



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 sfgate.com: Police: Breathalyzer-costumed man accused of DUI

An Ohio man dressed as a Breathalyzer test for Halloween found himself blowing into one after police stopped him for allegedly driving the wrong way without headlights on a one-way street.

Oxford Police said they stopped 20-year-old James P. Miller on Halloween night and found beer in his front seat and in the trunk. Police said Miller blew 0.158 percent on a Breathalyzer test. The legal limit for driving is a blood-alcohol level of .08. Miller was cited on charges including operating a vehicle while intoxicated, underage possession of alcohol, having an open container, a fake ID and a one-way street violation.

From denverpost.com: Man made up knife attack to miss work

Police in the Denver suburb of Edgewater said a man stabbed himself then said he was attacked by three men dressed in black who were either Hispanic or skinheads, in a ploy to miss work.

Aaron Siebers, 29, was arrested after police say he admitted making up the assault and said he was responsible for the knife wound to his leg and other superficial cuts on his body.

He faces charges of false reporting and obstructing a police officer. Police said Siebers reported the attack to the video store where he

See **WEIRD, A5**

ENTERTAINMENT B1

INSPIRATION



Sebastian artist Lionel Ogilvie gets inspiration from Florida landscapes

HEALTH A6

HOLIDAY EATING



Tips about eating healthier during the holidays

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Scattered showers; high: 76; low: 60; high tide: 5:20 a.m.; low tide: 11:19 a.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 81; low: 62; high tide: 6:12 a.m.; low tide: 12:08 p.m.
Sunday: Scattered showers; high: 82; low: 64; high tide: 7:00 a.m.; low tide: 12:54 p.m.

Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Voters say yes to economic development tax exemptions

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

SEBASTIAN — A newcomer will join two incumbents on the Sebastian City Council and voters overwhelmingly gave the council authority to grant tax exemptions in last week's election.

Incumbents Andrea Coy and Eugene Wolff retained their seats and newcomer Don Wright will join them.

This is Ms. Coy's third term in

office and Mr. Wolff's second. Mr. Wright will fill the seat left vacant by former Councilwoman Dale Simcheck, who is seeking a seat on the county commission in 2010.



Eugene Wolff

Mr. Wolff said he plans on getting an early start on next year's budgeting process because of the possibility of a huge shortfall.

"The most important, urgent task is that council start working on the upcoming budget for next year because there may be a \$1 million shortfall. I don't know if there is at this point, but if it is, we need to

address it," Mr. Wolff said.

A voter referendum on an eco-

See **VOTERS, A2**



Hundreds of spectators at races

Mud Bog Mania kicks off season

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

FELLSMERE — Though there wasn't a cloud in the bright blue sky, the ground was extra muddy in Fellsmere last Saturday.

Dirty Dingus McGee, who got his start as a professional clown entertainer during racing events at old Mesa Park, looked around at the silver bleachers filled with eager spectators at the opening day of Mud Bog Mania and said, "It's good to be back home."

Mud Bog Mania, the first weekend racing events of Treasure Coast Motorsports Park, kicked off the grand opening weekend, with more than 400 spectators taking the stands to trucks and jeeps "mudding it out" in the old Mesa Park location in Fellsmere.

"This is great to have a hometown show right here," said Dingus, who is portrayed by former Councilman Tom Hall and travels 35 weekends out of the year to entertain at monster truck races around the country.

"The national monster truck association is looking forward to Mesa Park coming back, but it's not going to happen overnight. I hope the community really supports this effort. They're start-

See **RACES, A2**



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Five-year-old Bailee Perry of Sebastian helps 'Dirty Dingus McGee' by being his cheerleader at Mud Bog Mania in Fellsmere last Saturday.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

From left, Curtis Melillo, Cameron, 2, wife Lauren, and C. J., 4 (not shown), stare at the giant Tyrannosaurus Rex that greets visitors to McKee Botanical Garden. The dinosaurs are part of the Return of the Dinosaur Invasion, which runs through March 31.

Life-size dinosaurs invade garden for special exhibit

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Don't be alarmed if you hear shouts of "dinosaur" while walking through McKee Botanical Garden for the next few months. The directors are quite aware that new animals have been moving into the gardens.

The featured exhibit, "Return of the Dinosaur Invasion," brings back the garden's most popular exhibit, complete with 30 fiberglass dinosaurs, scattered around the garden in various habitats.

"We're thrilled to have the dinosaurs back," said Christine Hobart, executive director, in a press release.

"There's a lot of focus right now on family time and family entertainment, and this exhibit fits that perfectly. It's fun, it's education and it's a one-of-a-kind experience."

Two new sculptures have been brought to the garden: a 600-pound, 53-inch long bronze Tyrannosaurus Rex skull, and a flying dinosaur, a quetzalcoatlus, with a 39-foot wingspan.

"The first dino invasion we had, we

See **DINOSAURS, A3**

Church harvest festival celebrating 45 years

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The largest harvest festival in the county will be back from Nov. 19 through Nov. 22 at the former Dodgertown properties in Vero Beach.

The 2009 St. Helen's Har-

vest Festival is a long-standing Vero Beach tradition and has been held annually for the past 45 years. The event is a fundraiser and all of the money raised goes to support ministry organizations of St. Helen Catholic Church.

Every year people come from all over the county and

even from out of county to enjoy the rides, games and food, and this year should prove to be just as full of fun and excitement, said David Mayer, festival committee chairman.

In a change from past years, the festival will be open for business, complete

with a full menu of tasty food, at 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, instead of 6 p.m.

"A lot of people would come on down early and be disappointed that the food places were not open," said Mr. Mayer.

"We want to capture those hungry crowds, so we decid-

ed to open it a little earlier," he said.

Even though the Dodgertown properties have changed owners, Mr. Mayer said Minor League Baseball officials, the new owners, were very excited and willing

See **FESTIVAL, A4**

COMING SOON

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Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Ike Heckler Jr., president of Treasure Coast Motor Sports, works the starting line at Mud Bog Mania last Saturday in Fellsmere. Steve Mascis, left in the green Dodge, took on Danny Oaks in the blue Ford in two separate heats. The two tied.

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Races

From page A1

ing out very small and then going to work their way on up to big races," he said.

City Councilwoman Sara Savage attended the event and voiced her excitement of races again in Fellsmere.

"Hopefully, we can do this more and more," she said with a smile.

Ike Heckler Jr., managing partner of Treasure Coast Motorsports Park, said he was pleased with the amount of spectators and racers who showed up for the grand opening.

"For the amount of trucks and spectators we had, I'm pleased with the turnout. We had lots of racing and non-racing events that we were in competition with, so we look forward to our next events and getting even more participation, competition-wise," Mr. Heckler said.

Less than 10 competitors participated in the event. Mr. Heckler said the overall goal of the motorsports park is to provide a safe place for

"For the amount of trucks and spectators we had, I'm pleased with the turnout."

Ike Heckler Jr.
Mangaing partner
Treasure Cosast Motorsports Park

racing enthusiasts to drive, minimize illegal street and mud racing activities and provide an affordable racing entertainment venue for families in Indian River and surrounding counties.

Dusty Klock of Vero Beach brought his two children, Dusty Jr. and Ciarra, to watch the races.

"We came out because it's something to do," said Mr. Klock.

"They've shut down a lot of places, so we haven't seen any races in a while."

Dusty Jr., said he remembers coming to see other races at Mesa Park when he was younger and enjoys guessing who will win each race.

Different classes of vehicles raced during the day, including street-class vehicles, Mr. Heckler said.

"People who want to race can come out and bring their trucks and pay the entry fee. For street class it's \$30, and they can race. Right now, all you have to do is show up to register, but we are looking at adding pre-registration online for the future," said Mr. Heckler.

Other racing divisions include super-stock, pro-modified trucks and mega trucks, he said.

"Come on out and race. It's affordable, it's safe" said Mr. Heckler.

"Come on out and bring back the economy," he said.

For more information about upcoming events, purses and registration qualifications, visit www.treascoast-motorsportspark.com.

Voters

From page A1

conomic development ad valorem tax exemption was also on the ballot and passed with 67.8 percent of the vote in favor of giving the city council authority to grant exemptions.

City manager Al Minner

said the next step in the process is to define qualifications for the exemptions, something Mr. Wright is looking forward to working on.

"We need to move forward with details and a better foundation for an economic development plan in the long term," said Mr. Wright.

He also said marketing

Sebastian to attract more retail and commercial businesses is going to have to be a priority, as well.

"You seldom get direct input from the constituents so you have to respect it," said Mr. Wolff of the overwhelmingly majority vote on the tax abatement issue.

Ms. Coy was not available for comment by press time.

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An artists rendering of what the new Indian River Medical Center lobby will look like after a makeover.



Photo courtesy of Betsy Whisman

Lobby

From page A1

with the hospital and this project was similar to other projects the auxiliary has helped to fund in the past.

