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SEAN MCCARTHY

How weird is that?!

Spend any time surfing the Web and you are bound to find stories that are just too bizarre to be true. Here's a sampling, edited for length. And remember, just because it's online doesn't mean it's true!

From *news.yahoo.com*: **Hundreds of panties turn up along Ohio road**

Authorities in central Ohio are trying to solve a panties puzzle: Why were hundreds of pairs of mostly women's underwear dumped along the side of a road?

Fairfield County Deputy Gary Hummel said the undergarments were found

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WE REMEMBER 9/11

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

A decade later: Brevard still remembers

Event at Space Coast Stadium will commemorate 10-year anniversary of 9/11

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Ten years have passed

since 9/11, when violent acts of terrorism targeted our landmarks, country and people. Even after a decade, the event remains etched in the memories of Americans and people around the world.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, Brevard County residents will gather at the Space Coast Stadium in Viera to commemorate the 10-year anniversary of the attacks at Brevard Remembers

9/11, hosted by the Sun-tree-Viera Area Association of Churches.

Veterans, active military, firefighters, police, emergency responders, and business and government leaders will join attendees to honor victims and their families.

Gates open at 12 p.m., with the program beginning at 1 p.m.

Gina Incandela, who rose to fame as the Orlando

Magic's 9-year-old lucky charm, will kick off Brevard Remembers 9/11 by singing the national anthem. Though diagnosed with autism at age 2 with the possibility of never being able to speak, Gina has performed at major sporting events across the country. Retired U.S. Army Col.

Danny McKnight will serve as master of ceremonies at the event. Mr. McKnight was a commander during the Battle of Mogadishu, a Black Hawk helicopter raid into Somalia in 1993 to capture warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

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Remembering 9/11



Firefighters and rescue crews search through the rubble for those lost in the wreckage at ground zero, following 9/11.

Two Brevard County firefighters recall memories of ground zero

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It's been 10 years, but Brevard County Fire Rescue Lts. Rick Broccolo and Keith Schneider can still remember every detail from that monumental week.

It's been 10 years, but the sights – the lifeless bodies of once-missing firefighters being carried out by

their brothers; the smells – persistent dust and mounds of debris; and the sounds – relentless rescue crews battling through the never-ending rubble, will be forever etched in their minds.

Both men traveled to New York City on Sept. 12, 2001, and spent the next three days at ground zero, joining thousands of others in the search and rescue efforts that followed

the attacks on the World Trade Center.

A now 12-year veteran of Brevard County Fire Rescue, Lt. Broccolo and his crew had just returned from a call the morning of Sept. 11 when they got word of what had happened.

"When they first showed the towers being hit, I thought I was going to be sick," Lt. Broccolo said. "Just knowing what had

occurred and that so many of my guys could have been there... it just really shook me up."

A New York native of nearly 30 years, Lt. Broccolo has a cousin and dozens of friends who are New York City firefighters.

It didn't take long before he made the decision to head back home.

"It was just an overwhelming pull that made

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Sheriff lauds Brevard security measures after 9/11

Jack Parker is liaison between federal government and Brevard agencies

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As Brevard County's top law enforcement officer, Sheriff Jack Parker believes America has become safer since the terrorist attacks of 9/11.

However, that security can be threatened at any time, Sheriff Parker said. So authorities are striving daily to stay a step ahead of potential attackers.

Terrorists know no international borders. For example the 9/11 hijackers roamed freely throughout several countries.

Therefore, local, state and national law enforcement agencies must cooperate to take a unified stand against terrorism, Sheriff Parker said.

"Quite frankly, at that time there was a breakdown in sharing information between local and federal agencies, because our missions are somewhat different," Sheriff Parker recalled of the years before 9/11.

"But public safety has improved since 9/11. There has been a large-scale effort by law enforcement and fire rescue personnel to say, 'How can we work better to share information?'" Sheriff Parker said.

Law enforcement agencies were fragmented and diversified before 9/11, Sheriff Parker recalled.

"Sometimes, the information was one-way," Sheriff Parker said. "The local agencies would forward intelligence information and never know what happened with it."

"The federal agencies may have the grand vision, but it's the local guys who are going to see what is happening, see the

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Melbourne professor fosters understanding of Muslims

Followers of Islam seek same goals as Americans, he says

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Dr. Muzaffar A. Shaikh, head of the Engineering Systems Department at Florida Institute of Technology, shakes his head at so-called "Islamophobia" in the United States and other Western nations.

Dr. Shaikh may be a peace-loving, politically moderate, and highly

respected professor at FIT, but he recalls feeling a twinge of fear when anti-Muslim hostility arose after 9/11.

Muslim-Americans are an integral part of many American cities – several Muslims serve in the U.S. Congress – but fear and ignorance still prevail when it comes to the Muslim culture and faith, Dr. Shaikh said.

"What happened in 2001 is certainly a very deplorable act," Dr. Shaikh

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Photo by **Dan Garcia**

Dr. Muzaffar A. Shaikh, a professor at FIT, says of 9/11: "What happened in 2001 is a very deplorable act."

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Color guards from Vietnam Vets of America Jim Rufino and Hank Bornemann, both from Viera, and Bill and Norma Cox of Cocoa, representing Some Gave All Inc, gather at Space Coast Stadium, standing with an I-beam from the World Trade Centers and a 9/11 panel with names of victims. The Brevard Remembers 9/11 event will take place at the stadium at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, to remember loved ones lost on Sept. 11, 2001 and support their families.

Stadium

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Mr. McKnight encourages people to head to the Space Coast Stadium on Sept. 11. "It's extremely important that we as a nation not forget the sacrifices associated with the freedoms and privileges of being a United

States citizen," Mr. McKnight said.

In addition to presentations by Sept. 11 survivors and national officials, Brevard Remembers 9/11 features a Moving Tribute inscribed with names of victims, military flyovers, music, entertainment, food and art, according to www.brevardremembers.com.

Prior to the event, the AVET Project, a nonprofit assisting military members and their families, will host a 5K walk, run or bicycle ride at the stadium at 8:30 a.m. Throughout the 5K, a timeline of the events that unfolded on Sept. 11 will be displayed. To sign up, visit the Running Zone at 3696

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Sheriff

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suspicious purchases and interrupt the terrorists. "Local agencies have to be educated and trained and be part of the solution. That's what 9/11 did for us, it was an awakening," the sheriff said.

Since 9/11, Sheriff Parker has served on the Regional Domestic Security Task Force and on the Central Florida Task Force, efforts overseen by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Additionally, Sheriff Parker served as Brevard County's public safety director from 1997 to 2004.

As a result, he has a

unique perspective on how agencies can pool resources in the wake of 9/11.

For example, a criminal suspect may be linked to activities in other jurisdictions, but only a cooperative effort will detect that.

"Some of the data may come from a patrol officer in Cape Canaveral at 2:30 in the morning," Sheriff Parker said. "The patrol officer might pull over a van and see some suspicious behavior."

"He can send that report, and it gets compiled with other reports, and it might be something that involves that person in other jurisdictions."

"When the dots are connected, you are able to intervene with an investigation and stop them in their tracks," Sheriff Parker said. The creation of FBI-driven "fusion centers" to pool law enforcement data developed since 9/11, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Parker said 9/11 spurred cooperation among the FBI, CIA, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization and the U.S. Border Patrol.

"Law enforcement was very jurisdictional," Sheriff Parker said. "But over the last couple of decades, crime has become much more fluid, especially because of technology. So we have to work together and share information."

Is the nation safer since 9/11?

"I feel safer knowing all the things that have been put in place," Sheriff Parker said. "But you're always anticipating the next event, the next challenge."

"If any good could come out of this terrible, tragic situation, it's that we as a country are much better prepared and much better at communicating today," Sheriff Parker said.

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in trees and on hillsides in several spots this week on a road in Berne Township. He says some of the panties were still folded the way they'd come in packaging, while others appeared to have been worn. There were nearly 1,700 pairs in all, in a mix of colors and patterns. Hummel says when collected, they filled 10 large trash bags.

He says investigators are "baffled" as to where the panties came from.

From kmov.com: Alaskan woman punches bear in the face to save pet

A Juneau, Alaska, woman says she knows it was stupid

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Professor

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said. "It cannot be the act of a Muslim. By the same token, so-called Muslims were there."

"Because of what a small group of fanatics did, the whole community (of Muslims) became involved," Dr. Shaikh said. "Since then, it's like we have to explain our case every time."

"It's OK, we welcome the opportunity to explain that we are normal people, from all walks of life. We have plumbers, construction workers, business people, lawyers, judges -- name a profession, we are there."

"So why single us out and put us down?" he said.

Dr. Shaikh said animosity persists even though Muslims and Christians have lived together for thousands of years.

He recalled serving on a radio show panel after 9/11, when a caller complained of suffering kidney pain. When the host explained that Dr. Shaikh is a professor, there to explain the Muslim faith, the caller replied, "Ship him

back!"

Dr. Shaikh said Muslims have much in common with Christians. Muslims believe in Allah, or God, and believe in heaven, but their prophecies differ from the Bible's.

As the world's second-largest religion (behind Christianity), the Muslim faith is practiced in India, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Lebanon, Syria and other countries.

"Only 15 to 20 percent of the Muslim population is Arabs," Dr. Shaikh said.

Still, Dr. Shaikh recalls the intimidation of all Muslims after 9/11.

"That's our challenge, convincing people that we are not different from any other community," Dr. Shaikh said. "We, too, are striving to make a living."

"Some of these people who say 'These guy are taking over,' maybe their physician is a Muslim, or their professor is a Muslim."

Dr. Shaikh said the Koran does not advocate world domination by the Muslim culture. He said the Koran refers to Christians as "ansari" or "friend."

"Our holy book, the Koran,

very clearly states that there is no compulsion in religion, there is no force," he said. "If some people in the past took the bull by the horns and misinterpreted the verse -- that's not Islam."

Dr. Shaikh said some Americans mistakenly believe that Islam's goal is "domination."

"If you look at the story of Jericho in the Bible -- or stories in any other religion -- there have been wars in every religion."

"But that doesn't mean Islam is here to take over -- that's absolutely untrue," he said.

Blaming 9/11 on all Muslims is like blaming all Christians for the domestic terrorism of Timothy McVeigh in Oklahoma City or David Koresh in Waco, Texas, he said.

Dr. Shaikh said he prefers to focus on the similarities among Christians and Muslims.

"Muslims worship the same God as the God of Abraham, the God of Jesus," he said.

"We may call him different names, but he is God the father," Dr. Shaikh said,

adding that Jesus and Moses are mentioned prominent in the Koran.

Dr. Shaikh, a member of the Islamic Society of Brevard County, said he came to the United States in 1966 intending to stay three years for college, but three years became 45 years, and he was naturalized in 1977.

"My children were born here, my grandchildren were born here, this is my home," he said. "The most wonderful people in the world are Americans."

One of his proudest achievements was receiving the Kerry Bruce Clark Award as outstanding professor at FIT.

"Unfortunately, we're under the scope, just like the Japanese and the Blacks were, and we just have to go through it," he said.

Dr. Shaikh, who has been on the FIT staff for more than 25 years, said that when 9/11 occurred, "I had never looked at my skin."

"But a few days later, I said, 'Hey, this is me.' Once people realize we're just normal people, it will turn. Remember, terrorism has no religion."

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to punch a black bear in the snout to save her dog. But Brooke Collins says the attack happened so fast that all she could think about is keeping her dachshund, Fudge, from being killed. The 22-year-old says as soon as she let her dogs out Sunday, Fudge started barking and she saw the bear carrying him like a salmon. Collins told the Juneau Empire she did the first thing she thought of and punched the bear's face and scooped away her dog when it let go. The startled bear took off through bushes to a mountain. Fudge suffered some claw and bite marks, but they weren't deep. Collins says he appeared to

be more shocked than injured.

From aolnews.com: **Public Restroom in Boston to Reopen as Sandwich Shop**

Boston's "Pink Palace" once served as a restroom. Now it will serve sandwiches. City officials announced Wednesday that the 1920s Gothic structure on Boston Common best known as an unused men's lavatory has been leased to become a restaurant. Earl of Sandwich, a Florida-based chain, signed a 15-year contract to convert the structure into a take-out joint, scheduled to open later this year or early next year following renovations. Supporters of the deal figure the idea of a latrine-turned-fast-food stop actually won't be too unsettling, considering the 660-square-foot "Palace" hasn't been used as a restroom in

decades. "This is a great opportunity to transform a unique unused space into an active business, while contributing to the vitality of the Boston Common," Boston Parks Department commissioner Toni Pollak said in a statement. "This project will allow us to preserve a historic building while also bringing new life to the park for all visitors to enjoy."

From sfgate.com: **Washington man lights beehive on fire after sting**

A Washington state fire chief says a man dumped gasoline on a beehive in a tree in retaliation for a bee sting, then ignited the hive, causing an explosion heard throughout his suburban neighborhood just a few miles south of the Canadian border. Lynden chief Gary Baar told the Bellingham

Herald that the Sunday night fire caused a large "whoosh," sined the tree and killed the bees but no people were hurt. Baar says the man's friend had been stung earlier in the day. The fire chief says, "The correct way to do that is to call a beekeeper." Firefighters explained that to the homeowner, and the newspaper says it doesn't appear that the man will be cited.

From msnbc.msn.com: **Golfer mistaken for clown charged with DWI in NY**

A Massachusetts man whose colorful golf attire was briefly mistaken for a clown outfit has been charged in New York with driving a golf cart while drunk.

