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BEST OF THE BLOTTER
JAY MEISEL

Some criminal cases are unusual, humorous or just outright odd. And there's no shortage of them on the Treasure Coast.

This column highlights cases that often leave observers shaking their heads.

Seeking another bite at the apple

In one Martin County case, it appears the victim may actually be the criminal.

Recently, deputies responded and took a report of a burglary of more than $10,000 worth of items, including a computer, money, art and various other things.

But as the investigation continued, the case grew more curious to investigators.

They discovered the supposed victim reported a similar burglary in 2009. It was so similar that he reported some of the same exact items being taken as he claimed were stolen in the 2011 burglary.

Then a deputy searched the house and found some of the items reported stolen.

Apparently, investigators discounted the possibility that a repentant thief returned some of the loot.

The supposed victim admitted that he "may have padded" the insurance claim. He ended up being arrested and charged with insurance fraud.

It all goes to show that reruns may work for the television networks, but not in real life.

Apparently looking for free room and board

It isn't every day that police and passersby see someone with a sledgehammer hitting a light pole.

But in Fort Pierce recently, police confronted a man

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GARDEN PARTY

McKee Botanical Garden celebrates its 10th anniversary

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Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 77; low: 65; high tide: 9:43 a.m.; low tide: 3:31 p.m.
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Drive aims to collect 500,000 pounds of food for hungry

By Samantha Joseph
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TREASURE COAST — The Treasure Coast Food Bank has an ambitious goal this holiday season.

The group is undertaking its Great Treasure Coast Holiday Food Drive, a bid to collect 500,000 pounds of food, including 5,000 turkeys, before the end of the year.

Its plan is to make sure every hungry family has food to make it through at least the holiday season.

"The people who were hungry at Thanksgiving are still hungry at Christmas and in January," said

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Operation targets sex offenders

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Six convicted sex offenders received a trick rather than a treat last month as part of Operation Trick or Treat 2011, Indian River County Sheriff's Office officials said.

They were arrested on charges related to failure to register or report a change of address or violating residence restrictions.

The operation involved checks on all registered sex offenders and predators in Indian River County, a press release said.

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Clambake sets new record

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

The annual Sebastian Clambake went off without a hitch last weekend. A record number of visitors took part in the three-day-event. Kayla Bryant, left and Jessie Storfer joined emcee Jim Sexton as backup singers on stage. The three-day event brought in a record $157,140 said Anjani Cirillo, president of the Sebastian Clambake Foundation. **See more photos page B3.**

Local Audubon chapter earns accolades

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Pelican Island Audubon Society has been recognized as the top chapter in the state.

During the October meeting of the Audubon of Florida, the local chapter, which has more than 900 members, was granted a plaque and honored for their work over the past year. This is the second time the Pelican Island Audubon Society has been given this honor, the first in 2007, chapter representatives said.

There are 42 Audubon Society chapters in Florida, said Richard Baker, president of the Pelican Island Audubon Society.

"I'm happy with this award. This is the second

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Poker run to raise funds for state park

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The 60 miles of equestrian trails in the St. Sebastian River Area Preserve State Park are frequently used throughout the year, but this weekend, some riders will hit the trail and hit the cards.

The seventh annual horseback poker ride benefitting the St. Sebastian River Preserve State Park will being at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 12 near the park's visitor center.

Last year, more than 70 riders traversed the trails in the preserve to find that perfect hand to win the poker game and raise money to help the park meet the recreational and conservation goals established, said Patti Fuchs, one of the event organizers.

Cost for the first hand is $20 and includes lunch and door prizes. Additional card hands are $5.

The visitor's center is located off of County Road 507 in Fellsmere, just north of Canal 54.

Prizes will be given to the best hand, worst hand, oldest horse and youngest horse, oldest rider and youngest rider.

Fellsmere Feed, Tack and Farm Supply is financially supporting the event and providing the lunch and prizes, Ms. Fuchs said.

The entire loop will be about a 9-mile ride with five card stops.

"It's BYOH, bring your own horse. Unfortunately, we do not have horses for people to ride," Ms. Fuchs said.

Those without horses can still come out and enjoy the day at the state park and the opportunity to learn more about the Citizens for the St. Sebastian River Preserve, she said.

The preserve offers mountain biking, horseback riding and hiking trails, primitive and eques-

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Photo courtesy of Patti Fuchs

Adults and children alike can enjoy the scenery along the miles of horseback riding trails in the St. Sebastian River Preserve during the seventh annual horseback poker ride on Nov. 12 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Citizens for the St. Sebastian Preserve will use the money raised at the ride to support the mission and goals of the state park.

National smokeout includes park clean up

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Taking a child to the park should be about swinging high into the sky, sliding quickly down to the ground and playing tag in the sunshine, not worrying about trash and second-hand smoke.

Breathe Free IRC, under the umbrella of the Substance Abuse Awareness Council of Indian River County, is joining with the American Cancer Society to celebrate the 36th annual "Great American Smokeout," a day to encourage smokers to quit and quit successfully.

On Nov. 17 at Jaycee Park in Vero Beach at 4 p.m., members of the community are invited to come out and

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Poker

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trian camping, fishing, canoeing and kayaking and picnicking facilities.

"If you're into any kind of sports, you got this amazing venue right in your backyard. Even if you're not a hiker, and you and your family want to go out for a picnic, you'll see wildlife and birds," Ms. Fuchs said.

Some of the popular birds seen at the preserve are Florida scrub jays, southern bald eagles and American kestrels.

Alligators, wild turkey, deer and gopher tortoises are also regularly sighted in the state park.

For more information about the Citizens for the St. Sebastian River Preserve, call Ms. Fuchs at (772) 643-4925 or visit www.nbbd.com/npr/cpa.

Sandy Ellis, service advisor, center, walks participants through a multi-point inspection at Dyer Chevy Mazda Subaru.

Photo courtesy of Dyer Chevy Mazda Subaru

Dealership hosts seminars for women

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Dyer Chevy Mazda Subaru held a free car care seminars for women by women on the first two Saturdays in October.

In each two-hour class, women learned general car care tips, picked up some automotive lingo, learned how to check tire pressure and even watched as a technician performed an oil change.

Instruction was led by Tatiana Dyer, owner; Sandy Ellis, service advisor; Ann Marie Storey, sales manager; Debbie Collins, parts department; Lenore Harp, body shop coordinator and Andie Cline, service technician.

Each employee contributed their knowledge in their area of expertise to make a success of this event.

Dyer Chevy Mazda Subaru will open the same course to the public again in coming months.

To be notified when the date is set for the upcoming event, email nfincik@dyer-auto.com

Nonprofit receives donation from foundation

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Child Abuse Services, Training and Life Enrichment organization on the Treasure Coast received a $5,000 grant from the Exchange Club of Indian River Foundation.

CASTLE has lost close to $1 million in funding this year due to government cuts, so the money comes at a perfect time.

"This money is a blessing for our families," said Theresa Garbarino May, executive director.

"CASTLE is truly grateful for the tremendous support that we have received from the Exchange Club of Indian River Foundation. This gift will help local children and families throughout Indian River County immediately and throughout the year. We also hope this will encourage other corporations and civic clubs to step up like the Exchange Club of Indian River has for so many years."

CASTLE relies on various funding to operate its many programs. But sponsorship by local businesses and civic clubs is critical to CASTLE's ongoing success.

Although CASTLE receives funding from federal, state and local government agencies, United Way, Exchange Clubs and fundraising events, community donations are necessary to bring state and federal funding to the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee County.

For next fiscal year, CASTLE must raise more than $600,000 to secure government funding.

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The St. Sebastian Crafty Ladies gathered after their meeting to sip some soup and support a nonprofit at the 19th annual Samaritan Center Soup Bowl at St. Sebastian Catholic Church in Sebastian on Nov. 3.

Annual soup bowl raises at least $25K

Funds assist homeless family shelter

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — With a little bit of clay, some kitchen wizardry, hungry bellies of community members and lots of elbow grease by local volunteers, the 19th annual Samaritan Center Soup Bowl on Nov. 3 was a success.

The fundraiser for the homeless family center in Vero Beach raised at least $25,000 in one day by selling steaming hot soup, organizers said. The complete totals for the fundraiser, including money raised from the sale of hand- thrown ceramic bowls and raffle tickets..

