



# The Docket Call

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## Holiday Schedule

- Oct. 13 – Yom Kippur
- Nov. 11 - Veterans Day
- Nov. 24-25 - Thanksgiving
- Dec. 26 - Christmas (observed)
- Jan. 2, 2006 - New Year's Day (observed)

## Unified Family Court kicks off in Volusia

**M**any times, families involved in divorce cases also have pending domestic violence issues and children who are the subject of dependency proceedings. All of these cases offer invaluable information about a family and its dynamics – information vital to a decision regarding child custody, support and any other domestic relations issue within the family. Now the court can see the “big picture” more clearly with the launch of the West Volusia unified family court pilot

program.

Under the direction of Circuit Judge Hubert L. Grimes, Volusia County’s unified family court division will work to eliminate duplication of hearings and resources and decrease the possibility of conflicting orders by multiple judges. The pilot program is also designed to create opportunities for alternative dispute resolution and provide effective connections to social services and resources.

Several years ago, the Florida Supreme Court encouraged circuits to work toward the theory of “one family, one judge.” A unified family court



Circuit Judge Hubert Grimes

task force was created in Volusia County and recommendations were made to Chief Judge Julianne Piggotte in June 2005. About four months later, Grimes conducted hear-

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## Judge Berger sworn in at investiture ceremony



Senior Judge Richard O. Watson swears in Circuit Judge Wendy W. Berger during her July 22 investiture ceremony at Flagler College in St. Augustine. She was appointed to the bench in April by Governor Jeb Bush to fill the vacancy created with the resignation of Circuit Judge Robert K. Mathis. Judge Berger is joined on stage by her husband, Lawrence S. Berger, and son, Griffin Scott. *(Photo courtesy of the St. Augustine Record)*

## Updated Circuit Division Assignments

The following circuit judge assignments went into effect September 6:

Division 01	Judge Edwin P.B. Sanders
Division 02	Judge Robert K. Rouse, Jr.
Division 04	Judge John V. Doyle
Division 05	Judge Hubert L. Grimes
Division 06 (Volusia County Juv. Delinquency Drug Court)	Judge James R. Clayton
Division 07	Judge S. James Foxman
Division 10	Judge C. McFerrin Smith, III
Division 15 (West Volusia County Unified Family Court)	Judge Hubert L. Grimes
Division 25 (Putnam County Adult Drug Court)	Judge A.W. Nichols, III
Division 26 (St. Johns County Adult Drug Treatment Div.)	Judge Wendy W. Berger
Division 27 (Volusia County Juv. Dependency Drug Treatment Div.)	Judge James R. Clayton
Division 30	Judge Shawn L. Briese
Division 31	Judge John W. Watson, III
Division 32	Judge J. David Walsh
Division 35	Judge Richard S. Graham
Division 36	Judge Patrick G. Kennedy
Division 37	Judge James R. Clayton
Division 38	Judge Frank Marriott
Division 40	Judge Joseph G. Will
Division 41	Judge R. Michael Hutcheson
Division 42	Judge Julianne Piggotte
Division 43	Judge William A. Parsons
Division 45 (Volusia County Adult Drug Court)	Judge Joseph G. Will
Division 50	Judge Kim C. Hammond
Division 52	Judge Terrill J. LaRue
Division 53	Judge A.W. Nichols, III
Division 54	Judge Edward E. Hedstrom
Division 55	Judge Wendy W. Berger
Division 56	Judge J. Michael Traynor
Division 57	Judge John M. Alexander

### Circuit to welcome three new judges

Florida Governor Jeb Bush has appointed Raul Zambrano to a new circuit judge position based in Flagler County. Additionally, the Circuit will receive one new circuit judge and one new Volusia County court judge in the next few months.

In October, the Judicial

Nominating Commission recommended the following candidates for the circuit judge position: Dennis P. Craig, Jean M. Dwyer, David D. Fuller Jr., Celeste E. Gagne, Randell H. Rowe III and Frederick H. Tresher III. Finalists for the Volusia County court judgeship include: David H. Foxman, Karen A. Fox-

man, Frederick B. Karl Jr., Peter A. McGlashan, Julie L. Ozburn and Shannon K. Peters.

The three new judgeships were created by the Legislature during the 2005 session. By January, the Circuit will have a total of 41 judges — 26 circuit and 15 county judges.



