

SEBASTIAN RIVER AREA Hometown News

EXPLORE
SCIENCE,
HISTORY

Titusville is a good place to visit for science and history buffs Page B5



Vol. 7, No. 5 Your Local News and Information Source • www.HometownNewsOL.com Friday, October 30, 2009



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: wyomingnews.com
Elvis' hair sells for \$15K at Chicago auction

A clump of hair believed to have been trimmed from Elvis Presley's head when he joined the Army in 1958 sold for \$15,000 at a Chicago auction house.

The buyer paid \$15,000, plus an additional \$3,300 in auction house fees.

All items had belonged to the late Gary Pepper, who ran a fan club and was a friend. Pepper, who had cerebral palsy, died in 1980.

From: news.aol.com
Man busted for being naked at home

A Virginia man was busted for indecent exposure after he was caught in the buff, in his own home, alone.

Eric Williamson, 29, got up at 5:30 a.m. and went to the kitchen to make some coffee. He was naked, but alone in the Springfield house, so he didn't think it mattered. Wrong.

A woman and a 7-year-old boy were cutting through Williamson's front yard from a nearby path, according to WTTG-TV in Washington. Through his front window, they saw Williamson, Fairfax County police showed up and arrested him. Williamson said he had no idea anyone could see him, but police said they believed he wanted to be seen by the public, said WTTG, a Fox station.

If convicted, he could face one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. He plans to fight the charge.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME ENDS



Turn clocks back one hour when you go to bed Saturday night

ENTERTAINMENT B1

AWARD WINNER



Doug Wilson of 'Wide World of Sports' fame speaks at the Emerson Center

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Partly cloudy; high: 87; low: 70; high tide: 6:24 a.m.; low tide: 12:29 p.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 85; low: 68; high tide: 7:11 a.m.; low tide: 1:10 p.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 86; low: 67; high tide: 6:55 a.m.; low tide: 12:51 p.m.

Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Library's newest branch opens

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — With 40,000 volumes already cataloged in the system, as well as public computers with Internet access, copy services and meeting rooms, the newest county

library is ready for visitors, library officials said.

The Brackett Library is located on the Indian River State College Mueller Campus and is a joint-use library with the college.

The 30,000-square-foot library building will offer

See **LIBRARY, A2**

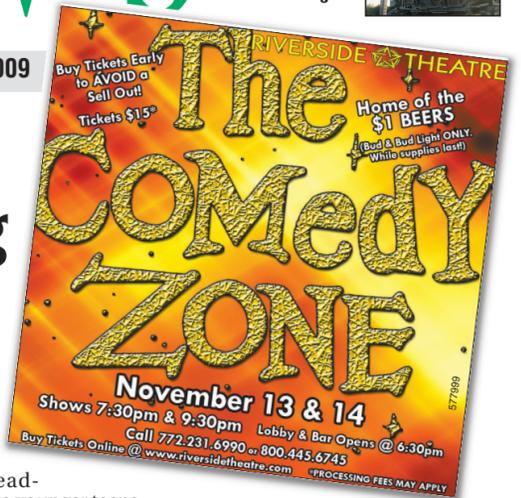
Students facing drug charges

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Prescription drug abuse continues to be a growing crime in the county, even

spread-
ing to younger teens.

Indian River County Sher- See **DRUG, A4**



Students explore city departments, functions



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Treasure Coast Elementary School students Morgan McPartlan, left and Mikayla Long, plead with onlookers to be released from the Sebastian Police Department holding cell during student government day at the city of Sebastian government complex last Wednesday, Oct. 21.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Sebastian Police Chief Michelle Morris, right, talks with students from Treasure Coast Elementary School.

Student government day exposes kids to city as a working unit, not just a place to live

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

SEBASTIAN — From finances to parks and recreation, from the police department to city council, more than 40 Sebastian students learned about how their city government works last week.

The students, who were in grades 5 to high school, spent the morning of Oct. 21, exploring the departments of the city of Sebastian, learning just what makes the city tick.

The day culminated in a mock city council meeting where the students had the opportunity to run a business meeting just like the elected Sebastian City Council.

The most popular stop of the tours was almost unanimously the tour of the police department, the children said.

Gina McCloud, a fifth-grade math teacher at Treasure Coast Elementary, walked along with her

students during the tour. "This is my first time coming to student government day," said Ms. McCloud.

"All I really expected was that the city would see the business part, so this tour is wonderful, much better than I expected," she said.

Her 10 students were selected for the field trip out of five fifth grade classes for their high academic achievements and involvement with safety patrol at the school.

The police station was especially intriguing to these students, she said.

"This is something that is very interesting for them and they've never had this kind of opportunity to experience it before," she said.

"I think they've all had very little interaction with law enforcement, so this is great for them to learn the ins and outs," Ms. McCloud said.

Morgan McPartlan, 10, one of See **EXPLORE, A3**

Chili cook-off weekend adds new beer-tasting event

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Chili connoisseurs should get their taste buds ready for an evening of chili tasting on Nov. 14.

The Indian River County Firefighters Association will host the sixth annual firefighters' chili cook-off at Pointe West in Vero Beach from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

More competitors, including restaurants, individuals

and businesses, have signed up to participate this year, including some from St. Lucie County, said Lt. Dave Dangerfield, event coordinator.

"We are quite excited about this event and have six entrants that haven't participated before," he said.

A children's area will feature inflatable bounce houses, bungee runs and obstacle courses and unlimited play is only \$5, said event organizers.

"We haven't changed the cost of the chili or the kid's area since we started, and I couldn't see changing that this year," Mr. Dangerfield said.

There will be a minimal additional cost for face painting, pony rides and rock climbing, Mr. Dangerfield.

Tickets for unlimited chili-tasting are \$5 per person, and the funds go toward various children's charities supported by the firefighters association.

A new element to the charity fundraising weekend added this year is a beer sampling event, he said.

The International fest-of-ale and fine cuisine event will begin at 5 p.m. on Nov. 13 at Pointe West.

Advance tickets are \$25, \$30 at the door. Live entertainment will be provided by Old Barber Bridge and ticket prices include a souvenir mug to sample the more than 70 international, imported and imported

beers, said Mr. Dangerfield.

"We don't want to portray this as just a beer fest, but more of an upscale sampling event of imported beers," said Lt. Dangerfield.

The event is limited to attendees 21 and older and photo identification will be required for entry.

For more information, call Lt. Dangerfield at (772)567-2201.

'Financial hardship' sends 76 dogs to shelter

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — In a matter of hours, the number of dogs in the care of the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County doubled on Oct. 19 after an individual surrendered 76 dogs to the shelter.

Seventy-five chihuahuas, ranging in age from 4 days to 7 years,

and one pug were surrendered by an Indian River County breeder to the animal shelter citing financial hardship.

Within three days, more than 100 applications have been submitted, but an application for a chihuahua does not guarantee that dog, Humane Society staff said.

The number of dogs in See **DOGS, A2**



Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County volunteer Beatrice Khan holds one of the 75 chihuahuas and one pug that were voluntarily turned over to the agency last week.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

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Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Patti Fuchs, children's librarian, looks over 'Pirates of the Caribbean' as she and others from the Indian River County Main Library get the new 30,000-square-foot Brackett Library ready for its grand opening this week.

Library

From page A1

all of the same services as other library branches in time, said Patti Fuchs, children's librarian.

The children's section, located on the bottom floor, is decorated with a pirate theme, complete with a red and yellow pirate ship reading area.

Half of the pirate ship is located in an enclosed room where the future toddler and preschool reading programming will be and the other half is outside of the room and is loaded with picture books for young kids, Ms. Fuchs said.

"It's an original concept idea that I came up with to kind of reflect the fact that we are on the Treasure Coast and have all this history," she said.

Donated decorations from Disney's Vero Beach Resort also follow the pirate theme, with characters from Disney's Peter Pan and Pirates of the Caribbean.

"They were very generous with giving us paintings and other special items from the movies. The Mel Fisher's Treasure Museum in Sebastian also donated some artifacts taken from this area for one year and I think it really ties together the whole theme," Ms. Fuchs said.

The children's section has eight computers with Internet access, she said.

The children's services programming will not be set in stone until January, Ms. Fuchs said.

"We really want to wait and see our clientele before we firm up the schedule. We hope that this new location will attract new people who have never been to our main library, and we want to see what age groups we have," she said.

A young adult lounge with tables and chairs adjoins the children's section and the young adult book section.

Being located so close to Indian River Charter High School, Ms. Fuchs expects students will take advantage of the lounge, which is a first for the county, to do

research, hang out and study.

An extensive adult book section, as well as DVD, CD and audio book collections take up the rest of the bottom and top floors.

More than 30 computers with Internet access are available for public use upstairs, Ms. Fuchs said.

"The Internet has become an indispensable part of our library services. It has added another dimension to research at the library. I mean, it's its own verb now. Even I say 'Google it,'" said Ms. Fuchs.

The college also has a computer lab upstairs that will be used primarily by students, but sometime in the future, could be used to offer computer classes to the public, she said.

The Brackett Library is located at 6155 College Lane in Vero Beach. Library hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. The library is closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Dogs

From page A1

the Humane Society's care jumped to more than 140, with a total number of animals reaching above 350, and a staff of 40 to watch over them all.

The surrendering of so many animals was unfortunately, not new to animal shelter staff and they knew just how to handle it, Janet Winikoff, director of education, said.

In the past few years, the shelter has provided care for more than 1,500 game fowl at one time after a large cock fighting bust in the county. Another day, 51 cats were taken from a resident's mobile home, she said.

"The people had to use hazardous materials suits to go in there and get the

cats because of the high levels of ammonia. This time, they were able to take (the dogs) off of the truck (that they were transported to the shelter on) and get them checked out with no problems," Ms. Winikoff said.