The Genesee County sheriff says his department

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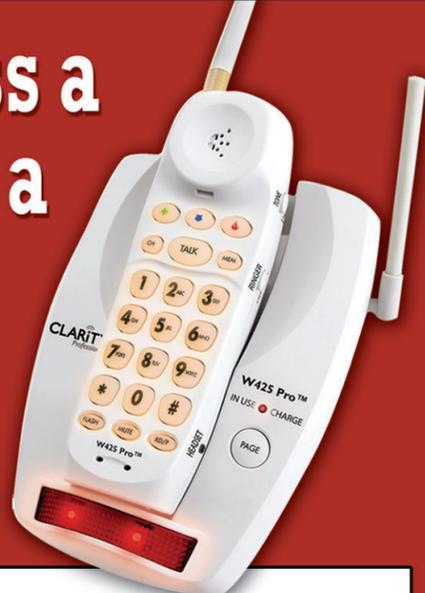
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Brevard organizations have memories of steel

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Throughout Brevard, organizations are literally picking up the pieces from the aftermath of 9/11.

The pieces are steel remains from the destroyed World Trade Center. Several local groups obtained the steel to create memorials in honor of those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks.

In Viera, Brevard County Fire Rescue Station 48 plans to unveil its 1,821-pound piece of steel on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 11 a.m. The ceremony will also feature the Brevard County Fire Rescue Honor Guard, bagpipers, and speeches by Fire Chief Larry Collins and Brevard County District 4 Commissioner Mary Bolin.

Lt. Tyler Cox, project coordinator of the memorial, described the steel as a vertical I-beam that sup-

ported concrete flooring. Obtaining it wasn't easy.

Lt. Cox submitted an application for a steel artifact more than two years ago, after a firefighter approached him regarding the possibility of obtaining steel through the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The Port Authority was giving away more than 1,200 pieces of the World Trade Center to select government agencies and nonprofits, and Lt. Cox's younger brother, Jeff, received the first one on behalf of Windermere.

"Having known the process because of my brother, I helped gather the information and application with Fire Chief Larry Collins to get a piece for Brevard County," he said.

In December 2010, the Port Authority granted his request. However, because the beam was considered to be part of a crime scene, seven months of completing paperwork passed before two firefighters could pick up the artifact from a

hangar at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City.

Once the steel made it to Brevard, Chris Rhoden of Rood and Zwick, an architectural firm in Cocoa, assisted in designing the memorial. Bill Glover of Melbourne-based construction company William Glover, Inc., constructed it.

"It was our goal to provide a permanent memorial honoring those who lost their lives," Lt. Cox said. "As members of the fire service, it was also important for us to reflect and remember the 343 brothers who paid the ultimate price that day."

The Indian Harbour Beach Volunteer Fire Department is another Brevard-based organization that has received a piece of steel from the World Trade Center towers.

Lt. Rick LaDell of the Indian Harbour Beach Fire Department initiated the request.

The steel I-beam was welded to the top of a stone monument installed in the station's "Firefighters' Memorial Garden" late last month. One side of the monument lists the name of 24 fallen firefighters, who have volunteered with the Indian Harbour Beach Fire Department, while the



Photo courtesy of Brevard County Fire Rescue

Bill Glover, Chris Rhoden, and BCFR Assistant Chief Brad Hall stand next to the World Trade Center memorial, which will be unveiled on Sunday, Sept. 11 at Fire Station 48.

other side is an engraving honoring those killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"This was our way of recognizing the fallen firefighters, police, port authority members and innocent people who died that day and to remind others that freedom and liberty come with a price," said Indian Harbour Beach Fire Chief Todd Scaldo.

The beam is a 24-inch by 8-inch section, weighing 102 pounds, with one end still encased in concrete

where it was anchored to a floor, Chief Scaldo said.

The department will host a public ceremony Saturday, Sept. 10 at Station No. 56 to dedicate the monument. The event, which will be from 10 a.m. to noon, will also feature snacks, refreshments and brief speeches from the city's fire and police chiefs, mayor and the chaplain of the fire department.

In addition to Brevard County Fire Rescue and Indian Harbour Beach

Volunteer Fire Department, Rockledge Fire and Emergency Services will display a piece of steel at its station.

Brevard Veterans Memorial Center in Merritt Island received two twisted I-beams, each weighing about 145 pounds, which will be displayed inside the museum.

The Liberty Bell Memorial Museum in Melbourne has a 25-inch piece of steel, though it was given by a ground zero worker and not through the Port Authority.

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Where were you the morning of Sept. 11, 2001?

Local leaders, residents share their memories from that unforgettable day

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For years to come, many of us will still recall where we were and exactly what we were doing the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

For most, the images, thoughts and emotions associated with the 9/11 terrorist attacks won't soon be forgotten.

Ten years later, we asked some Brevard County residents to call to mind what they remember from that life-changing morning.

• **Pat Brown**, executive director of Keep Brevard Beautiful

"On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, I was here at the Keep Brevard Beautiful office when one of our employees received a phone call from her husband about the first plane crashing into the twin towers. As we watched the events unfold on TV and realized our country was under attack, my thoughts went to the Kennedy Space Center. I became very concerned that KSC could possibly be one of the next targets and feared for my husband, our space center, my family and community. It was a very unsettling day for our country. I did a lot of praying."

• **Brooke Deratany Goldfarb**, president of Peaceful Beach Mediation & Collaboration in Indialantic

"We were living in the Washington, D.C., area, and I was home on maternity leave with our first child. I remember feeling afraid, but at the same time determined that my daughter would not grow up to be afraid or cowed by terrorists. So, I sat on the bed and sang to her over and over all the patriotic songs I could think of, listening myself to the words I was singing, as if hearing them for the first time, understanding them with new meaning."

• **Dave Berkman**, mayor of Indialantic

"I was at work at Northrop Grumman that morning when word spread that one of the twin towers was hit by a plane. I ran upstairs to our

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Editor's note: This is a list of arrests, not convictions, and all arrestees are presumed innocent unless or until proven guilty in a court of law.

Melbourne Police Department

- Shane Florindo Carulli, 31, of 2446 Burns Ave., Melbourne, was charged Aug. 26 with resisting arrest without violence, felony child cruelty-infliction of physical pain and felony battery by strangulation-domestic violence.

- Malcolm Xavier Passmore, 19, of 1677 Sawgrass Drive S.W., Palm Bay, was charged Aug. 26 with unarmed home invasion robbery and attempting to solicit/conspire.

- Spencer Lawrence Harrison, 20, of 111 Franklin Ave., Indialantic, was charged Aug. 27 with criminal mischief-property damage and throwing a missile into a dwelling/vehicle.

- Gary Robert Dillon, 51, of 111 East Ave., Melbourne, was charged Aug. 29 with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest without violence.

- Raymond Cruz, 43, of 178 Browning Ave. N.E., Palm Bay, was charged Aug. 31 with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Lawrence Henry St. Pierre, 49, of 4651 W. Eau Gallie Blvd., Melbourne, was charged Sept. 1 with aggravated battery causing bodily harm.

Palm Bay Police Department

- Otis Rodregis White, 20, of 1135 Wickham Road N., Melbourne, was charged Aug. 27 with driving while license suspended, resisting arrest without violence, fleeing/attempting to elude a police officer and having no motor vehicle registration.

West Melbourne Police Department

- Glenda Farrier Broxton, 58, of 3020 Mary St., West Melbourne, was charged Aug. 26 with possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, selling cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and

- two counts of selling drugs.
- Lishbourne Emanuel Mulvaney, 54, of 2854 Tuscarora Court, West Melbourne, was charged Aug. 27 with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Brevard County Sheriff's Office

- Donald F. Amatel, 58, of 2330 Johnny Ellison Drive, Melbourne, was charged Aug. 26 on an out-of-county warrant.

- Robin Renee Coleman, 37, of 1124 Gainey Drive, Melbourne, was charged Aug. 26 with prostitution/lewdness and possession of a controlled substance without a prescription.

- Melissa Beth Herron, 21, of 4145 Milwaukee Ave., West Melbourne, was charged Aug. 26 with fraudulent use of credit cards and fraud-obtaining property by impersonation.

- Krystal Lee Kirby, 28, address unknown, was charged Aug. 26 with prostitution, withholding child support and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Sarah Lynn Spencer, 25, address unknown, was charged Aug. 26 with larceny.

- Rashawnda Talora Friar, 26, of 100 University Blvd., Melbourne, was charged Aug. 27 with fraud-failure to redeliver hired/leased property.

- Joseph James Horgan, 59, address unknown, was charged Aug. 27 with unarmed burglary of an unoccupied structure and two counts of petit larceny.

- Kedrin D. Latson, 30, of 325 University Blvd. E., Melbourne, was charged Aug. 27 with possession of a weapon/ammunition by a convicted felon.

- Shawn Michael Chalfoux, 30, of 2267 St. Swinten Lane, Melbourne, was charged Aug. 29 with trafficking a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance without a prescription.

- Melinda Ann Hall, 57, of 3630 Meadowlark Way, West Melbourne, was charged Aug. 29 with felony battery by strangulation-domestic violence.

- Alex Joseph Briggs, 24, of 6987 Blackberry Court, Melbourne, was charged Aug. 30 with larceny, dealing



in stolen property, fraudulent use of credit cards and falsifying information on a pawn broker trade.

- Johnny Ray Morgan, 50, address unknown, was charged Aug. 30 with attempting to solicit/conspire.

- Jaime Barnes, 34, of 2351 Equinox Drive, Melbourne, was charged Sept. 1 with selling cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia and two counts of possession of cocaine.

- Jumar Barnes, 34, of 2351 Equinox Drive, Melbourne, was charged Sept. 1 with two counts of selling cocaine, two counts of possession of cocaine with intent to sell and two counts of possession of cocaine.

- Norma Jean Fisher, 35, of 447 Grove St., Melbourne, was charged Sept. 1 with larceny.

- Andrew D. Fullwood, 30, of 3151 Babcock St. S., Melbourne, was charged Sept. 1 with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and felony battery.

- Jamel D. Nelems, 25, of 3303 Monroe St., Melbourne, was charged Sept. 1 with selling marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

- Tyler Derek Richardson, 25, of 1710 Fletcher St., Melbourne, was charged Sept. 1 with producing marijuana, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and trafficking drugs.

Lieutenant

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me want to go there and just help out in any way I could," said Lt. Broccolo, who was just a four-year firefighter with the county at the time. "I just had to go."

While he hadn't planned on it at first, Lt. Schneider, who was Broccolo's lieutenant at the time, agreed to accompany Lt. Broccolo and his oldest son, Rick, who now works for Orange County Fire Rescue, on the 1,100-mile trek.

Because all flights were grounded, the three squeezed in the cab of Lt. Broccolo's F-150 pick-up truck and drove straight through to New York City.

After catching a few hours sleep in a nearby hotel, the guys loaded up their gear the next morning and headed toward a staging area in the city. They were soon escorted by a Port Authority vehicle, whose driver noticed their fire rescue shirts, while waiting for one of the city's tunnels to reopen.

At the command post, they showed their credentials, including their con-

signed space and hazardous materials certifications, to a staging coordinator, assuming they would be assisting with distributing supplies and other materials.

The coordinator told them to get in whatever vehicle they drove in, and to follow a car that would be waiting for them in the street.

"You're going right in," she said.

"At that point, my jaw just dropped," said Lt. Schneider, who has served 25 years with Brevard County. "I really didn't know what to expect."

A devastating sight

Silence filled the pick-up truck as they drove through the empty downtown streets, passing rows of unoccupied vehicles — many with their headlights and blinkers still on, as if their passengers quickly fled and started running, Lt. Schneider said.

As they got closer to the catastrophic site, a haze of dust began to cover the city and a large column of smoke still lingered above where the towers had stood

just days before.

After a few hours of answering phones inside a temporary emergency management facility, the lieutenants were assigned to a battalion made up of mostly NYFD members.

In a single-file line, they walked several miles toward what is now known as ground zero, passing through rows of demolished office buildings, overturned ambulances and scattered fire boots and air packs half-buried in the rubble.

"I remember this big guy, probably the biggest guy I've ever seen, standing next to me," Lt. Schneider said. "He looked at my shirt and said, 'Brevard County, where the hell is that?' I told him, 'it's in Florida.' Then he put his arm around me, looked me square in the eyes and said, 'All right man, let's go find some of our brothers.'"

The next 72 hours was a blur, Lt. Schneider said, made up of emotional turmoil and haunting images the men would remember for years to come.

An over-exhausted fire chief, whose two-day search efforts turned his white shirt a shade of dark gray; the

rows of firefighters, police officers, construction workers and military units all working together; and then every so often, removing their helmets and moving aside, as crews of firemen carried their fallen brothers out of the rubble.

"The site was surreal, it was terrible, unimaginable," Lt. Broccolo said. "The desperation in these people's eyes, in their faces, it was as if they couldn't conceive what was actually happening."

Lts. Schneider and Broccolo spent 18 straight hours at ground zero the first day, and returned every morning until Sept. 16.

Each evening, they were met outside the site by rows of volunteers, offering food and supplies, and restaurants, serving up hot meals, as a token of their gratitude.

"They were absolutely phenomenal," Lt. Schneider said. "At the worst time in their history, they were the very best people — period."

While none of his close friends were victims of 9/11, three of Lt. Broccolo's acquaintances from the New York Fire Department and Deer Park Volunteer Fire Department died that day.

While the images are always there, Lt. Schneider said it's the firefighters who

still work in New York City, who have to pass by the gear of their lost brothers and who look up at the skyline every day, who have it the worst.

"It just reminds me not to take the ones I love for granted and to make sure they know how I feel," Lt. Schneider said.

"There was nothing glorious about being up there, but I am glad I went," added Lt. Broccolo, who comes from a long line of firefighters. "I can't believe it's been 10 years. Yet, I don't think there's any number of years that will make the scar of what happened disappear."

9/11 tributes planned

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Cost is \$50.

The event benefits Families of the Shield, a local nonprofit group.

Henegar Center for the Arts in historic downtown Melbourne is at 625 E. New Haven Ave., Melbourne.

For more information, call (321) 723-8698, e-mail Kathy@henegar.org or visit www.henegar.org.

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The Greater Canaveral Chapter of The Barbershop Harmony Society will present the patriotic program "United We Sing" on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. at First United Church of Titusville, 206 S. Hopkins Ave., Titusville.

