



INSIDE



HOW WEIRD IS THAT?!
SEAN MCCARTHY

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

From www.news.aol.com: **Man convicted of groping Minnie Mouse.** A 60-year-old man is convicted of groping Minnie Mouse at Walt Disney World in Florida.

John William Moyer protested his innocence to the judge, but he was still slapped with 180 days probation, court costs, community service and a possible mental evaluation. Moyer was also ordered to write a letter of apology to the victim.

From www.SFGate.com: **Man pleads not guilty to ringing doorbells nude.** A San Francisco man has pleaded not guilty to charges that he rang doorbells while naked and fled from San Mateo County sheriff's deputies while wearing only tennis shoes.

Peter Allen Steele, 38, entered the pleas in San Mateo County Superior Court. He is being held in lieu of \$60,000 bail. At least two residents in the Woodside and Portola Valley area reported seeing Steele standing naked outside their homes July 11 after he rang their doorbells.

From www.nola.com: **Man spotted riding bicycle with gator on shoulders.** The 3-foot-long alligator on a bicyclist's shoulders was a real attention-getter.

St. Charles Parish sheriff's deputies stopped the cyclist. He allegedly ran, leaving both wheels and his toothy little rider.

Capt. Pat Yoes, a spokesman for the sheriff's office, said deputies booked

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WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Scattered thunderstorms; high: 89; low: 75; high tide: 9:43 a.m.; low tide: 3:43 p.m.
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Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms; high: 90; low: 75; high tide: 11:22 a.m.; low tide: 5:21 p.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Motorsports park gets checkered flag

By Jessica Tuggle
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FELLSMERE — The roar of engines will once again be heard from MESA Park in Fellsmere, thanks to a positive vote from Fellsmere City Council members to allow a special event permit for Treasure Coast Motorsports to host mud bog racing and tractor pulls.

The council made its decision on Aug. 20.

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Piper stays busy promoting aircraft globally

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The economy may still be sputtering, but Piper Aircraft officials and Imprimis, the new company owners, are taking a positive outlook on future sales by showing their products around the world.

Last week, Piper officials visited Brunei Darussalam, one of the

company's target marketing areas in Asia, for the Brunei International Defense Exhibition industry show, a first for Piper Aircraft, said Mark Miller, company spokesman.

"This was a military show and it was the first time we have ever

been there," he said.

"It really speaks to the expansion to the Asian markets and is a

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Native snakes better pets than pythons, expert says



Photo courtesy of Lori Oberhofer, National Park Service

An American alligator and a Burmese python were locked in a struggle to prevail in Everglades National Park. This python appears to be losing, but snakes in similar situations have apparently escaped unharmed, and in other situations, pythons have eaten alligators.

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Smaller is better when it comes to having pet snakes, said Vero Beach animal control Officer Bruce Dangerfield.

With snakes, especially large Burmese pythons, making the headlines of newspapers all across Florida, people are keeping a close eye out for any snakes in their area.

Officer Dangerfield says many of the pythons now being targeted for extermination in the Everglades are either pets that have escaped from

homes or descendants of pets that escaped.

"In the Everglades, pythons and other non-native snakes are a real problem. They estimate there are 100,000 pythons out there," he said.

"People buy these snakes when they are 2-3 feet long, and they're feeding them mice. Then they start to grow, they'll eat rats, then rabbits, then chickens and one day, they'll get loose or the owners can't afford to feed it and they let it loose.

"They end up in the areas around the Everglades and they grow and grow because, really, there aren't any

predators and there is lots of food to eat," he said.

Officer Dangerfield responds to local snake calls made to the Indian River County Sheriff's Office and the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County.

In July 2004, he responded to a call that resulted in capturing a 16-foot-long Burmese python.

"Why would you want to raise something like that, that within a year can grow 4 or 5 feet?" asked Mr. Dangerfield.

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Murder case cracked

Another arrest expected this week

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A 2002 robbery that resulted in murder is one step closer to being solved. Law enforcement officials have arrested and charged one man and look to arrest another within the week, they said.

Leon Holmes, 26, 4875 34th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested in Orlando and transported to the Indian River County Jail on Aug. 7. He was charged with the first-degree murder of Doyle "Junior" Jones in December 2002.

There is no bond, a press release said.

On Dec. 8, 2002, Mr. Jones was shot three times after being ordered out at gunpoint from the passenger side of a parked vehicle, presumably to be robbed, as Mr. Jones had a large sum of cash at the time, the press release said.

The driver of the vehicle, who was unhurt, sped away and called 911, providing a partial description of the

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Leon Holmes

Dogs give new park two paws up

By Jessica Tuggle
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SEBASTIAN — The Sebastian dog park is open and ready for dogs of all shapes and sizes to run, play and run some more.

Delta and Sandman, Siberian huskies, explored every corner of the fenced-in large dog area, racing around eagerly at all the new sights and smells.

"They're gonna wear out their sniffers," owner Tom Harris said with a laugh.

Martha Harris and her husband, Tom, visited the off-leash park for the first time last Friday and were very pleased at the space available for their companions to run and play.

"I was glad when Sebastian allowed dogs in their

park, so I could go and walk them there, but it's great to have a place to walk them or just let them run," said Mrs. Harris.

The yet unnamed park, which is located off South Wimbrow Drive on Keen Terrace, encompasses 7.4 acres for the park and parking spaces.

Delta especially took the opportunity to run from place to place, stopping underneath shady pine trees to sniff around.

"This is really fun for them, because we never turn them loose like this, except in our yard, which is much smaller," Mrs. Harris said.

"They are absolutely loving this," she said.

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Sebastian resident Melissa Oliver and Lilly, her pit bull/boxer mix, enjoy some time at the new Keen Terrace Dog Park last Friday evening.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Drugs found in Sebastian Inlet

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River County Sheriff's officials encourage anyone who encounters illegal drugs or unknown packages around the water to contact local law enforcement or the U.S. Coast Guard.

That's because last week, a package containing nearly 60 pounds of pure cocaine, valued at more than \$1 million on the street, was found in

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6, to allow the racing company to use the facility as soon as October.

After the first month of use, the council agreed to review the noise generated from having the races, city manager Jason Nunamaker said.

Other factors the council will have to consider are long-term traffic considerations.

"This lets us test it out and see if it works," Mr. Nunamaker said.

Ike Heckler Jr., managing partner of the park, expressed his eagerness to get started on this new venture.

"I am truly thankful to the City Council for giving us this opportunity and the very supportive crowd in attendance, who are thankful for our efforts to bring new jobs and top-quality family entertainment to Fellsmere through Treasure Coast Motorsports Park," said Mr. Heckler in a written statement.

"Our team is very optimistic about our chances to succeed," he added.

Mud Bog Mania, the first phase of the motorsport park project, with racing events for mud-bog racers and tractor pulls, is scheduled for a grand opening



Graphic provided by Treasure Coast Motorsports

Racing enthusiasts can start rewing their engines for some mud bogging and tractor pulls. Treasure Coast Motorsports received preliminary permits to begin Mud Bog Mania racing activities from the Fellsmere City Council. The grand opening for Mud Bog Mania events is Oct. 10 at the old Mesa Park site in Fellsmere.

on Oct. 10, according to the company's Web site.

During the 90-day trial period, races would be held every Saturday night.

The plans include a four-lane mud-bog/ATV track with a tractor-pull lane and an area that would seat 2,000 spectators.

Mud Bog Mania would have 24 yearly events on the mud-bog/ATV track and 12 yearly events on the tractor-pull lane.

Mr. Heckler said the facility is in the process of being sanctioned by the National Mud Racing Organization, a family and safety-oriented sanctioning body.

Response from the community has been mostly positive, with the exception being residents concerned about the loud noises, since MESA Park is

located near homes, Mr. Nunamaker said.

Other residents pointed out the potential for job creation the park would bring to the area in construction, maintenance, and day-to-day use, as well as revenue that out-of-town spectators would bring, something Mr. Heckler agrees with heartily.

"When times are tough economically, having a new place to take your family for quality entertainment at an affordable price is really important," said Mr. Heckler.

"Bringing folks from outside of our area to Fellsmere will also help area businesses when our Mud Bog Mania racers and spectators spend money locally, as well," he said.

He estimated the annual

track revenue would be \$848,000 and the annual economic impact would be \$2.28 million.

Mr. Heckler is the president of Premier Properties of the Space Coast and has 20 years of land development experience and 11 years of drag racing experience.

In the future, beginning as early as 2010, Mr. Heckler hopes to expand the park to include Sebastian Dragway, an all-concrete quarter-mile drag strip, Fellsmere Speedway, a NASCAR certified 5/8-mile asphalt oval track and custom homes for racing fans.

For more information about the future expansion plans of Treasure Coast Motorsports, visit the Web site at www.treasurecoast-motorsportspark.com.

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Snakes

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"If people want to get snakes as pets, there are plenty native species of snake, like a rat snake, or even smaller ball pythons that would make better pets and do not grow to be so large," he said.

Large snakes, specifically Burmese pythons, have been targeted recently by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission because of the overpopulation of them in the Everglades and surrounding areas.

Expert herpetologists can be screened and approved for hunting permits for the creatures.

On July 30, a 200-pound Burmese python, measuring approximately 17 feet, was killed in Okeechobee County, the fifth and most recent python to be killed since the hunting permits were issued by the commission.

"If people want to get snakes as pets, there are plenty native species of snake, like a rat snake, or even smaller ball pythons that would make better pets and do not grow to be so large."

Bruce Dangerfield
Vero Beach animal control officer

The animals, when caught, are then euthanized.

The FWC instituted new rules in January 2008 for owners of Burmese pythons, and other large pythons and anacondas and Nile monitor lizards, in an effort to better regulate who can buy and keep them responsibly.

Owners of exotic animals must micro-chip their pets by the time they are 2 inches in diameter; must be able to answer questions about the species dietary needs, basic husbandry and safe caging; must meet safe housing requirements; must be 18 or

older and must apply for a free permit and answer a questionnaire.

Owners are also required to report escapes immediately upon discovery.

Officer Dangerfield, a self-proclaimed herpetologist, has been interested in snakes ever since he was 11 and moved to Vero Beach, around 40 years ago.

Last year, he helped catch a 10-foot boa constrictor in Vero Beach.

"It was as big around as a man's thigh," he said.

Of the python hunting permits, Officer Dangerfield said, hunting them will be difficult, but that's what has to happen to lower the population.

"We don't need exotics out there," he said.

Officer Dangerfield said though snakes are afraid of humans and would rather get away, if a snake perceives a person as a food source or a threat, using their heat sensors, they will kill.

Oftentimes, their heat sensors can cause them to ingest other strange items as well, such as light bulbs or heating pads, he said.

"They're not the smartest animals, but they are survivors," said Mr. Dangerfield.

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Students get paid summer jobs thanks to youth employment program

By Jay Meisel
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Lakendra Snell, 19, of Vero Beach and Amber Pickard, 22, of Sebastian had at least two things in common this past summer.

They couldn't find summer jobs at first, but both ended up working with the Visiting Nurse Association of the Treasure Coast.

Ms. Pickard, a dentistry student at Indian River State College, said "a job search is very difficult for a student."

Because of schedule conflicts, she said, it wasn't going well.

Then she heard about the summer youth employment program administered by Workforce



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Beverly Smith, VNA Foundation fund development manager and Michael Gardner, director of media relations, talk with interns from the Workforce Solutions Lakendra Snell, left, of Vero Beach and Amber Pickard of Sebastian on Aug. 13 at VNA.

