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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 will highlight cases that often leave observers shaking their heads.

### Hang up that phone

A Fort Pierce man not only failed an opportunity to be a good Samaritan, but he's also not a very good criminal.

The man apparently found a cell phone a woman left on a shelf in a store.

Instead of giving it to a store employee, the man put the phone in his pocket.

Meanwhile, the woman discovered the phone was missing. Two of her friends called the number and two people in the store heard the phone ringing until after they saw the man put his hand into his pocket.

Every time someone called the phone, the man put his hand in his pocket and the ringing stopped.

When police arrived, the man did not have the phone, but they arrested him nonetheless, apparently believing he had ditched it.

One would think a criminal stealing a phone would know to shut it off, at least initially.

### Fleeting fame

One day you may win awards. A few days later your life may take a downward spiral.

That was the case with a goat that Vero Beach man is accused of stealing and then having it killed to be sold for food.

The goat, valued at \$450, See **BLOTTER, A3**

## Robbery spree suspects arrested

By Jay Meisel  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Two men suspected in a robbery spree in South Florida confessed to committing two robberies in Indian River County, authorities said last week.

Jurvis Sells, 21 and Frenel Romain, 20, addresses unavailable, See **ROBBERIES, A2**

told investigators in Broward County that they robbed a man in Vero Beach and a bait and tackle shop in Fellsmere on Feb. 29, police said.

The two men are suspected of committing 30 other robberies in Miami-Dade, Broward, Monroe and Palm Beach counties, authorities said.

See **ROBBERIES, A2**

## Ex-prosecutor: Man deserves punishment

By Jay Meisel  
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VERO BEACH — A man scheduled to be executed April 12 for killing four women is a poster child for the death penalty, a former prosecutor said last week.

"This was the type of case it (the death penalty) was created for," said Robert Stone, the former state attorney for the 19th Judicial District.

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## Grant allows students to get eye exams



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Six-year-old Fabian Gutierrez sees himself in the mirror for the first time wearing his new glasses during his eye exam at Osceola Magnet School last Wednesday.

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Brown ones. Black ones. Striped ones. Clear ones.

No, these are not fish from a Dr. Seuss book, but they are some of the choices elementary school students made at a recent vision exam and eye-glasses fitting in Indian River County.

On March 7, Fabian Gutierrez, a first grader at Dogdertown Elementary, started off his day by picking out crazy and colorful socks to wear to school for wacky Wednesday and then was picked up and taken to Osceola Magnet School to be checked out by an optometrist on Florida's Vision Quest mobile vision exam unit.

"I picked the brown



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Krysta Chappetta, left, is examined by William Maher on the Vision Quest bus at Osceola Magnet School last Wednesday.

glasses," Fabian said excitedly.

"The glasses will help me see better, so I can see the teensy, weensy little words. I can't have it right now, but the guys are going to mail them to my school," Fabian said.

Fabian and about 70 other elementary school students from all over the county had their vision examined and were fitted

for glasses last week thanks to a grant program partnership between two nonprofits, the Learning Alliance and the Education Foundation of Indian River County.

The Minotty Family Foundation provided a \$15,000 gift to the partnered nonprofits for a program called "Vision for Reading," which has supported

See **VISION, A8**

## Sheriff seeks re-election

By Jay Meisel  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River County Sheriff Deryl Loar is seeking a second term in office.

Sheriff Loar, 44, who was the first to qualify last week for the Aug. 14 primary election, said he deserves to be re-elected because of his successful management of the agency.

"I have led the Indian River County Sheriff's Office through the most difficult economic time since World War II and I've re-branded the agency," he said.

Sheriff Loar said he has worked to make the office more efficient in lean economic times.

"It's been tough," he said. "We've cut \$4 million from our budget during the last three years. I pride myself on being fiscally responsible."

The cuts resulted in the loss of 48 full-time positions, he said.

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### SPORTS B5

#### INDIANS WIN



Vero Beach defeated Sebastian in a lacrosse matchup

#### WEEKEND WEATHER



11:16 a.m.  
Friday: Scattered showers; high: 81; low: 63; high tide: 4:08 a.m.; low tide: 10:12 a.m.  
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 79; low: 59; high tide: 5:14 a.m.; low tide: 11:16 a.m.  
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 79; low: 63; high tide: 6:13 a.m.; low tide: 12:13 p.m.  
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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## Year of the Girl Scout

Group celebrates 100th anniversary

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A Girl Scout's life is much more than a box of Thin Mints.