Joan Furphy of Sebastian met with the ladies in her crafting group at St. Sebastian Catholic Church in Sebastian during the morning and after their meeting, all came out together for a hot lunch of soup and bread.

"I'm doing this for those who don't have a dinner to sit at. We all here do whether we're alone or with a family, but they don't. This is for the homeless," said Ms. Furphy.

Thirty-three locations with more than 600 volunteers served soup prepared and donated by 72 restaurants in Indian River County and sold bowls created by more than 40 ceramic artists, said Shotsi Lajoie, one of the event coordinators.

"It was a wonderful symphony of people working together in our community," she said.

Ms. Lajoie said she went to 13 serving locations in Vero Beach and the places were full of people busy eating their soup.

"Some were packed tight, others ran out of soup. It was great," Ms. Lajoie said.

Karen VanDeVoorde, a former board member of the center, went to St. Sebastian Catholic Church and enjoyed the chicken curry soup and company of others around the table.

"The goal of Samaritan Center is to break that cycle that contributes to homelessness," Ms. VanDeVoorde said.

A requirement to stay at the center is that they be a resident of Indian River County of at least three months and must have a child, children or be expecting a child.

The center offers long-term transitional housing and guidance for homeless families, preparing them to live independently again.

Classes offered by the center include parenting, education, financial management and more.

The center's staff also works with residents to secure employment and permanent housing.

"This event seems to be a part of everyone's lives now. Next year is the 20th anniversary and we have to do something big," Ms. Lajoie said with a laugh.

For more information about the Samaritan Center, visit www.samaritancentervero.org.

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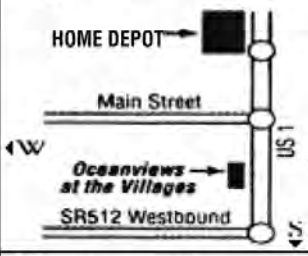

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The Pelican Island Audubon Society was awarded chapter of the year last month by the state organization, Audubon of Florida. Accepting the award are, from left, Pelican Island Aububon's Graham Cox, Peter Sutherland, Lorraine Sutherland, Richard Baker, John Orcutt, Juanita Baker and Bob Bruce, along with Audubon of Florida chapter coordinator Jacqui Sulek and executive director Eric Draper.

Audubon

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time we've gotten it in our history. There are a lot of good chapters in Florida," Mr. Baker said.

The chapter was recognized for increasing its membership, having sound finances and innovative conservation and education programs, a press release said.

The Grand Harbor Audubon Society, an affiliated chapter, has grown from 50 members to around 200, adding to the Pelican Island chapter's numbers, as well.

Audubon Society meetings are held twice monthly, one in Sebastian and one in Vero Beach to meet the needs of members around the county, Mr. Baker said.

Different speakers attend the meetings and cover a variety of topics regarding conservation, he said.

Usually the Sebastian meetings are held on the second Monday of the month at the North County Library in Sebastian, and the third Monday of the month at the Vero Beach Community Center in Vero Beach.

For November however, the north county meeting will be held on Nov. 15 at 6 p.m.

In December, there will be only one meeting, the annual holiday potluck, on Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Vero Beach Community Center.

Among the programs highlighted were a jay watch program and a community water educational program.

The program included a 46-page illustrated booklet, authored by chapter board member Deborah Ecker, describing where county water comes from, how it is used and managed. The booklet is available online at the chapter's website or in print at the chapter's office.

Their ongoing project, an Audubon Community Nature Center near the Oslo riverfront conservation area, is also progressing, Mr. Baker said.

The chapter has raised about $266,000 for the center and accomplished about $200,000 in pro bono work for the surveying, permitting and engineering review of the proposed site, as well as legal review.

Mr. Baker said the 1-acre property will have one building on it that will act as a classroom and office space for the chapter.

"We will use it for training volunteers to look after county conservation land," he said.

It will also be used as a public meeting room for nature-based social, education and recreational programs.

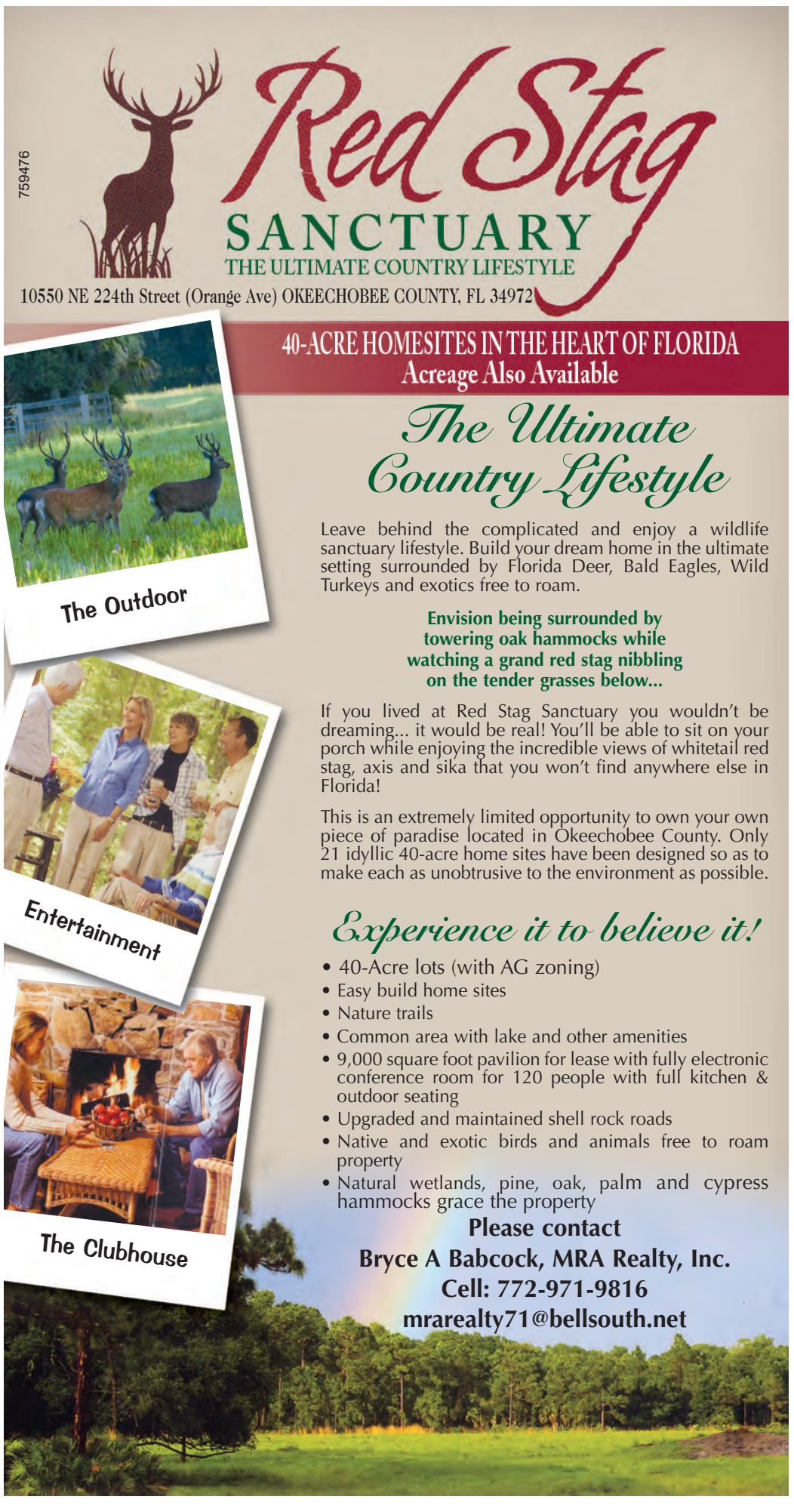
Another ongoing project noted by the state Audubon assembly was the quality-of-life indicator project, Mr. Baker said.

"It's a project that we've been working on for about two years. We want to measure, in the county indicators, that we're progressing toward sustainability," he said.

Some of the local indicators of an environmental, social and economically sustainable future are jobs available and health of the lagoon, Mr. Baker said.

