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

From *centredaily.com*:
Police: Newlyweds shoplifted reception food

A couple of Pennsylvania newlyweds are behind bars after police said they were caught shoplifting food from a supermarket for their wedding reception.

The Centre Daily Times reported 32-year-old Arthur Phillips III and his bride, 22-year-old Brittany Lurch, were arrested after taking more than \$1,000 in merchandise from a Wegmans supermarket in State College.

The couple were captured on surveillance footage loading a shopping cart and leaving the store without paying. *The Centre Daily Times* report said the Centre Hall couple admitted taking the items when arrested.

The newlyweds told officers they'd been married a couple of days earlier and took the food for their wedding reception that afternoon. They were charged with misdemeanor counts and are being held on \$2,500 bail.

From *macon.com*: **Truck hauling sewage crashes into home**

Police are trying to determine what caused a septic tanker truck to crash off a western New York road and slam through the wall of a home before coming to rest in the living room.

The Orleans County Sheriff's Department said the homeowners weren't home when the truck

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ENTERTAINMENT B1

ADDING BEAUTY



Artists capture snapshots of life while extending murals

GOLF B6

STORM PREP



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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday: Scattered thunderstorms; high: 87; low: 73; high tide: 12:32 p.m.; low tide: 6:28 p.m.
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Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms; high: 88; low: 74; high tide: 1:41 a.m.; low tide: 7:58 a.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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City council candidates can legally post political signs

Billboard to get new design, six-month renewal

By Jessica Tuggle
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SEBASTIAN — Sebastian City Council members officially passed an ordinance to allow posting political signs 75 days in advance of an election, during the Aug. 24 meeting.

Political signs by qualified candidates for Sebastian City Council

are legally allowed in the city limits now, but members of the city council hope residents would respect a longstanding tradition of waiting until 30 days before the election before posting signs.

The city council voted 3-0 to pass the ordinance, with Councilman Eugene Wolff and Mayor Jim Hill having excused absences.

Vice Mayor Don Wright, who led

the meeting in absence of Mayor Hill, said he still had misgivings about the large timeframe allowed for political signs by the ordinance, saying he was concerned about "sign clutter," but was convinced of the legal necessity of the timeframe by city attorney

Robert Ginsburg.

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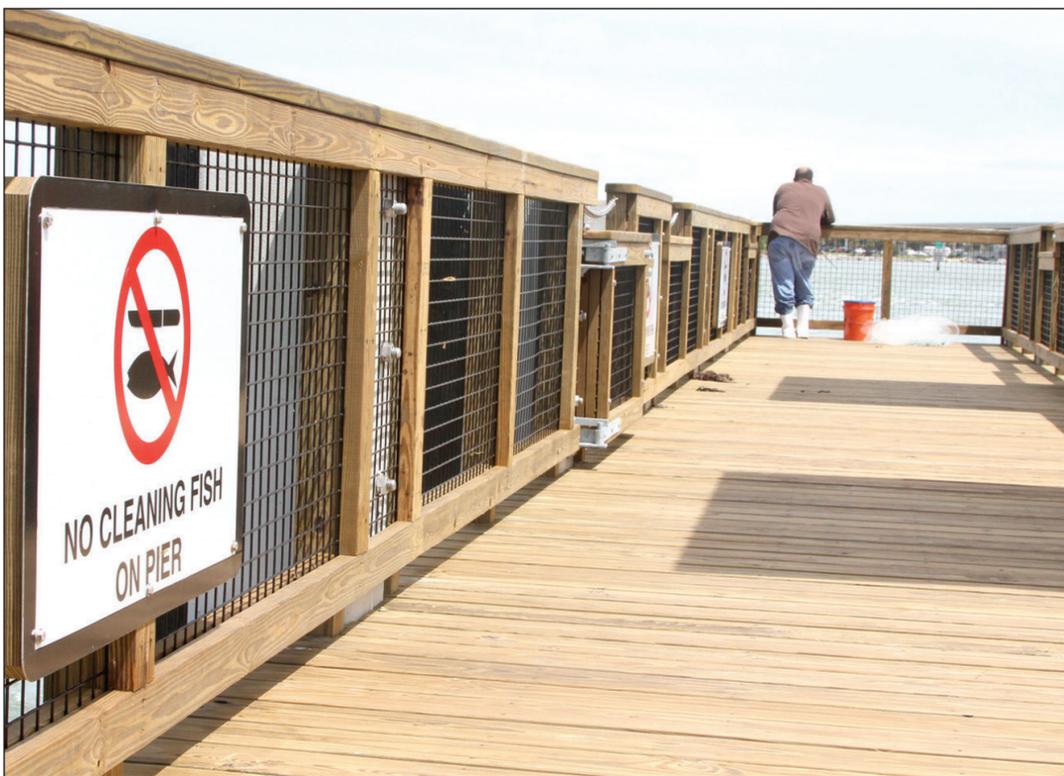
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New fishing pier opens in time for snook season



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The Sebastian Inlet State Park recently replaced the old 'L' dock with a new 'T' shaped dock. The new dock has concrete pilings, rain shelters and more room for fishermen. Steven Polycarpo of Vero Beach fishes the outgoing tide last Friday.

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SEBASTIAN INLET — The makeover of the former "L" shaped dock on site of Henry's Fish Camp at the Sebastian Inlet is complete and fishing enthusiasts have a larger and safer location to perch while they wait for a nibble.

A new "T" shaped dock has replaced the old, wobbly and unsafe fishing pier built on wooden pilings in the early 1960s and is open just in time for snook season

which started Sept. 1, said Sebastian Inlet District staff.

The new fishing pier provides three times the area for recreational use by anglers and sightseers and was built to stand for years with a foundation of 28 concrete pilings driven 25 feet into the rock substrate of the inlet, according to a press release.

The wooden deck and railing continue a theme of old, rustic charm along the water. The design also includes two roof shelters.

Martin Smithson, admin-

istrator for the Sebastian Inlet District, said the old dock was crumbling to the point it was unsafe for fishermen and remained unused by local authorities for emergency access because it was too risky.

"It was very apparent that it needed to be a good, usable and substantial structure. The inlet commission was very supportive of the fishing pier, which is what we will call it because it's not a dock for public use, it's really just for authorized vessels, the authorities," Mr.

Smithson said.

The Sebastian Inlet District Commission is charged with maintaining the navigational channel between the Atlantic Ocean and the Indian River and over the years, has taken on tasks relating to environmental protection, public safety, erosion control and beach re-nourishment.

Funding for construction of the dock was a partnership between the Sebastian Inlet District Commission

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Skirting a wave



More than a dozen surfers with the Maui Ola National Cystic Fibrosis Surf Experience Tour got to take advantage of the effects of Hurricane Irene last Friday at the Sebastian Inlet State Park. Pro-surfer Morgan Faulkner gets ready to take a ride in the barrel on a 10-foot-wave.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

District change proposals raise no discussion

Both plans still divide Sebastian between two commissioners

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River County staffers have been working to re-draw lines for the five commissioner districts within the county, in light of the decennial census data, and so far, no major issues have surfaced from the community.

At the Aug. 23 decennial redistricting workshop, which was held in Sebastian City Council chambers, county attorney Alan Polack-wich and county geographic

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Turtle mascot lives again

Statue parallels mental health client's journeys

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — She was worn down, cracked and aged beyond her years, but with help, she is rejuvenated and ready to stand once again.

This "she," is none other than Goldie, one of the original 52 TurtleTrax turtle sculptures of the Mental Health Association of Indian River County. She is, literally, a shining example and beacon of hope to clients of the Mental Health Association, directors said.

Goldie, also known as *Tresor de la Mer*, or *Treasures of the Sea*, was originally covered in 24-karat gold leaf and was one of the most beautiful turtles in the collection, said Kristine

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Signs

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Two seats, currently held by Councilwoman Andrea Coy and Councilman Wolff are up for election this November, and the qualifying period for the seats end Sept. 9.

Also during the meeting, council members voted to extend a lease for the billboard advertisement at exit 195 on south-bound Interstate-95 for another six months and to change the design to attract more

attention from motorists. Councilman Richard Gillmor said the website listed on the billboard, www.gosebastian.com, which takes online visitors to the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce's website, is the only advertisement of that particular website address and as such, webmasters can keep track of the number of hits from the billboard to better judge the value of the advertisement investment.