"From time to time, the hospital comes to us when they have something they want to and would really like to have, and when

something arises, we jump in and do it," said Mr. Hoffman.

"This is going to be more functional than the last and it's the first thing that a patient or visitor can see, so it really is a benefit to the patients and visitors," he said.

Mary Jane Stewart, director of volunteer services, said the facility would be transformed from a long,

sterile hallway to a warm, inviting place.

"When people come to visit someone, they could be worried or scared, and now they will walk into a place that is attractive and not dark, and efficient as well," said Ms. Stewart.

Instead of having two desks, one for information, one for registration, a single circular desk will consolidate the two desks and

eliminate visitor confusion, officials said.

Mr. Schroeder said he does not expect to have to close the lobby, but patients and visitors can expect a few redirections within the lobby.

The construction, painting and new furniture is expected to be in place and ready for visitors the first week in December, Mr. Schroeder said.

Dinosaurs

From page A1

had 38,000 visitors in a five-month timeframe; that's a record for us," said Ms. Hobart in an interview.

"Over 10,000 of those were children. There were a lot of screams and it was very successful," she added with a laugh.

The plant life at McKee is reminiscent of the foliage and surroundings from when the ancient creatures roamed the earth freely, Ms. Hobart explained.

"An important aspect of the garden is that a lot of the plants we have, many were around with the dinosaurs, and were a food source. We have water lilies, cycads and palms, and all of them are considered pre-historic plants and were around

when the dinosaurs were there," she said.

Around the garden, visitors can expect to see dinosaurs, such as the dimetrodon, that stands in the middle of a small wetland surrounded by cycads and lilies, immersed in the environment and tucked into plant life, said Cara Chancellor, director of marketing.

"The artist, Guy Darrough, said if dinosaurs were to have ever roamed this particular area, this is what he'd imagine it would look like," Ms. Hobart said.

The dinosaurs are all life-size recreations based on fossilized skeletons found around the world, said Ms. Chancellor.

Children will especially enjoy the dinosaur fossil dig site along one of the garden paths at McKee, she said.

"We're thrilled to have our dinosaurs back."

Christine Hobart
Executive director
McKee Botanical Garden

"We have brushes so kids can be their own paleontologists and uncover the fossils underneath the sand. A map will help them identify what they uncover, a T. Rex bone, triceratops bone," Ms. Chancellor said.

The exhibit will be on display at McKee until March 31.

Signs by each dinosaur, or groups of dinosaurs, indicate the name, diet, anatomy and discovery of each creature, said Ms. Chancellor.

"We have some that are very small, like the bambiraptors, and then we have

the big ones, like the kritosaurus and apatosaurus, which tend to be everybody's favorite," she said.

On special nights in January, February and March, the exhibit will be open for night viewing, and directors are planning on hosting a sleepover at the garden in the coming months.

Regular general admission fees apply for entry into the exhibits. Fees are \$9 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for children age 3 to 12.

For more information, call (772) 794-0601 or visit www.mckeeegarden.org.

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Happy birthday Sesame Street



In honor of Sesame Street turning 40, Riverside Children's Theatre held a birthday party last Thursday. Children and their parents played games, sang and danced, and made birthday cards and hats. Three-year-old Sierra Arnold, of Fellsmere, colors an Elmo card to commemorate the event.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Festival

From page A1
to let their facilities be used once again for the festival.
"They are hosting us and they say it's part of Vero's history and it's going to stay that way," said Mr. Mayer.
"It's a very family-friendly

environment and a wonderful gathering of parishioners and the whole community," he said.
More than 20 exciting and thrilling rides will line the midway this year with attractions provided by longtime partner Deggeller Attractions of Stuart, Mr. Mayer said.
Parking and admission is

free, and food vendors will accept cash. Tickets are already available for purchase at a discounted rate.
Pre-sale tickets for the rides are 75 cents each, but on the day of the event ticket prices increase to \$1.25 per ticket.
"That's a 40 percent savings with the pre-sale, that's great," said Mr. Mayer.

Hours for the festival are as follows: Nov. 19, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Nov. 20, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Nov. 21, noon to 11 p.m. and Nov. 22, noon to 6 p.m.

For more information about ticket sales or other event information, contact the school office at (772) 567-5457.

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Obituaries

Matthew Frances 'Matt' Cummings

Matthew Frances "Matt" Cummings, 24, of Sebastian, died Oct. 27, 2009.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., and lived in Sebastian for 12 years.

He worked in the construction industry.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Debra and Daniel; a brother, Dan; a sister, Cassandra; paternal grandmother, Frances; maternal grandmother, Doris and his fiancée, DeeDee.

He was preceded in death by his son, Chase and his father, Michael.

Arrangements by *Strunk Funeral Home*.

Grace Ann McGrath

Grace Ann McGrath, 54, of Sebastian, died Oct. 27, 2009.

She was born in Roslyn, N.Y., and lived in Sebastian for 25 years.

She was of the Catholic faith.

She is survived by her husband, Christopher; a daughter, Jennifer; her mother, Helen; a brother, Sandy and one granddaughter.

Arrangements by *Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory Sebastian*.

Marion J. Sanders

Marion J. Sanders, 93, died Oct. 27, 2009.

He was born in Tiffin, Ohio,

and lived in Vero Beach for five years.

He served in the U.S. Army National Guard during World War II.

He worked for the Ludington News.

He was a member of St. Sebastian Catholic Church.

He was a member of the Polish American Social Club in Vero Beach.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, James and Darryl; three daughters, Carol, Sally and Pamela; a stepson, Phillip; two sisters, Barbara and H. Audrey; 17 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary and a stepdaughter, Karen.

Arrangements by *Strunk Funeral Home*.

Marie Franke

Marie Franke, 82, died Nov. 3, 2009.

She was born in Queens, N.Y., and lived in Barefoot Bay for 23 years.

She was of the Catholic faith.

She was a member of the Italian American Club and New York Club, both in Barefoot Bay.

She is survived by three sons, John, Anthony and Emil; two sisters, Theresa and Rita; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John.

Arrangements by *Strunk Funeral Home*.

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

- Chuck Sudano, 41, 1531 Eastlake Lane, Sebastian, was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence and misdemeanor charges of assault, domestic violence and reckless driving.
- Robert E. Kotanjian, 46, 431 Azine Terrace, Sebastian, was charged with neglect and a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Johnny J. Reeves, 32, 181 14th Ave, Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual traffic offender.
- David E. Hewitt, 30, 1540 18th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with first-degree petit theft.
- Lisa Sue Brown, 28, 6600 U.S. 1, Lot 2, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of community control. She was on community control for battery of a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence and resisting arrest without violence.
- Ryan Michael Thorpe, 20, 6010 45 St., Vero Beach, was charged with fleeing or attempting to elude.
- Ebony Nicole Hickson, 26, 116 Camelot Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with leaving the scene of a crash with serious bodily injury.
- James Clark Poling, 48, 645 Banyan Road, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.
- Theresa A. Baker, 45, 1228 24th St., Lot. 29, Vero Beach, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence.

Police report

ment officer and a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence.

• Matthew Ryan Westberry, 18, 2685 Whippoorwill Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with resisting arrest with violence and a misdemeanor charge of disorderly intoxication.

• Ervin Lee Everett Jr., 21, 3954 Cypress Road, Vero Beach, was charged with fighting or baiting animals and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.

• Kenneth Lamont Smith, 31, 4625 56th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with fighting or baiting animals and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.

• Christopher Lamar Jones, 30, 4410 31st Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with fighting or baiting animals.

• Jamiey Tonino "Dirtyred" Parker, 31, 3610 44th Road, Vero Beach, was charged with fighting or baiting animals and a misdemeanor charge of trespassing.

• Andrew Joseph Pino, 34, 2813 Patrick Drive, Apt. 1, Satellite Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for third-degree grand theft and organized fraud.

• James Burnett Ezell, 49, 14328 Fredericksburg Drive, 602, Orlando, was charged with driving under the influence.

• Myron Kenneth Hart Jr., 26, 2155 79th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for criminal mischief.

• Brandon D. Thompson, 23, 2700 Croton Road, Melbourne, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for criminal mischief.

• Antawn Ricardo Williams, 31, 2517 Independence Road, Port St. Lucie, was charged with resisting an officer without violence.

• Charles Joseph Richards,

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34, 1934 23rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of burglary of a dwelling and resisting an officer without violence.

• Tavarus L. English Sr., aka Tavarus English, 30, 2671 Mohawk Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with burglary of a dwelling and battery, domestic violence.

• Dennis M. Mahoney, 54, 2206 St. Lucie Blvd., Fort Pierce, was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of resisting arrest with violence, resisting arrest without violence and battery on a law enforcement officer.

• Shauna Maire Calloway, 39, 257 Essies Private Drive, Bristol, Tenn., was charged with five counts of uttering a forged bill, check or draft and six counts of forgery of a bank check.

• Blake Edward Jones, 19, 5855 24th St., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for criminal mischief.