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Retirement community wins national award

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — ACTS Retirement-Life Communities, a nonprofit aging services organization and parent company of Indian River Estates, has been selected to receive the 2009 Excellence in the Workplace award from the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging.

The award is given in recognition of the organization's effectiveness in advancing a healthy workplace culture and environment that promotes recruitment, retention and development of staff at all levels.

ACTS will accept the award at AAHSA's annual meeting and exposition taking place in November.

"To be recognized within the senior industry as a model workplace is a great honor," said Marvin Mashner, ACTS president and CEO.

"We are very proud of our many dedicated employees and for all that they do each day to make life better for our residents. Their efforts touch many lives, and consistently demonstrate the

loving-kindness that helps to make our organization grow and thrive," he said.

ACTS Retirement-Life Communities' Indian River Estates in Vero Beach employs approximately 400 workers.

ACTS owns and operates 19 active lifestyle senior communities and is one of the largest not-for-profit employers in southeastern Pennsylvania.

ACTS employs more than 5,200 in six states, and invests nearly \$2 million annually for employee development through its on-site training school ACTS Corporate University, where some 2,000 employees participate in various training and advance-degree programs in such areas as culinary, nursing, computer technology and business administration.

ACTS has been recognized both within and outside the senior industry for programs that foster stronger values of diversity and inclusion, and experiences employee turnover that is far below health care industry standards.

For more information, visit www.ACTSretirement.com.

Piper

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milestone for us.

"People can look at Piper in a different light than they have been, with Piper in military venues, which is how it was in the past. In World War II, the Piper Cub was a primary for trainers, so it's new opportunities for our aircraft," Mr. Miller said.

Company President John Becker, along with Bruce Cady, director of sales operations and Jacqueline Carlon, director of marketing, attended the show.

"Important to our long-term plan is recruitment and establishment of world-class dealers and service in areas where Piper plans to expand," said Mr. Becker in a press release.

"BRIDEX has the draw and the geography to reach those dealers," he added.

Last month, Piper officials took the latest Piper project, the single-engine Piperjet to Oshkosh, Mich., for AirVenture, the nation's largest air show.

It was the first time the light jet had been shown at a general aviation show.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
The new Piper Jet is rolled out onto the tarmac during its unveiling in September 2008.

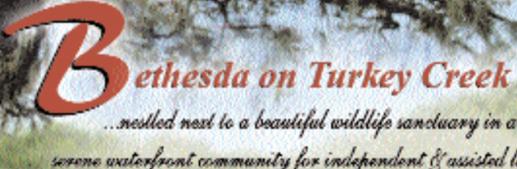
Though the company has been looking forward to expanding into new markets, the current recession has deeply affected the company, as well as other companies in the U.S.

Mr. Miller confirmed the company would continue the monthly one-week shutdowns without pay through the

end of the year.

Piper employs approximately 800 employees, down from 1,200 employees last year at this time.

More engineers have been hired by the aircraft company to continue working on the Piperjet, which is set to come out in 2012, Mr. Miller said.



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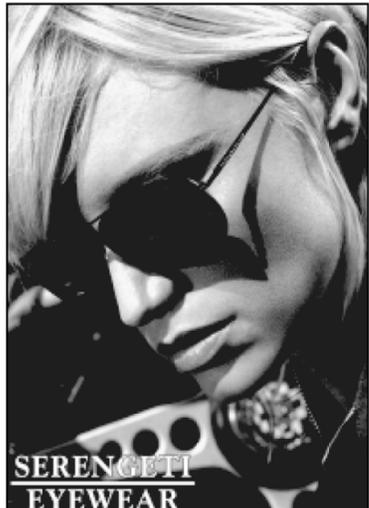
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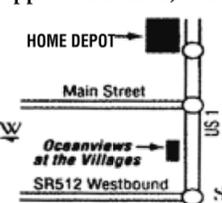
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Jobs

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Solutions. Using federal stimulus money, Workforce paid the salaries of about 500 young people, ages 16 to 24, who were seeking summer jobs. The program involved students in Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties. Besides finding them jobs, Workforce Solutions offered them training on job-related topics, such as

developing resumes and how to conduct themselves at work. The Visiting Nurse Association could not have hired Ms. Snell and Ms. Pickard without the program paying their salaries, said Michael Gardner, director of community relations. The program "teaches them real work skills they won't get in a classroom," Mr. Gardner said. "This program happens at a helpful time for us," Mr. Gardner added, noting

that flu season is approaching. Ms. Pickard helped inform the community about flu shot programs offered by the association through press releases and putting information on the association's Web site. "She's really helping out to keep the community protected," Mr. Gardner said. As a result of her job experience, Ms. Pickard said, she likely would consider changing her career plans "if my heart was not

set on becoming a dentist." Ms. Snell said she tried finding jobs at a few places before finding out about the program. She mainly helped out with the association's foundation, working on projects that had fallen by the wayside and updating information. Mr. Brown said her work was crucial, because the association, which provides more than \$1 million in charitable care annually, depends on community support.

Case

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gunman, but was unable to positively identify him, the report said. A few months later, a gun was found and was connected to the shooting, and Mr. Holmes was questioned, but denied being involved with the crime. The case had been cold since 2004, but was re-examined after a prison inmate sent a tip to the State Attorney's Office in July 2008. The tipster, a witness, said he had seen Mr. Holmes and another individual in the area of the murder on the same day as the robbery and murder. He said he had conversa-

tions with both men in which they made incriminating statements in reference to Mr. Jones' murder, on occasion, bragging about it. By involving the U.S. Marshals Service, the local detectives and deputies were able to have a lot more access and authority beyond county lines, said Deputy Jeff Luther, Indian River County Sheriff's Office spokesman. "We got the guy off the streets, which is what our job really is, to protect our citizens and make it as safe as we can," said Deputy Luther. "We exhausted every possible lead to close out our cases, and this one, a robbery that went bad, we got some tips, our detectives followed them, and we were able to close this one out," he said.

Park

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A smaller fenced-in area is available for smaller dogs to play around in away from larger dogs. The dog park is open from dawn to dusk and there is no charge to enter. "That's one of the best things, I think, because the places in Vero Beach you have to pay for, so for that reason alone, I'm happy this is here," said Mrs. Harris. The park, which has water fountains for people and their pooches, covered picnic tables, an irrigation system, a parking lot with handicapped spaces and is

completely fenced-in, cost the city about \$58,000, said city manager Al Minner. "We have a pretty large pet owner population here that is very active and the city council agreed that it was an amenity that the city could use," said Mr. Minner. He said so far, the feedback has been very positive. Dog waste bags and garbage cans are available both inside and outside the park. Food, alcohol, strollers and bikes are prohibited inside the park area. Dogs must have current rabies vaccinations, tag, collar and visible identification tags before entering the park.

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- ✓ Don't use the same platter and utensils that previously held raw meat or seafood to serve cooked meats and seafood.
- ✓ If you partially cook food to reduce grilling time, do so immediately before the food goes on the hot grill.
- ✓ When it's time to cook the food, cook it thoroughly. Use a food thermometer to be sure.

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- Poultry breasts and ground poultry- 165°F.
- Whole poultry (take measurement in the thigh)- 165°F.
- Fin Fish- 145°F or until the flesh is opaque and separates easily with a fork.
- Shrimp, lobster, and crabs - the meat should be pearly and opaque.
- Clams, oysters, and mussels - until the shells are open.

Grilled food can be kept hot until served by moving it to the side of the grill rack, just away from the coals where it can overcook.

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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.

Sebastian Police Department

- Rhonda Jean Ferranti, 41, 422 Del Monte Road, Apt. A, Sebastian, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor charges of two counts of driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- Eugene Flash Simpson, 26, 7916 104th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of alprazolam and oxycodone.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Floyd Sears Hoffman, 22, 4084 46th St., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary, theft, domestic violence assault and misdemeanor charges of trespassing on property and stalking
- Christopher Lamar Lattimore, 36, 4089 42nd Square, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence assault.
- Jose Luis Negron, 24, 1825 14th Ave., Apt. 105, Vero Beach, was charged with armed robbery with a deadly weapon.
- David Javorious Niquese, 22, 662 S.W. Branford Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft and willful wanton reckless driving.
- Mark Owen Walling, 47, homeless, was charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle and being a fugitive from justice.
- Ashley Ann Mckee, 25, 134 South 19th Circle Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with dealing in stolen property and a misdemeanor charge of giving false information to a pawnbroker.
- David Lawrence Snyder,

- 49, 1879 33rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.
- Steven Lee Hammock, 28, 8826 100th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for felony battery with a prior conviction.
- Parker Scott Harris, 22, 191 23rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with tampering with a witness and a misdemeanor charge of battery, domestic violence.
- Latoya Patrice Marshall, 24, 8415 59th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Anthony Eugene Wallace, 42, 1090 28th St., Vero Beach, was charged with criminal mischief. He was also charged with corruption by threat and a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence.
- Elizabeth Cobb, 32, 1246 15th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery.
- Bobbie Jean Galvin, 47, 2290 10th Road Southwest, Apt. 103, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- Scott Allen Hoff, 19, 3840 Church St., Micco, was charged with possession of alprazolam.
- Leon Holmes, 26, 4875 34th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with first-degree murder. The U.S. Marshals Service assisted with the arrest.
- Dennis Anthony Pizano, 19, 725 11th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Jeremiah Thomas Davis, 27, 923 19th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of dealing in stolen property and a misdemeanor charge of failure to appear on charges of driving while license suspended.
- Thomas Michael Gallagher, 41, 195 Lake Meryl Drive, Apt. N, West Palm Beach, was charged with false imprisonment, failure

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- to appear in court and misdemeanor charges of two counts of battery.
- Roderick Quinn Jones, 36, 5013 El Nuva Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for purchase and possession of cocaine.
- Michael Valentine King, 37, 2446 13th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.
- Travis Wayne Mugrauer, 25, 185 18th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with dealing in stolen property.
- Tommie Lee Northard, 44, 4550 38th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine, tampering with or destroying evidence and violation of probation. He was on probation for carrying a concealed weapon.
- Michele Denise Wagoner, 32, 191 Woodcrest Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with tampering with or destroying evidence, two counts of dealing in stolen property, giving false information to a pawn broker, two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and misdemeanor charges of three counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and four counts of driving while license suspended with knowledge
- Jarrod Lee Walker-Turner, 24, 899 Tappen Court, N.E., Palm Bay, was charged with two counts of armed robbery with a deadly weapon and attempted murder. The U.S. Marshals Service assisted in the arrest.
- Ronald Watson, 42, 1304

- Springdale St., Clearwater, was charged with violation of parole.
- Amanda Denisia Wilson, 19, 776 S.E. Albatross Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with three counts of armed robbery with a deadly weapon.
- Aaron Michael Hoyt, 45, 1840 48th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for driving under the influence, resisting an officer without violence and refusal to submit to testing.
- Amanie Jean, 43, 3977 King Place, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of workman's compensation fraud and third-degree grand theft.
- Latrais Derenthem Mills, 34, 1280 Mascot St. N.E., Palm Bay, was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of third-degree grand theft.
- Star Marie Salvadore, 46, 374 Sunshine Drive, Apt. 2, Coconut Creek, was charged with retail theft in concert with others.
- Clayton Joseph Schwey, 33, 1951 Wilbur Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for sale or delivery of alprazolam and oxycodone.

