



# The Docket Call

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Join us for *An Afternoon at the Courthouse*

Interested in learning more about the functions of the county and circuit courts?

1:30—4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27  
Jury Assembly Room  
Volusia County Courthouse  
DeLand

Friday, May 4  
Jury Assembly Room  
Justice Center  
Daytona Beach

For more information, call  
Molly Justice at (386) 239-  
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## Digital court reporting project near completion

The days of court reporters traveling around the circuit to cover court proceedings on a daily basis are now a thing of the past. Using the Circuit's CourtSmart digital court reporting system, a digital court reporter can monitor proceedings in Bunnell and other courtrooms in Daytona Beach from a central control room at the Justice Center in Daytona Beach. Likewise, proceedings in Palatka and St. Augustine can be monitored from a central control room at the St. Johns Judicial Center.

Less travel, the ability to monitor multiple proceedings at once and the production of fewer written transcripts are some of the benefits gained from digital court reporting.

Digital court reporting isn't new to the courts system. However, technological advances have changed the way it's been done over the years.

The Circuit started digitally recording proceedings in 2002 in St. Johns County. However, the PC-based CourtSmart digital recording system we're currently using was first installed in 2003 as part of an initiative funded



Digital Court Reporters based in the Volusia County Justice Center control room monitor court proceedings at three courthouses in Daytona Beach and Bunnell.

by the Office of the State Courts Administrator in 2003.

Thirty-nine of the planned 40 courtrooms and hearing rooms throughout the circuit are now online, with the outstanding courtroom being the first appearance courtroom at the Volusia County Branch Jail. That courtroom is scheduled to come online in the near future.

"The system allows us to save between \$750,000 and \$1 million each year as we go forward, and at the same time provide excellent records," said Chief Judge William A. Parsons. "The system has wonderful uses and appears to be a success all around."

To digitally record a court proceeding, multiple microphones and a video camera are placed in the courtroom/hearing room. These microphones and video camera are fed into a unit where spoken words and video images are digitally recorded on multiple tracks. The records are archived onto the system's hard drive and/or server for retrieval at a later time.

Digital court reporting does not eliminate the need for stenographic reporters. Stenographic court reporters are still used in felony jury trials, termination of parental rights trials and proceedings related to death penalty cases.

## Congratulations

Circuit Judge J. David Walsh was elected Chief Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit for the two-year term beginning July 1, 2007.

Circuit Judge Patrick G. Kennedy was named Administrative Family Division Judge.

Volusia County Court Judge Belle B. Schumann was elected as the Seventh Judicial Circuit's representative to the Florida Conference of County Court Judges.

Mike Jewell, Drug Court Manager, was honored with a Community Leadership award by Stewart-Marchman Center at its annual meeting on Feb. 21.

Chris Bunting, Pretrial Services Manager, was named Vice-President of the Association of Pretrial Professionals of Florida (APPF).

Courtney Pringle, Family Case Management, was selected to participate in the development of Dependency Case Management Guidelines by the Office of the State Courts Administrator.

Liroy Gonzalez, Court Technology, received his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Florida.

Melissa Bacon, Pretrial Services, graduated from Daytona Beach Community College's Basic Law Enforcement Academy and passed the State certification exam.

Peter Cuccoro (Pretrial Services – 10 years) and Shirley Santillana (Teen Court – 10 years) were recognized at the annual Volusia County Employee Recognition luncheon for their years of service.

Al Hadeed was selected to serve as County Attorney by the Flagler County Board of County Commissioners.

## Items of Interest

Volusia County Court Judge Dawn P. Fields' investiture ceremony took place Jan. 19 at Bethune-Cookman University in Daytona Beach.

Circuit Judge Clyde E. Wolfe's investiture ceremony took place Feb. 9 at Flagler College in St. Augustine.

The Drug Courts Program Office, U. S. Department of Justice, requested and received permission to post portions of the Seventh Judicial Circuit's Drug Court Policies and Procedures manuals on the Drug Court Planning Initiative (DCPI) Web site for its examples of best practices to assist jurisdictions starting new drug courts.

Equipment in the U/A Lab in the Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand was upgraded to allow for increased capacity.

Shirts bearing the Seventh Judicial Circuit Court's logo are available for purchase. Order forms may be obtained from Human Resources.



