



Community calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

• **“Out of the Ashes”** Coconut Paint Sanctuary Prescribed Fire Walk: at 10 a.m. at Juan Ponce De Leon Beach Park, 4000 South Highway A1A, Melbourne Beach. *For more information, call (321) 723-3556.*

• **Zumba:** at 9 a.m. at the Get Happy Studio, 217 King Street, Cocoa Village. Classes are \$5. *For more information, call (321) 636-4277 or visit www.gethappystudio.com.*

• **Melbourne Garden Club:** at 10 a.m. at the Eau Gallie Library, 1521 Pineapple Ave., Melbourne. Speaker will be Rhonda Spilman from Country Care Roses. She will be speaking on “The Old Rose Garden.” Visitors welcomed and refreshments will be served. *For more information, call Sandra Dix (321) 952-5618.*

• **The single, separated, widowed or divorced group:** will meet for dinner at 4:30 p.m. at Bonefish

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Veterinarians expand practice in early 2014

Husband and wife team provide full-service care throughout Space Coast

By Amanda Hatfield Anderson
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MELBOURNE — With the New Year come new challenges, aspirations and success.

On Thursday, Jan. 2, veterinary husband and wife team Dr. Paul and Dr. Jennifer Sikoski became the new owners of Coquina Ridge Animal Clinic in Melbourne.

“We met in vet school and graduated from N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine — Paul in 2004 and myself in 2006,” Dr. Jen Sikoski said. “We lived in Winston-Salem and Nashville before moving to Florida to become the new owners of Palm Bay Animal Clinic in 2009.”

The pet-loving pair also own Clearlake Animal Hospital in Cocoa, where Dr. Stephanie McCormick is

the primary veterinarian.

“Affordable veterinary care should not come at the expense of quality veterinary care, and that’s where we come in,” Dr. Sikoski said. “Our motto is ‘Quality Pet Care, Affordable Choices.’ We

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Building a sandy masterpiece

The Dwyer Family from Floridana Beach took part in the Barrier Island Center’s ‘Build a Sandman’ contest, Saturday, Dec. 28. The Dwyers, Mike, Gaby, Casey, 5, and Rylee, 7, gathered various debris from the beach to decorate the sandmen they built. The Barrier Island Center used this event to entertain and teach kids of all ages. By collecting debris for decoration, participants realized how much junk can wash up or get left on the beach.



Photo by Paul Lepinskie

Soccer tournament to honor late local star

By Amanda Hatfield Anderson
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WEST MELBOURNE — Life for two Brevard County families changed in the blink of an eye, leaving them bewildered, their hearts broken.

On Feb. 28, 2013, Rachel Price, 18, of West Melbourne, and Jamaree Cook, 19, of Palm Bay, were killed by a drunk driver on Old Melbourne Highway. The

pair was driving to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, where Ms. Price played soccer.

While things roll out in the legal system for the families of the two late teens, a soccer tournament will be held in memory of Ms. Price.

Brevard Soccer Alliance, in association with Challenge Sports, will host the “Rachel Price Memorial 3-vs-3 Challenge” on Satur-

day, Jan. 11 at Max K. Rodes Park in West Melbourne. Partial proceeds from the event will be donated to the Rachel Price Scholarship Fund and the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Brevard Soccer Alliance is a new youth soccer club, formed by the merger of Melbourne Beach Soccer Club — where Ms. Price played for many years — Melbourne Eau Gallie Unit-

ed Soccer Association and Rockledge Soccer Club.

“Rachel was a remarkable person and one of the finest soccer players to every play in Brevard County,” said Al Genchi of Challenge Sports. “She was taken away from all of us by a drunk driver in a tragic accident when she had an incredible future.”

Ms. Price, who was a former Melbourne High School soccer star, had just been called up by the U.S.

Women’s National Soccer Team.

“Brevard Soccer Alliance worked with Challenge Sports and Eva Price, Rachel’s mother, to establish an event that would both honor Rachel’s legacy and memory, while raising awareness of the tragic consequences of drinking and driving,” Mr. Genchi said.

The first games at the

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Visual demonstrates Christmas tree safety, danger of fires

By Chris Fish
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BREVARD — Decorating Christmas trees is a staple of the holidays, but local organizers said it is important for residents to remember proper safety tips when handling live Christmas trees.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, Health First Palm Bay Hospital and the city of Palm Bay Fire Rescue teamed up to help increase public awareness about the dangers of Christmas tree fires within a resi-

dence.

At Health First Palm Bay Hospital, Christmas trees were set on fire to demonstrate how easily they can ignite and burn.

“One should not handle a Christmas tree fire because the tree will go up quickly when it’s dry and it will overcome someone, who is not trained,” said Ron Bailey, assistant fire marshal for the city of Palm Bay Fire Rescue. “The best advice would be to evacuate the house and call 911.”

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Special doll exhibit on display at Museum

By Amanda Hatfield Anderson
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BREVARD — Come see a unique exhibit that is the perfect combination of whimsical and historical at the Brevard Museum of Natural History and Science this January.

The month-long exhibit will feature handcrafted dolls created by the Space Coast Doll Artists.

A special exhibit opening will take place on Friday, Jan. 10 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door.

“The exhibit opening is a form of fundraising for the museum, while also celebrating the unique exhibit,” said Rachel Burris, director of

education and assistant director of the Brevard Museum.

A nonprofit organization, the Brevard Museum of Natural History and Science depends on donations, participation at events and fundraisers for both day-to-day operations and exhibit enhancement.

“Light refreshments will be served and a special Victorian ‘Crazy Quilted’ wall hanging, created by the Fiber Arts Group within the Space Coast Doll Artists, will be raffled off, as well as a special doll,” Mrs. Burris said.

A twelve-member group, the Space Coast Doll Artists is a fun See **DOLL, A4**



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Run raises funding to help young musicians

By Chris Fish

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BREVARD — The Brevard Symphony Youth Orchestra is kicking off the New Year with a bang, as it will host its third annual "Symphony Sprint 'FORMAL' 5K" on Saturday, Jan. 4.

The 5K, which begins at 8 a.m., will be hosted at Ryckman Park in Melbourne Beach.

"It is a great way to kick off your New Year Resolutions," said Danielle Stern, public relations specialist with the Brevard Symphony Youth Orchestra. "We are the first race of the New Year, and we are celebrating 30 years of the BSYO. Proceeds are being used to establish a much-needed tuition assistance fund."

Ms. Stern said that the

race will feature family-friendly entertainment, including refreshments, awards, tuxedo T-shirts, non-alcoholic toasts at the finish line, mini massages for participants, pearl necklaces to celebrate the group's 30 year anniversary and performances from members of the orchestra.

"The music gets everybody going," Ms. Stern said. "Our race is a lot of fun, with runners of different levels. The route is through Melbourne Beach, so it is a scenic location. The weather has always been great."

Running Zone will also do the timing for the 5K, which Ms. Stern said helps the race run smoothly.

"We have medals for our winners, along with a 'Beat Your Record' award," she said. "Runners, who ran our race last year, have the

opportunity to beat last year's time and we give a special award for that."

There will also be a "Wacky Bowtie" competition, where the individual wearing the craziest bowtie will receive an award.

The BSYO is a 501(c)(3) organization that has provided symphonic training to the youth of Brevard County. The 5K is one of the major BSYO fundraisers of the year and raises money for new instruments and tuition assistance.

"The BSYO is such a great organization, and they deserve some recognition for grooming our area's young musicians for 30 years," Ms. Stern said.

For more information, contact Enith Windle at (321)693-3235 or email BSYO5K@gmail.com.



Photo courtesy of the BSYO

At last year's 'Symphony Sprint 'FORMAL' 5K,' hundreds from across Brevard County joined to help raise funding for young musicians. This year's 5K will be on Saturday, Jan. 4 at 8 a.m. at Ryckman Park in Melbourne Beach.

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Deadline for adult flag football league's registration

By Chris Fish

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BREVARD — For all football lovers, team registration for flag football is currently open for this winter's league.

The league meets on Wednesday nights at Palm Bay Regional Park and is \$485 per team.

"We operate the most professional and competitive league on the Space Coast," said Troy Cox, recreation program coordinator for athletics at Brevard County Parks and Recreational Department. "It's team registration, and we have been

playing this brand of Florida flag football on the Space Coast since 1969. If you love football, you will enjoy this sport."

Mr. Cox, who has operated flag football leagues and tournaments since 1978, said the league will play 10 regular season games and playoffs.

All teams are seeded for playoffs, and the league championship is determined in the playoffs.

There will be an exhibition night scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Palm Bay Regional Park to collect fees and

paperwork.

The league consists of 7-on-7, 18 and older, games.

The team fee deadline is Jan. 8., and the league follows the rules and regulations established by the Florida Flag Football League.

Teams must have their own NFL or College Football team uniforms, that include jerseys or T-shirts, with numbers displayed on the back, shorts, with no pockets, required athletic shoes, with no metal or hard plastic spikes and the "original triple-threat flag belts" for each player.

Flag belts are being offered for \$4.

Checks are to be made payable to the Brevard County Parks and Recreation department, and the team registration form is required with payment.

Forms and payment can be mailed to: Troy Cox, South Area Athletics, Brevard County Parks and Recreation, 1515 Sarno Road, Building A, Melbourne, FL 32935.

For more information, call Troy Cox at (321) 255-4400 or email troy.cox@brevard-parks.com.

Does Your Pet Have What It Takes To Be Hometown News' Pet of the Week?

We're asking you, our readers, to submit photos of your beloved pets for our Contest. The Winner each week will be featured in our newspaper and will qualify to become our "Pet of the Year!"

See this week's winner for details on how to enter!

Golf

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tournament hosted 55 players its first year, which then grew to 109 players last year.

"Contribution tripled last year from the year before, and, with sponsors to date, we will contribute more

than 10-times the amount of last year," he said. "We could easily reach \$20,000 this year."

Mr. Sanders said that the Spessard Holland Golf Course is up to challenge for hosting this year's tournament.

"(The course) is glad to host this year's event," he said. "It's in great condi-

tion, and the day fun, and it serves a great cause."

The format of the tournament will be a "four-person scramble select-shot," where each player will tee-off from each hole. The best of the tee-shots is then selected, and all players play their second shots from that shot. The better of the second shots is determined, and this will continue until the ball is holed.