Other indicators are being developed and the chapter hopes to have a scientific study done in the county to track how the county is faring, Mr. Baker said.

For more information about the Pelican Island Audubon Society, visit www.pelicanislandaudubon.org.



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.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

•Makhil Malik Chambliss, 16, 4475 27th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 27 and charged with armed robbery and grand theft.

•Shanikqua Tremesa Gaines, 19, 4605 33rd Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 27 and charged with first-degree petit theft and dealing in stolen property.

•Joshua Aaron Vermeulen, 22, 4281 Sixth Lane S.W., Vero Beach, was arrested

Oct. 27 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of oxycodone without a prescription.

•Harold William Morin, 30, 158 Englar Drive, Sebastian, was arrested Oct. 27 and charged with failure of a sex offender to report to the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

•Lisa Marie Woods, 46, 1854 S.W. McFarlene Ave., Lake City, was arrested Oct. 27 and charged with failure to redeliver a hired vehicle.

•Russell Cy Garver, 33, 181 10th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 27 and charged with felony battery.

•Michael Keith Miles, 52, 4795 30th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 27 and charged with two counts of dealing in stolen property.

•Seth Jared Harris, 25, 94B S. Salmon Creek, Okanogan, Wash., was arrested Oct. 30 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of oxycodone without a prescription.

•Eddie Burns III, 28, 4750 47th Court, Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 28 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of cocaine.

•Rachel Louise Cornish, 51, no address, was arrested Oct. 28 and charged with burglary of a dwelling with assault or battery.

•Tavarace Lawson, 28, 1830 Woodland Circle, Apt. 207, Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 28 and charged with failure of a career offender to update address with the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and failure of a career offender to notify the sheriff's office of an address change.

•Randolph Lee Mike, 22, 1191 S.W. Haleyberry Ave., Port St. Lucie, was arrested Oct. 28 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for third-degree grand theft and fraudulent use of personal identification.

•Lonnie Strickland, 53, 1005 Sixth Court S.W., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 28 and charged with tax fraud.

•Joshua David West, 27, 1021 21st St., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 28 and charged with two counts of uttering a forged instrument.

•Gordon Zachary Cantley, 19, 8265 97th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 28 and charged with credit card fraud.

•Jeremy James Knoll, 31, 5299 S.E. Redwood Ave., Stuart, was arrested Oct. 28 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of a controlled substance, possession of opium and possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana.

•Emery Lamar McKinnond, 33, 1107 Hemlock Drive, Fort Pierce, was arrested Oct. 28 and charged with failure to appear in court on a charge of being a habitual traffic offender.

•Roberto A. Reyes, aka Michelle Reyes, 25, 1921 Northwest 68th St., Miami, was arrested Nov. 1 and charged with failure to appear in court on charges of felony retail theft and third-degree grand theft.

•Louis Pasquale Nasci III, 28, 1126 10th Lane, Vero Beach, was arrested Nov. 1 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for sale of oxycodone.

•Brent Forest Owens, 33, 1865 Fourth Lane, Vero Beach, was arrested Nov. 1 and charged with felony criminal mischief.

•David Wayne Mello, 56, 1406 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested Nov. 1 and charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawnbroker.

•Latravon Donell Jacquez Ruffin, 29, 6804 Miramar Ave., Apt. B, Fort Pierce, was arrested Nov. 1 and charged with violation of probation. He was probation for felony trespass.

•Brittani Eve Brajon, 14, 2555 54th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 31 and charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting an officer with violence.

•Santiago Thomas Parker, 54, 5670 59th Terrace, Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 31 and charged with carrying a concealed firearm and improper exhibition of a firearm.

•Eric Robert Kratman, 40, 861 S.E. Starflower Ave., Port St. Lucie, was arrested Nov. 1 and charged with felony petit theft.

•Christopher Stuart Nelson, 34, 1966 14th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 31 and charged with felony retail theft.

•Marie Rachel Crane, 27, 1145 Seventh St. S.W., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 31 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for grand theft.

•Michelle Lynne Klaus, 27, 509 White Plains Ave., S.W., Palm Bay, was arrested Oct. 31 and charged with possession of hydrocodone without a prescription.

•Justin Patrick Gielow, 20, 9760 78th St., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct 31 and charged with felony retail theft, making false statements to obtain property or credit and resisting an officer without violence.

•Samantha Ann McCurdy, 30, 655 Howard St., Fort Pierce, was arrested Nov. 2 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for obtaining or attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud.

•Dustin J. Fattey, 30, 482 Egret Circle, Barefoot Bay, was arrested Nov. 2 and charged with first-degree petit theft and credit card fraud.

•Jamaal Kamdale Williams, 29, 24th Place Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested Nov. 2 and charged with felony battery.

Park

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clean the park of trash, specifically cigarette butts, said Mary Burkins of Breathe Free.

"We're going to combine initiatives with this event," she said.

"We want to do the clean up of the park and pass out literature about tobacco cessation and we're going to say it's a good day to quit," Ms. Burkins said.

Breathe Free is working with the governing boards of Indian River County and Vero Beach to start crafting ordinances that prohibit tobacco use in city and county parks. Sebastian has an ordinance that allows smoking only in designated areas, she said.

"There's nothing written about it in Vero Beach or the county," Ms. Burkins said.

This will be the first time the organization has led such an event.

Free tobacco cessation classes will be offered later this month in Vero Beach and Sebastian, Ms. Burkins said.

Thursday, Nov. 10 will kick off the first of six free sessions of classes at the Sebastian city administration building. The classes will begin at 5:30 p.m. and although free, registration is required.

The Treasure Coast Community Health Center in Vero Beach will hold a free, one-time, 90-minute seminar on quitting smoking on Nov. 15 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eligible participants can receive free nicotine replacement therapy, including gum, patches or lozenges.

To register for the tobacco cessation class, call the EAHEC tobacco cessation office at (877) 819-2357. For more information about the Substance Awareness Council, call (772) 770-4811 or visit www.sacirc.org/breathe_free_irc.php.

Operation

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Sheriff Deryl Loar started the check last year to help make sure children were safe during Halloween, the press release said.

While making the checks, deputies also looked to make sure offenders were not decorating their homes or participating in Halloween activities, the press release said.

Authorities were unable to locate one registered offender, David Witt, who is believed to have moved from the area. Anyone with information regarding Mr. Witt is urged to call Detective Eric Flowers at (772) 473-0997.

Arrested in the operation were:

• Charles Lee Goodpasture, 46, 157 Main St., Sebastian, was arrested Oct. 26 and charged with failure of a sex predator to register.

• Paul Vincent Cummings, 20, no address given, was arrested Oct. 26 and charged with failure of a sex offender to register with the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles

• James Williard Goddard, 62, 496 35th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 26 and charged with failure of a sex offender to reregister

• Raymond McNeal, 56, 4200 46th Place, Vero Beach, was arrested Oct. 26 and charged with failure of a sex offender to register with the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and violation of residency restrictions

• Leonard Scott, 33, 4244 25th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of county ordinance residency restrictions

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VIEWPOINT

Ads that promise to get rid of pop-ups are waste of time

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SEAN MCCARTHY

One of the pitfalls Web surfers are bound to encounter are the hideous advertisements that are created to look like official Windows messages.

If you've surfed the Web at all, then you've seen them; they look like regular Windows dialogue boxes complete with the red, round X that denotes a Windows error and an ominous message, such as, "your system is dangerously low on resources" or "your system is unprotected and is open to hackers."

Usually, these messages (after alarming you that something is wrong) will invite you to click what looks like a normal Windows button to resolve the problem. What happens when you click it? Nine out of 10 times, you are brought to a website selling some type of optimization or security software.

To make this tactic even more insidious, the messages usually will have the three standard buttons on the top, right-hand corner, the minimize, restore and close buttons. The deceptive part of including those three buttons within the ad is that they do not minimize, restore or close the ad. Usually, those buttons are a part of the advertisement and clicking "close" (or any of the other buttons) will give you the same result as if you had clicked the fake "OK" button.

Arghh! It's infuriating.

Another trend that seems to have taken the 'net by storm is sending pop-up messages that promise (of all the nerve) to stop pop-ups!

There ought to be a law, because that type of advertising is clearly intrusive and often deceptive.

