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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. Remember, just because it's online doesn't mean it's true!

From *pantagraph.com*:
Illinois girl, 6, quietly sinks hole-in-one

A 6-year-old golfer sank a hole-in-one on a course in central Illinois and calmly walked back to her cart. Why such a quiet reaction?

Reagan Kennedy's father told the Bloomington girl not to make a lot of noise on the course. But 13-year-old Cheyenne Broquard said she told her younger sister that a hole-in-one was the one time a golfer could be excused for making a little noise. *The (Bloomington) Pantagraph* reported that Reagan made the 85-yard shot on the third hole at The Links at Ireland Grove last week.

Mother Erin Kennedy said her husband started putting a golf club in Reagan's hands when she was only 2.

Reagan says she's now working toward her ultimate golf goal: beating her father.

From *orlandosentinel.com*:

Lawsuit: Chase Bank declared woman dead

A Central Florida woman said she's having numerous financial troubles because of a bank error that caused Chase Bank to declare her dead last November.

Wrenella Pierre filed a lawsuit and Chase officials said they're investigating how the mistake happened.

When Pierre and her husband built their home in 2007, they got two mortgages through Chase. According to the lawsuit, the bank notified credit-reporting agencies last year that Pierre died. They sent a letter of condolence to the family, saying someone from the bank would be in touch about the mortgage. Pierre said she notified bank officials she was alive and also went to a local branch to correct the mistake.

A month later, the lawsuit

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ENTERTAINMENT B1

MESSY ART



Artist does his creations by flinging paint onto a canvass

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Scattered thunderstorms; high: 88; low: 75; high tide: 1:31 a.m.; low tide: 7:54 a.m.
Saturday: Scattered thunderstorms; high: 88; low: 75; high tide: 2:14 a.m.; low tide: 8:43 a.m.
Sunday: Isolated thunderstorms; high: 89; low: 75; high tide: 3:04 a.m.; low tide: 9:36 a.m.
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Term length, not limits to be on November ballot

By Jessica Tuggle
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SEBASTIAN — Eight proposed amendments to Sebastian's charter will be brought to the citizens of Sebastian in November, but limiting city council member terms won't be one of them.

Despite a final plea by

a member of the city charter review advisory committee to have Sebastian City Council members reinstate a recommended provision in one of the proposed amendments that would allow voters to decide if term limits should be in place for them.

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Commissioners amend pain clinic ordinance

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River County Commissioners approved two changes to the county's pain clinic ordinance during a July 12 meeting, which will give pharmacies and pain specialists less government regulation.

The board voted 5-0 to remove a restric-

tion from the ordinance which would allow pharmacies in the county to limit the amount of prescription pain killers filled in a month. The ordinance See **ORDINANCE, A2**



Student wins state archery competition

Ten-year-old Caleb Lundeen takes aim in a palmetto thicket during a recent outing at the Indian River Archers range. Caleb took first place in the Eagle Class at the Archery Shooters Association event near Gainesville July 9-10.



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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The whispering whistle of an arrow hurtling through the air and landing with a "thwack" against a target is the sweetest music of all to Caleb Lundeen.

Caleb, 10, is a student

at Rosewood Magnet School in Vero Beach, but also spends countless hours outdoors with his parents practicing archery with this compound bow.

The hours of practice paid off earlier this month when Caleb shot at and won the Archery Shooters Association

archery 3D state championship for 9 and 10 year olds and shot the highest overall score of shoot participants of all ages.

As a result of his win, Caleb will shoot at the national championship, the ASA championship in West Monroe, La. in August, said Michael Lundeen, Caleb's father.

This state championship is Caleb's third overall, but second at this age division, known as Eagle.

Caleb's bow of choice, a Hoyt Alphaburner compound bow, which has 34 pounds of draw weight, can shoot up to 350 feet

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Volunteer placement program for seniors is no more

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A national volunteer placement program with a branch in Indian River County closed after more than two decades.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program operated by the Senior Resource Association, matched people 55 and older with nonprofit organizations and other organizations that needed volunteers, essentially acting as a middle-man, said Karen Deigl, president and CEO of the Senior Resource Association.

The program is funded by the federal government with a 30 percent match by the local community, but this year, federal funding was going to be cut way back, Ms. Deigl said.



File photo

Last year, the Senior Resource Association held a senior health fair. Catherine Stedehoff signed up to help others at the Retired and Senior Volunteer program booth last October. The program was disbanded due to lack of funding.

The funding was going to be minimal and would

only go through March of 2012, rather than the

entire fiscal year, so the

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Officers search for hours for suicidal woman

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River County Sheriff's deputies and Sebastian Police Department K9 officers combed the streets last week for a woman who attempted suicide.

The 48-year-old woman, who was not named, was reported to law enforcement as suicidal and after six hours of searching in the late evening of July 14 to nearly dawn of July 15, officers found her, unresponsive but breathing, in the woods between 69th Street and 65th Street.

"This is an excellent example of the dedication of the men and women serving Indian River County citizens," Sheriff Deryl Loar said in a press release.

The woman, who was only identified as a 48-year-old white female, told her daughter of her intent to end her own life and had walked away from

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Police, fire games showcase talent

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Back in 1985, the Florida Police and Fire Games began as a way to highlight the physical accomplishments of law enforcement personnel, firefighters and military personnel from all over the state.

Over its almost 20-year history, only nine areas of the state have hosted the games.

In June, it was the Treasure Coast's turn once again. This was the fifth time that Indian River, St. Lucie and Martin counties have seen the competitors and their families boost the economy.

See **GAMES, A4**



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Ordinance

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would have limited pharmacies, such as Bay Street Pharmacy in Sebastian, to have painkillers make up 20 percent of their total prescriptions in a month.

Theresa Tolle of Bay Street Pharmacy said it was difficult to predict the percentage of pain killer sales, and being unable to fill legitimate pain patients prescriptions is undesirable to her.

County attorney Alan Polackwich said the restriction was included in the county's ordinance after he saw similar restrictions in similar Florida city ordinances.

State lawmakers consid-

ered placing a numeric restriction on pain killer sales early on in their deliberations for state regulations, but held off because of the difficulty in setting those standards when pharmacy sales are so varied around the state, Ms. Tolle said.

Also during the meeting, the commissioners voted 3-2 to approve an abbreviated application process for certified pain physicians to register with the county.

The matter had been brought before the board previously, when only four commissioners were present and the vote was split evenly down the middle.

Commissioner Joe Flescher and Peter O'Bryan were in favor of all pain management clinic opera-

tors, regardless of their medical credentials and specializations, to apply for a license with a detailed application process outlining the legal way to operate in Indian River County.

"Just because you're board certified doesn't mean you're an angel," Commissioner O'Bryan said.

Chairman Bob Solari and Commissioner Wesley Davis, after asking local law enforcement and medical professionals how they felt about an abbreviated process, voted to have an abbreviated form.

Commissioner Gary Wheeler's vote pushed the decision to implementing an abbreviated process for certified pain management physicians, something law

enforcement officials and medical professionals had no qualms about.

The pain clinic ordinance was written to address the growing concern of "pill mills" or pain clinics that operate and make it easy to acquire very addictive prescription drugs. The drugs are often resold on the street and have become a serious issue statewide, law enforcement said.

Part of the problem with the pill mill pain clinics is that they were an unregulated business, and law enforcement could not find ways to stop their trade.

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Annual waterway cleanup slated

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TREASURE COAST — The annual Treasure Coast Waterway Cleanup is scheduled to take place on July 23, and organizers are expecting more volunteers than ever this year.

April Price, event coordinator for the Marine Industries Association of the Treasure Coast, said the goal this year was to increase participation for the four-hour event.

"More people means more trash we can collect," she said.

Last year, the cleanup had more than 900 volunteers collect approximately 9.8 tons of trash from the Treasure Coast's waterways, from Sebastian to Hobe Sound.