Of the 76 dogs, only six of them were sterilized, so before the animals will be put up for adoption, they will all be spayed or neutered, Ilka Daniel, director of outreach, said.

She said preliminary checks on the animals revealed that there were no serious medical issues with the dogs and most of them were in good health.

Ms. Winikoff said that in the coming days, staff will check to see if any of the animals are expecting a litter.

The name of the breeder was not disclosed as part

of the surrendering agreement made, she said.

"We are very thankful that the breeder did the responsible thing and came to surrender the animals to the shelter, but people have to understand that this is a serious issue, pet overpopulation," she said.

Many times, breeders will go into the business thinking that it will be a good way to make money, because many people are interested in getting special, purebred dogs. With this economy however, they are finding it's not all it's made out to be, Ms. Winikoff said.

"For us, it really illustrates the issue of pet overpopulation. People will pay a breeder a lot of money for the purebred

See **DOGS, A7**

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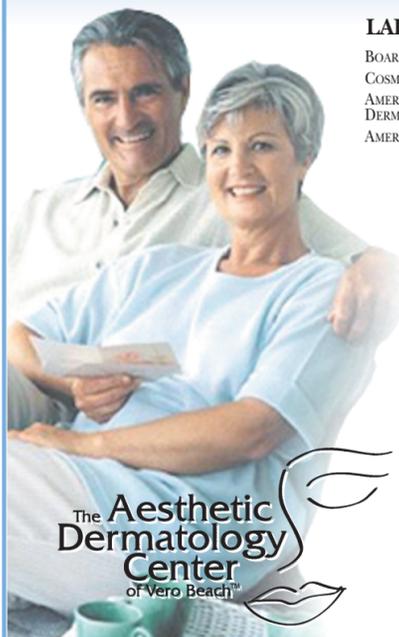


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Hometown News

Enjoy a weekend of costumed festivities

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A number of Halloween-themed events are scheduled around the county for trick-or-treat lovers this weekend.

While dressing up and getting treats can be a wonderful family activity, making sure your family is safe while doing so, is also very important law enforcement and FDA officials say.

Officer Steve Marciniak of the Sebastian Police Department said parental involvement and awareness in trick-or-treating can go a long way in keeping children safe.

He advises that children should be accompanied by an adult when walking around at night and should carry a lit flashlight or glow stick, or wear reflective tape to make them more visible to cars.

Do not allow children to eat any candy until it is inspected and instruct them to never go into the home or vehicle of a stranger, and to stay in well-lit areas, Officer Marciniak said.

Personal health and safety on Halloween even translates to skin care, the FDA officials said in a press release.

A large number of children and adults apply face paint to go with their costumes without thinking of possible adverse affects.

The FDA recommends everyone follow face paint packaging instructions. Some paints are not recommended to be put near the eyes. Check for allergic reactions to the

paint by applying a small amount to your arm before applying to the face.

Taking the makeup off before sleeping is also recommended, the FDA report said. Again, follow the makeup removal instructions on the packaging to get the best and safest results.

Once the face paint is on, and safety instructions are set in place, have fun trick-or-treating at these different safe places in the county.

- Riverside Children's Theater in Vero Beach will have a haunted house open for tours from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 30. Tickets are available at the door and range from \$5 to \$8.

- In Sebastian, the Sebastian River Junior Woman's Club will host a haunted house on Oct. 30 and 31 from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

- The annual Vero Beach, Halloween parade will begin lining up at the Freshman Learning Center at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 31.

- The Halloween costume contest will begin at 10 a.m. in Riverview Park in Sebastian on the same day. Participants must be 12 and under, and prizes will be given to the best costumes.

- Pets and kids can join in the fun at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities will include hayrides, treasure hunts, pet costume contests, photo opportunities and a bounce house. The event is free, with a canned or dry dog food dona-

tion.

- From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., families can trick or treat in McKee Botanical Gardens and maybe even spot a 50-foot dinosaur head. Entry is \$9 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for children 3 to 12; members are free.

The evening, full of scary ghost stories, intriguing night trails and lots of trick or treating, will be the kick-off event for the Return of the Dinosaur Invasion exhibit at McKee.

- Dermody Pediatric Dentistry and Orthodontics, located at 2000 35th Ave., Vero



File photo
One-year-old Cierra Stanton, in her lamb costume, gets a hand from mom, Kathleen, during the annual Sebastian Halloween parade in Riverview Park last year in Sebastian. An estimated 300 to 400 children and adults were on hand for the annual event.

Beach, will once again host their "Cash for Candy" event the day after Halloween.

On Nov. 1 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., children can bring in candy they have collected during the festivities, and instead of consuming it all themselves, can share their treats with American troops overseas.

The candy will be weighed onsite, and the children will receive \$1 per pound of candy, as well as a glowing toothbrush and a chance to sign a card to the servicemen and women.

works is beneficial, whether it's us making sure the grass is cut, or the police department keeping them safe. We're here to serve our community," Ms. Parr said.

"Whether it's the playgrounds and the maintenance there, or the police, it makes them aware that a city is not just a place, it's a government entity that provides services to them," said Officer Marciniak.

Explore

From page A1

the more outspoken students in her group, was very inquisitive and asked detectives about the best cases they'd ever solved.

One of the detectives mentioned a bank robbery and the children's eyes grew wide.

"That's awesome!" they

chorused.

In the dispatch room, the children were able to see the 911 operators work through an emergency call with calmness and patience.

"The dispatch center is the heart of the police station," said Officer Steve Marciniak.

Students were also taken on a tour of some of the public works trucks and heavy machinery.

"Like big Tonka trucks," one of the children said.

Laura Parr, an administrator with the code enforcement department fielded questions from the students too, some who asked her if she liked to tell people when to cut their grass or clean up their yard.

"I just write the letters," she said with a smile.

"I think that any exposure to the way city government

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Career classes offer affordable training

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

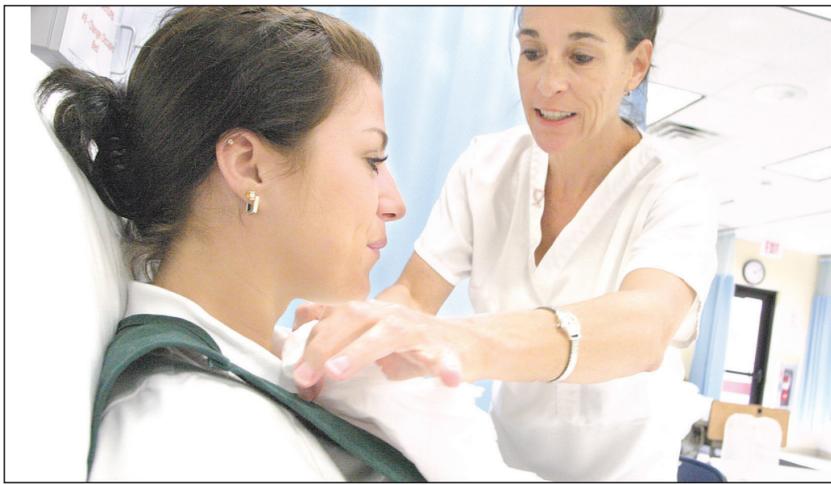
INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — New classes have been added to the schedule for the upcoming winter at Indian River County Adult Education, including a new session of home health aide certification training.

The home health aide program is designed for people who need to jump-start their career in caring for the elderly, said school officials.

The 100-hour program begins Nov. 30 and goes through Dec. 18, said Linda Greer, a class instructor.

Home health aides are people who care for the daily needs of individuals in their own homes or some in assisted living facilities.

"It could be brushing teeth, bathing, moving in and out of wheelchairs, giving medication or feeding,



Jessica Lauder milk, left, and Cindy Flood, both students in the Adult Education certified nursing assistant program, practice skills for their upcoming state test at the Alternative Education Center last Friday in Gifford.

or any number of things," said Ms. Greer. "We train our students

with 90 percent hands-on work, the 30 or more skills they need to enter the

workforce once they complete our class and receive their certification," she

said.

As a career path, the program is especially needful in Indian River County because of the high volume of retirees who may have need of the services, Ms. Greer said.

As a part of the Indian River County School District, Adult and Community Education School offers general education classes, English as a second language, GED preparatory classes, continuous learning classes, such as computer or tai chi, and career and technical classes, such as the home health aide program, said Brandy Douglas, occupational outreach coordinator.

"We have a lot of the same programs that the state college has, but at a different price and pace," said Ms. Douglas.

If someone is unem- See CAREER, A5

Correction

In the Oct. 23 edition of *Hometown News*, an incorrect Web address was published in a story about telephones available to help people who are hearing-impaired. The correct address is www.ftri.org.

Drug

From page A1

iff's Office deputies arrested two eighth-grade students at Storm Grove Middle School for distributing controlled substances at the school on Oct. 15.

Halee Marie Webb, 14, of 112 Harris Drive and Jacob Scott Martin, 13, of 131 Midvale Terrace, both of Sebastian, were arrested on felony charges of distributing a controlled substance at a school and taken to Indian River County Jail.

A third student, a girl, was also arrested with a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana, but her name was not released as per Sheriff's Office policy, said spokesman Deputy Jeff Luther.

School resource officers and deputies were alerted to the crime when the three students were taken to Indian River Medical Center due to apparent overdoses, the affidavit said.

According to the arrest affidavits, Halee took a Xanax pill from her grandfather's medicine cabinet without his knowledge, took half the pill herself at school and shared the other half with the unnamed female student.

The same female student also said she took two Adderol pills the same morning from Jacob.