## Circuit welcomes two new judges

Two new judges have joined the circuit and county court benches this year. Volusia County Court Judge Dawn P. Fields was elected in November to a judgeship created by the retirement of Volusia County Court Judge H. Pope Hamrick Jr. A former assistant state attorney, Judge Fields currently hears misdemeanor cases at the Volusia County Courthouse Annex at City Island in Daytona Beach.

Circuit Judge Clyde E. Wolfe was elected in November to fill a judgeship created by the Florida Legislature. A former general magistrate for the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Judge Wolfe hears family, dependency and juvenile delinquency cases at the St. Johns County Courthouse in St. Augustine.



Volusia County Court Judge Dawn P. Fields (right) is welcomed to the bench by Volusia County Court Judge Shirley A. Green (left) during the judge's investiture at Bethune-Cookman University in Daytona Beach Jan. 19.



Circuit Judge Clyde E. Wolfe (right) is accompanied by his mother, Gertrude, while Senior Judge Richard O. Watson administers the oath of office during the judge's investiture at Flagler College in St. Augustine Feb. 9.

## Facilities to be evaluated for accessibility

In the coming months, courthouse facilities in the Seventh Judicial Circuit will be evaluated to determine their accessibility to persons with disabilities.

Chief Justice R. Fred Lewis charged the Standing Committee on Fairness and Diversity with building a coalition of the judiciary, clerks of court,

counties, persons with disabilities and other interested persons. These parties will be asked to identify practical ways to enhance the state's court facilities to increase compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

The multi-year project will involve surveying all court

facilities, developing action plans and implementing those plans.

Each county in the circuit will have a multi-disciplinary court accessibility team, and those teams will begin to meet this spring. They will also be participating in a regional training session with the committee.



## Speaking Engagements of the Seventh Judicial Circuit Racial and Ethnic Fairness Workgroup Community Outreach Subcommittee

As part of the Seventh Judicial Circuit's diversity efforts, the Community Outreach Subcommittee keeps track of the speaking engagements by judicial and Court Administration personnel. The listings below are an example of how judges and employees work in the community to create a heightened awareness of the court system through informative talks and tours.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Community Outreach Speakers' Bureau, have information regarding a past speaking engagement, or know of a community group that would be interested in hearing about the Court, please contact Molly Justice at (386) 239-7837 or [mjustice@circuit7.org](mailto:mjustice@circuit7.org).

### Youth and Schools

- 1/25 – Circuit Judge Joseph G. Will hosted Tomorrow's Leaders at the Volusia County Justice Center and Volusia County Branch Jail in Daytona Beach.
- 1/29 – Circuit Judge Patrick G. Kennedy met with scouts from Boy Scout Troop 446, South Daytona, at the Volusia County Courthouse Annex at City Island in Daytona Beach.
- 2/1 – St. Johns County Court Judge Charles J. Tinlin spoke to a group of hearing impaired eighth-grade students from the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind at the St. Johns County Courthouse in St. Augustine.
- 2/2 – Volusia County Pretrial Services Manager Chris Bunting was job shadowed by a student from Spruce Creek High School.
- 2/13 – Flagler County Court Judge Sharon B. Atack hosted a business class from Matanzas High School at the Flagler County Courthouse in Bunnell.
- 2/19 – Court Administration hosted Cub Scouts from Pack 446, South Daytona, at the Volusia County Courthouse at City Island. After meeting Volusia County Sheriff's Deputy Chris Westfall and his K-9 partner, Strella, the scouts met with Circuit Judge Shawn L. Briese.
- 2/19 – Court Administration hosted Boy Scout Troop 880 from Apopka at the Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand. After observing county court, the scouts met with Volusia County Court Judge Peter F. Marshall.
- 2/23, 2/26, 2/28 – Court Administration hosted a Bethune-Cookman University student who met with Volusia County Court Judge Dawn P. Fields, Circuit Judge Joseph G. Will and several Court Administration staff members.
- 3/1 – Volusia County Court Judge Dawn P. Fields spoke to youth at the Palmetto Park Boys & Girls Club in Daytona Beach.
- 3/15 – Court Administration hosted an ESOL class from Daytona Beach Community College at the Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand. The students observed court, met with Circuit Judge J. David Walsh and Supervising Court Interpreter Claudia Villalba.
- 3/19, 3/29 – Students from Interlachen High School visited the St. Johns County Courthouse and observed court before Circuit Judge Wendy W. Berger.
- 3/28 – Circuit Judge Wendy W. Berger participated in a mock trial as part of Project Safe Prom at St. Augustine High School.
- 3/29 – Students from Father Lopez High School visited the Volusia County Justice Center and met with Chief Judge William A. Parsons and Assistant State Attorney Leah Ransbottom Case. They also observed court before Judge Parsons and Circuit Judge R. Michael Hutcheson.