One hundred years ago in Savannah, Ga., 18 girls came together for a meeting that would ultimately influence and change the lives of thousands of girls they never had the chance to meet.

March 12 marked the 100th anniversary of the beginning of Girl Scouts of the United States of America, formerly known as the Girl Guides of America, by Juliette Gordon Low. Current troops and alumnae in Indian River County are excited to have their organization highlighted in a big way this year.

The local troops will

have a special luncheon, Indian River County Women of Distinction, at Quail Valley Country Club on April 18 at 11:30 a.m., said Tracy Carroll, a member of the board of directors for the Girl Scouts of Southeast Florida and former Girl Scout.

The luncheon is open to the public and tickets are \$100. Tickets are expected to go quickly, Ms. Carroll said.

Five women, representing the five core areas of the Girl Scout leadership: experience, financial literacy, healthy living, environmental education, global citizenship and STEM, or science, technology, engineering and math, will be honored at the event.

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## Study: Arts benefit local economy

Artisans make up 4.2 percent of workforce

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — For those without close ties to the arts, "creative industry" may seem like an oxymoron, but in Indian River County's economy, the creative industries bring a substantial amount of business.

The results of a study commissioned by the Cultural Council of Indian River County to measure the economic impact of arts and culture in Indian River County were released last week and will be presented to various municipalities and governing boards in the coming weeks, said Barbara Hoffman, chairwoman of the council's board.

Using data from 2010, the study concluded Indian River County creative industries, which include both nonprofit and for-profit creative organizations such as caterers, museums, design firms, architects and musical groups, employs 1,769 people and accounts for about \$59 million in yearly earnings.

The industries produced \$346 million in goods and services in 2010, and generated roughly \$500,000 in Indian River County sales tax.

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## Turtles making their way to county beaches

Advice: Leave them alone

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The chilly water of the Atlantic Ocean in early March did nothing to dissuade some seasonal beach visitors from visiting the shoreline.

Some of the heaviest female beach visitors, clocking in at 300-, 500- even 600-

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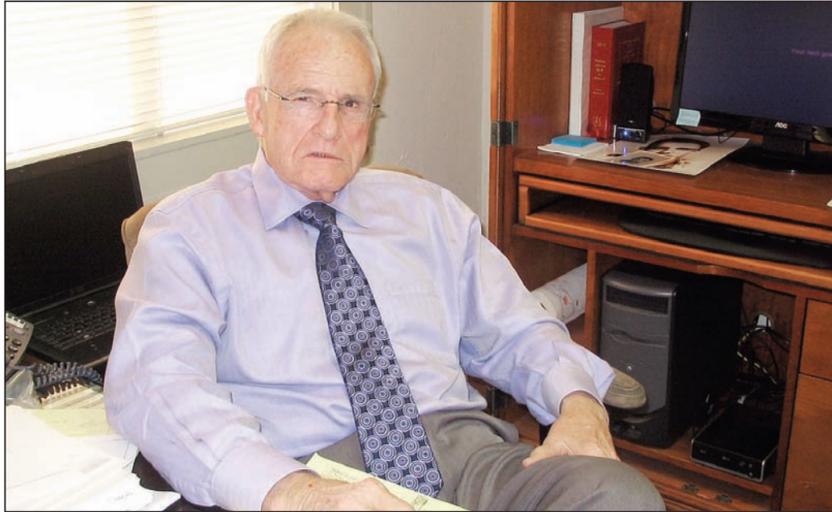
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Former prosecutor Robert Stone, who sits behind his desk in his current law office, believes David Gore deserves the death penalty. Mr. Stone prosecuted Mr. Gore, who is scheduled to be executed April 12. Authorities say he murdered six women in the 1970s and 1980s.

Staff photo by Jay Meisel

## Deserves

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Mr. Stone, who has a private practice as an attorney in Vero Beach said he thinks it's "ridiculous" that it's taken nearly 30 years to execute David Alan Gore.

Authorities arrested Mr. Gore after he murdered his sixth victim, Lynn Elliott, on July 26, 1983.

A teenager riding on his bicycle saw Mr. Gore kill Ms. Elliott after she tried to escape.

Mr. Stone said Mr. Gore is a "psychopath" and just an "evil person."

When Mr. Gore led authorities to two of his victims who were buried in drums, he seemed to enjoy the experience, Mr. Stone said.