Florida Highway Patrol

- Hilbert Posley, 54, 2110 Dixie Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.



Photo provided by the Indian River County Sheriff's Office
When waterlogged drugs make contact with human skin, the result can be deadly, said Deputy Jeff Luther of the Indian River County Sheriff's Office. When illegal drugs are discovered in and around the water, residents should immediately contact local law enforcement or the U.S. Coast Guard. Sheriff's deputies recovered close to 60 pounds of cocaine a few miles offshore in the Sebastian Inlet earlier this month.

Drugs

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Sebastian Inlet. "They can, and have in the past, been deadly just by touch," said Deputy Jeff Luther. "Once the kilos have been in the water for a while, the bags they're in get waterlogged and then the product gets wet and turns into a liquid. "When you pull it out of the water, not only are you getting wet, but the drugs then go into your skin and people have become extremely sick," the deputy said. Law enforcement officials said it is very difficult to learn from where the package came, but estimated the drugs had been in the water

for at least three weeks based on barnacle growth. The package was found a few miles from the shore. "In the 1980s, drug trafficking on the water was very prevalent, but it has slowed down considerably, but it just might pick back up again," said Deputy Luther. Within the past month in St. Lucie County, law enforcement marine units found a similar package containing drugs in the water, as well, Deputy Luther said. "We think that whoever had it got scared about getting caught and just tossed it overboard," he said. "What we want the public to be aware of is that is that not only is it a felony and you could get life in prison, but handling the drugs can be very dangerous," said Deputy Luther.

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Beautiful bridge

I took a trip to Melbourne from Sebastian and finally went over the marvelous bridge across the St. Sebastian River. What a beautiful sight. It's good to see people working on such a beautiful thing.

Addressing the food stamp issue

About the misuse of food stamps: I've seen so many people buy food with stamps, then put the groceries in the back of a Escalade, BMW or Mercedes.

On top of that, they are wearing name-brand clothes and have about \$5,000 worth of jewelry on their hands and necks.

My wife has multiple sclerosis, and we are both out of work and we are having problems paying our bills in a big way. I drive an older truck and she drives an older car.

The system is failing and favoring Hispanics. I'm tired of these people mooching off taxpayers. This should be totally wrong.

Who's eligible, anyway?

I was curious, who is eligible for food stamps? Maybe these people being accused of fraud really are eligible. I'm just curious.

A different view

This is about the food stamp fraud issue. You can't buy beer with food stamps. It's impossible. And sometimes, even those who drive a Lexus can fall on hard times.

And how do people know the Hispanic people they see using food stamp cards are illegal? How can you tell? And I don't understand how people have a hard time with hungry people being able to eat.

Stop soliciting

This about people who come on my property soliciting religion or put fliers on my car. There should be a law against this.

I was told that if I put up a trespassing sign and the solicitors go past the sign, then they can be arrested. I had a couple of men ring my bell, I didn't open the door, but I noticed they were eye-balling my garage, because that door was open.

How do I know those people weren't just casing my house to come back at a later time to steal?

Leave yard sales alone

About the code enforcement officer that drives around stopping people from having yard sales: When I moved here to be with my mother seven years ago, she loved to go around to yard sales. It's an intrusion that the city stops yard sales, which only help people who need to make money and people who can't afford to shop at stores to buy the things they need.

People who have yard sales should clean up afterwards and make sure there is no garbage left over. The city needs to change this unusual law.

Better TV, please

This is about television. How come there are no good movies on anymore?

There are no religious stations and all the movies are full of sex and violence. Us seniors would like to have something to watch besides that and reruns.

Eliminate the council

It's true. The city council must be eliminated next election.

They keep expanding west and they won't let go of people who don't need to work anymore. The illegals are getting all the benefits and those who started this town can barely hang on. City employees are driving around in city trucks and cars, and we are paying for the gas and upkeep. There is garbage everywhere, and it looks like a dump.

Job opportunities need to be made for those who live here, and maybe we could attract more people to help with the

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Furry friend



Larry Brown of Fort Pierce, left, brought a 'friend' to the Sebastian City Jam in Riverview Park last Friday evening. Otis is a 3-month-old opossum he chose to raise after his mother had an unfortunate accident. Gabrielle Campone, 11, of Sebastian, was one of many at the concert who stopped by to have a look. City Jam returns on Sept. 25 and again on Oct. 23.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Expert talks on diet, nutrition

Hank Frier holds a doctorate in nutritional biochemistry from the University of Connecticut and is an adjunct professor at Indian River State College, teaching nutrition and diet therapy. He sat down with me recently to discuss some of the current thinking about diet and nutrition.

"Vitamin D is a hot topic," he said. "There's a lot of research suggesting we're not getting sufficient vitamin D and that it's related to obesity, cardiovascular disease and osteoporosis."

"Requirements increase as we get older, because the body's ability to convert vitamin D from sunlight decreases with age. I think there will be new recommendations fairly soon."

Mr. Frier cautioned that people should pay attention to the recommendations and only take what



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is suggested.

"More is not better. Vitamins A and D can lead to toxicity," he said.

Another subject in the news is high-fructose corn syrup, found in many prepared foods.

"The introduction of high-fructose corn syrup is related to the increase in obesity," he said. "The food industry likes it sweeter. People should reduce sugar intake. In Europe, it's 10 percent of calories a day. We have not gotten there. There are huge lobbies that keep the government from doing anything."

"People should read labels. It may say high-fructose corn syrup, or dextrose, maltodextrin, glucose and even juices

made with sugar."

Many people use honey as a sweetener, but Mr. Frier says that doesn't make a big difference.

"Honey is calories and sugar. It's less processed, but it's still sugar."

He is not as concerned about artificial sweeteners.

"I feel they are fully tested as far as safety," he said. "A small percent of the population may react to them. Some people may get headaches. When you look at the number of foods they're in, the exposure to the American public is in thousands and thousands of products."

One surprising bit of information was that some studies have found these products don't aid in reducing obesity.

"One study showed that if we covertly replace sugar with aspartame, people consume fewer calories, but as soon as we know we're getting the

substitute, we eat more. We don't adjust and we consume more calories."

Nutrition is a passion for Mr. Frier and he has made it his life's work. Next week, I'll have more of my interview with him.

Shelley Koppel is unable to endorse specific treatments for disease. Any protocols for treatment or testing she discusses are accepted standards of medical practice as recommended by agencies such as the American Academy of Pediatrics or the American Cancer Society. When she draws from personal experience, those are her experiences and are not medical recommendations.

She is the former editor of "Today's HealthCare" magazine and a member of the National Association of Science Writers. E-mail questions to skoppel@bellsouth.net.

Getting to root of computer problems

Sometimes when computers malfunction, the timing can be coincidental, causing you to chase your tail around trying to fix it.

Most of the time, when your computer starts acting squirrely, it's a good practice to consider the last thing that happened right before the problem popped up and then try to undo whatever it is that was changed.

But then again, sometimes undoing the last thing that happened can be a red herring, causing you to spin your wheels for hours.

Take this recent e-mail I received from George of Port St. Lucie, for instance: "Hi Sean. Read your articles every week and look forward to them. It's the first article I look for in Hometown News."

"Sean, I was having a problem with my Microsoft mouse, so my son gave me an optical mouse to install. I just disconnected the old one and plugged in the optical mouse and turned the computer on. It began loading files for it and now, every time I turn on the computer, I have to hit F1 to continue loading Windows."

"Then I'm told that Windows has updated my computer clock and asks



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me to check it. It is always wrong and I have to correct the month, year and time.

"Do you have any ideas what is causing this, because it never has done this before? I'm sure it had to do with adding the new mouse (italics added by me)."

"I recall reading one of your articles where you said most computer problems were due to software added to the computer. Any corrections I can make?"

"Thank you in advance and please don't stop writing your articles because you certainly have made a big difference to so many of us."

On the surface, it would appear George is on the right track, because he knows when he added the new hardware (the mouse), and often when new hardware is installed, problems can occur. But after reading his e-mail and considering what was going on, I realized George was about to start "chasing rabbits."

This is how I replied to George: "Hi. Thanks for

reading! What's happening on your system likely has nothing to do with the new mouse, just coincidence that it started happening at the same time you added a new piece of hardware."

"Your machine is probably older than three years, yes? On your motherboard is a small battery, such as that found in a watch. When that battery runs down, you will have to hit F1 every time you boot and reset the clock. With the battery dead, it loses track of time when it powers down and all BIOS settings have to be reset on boot up."

"Un-plug the system, open the 'can' and look for a watch-like battery (probably about the size of a quarter) and replace it. That ought to correct the issue. Hope that helps and thanks again for reading."

The next day I got this e-mail from George: "Hello Sean. Thank you so much for the info on the dead battery. I never thought of that and yes, my machine is over seven years old and still running Windows 98SE. I have never opened the 'can,' but the way you explained it, I think I can do that. I will let you know how I make out. Again thank

you so much for your help."

And the day after that: "Hello Sean. Just a follow up on your advice regarding replacing the computer's battery. It worked like a charm. I looked in the computer manual to find the info on the battery (CR2032), purchased a replacement from Radio Shack, opened the 'can' and even I accomplished this task. Will wonders never end?"

"Again, thank you so much for your help and keep writing those interesting and informative columns in Hometown News."

Just as I suspected! Consider just how much time could have been wasted had we not thought about what was going on and instead just assumed that the change of hardware was the culprit.

I can't help but think just how many older systems are still in service out there and how many people have to hit the F1 button every time they have to boot. If this sounds like you, try replacing the battery; you may have the same success as George.

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City-owned golf course has bright future

By James Stammer
For Hometown News

FORT PIERCE — Economic times are difficult for everyone these days. Throw in the fact that you're dependent on politicians to keep things rolling and you could wake up every morning with new grey hair on your head.

At Indian Hills in Fort Pierce, things are surprisingly bright in spite of the hurdles. The city-owned facility is holding its own and looking to a bright future.

In the mid 1930s, the city leased the tract of land that is Indian Hills to a golf association. That group built and ran the course for more than 60 years.

Eventually, hard times fell on the association and the city, thanks to the vision of Mayor Edward Enns, bought out the membership and took over ownership.

By the time the city took the reins, things were bleak. The course had been subjected to serious neglect, as the old owners struggled financially and failed to invest in the upkeep of the course and clubhouse.

Then came the hurricanes of 2004 and the course, along with its old clubhouse, was given a thrashing by Mother Nature. What was already a course with a bad reputation was given a near-death blow.

It was then city officials decided to redesign and rebuild the course. While the course's location along U.S. 1 was prime back in the days

before Interstate-95, it was now off the beaten path. Another problem was the original design routed most of the holes in an east-west direction, meaning golfers playing early or late in the day had to deal with looking directly into the sun.

A little nip here and a tuck there may have been good for some, but a complete facelift was in order.

A temporary clubhouse was built and the initial plan was to renovate the existing clubhouse.

That has since been torn down and a new clubhouse is in the city's plans. The clubhouse is on the list of capital improvements the city wishes to accomplish, but first, the club needs to show the investment will pay for itself over time.

The new greens are Tiff Eagle and the fairways are 419 Bermuda, the best grasses in the business for our climate. A course that once had a reputation for being poorly maintained now is one of the best-kept and lush courses on the Treasure Coast. A lot of the credit goes to Superintendent Barry Lezark.