Pop-ups can be controlled easily and for free by using a different Web browser than Internet Explorer (or using Explorer's pop up blocker) and by disabling the messenger service that Windows messenger pop-ups are using. Neither option has to cost money, nor does either option make you load yet another program to run in the background, like some of these pop-up blocker programs that are out there do.

I don't agree with the philosophy of selling a program to stop messenger pop-ups. It's like someone trying to sell you a special device to turn off your radio in the car; don't spend any money on it, just turn the knob.

Now remember, you can always see where you are going when you are about to click something online by looking at the status bar at the bottom of your browser window.

No status bar? That's OK; in your browser, click the "view" pull-down menu and click so a check mark appears next to "status bar." Now, you have one.

When you hold your mouse over a link in your Web browser, the URL or address where that link will take you is shown in the status bar before you click. If it is a genuine windows message, no address will appear in the status bar!

So, the next time you're online and you run across a "Windows message" telling you that you have a message waiting, or your system is not secure, take a look at the status bar as you hold your mouse button over the message's "close" button; does an address appear in the status bar?

If it does, you're looking at an ad, and feel free to click if you want to look at an ad. Or, you could do what I do and grit my teeth and ignore it.

Sean McCarthy fixes computer problems. For help, email help@tciplaza.com.

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Santa pays an early visit

Samantha, a shorkie owned by Judy Riser of Micco was glad to pose for photos with Santa at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County last weekend.

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So, as you can see, there are car dealers that treat you like family not just another sale. I hope we all can learn something from this. It's not all about money.

Dogs and rain

Just when you think you've seen it all, you're proven wrong again. Seeing people walking their dogs in blinding, heavy downpours, flooded streets and high wind gusts we've had lately, is the latest seen it all news.

Women wearing hooded rain jackets, struggling to hold onto their umbrellas, leashes and doggie pooh-pooh bags is painfully difficult to watch. Most of these dogs are small to very small, which puts them pretty close to the ground. This doggie walking has really gone too far. I wonder how difficult it must be in retrieving wet pooh pooh, although I can't attest they do because of so much water.

These people have no clue in the handling of leashes. Usually they are much too long, which keeps these small dogs walking in the middle of the road. Our street floods easily, but cars rush through the water at 50 mph(not kidding) making huge wakes. Watching these stupid people with a small animal on a long leash need educating. During a really hard rain on Oct. 31, a woman wearing rain gear, walking her very small dog on a long leash came leisurely walking our way. She was actually pushing and leaning on a walker. My question is; when dogs must do their jobs, does it not make sense to let them do this in their own damnable yard? This would only take a few minutes, be easier (and much safer).These people look like complete idiots all bundled up, umbrellas turned inside out, insisting their dogs pee pee in a raging downpour, three blocks from home.

These same people are probably very nice people, but evidently, not the sharpest knives in the drawer.

Halloween's for kids

What is it today with the trick or treating for children? When I was growing up we stopped trick or treating around 12 or 13. Today, when you hear a knock on Halloween, one is not surprised to see a 6 foot teen with a bag looking for candy. I would figure that a person would realize that they were a little too old for the ritual of trick or treating that in the past was for children!

I see more and more homes with their lights off on Halloween that feel as I do, and that is, that trick or treating is for children. I also wonder about the parents of these post-adolescent teens who figure it is OK to go out and be children again. When will they grow up?

More liberal wrongdoings

Another example of how liberal politicians are wrong but will not change. They must be voted out of office. California is all but bankrupt. But the Los Angeles City Council has voted unanimously in favor of financing the construction of a $1.2 billion football stadium. The money won't come from Los Angeles. The money won't come from Sacramento. They expect to get the money from us, by way of other liberal politicians, located in Washington, D.C.

We need a gas war

I remember back in the late 1960s Americans staged a "gas war," only going to certain gas stations with the lowest gas price. We won this year with the credit card fees. Let's all take part in another gas war even if you have to drive a few miles out of your way. This may just lower prices.

There is no gas shortage. My grandfather was a driver for a big oil company and he showed me eight to 10 fuel tankers anchored outside of several Florida ports just waiting for permission to unload with the big oil companies hoping to raise the price. That didn't happen. We need another gas war.

Tax code is outrageous

This country's Byzantine tax code is outrageous.

If you believe your tax return is complicated, think about the paperwork required of businesses.

General Electric pays 975 lawyers and tax accountants to read, analyze, complete and file its tax forms.

An accounting guru at MIT has studied the tax code and concluded, "whether the test is fairness of efficiency, the U.S. system gets really low marks."

Stop using our tax money

It is bad enough that we pay high taxes. When we learn that $9 million from President Obama's stimulus program went to 1,300 prisoners, it really hurts. It hurts even worse that a $5.8 billion program to encourage energy-saving home improvements sent checks to infants, prisoners and people who do not own homes.

Too many people have learned to bilk the system with impunity and the Obama administration allows them to use our tax money as cash machines.

Rich people have woes, too

By today's standards, how do you idiots figure 126K is a huge salary today? How much taxes are taken out of this 126K a year? Is this what is called rich today? If you people who are absolutely appalled by this unbelievable huge yearly salary I'm asking, "What planet are you living on?"

Barney Frank, the lame- brain senator from Massachusetts stated, "People in the 350K bracket, already paying 36 percent in taxes, won't feel the raise of another 3 percent, bringing a total of 39 percent, so it won't matter to them."

What a complete and absolute moron! What's 39 percent of 350K? Get out your calculators! Anyone breaking their butts, new entrepreneurs, working late hours, weekends to finally make it,are called rich crooks in this country. They worked hard to achieve the American dream, and I personally, will fight to the death they keep it. Anyone who really thinks 126K is a fortune today is uneducated, in need of some book learnin (learnin' spelled on purpose), in the hamburger slinging category, plain lazy, has no ambition, and feels they deserve the 39 percent be paid to them. I have news for you: start raising your kids to respect authority, read with them, set the example that after hard work, trust and respect takes a long time, and must be earned. Teach them that they, too, can be achievers.

Stop this vicious and unwarranted attack on hard-working people (not just government officials). Get your lazy butts out of bed and get crackin.' Why? Because we "rich" people are fed up with picking up the tab for the rest of you ignorant people.

All I can say is, where is all the stimulus money and jobs that Mr. Obama gave out at the beginning of his term in office as president that was suppose to supply jobs all over the place fixing bridges, etc.?

Now he is telling us he wants to do that, as if it is the first time it ever entered his mind, a new idea! The little bit of money that did slide through from Tallahassee to us was a widening of a hardly-ever-used sidewalk-to-nowhere, on Dixie Highway, just south of Cove Road. Think before you decide on our next president.

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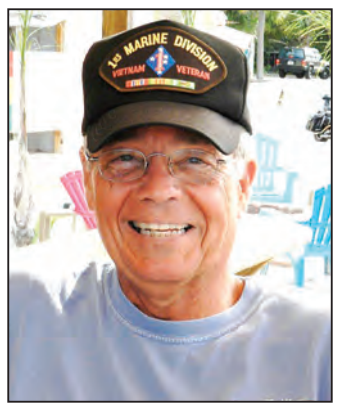
From left: Harry Ashdown, World War II, U.S. Navy, Sebastian. Len Dubien, Vietnam, U.S. Army, Sebastian. Vern Barnes, Korea, U.S. Army, Sebastian.

Cpl. Barney P Giordan, 571st military police, Sebastian.

Francis Walter McLaughlin Sr., deceased, private first class, World War II, Indian River County.



Pete Sayles, U.S. Marines sergeant, 1st Marine Division, Vietnam, Sebastian.

Left: Leonard F. Dubé, U.S. Army, seargant major, Sebastian. Right: Marilyn A. Dubé, U.S. Air Force, senior master sergeant, Sebastian.

Veteran's Day events

All of these events are taking place today, Nov. 11.

- Veteran's Day memorial service in Riverview Park, Sebastian at 11 a.m.
- Veteran's Day service at Riverside Park in Vero Beach at 9 a.m. Bring chairs and umbrellas.
- Veteran's Day ceremony at Veteran's Memorial Island Sanctuary, Vero Beach. Organized by the Vero Beach recreation department. For more go to *www.covb.org*.
- The Emerson Center is hosting a Veteran's Day presentation, "Songs from the Heart." Sowers-Adler will feature some newfound love songs , along with traditional favorites. Performance at 8 p.m. Sowers-Adler was named one of New York City's top 15 cabaret acts of 2010. Tickets will be available at the door for $20. For more, visit *http://corinnasings.com.*

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Food

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Judy Cruz, the food bank's chief executive officer.