• Alejandra Alvarado, 21, 170 S. Oak St., Fellsmere, was charged with leaving a child unattended in a motor vehicle.

• Michael Stephen Kenley, 32, 1715 29 Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of grand theft, dealing in stolen property, false verification and two counts of organized scheme to defraud.

• Jodi Ann Harvey, 47, 350 E. Waverly Place, No. C5, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a firearm or ammunition by a convicted felon.

• Tammy Sue Thomas, 36, 1481 17th Court Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery with a weapon.

• Kyle Decker, 26, 1015 33rd Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with trafficking in oxycodone.

• Alan Brian Evans, 23, 946 Sixth St., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling while armed and grand theft with a firearm.

• Sylvester Eugene Curtis, 53, 3155 12th Court, Apt. 18, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and tampering with evidence.

• Jamie Kalinowski, 49, 1955 16th Ave., Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of community control. She was on community control for third-degree grand theft.

Department of Corrections

• David Steven Kissack, 42, 5155 N. A1A, No. 211, Fort Pierce, was charged with violation of community control. He was on community control for tampering with a witness.

Weird

From page A1

works. The reported assault drew five police agencies to the scene, along with K-9 units.

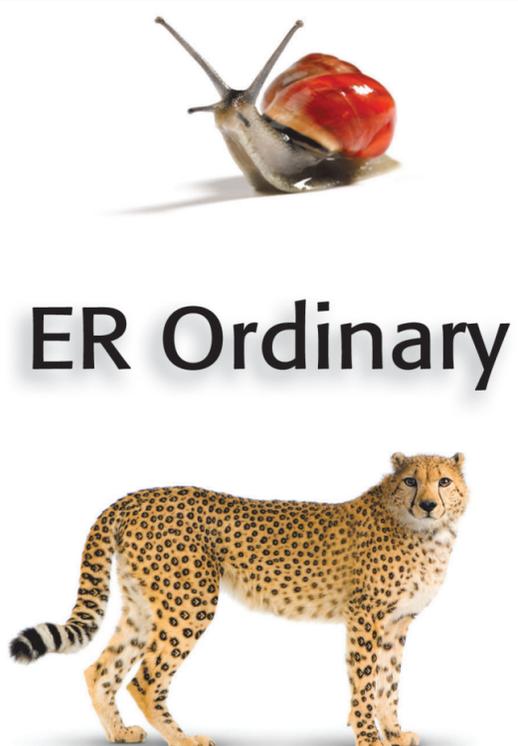
From *AP.org*: **Woman calls 911 to report herself as drunk driver**

The call came into the 911 dispatcher: "I don't want to hurt anybody. I'm drunk." And with that, Mary Strey, 49, of Granton, reported herself as a

drunken driver about 3 miles northeast of Neilsville in central Wisconsin.

Clark County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Jim Backus said Strey's call on Oct. 24 led deputies to cite her for misdemeanor drunken driving with a blood-alcohol level double the legal limit to drive.

In the 911 call, Strey said she wanted to report a drunken driver and the dispatcher asked if she was behind the suspect vehicle. "I am them," Strey said.



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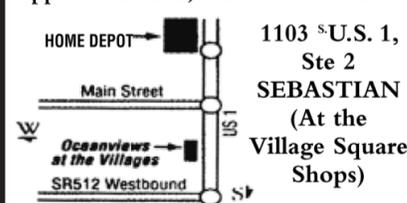
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VIEWPOINT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2009 • HOMETOWN NEWS • WWW.HOMETOWNNEWSOL.COM



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Prosecute 'real' criminals

I have been witnessing many friends and family members who have gotten DUIs.

Granted, they are breaking the law; however most of these people have not injured anyone, not gotten into an accident nor damaged any property. Most have not even gotten a legitimate traffic violation.

I have seen police cars watching cars leave a bar's parking lot and following them a block or two, then stopping them, falsely accusing them of a violation; i.e., signal light not seen, not a complete stop at a stop sign, erratic driving; (most of which were bogus) just to get them to take a breathalyzer test.

Everyone knows that "one" drink could put you over the limit. Most people can consume more than that and not be any less coherent than someone not drinking at all.

What about people on cell phones or listening to too loud music or anything else distracting their driving?

My complaint is this: those who truly should be arrested is one thing; those who do not suffer undue punishment. Their drivers' licenses are taken away; leaving them with no transportation to get to work or shop for groceries. Most of them lose their jobs and have no income; therefore living expenses are eliminated.

Moreover, they are expected to find someone 24/7 able to drive them to AA meetings, parole office meetings, psychology counseling, community service, court appearances, etc., which, by the way, have to be paid for by the "criminal" several times a week, for several months. These fees range from \$25 to \$100 per visit.

If they miss one due to lack of money or a ride, they are penalized with higher fees and more visits.

Also, some are sent to facilities for a month as inpatients, denying their family any contact or income. Plus, when you complete all that the "law" has required, the DMV has additional requirements, furthering your fees, etc.

I know people who have gone over two years and through thousands and have no job, income or transportation, so they will never be done.

I even know someone who was followed from a bar to their home, accused of a DUI violation as they stepped out of their car in their driveway; spent the night in jail and in court was determined not to have been over the limit.

Their violation was reduced to reckless driving (huh?) and still had to pay fees and go to meetings because the DMV finds you guilty, regardless. Who put them in charge?

Moreover, this money-making process for the county is not helping the economy. Yes, it is providing jobs for clerks and counselors, but adding to the unemployment of many. With legitimate layoffs, homes foreclosing and families falling apart, it's no wonder people drink!

Why don't we just close all the bars, ban the sale of alcohol (further putting people and businesses out of work) and use the collected monies to supply the unemployed with living expenses?

Oh wait, that won't work. No one will be able to afford a car to drive while drinking bootleg liquor, in order to get a DUI and pay until they die. Hmmm, there go all those government jobs.

Let's get real: Go out and prosecute real criminals who, most of the time, get off by being innocent until proven guilty. Not so for those who dared to have "one" drink, caused no harm and were punished for eternity, financially and morally, with a record that most potential employers frown on.

If you, reader, are an attorney or politician, please figure out a way to differentiate the true criminals and appropriate punishment, and let this depressing economy get back on its feet. Most first-time violators will think twice before drinking anywhere but home.

Enough hand outs

Have we had enough of government spending? Will we ever have enough?

Officials at the Department of the Treasury admit they are now considering another billion-dollar bailout, this time to GMAC, which has already been handed \$12.5 billion of our money since December 2008.

Soup-er support for center



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Area businesses, nonprofits and churches opened their doors in support of the 17th annual Soup Bowl to benefit the Samaritan Center Thursday Nov. 5. Local restaurants from Indian River County supplied the home-made soup sold during the event. Dick Lemoi, a volunteer at the St. Sebastian Catholic Church, tends to the four soups the church had for sale.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

St. Sebastian Catholic Church volunteer Don Iskra serves one of four soups, made by local restaurants, during the 17th annual Soup Bowl Thursday Nov. 5. The event helps to raise money for the Samaritan Center in Vero Beach. Last year, the church raised more than \$600 for the homeless center.

A quick introduction to the Web

The Internet is so big that sometimes it can be challenging to do anything productive when the temptation is to just explore.

From mailing lists to newsgroups, it can be a real challenge just deciding where to begin.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the Internet is the World Wide Web. Thousands of new Web sites appear every day, and many sites vanish without a trace.

A Web site is simply a collection of files (text, pictures and more) stored on a remote computer or server so that it is available to anyone 24 hours a day.

Each Web site is assigned its own unique address or universal resource locator. The URL acts like a phone number. It allows anyone in the world with an Internet connection and a Web browser to access that particular Web site.

In short, a Web site is a location on the World Wide Web where a person, company or organization has information posted for the entire world to see.



COMPUTE THIS
SEAN MCCARTHY

A person can post his or her resume online or keep an up-to-date photo album for friends and family to access periodically.

A company can have its entire catalog stored online for anyone who has a computer to browse through their catalog, choose a product and place orders online.

Organizations such as clubs or groups can post their newsletters on their Web site so all of their members can have access to up-to-date information. Many clubs or organizations will even have forms that people can fill out online to join. The World Wide Web is a powerful way for people to get their messages out to the entire world. And it's easy!

In order to access a Web site, you must first be connected to the Internet

and using a Web browser.

This is a program that enables you to browse through files on the Internet. Microsoft's Internet Explorer and Mozilla's Firefox are two common browsers. Both browsers are free; Internet Explorer comes built into Windows and Firefox can be downloaded for free.

Once you are connected to the Internet and running your browser, you must then enter a URL into the "address" or "location" field of your browser and hit the "enter" key. Your browser will then access whatever files are stored in that location. These files may contain pictures, text or even sounds and animation.

As you move your mouse pointer around a Web site, you'll notice that when the pointer is over certain items on a site, it will change from an arrow to a little hand with a pointing finger. This is an indication that your pointer is pointed at a link.