Thanks to the U.S. Forestry Tree Grant program, Mr. Lezark has been able to plant more than 600 trees on the course.

"I hope I'm around long enough to see them all grow up," he laughed. "They give us definition on the course and I can just imagine how great this course will look when they mature."

"Our mission is to give residents quality and the best conditions, while keeping in mind that we must be affordable," said Greg Martzolf, golf course director. "Our reputation now is our wonderful putting surfaces and our pace of play."

Residents and visitors have found Indian Hills is meeting its mission statement.

Last fiscal year, the course saw 54,000 rounds. While rounds will be slightly lower this year, they will still be well north of the 50,000 mark.

The new course is quite impressive. Not a single hole from the original layout survived the rebuild. Given the budget restrictions cities and counties face when taking on a golf course renovation project, I was pleasantly surprised at not only how much work was done, but the quality of that work, as well.

The biggest improvement and upgrade you will likely not see is to the drainage and irrigation systems. The course now not only drains better and more quickly, but the new irrigation system keeps everything lush, green and healthy.

The greatest asset of Indian Hills remains. The course already has a lot of rolling hills and mature trees of every kind. Best of all, it's not only easy to walk the course, but enjoyable to ditch the cart, something atypical of today's new courses.

Measuring in at 6,545 yards from the very back tees, Indian Hills is not long by any modern measurement, but

don't be fooled into thinking she can be easily taken. The course has a variety of greens with the shorter holes having smaller greens with more undulation to them.

Just a month ago, the course cut the ribbon on its new maintenance building. The building gives Mr. Lezark and his crew a wonderful home from which to run their operations. No longer do the mowers and other equipment sit out in the weather. The morale of the staff is better and the conditioning of the course shows it.

There is a new cart fleet as well. Surprisingly, the new carts cost less to operate and maintain than the old fleet. No word on whether they used the "Cash for Clunkers" program.

Lucy Posa is Mr. Martzolf's right hand woman. She makes sure the course and clubhouse run smoothly. Thanks to her, golfers are treated to a warm and friendly staff from the minute they reach the bag drop to the moment they drive home. She also runs several events at the course, from the city championship to her own charity event for "Save the Chimps."

"We're just a humble little golf course," added Mr. Martzolf. "We don't try to be anything that we're not."

What Indian Hills Golf Course is now is something every golfer needs to experience to appreciate.

To contact the staff and set up your round, call them at (772) 461-9620.

A healthy visit



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Vickie Soule, Treasure Coast Community Health's chief operating officer, explains the need for low cost healthcare available to anyone to Congressman Bill Posey, R-Rockledge, during a visit to Indian River County last week. Rep. Posey called the center a good example of 'good, dignified healthcare for children and adults who don't have health insurance.' He will host a town hall meeting on Sept. 2.

Weird

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38-year-old Terron D. Ingram with resisting arrest, possessing drug paraphernalia and cruelty to animals by abandonment.

From www.adn.com: FBI: Man gives teller ID before

robbing bank. A 34-year-old man is in custody after authorities say he gave a teller his account number and showed her his picture ID before robbing an Anchorage bank.

The FBI says Jarell Paul Arnold of Anchorage is being held on federal bank robbery charges. The FBI alleges

Arnold walked into an Alaska USA Federal Credit Union branch and inquired about the balance on his account. The teller asked for his name, account number and ID. Authorities say he complied, and then handed over a receipt with a note on the back that said he had a gun and demanded money.

The FBI says he got away with about \$600. Authorities arrested Arnold. A message left after business hours with Arnold's public defender, Michael Dieni, was not immediately returned.

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Rants

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economy.

Movies by mail

Netflix is a wonderful service, but what about those who don't have computers? It's a great thing, and it uses the mailing system, so why can't we order through the mail? Something should be done to change that.

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Super-couponing secret: Buy small and save the biggest for free.

Manufacturers will often issue coupons for an item that's free "when you purchase any of these three brands." The coupon often shows various other brands or products sold by the same manufacturer.

I recently had a coupon offering a free package of

hot dogs if the shopper purchased three other items from the same manufacturer.

During the sale at my store, the hot dogs were on sale for \$3.99. If the total cost of the three additional items is less than the sale price of the hot dogs, I'll get the hot dogs cheaper than I could have purchased them otherwise, plus, I'll have three additional items to take home as part of the deal, too.

When I spot coupons like these, I will look closely at the additional brands featured. I do not necessarily think about whether I want or need these items. Instead, I calculate what would be the least expensive thing to buy to make



COUPON QUEEN
JILL CATALDO

the larger item cost as little as possible.

The additional products with the hot dog deal included coffee, crackers, condiments, gelatin desserts and powdered drink mixes.

Of those items, the gelatin desserts and powdered drink mixes seemed like the best candidates. They're both usually pretty inexpensive, and buying three of either will qualify me for my free \$3.99 package of hot dogs.

After checking the prices on both, I saw the gelatin was on sale for 33 cents a box. I could pay 99 cents for three boxes and get a free package of hot dogs, too. Not bad at all.

But then I checked the price on powdered drink mixes. They were on sale for 10 cents each. Whether I plan to drink them or not, buying three packets of drink mix became my means for acquiring the \$3.99 package of hot dogs for just 30 cents.

In my coupon classes, I refer to this as the "take one for the team" couponing strategy. Sometimes it's necessary to buy something we don't necessarily want, because it's our means to acquire the item we actually

do want for a much lower price.

Here's another example. I recently saw tear pads of coupons in the produce department of my store near the salads. The coupons provided \$2 off produce when you purchased any of a certain manufacturer's salad dressing. I looked at that brand of salad dressing and realized the manufacturer makes both bottled salad dressings and the dry seasoning that come in a small packet, the kind you mix at home with oil and vinegar. The packets of seasoning cost 79 cents. So for each packet of the salad dressing I purchased, I used one of the coupons. I was able to buy \$2 worth of

fresh produce for 79 cents. I didn't necessarily want the salad dressing, but it allowed me to purchase my produce items at a much lower cost.

Next week, I'll answer some more reader mail and we'll take a brief break from coupon tips to discuss the best way to organize all of the coupons that we receive each week in the newspaper.

Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her Web site, www.super-couponing.com. E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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Sea turtle research topic of meeting

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The general meeting of the Pelican Island Audubon Society at the Vero Beach Community Center on Sept. 21, starting at 7:30 p.m., will feature Steve Traxler from the Inwater Research Group. Inwater Research Group is

a nonprofit corporation devoted to marine research and conservation. The group is currently pursuing visually counting, capturing, tagging, collecting blood for genetic analysis and releasing loggerhead, hawksbill, green and Kemp's Ridley sea turtles in Indian River, Palm Beach and Monroe counties.

Mr. Traxler received a marine biology bachelor's degree from the Florida Institute of Technology and a master's in fisheries from Texas A&M University.

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Out & about

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

Gifford Aquatic Center's "Back to School Splash" event begins at 10 a.m. and will feature food, folly and, of course, plenty of wet fun at a party for the entire community. Everyone is invited to attend and help support the pool and keep it open. This family get together marks the end of summer and will feature food, games and more. Advanced admission tickets are \$1 each and \$1.50 the day of the event. All proceeds will be used for youth scholarships and to support pool programs. Tax deductible contributions are also accepted and new or gently used uniforms are needed for students entering middle school. The Gifford Aquatic Center is located at 4895 43rd Ave. in Vero Beach. For more information, call Larry Staley at (772) 770-5312.

NOW THROUGH SEPT. 4

Members of the Vero Beach Museum of Art receive discounted admission to the 2010 International Lecture Series when they make reservations to attend all four lectures. Members pay \$180 for the lectures, which are held on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. and followed by a reception with the speaker. The general public may also attend the lectures for a cost of \$240 for the four lectures. This year's lectures begin Feb. 15, 2010 with the presentation "Why the Arts Matter" by acclaimed poet and former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, Dana Gioia. Other lectures include presentations by author/educator Sarah Thornton, journalist Ulrich Boser and actress, author and film maker Isabella Rossellini. For more information about the series, call Angela Fallon at (772) 231-0707, Ext. 136 or visit online at www.verobeachmuseum.org.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

Riverside Children's Theatre auditions for the fall touring production of "The Nightingale" will be held at 4 p.m. for youngsters ages 12 and older. This production is adapted from the tale by Hans Christian Andersen and will tour to the Florida Theatre Conference in Lakeland on Nov. 14, as well as to area schools. Auditions will also be held at the same time for the Senior Performance Ensemble, a new group at Riverside for ages 12 and older, which

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Photo courtesy of Riverside Theatre

Allen D. Cornell, producing artistic director of Riverside Theatre, is already planning the 2009-10 season, which includes the award-winning musical, '42nd Street.'

Riverside's getting ready for next season

Theater plans ambitious lineup

By Barbara Yoresh
Entertainment writer

VERO BEACH — The dog days of summer are upon us and the "boys of summer" are still deciding who will play in the World Series.

But the stages are already being set for the 2009-10 season at Riverside Theatre in a line-up of entertainment that promises to be the most ambitious in the theater's 36-year history.

In the meantime, a great way to beat the August heat is at The Comedy Zone, a monthly showcase of comedians performing on Riverside's Waxlax Stage.

Allyn Ball and Jamie Morgan are this month's headliners on Aug. 21 and Aug. 22 with performances at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Following Riverside's smashing success with last season's production of "La Cage aux Folles," producing artistic director Allen D. Cornell knew audiences were eager for more large-scale musical productions.

Bringing musical blockbusters to the Stark Mainstage is no small task either, financially or production wise. But Mr. Cornell and the Riverside Theatre staff will present one of Broadway's longest-running musicals, a Tony Award-winner, to local audiences.

"42nd Street" will play Feb. 4-21, 2010 and will feature lavish costuming, superb dance routines and memorable songs by a large cast.

Yet despite the experience and professional know-how of Riverside staffers, it takes another

element to stage and produce such a major show: money, and lots of it.

Thankfully, Vero Beach is well-endowed with a group of theater-loving patrons who are willing to become "angels" and help underwrite the cost of the show.

"With '42nd Street' in the line-up, next season will be our biggest one ever. The support from our patrons this past year has been incredible," Mr. Cornell said.

Fourteen patron producers have made signifi-

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Star's guitar donated



Photo courtesy of Boys and Girls Club

Melody Music in Vero Beach donated a guitar signed by country music star Jake Owens, a Vero Beach native, to the Boys and Girls Club of Indian River County. Shown are Dan Andonian, Teen Center director, left, and club members, front row: Shyanne Forsbach, Dace Bentley and Ty Harper. Back row: Keaira Thomas, David Medley, Joshua Ealy with the guitar and Anthony Borzello, Melody Music owner. See story on B4.

Musician to perform at temple

By Barbara Yoresh
Entertainment writer

VERO BEACH — Marty Eisenstein is practically a one-man United Nations.

Born in Ohio, he has twice lived in Israel, later in New York City and Boston and most recently in Athens, Greece.

This versatile musician is returning to his "second home," Vero Beach, to present a "Coffee House Concert" at Temple Beth Shalom on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

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STAR SCOPES
James Tucker
Week of 8-21-2009

Aries-March 21-April 19
Aries has a multitude of blessings right now. Why? It's because you give so much, the universe is beginning to pour out blessings in return. You are a true messenger of hope. You always give encouragement and understanding. Also, your courage in the face of challenge is one of your greatest gifts.