He said in July, the website received 124 visits and

from Aug. 1 to Aug. 21, there were 103 visits.

"I think that's pretty good considering they're going 80 miles per hour on I-95," Mr. Gillmor said.

Other council members didn't agree that those numbers were high, but they did agree to keep it up for six more months and change the art on the vinyl billboard to attract more attention.

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



Photo provided by the Mental Health Association of Indian River County. Artist Ruth Ann Holt stands with Goldie, the Mental Health Association's mascot turtle, which she helped to refurbish after harsh weather took its toll on the fiberglass sculpture.

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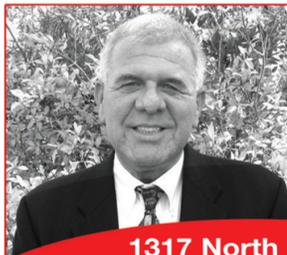
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Mascot

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Sarkauskas, president and CEO of the Mental Health Association of Indian River County.

Being exposed to harsh Florida weather conditions took a dangerous toll on Goldie's health and it looked pretty grim for a while. Many gave up hope that she could retain her job as mascot for the Mental Health Association, but the directors of the association and some local artists refused to give up on her.

After going to "rehab" and being repaired and repainted, she is back and better able to deal with whatever life throws at her, paralleling the lives of the clients who seek help from professionals for mental health

issues.

"It's an example of something that already was and is no longer, but can even be better and more wonderful than before," said Ms. Sarkauskas.

Mental health issues are often viewed as taboo and people are often too afraid to admit they need help.

Having Goldie at the entrance can be a symbol of hope for those clients, she said.

Ruth Anne Holt was the primary artist assisting with Goldie's rehabilitation, but even with her years of experience, she also had to seek outside help to get Goldie back into tip-top shape.

"They were happy with it and I was glad I could help them out," Ms. Holt said.

"I never thought I'd live to see the day when I'd be called a turtle doctor,

though," she said with a laugh.

First impressions are important to the Mental Health Association.

"A lot of people enter our doors for the very first time and what they see first is very important. It's going to form their framework going forward," said Ms. Sarkauskas.

"Our vision is that people will learn to embrace mental wellness, as well as physical wellness. And when they have a problem, they get help and move on and have a happy, healthy and productive life," Ms. Sarkauskas said.

The number of those coming in for services offered by the Mental Health Association these days is a sign of the times, partially augmented by high unemployment and foreclosure rates.

From July 2009 to June 2010, the association recorded 577 walk-in clients and had an on-going client base of 350, some of which came from walk-ins, said Ms. Sarkauskas.

"From July 2010 to June 2011, we had 894 walk-ins. That's about a 65 percent increase, and a patient base of about 800, though we don't see them all every week," she said.

For more information about the Mental Health Association of Indian River County, visit www.mhairc.org.

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After many years of use and abuse, the old 'L' dock at the Sebastian Inlet State Park has been replaced by a new, more modern and safer dock for fishing. The new 'T' shaped dock has concrete pilings and a steel screen for safety.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Pier

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and the Florida Inland Navigation District, in cooperation with the state division of recreation and parks.

The cost of construction was \$245,000. The Sebastian

Inlet District Commission has other projects in the planning stage to improve the inlet, including dredging the sand trap and channel and putting the dredged sand on the beach, Mr. Smithson said.

Later this year, construction will begin on a project to stabilize Coconut Point, on

the south side of the inlet, where the picnic pavilions are located, because of erosion issues.

"We are making a lot of progress and we've got a great commission that is really progressive and most anxious to make it an ever better inlet," Mr. Smithson said.

For more information about the Sebastian Inlet, visit www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet.

For more information about the Sebastian Inlet District Commission, visit www.sebastianinletdistrict.com.

Proposals

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information systems manager Will Rice presented two redistricting proposals. No comments were made and no questions were asked by the public during the meeting.

The proposed changes to the district lines come as a result of population growth and decline in various parts of the county. Law obligates the county to redraw the districts with equal population numbers, as much as possible, Mr. Polackwich said.

According to census data, the total county population is 138,028, which would ideally mean a population of 27,606 for each of the five districts, he said.

The county has developed a margin of error of 3 percent they believe is acceptable and have presented two proposals developed by the GIS department.

Both proposals continue to divide the city of Sebastian

representation between two commissioners, as Sebastian residents and council members requested.

All voters in Indian River County vote in all five commission district races, regardless of whether they are in the district or not, which is different from state and federal district races, where voters only vote for their district representative, Mr. Polackwich said.

The purpose of having the districts is to ensure that the commissioners live in different areas of the county and as such, could be more likely to represent the interests of those respective areas, he said.

Councilman Richard Gillmor was one of the vocal supporters of keeping two commissioners because of the historical tradition of it and the fairness with the other large municipality, Vero Beach, also having more than one representative in the city limits.

Currently Sebastian is

divided between Commissioner Wesley Davis in District 1 and Commissioner Joe Flescher in District 2.

Both proposed maps are available online on the county website, Mr. Rice said.

District 5, the seat currently held by commission Chairman Bob Solari, has the most population to recover to meet the population goal. Because of that, the lines for District 5 have to be reconfigured to add about 7,000 more people to the district

One proposal shows District 5 taking up the whole barrier island, as opposed to just half of the island, as it currently is divided between District 5 and District 2.

Other criteria county staff met in their proposals was straighter boundary lines, lines that followed natural boundaries, were compact, not sprawling, were contiguous and respectful of existing districts, in addition to equalizing the population.

Another criterion for the staff to consider is that law

prohibits the new lines remove a currently seated commissioner from living in his district, Mr. Polackwich said.

The Indian River County School Board, which also divides the county into five representative districts, has historically voted to keep the same boundaries as set forward by the county commissioners for their own five districts and elected seats and plan on doing so again this year.

Three public hearings are scheduled to take place before a final vote on the redistricting lines, including Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. in the county commission chambers and Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. in the Sebastian City Council chambers. The final public hearing and subsequent vote will be held on Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. in the county commission chambers.

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Photo courtesy of Christ by the Sea
 Christ by the Sea Christians Clothing Children team provided back-to-school clothing boxes to the school-age children at the Homeless Family Center. Front row, from left: Tamara Robertson, Linda Scott, Betty Sorensen, Marilyn Crafa and Marian Farabee. Second row: Kathie Althoff, Nancy Briggs, Ellen Williamson, David Althoff and Barbara Brumbaugh. Third row: June Traylor, David Brumbaugh and Don Combs. Fourth row: Joanie Schultz, the Rev. Cliff Melvin and Kathy Dunlop. CCC members not pictured are Joan Glad, Ed Rogers, Barbara Stewart, Cookie Thompson, Ruth Watkins and Cynthia Wardell.

Church helps children prepare for school

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — This is the third year Christians Clothing Children, a ministry of Christ by the Sea United Methodist Church, have provided back-to-school clothing boxes to the school-age children (pre-K through high school) at the Homeless Family Center.

The CCC team, led by Kathie Althoff and Ellen Williamson, and members David Althoff, Nancy Briggs, Barbara and David Brumbaugh, Don Combs,

Marilyn Crafa, Kathy Dunlop, Marian Farabee, Tamara Robertson, Ed Rogers, Joanie Schultz, Linda Scott, Betty Sorensen, as well as Joan Glad, Barbara Stewart, Cookie Thompson, Cynthia Wardell and Ruth Watkins, shopped for each child.

Each CCC member was given a list of specific sizes needed, the child's favorite color and a special toy request, such as Spiderman, Transformers or Dora.

The supplies were delivered on Aug. 4, to the excited and enthusiastic children at the center.

Each child received a plastic bin full of back-to-school essentials such as school pants, polo shirts, play outfits, pajamas, socks and underwear.

In addition, the children were given a shoebox-size container filled with basic toiletry items such as deodorant, shampoo, a toothbrush, toothpaste, tissues and other personal-hygiene articles.

As a finishing touch of love, the team brought and served a cooked dinner for all the families at HFC.

"What a joy to participate in this ministry and to bring

smiles to the faces of these delightful children," said, June Traylor, Christ by the Sea's director of ministries.