## Drug courts graduate 70 in Volusia, Putnam, St. Johns

**F**ifteen graduates of Volusia County's adult and dependency drug courts began building their "foundation for a new beginning" at an Aug. 30 graduation ceremony at the Volusia County Justice Center in Daytona Beach. Addressing the standing-room-only audience and graduates was Alan Abramowitz, area administrator for the Florida Department of Children and Families. Also praising graduates were Circuit Judge Joseph G. Will of the adult drug court and Circuit Judge James R. Clayton of the juvenile dependency drug court.

Since its inception in 1997, the Volusia County Drug Court program has served more than 1,000 adult participants. Another 56 participants have entered the juvenile dependency drug court since 2002. Volusia County's juvenile delinquency drug court has enrolled 278 participants since it began in 2000.

Earlier this summer, the Putnam County Drug Court program celebrated the graduation of its 24th participant since the program's inception in 2002.

"Learning and then using the skills necessary to deal with the problem of substance abuse is difficult. Some of our participants have been more successful than others," said Circuit Judge A.W. Nichols, who presides over the Putnam County Adult Drug Court. "We are just now able to see the long-term effect of the Putnam Adult Drug Court. We have had babies born drug-free, job promotions obtained, businesses become successful and families reunited. Most of our graduates have become productive members of our community and continue to succeed in keeping their sobriety."

The Putnam County Drug Court program expects to graduate six participants from the program on Nov. 22 — its largest class yet.

The drug court program in St. Johns County is transitioning from federal grant funding to local funding. Over the summer, Circuit Judge Wendy W. Berger took the helm as the judge assigned to the division. She has followed Circuit Judge Robert K. Mathis, who guided the collaboration through development and implementation. Law enforcement involvement is particularly strong in St.

Johns County.

"I'm honored to be presiding over the St. Johns County Adult Drug Court program," Judge Berger said. "Drug Court is exactly what some offenders need to end their addiction and turn their lives around. It is a strict and intensive program available only to nonviolent offenders, and the participants learn quickly that drug court is not the easy way out. Those who fail to follow the rules face sanctions, including incarceration and possible termination, if they do not hold up their end of the bargain."

Throughout the Circuit, drug courts have graduated 70 participants in 2005. Recently, Judge Will approached Stewart-Marchman Treatment Center and the Department of Children and Families to provide additional outpatient treatment services for the Volusia County Adult Drug Court Program. As a result, the program is increasing its capacity by 25 active participants, with a total capacity of 145.

"Collaborations with community stakeholders like this is a good example of one of the key components of drug courts," said Drug Court Manager Mike Jewell.



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## Employee of the Quarter: Barbara (B.K.) Kosztolanyi



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Court Administration is pleased to name Barbara (B.K.) Kosztolanyi as the Employee of the Quarter for the third quarter of 2005. "During the past year, Barbara has been instrumental in making the transition to state funding as smooth as possible," wrote Paula Davey, administrative services manager. "There were many roadblocks in her path due to changes in purchasing methods ... many new employees were added that increased the purchasing activity... Barbara went out of her way to assist these new employees with their supply and furniture needs, even delivering supplies when necessary."

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.

Fourth quarter 2005 nominations must be received by Dec. 5. 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.

### One-on-One with Barbara (B.K.) Kosztolanyi

**Title:** Administrative Assistant

**Department:** Financial Services

**Courthouse location:** Volusia County Courthouse, DeLand

**Years with Court Administration:** 11 years in November

**Duties:** Purchasing, accounts receivable, accounts payable and anything else that needs to be taken care of

**Best part of job:** Interacting with vendors and co-workers

**Prior work experience:** Seven years as an office manager for a local manufacturing company

**Personal:** Single, no children. Lives in DeLand with Blue, a seven-year-old Blue Merle Border Collie. Enjoys gardening and spending time with Blue. Also likes to cook and putter around the house.

## Improvements underway at court facilities

Improvements to court facilities are continuing throughout the Circuit.

Work is underway to run cabling and wiring for additional digital recording equipment in Daytona Beach, DeLand, Bunnell, Palatka and St. Augustine.

Rental space was acquired in Palatka to house a new General Magistrate position and to provide space for Family/

Dependency mediations.