Taurus-April 20-May 20
Finish old projects before beginning new ones. Take an inventory of old habits, attitudes, events and things no longer needed and let them go. This makes room for new growth in your life. You can tell how well this is working by your happiness level. If you don't like it, don't do it. Like attracts like, you know.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
See, the lighter touch works when you allow it. Sometimes less is more. Now is not the best time to feel overloaded and burned out. Patience is the key to action. Wait until you have a clear vision before making changes. This puts the odds of success in your favor. Stay focused on your dream and success is yours.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
By nature, your heart rules your head. When you start a project and your heart is in it, you will succeed. If you are in doubt about an idea, don't start it. Your energy is strong right now. Be sure to make a little time each day for fun and recharging. Hit the thrift stores and put together a new outfit. Now life is so much fun.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
Your future is bright because you plan for it in the present then live it one day at a time. You continue to manifest your dreams into realities. You know your capabilities better than anyone. Stay focused on your top priorities. When the work is done, it's time to play. With this kind of balance, life is so much easier.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Listen to your closest friends and advisors then make your own final decisions. Your time in the zodiac is coming soon. It's time to set daily, quarterly and monthly goals

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Temple

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The event will feature Mr. Eisenstein's original compositions; songs in Hebrew, Ladino (a mixed Spanish/Hebrew dialect) and Greek, plus popular songs by The Beatles, Cat Stevens and James Taylor, as well as sing-a-longs.

The concert will offer a smorgasbord of music for all tastes in a setting which replicates a cozy coffee house.

Mr. Eisenstein will also serve his third year as guest cantorial soloist for Temple Beth Shalom during the High Holy Day services later in September.

Via the internet, we "spoke" to Mr. Eisenstein in Greece.

Although Vero Beach is a long way from his home base in Athens, where he and his family have lived for 17 years, Mr. Eisenstein is very familiar with this area.

"Vero was my parents' second home when they retired and lived for almost 20 years. As they approached the end of their

lives, Vero became a second home to me, as well," Mr. Eisenstein said.

Shortly after his mother's death in 2006, Mr. Eisenstein became the guest High Holiday cantor at Temple Beth Shalom and has continued in that capacity.

"After my mom's death, the Temple Beth Shalom congregation absolutely embraced me and gave me the company and space to mourn.

"Having spent three years coming back as soloist with 18-day periods each year, I feel very at home in Vero," Mr. Eisenstein said.

The liturgical music is one facet in a multi-dimensional musical career.

He majored in music and Middle East studies at Ohio State University, after having lived in Israel with his family when he was 10 and later at 18 for a year on a kibbutz.

While attending OSU, Mr. Eisenstein also began performing what he terms "folk cantoring."

By age 21, Mr. Eisenstein moved to Boston to what he termed the "coffee house scene" and at 25, returned to school at the renowned

Berklee College of Music.

"After a year, I moved to New York City with my band Marty E. and the High Street Culture."

For two years he and his band mates hoped to make a big break into the world of entertainment.

"Between the two of us, I didn't become rich and famous and I moved back to Boston," he said.

In 1989 he found himself at a musical crossroads, so he re-enrolled at Berklee.

Shortly thereafter, he met the woman who was to become his wife. Tonia was getting a master's degree in holistic counseling and following graduation, found a position in an Athens clinic. He subsequently followed Tonia to Greece where the couple now lives with their 12-year-old daughter, Mikela.

Throughout much of the year, Mr. Eisenstein's music is geared to children.

"I always did little kids music in the States back in Sunday School, in daycare centers and in inner-city programs for children at risk in Boston.

"I ended up creating a

nice, full-time niche for myself teaching guitar. I teach at two British international schools," he said.

Mr. Eisenstein also teaches a summer program to Greek elementary school students and in so doing, enhanced his Greek language and music skills.

"I've also been doing the 'Mr. Marty Children's Show' for about three years here and in Vero and Boston," Mr. Eisenstein said.

He has made peace with the three strands of his music life singer/songwriter, kid's artist and cantorial music. In the past three years, he has seen each genre grow and improve.

"Now I would say that I follow my voice. I definitely have become a master at getting people to sing along, so I expect to see a lot of this in the coffee house.

"If you like singing, this is the place. If you don't like singing, you will be pleasantly surprised that you will end up singing and you may end up singing a song that you never expected to sing," Mr. Eisenstein said.

Let the music begin. Tickets for the coffee house



Photo courtesy of Paris Productions
Marty Eisenstein will present a Coffee House Concert at Temple Beth Shalom on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. Temple Beth Shalom is located at the southwest corner of 43rd Avenue and 4th Street in Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 569-4700.

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This year's speakers include Vernon Jordan, Karl Rove, former President Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan and Mitt Romney. Subscriptions for the series are \$200 and individual tickets are \$65.

Younger theater lovers also have extensive opportunities through Riverside Children's Theatre, the educational arm of Riverside Theatre, since 1980.

Youngsters may enroll in programs designed to enhance their performing arts skills and showcase that talent through performances and other special events.

The upcoming season fun begins with a Halloween Haunted House event Oct. 23-25 and Oct. 30.

The children's Theatre Touring Company will present Hans Christian Andersen's "The Nightingale" Nov. 7 and 8.

Just before Thanksgiving, the annual Festival of Trees will transform the complex into a holiday wonderland. Disney's "The Jungle Book, Kids;" "Snoopy!"; "Fantastic Mr. Fox;" "Fabulous Fable Factory;" "Pinocchio;" "Mulan, Jr.;" a spring dance festival and spring fiesta round out a busy schedule of not-to-be-missed events and productions.

Riverside Theatre is located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach. Riverside Children's Theatre is next door.

For more information, call the box office at (772) 231-6990.

Season

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cant contributions specifically earmarked to offset the cost of staging "42nd Street."

"Never before have individuals come forward to sponsor a specific production," Mr. Cornell said.

Despite the past year's uncertain and challenging economic climate, Riverside Theatre significantly increased subscriptions to its entire show season, as well as single ticket sales.

To keep that excitement and momentum going, "42nd Street" was planned for the upcoming season.

The 2009-10 season on the Stark Mainstage debuts with "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," a Tony Award-winning musical comedy, which will play Oct. 15-Nov. 1.

From Nov. 19-Dec. 6, a

heart-warming adaptation of Frank Capra's classic film will be presented. "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" features an ensemble cast that re-creates the film's characters and Bedford Falls.

"Ella" showcases the life and music of legendary Ella Fitzgerald from Dec. 31-Jan. 17, 2010.

Capping the season will be "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" which plays March 25-April 11. As one of off-Broadway's longest-running musicals, the show humorously deals with romance, marriage and all the issues and "baggage" that come with love.

Subscriptions for all five shows begin as low as \$80 and are now on sale at the box office. But wait, there's more.

Although the show schedule is still being finalized, the Waxlax Second Stage at Riverside provides an especially intimate theater experience, where the

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will be performing at functions at the theater, as well as in the community at large. Those auditioning will be asked to sing 16 measures of a song. Both groups will meet as classes. "The Nightingale" will rehearse on Fridays beginning Sept. 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuition is \$150. The Senior Performance Ensemble will meet on Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuition is \$85. For more information, call (772) 234-8052.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

• International performer

Marty Eisenstein of Athens, Greece will entertain at Temple Beth Shalom in a special "Coffee House Concert" at 7:30 p.m. This event is open to the public and will showcase original music, classic popular hits and audience participation and sing-a-longs. The temple's social hall will be transformed into a coffee house with everyone in attendance seated at white-clothed, candle-lit tables. Refreshments will include wine and cheese, table snacks, coffees and desserts. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 the day of the concert. Temple Beth Shalom is located at the southwest corner of 43rd Avenue and 4th Street in Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 569-4700.

THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

• Vero Beach Opera and the Majestic Theatre present "Met Summer Encores" in high-definition, showing of

some of the best of the Metropolitan Opera's programs. Tickets for each performance are \$12 for adults. The summer series line-up includes "La Fille Du Regiment" by Donizetti on Aug. 22; "Barber of Seville" by Rossini on Sept. 12; and "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini on Sept. 19. All encore performances begin at 10 a.m. Tickets are available at the Majestic Theatre box office located at 940 14th Lane off U.S. 1 in Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 770-0773.

THROUGH OCT. 25

• The Vero Beach Museum of Art presents "Rooted in Tradition: Art Quilts from the Rocky Mountain Quilt Museum" in its Homes Gallery in an exhibit sponsored by the Patricia M. Patten endowment. There is no admission charge

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Gallery seeking photograph entries for juried show

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Southeast Gallery of Photographic Art in downtown Vero Beach is accepting entries for its next juried exhibit "World Views."

This themed exhibit will focus on travels in the U.S. and around the world, featuring photos that explore the uncommon, the breathtaking or maybe just a point of view.

Photographers working in all mediums, amateur or professional, are invited to participate. The photographic art selected through a jurying process will be featured in the two-month long exhibit beginning

Oct. 1. The deadline for the artists' submissions is Sept. 1.

For more information regarding submitting photographic art, visit www.southeastgalleryofphotographicart.com/submissions.html.

Information regarding all upcoming exhibits may be found at www.southeastgalleryofphotographicart.com/upcoming_exhibits.html.

The gallery is located at 1446 19th Place, Suite 100, just west of 14th Ave. in Vero Beach and is open Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

For more information, call (772) 643-6994 or (772) 834-5828.

Pet food donations sought

For Hometown News
News@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County is asking for donations of pet food to help residents in financial need.

"Due to the economy, many families are having a hard time making ends meet for both themselves and their animal compan-

ions," said Phaedra Kohler, Humane Society volunteer coordinator.

Food donated by the public is redistributed back to county residents registered with the Humane Society's pet food bank. Pet food bank registrants are able to receive food for three months and may reapply to the program if necessary.

Donations are accepted at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian

River County, located at 6230 77th St., Vero Beach, the Humane Society thrift shop in Vero Beach, located at 4445 20th St. or the Humane Society thrift shop in Sebastian, located at 441 Sebastian Blvd (Rt. 512).

County residents facing financial difficulties who are in need of pet food should apply for assistance at the Humane Society.

For more information call (772) 388-3331, Ext. 29.

Scopes

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for the coming year. Write them down and review them often. This keeps you moving forward rather than being sidetracked on less important things.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Yours is an adventuresome life. You know what you want and you know how to get it. If others around you don't know, tell them. This keeps life running smoothly because of better communications. As your life progresses, be sure to keep releasing the old to prepare for the new. This keeps life in divine order.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21

You are constantly giving birth to new ideas. Your heart and spirit work overtime. You are the eternal optimist. You never give up. Your enthusiasm is contagious to everyone around you. You know so much about life. Your dreams are strong and accurate. Wow. What a wonderful life you have created.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Taking quality time each day is very important for your emotional well being. If you don't make this time, you will survive, but you won't grow. Go to the water once a week. Commune with nature. You may not fully realize the power you truly have. Humanity, more than earthly possessions, is what makes you truly happy.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your accumulated wisdom and experience continues to propel you up to your highest dreams. Your heart is so open and full of love. With this inner glow and strength you are invincible. There is no stopping you. Your light will continue to shine brightly. Life is good. You have made it happen. Great job.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb 18

Try looking at challenges from a new viewpoint. When unsure of a direction, stop, step back, take a deep breath and refocus. Ask for advice from trusted friends when needed. That's what friends are for. Then continue on toward your dream. You

don't have to do everything at once. Just put the important ones first.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20

Make decisions based on hunches and instincts and you always win. This is what the universal spirit and light is for. Stay in sync with divine timing. It simplifies life and keeps you at full charge. It is all a matter of choices. Make wise rather than hasty ones. When you get that right feeling nothing can slow you down.