### Community Associations/Professional Engagements

- 1/11 – Circuit Judge J. Michael Traynor, Circuit Judge Hubert L. Grimes and Debra Lawrence-Knight from the Department of Juvenile Justice participated in the Circuit's Law School for Journalists at the Flagler County Courthouse in Bunnell.

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## Judicial Profile: County Judge Charles J. Tinlin

*Part of a series of judicial profiles from around the Circuit.*

**Q:** *When did you know you wanted to be an attorney?*

**A:** My mother always told me that I loved to argue and that I should become a lawyer so I could at least get paid to do it. It made sense to me, and I'm glad I listened to her. I'm the only lawyer in my family, and when I first took the bench my dad used to call the office just to hear my JA say "Judge Tinlin's office." Prior to taking the bench in 1991, I worked as an assistant state attorney in St. Johns County under John Tanner and also under Stephen Boyles. Before that, I was in private practice with the firm of Meredith, Dobson, Ready, Reynolds, Conn and Joyce. I earned my undergraduate degree from Flagler College here, in St. Augustine, and my law degree from California Western School of Law.

**Q:** *Why did you want to become a judge?*

**A:** I think becoming a judge is something that most lawyers think about, and I was no different. We've always had some great judges in St. Johns County, and I always had a lot of admiration for the job they do. When Judge

Mathis decided to run for circuit judge, it left an opening on the county court bench which would be decided by an election. Several attorneys started announcing their intentions to run, and I thought "why not"? I knew it would be a great job, and I really have enjoyed the past 16 years immensely.

**Q:** *What do you enjoy most about being a judge?*

**A:** The fact that you can greatly have an impact on someone's life. It's so rewarding to get feedback from a defendant or a family member about how your decision or a program you sent someone to has completely changed that person's life and how they've become a productive citizen as a result. It doesn't happen as often as I'd wish, but when it does—it really drives home the importance of what we, as judges, do.

**Q:** *What's the most challenging part of being a judge?*

**A:** Listening to everything that is being said during a hearing or trial and not rushing to a decision.



Judge Charles Tinlin on a recent surf trip to Indonesia.



Judge Tinlin catching more waves on another Indonesian surf trip last July to the Mentawai Islands, off the coast of Sumatra - a very remote part of the world.

Also, trying to determine who's telling the truth.

**Q:** *Are you a St. Johns native?*

**A:** No, I moved to St. Johns County in 1975 from Miami. I grew up just outside of Memphis in Germantown, Tenn.

**Q:** *What other interests do you have?*

**A:** Anyone who knows me knows that I love to surf. I've surfed all over the world including several trips to Indonesia, Australia, Hawaii, Costa Rica and Mexico. I actually chose to go to law

school in California for the great surf there. In St. Augustine, I love to surf the pier area. I also enjoy biking, running and swimming, and try to get some form of exercise in daily. It's a great stress reliever and, I feel, helps me do my job so much better. No one wants to appear before a stressed-out judge.

**Q:** *Do you have a family?*

**A:** Yes, my wife, Mary, works as a counselor at Flagler College. We have three wonderful daughters—Chelsea, Savannah and Riley.

## Courthouse improvements continue circuitwide

Roof problems associated with the 1926, two-story Flagler County Courthouse forced the relocation of all building functions and employees to vacant space in the 1985, three-story addition. Space in the newer structure became available in January after the Tax Collector and Property Appraiser moved into the new Government Services Building. Flagler County Facilities Services assisted greatly in renovating space to accommodate new occupants and moving offices.

Work on the new Kim C. Hammond Justice Center (Flagler County Courthouse) continues. Preliminary estimates call for September 2007 occupancy.

Civil traffic proceedings in St. Johns County have been relocated to the auditorium in the County Administration Building. Security screening equipment was added to facilitate the relocation.

New carpet was installed in all judges' offices on the second and third floors of the St. Johns County Courthouse.

New carpet was installed in the second- and third-floor public corridors at the Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand.