The program includes patriotic songs, such as "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "This Land Is Your Land."

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Letters

Baby born

I saw your article in the Hometown News, and thought that I might share my story.

On Sept. 11, 2001, I was giving birth to my daughter "Alexandra Laurynn."

I checked in to Holmes Regional at approximately 6:45 a.m.

Not much was brought to my attention until I was admitted to the birthing room.

As we (my husband George, sons Matthew and Zachary and my sister, Lynn) settled in the room, we turned the TV on.

It was obvious that something was happening.

We witnessed the second plane crash and realized something was wrong.

I am not sure if everyone was just confused and not clear on what was going on or if they were protecting me, given my state of mind.

As my labor progressed, it was as though I had blocked out most of the sound and noise around me, focusing on the task at hand.

At some point I heard my husband's voice say, "Oh my god, the buildings have collapsed."

I never let any of this take me away, emotionally, from delivering my beautiful baby girl, (she was born at 12:18 p.m.); but after they settled me in a room that afternoon, the reality hit me.

All I could think about at the time was that I was in a hospital and hoped it was the safest place for us at the time.

My husband had my boys and I really don't know what that afternoon was like for them.

I heard that parents were rushing to schools to get their children, etc.

I almost felt like, and still do today, that I was on the outside of this tragic event.

I did not watch the news for sometime after, just trying to cope with what was supposed to be a beautiful day for our family.

Over the years, I have seen shows that relive that day.

It is hard to watch and remember where I was and how different my life was that day.

A friend of mine had a blanket made for Alexandra that said "You were the blessing that Day." It has her birth date embroidered on it. I believe this

One year later, Florida Today came and interviewed my husband with my daughter. I was away on business. It appears that there were 13 babies born in Brevard County that day.

My husband actually said he felt like this was "the circle of life."

My heart breaks for those who lost loved ones. I watched a program that talked about the children born on this day. They called them "the faces of hope."

Alexandra has been a true blessing in our life. She is a very special girl who is full of life. She is kind, generous and very outgoing.

Thanks for letting me share my story.

Jackie Bangos
Indialantic

Biking

On the afternoon of Sept. 11, 2001, I was biking through a town in Germany with my brother.

We commented on hearing many church bells ringing but didn't find out until the next day why.

Donna Stowe
Cocoa

Born in the Bronx

Yes, I remember 09/11/01 very well.

I was born and raised in the Bronx, New York City, and also worked in Manhattan.

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A TIMELINE OF THE EVENTS OF SEPT. 11

8 a.m.: American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 with 92 people on board, takes off from Boston's Logan International Airport for Los Angeles.

8:14 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 175, a Boeing 767 with 65 people on board, takes off from Logan for Los Angeles.

8:21 a.m.: American Airlines Flight 77, a Boeing 757 with 64 people on board, takes off from Washington Dulles International Airport for Los Angeles.

8:40 a.m.: Federal Aviation Administration notifies North American Aerospace Defense Command's Northeast Air Defense Sector about suspected hijacking of American Flight 11.

8:41 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 93, a Boeing 757 with 44 people on board, takes off from Newark International Airport for San Francisco.

8:43 a.m.: FAA notifies NORAD about suspected hijacking of United Flight 175.

8:46 a.m.: American Flight 11 crashes into north tower of World Trade Center.

9:03 a.m.: United Flight 175 crashes into south tower.

9:08 a.m.: FAA bans all takeoffs nationwide for flights going to or through its New York Center airspace.

9:21 a.m.: All bridges and tunnels into Manhattan are closed.

9:24 a.m.: FAA notifies NORAD about suspected hijacking of American Flight 77.

9:26 a.m.: FAA bans takeoffs of all civilian aircraft.

9:31 a.m.: President Bush, in Florida, calls crashes an "apparent terrorist attack on our country."

9:40 a.m.: American Flight 77 crashes into Pentagon.

9:45 a.m.: FAA orders all aircraft to land at nearest airport as soon as practical. More than 4,500 aircraft are in air at the time.

9:48 a.m.: U.S. Capitol and White House's West Wing evacuated.

9:59 a.m.: South tower of trade center collapses.

10:07 a.m. (approx.): United Flight 93 crashes in Pennsylvania field.

10:28 a.m.: North tower of trade center collapses.

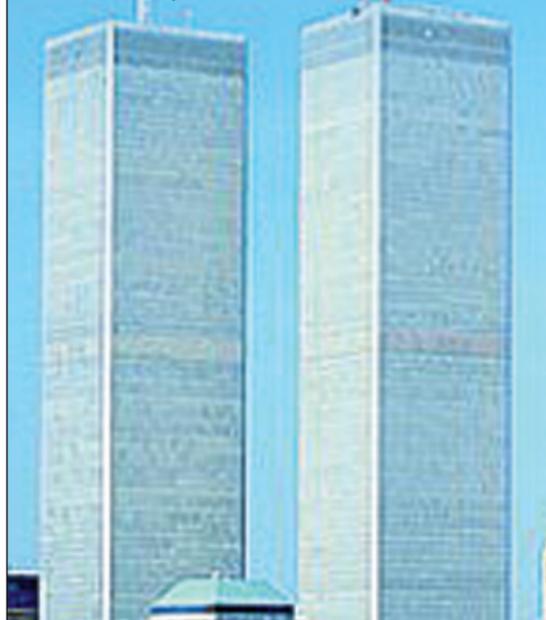
11 a.m.: New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani orders evacuation of lower Manhattan.

1:04 p.m.: Bush, at Barksdale Air Force base in Louisiana, announces U.S. military on high alert worldwide.

2:51 p.m.: Navy dispatches missile destroyers to New York, Washington.

3:07 p.m.: Bush arrives at Strategic Command at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska.

5:25 p.m.: Empty 47-story 7 World Trade Center collapses.



I watched twin towers go and come down.

I now have been living in Florida for many years. I'll never forget the heartbreak of that day, watching it on television as it happened.

It broke my heart, and I cried.

Ann Kane
Malabar

Boston's Logan Airport

On 9/11/2001, my then-89-year-old mother and I were scheduled to return home to Florida on a flight out of Boston's Logan Airport at around noon.

At around 9 a.m. I carried our suitcases down the stairs of my niece's house in Boston to find my mother and sister-in-law staring in horror at the TV just, showing the plane out of Logan's Airport attacking the twin towers.

My mother turned to me and said "those terrorist creeps have just attacked us, if we want to get home we'd better start hitch-hiking!"

My niece informed one of her coworker's husband had been on that fateful plane for a business trip headed to California; my nieces husband, on a business trip in Hong Kong, was detained indefinitely; and my mother and I, as well.

I called the bus station, and was told we would have to stand in line and take our chances of getting on.

I called the train station, and that wouldn't work, either. We would have to change trains in New York, and my mother would not be able to walk through the New York City train station.

I called every day for the next five days until we were finally able to get a flight out of Boston's Logan Airport.

Everyone at the airport was uneasy and eyeing each other up, fearing another terrorist hijacker among us!

We finally arrived home safely to our worried family.

My husband and I were scheduled for a flight the next month to Rochester, N.Y., for his annual hunting trip.

The morning we were to leave for the Orlando airport, I got the shakes and told my husband I was unpacking my suitcase, not ready for a flight just yet! He traveled without me.

I'm still a little apprehensive of flying, being in large crowds or at big events.

Our country will never be as safe as it was, and I don't think we will ever be as complacent as we once were.

I, for sure, will never forget my proximity on 9/11 of the time and place I was at where the horror all started.

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Car radio

My name is JoAnn Millington, and I live here in Titusville. My husband and I moved here from Long Island, N.Y. in 1996.

I was going about my business on 9/11, running errands and listening to the car radio.

When I heard about the first plane I, like everyone else, thought it was a terrible accident; and then knew, as did everyone else, after the second, third and fourth planes hit, that if we survived that day, life in this country would never be the same again.

I wrote to friends and relatives asking them where they were and how they felt about what had happened.

English class

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, I was in front of my eighth-grade English class taking the attendance.

My cell phone began buzzing on my belt. I ignored it, but it began buzzing again.

I looked at the screen and saw it my wife calling. Must be an emergency, I thought since she never disrupts me when I am teaching. I answered, and all she said was, "Turn on your television" and hung up.

Just as I had one of my students turn on the classroom's television, an announcement went out over Edgewood Middle School's P.A. system to go into "lockdown."

The television was on now and there in front of my eyes was the first of the twin towers on fire.

People were running in all directions ... chaos had arrived ... media types were trying to make sense of an airliner perhaps "accidentally" crashing into the storied landmarks of New York and the United States. But soon, in full view, a second airliner appeared, and it crashed directly into the second tower.

By now all eyes were glued on the television. Panic, fear, incredulity was becoming paramount in the classroom.

I told my students to turn away from the television, face front, clear their desks, and take out a pencil.

I had a huge collection of 16-by-20 drawing paper that had just been donated to the school, so I gave each student a paper and asked them to draw how they were feeling at this particular moment in America's history.

The room fell silent except for the scratching of pencils and markers

Since we would be in that room for most of the day until released, I told my students to take their time and really reflect on what now had become an obvious attack on the homeland of the United States.

I watched the television, since muted, in horror as the towers fell into their massive plumes of dust, debris and death.

Sometime around noon, the administration allowed the students out of lockdown and into the cafeteria to eat and then be picked up by the myriad of parents now entering the school to retrieve their children.

On the way out of the classroom, I asked the students to place their drawn memory on my desk.

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Letters

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Darshan Patel, who was born in India, and whose parents worked for the university, was the last student to leave.

He folded his large piece of heavy drawing paper in quarters and threw it into the trash, saying, "I am embarrassed and ashamed of what happened in America today, and I hope you will forgive me for this poor effort."

I assured him that it was fine if he did not want to let me see it.

With that, he went into the cafeteria, and then he was never to be seen at Edgewood again.

I retrieved Darshan's drawing. I was immediately overwhelmed. I was looking at the most masterful piece of communications ever created.

It said what a million words written since could never express.

I kept it hanging in my office until March 2002, when I photographed it and used it to replace the last page of "TRIBES," the official yearbook of, then, Edgewood Middle School.

My young, smart editor, Carolyn Emery added Alan Jackson's great song's words and we had our memory of 9/11 placed permanently into the 2001-02 yearbook.

It has haunted me ever since.

David Bradford

Flight 93

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, I was visiting with my old friend, Ruth R., in Great Falls, Va.

My home was in Minnesota, but we had just attended a convention of ex-flight attendants from Pan Am Airlines, who continue to meet once a year in various cities around the world.

It is always a great time with friends of "yesteryear," and now, we raised considerable money for the needy

worldwide, as we developed a 501C3 organization.

In fact, we flew in the late '50s, early '60s, and are eagerly anticipating ABC's 2011 prime time scheduling of a series on Pan Am, airing Sundays at 10 p.m. EST on Sept. 25.

We were planning on visiting the Air - Space Museum in Washington, D.C., that day.

Since I was flying my Beechcraft Muskateer at that time, I could never see enough of aviation history.

We were eager for the day and were driving into the streams of traffic around 10 a.m. that morning.

Little did we know that at that moment in time, men moved quickly up the aisle of the 757 of United Flight 93; and a friend of ours, Todd Beamer, was prepared to make the ultimate sacrifice.

According to the Dallas Morning News, Todd Beamer was one of the three most admired individuals in America on 9-11-01.

Todd was on a business trip and was the man who cunningly "planned" to put down the Muslim terrorists who were aboard his flight, who planned to fly that plane into the Capitol or the White House.

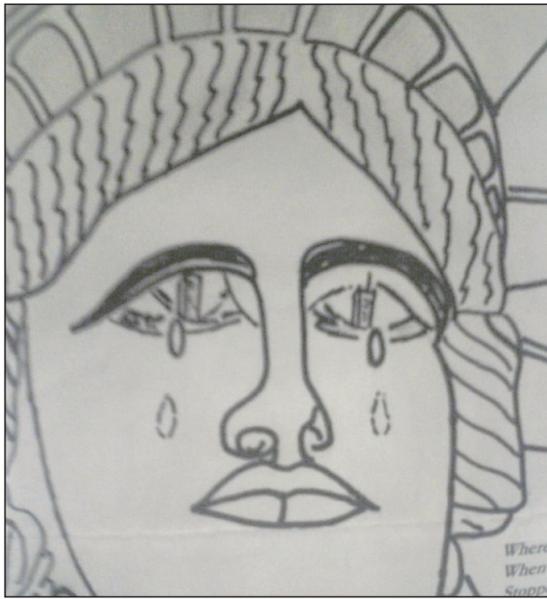
Because of Todd Beamer and a few other men on that flight, Flight 93 crashed in Shanksville, Penn., a small town southeast of Pittsburgh.

His wife, Lisa, had been called by him, shortly before he brought down the Muslim extremists, and she heard him say the famous words, "Let's roll."

If it weren't for brave men like Todd, that United flight would have caused far more damage and loss of life.

Thank God for courageous men like Todd, who in the midst of crisis, dare to live to their last second with hope.

Truly valiant heroes aboard Flight 93 fought the first battle in what President Bush declared as a "war against terrorism," which we are continuing to fight



Darshan Patel, a former student at Edgewood Middle School, created this drawing in his eighth-grade class, capturing his thoughts in the minutes following the terrorist attacks of 9/11.

today.

We look back to their courageous actions of the crew and a few passengers and are reminded that 9-11-01 was a day when people around the world felt violated, helpless, alone and afraid.

Ruth and I recalled the friend we had aboard Pan Am 103, which was brought down over Lockerbee, by a terrorist from Iran, and he is still enjoying freedom today, which bothers me whenever I think of it, as that act of terror was the beginning of the end to the greatest airline ever, in my opinion.

The horrible death tolls and destruction in New York City's World Trade Center is something no one should ever forget.

But remember, there was also a plane which also crashed into the Pentagon, and that was where my friend's son worked, so we naturally tried valiantly to find out if son, Paul, had been hurt in any way.