"This is the first step to raising awareness about hunger and giving hunger a voice."

The food drive launched Oct. 15 and includes campaigns in Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties.

"At the holidays and especially Thanksgiving, food is really at the top of everybody's mind. Everybody has fond memories of sitting around the table sitting around the tale with their families and sharing a meal," Ms. Cruz said.

"This is a good time to focus on people within our community who don't have this. They might have a table to sit around, but they don't have a meal to put on it."

Less than a month since its launch, the effort has already touched the hearts of several business executives and leaders of local organization, who are sending donations from across the region, said Angie Francalancia.

"Several businesses and civic organizations have donated hundreds of pounds of food from local food drives," she said.

The food bank is helping companies, communities, groups and individuals organize food drives.

The group also welcomes cash donations. For $25, it can provide a Thanksgiving dinner for a family of four.

For more information, donation sites in your county or to make a donation, call (772) 489-5676 or visit www.stophunger.org.

Operation

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• Harold Morin, 30, 158 Englar Ave., Sebastian, was charged with failure of a sex offender to register with the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles

• Keith Jones, 41, 852 Williamson Ave., Sebastian, was charged with violation of county ordinance residency requirements.

Attorney gets back to the basics

For Hometown News
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ST. LUCIE COUNTY — Robert J. Kulas attended a national conference in San Diego during October hosted by the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys to learn more about current estate planning matters and the inevitable impact those matters could have on clients.

Mr. Kulas received training on financial and legal management systems, annuities and estate planning, veteran's aid and administration, and estate planning and digital assets.

The academy is the premier national educational organization promoting excellence in estate planning by providing member attorneys with continuing education courses and events, and vital updates in estate, tax and business planning laws since 1993.

Mr. Kulas focuses his practice exclusively on estate, legacy and elder law planning.

"I attend the academy events because I recognize the importance of learning cutting-edge planning techniques and changes in the law that affect my clients," he said.

"Our primary focus at my firm is meeting the needs of our clients. Information provided to me at the academy events gives me the most fundamental tools I need to ensure the health of my practice so we can continue to work toward that goal."

The law firm of Robert J. Kulas has devoted its practice to estate planning matters for the last 27 years.

For more information, call (772) 398-0720 or (772) 778-8481 or visit WWW.KULASLAW.COM

Blotter

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doing just that. He told them he no longer wanted to pay his bills. The man explained further that he decided to hit the light pole just after seeing a police officer coming down the street.

He was arrested on a criminal mischief charge and transported to jail where it might be harder for a debt collector to reach him.

Taking grocery bagging to a new level

Perhaps a Vero Beach woman thought she was actually trying to help a retailer and the environment by reusing used grocery bags.

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• **Night sounds** at Sebastian Inlet concert series, Coconut Point, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 7 p.m. Featuring folks/roots recording artists, Lee Hunter and Arvid Smith as Tammerlin. Cost: Park entry fees apply. *Website:* www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet/events.cfm

• **Eighth annual Indian River County Firefighter's Chili and Salsa Cook-off,** Riverside Park, Vero Beach, 5 p.m. Live music, firefighters combat challenge, pre-chili cook-off chili eating contest and wing eating contest. *Website:* www.ircffa.org.

• **Veteran's Day ceremony**, Veteran's Memorial Island Sanctuary, Vero Beach, time to be determined. Organized by the Vero Beach recreation department. *Website:* www.covb.org

THROUGH FRIDAY, NOV. 25

• **Vero Beach Theatre Guild presents "The 1940s Radio Hour,"** Vero Beach Theatre Guild, Vero Beach, times vary. Cost: $20, $22. Students younger than 18 half-price *Website:* www.verobeachtheatreguild.com

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

• **Harvest Thrift Center** is hosting a community wide yard sale bonanza from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members of the community have cleaned out their closets and garages and have many "treasures" to sell. The center is located at 2746 U.S. 1, Vero Beach. *For more information, call (772)778-449.*

• **Wildlife watching tour,** Captain Hiram's Resort, Sebastian, 10 a.m. Easy-paced paddling excursion with kayaks or stand up paddle boards organized by Florida Outdoor Center and guided by a naturalist. Trips available daily. Cost: $35 for adults, $10 for kids 15 and younger. *Website:* www.floutdoor.com

• **Craft show,** Riverview Park, Sebastian, 9 a.m. Hosted by the Craft Club of Sebastian, this event features a selection of handmade crafts, including, but not limited to, handbags, woodworking, soaps and jewelry. Rain date: Nov. 13. Cost: Free. *Website:* http://sebastiancraftclub.com

• **Space Coast Symphony Orchestra concert series,** "Out of this World: Science Fiction Film Favorites," Trinity Episcopal Church, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. Highlighting the music of films such as "Star Wars,"

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Garden celebrates anniversary with $1 admission

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — There may not be cake and candles, but McKee Botanical Garden will celebrate its 10th anniversary with fun and friends.

On Nov. 13, McKee Botanical Garden will celebrate 10 years since its dedication in 2001 with a special day event to include music, a historic play, animal entertainment, and craft and food vendors.

Residents and visitors alike can come out to see the lush green gardens and flowering plants for a rollback admission fee of $1 for the five-hour event, beginning at 11 a.m., directors said.

"It's going to be an informal, very family friendly opportunity for people to enjoy the garden and the festivities," said Kelly Susino, McKee marketing director.

A pictorial display showcasing the restoration of the famous Hall of Giants building on the property will be on display and local musicians and gospel singers will share the stage as a special treat for guests.

Visitors will also have the opportunity to contribute to a commemorative 10th anniversary mural, directors said.

File photo

Local artist and gallery owner Emily Tremml paints the water lilies and stone footbridge at McKee Botanical Garden in June during the seventh annual Water Lily Celebration. McKee Botanical will be celebrating its 10th anniversary with rollback prices on admission, music and entertainment for the whole family.

A select few local food vendors will be onsite, as will a stilt-walker, Florida Cracker animals and a troupe of performing cockatiels, said Ms. Susino.

Arthur G. McKee and Waldo E. Sexton founded the original McKee Jungle Gardens in Vero Beach in 1932 as a tourist attraction, featuring native vegetation and ornamental plants from around the world, including a heralded collection of water lilies and orchids.

After booming success from the 1940s through the 1960s, the garden closed in 1976 due to low attendance and did not reopen as a public garden until 2001.

Earl Morgan, current president of the garden's board of directors, wrote a one-act play that will be presented at the anniversary event, depicting the start of the original garden attraction.

"There are two players, Sexton and McKee. An actor from the Vero Beach Theatre Guild, Jim Mitchell, who grew up here in Vero Beach,

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Festival promises old-fashioned, family fun

For Hometown News
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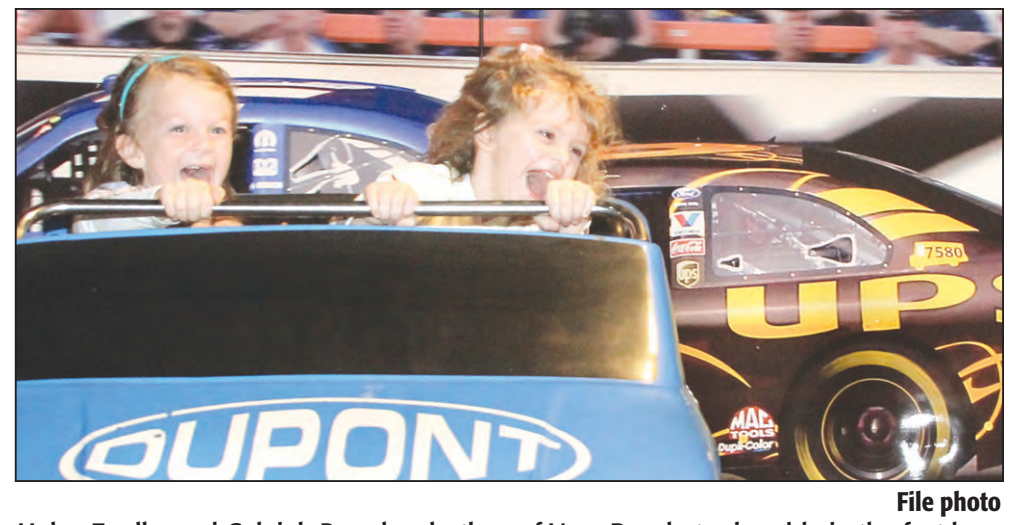
VERO BEACH — The 2011 St. Helen's Harvest Festival will be held Nov. 17-20 at Vero Beach Sports Village.

