



News Carrier HALL OF FAME DAY

SATURDAY, 8:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Donate and help feed area homeless children

By **SKYLER SWISHER**
STAFF WRITER

DAYTONA BEACH — About seven years ago, businesswoman Forough Hosseini encountered a homeless student and her grandmother while volunteering at her twin daughters' school.

"Just listening to her plight of what they go through, that's how it all started," said Hosseini, senior vice president of ICI Homes in Daytona Beach. "Her granddaughter was classmates with my daughters. How can you ignore that?"

From there, she embarked upon the mission of helping children who don't have a stable place to rest their heads at night. She founded Food Brings Hope six years ago, an organization dedicated to assisting homeless schoolchildren in Volusia and Flagler counties.

About 500 children participate. Food Brings Hope provides meals, tutoring, and rewards for academic success. The goal is to break the cycle of poverty and empower children to achieve their dreams.

"Every opportunity my twin daughters have, I want those other kids to have — to the best of my ability," Hosseini said.

The charity provides haircuts to homeless children, lessons in personal finance through a partnership with Wells Fargo, and trips to universities and sporting events.

Food Brings Hope will be the beneficiary of the News Carrier Hall of Fame Day, a fundraiser sponsored by The Daytona Beach News-Journal on Saturday morning. Former news carriers, who have gone on to become community leaders, will sell copies of The News-Journal throughout the community. All proceeds and donations will benefit Food Brings Hope.

Participants include Daytona Beach Mayor Glenn Ritchey, News-Journal

Publisher Ron Wallace, News-Journal Editor Pat Rice, Ormond Beach Mayor Ed Kelley, Volusia County Elections Supervisor Ann McFall and Larry McKinney, president and chief executive officer of the Daytona Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Last school year, 2,228 homeless schoolchildren were enrolled in Volusia County public schools, while Flagler County public schools had 367 homeless students, according to school figures. School systems define homelessness as a lack of a "fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence."

Programs, such as Food Brings Hope, make a huge difference for struggling families, said Ana Cruz, 36, of Daytona Beach. Cruz and her three children moved to Volusia County about a year and a half ago, but she found herself without a place to stay. She lived in a motel and had nowhere to turn.

She received assistance through Family Renew, a transitional-housing program for families with children, as well as free school supplies.

"It was a great help," Cruz said. "We had nothing — just the clothes that we had."

Now, she's living in public housing, and her 17-year-old son plans to enlist in the U.S. Army after graduation. She also has two daughters — ages 12 and 11.

A plate of food can go a long way toward making a difference, Hosseini said.

"If you're hungry, you can't work," Hosseini said. "Food insecurity is a terrible thing for kids to have."

For more information about Food Brings Hope or to make a tax-deductible contribution, visit foodbringshope.org or call the Community Foundation of Volusia & Flagler at 386-366-9059, and speak to Bill Ward.

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Wayne Brown

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Single Copy District Manager, The Daytona Beach News-Journal
RESIDENCE: Lake Helen
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: I had a newspaper route with my brother when I was 14 years old. We delivered Newsday in Levittown, Long Island, N.Y.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: I remember the fun we had delivering the papers on our bicycles in the snow during the winters and putting together the Sunday paper in our garage on Saturday nights.
How did the job influence your life/career: The route taught me about how a business is run from the product to the selling to the collecting. It also taught me how most people are honest but there are a few that will avoid paying for their responsibilities with lies and deception. This taught me not to extend credit and how to read people.
Wayne Brown will be selling papers at: Dunkin' Donuts, 1298 S. Woodland Blvd., DeLand



Steve Burdette

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Regional Advertising Multimedia Consultant for The News-Journal for the past year — before that, freelance reporter for The News-Journal covering Holly Hill government.
RESIDENCE: Daytona Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Huntington, W. Va. There were two papers — yes it was that long ago: the Herald Dispatch was the morning edition and the Huntington Advertiser was the afternoon version. At one time I delivered either or both. I seem to remember I was about 10 but maybe as old as 12.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: In those days you delivered and collected for your paper. I got to know everybody on my route. Funny, I can't remember what I had for lunch sometimes but I still remember many of those folks.
How did the job influence your life/career: My family wasn't wealthy by any stretch of the imagination so it was great being a kid and having my own money.
Steve Burdette will be selling papers at: Walgreens, 1829 Ridgewood Ave., Holly Hill