This year, the cleanup's fourth, Ms. Price is anticipating more than 1,000 volunteers to help with the 125 miles of waterways in the area.

The cleanup is done by the Marine Industries Association of the Treasure Coast, in conjunction with the Florida Inland Navigation District. Currently, there are 19 sites in the

three-county area where volunteers can go to help.

Ms. Price said the volunteers can register online or the day of the event at one of the sites.

After registering, the volunteers will be given trash bags, gloves, a T-shirt and a data card.

"The data card is to log the trash that the volunteers collect, and write down what kind of trash and how much it weighs," she said.

The information collected on the data cards will be given to the Florida Inland Navigation District and local government bodies.

People with boats will receive a commemorative flag to fly, which signifies that they are involved in the cleanup effort.

The cleanup is not taking place just on the surface of the water. Divers can participate in helping to clean up the Pecks Lake Reef, as well.

"The divers will be removing trash from the reef, and well as doing a count on Lionfish," she said.

The data on the Lionfish

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Program
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Senior Resource Association board decided the organization's match funds could be better used elsewhere.

The RSVP offices in Sebastian and Vero Beach closed, but that doesn't mean local organizations don't still need volunteers.

Sara Bumgarner, the former director of the local RSVP program, said there were about 350 active vol-

unteers that were notified of the program's cancellation. Throughout the three years she was director, there would be between 300 and 500 active volunteers, she said.

A great majority of the volunteers are volunteers because they have a passion about the organization they serve with, said Ms. Bumgarner, who will now serve as director of nutrition services for the Senior Resource Association.

"I fully expect that all the

volunteers will continue with their organizations. We were just helping people," she said.

Today, many nonprofits reach out to the community for volunteers using their website, e-mails and social networking sites, tools that didn't exist 25 years ago when the program began, Ms. Bumgarner said.

"I'm not sure the program is the best fit, or needed as much, for our community right now, given the nature of how people can access information," she said.

While there is no other organization that is exactly stepping up to fill the shoes of RSVP, there is a small company that works to place volunteers, Plumbago Volunteer Services, and is organized by Darlene Forage, she said.

Ms. Forage was not available for comment at press time.

A list of many of the county's nonprofit groups and charities is also available at the United Way of Indian River County website, at www.united-wayirc.org.

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Preparing for pretend surgery



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

A hand full of child veterinarian hopefuls spent several hours at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River last Friday learning the basics of what may become their chosen profession. Eleven-year-old Kelly Parrish, left, and Jade Blatter, 9, suit up in scrubs to perform a pretend operation.

Archery

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per second, though in competition the speed is restricted to 220 feet per second.

"It's a fun sport," said Caleb, who has been shooting since he was a toddler with a foam bow and arrow.

Archery competitions are nothing new for his family, as his father and mother, Erika, also compete at different levels. Traveling around the country and meeting with others who share their passion for archery has resulted in building lasting friendships across state lines.

"A lot of my archery

friends are in other states," Caleb said.

The thrill of hitting a quarter-size mark at 20 yards away never gets old and instead, prompts him to sharpen his skills even more, he said.

During competitions, which often take place in wooded areas, Caleb has learned to take his time looking at the target, which are often made of foam and animal shaped, with his binoculars to ensure he knows right where to send the arrow.

Each animal-shaped target will have points along the body that will be worth various amounts of points if struck by an arrow. In his most recent competition, 300 was the amount of points available if the

arrows simply hit along the body of the animal.

Caleb scored 355 points, the most of all the archers in the competition, by hitting small marks in various places in the body of the animal, many the size of a quarter, said Mrs. Lundeen.

The Lundeens are part of a local archery organization, Indian River Archers, and meet monthly at the Indian River County Fairgrounds to shoot together, aside from their own daily practice shoots.

"It's just a way for us to have fun as a family, and we get to travel," said Mrs. Lundeen.

Archery doesn't have to be an expensive sport for people just starting out, Mr. Lundeen said. A begin-

ner's bow and some arrows can cost about \$200, but that's an investment that wouldn't need to be made again, unless of course, they get bitten by the archery bug and want to start improving their skills and competing, he said.

Caleb said this year he will be allowed to use his archery skills for more than just target practice.

"I get to go hunting this year, probably deer, and if I like it I can go again," said Caleb excitedly.

"I might even try turkey if I'm brave enough and shooting well enough," he said.

For more information about Indian River Archers, visit <http://indianriverarchers.com>.



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Term

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members of the city council, the councilors voted 3-2 to accept the amendment without the provision. Council members Eugene Wolff and Andrea Coy dissented.

Instead, the first question regarding proposed changes to the Sebastian charter will ask only if terms for city council members should be extended from two years to four years and if elections should be held in even-numbered years.

Councilwoman Coy said prior to the vote that though she didn't personally believe term limits would be beneficial at the city government level, she was fine with giving voters a chance to make their stance clear.

Councilman Richard Gillmor and Vice Mayor Don Wright said having the term limit and term length question combined "muddied the water" and didn't believe term limits were necessary.

Councilman Wolff pointed out that in the minutes of the meetings held by the review committee, the members only agreed to posing the questions together or not at all.

Mr. Wolff said the benefits of term limits, one of which is encouraging "citizen legislators" to run rather than "career politicians," are proven in historical studies.

Other proposed changes include revisions to the start date of council terms, repealing the language from the charter describing how an election is called and held, matching city rules on candidate qualifications to those upheld by the Florida Division of Elections, appointing a council member in case of a vacancy, removing antiquated language, such as poor houses and dairies, modifying language on how to remove charter officers and repealing language that says employees who refuse to follow the direction of the council will be charged with a misdemeanor.

Under the proposed

change, council members would begin working when they are sworn in at the first regularly scheduled city council meeting after the certification of the election results, instead of a special called meeting the Monday after the election.

In the case of a vacancy on city council, the proposed change would allow sitting council members to appoint a replacement within 45 days if there is no city-wide election within six months.

Also approved during the meeting was a new city sign ordinance which council members said is designed to help, not hinder Sebastian businesses.

The council voted 5-0 to approve a new ordinance that clarifies what types of signs are allowed to be erected to attract business and defines special event signs and temporary signs. The ordinance outlines special criteria for businesses along Indian River Drive, U.S. 1 and County Road 512 that want to place signs.

Temporary signs, which

include grand-opening signs may be installed when the certificate of occupancy is granted and must be removed 60 days afterward.

Businesses along County Road 512 will be allowed to place signs in the public right-of-way area between the sidewalk and the business property, essentially giving them more visibility, said city manager Al Minner.

Businesses along U.S.1 and Indian River Drive will not be allowed to place their signs in the public right-of-way.

A listing of all the new allowed sign placement locations and sign styles and sizes are available at city hall.

Business owner and frequent council critic Damien Gilliams disagreed with the restrictions and said the rules should be the same for all of Sebastian. No other member of the public spoke on the issue.

For more information about upcoming city government meetings, visit www.cityofsebastian.org.

Games

From page A1

"This year, we were proud to host 3,100 competitors from all over the state," said Lt. Carmine Izzo, a volunteer coordinator with the games. "These games provide a much-needed economic boost to our local economy during the typically slow summer months. Many of our local hotels are at maximum capacity during the week."

He said that the Treasure Coast is a convenient location for many that participate in the games.

"Our location makes it easy to travel to, so we tend to draw more competitors to the area," he said. "And the business community has been very receptive."

Over the weeklong event, more than 100 different agencies participated in 66 different games.

Now that the games are over, the focus shifts to next year, where once again the Treasure Coast will play host.

"We want to attract more spectators to the events," he said. "These are beautiful venues the competitors are playing in."

He also said he would like to see more participation in the games themselves.

"We will be working on increasing the recruitment of local fire groups to take part," he said.

While there weren't many Vero Beach police officers that competed, they still represented the department well.