A link is an item that automatically sends the

browser to another URL.

This new URL could be in the same Web site (maybe for the next page of the site you're looking at) or it could be the URL to an entirely different Web site. Links can be words, phrases, pictures or icons.

Links are what make the Web magical. You can start at one location, click a link, find yourself at another location, click another link and find yourself somewhere else. This is called "surfing" (like channel surfing) and you can do it for hours on end.

We have such a vast sea of information at our fingertips that sometimes, you can get more out of it when you wander aimlessly and just take in the sights. It has been said that you can go from link to link to link forever, never visiting the same Web site twice. But, don't expect to get any work done if you try!

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

Tips for healthier holiday eating

The holidays are almost upon us again and nothing says holidays like food.

Halloween candy seems to kick off the season, and many of our memories of Thanksgiving through the New Year center on favorite dishes, wonderful aromas and family get-togethers.

Even the workplace can be a dessert "minefield." All that good eating can wreak havoc with your diet and nutrition, but there are several things you can do to enjoy the holidays and have good food without a bad case of the "guilts" afterwards.

For Tara Gidus, team dietitian for the Orlando Magic, the important thing is to have a plan, both for the season, and for handling specific situations.

While it may not be a good time to start a diet or diet rigorously, showing some discipline without completely depriving yourself is a good way to start the New Year on a positive note, especially if losing weight is on your to do list.

Working in an office can be rough on your diet. Everyone seems to bake and bring in goodies. A good idea is to decide in advance what you're going to do and stick with the plan.

"Choose carefully," Ms.



ALIVE & WELL
SHELLEY KOPPEL

Gidus says. "Don't just have one of everything that comes in. If you know there will be treats, eat a small breakfast and have a small treat. Portion control is always key. Take one piece and sit down and eat it instead of standing around and continually snacking. Take very small bites, to make it last longer, or only have a few bites and quietly dispose of it. If you don't want to say no, you still don't have to eat it all."

Gifts of food can be a problem, but you needn't keep tempting food in the house. If you're the host or hostess, send people home with lots of doggy bags. Spread the calories around.

Parties can be another pitfall. The two important rules, Ms. Gidus says, are never to go to a party hungry and always have a plan.

"Don't go to parties starving," she says. "Eat protein snacks, such as cottage cheese or low-fat cheese, chicken, turkey, milk or yogurt, before you go. Protein is filling and may help you from overeating once you get there.

"Look at all the food before you start to load your plate," she says. "You don't want to have a full plate and realize that your favorite food is at the end of the line."

"Try to fill half your plate with vegetables, either raw, cooked or in a salad. Take small portions of the rest of the food. When it comes time for dessert, look again at all of the offerings. Share a piece with a friend; it will decrease portion size for both of you."

The dietitian also suggests sticking to vegetable hors d'oeuvres, shrimp cocktail, pretzels and nuts, and to avoid or limit fried foods and mayonnaise- and sour cream-based dishes.

If you're going to have alcohol, Ms. Gidus advises that you choose light beer or wine spritzers. A sugary drink or eggnog with brandy can add 400 to 500 calories. Choose a diet soft drink or seltzer with a twist of lemon or lime or tomato juice without the alcohol.

Just because it's holiday time is no reason to stop exercising. Not only will you burn calories, you'll lessen the stress and overeating that holidays often bring. You'll also feel a little more in control of things when you stick to a routine. If you're unusually pressed for time, as we

often are during the holidays, break up your exercising into smaller 10-minute segments, and add walking by parking far from the store and using stairs instead of elevators.

"Move more," Ms. Gidus suggests. "Try to start a new tradition of going for walks or playing active games with the family. Do an extra 15 minutes of exercise to make up for the extra calories."

Finally, remember that the holidays are about family and friends, not food. Focus on the socializing and not the eating. Be kind to yourself, too. Don't beat yourself up if you over-indulge; just try to get back on track.

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.

Hometown News

Published weekly by Hometown News, L.C.,
1102 South U.S. 1, Fort Pierce, FL 34950
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CIRCULATION AUDIT BY



SEBASTIAN

Clam diggery

Matt Callahan, left, and Charles Sembler, remove clams from their cookers during the Sebastian Clam Bake Lagoon Festival last weekend in Riverview Park. Thousands were on hand for the annual event to enjoy a beautiful weekend full of food, fun, music and games.



Cliff Partlow staff photographer



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Katharine Slunt, 8, of Vero Lake Estates, makes her way to the net on the 'First-N-Goal' bounce house last Saturday at the Sebastian Clambake Lagoon Festival. For children not so interested in the clams, the 'Kid Zone' was filled with lots of fun things to do.

Sons of Italy

in America

Membership Drive

Palm Bay Lodge #2823 is reaching out to all those Italian Americans who are interested in promoting their Italian heritage, Italian Family values and Italian traditions. If you are one of those people, we ask you to join and be a part of our lodge.

We are having a meeting/membership drive on **Wednesday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m.** followed by a **Thanksgiving Dinner**. Please call President William Pezzillo at 321-729-6987 or Vice-President William Wahler at 321-953-6873 for meeting location and to R.S.V.P. for the dinner.

Call today for more info and to reserve your place for Thanksgiving!

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SECTION B • WWW.HOMETOWNNEWSOL.COM • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2009

Out & about

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

• **A "Fest-Of-Ale" event**, 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 Craft Club of Sebastian** presents a craft show at Riverview Park in Sebastian from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring a variety of crafts. Rain date is Sunday, Nov. 15. *Crafters wishing to participate may call Karen at (772) 388-5244 or Bob at (321) 727-0932.*

• **The sixth annual Indian River County Firefighters chili cook off** will be held from 4-9 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 details, 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.*

FRIDAY, NOV. 20-SUNDAY, NOV. 22

• **The 12th annual Festival of Trees to benefit educational programs of Riverside Children's Theatre** will feature an international theme "Hands Around the World." Forty-five decorated trees and wreaths, as well as a ginger-See **OUT, B2**



Lionel Ogilvie stands in front of one of his paintings at an opening reception on Friday, Nov. 6, in the Artist Guild Gallery's new location in the historic 'Dine and Design' district of Vero Beach on 14th Avenue.

Photo courtesy of Barbara Yoresh

Florida landscapes inspire painter

By Barbara Yoresh
Entertainment writer

VERO BEACH — One might not think a former heating contractor from New England would become an accomplished and respected Florida landscape painter.

But that is exactly what Sebastian resident Lionel Ogilvie has done, thanks to innate talent, lots of practice and treasured associations with other area artists.

Mr. Ogilvie's works are featured throughout November at the Artists Guild Gallery's new location at 1974 14th Ave. in historic downtown Vero Beach.

"A Tropical Journey" features his oil renditions of serenely beautiful Florida landscapes in a special,

featured artist display. Last week, an opening reception to celebrate those works and others by Artist Guild Gallery artists was held for the public.

"I'm really self-taught and I never had any formal lessons. But I've had a love for this from when I was young," Mr. Ogilvie said.

While his main medium is oils, Mr. Ogilvie is also skilled in watercolors, acrylics and other media.

In his youth, he worked in India ink and charcoal. "I renewed my love for painting when I turned 50. I had this real desire for painting. It was such a love.

"I met these wonderful people in the art community. We're all learning from each other," he said.

A resident of this area for 40 years, Mr. Ogilvie has

been active in the local art community. He is a member of the Vero Beach Art Club serving on several committees, including show manager for the renowned "Under the Oaks" art show and sale held each spring at Riverside Park.

For someone originally accustomed to the frequently grey skies and irregular landscape of New England, Mr. Ogilvie was easily enthralled by Florida's semi-tropical lushness.

"I've done a lot of outdoor painting and was influenced by (renowned Florida landscapist A.E.) 'Beanie' Backus.

"I decided to do landscapes. The Florida skies and landscapes inspired me. I love it and it sells very well," Mr. Ogilvie said.

His mastery of technique in painting such realistic skies and reflections in water came as a result of practice, Mr. Ogilvie said.

"I have a zeal for painting from within that wants to express the beautiful skies and water and I just want to do more.

"I've learned color theory and composition by doing it over and over," Mr. Ogilvie explained.

Compositionally, about two-thirds of his paintings are devoted to skies.

"Skies are really unique and each one I do is a different one. It kind of just flows out of the brush," he said.

He traverses the Treasure Coast to find locales to paint.

See **LANDSCAPES, B2**

Gallery gives true sense of 'balance'

By Barbara Yoresh
Entertainment writer

VERO BEACH — The name of the gallery and boutique is taken from ancient Sanskrit meaning "balance."

Tulaa Gallery & Boutique of Local Spirit, located at 2036 14th Ave. in historic and artistic downtown Vero Beach, certainly embodies that definition and so much more.

"We just liked the sound of it. We all need some balance in our lives and Tulaa sounds feminine and artsy," said Ryan "Lizzie" Colket, one of four gallery owners.