The students may face some disciplinary action by the suspension/expulsion review team.

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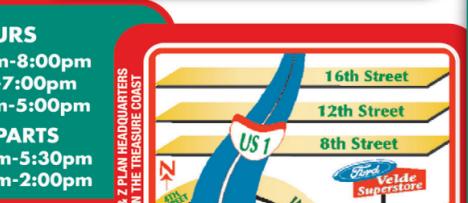
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Police report

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

- Donald Roger Coon, 35, 286 Harp Terrace, Apt. B, Sebastian, was charged with driving while license suspended or revoked, habitual offender.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Robert William Foxwell, 45, 861 Foster Ave., Sebastian, was charged with burglary of a dwelling with assault or battery.
- Jamie Sebeny Kalinowsky, 49, 1955 16th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with felony retail theft.
- David Duane Miller, 34, 798 Mulberry St., Sebastian, was charged with burglary of a structure.
- Cedric Deon Anderson

Jr., 20, 1325 22nd Ave., Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with failure to appear in court for sentencing for trafficking in oxycodone, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Araceli Alejandra Aranciba, 27, 16401 Southwest 141st Ave., Miami, was charged with grand theft and a misdemeanor charge of retail theft.
- Jessica June Cade, 20, 350 Seaside Terrace, Sebastian, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, methadone.
- John C. Leonard, aka John C. Patrick, 33, 1590 South 42nd Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended and a misdemeanor charge of resisting an officer without violence.
- Tiki Taujuan Cobb, 29, 4349 30th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery on a pregnant woman.
- Tammy Ann Roseman, 38, 1090 Eighth Court, S.W., Vero Beach, was

charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor charges of disorderly intoxication and violating open container laws.

- Sonya Lyzette Brown, 41, 4430 27th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and a misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief.
- Jason Moore Guinn III, 47, 7775 21st St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic battery by strangulation.
- Andrea Denise Gonsky, 21, 540 39th Court Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for battery on a law enforcement officer.
- Dennis Earl Williams Jr., aka Lil Dent, 21, 113 Marsh St., Sebastian, was charged with first degree murder and burglary of a dwelling with an assault or battery.
- Lamar Joseph Duffery, 54, 535 13th Place, No. 4, Vero Beach, was charged with child abuse.
- Demetrius J. Davis, 20,

4142 39th Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with first-degree murder and burglary of a dwelling with an assault or battery.

- Chad F. Grimesey 27, 302 Roy Ave., Sebastian, was charged with lewd or lascivious molestation, offender 18 or older, victim under 12.
- Robert E. Carhart, 21, 790 Gilmar Ave. Northwest, Palm Bay, was charged with first-degree murder and burglary of a dwelling with an assault or battery.
- William A. Peacock, 22, 4496 29th Ave., No. 201, Vero Beach, was charged with first-degree murder and burglary of a dwelling with an assault or battery.
- Brandon D. Thompson, 23, 2700 Croton Road, No. 2-43, Melbourne, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for felony criminal mischief.
- Mary B. McCall, 31, 7703 Banyan St. Fort Pierce, was charged with felony retail theft.
- Carlos Dalmastic Lopez Jr., 43, 19 43rd Court, Vero

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Beach, was charged with being a habitual traffic offender and misdemeanor charges of operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle endorsement and violation of injunction for battery.

- Amanda L. Grady, 23, homeless, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer.
- George Francis "Guy," Allen III, 45, 2925 Marsh Island Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license permanently revoked.

- Rafael Camacho, 48, 4731 Hazelwood Circle, Lake Worth, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for criminal mischief.

- Cesar Martinez, 36, 1626 19th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with lewd and lascivious molestation, offender 18 or older, victim under 12, and a misdemeanor charge of violation of probation. He was on probation for driving under the influence.

Obituaries

Mabel Florence Yates

Mabel Florence Yates, 93, of Micco, died Oct. 15, 2009. She was born in Savannah, Ga., and lived in Micco for 26 years. She was of the Baptist faith. She is survived by two sons, Wilbur and Rayburn; a brother, Charles; 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene Ewell; a son, Kenneth and three brothers, Walter, Ray Pryor and Clifford.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home.

Ann F. 'Frances' Pender

Ann F. "Frances" Pender, 87, of Sebastian, died Oct. 18, 2009. She was born in Germany. She was an executive secretary and an antique dealer. She was of the Presbyterian faith and attended the senior citizens center. She is survived by a son, Richard; and two nieces, Betty and Edna. She was preceded in death

by her husband, William and a son, Allen.

Memorial contributions may be made to VNA & Hospice Foundation, 1110 35th Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32960. Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory Sebastian.

Garry Ray Swain

Garry Ray Swain, 67, of Sebastian, died Oct. 20, 2009. He was born in Wyandotte, Mich., and lived in Sebastian for 13 years. He was an accountant. He was a member of

Sebastian United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Billie Jo; two sons, Scott and Craig; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital For Children, 12502 USF Pine Drive, Tampa, FL 33612. Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory Sebastian.

Kenneth O. Petch

Kenneth O. Petch, 80, of Sebastian, died Oct. 22, 2009.

He was born in East Hamburg, N.Y., and was a resident of Sebastian for 22 years.

He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years Caroline; a daughter, Elizabeth; three sons, John, Edwin and Roger; two brothers, Robert and Harold and 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Donations may be made to VNA Hospice House 901 37th Street Vero Beach, FL 32960. Arrangements by All County Funeral Home & Crematory Treasure Coast Chapel.

Career

From page A4

employed and needs to be trained in a new set of skills quickly, before unemployment runs out, classes at Adult Education may be the perfect thing, she said.

The classes are also perfect for individuals who aren't sure if they are prepared to go back to school full-time and want to ease into studying mode, Ms. Douglas said.

Some of the other classes that will soon be offered begin include an unarmed security officer, culinary arts, classes for commercial class B

See CAREER, A7

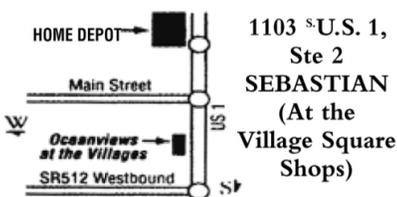
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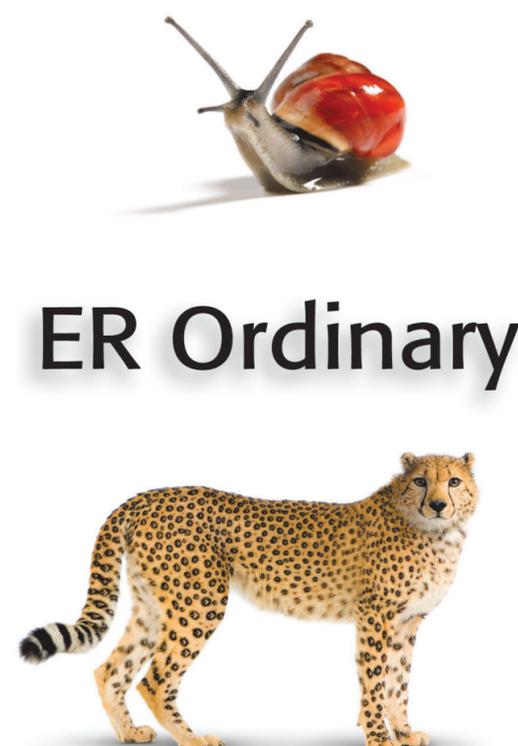
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No money for you

My university sent me a request today for a contribution as a part of their annual fund drive. I will not be sending them anything this year because in the same mail, I received a report on college professors, which indicates that more than half of these people who are supposed to be unbiased and are supposed to encourage different opinions, have negative attitudes toward those of us who are evangelical Christians and use the Bible as our guide in life.

Sick of the school system

I have lived in this county for 25 years. I attended public school and so do my two children. I cannot seem to understand how the school system manages to function the way it is today.

When I call the high school, no one can be bothered to return my calls. It took me physically standing in the office and threatening to take my child out of school for me to even get anyone's attention when my child was the victim of a crime. Now she has been given detention for something I know she did not do and I have spent my entire day trying to get anyone at the school to call me back.

I thought that is what my property taxes paid for.

I have asked the school board to move her bus stop to a safer location. I almost got hit by a speeding car at her bus stop this morning. I have e-mailed the sheriff's department, my county commissioner's office and have even spoken to the transportation department. Every person I talk to tells me it is not their problem.

The last time I checked, my child was entitled to an education and safe transportation to and from school. Perhaps I need to re-read the Constitution.

No praise for Castro

President Obama is inching his way toward recognition of the communist dictatorship in Cuba, despite the regime's total control of that nation's economy, including abolishing all freedoms of press, TV and radio, permitting no free elections, purging indiscriminately professors and judges who do not conform to radical plans and ideas, and ruthlessly suppressing the freedom of trade unions.

Castro is still in control and there is no indication that granting him recognition will do anything for the average Cuban citizen, except to assure that he will remain forever in chains.

Throwing away money

It seems like yesterday when politicians in Washington talked about a million and it seemed like an immense amount of money. Then came billions and now big spending pools are talking about trillions. There is no end in sight.

They obviously believe that people will not object to their free-spending ways, and that they can throw ideas (and money) at any problem to see what will stick. But is this really leadership?

Honeymoon's over

The honeymoon is over. Americans are becoming increasingly aware that the Obama administration is taking us in the wrong direction.

A Gallup poll indicates that we are conservative over liberal two to one. A Rasmussen poll says that 70 percent of us want fewer government services and lower taxes, while only 19 percent want more services and higher taxes.

Finally, a poll by the Pew Research Center reveals that the approval rating of Congress has fallen to 37 percent. Clearly, this is not the type of change that we want.