Registration is \$60 per player or \$240 for four players.

The entry fee includes green fees, cart rental, tee prizes, continental breakfast, lunch and awards.

All checks are to be made payable to Spessard Holland Golf Course and should be mailed or delivered to: Spessard Holland Golf Course, 2374 Oak Street, Melbourne Beach, FL, 32951.

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Vets

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want people to know that we will always give you all the treatment options for your pet and make medical recommendations without trying to push you in one direction or another."

With the veterinary industry moving toward large, multi-doctor facilities, where a client might see several different veterinarians, the Sikoski's have discovered that people often desire to see just one vet, or in their case, a husband and wife team; this small-office feeling gives clients the opportunity to build relationships with the doctor and staff members.

"In order to grow, we developed the idea of expanding to new locations in the county, while keeping the small clinic feel and personal touch of the single doctor practice," Dr. Sikoski said. "Our vision is to create a family of clinics that each practice similar styles of veterinary medicine, while still bringing what we believe is a unique and hard-to-find personal touch and bond between the doctor and the patient."

Sensitive to their client's desire to be conservative with medical care for their pets, Dr. Sikoski and her husband want them to understand that maintaining a good quality of life for their animals can be made possible, even on a budget.

"All three of our locations are considered 'full-service,' meaning we provide everything from routine wellness exams and vaccines to

onsite diagnostics — blood work, radiographs, urinalysis — to surgical procedures, ranging from routine spays, neuters and dentals to mass removals, cystotomies and abdominal exploratory surgeries."

Dr. Sikoski said she cannot stress enough the importance of having your pet get a thorough, quality exam by a veterinarian on at least a yearly basis.

While the three clinics owned by the Sikoski's mainly care for cats and dogs, Dr. Paul Sikoski also sees "pocket pets," such as ferrets, rabbits, sugar gliders, reptiles and some avian species, at Palm Bay Animal Clinic.

"With the addition of Coquina Ridge Animal Clinic in Melbourne, each clinic is now 20 minutes from the next, and we hope to be able to accommodate client's schedules even better by having the option for their pet to be seen at an alternate location on days their primary location might be closed," Dr. Sikoski said.

For example, Palm Bay Animal Clinic is closed on Wednesdays, while Clearlake Animal Hospital and Coquina Ridge Animal Clinic are both open. Clearlake is closed on Saturdays, while Palm Bay and Coquina are open from 8 to 11 a.m.

Dr. Sikoski added that Dr. Kate Berberick will begin seeing patients at Coquina Ridge Animal Clinic on Jan. 2.

"Our goal is to provide you and your pet with compassionate and quality veterinary care, while offering you affordable treatment options," Dr. Sikoski said. "We believe that by provid-



Photo courtesy of Dr. Jennifer Sikoski

Dr. Jennifer and Dr. Paul Sikoski will become the new owners for Coquina Ridge Animal Clinic in Melbourne on Thursday, Jan. 2. The husband and wife duo also own Palm Bay Animal Clinic and Clearlake Animal Hospital in Cocoa.

ing you with a better understanding of your pet's health through veterinary consultation and educational materials, we are empowering you to make the best decisions for your pet and strengthen their bond with your family."

Palm Bay Animal Clinic is located at 3970 Dixie Hwy. N.E., Palm Bay.

For more information or to make an appointment at Palm Bay Animal Clinic, call (321) 725-4609 or visit www.palmbayanimalclinic.com.

Clearlake Animal Hospital

is located at 771 Clearlake Rd., Cocoa.

For more information or to make an appointment at Clearlake Animal Hospital, call (321) 636-4866 or visit www.clearlakeanimalhospital.com.

Coquina Ridge Animal Clinic is located at 4775 U.S. 1, Melbourne.

For more information or to make an appointment at Coquina Ridge Animal Clinic, call (321) 254-4969 or visit www.coquinaridgeanimal-clinic.com.

Soccer

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"Rachel Price Memorial 3-vs-3 Challenge" will begin at 8:30 a.m. Ages 5 and older are welcome to play, with all participants receiving a special long-sleeve tournament T-shirt.

"Three-versus-three soc-

cer is the most popular, small-sided soccer in the world and there are many divisions for boys and girls of all ages," Mr. Genchi said. "Many people play three-versus-three because it is so much fun; others play because it is one of the best ways to improve their soccer skills."

Participants in the inau-

gural soccer tournament will also be eligible to participate in the Open Division of the 2015 Disney 3-vs-3 Soccer Championships.

"People should participate in this tournament because they can play to celebrate and honor a great, young woman," Mr. Genchi said.

The inaugural "Rachel Price Memorial 3-vs-3 Challenge" is Saturday, Jan. 11 at Max K. Rodes Park in West Melbourne.

Final entry is Monday, Jan. 6 at 6 p.m.

For more information, call (321) 676-1373 visit www.challengesports.com/3v3/viewevent.php?tn=35.

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Fires

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According to the National Fire Protection Association, the United States has nearly 630 Christmas tree-related fires, four deaths and 21 injuries each year.

This was the first year that Health First Palm Bay Hospital and the city of Palm Bay Fire Rescue has teamed up for the demonstration.

"This event was a great visual on how fire from a dry Christmas tree can easily ignite" Mr. Bailey said. "This information is important for all holiday celebrations—whether you're cooking, hanging lights or having that holiday fire in your fire place. You should always be aware of your surroundings."

Yuri Mykoo, hospital director of clinical nursing at Health First Palm Bay Hospital, agreed that the demonstration of the burning Christmas tree served as a great reminder of the potential danger.

"We wanted to take this



Photo courtesy of Health First Palm Bay Hospital

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, Health First Palm Bay Hospital and the city of Palm Bay Fire Rescue hosted a Christmas tree burning visual to demonstrate safety procedures when dealing with Christmas tree fires.

opportunity to remind people how important it is to be aware of potential dangers with Christmas trees," she said. "While minor burns can be treated at home, if you are ever in any doubt whether you need medical assistance, call 911 or go the nearest emergency room."

Mr. Bailey said, in addition to keeping a live Christmas tree watered, people should also be aware of the heat sources that around trees, such as candles, heaters and fireplaces.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, December is the peak time of year for home candle

fires, with more than half of home candle fires occurring when something catches fire that is too close to the candle.

Also, one out of every three Christmas tree fires are caused by electrical problems and a heat source too close to the tree causes one out of every six fires.

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Doll

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group of doll makers, whose mission is to further the enjoyment and appreciation of art dolls, develop individual creativity, help doll makers grow in excellence and promote doll making as an art.

The dolls the SCDA create use a variety of mediums, including clay and fabric.

"Doll making is an art form that encompasses many media and techniques, including design, sculpture, fiber art, painting, sewing, surface design and embellishment," said Linda Gieger, a member of

SCDA. "The results range from the sublime to the ridiculous."

The idea for the event came from the friendship between Brevard Museum director Nancy Rader and Ms. Gieger.

"Many years ago, the museum hosted a similar exhibit, with dolls made specifically inspired by the Windover Exhibit," Mrs. Burris said. "She explored the option of the SCDA doing something similar at the museum. The SCDA toured the museum, felt inspired and the exhibit was created."

The entire museum will be open during Friday's event and attendees are

encouraged to view all of the exhibits offered, as well as to find the doll in each exhibit.

"The dolls are not toys, but works of art that, as most art works, evolve magically in the process of creation," Ms. Gieger said. "Sometimes, they make a statement about the artist; sometimes, they have been inspired by a pattern, photograph or a dream. Most often, they are simply beautifully-crafted figures."

Ms. Gieger added that patrons of the arts will enjoy the wide variety of dolls and will undoubtedly find the dolls unique, amusing and wonderful.

"We at Space Coast Doll

Artists are thrilled to be part of the museum for this event," Ms. Gieger said.

The Brevard Museum of Natural History and Science will host the exhibit opening a collection of dolls handcrafted by the Space Coast Doll Artists on Friday, Jan. 10 at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information about the Space Coast Doll Artists, visit www.SpaceCoastDollArtists.com.

For more information about the Brevard Museum, call (321) 632-1830 or visit www.BrevardMuseum.com.

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Grill, 795 East Merritt Island Causeway, Merritt Island. All are welcome to join the group. For details, call (321) 868-7775.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

• **Children's author and touch tank:** at 10 a.m. at the Barrier Island Center, 8385 South Highway A1A, Melbourne Beach. Children's author Kenda Swartz Pepper will read, sing and help with an eco-art activity to connect children with caring for the earth. From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., explore the sea stars touch tank. For more information, call (321) 723-3556.

• **The Suntree Garden Club:** meets from 9 a.m. to noon at the Suntree/Viera Public Library. For more information, call (321) 255-4404.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7

• **The Facts and Myths of Hospice Care:** at 11:30 a.m. at the Freedom Center Senior Center. For more information and to RSVP, call (321) 783-9505 or email admin@Freedom7Seniors.org.

• **Healthy Skin & Nutrition:** from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Palm Bay Community Center. First of a four-week series. Cost is \$6 per class. For more information, call (321) 952-3443 or visit play-palmbay.org.

• **Mentors needed for Take Stock in Children Scholars:** The Brevard Schools Foundation is seeking caring adults to mentor Take Stock in Children Scholars. As part of the program, each student is assigned a volunteer mentor to befriend and guide the student throughout middle and high school.

Both male and female mentors are recruited year-round to mentor students countywide. Mentor training is held each month at the Educational Services Facility, 2700 Judge Fran Jamieson Way, Viera.

Upcoming trainings are scheduled at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7. Individuals, who are interested in volunteering as a mentor or learning about Take Stock in Children, are invited to attend.

SUNDAY, JAN. 5

• **Music on a Sunday Afternoon: Sound Traveler:** at 2 p.m. in the community room at the Cocoa Beach Public Library. The library is located at 550 North Brevard Ave., Cocoa Beach. For more information, call (321) 868-1104 or visit cocoabeach-publiclibrary.org.

MONDAY, JAN. 6

• **Zumba:** at 10:30 a.m. at the Get Happy Studio, 217 King Street, Cocoa Village. Classes are \$5. For more information, call (321) 636-4277 or visit www.gethappystudio.com.