The HFC board, staff and residents are very appreciative of the continued support the CCC team has shown in helping and caring for the children at the Center.

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Area private school opens for 47th year

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TREASURE COAST — More than 500 students entering grades pre-kindergarten through 12 grade and 64 faculty walked through the halls of Saint Edward's School on Aug. 24, for the opening of the school's 47th year.

The pre-school grades, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, are full to

capacity this year. Joining the Saint Edward's family are new students from New England, the midwest and the southern states.

"Saint Edward's continues to be a popular choice among families moving to the area, as well as a quality choice for families from the Treasure Coast and the four-county area," said Peggy Anderson, director of admissions.

Saint Edward's students live as far north as Melbourne, west to Okeechobee and as far south as Stuart.

"We are fortunate as we move through a national recession, which deeply affects the nation's system of public schools to offer a program free from budget cuts," said Ms. Anderson.

"All students still have the opportunity to participate daily in physical education, the arts and clubs that

enrich them. Parents recognize the value of educating the whole child combined with our demonstrated excellence in academics."

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — There will be an eBay workshop Sept. 9 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost is \$49.

An intermediate Word workshop will take place Oct. 22, a digital camera workshop will take place Sept. 20 and a publisher workshop on Sept. 10.

Other computer class available include: Windows Vista will start Sept. 20 to Oct. 13 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.- noon, Windows 7 runs Oct. 4 to Oct. 27 from 3-5 p.m.

Windows XP will take place Sept. 7 to Oct. 3 from 4-6 p.m. in Sebastian.

Sebastian High School will also be the location for a Word class from Sept. 7 to Oct 3 on Mondays and Wednesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

An unarmed security officer D class will run Sept. 6-16. Students will attend class from 6-10:30 p.m., Monday-Friday for two weeks. Cost is \$138. A security officer G (armed) class will follow in October.

A certified nursing assistant program will run from Oct. 26 to Dec. 21. Students will attend class Monday to Friday, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Cost for this 215-hour class is \$865.

Consult a full course schedule for times, dates and course fees. The course schedule is available at the office, area libraries and on the web at www.indianriverschools.org. Gift certificates are available.

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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.

Arrests listed were made from Aug. 16 to Aug. 23

Sebastian Police Department

- Christopher Wade Ewing, 30, 3950 Main St., Micco, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for failure to appear on charges of possession of oxycodone, roxycontin and roxy-codone.
- Alvin L. Scott, 66, 533 Browning Terrace, Sebastian, was charged with lewd and lascivious molestation, offender older than 18, victim between 12 and 16.
- Robert Eugene Souder, 42, 1044 Louisiana Ave., Sebastian, was charged with two counts of child abuse and a misdemeanor charge of disorderly intoxication.
- Valerie Anteria Phillips, 45, 501 Turtle Run Drive, Sebastian, was charged with child abuse.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Arturo Vargas, 21, 36 S. Maple St., Fellsmere, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a

misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- TaMorrio LilDale Clark, 30, 1159 Schumann Drive, Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for felony battery.
- Paul M. Deschryver, 41, 8415 103rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with breaking a fence containing animals, preventing a firefighter from extinguishing fire and a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct.
- Myron Kenneth Hart, 28, 2125 53rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation and two misdemeanor charges of domestic violence battery. He was on probation for criminal mischief.
- Billy Blue Jenkins, 29, 1716 29th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with three counts of violation of probation. He was on probation for third-degree grand theft.
- Antonio Duane McNeal, 22, 2343 Second Ave. S.E., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary of a dwelling and third-degree grand theft.
- Chad Anthony Newsom, 22, 1315 11th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for third-degree grand theft.

- Kristen Ann Durbin, 26, 8435 Salem Ave., Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation and driving while license suspended, habitual offender. She was on probation for driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Jill Kelly Jones, 30, 404 Surf Road, Melbourne Beach, was charged with four counts of third-degree grand theft.
- Jamiey Tonio Parker, 32, 4655 36th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for fighting or baiting animals.
- Diana Josefina Ramirez, 30, 8686 104th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of organized fraud and four counts of grand theft.
- James Bryan Zimmerman, 22, 2040 45th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Serena R. Clayton, 20, 948 Quinn St. S.E., Palm Bay, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Deon L. Collins, 38, 4216 36th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and tampering with or destroying evidence.
- Norie Lavinca Davis, 46, 8425 63rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and misdemeanor charges of violation of probation, two counts of resisting arrest without vio-

lence and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was on probation for battery.

- Timothy Wayne Hall, 23, 5649 Riverboat Circle Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation and a misdemeanor charge of driving while license suspended with knowledge. He was on probation for second-degree grand theft and burglary of a conveyance.
- Frederick E. Oskam, 18, 948 Quinn St. S.E., Palm Bay, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Francis Xavier Pinter, 42, 2905 26th St., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, uttering a forged or counterfeit bill and misdemeanor charges of defrauding an innkeeper and first-degree petit theft.
- Theophilus Strapp, 40, 4055 41st Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine.
- Anthony Norris Wheeler, 40, 8435 63rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and tampering with or destroying evidence. He was also charged with four counts of failure to pay child support.
- Nayeli Cruz, 28, 865 Fifth Court, Apt. 103, Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Adrian A. Lester, 24, 2404 First Ave. S.E., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended,

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habitual offender and misdemeanor charges of driving while license suspended, revoked or cancelled, failure to appear in court and violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of cannabis.

- Ernest E. Sandberg, 75, 5003 Killarny Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of cocaine.
- John Erwin Geus, 44, 2342 16th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- Joshua Bliss Henkel, 46, 1270 Vintage Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with preventing a firefighter from extinguishing a fire and misdemeanor charges of disorderly intoxication and criminal mischief.
- Raymond R. Roske, 54,

165 32nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

- Daniel Allen Legg, 25, homeless, was charged with aggravated battery on a pregnant woman.
- Shannon Nicole Whitaker, 32, 676 Royal Palm Place, Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Sabrina Elisabeth Lamm, 21, 756 17th Place S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of violation of probation. She was on probation for possession of oxycodone, dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawn broker.
- Roxanne Pena, 23, 4560 54th Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender, and a misdemeanor charge of giving a false name while detained.

Weird

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driven by 35-year-old Russell Calkins of Albion crashed in Gaines, a rural town 30 miles west of Rochester. Calkins was transported to a Rochester hospital for treatment. Police said the truck was carrying 200 gallons of fresh water and a separate load of

300 gallons of waste product, which didn't leak. From *msnbc.com*: **Man reports own parking violation to police** A Connecticut man was so upset about the lack of parking enforcement in his town that he parked his car illegally in a handicapped space and called police more than a dozen times. When they showed up, they subdued him with a stun gun and arrested him.

Shelton police said they had to use the stun gun on Michael Andes after he became combative and screamed at officers that they weren't doing their job. He was charged with breach of peace and interfering with an officer and was given a parking ticket. From *sfgate.com*: **Angler fishes out woman's prosthetic leg** A woman who lost her

prosthetic leg while swimming in a western Minnesota lake three years ago has been reunited with the limb thanks to an angler. Beth Krohn was fishing on Lake Ida in Alexandria. She said her line kept snagging on something and she hoped it wasn't a dead body. A KSAX-TV report said her catch turned out to be a prosthetic leg belonging to Pam Riley of Morris. Krohn

returned the leg to Riley after tracking her down through a prosthetic limb manufacturer in Alexandria. Krohn said she's proud of the catch and compared it to going deer hunting and shooting the biggest buck. Riley said she always wondered what someone would think if they saw a leg surfacing in a lake. From *news.yahoo.com*: **Self-styled Druid king**

loses case A self-styled Druid king lost a legal bid to reclaim remains that were dug up at Stonehenge. Justice Wyn Williams ruled that the Rev. King Arthur Uther Pendragon, who claims the title of chief of the Loyal Arthurian Warband Druid order, would not be allowed to pursue his case against Britain's See **WEIRD, A8**



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Resist urge to press delete button

If I were king, I would have the delete button stricken from the keyboard!"

If you work with me for any length of time, you'll probably hear me utter that phrase, although I don't know why I say it. After all, I've made a considerable amount of money fixing problems that were created by people hitting the delete button when they shouldn't.