Tulaa opened back in June and is

located next door to the offices of the Cultural Council of Indian River County. The gallery/boutique is perfectly situated amid a burgeoning downtown district that plays regular host to Downtown Friday and other street festivals.

Owners Glenna Block, Ms. Colket, Kim Gibson and Beth McFeaters joined creative and marketing forces to present a colorful clearinghouse of unique and diverse items crafted by themselves, as well as by about a dozen consigning artisans.

This store is a treat for the senses and upon entering, one is immediately aware of paintings, jewelry,

sculpture, ceramics, soaps, note cards, hand-made journals with unique covers, tie-died, quilted and eco-friendly clothing, accessories and other goodies that are not usually seen.

There is, indeed "balance" in the varied displays of hand-made goods, which are hardly the "same-old, same-old" fare often seen elsewhere.

Where else but at Tulaa might one find a ceramic frog named "Olivia" who delights in sunbathing or sitting in a yoga lotus position? This captivating green gal will make you laugh

See **BALANCE, B3**



STAR SCOPES

James Tucker
Week of 11-13-2009

Aries-March 21-April 19
Your strong belief in doing things right is a major factor in your wonderful personal, professional and social success. When you get that "right" feeling nothing can stop or slow you down. You have an awesome reservoir of creativity, talent and passion. So many dreams live in your heart. Keep on dreaming.

Taurus-April 20-May 20
This year has been challenging. Next year has good promise. Why? Because you continue to ride out the storms of life. You never give up. This is one of your greatest gifts. It would be nice if you let others do a little more for you when needed. You have strong instincts to guide you when you are open and listening.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
You know what you want. Surrender your lower will and ask the universe to help you get it and it will. It takes patience, trust and faith in the higher power. Make sure you have a vision of the probable outcome before taking action. This inner guidance will save a lot of frustration. No reason to make false starts now.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
Your heart energy is especially strong right now. Stay psyched up. Now is the best time to take action on new plans. You will be amazed at the positive results. You are less stressed, more relaxed and feeling better as the result. Use this as a springboard to propel you forward and up to your best goals and dreams.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
Responsibilities continue to increase. The key is not to do more, but to refine present jobs and keep them balanced. Successful people work the top two or three priorities first. They let the lesser things wait and take action on them only if they move up the priority list. Your fine sense of duty will see you through.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Think each day like you have everything you desire to live a high-quality life. Quality is more important than quantity.

See **SCOPES, B4**

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Photo courtesy of Lionel Ogilvie/Artists Guild Gallery.

'Coconut Trees' was created by Lionel Ogilvie of the Artists Guild Gallery in Vero Beach.

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Landscapes

From page B1

"Sometimes I go up the Sebastian River or to the savannahs in the Fort Pierce area. I also go to beachside parks and I've found some birding trails out west of town," Mr. Ogilvie said.

It is there that he discovered a wide variety of bird life, including a sandhill crane family.

"I've been learning to add more wildlife into my compositions," he said.

The congenial painter has been described by art colleague Judy Burgarella as "passionate about his art and about the art world in general and volunteers tirelessly when asked.

"Never a complainer and always the encourager, Lionel is revered by his peers and shares his knowledge of color and technique with all who ask."

Mrs. Burgarella, an

accomplished and diversely talented artist in her own right, noted Mr. Ogilvie "is renowned for his skillful use of color in the beautiful tropical landscapes he paints."

Artists Guild Gallery, formerly located on Royal Palm Pointe in Vero Beach, moved only weeks ago to its new location downtown. The new gallery, nearly double the size of the previous location, will feature additional artists to its present group, as well as increased exhibition space to its member and guest artists.

A wide array of art in all mediums as well as jewelry, glass, prints, sculpture and ceramics is on display and for sale.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information about Mr. Ogilvie's works or the Artists Guild Gallery, call (772) 299-1234.

Out

From page B1

bread village and more will fill the Agnes Wahlstrom Youth Playhouse and the Anne Morton Theatre located at 3280 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach. The festival will kick off with the gala preview on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and feature food stations which will represent the four corners of the globe. Tickets for the party are \$150 per person and junior tickets for those under 35 are available in advance for \$75. A family night is also planned from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21. The cost is \$35 and includes admission for four; a reindeer seek and find; cookie decorating and kid-friendly refreshments. Youngsters are invited to wear their favorite pajamas to take

part in a pajama fashion show, storytelling with Miss Julie and a sing-a-long with Miss Shannon. A visit by Santa will highlight the evening. Regular festival hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22 and admission is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information, call (772) 234-8052.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21- SUNDAY, NOV. 22

• Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Department presents "No More Homework," a comedy written by John Henderson, featuring the junior/senior drama department on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the school's Performing Arts Center. The play is directed by

See **OUT, B3**

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo courtesy of Barbara Yoresh

From left to right, Tulaa Gallery owners Ryan 'Lizzy' Colket, Beth McFeaters and Kim Gibson.

Balance

From page B1

and want to take her home. Women will especially love the variety of one-of-a-kind jewelry offered at Tulaa including "story" necklaces crafted by Ms. McFeaters. A line of eco-friendly clothing, including whisper-soft, bamboo apparel will soon be added to the line-

up, Ms. Gibson said. There is a fun-filled funkiness to be found here with a bit of "shabby chic" overtones. One feels a nice sense of balance, a kind of yin and yang, which results in awareness that these wonderful items are being viewed with a broad smile. There is a darling little child's corner which features small ceramics by Abi-

gail, the 12-year-old daughter of Ms. McFeaters. More children's works will be featured by young crafters who have already found their own balance in artistry. Tulaa is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays in season from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (772) 778-8830.

Out

From page B2

Dee Rose and involves more than 35 students. All proceeds benefit the school's performing arts department. Tickets are \$10 for the upper level and \$12 for the lower level. The Performing Arts Center is located at 1707 16th St. in Vero Beach. Tickets may be purchased at the center's box office on Tuesdays or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; at the door one hour prior to each performance or by calling (772) 564-5537.

and will share interesting and informative stories and video clips with audiences at 4 and 7 p.m. shows. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$40 at the door. Students attending with a parent or possessing a student ID will be admitted for \$15. Partial proceeds of the event will benefit the Indian River County Salvation Army's season of giving to the needy. The Emerson Center at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Vero Beach is located at intersection of 27th Avenue and 16th Street in Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 778-5249.

children's activities, including holiday crafts and a bounce house. Live music will be provided by local teen bands and there will be a poker run for motorcyclists beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Long Branch Saloon and ending downtown at 5:30 p.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus are set to arrive at 6 p.m. for a tree lighting with city officials at Pochontas Park. There is no admission charge.

THROUGH NOV. 28

The Southeast Gallery of Art presents the photography exhibit "World Views." The gallery is located at 1446 19th Place, Suite 100 in downtown Vero Beach just west of 14th Avenue on the north side of the eastbound artery of State Road 60. The exhibit will feature pictures of travels in the United States and around the world. Thirty-two images were selected for the exhibit from more than 100 entries which came from photograph-

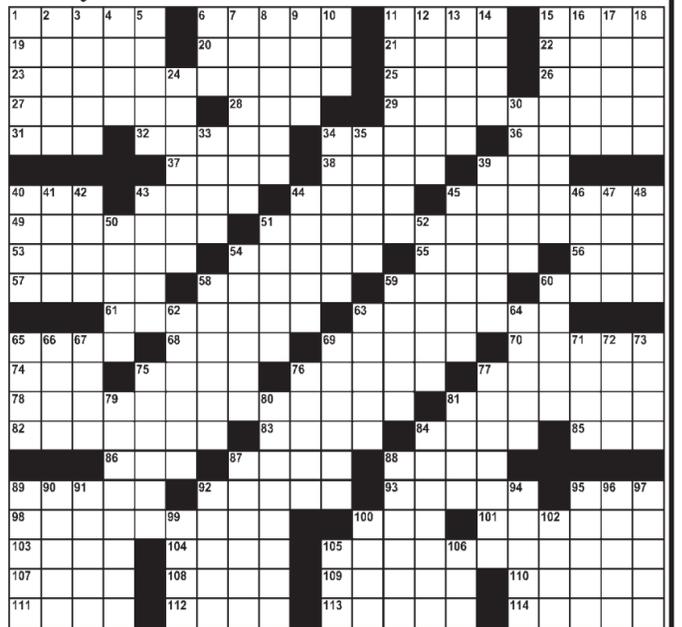
See OUT, B4

Tricky Titles

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

ACROSS

- 1 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
- 6 Extensive
- 11 Stage manager's concern
- 15 St. Croix neighbor
- 19 Drench
- 20 Afro-Cuban drum
- 21 ___ off: enclose
- 22 Sandwich or steak start
- 23 Influential authors group?
- 25 Common abbr.
- 26 Beatles' meter maid
- 27 ___ Flynn
- 28 Magnanimous
- 29 Marina
- 31 Place to surf
- 32 Blotch
- 34 Psychic hot line operators
- 36 Charlotte
- 37 Mysterious letter
- 38 Grace's "To Catch a Thief" costar
- 39 Stimp's pal
- 40 Lingerie item
- 43 Prohibits
- 44 Sportscaster Albert
- 45 Snoopy and others
- 49 Show courtesy to
- 51 Korean fish dish?
- 53 Card in a magazine, e.g.
- 54 Pilot Post
- 55 Eight, to 92 Down
- 56 Good sign on Broadway
- 57 Gold or silver
- 58 Concert sites
- 59 Herbie or Horace
- 60 Lay in
- 61 Mediate
- 63 Idea
- 65 Cotillion
- 68 Glasgow girl
- 69 English philosopher John
- 70 "The Kiss" sculptor
- 74 Cheer for the matador
- 75 Country songbird
- 76 Gives abrupt orders
- 77 European stock exchange
- 78 Greek king's jalopies?
- 81 Woven cloth
- 82 Son of the soil
- 83 Forest denizens
- 84 Buffalo's Bill's last name