It was such a relief to finally reach him on his cell and learn that he had not been

in harm's way.

The number of people who died in the crash of Flight 93 was confirmed at 37 passengers, four of whom were Muslim terrorists — plus the pilot, copilot and five flight attendants, who perished at the hands of extremists. It could've been much worse.

Ruth and I attended the funeral of Todd Beamer, and it was extremely memorable, moving and very sad.

Todd and Lisa had two young sons and an infant daughter when Todd took that fateful flight. It reminds me that we never know what each day brings.

I suggest everyone read some of the many books available such as the Koran and books, such as these: "The Terrorist Watch" by Ron Kessler, which describes the race to stop the next attack; "Taking America Back", by Joseph Farah; all of Brigitte Gabriels' books such as "Because they Hate" and "They Must be Stopped."

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On 9/11, I was one of the lucky ones

Hometown News reporter flew out of New York two days before terrorist hijackings

By Dan Garcia
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I was one of the lucky ones. A few days before the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, I flew into New York City with a head full of dreams. I was working for a Dallas

newspaper when I decided to act on a long-held dream. So I flew to New York.

It was while living in New York that I began spending my summers biking and hiking in scenic Zion National Park in Utah, where I earned my keep by helping out the owner of a charming motel.

In New York, I lived in lower Manhattan briefly, just a short walk from the World Trade Center. I also spent 15 years in suburban New Jersey, across the Hudson River from the twin towers.

The twin towers were like directional beacons regardless of whether you were



Dan Garcia

driving on the New Jersey Turnpike, or heading to Long Island or toward Connecticut.

They were a major part of the New York landscape – two imposing towers in a city of many imposing structures.

When friends visited me from out of state, we headed

to the World Trade Center, where I would park my car before walking to catch a ferry to the Statue of Liberty.

The towers were part of the fabric of New York City life.

By 2001, I was living in Dallas, when I learned that the owner of the Utah motel where I spent my summers was seeking a buyer. So I flew into New York from Dallas to solicit financial investors for the pricey motel, which attracts tourists from around the world.

I prepared a financial prospectus and spent a couple of days pitching the property to several Manhat-

tan-based business associates. After several typically frenzied days in Manhattan, I was scheduled to depart for Dallas on Sept. 9.

When I arrived in New York, I realized I had forgotten a suit jacket, so I drove to the suburban Willowbrook Mall in Wayne, N.J., where I spent many an afternoon during my days in the Garden State.

I learned later that the terrorist hijackers visited Willowbrook Mall the same day I did, on Sept. 8, shopping for clothes at the same Macy's Department Store I went to.

The hijackers were shopping for American-style men's suits to blend in with other business travelers.

Fortunately, I would stay a step ahead of their murderous plot.

After a day of pitching my motel investment, I stayed in the city for the weekend before flying out of Newark International Airport on Sept. 9, heading to Dallas-Fort Worth on a sizeable plane with a tank full of gas.

Two days later, the terrorists hijacked a plane out of the same Newark International Airport, the airport I had flown out of hundreds of times during my Jersey days. I knew that airport layout like the back of my hand.

When they launched their coordinated attacks, the hijackers targeted planes flying long-distance routes because they would contain more fuel, thus inflicting more damage.

It's still a sobering thought to realize I could have been aboard one of the ill-fated

planes just two days later.

After the attacks, I read the account of a Hollywood movie casting director who flew from New York to Los Angeles a few weeks before 9/11. He wrote of flying in first class along with four Middle Eastern men who sat rigidly in their seats, without speaking during the cross-country flight.

The casting director wrote that as a routine hobby, he tried to figure out what role people played in real life. He immediately asked a flight attendant to warn the pilot of a possible takeover of the plane.

The director wrote that he even kept the knife from his meal's silverware, just in case.

The plane landed safely in L.A., and he later surmised that the suspicious travelers may have been "casing the joint" in preparation for 9/11.

A few weeks later, the terrorists hijacked four planes, including United Airlines Flight 93, which was bound from Newark International Airport to San Francisco.

Passengers heroically fought the hijackers, and the plane crashed in a rural Pennsylvania field.

I had flown that identical route several times during my Jersey days.

Coincidentally, this Sunday, on Sept. 11, I will be in the air on a commercial flight to Florida.

I will take time to say a silent prayer for all those who suffered on that fateful day 10 years ago.

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Photo by Dan Garcia
 Palm Bay city council members Michele Paccione and William Capote watched the World Trade Center attacked on Sept. 11. They were both in outlying suburbs.

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Palm Bay council members witnessed horror of 9/11 in NYC
 Ms. Paccione, Mr. Capote were in New York suburbs when twin towers were attacked

By Dan Garcia
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Palm Bay city councilwoman Michele Paccione recalls flying into New York City on a beautiful day on Sept. 9, 2001, and seeing the World Trade Center shimmering grandly as her plane approached Newark, N.J., International Airport. Eight days later, as she rode on an Amtrak train leaving New York, tears flooded her eyes as she saw smoke shrouding the Twin

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Weird

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received a report that someone dressed as a clown was

operating a stolen golf cart on the streets of the western New York town of Batavia on Sunday night. Deputies eventually found 37-year-old James Straub of Stone-

ham, Mass., at a home in Batavia, The Batavian newspaper reported. He wasn't dressed as a clown — just wearing some colorful clothing after an outing at

Terry Hills Golf Course, the origin of the cart. But deputies say he was intoxicated. Straub pleaded not guilty in town court to a misdemeanor count of driving

while intoxicated and a lesser charge of refusing to take a breath test. He didn't have a lawyer at his initial appearance.

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (772) 408-0680 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (no hyphens).

Witnesses

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Towers.
Ms. Paccione's fellow councilman, William Capote, was working for a stock brokerage firm in Jersey City, N.J., on Sept. 11, 2001, and watched from his 11th-floor office as the second plane hit the tower.
Mr. Capote could have been near the twin towers himself, except that the business he worked for, UBS-Paine Webber, had relocated, like other brokerage firms, to the New Jersey side of the Hudson River, across from Manhattan.
Both council members have indelibly vivid recollections — and emotionally wrenching memories — of the day America was attacked.
They were witnessed to America's greatest tragedy.
On Sept. 11, 2001, Ms. Paccione had planned to take the subway to the World Trade Center from her brother's home in suburban Westchester County, N.Y. She had frequently shopped and dined at the twin towers when she worked as a saleswoman on Broadway in Lower Manhattan.
Instead, Ms. Paccione watched from her suburban enclave as the towers became pillars of smoke.
Ms. Paccione had arrived in New York for her godson's christening, and first visited her sister in New Jersey.
"It was a beautiful Sunday, and we took the New Jersey Turnpike to New York," Ms. Paccione said. "As we passed by Manhattan, you could see the twin towers, so beautiful."
"I used to sit outside the towers for lunch. They had a mall and a subway stop," Ms. Paccione recalled.
"My husband and I got our marriage license in New York, so we went to the top of the observation deck of one of the towers. I have a picture of that. It's a very special memory."
On Sept. 11, her husband, who had remained in Florida, woke her up to tell her: "Don't go into New York today." In Florida, her husband was listening to the popular New York-based Howard Stern radio show — thanks to Sirius Radio — and learned of the first plane attack.
"Like the rest of America, we saw the second plane hit. Of course, we were devastated," she said.
Ms. Paccione, a native of Queens, N.Y., remembers being filled with sadness as her train pulled out of New York.
"The train goes through a tunnel and comes out on the New Jersey side, and when it did, all I could see was the smoke," Ms. Paccione recalled.

"It put tears in my eyes, and I cried leaving New York. It was sad, knowing I had gone there on Sunday, seeing the beautiful towers, and leaving a week later and seeing the smoke and knowing the towers were gone."
"The people that worked there died. That part really brought me to tears," Ms. Paccione said.
She hasn't been back to New York since.
Mr. Capote was at work for UBS-Paine Webber in Jersey City, N.J., during the attack.
Jersey City is as close to Lower Manhattan as the width of the Hudson River. The nearby Statue of Liberty draws its electricity from New Jersey, so Mr. Capote was actually closer to the Twin Towers than residents of Upper Manhattan.
Mr. Capote, the council's deputy mayor, recalled the confusion caused by the first tower catching fire, and hearing reports of a possible gas explosion.
"I wondered, 'Oh my God, how are they going to turn that fire out?'" Mr. Capote recalled.
"It was like watching the movie 'Towering Inferno,'" he said.
Mr. Capote worried about some business acquaintances who were working in the first tower.
Then the second plane approached.

"It was surreal," Mr. Capote recalled. "The plane leveled out, and it seemed like the person driving the plane put it into full gear."
Mr. Capote instantly wondered when fighter jets would scramble from McGuire Air Force Base or Fort Dix, both in New Jersey.
"It was like time was

standing still. I said 'No!' when the plane hit. I thought we were at war."
Mr. Capote called his wife, Anita, in her office in Elizabeth, N.J., to get their children out of school.
The fighter jets never arrived.
But America had not been prepared for such an attack.

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Letters

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Florida's own Peter Feaman of Boynton Beach has written two excellent books: "Wake Up America" and "Ten Years After and Still Asleep."

"American Jihad," by Steve Emerson, is about the Muslim terrorists living among us; and "Stealth Jihad," by Robert Spencer, describes how radical Islam is subverting America without guns or bombs.

There are some great "Politically Incorrect Guides to Islam and the Crusades," which might appeal to teens and young adults, as well.

I love the "Politically Incorrect Guide to the Founding Fathers," as well.

There are a group of patriots who meet once a month in the government center, Bldg. C, for the ACT (American Congress for Truth) meetings every month at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. (2725 Judge Fran Jamieson Way, Viera). Visit www.ActSpaceCoast.org.

There other grassroots organizations, as well, which keep you informed on what is happening in the community, such as Brevard 912, www.brevard912.net, the Brevard Tea party: www.brevardteaparty.com, Titusville Patriots, www.titusvillepatriots.ning.com, the Ronald Reagan club, www.ronaldreaganclubs.com, and the RLC of Central East Florida, www.rlccef.org.

This group has a Constitution dinner coming up on Saturday, Oct. 1, which will be extremely memorable.

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There will be programs all over Brevard to commemorate that fateful day.

I hope everyone will attend one of the programs, such as the one at the Space Coast Stadium, which is free and begins at noon, with a charity run prior to the program.

The Greater Canaveral

Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society is having a program on 9-11 at First United Methodist church of Titusville.

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Let's get the feeling back we all shared on 9-12-01! Let us get back to what has made America great: our faith in God and in our fellow Americans.

Alice Kreitz
Melbourne

Queens

I grew up in Queens, and every day walking to school, I would see the "twin towers" in the distant skyline.

It was always there, and that skyline was a part of me.

I loved it so much, that, as an adult, I purchased several pieces of artwork with that skyline for my first home.

Those pieces are now hanging in my home in Florida, where I have lived since 1993.

The morning of Sept. 11, 2001, I was again on my way to school.

This time it was to have lunch with my son, who had just started kindergarten.

As I was entering the building, a friend of mine who was also from New York, told me the news.

It shook me to the core, but I had to hold it together for my son's sake.

I went home and watched the news the rest of the day, in shock like the rest of the world.

I remember a feeling of doom and concern for my son's future.

I have been back to New York a few times since then, and it is disturbing and unnatural not to see those towers in the distance anymore.

It leaves me feeling empty and sad, and it is a feeling that will be with me forever.

Wendy Bornemann
Melbourne

Today Show

On 9/11, my husband and I watched the "Today Show" on TV as the planes crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

Watching this horrible attack on our country was very surreal.

We were living in Arlington, Va. (across the bridge from Washington, D.C.).

My husband suggested we go immediately to the Fort Myer Army Clinic to pick up some medicine before the military base was closed to the public.

As we were driving toward the Pentagon, we noticed smoke and flames above the it.

My husband said "I wonder what that smoke above the Pentagon is?"

I said, "They are probably burning classified documents."

We did not have the car radio on because we were in shock. We did not know the Pentagon was being attacked by terrorists in our planes at that moment.

We were the last civilians to be allowed into the base before it closed. It was a beautiful, sunny day and planes and helicopters were flying in the sky all over the D.C. area.

It felt like we were experiencing another Pearl Harbor.

The clinic was closed, so we thought we would get some food at the commissary.

While we were shopping for groceries, a loud boom shook the building and the manger told everybody to drop everything and leave the building immediately.

When we got outside, we thought we would go home because my husband's air tank for breathing was running out. But the soldiers said we couldn't leave the base because it was locked down and they didn't know when the orders to open the base would be given.

Since my husband was weak, I had to find someone to get him a full air tank, which was difficult because there was so much confusion on the base.

Eventually, I located a soldier who was willing to help us get an air tank for my husband and we waited under the only tree in the parking lot until they opened the base and we could go home.

After 10 years, I vividly remember this unfortunate experience as if it was yesterday.

At first, our people came together helping one another, and American flags were displayed everywhere.

I think our world is worse now from fighting two wars, a bad economy, tea parties, the greed and power struggle of many of our leaders, and we, along with the rest of the world, are struggling with global politics.

Rose Marie Wiley
Cocoa Beach

Firefighter

Hi, my name is Jerry Smith. I'm an 18-year firemedic for Brevard County Fire Rescue. I went to NYC a week after Sept. 11 and spent two weeks there. I was welcomed by NYC Firefighters and asked to stay at the firehouse in the city. While I was there, I cooked meals and attended many, many funerals of our fallen brothers. I helped the families of the fallen and bonded with them in a way I cannot describe.

After coming home I saw things in a different light. I became involved in my local community and as a firemedic I was a major part of the 2002 Florida Firefighter Games here in Brevard. During this event we brought to our county more than 30 FDNY firefighters to Brevard to relax and enjoy the Space Coast. It was a small gesture to let them know we had not forgotten what happened and how they had suffered.