James recently created a low-cost custom water ionizing system, the fountain of youth. It creates healthy water at a fraction of the cost of high-priced filtering systems. It helps bring the pH back in balance in the body. For readings, astrology charts and other services, call (772) 334-9487, e-mail jtuckxyz@aol.com or write James Tucker, 4550 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, FL 34957. To read past Spirit Guide columns, visit myhometownnews.net and click on counseling and advice.

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to view this exhibit or any of the museum's other summer/fall exhibitions. The exhibit chronicles the history of art quilts from 1980 to the present in a movement which brought the quilts from the bed to the wall. Sixty-four quilts in the collection reflect the change from traditional repeated block designs to more free-spirited, edgy art forms. The Vero Beach Museum of Art is located at 3001 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 231-0707.

NOW THROUGH FALL 2009

The Vero Beach Museum of Art announces free admission to all art exhibits now through fall. All visitors are asked to stop at the front visitor's desk to pick up a complimentary admission ticket for admission. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4:30

p.m. The museum will be closed on Mondays from Memorial Day through Labor Day. The Museum of Art is located at 3001 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 231-0707.

ART GALLERIES

- **Artists Guild Gallery**, 44 Royal Palm Pointe, Vero Beach. Call (772) 299-1234 or visit www.artistsguildgalleryverobeach.com for upcoming events.
- **The Gallery at Windsor**, 10680 Belvedere Square, Vero Beach. By appointment only. (772) 388-4071.
- **Gallery 14**, 1911 14th Ave., Vero Beach. (772) 562-5525
- **The Laughing Dog Gallery**, 2910 Cardinal Drive, Vero Beach. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. (772) 234-6711
- **Tiger Lily Art Studios and Gallery**, 1903 14th Ave., Vero Beach. (772) 778-3443.

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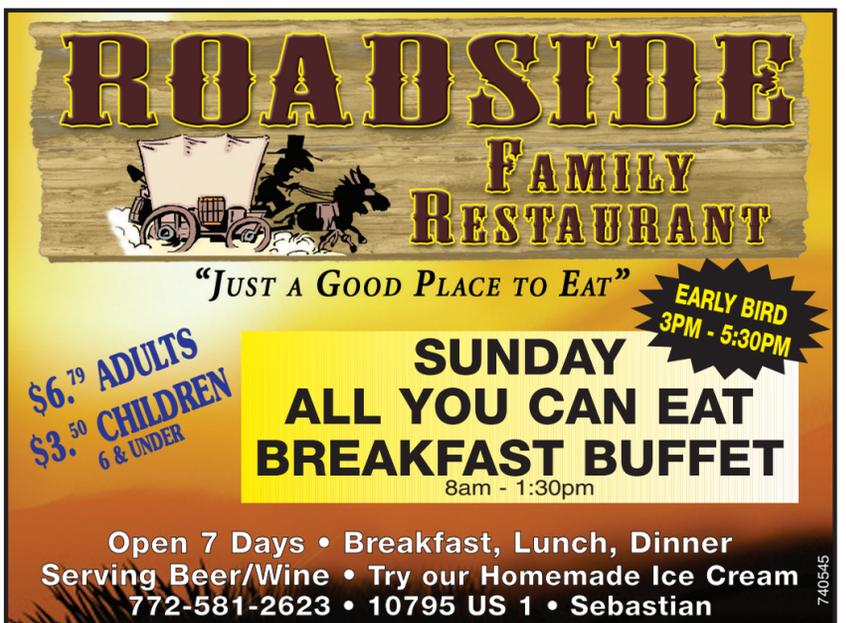
- **Bodega Blue**, 2115 14th

- Ave., Vero Beach.
- **Capt. Hiram's Resort**, 1580 U.S. 1, Sebastian. For a look at the full entertainment lineup, visit www.hirams.com. (772) 589-4345
- **Earl's Hideaway Lounge and Tiki Bar**, 1405 Indian River Drive, Sebastian. Live Delta Blues music Tuesday nights by Ernie Southern. (772) 589-5700, (772) 388-2597 or www.earlshideaway.com.
- **Kelley's Irish Pub**, 484 21st St., B, Vero Beach, Friday night sing-along in the piano bar. (772) 567-3838
- **Long Branch Saloon**, 2199 Seventh Ave., Vero Beach. (772) 569-4075
- **Marsh Landing**, 44 N. Broadway St., Fellsmere: Folk/acoustic duo HairPeace every Saturday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Call for other entertainment schedules. (772) 571-8622.
- **Riverside Cafe**, 1 Beachland Blvd., Vero Beach, Live entertainment. (772) 234-5550

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Staycation



More than Daytona Beach in Volusia County

By Andreas Butler
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — Need a quick vacation or get-away? The cities of Port Orange, South Daytona and Ponce Inlet provide lots of great options for a budget-friendly staycation.

South Daytona's Sensory Park: This two and half-acre park, located at 755 Olive St., is free to the public. The only thing it might cost you is gas in the car to get there. The park features plants and amenities that stimulate not just sight, but smell and hearing as well.

The park is made up of several gardens, a pond, benches, a walking trail that circles the entire park, a gazebo, picnic tables and a fountain with

a distinct sound.

"It's just a beautiful place for people to come out and enjoy," said Greg Bartholomew, South Daytona Parks and Recreation director. "There really isn't any other park like this in our area."

The park is handicap accessible and is accommodating to the blind with different sounds and signs that they can enjoy.

For more information, visit www.southdaytona.org.

Port Orange's Spruce Creek Park: This 1,637-acre park located at 6250 Ridge-wood Avenue is owned by Volusia County and it is also free to the public.

Adjacent to the Spruce Creek marsh and wetland area, its wild surroundings are a perfect place to enjoy a "back to nature" picnic. It has numerous nature trails, various types of vegetation local to the area, a boardwalk and 15-foot-high observation tower.

Many local students helped to build the nature trails and expansion on the north side of the park that was part of the Rose Bay Legacy Project program. Students, teachers, and local and state governments continue to monitor the environment and re nourish the wetlands there.

For more information, visit www.volusia.org.

Ponce Inlet Lighthouse: The lighthouse in Ponce Inlet has the distinction of being Florida's tallest, at 175 feet. Located at 4391 Peninsula Drive, the lighthouse attracts 175,000 visitors a year, many of whom climb the 203 steps to the top to enjoy great vis-



Randy Barber/staff photographer
Tony Girolami of Port Orange starts his walk up the lighthouse as he does every day, twice a day, during Lighthouse Day in Ponce Inlet.

tas.

The cost is \$5 per adult and \$1.50 per child under 11. It opens at 10 a.m. daily. Closing times vary.

Today the structure consists of the tower and a museum with memorabilia and historic facts on the lighthouse and the surrounding community.

The lighthouse was constructed in 1883 but did not open until 1887.

It was first called the Mosquito Inlet Lighthouse when the area was called Mosquito

Inlet. The name changed in 1927.

Kerosene lit the structure up until 1920 when a generator was installed, making the transition to electricity.

"Visitors can examine one of the largest collections of lighthouse optics in the world," Director of operations Mike Bennett said. "(They can also) discover what turn-of-the-century life was like for Florida's early coastal residents."

For more information, visit www.ponceinlet.org.

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Club receives signed guitar

For Hometown News
News@hometownnewsol.com

Members of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Indian River County's Teen Center received a guitar signed by country music great and Vero Beach native Jake Owen.

The guitar was donated by Melody Music in Vero Beach. Aware of the club's music makers program, Melody Music Owner Anthony Borzello asked Mr. Owen to sign the guitar on a recent trip to Vero Beach.

"It's great that Jake Owen would autograph a guitar donated by Melody Music for

us teens here at the club. We're lucky that Melody Music gives back to the community," said Dace Bentley, a Teen Center member.

Music Makers is just one of several of the Boys & Girls Club's arts programs.

In 2008, members of the club's Teen Center formed a new percussion group called Students Taking After-school Music Into New Avenues. The group uses 5-gallon buckets, drumsticks and household bowls and pans to create beats and routines. They practice several days a week and have performed at Relay for Life, the Hibiscus Festival,

Indian River County Library and the Boys & Girls Club's Day for Kids and Angel's dinner events.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Indian River County provides quality after-school and summer programs to more than 2,000 kids at three clubhouse locations, two in Vero Beach and one in Sebastian, and through the Youth Volunteer Corps program.

Plans call for expanding into Fellsmere and building a new club in Vero Beach in 2010.

For more information call (772) 299-7449 or visit www.bgcirc.org.

Tropical Outlook August 2009
Courtesy of Joe Zelenak

Hi everybody. We are now approaching the peak of the Atlantic Tropical season and things are heating up. We are now tracking several waves that all have the potential to form. Right now, we focus our attention to the Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa. This is where some of the most feared storms often develop. There is one storm in particular that we are watching; Bill is our first hurricane of the 2009 season. It is not uncommon to see multiple waves form this time of the year.

If there were a ray of good news, it would be that the wind shear factor is quite high in the tropical Atlantic. Although this may not inhibit the formation of storms, it can potentially dwarf their intensity. Even so, even a smaller cat 1 or 2 storm can bring havoc and destruction to a location where it may hit. Right now is the time to access your hurricane plan and talk it over with your family. If you do not have one, get one.

Be sure to check your supplies and stock up. Protect your home with shutters and run your generator to make sure it is operating properly. Get as many supplies as you can early and avoid the rush when tropical warnings are issued.

As you can see, with some careful planning, you can be ready for whatever Mother Nature dishes our way. For the latest tropical updates, visit us at <http://hometownweather.net>

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Community calendar

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

•**Indian River NOW** will hold its monthly meeting at Marsh Landing to celebrate Women's Equality Day. \$16 in advance, \$20 at the door. RSVP by Aug. 19, call (772) 473-3037; Mail check to: IR NOW, POB 96, Vero Beach, FL 32961-0096. Starts at 11:30 for registration, noon for lunch, 44 N Broadway, Fellsmere. Call (772) 571-8622 for directions.

ONGOING EVENTS

•**Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge** host guided beginning bird watching tours on Saturdays from 8-11 a.m. The volunteer-guided tours will visit Bird's Impoundment Trail and the newly reopened Centennial Trail. The tours will run through March 2008. No reservations are required. For more information, call the refuge at (772) 562-3909, Ext. 275, or visit fws.gov/pelicanisland/events

•**Italian-American War Veterans, Post No.3 and Women's Auxiliary**, located at 2500 15th Ave., Vero Beach, holds business meetings at 7 p.m., on the second Wednesday of each month. Social meetings are held at 6 p.m., on the fourth Wednesday of the month. New members welcome. For information, call (772) 231-5673 or (772) 770-2558.

•**The Vero Beach Railroad Station** in downtown Vero Beach was originally built in 1903. It is on the National Register of Historic Places, and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Visitors can tour the exhibit center and get a glimpse of the local history from prehistoric times through World War II. There is a model train display that offers panoramic views of historical sites in Indian River County. The Railroad Station is located at 2336 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 778-3435.