• **Sanctuary School for homeschoolers:** from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at The Enchanted Forest Sanctuary Management and Education Center, 444 Columbia Blvd., Titusville. Tracks and scat. You don't always see the animal, but sometimes there are signs that it was there.

Take Stock in Children provides a unique opportunity for low-income, at-risk students to escape the cycle of poverty through education.

The program offers students college scholarships, caring volunteer mentors and hope for a better life.

Volunteer mentors meet with their student each week at school throughout the school year.

To make a reservation or learn more about this program, call (321) 633-1000, Ext. 462.

To find out more about the program, visit www.brevard-schoolsfoundation.org.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8

• **Author J.J. White:** at 6:30 p.m. at the Palm Bay Library, 1520 Port Malabar Blvd., Palm Bay.

Author and near native J.J. White will talk about his latest book *Death's Twisted Tales*.

For more information, call (321) 952-4519.

• **The Wednesday Group Art Club:** meets from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Suntree/Viera Public Library. For more information, call (321) 255-4404.

• **Documentary Screening: The 99ers:** at 6 p.m. in the community room at the Cocoa Beach Public Library. The library is located at 550 N. Brevard Ave., Cocoa Beach. For more information, call (321) 868-1104 or visit cocoabeachpubliclibrary.org.

• **Turbo Kick Express:** from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. at the Palm Bay Community Center. Great for all fitness levels. Cost is \$3 per class.

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• **Brevard Federate Republican Women meeting:** at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at the Holiday Inn, N. Wickham Road, Mel-

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Police report

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

- Dawn Carter, 42, of 3316 Testimont Drive, Melbourne, was charged Dec. 20 with selling marijuana, prostitution/lewdness, possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

- Brian P. Walsh, 30, of 2114 Highland Ave., Melbourne, was charged Dec. 20 with larceny.

- Roy Allan Arthur, 43, address unknown, was charged Dec. 21 with felony battery by strangulation-domestic violence.

- Timmy D. Smith, 43, of 3405 Monroe St., Melbourne, was charged Dec. 21 with resisting arrest without violence, felony battery by strangulation-domestic violence and felony violation of conditional pre-trial release.

- Dana L. McGarry, 47, of 2260 Grand Teton Blvd., Melbourne, was charged Dec. 22 with armed burglary of a dwelling/structure/conveyance, larceny, criminal mischief-property damage and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

- Steven Warren Parker, 22, of 2062 Allegheny Circle, Melbourne, was charged Dec. 23 with kidnapping-false imprisonment of an adult and felony battery.

- Nakia Nichole Hooks, 35, of 607 Burr St., Melbourne, was charged Dec. 24 with petit larceny.

- Vernrda Angel Wash-



ington, 19, of 735 University Blvd. E., Melbourne, was charged Dec. 24 with unarm robbery.

- William Allen Hawthorne, 37, address unknown, was charged Dec. 26 with grand theft auto, driving without a license and hit-and-run.

Palm Bay Police Department

- Mary Margaret Tracy, 35, of 87 Citrus Creek Drive, Melbourne, was charged Dec. 23 with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and felony violation of a municipal ordinance.

West Melbourne Police Department

- Charlene McSwain Bagley, 55, address unknown, was charged Dec. 24 with petit larceny.

Brevard County Sheriff's Office

- Aaronn Lee Adams, 28, address unknown, was charged Dec. 20 with unarm robbery of an occupied structure, grand theft of a controlled substance, petit larceny and loitering/prowling.

- Tracey Parrish Jr., 24, of 3409 Randolph St.,

Melbourne, was charged Dec. 21 with selling cocaine, possession of cocaine and felony on-site violation of probation.

- Matthew Travis Anzaldi, 20, address unknown, was charged Dec. 21 on an out-of-county warrant and with possession of a counterfeited driver's license.

- Anthony Vangel, 23, address unknown, was charged Dec. 22 with resisting arrest without violence and two counts of larceny.

- Thomas Scott, 45, of 210 University Blvd., Melbourne, was charged Dec. 24 with escape, resisting arrest without violence, possession of drug paraphernalia, felony on-site violation of probation and two counts of felony violation of probation.

- Ramon T. Washington, 26, of 3034 Lipscomb St., Melbourne, was charged Dec. 24 with failure to appear and unarm robbery.

- Niya Reshea McMullin, 33, of 220 University Blvd. E., Melbourne, was charged Dec. 25 with selling marijuana, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and felony violation of probation.

'Santa's Little Helpers' make Christmas brighter

By Amanda Hatfield Anderson
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MELBOURNE — Girl Scout troops from all across Brevard County came together to help those in need this holiday season.

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, the Girl Scouts of Citrus Council, Voyager Service Unit hosted the 'Santa's Little Helpers' Christmas party, where each scout brought an unwrapped gift to bring to Santa. A total of 120 gifts were collected and donated to children in need.

"I am the new Service Unit manager, and my goal for our unit is to be seen as a huge force of good in our community," said Marcy Hutchens, who is also a troop leader for the Daisies. "I know people often only associate Girl Scouts with cookies and asking people to buy them, but I wanted to show that our Girl Scouts are more than that."

Natalie French, the leader of a Junior Girl Scouts and Daisy Troop from Meadowlawn Elementary School, came up with the idea for the "Santa's Little Helpers" service project.

"She wanted to come up with a fun way for our younger girls to make a difference," Mrs. Hutchens said.

More than 100 Girl Scouts attended the "Santa's Little Helpers" Christmas party, with 120 gifts collected.

"We had a volunteer



Photo courtesy of Michelle Cederquist
Stephanie Corcoran and Ruth Taylor, employees at the Women's Center, stand with all of the gifts donated by the Girl Scout Troops, who participated in the inaugural 'Santa's Little Helpers' event.

Santa, balloon fun, crafts cookies and hot cocoa," Mrs. Hutchens added.

Of the 120 unwrapped presents collected, 10 were donated to Lamp Lighter families, with the other 110 gifts given to The Giving Tree, a project started by two cadets, Kayleigh Remer and Jamie Stahl, in Troop No. 4123, to help them earn their "Silver Award."

"This project helped The

Women's Center give battered and abused children and mothers a better Christmas," Mrs. Hutchens said. "It was important because it teaches our girls to think of an idea, create a plan of action and make it happen."

Mrs. Hutchens said that the Girl Scouts of Citrus Council, Voyager Service Unit, plan to make "Santa's Little Helpers" an annual event.

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bourne.

Speaker will be Phil Archer, State Attorney.

Reservations are necessary by Jan. 3 at noon to select luncheon choice. For reservations and information, call (321) 727-1212.

For more information, visit brevardfederatedrepublican-women.org.

THURSDAY, JAN. 9

- Cocoa Beach Woman's Club: at 10 a.m. at the Cocoa Beach Country Club, 5000 Tom Warner Blvd., Cocoa Beach.

The meet and greet will be

followed by a short business meeting at 10 a.m. and then the Indian River Cloggers will present through dance and discussion. It is free and all are invited.

For more information, call Julia George at (321) 868-7393.

- Anti-aging presentation: at 1 p.m. at the Brevard County Main Library, 308 Forrest

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Another successful year of state finance

Dear Fellow Floridian,

As another year comes to a close, I am once again very proud of the successes my team at the Department of Financial Services has made possible. With their help, we have made great strides to protect Floridians from fraud as well as the damaging impacts of fire and arson. We have also helped Florida consumers make smart financial decisions and helped return millions in unclaimed property to its rightful owners, among many other accomplishments.



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Our dedicated fraud investigators work tirelessly day in and day out to keep your hard earned money where it belongs; in your pocket. While their work never ends, 2013 brought significant success in the fight against fraudsters. Fraud related arrests totaled more than 1,600 this year.

While serving as your state fire marshal, my respect for the service and commitment of our state's firefighters has only increased each day. Whether working to investigate and prosecute arson-related crimes, train prospective students or educate the community about fire prevention, our team remains steadfast in their commitment to protect Florida's citizens and their property against the damaging impacts of fire and arson. This year, our team responded to more than 3,200 fires and arrested nearly 300 people for committing arson.

Our consumer services helpline has professionals ready to help any and all Floridians with their insurance-related needs. Whether you need an explanation of a current policy, have questions about the upcoming changes to the health

insurance industry or need an advocate to help settle an insurance dispute, our team is ready and willing to assist. This year, our helpline assisted with nearly 20,000 requests and helped recover nearly \$27 million for Floridians.

In addition to the millions recovered through our consumer services helpline, our department has also helped return more than \$212 million to Floridians in 2013 through our unclaimed property program. When our team is able to reunite families with loved ones' treasured heirlooms, inheritance funds, or even a little cash one simply forgot existed, it is very rewarding for our entire team. While the unclaimed property or money remains yours to reclaim at any time, the unclaimed property fund works to support our public school system year-round. I am proud our team is not only able to return what's rightfully yours, but is also working to protect the education of our next generation while doing so.

Our team has worked hard to serve the people of Florida, and I assure you that 2014 won't be any different. I'm as committed as I have ever been to putting more fraudsters behind bars and further promoting fiscal accountability and transparency around the state.

For more information on the programs I've mentioned, visit www.myfloridacfo.com.

Jeff Atwater is the state financial officer of the state of Florida.

Finding treasures in the sand



Photo by Paul Lepinski

Quinn, 5, and Tara Fleming took part in the Barrier Island Center's 'Build a Sandman' contest, Saturday, Dec. 28. The Fleming's gathered various debris from the beach to decorate the sandman they built. The Barrier Island Center used this event to entertain and teach kids of all ages. By collecting debris for decoration, participants realized how much junk can wash up or get left on the beach.



Got something to say?

Email the Hometown Rants & Raves at brevnews@hometownnewsol.com. or call (321) 242-1276. Callers are asked to refrain from making slanderous statements. Statements of fact will be checked for accuracy.

Where are these drivers coming from?

I was just reading Rants & Raves about how "other people's accidents cause my rates go up" and how drivers in Florida are causing this.

While sitting at a light waiting for the light to change, twice I had someone back into my bumper. The second time was really hard.

And then I had a lady backing up at a Publix's shopping center, an elderly lady, and I was beeping my horn to let her know that she was backing up too fast.

She then rams the front of my car.