Today, I am still working for Brevard County Fire Rescue Station 81. I have started and am the current president. See LETTERS, A11

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Letters

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The three days of events are as follows: Sept. 9 dinner with the presidents, Sept. 10 guns and hoses, 911 surf classic and Sept. 11 the ride of pride.

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I will never forget, and encourage my fellow man never to forget as well.

Jerry Smith

9/11 through the eyes of some young family members

Busy dealing with a loud, annoyed patient, I sensed something was amiss when the front office door quietly closed. The image of tears running freely down the doctor's face is as indelibly etched in my memory as the vision of the tail section disappearing into the flames. The words, "They just flew an airliner into the World Trade Center," were the last that doctor would utter for a long time that day.

Every American's world had just changed.

The surrealism of that horrible cloud slowly overtaking those poor souls running from it made the whole nightmare almost more than the senses of those watching could bear.

Some watching the unthinkable unfold thought, "Please, God, make this be some kind of hideous mistake. Please let the picture I'm watching be some bad movie that somehow got transposed onto daytime television!"

While the horror was at its peak in New York, Pennsylvania, and our nation's capital, the ripples were

already being felt all over the country. The terrible realization of how vulnerable we were was just as paralyzing as the incredibility of what we were watching.

Like most Americans, we here on the Space Coast pushed through the rest of the day as best we could, frantically reaching out to loved ones, friends and neighbors. Our hearts and prayers going to those who couldn't connect.

A co-worker whose son was proudly serving his country on a military base built atop missile silos containing nuclear warheads frantically dialed her son's phone, — and then his wife's — over and over, never getting an answer. She was not even able to hear her child's voice advising her to leave a message, just that infernal ringing.

Had "They" captured the base? Exploded the warheads? Would the missiles be the next target? What about our nuclear powered energy plants? Would the U.S. actually use the missiles? Questions far outweighed answers for many days.

Relatives of Space Center workers were facing many of the same questions. Would "They" want to stop us from sending any more satellites up? Did "They" think there were buildings containing surveillance equipment and destroying them would keep the world from watching the atrocities they were doing? Would "They" derive pleasure by keeping us from reaching our astronauts in the International Space Station?

Security tightened immediately, many of us frantically trying to contact husbands, wives, sons, and daughters were advised all lines were busy and we should try again later. For a long afternoon, any non-essential movement was frowned upon. Mothers were calling relatives to pick children up from school; fathers were calling to advise they would be late coming home.

The myriad lives still taking turns never imagined is uncountable. Most fami-

lies have members whose path was changed or guided by the events we will be commemorating in a few short days.

I believe the changes being experienced by my family members are fairly representative of the twists in life's path being experienced by Americans everywhere...

Roy; as a young sailor recovering from knee surgery did his absolute best to coerce his naval doctor to allow him to join his shipmates in the first ship overseas. Confined to the hospital then intensive physical therapy, he fell back on his journalism degree to research and report on who "They" were and what "They" wanted for the Navy publications. He is still pursuing his career in all forms of journalism, both print and electronic.

Alicia; In her second year in high school she was one of the many whose parents pulled out of school that hideous day, chose to enroll in R.O.I.C. partly because the idea of protecting the U.S. was very appealing to a junior high school girl looking for a goal in life. The word "terrorism" had never entered her vocabulary. It wasn't until college that she took a course on terrorism which included a class on 9-11, and she decided to follow that path instead of criminal justice, as she previously chosen. She is presently serving her country at Minot Air Force Base, spending various hours every week underground in the missile silo bunkers.

R.J.; Only eight years old at the time remembers thinking the pictures of all those people being swallowed by the gray cloud was so much like one of his games. Is now working in Job Corps learning masonry and would like to devise a much stronger form of concrete better able to handle stress and explosions.

Carter; Born a few months before the horrific day, he plays football like his older brother, is a musical genius like his older brother, but sadly unlike his older

brother has never known a day in his short life that someone in his world does not openly discuss terrorism. He is able to explain in detail what T.S.A. agents are, what they do, and why they do it. A child just shouldn't know this.

We have precautions at our airports, ports, and borders. Satellites with surveillance equipment is just one covert medium that is in force to help keep an eye on

those we think may want to do us harm. We are doing everything possible to stay as safe as we can and still enjoy the freedom that is only available in the greatest nation in the world.

Americans are a diverse family with many internal conflicts, but like the families that make up this nation, we come together in times of crises. Our country has faced innumerable catastrophes stoically

and has always somehow mended itself and become even stronger because of the adversity. We come back and rebuild our lives and souls just as surely as those memorials to our courage and selflessness stand in Manhattan today.

In memorializing this horrific act on this 9-11, we are memorializing the resilience of the American spirit.

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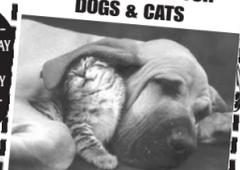
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command center lab, where my co-workers and I watched it on several news channels. Several minutes later, the second tower was hit and it became clear we were being attacked. I spent the rest of the morning calling family and friends in a panic, checking on them. Before my wife, Cathy, and I moved to Florida, she worked on the 102nd floor of Tower 1, and we both have friends who were there. Thankfully, we didn't lose any close friends, but knew several people in the buildings who barely escaped."

• **Larry Lawton**, founder and president of **Lawton911 and the Reality Check Program**, who was serving an 11-year sentence for racketeering at a prison in Jesup, Ga., on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

"I was in prison when 9/11 hit, and I was in my cell when a friend came in and said a plane hit the twin towers. I thought it was a small plane. He came back in and said you have to see this. I came right out before the second plane hit the south tower. I was glued to the set. Some of the Muslim inmates were cheering and they started getting stabbed by the American inmates. The prison system had to put all of the Muslim inmates in protective custody for more than three months and then transferred a lot of them. It was a very dangerous time in the prison system. Until things calmed down, a lot of prisons were on what we call 'lockdown' The whole prison is 24/7 locked in your cell. It was crazy. Even the guards united with the American inmates. I will never forget 9/11. My dad was a construction worker on the Twin Towers and did

all of the sheet metal work. I remember being on the 103rd floor in 1970 when that was the top. My dad died in December of last year, so this will be the first year without him during 9/11."

• **Gordon Patterson**, professor of history at **Florida Tech in Melbourne**

"I was at my home in Melbourne, preparing for a class, and my son, who lives in Santa Monica, called me and told me that something dreadful had happened. I came into school and spoke with the vice president of student affairs and the dean of students. We immediately organized a campus response team for our students, faculty and staff, which started later that morning. We had small groups that met in the student union and around campus, as an opportunity for young people to express

their feelings. We did whatever we could to prevent people from going off by themselves and feeling alone. We also organized a commemorative campus-wide ceremony that took place on Friday. I think a lot of the young people we spoke with wanted some sort of explanation for what happened and wanted to know what was going to happen next. At that point, a lot of them realized how much of our lives are contingent and that random acts of violence can occur and there are times when there aren't any adults in the room who can say it's going to be all right. In so many ways, I think our country has changed. I think we're still changing. The thing about history is that you don't always realize when it's happening."

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- **Beach Shack:** The Josh Miller Blues Revue will play 8 p.m. to midnight Friday. The Hymn For Her special show will be 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. The MC's will play 6-10 p.m. Sunday. The blues jam with the Space Coast Cowboys is 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday. The Beach Shack is at 1 Minuteman Causeway, Cocoa Beach. *Call (321) 783-2250.*
- **Cabana Shores Tiki Bar:** Jessica Ottway will play 7-10 p.m. Thursday. Cabana Shores Tiki Bar is at 5240 North U.S. Highway 1, Palm Shores. *Call (321) 987-8455.*
- **Captain Katanna's Dockside Restaurant and Bar:** Ken Moores will play 2:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday. Katanna's is at 4263 N. Harbor City Blvd. (Highway U.S. 1), Melbourne. *Call (321) 253-1369.*
- **City Tropics Bistro:** Jerry Zee and Company will play at 11 a.m. Sunday. City Tropics Bistro is at 249 Fifth Ave., Indialantic. *Call (321) 723-1300.*
- **Cocoa Beach Pier:** Mo Geetz will play 7-11 p.m. Saturday and 6-10 p.m. Wednesday. The Tropical Yuppies will play 6-10 p.m. Thursday. The Cocoa Beach Pier is at 401 Meade Ave., Cocoa Beach. *Call (321) 783-4050.*
- **Coconuts On The Beach:** Mo Geetz will play 7-11 p.m. Friday. Dave Kury will play 2-6 p.m., and Johnny Danger will play 7-11 p.m. Saturday. Coco Locos will play 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Chris Miller will play 7-11 p.m. Tuesday. Derek Bernard will play 6-10 p.m. Wednesday. Mo Duo will play 7-11 p.m. Thursday. Coconuts is at 225 Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach. *Call (321) 784-1422.*
- **Crickets:** Medusa will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Crickets is at 1942 N. Wickham Road, Melbourne. *Call (321) 242-9280.*
- **Juice N Java:** Honey Miller will be recording a live show 7-10 p.m. Friday. Juice N Java is at 75 N. Orlando Ave., Cocoa Beach. *Call (321) 784-4044.*
- **Jump's Tiny Tavern:** Rich Deems will play 5-9 p.m. Friday. Strobe-Lite will play

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Community Band celebrates Sousa

By Shelley Koppel
Entertainment writer

John Philip Sousa is well-known as a composer of marches, but he was also an entertainer, and when he staged a concert, he put on a show. On Sept. 18, the Community Band of Brevard, under the direction of Marion Scott, will perform a "Sousa-style" concert with rousing marches and a lot more.

Marion Scott, the band's founder and director, spoke about Sousa's style. "Sousa wrote a lot of marches, but when he was giving a concert, he didn't just play his music," Mr. Scott said. "Between every number, he would insert one of his marches. He had a woman holding up a big card with the title of the march. It was a little like vaudeville days."

The concert will certainly include Sousa works and will feature a piece by the composer that was only recently published. It was much performed in his time, but then disappeared from the repertoire.

Entitled "People who Live in Glass Houses," it is made up of four movements, each celebrating a different alcoholic beverage.

Sousa had several other traditions, including a performance by a singer at each concert. Shelle Waller will open the program, singing Sandi



Photo courtesy of EauGalliePhoto.com.

The Community Band of Brevard, under the direction of Marion Scott, will present a free 'John Philip Sousa-style' concert Sept. 18.

Patti's version of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Ms. Waller will also perform the "Laughing Song" from the Strauss opera, "Die Fledermaus."

Another Sousa tradition was to play a novelty, humorous piece. Mr. Scott has included Leroy Anderson's "The Sandpaper Ballet" to fill that bill. Among the Sousa marches to be played are "The Bullets and Bayonets March," "The Washington Post March," "The Invincible Eagle March," "The Beau Ideal March" and "The Stars and Stripes

Forever." Sousa's "Humoresque on Swanee" is also featured.

Works by Franz von Suppe, Shostakovich, Sartori and Quarantotto and L.J.F. Herold round out the program.

Mr. Scott has led the band since its founding in 1985. The South Carolina native studied at the University of Georgia and the University of South Florida.

The conductor and music educator taught at Southwest Junior High in Melbourne and was the first band director at the

new Merritt Island High School. He was band director at Brevard Community College for many years, as well, remaining until his retirement. He still enjoys picking up the baton and putting on a show.

Mr. Sousa would undoubtedly approve.

The Community Band of Brevard presents "A John Philip Sousa-Style Concert" on Sept. 18 at the Merritt Island High School Auditorium, 100 E. Mustang Way. The 2 p.m. concert is free, but donations are accepted.

Out & about

'Spills, Thrills and What Nots' and 'Endless Summer' exhibition

In conjunction with local art collaborative Brick & Mortar's exhibition "Endless Summer: The Warmth of Nostalgia," the group will screen "Spills, Thrills and What Nots" Friday Sept. 9 at 8:30 pm.

"Spills, Thrills and What Nots" is a non-traditional surf film featuring pro surfer Dane Reynolds.

The film is gritty and fun, with too many "spills" to count. Its artistic approach rejects a linear narrative and exposes a rare side of the surf industry.

Admission to the screening is \$3. "Endless Summer: The Warmth of Nostalgia" is a month-long exhibition that features Florida photographers Stephen Wilson and Rich Sullivan, videographer Dustin Miller, artist Ty Williams and the craftsmanship of local surfboard shapers Ricky Carroll and Larry Mayo.

Through a variety of mediums, the exhibition explores the zeitgeist (spirit of the times /of the age) of summer and its iconic grasp on Florida's coast. Brick & Mortar curates art exhibitions and events to engage the local

community. They are located at 643 Brevard Ave. in Historic Cocoa Village.

For more information, please contact Lindsay Kolsch at (850) 766-6958, e-mail lindsay@brickandmortarbuilt.com or visit brickandmortarbuilt.com.

Concert will feature the Country Classics Band under the moon and stars

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Sebastian Inlet State Park will hold the Night Sounds concert series on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Hosted by the Friends of Sebastian Inlet State Park, the concert will showcase the Country Classics Band. The Country Classics Band has a legendary Nashville sparkle of family-oriented music.

They play the best of classic country, a little bluegrass and a smidgen of Rock 'N' Roll from the 1950s to the 1990s.

The Country Classics Band covers the music of Willie, Waylon, Haggard, Cash, Hank, George Strait, Chuck Berry and even Jimmy Buffet.

The concert will take place at the pavilions on Coconut Point, located on the south side of Sebastian Inlet. This event will take place 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10 at Sebastian Inlet State Park, 9700 S. Highway A1A, Melbourne Beach.

For more information about The Country Classics Band visit www.apacecoastlive.com/calendar/ban.

For more information about the concert, please call (321)984-4852 or visit www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet.

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STAR SCOPES

James Tucker
Week of 9-9-2011

Aries-March 21-April 19

It's time to honor your self. Fall, time of harvest will be here soon. Remove any limitations you have placed on yourself and let the rewards flow. You have done so much this year. There is still a ways to go. Continue to listen to your inner guidance, live a balanced life and stay on the edge. Great things are on the way.