New tile was installed in the public corridors on the second and third floors of the Volusia County Courthouse Annex in Daytona Beach.

New wireless panic/duress alarm systems were installed in the Volusia County Courthouse Annexes in Daytona Beach and New Smyrna Beach. Alarm buttons were installed in all courtrooms, hearing rooms, judges' chambers, JA offices and other select locations.

The project to replace the fire sprinkler system at the Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand continues. Project completion is slated for fall 2007.

Thanks to County Facilities Services staffs for assisting with these improvements.

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### **Community Associations/Professional Engagements** (continued from pg. 4)

2/8 – Circuit Judge Margaret W. Hudson spoke at the monthly meeting of the Volusia Flagler Association of Women Lawyers about her recent transition to the bench.

2/12 – Court Administrator Mark Weinberg spoke about the state courts system on the Rice and Rose Legal Forum.

2/19 – Circuit Judge John Alexander, DCF Chief Legal Counsel George Beckwith and Guardian Ad Litem Circuit Director Calvin Martin spoke during the Circuit's Law School for Journalists at the Justice Center in Daytona Beach.

2/23 – Chief Judge William A. Parsons spoke about sentencing during a criminal law CLE seminar for the Volusia County Bar Association.

2/23—George Dounhoo of Family Court Services spoke to Volusia County Guardian Ad Litem volunteers in training about appearing in court.

3/14 – Chief Judge William A. Parsons discussed the business of the courts with participants of Leadership Daytona Beach at Tomoka Correctional Institution.

3/20 – Court Administration hosted Justice Day for the Southeast Volusia Leadership program. Participants heard from Circuit Judge S. James Foxman, Chief Judge William A. Parsons, Circuit Judge Joseph G. Will, State Attorney John Tanner, Public Defender Jim Purdy, Court Administrator Mark Weinberg and VCSO Capt. Joe McDonald at the Courthouse Annex in New Smyrna Beach.

3/26 – Circuit Judge Joseph G. Will discussed Drug Court on the Rice and Rose Legal Forum.

## Around the Courthouse: Court Technology

*Part of the "Around the Courthouse" series of departmental profiles from around the Circuit.*

**T**echnology is an ever-present part of our lives. Whether it's at work or at home, technology is designed to make our lives easier and more efficient.

Supporting the technology needs of the judiciary and Court Administration is the Court Technology department based in Daytona Beach. Manager Bill Hale oversees operations in all four counties and supervises department staff Lee Wissel, Al Surukhaka and Liroy Gonzalez—who primarily provide services to users in Volusia County. The department also works with Information Technology staff with the Flagler Clerk of Court and Putnam and St. Johns counties to meet the needs of all judges and Court Administration users throughout the Circuit.

Court Technology offers a variety of services, ranging from technical support for users and database development to network administration. The department also provides networking support and assists with troubleshooting with the CourtSmart digital court reporting system.

"We try to be a full-service department to meet all the current and future needs to support our users' technical requirements," said Lee Wissel, judicial network services coordinator.

While staff is available to assist with problems related to word processing, the Internet and E-mail, they're also able to help identify technology and programs that can assist you in gathering and analyzing information.

The department has been working with Family Court Services on several projects, including a database that tracks cases for general magistrates and a form generator for case managers. Court Technology is also working with the Interpreters Unit on a database that will track interpreting events and court appearances.

Additionally, Court Technology works as a liaison with the Office of the State Court Administrator to assist users of the new Judicial Inquiry System (JIS) with log-ins, certificates and other registration issues.

One piece of technology that is gaining popularity throughout the Circuit is the NOMAD presentation station available at most courthouse locations. On board, the NOMAD features a computer, laptop computer connection, projector, document camera and DVD player. Judges, Court Administration staff, attorneys and others can use the presentation station for court, meetings and other court-related presentations. Although Court

Technology staff is not available to operate the equipment for users, they can provide training and support in advance.

The Circuit also has videoconferencing equipment available for use in the courtroom or for meetings. This technology gives us the ability to have face-to-face interaction with others around the Circuit without investing hours of travel time.

While Court Technology continues to research new technology and software, they're also working on long-term projects—one of which is the circuitwide E-mail conversion to [circuit7.org](http://circuit7.org).



Microcomputer Analyst Liroy Gonzalez introduces Volusia County Court Judge Dawn P. Fields to updated programs on her new laptop computer.