New carpet was installed in Courtrooms 1 and 4 at the Volusia County Justice Center.

A new emergency generator was installed at the City Island Courthouse Annex.

A new proximity card system was installed for "after-hours" entry at the City Island Courthouse Annex and the Volusia

County Justice Center.

Repairs at the Volusia County Courthouse included replacement of exterior wall flashings and upgrades to its sewage lift station.

*Thanks to county Facilities Services staffs for assisting with these improvements.*



## Technology Talk: Presentation station to aid litigants, new servers to improve capabilities

What's a NOMAD? Yes, it's someone who moves place to place with no permanent home. It's also the Circuit's latest technology tool. NOMAD presentation stations are now housed at nearly all courthouse locations in the Circuit and are available to attorneys, judges and court personnel for court or group presentations. Station features include a LCD projector, VCR/DVD player, computer and document camera.

Court Administration is pleased to make the presentation station available to users but is not able to provide tech-

nical support. Training sessions will be offered to various users in the near future.

To reserve a NOMAD for your next presentation, call Bill Hale, Volusia County Justice Center, (386) 239-7757; Barbara Land, Volusia County Courthouse Annex at City Island, (386) 257-6097; Paula Davey, Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand, (386) 626-6561; Mike Cook, Flagler County Courthouse, (386) 437-7288; Bernie Tebo, Putnam County Courthouse, (386) 329-0895; and Nancy Johnson, St. Johns County Courthouse, (904) 827-5635.

In other technology news, the Circuit recently installed four new servers in Volusia County that will give us the capacity to handle new statewide information systems - creating access to more tools that will help us do our jobs better. Three of the servers support data, E-mail and the Internet. The fourth server handles JACS. The Court Technology staff apologizes for any difficulties you may have experienced during this transition and thanks you for your patience.



The Circuit now offers presentation stations to help litigants try cases. The stations are also available to court personnel for presentations and meetings.

## Teen Court seeks a few good volunteers

Teen Court programs in Volusia and Flagler counties are looking for adult and youth volunteers to assist in Daytona Beach, DeLand and Bunnell.

Adult volunteers must be 18 years of age or older. While volunteers who practice law are preferred, all volunteers are welcome.

Youth in grades 8 to 12 are eligible to participate. Teen volunteers must be in satisfactory academic standing and are required to serve at least six months. During the program, teens learn to be prosecutors, defense attorneys, trial clerks and jurors while also earning community service

hours.

Teen Court is a diversion program for juveniles charged with less serious crimes that can be handled outside of formal juvenile delinquency proceedings. Offenders are sentenced by their peers, who determine an appropriate sentence based on testimony given during a Teen Court "trial."

In July, Volusia and Flagler counties created funding streams for Teen Court. The new ordinance added a \$3 court cost in criminal, civil traffic, criminal traffic and ordinance violation cases. St. Johns County recently enacted a similar ordinance

to support its Teen Court program.

Teen Court convenes on Monday nights in DeLand at the Volusia County Courthouse, Tuesday nights in Daytona Beach at the Volusia County Courthouse Annex at City Island and Tuesday nights in Bunnell at the Flagler County Courthouse.

To volunteer or for more information, contact Joy Keyes, Daytona Beach Teen Court coordinator, at (386) 239-7812; Shirley Santillana, DeLand Teen Court coordinator, at (386) 822-5703; or Marian Irvin, Flagler Teen Court coordinator, at (386) 437-7407.



Daytona Beach attorney Dave Foxman presides over a recent Teen Court session in Daytona Beach.

## Judge Peter Marshall volunteers with Nicaraguan mission team



Volusia County Judge Peter Marshall didn't have the typical summer vacation. Judge Marshall and his wife, Suzanne, were part of a mission team from First Presbyterian Church of DeLand that traveled to Nicaragua in June. The team assisted with farm improvements at a Young Life camp about 30 kilometers north of Madagalpa. One of Judge Marshall's main duties was to build a water purification system for the camp's kitchen— only bottled water could be used otherwise.

The group also conducted a day camp for children during the week. He said the children were the most memorable part of the trip.

"The first day we had 90. The second day – 120, and the last day we had over 200 children," he said. "We also had moms, grandmothers and others come with the kids. They have so little. Just drawing pictures with crayons during arts and crafts was a big treat."