"Year in and year out, we're all so proud of the officers taking the time to compete in the law and fire games," Deputy Chief David Currey said. "We are looking forward to seeing them compete again next year."

"As always, the games provided an opportunity for competitors to participate in athletic events which they enjoy as well as meet with fellow police officers and firefighters from around the state," Vero Beach Police Department Lieutenant Matthew Monaco said, "As a coordinator and participant of the games, it was nice to know our surrounding communities also support the officers and firefighters in the games. We look forward to next year."

Lt. Monaco said the half marathon held at Riverside Park in Vero Beach was a success due in part to the support of local businesses such as Young's Market, Runners Depot, Fresh Market, Green's +, Sam's Club and many more.

The Vero Beach Police Department events and winners were:

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First — Swimming 25-yard freestyle
First — Swimming 50-yard freestyle
First — Swimming 100-yard freestyle
First — Swimming 200-yard freestyle
First — Swimming individual
- Matt Monaco:**
Gold — Beach volleyball
- Brian Kerensy:**
Gold — Beach volleyball

At the county level, more than a dozen law enforcement and fire personnel brought home medals.

The Indian River County competitors and medals won were:

- Thomas Loreteen:**
Silver — Field archery
Bronze — 3-D animal archery
- Adam Bailey:**
Seventh — SWAT obstacle course
- Lou Gomez:**

- Gold — Low-light shooting**
- Silver — Shotgun pump**
- William Keen:**
Bronze — Practical shooting
- Larry Nusser:**
Gold — Shotgun pump
- George Britto:**
Bronze — Tennis
- Bradley Cohen:**
Bronze — Track and field 100-meter dash
- Alan Hall:**
Gold — Swimming 200-yard freestyle relay
- Robert Rivas:**
Gold — Swimming 200-yard freestyle relay
- Gold — 100-yard breast stroke**
- Silver — Swimming 25-yard freestyle**
- Silver — Swimming 50-yard freestyle**
- Silver — Swimming 100-yard freestyle**
- Silver — Swimming individual**
- Stacy Zedek:**
Gold — Swimming 200-yard freestyle relay
- Gold — Swimming 200-yard freestyle**
- Silver — Swimming 25-yard freestyle**
- Silver — Swimming 50-yard freestyle**
- Silver — Swimming 100-yard freestyle**
- Silver — Swimming individual**
- Leanette Tillis:**
Gold — Swimming 200-yard freestyle relay
- Gold — Swimming 25-yard freestyle**
- Gold — Swimming 50-yard freestyle**
- Gold — Swimming 100-yard freestyle**
- Silver — Swimming individual**

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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.

Fellsmere Police Department

•Willie B. Bibbs, 27, 1005 Booker St., Fellsmere, was charged with theft and misdemeanor charges of criminal mischief, two counts, and resisting arrest without violence, two counts.

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•Brandi Irene Bollinger, 30, 114 Highland Drive S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with three counts of violation of probation. She was on probation for driving while license revoked, habitual offender, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, driving under the influence, two counts of uttering a forged bill, check or draft, driving while license suspended, third-degree grand theft, organized fraud and fraudulent use of a credit card.

•Raymond M. Broccoli, 77, 65 Woodland Drive, Apt. 206, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary and battery on a person older

than 65.

•Jacques Vachon Bynum, 30, 1780 38th Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine.

•Christopher Lee Evers, 31, 270 20th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with first degree murder and aggravated child abuse.

•Robert James Frazho, 19, 219 N. Osceola Ave., Arcadia, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for two counts of burglary or attempted burglary of an unoccupied structure or conveyance and two counts of petit theft.

•John Benedict Macuk, 31, 407 Rice Crossing Road, Taylor, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for third-degree grand theft.

•Craig Moore Jr., 30, 4105 37th Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm, use or display of a weapon during commission of a felony and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

•Travis Tanner Pippin, 25, 2276 17th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft, burglary of a structure and a misdemeanor charge of giving a false name while detained.

•Kameron Devon Stanley, 23, 4795 38th Circle, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of trafficking in

oxycodone, sale of oxycodone and sale of cocaine.

•Brandon Steven Yackso, 18, 12535 91st St., Apt. 105, Fellsmere, was charged with grand theft of an automobile, third-degree grand theft and home invasion robbery.

•Nathaniel Antonio Barrett, 28, no address given, was charged with failure of a sex offender to notify the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles or an address or name change and violation of sex offender residency restrictions.

•Steven Alan Fritcher, 21, 8255 94th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.

•Edward Charles Gentgen, 18, 465 27th Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of dealing in stolen property, two counts of giving false information to a pawn broker and grand theft.

•Michael J. Sailor, 29, 159 Mabry St., Sebastian, was charged with two counts of violation of probation and misdemeanor charges of giving a false name while detained and resisting arrest violence. He was on probation for uttering a forged bill, check or draft.

•Elizabeth Grace Wallace, 21, 1805 19th Place Southwest, Apt. 204, Vero Beach,

was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for criminal mischief.

•Kiley Michelle Yandle, 22, 1345 44th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with felony criminal mischief and misdemeanor charges of first-degree petit theft and second-degree petit theft.

•Cristin Arthur Bochman, 50, 7395 Sixth St., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault and a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct.

•Arthur Lee Collie, 28, 4235 26th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.

•Donald John Dedominicis, 19, 7716 100th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of third-degree grand theft and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.

•Erik James Nelson, 20, 220 Concha Drive, Sebastian, was charged with two counts of possession of alprazolam.

•Lutreana Andrea Woulard, 51, 8526 61st Drive, Sebastian, was charged with aggravated assault and possession of a firearm, ammunition and electric device by a convicted felon.

•Mario Aparicio Martinez, 26, 605 Ninth Court, Vero Beach, was charged

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with possession of a controlled substance.

•Sameet Kirit Patel, 27, 1355 38th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault and misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence and resisting arrest without violence.

•Luis Alejandro Flores, 18, 9356 103rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and misdemeanor charges of possession of alcohol by a person younger than 21 and resisting arrest without violence.

•Dare Smith Polk, 24, 1842 23rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.

•Rickie R. Solomon, 25, 1145 Ninth Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery domestic violence.

•Cedrick Ra Shawn Wiseman, 22, 4425 26th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.

•Monica Jean Gray, 22, 2323 First Place S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for aggravated battery.

•Dwan Lee, 28, 346 16th Place Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for failure to redeliver leased property.

•Robert Tyler Staas, 22, 9165 85th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of alprazolam.

•Arzie Lee Tory, 48, 4825 38th Circle Apt. 201, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Weird

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alleges, credit agencies still reported her dead.

From *philly.com*: **Man tests law by claiming to be a 'pastafarian'**

Niko Alm of Vienna wanted to test an Austrian law saying that head coverings would only be allowed in photos for official documents for religious reasons. So the tongue-in-

cheek atheist applied for a new driver license in his country with a photo of himself wearing a pasta strainer as headgear. Alm said he was a "pastafarian" and that the headpiece was required by his religion. The application process took three years, but Alm said he's now got his new license.

Police officials in the mostly Catholic country did not sound amused. They said religion was never an issue in Alm's case, and that he succeeded because he

fulfilled the only criterion required: leaving his face fully visible in the photo.

From *news.yahoo.com*: **Brazil boy seems to attract metal objects**

An 11-year-old boy in Brazil's northeastern city of Mossoro is drawing attention with his purportedly magnet-like qualities. The Globo TV network has broadcast images of Paulo David Amorim demonstrating how forks, knives, scissors, cooking pans, cameras and other metal

objects seem drawn to his body and remain stuck on his chest, stomach and back. The boy's father told Globo he decided to test his son after learning of a boy in Croatia with a similar ability.

Junior Amorim said he was surprised to find "a fork and knife stuck to his body."

The youth said classmates call him "magnet boy." Dr. Dix-Sept Rosado Sobrinho told Globo it is the first time in his 30-year career that he has seen a case like this.