## Personnel Notes

### New Hires

Judge Clyde E. Wolfe  
Circuit Judge  
St. Johns County  
1/2/07

Jane Almy-Loewinger  
General Magistrate  
Family Court Services  
Volusia County  
1/8/07

Sherry Johnson  
Administrative Secretary I  
Family Court Services  
St. Johns County  
1/22/07

Judge Dawn P. Fields  
County Court Judge  
Volusia County  
1/2/07

Denise Mensh  
Child Support Hearing Officer  
Family Court Services  
Volusia County  
1/2/07

Cindy Bisland  
Judicial Assistant—Judge Hudson  
Volusia County  
3/1/07

Nicole Hamilton  
Digital Court Reporter  
St. Johns County  
3/23/07

### Transfers/Promotions

Judy Beechler  
Pretrial Services  
Daytona Beach  
2/14/07

Kristen Green  
Pretrial Assessment  
Daytona Beach  
2/14/07

Joni Cichra  
UA Lab  
DeLand  
3/25/07

Cheri Ditolla  
Drug Court  
Daytona Beach  
1/27/07

Sheri Walker  
Judicial Assistant - Judge Wolfe  
St. Johns County  
1/2/07

Alfreida Walker  
Judicial Assistant— Judge Fields  
Volusia County  
1/2/07

### Separations/Retirements

Jamie Carter  
Judicial Assistant  
Volusia County  
2/28/07

Judge Steven deLaroche  
County Court Judge  
Volusia County  
2/9/07



## Employee of the Quarter: Mary Essue Khan

Court Administration is pleased to name Mary Essue Khan as the Employee of the Quarter for the first quarter of 2007.

Wrote one nominee: "Mary has worked diligently to keep the law clerk's office running smoothly. During a recent staff shortage, she was forced to cover a two-person office by herself. In order to keep up with the workload, she often stayed late or worked on weekends. Mary has also proven invaluable in assisting with training new law clerks."

Additionally, Mary has gone above and beyond the call of duty by periodically assisting other Law Clerk offices when they are short staffed.

Only nominations that describe how your nominee has demonstrated *exceptional performance* and/or how they have *gone above and beyond the call of duty* will be considered for this award.

Second quarter 2007 nominations must be received by June 15. Please send nominations to the attention of Anne Landolfa, Personnel, Courthouse Annex, 125 E. Orange Ave., Suite 300, Daytona Beach 32114. You may also E-mail your nominations to [alandolfa@circuit7.org](mailto:alandolfa@circuit7.org). Eligible employees include staff Court Reporters, Judicial Staff Attorneys and other Court Administration Staff. Judges, Judicial Assistants and Managers are not eligible.



Mary Essue Khan

### One-on-One with Mary Essue Khan

**Title:** Trial Court Law Clerk

**Location:** Volusia County Justice Center, Daytona Beach

**Years with Court Administration:** Two years and four months

**Duties:** Draft orders on post-conviction motions, conduct legal research, draft memos for circuit judges on various legal issues and attend hearings.

**Best part of job:** This job has enriched my life in so many ways, so it is hard to name one aspect of my position I enjoy the most. The intellectual stimulation and daily challenges of my job have made me a better person, both professionally and personally. I feel blessed that I am able to work closely with the judges and have such great colleagues.

**Prior work experience:** In law school, I was a legal intern with the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit in West Palm Beach and also worked as a legal research and writing teaching fellow at Stetson University College of Law. Prior to that, I was a high school English teacher in Kissimmee.

**Personal:** I enjoy spending time with my friends and family.

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## E-filing offered at compensation claims court

*(The following was contributed by Judge Thomas Portuallo. This is an edited version of an article written by Deputy Chief Judge of Compensation Claims David W. Langham.)*

E-filing is a reality at the Office of the Judges of Compensation Claims (OJCC). Electronic petitions for benefits have been available for several years, but attorneys may now file any document including motions, notices of hearing, or objections electronically. Attorney registration is simple and free. Parties now have an alternative to the expense associated with filing pleadings. Historically, any document filed in a workers' compensation case had certain unavoidable costs associated with it. The costs may be direct or indirect.

In October 2005, the OJCC began accepting document filing via the electronic filing link on our website ([www.fljcc.org](http://www.fljcc.org)). The service is available to all attorneys, following completion of a simple free registration process (at [www.fljcc.org](http://www.fljcc.org)). I registered to e-file in less than a minute. Information required includes the attor-

ney's name, address, email address, Bar number, phone and facsimile numbers.

