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It's in Our Hands Census 2010

What you need to know about the 2010 Census:

It's Quick and Easy—This year's is the shortest in history - 10 questions, less than 10 minutes to complete.

It's Confidential—Census forms are confidential for 72 years and cannot be shared with anyone, including welfare and immigration agencies. There are harsh penalties for anyone who discloses information that can identify a respondent. Census Bureau workers who disclose information can be fined, jailed or both.

It's Important—The Census data is used to establish state legislative districts, determine the number of seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives, and assists in determining the allocation of more than \$400 billion to states and communities. The data obtained through the Census will stick with us for ten years!

It's the Law—Residents are required by law to complete and return the questionnaire by April 1st. Census takers will only visit households that did not return their form, and this will occur in May, June, and July, and they will be properly identified. They will not ask personal questions such as bank account numbers, etc. You can avoid a visit by a Census taker by sending in your form promptly.

An undercounting of even 1,000 residents can cost cities and counties millions of dollars which could be used to provide

important services. Census data is used to allocate funding for education, public safety, housing, roads, public transportation and other community services.

In 2000, Ormond Beach's response rate was 72%. All U.S. residents must be counted - citizens and non-citizens. We want all of Ormond Beach's residents to be accounted for in the 2010 Census.

We encourage each household to fill out the form when it is received and mail it back as soon as possible.

Be counted and benefit from the services you earn!

For more information:

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Thousands Enjoy History of Racing Celebration

"It was awesome," commented Michael Demchak, Community Events Coordinator for the City, as he spoke of an estimated 3,000 spectators gathered on the sands at Ormond Beach on Tuesday to launch the 8th annual centennial Birthplace of Speed Celebration.

Visitors from as far away as Germany and England were on hand for the activities.



The event began with a parade of antique cars and two motorcycles with the oldest among autos dating back to a 1907 Fiat.

Shortly before 3 pm, more than 1,000 visitors and locals followed the initial parade of 24 vehicles off the beach, up A1A, west on Granada Boulevard and into the area of Rockefeller Gardens and The Casements where they joined 16 other vehicles already in the Gardens.

A fun filled festival beside the Halifax River awaited the celebrants. The City's Leisure Services Department had arranged three hours of public reception that included entertainment, food, an array of historical photos and a film on racing – all in addition to the assembled

evidence of a racing past well worth remembering and all without charge to the attendees.

Within Rockefeller Gardens, guests discovered that age translated as experience and youth to optimism when people decades apart in age became absorbed in the wonders surrounding them. Binding them all was the spirit with which owners and drivers shared their stories about the good ole' days and the historic place Ormond Beach enjoys as the Birthplace of Speed. Some of the participants now have an adult offspring taking their place beside them as yet another owner of an antique vehicle.



Several of those on site were taking part in their eighth centennial. George Dragone of Connecticut wheeled onto the beach early in his 7th appearance. He and his son Shane were in the shiny red Fiat that led the beach parade.

Dragone recalled his first appearance in the 2003 event when the featured cars were the famous Pirate and Bullet (replicas). His words painted a vivid picture. "I was here with a broken ankle that year but meeting racing historian

Dan Smith and that first event made we want to come back for all the others." The 2009 event honoring driver Bob Burman's records was the only one missed. With his teenage son absorbing his dad's enthusiasm, Dragone is hoping there will be future historical events to attend here.

Participants' reasons for being here ranged from family tradition to earlier years in auto racing and in at least one case...a personal new venture.



For Walter and Angie Schneider of DeLand in their 1914 Model T Ford, "coming to all of these events is important to them." Recalling the 1940s, Mrs. Schneider told of her husband racing cars in the Midwest over 60 years ago. With a big smile and nodding toward their vehicle, she explained, "Today, I'm right in the car with him."