I got out and said, "Didn't you hear me 'beep?'"

"No, I can't hear. I'm deaf."

Well, OK. So much for that!

I don't know where these drivers are coming from, but something has to be done.

It's a shame that good drivers like me and this other woman who wrote in had her rates go up.

This is not fair. Something needs to be done. Thank you.

Bad audio on TV and in movies

Thank you very much for this wonderful paper you continue to give us.

It is the only paper that I know of that has good news in it.

I guess this is considered a rant. It is concerning the background, supposedly, noise and music on the TV and the movies.

It is supposed to be background noise, but it is a lot louder than the people speaking.

People, who have hearing problems, and there are a lot of us, makes it very hard to hear and understand what the people and characters are saying on TV and in the movies.

Keep your dogs out of the grocery store

I want to know why dogs, and I don't mean seeing-eye dogs, are allowed in our grocery stores now.

I don't like it. I don't want to buy groceries where they are.

So, can somebody please explain to me why people cannot go grocery shopping without their dogs?

Thank you very much.

The new Health Insurance Marketplace options available

In the article "The new Health Insurance Marketplace options available" in the Oct. 25 Hometown News, you quote a report, released by the Department of Health and Human Services, which claims that "in state after state, consumers will see increased competition in the health insurance marketplace, leading to new and affordable choices for consumers."

Before I logged on to www.healthcare.gov, I actually believed this and thought that GOP objections to "Obamacare" were simply partisan politics at its worst. I could not have been more wrong.

After a number of unsuccessful attempts to log in to Health Insurance Marketplace, I was finally able to get on the site, dutifully answered all of the questions, including that my current income is \$4,471 per year, or \$372.58 per

month.

I was a bit surprised to find that I was unable to qualify for any of the much touted "government help" for low-income citizens.

I was much more shocked when I looked at the premiums of the plans I am eligible for. The very least expensive plan, which covers none of my current doctors and has a \$6,300 deductible – more than my total annual income, is \$283.69 per month, more than 75 percent, yes, three quarters of my income.

The least expensive plan that covers any of my existing doctors costs \$377.82. That is more than I make each month.

Unlike the federal government, I can't spend more than I make each month.

Again, the annual deductibles are more than my annual income.

How can President (Barack) Obama claim that help is available for low-income citizens, when someone who makes less than the premiums is ineligible?

To add insult to injury, I was just informed that Blue Cross is doing away with my current health insurance, which costs only \$87 per month for myself and my currently unemployed daughter, because the plan doesn't comply with Affordable Healthcare Act guidelines. While it was not a great plan, because it didn't cover hospitalization, it did at least covers our doctors and prescriptions.

I'm curious to know how many other central Floridians are actually losing their health insurance thanks to "Obamacare."

Response to Rant: 'Real Estate is different in Florida'

I am a Realtor, listing and selling in Brevard County since 1995.

Following is my response to the writer of the above Rant.

Episode No. 1 – Ask the agent to leave immediately

Episode No. 2 – Ask the agent to leave immediately

Episode No. 3 – Ask when the professional photographer is scheduled.

Then interview agents who are willing to provide you with:

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2. Several years of local experience; or if a new agent, working together with an experienced agent.

3. References from previous clients

4. A cancellation clause in the contract – no charge if you are not happy with the way the agent is working for you.

A professional agent will work with you to show the house to the best advantage.

A professional agent understands that sellers have personal connections with their possessions.

There is a polite way to ask the seller to store away some items.

Fortunately, there are only a few who work the way your reader described.

Mismanagement waste company

This is about the handling of the new waste collection containers in Merritt Island.

The new containers were delivered late in September to homes along South Tropical Trail.

At the time of the delivery, the workmen were asked why they were leaving the larger containers at a 55-plus complex. The worker said that he knew they were to get the smaller ones, but his work order showed that he was to leave these.

A call to Waste Management was made by some of the owners in this complex, and we were told that they knew we were to get the smaller cans and they would be changed out in two weeks. So we had to use the larger ones until the change out could be made.

A later call to Waste Management received the information that the containers would be changed out on Nov. 1.

Meanwhile, the recycle containers had not been picked

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up after being placed at the street on Sept. 30. So for three weeks, we had yellow top containers lining the street.

On Nov. 1, all of the containers were placed at the street to be changed out. Needless to say they are still setting out there.

Maybe the County Commission should request a refund from Waste Management or at least a correction of the problem.

Common Core standards

To catch up in international education standings, the United States is emulating standards in Korea, Singapore, Finland and Hong Kong.

Proponents have not told the public that to maintain high standards, school days are eight to 10 hours with four hours of homework and the school year is 220-230 days.

There are no sports or extra curricular activities. But, these schools are free and governments run.

For students, who fail the eighth-grade test and want to go to college, the parents must pay for a private college.

Parents in the United States will not stand for subjecting their children to these schedules, especially in government-run schools.

In at least one system, 3-year-olds are taken from their parents Monday through Friday and put in kindergarten at boarding schools. It is no wonder why there are student demonstrations protesting the loss of their childhood, and suicide rates are high for students, who fail the high standards testing.

Yes, we should raise our standards, but with U.S. college standards, where students from Korea Singapore, Finland and Hong Kong compete for a seat.

Hometown News PET OF THE WEEK



A 9-year-old Pembroke Welsh Corgi, 'Taffy' belongs to the Horn family of Melbourne. Some of Taffy's favorite things to do are eat, give kisses and go on walks around the neighborhood.

Is your pet worthy of the spotlight? Hometown News will be the judge of that.

We are asking our readers to submit photos of their beloved pets, as part of our "Pet of the Week" Contest. The winner for the week will have his or her pet displayed in our newspaper, while also being qualified to become the Hometown News "Pet of the Year!"

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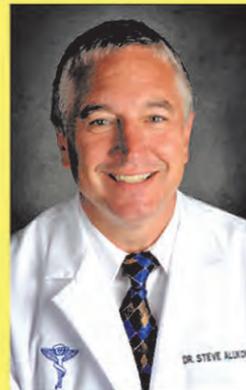
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Outdoor specialty store's grand opening draws thousands

By Chris Fish

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BREVARD — Nearly 10,000 people attended the grand opening of Bass Pro Shops in Palm Bay on Wednesday, Dec. 4 for an "Evening of Conservation."

The ribbon cutting ceremony featured a "who's who" from the world of sports, entertainment and the great outdoors.

"We were very excited for the turnout and how welcome the community has made us feel," said James King, Palm Bay Bass Pro Shops store manager. "We have a great deal of events scheduled in the future to help get people in the outdoors, with the right equipment."

Bass Pro Shops, which was named one of the "Top 10 Hottest Brands in America" by Advertising Age magazine, celebrated the free grand opening of its 64th store with special exhibits, storewide

savings and experts on fishing, hunting, boating and more.

Those in attendance at the ribbon cutting included: Jamie McMurray, NASCAR driver of the No. 1 Chevrolet SS and member of the Bass Pro Shops sportsman's racing team; Roland Martin, nine-time Bassmaster "Angler of the Year;" George Poveromo, host of "George Poveromo's World of Saltwater Fishing" TV show; Kendall Newsom, former wide receiver for the Miami Dolphins and Bass Pro Shops/NITRO pro member; Guy Harvey, artist, scientist and conservationist; Paul Herbert, cast member of National Geographic Channel's "Wicked Tuna;" and Britany Oldehoff, 2014 "Miss Florida USA."

Angler and television host Jimmy Houston, of "Jimmy Houston Outdoors," served as emcee for the event.

Musical entertainment for the evening was provided by

the bluegrass band Penny Creek.

For every dollar spent during the grand opening, 50 cents was donated to the Wildlife Foundation of Florida in support of Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. The total amount raised is yet to be determined as of press time.

The group's initiatives and programs include conserving state fish and wildlife resources, teaching children outdoor skills, getting children involved in the outdoors and promoting programs, such as TrophyCatch, which encourages anglers to catch and release largemouth bass greater than eight pounds.

Bass Pro Shops is located at 750 Bass Pro Drive N.E. in Palm Bay and is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Cosmetic team and partners provides gifts for seniors

By Chris Fish

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MELBOURNE —This holiday season, Sandy Maslan is determined to help a sometimes forgotten demographic.

Her Mary Kay team has joined forces this year with Aging Solutions and All One Senior Day Care in Merritt Island to prepare pampering packages for the elderly throughout Brevard County.

"It was just my way of giving back to the community, and it is so rewarding," Ms. Maslan said about the charitable effort. "Three years ago, I worked at an assisted living facility, and, from my experience with the elderly, the two things that they love the most is eating their favorite meal and being pampered."

Mary Kay is a cosmetic company that specializes in skin care, makeup and body care.

For the past three years, Ms. Maslan, who is a sales director with Mary Kay, said that she has been collecting

donations to put together these packages for the elderly throughout Brevard County with Aging Solutions, who serves as the "Office of the Public Guardian" for various counties throughout Florida.

With a \$25 donation, Ms. Maslan said the group will purchase two pairs of gripper socks from Brevard Medical, two Mary Kay hand creams and two Mary Kay lip balms.

Then, with the few cents left over, Ms. Maslan said the group will put together a package that includes a holiday card telling the senior where the donation came from.

For some seniors, Ms. Maslan said that this will be the only gift they receive this holiday season.

Last year, the group distributed more than 150 packages to seniors across Brevard County.

"When we delivered the products to the residents, their faces just lit up," Ms. Maslan said. "One lady was in tears and said, 'I don't know who you girls are, but thank you and God bless.'"

Mary Kay will be accepting donations until the end of the year and will deliver the last of the packages in early January.

For those interested in sending a donation, contact Sandy Maslan smaslan@marykay.com.

Tails from the Vet



Dr. Michael Ponte

New Year's Eve is this week. Here are some tips for helping your pets deal with the celebrations.

- Provide them with a safe, quiet place. A crate or small quiet room with plenty of safe places for them to hide is ideal. If you're throwing a party, make sure your pet is secured so they don't spook and escape.
- Your veterinarian may have all-natural products to ease your pet's anxiety. Thundershirts, DAP products (for canines) and Feliway products (for felines), or natural herbal therapy may help.
- Medication should be used as a last resort. There are many different anxiety-reducing prescriptions for pets on the market. You should consult with your veterinarian to determine if your pet can benefit from them.
- Do not bring your pet with you to any firework displays! While it may be fun for you, it's painfully loud and scary for your animal.