From *msnbc.msn.com*: **Mom jumps out of fifth-floor window to save falling toddler**

A mother and her 2-year-old child were hospitalized after the toddler fell out of a fifth floor window in southwest Seattle.

Commander Dick Malo with the North Highline Fire Department said a 2-year-old boy was on a couch next to a window on the fifth floor when he fell out of the window. The boy fell onto the fourth-floor balcony

below, hitting his head. The mother, seeing her child fall out the window, jumped out of the window to save him. She also fell onto the fourth-floor balcony and broke her ankle. Malo said both mother and child were conscious and alert. The child suffered a bruise on his head. Both were transported to Harborview Medical Center for evaluation.

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Reduce use of virtual memory to keep PC running efficiently

While back I found this message in my Outlook Express inbox:

"Hello. For three days now, at this time of day, I get a notice that 'virtual memory is too low' and Windows is increasing it. Then something about paging file. Why don't I just add a lot, so that it doesn't have to do it every day? Another question: what is the difference between actual memory and virtual memory?"

The more I thought about my reply, the more I thought this exchange might make an interesting column.

OK, so for the last three days at about the same time your machine generates a "virtual memory too low... adjusting" message, which tells me you likely have more going on in the background than you are aware of. You may be able to free up some resources if you close any still open (but minimized) windows.

The next time you get that virtual memory message try this: open your task manager (by either right clicking the task bar and then clicking task manager or by pressing CTRL+ALT+DEL and then clicking the task manager button).

In task manager, click the performance tab. This is where your computer's "speedometer" and "RPM" gauges are kept and should be one of the first things we want to look at in trying to correct our virtual memory issue.

At the top left, we see a bright green percent bar graph that fluctuates up and down as we watch. This tells us how much CPU or "brainpower" the computer is using at any given second.

The moving graph to the right is a historical graph of just how hard the computer has been thinking over the last few minutes. You may actually have two or more of these usage history graphs if your machine is a dual or quad core; then there is a graph for each.

The next "set of gauges" are page file usage and PF usage history, similar to the CPU usage history, above. And



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under these graphs you will see some statistics. (on Windows 7 or Vista machines, they are labeled memory instead of PF). What we want to look at is our PF usage and compare it to how much total physical memory is listed.

My rule of thumb has always been to try to keep the PF usage lower than the amount of physical memory listed.

See, the page file is an area on the hard drive set aside for virtual memory, which is simulated memory used when the system maxes out the available physical memory. Virtual memory is way slower than physical memory, so we want you to use as little of it as possible so we try to keep the page file usage as low as possible.

Of course, this is a simplified explanation of what is going on, but the gist of it remains: the less virtual memory (page file) we use, the better.

So how do we use this knowledge to our advantage and why can't we just throw more memory at it? Well, we can add more ram (physical memory) but that won't make the overall issue go away. We need to clean out all the background tasks that are straining the machine and see if we can "lighten the load" somehow.

In task manager, click the processes tab and then the "show processes from all users" checkbox.

Next, click the view pull down menu and click select columns and make sure virtual memory size is checked. Click OK and now the task manager should have a new "VM size" column. If you click the column header (click right on the words "VM size") all of the processes listed will sort according to how much virtual memory they are using.

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A quick check-up



A dozen or so children from across Indian River County took part in a basic veterinary class as part of the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County's summer program. Carol Mershon, right, lets her therapy dog, Pierre, be a guinea pig so students like Jade Blatter can use a stethoscope to listen to his heart.

Cliff Partlow
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lethargic in their response to problems. Life-saving medications are almost always made available in Europe and in other parts of the world before approvals are granted here. This bumbling bureaucracy is stifling American innovation, costing American jobs, and hurting American patients.

Stealing elections?

Even in the U.S., it is naive to believe that cunning politicians would not try to steal elections. In Africa, the country of Zimbabwe has 3.2 million registered voters but 5.7 million votes are cast. The register there contains tens of thousands of names of people supposedly more than 100 years old, in a country where life expectancy is 49. Americans are supposed to be more honest, but the trick here is to register illegal immigrants. We offer little incentive for our election officials to play policeman, so the push is to put common sense regulations in force before we become more like Africa.

What about the children?

The children of the county already are having a hard time trying to find things to do over the summer. There's no summer jobs for the older kids and camps are too darn expensive for the younger kids to go to. Now, there's the threat that activities at the parks are going to be cut out along with things at the libraries. What are these underprivileged kids going to do if they can't play at the park or shoot hoops at the court? Never mind if they stop things like baseball and football and cheerleading. I'm old. I don't need to find activities like the young people do. But, sooner or later, boredom will set in and these kids will get up to no good. With parents working, there's nobody home to mind these kids. It's a sad day when they can't go to the park or library to find something to do. All the money they're trying to save by closing down these resources will have to be spent when these kids end up in the juvenile justice system. Mark my words.

Fireworks laws

What good is a law against fireworks within the city if it is not going to be enforced? Where are the police? In addition to being illegal and dangerous, it is disrespectful to your neighbors. There is a time and place for everything, shooting off fireworks in a neighborhood is neither.

Mosquitoes are out of control

We have mosquito problems all over the county but we don't have any mosquito control. Why is the spraying so limited? Something needs to happen before diseases start to spread.

Worried about Cuba

We are fighting a war in Iraq. We are fighting a war in Afghanistan, and we are fighting a war in Libya. But our policy in Cuba is to make it easier for a tyrant to enslave the Cuban people. President Obama is encouraging "people to people" exchanges which will prop up Castro. If we try to assure freedom in other countries, it is inconsistent (and wrong) to keep the Cuban people in chains.

A question

I would like to know if there's ever been any news of who was the father of Caylee Anthony. Thank you.

More on Casey Anthony

What a tragic miscarriage of justice. The defense in the Casey Anthony trial really dropped the ball. They didn't do their job and now that poor little girl will never rest in peace. Let's hope her mother is smart enough to never have another child.

A bumbling bureaucracy

Too often we give Washington bureaucrats a blank check, expecting them to do their best and figuring that they will try to be efficient. Too often we are disappointed. The Food and Drug Administration has done a miserable job of keeping our food and drugs safe. They are not pro-active. They are

Illegals and fire?

Some years ago, Arizona Sen. John McCain spoke in favor of immigration and even suggested that those who snuck into this country might be allowed to stay. He has witnessed crime skyrocketing along with the cost of medical care especially in hospital emergency rooms, plus the cost public education. The result, Arizona's unsustainable path, has changed him. The last straw may have been Arizona's raging wildfires, which have destroyed 764,000 acres. Substantial evidence indicates that these fires were started by illegals.

Dodging the bullet

Two Democratic politicians with a raft of prestigious insider connections enriched themselves and their friends, and we all will be paying the bills. The government-backed mortgage giant, Fannie Mae, flooded the market with risky sub prime mortgages, applying low or non-existing standards. Based on falsified research, the scam should have been easy to identify, but with so much influence with the Washington elite, no one was willing to blow the whistle. The two politicians, Barney Frank of Massachusetts and Chris Dodd of Connecticut, have been able to dodge the bullet and blame everyone except themselves.

Be proud

We've just had a wonderful, patriotic holiday but there are still people here who seem to like to tear down this marvelous country. It's such a shame because charitable giving by Americans has reportedly gone up. After two years of understandable drops caused by the recession, contributions by corporations and individuals actually rose 4 percent in 2010 to \$290 billion. Despite what detractors say, this is a great and caring country, and we should be proud of it and thankful that we live here.

Learn lessons or feel defeat

Only the blind cannot see. The parallels are so obvious. Socialist politicians in Greece got a \$64 billion bailout but that government has blown it. And the U.S... We waste much more and things have not gotten better. Washington is a dysfunctional town with rampant corruption. Greek politicians have been lying about their deficit. Sounds familiar. Ireland and Portugal are next in line for bankruptcy and we are coming closer to collapse. Unless we learn the lessons of Europe, our turn will no doubt come.