It's a phenomenon I see over and over again. One of the first things people ask me to teach them is, "How do I delete that?" And every time someone asks me that, I cringe inside.

Depending on my mood, I may reply with a terse, "You don't." If the person seems open to suggestion, I may give a little speech on why impulsively deleting stuff is arguably one of the worst habits a person can develop with their computer.

Don't get me wrong. I do understand where the impulse comes from.

People think that anything on their computer that isn't being used is wasting space or even slowing things down. Nine out of 10 times, however, space isn't a problem.

Usually there are dozens or even hundreds of gigabytes of free space available, and unless the items in question are actually in use, then it's a safe bet that they aren't slowing things down one bit.

The problem I have with people impulsively deleting stuff comes from the fact that it just isn't what computers were built to do.

Computers have evolved at an amazing rate, but at the core, they are machines that are designed to remember, not forget.

There are systems after subsystem in place to protect the data entrusted to them, and as soon as we hit that delete button, we are defeating those protections.

For instance, the recycle bin found on all computer desktops is a safety feature put in place as a means to recover items that were deleted by accident. Click the delete button and most things will go straight to the trash where they can easily be recovered.

But people don't like to look at a full trash bin and



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often will empty it as soon as it looks full, thereby defeating a system that was put in place to protect the data.

There are also things going on in the background that people don't consider, and I like to use this analogy to illustrate.

Let's say you have this massive book and you figure you've already read chapter 10 a thousand times and are certain that you will never need to look at it again. And you figure if you remove it altogether, the book will be much lighter.

So you delete chapter 10 and toss it in the trash. Sure enough, the book is much lighter.

Time goes by and you need to look something up in the book. You look at the table of contents, but there is a slight problem. It still has a reference to chapter 10. That's not so bad. You know there is no chapter 10. But what happens when you flip to the back of the book and start looking up words in the index? Spread throughout the index are references that point to pages that are no longer in the book because they are pages that were in chapter 10. So even though you accomplished your task of lightening the book, you've inadvertently ruined the index in the process.

When you arbitrarily delete stuff from your computer, you run the risk of leaving invalid entries scattered throughout the operating system and often won't know about them until the computer trips over an invalid entry and generates an error.

I'm not saying you should never delete anything, I'm saying be wary and don't let deleting for the sake of house cleaning become a habit. The repair bill can be costly when it goes wrong.

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

Braving the waves



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Local surfer Stephen Koser of Melbourne Beach was one of many surfers braving the waves left behind by Hurricane Irene at Sebastian Inlet State Park last Friday afternoon. Waves on the north side of the jetty reached 15 feet or more.

Rants & Raves

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In response...

In response to the poor, sad person so concerned about the animal feces and trash strewn around. I am not a psychologist nor a psychiatrist, so I may not have the answer you're looking for.

It is disrespectful pet owners who let their dogs relieve themselves in other peoples' yards. They should at least carry "poop bags" for the accident. However, I see no comparison to children doing no wrong. You are expending far more energy getting a trowel and throwing it in the road than you would putting it in the trash, but, if that makes you happy, go for it!

And the trash strewn around is more than likely raccoons, opossums or any other "night critters" that wander our streets. The best thing to do is take the trash out in the morning. That may help lessen some of your anxieties.

Hurrah to you

Another hurrah for the person who wrote "Rich people work hard." The problem today of an entrepreneur working 60 to 80 hours per week is he or she will be taxed out of business as soon as they earn 300-350K per year.

Barney Frank of Massachusetts quote: "Well, a person in this category can afford to pay their taxes."

At that time, the taxes were 36 percent and this statement was made in the endeavor to raise them to 39 percent. What's 39 percent of 350K?

Another priority for us now are Muslim mosques being built all across the U.S. They are preaching and teaching violence. In 2001 there were approximately 2,000 mosques, today there are approximately 12,000. They spend millions on these pagan "monuments." Their organization is MAS, organized in Illinois some years back.

You know, I'm 75 and remember when Americans got their backs up, worked together, fought together, cried together, worshipped together and won together. There are many underlying problems we are facing, but it's my opinion they are a part of a much bigger plan to bring down the U. S. A.

Everything we see on television today is "global." Even my favorite PBS stations showing individuals vacationing in darkest Africa to the jungles in South America. Have any of you noticed we are being brain-washed in this "global" scheme of things?

A program tonight on understanding Buddhism on Christian TV yet! As a Christian, I do know this is a pagan god (small g). Islam, Muslims, etc., are offended seeing the Nativity scene on our front lawns. They are endeavoring to take "In God We Trust" off our money. Does that fly with you? I write "In God We Trust" on all my outgoing mail. I truly hope I am offending someone in hopes they will get mad and leave! But, that's not going to happen. These people are here to stay unless real Americans get their backs up like our mothers and fathers did. There is strength in numbers.

I believe that you, me and God make a majority. What was World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Gulf War and the wars going on now fought for? Freedom? Yes! But who's? God bless all who fought, shed blood and died for our freedom. It's being destroyed by a handful of conspirators (do-gooders) with their global new world

order mission. Are we mad as hell yet?

Editor's note: According to "The Mosque in America: A National Portrait" a report from the Mosque Study Project, published April 26, 2001, there were 1,209 mosques in the U.S. in 2001. In 2010 there were roughly 1,900, according to Ihsan Bagby, professor of Islamic Studies at the University of Kentucky and a researcher on surveys of American mosques. Whether they are teaching and preaching violence is a matter of opinion. There are arguments both against and in support of that statement.

MAS stands for Muslim American Society. It was formed as a nonprofit in 1993. There are chapters throughout the U.S.

Smooth talking president

President Obama knows how to spend our money. He does not have a clue about what it takes to turn around this country in a positive direction. He does not know how to create jobs. How this smooth talker expects to get re-elected next year is anybody's guess.

Do we need the IMF?

Once politicians create a bureaucracy, it becomes virtually impossible to close it down. Regardless of whether it works as intended (very rare) or is a total failure, politicians provide it with annual appropriations.

A case in point is the International Monetary Fund, which Steve Forbes points out has \$375 billion in assets, mostly supplied by U.S. taxpayers. It does nothing to promote our interests. Forbes says, "The world would be better off without it."

We wonder if anybody in congress will take action to save us some money and put it out of its misery.

Throw out the Clintons

No wonder America is in bad shape dear Hillary Clinton wants to send \$550 million to Somalia. Let's spend that money here to help people who really need it to buy food, clothing and pay bills so they're not thrown out into the streets.

Both the Clintons need to be deported. She needs to be impeached and sent to Somalia to spend her own millions. Forget about America giving away our tax dollars to help pirates, murderers, rapists and other corrupt governments, like Haiti.

I'm almost ashamed to be called an American because every country in the east hates us. They lie and plead just to get our money. We can't afford to keep throwing away money. Throw out all those idiot politicians in Washington and vote in people with some common sense.

Don't force things on us

In Obama's America, Washington can require us to purchase health insurance. If politicians can do that, they can force you to do anything. The Environmental Protection Agency wants to outlaw traditional light bulbs. Next sanctimonious bureaucrats will write regulations on what you can eat and drink, what type of autos you can drive and what you can watch on TV. No mention of limiting the size and intrusiveness of government. No mention of free enterprise. And of course, no mention of personal freedom.

Get a clue

Not long ago, Ford announced plans to build a billion dollar manufacturing plant and hire 5,000 workers in India. Now, GM says it will increase factory capacity 45 percent in Brazil, Russia, India and China. These moves do not bode well for American jobs.

The Obama administration seems unable to understand that U.S. high taxes, stringent labor laws and strict environmental regulations all combine to make manufacturing far more desirable in locations overseas. And yet our clueless president says he wants to encourage job creation here. Go figure.

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Center honors volunteer

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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,



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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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but our China product is particularly appealing due to our vast expertise and purchasing power in the region," said Larry Kwan, tour company president.

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On the Yangtze River, Pacific Delight has been using Victoria Cruises for 18 years and was among the first operators to feature the five-star fleet's execu-

tive suites, which are now standard on all gold experience itineraries incorporating the river.

Guests of Pacific Delight's travel agent partners receive VIP privileges on the Yangtze with "white glove" concierge service, enhanced ship placement, access to exclusive areas, à la carte meal service, private cultural lessons and reserved seating for evening entertainment.