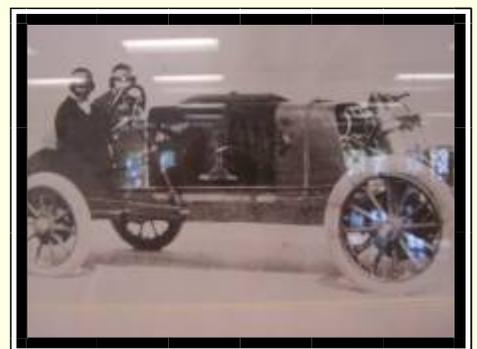
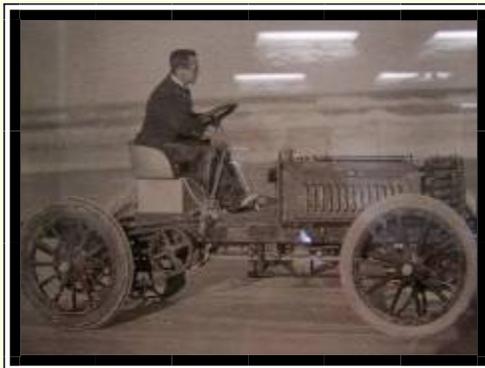
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Birthplace of Speed Photo Exhibit

In preparation for the 100th anniversary of the 1910 Birthplace of Speed celebration, Casements' staff worked to hang the black and white photographs that depict the early racing days in Ormond Beach. The newly renovated Dance Room at The Casements is now decorated with the framed photographs dating back to the beginning of racing in 1903. You may even see the winner's trophies and bathing beauties from days gone by.

The exhibit will remain on display in the Dance Room for an extended time for visitors and locals to enjoy. For more information, please contact The Casements at (386) 676-3216.



The "Dish" on The Casements



Last Saturday, we welcomed our newest instructor, Francesca Johnston, to The Casements' kitchen. Not only did she fill the kitchen with eager students, but she filled the air with wonderful aromas of the Northern Italian creations that she and her class made. The class gathered around the counters and helped with preparing the homemade pasta, stuffed mushrooms and chicken marsala. Although time did not permit, Francesca prepared a tira misu dessert to be enjoyed by all. Along with helpful meal preparation tips, she included special



items to look for, secrets on making your own bread crumbs and included the recipes of the items prepared that day. Granada Gourmet generously donated several pieces of cookware for the class presentation. We look forward to the next Northern Italian cooking class that we have scheduled for Wednesday, March 24th from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Please call The Casements for detailed information.

Weekly Police Stats

Calls for Service - 1,189 Arrests - 17
 Citations Issued - 166
 Reports Written - 102 Traffic Stops - 247



Weekly Fire Operations Stats

106 INCIDENTS
 67 - EMS 6 - Motor Vehicle Accidents
 3 - Fires 8 - Fire Alarms
 20 - Public Assists 2 - Hazardous



CAMP FAIR & SUMMER VACATION EXPO

Nova Community Center hosted the inaugural Camp Fair and Summer Vacation Expo on both Saturday, March 13th and Sunday, March 14th. The gym was full of exhibitors from around the region and even some from out-of-state. The parking area was active with inflatables, food vendors, a DJ from Beach 92.7, games and a car seat checking station. Over 200 citizens from the community took advantage of the opportunity to gather information for their summer plans.





Ormond Beach Flames Cheer Team

At the March 16th City Commission meeting, the Ormond Beach Flames cheer team proudly accepted a proclamation read by Mayor Fred Costello praising their accomplishments and proclaiming March 16, 2010, as Ormond Beach Flames Cheer Team Day. The entire team, along with their parents and coaches, were present. They were very honored to be recognized by the Mayor and the City Commission.



KOREAN WAR MEMORIAL

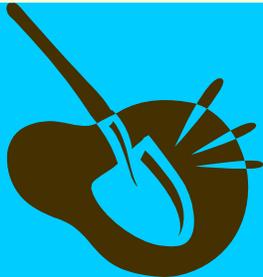
The Ormond Memorial Art Museum and Gardens has commissioned artist Mark Chew, who also happens to be an engineer, to design, fabricate and install a permanent piece of sculpture in the gardens that will

be a tribute to Korean War veterans. The finished piece will be composed of marine grade stainless steel.



“Green Room” Renovations

As part of the renovations taking place in the “Green Room” at the Performing Arts Center, the bathroom has been updated with new sinks and countertops, new fixtures, new tile and a new coat of paint. The professional renovations were all completed under the direction and hard work of the Leisure Services Department’s Building Maintenance staff.



Quick Fix

During the College Jamboree games at the Ormond Beach Sports Complex, the irrigation system developed a break in the line. The Leisure Services maintenance staff quickly came out to resolve the problem so the games could continue as scheduled.