Please call your veterinarian for more information or guidance.

Dr. Michael Ponte (321) 254-1754 www.sarnoanimalhospital.com

Calendar

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Ave., Cocoa.

Island Fitness of Brevard personal trainer, Ted Taylor, author of 'Stay Fit for Life,' will provide a presentation on anti-aging. The presentation is free to the public.

For more information, call Mr. Taylor at (321) 633-1792.

- **Improv classes - Drop-In Class:** from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eau Gallie Arts District Art Lab, 1405 Highland Ave.

Hosted by the Not Quite Right Comedy Improv Troupe, the drop-in class is a no pressure, just fun, class. Cost is \$15 at the door and \$10 for pre-registration.

For more information, visit www.jessicataylorproductions.com/improvregistration

- **The Neighbors Book Club:** meets and will discuss A Prayer for Owen Meany by John Irving at the Suntree/Viera Public Library. For more information, call (321) 255-4404.

- **Watercolor Classes:** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the community room at the Cocoa Beach Public Library. The library is located at 550 N. Brevard Ave., Cocoa Beach. For more information, call (321) 868-1104 or visit cocoabeachpubliclibrary.org.

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• **Coconuts on the Beach:** A live band will play at 7 p.m. Friday. Coconuts is at 2 Minute-men Causeway, Cocoa Beach. For more information, call (321) 784-1422.

• **Crickets:** Live bands perform every Friday night. Karaoke with Ginger Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Texas Hold 'Em is at noon Saturday and at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Crab races are at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Crickets is at 1942 N. Wickham Road, Melbourne. For more information, call (321) 242-9280.

• **Earl's Hideaway:** is at 1405 Indian River Drive, Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 589-5700.

• **Fill-N-Station Saloon:** JohnnyRock1 and Linda Lavis will host "Southern Talent Karaoke" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday night. The Fill-N-Station Saloon is at 2685 U.S. Highway 1, Mims. For more information, call (321) 383-0053.

• **Grills Seafood & Tiki Bar Port Canaveral:** is at the Port is at 505 Glen Cheek Drive, Port Canaveral. For more information, call (321) 868-2226.

• **Grills Seafood & Tiki Bar Riverside:** is at 6075 N. U.S. Highway 1, Melbourne. For more information, call (321) 242-8999.

• **Heidi's Jazz Club:**

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'The Three Sopranos' to host special concert

By Amanda Hatfield Anderson
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BREVARD — Three Space Coast music teachers, who share a passion for performing, will come together for a special concert this weekend.

"The Three Sopranos" will host "Around the World in 80 Minutes" on Saturday, Jan. 4 at First United Methodist Church in Melbourne. The concert is free and will begin at 6 p.m.

The trio is made up of Beth Green, a music teacher at Audubon Elementary School, Sherry MacLean, a voice faculty member at Eastern Florida State College, and Terry "Tee" Rockwell, a music teacher at Challenger 7 Elementary School.

"We have known each other for a few years and have seen each other perform individually in various venues," Ms. Rockwell said. "Sherry asked Beth and me if we were interested in doing a 'Three Soprano Concert' together; we all said 'yes,' and are very excited to share our ideas with anyone, who desires to hear."

Ms. Rockwell added that each woman brings a unique vocal quality to the performance and that it's been a privilege and pleasure to sing together.

When asked how the trio came up with the theme for this weekend's concert, Mrs. Green said the idea was developed when they met several times over the summer.

"We noticed that we included multiple languages in our choices of favorite songs, so we decided to incorporate the different



Photo courtesy of Dana Niemeier Photography

Beth Green, Sherry MacLean and Tee Rockwell are 'The Three Sopranos.' The trio of music educators will sing international arias, ballads and light classical favorites during 'Around the World in 80 Minutes' on Saturday, Jan. 4 at First United Methodist Church in Melbourne.

countries into our theme," she said. "I came up with the title, playing off the famous Jules Verne novel, 'Around the World in 80 Days.'"

"Around the World in 80 Minutes" will feature an international selection of popular, light classic songs, arias and ballads, such as "Three Little Maids" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Ms. Rockwell said that each song selected was chosen after the trio thought long and hard about each piece they will share at Saturday's concert.

"Each song has its own gift and message," she said. "Our hope is that every ounce of the music we share will evoke something intriguing and inspiring in each soul, as they listen."

Mrs. Green, who is excited about her "Laudamus Te"

duet from Vivaldi's "Gloria" with Mrs. MacLean, said people should attend the performance to hear great soprano music.

"We are excited to present three inspiring women, who teach young people to appreciate music and want to demonstrate songs that we love," Mrs. Green added. "There will be something for everyone. You will only see diva behavior in our encore, if the audience claps long enough for us to put on our furs."

Ms. Rockwell is equally as excited for Saturday's performance.

"This concert, to me, is about common emotions and experiences we share as humans, no matter where you live in the world," Ms. Rockwell said. "We all feel happiness and sadness, love

and love lost, insecurities and uncertainties, joy in simple things and disappointments in life. The music we share contains all of it in some form of song. You may hear it in a song you know or in something new, but whichever, you are bound to be delighted as we share our hearts with you through God's incredible gift of music."

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First United Methodist Church is located at 110 E. New Haven Ave., Melbourne.

For more information, call (321) 727-3646.



Week of 1-3-2014

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, though you are eager to plow through your to-do list, certain plans may have to be postponed due to circumstances beyond your control. Go with the flow.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, uncover the source of a disagreement with a friend and try to come to a resolution before the disagreement escalates. Handling things promptly will pay off.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, attention to detail this week will prevent delays down the road. Keep this mind when tending to personal as well as professional matters.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

You may find your mind wandering this week, Cancer. You cannot seem to focus on the tasks at hand, but work hard to limit distractions and get your work done.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, respect a loved one's decision to keep a certain matter private. There's not much you can do other than offer your support and respect.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Virgo, carefully schedule your time this week. You cannot afford to get behind in work or miss any important appointments. Stay focused and leave some time free for the unexpected.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Libra, you are drawn to creative endeavors these days and have less patience for tasks that are not nearly as fun. Find a healthy balance

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Out & about

KSC Visitor Complex Offers Best Public Viewing of Twilight SpaceX Rocket Launch on Jan. 3

A Falcon 9 rocket will light up skies on the east coast during a dramatic SpaceX liftoff scheduled for Friday, Jan. 3.

Kennedy Space Center Visitor Com-

plex guests may view the dusk launch from the Apollo/Saturn V Center, the closest possible public viewing area, or special areas at the Visitor Complex.

The rocket is targeted to blast off from Launch Complex 40 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 5:50 p.m. EST, carrying a Thaicom 6 telecommunications satellite. The

launch window closes at 6:57 p.m.

Guests can experience the powerful sights and sounds of the rocket at special viewing available to Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex guests from the Apollo/Saturn V Center, located in Kennedy Space Center, for \$20 plus the cost of admission. Admis-

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Blogger, collector team up for fabulous home decor

By Amanda Hatfield Anderson
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BREVARD — Ally Schmidheiser was born with a love for beautiful home décor.

Mrs. Schmidheiser, who runs a “Do it Yourself” and interior design blog called “Home By Ally,” said her love for repurposing furniture and interior design runs in her blood, as her great uncle owned an interior design business for many years in Wilmington, N.C., and her mother and grandmother have kept the passion alive. “Growing up, I would

always rearrange my bedroom in my parents’ houses and steal décor from across the house to put in my room,” Mrs. Schmidheiser said.

“Home By Ally” was launched in December 2010, while Mrs. Schmidheiser and her husband, who serves in the U.S. Air Force, were living in North Dakota. The couple moved to the Space Coast in July 2012, when Ally’s husband received orders at Patrick Air Force Base.

Mrs. Schmidheiser’s blog reveals step-by-step instruc-

tions for projects to beautify the home, such as turning spaghetti sauce jars into soap dispensers and creating just about anything with burlap.

“Since moving to the Space Coast, I feel my style has evolved greatly,” Mrs. Schmidheiser said. “I have found my true style identity, which I call traditional cottage style mixed with French, farmhouse country style. I enjoy earth tones, natural elements and anything with a story to tell.”

Mrs. Schmidheiser said she believes that people



Photo courtesy of Ally Schmidheiser

Ally Schmidheiser, of Home by Ally, and Dawn Maltzke, of Lucky Day Design Co., have partnered up to bring eclectic and beautiful décor options to homes in Brevard County.

should decorate their homes with things they love and that speak to them.

In addition to finding her style identity, Mrs. Schmidheiser has also started a new venture — teaming up with a vintage collector and opening a booth in the Wildwood Antique Mall in Melbourne.

“I decided to join Wildwood Antique Mall on a whim, after speaking with my friend and partner, Dawn, of Lucky Day Design Company,” she said. “Dawn challenged me to take a chance and remember that you only live once.”

The Satellite Beach resident and her business partner share a love for all things vintage, antiques and anything with a story.

“With furniture, what inspires me most is when I love the story that goes with it,” Mrs. Schmidheiser said, “or I have a story to attach to it, such as digging through mounds of furniture or a mass collection. Also from someone, who has loved and cherished it, and letting them know I will certainly do the same.”

The decorating duo enjoys thrifting together, gathering collections and offering advice to other clients and customers.

“We have a variety of items in our booth at Wildwood Antique Mall, such as painted furniture, antiques, vintage finds and unique, handmade items, such as growth charts to record your children’s growth and handmade paperweights and pumpkins for the fall,” Mrs. Schmidheiser said.

In addition to “Home by Ally” and her booth at the Wildwood Antique Mall, Mrs. Schmidheiser offers repainted furniture for customers and offers custom services.

“I also have design consultations available, some for large and small spaces,” she added. “And even some for whole home packages.”

Since partnering with Dawn of Lucky Day Design Company, Mrs. Schmidheiser said that much has changed about her business.

“It has allowed me to really learn to take chances and not ‘play it safe,’” Mrs.

Schmidheiser said. “It is nice to have someone, who looks out for you and your best interest, as well as your business. On top of that, we find it easy to work together, because we were first friends and bring that into the partnership and business.”