Editor's note: The latest poll conducted by the Pew Research Center from Sept. 30-Oct. 4 show job approval ratings for Democratic leaders in Congress have plummeted, from 47 percent in March to 33 percent currently. Approval ratings for Republican congressional leaders now stand at 24 percent, which is down slightly from March 28 percent. This is the lowest approval measure for GOP leaders in 15 years of Pew Research Center surveys.

Shooing the flu



Sebastian resident Gerri Finnegan, left, didn't flinch a bit as Joanne Burns-Rucker, a nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association, administers a flu shot at the 'Shoo the Flu' booth at the Sebastian Police Department Health and Safety Fair at the Sebastian Elks Lodge last Saturday. Seasonal flu shots from the VNA are \$19 and pneumonia shots are \$45. For more information call, (772) 567-5760.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Letters

Organization looks to community for support

To the editor:

Stress, lack of money, lack of food and eviction notices are all factors in a 200 percent increase in referrals to Child Abuse Services, Training and Learning Enrichment.

If a parent recently lost a job, the family home was foreclosed on and the family doesn't know where their next meal is coming from, they may not focus on nurturing their children, either. People are hurting and they are reaching out to find solutions at CASTLE. Who is the unidentified victim? The child.

Children come along for the ride, whether it is a good one or a bad one. They are born into families who either take care of them or nurture them, or they are subject to neglect, abuse or poor parenting that has been handed down for generations.

Poverty is only one of the reasons we are seeing thousands of parents and children this year. Many of our families are falling victim to the economy. Food is scarce, electricity is being turned off and families are moving because they cannot afford to pay their rent. Children are hungry, tired and looking to their parents for answers.

CASTLE is meeting and greeting more people than ever before. We are stretched to our limits this year. Funding has either been frozen or cut back for many of our financial supporters. Numerous small cutbacks have created a huge void. We are turning away four families for every one that we are able to serve.

More than 11,000 people will benefit from the counseling, educational classes, supervised visits and in-home services this year. Families are able to visit five CASTLE locations in St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin and Okeechobee counties to ask for the support they need. Services are conducted in those locations, schools, community rooms and in the clients' homes. We are reaching out to offer help wherever the families need us.

It is frustrating to place families on hold when they require help. Unfortunately, with the budget restraints from many funders and local donors, we are facing a \$600,000 shortfall this year that is likely to affect parents and children who need us.

We are reaching out to the community to ask you to support our efforts to help those in need. Every family should feel that they have a place to turn to. CASTLE can be that place. Donations both large and small will make a difference.

Families who have to wait for help sometimes spiral into deeper problems. We appreciate the courage it takes for someone to reach out and call for help. That is why we are asking you to do the same and offer what you can. There will be many families on CASTLE's waiting list this year. Your support can shorten that list.

If you would like to volunteer, please call the local office, visit www.castle.org or attend a one-hour presentation about the programs that are available to the community to learn how you can help.

Theresa Garbarino-May
Executive director, CASTLE

Daylight-saving time's end: check a few things

Well, it's that time of the year again. It's the end of daylight-saving time. This year it began on Sunday, March 8, at 2 a.m. and ends on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2 a.m.

We adjust the clocks ahead one hour in March and move them back one hour in November according to the instructions "spring forward, fall back."

But it's not all about getting an extra hour of sleep in the morning, there's more to it than that.

Some time ago, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission decided that the day everyone changes their clocks forward (or backwards) would also be a great time for everyone to check the batteries in their



COMPUTE THIS
SEAN MCCARTHY

smoke detectors.

Apparently, there were a lot of deaths that could have been avoided had the smoke detectors been working, so they started using the clock change days as a reminder to everyone to check the batteries. And it turns out that the plan apparently saves lives. I don't know what the statistics are, but I'm sure a patient Google search will tell you just how effective the whole thing is. But what it won't tell you is what all

that has to do with computers.

Leave that to me!

As a computer fixer, I see all types of preventable issues in my day-to-day travels. Many issues (such as checking the batteries in the smoke detector) could have been avoided had the computer owner just checked the system a couple times a year and performed a few basic maintenance steps.

With that thought in mind, I thought it would be a good idea to follow the CPSC's lead and advise everyone to use the clock changing ritual that we go through twice a year as a reminder to not only check the batteries in your smoke detectors. Go over your

computer and perform some basic checks and maintenance. Lots of issues can be avoided if people would do a few simple things just twice a year.

I'm sure at this point you are probably thinking that maybe that is a good idea but what should we check? I mean the smoke detector thing is easy. Just swap the battery with a new one and you're done, but aren't computers a little more complicated than that?

Well, yes. But don't let the fact that your average PC has quite a few more things to check cause you to procrastinate. I'll go over a few of the basics that really should be looked at and

See MCCARTHY, A7

Becoming a 'Fearless Caregiver'

Gary Barg spent two weeks in South Florida to help his mother care for his grandparents. In that short time there were medical crises, insurance problems and lack of sleep that left him exhausted and emotionally drained.

At the end of the visit, he told his mother he was glad he'd been able to help during such a hectic time. She looked at him blankly. For her, the caregiver, the two weeks were normal.

"It was the most intense, angst-producing time I've ever had," he says. "I gathered my belongings in Atlanta and moved to Miami."

Mr. Barg discovered there was little information available for caregivers, and a year after his trip to Florida, the first edition of "Today's



ALIVE & WELL
SHELLEY KOPPEL

Caregiver" magazine appeared. Mr. Barg remembers delivering it to hospitals from Jupiter to Miami; today, it has a national distribution and Mr. Barg leads Fearless Caregiver conferences around the country.

He is also the author of "The Fearless Caregiver: How to Get the Best Care for Your Loved One and Still Have a Life of Your Own."

This year's conference is scheduled for Dec. 2 at Club Med Sandpiper in Port St. Lucie. The keynote speaker will be Kathy Greenlee, assistant secretary for aging in the Obama administra-

tion. Recently, Mr. Barg and I talked, as we have for the past few years, about the challenges in being an advocate for a loved one.

"The key to being a fearless caregiver is to remember you're not alone," Mr. Barg says. "You have to learn how to access local services, fight for your rights and communicate. We put the best advice and support in front of them and allow them to ask what's on their minds."

At the conferences, the morning is a question-and-answer session with experts in the field.

"I moderate and run around the room with the microphone and get people to open up," Mr. Barg says. "There is no such thing as an inappropriate or dumb question. For every answer the panel gives, there are

seven or eight answers given by caregivers. Every caregiver has a piece of the puzzle and the next caregiver might be doing something that adds to your puzzle. Even the professionals start taking notes; we are teaching the professionals about caregiving."

Mr. Barg calls his conferences "a day of sharing wisdom." "It's a day of celebration for caregivers," he says. "They come and learn and get support. It's sharing the day together with people who really get it. The questions are often answered by fellow caregivers, and so many times, people find out about services they never knew existed."

"Becoming a caregiver is a new job and you need to

See KOPPEL, A7

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CIRCULATION AUDIT BY



SEBASTIAN

Career

From page A5

licenses to drive buses or construction equipment and the popular medical assistant program.

"These days, all our classes fill up pretty quick and we have small class sizes," said Ms. Douglas.

"All of our program graduates have about an 80 percent rate of getting jobs in their fields after they graduate, so we encourage anyone to check us out," she said.

For more information, call (772) 564-4977 or visit <http://indianriver-schools.org/Schools/AdultEd/Pages/default.aspx>.

Dogs

From page A2

animals because they want this particular look.

"And, in times like now, the breeder may not be able to find homes for them, and the animals will end up at the shelter," Ms. Winikoff said.

Without pet adoption counseling, many people end up adopting animals that really don't fit into their lifestyle and need more, or sometimes less, care, than the person wants to give, she said.

At the shelter, counselors can assess the personalities of the dogs and try to match them with families where they'd fit in perfectly, she said.

"People may come in

here saying they want a Maltese, or a chihuahua, but we have dozens of other animals, a hound dog, a boxer, a Labrador, that are wonderful, too and may be a better match," said Ms. Winikoff.

Interestingly enough, at any given time, up to 40 percent of the animals in the shelter are purebred, Ms. Winikoff added.

Though the slowing economy has definitely impacted the shelter, with more animals coming in, it is not possible to track how many are brought in because of financial or economic hardship, Ms. Winikoff said.

"But this case is a little bit different because this was basically a business that went under, not a family who had to give up

part of their family," she said.

"We aren't here to make money; at the end of the day what is in the best interests of the animals and the people is what we try to do," Ms. Winikoff said.

Preliminary figures for the cost of caring for the animals, including medical evaluations, vaccinations, dental work, sterilization and microchipping, will cost about \$30,000.

Monetary donations, as well as those of food, blankets and toys are welcome to help with the care of the animals at the shelter, as it is a nonprofit, Ms. Winikoff said.

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

McCarthy

From page A6

you'll see just how easy and painless it can be.

First and foremost, you need to have a backup system in place. You really should be backing up on a daily basis, but if you just can't bring yourself to do that, then at least do it twice a year when we change the clocks. When your hard drive dies, recovering something is better than nothing.

Next, check for dust. I'm not talking about dusting

the keyboard and monitor I'm talking about the air-intake grills that are all over your machine. These things need to breathe and over time these intakes get clogged with a blanket of dust that can quite literally choke the life out of your system. Check all the intake grills and remove any layers of dust that you find.

Check your power strip and battery backup and remove any old power cords that are no longer in use. Often, old devices that are no longer in use, have power transformers that still

use power even if the device itself isn't plugged in.

Power up your computer and check the start up routine. If you have a whole row of icons that show up next to the clock and the system takes forever to boot up, then run MSCONFIG and uncheck everything in startup except your antivirus.