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11/8/09

Answers located in Classifieds Section

- 85 ___ XING: street sign
- 86 Gallery glories
- 87 Cotton container
- 88 Day time
- 89 Bedouins
- 92 Bill of rock-'n'-roll
- 93 Flamboyant Flynn
- 95 Actress Anderson
- 98 Complete change of hairdo?
- 100 Seabird
- 101 "The Raven" woman
- 103 Pedestal percher
- 104 "The King ___"
- 105 Grand sight in France?
- 107 Ledge
- 108 In good shape
- 109 Perfect sign
- 110 Perfect
- 111 Beverage with a burger
- 112 Location
- 113 Looks after
- 114 Brief

DOWN

- 1 Newsmen
- 2 Actor Greene
- 3 Conitriton
- 4 Italian wine region
- 5 Smells strongly
- 6 Air rifle ammo
- 7 "Dead Man Walking" director
- 8 Browsing, in a way
- 9 Slack-jawed
- 10 Dopey's friend
- 11 Uphold
- 12 Kind of dial
- 13 Fall birthstones
- 14 Soccer great
- 15 Salvage
- 16 Kent, to Superman
- 17 Ashtray contents
- 18 Humble
- 24 Take back
- 30 Fowl choice
- 33 Cousin's parent
- 34 Pianist's practice
- 35 Ahead of time
- 39 Make more elegant

- 40 Hat part
- 41 Philosopher
- 42 Aide: abbr.
- 43 "Uncle Miltie"
- 44 Thousand in France
- 45 Ricochet
- 46 Needing directions
- 47 Continental monetary unit
- 48 Languid
- 50 Oyster's treasure
- 51 Rockefeller or X follower
- 52 Appreciation
- 54 Polish capital
- 58 Noted San Simeon resident
- 59 Makes fun of
- 60 Hefty
- 62 Parade
- 63 Some stoppers
- 64 Stand-in
- 65 Betty of comics
- 66 Sheltered, at sea
- 67 Helen's mother
- 69 Toady
- 71 Plumbing nuisance
- 72 ___ of Wight
- 73 Have to have
- 75 Thin
- 76 Outlaw Starr
- 77 Backpacking item
- 79 Christopher's benefactress
- 80 Computer response process
- 81 Entertainer's itinerary
- 84 Like some pigs
- 87 Bad guy
- 88 Enclosed
- 89 Inaccurate
- 90 Marconi's brainstorm
- 91 "There was ___ woman ..."
- 92 Artist Matisse
- 94 " ___ Be"
- 95 Kind of broker
- 96 Neighborhoods
- 97 Singer Haggard
- 99 Huge containers
- 100 Jane of fiction
- 102 Protuberance
- 105 Snack on
- 106 Destroyer letters

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre, center hosting premiere

For Hometown News
News@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — The Homeless Family Center is proud to present "The Twilight Saga: New Moon" premiere night on Nov. 20, at the Majestic Theatre in Vero Beach.

Theatre doors will open at 6 p.m. Showtime starts at 7 p.m.

Fifty VIP tickets will be available at the Majestic

Theatre for \$20 per person..

Tickets include admission, small popcorn and small soda. Proceeds will benefit the Homeless Family Center. Tickets will be available online and at the box office.

This event is sponsored by Stickhead Lacrosse.

For more information, call (772) 770-0774 or visit www.majesticvero.com.

Out

From page B3

ic artists in several countries. For more information, call (772) 643-6994.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

- Vero Classical Ballet presents "The Nutcracker" at the Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Local dancers, as well as professional guest artists, will perform this holiday event with music scored by Tchaikovsky during the classical period of ballet. All seating is reserved. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$16 for children and seniors in the center lower orchestra level and \$15 or \$12 for the lower orchestra side levels. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for the upper mezzanine level. Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center box office beginning Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are also available at the Vero Classical Ballet studio. The Vero Beach

High School Performing Arts Center is located at 1707 16th St. in Vero Beach. For more information, call the box office at (772) 564-5537 or call the Vero Classical Ballet studio at (772) 360-8577. For more information, visit www.Vero-ClassicalBallet.com.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

- The Emerson Center's third annual Humanities Series, in partnership with the Florida Humanities Council continues its series which is free and open to the public. All performances begin at 7 p.m. "Tellin' It Like It Is," featuring cracker cowboy poet/storyteller Hank Mattson will be presented Thursday, Dec. 3. The Emerson Center is located at 1590 27th Ave. in Vero Beach at the intersection of 27th Avenue and 16th Street. Free admission to the 800-seat Emerson Center is on a first-come basis. Call (772) 778-5249.

THROUGH 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 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 information, call (772) 231-0303 or (772) 299-1234.

THROUGH DEC. 7

- The Vero Beach Museum of Art film studies course will examine women's lives from childhood through old age in a new film series entitled "Trends in International Cinema: Feminine Mystiques." Classes are held Tuesdays and students may sign up for either an afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. or the evening session at 7 p.m. for the five-week study, which began Nov. 10. Included will be movies from Romania, South Korea, Spain and the United Kingdom. The museum's film studies coordinator, Warren Obluck, will host an

See OUT, B5

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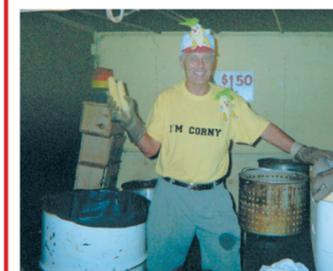
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Scopes

From page B1

ty. Your request for wisdom above riches makes the universe want to shower you with both. Keep your focus on peace, love, health, faith, joy, creativity and freedom and abundance will be added, as well.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Your load in life wants to get lighter. It's up to you to listen to your inner feelings and say no when your instincts tell you to. The tide is flowing in your favor now. Write down the "aha's" you hear that bring joy to your heart. Keep them moving forward. You don't have to be all things to all people anymore. Be good to you.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Keep a strong focus on your

goals right now. Enjoy your time at the helm of the zodiac. You always take care of everyone else. It's time to take care of your self. Positive actions are strong medicine and earn respect, love and honor. You can expect forward movement, renewed joy and abundance as your rewards.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You have grown so much emotionally, spiritually and universally this year. You are calmer, more centered and upbeat. You are a fire sign. Your instincts rule your head. Trust and use them. They are the inner light that guides you. Enrich your personal life. An emotionally stable Sag is a powerful force in life.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You have accomplished a lot this year. It's time to prepare next year's list. Your confi-

dence level is higher than ever because of successes this year. Many of the results are because of your strong, healthy interest in life. The passion in your soul burns strong. Seize and savor each moment. Many more are soon on the way.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18

The artist living in your soul demands more expression. Just be sure to finish old projects in proportion to starting new ones. Maintain balance in life. The deeper secrets and mysteries of life continue to emerge and be made known to you. This deep well is your reward. This is the age of Aquarius, you know.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20

You are more highly respected than you know. For every person who commends you, nine others are thinking it. Many quote your words of wisdom. Why? Because you help so many find their way in life. Your mission is to help and serve. This is a treasure above great riches and the primary source of your happiness.

Personal services

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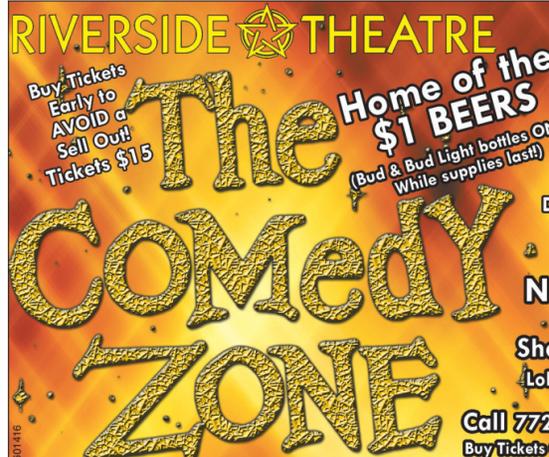


at the Lyric
Elvis as performed by **DARRELL DUNHILL**

Saturday, November 21st | 7:00pm

Dunhill performs classic favorites like "All Shook Up," "Suspicious Minds," and "Love Me Tender," but he also likes to introduce audiences to less familiar songs out of the 1,500 that Presley recorded. Dunhill, who is considered to be one of the greatest Elvis impersonators in the world, is happy to be back "in the building" for another season.