Taurus-April 20-May 20

You do your best when you are on a natural high. Let others know how much you appreciate their help. Release any unwanted baggage from the past. Keep a lighter touch. What are your top priorities? You are a winner. Winners take care of the most important things first. Losers dread to do this. You are a winner.

Gemini-May 21-June 21

You have a new direction in life. New and better ideas are beginning to emerge. A good life is lived by those who create and enjoy adventures that make them happy. The journey is more important than the destination. Keep setting goals. They pull you back on track when the world tries to take you astray.

Cancer-June 22-July 22

Your spirit is lighter. Your energy is stronger. You seem happier. Refuse to let anyone pull you down from this beautiful high and freedom. You are a water sign. Water rules the heart and feelings. You have major heart. Follow your heart and you will be guided to even higher accomplishments on the great road of life.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22

Wrap up loose ends and bring unresolved issues to resolution. Keep a strong focus on the next three months. Begin now to make new plans for next year. Refuse to procrastinate. Do it now. Work on the three most important things on your list everyday. The lesser things can wait. Now success is in your favor.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22

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The Greater Canaveral Chapter of The Barbershop Harmony Society will present the patriotic program "United We Sing" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at the First United Methodist Church of Titusville, 206 S. Hopkins Ave., Titusville.

The program includes patriotic songs, such as "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "This Land Is Your Land."

Featured on the show will be The Space Coast Chorus, 4 Notes Quartet and members of the Methodist Church choir.

Admission is free and open to the public, but donations will be accepted.

For information, call (321) 269-7631.

'Sunday Swing' at Cocoa Beach

The Syl Lafata Swing Quintet will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Space Coast Jazz Society concert in the Cocoa Beach Country Club.

The quintet includes Syl Lafata on clarinet, bassist Ron Pirtle, pianist Rich Abrahams and vibraphonist Mark Shepard.

Tickets at the door are \$7 for SCJS members, \$10 for non-members with students free.

The Cocoa Beach Country Club is at 5000 Tom Warriner Blvd. in Cocoa Beach.

For more information, call (321) 453-4191.

Melbourne Community Orchestra at Melbourne

Auditorium

"The Magic of Musicals," a concert featuring favorites from the musicals genre will be performed at the Melbourne Auditorium Sept. 14-15.

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For more information, call (321) 952-9949.

Propeller Club shrimp dinner, island music, dancing

The Propeller Club of Port Canaveral presents an all-you-can-eat shrimp dinner 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16 at the U.S. Coast Guard Station seaside picnic pavilion on Grouper Road in Port Canaveral.

Live island music and dancing will be 5:30-8 p.m. with the dinner at 6 p.m. with three free drink tickets per person.

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Doctors Lawyers Weekend Warriors 19th Annual Surf Festival

The 19th Annual Doctors Lawyers Weekend Warriors Surf Festival will take place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17 at the world famous Sebastian Inlet's first peak.

This is an opportunity for all surfers (older than 30) to participate for the 19th year in raising money for charity and surfing first peak on Saturday morning with just three friends.

Founder Jack Kirschenbaum guarantees fun rideable surf for all the doctors, lawyers, engineers, preachers, architects (you get the picture) who are still surfing after all these years.

This year, the surf stomp party will be held Friday, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. at Dakine Diego in Satellite Beach with special guests Honey Miller.

The beneficiary of the event will be the Satellite High School Surf Club.

The entry fee is \$125, and the divisions are doctors, lawyers, weekend warriors,

wahines, fossils and, for the first time, stand-up paddle.

This year, for the first time ever, the winner of the Doctors Lawyers Weekend Warriors Surf Festival will be invited to the Slater Brothers Invitational Surf Contest in Cocoa Beach, to compete with the world's finest surfers.

Entry forms are available at doctorslawyersweekendwarriors.com.

For more information, contact Jack Kirschenbaum at (321) 727-8100, e-mail jack.kirschenbaum@gray-robinson.com or contact Heather Carver at Hcarver2@cfl.rr.com.

Hyperflite Skyhoundz Canine Disc Competition to be held in Palm Bay

The largest disc-dog competition series in the world is coming to Palm Bay on Saturday, Sept. 17.

A local championship for the 2011 Hyperflite Skyhoundz Canine Disc Championships will be held at 10 a.m. at Palm Bay Regional Park.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the park, located at 1951 Malabar Road N.W. in Palm Bay.

There is no entry fee for competitors, and admission is free for spectators.

Novice and veteran competitors are encouraged to compete.

All competitors will receive a free official Hyperflite K-10 Competition Standard flying disc, and the top three teams will receive awards.

Contestants and their canine teammates will earn points for basic throws and catches, with bonus points for mid-air catches in the distance/accuracy event.

The event welcomes mixed breeds, as well as purebred dogs.

Many of the canines expected to compete were rescued from local animal shelters or rescue groups. Athletic canines will be seen, literally, jumping for joy!

To view the 2011 Hyperflite Skyhoundz competition schedule or to learn about Skyhoundz Competition rules and regulations, please visit www.skyhoundz.com.

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5-9 p.m. Saturday. Griffin Smith and Offshore Acoustic's open mic and jam night is 6-9 p.m. Wednesday. Jump's is at 201 Taft Ave., Cocoa Beach. Call (321)

784-7893.

• **Key West Bar:** Eric Saganov will play at 10 p.m. Saturday. Thursday night is jam night and open mic night at 10 p.m. with Eric Saganov. The Key West is at 2286 Highway A1A, Indian Harbour Beach. Call (321) 773-1577.

• **Lou's Blues:** Pianojay and the Stephan Michael Connection will play 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday. Medusa will play 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Axis will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday. Lou's Blues is at 3191 N. Highway A1A, Indialantic. Call (321) 779-2299.

• **Matt's Casbah:** The Don Soledad Group will play 7-10 p.m. Friday. Marc Dobson will play 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday. Matt's Casbah is at 801 E. New Haven, Melbourne. Call (321) 574-1099.

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• **Oh Shucks:** Red Tide will play 7-11 p.m. Friday. Oh Shucks is at the Cocoa Beach Pier, 401 Meade Ave., Cocoa Beach. Call (321) 783-4050.

• **Pineda Inn:** Marc Dobson will play 8 p.m. to midnight Friday. Keith Koelling will play 3-7 p.m. Saturday. Joe Calautti will play 3-7 p.m. Sunday. The Pineda Inn is at 6355 North U.S. Highway 1 (U.S. 1 and Suntree Boulevard), Rockledge/Melbourne. Call (321) 751-5311.

• **River Rocks:** Jessica Ottway will play 6:30-10 p.m. Saturday. Jerry Zee and Company will play at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The River Rocks is at 6485 South U.S. Highway 1, Rockledge. Call (321) 757-7200.

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Nothing will play 7-11 p.m. Saturday. Absolute Blue will play 4-8 p.m. Sunday. Steve Cowden will play 7-11 p.m. Wednesday. The Riverside Bar & Grill is at 4720 Dixie Highway N.E., Palm Bay. Call (321) 574-0520.

• **Sebastian Beach Inn:** East of Omaha will play 5:30-9 p.m. Saturday. The Sebastian Beach Inn is at 7035 S. Highway A1A, Melbourne Beach. Call (321) 728-4311.

• **Siggy's All-American Bar:** The Kore will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Freeway will play at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Thursday is acoustic night with Joe Barrera. Siggy's is at 1153 Malabar Road N.E., No. 1, Palm Bay. Call (321) 952-0104.

• **Squid Lips:** Switch will play 7-11 p.m. Friday. John Q & Shelly will play 2-6 p.m., and Absolute Blue will play 7-11 p.m. Saturday. Squid Lips is at 1477 Pineapple

Ave., Melbourne. Call (321) 242-2224.

• **Sunset Café:** Jon Parrot will play 2-5 p.m. Saturday. The Sunset Café is at 500 W. Cocoa Beach Causeway, Cocoa Beach. Call (321) 783-8485.

• **Wet Spot:** Wednesday night is jam night with Down Range 7-11 p.m. All musicians are welcome. The Wet Spot is at 3650 Dixie Highway N.E., Palm Bay. Call (321) 728-3055.

• **Wynfields Sports Bar:** Wednesday night is jam night with the Bone Dogs 8 p.m. to midnight. Wynfields is at 190 Highway A1A, Satellite Beach. Call (321) 773-8460.

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Scopes

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the head. Bring up the good stuff, plan your course and take action. Now hang in there and help the new exciting ideas take root, give birth, bear fruit and make you happy. Yeah!

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22

The gift of love is reflected so strongly in your heart and actions. Accept from the core of your being that the universe loves you and is well pleased with your graceful, beautiful spirit. Your passion is highly capable of achieving great results. Stay connected. The richness in your heart will continue to flow for all your days.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Get in touch with the most burning desires in your heart. Manifest them in your life. You have a beautiful spirit. Allow it to awaken you to these high aspirations. Focus on the most important things first. Surrender to the higher power and ask the universe

to bless you. Now, be patient and let it work for you. It will.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Important decisions are looming in your future. Who am I, where am I going, how am I going to get there and when? We all have to redefine ourselves just like the earth goes the seasons and cycles. You are coming into a new season. It is a good time for you. You are a child of thanksgiving. Let your gratitude flow.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19

It's important to stay grounded. You are an earth sign, you know. When you feel scattered or distracted it's time to slow down, take a step back, refocus, be patient and watch for a sign that it is time to move forward again. Work on the top priorities first. You will make it through all challenges just fine.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You stand strong in any undertaking. You never give up. You were born with the courage to take action on your convictions and inspira-

tions. You have the capacity to go beyond normal expectations and produce extraordinary results. Mighty forces are with you. Call on them as needed and life will continue to bless you.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20

Your natural leadership, humanity, good heart and helpful spirit affect everyone who comes into your life. You are a star. Why? Because you inspire everyone. You are of the light. You make a large, positive impact on all our lives. Maybe this is why spirit saved you for last in the zodiac to insure victory for all at the end.

Star visions

James is here to help you find renewed hope, purpose and passion in life. A personalized astrology chart, private readings or home or office parties are available. Call (772) 334-9487 or e-mail jtuckyz@aol.com for details. Have a starry week, everyone.

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Try delicious, low-fat beef stew and make frosting in a flash

Hello smart shoppers, hope you had a good week.

At this time of the year when the weather is hot our minds never seem to go to stews and one-pot meals, but because they can be cooked in the oven and in advance they leave lots more time to be outdoors while your dinner cooks itself. There's got to be dozens of beef stew recipes out there, each cook adding her own special touch.

Let's head to the supermarket and straight to the meat counter. Beef stew, which should be an inexpensive meal, is quite expensive when you check out the price of stew beef. Why that should be is beyond me. What is stew beef? It's simply chunks of beef, usually chuck, that is cut up.

Instead of buying stew beef, buy any cut of chuck, preferably boneless, that is on sale, especially if you can find a buy-one, get-one free deal. Trim all the fat and cut it into 1-inch pieces to make your own stew beef. Being a smart shopper and getting the most for your money is really quite simple – just think first.

These two beef stew recipes are my favorites. An amazing fast frosting for any cake completes the meal.

Enjoy, see you next week.

BEEF STEW serves 4-6

- 2 pounds beef, trimmed of all fat and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 large onion, quartered and sliced
- 4 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in bite size chunks
- 4 medium carrots, cut up in chunks
- 4 to 6 peeled small yellow onions (optional)
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2-teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2-teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 package frozen green beans
- 1 package frozen peas

Brown beef in a large covered oven-proof pot. Aerosol cooking spray or the meat juice should provide enough fat for browning. You can use oil if you choose, but we're aiming for a delicious low-fat meal. Add a little water and the sliced onions and continue browning.

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Add all remaining ingredients except green beans and peas. Pour in about four cups water or broth. This may seem like a lot, but when cooking the stew in the oven, much of the water evaporates. Cover and bake at 350-degrees until all is tender (about two hours). Stir occasionally. Add green beans and peas and bake until they are done.

Bring pot to stovetop. Taste for seasoning. Remove bay leaf. Add more water if necessary. Shake about three heaping tablespoons flour and 1/2-cup water in a covered jar to blend.

Bring stew to a boil and slowly add the flour-water mixture. Bring to a boil with each addition until thickened to your liking.

You can add any vegetables you choose to your stew. A can of tomatoes and 1/2-teaspoon oregano will give it an Italian flair.

BURGUNDY BEEF STEW (BEEF BOURGUIGNON) serves 4

- 2 pounds stew beef, trimmed of all fat and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/2-cup flour
- 1/2-cup plain dry bread crumbs
- 1 package onion soup mix
- 1-1/4 cups water
- 3/4-cup burgundy or any dry red wine
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2-teaspoon salt
- 7-ounce can mushrooms

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Out

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Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Hartley Room on the campus of Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

The evening's entertainment will feature local favorite, Twitchy, performing an assortment of oldie and classic rock 'n roll favorites.

Twitchy is not your ordinary home-grown group. Its 10-member band are not only musicians but all are members of the Florida Tech faculty and staff.

Twitchy members include Florida Tech president Anthony J. Catanese – drums and vocals; Fred Ham – electrical/computer engineering, on guitar and vocals; Cliff Bragdon – vice president of strategic initiatives on percussion and vocals; Winston Scott – dean, college of aeronautics on trumpet; Jamie Younkin – humanities/communications on trumpet and percussion; Ivica Kostanic – electrical/computer engineering on guitar and vocals; Kevin Johnson – marine and environmental systems, lead vocals and guitar; Susan Earles – electrical/computer engineering, vocals; Alan Rosiene – humanities/communications, keyboards; and Matthew Wood-physics, on bass and vocals.

As you rock to the music of three decades, you may also get lost in a "Purple Haze" – the specialty cocktail for the evening – while participating in the silent auction featuring rock 'n roll, song title-themed gift baskets.