When Mrs. Schmidheiser is not rehabbing a thrift store find or blogging, she enjoys spending time with her three dachshunds, Winston, Tito and Milo.

“They are our ‘fur babies,’” Mrs. Schmidheiser said of the dogs she and her husband adopted. “Around the Space Coast, you can see us on our bicycles, with homemade ‘doxie-boxes’ on the backs of our bikes. Our ‘fur babies’ are our world and keep us just as busy as kids.”

Wildwood Antique Mall is located at 1240 Sarno Road, Melbourne.

For more information, visit www.homebyally.blogspot.com or www.facebook.com/homebyally.



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• **Matt’s Casbah:** is at 801 New Haven Ave., Melbourne. For more information, call (321) 574-1099.

• **Melbourne Elks:** Karaoke and dancing with Lou Phillips is from 5-9 p.m. on Mondays and is open to non-members. Spaghetti and other food is from 5-7 p.m. Dinner costs \$5. The Melbourne Elks is at 211 S. Nieman Ave., Melbourne. South Nieman Avenue is west of Babcock Street and east of Apollo Boulevard in Melbourne. For more information, call (321) 768-1744.

• **Open Mike’s:** Funk jam is from 6-10 p.m. Monday. “Totally Open Tuesday” open jam is from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday. Adult comic night (18 and older) is from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday. The Rockin’ Blues Jam is from 6-10 p.m. Thursday. Friday is “wine me up” jazz jam night from 7-10 p.m. Band showcase night is 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays on selected dates. Open Mike’s is at Florida Discount Music, 454 N. Har-

bor City Blvd., (U.S. Highway 1), Melbourne. For more information, call (321) 254-5645.

• **Ozzies’ Crabhouse:** is at 4391 Dixie Highway N.E., Palm Bay. For more information, call (321) 724-0009.

• **Rusty’s Seafood & Oyster Bar:** is at 628 Glen Cheek Drive, Port Canaveral. For more information, call (321) 783-2033.

• **Sand Dollar Bar:** Karaoke with Danno is every Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. The Sand Dollar is at 260 N. Orlando Ave., Cocoa Beach. Call (321) 783-0107.

• **Siggy’s American Bar:** The DJ dance party with Chris is at 8 p.m., with a live band playing at 9 p.m. Friday. The DJ Chris dance party is at 8 p.m., with a live band playing at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Siggy’s is at 1153 Malabar Road N.E., No. 1, Palm Bay. For more information, call (321) 952-0104.

• **Squid Lips - Melbourne:** is at 1477 Pineapple Ave., Melbourne. For more information, call (321) 259-3101.

• **Tapps Pub Bistro:** Karaoke, bar bingo, DJ/video dance, music and trivia is from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Friday features live music at 9 p.m. Tapps is at 4711 Babcock St. N.E., Palm Bay. For more information, call (321) 952-2337.

Editor’s note: To have your venue listed in Club Scene, email your music schedules in monthly or 7-10 days in advance to brevnews@hometownnewsol.com, fax them to (321) 242-1281 or send in a web-site address. Thank you.

Due to early deadlines and calendar updates, some information was not available at press time.

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Arts notes

'From Polaroid to Digital Art' show

Florida artists Rene Griffith and Delany Dean have teamed up to highlight the amazing breadth of their contemporary photography at Clay Stephens Lifestyles Showroom & Gallery. The show entitled Photography: From Polaroid to Digital Art will exhibit the artistic visions of these two photographers. Ms. Griffith is best known for her hand-manipulated Polaroid photography and her digitally painted photos. Ms. Dean has developed her own unique style of layered digital photographs to create Florida scenes reminiscent of vintage oil paintings.

In conjunction with First Friday Art Walk, the public is invited to attend the opening night reception to meet the artists on Friday, Jan. 3, 2014, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Complimentary light hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served. The exhibit will be on display from mid-December to mid-January. Clay Stephens Lifestyles Showroom and Gallery is located at 1399 Highland Ave., (near the intersection of Montreal Avenue) in the Eau Gallie Arts District (EGAD) of Melbourne.

Ms. Griffith is a painter

and photographer, who works from her Indialantic home art studio. To see more of her work, visit her website at www.renegriffith.com.

Ms. Dean lives on Lake Monroe in Sanford and is an avid kayaker. Her online gallery can be found at: <http://delany.zenfolio.com/>

News from the Eau Gallie Arts District

First Friday Art Walk ~ Jan. 3 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Eau Gallie Square.

Enjoy the light/music show in Eau Gallie Square this month. Favorite art vendors will be there along with music by Dave Kury.

New Businesses in EGAD: There are two new businesses opening this month. At First Friday, make sure to stop by Chef Mario's Cafe at the corner of Highland and Eau Gallie for Italian Cuisine.

On Jan. 18, Studio Z will open with Zumba Classes.

Upcoming events: The next big event in conjunction with the Eau Gallie Rotary is the Founders' Day Fish Fry on Feb. 15, 2014 in the Eau Gallie Square.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the event. There will be music by Country Classics, a History Tent and a Homes

Tour and children's activities. Tickets will go on sale soon through our Founders' Day Fish Fry website and at local shops after the New Year.

Our Second Annual EGAD in Bloom Festival and Garden Show is scheduled for March 29 to 30. Don't miss all the plants, flowers, presentations and art at this Festival.

Free Parking in EGAD: There is free parking in downtown Eau Gallie. Visit the website at <http://www.eaugalliearts.com/parking/> for a map of the free parking in downtown.

31st Annual Holiday Craft Show

It has been busy at the Fifth Avenue Art Gallery! The secret is out; holiday shopping is fun, affordable and unique at the gallery.

All of their items are handmad-in-America, one-of-a-kind holiday gifts.

This year, they have added many more unique handmade crafts, both functional and decorative from the country's best artisans.

There is blown glass, handmade dolls and books, pottery, unique Christmas ornaments, jewelry and much more. It is a fabulous place to get all your holiday

shopping done with unique gifts to please the pickiest person, in all price ranges. People come back year after year for our ornaments.

The earlier you shop, the better the selection. For more than 30 years, the Fifth Avenue Art Gallery has been known for the best in-hand crafted gifts for your friends and family. This year will be no exception. Our satisfied customers remind us yearly that the Fifth Avenue Art Gallery is hands-down the best place for holiday shopping.

The show runs through Jan. 5.

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

Henegar Center for the Arts embarks on joint venture with BACKSTAGE Arts of Merritt Island

The Henegar Center for the Arts announced the creation of a joint venture, for their education programs at The Feller Theater Academy, with BACKSTAGE Arts of Merritt Island.

Beginning in January 2014, performing arts classes will be offered for children from grades one through 12. Classes, taught

by Christine Manning Brandt, will include storybook theatre, song and dance, dramalab, acting, improv, musical tap and jazz dance.

Christine Manning Brandt, owner and operator of BACKSTAGE Arts of Merritt Island, brings extensive experience and education to the program as a professional singer, former Equity actress, and Dance Masters certified dance educator. She has toured nationally and performed in principal roles with production companies throughout the East Coast.

For complete details on the children's performing arts classes, contact The Henegar Center for the Performing Arts at (321) 723-8698 or BACKSTAGE Arts of Merritt Island at (321) 427-3263.

Drawing with light

This February the Fifth Avenue Art Gallery will be

hosting a juried Photography Show, entitled 'Drawing with Light' which is open to all photographers.

Subject matter is open. The prospectus and entry form is on the gallery website or people can e-mail the show co-chair at mmphotoart@cfl.rr.com for the information.

Entry fee is \$25 for first image and \$5 for each additional image with a maximum entry of four images. The gallery will jury the images and an outside judge will then select the prize winners. Prizes are \$300 for first, \$200 for second and \$100 for third. All selected entries will be exhibited by the gallery and available for sale.

The opening reception on Feb. 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The exhibit runs from Feb. 4 through March 3.

Gallery telephone number is (321) 259-8261.

Visit us online: www.fifthavenueartgallery.com and on Facebook.

Out

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sion to Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex is \$50 plus tax for adults and \$40 plus tax for children 3-11. Bus boarding for the Apollo/Saturn V Center begins at 3:45 p.m.

Launch viewing, featuring live mission control commentary, also is available from Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex and is included in regular admission.

This will be the second Falcon 9 launch in a month following the successful Dec. 3 launch of the SES-8 satellite. The Falcon 9 rocket will fly with upgraded Merlin 1D engines and larger fuel tanks. The Thaicom 6 will beam Ku-band and C-band services to Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (877) 313-2610 and visit www.KennedySpaceCenter.com.

King Center musical lineup

The King Center for the Performing Arts at 3865 N. Wickham Road, in Melbourne, has announced its season music lineup.

Tickets are on sale now for a variety of music, dance and holiday entertainment coming your way at the King Center.

- Jackie Evancho: Sunday, Jan. 5, 7 p.m.
- Peking Acrobats: Tuesday, March 18, at 7 p.m.

Single Tickets may be purchased by visiting kingcenter.com or by calling the King Center Ticket Office at (321) 242-2219. Ticket office hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4

p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Ticket/hotel packages are available by calling (321) 433-5824.

Argentine tango offered on beachside

Argentine-inspired tango is offered free every Sunday at the Neptune Bar & Grill, 1462 Highway A1A, Satellite Beach from 6-8:30 p.m.

This is free Argentine and American dance with Walter and Barbara.

Come out and listen to the dance tunes of Buenos Aires and practice your tango steps, all along an intimate dance floor.

Happy hour is from 5-7 p.m. daily.

Free dance in December, starts at 6 p.m. The venue is rounded off with live entertainment, featuring Dolores and Guillermo from Buenos Aires, with live guitar and

dance performance of tango salon, milonga and waltz.

Now through Jan. 5, Walter and Barbara will be hosting the milonga, while Dolores and Guillermo are on tour in Europe.

For more information, call (321) 622-6780 and visit Facebook at porunacabeza-milonga.

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Scopes

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between the two.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, expect to serve as a mediator for your loved ones this week. The issue that arises is relatively small, but your calm demeanor and cool head will be needed.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Sagittarius, you may be floundering a little in the romance department this week. Stick to what your intuition is telling you, and you will come out just fine.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, you are focused on your work, but distractions beyond your control figure to prove frustrating. Try to remain as patient as possible, and everything will work itself out.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, take a breather and stop to give some careful thought to your recent experiences and your expectations going forward. You will benefit from this reflection in the long run.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, expect some valuable insight on your future to arrive in the next few days. It won't be difficult to set plans in motion.