Emory M. Counts

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: City of Daytona Beach Economic/Community Development Director
RESIDENCE: Daytona Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: I was a carrier for The Daytona Beach News-Journal and also sold the Miami Herald Blue Streak (identified as the evening paper with a blue streak) in Miami.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: Being able to buy a few small things for myself, as well as, feeling a little more important because of my responsibility to deliver the paper. The best stories include narrow escapes from dogs, bugs, cars, people and weather. I do recall that after one of the many hurricanes we had here in Florida one of my customers remarked that the re-start of the paper delivery signaled a return to "normal."
How did the job influence your life/career: The job helped cement the connection between work and greater responsibility with increased independence and the authority to improve the way things are done.
Emory M. Counts will be selling papers at: Kangaroo Express, 601 Beville Road, South Daytona



Bob Davis

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: CEO/President of the Hotel & Lodging Association of Volusia County
RESIDENCE: Port Orange
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: 13 years old, Brooklyn, N.Y., The Brooklyn Eagle
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: First job I ever had, I was the last of eight kids in the family. Father would not let us have street skates or bikes, but one of my sisters bought me a beautiful Schwinn bike and so I became a newspaper carrier, earned some money and loved riding my bike.
How did the job influence your life/career: It taught me the value of earning a living, getting up early (which I still do) and seeing folks appreciate my work. Having a bit of money made me kind of independent.
Bob Davis will be selling papers at: Walgreens, 1650 Dunlawton Ave., Port Orange



Joseph Disanti

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Market Executive, Fifth Third Bank, Daytona Beach
RESIDENCE: Ponce Inlet
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Growing up in the Hamptons, Long Island, N.Y., I was 12 and delivered for Newsday.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: One of my customers was an elderly woman who I became friendly with. I would help her with chores and sit and watch TV with her. She had no family or friends. She later passed away and I was glad I had spent that time with her.
How did the job influence your life/career: My father pushed me to get a job during the summer. It helped me learn the value of money and was an early lesson in responsibility. The most difficult part of the job was collecting the money. This instilled in me how truly hard it is to collect money from people. Customers would go out of their way not to answer the door. Sometimes you could see them peek through the window, so I knew they were home.
Joseph Disanti's team will be selling papers at: Walgreens, 790 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach



Ted Doran

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Attorney, managing partner, Doran Sims Wolfe & Kundid
RESIDENCE: Daytona Beach Shores
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Lakeland, 14-16 years old, Lakeland Ledger
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: My mother, bless her heart, would get up with me every weekend to roll the newspapers and get me on my way. One morning the newspaper was so large that I could not carry all of the papers with me on my bicycle so she met me at the halfway point of the newspaper route. I don't remember why, but she decided she wanted to try riding my bike and delivering a few papers herself. She had not gone 100 feet when a large dog came racing out, nipping at her heels. She screamed, put both feet up in the air and down she went. I was in hysterics laughing.
How did the job influence your life/career: It created a work ethic in me and gave me a first-hand lesson in the basics of a business. Going door-to-door collecting the money monthly for the delivery of the paper provided a vast array of insights into people as customers.
Ted Doran will be selling papers at: Walgreens, 3805 S. Nova Road, Port Orange



John E. Evans

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Public affairs consultant
RESIDENCE: DeLand
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: For the now long-defunct Gulf Beaches Journal which served the 13 miles of barrier island communities along the Gulf coast adjacent to St. Petersburg. I was 16 or 17 at the time and a student at St. Petersburg High School.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: This was a truly small operation. I spent the better part of one night a week racing through the island communities to toss the paper to about 800 subscribers, but only after having helped write it, set some of the type (headlines by hand) and taken a shift at feeding the newsprint through an ancient flatbed press. If it hadn't come out on Friday night I would never have made school the next day.
How did the job influence your life/career: It was the foundation for a career that I still enjoy of putting words together in hope others will find them worth reading or hearing. And a reminder that, even in this cyber society, newspapers are still the glue that holds communities together.
John E. Evans will be selling papers at: RaceTrac, 1286 E. International Speedway Blvd., DeLand