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

Can shoppers save more at supermarkets or at supercenters?

In my super-couponing classes, I'm often asked whether it's easier just to shop at a supercenter, large grocery-discount store combinations that offer "every-day low prices," or shop at a traditional, "more expensive" supermarket using coupons to achieve greater savings.

If you've used coupons for any length of time, you know that it's possible to achieve much better savings at the supermarket by following the sales and matching them with coupons.

The reason? Believe it or not, the "every-day low

price" strategy is the culprit. Supercenters maintain low prices, avoiding the traditional cycle of sales and price cuts common at supermarket chains.

At a supercenter, a \$2.50 box of cereal will sell for \$2.50 this week, next week and three weeks from now.

Meanwhile, over at the supermarket, the price of the same brand of cereal is fluctuating from high to low. It may be \$2.99 one week, \$2.49 the next and \$1.99 the next.

Many shoppers find comfort and a sense of confidence knowing what prices will be week after

COUPON QUEEN
JILL CATALDO



week at a supercenter. But the truth is price fluctuations make supermarkets the best places to shop for someone who's trying to save even more money.

As we've learned, making the most of the supermarket's price cycle can be advantageous to shoppers. When the price of a certain cereal brand takes a dip to \$1.99, it's less expensive

than the supercenter's price. That's when we move in and use our coupons to bring the price down even more.

Sure, we could use the same coupon at the every-day, low-price store. But when the sale price of the item at the supermarket drops below the every-day low price of the supercenter, we save even more buying the item at the supermarket.

Recently, a new supercenter opened in my town. During its grand opening the store was abuzz with people lining up, excitedly waiting to take advantage of the low prices. I was curious to compare the new supercenter's prices with those at other supermarkets in our area. I had just been to the supermarket the previous day and I had my receipt showing the sale prices (before my coupon savings) on 21 different items.

As I strolled the aisles of the new store, I was

shocked to see the difference in prices on the same items I'd just purchased at the supermarket.

What shocked me was how high they were.

Of the 21 items on my receipt, 14 of the products' "every-day" prices were significantly higher at the supercenter than the sale prices I'd paid one day earlier at the supermarket, in some cases, several dollars' more on a single item.

Six of the products I purchased were more expensive at the supermarket, but we're talking pennies more, not dollars, in many cases, the difference between \$1.97 and \$1.99. And while it's true that the regular prices of the supermarket sale items are often higher, smart shoppers aren't paying those regular prices. We watch for sales and price drops, then move in and buy what we need when the price hits that low.

Again, while I certainly

could have used my coupons at the supercenter to buy the same products, I brought the supermarket's lower prices down even more by using my coupons there.

Low prices aren't the only aspect of saving big, however. Supermarkets often offer additional promotions that can cut your grocery bill significantly.

Next week, I'll share the rest of this story and you'll see how I took those groceries home from the supermarket for 69 percent less than I would have paid using the same coupons on the same items at the supercenter.

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

Hometown News

Would You Like To See Your Coupon Here? Call 772-569-6767

Travel

Carnival's newest ship to arrive at Port Canaveral

Here comes another boost to Brevard County's tourism.

Carnival Cruise Lines newest vessel the "Carnival Dream" will arrive at Port Canaveral in December.

The Carnival Dream will make her official American debut from New York with two eight-day Florida and Caribbean sailings with a call at Port Canaveral.

When she arrives Nov. 18 for the day she will be welcomed with "Sail-A-Bration" hosted by Canaveral Port Authority.

In May, Port Canaveral welcomed Royal Caribbean's 160,000-ton Freedom of the Seas, among much hoopla hosted by the Canaveral Port Authority at Jetty Park. It was a great day and all were invited to wish an excited

bon voyage to the ship as she set sail on her first voyage from her new homeport.

They expect the same welcome for the Carnival Dream, although this time, there will be a cruise give-away, where one lucky winner (and guest) will win a cruise in a suite on a Carnival fantasy-class ship. It's worth the trip out to Jetty Park for the festivities.

Carnival's largest vessel comes complete with amenities galore including an adults-only serenity area that accommodates more than 200 with chaise lounges, sun loungers, hammocks, two whirlpools overlooking the sea and a full bar. The large screen seaside theatre allows for movies under the stars and the first at sea laser light show.

TRAVEL
PATTY TOPPA



Gathering Place is a two-level casual eatery offering breakfast, lunch and dinner, with culinary choices that include Italian, Tex-Mex and Asian specialties. Also available is a pasta bar, 24-hour pizzeria, burrito bar, New York-style deli and a grille, offering the usual American fare of hot dogs and hamburgers.

Ocean Plaza is a spectacular indoor/outdoor café and entertainment venue for guests to either relax and watch, have cappuccino and lattes or dance and have fun.

Carnival Dream offers a more intimate dining experience at Chef's Art located on deck 12. This 139-seat, steakhouse-style restaurant offers prime dry-aged U.S.D.A. beef, lobster tail, lamb chops and Chilean sea bass on its delectable menu.

The Scarlet and Crimson main dining rooms offer many choices from appetizers, to salads, to main courses and desserts each evening.

The Dream has some industry firsts, as well. One of the more exciting for cruisers are "fun hubs." These are computer kiosks located around the ship that offer guests the ability to get in touch with each other while out and about.

A family member can

leave a message on another member's profile to let them know where they are and where to meet. Also, one might have an interest and put it out there for others who might have the same interest to meet.

The kids' facility is the largest at sea as is the WaterWorks aqua park that includes the longest water-slide. Not to mention the more than 23,000-square-foot Cloud 9 spa.

So much more, but so little space to tell you about this incredible ship.

Built in the Fincantieri's shipyard in Italy, the 130,000 ton Dream set sail in mid-September, then picked up its first passengers for three, 12-day European sailings.

On Oct. 17, she set sail on her transatlantic voyage to

New York, where she will arrive to the fanfare and an official naming ceremony and christening. The Dream will start her alternating eastern and western itineraries from her homeport on Dec. 5.

The excitement builds for all of us. Carnival Dream has pricing starting as low as \$619 per person (plus taxes and fees) for a seven-night cruise.

See you all there at Jetty Park at Port Canaveral on Nov. 18 for the festivities. Free parking in the afternoon.

Patty Toppa is a travel consultant with Gadabout Travel. She can be reached at patty@cruisetraveltours.com or www.cruisetraveltours.com.

Out

From page B4

optional film discussion after each screening. Tuition for the course is \$55 and \$45 for museum members. The Vero Beach Museum of Art is located at 3001 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach. Students may register in person at the museum or by phone by calling Angela Fallon at (772) 231-0707, Ext. 136.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

Temple Beth Shalom presents a Hannukah concert for the entire community at 7 p.m. at the temple located at 365 43rd Ave. in Vero Beach. "Lighting Up Our House of Peace" will be performed by Beth Schafer of Orlando, who serves as cantorial leader of Temple Shir Shalom in Oviedo. The concert is open to the public as one of an ongoing series of musical and cultural presentations. Seating to this special concert is open. Light refreshments will be served. Tickets in advance for adults under age 62 are \$18 each and \$20 at the door the day of the concert. Tickets for those over age 62 in advance are \$15 each and \$20 at the door. Students and children age 16 and under are \$12 per ticket and family packages are

available for \$65. Proceeds from the concert will continue to underwrite cultural programs at Temple Beth Shalom. For more information as well as ticket/sponsorship opportunities, call (772) 569-4700.

THROUGH DEC. 27

The Vero Beach Museum of Art presents "SANCTUARY: Anna Tomczak Photography" in an exhibit featuring 30 large-format photographs on display in the museum's Schumann Gallery. The photographs are still-life assemblages created from personal mementos, symbolic objects, flowers and antique materials which are then photographed to produce watercolor-like prints. Her art images have won many awards, been featured on eight book covers and have been showcased in a variety of publications. For more details, call (772) 231-0707.

ART GALLERIES

Artists Guild Gallery, 1974 14th Ave., Vero Beach. (772) 299-1234 or visit www.artists-guildgalleryverobeach.com. The gallery celebrates its 20th year with a move to a new, larger gallery in the historic downtown Vero Beach area located at 1974 14th Ave. The public is invited to view the works of Florida landscape

painter Lionel Ogilvie, the guild's featured artist for November.

BARS AND CLUBS

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.

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

To have your upcoming event listed here, contact byoresh@yahoo.com.