Each unique basket will be filled with items that relate to the song title – a basket titled "Brown Sugar by the Rolling Stones" could be filled with a delicious assortment of the finest, most decadent confections.

Make your reservations RSVP by Sept. 14. Sponsorship levels begin at \$100. Space is limited. For complete details, contact the BSO's Business Office at (321) 242-2024, visit brevardsymphony.com or www.facebook.com/brevardsymphony.

Symphony offers free family concert

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Community Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

• **Humane Society adopt-a-thon:** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. PetSmart, 1800 Evans Road, Melbourne.

The Central Brevard Humane Society will present dogs and cats for adoption, provide the public with educational, informational material and have products available for purchase.

All proceeds will go to help provide care for the homeless animals in Brevard County.

For more information, call (321) 636-3343 or visit www.crittersavers.com.

• **Viera Regional Community Center Parent's Night Out:** 5:30-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. Viera Regional Community Center, 2300 Judge Fran Jamieson Way, Viera.

Children, ages K through sixth grade, may enjoy games, movies and fun.

Cost is \$12 per child and includes pizza, chips and a drink.

Parent's must register and pay by Friday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

For more information, call (321)433-4891 or visit www.BrevardParks.com/south.

• **Autism Caregivers Connect offers free session:** 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. Kay's Real Pit Bar-B-Q, 1552 King St. (S.R. 520), Cocoa.

Jason Klazon, coordinator of Educational Training Programs with Universal of Central Florida-CARD, will

explain the services CARD offers to individuals on the autism spectrum in Brevard County.

UCF-CARD serves both children and adults of all levels of intellectual functioning who have autism, pervasive developmental disorders, autistic-like disabilities, dual sensory impairments, or sensory impairments with other disabling conditions.

Their primary focus is to provide individualized, direct assistance to these individuals and their families.

Services include technical assistance and consultation, professional training programs and public education activities.

This program is free and open to the public.

Come a bit earlier if you'd like to buy dinner. RSVP by calling (321) 433-1437. (RSVP is not required.)

For more information, visit www.ACCBrevard.org.

• **Free 'Dracula' tickets for blood donors:** Friday, Sept. 9 through Saturday, Oct. 8. Florida's Blood Centers 'Big Red Bus.'

The story of Dracula presents the classic Gothic drama about the power of seduction and the nature of true love.

Now, the Henegar Center for the Arts wants people to enjoy this powerful performance, for free.

All they need to do is register to donate blood.

The center has teamed up with Florida's Blood Centers to give free ticket vouchers to every person who registers to donate on the Big Red Bus from Sept. 9 to Oct. 8.

The initiative will be highlighted during a kick-off blood drive event on Sept. 17 at the Henegar Center for the Arts location.

"Dracula" is scheduled from Sept. 23 to Oct. 9 with performances at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Vouchers can be redeemed to be used once at any of the show dates and performances.

The Henegar Center for the Arts is at 625 East New Haven Ave., Melbourne.

For more information, call (321) 636-3343 or visit www.crittersavers.com. Also call (321) 636-3343, Ext. 209 or e-mail ecole@crittersavers.com.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

• **GPS for Mariners course offered:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Lee Wenner Park, 300 Riveredge Blvd., Cocoa Village.

The local Coast Guard Auxiliary unit in Cocoa will offer a course in the use of Global Positioning Systems on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the flotilla's headquarters in Lee Wenner Park in Cocoa Village.

The course is designed for the recreational boater, and will teach them techniques and features of their GPS device that will enhance their safety and enjoyment while cruising or sailing on the area's waterways.

Cost for the course is \$15 to cover the cost of materials.

Bring your GPS owner's manual with you to the course.

If your GPS is portable, bring your unit and some extra batteries to class.

Call (877) 835-3760 to register for the course in advance.

• **9/11 Truth movie at the libraries:** 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Melbourne Public Library, 540 E. Fee Ave., Melbourne, and 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10. Suntree/Viera Public Library, 902 Jordan Blass Drive, Melbourne.

More than 1,500 licensed architects and engineers for 9/11 Truth (AE911Truth.org), a non-profit 501(c)(3), present their new documentary feature

film "9/11 Explosive."

The film features dozens of experts, high-rise architects, structural engineers, metallurgists, chemists, explosive experts and others, laying out the evidence for controlled demolition as the cause for the destruction of the World Trade Center high rises on Sept. 11, 2001.

• **Space Coast unit of Waves National meeting:** 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. At Ease Club of the Indian River Colony Club on Murrell Road in Viera.

Waves National will hold its monthly meeting Saturday, Sept. 10 at the At Ease Club of the Indian River Colony Club in Viera.

Social hour begins at 10:30 a.m., the meeting is at 11 a.m. and lunch is at noon, followed by a program.

Among its social activities, the unit engages in outreach activities, such as Pillows for Patriots, Patrick Pantry, Stand Down, consulate visitation, Ronald MacDonald's House, cancelled stamps for veteran's therapy and Massing of the Colors.

The unit welcomes discharged, retired and active duty women from all of the sea services, including Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, Navy nurses and Merchant Marines.

For more information, call (321) 626-4546.

• **International Sound & Flavor Festival:** 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10. Wickham Park Pavilion, North Wickham Road, next to Brevard Community College.

Sample foods from around the world and hear music and entertainment from many countries represented at the International Sound & Flavor Festival!

The event will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Wickham Park Pavilion next to Brevard Community College.

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Arts notes

Surfside Players American classic drama 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof'

Surfside Players opens its 53rd season with the American classic drama "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams.

In a plantation house, the members of the family are celebrating the 65th birthday of "Big Daddy," as they sentimentally dub him.

The tone is light, but the mood is somber. For a number of old evils poison the gaiety — sins of the past, greedy hopes for the future, a desperate eagerness not to believe in the truths that surround them.

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" is a delicately wrought exercise in human communication.

Tennessee Williams' characters try to escape from the loneliness of their private lives into some form of understanding.

The truth invariably terrifies them. That is one thing they cannot face or speak.

Performances are Sept. 9-25 (three weekends), Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

There will be a reception

with hors d'oeuvres on opening night Friday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors and active military, \$13 for students, with group discounts for parties of 20 or more.

For mature audiences only: Contains strong language and sexual dialogue.

The play is directed by Jennifer Wolf, with costumes by Karita Woodbridge, set by David Young, lighting by Sam Malesky and is presented by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service Inc.

The Surfside Playhouse is at 301 Ramp Road, Cocoa Beach.

For more information, call (321) 783-3127 or visit www.surfsideplayers.com.

Titusville Playhouse presents 'The Graduate'

The Titusville Playhouse has announced "The Graduate" on the main stage.

Presented by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc., New York City, and directed by Nancy Speno, the show dates for "The Graduate" are: Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 16, 17,

23, 24, 30 and Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees Sept. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are: Orchestra \$16 and Balcony \$14, with a \$2 discount for seniors, students and military.

Box office is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and one hour before show times.

Tickets may be reserved with Visa, Mastercard or Discover. Group rates available.

The Titusville Playhouse is at 301 Julia St., Titusville.

For more information, call (321) 268-1125 or (321) 268-3711 or visit www.Titusville-playhouse.com.

"Mrs. Robinson, you're trying to seduce me, aren't you?" — One of the most well know lines from "The Graduate."

This show is rated PG13.

Opening Reception, '100% Pure' exhibition

The Fifth Avenue Art Gallery invites you to the opening of the exhibit, "100% Pure Florida 2011" juried exhibition.

Artists from all over the state entered this competition, and winners are chosen by a panel from the gallery.

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stems and pieces (reserve liquid)
12-ounce package of noodles*

Put all ingredients except noodles in a covered casserole, mix and bake at 300-degrees for about three hours or until meat is tender. Remove from oven, add mushroom liquid until the gravy is of desired consistency. Serve over buttered noodles.

Just a tablespoon or two of butter substitute or a little canola oil will prevent the noodles from sticking together.

Notes: Don't use a pressure cooker for this recipe. The flour and bread crumbs stick to the bottom of the pot.

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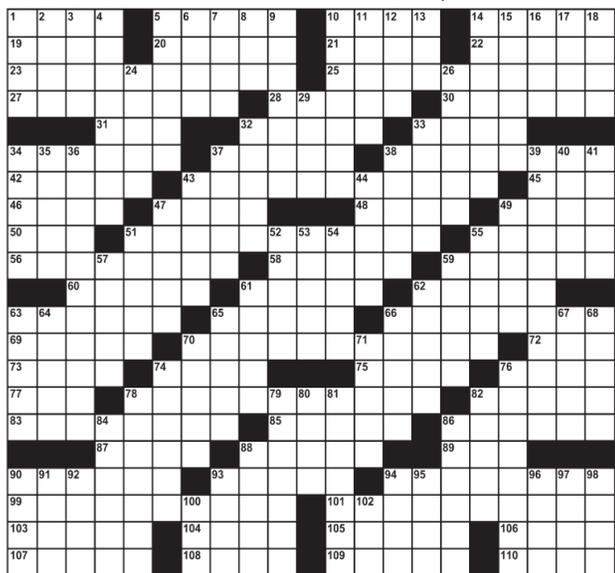
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The show is always an eclectic montage, highlighting the various talented artists who live throughout the state.

Winners in years past have come from as far away as St. Augustine and Miami.

The exhibition runs through Friday, Sept. 30.

The Fifth Avenue Art Gallery is at 1470 Highland Ave., Melbourne.

For more information, call (321) 259-8261 or visit www.fifthavenueartgallery.com.

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Titusville Playhouse presents 'Woman From the Sea'

"Woman From the Sea" is a touching family drama that tells the story of a young woman named Ellida who is torn between the dangerous lure of a mysterious stranger from her youth and the solid comfort of marriage and

family.

As stepdaughter Bolette chooses between life as muse or married lady, younger sister Hilda tries to make sense of the tortured life of grownups.

But what about Father? Will Ellida be the wife she should be? Or will the sea overcome her?

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and entertainment, there will be arts and crafts displays, cultural clubs, business expo and a kids play area (featuring bounce houses, slides, face painting and more).

The event is brought to you by the five-Star Accredited Melbourne Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Admission for ages 11 and older is \$2.50 per person and includes a free tote bag.

Children 10 and younger are free, and parking is free.

Exhibitor tables are available for all businesses, cultural clubs, arts and crafts, and civic and charitable organizations.

Also, there are openings for entertainers.

For more information or to participate, call Cassie Hansen at the Chamber at (321) 724-5400, Ext. 231.

Learn how to launch a bestseller on Facebook seminar: 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10, West Melbourne Public Library, 2755 Wingate Blvd., Melbourne.

How can a self-published, first-time author use the social media phenomena Facebook to launch a best-selling book?

Learn how at an upcoming seminar hosted by Bruce Cadle, author, food writer, speaker and search engine optimization expert who has successfully used social media to launch his book, "Party for Two: Fun, Fancy and Easy Romantic Recipes from the Date Night Chef."

Reservations can be made at www.authorsmarketingservice.com/seminars

For more information, e-mail bruce@cadlemedia.com or call (321) 525-0276.

Florida Historical Society welcomes author Lu Vickers: 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Library of Florida History, 435 Brevard Ave., Cocoa Village.

The Florida Historical Society hosts author Lu Vickers, who will discuss her book, "Cypress Gardens,

America's Tropical Wonderland, How Dick Pope Invented Florida."

The lecture will start at 2 p.m. in the Library of Florida History in historic Cocoa Village.

The event is free and open to the public.

Discussion and refreshments follow the lecture.

For more information, call (321) 690-1971.

Aces for Autism event: 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Kiwi Tennis Club, 30 Tradewinds Drive, Indian Harbour Beach.

The Second Annual Aces for Autism Tennis Exhibition is set for Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Kiwi Tennis Club in Indian Harbour Beach.

It will support Florida Tech's Scott Center for Autism Treatment.

The FIT Panther men's and women's tennis teams will instruct a free tennis skills class for children diagnosed with autism spectrum disorders and their siblings from 3-4 p.m.

Because the limit is 50

children from ages 5-15, advance sign-up is recommended.

A skills, drills and aces competition, from 3-5 p.m., offers the chance to make a donation and win prizes for not getting "Aced." Also, four of Brevard's top players will play an exhibition game from 5-6 p.m.

Snacks and drinks will be provided.

Sponsorships for the event are \$100 and include a name on the "Aces" shirt, a banner displayed at the event and one entry in the skills clinic or adult tennis clinic.

For more information or to sign-up for a skills class or tennis clinic, contact Colleen Middlebrooks at cmiddlebrooks@fit.edu or (321) 674-8106, Ext. 1.

Daffodil Gala benefits Space Coast Cancer Foundation: 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Holiday Inn, 8298 N. Wickham Road, Viera.

Space Coast Cancer Foundation's Fifth Annual Daffodil Gala will be held at 6

p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Holiday Inn-Viera.

This year's event includes musical entertainment, dancing, delectable cuisine and socializing with community leaders.

Vitas Innovative Hospice Care will be the presenting sponsor.

The proceeds from this year's gala will fund the purchase, maintenance and operational costs for a patient transport van.

This service will ensure that patients in need will have a ride to and from their appointments.

If interested in supporting local cancer patients by sponsoring the Daffodil Gala, purchasing tickets or for more information, please contact (855) 894-HOPE(4673), Ext. 3500.

Advance ticket outlets for 10th Annual Paws at the Pier event: Saturday, Sept. 10.

Those planning to attend the 10th Annual Paws at the Pier can still purchase tickets in advance and save \$5

off the regular admission price (\$10 for adults or \$15 at the door, and children are \$5 in advance or \$8 at the door). Children 6 years old and younger are free.

This event is hosted by the Central Brevard Humane Society and will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Cocoa Beach Pier, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Central Brevard Humane Society, 1020 Cox Road, Cocoa, at any of the Molly Mutt Thrift Shops (downtown Melbourne, Merritt Island and Rockledge), the Cocoa Beach Pier and Pet SuperMarket, Merritt Island.