Jayne Fifer

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: President/CEO, Volusia Manufacturers Association
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: I was 13-14 in Parma, Ohio, delivering the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: This was my brother's route. I would sub for him when needed. I would plan pajama parties with my friends, so I would have help delivering papers. Picture this: It was the morning delivery (3:30-4 a.m.) and it was northeastern Ohio, in the winter. Picture a gaggle of teenage girls, trudging in the snow, climbing over fences (this was suburbia, so I am not sure why we were climbing fences, probably for the drama of it). We delivered all of the papers.
How did the job influence your life/career: It influenced me to go to college and to never get a job working outside in the winter. And it taught me how to convince people to help me get a job done. As I ponder that thought, this is what I do in my current job.
Jayne Fifer will be selling papers at: Steak 'n Shake, 1000 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach



Rick Fraser

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: President, Center for Business Excellence, Daytona Beach
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: I was 10-12 years old in Syracuse, N.Y., delivering the Syracuse Herald Journal.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: Worked with my older brother on the route and meeting many of our neighbors (especially one cute little girl).
How did the job influence your life/career: Hard work, partnership with my brother, earning money so we could enjoy our youth.
Rick Fraser will be selling papers at: Walgreens, 205 E. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach



Thomas W. Gallant

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Broker/owner of Gallant Realty Services, a local property management company
RESIDENCE: Born and raised in Ormond Beach, now lives in Daytona Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: I delivered both morning and afternoon papers in Ormond Beach for The Daytona Beach News-Journal when there were two editions a day. I was 13 and did it for about two years.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: My best story would be about having News-Journal executives on my route: Rob Kearley, the delivery manager and Steve Pappas, who was I think the editor at the time. Well, Mr. Pappas' paper had to be thrown on the porch from my bike on the driveway (I was a pretty good shot). I later found out that every once in a while I would hit his doorbell with the paper at 5:30 a.m.
How did the job influence your life/career: That paper route was my first real job and it taught me a great deal about customer service and commitment.
Thomas W. Gallant will be selling papers at: Kangaroo Express, 799 Bill France Blvd., Daytona Beach

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Thom Giordano

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Marketing Director, Volusia County Fair and Expo Center
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Cleveland, Cleveland Plain Dealer, early '70s
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: Going door to door and getting "tips" when collecting, especially in December in the snow. Remember, I was 11ish then.
How did the job influence your life/career: A great life's lesson as a youngster in customer service.
Thom Giordano will be selling papers at: Kangaroo Express, 2095 E. New York Ave., DeLand



Bill Hinebaugh

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Executive Director, Volusia Literacy Council
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Uniontown, Pa., 9-12, the Evening Standard, an afternoon paper
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: Uniontown was a city of about 50,000 just south of Pittsburgh in coal country. As a kid I was always hungry and I so remember the smells of cooking food by little old ladies and the bakeries and restaurants where I delivered. I always knew that one of these people would offer me a treat every day. Maybe a cinnamon bun, a slice of warm bread, a chocolate cookie or something the little ladies were preparing for supper.
How did the job influence your life/career: Show up every day because lots of people are counting on you; treat all customers with respect because you might get a little extra at Christmas or one of the other holidays; save for the future. When asked about being a business owner I always say that I owned several businesses but the best was my first business at age 9 when I became a paper carrier.
Bill Hinebaugh will be selling papers at: RaceTrac, 1670 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach



David D. Holland

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Certified Financial Planner/CPA, CEO, Holland Financial
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: I didn't deliver papers, but I did hand out promotional flyers for businesses as a kid growing up in Bunnell.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: I remember handing out flyers for an A/C company one hot summer. I was 12 or so at the time. I put the flyers under the windshield wipers of parked cars on the beach. Did I mention it was hot? Even though I was happy to have the money, I remember thinking that it would be better to be the guy paying someone to hand out those flyers than to be the one handing them out.
How did the job influence your life/career: Physical labor out in the sun has always inspired me to try to find a way to use my brain in the shade.
David D. Holland will be selling papers at: Northeast corner of U.S. 1 and Granada Boulevard, Ormond Beach



Dr. John P. Johnson

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: President/CEO, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Ft. Bragg, N.C., ages 12-13, Charlotte Observer
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: When my Mom would get up with me at 5:30 a.m. to help me wrap papers; when it rained, she would drive me around to deliver them.
How did the job influence your life/career: It taught me responsibility, dedication to task, money management, the importance of doing a good job, entrepreneurial (didn't know that word then); but I had to sell subscriptions to make it worth my time, because the route was not well developed. I had to go door-to-door in Fort Bragg to convince potential subscribers that they needed the Charlotte Observer because it was a better paper than the local Fayetteville, N.C. paper.
Dr. John P. Johnson will be selling papers at: Kangaroo Express, 1058 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach



Ed Kelley

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Mayor of Ormond Beach
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: The Tennessean and Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn. Started at age 13 and kept a route through high school. Seventy-five papers in the morning and 50 in the afternoon.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: I started selling the afternoon paper, which cost five cents, and I got to keep one cent of that. At a manufacturing plant, a man came up to me, flipped me a dime and said "Keep the change." First and only time that happened.
How did the job influence your life/career: Because of the connections I made early in life, when I needed a job to continue my college education, a "motor route" was open and I was able to get it. The motor route was like having your own business because we paid for the papers (every Wednesday), paid our own expenses and our income was the difference. It taught me the value of time management, budgeting and how to run a small business.
Ed Kelley will be selling papers at: RaceTrac, 1521 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach



Christopher Kelly

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Managing Assistant State Attorney, Office of the State Attorney, Seventh Judicial Circuit
RESIDENCE: Daytona Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: I was a news carrier for The Daytona Beach News-Journal and Daytona Beach Evening News. I was 10 when I began delivering papers.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: Some of my fondest memories are the various trips I took with The News-Journal, won as a result of the various competitions to sign up new subscribers. I had the opportunity to go snow skiing in North Carolina, to the World's Fair in Tennessee, white water rafting, Six Flags over Georgia and Busch Gardens.
How did the job influence your life/career: I believe the job taught me about work ethic and commitment that has influenced my life and career. When I got home from school, my first obligation was to fold and deliver my newspapers. I think it also gave me an early lesson in running a business.
Christopher Kelly will be selling papers at: Kangaroo Express, 1520 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach



Brad Lackey

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Classified/Digital Advertising Manager, The Daytona Beach News-Journal
RESIDENCE: Port Orange
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Grand Rapids Press, Grand Rapids, Mich., from ages 12-15
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: Despite living in the suburbs one of the homes on my route had a pet rooster. I always had to sneak up to the house to deliver the paper or face a battle with the rooster.
How did the job influence your life/career: It taught me the value of serving customers well and the value of becoming independent.
Brad Lackey will be selling papers at: RaceTrac, 1298 Saxon Blvd., Orange City



Tom Lindley

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Creative Services/Ad Production Director, The Daytona Beach News-Journal
RESIDENCE: Port Orange
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Audubon, N.J., 12-13, Suburban Newspaper Group
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: Riding my bike as fast as possible while throwing papers and hitting the front steps or porch of my customers. Would time myself making a game of it.
How did the job influence your life/career: After graduating college, I went to work for the Suburban Newspaper Group, the paper I delivered for, and have held various positions in the newspaper industry for the past 35 years.
Tom Lindley will be selling papers at: Dunkin' Donuts, 3817 S. Nova Road, Port Orange



Terri (Moore) Malia

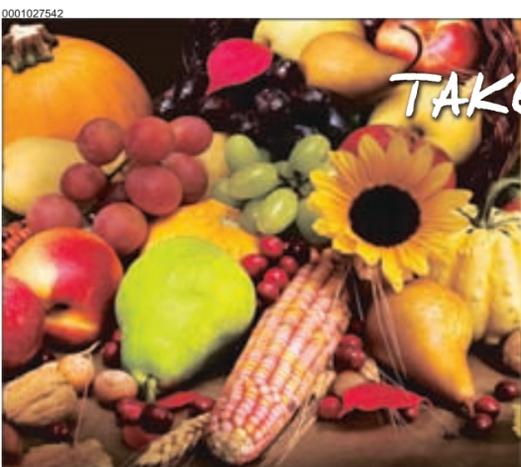
CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Retired from BellSouth (30 years); currently the Property Manager with Win Win Realty, Inc.
RESIDENCE: Daytona Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you and for what paper: As a child in the late '50s, I delivered and sold the Sunday Herald Examiner in Norwalk, Calif.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: As delivery persons, we were given a little wooden wagon to help distribute our papers to our route. I just loved to pull the little red box/wagon with Sunday Herald Examiner emblazoned on the side!
How did the job influence your life/career: The awesome feeling of industry. Taught me self-reliance and responsibility.
Terri (Moore) Malia will be selling papers at: Kangaroo Express, 1379 Beville Road, Daytona Beach