Which brings us to the antivirus. Make sure it's up to date! If your antivirus has been flashing at you that its subscription has run out and you have been ignoring that for the last six months,

now's the time to deal with it. Go to <http://free.avg.com> and install AVG. It's free, does the job and keeps itself updated.

Get in the habit of checking these things and you may just avoid an expensive service call some time in the future.

Having trouble with something? Give me a call and I'll be glad to help.

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

Koppel

From page A6

learn about what you have to do and what help is available. It's about learning all you can about the new job."

Mr. Barg also emphasizes how important it is for caregivers to take care of themselves.

"Caring for your self is job one," he says. "It's not about being selfish; it's about being selfless. You have to tell yourself that caring for

yourself is the best way to enable you to care for your loved one. You have to be the best you can to give your best.

The keynote speaker at the conference will be E. Douglas Beach, Florida's secretary of elder affairs. He is a caregiver, as well.

"No matter what your challenge, we'll find people who have gone through it," Mr. Barg says. "You'll find solutions."

Next week, more of my conversation with Mr. Barg. The Fearless Caregiver

Conference will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Club Med Sandpiper, 4500 S.E. Pine Valley, Port St. Lucie. Registration is \$45 for health care providers. A limited number of free tickets are available for caregivers. Lunch is provided. To register, call (800) 829-2734 or go online to www.caregiver.com.

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@bell-south.net.

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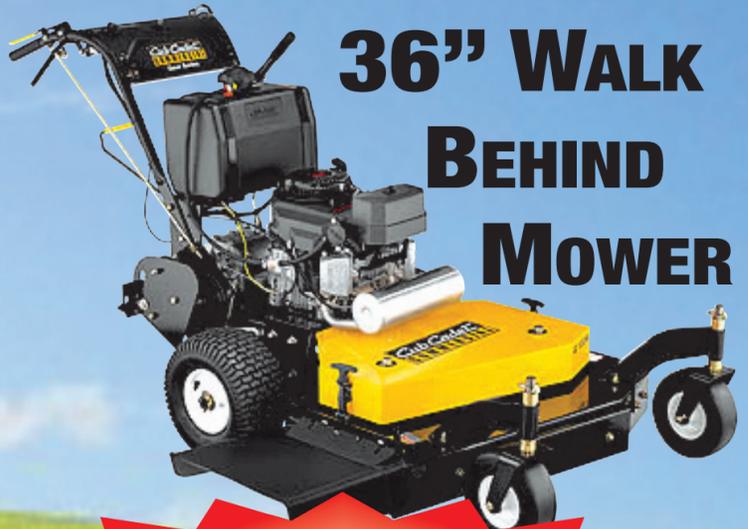
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Classified INSIDE

SECTION B • WWW.HOMETOWNNEWSOL.COM • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2009

Out & about

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

• **Riverside Children's Theatre Haunted House** will feature a cast of 38 students who will participate in the event at the Agnes Wahlstrom Youth Playhouse located at 3280 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach. The spooky fun for haunted house on Oct. 30 is from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for one trip and \$8 for two trips. A special costume parade featuring story telling, face painting and a monster dance party is planned for children ages 3 and older on Oct. 24 from 4-5 p.m. For more information, call (772) 231-6990.

THROUGH OCTOBER

• **Gallery 19 presents an exhibit paying tribute to Ferrari cars and drivers** by artist Robert O'Rourke entitled "Voitures le Rouge" Ferrari "The Red Cars" at the gallery located at 840 19th St. in Vero Beach. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. For more information, call (772) 794-5471.

MONDAY, NOV. 2- FRIDAY, DEC. 4

• **Tickets for the Vero Beach Art Club's Art Trail** tour of 10 artists' studios are on sale for the popular event set for Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Art Trail is an intimate look at artists' studios and homes around Vero Beach. Artists welcome guests into their homes and studios to allow them a glimpse of their work and to talk about how their creative process works. Each studio will offer their work for sale and light refreshments will be available at each location. Advance tickets are \$20 each and \$35 for two. Day of event ticket prices are \$25 each and \$45 for two. Artists featured this year are: Alicia Callender, clay; Ray McLendon, oil; Minakshi De, acrylics and pastels; Rene Guerin, oil and sculpture; Conrad Pickel Studio, stained glass; Barbara Soumar, fiber art, pottery and mixed media; Marjorie Bohler, oil and watercolor; Charles Gruppe, watercolor; Sue Gwinn, pottery, oils and pastels; and Sheery Haaland, pastels. Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Vero Beach Art Club office in the Vero Beach Museum of Art located at 3001 Riverside Park Drive and also at the Artist Guild Gallery at 1974 14th

See **OUT, B4**



Photo courtesy of Beverly Paris, the Emerson Center

Doug Wilson amid his Emmy awards.

'Wide World of Sports' producer to speak at Emerson Center

By **Barbara Yoresh**
Entertainment writer

ABC's "Wide World of Sports," an award-winning sports anthology show which ran from 1961-98, was produced and directed by a Colgate University graduate who wanted to be a singer and actor.

But the entertainment world's loss was television's gain when Doug Wilson landed his first job as a page at NBC and later, in 1958, began what was to become a 50-year association with ABC.

"Wide World of Sports" executive producer Roone Arledge "was the first to visualize what later became obvious to everyone else," Mr. Wilson noted. "He showed the public what they wanted

to see."

As a result of Mr. Wilson's innovative camera techniques and ground-breaking coverage, Mr. Arledge accomplished his goal.

On Sunday, Nov. 22 during a special appearance at the Emerson Center, located at 1590 27th Ave. in Vero Beach, Mr. Wilson will recall his decades in television and at the helm of "Wide World of Sports," in which he traveled to five continents to produce more than 50 different sports including 10 Olympic Games, as well as grand prix racing, gymnastics, ping pong and more.

Mr. Wilson worked with many of the most heralded sports figures of the era including Muhammad Ali, Evel Knievel, Howard Cosell, Peggy Fleming,

Scott Hamilton and others.

Mr. Wilson will speak at 4 p.m. Partial proceeds of the event will benefit the Indian River County Salvation Army's season of giving to the county's needy.

Tickets for Mr. Wilson's presentation are \$30 in advance and \$40 at the door. Students accompanied by a parent or with a student ID are admitted for \$15.

Mr. Wilson joined ABC in 1958 as a production assistance who held cue cards for "The Pat Boone Show," recalling, "Wait a minute! I want to be Pat Boone!"

Though his musical career was placed on a back burner, his love for music nonetheless remained intact. In 1959, he appeared under the name of Dean Douglas on

Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" singing his song "Have Love will Travel." Later, in 1971 for the 10th anniversary show of "Wide World of Sports," he penned and performed a sports song.

If the most recognized face and voice of "Wide World of Sports" were of host Jim McKay, then Mr. Wilson was surely the visionary whose keen eye behind the camera produced unforgettable images, particularly in Olympic and world figure skating competitions.

To bring viewers the most breathtaking angles of figure skaters performing complex and difficult programs, Mr. Wilson devised a method to graph

See **PRODUCER, B2**

'Cabaret' comes to Vero Beach Theatre Guild

By **Barbara Yoresh**
Entertainment writer

VERO BEACH — The time was pre-World War II Germany, a place still suffering psychological and economic after-effects of loosing WWI.

Berlin in the early 1930s was a place where dissatisfaction was mounting and the radical ideology of Adolf Hitler was gaining acceptance.

It was a dangerous time that ultimately would rock the world. And if such impending doom and dire days were on the horizon (and they were), then one would hardly expect that

horrific era would inspire one of Broadway's most important and innovative musicals.

"Cabaret" debuted on Broadway in 1966. It became a smash hit that won 12 Tony awards. Based on a book by Joe Masteroff and with music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb, "Cabaret" has been performed since then and revised in a movie version starring Joel Grey and Liza Minelli.

Set in Berlin and featuring the scandalous Kit Kat Club cabaret, where one is advised to "leave your troubles outside" by the club's emcee, the show focuses on the

doomed romances of two couples whose fates are uncertain.

In what is unquestionably one of the most ambitious projects in its 52 year history, the Vero Beach Theatre Guild will present "Cabaret" to area audiences from Nov. 12-29.

Directed by well-known Vero Beach director and thespian Mark Wygonik, the show features stage veteran Danielle Ferretti as club performer Sally Bowles; Walter Wells IV as her love interest, Cliff Bradshaw; Robert Johnston as the club emcee;

See **CABARET, B4**



STAR SCOPES
James Tucker
Week of 10-30-2009

Aries-March 21-April 19
You are a master when it comes to facing and handling life's challenges. Why? Because you are deep. You listen to and trust your inner visions. This deeper wisdom then has a way of getting around and infecting others with the simple truth. Now they are in harmony with your thinking. What a fantastic success you are.

Taurus-April 20-May 20
Two of the main reasons for your success are hard work and devotion to duties. Whether it is with family, or friends, you always sense what needs to be done and then you do it. You remain committed, calm and passionate. You are highly deserving of the rewards that come your way because of this great devotion.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
Ask universal wisdom to guide you. You will make wiser choices, less when you think from the lower will. You slip off the spiritual path when you begin to worry, have doubt, fear or indecision. It's your choice on which way you go. Surrender to the higher will and blessings and success are bound to follow.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
Priorities in life should be to first stay connected to the universe, then take care of the honor and dignity of your family. This is family heritage. A good name is our greatest treasure. Now focus on work. Make someone else happy. It makes you 10 times happier. The love in your heart now blesses everyone.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
Life continues to present challenges because of your active lifestyle. How you handle them is the key to success. Refuse to take on more than two or three projects at once. Finishing the old ones and reaping the rewards for the effort is the key. New challenges are always there for an action person like you, as needed.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
It is important to make daily affirmations for all the

See **SCOPES, B3**

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Producer

From page B1

skating routines. He had cameras strategically in place during the 1984 Sarajevo Olympic, when ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher

Dean of the United Kingdom performed their history-making win with perfect 6.0 scores.