Highlights of the program included sightseeing at the famed Great Wall, Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City and the Temple of Heaven in Beijing, as well as the Terra Cotta Warriors of Xi'an, the Chongqing Zoo and Shanghai's famous

waterfront promenade, The Bund.

A Victoria Cruises sailing through the mist-shrouded Three Gorges of the Yangtze River complements the journey with excursions to the Daning and Ma Du River tributaries and Ghost City of Fengdu.

Beijing's Temple of Heaven is best seen in the morning when locals assemble outside to practice tai chi.

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College makes appointment

TREASURE COAST — Bruce Fraser has been appointed assistant dean of communications and social sciences for Indian River State College.

In his new position, Mr. Fraser will be responsible for leading and administering academic programs in English, speech, reading, education, foreign languages, humanities and social sciences.

He joined IRSC in 2001 as an assistant professor of philosophy and was promoted to positions of increasing responsibility,



Bruce Fraser

earning designation as full professor in 2007.

Last year, he was awarded

the Gladys Williams Wolf endowed teaching chair in communications by the IRSC foundation to establish the Center for Journalism and Media Studies.

Mr. Fraser holds a Ph.D. from Boston University, where he taught as a visiting professor of philosophy before coming to IRSC.

He also served as a teaching fellow at Harvard University for several years under the tutelage of Professor Warren Goldfarb.

For more information, call (866) 792-4772.

Chamber hosting auction

For Hometown News
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SEBASTIAN — The Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its 18th annual lifestyle and media auction Sept. 16 at the SpringHill Suites Marriot in Vero Beach from 6-9 p.m.

The event is designed to provide advertising opportunities to businesses that want to increase exposure in the marketplace, through a variety of media and promotional venues donated by professional marketing and advertising experts.

This event will also reveal a spectrum of lifestyle items during the

live auction segment of the evening, as well as the silent auction.

Last year was the first time the once titled "media auction" became a lifestyle and media auction. The idea that business men and women would like to bid on fun things to do, as well as media, became the catalyst behind the newly named event and drew an entirely fresh crowd of bidders.

A major draw last year were big ticket items such as a flight with LoPresti's stunt pilot Corky Fornof, a vacation in the Florida Keys and a resort stay in Bonita Springs.

This year's event plans to have equally exciting bid items with Vero Beach

Flight Academy generously donating a flight simulator in their SAAB 2000 jet simulator for the pilot or pilot-at-heart, a weekend stay at Courtyard Marriott Mall of Georgia, dinner for two at the Costa d'Este wave kitchen and more.

There will be live music performed by Jennifer Patty and food catered by Hale Groves Fresh Market.

For more information on sponsoring, donating or attending the event, call (772) 589-5969. Donor forms are also available online at www.sebastian-chamber.com. All proceeds from the event are to benefit chamber programs. Cost is \$10 for chamber members or \$20 for non-members.

Foundation awards grant to college

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — To support area students pursuing majors in marine science, engineering, oceanography, physics, mathematics, energy research and aircraft or automobile simulation training, the Link Foundation presented the Indian

River State College Foundation with a \$15,000 grant.

This grant will support student scholarships for outstanding IRSC graduates, allowing them to continue their college education at a four-year university.

Founded in 1953 by Edwin and Marion Link, the Link Foundation has provided nearly \$12 million in

grants to support worthy programs consistent with its mission.

The Link Foundation has contributed \$168,000 to the IRSC Foundation to provide student scholarships, and more than 60 deserving IRSC graduates have received the Link Foundation distinguished scholar award transfer scholarship since 1999.

Nonprofit names new executive director

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Rebecca Russell-Gootee was named new executive director of Indian River's Healthy Start Coalition.

In her role, Ms. Russell-Gootee will focus on developing a strategic plan for fundraising and friend-raising, as well as looking at a possible re-structuring of the coalition, including expanding the board of directors, creating advisory committees and enhancing core support groups.

"My No. 1 priority is ensuring that everyone involved and everything we do is in the best interest of Healthy Start, so we can serve the community even better," said Ms. Russell-Gootee.

With a 27-year history in the social services field, a master's degree in social work and family therapy with a minor in women's studies, Ms. Russell-Gootee brings with her a wealth of experience that will directly benefit Indian River County families.



Rebecca Russell-Gootee

She most recently served as executive director for the West Pasco Habitat for Humanity in New Port Richey, and has held various positions with the Arthritis Foundation in Tampa, the St. Petersburg Free Clinic and the YWCA in Evansville, Ind.

During her tenure with the International YWCA, she worked in many third-world countries.

An accomplished speaker, Ms. Russell-Gootee's areas of expertise are domestic violence and victims rights advocacy.

"Healthy Start is very fortunate to have found some-

one with the background and expertise as Ms. Russell-Gootee," said Claudia Jimenez, board president for Healthy Start.

A United Way Agency, the nonprofit has provided programs to families since 1992.

Annually, 1,200 families, including high-risk pregnant women, access IRC Healthy Start Coalition services, which range from prenatal education, infant safety, parenting and child development.

The coalition's stated mission is to establish a system that guarantees all women have access to prenatal care and that all infants have access to services that promote optimal growth and development.

The Healthy Start offices are located at 1615 10th Avenue, Vero Beach. Ms. Russell-Gootee can be reached at (772) 563-9118 or via e-mail at russell-gootee@irhealthystart.org.

For more information about the coalition, visit www.irhealthystart.org.

Tour

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Weird

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Ministry of Justice.

The ministry has allowed researchers from Sheffield

University to keep the 5,000-year-old cremated remains of more than 40 bodies until 2015.

King Arthur is a 57-year-old military veteran who had his name legally

changed. He dressed in white druid robes and represented himself in court.

He said he fears the remains will never be returned.

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Out & about

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• **Flametre Clay Art Gallery** will be hosting "Meet the Locals" pottery show. The exhibition features the work of local clay artists, both beginners and professionals. The opening reception for this event coincides with "Summer Downtown Art Walk" on Aug. 26, from 5-9 p.m., an event that attracts many of the areas year-round residents. The gallery's regular summer hours; Friday, 1-6 p.m. and Saturday, noon-5 p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is located at 2041 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 202-2810 or visit www.flametreclay.com.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

• The Blues Alliance of the Treasure Coast is having a "Hooked on Blues" event at Crawdaddy's in downtown Jensen Beach. Members, friends and new acquaintances come out to and listen to a terrific band. Category 5 will begin playing at 7 p.m. A brief Blues Alliance meeting will be held also at 7 p.m. in the back of the restaurant. Crawdaddy's is located at 1949 N.E. Jensen Beach Blvd., Jensen Beach. For directions, call (772) 225-3444.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 - WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

• **AARP safe driving refresher** classes featuring safe driving practices, road signs and Florida laws for age 50 and older are as follows: Sept. 9 and 12 Brackett Library IRSC, 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. both days. Cost is \$14. Call (772) 226-7919 to register.

Sept. 12 and 13 at the Boys and Girls Club, 1729 17th Ave., Vero Beach 9 a.m.-noon both days. Cost is \$14. Call (772) 226-7919 to register.

Sept. 13 and 14, North County Library 1001 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian, from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. both days. Cost is \$14. Call (772) 226-7919 to register.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

• The Substance Awareness Council of Indian River County presents the first annual "Back to School Bash" with master hypnotist and internationally known magician Gary Roberts at 6:30 p.m. in the Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 See **OUT, B4**



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

From left, Christine Thomas, Dawn Mill, Vero Beach Mural Project chairwoman and Judy Burgarella discuss one of the six 6- by 8-foot panels at the Vero beach Community Center last Friday.

Artists capture time, culture, environment on canvas

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — Hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of brushstrokes have swept across canvases in the Vero Beach Community Center Florida Room, and with each one, Vero Beach Art Club members are closer to completing their masterpiece.

Dawn Mill, Christine Thomas and Judy Burgarella are volunteers from the Vero Beach Art Club who have tackled a

huge challenge from the Vero Beach recreation department: extending an indoor mural that decorates the meeting room in downtown Vero Beach.