Spring Softball Games Start This Week

The Ormond Beach Youth Baseball/Softball Association (OBYBSA) has started its spring softball games this week at the Dale Buttlesman Softball Quad. Four divisions of 16 total teams are currently competing nightly at the Sports Complex, with ages ranging from 7-15. There are 147 girls

currently enrolled in the softball program. Mr. Doug Wigley is the President of the OBYBSA and Mr. Stan Stockhammer is the Director of Girl's Recreational Softball.



The OBYBSA softball side of the Association shares the Quad and Field 7 with many other organizations, including Seabreeze, Father Lopez, Calvary Christian High School; Lady Renegades Competitive Softball, OBYBSA Boy's Pinto Baseball, and the City's Coed and Men's Adult Softball. The game season will run through the middle of May.



Spring Clean Up at SOME

With spring almost here, the South Ormond Neighborhood Center is ready for the start of a busy season. Final repairs on the splash pad have been made, and it is now open and ready for the kids to have some fun! The trees have been trimmed, and new benches and grills have been added for families to picnic. The park is just waiting for you to come visit and enjoy life!



Public Works in ACTION



Contractor installs raised pavement markers on John Anderson Drive



Sign Shop Follows Safety Procedures



Stormwater crews assist the airport in securing fenced areas



Public Works in ACTION

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Street Maintenance crews level parking lot at Central Park II...



...and at Nova Community Center



Thousands Enjoy History *(cont'd.)*



Birthplace of Speed event newcomers, Dan and Janet Clevenger arrived from West Palm Beach garbed in beautiful attire appropriate to 1912 and the handsome Speedster they brought for their first appearance in an Ormond Beach show.



While most 'treasures' among cars shone like diamonds, there was one exception. It held its own among onlookers. Duck tape, a tiny bit of age induced rust, 70 year old fishin' lures bobbing against the windshield, a well used antique fishing rod tied to the driver's side and owner Gary Jenrum beamed as visitors pointed to the large sign attached to the front of his car. It said simply, "Gone fishing."



Gary Jenrum, like his 1915 Buick Doctor's Coup, is an original. Jenrum was there to help develop this series of events heralding racing history. During the 2003 event, he volunteered and physically worked on the "Pirate" in preparation for the big day. He admitted his work in antique autos with outdoor writer Dan Smith sparked the theme he adapted to his entry this year.

Jenrum's pride in his car and keeping history alive was emphasized in two remarks: "I was an original, a first to what I hope will not now be the last of these events." Referring to his teenage son, Timmy, who drove the car on Tuesday, Jenrum added, "We are building a family tradition...one that Timmy and I both want to see carried on."



A 1927 stock car and a 1927 hot rod? Glenn McGlone cited owning these as highlights of years as a collector, lecturer and authority on racing history. "Every part of the 1927 hot rod is pre 1949," he said proudly. McGlone gave a welcome wave to Ormond Beach Mayor Fred Costello as the mayor walked among the vehicles. When the mayor approached the spicy red hot rod, McGlone, who attended his first Ormond Beach auto related event in 1961, showed him a collection of dash plaques from shows covering a period of thirty years (1959-1989).

As many stories as there were vehicles, including a 1927 and 1932

motorcycle displayed by Doc Battleser, filled the first two hours in the Gardens.

Then, another Mayor stepped up to the microphone. Donning one of his 'other hats,' Holly Hill Mayor Roland Via, also a local radio show host and racing enthusiast became the emcee for the presentation of commemorative plaques. Ormond Beach Mayor Fred Costello welcomed the guests. He was followed by Dan Smith, whose active involvement in racing history began in 1995. Smith gave locals and visitors a keen insight into the excitement and importance of early racing to the area. Suzanne Heddy, Executive Director, Ormond Beach Historical Society, well known as an authority on history and current events, addressed both for the audience.

Participants who were in the beach parade and also showed their vehicles in the Gardens each received a plaque presented by Mayor Costello. Among recipients were two generations of Pikes, Bud and Kory, each of whom owns an antique car. The Pikes are already into the tradition others are now working on through their children.



Can possibilities be reflected in a question? Most frequently asked question from those who enjoyed this reportedly 'final' in the series of celebrations was, "What are you doing next year?"