Mr. Stone said he looked at Mr. Gore's eyes and they looked like "balls of fire."

"If you believe a person can be possessed, he was possessed," Mr. Stone said.

"He was absolutely devoid of any conscience."

Some people can be rehabilitated, but that's not the case for Mr. Gore, Mr. Stone said.

Mr. Gore spent time in jail on a charge unrelated to the murders, Mr. Stone said.

While in jail, Mr. Gore claimed he had repented to the Lord and had been saved, Mr. Stone said.

"Then he wasn't out of jail but two months when he killed someone else," Mr. Stone said.

He believes Mr. Gore is the second most evil person he's prosecuted. The first was a serial killer in Martin County who killed more than 20 victims.

In the case of Mr. Gore, his cousin, Freddy Waterfield, was involved in the crimes. Mr. Waterfield is

serving a life sentence.

Mr. Stone said the evidence showed Mr. Gore killed the women. He said he didn't have enough aggravating factors to seek the death penalty for Mr. Waterfield.

When they abducted women, Mr. Waterfield would act like the good guy and pretend to plead for the women to be released, he said.

He said he knew family members of both Mr. Gore and Mr. Waters. Those family members were well thought of in the community, Mr. Stone said.

"These two guys were nowhere near like their families," he said.

As the execution date nears, Mr. Stone said, he doesn't have anything definitive to believe that Mr. Gore killed more than six women.

However, he added he "wouldn't be surprised if

there wasn't someone."

After Mr. Gore was convicted and sentenced to death, Mr. Stone said he never expected it would take nearly 30 years for the sentence to be carried out.

"I figured it would take five years," he said.

In one case he prosecuted after that of Mr. Gore, a man sentenced to death was executed six years later, he said.

The Gore case took decades because of a court granting Mr. Gore a re-sentencing hearing, numerous appeals and in some cases years of delays before courts made decisions on those appeals.

Mr. Stone plans to be a witness to the execution of Mr. Gore.

By attending the execution, Mr. Stone said he will get "some closure from knowing there is finality" and that justice has been served.

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# Organization recognizes donors



The Indian River Habitat for Humanity honored those who make a difference in Indian River County by recognizing them at the Hero's with Hearts celebration Feb. 28 at the Northern Trust Bank. From left: Joan Burnham and Lynn and Charlie Clippert were among those recognized.

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Indian River Habitat for Humanity honored its cornerstone and builders' guild donors at the Hero's with Hearts celebration Feb. 28, at Northern Trust Bank. From left, U.S. Rep. Ralph Poppell, wife Connie, Susan and Ben Bailey, were among the 140 distinguished guests who attended the event.

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From left, William and Ve Emch were among those honored by the Indian River Habitat for Humanity Feb. 28 during the Hero's with Hearts celebration at Northern Trust Bank. The event recognized those who give from the heart to help others in need.

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## Blotter

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was a ribbon-winning Four H goat, according to an Indian River County Sheriff's Office report.

The goat may have ended up as meat, but the Vero Beach man is accused of prematurely ending the animal's life.

The suspect who provided a gun for another man to shoot the goat is a convicted felon who shouldn't have had a gun, the report said.

Besides stealing the  
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**Turtles**

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 plus pounds, have slowly made their way to the sand and gone on their own way. These visitors aren't human, however.  
 Loggerhead, leatherback and green sea turtles have already started surveying the shoreline of the beaches in Indian River County, looking for prime spots to make a nest and lay hundreds of eggs.

The first nest of sea turtle nesting season, which began on March 1, was found on March 1 by volunteer nesting surveyors, said Rick Herren, Indian River County environmental specialist.  
 A leatherback sea turtle, the largest of the three sea turtles that nest on Florida's east coast, left her mark on the soft sands of a north Indian River County beach and laid her clutch in the first nest of the season.

Sea turtles are massive, ancient and fascinating creatures to many people and every year Mr. Herren checks up on their patterns as part of the county's habitat conservation plan.  
 "Sea turtles are a charismatic mega-fauna, like a whale, dolphin or a lion. They are a large animal that get your attention," Mr. Herren said.

Because nesting season is underway, beachside residents and visitors need to be aware of their surroundings and actions to not harm the turtles or their nests, Mr. Herren said.  
 "Every year, I get about 20 people who come to me and say, 'how can I help with sea turtle work?' And I tell them we need help with education and passing out brochures," he said.