Once registered, attorneys may transmit their pleadings to the OJCC Clerk simply and inexpensively. First, the attorney's office staff renders the pleading into portable document format (PDF). The document may either be converted directly from a word processing document to a PDF document, or by scanning a paper version of the document. Then, the law office staff uploads the resulting image directly to the OJCC case docket of that particular case. The OJCC is developing form pleadings that can be completed online, instead of being uploaded. The first of these form pleadings is the e-PFB, a new version of which will soon be available. The new version looks much more like the traditional PFB with which practitioners are familiar. There is no fee associated with filing in this manner, no postage or envelope is required, and no runner/courier needs to touch the document. The process is simple, fast, and free. Law office staff may also verify filing by consulting the Internet

case Docket, thus avoiding the need to call the OJCC District office, locate the appropriate OJCC staff contact and await verification. Additionally, registered attorneys can modify their official profile information, such as phone number, physical mailing address, email address, and whether or not the attorney wishes to receive specified orders and notices via email by simply logging on to eJCC (through the OJCC website) and clicking the profile link on the menu.

This method of filing documents is expedient, efficient and free. Use of the process is growing steadily as attorneys realize the cost savings and efficiency that can be enjoyed by employment of this process. The OJCC continues to plan the improvement and expansion of e-filing within our system. The only remaining question is: are you going to keep wasting time, money and effort, or are you going to get with the program?

Register today at [www.fljcc.org](http://www.fljcc.org).

## Chief Justice Lewis talks Justice Teaching



Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice R. Fred Lewis (left) visited the Seventh Judicial Circuit March 16 to give judges and attorneys hands-on volunteer training for the statewide Justice Teaching initiative. Chief Justice Lewis has challenged the state's judges and attorneys to go into public schools as a resource for increased civic education. For more information on the program, visit [www.justiceteaching.org](http://www.justiceteaching.org) or contact Circuit Judge Shawn L. Briese, Select Committee on Justice Teaching, at (386) 257-6090.

## Calendar of Events

**April 6** - Good Friday  
(Holiday)

**April 13** - Circuit Judges  
Meeting (Bunnell)

**April 20** - Volusia County  
Court Judges Meeting  
(Daytona Beach)

**April 26-27** - Florida Drug  
Court Conference (Orlando)

**April 27** - *An Afternoon at the  
Courthouse* (DeLand)

**May 4** - Volusia County Cir-  
cuit Judges Meeting (Daytona  
Beach) **CANCELED**

**May 4** - *An Afternoon at the  
Courthouse* (Daytona Beach)

**May 4** - Florida Legislature  
adjourns

**May 18** - Volusia County  
Court Judges Meeting  
(Daytona Beach)

**May 21-25** - Florida College  
of Advanced Judicial Studies  
(Fort Myers)

**May 28** - Memorial Day  
(Holiday)

**June 1** - Circuit Judges  
Meeting (Volusia County)  
(DeLand)

**June 11-13** - Florida Con-  
ference of Circuit Judges  
(Marco Island)

**June 15** - Volusia County  
Court Judges Meeting  
(Daytona Beach)

**June 29** - New Employee  
Orientation (Volusia County  
Courthouse Annex) (Daytona  
Beach)



## Security Notes



Security screening stations are located in the Flagler County Courthouse, Putnam County Courthouse, St. Johns County Judicial Center, Volusia County Courthouse, Volusia County Justice Center, Volusia County Courthouse Annex (City Island) and Volusia County Courthouse Annex (New Smyrna Beach). During the first quarter of 2007 (January—March) the following weapons were detected :

Location	Firearms	Knives	Scissors	Other	Total
<b>Flagler County Courthouse</b>	1	242	56	480	779
<b>Putnam County Courthouse</b>	0	439	43	106	588
<b>St. Johns County Judicial Center</b>	0	330	48	125	503
<b>Volusia County Courthouse</b>	0	459	109	239	807
<b>Volusia County Justice Center</b>	0	126	37	61	224
<b>Volusia County Courthouse Annex (City Island)</b>	0	497	101	195	793
<b>Volusia County Courthouse Annex (New Smyrna Beach)</b>	0	276	17	43	336
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2,369</b>	<b>411</b>	<b>1,249</b>	<b>4,030</b>



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