Judge Marshall, who has been a county judge since 1993, said the appreciation shown by the people he helped made him realize just how easy it is to be generous with time and effort.

"When you first return to this country, you look at everything differently," he said. "You realize how much we have (that we don't need) and just how well off we all are – even our poor. As time passes, some of that perception fades, but you still keep an attitude that 'I can survive without all the excess material things in my life.'"

*(Photos courtesy of Kitty Foster)*



## Unified Family Court (continued from pg. 1)

ings in the first unified family court cases.

Volusia County's program uses dependency cases as the hub and searches for all related "family law" cases involving the same family.

Eligible cases include dependency, termination of parental rights, adoption resulting from termination of parental rights, juvenile delinquency, child/family in need of services, emancipation, child support, dissolu-

tion of marriage, injunctions, paternity and custody.

So far, about 20 cases have been assigned to the unified family court docket. Judge Grimes hears these cases twice a month.

"I think it will really increase our efficiency in a lot of cases," Grimes said of the pilot program. Parties can now walk out of court with coordinated resources, limited court hearings in different places, written directives/orders in any case affected by the hear-

ing and a strong sense that the Court has full knowledge of every family issue affecting them. This continuity of services is made possible through cooperation from judges, Court Administration and the Clerk of the Court.

"This project cannot work with buy-in from one agency alone," Grimes said. "The success of the West Side Unified Family Court project relies on the cooperation and coordination of many."

## Around the Courthouse: Interpreter Services

*This is the first in the “Around the Courthouse” series of departmental profiles from around the Circuit.*

**A** father and his three grown sons appear before a judge on second-degree murder charges. The defendants speak Spanish. Their attorneys speak English – as do the judge, prosecutors and other court personnel. So how does the court communicate with these defendants?

Claudia Villalba and Julio Semino are full-time court interpreters for the Seventh Judicial Circuit. Circuitwide, the unit is responsible for providing services for criminal and select juvenile and family cases. The Circuit also uses freelance interpreters from Volusia and St. Johns counties, Jacksonville and Orlando who speak a variety of languages, including Spanish, Russian, Portuguese, Vietnamese and Hungarian.

Villalba, a Colombian native and the Circuit’s supervising interpreter since 2004, is based at the Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand. A native of Cuba, Semino joined the Circuit in April and is based at the Volusia County Justice Center in Daytona Beach. The Seventh Circuit is one of 10 circuits statewide with court interpreters on staff.

“The interpreters are indispensable here on the west side,” said Volusia County Judge Peter Marshall. “We always have cases involving defendants who speak only Spanish. The interpreters use

a wireless system to interpret the rights given to defendants by the judge so there is no disruption in the courtroom.”

Interpreters do not clarify statements made in court and do not give legal advice. Because they can be called into confidential discussions, attorney/client privilege is also extended to interpreters.

There are several ways to interpret. When interpreting in the simultaneous mode, an interpreter speaks in first person at the same time as the person delivering the message. The consecutive mode is used during the testimony of a non-English speaking witness. There is no overlapping of voices, and the speaker pauses between utterances to allow the interpreter to render the interpretation into the other language. Sight translation, a third mode of interpreting, is performed when interpreters are asked to translate a document orally in open court. This mode is a hybrid between interpreting and translating.

In addition to interpreting, Villalba and Semino are also available to translate court documents such as written plea forms that are now available in Spanish in Judge Marshall’s courtroom.

“It’s not just about the words. It’s about culture, nuances of the language,” Villalba said. “It’s about conveying a message accurately and taking down the language barrier in the courtroom and providing

an even playing field for those people who come before the court.”

Becoming an interpreter isn’t easy. The state’s qualification process includes a two-day orientation, written exam and three-part oral exam that only has a 10 percent pass rate. Interpreting requires accuracy, the ability to quickly process information and both listening and speaking skills.

“Being bilingual is the first step,” said Villalba, who is federally certified and qualified in New Jersey and Florida.

To contact Interpreter Services, call (386) 626-6566 in DeLand or (386) 239-7832 in Daytona Beach.



Court interpreters Claudia Villalba and Julio Semino provide services to Spanish-speaking litigants throughout the Seventh Judicial Circuit.