•**Indian River County Historical Society** preserves the artifacts, sites and structures related to Indian River County heritage and offers maps and directions to sites of historic interest throughout the county. The society is housed in a 1903 Vero Beach Train Station, located at 2336 14th Ave., Vero Beach, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, call (772) 778-3435.

•**The Heritage Bluegrass Band** performs every Tuesday night, from 7:30-10 p.m. There is no admission charge and donations are appreciated. Light refreshments are available. The Heritage Center is located at 2140 14th Ave., Vero Beach.

•**Vero Beach Museum of Art** features exhibitions of international, national and state importance are shown throughout the year in four galleries. The museum also houses a gift shop store and is the largest teaching museum school in Florida. It is located at 3001 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 231-0707

•**Vero Beach Green Market** is held every Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Find plants, fruits and vegetables, seafood, herbs, coffee, freshly-made, donuts, hand-milled soaps, lotions, teas and on occasion, artisan sausages and cured meats, fresh local eggs, homemade doggie treats and much more. The market is located at the corner of 14th Avenue and 21st Street in front of the Heritage Centre.

•**Guided kayak tours:** Visitors paddle along the Indian River Lagoon and enjoy nature at its tropical best. Experience the thrill of close encounters with dolphins, manatees and exotic birds. The guide is a master naturalist and U.S. Coast Guard captain. Cost is \$47 each for a 2-1/2 hour tour. Reservations are required. Space is limited to

12 participants. For more information call (772) 234-3436.

•**Indian River Citrus Museum** tells the story and preserves the artifacts, photographs and memorabilia of the pioneers who established the most distinguished citrus fruit in the world. Open Tuesday

through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Heritage Center, 2140 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information call (772) 770-2263.

•**McKee Botanical Garden** is an 18-acre botanical garden listed on the National Register of Historic Places and endorsed by the Garden Conservancy. This Florida

hammock offers a diverse botanical collection, as well as several restored architectural treasures, the Hall of Giants and Spanish Kitchen. Self-guided tours are available Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and major

holidays. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3.50 for children. It is located at 350 U.S. 1, Vero Beach. It also has a gift shop, library and café. For more information, call (772) 794-0601, or www.mckee-garden.org.

•**McLarty Treasure Museum** features treasures

discovered from ancient Spanish ships wrecked in 1715, off of Indian River County's coast. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for ages 6 years and older. Located at 13180 A1A, Vero Beach, north of County

See **CALENDAR, B6**

Notice of Receipt of Natural Gas Transmission Pipeline Certification Application

- Application number NG-09-02 for certification to authorize location of corridors for, and construction, operation and maintenance of, a natural gas transmission pipeline, laterals, and compressor stations was filed by Florida Power & Light Company (FPL) with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) on July 30, 2009. The Project is known as the Florida EnergySecure Line Project (Project). The locations of the proposed facilities are shown on the accompanying map, and run generally from Bradford County, Florida to Martin County, Florida with laterals running into Brevard County, Florida and Palm Beach County, Florida. The case is pending before the Florida Division of Administrative Hearings (DOAH), Case No.09-4151, prior to action by the Florida Governor and Cabinet, acting as the Siting Board, pursuant to the Florida Natural Gas Transmission Pipeline Siting Act (NGPSA), Chapter 403, Sections 403.9401 - .9425, Florida Statutes (F.S.). FPL is seeking certification of the Project under the NGPSA.
- FPL's Project consists of a proposed 30-inch diameter natural gas transmission pipeline connecting a receipt point near Florida Gas Transmission, LLC's existing Compressor Station 16 located west of the City of Starke in Bradford County to a termination point at FPL's existing Martin Plant located near Indiantown in Martin County, Florida. In addition to this mainline pipeline, two lateral pipelines will deliver natural gas to FPL's existing Cape Canaveral Next Generation Clean Energy Center (CCEC) and existing Riviera Beach Next Generation Clean Energy Center (RBEC) via new 24-inch diameter and 20-inch diameter pipelines, respectively. Two proposed compressor stations also are included as part of the Project; the "Bradford Compressor Station" will be located in Bradford County and the "45th Street Terminal Compressor Station" will be located at FPL's existing 45th Street Terminal in Palm Beach County.
- FPL's Project application seeks certification of corridors in which the proposed natural gas mainline pipeline and lateral pipelines will be located. FPL's "Mainline Preferred Corridor" originates in Bradford County near County Road 235 and traverses east for approximately 50 miles before turning in a southerly direction and terminating at FPL's Martin Plant in Martin County. Approximately 265 miles of this 278-mile corridor are collocated with existing utility rights-of-way. FPL's "Cape Canaveral Lateral Preferred Corridor" extends northeast for approximately 16 miles from the mainline pipeline in Orange County to the CCEC in Brevard County, and FPL's "Riviera Beach Lateral Preferred Corridor" extends southeast for approximately 6 miles from an existing FPL oil/gas pipeline near Florida's Turnpike in Palm Beach County to the RBEC in the City of Riviera Beach. FPL's preferred corridors will pass through the following local government jurisdictions: Bradford County, Clay County, Putnam County, Flagler County, Volusia County, Seminole County, Orange County, Osceola County, Brevard County, Indian River County, Okeechobee County, St. Lucie County, Martin County, Palm Beach County, City of Hampton, City of Palatka, City of Palm Coast, City of Bunnell, City of Cocoa, and City of Riviera Beach.
- FPL is proposing five secondary corridors along the Mainline Preferred Corridor and one secondary corridor for the Cape Canaveral Lateral Preferred Corridor. These secondary corridors, as well as FPL's preferred corridors, are fully described in the Project application which is available for review at the locations listed below.
- The application for certification is available for public inspection online at www.dep.state.fl.us/siting (click on "Applications in Progress") and at the following locations during normal business hours:

Florida Dept. of Environmental Protection
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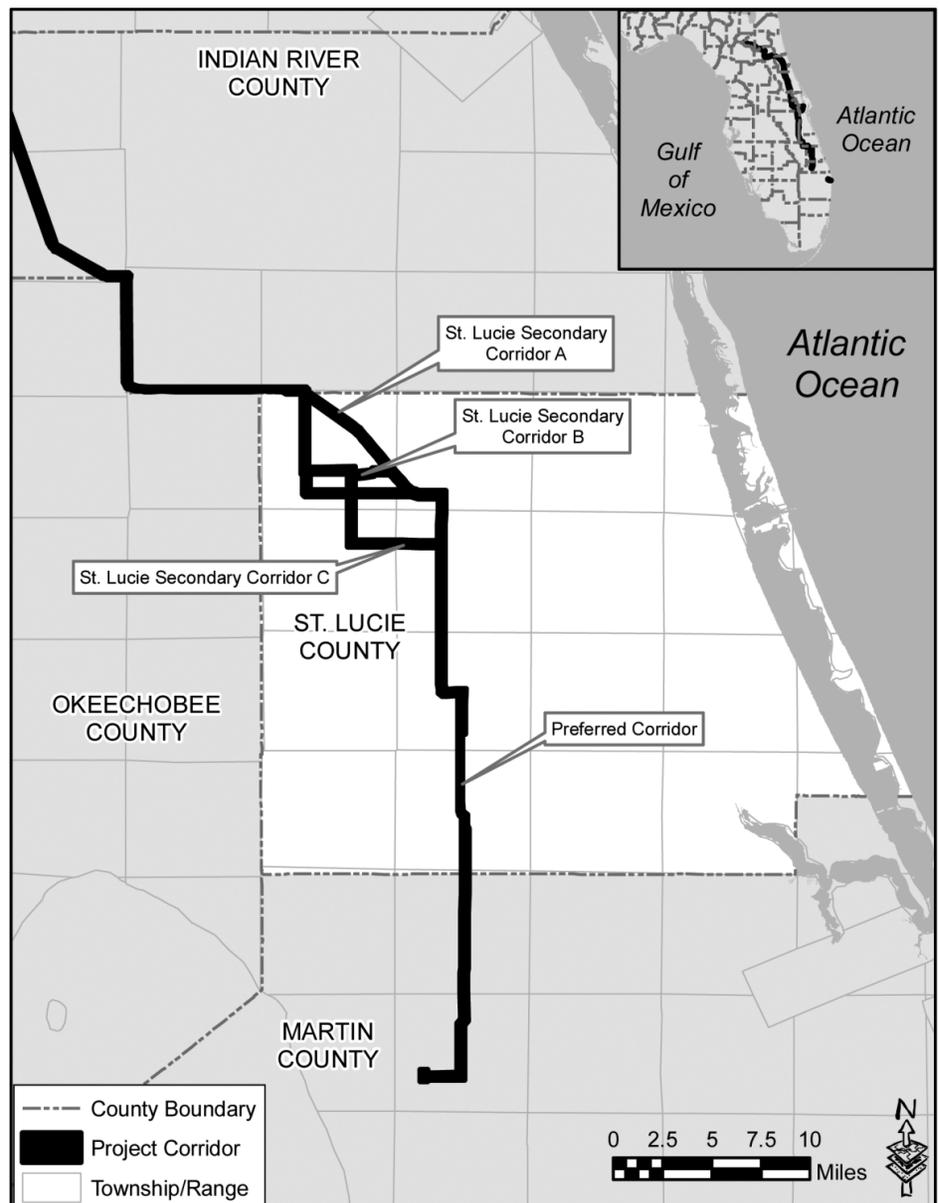
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- DEP and other state, regional, and local agencies will be studying the application and preparing reports and recommendations on the Project. Interested persons should review the application and bring matters of concern to the attention of the appropriate agency and FPL as soon as possible. Information regarding the appropriate contact persons at the reviewing agencies may be obtained from Michael P. Halpin at the DEP's Siting Coordination Office, whose contact information is listed above.
- Consideration may be given in this proceeding to pipeline corridors alternate to the corridors preferred by FPL. These alternate corridors may be proposed by persons other than FPL and may suggest an alternate route for portions or all of FPL's pipeline corridors. To propose an alternate corridor, persons must request to become a party to the proceedings (see paragraphs 9 and 10 below), and then must file a notice of proposed alternate corridor with the Administrative Law Judge, all parties, and any local governments in the jurisdiction of which the alternate is proposed, by no later than 50 days prior to the originally scheduled certification hearing, pursuant to Section 403.9412, F.S. The filing must include the most recent United States Geological Survey 1:24,000 quadrangle maps specifically delineating the corridor boundaries, a description of the proposed alternate corridor, and a statement of the reasons the proposed alternate should be certified. Each party proposing an alternate corridor will have the burden to provide the data necessary for the agencies listed in Section 403.941, F.S., to prepare a supplementary report, submit the necessary fees, and the burden of proof on the certifiability of the alternate corridor at the certification hearing. See Section 403.9412, F.S., and Rule 62-807.530, Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.), for further information and requirements.
- A certification hearing will be held regarding this application in approximately eight months and a notice stating the date, time and location of the hearing will be published in this newspaper at least 80 days before the date set for the hearing. The Administrative Law Judge will receive testimony and evidence from the parties and the public at the certification hearing. If timely requested by a local government pursuant to Section 403.9411(2), F.S., a public hearing where members of the public not parties to the certification proceeding may present oral or written communications to the Administrative Law Judge shall be held in each county through which the corridor passes; however, the public should be aware that the majority of the testimony and evidence in the case will be heard at the centrally located certification hearing. If the Administrative Law Judge proposes to consider communications from members of the public, then all parties shall be given an opportunity to challenge or rebut the communications.
- Section 403.9411(4), F.S., establishes the parties to the certification proceeding, and provides:
 - Parties to this proceeding shall be: FPL; DEP; the Florida Public Service Commission; the Florida Department of Community Affairs; the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission; the Florida Department of Transportation; the Florida Department of State, Division of Historical Resources; the Suwannee River Water Management District; the St. Johns River Water Management District; the South Florida Water Management District; the North Central Florida Regional Planning Council; the Northeast Florida Regional Planning Council; the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council; the Central Florida Regional Planning Council; the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council; and the local governments in the jurisdiction of which the proposed natural gas transmission pipeline is to be located (see paragraph 3 above).
 - Any statutory party listed in paragraph (a), other than FPL or DEP, may waive its right to participate in these proceedings. If any listed party fails to file a notice of intent to be a party on or before the 30th day before the certification hearing, the statutory party is deemed to have waived its right to be a party unless its participation would not prejudice the rights of any party to the proceeding.
 - Notwithstanding the provisions of Chapter 120, F.S., upon filing with the Administrative Law Judge of a notice of intent to be a party by an agency, corporation, or association described in subparagraph 1 or subparagraph 2, or a petition for intervention by a person described in subparagraph 3, no later than 30 days prior to the date set for the certification hearing, the following shall also be parties to the proceeding:
 - Any agency not listed in paragraph (a) as to matters within its jurisdiction.
 - Any domestic nonprofit corporation or association formed, in whole or in part, to promote conservation of natural beauty; to protect the environment, personal health, or other biological values; to preserve historical sites; to promote consumer interests; to represent labor, commercial, or industrial groups; or to promote comprehensive planning or orderly development of the area in which the proposed natural gas transmission pipeline or corridor is to be located.
 - Any person whose substantial interests are affected and being determined by the proceeding.
 - Any agency whose properties or works might be affected shall be made a party upon the request of the agency or any party to this proceeding.
- Anyone wishing to participate in the proceedings is directed to Section 403.9411(4) and (5), F.S. To become a party, a person must file an appropriate petition no later than 30 days before the date set for the certification hearing. The petition (and all other pleadings) must be sent to: Bram Canter, Administrative Law Judge, Division of Administrative Hearings, The DeSoto Building, 1230 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida, 32399-3060. The petition must reference the application number and DOAH case number NG-09-02; 09-4151 and contain the name, address, and telephone number of the agency or person making the filing. A petition or notice of intent to be a party or motion to intervene must contain allegations sufficient to demonstrate the agency or person is entitled to participate in the proceeding. Those wishing to intervene in these proceedings, unless appearing on their own behalf, must be represented by an attorney or other person who can be determined to be qualified to appear in administrative proceedings pursuant to Chapter 120, F.S., or Rule 28-106.106, F.A.C. The notice or motion must be sent by mail to FPL and all parties. (A list of parties may be obtained from DEP's Office of Siting Coordination at the address and telephone number listed above.)