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Hobe Sound course offers challenge, beauty

If there is one thing I despise, it's a golf course overrun with homes.

When Lost Lake Golf Club opened in 1992, it was cut through pristine wetlands in Hobe Sound. The Jim and Tom Fazio-designed course featured tons of nature. No two holes ran side-by-side, making each stand apart. One of the problems with today's new courses is that they are often an amenity for a developer, meaning that along with fairways and greens, come roads and homes.

I first played Lost Lake in 1995 and fell in love with it. Over the years, as the development matured, homes and roads went up where many trees once stood. As the homes went up, the fairways felt narrower. The greens lost some of the framing they had to aid your approach

shots. I fell out of love with the course.

A few weeks ago, I traveled back to Lost Lake to see how time had treated her. Many of the scars I remembered from my last time out have disappeared. As the course has matured, the trees and landscaping put up when the homes were completed has grown in and taken hold. The holes where I remember feeling like I was playing from someone's back yard no longer feel that way. I enjoyed playing the course once again.

Lost Lake Golf Club is a semi-private club with five sets of tees to challenge golfers of any ability. From the back tees the course measures a shortish 6,850 yards. Not long by today's standards, but you need to remember this is a Fazio masterpiece that carries a slope rating of 135.



The landing areas are tight and there are several forced carries with water coming into play on 13 holes. You simply cannot miss fairways if you hope to conquer this layout.

The greens are filled with bumps and hills, forcing you to be on your game with the flat stick, as well. The tournament tees play to 6,481 yards, followed by the club, senior and forward tees, which play to 6,045, 5,574 and 5,106 yards, respectively.

One thing I always like to see on a course is a drivable par-4 and a reachable par-5. Well, reachable for golfers of

most abilities, that is. The fourth hole measures 340 from the back tees and practically begs you to drive the green. Temptation does come with a price should you miss right, where water runs the length of the hole.

The seventh hole is a very reachable par-5, playing a mere 485 yards from the tips. After a solid drive, golfers have to ignore the beautiful rock waterfall short and left of the elevated green and thread their approach between that and a large oak behind and right if they hope to make an easy birdie or perhaps an eagle.

The front-nine closes with one of the best par-4s on the course. The 413-yard hole demands an exacting tee shot. From there, it's an approach to a green framed by a large hill with the beautiful clubhouse sitting behind.

The back-nine begins with a twisty par-5. To reach the 10th hole in two, golfers must hit a long drive and then dare to carry a large lake to a small, narrow green perched atop a sizable hill. Even laying up takes serious concentration as you must aim well away from the green and hit a precise shot to a narrowing fairway.

Lost Lake's closing holes are some of the best in the area. The par-3 16th looks easy from the tee, but miss this small green and you will pay dearly. Seventeen isn't long, but its green is deep and severely sloped. Golfers need to make sure they hit their approach shots to the proper level or risk three-putting.

At 441 yards from the tips, the 18th is a monster. Wayward drives wind up in the marshlands or deep rough. Just like the ninth

hole, number 18 has its green tucked into a hillside with several bunkers protecting it. After putting out it's a short walk over to a well-deserved beverage at the clubhouse.

I had a great time playing Lost Lake for the first time in many years. I'm so pleased to see that the course has matured nicely. The staff is as friendly as ever and the conditioning of the course was superb, just as I remember it.

Call the Lost Lake Golf Club pro shop at (772) 220-6666 or visit www.lostlakegolfclub.com.

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.

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Tournament helps deaf, hard of hearing

The Deaf and Hard of Hearing tournament champions, were from left: Mike Huber, Tess Huber, Abby Huber and Robert Smith.



Photo courtesy of Cheryl Hirschegger

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE H1N1 SWINE FLU

IMPORTANT H1N1 (SWINE) FLU INFORMATION

Please answer the following:

	YES	NO
Are you pregnant?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you live with or care for an infant under 6 months old?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you 6 months to 24 years old?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you a healthcare and emergency medical services worker?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you 25-64 years old with a medical problem that puts you at higher risk for influenza-related complications?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answered YES to any of the above questions:
 Contact your doctor or clinic about getting vaccinated. If you cannot get the H1N1 vaccine through your doctor, free vaccination stations will be provided by the Indian River County Health Department on:

Saturday, November 14, 8am to 5pm

Additional mass vaccination clinics will be scheduled in November as vaccine is available.

Indian River County Fairgrounds
 7955 58th Avenue • Vero Beach, FL, 32967

If you answered NO to all of the above questions:
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Stop the Spread.
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For Hometown News
News@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — The second annual golf tournament to benefit Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services of the Treasure Coast was a success.

Sixty golfers converged on Eagle Marsh Golf Course on Oct. 24. More than \$5,000 was raised during the event, which will help support vital programs such as the children's hearing aid fund.

The foursome of Tess Huber, Abby Huber, Mike Huber and Robert Smith sponsored by Daniel Sharkey of Treasure Coast Ear, Nose and Throat earned first-place honors.

In second place was the foursome of John Turgeon and Robert Barfield of Seacoast National Bank and Mike Koplas and Mike Moran of Koplas & Company, CPA

Golf was followed by a luncheon where state Rep. Adam Fetterman addressed the golfers and raffle prize winners were announced.

Sponsors included: Hometown News, Al Crake Allstate Life Insurance, Drs. Berghash, Lanza & Zeiders, Absolute Critter Removal, Florida Telecommunications Relay, Seacoast National Bank, of Martin and St. Lucie counties, Nurse on Call, Stimmell's Sport Shop, Cheryl Hirschegger Photography, Yates Funeral Home and Crematory, Comiter, Singer, Baseman & Braun, Deaf Communication Specialists, Sorenson Video Relay, Capture ISG, Coast 2 Coast Language Services Group, Coastal Orthopaedic & Sports Medicine Center, Stuart Business Systems, Family Foot & Ankle, Atlantic Environmental Services and Aycock Funeral Homes.

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805 Apartments/Condos for Rent

SUNTREE - Spacious 3brdm/2bath 1st floor, unfurn., incl. washer/dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher. Avail. Now! 6 or 12 month lease, \$850/mo sec. dep. req. Pat Nego. Call Frank for pictures & info: 703-887-5195 photos & floor plan: www.HometownNewsClassifieds.com Ad# 44586

VERO 2/1 screen porch, carport, fenced yard, free elec included. Park close by, quiet neighborhood. \$790/mo 772-567-7471

VERO Bch: Newly remodeled 1br from \$500 2br from \$600 Water & Sewer incl, Sm Pets ok. Near Bch. 772-563-0013

VERO BEACH - \$600 Moves you into a clean 2 bedroom! Includes water and sewer. Central Air. 772-713-4363

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PSL- KINGS ISLE ISLE ON VENICE 55+ Comm. On cul-de-sac 2/2 with sunroom, carport, full amenities \$850/mo 772-336-1975

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810 House for Rent

INDIANTOWN- 4/3/2, Upscale home with fenced yard, pool, all appliances. \$1200/monthly + dep 772-597-2955

NE PALM BAY Smaller, clean 3br/1.5ba, Florida rm, tile floors, vertical blinds. No pets. \$675/mo + security. 321-723-7727

OSLO PARK - \$650/mo 2/2 Eat in kitchen, W/D, D/W, A/C fenced back yard. 772-501-2806

RENT NOW

PALM BAY Pool Home 2br/2 ba/ 2cg. Huge patio w/lg pool. Fenced double lot. Nice quiet area. Good neighbors. Convenient to river, ocean & I-95. New tile, appliances, fresh paint. Small Pet OK. \$850/mo 772-260-3217

PSL- KINGS ISLE ISLE ON VENICE 55+ Comm. On cul-de-sac 2/2 with sunroom, carport, full amenities \$850/mo 772-336-1975

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VERO BEACH- 55+ Comm. On cul-de-sac 2/2 with sunroom, carport, full amenities \$850/mo 772-336-1975

810 House for Rent

VERO BEACH - Furn. efficiency, conv located to all shopping & 5 mins to beach. Includes W/D & all utilities. It's a rare must see. Great private backyard! No pets or smokers. \$695/mo annual. \$1450/mo seasonal 772-559-7550

VERO BEACH Furnished or unfurnished 2-br cottage with den. Totally refurbished in a great location for shopping & 5 mins. to beach. New appliances includes W/D, great backyard & total privacy. Water, lawn maint & trash pick-up incl. It's a clean must see. No Pets/ smokers. \$895/mo Annual/ \$1600/mo seasonal 772-559-7550

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815 Town Houses/Villas for Rent

VERO BEACH Pointe West golf & polo 3/2.5/1 granite kitchen, all s/s appliances, 1st floor tiled, \$950/mo 330-666-7529

820 Duplexes for Rent

SEBASTIAN Tri-plex Completely remodeled 1/1 Screened Lanai. A/C. So Indian River Dr. \$650/mo. 863-983-8064

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850 Commercial Real Estate for Rent