To celebrate the 47th anniversary of the festival, and the 92nd anniversary of St. Helen's Church, organizers have planned six "live" media remotes during this year's event

The broadcasts include: WGYL 93.7 The Breeze FM on Nov. 17 from 5-7 p.m., *PlantVero.com* on Nov. 17 from 6-8 p.m., WJKD 99.7 FM on Friday, Nov. 18 from 5-7 p.m., WQOL 103.7 FM on Nov. 19 from noon to 2 p.m., WSCF 91.9 Christian FM from 3-5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19 and WAVW Country 92.7 FM on noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov.20.

Also, find hristmas gift ideas at The Lady Bug Boutique and for the first time, find the festival on Facebook under St. Helen's Harvest Festival.

There will be more than 25 games and drawings, festival food and a midway, featuring in the neighborhood of 20 rides from Deggeller Attractions of Stuart for adults, teens and children of all ages.



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Haley Foulks and Caleigh Pressley, both 5, of Vero Beach, took a ride in the fast lane at the 46th annual St. Helen's Harvest Festival at the Vero Beach Sports Village last November. This year's event runs from Nov. 17-20.

Students from St. Helen's are selling pre-sale ride tickets at a discount to help raise money for their school. The pre-sale tickets are 75-cents each, and will be sold through Nov. 17 until 3 p.m.

St. Helen's Harvest Festival food will include: fried pickles, chicken and beef kabobs, chicken parmesan, hamburgers, turkey drums, gourmet dogs, pulled pork, pizza, Philly cheese steak sandwiches, cotton candy, fried dough, corn-on-the-cob, fried Kool-Aid, tacos, Dip 'N Dots and more.

The 47th annual St. Helen's Harvest Festival will again offer free admission and parking at Vero Beach Sports Village.

This year's hours are Thursday, Nov. 17 from 5-9:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18 from 5-11 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19 from noon-11 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20 from noon-6 p.m.

For more information, call (772)-567-5457.

STAR SCOPES

James Tucker
Week of 11-11-2011

Aries-March 21-April 19
You've done it again, Aries. Whenever the storm clouds rise, you know just what to do to help your friends make it through the storm. There is clear sailing ahead. You have free reign. You know the direction. Keep a strong focus on the top priorities. Refuse to let worldly stuff distract you from your main purpose. Dare, act and you will succeed.

Taurus-April 20-May 20
You can't change the past. You can however, learn from it, bless it, forgive it as needed and release it. Now your life can move forward. Renew, heal and set new goals. It's time to have a little fun and get in the holiday spirit. If you allow other things to get in the way, don't blame the universe for any unhappiness. It's all up to you.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
It's hard to keep a Gemini down for long. You always want to do two things at once. Keeping focused physically and mentally is a challenge right now. In another week, the planetary influences will be more positive for you and you will feel better about life. The guardian angels are there to protect you when your trust and faith shine through.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
The key to success is direction. You must keep working on your main projects. Keeping current with new techniques at work is so important. You are an innovator, you know. It's also important to spend quality time with family. This recharges you and helps keep you strong in other areas of life as well. A very healthy approach.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
See, it works. Taking time for fun things has psyched you up and you are feeling better. Take action on your main plans while you are on this natural high. The odds of success are in your favor. Your power of communication is especially strong right now. When you speak, others listen. Why? Because you speak from your heart.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Recent changes are begin-

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Garden

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will play Waldo Sexton," Mr. Morgan said.

Mr. Morgan's love of the garden transcends his love of nature and Florida history and takes on a much more personal aspect.

"I lost a son about a year ago, and my friends had a memorial bench placed in the most beautiful part of the gardens. I try to spend time there every day. It's the most special place on the planet to me," Mr. Morgan said.

The garden land was sold and all but 18 acres of the 80-acre tropical hammock developed. The 18-acres sat vacant until 1994, when the Indian River Land Trust launched a fundraising campaign and purchased the property in December 1995 for $1.7 million.

Susan Schuyler Smith, current treasurer of the garden's board of directors, has been involved with the garden restoration efforts since 1993, when members of the community would go out to the property and clean it up, even before the land was purchased.

"It's a botanical wonder unlike any other," she said.

Subsequent fundraising efforts led to more than $9 million from the community and certain federal grants accumulated to stabilize and restore the garden before its dedication and opening as McKee Botanical Garden in November 2001.

She feels a great sense of accomplishment when she looks at the garden now, but still feels like more people need to know how wonderful it is.

Even with its close proximity to U.S. 1, once visitors are inside the garden and wandering around, the sounds of traffic fade away into a calm, peaceful nature haven, Ms. Smith said.

She also remembers a family member who has since passed on when she visits the garden.

"I feel it is just a special place that needs to be shared with the whole community," she said.

The activities on the anniversary celebration will be a homage to the past, but a celebration of the future, garden directors said.

"McKee today is very different from its days as a jungle garden, but that history is still a large part of what we have achieved over the last 10 years," said Christine Hobart, executive director, in a press release.

"We want the entire community to come and enjoy the McKee Botanical Garden of today, and are offering a historically low admission price," she said.

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

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"Alien" and "2001: A Space Odyssey." Cost: *Website:* www.spacecoastsymphony.org

• **Eighth annual Indian River County Firefighter's Chili and Salsa Cook-off,** Riverside Park, Vero Beach, 5 p.m. Featuring chili created by individuals, government agencies, schools, fire state, businesses and more. Live entertainment and children's activities will also be a part of the event. Cost: $0.50 per sample or 30 tickets for $10. Additional costs may apply. *Website:* www.ircffa.org

• **An Evening of Hope,** location and time to be determined. Fundraising event for the Dasie Hope Center in Wabasso. Cost: to be determined. *Website:* http://dasiehope.org

• **Sunset Saturday night concert series,** located across from Humiston Park, Vero Beach, 5:30 p.m. Cost: free. *Website:* www.verobeachoba.com

• **Eighth annual Walk to Remember**, Riverside Park, Vero Beach, 7:30 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer and Parkinson Association. Cost: to be determined. *Website:* www.alzpark.org

• **CrossFit fitness class**, Treasure Coast CrossFit, Sebastian, 10 a.m. Cost: free. Website: *www.treasurecoastcrossfit.com*

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

• **Bowl-a-thon:** Vero Beach Christian Business Association will be hosting a Bowl-a-thon for members, friends and family from 2- 5 p.m. at Vero Bowl. Cost is $15 for three games and shoe rental. Proceeds will go to VBCBA to distribute to local Christian nonprofits at their December luncheon. Reservations are not needed- just tell Vero Bowl you're with the VBCBA group to get the discount. *For more information, visit* www.vbcba.org *or email* info@vbcba.org.

• **Treasure Coast Symphony concert,** Emerson Center at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Vero Beach, 3 p.m. Featuring Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 3 in D Major, D. 200 and Gioachino Rossini's Barber of Seville Overture. Cost: $15. *Website:* http://treasurecoastsymphony.org.