To those in Westboro

I sincerely hope those idiots from Westboro Baptist Church get what they deserve. What lunatics think that protesting the funeral of a fallen soldier will ever be OK? We don't care that you think it's because God's punishing the military for allowing gays to join. The "gays" are out there fighting the same war we are. You idiots are sitting on your fannies waiting for the soldier to die fighting for the freedom that allows you to stand out there looking like a fool. God doesn't "hate fags," in fact, he doesn't hate at all. But, if there were ever a group of folks that embarrassed the you-know-what out of him, it would be you bunch at Westboro Baptist.

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Seafood market set to open July 26

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SEBASTIAN — Crab E. Bill and his crew are opening a brand new gourmet seafood and specialty meat market located at 1540 Indian River Drive in Sebastian, just South of Captain Hiram's.

For past six years, Bill Tiedge, aka Crab E. Bill and his staff have been providing Sebastian and the surrounding areas with quality seafood and customer service along with cuts of all natural prime beef.

Crab E. Bill and his crew, with a combined 100 years' experience and legendary customer service, are opening a new seafood market in the spot previously known as the Hurricane Harbor.

The new seafood market and working waterfront will not only feature the freshest local seafood and fine meats for dinners you cook at home, but in October, a casual waterfront restaurant overlooking the Indian River Lagoon will



After months of work, Fisherman's Landing and Crab-E-Bill's Indian River Seafood are getting ready to open to the public July 26. Carmine Leonetti helps get the display cases ready for fresh local seafood.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

open. Be sure to look for the unique "dog watering clam bowl" and Castaway deck for the kids. But, that's not all; there is a lot more to come in the next few phases of this project.

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The goal is to open the Seafood market on July 26.

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her daughter on July 14.

According to the press release, a perimeter was constructed and law enforcement worked with

a cell phone carrier to locate the woman's phone. When she was found in the heavy brush, she was taken by ambulance to the Indian River Medical Center in Vero Beach, where she was treated and taken into custody in accor-

dance with Florida's Baker Act, named for former Rep. Maxine Baker of Miami, who sponsored the legislation in 1971, also known as the Florida Mental Health Act, under which a person can be involuntarily committed

to a mental health facility for examination and confined for up to 72 hours if they are considered a danger to themselves or others.

Her method of attempted suicide was by taking pills, a report said.

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Tom Heveron, right, accepts the Dyer Award from Tatiana and Will Dyer.

Cleaning service receives award

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Dyer Chevrolet and Dyer Mazda Subaru presented the 37th Dyer Difference Award and a \$3,000 check to Cleaning for a Reason.

This award salutes a nonprofit organization in the county that is making a difference in the community.

Cleaning For a Reason is

a national nonprofit dedicated to providing free housecleaning to women undergoing treatment for cancer.

To date, the company has donated more than \$1 million in free cleaning and has helped 4,500 women.

"So many of our managers love this charity," said Tatiana Dyer.

"These funds will go so far to help the cause," said Tom Heveron, president of

Beachland Cleaning Service.

Beachland Cleaning is a local company that supports Cleaning for a Reason through their services.

To nominate someone to receive services from Cleaning for a Reason, visit cleaningforareason.org or call (772) 569-0799. For more information on the Dyer Difference Award, visit dyerdifference.org.

Cleanup

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numbers will be turned over to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Department, as well as the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

After the cleanup, the volunteers will receive an invitation to go to a thank-you barbecue at the Fort Pierce Yacht Club in

August, where the total number of volunteers and the information from the data cards will be announced.

"This is our one-day effort to make a big deal about what we're doing to clean up the water," Ms. Price said.

For more information, go online to www.TCWaterwayCleanup.com.

Compute

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Sort the column with the highest at the top and you can see at a glance what the top "resource hog" applications are and, more importantly, end stubborn processes right here with the "end process" button.

We can save our data, then close open windows, watch the processes list and see what disappears. And if necessary, we can manually "kill" those processes using a lot of virtual memory.

Again, this is a really simplified explanation of what's going on, but these steps can be useful in regaining control of a stubborn machine.

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



Photo courtesy the Homeless Family Center

Tom Tierney, center, accepts a special honor award from Dan Kross, Homeless Family Center board president, and D. Lorne Coyle, Homeless Family Center executive director.

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Center honors volunteer

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Thomas W. Tierney was recognized at the Notre Dame Alumni Club breakfast by the board of the Homeless Family Center for his service to the families of the center.

The award is titled, "Friend of Homeless Families," and contains an authenticated widow's mite from the first century.

During his eight years of service, Mr. Tierney served as a director and as president of the board. He played a key role in interfacing with the Treasure Coast Homeless Services

Coalition to secure three houses that can be used as a transition from moving out of the Homeless Family Center to greater self-sufficiency.

Mr. Tierney led the search committee, which brought the current executive director to HFC. He brought his legal knowledge and expertise to the complexities of contracts, building permits and human resource issues. He provided sound judgment and solid advice to a wide range of management issues and challenges.

Mr. Tierney is leaving the Board after eight years but will continue as the

chairman of the program committee. He will also continue on the executive committee of the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council.

The Homeless Family Center is a United Way partner agency that provides opportunities for homeless families to end homelessness by achieving self-sufficiency through education, living wages and permanent housing.

For more information or a tour of the Homeless Family Center call (772) 567-5537 or visit www.HomelessFamilyCenter.com.

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SATURDAY, JULY 23

• Dockside Grille in Vero Beach is sponsoring "A Fabulous Jewelry & Art Show" to benefit the Vero Beach High School art department and the juvenile diabetes's association. The show will feature one-of-a-kind handmade jewelry by Kristen Knudsen Designs (previously of ArtsMojo Gallery & Showroom) and fine art and accessories by artist Barbara Sharp. The free event, from 3-8 p.m., will include, live music, refreshments, appetizers, wine tasting and raffles including: art, jewelry, wine, accessories and dinner for two. Dockside Grille is located at 41 Royal Palm Point, Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 569-6865 or visit www.KristenKnudsenDesigns.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

• The Vero Beach Christian Business Association will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Carrabba's, 1285 U.S. 1, Vero Beach. In lieu of a guest speaker this month, each member will have an opportunity to stand up and introduce themselves and their business to the group. RSVPs with entrée selection are required by Monday, July 25. Cost is \$14 with advanced reservations and \$17 after July 25 or at the door. E-mail RSVP of salmon steak, chicken marsala or a vegetarian pasta to lunch@vbcba.org. For more information visit www.vbcba.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

• "Midsummer Medley" will pair organically grown food with organically grown musical talent from 6-8:30 p.m. in the great hall of Trinity Episcopal Church. Vero Beach Choral Society scholarship recipients will perform. Admission is \$10 and proceeds benefit the Choral Society's scholarship endowment fund. Reservations, or online ticket purchase, required by July 22. For more information, visit www.verochoir.org.

See OUT, B3



Ron Van Sweringen calls his style of painting 'astroism.' The Vero Beach artist is has struck pay dirt with his airborne painting technique.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Messy masterpieces

Paint flinging breathes new life to artist's work

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — When most people think of spending an afternoon painting with acrylics, they imagine a serene scene unfolding or bold strokes of color creating an eye-catching splash on the canvas, not sweating and aching arm muscles.

Ron Van Sweringen, 74, has been painting since he first received an oil painting set for Christmas when he was 9, but it's only in the past four years that he has developed a new, exhausting yet thrilling painting technique called "astroism."

Where Jackson Pollock, an American painter is known for dripping and pouring paint onto a horizontally-lain canvas, Mr. Van Sweringen places his canvas on an easel and flings layer after layer of paint onto it, creating crazy, colorful lines and shapes that team with movement.