## Judicial Profile: Chief Judge William A. Parsons

*This is the first in a series of judicial profiles from around the Circuit.*



Chief Judge William A. Parsons

*Q: How long have you been a judge?*

A: I was appointed in 1997 and took office in 1998. I spent my first five years on the bench in Putnam County. My assignment in Putnam County also gave me the opportunity to hear cases in other parts of the Circuit.

*Q: Where did you go to law school, and what kind of law did you practice before becoming a judge?*

A: I got an undergraduate degree in industrial management from Purdue University and my law degree from Florida State. I was a civil trial attorney from 1972 to 1997. During that time, I represented plaintiffs, insurance companies, hospitals and real estate developers.

*Q: What is the best part of being a judge?*

A: One of the most interesting parts of being a judge is having the opportunity and obligation to spend whatever time is necessary to evaluate a problem, no matter how large or small it may seem. That's a luxury most attorneys don't have. I also love to watch good lawyers work. It's a privilege to try a

case with good lawyers. And I love jury trials.

*Q: What's the most interesting case you've heard so far as a judge?*

A: It was a 2002 St. Johns County case — State v. Jerry Layne Rogers. Rogers had spent nearly 20 years on Death Row when the Florida Supreme Court sent the case back for a retrial. Rogers was defended by a Washington, D.C. law firm, pro bono. Both the state and defense did an outstanding job in trying the case, especially with the amount of time that had passed since the 1982 offense. Rogers ended up getting a life sentence.

*Q: Do you have a family?*

A: Yes, I'm married to my college sweetheart, and we have two grown children. My son is a hedge fund analyst in New York City, and my daughter is a local attorney. My wife runs our family business, which is a women's wholesale specialty swimwear company.

*Q: Do you have any outside interests?*

A: I enjoy boating, traveling and investing.

*Q: Do you have any goals for your two-year chief judge term?*

A: I really don't have an agenda, so to speak. I want us to continue doing good work while also setting a standard of excellence among our judges, judicial assistants and court staff. I want our organization to have the tools and opportunities that will help us do the best jobs we can.

*Q: What's the biggest challenge facing the judiciary today?*

A: The growth of this area is dynamic. With that growth comes a greater demand on the courts system. We need to utilize our organizational skills in ways that maximize our efficiency using technology. That will help us do a little more a little better— sometimes with a little less.

*Q: How can we voice suggestions about ways to improve the system?*

A: I'm always interested in hearing from anyone who has ideas of ways we can do a better job in serving our customers.

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## Congratulations

**Judge Hubert Grimes** was appointed to serve on the Governor's Task Force on Juvenile Sex Offenders.

**Judge Peter Marshall** was appointed to serve on the Supreme Court's Commission on Trial Court Performance and Accountability.

**Molly Justice**, Court Communications Officer, was elected President of the Volusia County Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association for 2005-06.

**Mark Weinberg**, Court Administrator, received an award at the 20<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the National Association for Court Management.

**Beth King**, Law Clerk, passed the West Virginia Bar Exam.

## Items of Interest

Chief Judge Parsons has requested that the Supreme Court certify the need for two additional circuit judgeships for the Seventh Judicial Circuit to the 2006 Florida Legislature.

The Judicial Nominating Commission for the Seventh Judicial Circuit conducted interviews of applicants for a newly created circuit judgeship in August. Governor Bush has appointed Raul Zambrano to that new circuit judge position.

Volusia County Mediation Services held its Annual Dinner to recognize volunteer mediators in Flagler, Putnam, St. Johns and Volusia counties on Sept. 19.

The 2005 Florida State Employees' Charitable Campaign and corresponding county United Way Campaigns are underway.

Short-sleeve polo shirts bearing the Circuit logo are available for purchase. Order forms may be obtained from the Court Administrator's Office.

### New Arrivals

Louise Pomar, Court Reporting Manager, is a proud grandmother. Caitlyn Louise was born on Aug. 30.

### Just Married

Mary Essue, Law Clerk, was married to David Khan on Aug. 13.

### The Docket Call gets new look, editor

You may have noticed some changes in this issue of The Docket Call. We hope you enjoy the new look and expanded features. Molly Justice, court communications officer, is the new newsletter editor and welcomes your suggestions and comments. Many thanks to former editor Mary Ann White of Volusia County Pretrial Services for her years of service.