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When browsing the internet: Be careful where you click

The problem with internet ads just seems to be getting worse. I just finished up on a call with a lady who needed to download a program for work but instead ended up with some adware that completely took over her whole system. Her home page had changed, there were other browser windows opening with web-pages she had never even visited and at least two different programs opening that said she had driver and performance problems. I was connected to her machine for over an hour cleaning and removing all the adware that had installed. There were 17 different programs and "browser helpers" that had hijacked her attempt to download a simple program for work and there wasn't a lot that my caller could have



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done differently – she didn't have a chance. I wrote in an earlier column how important it is to learn to recognize and ignore internet ads, but I will admit, sometimes it can be hard to tell the difference between an ad and the link (or button) you're supposed to click next. What happened to my caller is all too common – she's an intelligent computer user who thinks through what she's doing and was following a set of steps that were to the point and accurate. So what happened? How did her machine get so worked over if she was being careful and watching her step?

When I was cleaning her machine I had a chance to look at and go over the steps she was following. Pretty standard steps really – there was an address to go to first to register and then download the program. The download link on the website linked to "download.com," a popular software repository that many publishers use to distribute their software. And here is where things get tricky. The link did indeed bring us to the correct download page but not without confusion. There was a banner ad along the top with the same background and colors as the legitimate portion of the page with a big green "Start Download" button and another similar button off to the side. I moved my eyes down an inch or so and saw the legitimate "Download Now" button (also in green) but I could clearly see that by that time it was too late. How is the casual user supposed to be able to tell which of the three buttons is the real one? Like I said, she didn't have a chance. A closer examination revealed the counterfeit buttons were a part of an ad for a registry cleaner of some sort. Clicking either of the 2 "Start Download" buttons would result in it installing not the program she was trying to install but some sort of system optimization program along with who knows what else. No wonder so many people are getting their systems hijacked! Luckily there is an answer to this dilemma. Yes it is still a very good idea to learn to recognize ads but there is a tool out there that can cut down on the number of ads you are subjected to. Fire up your web browser and go to www.adblockplus.org and take a look at Adblock Plus. It's free (an open source project) and blocks most (but unfortunately not all) internet ads including the ones found on download.com or speedtest.net. With Internet Explorer, click the "Install for Internet Explorer" button and then the "Run" option that appears at the bottom of the page. Follow the steps clicking "Install" and "Enable" when prompted. The steps are similar for Firefox and Chrome and there are no counterfeit ads here waiting to hijack your click. Once installed Adblock Plus will be represented as a little red stop sign icon to the right of your browsers status bar or address bar. From that little stop sign icon you can pause Adblock and see just how many ads the program

blocks on whatever page you're looking at. Again, Adblock Plus doesn't work for every ad – I've noticed that when I go to Yahoo.com's portal page I still see ads even with Adblock running but just about everywhere else is ad free. If it's too late and you've already had a download hijacked and now you have all sorts of crazy toolbars and things installed, don't panic! Start by going to your computer's control panel and to the add/remove programs app. You should be able to sort the programs by date and you can then remove them one by one. Sometimes that's the only option. *Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (888) 752-9049 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (no hyphens).*

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'A Classic Christmas Animated Holiday Light Show'

The Port Canaveral Association, a not-for-profit in Port Canaveral, whose mission is to promote commercial family-oriented development in Port Canaveral through special events and marketing, has announced the Port Canaveral "A Classic Christmas Animated Holiday Light Show Extravaganza."

This is a unique free event that is totally family oriented, will feature children talking reindeer, Santa, vendors and more. (Glen Cheek Drive).

The extravaganza will be hosted through Jan. 5 from 6-11 p.m. nightly in the Cove at Port Canaveral on Glen Cheek Drive.

The event will be collecting coats and jackets for Brevard homeless students. Please donate!

For more information, visit

www.VisitPortCanaveral.com.

BUNCO with the Palm Bay Women's Club

Palm Bay Women's Club is sponsoring a "BUNCO" game day on Saturday, Jan. 11 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. A light lunch will be served. Door prizes and a 50/50 raffle will be available.

Tickets are \$8 in advance. The BUNCO will take place at Glenbrook Club House, 812 BriarCreek Blvd, Palm Bay.

Proceeds to benefit local charities. Call (321) 733-1444 or (321) 220-0927 for information.

Melbourne Civic Theatre's 2013-14 Season

• "There Goes the Bride" by Ray Cooney and John Chapman: Jan. 17 (2014) through Feb. 23.

• "Grand Hotel the Musical" by Luther Davis, Robert Wright, George Forrest and Maury Yeston:

March 21 through April 23. • "Night of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams: May 16 through June 22.

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

Ticket costs: Flex Pass Adult: \$115, Senior/Military/Student \$105 (five shows – Christmas show not included in Flex Pass), plus a \$2 credit card service charge.

For more information or tickets, call (321) 723-6935, email info@mymct.org or visit www.mymct.org.

Vendors, restaurants needed for Key Lime Pie Festival

The Florida Key Lime Pie Company will be presenting the Third Annual Florida Key Lime Pie Festival at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18.

The Festival will be held at Kiwanis Island Park, 951 Kiwanis Island Park Road, Merritt Island, and will be emceed by Bighthouse

Channel 13's entertainment reporter/news anchor Allison Walker.

This year's theme is "Fresh from Florida," and the event will feature Florida's state chef and culinary ambassador, along with a diversity of the Space Coast's most savored and well respected restaurants, showcasing dishes reflecting their chefs' unique culinary flare, utilizing an infusion and presentation of Florida's infamous citrus favorite, the Key Lime.

The Florida Key Lime Pie Company will be sponsoring Florida's Miss Florida Key Lime Pie Contest, as well as the company's ever-popular Florida Key Lime Pie Eating Contest.

The event will also feature a Key Lime Chilihead's Hot Sauce Competition and The Best of Florida's Bartenders Key Lime Pie Martini and Key Lime Pie Margarita Challenge.

The highlight of this year's event is The Florida Key Lime Pie Company will be creating the World's Largest Key Lime Pie and hosting a Key Lime Pie Wrestling Contest.

For more information, visit the festival's website at www.floridakeylimepiefestival.com.

The cost for adults to attend is \$10 for children 5-12 \$5 and children 4 and younger are free.

Beach. The event is starring Metropolitan Opera tenor Raul Melo and including the Brevard Symphony Orchestra, conducted by legendary conductor and composer Maestro Anton Coppola. Met Tenor Raul Melo made his debut at The Met in 2005, as the Duke in Rigoletto. In the role of Alfio is baritone David Pershall. Pershall made his debut at The Metropolitan Opera in January 2013, as Lord Cecil in Maria Stuarda. In the role of Santuzza is Mezzo soprano Krysty Swann, who has appeared in The Met's production of Wagner's Die Walkure for the past few seasons, with Deborah Voigt in the title role. Ms. Swann was also featured on the cover of Opera News' July 2007 issue, with an accompanying article. Italian Soprano Angela Nisi and Italian Contralto Francesca Ascioti have been selected by Met tenor Marcello Giordani to portray Lola and Mamma Lucia. The Stetson Opera Theatre Chorus will perform under the direction of Stetson Opera Theatre Director Russell Franks, who also is stage director for Cavalleria Rusticana. Tickets start at \$30. All seating is reserved.

"Big Band Bash" Jazz Concerts at VBHS

The Vero Beach High School Band Department presents "BIG BAND BASH" Jazz Concerts on Monday, Jan. 27, 2014 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach.

This evening of jazz music will pay tribute to Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, and Glenn Miller among other Big Band greats. Featuring the Award Winning VBHS Jazz Bands, the performance will be led by Mr. James Sammons and Mr. Page Howell. Some selections will include popular tunes such as Stompin' at the Savoy, Georgia on My Mind, Just In Time by Jule Styne as well as other arrangements by Sammy Nesticco, Thelonius Monk and Hoagy Carmichael.

The Tuesday evening concert will also include special guests from the local Middle Schools. Tickets are only \$10 for the Upper Mezzanine level and \$12 for the Lower Orchestra level.

Call the Box Office at (772) 564-5537 to reserve your seats. Proceeds benefit the education of Indian River County students.

"Hear Me Dance 2014"

"Hear Me Dance" is a student lead dance concert that showcases student choreography from Brevard area dance schools. Choreography will be presented from Dance Arts Centre, Heather's Dance and Titusville Ballet & Jazz and others. The concert will take place on Jan. 24, 2014 at 7pm at the Heritage Isle Clubhouse Theater. Heritage Isle is located at 6800 Legacy Boulevard, Viera.

Suggested admission is a \$5 donation at the door. "Hear Me Dance" is a performance hosted by Dance Arts Centre, a not-for-profit dance studio. All proceeds will go to a local "Boy & Girls Club."

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Community notes

Corvette owners donate toys, books, money and food for the less fortunate

The Cape Kennedy Corvette Club and Space Coast Vettes Club joint Toy Run held on December 7 resulted in Corvette owners donating \$3,820 worth of toys, books, gift cards and cash for needy children from infants to 18 year olds. In addition, two boxes of food and \$1,000 cash were donated to Central Brevard Sharing Center to feed seniors in need. Cape Canaveral Volunteer Fire Department (CCVFD) collected all the gifts at Port Canaveral where the Toy Run ended. The Brevard County Sheriff's Office and the CCVFD distributed the donated items before Christmas.

Candlelighters receives senior spirit of giving

The seniors at Wickham Park celebrated the spirit of giving this holiday season by donating to Candlelighters of Brevard, an organization dedicated to providing for children who have been battling cancer.

During the annual meeting held in November, President Jay Koeller presented a check for \$1,000 to Carrie Wam, Executive Vice President of Candlelighters of Brevard. Ms. Wam thanked the Senior Center and talked about the history of Candlelighters, its accomplishments and its goals for the future.

The senior center entertains, educates and provides activities for approximately 3,500 seniors each month.

On the first Friday of every month, a dinner, dance and show is held for the membership, sponsored by local businesses.