Eight of his works are currently on display at the Mennello Museum of American Art in Orlando through September and may be sent to New York for further display.

"The name, astro, means it flies through the air," Mr. Van Sweringen said.

The term was coined by a friend of his and has stuck

over the years.

Mr. Van Sweringen said when he chooses a color on his paintbrush and prepares to throw the paint onto the canvas, he is aware of energy inside of him.

Using force to propel the paint off the brush, being airborne for a split second and finally landing onto the canvas in a splatter, takes the energy from inside of him and out onto the painting.

"It's almost an electricity. Each time you throw, and it can be thousands of throws before a painting is done, the paint, the lines that it makes, is never the same. I've had many people come into my gallery and say the

energy in my paintings is amazing, but it doesn't make them nervous," Mr. Van Sweringen said.

He happened upon the technique quite by accident one day while frustrated at an impressionist-style painting he was working on.

"I took the brush with paint on it, and I just flipped it. It was almost electric the way it splattered out. I just threw all of this paint at it, wasted \$20 worth of paint, and I looked at it and I knew there was something there," Mr. Van Sweringen said.

The art form by nature

See MASTERPIECES, B3

Area choirs to begin new season

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST —

The Treasure Coast Community Singers start rehearsals for their upcoming season on Aug. 1, and invite everyone who enjoys music and likes to sing.

Since it started in 2003, the group has grown from a handful of singers

to a 140-member organization with four distinct performing groups.

The Community Choir rehearses on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. This choir is open to all who enjoy singing and its repertoire includes old favorites, patriotic and inspirational music.

The Classical Choir rehearses on Tuesday at 6 p.m. This choir is

designed for singers with the ability to read music and a knowledge of music theory. Auditions are required to be a member.

The other two performing groups, the community and classical ensembles are outreach choirs made up of members from the community and/or classical choirs.

These groups are avail-

able to perform at community events, organization meetings and club parties. The Treasure Coast Community Singers rehearsals and concerts are held at the North Stuart Baptist Church, 1050 N. Federal Highway, Stuart.

For more information, visit www.tccsingers.org or call (772) 224-8807.



STAR SCOPES

James Tucker
Week of 7-22-2011

Aries-March 21-April 19
Consult your closest friends before making big decisions. You will achieve more success. All top-level people have trusted advisors. These good souls are like booster rockets to your plans. Magic happens. It creates priorities, respect and success. You are now on the winning side of life. Share the fun.

Taurus-April 20-May 20
You are on a positive roll. Life has its ups and downs. Go for the highs. Manage the lows. Move forward toward your dreams. Refuse to let the world sidetrack you or turn you in circles. Have positive expectancy. Now review your progress. Make adjustments as needed. Stay on target. Victory is waiting just ahead.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
If an idea doesn't work, it either means the timing is off, the universe is not blessing it or it needs refinement. Harmony is the guiding light. All elements have to blend to create a new form. Look at your life and see how much harmony you have. We can't fight ourselves and win. Surrender the ego and find peace.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
Allow no room in your life for sadness, fear, doubt or indecision. Keep moving. Your best time is in the moonlight. This is when moon children come out to play. How much time do you take to play? Your health and happiness demand you do this. Listen to your heart. It always tells the truth and makes you happy.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
Keep a soft touch. You don't have to be all things to all people. Abundance is based on how you feel inside. You are a fire sign, ruled by the light. We're not talking about just money here. Wake up feeling gratitude for all that has been given. Ask for signs of more to come. Sharing now becomes the true joy of life.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Take it a day at a time. Keep releasing the past and focusing on the future. The past, plus the present, is what creates the future, you know.

See SCOPES, B2

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Lodge announces essay contest winner

For Hometown News
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SEBASTIAN — Sara Eden, 18, won the El-Doe's of Sebastian Elks Lodge No. 2714, essay contest.

She was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for her essay, "What College Means to Me." Ms. Eden recently graduated from Sebastian River High School, where she was in the International Baccalaureate

program. She was accepted to the University of Florida. Her future plans include being an environmental engineering major. Her parents are Gary and Ginny Eden of Sebastian.

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Scopes

From page B1

You have command over your own universe when you listen to your inner guidance first and then take action on the outer side to create positive results. This is life at its best.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You continue to grow spiritually, Libra. You have been reborn in spirit. You are of the light and unconditional love. You refuse to let stress pull you out of your light and balance. You are the real deal. You are walking your talk. You are what the real zodiac is all about; love, balance, healing, light, joy and peace.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Scorpio, you have wonderful inner strength. Your personal appeal is emerging stronger than you may believe. Your beautiful light shines stronger than ever before. It's time to take some of this powerful energy and direct it onto your desires. You have

earned it for all you have given. Love and joy to you always.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Sagittarian souls need to help others find happier life, joy in the soul, love in the heart and a purpose in life. My dear friend, Rainie Lewis, a sag, just reminded me of that. Come on sag's of the world. You can do it. It's your divine aim and purpose. All the money in the world will not create happiness unless you share it.

Capricorn-Dec.22-Jan. 19

Pay a lot of attention to details now. It is better to be prepared than scattered. Stay balanced and focused on your dreams and the universe will help you succeed. Why? Because the supreme law is like attracts like. You know what you want. It's in your heart. Go for it and receive the great harvest.

Aquarius-Jan. 20- Feb. 18

As with Libra, balance is the key to your happiness. Your strong ties to spirit demand that you find quality time for

yourself. Your inner quest is stronger than the outer. You continue to find new direction in life. Work crossword puzzles. It improves your memory, vocabulary and gives motivation into your future.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20

Pisces is the last and deepest of the zodiac signs. Thanks for being our rudder. You may never hear it in words, but you give us a sense of direction about how to navigate our waters (feelings) of life. Without your guidance we would have a risky journey. You are what heart is all about. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

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Vero Beach artist Ron Van Sweringen is at home in his studio. He admits that his style of airborne painting sometimes leaves a room covered in paint.

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creates unpredictable and spontaneous lines and shapes, but sometimes aiming paint in a certain direction can give shape to a theme, such as an animal or person, he said.

Since a painting is made up of a series of lines, sometimes the focus or theme stays hidden until just the right angle, making it an intriguing mystery work of art.

"The funny thing is, I never cared for this kind of art before. I didn't think much of Pollock's and this art style with lines, I liked impressionism. It's ironic that at this time in my life that I'd be doing this kind of art and liking it," Mr. Van Sweringen said.

Astroism is physically demanding and involves a lot of time and commitment for just one piece to even be completed, but for Mr. Van Sweringen, it is something he can take pride in.

"I enjoy it and I'll do it until I can't do it anymore," he said.

Out

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FRIDAY, JULY 29- SUNDAY, JULY 31

Theatre-Go-Round presents "Hot Tropical Nights, a Musical Voyage on the High Seas," at the popular Elks Lodge in Vero Beach. An all-inclusive dinner theater package of \$45 per person includes a show ticket, tax, dinner service gratuities, non-alcoholic beverage and a specially prepared, three-course menu including dessert by executive chefs Dan and John Vukovich. On July 29 and 30 doors open for cocktails and dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. and on July 31, doors open at 4:30 p.m. and the show at 6 p.m. Group rates are available for 18 or more and show-only tickets are \$22.50. *Reservations taken beginning July 11 at (772) 252-9341 or e-mail theatre-ground@gmail.com.*

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3- SATURDAY, AUG. 6

• **The 37th annual Aerial Antics Circus** will take place at Saint Edward's Upper School. Show time each evening is 7 p.m. and every show is different. The circus features a cast of more than 300 City of Vero Beach Recreation Department Performing Arts students and Aerial Antics Campers. Admission donations are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors. Advanced tickets are available at Leisure Square, Riverside Racquet Complex, and the Vero Beach Community Center. *For more information, call (772) 567-2144.*

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

• **"Light Up Your Grill Night:"** The Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring its annual 'Light Up Your Grill Night' from