• **McKee Botanical Garden 10th anniversary celebration**, McKee Botanical Garden, Vero Beach, 11 a.m. Gospel singers, special local food vendors, native wildlife encounters will help everyone celebrate. Cost: $1 rollback admission. *Website:* www.mckeegarden.org

• **Treasure Coast Chorale concert**, "Here Comes the Bride," First Baptist Church of Vero Beach, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. A celebration of all things related to weddings. Bring your spouse and renew your vows. Cost: free, with a goodwill offering. *Website:*

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Clambake draws huge crowds

Russ Owen helped keep 101,000 clams cooking during last weekend's Sebastian Clambake festival in Riverview Park. Festival-goers found plenty food to eat and lots of things to do and see. According to Anjani Cirillo, president of the Sebastian Clambake Foundation, the three-day event took in $157,140. This is the most the event has ever taken in.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

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http://treasurecoastchorale.org

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

• **Pro-am golf tournament,** John's Island West, Vero Beach, 8 a.m. Fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club of Indian River County. Cost: $500. *Website:* www.bgcirc.org

• **Cancer support group,** The Cancer Center at Indian River Medical Center, 5 p.m. *Call (772) 567-4311, Ext. 1529 for more information.*

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

• **Lunch and learn tour,** Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, noon. Featuring "In the Tradition of Wyeth: Watercolor Masters." Cost: Free. *Website:* www.verobeachmuseum.org

• **Girls' night out,** Indian River Mall, Vero Beach., time to be determined.

• **Boys junior varsity and varsity soccer**, Citrus Bowl, Vero Beach High School, Vero Beach, 5 p.m. St. Lucie West Centennial High School at Vero Beach High School.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

• **19th annual charity golf tournament**, "Birds of a Feather Golf Together," Bent Pine Golf Club, Vero Beach, 11 a.m. Benefitting the Environmental Learning

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Adult classes offered

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A one-day computer introduction workshop will be offered on Nov. 19. Students will attend class from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is $33.

Other one-day workshops available include: EBay on Dec. 2, Internet/email on Dec. 7, digital camera on Dec. 13, Web-page design on Dec. 10 and intermediate Excel on Nov. 19.

A course in investing fundamentals is being offered. Those attending will learn ways to increase investment income, reduce taxes on investments, participate in the stock market, save for retirement or college and learn about other important investing topics. This class will be held, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is $28.

Adult Education is offering a 16-hour Windows 7 class from Nov. 15-Dec. 13. Students will attend class on Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m.- noon. Cost is $68.

An MS Word class will run Nov. 15-Dec. 13. Students will attend class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Cost for this 16-hour class is $68.

A medical assistant pro-

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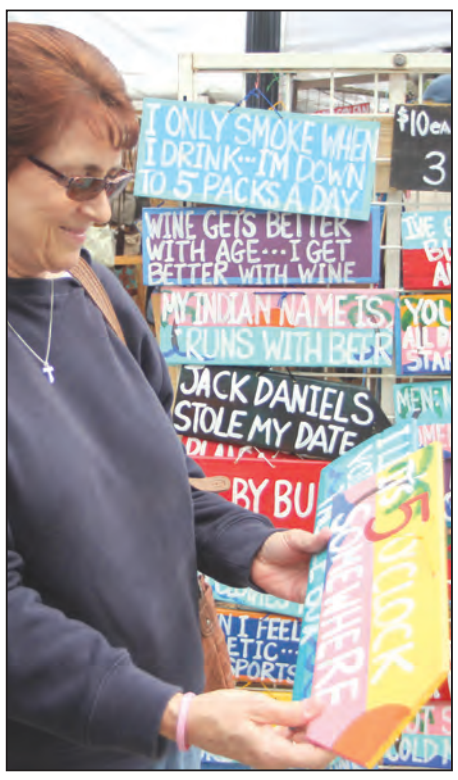

You could find just about anything for sale at the annual Sebastian Clambake in Riverview Park last weekend. Linda Weisner of Sebastian found the perfect sign with a Key West flare.

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Scopes

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ning to work in positive ways for you. You don't worry as much as you used to. You are more at peace with yourself and the world. You have a renewed sense of purpose. You are sensing things around you more. Keep up these new spiritual habits and life will show you positive gain for at least three months.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You are the eternal optimist. Your powerful heart always gives others the benefit of the doubt. Your mind is sharp. Your heart is open and your spirit is strong. You were born to create and inspire others ready to fly. All great motivators say that how you deal with downturns are the most important. You are the master motivator at doing this.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21
You have a magical soul. Keep on following your dreams and you will see a positive explosion of your greatest dreams coming true. Remain true to your own desires and you will earn the proper respect. You can do all this and more. Why? Because you work so hard. You are on the right track. You deserve the best because you give the best.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You function best when you are able to do what you love. You are a high hearted person. It will soon be your time as the zodiac leader. Venus in Sagittarius gives you an emotional edge and is preparing you to bring us safely into the holidays. Get a lot of the little things done so your spirit and mind can stay sharp on all the fun things to enjoy.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Setting priorities is a major key to your future success. Put your faith and trust in the universe, not so much in others. Take life one day at a time and you will feel the forward movement. Life continues to bless you. Your nurturing of others is paying off. Your natural vision and rhythm will continue to bless and move you forward.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Your greatest gift is your strong spirit. Your natural passion for life is contagious for those around you. It rubs off. You always have a kind word. Your feelings run deep. Sometimes you try to do too much. No reason to burn out now. When you tire, take a break, get a second wind and then move forward and on to victory.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20
Your energy is stronger this week. The moon in Pisces gives you an edge in heart energy. A healing is taking place. Your natural open heartedness will let the healing continue. This positive flow of energy will give you plenty of pep and will keep you going through the holidays. Your capacity to do what you love is legendary you know.

Visit James Tucker's website personalspiritguide.com, *call (772) 334-9487 or e-mail jtuckxyz@aol.com.*
Have a starry week, everyone.

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Center education programs. Cost: $300 per player. *Website:* http://discoverelc.org

• **Jazz band/steel drums concert,** Performing Arts Center, Sebastian River High School, Sebastian, 7 p.m. Cost: To be determined. *Website:* www.srhsband.com

ONGOING EVENTS

• **Vero Beach Elks Lodge sends cookies to soldiers:** Homemade or store-bought cookies may be dropped off at 10 a.m. on the third Thursday of every month. Money donations for shipping costs are also appreciated. Bring cookies to Vero Beach Elks Lodge 1774, 1350 26th St., Vero Beach.

• **Friday Farmer's Market** in downtown Vero Beach. *For*

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Mitch Kloorfain/chief photographer

Sebastian River High School's Nikko Finnegan (No. 41)is taken down by Dalton Pollack of South Fork High School during a game Friday, Nov. 4. South Fork had a comfortable 28-point lead through the third quarter until the Sharks scored three times in the fourth leaving a final score of 35-21.

South Fork clinches District 14-6A title with 35-21 win over Sebastian River

By Alyssa Barbieri
For Hometown News

South Fork head coach Dennis Lavelle said his team was tired of playing bridesmaid when it comes to District 14-6A.

With the District 14-6A championship on the line against Sebastian River, his Bulldogs wouldn't waste their opportunity to reach a milestone they have only accomplished two times in the program's history.

South Fork was led by a productive offense that scored 21 points in the first half in a 35-21 win over the Sharks that clinched the District 14-6A title.

"It feels pretty damn good," Lavelle said of clinching. "After last year this is just huge for the seniors. I'm really glad for them. It's just a great win."

The Bulldogs offense struck early and often in the first quarter, scoring on its first three possessions of the game.

It took three plays, 70 yards and 1:09 for the Bulldogs to find the end zone. A Lorez Velasco 36-yard run on the first play from scrimmage set up a 21-yard touchdown run by quarterback Cody Labanowitz to give South Fork a 6-0 lead.

After the Sharks failed to convert a 4th-and-4, the Bulldogs drove 63 yards to the 9-yard line. Faced with a 4th-and-inches, Labanowitz ran it in for the 9-yard score, capping a 72-yard scoring drive. After a successful two-point conversion, South Fork had jumped out to a 14-0 lead with 2:02 remaining in the first quarter.

"We were really good up front in the first quarter," Lavelle said. "The offensive coaches knew what they wanted to do."

After the Bulldogs defense forced a quick three-and-out, Velasco broke free for a 54-yard run that set up a 1st-and-goal for South Fork from the 1-yard line.

Labanowitz then ran it in for the 1-yard score and gave the Bulldogs a commanding 21-0 lead. On his first two carries, Velasco had gained 90 yards and set up two touchdowns.

On the next possession, Sebastian River's offense drove down the field into the red zone.

Bulldogs defensive back Marcus McClain picked off Norris Rodgers in the end zone and sprinted 105 yards for a touchdown. But the touchdown was called back after a holding penalty on South Fork.