- Subject to the conditions set forth therein, certification of the Project shall constitute the sole license of the State and any agency as to the approval of the location of the natural gas transmission pipeline, and the construction, operation and maintenance of the natural gas transmission pipeline, except for permits issuable pursuant to a federally delegated or approved permit program. The certification shall be valid for the life of the natural gas transmission pipeline, but shall become void if construction on, or condemnation or acquisition of, the right-of-way is not commenced within five years after the date of certification or such later date as may be authorized by the Siting Board.
 - The certification shall authorize the applicant to locate the natural gas transmission pipeline corridor and to construct and maintain the natural gas transmission pipelines subject only to the conditions of certification set forth in such certification.
 - The certification may include conditions which constitute variances and exemptions from nonprocedural standards or regulations of the department or any other agency which were expressly considered during the proceeding unless waived by the agency as provided in this paragraph and which otherwise would be applicable to the location of the proposed natural gas transmission pipeline corridor or the construction and maintenance of the natural gas transmission pipelines. Each party shall notify the applicant and other parties at the time scheduled for the filing of the agency reports of any nonprocedural requirements not specifically listed in the application from which a variance, exemption, exception, or other relief is necessary in order for the board to certify any corridor proposed for certification. However, no variance shall be granted from standards or regulations of the department applicable under any federally delegated or approved permit program, except as expressly allowed in such program. Failure of such notification shall be treated as a waiver from nonprocedural requirements of that agency.

If you would like to receive periodic updates related to the Florida EnergySecure Line Project, please call FPL at 1-800-693-3267 with your contact information or visit www.FPL.com/EnergySecure and click on "Provide Feedback". Current project information can also be found on this website.



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Remembering a true sports hero

In the world of sports, many fans toss the term "hero" around far too easily. Most people will tell you true heroes are those who can save a life or teach a child. While that may be true, there are some figures in sports who truly are heroes.

Bill Powell of East Canton, Ohio, is a true hero. What he has accomplished in relative obscurity while facing blatant racism over the past six decades is something that movies are made of.

This past week, the PGA of America bestowed upon Powell its highest award, the PGA Distinguished Service award. In a way, it allowed our sport to give something back to and recognize a gentleman who has given so much to the game.

When Bill Powell set out to build Clearview Golf Club in East Canton, Ohio, 63 years ago, he didn't do it with the thought of a gala in his honor on the eve of the PGA Championship. He instead was playing the hand he was dealt.

When the 92-year-old great-grandson of Alabama slaves took the stand that evening, it was a scene in stark contrast to the unfair predicament Powell found himself in after the war.

After serving as a tech sergeant in the Air Force in England and Scotland, Powell returned to Ohio, where he was a star athlete



GOLF JAMES STAMMER

in high school, and where he first learned golf as a 9-year-old caddie.

However, none of that mattered when he applied for first the G.I. Bill and then a loan from a local bank. He was denied both.

Fortunately for our sport, Powell wasn't content to just fade into the scenery.

He borrowed money from a pair of black physicians he taught the game to and went onto become the only African-American to design, build, own and operate a golf course.

That course, Clearview, now counts itself as one of only 15 golf courses on the National Register of Historic Places.

"I had just left a country where I was treated like a human being," he told Larry Dorman of the *New York Times*. "So how was I supposed to be satisfied to be treated like dirt?"

So, with his financial backing, Powell bought 78 acres of land in 1946 and spent the next two years crafting the first nine holes of Clearview. He did nearly all of the work on his own. He didn't hire a designer or rent earth-moving equip-

ment. "He had a seed spreader that he would hang around his neck, so he could get the grass planted," his daughter, Renee Powell, told the media gathered in town for the PGA Championship. "He also needed a rock picker. He couldn't find anybody to do that, so he was his own rock picker."

In 1978, he purchased another 56 acres and nine holes became 18. Soon Powell found himself enjoying the fruits of his long journey. Renee became the second African-American to compete on the LPGA Tour, and his son, Larry, became a member of the Golf Course Superintendents of America.

Powell grew up in the small town of Minerva, Ohio.

While a teenager, he saw a few guys playing golf and was fascinated by it. He started caddying, wanting to learn the game. He not only taught himself but many others in his community.

He organized a high school golf team and then played while he attended Wilberforce University. At 16 he hitchhiked 42 miles to a Canton club to play in a junior tournament where he finished third.

His passion grew while he served in Europe during World War II, where he would play Scottish courses

in his downtime. Unfortunately, when he came home, he was surprised, and saddened, to find courses still closed to him.

Even with his financial backing, Powell didn't have much change to spare. He would work on his course all day and then at night, as a security guard at Timken Department Store. He planted the trees and grass, and left most everything on his course natural. He shaped the fairways and greens with his bare hands.

The course is still run by the Powell family today. The par 72, 6,498 yard course is open to anyone, regardless of color, with the desire and passion to play golf — and it costs a mere \$12 during the week and \$15 on weekends.

There have been times when Powell wondered if what he was doing was worth the trouble. He freely admits to being gruff, even caustic, at times.

"I love everybody now," he told the media. "I do. I just love everybody."

With a knowing grin he added, "When you're walking down that last hole toward the big clubhouse over yonder, you don't want to have a lot of enemies."

James Stammer has been an avid golfer and golf enthusiast for 30 years. He hosts the Tuesday Night Golf Show on WPSL 1590-AM radio station. Contact him at jstammer@yahoo.com.

Community notes

Group offers help with grief

New Beginnings, a group established to assist people in resolving their grief over the death of a loved one, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church 900 27th Ave., Vero Beach.

New Beginnings is an informal but helpful experience in grief resolution. People are invited to attend any or all meetings. There is no registration and no cost.

For more information, call (772) 465-1100.

Recycle old pill bottles

Bay Street Pharmacy and Home Health Care and Keep Indian River Beautiful are providing our local nonprofits with opportunities to eliminate operational expenses when possible. By providing reusable items, from KIRB's ReUse Exchange Center, organizations such as the Humane Society and HALO can reuse clean prescription bottles for animals waiting to be adopted. To ensure that donations are reusable, remove the label from the prescription bottle and rinse lightly. To drop off prescription bottles, visit Bay Street Pharmacy & Home Health Care, located at 7746 Bay St., Sebastian.

Exercise classes offered

- Qi gong at Riverview Park in Sebastian, next to the long dock, Fridays 6:15 p.m. and Sunday 7 a.m.
- Walking qi gong at Wabasso Beach, where State Road 510 meets the ocean. Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.
- Qi gong for mind, body and spirit at Kashi Studio on Roseland Road. Saturdays at 8 a.m., and Tuesday at 10 a.m. All classes cost \$7.

For more information, call (772) 581-2629 or e-mail namaste52bellsouth.net.

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Road 510. For more information, call (772) 589-2147.

• **Environmental Learning Center:** An elevated boardwalk creates a trail through a mangrove forest, butterfly garden, native plant garden, wet labs and more. Also there are canoe tours, workshops and other activities. It's open daily, with one-hour tours offered throughout the week. There is no admission charge. Visitors can also see the Florida cracker-style home of poet Laura Riding Jackson on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The center is located at 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach, south of the Wabasso Bridge. For more information call (772) 589-5050, or visit www.elcweb.org.

• **ORCA:** Enjoy the Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area, 350 acres along the Indian River Lagoon in southern Indian River County. The trail system takes you through a variety of distinct natural communities. A canopy of live oaks, orchids, wild coffee bushes, mangrove wetlands and

wildlife are part of the experience. There is a bird watching observation platform and tower and the "awesome pine," the largest slash pine tree in the world. Park is open daily from dawn to dusk, with weekly and monthly-guided nature walks. There is no admission charge. For more information, call (772) 778-7200, Ext. 173.

• **St. Sebastian River buffer preserve:** Hiking, jogging, walking and nature study are permitted throughout the preserve, except in areas posted as closed or restricted. Access point is off County Road 512, just west of Sebastian Middle School. The preserve is open for daily use only, except for overnight camping by permit. Horseback riding is allowed on Wednesday. Contact the preserve office to make camping reservations and obtain a permit at (321) 953-5004.

• **Environmental viewing area** gives a close-up view of manatees and other wildlife during the winter months. Limited parking is available; see signage. It is west of the Vero Beach Municipal Power Plant on Indian River Boulevard, near the 17th Street Bridge, in Vero Beach.

To submit a calendar event, e-mail the information to news@hometown-news.com or fax it to (772) 465-5301 or (772) 467-4384. Information must be received two weeks prior to the desired publication date.

Salud!

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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