### Calendar of Events

October		November		December	
6-7	Family Court Conference (Orlando)	4	Circuit Judges Meeting (St. Augustine)	5-7	Florida Circuit Judges Conference (Marco Island)
13	Yom Kippur (Holiday)	11	Veterans Day (Holiday)	9	Judicial Holiday Luncheon
21	Volusia County Court Judges Meeting (Daytona Beach)	17	Volusia County Historic Court-house Re-opening	16	Volusia County Court Judges Meeting (Daytona Beach)
26-28	Chief Judges/ Court Administrators Meeting (St. Augustine)	18	Volusia County Court Judges Meeting (Daytona Beach)	26	Christmas (Holiday)
		24-25	Thanksgiving (Holiday)		

### Personnel Notes

#### New Hires

Mitchell Prugh  
 General Magistrate  
 General Magistrate's Office  
 Putnam County  
 9/6/05

Flora Eggert  
 Office Assistant  
 Drug Court  
 Volusia County  
 9/12/05

#### Transfers/Promotions

Katy Asbill  
 Criminal Court Services  
 Volusia County  
 9/1/05

Lee Wissel  
 Technology Services  
 Volusia County  
 7/30/05



## 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 has been keeping track of the speaking engagements by judicial and Court Administration personnel. The listings below are an example of how many 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

9/12/05 Judge Will spoke to a Volusia County Corrections officer certification class from Daytona Beach Community College, followed by courtroom observation of felony sentencing.

9/20/05 Judge Green was a guest speaker in a Poverty Law course at Florida Coastal School of Law in Jacksonville.

### Community Associations/Professional Engagements

7/15/05 — Judge deLaroche appeared on Big Talk with Big John to discuss the courts system.

8/9/05 The Volusia County Career Development Class visited the Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand and observed misdemeanor arraignments.

8/10/05 Brian Brittain gave a presentation on dependency drug court at the Community Alliance meeting in Daytona Beach.

8/29/05 Judge Will appeared on the Rice & Rose Legal Forum to discuss drug court.

8/30/05 Gonzalo Frias, legislative assistant to Rep. Dorothy Hukill - District 28, participated in a judicial ride-along at the City Island Annex and Justice Center in Daytona Beach.

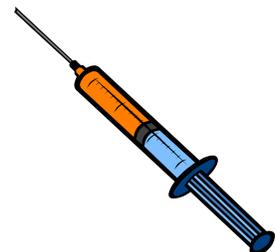
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## Health department to offer flu shots in Volusia

Flu season is right around the corner. The Volusia County Health Department will be giving flu shots at all Volusia County courthouse locations during October and November. Shots are \$25 per person, and can be paid for with cash or by personal check. Individuals must sign a consent form prior to receiving a shot. You may wish to consult your physician before obtaining a flu shot.

Flu Shot schedule:

- Wednesday, Oct. 26 — 1 to 3 p.m., Volusia County Courthouse, 101 N. Alabama Ave., DeLand, snack bar, first floor
- Monday, Oct. 31 — 1 to 2 p.m., Courthouse Annex - New Smyrna Beach, 124 Riverside Dr., New Smyrna Beach, parking lot—west side
- Tuesday, Nov. 1 — 9 to 11 a.m., Courthouse Annex—City Island, 125 E. Orange Ave., Daytona Beach, snack bar, basement
- Tuesday, Nov. 1 — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Justice Center, 251 N. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, snack bar, first floor





## 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), Volusia County Courthouse Annex (New Smyrna Beach), and the courtroom at the Volusia County Branch Jail. During the third quarter of 2005 (July-September), the following weapons were detected :

Location	Firearms	Knives	Scissors	Other	Total
Flagler County Courthouse	1	424	175	904	1,504
Putnam County Courthouse	0	364	65	191	620
St. Johns County Judicial Center	1	325	47	84	457
Volusia County Courthouse	0	577	115	342	1,034
Volusia County Justice Center	0	150	33	54	237
Volusia County Courthouse Annex (City Island)	0	522	78	202	802
Volusia County Courthouse Annex (New Smyrna Beach)	0	261	32	97	390
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2,623</b>	<b>545</b>	<b>1,874</b>	<b>5,044</b>



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