The women are working on a total of six stretched canvas panels, which when completed, will be a 36-foot by 8-foot mural of the current lifestyle and landscape of Vero Beach. It will complement the current 10-panel mural already on display in the Florida Room.

"Rob Slezak, Vero

Beach recreation department director, asked us to extend the mural and suggested we do Vero Beach as it is today. And we expanded on that and decided to show the habitats of Vero Beach with man's influence into it," said Ms. Mill.

Portrayed in the murals are downtown Vero Beach in the arts district, pine forests, Blue Cypress Lake and the mangrove swamps, the Indian River Lagoon, Ocean Drive and the coral reef.

In addition to captur-

ing landmarks in the area, the paintings will also include notable people, as well as the artists themselves, Ms. Mills said.

Ms. Thomas painted herself as a scuba diver observing the manatees and other aquatic life.

Ms. Mills was one of the artists who completed the current mural in the Florida Room, around the turn of the century, after the original mural created in the

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Jamboree will be annual event

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Don Burzynski, executive director of CrossLife Counseling, has confirmed that the family jamboree of Indian River County will be an annual event.

"We recently met with IRC Sheriff Deryl Loar, who commended CrossLife on our inaugural event and looks forward to the second annual family jamboree," said Mr. Burzynski.

"The involvement of the community was overwhelming, with well over 10,000 people coming to

the fairgrounds for a mostly free, family fun day. Everyone had a great time and we agreed that families and businesses in our county need this opportunity again."

CrossLife Counseling will host this community outreach event on Oct. 8, at the fairgrounds. The primary goal is to give back to families, businesses, organizations and nonprofits.

There will always be a strong emphasis on wholesome music and entertainment for the entire family, from kids to senior adults.

Residents are invited to attend a full day of games,

activities, exhibitions, music and great food. There will be no parking or admission fees.

Most activities will be free, while others will be provided for a donation only. Food will be sold at family friendly rates.

New activities planned for this year will include a 55-plus dance contest, a community yard sale and flea market, an artists and crafters bazaar and the Vero Beach recreation department aerial antics circus.

Only local businesses, organizations and nonprofits are invited to participate, for a tax-deductible donation to

CrossLife.

In 2010, more than 100 diverse groups partnered with the agency, showcasing interests and providing a part of the fun and games or financial support. Many have already committed to 2011, while new sponsors and vendors are being added daily.

"We very much appreciate Sheriff Loar and his office's support and partnership. With their help, the Family Jamboree will be even better than before," Mr. Burzynski said.

For more information, visit www.familyjamboreeirc.com.



STAR SCOPES

James Tucker
Week of 9-2-2011

Aries-March 21-April 19

Being a leader has its ups and downs. The key to survival is to be open to change. Sometimes when unexpected events happen that shake your game plan, being flexible will, most of the time, bring positive results. Set short-, medium- and long-term goals, as well. This keeps you focused and on the cutting edge.

Taurus-April 20-May 20

When things don't work out as planned, you take a step back, regroup and then continue moving forward. Your plans are sound. You know what you want. You are on the right track. Keep studying and learning. With all this, plus good timing and a second wind, you are bound for victory.

Gemini-May 21-June 21

Don't start any new projects until you finish some of the old ones. Keep your eye on the bigger picture. Do what you love. If you don't love some of your activities, either learn to love them or don't do them. Leave the small stuff for later. This is a winning plan and the way master communicators like yourself live.

Cancer-June 22-July 22

Be patient and go with the flow. You continue to grow in wisdom and confidence. It's because of your large heart. You never give up on your dreams and those you love. You are making progress. Take it one day at a time. Today is all we have. Make the most of it. True success all comes down to wise choices.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22

You are feeling harmonious with yourself and family goals. You seldom make rash judgments or decisions. It's your clear vision and strong inner guidance that directs you. It is stronger than the lower will. Refuse to get sidetracked on unimportant things and you will continue to rise. Success is on the horizon.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Continue your exciting adventures in life. You are earthy, grounded and conscientious. This is the success formula. Your life is full. You may outgrow present space and need

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No flea market slated for Sept. 17

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County invites members of the community to its sixth annual "No Flea Market." The event will be held on Sept. 17 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Humane Society's Adoption and Education Center, 6230 77th St./, Vero Beach.

The HSVB and IRC Thrift Shop staff and volunteers work throughout the year selecting unique

and desirable items for this super sale. This year's selection has hundreds of new and unused items including jewelry, house wares, furniture, collectibles, fashion accessories, Halloween and Christmas items, books and more.

The event also provides a great opportunity for animal lovers to visit the adoption center and learn more about the many services the Humane Society provides throughout the community.

The HSVB and IRC also have its new "All for Paws"

boutique in the Indian River Mall, as well as two thrift shops in Indian River County.

The Vero Beach shop is located at 4445 20th St. in Vero Beach and the other is at 441 Sebastian Blvd. (Route 512) in Sebastian.

Proceeds from the mall store, both thrift shops and the flea market are a main source of financial support for homeless animals.

For more information or to learn more about donating gently used items to the thrift shops, call (772) 567-2044.

Consignment event to take place in September

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — Families throughout Treasure Coast have an opportunity to save money while making money, with the upcoming Just Between Friends event at the Port St. Lucie Civic Center.

JBF offers deep discounts on gently used items, while also providing a chance for families to make money. They help families turn their clutter into cash by selling new and gently used items their family has outgrown.

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Shoppers can typically

save between 50 and 90 percent on everything they need to raise a family: clothes for infants, children, teens and expectant mothers, baby equipment, baby and kids' furniture, DVDs, games, books, toys, boutique items and more.

The highest priority for JBF is child safety. From high chairs to baby bling, there have been millions of child products recalled the past two years. JBF is enforcing strict new regulations from the Consumer Product Safety Commission concerning cribs.

Under the new rules, any crib manufactured before July 23, 2010 cannot be sold or donated. Any crib manufactured between July 23, 2010 and June 28 must have a certificate of compliance. That is why JBF is taking an extra step to help parents dispose of dangerous cribs and is offering a trade-in deal for parents to trade-in their recalled cribs at the event. Families who trade in their crib will receive a \$20 JBF certificate to spend at the sale. This will be limited to the first 50 parents and to one per family.

The event takes place Friday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Civic Center, 9221 S.E. Civic Center Place. Admission on Friday is \$3.

JBF donates items that do not sell and a portion of the proceeds from each sale to Hibiscus Children's Center and Mary's Shelter

Those interested in consigning can sign up at www.jbfsale.com.

Scopes

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to expand. Just be sure to let the growth come first. No reason to get top heavy at this point. You are young at heart and love new challenges.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You have grown so much this year. Your understanding about the deeper mysteries of life is soaring. Everyone thinks you make it look so easy. If they only knew all the soul searching that came first. Maybe it's time for a little R&R. You have earned it. You have found true victory over life. No one is more deserving.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21

It's your turn at the wheel of the zodiac for the next four weeks. This is a time of harvest. You have done a lot to make the present productive. It is time to bring new visions up from spirit and make plans for next year. This is the way to keep the heart open and motivated. You are an action person with so much gratitude.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You have so many blessings. You were born with a strong mind, a wonderful heart and a great spirit. When the universe was created you were one of the role models. You are a loyal friend and companion. You always have a kind word for others with a need. You don't ask for much back. Your guardian angels love you.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Expect positive outcomes. Stay out of your own way and good things will always happen. Feel the joy. Look at the brighter side. You have an eager interest in life. You are important to your friends. You lead by example. You smile and love a lot. Prepare for much change ahead. You have made it happen. Enjoy.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Sometimes, the universe has a better plan in mind for us than our own. This why it is important to be flexible and have a backup if plan A doesn't work out. You might call this "growing pains." You are optimistic. Keep communicating. Listen as well as speak. Steady progress again is on the way.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20

Your natural passion for life is contagious to everyone. You are the spark that lights our fire many times. You are so highly evolved. You think with your heart and instincts, not your head. No one could have a better friend. Being so deeply in touch with these great values inspires us all to do better. Thanks for being there.

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Nearly three-dozen potters and volunteers gathered at the Vero Beach Museum of Art to create handmade bowls that when finished, will be for sale during the 19th annual Samaritan Center Soup Bowl Nov. 3. Potter Dianne Mieras of Sebastian trims the base of one of many bowls she will make for the event.