Paul E. Mayer

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Rotary District 6970 Area Governor
RESIDENCE: New Smyrna Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Little Rock, Ark., age 10-11, The Arkansas Gazette/Democrat
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: Riding my bicycle before sunrise over dirt or muddy roads, avoiding "loving" dogs, wolves, turtles and tarantulas (no joke); met lots of cute, pajama-clad daughters and moms with curlers in their hair (one of whom, then a 6th grader, now teaches voice and piano in West Palm Beach).
How did the job influence your life/career: Helped me appreciate the value of a nickel; opened my first-ever savings account, a portion of which bought me a record player and BB gun.
Paul E. Mayer will be selling papers at: Murphy Express, 2355 S.R. 44, New Smyrna Beach

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Ann McFall

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Volusia County Supervisor of Elections
RESIDENCE: Born and raised in Daytona Beach; 39 years in Deltona
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: I lived on the beach side (South Peninsula area). I delivered papers for about two years from the 1900 block of South Peninsula down to the 2300 block and up to A1A. I was 11 years old when I started delivering with my girlfriend. Our mothers let us ride our bikes to deliver the afternoon paper but drove us around in the mornings.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: My mother use to take a can of hair spray and a kitchen knife for protection when she drove us around in the mornings because it was so dark. One morning our neighbor knocked on the car window, thinking we had broken down. In one fast move, my mother rolled down the car window, sprayed John with hair spray and was getting ready to stab him when she saw who it was.
How did the job influence your life/career: It made me a morning person.
Ann McFall will be selling papers at: RaceTrac, 1900 N. Volusia Ave., Orange City



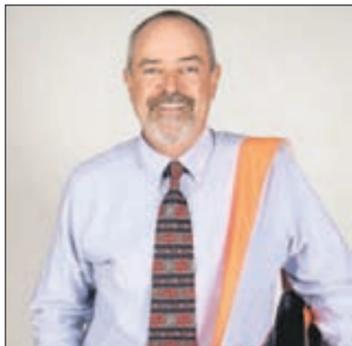
Larry McKinney

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: CEO Daytona Regional Chamber of Commerce
RESIDENCE: Port Orange
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Augusta Georgia, 16, the Augusta Chronicle
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: It was a fallback position after door-to-door seed selling didn't pan out. Met the editor and he published a letter to the editor which my teacher gave me extra, extra credit for.
How did the job influence your life/career: Gave me a good business start, and helped me to realize the overall connectedness of the news and the community. Today, I just try to stay out of it but obviously that isn't working either!
Larry McKinney will be selling papers at: Kangaroo Express, 1591 Dunlawton Ave., Port Orange



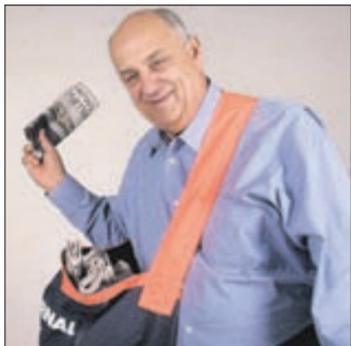
Mike Mitchener

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Store Manager of Sam's Club, Daytona Beach
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: I was a carrier in Gas City, Ind., 14 years old, and I carried the Marion Chronicle-Tribune.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: Before I started my route, I was informed by my doctor that I had a mild case of scoliosis (curvature of the spine). When I returned six months later, my spine was straight! The doctor asked me if I had done anything different. When I told her about carrying papers, she said, "Well, that did it!"
How did the job influence your life/career: Delivering papers taught me the value of responsibility and trust. As people slept, I worked. My job was to ALWAYS have that paper there when they woke up. If I didn't get it there, no one did! Now, I am trusted to make Sam's Club right for my members.
Mike Mitchener will be selling papers at: Sam's Club, 1175 Beville Road, Daytona Beach



Robert Page

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Director of Production, The Daytona Beach News-Journal
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: In Daytona Beach. Ages 10-12. For three publications: Poor George's Green Sheet (weekly), the Halifax Reporter (weekly) and The News-Journal
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: The drop for the Halifax Reporter was behind the fire station at University Boulevard and North Halifax Avenue. They would drop the papers inside an old, abandoned school bus under the water tower. My brother and I would go inside and roll the papers and have a lot of fun goofing around. I had a News-Journal route near Bellair Plaza that included condos. I was allowed to ride my bike up the elevators at 5 in the morning and ride around the halls delivering the paper to the apartments. It really was a lot of fun.
How did the job influence your life/career: Learned about business and a solid work ethic. After all, many people counted on their paper being delivered no matter what the weather.
Robert Page will be selling papers at: Kangaroo Express, 1701 N. Volusia Ave., Orange City