For more information about the Wickham Park Senior Center, call (321) 255-4494.

New bus route will help seniors

Seniors have another way to get to One Senior Place in Viera with the addition of the new bus Route 7 and bus stop adjacent to the senior resource facility at 8085 Spyglass Hill Road, in Viera.

The new Rockledge/Viera bus route by Space Coast Area Transit began in October, and will service the area with multiple stops, including One Senior Place.

The route provides a welcome option for seniors, who might otherwise have to depend on a friend or family member for transportation.

The reduced fare for seniors older than 60 is just 60 cents per ride.

The new Route 7 will operate Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

For a printable route map and schedule, visit www.RideSCAT.com or call One Senior Place at (321) 751-6771 to have one mailed to you.

Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex guests invited to celebrate

Through Jan. 5, Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex will celebrate the third annual "Holidays in Space."

The Visitor Complex will be adorned with a array of holiday decorations, host daily visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus and spark the imagination with the new "Through the Toy Box: An Out-of-this-World Collection," featuring toys, both vintage and contemporary, inspired by outer space.

From ray guns and space ships to coin banks and cos-

mic action figures, "Through the Toy Box: An Out-of-this-World Collection" represents mankind's fascination with space over the last 100 years in the form of toys.

The collection features nearly 100 treasured toys children have used to play out their fantasies of space travel, some of whom turned those dreams into reality.

The compilation of space-themed toys from around the world will be displayed in IMAX East alongside Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Sitting on gold thrones and surrounded by a winter wonderland scene, Santa and Mrs. Claus will greet visitors daily through Dec. 24.

Each day, the first 200 children to visit Santa will receive a voucher for a free gift. In addition, Kodak representatives will be on hand to snap the perfect family photo, sitting with Santa and Mrs. Claus, and provide prints for sale.

"Holidays in Space" wouldn't be complete without festive space-themed décor throughout the Visitor Complex.

A towering, 42-foot International Space Station (ISS)-themed Christmas tree located in the Rocket Garden will be adorned with warm-white bulbs, strobe lights and 600 miniature flags from the 15 ISS partner countries. The ISS mural just outside the Rocket Garden will be swathed in holiday candlelight.

Decorative wreaths, garlands, lights, ribbons and bows throughout the Visitor Complex add to the holiday festival atmosphere.

"Holidays in Space" is included in admission to Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex. Souvenir photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus are available at an additional charge.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (877) 313-2610 and visit www.KennedySpaceCenter.com.

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Melbourne Main Street launches logo contest

Melbourne Main Street, a nonprofit located in Historic Downtown Melbourne, is seeking a new logo for the 10-year-old organization.

All artists are welcomed to participate by submitting their work via email to melbournemainstreet@gmail.com.

Artists should be creative when designing the logo; be as simple or bold as you would like.

The only requirement is that the design should be submitted via email in vector format (EPS or Ai) or 300 dpi.

The winner will receive a prize package from local Downtown Melbourne merchants and will be the "star of the show" at the logo reveal party, to be held at Matt's Casbah in February.

Deadline for email submissions will be Jan. 10.

For more information, contact Casey Gilbert at Melbourne Main Street at (321) 724-1741 or via email at melbournemainstreet@gmail.com.

Sabal offers Positive Parenting classes

Sabal Elementary School will be offering Positive Parenting classes on Monday nights.

This eight-week workshop series focuses on creating confident parents who work together and support each other.

Positive Parenting works to develop parents' abilities to foster key assets in their children. These assets allow children to face life's barriers and make the right choices to positively impact their future.

For more information, contact teacher Catherine Murphy at (321) 254-7261, Ext. 3015, or at murphy.catherine@brevardschools.org.

Data transmissions to and from the Moon

NASA's Lunar Laser Communication Demonstration has made history using a pulsed laser beam to transmit data over the 239,000 miles between the moon and Earth at a record-breaking download rate of 622 megabits per second.

LLCD is NASA's first system for two-way communication using a laser instead of radio waves. It also has demonstrated an error-free data upload rate of 20 mbps transmitted from the primary ground station in New Mexico to the spacecraft currently orbiting the moon.

Since NASA first ventured into space, it has relied on radio frequency communication. However, RF is reaching its limit, as demand for more data capacity continues to increase.

The development and deployment of laser communications will enable NASA to extend communication capabilities such as increased image resolution and 3-D video transmission from deep space.

LLCD is hosted aboard NASA's Lunar Atmosphere and Dust Environment Explorer.

For more information about LLCD, visit <http://llcd.gsfc.nasa.gov>.

For more information about the LADEE mission, visit <http://www.nasa.gov/ladee>.

For general information, visit <http://www.nasa.gov>.

Photographs selected for a third Applebee's renovation

Several photographs by Indialantic artist and photographer, Rene Griffith, have become a part of Applebee's restaurant renovations.

The restaurants include the Eau Gallie location at 3001 W. Eau Gallie Blvd., in Melbourne, one in Panama City and now the Palm Bay Applebee's at 1545 Palm Bay Road N.E., in Palm Bay.

Four of the artist's photos of Sebastian Inlet, Melbourne Beach, Lake Washington and Viera, used in the murals and a photo of a Melbourne Beach pier and boathouse at sunset, was framed as a standalone piece.

Ms. Griffith has a studio in Indialantic and travels throughout the United States and abroad to photograph nature and landscapes. She is

an avid abstract painter as well.

Locally, her paintings and photographs can be found at Clay Stephens Lifestyles at 1399 Highland Ave., in the Eau Gallie Arts District of Melbourne.

In addition, she licenses her images to fine art publishers and manufacturers in the U.S. and Canada.

To see more of her work, visit her website at www.renegriffith.com.

Brevard Schools Foundation awards mini-grants

Thirty teachers were recently awarded "School Bucks" mini-grants by Brevard Schools Foundation to support initiatives and programs in support of student achievement.

The intention of the grants is to encourage teachers to implement creative projects in areas of need where school budgets fall short or tax dollars cannot be used.

The successful applicants are sharing in more than \$23,000 in funding.

Sponsors have the opportunity to establish criteria that focus on specific subjects, such as science or literacy, as well as specific schools or grade levels for the grants they sponsor.

A total of 48 applications were received, reviewed and scored to determine the winners.

They are:

- Melanie Desjardins, Stevenson
- Denise Curry, Merritt Island High
- Barbara Wilcox, Tropical
- Jillian Vicidomini, Tropical
- Pamela Boye, Astronaut
- Terri Barlow, Riverview Head Start
- Holly Mentillo, Ocean Breeze
- Anna Mika, Endeavour
- Shelley Ruiz, Cambridge
- Sandra Martin, Palm Bay HS
- Janet Hewitt, Eau Gallie
- Katherine Bremer, Mims
- Jean Almeida, Bayside
- Melinda Davenport, Edgewood Jr/Sr
- Leslie Shinault, Rockledge
- Laura McGlothlin, Manatee
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- Jamie Reynolds, Mims
- Elaine Cajigas, Roosevelt
- Paul Patala, Riviera
- Melinda McMaster, Edgewood Jr/Sr
- Jodie Shelton, Eau Gallie
- Ashley Ciaccia, Meadowlane Intermediate
- Beth McKinny and Jessica Mays, Westside
- Nicole Williams, Sabal
- Jo Freund, Riviera

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Linda Shinkle, 74, of Melbourne, died Dec. 25, 2013. Arrangements by Beach Funeral Home.

Tips for a lush, green lawn during the winter months

For a homeowner, one of the greatest thrills is to have a lush, green lawn all year long. Unfortunately during the winter months in Florida, this can be a real challenge. In our area there are two types of lawns that the majority of Floridians share: St. Augustine and Bahia. Most

people have the Floratam variety of St. Augustine grass. Before I get into winter lawn maintenance, I would like to talk a little about Floratam grass. The Floratam variety of St. Augustine grass was introduced to Florida in 1973 and is used almost exclusively to other grasses.



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Floratam grass has many advantages to other types of

lawns. It is very adaptable and can thrive in a wide range of soils and environmental conditions. It does well in Florida's intense sunlight. This type of lawn is also relatively chinch bug resistant. This is a good point since many of the insecticides that were effective for chinch bug control such as Dursban and Diazinon have been removed from the market. Floratam is also a fast grower that can fill in empty areas of your lawn fairly quickly. The thickness of the lawn also helps to control weeds.

Bahia grass, on the other hand, offers some disadvantages over its rival. During the growing season it produces large seed heads and over time, the lawn can thin out which will allow weeds and other wild grasses to take over. It also needs a large amount of iron or the grass will yellow during the spring and fall. It also has a very coarse texture.

Now let's talk about keeping it green. During the winter months, all lawns can have times when they thin out or just do not grow as rapidly as they do during the remaining times of the year. This can cause bare spots and browning. This can be especially problematic after a freeze or heavy frost. One way to ensure your lawn stays green looking and limits the intrusion of weeds is to overseed with rye grass. When you overseed your lawn with ryegrass, you help keep that green look all winter long. When the warmer weather arrives, the ryegrass will die out and your lawn will again fill in very nicely for the remainder of the growing season. As the ryegrass dies off, it acts as a natural fertilizer as it decomposes in the soil. If you have a Bahia lawn, you may have to overseed with Bahia grass seed in the spring. If you have a Floratam lawn, you can fill

in patches with grass plugs. Remember, Floratam is not available in seed form.

Proper watering and fertilizer is also essential to a healthy lawn. Always keep your lawn evenly moist. Under watering as well as over-watering can both cause problems such as drying out or fungus, for example.

A regular fertilizer program is essential for a lush green lawn. You should apply a good quality slow release lawn food about once every 3 months. February is an excellent time to apply a good quality weed and feed. A weed and feed product has the advantage of both feeding your lawn and getting rid of annoying weeds.

Care should be exercised when choosing weed control products because you can only use certain herbicides on certain lawns. If you have a Floratam lawn, be sure you choose a product that contains Atrazine. This is a safe herbicide for use in St. Augustine variety grasses. If you have Bahia grass, choose a product with 2,4D or an equivalent. Use of the wrong herbicide can have very undesirable effects. Always apply your fertilizer according to the package directions and always use a spreader. Never try to apply lawn food by hand.

With a little care and some work, you too can have a green lawn year-round!

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