Such attention to detail was to become the hallmark of Mr. Wilson's tenure and helped earn him 17 Emmy Awards. He has also been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation for his production of the International Special Olympics.

In 1994 he was honored by the Directors Guild of Amer-

ica with its Lifetime Achievement Award in Sports and in 2003, Mr. Wilson was inducted in the United States Figure Skating Hall of Fame, despite the fact, as he said recently from his Irvington, N.Y., home, "I can hardly skate!"

The affable award winner said that reflecting on his long and accomplished career is almost surreal.

"I look back on it now and it's almost fantasy-like. I was driven very often by a fear of

failure intermixed with having just the greatest time," Mr. Wilson said.

Directing and producing a consistently top-rated show was a "pressurized situation," he admitted, adding that his production associates worked as a team to get the job done.

Many veterans of that "Wide World of Sports" crew still stay in touch and meet occasionally, Mr. Wilson said.

"We look back at that period in time and say, weren't we lucky to be involved (with television) at the time we were?" he said.

The development of digital technology enabled broadcasters to push the envelope, he said.

"There is no limit to what you can do. But I think the biggest problem with quality television now is that style is overriding content," Mr. Wilson said.

The original intent of amateur athletic competition in the Olympic Games is, in his words, "in most ways completely lost."

"It's basically commercial and it saddens me. It's so distorted and the motivations are different.

"It's hard in today's world for anything to be mystical because it's all just out there. The whole idea of stardom in sports and entertainment has vastly changed," Mr. Wilson said.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (772) 778-5249 or visit online at www.TheEmersonCenter.org.

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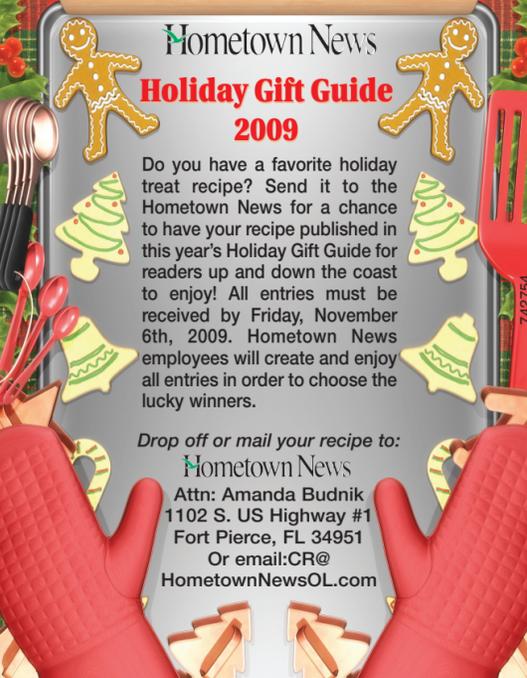
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Hometown News
Holiday Gift Guide 2009

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Hometown News **\$UPER BUY\$** of the week

742756

Why smart couponers stay organized and clip judiciously

Knowing the best ways to use coupons and match them to low-priced sales gives shoppers a huge advantage compared to paying full price at the grocery store. Stocking up when items are at very low prices is, of course, another factor in saving big on the items we buy often. So what's the third component to super-couponing success?

For me, it's organizing and using my coupons as efficiently as possible.

The newspaper may contain 40 or more coupons each week. That's a lot of

paper to potentially manage. And truthfully, I do not want to cut all of those coupons out and then keep track of lots of little, loose pieces of paper, sorting them by product type and category and watching expiration dates. That can quickly become a job in itself.

Instead, I've become a big fan of a "clipless" system for handling coupon inserts. It's called clipless because, well, it means you will clip less.

Instead of cutting each coupon out, I save the entire insert each week. I store the inserts in an accordion file,



COUPON QUEEN
JILL CATALDO

which can be found in any store that carries office supplies. I place the current month's coupon inserts in the front pocket of the file and the previous month's in the next divider, and so on.

There are many weeks when I don't even flip through the insert when it arrives. I simply stick it in the file so I know where it is.

The important thing is to keep all of the inserts together in one place, so you have all of your coupons on hand when it's time to plan shopping trips.

Another nice thing about this method is that it ensures you keep all of your coupons, not just the ones that you think you'll use. It eliminates the "beginner mistake" of cutting just the coupons you think you'll use and then throwing the rest of the coupon insert away. Super couponers know that discarding "unnecessary" coupons means you'll also throw away coupons for items that will be free later.

Now, if frozen peas go on sale for \$1, you know that the \$1 coupon for the peas offered in last month's paper is still on hand, waiting for you to cut it out and go get some free veggies. Keeping all of the inserts intact and storing them together is the first step in this process.

Then, when I am ready to

plan this week's shopping trips, I turn to the Internet to help me determine which coupons to clip.

There are many coupon Web sites that will actually give a list of every item currently on sale in your area grocery store and match the coupons to the sales for you. Each of these sites operates on the understanding that you have saved all of your coupon inserts. The site tells you exactly which insert the coupon you need for a particular item appears in.

An example: A site may say "spreadable butter is on sale for \$1.69. Use the \$1.25 coupon from 11/16 SS and take it home for 44 cents."

The reference to "11/16 SS" tells an informed shopper exactly which coupon insert the coupon appears in. In this case, the Nov. 16 edition of the SmartSource coupon insert. If you look at your coupon inserts, you'll notice that each one has a name at the

top. These Web sites will tell you exactly which insert your coupon appears in by date and name. You then simply pull that insert from your file, clip just the coupon you need and replace the insert in the file for later use.

On my Web site, www.supercouponing.com, I've got a link on the home page called "getting started." This section of my site illustrates the method in more detail and contains links to many popular coupon Web sites that will help you plan shopping trips with ease.

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.supercouponing.com. E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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Join Jill each week as she educates Hometown News Readers how to save with coupons

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Scopes

From page B1

good and blessings you have been given in life. Give thanks daily for all the love, health, abundance and joy. All this good is because of your own hard work and faith in the higher power. Continue to feel this and the universe will continue to bless it and send more.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You are happy most of the time because of your unconditional loving ways. You are highly spiritual. The universe is your home. You live each day like it is a special holiday. You believe in your heart about the goodness of all forms of life. This sense of oneness is what keeps you going. Thanks for inspiring all of us.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Remove any limitations you have placed on yourself and move on and up to new heights of achievement. This month is a time to honor yourself. Celebrate! Yeah! I have done it. Use these recent successes as stepping stones to build your life even higher. You are on the edge of giving birth to your greatest dreams.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You have great inner strength, strong vision and a sweet nature. When you are happy, the glow radiates out and warms the hearts of everyone in your circle. This could be the main reason for all your success. Continue to find ways to increase the joy. You are happy, as well as others. Now all is well everywhere.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Keep your eye on the highest goal and refuse to let the world or others bring it

down until you achieve it. You are a winner. Claim your higher good. Know in your heart that you are worthy to receive. Strong past efforts are ready to pay off and bring many rewards and blessings. Go for it. Life is good. So many blessings.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Your heart is like a deep well of creativity, continually flowing with inspirations, dreams and new ideas. Listening to and trusting this divine source for answers to life's challenges is the secret to your great success. The possibilities are endless. Spirit is the fuel that keeps the Aquarian fire going. Yours is strong.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20

You are at your best when you are centered, focused and relaxed. Now, all your inner tools are working. It drives type A, ego-based people crazy. Patience is the key. You don't have to be everywhere at once. Figure out a plan that keeps you focused and then delegate things you can't handle. Life will be better for it.

Star visions

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I will be doing readings at the Pineapple Festival in Jensen Beach, Nov. 6-8. Would love to see you there. It's a lot of fun. Have a starry week, everyone.

— James Tucker

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Hometown News

Cabaret

From page B1

Patty Carreau-Souza as German landlady Fraulein Schneider and Jim Daly as her Jewish fruit vendor suitor.

Supporting cast members include Caitlin Harris as club performer/prostitute Fraulein Kost and Jim Mitchell as Ernst Ludwig.

Choreographer Tammy To of Los Angeles has assembled an accomplished dance team of Amber Garr, Holly Hmielewski, Jhane Davellia, Amanda Jordon, Jocelyn Sample and Danielle Zimmerman.

Appearing in the ensemble are Laura Bladwin, Dan Bogart, Jonathan Clark, Angela DiPasquo, Wally Gagel, Heather Grall, Eva Pickart, Sandi Hellstrom, Joseph Kelly, Gerry King, Mary Moriarty, Shamara Turner, Robin Volsky, Steve Warren and Greg Steenburgh.

Although the show is set nearly 80 years ago, performers and Mr. Wygonik believe the issues of emerging Nazi Germany still have pertinence today.

"There is still prejudice which predominates in the world, so these themes resonate," said Ms. Ferretti.

"This musical is so pivotal involving so many things. It's extremely haunting," said Mr. Wells.

During the early years when the Nazi regime was gaining followers, there was great diversity of acceptance among Germans, Ms. Harris noted.

"The show deals with the many attitudes during it all. Sally (Bowles) was oblivious. And then there was me, the Nazi (Fraulein Kost) who was very aware and embraced it," she said.

Mr. Wygonik noted that "Cabaret" broke new ground in its unique staging, as well as with controversial subject matter.

"The show is important in that it moved theater from being only onstage, to where they interact with the audience.