Using just her fingers and a sponge, Dianne Mieras carefully shapes one of many bowls she is creating for the 19th annual Samaritan Center Soup Bowl Nov. 3 across Indian River County. The Samaritan Center is an interfaith nonprofit shelter that provides support for homeless families in Indian River County.



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Artists

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1960s deteriorated beyond repair.

"We took the essence of that mural, enlarged it and went and found more historical facts to incorporate into it. It's partly an educational tool and a timeline, from the animals and Indians that lived here, to the Fourth of July celebration we had in 2000," said Ms. Mill.

The development of the city and the different environments around the city used by residents in the new mural are vibrant with color and detail, including animals and plants.

The women have kept a log of the project with a blog, and regularly post pictures of the progress, said Ms. Burgarella.

Painting began in June, Mr. Slezak said.

"I really can't thank them enough. It's awesome that they have taken this on," he said.

When the new mural is completed, it will be hung on the walls of the Florida Room. Murals will cover the entire side of the room, while the other side, which is wall-to-wall mirrors, will reflect the painting, essentially encircling the room with Vero Beach history and culture.

"I think the community is really going to enjoy the entire piece. I think they will be inspired and in awe of it. I think it is going to be a benefit to the community," Mr. Slezak said.

To keep track of the progress of the mural online, visit www.vero-beachmural.blogspot.com.

Bowling tournament to take place Oct. 23

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY

A "Bowl to Build" tournament to support Indian River Habitat for Humanity's scholarship fund will take place Oct. 23 at Vero Bowl, 929 14th Lane in Vero Beach.

Individuals or four- or five-player teams can register for the tournament. The \$30 per person fee includes three games, shoe rental and a T-shirt. There

will be contests and prizes. Check-in begins at 1 p.m. and the games get under way at 1:45 p.m.

The Habitat scholarship fund provides scholarship support for students of Habitat homeowners seeking to further their education.

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One of the most misunderstood basic truths of life is like attracts like.

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We resort to greasy foods, tobacco, TV, drugs, caffeine, surrender, gambling, porn and many other numb outs to give us a little temporary relief from the fear, pain and anxiety we have created within our divided world and thinking.

Do you have a bicycle? If not, get yourself one. When the world gets up to the crashing limit, get on the bicycle and run away. Now you have to come

back, but you feel better. You can do this by dancing, exercise, yoga or other escapes. We all need to get away and take a break from the world. This should be the No. 1 quick fix.

Besides this, the basic truth is, unless we are putting up with abusive behavior, is there are no quick fixes. Running away from our fear only prolongs the agony. We always have to come back.

I heard this story once of a man who fell out of a 100-story building. As he was falling, people looking out the windows asked, "How's it going?" His reply was, "so far, so good."

This kind of life is based on duality at its highest level. It eventually comes crashing down on us because of not taking action on a regular basis to move our life forward toward the visions, dreams and goals that make us happy, secure and free. If



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we don't take action and create our own happiness, the universe will keep knocking us down until we rise up and say, "No more. This is my life. You can't abuse me any longer."

This is the turning point of a free, love-filled life because you have taken command of your own life. You have such great value. Refuse to let anyone ever again try to control or manipulate you.

Here is an outline of the way to move beyond the lifestyle just described, and connect to life's greatest dreams. It is something that has been living in all of our souls since birth yearning to be set free.

The creation and manifestation of this great

dream starts when we get to the point in life where we have been looking outside ourselves for the answers to the true mysteries of the universe, and begin to explore the inner universe of our heart and spirit, surrender our will, and ask for the higher, universal will to guide and direct us to our true path.

Now, we begin to use our own special gifts to direct us toward others, so we can live in peace and harmony. Our primary destiny as humans on earth is to live in harmony and peace with every other human spirit. We are not here on earth as humans to be at war.

Peace begins when we honor the sanctity of life, and begin to connect with, blend, connect and create new value in the harmonious ideas living in our souls since birth.

This is the great truth within each of us finally

emerging from the eternal core of our own spirit and heart when we shut down the dual war like quality of our individual minds. When we begin to find acceptance of ourselves and others, we begin to see a glimmer of truth, hope, a ray of light and begin to move forward, not stuck or sidetracked.

The next step in manifestation is to ground the ideas that make us happy, abundant or whole. Write them down. Then speak and affirm them out loud. In the eastern religions, it is called chanting. This ancient principle is to speak out loud the desire and surrender it to the universe.

Then, ask spirit by whatever we call the higher power, to bless the seed of desire, connect the roots to the universal soul, (soil) spirit world and show us signs that the desire is beginning to manifest, taking root,

beginning to grow, give birth, bloom, become fruitful, multiply and fulfill its destiny and bring peace, joy, love, health, abundance, faith, and long, healthy life to everyone.

We are all children of this great universal power of cause-effect. My greatest dream is that everyone of us of us on earth can see and connect to this basic law of cause and effect. It is my greatest desire.

I dedicate this column to you my dear friends, Rob and Linda, who live in the Treasure Coast area of Florida and are everyday helping others to find the truth and light. Contact me for more information about classes and times.

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Church to sponsor annual event

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Every fall for the last six years, Coastal Community Church has hosted two popular events: a gas buy-down and block-party barbecue.

The gas buy-down will take place Sept. 10, at the Shark Mart Mobil gas station located at the corner of C.R. 512 and C.R. 510 (9490 90th Ave.) in Sebastian.

Beginning at 4 p.m., the price at the pump will be reduced by 50 cents per gallon. The event will continue until more than 2,000 gallons of fuel are sold. The discount will be limited to 20 gallons per customer in order to provide the discount to as many people as possible.

The block party will take place on the following Saturday, Sept. 17, from 4-7 p.m., at Riverview Park, located on U.S. 1 and C.R. 512 in Sebastian.

Multiple bounce houses, a bungee run and carnival games will be on site for families to enjoy. A deejay will keep the fun alive with music and giveaways from local businesses. The community will be treated to slow-roasted barbecue pork, hot dogs, pizza samples, cotton candy, funnel

cakes and snow cones. The entire event is provided at no cost to the public.

The church welcomes additional businesses to donate prizes or food for the event. Event sponsorship is also available to gain recognition for business. No goods or services will be sold at the event. Contact the church to find out more information on helping with the event.

"As our church continues to grow, we want our expressions of love to grow," said Seth Goldsmith, pastor of Coastal Community Church.

"We started hosting these events six years ago in a much smaller way. Thanks to our congregation's love for people and their commitment to generosity in our community, we have the tremendous privilege to communicate the unconditional love of God with no strings attached," he said.

Coastal Community Church worships at 10 a.m. on Sundays in the auditorium of Sebastian River Middle School. Nursery, children and youth programs are available.

For more information, call (772) 202-0121 or visit www.SebastianChurch.com.

Religion notes

Rhema Apostolic Deliverance Center

Bible Study takes place on Tuesday's at 7 p.m. -; Sunday school begins at 10 a.m.; Sunday service begins at 11:30 a.m. Services are held at 845 10th Court, Vero Beach (Off Oslo Road).

For more information, visit www.rhemadeliverance.org

Immanuel Church

•Support group/celebrate recovery, a support group for hurts, habits and hang-ups meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. for dinner, 6:45 p.m. for meeting. Donations are accepted for dinner.

•Celebrate recovery is a Biblical 12-step program that provides help for hurts, hang-ups, and habits. Dinner starts at 6:15 p.m. and is optional; \$3 donation. Meeting starts at 7 p.m.

For more information, call (772) 562-3185. Immanuel Church is located at 455 58th Ave., Southwest, Vero Beach.

First Presbyterian Church of Sebastian

•Newcomers and visitors are invited to the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Communion is served on the first Sunday of every month.

•Bible study is held Mon-

day evenings at 7 p.m. Call John Blaga at (772) 589-4290 for more information on this study.

•Adult Sunday school and youth classes at 9 a.m. Children's Sunday school starts at 10 a.m. following the children's message.

•Friendship Crossroads Thrift Shop is open for business on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the shop at (772) 581-8155.

The church is located one block north of Main Street at 1405 Louisiana Ave., Sebastian.

For more information, call the church office at (772) 589-5656.