Paws at the Pier is one of the Central Brevard Humane Society's signature events that helps raise awareness and financial support for the thousands of unwanted and abandoned pets that visit the shelter each year, who need a safe and loving "forever" home.

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Performance dates and times are: Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sundays, Sept. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m.

Box office opens 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and one hour before show times.

The Titusville Playhouse is at 301 Julia St., Titusville.

For information and tickets, call (321) 268-1125 and (321) 268-3711 or visit www.titusvilleplayhouse.com.

Bob Ross painting class offered at Rodes Park Community Center

Brevard County Parks and Recreation will offer a Bob Ross painting class on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to

2 p.m. at the Rodes Park Community Center.

The center is located inside the new Max K. Rodes Park, 3410 Flanagan Ave. in West Melbourne.

The class is taught by certified instructor Barry Traxler at a cost of \$40, plus \$10 for supplies.

The Bob Ross wet-on-wet technique allows students to leave every class with a complete, ready-to-frame painting.

The late Bob Ross was host of the public television series "The Joy of Painting," which ran from 1983 to 1995 and still appears in reruns in many broadcast areas.

During each half-hour segment, Mr. Ross would instruct viewers in the art of oil painting using a quick study oil painting technique that kept colors to a minimum and broke paintings down into simple steps that anyone could follow.

To pre-register for the class or for more information, contact Barry at (321) 984-0436 or call the Rodes Park Community Center at (321) 952-

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Art Gallery of Viera 'Paper Painting' collage workshop

Learn the colorful art of collage from Orlando artist Elizabeth St. Hilaire Nelson.

She has won first place in The "Artist's Magazine" all media contest, first place at the Fifth Avenue Gallery's 100 Percent Pure Florida show, and has been featured in "Orlando Arts" magazine, "Winter Park" magazine, "Cloth Paper Scissors" magazine and "Orlando" magazine.

She also appeared on the "Growing Bolder" television show.

In this intensive workshop, students will be taught a unique figurative collage technique.

Working with photo references, students will explore drawing, composition, proportion, value, color and collage application.

No prior collage experience is necessary. Some painting would be helpful, but not imperative.

The workshop is Sept. 10-11, and the cost is \$180.

The workshop will be at the Art Gallery of Viera at The Avenue, 2271 Towncenter Ave., Suite 101, Space 400, Viera.

To register, e-mail BobbiQBrown@hotmail.com or call the Art Gallery of Viera at (321) 504-4343.

See her work at www.nelsoncreative.com/gallery.

Creative card-making workshops

Creative cards and gift making classes have been continues for 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 12 and 26 at the Art Gallery of Viera.

Cost is \$12, which includes all superior quality tools and materials.

Instructor is Ree Nathan, who is experienced in fiber arts, stained glass, and is recently retired after teaching choral music in Brevard schools for 34 years.

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Cost is \$25 per class and includes everything. Just show up. (Cost is \$20 if bring your own materials.)

Classes are Monday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon at the Art Gallery of Viera, starting Sept. 12, and Friday evenings, 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the Hobby Lobby in Viera starting Sept. 16.

The Art Gallery of Viera is at 2271 Towncenter Ave., Suite 101, Space 400, Viera.

The Viera Hobby Lobby is at 7201 Shoppes Drive, Suite 101, Viera.

For more information, call Chelly Harkness at (321) 432-5414, or e-mail ChellyHarkness@hotmail.com.

Original artwork displayed at Viera Government Center

View a collection of Space Coast resident Jessie Sibert's paintings at the Viera Government Center.

His large body of artwork is increasing daily and filling his studio.

For a limited time, Jesse Sibert is offering quality, original artwork at affordable prices.

His creations will be displayed on all three floors of Building C in the Government Center, Viera, through Thursday, Sept. 15.

To purchase paintings, call Lynne Brezina at (321) 690-6817 or visit her in Building C on the third floor.

Artists and area businesses interested in participating in the Art in Public Places Program can contact Lynne Brezina at (321) 690-6817 or e-mail lynnne.brezina@arts-brevard.org.

Ikebana class

An introductory class for Ikebana - Japanese flower arranging will be for six weeks on Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, starting Sept. 21 at the Eau Gallie Public Library, 1521 Pineapple Ave., Melbourne.

Cost is \$50, with flowers included.

For more information, call (321) 779-5225.

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Find the driver recipe that works for you

Golfers love to hit their drivers. They love the feeling of striking the ball just right, sending it screaming off into the distance and down the center of the fairway.

With the USGA limits on the head size of a driver as well as the overall length of the club, manufacturers have taken to new ideas and materials to help us hit the ball farther and straighter.

Recently, I had the opportunity to try out a few drivers and was more than impressed and awed by the technology and innovation that goes into creating today's driver.

I was in high school when the first metal woods came out. They were about the size of today's 5-wood. Now we have drivers that are more than three times that size and feature aerodynamic shapes designed to allow for greater club head speeds and stability.

Engineers and designers have more than a few ideas on what makes a great driver work. Some feel the driver needs to be light, to help you swing it faster. Others think it needs more weight, because speed without inertia is nothing.

One designer may feel that the driver needs exotic metals and carbon fiber to make it hit the ball farther. Another believes that the right amount of weight in the right place means all the difference.

The good news is they are all correct. It's a matter of getting the right recipe that makes a perfect driver.

The design and technology geeks at Exotics Golf (www.exoticsgolf.com) from Tour Edge have produced the lightest driver on the market. From the aerodynamic shape that minimizes drag and smooths airflow to the longer and lighter shaft, this club is all about speed.



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The club features a titanium face and sole, an amorphous carbon crown and sole inserts, and a pair of tungsten sole weights. The ultra-light carbon frees up weight that designers strategically place lower and deeper in the head to improve the club's moment of inertia. The new boomerang face design improves rebound by 5 percent over the previous generation. The result is longer, straighter shots.

In my testing I found the Exotics XCG-4 to be the longest of the bunch. My tee shots consistently found the fairway and the ball landed hot, producing a lot of roll. The club is easy to swing and generates a lot of club

head speed with minimal effort.

Having tried the lightest driver on the market, I had to try the heaviest as well. Boccieri Golf's (www.boccierigolf.com) new Heavy Driver tips the scales at 375 grams. However, only 208 of those grams are in the club head. This means that while the club is heavy, it keeps a reasonable swing weight.

To offset the overall weight of the club and balance it, there is a 50-gram back-weight in the butt of the shaft. In addition, the Heavy Driver is also shorter than most offerings. At 45 inches overall, it's about an inch shorter than the norm. The result of all this innovation is more control and straighter drives that land with more roll.

When you swing the Heavy Driver the difference between it and other drivers is startling. However, you

quickly realize that your swing is smoother and more balanced, your hands stay set longer and the extra inertia transfers a lot of energy to the golf ball. Soon, all you notice is how well it hits the ball.

My final stick to test was the ever-popular Taylor Made R11 (www.taylormadegolf.com). With seemingly everyone on every pro tour playing this driver, I had to give it a go.

After a few minutes on the range, I dialed in the settings and found out why so many players have this club in their bag. For one, the flat white finish is very striking and frames the ball well. Secondly, it's one serious weapon.

What sets the R11 apart from the field is that golfers can tweak the club to perfectly fit their game and swing. It also allows you to change your ball flight to fit course conditions. If you need to hit draws or fades

on the course you are about to play you can set up the R11 before your round to help you do that. It's windy, you can bring the flight down to keep the ball under the wind just as easily. It's like having your own club fitter right in your golf bag.

Best of all, the R11 hits the ball long and straight with a penetrating flight. I can see why guys depending on their game to pay the bills choose this driver.

To find out which new driver will best help your game, go test drive as many as you can. You're sure to find one with the recipe that works for your game and swing.

James Stammer has been an avid golfer and golf enthusiast for nearly 40 years. He hosts the Thursday Night Golf Show on WSTU 1450-AM. Contact him at stammeregolf@yahoo.com.

Arts

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anniversary theatre season

Melbourne Civic Theatre announces the opening of the 60th anniversary season with "Leading Ladies," by Ken Ludwig, directed by: Peg Girard.

Set in the 1950s, two English Shakespearean actors, Jack and Leo, find their careers in a rut.

They are currently performing "Scenes from Shakespeare" on the Moose Lodge circuit in the Amish country of Pennsylvania.

However, when they hear that an old lady in York, Penn., is about to die and leave her fortune to her two long-lost English nephews, they resolve to pass themselves off as her beloved relatives and get the cash.

Hilarity ensues when it turns out the relatives are actually nieces, not nephews.

Things get even more complicated when Leo falls madly in love with the old lady's vivacious niece, who's engaged to the local minister.

It's a farce. There is no deep meaning here, no drama, just fun. Come and laugh. It's good for you.

The cast includes: Adrian Cahill as Leo, Alfie Silva as Jack, Holly McFarland as Meg, Kelsie Curry as Audrey, Steve Costner as Butch, Bill Carter as Doc, James Prosser as Duncan and Donna Furfaro as Florence.

The show is directed by

Peg Girard, set designer is Gary Postlethwait, technical director & light designer is Alan Selby and sound designer is Wendy Reader.

Show dates are through Sunday, Sept. 25, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m.

The Melbourne Civic Theatre, LeGallerie Plaza, is at 817 E. Strawbridge Ave. in Melbourne.

For more information or tickets, call the box office at (321) 723-6935.

The Brevard Art Museum presents 'Building Books: The Art of David Macaulay'

The Brevard Art Museum presents a new exhibition "Building Books: The Art of David Macaulay."

The exhibition will showcase the original drawings, paintings and studies of best-selling author, artist and MacArthur Fellow, David Macaulay.

His gift for conveying complex concepts in a fun and understandable way has delighted children and adults for years.

He has a special genius for explaining the wonder of the way things work, from gadgets to gargantuan buildings, and for bringing readers on extraordinary journeys of the imagination.

"Building Books: The Art of David Macaulay" was organized by the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass.

The exhibition presents a diverse range of exhibition

materials, including more than 100 original works of art, studies, sketchbooks, book dummies, manuscripts and correspondence, artifacts (including hand-built ship models), stuffed specimens, reference materials, travel mementos and a video documentary about the artist, produced for the exhibition by the Norman Rockwell Museum.

Macaulay's books bring together the worlds of art, history, science and fantasy and include "The Way Things Work," "The New Way Things Work," "Unbuilding," "Cathedral," "Castle," "City," "Mill, Ship," "Mosque," "Rome Antics," "Angelo," "Black and White" and "Shortcut."

The exhibition has been divided into three significant aspects of Macaulay's work: "Big Ideas," "Building Ship: Exploring the Artist's Process," and "Journey Books: The Evolution of Ideas."

The exhibition runs through Sunday, Oct. 9.

The Brevard Art Museum is at 1463 Highland Ave. in the Eau Gallie District of Melbourne.

For more information, call (321) 242-0737.

Black and white photography exhibit with 10 Brevard County photographers

Brevard Community College Planetarium Gallery and Brevard Cultural Alliance present a black-and-white photography exhibit on the Brevard Com-

munity College Cocoa Campus.

The photographers participating in this exhibit include: John Andreozzi, Fred Benavidez, Terri Wells, Rebecca Chupka, Stan Crandell, Patricia Corapi, Kevin Curl, Dawn Currie, Anthony Guidone and Tony Strong.

This exhibit represents various styles and themes of black and white photography.

Innovation and technology has changed the way we view and obtain photographic images.

The typical use of film and dark room developing is all but extinct.

The digital camera has taken over the industry and has changed the way in which the photographer will create the optimum effect from each shot.

In this display are examples of traditional images, digitally enhanced, and black-and-white with a

touch of color.

The manor of presentation reflects the personality of each photographer which will range from the typical matt and frame, gallery wrap image on canvas and printed on canvas with traditional framing.

This exhibit includes four images of the 2010 "Art of Sand" event, which was held in Cape Canaveral in April.

The display runs through Saturday, Oct. 15.

For more information, call (321) 690-6817 or visit www.artsbrevard.org.

Titusville Playhouse presents 'The Graduate'

The Titusville Playhouse has announced "The Graduate" on the main stage.

Presented by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc., New York City, and directed by Nancy

Speno, the show dates for "The Graduate" are: Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees Sept. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are: Orchestra \$16 and Balcony \$14, with a \$2 discount for seniors, students and military.

Box office is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and one hour before show times.

Tickets may be reserved with Visa, Mastercard or Discover. Group rates available.

The Titusville Playhouse is at 301 Julia St., Titusville.

For more information, call (321) 268-1125 or (321) 268-3711 or visit www.Titusville-playhouse.com.

"Mrs. Robinson, you're trying to seduce me, aren't you?" — One of the most well know lines from "The Graduate."

This show is rated PG13.

Out

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for the Performing Arts.

Doors open 30 minutes prior to the performance, and admission is free.

Families with tickets are seated first. One ticket admits four people. To print your tickets, visit www.brevardsymphony.com.

This free fun-filled concert is presented just for families so you may experience the wonder of a live, professional symphony orchestra concert.

At this performance, entitled "Beethoven & Me," you'll hear some of Beethoven's greatest works performed by the Brevard Symphony Orchestra.

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Not only is he alive, but he can hear, too! Beethoven (portrayed by local actor Terrence Girard) will discuss his compositions and answer questions received on Facebook.

Want to ask Beethoven a question? Become a Fan of the Brevard Symphony Orchestra at www.facebook.com/brevardsymphony and submit your question for Beethoven

before Sept. 9.

Arrive early on Sept. 18 and enjoy the music of a Brevard Symphony Youth Orchestra Ensemble performing in the King Center lobby.

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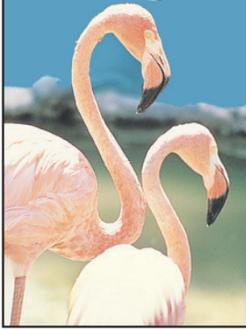
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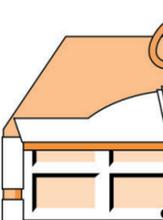
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