"The form of the musical was changed, as well as the subject matter, which included abortion and prostitution. Up to 1966, it was "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific" where they didn't throw it right in your face

like the Nazi-Jewish thing," Mr. Wygonik said.

He had high praise for his accomplished cast, including several who have worked professionally on stage.

"They're working harder than I've seen people work. They have to be enthusiastic about being Nazis and that's the hard part.

"We see that the idealism of Nazism appealed to the young. Germany was a mess and the young embraced it," Mr. Wygonik said.

Aside from the obviously political overtones, the show also deals with matters of ill-fated love and self-awareness.

"I'm living in the moment in my character," Ms. Ferretti said. "Sally Bowles embodies female independence. She's confident and she's always true to herself."

Ms. Carreau-Souza, formerly of Massachusetts and now residing in Port St. Lucie, has spent most of her life onstage and, as evident even in early rehearsals, brings a high level of skill and appeal to her role as the German landlady in love with a Jew.

"It's a very tough show and people who get offended by it don't know the necessity of showing these things.

"I'm happy the story is still being told because it's very important. This is all true and we can't forget it. I'm



Photo courtesy of Jim Daly
Danielle Ferretti and Walter Wells IV star in the Vero Beach Theatre Guild's production of 'Cabaret.'

glad Mark's doing it," she said.

The Vero Beach Theatre Guild is located at 2020 San Juan Ave. in Vero Beach.

Tickets for "Cabaret" are \$18 and \$20 and may be purchased by calling (772)

562-8300 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased beginning two hours prior to curtain.

For more information, visit online at www.VeroBeachTheatreGuild.com.

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Out

From page B1

Ave. in downtown Vero Beach. A limited number of tickets will be available the day of the

event at artists' locations. Only cash or checks will be accepted. For more details, call (772) 231-0303 or (772) 299-1234.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

• A kick-off party for the 2010 Relay for Life of North Indian River County will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Marsh Landing Restaurant, located at 44 North Broadway in Fellsmere. Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's signature activity offering the entire community an opportunity to participate in the fight against cancer in a one day, one night, one community event that will be held April 16 and 17 at Sebastian River High School in Sebastian. The public is invited to attend this kick-off event, which will include food and prizes. For more information, call Kristie Woodward at (772) 581-3199.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

• Gallery 14 opens its 2009-10 season with a gala reception from 4-7 p.m. at the gallery, located at 1911 14th Ave. in historic downtown Vero Beach. "LET THE SEASON BEGIN!" will showcase the work of Gallery 14 artists Edgardo Abello, Lila Blakeslee, Barbara du Pont, Cathy Ferrell, Deborah Gooch, Mary Ann Hall, Dorothy Hudson, Virginia Knapp, Barbara Landry, Dawn E. Miller, Deborah Morrell Polackwich, Barbara Rowles, Dorothy Napp Schindel and Jan Taylor. The reception is free and open to the public. For more information, call (772) 562-5525.

• The Vero Beach Art Club's general meeting, which is free and open to the public, will present a special lecture by author and artist JoAnne Berkow at the Vero Beach Museum of Art's Leonhardt

Auditorium, located at 3001 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach. "How to Approach Galleries" will be a 45-minute interactive presentation which will give artists insight and practical information on ways to market their works to prospective galleries. A question and answer period will follow. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. with social time and refreshments followed by a club meeting at 7 p.m. Ms. Berkow's lecture will be held from 7:20-8:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.verobeachartclub.org or call (772) 231-0938.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6 - SUNDAY, NOV. 8

• The Sebastian Clambake Lagoon Festival is back for a three-day celebration at Sebastian's Riverview Park. See OUT, B5

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Staycation



Explore science, history in Titusville

By Jenet Krol
Krol@hometownnewsol.com

As the home of two national parks and the Kennedy Space Center, the Titusville Area is a science lover's paradise.

With activities ranging from kayaking alongside manatees in the Indian River, to experiencing the thrill of a shuttle takeoff, adventures abound in the northernmost part of Brevard County.

Environmental and Ecological Activities:

Spanning 140,000 acres, which includes 24 miles of coastline, Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge and Canaveral National Seashore preserves an area of natural wildlife that is home to more than 1,500 species of flora and fauna.

Visitors can take a scenic drive along the Black Point Wildlife Drive, which covers habits from coastal dunes, saltwater marshes and hardwood hammocks. Migratory birds along with 14 species of animals on the threatened species list, including loggerhead and leatherback turtles, the Atlantic salt marsh snake, the Florida scrub jay, bald eagles and manatees are protected within the borders of the parks.

Cape Canaveral National Seashore's 24 miles of

coastline are the longest stretch of undeveloped beach on the East Coast of Florida, perfect for quiet sunbathing, and the park is also home to more than 100 archeological sites consisting of native American shell mounds.

For more information on the parks, visit www.nps.gov and www.fws.gov/merrittisland.

Titusville is also home to the Space Coast Birding and Wildlife Festival, scheduled for Jan. 27-Feb. 1 2010, in celebration of the numerous amounts of migratory birds that visit during winter.

Presented by the Brevard Nature Alliance, the annual event includes field trips, photo workshops, lectures and kayaking tours, drawing more than 3,500 visitors from all over the country.

For information, visit www.nbbd.com/fly.

Space activities:

Sitting on a bit of land jutting into the Atlantic Ocean, Kennedy Space Center has been premiere site for space exploration since the first launch of the Explorer 1 Satellite in 1958.

From sending man to the moon, to launching missions to build the International Space Station, the launch site has held a romance for adventurers for the past 50 years.

Visitors can experience the rich history and thrill of the space program with a visit to Kennedy Space Center. Tours of the complex offers views of the launch pads, a tour of the storage area for the remaining fixtures waiting for transport to the ISS, and get up-close looks at an Apollo rocket.

Thrills await at the KSC Visitor Complex, where enthusiasts can ride the Shuttle Launch Experience, watch an IMAX movie or have lunch with an astronaut.

For more information, visit www.kennedyspacecenter.com, or call (866) 737-5235.

The city of Titusville pays tribute to the heroes of the space program with the Astronauts Memorial and Space Walk of Fame, 4 Main St., Titusville.

The only memorial of its kind in the nation, the site includes the handprints of Mercury astronauts, a tribute to the men and women who worked behind the scenes and a monument honoring the Apollo program.

History activities:

The heroes of the space program are not the only heroes remembered in Titusville.

The American Police Hall of Fame pays tribute to the

brave men and women who spend their lives protecting their communities.

The museum includes a gun range, exhibits of police vehicles from motorcycles to cruisers and of jail cells from the past and present, as well as a memorial to police officers who have died while on duty. Helicopter rides are also available at the museum.

For more information, visit www.aphf.org.

The Harry T. Moore and Harriette V. Moore home site memorializes slain civil rights leader Harry T. Moore and his wife, who were murdered by a bomb as they slept, the night of Dec. 25, 1951.

The home site in Mims offers a glimpse into the early days of the Civil Rights movement in Brevard County and presents educational programs.

For more information, visit www.harryharriette-moore.org.

Aviation enthusiasts can view military aircraft from World War I to the present at the Valiant Air Command Warbird Museum.

The museum offers tours as well as the chance to ride aboard a C-47 bomber that flew during the Normandy Invasion.

For more information, visit www.vacwarbirds.org or call (321) 268-1941.



Andy Stefanek/staff photographer

NASA's shuttle Discovery makes the 3.4-mile journey to launch pad 39A in Titusville during sunrise. The shuttle crawler travels at 2 mph during its six-hour trip.

Tickets on sale for festival

For Hometown News
News@hometownnewsol.com

Pre-sale, discount ride tickets are on sale for the 2009 St. Helen's Harvest Festival, to be held Nov. 19-22 at historic Dodgertown in Vero Beach.

This year marks the 45th anniversary of the festival and 90th anniversary of St. Helen's Catholic Church.

Deggeller Attractions of Stuart will provide around 20 amusement rides for the midway at this year's festival.

Students from St. Helen's will sell the pre-sale ride tickets at a discounted price to help raise money for the school. Pre-sale tickets are 75-cents each if bought from a student prior to the festival or \$1.25

each, once the festival begins.

The festival will offer free admission and parking. Festival hours are: Nov. 19, from 5-9:30 p.m.; Nov. 20, from 5-11 p.m.; Nov. 21, from noon-11 p.m. and Nov. 22, from noon-6 p.m.

For more information call (772)-567-5457, (772)-569-6642 or (772)-564-2014.

Out

From page B4

along the Indian River. The theme this year is "There's No Business Like Clam Business." The festival will feature seafood booths, live music, historic reenactments, a boat show, the wacky raft race, a kayak poker run, vendor booths and more. Admission is free and tickets will be on sale for food and T-shirts. The Sebastian Clambake Foundation, a nonprofit corporation, organizes the festival. Proceeds benefit local nonprofit capital projects and community volunteers provide the entire workforce to produce the festival. For more information, call Anjani Cirillo, at (772) 473-4144 or send an e-mail to sebastianclambake@hotmail.com. Those who wish to volunteer at the event may contact Nancy Veidt at the same e-mail address.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

An inaugural Teen Social Scene for area girls ages 16 to 21 will be held from 6-8 p.m. at The Heritage Center in downtown Vero Beach. Those attending will be able to register as entrants in the upcoming 2010 Miss Hibiscus Pageant and the first 20 who register to attend will have a chance to select their pageant gowns from Dillard's at a substantial discount. Dillard's will present a teen fashion show and beauty stylists will demonstrate techniques for hairstyles and makeup. Live music by local bands Urban Warfare and Mercury. For more information, call (772) 453-5727; (772) 778-8800 or (772) 569-0974.