Riverside Church

•Open prayer meeting is held every Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. You are welcome to come to the church and pray as long as you want. On Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., the Men's Group meets for discussion of the word and fellowship.

•Oneighty Youth Group, an evening of music, fun, games and a Bible service at the church, for students in grades 6-12 begins at 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Admission is free and free transportation is available in the Sebastian area.

•M'pact Girls' Club, a Christian club for girls in

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Obituaries

Gladys Schrader

Gladys Schrader, 87, of Barefoot Bay, died Aug. 17, 2011.

She was born in Hoboken, N.J., and moved to Barefoot Bay eight years ago.

She belonged to Concordia Lutheran Church in Barefoot Bay.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Howard; a daughter Susan; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Arrangements by Seawinds Funeral Home & Crematory.

Edith Elaine Munro

Edith Elaine Munro, 79, died Aug. 16, 2011.

She was born in Boston and lived in Sebastian for 32 years.

She was a waitress. She is survived by a son, Eric; a daughter, Debby; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eric and a son, William.

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Andrew Michael Sinkiewicz

Andrew Michael

Sinkiewicz, 68, died Aug. 16, 2011.

He was born in Methuen, Mass., and lived in Barefoot Bay for 10 years.

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

He was a member of St. Luke's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; three daughters, Ann Marie, Lynda and Susan; s sister, Mary; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Michael and Veronica.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory.

Thomas Patrick Harris

Thomas Patrick Harris, 74, of Sebastian, died Aug. 23, 2011.

He was born in the Bronx, N.Y., and moved to Sebastian 13 years ago.

He was a police officer. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Martha Jo; four sons, Thomas, Timothy, Edward and Terrance; a sister, Patricia and three granddaughters.

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It takes a lot of work to prepare golf courses for hurricanes

As I write this, I am breathing a huge sigh of relief. Hurricane Irene is skirting our coast, some 180 miles to the east and moving away. Unfortunately, our good luck will likely prove to be someone else's bad luck.

While watching Irene's progress over the past several days, I began to formulate my plan to protect my family and home. I also thought about what goes in to readying a golf course for a storm. With your average golf course taking up about 150 acres of land, there has to be a lot involved in preparing for an event such as Irene.

I called a few course superintendents and got an idea of the mind-numbing scope of such a task.

A golf course presents myriad objects for a storm to blow around and destroy. There are flags, ball washers, water coolers, trash cans, signs and lots of trees.

Any of these things can become deadly projectiles in hurricane-force winds. While many people enjoy living on a golf course, they don't want a tee sign crashing through a window or into their car or the side of their home.

At Hammock Creek Golf Club in Palm City, there has been a plan in place for over a decade. It's been put into motion before and if Irene had been more of a threat there, it would have been again.

All the flags, ball washers, rakes, signs, etc. will be brought in and stored in the cart barn, maintenance building or the clubhouse. The equipment will be gassed up and the fuel tanks on-site will be topped off. The golf carts will be put on charge so they have full power when they are needed after the storm.

Golf carts become a great way to get around should you need to save fuel in your cars and trucks. As soon as the course is secure, the staff will be sent home so they have plenty of time to prepare their own homes for the storm.

One item that I didn't think of was the rope and stakes that are usually put out to direct golf cart traffic on certain areas of holes. Having these flying through the air to be wrapped around who knows what is not a pleasant thought. There are also portable toilets on some courses that



GOLF JAMES STAMMER

need to be brought in. While these may come in handy should potable water and sewers not be flowing in the days after a storm, they become large missiles when winds reach high speeds.

Some courses have more than just the golf course and clubhouse to worry about. Many have pools and tennis courts as part of the facility.

At the PGA Country Club in St. Lucie West, the staff will sink all of the pool furniture in the pool itself. Windscreens and nets will be removed from the tennis courts.

In addition to all the wind damage that comes with a hurricane, you also have a tremendous amount of rain, which means flooding. Golf courses are designed to drain well and have ponds and lakes to store the water. Hopefully, the lakes will be able to handle the extra work.

Once the storm has passed, the courses' staff will survey the damage. Chainsaws will be cranked up to remove felled trees and other debris. Insurance companies will be contacted, but everyone realizes that the course comes second to people's homes. Getting the course back up and running will be secondary to helping out those in need. Golf course owners and workers consider themselves part of their communities and would most definitely lend a hand to their neighbors who need help with cleanup or damage.

I'm thankful that I didn't have to trade my driver and putter for a hammer and nails this week. I only wish that our good luck didn't mean that others have to suffer. When it comes to storms such as Irene, remember that your safety and that of your family is worth far more than anything else in this world. The rest is just stuff.

James Stammer has been an avid golfer and golf enthusiast for nearly 40 years. He hosts the Thursday Night Golf Show on WSTU 1450-AM. Contact him at stammegolf@yahoo.com.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

A group of photographers and surfers send a shout-out to one of more than a dozen pro-surfers taking on waves at the Sebastian Inlet last Friday. The pros are part of the National Cystic Fibrosis Surf Experience Tour sponsored by the Maui Ola Foundation. The tour began in California and was scheduled to end in New York before Hurricane Irene mixed into the equation.

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kindergarten through 12th grade, meets at the church 6:30 p.m., Thursday evening meetings. The girls learn about cooking, camping, crafts, community, missions, friendship, overcoming peer pressure, careers and purity.

•A chapter of Royal Rangers, one of America's largest and foremost adventure, camping and mentoring programs for boys and young men in grades one through 12, meets 6 p.m. every Friday.

•Sunday worship service is held at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Kingdom Kids for children in grades K-5 is held at the same time. This program includes Bible lessons kids can understand and apply to their lives, plus games and prizes.

Newcomers are welcome at Riverside Church, located at 11205 Roseland Road, 2 miles west of U.S. 1, Sebastian. For additional information, call (772) 589-7825.

New Life Baptist Church

•Edge Student Ministries, the church's youth ministry meets every Wednesday

evening from 6 to 8 p.m. There are lots of new activities; admission is free and the evening is packed with games, snacks and fellowship. All students, regardless of church affiliation, in grades 6-12 are welcome to attend this interactive, fun-filled weekly get together.

•Edge JR is a children's ministry for K-6th grade every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. All children are welcome to this fun-filled, highly interactive program; admission is free.

•Children, women and adult Sunday school classes are held every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. and a worship service begins at 10:45 a.m.

•Gentlemen are invited to the Men's Group meeting on alternate Sunday evenings at 5 p.m.

•Fred Diven is the featured speaker every Sunday evening. "A Christian and Their Reward" is the current teaching series at the 6 p.m. Bible study. All are welcome to attend.

Newcomers are welcome at New Life Baptist Church, located at 725 Commerce Center Drive, Suites C, D & E, Sebastian.

For additional information, call the Rev. Bill Brothers at (772) 473-3614.

King's Baptist Church

•A quilting group meets 9:30 a.m. every Friday in Room 121 at the church. Newcomers are always welcome and there is no charge to participate.

•Awana, a Bible-based program with extra emphasis on Scripture memory for children ages 3 through the sixth grade is held every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. Teens in grades 7-12 are invited to X-treme Lives, a time of worship and small group Bible study, on Wednesday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study begins at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

•Young adults are invited to the new "20 Something" class at 9 a.m. on Sundays. The Bible class focuses on issues and challenges facing young adults as they continue education or start a new career; it meets in room 125.

•Sunday worship services are held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with an evening service at 6 p.m. At 5 p.m., children in first through sixth grades are invited to participate in children's choir where they learn basic music skills and perform songs and musicals. They meet in the Awana Auditorium; everyone is welcome and there is no cost.

The church is located at 3235 58th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 567-5850 or visit www.kingsbaptist.org.

Unity Center of Vero Beach

•The community is invited to "A Course in Miracles" led by Chris Williams every Monday evening at 6 p.m.

•On Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Eide Monahan instructs a one hour gyrokinesis class. The technique incorporates breathing and fluid yoga movements to open and strengthen you.

•Qi gong class, an ancient Chinese system of postures, exercises, breathing techniques, and meditation, is held 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday.

•On Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. there is a one hour reiki class. Reiki is a Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation that promotes healing.

•Sunday morning worship celebration is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available for both services and children's classes are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.

For more information, call (772) 562-1133 or visit www.unityofvero.com.

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