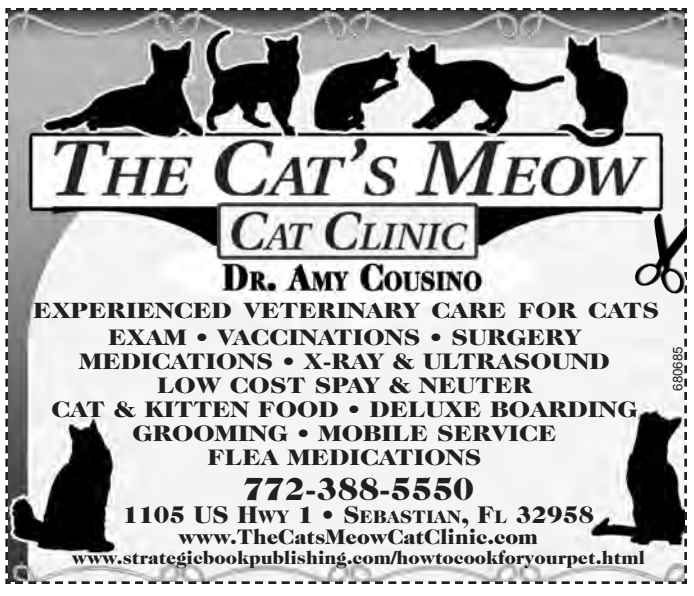
Instead, the Bulldogs got the ball on their own 35-yard line. But it was a big turnover for the Bulldogs, which kept the Sharks from closing to within 14.

"Sebastian is a heck of an offensive football team," Lavelle said. "To have played as well as we did, I'm real proud of our defensive guys. We had some letdowns, the penalties hurt us, but they played hard."

Sebastian River was a completely different team in the fourth quarter. They scored all of their 21 points in the final 12 minutes, but it was too little, too late.

"We tried to make it interesting in the fourth quarter," Lavelle said, "tried to give everyone their four dollars worth."

South Fork will host Melbourne in the first round of the regional playoffs on Nov. 18.



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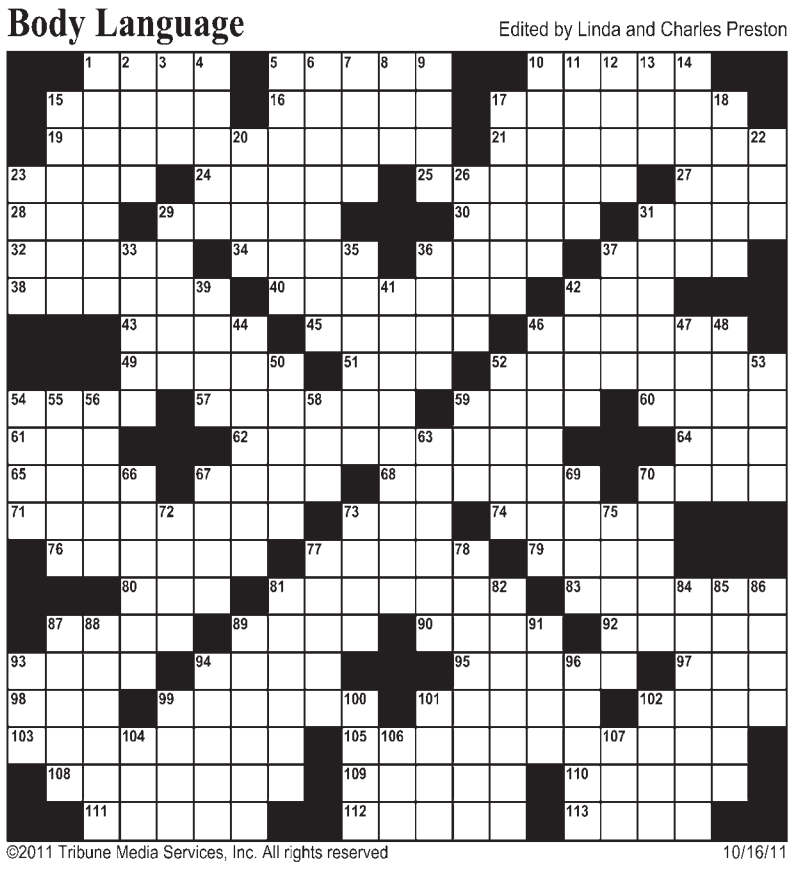

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OBITUARIES

Daniel Francis Melia

Daniel Francis Melia, 87, died Oct. 22, 2011.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Sebastian for 32 years.

He was a deputy chief with the New York City Fire Department.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War.

He was a member of St. Sebastian Catholic Church.

He is survived by five sons, Michael, Jim, Thomas, Steve and Daniel; two daughters, Mary and Eileen; 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anne; a brother, Thomas and a sister, Margaret.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home.

Jeffrey Ronald 'Jeff' Highhouse

Jeffrey Ronald "Jeff" Highhouse, 47, died Oct. 25, 2011.

He was born in Callicoon, N.Y., and lived in Sebastian for seven years.

He was a contractor.

He is survived by his parents, Ronald and Judith; a sister, Sarah (Bradley) and two nieces, Catherine and Allison.

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Joyce Elaine Edmonds

Joyce Elaine Edmonds, 62, died Oct. 19, 2011. She was born in Chula, Mo., and lived in Barefoot Bay for eight years.

She is survived by two sons, Darren and Michael and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Melvin.

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Kenneth T. Bergeron Sr.

Kenneth T. Bergeron Sr., 93, died Oct. 31, 2011. He was born in Biddeford, Maine, and lived in Sebastian for 11 years.

He owned and operated a Mercedes/Benz dealership in Worchester, Mass.

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

He is survived by two sons, Kenneth and David (Roxie); three daughters, Jo-Ann, Sandra (Tom) and Betsy (Nick); seven granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy and a daughter, Patty.

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gram is scheduled to run Jan. 5-April 26. The course will cover anatomy, universal precaution, patient care skills, insurance billing, patient charting, phlebotomy, ECG and more. Students will attend class Monday to Thursday from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; students are then expected to complete reading and homework assignments outside of the classroom. The cost for this program is $1,382. After successful completion of the program students may choose to sit for the national certified clinical medical assistant exam through the National Healthcareer Association for an additional cost.

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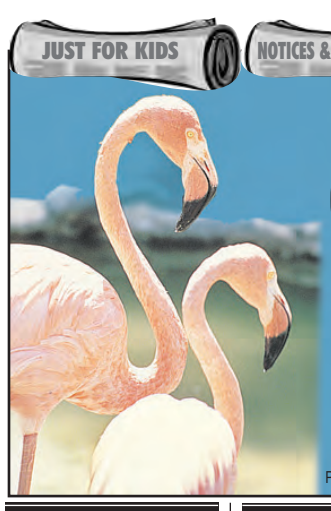

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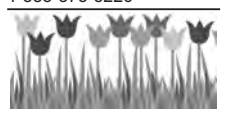

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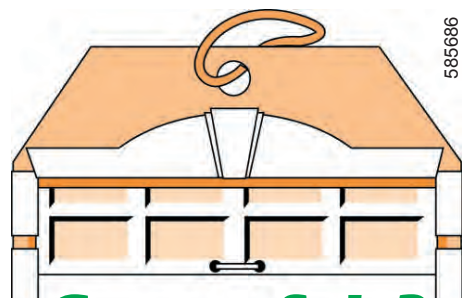

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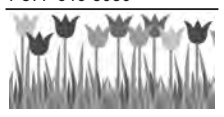

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LEGAL NOTICES

5020 Notice to Creditors

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR INDIAN RIVER COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF JOANNE M. GABRIELE, Deceased. File No.: 312011CP000608
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Joanne M. Gabriele, deceased, whose date of death was September 5, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Indian River County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 1028, Vero Beach, FL 32961. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of first publication of this notice is November 4, 2011.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR INDIAN RIVER COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF MARTHA L. LESLIE a/k/a MARTHA LOUELLA LESLIE, Deceased. File No.: 312011CP000617
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Martha L. Leslie a/k/a Martha Louella Leslie, deceased, whose date of death was August 5, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Indian River County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 1028, Vero Beach, FL 32961. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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