5:30-8 p.m. Members of the community are invited to visit participating local businesses (to be announced on the chamber's website the morning of the event) who will offer free food, beverages, prizes, give-ways, coupons, and more. *For more information, visit www.Sebastian-Chamber.com or call Wanda Simmons at (772) 643-7735.*

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

• **Beach cleanup:** The Treasure Coast Society of the Children of the American Revolution is hosting a beach cleanup Saturday, Aug. 6, starting at 8 a.m. at Treasure Shores Beach Park on A1A in Vero Beach. They will be cleaning the beach and surrounding park. Everyone is invited to volunteer. They will also be collecting donated children's items (toys, books, etc.) for the West Palm Beach VA Medical Center Fisher House. *Call (772) 584-6806 or email treasurecoastcar@yahoo.com for more information on donating items or volunteering.*

ONGOING EVENTS

• **Men's singles tennis pyramid:** Play runs from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday at the Riverside Racquet Complex, 350 Dahlia Lane, Vero Beach. This is an adult league for ages 18 and over; men's levels of 3.5/4.0. The fees are \$2 per week for members and \$5 per week for non-members (plus \$1 light fee per hour when applicable). Participants must check inside the pro shop with the attendant on duty and pay before going to the courts. Players must register weekly by sending an email to Brian Orzel, singles pyramid coordinator at *orzelp@gmail.com* by noon on Thursdays. A maximum of 14 players will be accepted for these pyramid or ladder format sets against three different opponents. *For more information contact Gaby*

Dwyer, tennis supervisor, at (772) 231-4787 or contact Brian Orzel at (772) 538-0465.

• **Sunset Saturday night concerts:** The Oceanside Business Association of Vero Beach's Sunset Saturday night concerts moves to Humiston Park and Ocean Drive April 9 through November. The Idol Gossip wwing/Big Band will perform from 6:30-9:30 p.m. It's free, bring your friends and family. *For more information, visit www.VeroBeachOBA.com.*

• **Sunset at the Plaza** sponsored by Mulligan's Beach House will have arts, crafts, live music, kids eat free and more every Thursday from 5-8 p.m. at the Vero Beach Mulligan's, 1025 Beachland Blvd., Vero Beach.

ART GALLERIES

• **Artists Guild Gallery,** 1974 14th Ave., Vero Beach. Call (772) 299-1234 or visit *www.artistsguildgalleryverobeach.com.*

• **The Gallery at Windsor,** 10680 Belvedere Square, Vero Beach. By appointment only. (772) 388-4071.

• **Gallery 14,** 1911 14th Ave., Vero Beach. (772) 562-5525

• **The Laughing Dog Gallery,** 2910 Cardinal Drive, Vero Beach. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. (772) 234-6711

• **Tiger Lily Art Studios and Gallery,** 1903 14th Ave., Vero Beach. (772) 778-3443.

BARs AND CLUBS

• **Bodega Blue,** 2115 14th Ave., Vero Beach. Call (772) 569-4400.

• **Capt. Hiram's Resort,** 1580 U.S. 1, Sebastian. For a look at the full entertainment lineup, visit *www.hirams.com.* (772) 589-4345

• **Duke's Lounge,** every Friday night, alternative night club. 4700 N. A-1-A, Vero Beach. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Call (772) 231-1600.

• **Earl's Hideaway Lounge and Tiki Bar,** 1405 Indian River Drive, Sebastian. Live Delta Blues music Tuesday nights by Ernie Southern.

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• **Kelley's Irish Pub,** 484 21st St., B, Vero Beach, Friday night sing-along in the piano bar. (772) 567-3838

• **Long Branch Saloon,** 2199 Seventh Ave., Vero Beach. (772) 569-4075

• **Marsh Landing,** 44 N. Broadway St., Fellsmere: Folk/acoustic duo HairPeace every Saturday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Call for other entertainment schedules. (772) 571-8622.

• **Morrissey's Irish Pub,** live music every Saturday night from 8 p.m.-midnight. 740 S. Fleming St., Sebastian. (772) 589-1238.

• **Riverside Cafe,** 1 Beachland Blvd., Vero Beach, Live entertainment. (772) 234-5550

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Pancakes and play clay: fun things to make with the kids

Hello smart shoppers. I love kids; they say what they think and their little minds work in some amazing ways.

Just read their take on the facts of life.

When my son, Steve, and daughter-in-law, Jen, were expecting their second child, their 5-year-old daughter, Meagan, emphatically stated, "only a girl baby, NOT a boy; they're yucky!" No explanation of what God chooses counted.

Meagan asked her mommy, "How does the baby get in your tummy? Does daddy have something to do with it?"

Jen was at a loss for words and told Meagan she would talk to daddy about it. Meagan put her hands (palms up) in a "get real" position. "You don't know, you just don't know, I'll just ask daddy," she said as she walked away in disgust.

I told Jen that with my kids, I told them, "God plants the seed, you can't see God but you know he's kind of magic, don't you? He can do anything." That seemed to work.

Before Jen could talk to Steve, Meagan popped the question and Steve said, "Well God has something to do with it."

"I thought so," said Meagan as she walked away, totally satisfied with the explanation. By the way, Meagan got her wish. Zoe Arlene Borg was born in September '06. How do you like that for an honor?

I remember having dinner when I was expecting my fourth child when my 4-1/2 year old suddenly declared, "I know how He does it!"

"Who?" I asked. "God."

"Does what?" I asked. "Plants the seed! He puts it in your food and you be careful you don't chew it, then you swallow and that's how He does it!"

Why didn't I think of that? When another one of the kids was old enough to

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know the true facts of life I explained it with much difficulty. The pained expression on my child's face was followed with a sympathetic hand on my arm and this question: "You had to do that four times?"

It's summertime. Have fun with your kids, make ornaments and let them help with the cooking. They will eat what they make.

Pancakes can be a healthy choice and easy if you prepare my pancake mix in advance.

Until next week!

HOMEMADE PANCAKE MIX (NIB)

- 10 cups flour, half white, half whole wheat
- 2-2/3 cups instant dry milk
- 3/4-cup sugar
- 1/4-cup baking powder
- 1 tablespoon salt

Combine all, store in airtight container, place in a cool dry place; use within 6 months. Expiration date on baking powder counts.

LIGHT AND FLUFFY PANCAKES

Serves 4

- 1-1/2 cups pancake mix
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons Canola oil

Blend well; let stand for 10 minutes.

VARIATIONS:

Apple pancakes

Add 1 peeled, cored and

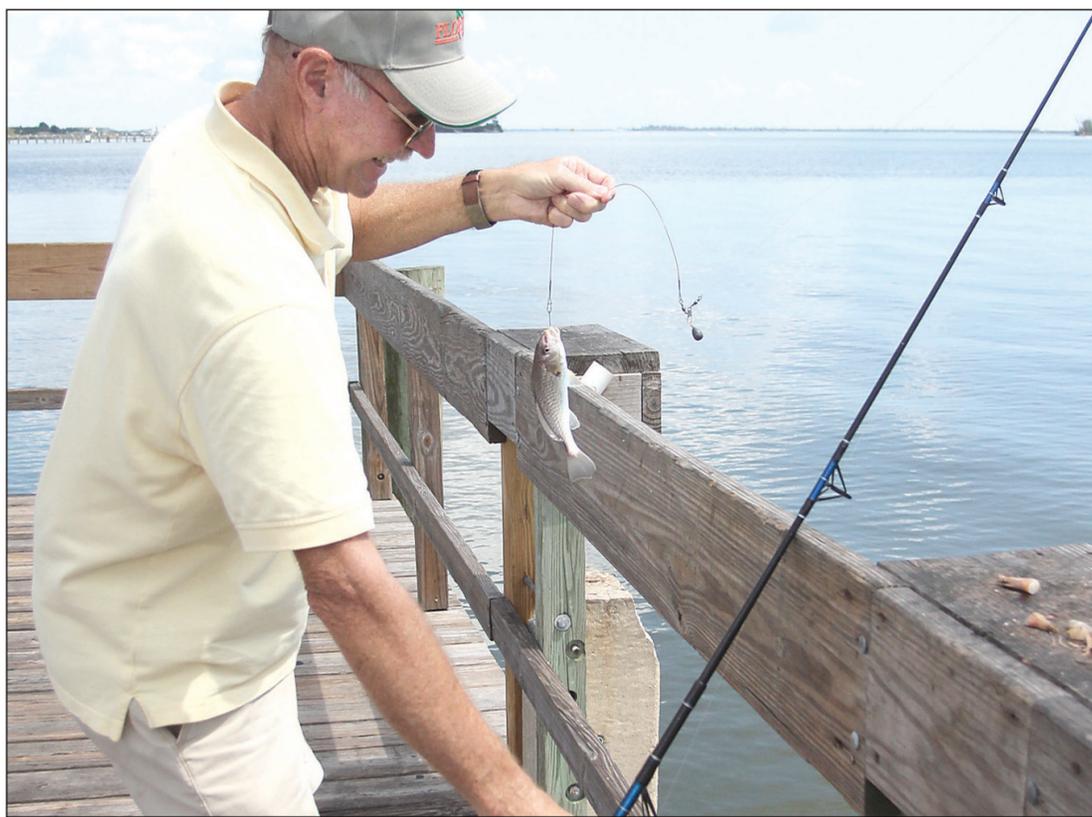
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A little fishing, a little catching



Sebastian resident Bruce Heading casts his line off the dock at the Main Street boat ramp recently. The dock is a popular spot for local fishermen.

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After only a few minutes of fishing, Bruce Heading of Sebastian pulls in a small croaker on the Main Street dock recently.

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Playing in the fountains



During the dog days of summer, nothing beats cool water streaming from the Sebastian Splash Pad. Six-year-old Haley MacLeary of Sebastian sneaks a quick lick as she fills her bucket last Thursday.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Grammy

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chopped apple and 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Berry pancakes

Add 1 cup fresh berries or rinsed and drained frozen berries.

Banana pancakes

Add banana slices to the pancake as soon as it's poured into the pan.

NOTE: If possible, use pure maple syrup, it had great nutritional value versus pancake syrup, which has none.

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When cool enough to handle, use as is or tint

with food coloring. Set the kids at the table and let them create.

NOTE: Store leftover clay in the refrigerator in an air-tight container.

For ornaments, roll out to 1/4 inch thickness on waxed paper.

Cut with cookie cutters or your own designs.

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Lifeline offers independence, peace of mind

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TREASURE COAST — Patricia Connolly, a resident of Vero Beach since 1976, has been living alone for quite a few years.

At 82 years old, she shares her immaculate apartment with her affectionate and curious cat, Daisy, and is in good health, except for a circulation problem in her right leg that leaves her prone to falls.

More than four years ago, Ms. Connolly fell when she was alone and broke her hip. Then, the first day back in her apartment after returning home from physical rehabilitation, she fell again.

Right away, her daughter, who also lives in Vero Beach, said, "I know what I'm doing next" and called Philips Lifeline at Indian River Medical Center.

Philips Lifeline is a medical alert service designed to ensure that disabled or older adults living at home get quick assistance whenever needed, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, resulting in peace of mind for themselves and their families.

Ms. Connolly did not hesitate to go along with her daughter's idea.

"I knew that it was going to give her peace of mind as well as myself," she said.

Ms. Connolly estimates she's fallen at least six times in the last four years since getting Lifeline, three times in the period of a week. Each

time, Lifeline responders have alerted her daughter or had emergency personnel come to Connolly's home. She wears her Lifeline neck pendant at all times and said that she knows she would not have been able to reach a phone after a fall.

"Without Lifeline, I can say that I don't think I'd be here today. And it gives my daughter such comfort," Ms. Connolly said.

IRMC has been providing Lifeline for more than 27 years in Indian River, Brevard and St. Lucie counties.

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confidently in their own homes.

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The supreme secret of harmony: like attracts like

Positive results in life can only occur when we are in sync or in harmony with other people, events, things or happenings that we resonate with.

The supreme law of the universe, transcending religion, philosophy or phobias is like attracts like. When we deny this law, mess with it or refuse to accept and use it, it comes back on us and keeps us from our higher good.

When and if ever we are able to get in touch with, surrender and submit to this supreme law, then the spirit world, by whatever name we call the higher power will begin to release

its secrets in our lives and we will be forever blessed.

The universal spirit doesn't ask much from us, only gratitude. When we wake up each morning, feeling grateful for all we have been given, more is given to that. But if we wake up feeling, hunger, lack, fear, guilt or sadness, more is given to that. What we sow we reap back tenfold. This is the supreme law of harmony.

Refuse to place blame on others who have not given you nurturing and love in life. They couldn't give you something they didn't have living in their hearts to start with. Release grudges,



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resentment and abandonment. Forgive the past. Release it. Move on and grow a new and more harmonious life. It's your life. No one else can do it for you if you aren't happy and harmonious within yourself first.

Here is the supreme secret of harmony: in a garden, you must plant the seeds or plants with space between them. If they are

too close they choke each other out. If they are too far apart, they will not cross-pollinate and there will be no fruitfulness. The supreme law says everyone must have their own space, but they must be able to exchange positive energy, so fruitfulness can take place. This is the supreme law. Be close, but not too close. This is the supreme law of harmony. Work it and the universe will unfold its greatest secrets.

You can do it. You were born to do it. This most magical of secrets has been in you since birth and before, yearning to be set free. It's time to bring it out,

give birth and set it free. You are here to leave a legacy of light, beauty and harmony for all searching for your most awesome, high magical beautiful spirit and light and power. It's all a matter of choices.

Your life is very, very special. The sweetest news is the most fantastic light results are yet to come.

Inspiration for the week

I surrender to my inner vision. I ask it to guide me to the light and the truth. Spirit is completely pure.

I trust it. It is my supply. It gives me all I need to live,

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Obituaries

Virgil Appling 'Virg' Willms

Virgil Appling "Virg" Willms, 86, died June 27, 2011. He was born in Royal, Ill., and lived in Sebastian for 18 years. He was an aeronautical mechanic for Eastern Airlines. He was a member of St. Sebastian Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Kathryn and a brother, Albert.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory, Sebastian.

Lillian E. Schieler

Lillian E. Schieler, 82, of Sebastian, died June 25, 2011. She was born in Old Hickory, Tenn., and moved to Sebastian 31 years ago.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wabasso. She is survived by two daughters, Kathleen and Donna; five grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years,

Donald and a son, Larry. Arrangements by Seawinds Funeral Home & Crematory.

Richard M. Fadale

Richard M. Fadale, 83, of Barefoot Bay, died July 9, 2011. He was born in Buffalo, N.Y. and moved to Barefoot Bay four years ago.

He was a professional jazz piano player. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Dottie and two sons, Rick and Paul.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Charles and John and his parents, John and Nina. Arrangements by Seawinds Funeral Home & Crematory.

William B. Laverack

William B. Laverack, 82, of Fellsmere, died July 10, 2011. He was born in Philadelphia and moved to Indian River County 31 years ago.

He was the owner of Bowker Construction in Sweetwater, N.J. and Laverack Construction in Fellsmere.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Peggy; four children, Linda, Sue, John and Billy; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Hilda; a brother, David and a grandson, David.

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James F. Bell

James F. Bell, 75, of Sebastian, died July 10, 2011. He was born in Pickens County, Ala., and moved to Sebastian 12 years ago.

He was a coal miner. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Sebastian. He is survived by two sons, Mark and Michael; a daughter, Cherry; three sisters, Juanita, Faye and Mamie; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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