Pat Patterson

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Insurance Agency/Owner
RESIDENCE: DeLand
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: River Park/Port St Lucie, ages 12-14; Miami News (afternoon newspaper), ages 14-16; Miami Herald (morning newspaper)
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: At 13, I won a new subscription sales contest with the Miami News. The prize was an overnight trip to Miami and a bus ride with other winners to Cape Canaveral. We took a tour of the rocket launch area and saw a movie of various rocket launches in the 1950s and early 1960s.
How did the job influence your life/career: It taught me about starting and building a small business, about making sales through cold calling and referrals and about the importance of keeping my customers happy.
Pat Patterson will be selling papers at: RaceTrac, 2080 S. Woodland Blvd., DeLand



Patrick Rice

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Editor, The Daytona Beach News-Journal
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: I delivered the Wisconsin Rapids Journal when I was 11 years old to readers in Nekoosa, Wis. Later, I delivered the Sheboygan Press and the Sunday Milwaukee Journal.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: I was a very short 11-year-old in Nekoosa, Wis., and I rode a too-large bicycle to deliver the newspaper. During the winter, when sidewalks were icy, that made for the occasional spectacular wipeout. Also, it was really cold!
How did the job influence your life/career: Delivering the newspaper helped me fall in love with the newspaper business. I've never really wanted to do anything else.
Patrick Rice will be selling papers at: Chick-fil-A, 1464 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach



Glenn S. Ritchey

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Mayor, City of Daytona Beach
RESIDENCE: Daytona Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Lexington Herald Leader in Lexington, Ky. I was 13.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: There were several, but I still recall how much I wanted a BB gun and how I planned on buying it when I collected from my customers and paid my paper account. When that time came, the knowledge of how much I had to work for that BB gun and how unnecessary it really was, helped me decide not to purchase it. Good life lesson of wants versus needs.
How did the job influence your life/career: Learned responsibility, dependability, accountability of running my own business. Learned to deal with the different personalities of my customers. Learned how to manage my income and expense accounts and how to manage the surprises that are sure to come your way.
Glenn S. Ritchey will be selling papers at: Dunkin' Donuts, 1504 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach



Joyce Shanahan

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: City Manager, Ormond Beach
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Wilkingsburg, Pa., — Green Tab — a weekly local newspaper and I was about 12.
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: I delivered the paper to a house on Marlboro Street. They had 15 to 16 steps going up to their front door, so you couldn't "throw" the paper to the porch from the sidewalk and I knew they had an overly zealous dog. When I approached the door, their large German shepherd ran to the door with such force the screen door popped open. I ran down the steps, with him closing fast, but thankfully he liked to give kisses rather than bites, although he nearly scared me to death!
How did the job influence your life/career: Newspaper delivery helped me begin to develop my work ethic. Although merely a weekly publication, it taught me discipline and dedication.
Joyce Shanahan's team will be selling papers at: Steak 'n Shake, 120 Williamson Blvd., Ormond Beach



Ron Wallace

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: Publisher, The Daytona Beach News-Journal
RESIDENCE: Ormond Beach
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Dallas. 19 years old. Dallas Times Herald
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: Found a wrecked vehicle at 3 a.m. and was able to make contact with fire rescue. Emergency team members were able to save the individual who was married and had two children younger than 6 years old.
How did the job influence your life/career: Became the beginning of my career. Life lesson: You can count the day lost that we do not do something to benefit the communities that we serve.
Ron Wallace will be selling papers at: Multiple locations



Joseph W. Yarbrough

CURRENT OCCUPATION, TITLE: City Manager, South Daytona
RESIDENCE: South Daytona
Where were you a news carrier, how old were you, and for what paper: Knoxville, Tenn; 13 years old; Knoxville News Sentinel
Best story about being a news carrier, fondest memory: My father would join me on the Sunday morning route.
How did the job influence your life/career: At an early age, you are taught basic business tenants of dependability and accountability. If you are late or fail to make delivery on time, a customer was inconvenienced and you are reported to the circulation manager. When I was a carrier, we not only delivered the paper, we collected subscription payments. If a customer failed to cancel their subscription or just refused to pay, the carrier was still responsible for the reimbursement to their employer.
Joseph W. Yarbrough will be selling papers at: Kangaroo Express, 4036 S. Nova Road, Port Orange

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