The Artists Guild Gallery presents "A Tropical Journey," works by noted Florida landscape painter Lionel Ogilvie. The show, which is free and open to the public,

will feature more than 20 works which will be on display throughout November. A special opening reception for the exhibit, as well a grand opening of the gallery's new location at 1974 14th Ave. in Vero Beach, will be held from 5-7 p.m. For more information, call (772) 299-1234 or visit www.artistguildgalleryverobeach.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6- SATURDAY, NOV. 7

The Saint Edward's School Theatre Department presents "The American Clock," vaudeville by playwright Arthur Miller based in part on Stud's Terkel's "Hard Times." Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Waxlax Center for the Performing Arts located at 1895 Saint Edward's Drive and South A1A in Vero Beach. Tickets are \$10 for adults and discounted tickets for \$5 are available for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the box office, which opens 30 minutes prior to each performance. Reserved seats are available by contacting TicketAlternative at (877) 725-8849.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7- SUNDAY, NOV. 8

Riverside Children's Theatre Touring Company presents "The Nightingale" Nov. 7 and 8 at 1:30 p.m. This show is recommended for ages 5 and up. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the Riverside Theatre box office located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach. For more information, call the box office at (772) 231-6990.

The Vero Beach High School and All-County Middle School orchestras present "Fiesta" pops

concerts featuring an array of Latino traditional and modern music styles. The concerts will be held at the Vero Beach Performing Arts Center located at 1707 16th St. in Vero Beach. The concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$12 for the lower level and \$10 for the upper level. Proceeds will go to the musical education of county students. For more details and tickets, call (772) 564-5537.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

A "Fest-Of-Ale" event, See OUT, B6

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Vegetable choices to make holiday dinners special

Hello smart shoppers. Like it or not, the holidays are just around the corner. Since I never seem to be able to fit all the recipes, new or repeated, before the big days we will start today with vegetable choices. Enjoy. See you next week!

MASHED POTATOES Serves 5 to 6 Regular and low fat

5 medium-size potatoes
4 tablespoons butter, light butter or butter substitute
Evaporated milk (regular or skim, undiluted), whole milk or fat-free half and half
Salt and pepper
1/4-cup ice water

Peel potatoes. Cut in large chunks and cook in water until tender, drain. Whip with an electric mixer, adding butter. Add milk until desired consistency is attained. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Whip in the ice water for the fluffiest mashed potatoes ever.

Be sure to save any leftovers. Mashed potatoes freeze great. To use, thaw,

heat, and mix, adding milk if necessary.

CORN CASSEROLE Serves 4 Regular and low fat

One 16-ounce can whole kernel corn (drained)
One 16-ounce can of creamed corn
1 egg or equivalent amount of egg substitute
1/2-cup sugar
Salt and pepper
1/2-cup flour
1/2-cup milk (regular, low-fat, skim or evaporated skim milk, undiluted)
2 tablespoons butter or butter substitute

Mix corns together in large casserole. Whisk remaining ingredients together, reserving butter. Blend egg mixture into corn mixture. Dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

CORN BREAD CASSEROLE (NIB) Regular and low fat Serves 5 or 6

1 large egg
1 cup sour cream (8 ounces) either regular,



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light or fat free
1 stick butter, or 1/2-cup butter substitute, melted
One 15-1/2 ounce can of whole kernel corn, with liquid
One 15-1/2 ounce can creamed corn
1 box Jiffy corn bread mix
1 small onion, chopped (optional)

Mix all together and pour into casserole that has been treated with cooking spray. Bake in a preheated 350 oven for 45 minutes.

Or, rather than baking in a casserole, use cupcake tins with cupcake liners. Bake at 350 for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned around the edges and, although cooked, still slightly soft in the center.

SWEET POTATO (YAM) CASSEROLE (NIB)

I found this recipe in a church cookbook. As you

can see, it is very high in fat and cholesterol.

3 large sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and mashed
1/2-cup sugar
1/2-cup melted butter or butter substitute
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/3-cup milk

Combine above and place in baking dish.

TOPPING:

1/3-cup melted butter or butter substitute
1/2-cup flour
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup chopped pecans

Combine above and place over mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

GERMAN STYLE SPINACH (CREAMED SPINACH) Serves 4 Low fat

My dear German Aunt Margie introduced us to this delicious dish. Believe it or not, it was always low-fat.

One 10-ounce package of

frozen chopped spinach
1 cup water
1/2 small onion, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon butter, oil or use cooking spray
Salt and pepper to taste
Shaker flour (such as Wondra)

Note: Shaker flour is flour that comes in a tall round container. It is super fine and can be blended into sauces without lumping.

Cook spinach in water until thawed. Drain well, pressing spinach with a fork to remove as much liquid as possible. Reserve liquid. Add butter or oil to pan and sauté onions until transparent. Add spinach liquid, salt and pepper. Cook about five minutes. Slowly whisk in flour, a little at a time, until mixture thickens. Add spinach, heat through.

CANDIED YAMS WITH MARSHMALLOWS Serves 4 to 6

I use canned sweet potatoes, they're easier. If you choose, you can use fresh potatoes.

1 large (40-ounce) can of

sweet potatoes or 4 medium sweet potatoes
1/2-cup dark brown sugar
1/2-cup orange juice
2 tablespoons butter or butter substitute
Maple syrup
Dash of rum (optional)
Salt and pepper
1 bag large marshmallows

Drain canned potatoes, reserving 1/2-cup liquid. If using fresh potatoes, boil them whole in their jackets. Cook until tender, peel and cut in fairly thick slices.

Place potatoes in baking pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Drizzle with orange juice and reserved sweet potato liquid, or extra juice, and a little maple syrup. Dash on some rum if you choose. Salt and pepper lightly. Dot with butter.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for about one hour until most of the liquid is gone. Before serving top with marshmallows and bake about five minutes until they are puffed and golden. This is the tricky part—they will go from puffed to liquid in seconds.

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Out

From page B5

sponsored by the Indian River County Firefighters, will be held at Pointe West in Vero Beach from 5-9 p.m. Seventy unique international, domestic and imported beers will be offered at this event for those 21 and older. Advance tickets go on sale Oct. 23 for \$25 (cash only) and for \$30 at the gate on the day of the event. Advance tickets are available at Great Spirits, Crown Wine & Spirits, the Indian River Mall, Mulligan's and Deep Six Watersports.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

The sixth annual Indian River County Firefighters chili cook off will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. at Pointe West in Vero Beach. Unlimited chili tastings are \$5 and there will be additional food vendors. This is an event for the entire family and will include kids' bounce houses, face painting, pony rides and live entertainment. For more information, visit www.ircffa.org.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

Tiger Lily Art Studios and Gallery's annual holiday

open studio will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the gallery, located at 1903 14th Ave. in Vero Beach. The event is free and open to the public. A special preview day will be held for the public to view the art work on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. A special drawing on Nov. 20 will be held to raffle off two soup tureens as part of the Samaritan Center Soup Bowl event held annually to benefit the center's long term transitional housing facility that serves the county's homeless. For more information about the opening and preview day, call (772) 778-3443 or visit online at www.tigerlilyvero.com.

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Hometown News is an important part of Riverside Theatre's efforts to inform the Treasure Coast of the great events that happen on our stages. We are pleased with the coverage and personal care they take to make sure we hit our target audiences.
Oscar Sales, Jr. Marketing Director, Riverside Theatre

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- Devastated
- Give out
- Pin up again
- Full
- Cry from a Greek procrastinator?
- Music media
- Heavens
- Chemical suffix
- To whom _____ concern
- Villainous Uriah
- Sporty Greek cars?
- Blind part
- Retro dos
- Corrode
- _____ up: feel better
- News woman
- Sawyer
- Hurtled
- Nook
- Stokey arctic beast
- Greek pastry?
- Greek navigator?
- Seafood choice
- Native: abbr.
- Victor's exclamation
- Arable pasturelands: var.
- Feature of Greek cable?
- Spoken
- Actor Morales
- Hurrah!
- Not for
- Greek territory of Australia?
- Greek dessert choice?
- Perplexity
- Utopian
- Enthusiast
- Author Nin
- Messenger
- ER _____ pronunciation
- Bergen's Mortimer
- A Redgrave
- Erato, in Greek myth?
- Diminutive finisher
- Least favorable
- Genetic code letters
- French pronoun
- Damascus' loc.
- Greek sailor's refrain?
- Help in the house
- Admits
- Pasta choice
- Rings and rinks
- Optimistic
- Address
- Part of NYU
- Simple
- River through Hesse
- Actress Christine
- Rampant
- Records, with up
- Best
- Woolen shawl
- Family name
- Window part
- Unlocks, poetically
- Rope fiber
- Delibes heroine
- Social unrest
- Bush country?
- Impress
- Really liked
- 107, Latin style
- Brooded
- Equestrian institution
- Spanish bread?
- Legendary lucky lot
- "See you later"
- Personal
- Songstress Shore
- Plant lover's pet
- Mishandle
- Nylons
- Fatty stuffs
- NBA'er Shaq
- Drippy
- Man from _____ Manchuria, e.g.
- Go on-line
- Cara or Castle
- Shea pros
- Dashing
- Fire starter
- Thinkers' interjections
- Gladly
- Coagulate
- "Be _____, and ..."
- Siamese sound
- Comparable to a tack
- Recovered from
- Clothes closet
- At anchor
- Dancer Juliet
- Responsibilities
- Aviator Chuck
- Peevish complaint
- Boards, to an actor
- Soundrel
- Story-telling dance
- AT & T employee
- _____ forest
- "It's _____ Love": Domino song
- Sibs
- Brown shade
- Married
- CPA's concern
- Noun suffix

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Answers located in Classifieds Section

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