Beach residents, business owners and guests are encouraged to turn off all unnecessary lights during

nesting season and remove beach furniture. Beach walkers should refrain from using flashlights, flash and video photography.  
 Nesting turtles should never be disturbed or touched. Commotion could disorient a turtle and cause it to spend less time covering and camouflaging the nest, leaving it more vulnerable to predators.

"Visitors see the beach as a recreational place, but during certain times of the year, it's a nesting habitat," Mr. Herren said.  
 Fires built on the beaches are very damaging during turtle season, and can deter a mother turtle from nesting, or harm the eggs or the hatchlings trying to make their way to the water, he said.

Thousands of nests are made each season, but only a small percentage are marked by Mr. Herren and other nesting surveyors, something that misleads many people, he said.  
 Because people don't often see the turtles, they can forget about them, Mr. Herren said.

It is very difficult to predict the number and break down of nests that will be found on Indian River County beaches, Mr. Herren said, but the past couple of years have seen increases in all three turtle types, records show.

In the 2011 nesting season, Mr. Herren and his team of trained volunteers recorded a total of 5,330 nests on the beach and 5,373 false crawls. False crawls occur when a sea turtle comes onto the land, but leaves without laying any eggs.  
 Biologists have determined some of the factors that could lead to a false crawl include light or noise pollution and obstacles on the shore.  
 The previous year, the team recorded 5,935 nests and 6,835 false crawls.

**Sheriff**

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 But that's been necessary, he added, as tax revenues are down and gas prices up since he took office.  
 "We've done more with less," he said.  
 The sheriff's office under Sheriff Loar has focused on being more efficient, while presenting a good public image and keeping the public protected with enough deputies on the streets, he said.

As gas prices increase, the sheriff's office has cut costs in other areas to make up for the increased expense, he said.  
 Sheriff Loar also said his reaction when two prisoners — one sentenced for murder and the other awaiting trial — escaped from the Indian River County jail showed he's good at reacting to a crisis.  
 The result was law enforcement recaptured the prisoners and numer-

ous steps were taken to make the Indian River County jail more secure, Sheriff Loar said.  
 If he's re-elected, some of his priorities for the next four years would be continuing the fight against prescription drug abuse, protecting seniors against crime and increasing the office's involvement with youth activities, he said.

Sheriff Loar said he studied public administration in college and wanted to become a public servant.  
 He was previously a Florida Highway Patrol trooper.  
 During that time, he gained contacts with many local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, he said.  
 Sheriff Loar, a Republican, was the first candidate to qualify for the primary. He obtained more than enough signatures to have his name placed on the ballot.  
 He's married to Jennifer Loar and has two sons, ages 12 and 14.

**Girl**

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Ms. Carroll, who currently serves as a member of the Vero Beach City Council and is a business owner, considers herself a lifelong member of the organization dedicated to empowering girls and teaching them life skills, leadership and valuable character traits.  
 As a child, Ms. Carroll said she was the student who was often chosen last when it came to athletic games or other team activities. She didn't learn what it was like to take a leadership position until she became a patrol leader with Girl Scouts.

"I learned leadership, budgeting and financial responsibility by selling cookies, and I learned how to give back with what we earned," Ms. Carroll said.  
 According to statistics from the Girl Scout website, 59 percent of women in the U.S. Senate are former Girl Scouts as are 60 percent of women in the U.S. House of Representatives. Fifty-three percent of all women business owners are former Girl

Scouts, the report said.  
 One of Ms. Carroll's favorite memories as a Girl Scout was salting corn in the Pacific Ocean and cooking a meal over a campfire.  
 "It was so much fun," Ms. Carroll said.

Sebastian City Councilwoman Andrea Coy also has fond memories of the Girl Scout program.  
 "Thinking back to those days puts a big smile on my face as I recall the camping weekends and various badge-earning field trips," Ms. Coy said in an email interview.  
 "What fun we had learning and sharing life's lessons! Juliette Low's mission and vision 100 years ago has not changed and today we are fortunate to have many scouting opportunities for young ladies in the Sebastian area. I am proud that these groups have endured and grown in importance over time," she wrote.

The molding, guiding and empowering of girls happens because of volunteer leaders, which she is extremely thankful for, Ms. Coy said.

Burke Michael-Neely has been a Girl Scout troop leader in Indian River County for the past 12 years, and is proud of what her troop member have proven to themselves and shared with the community. She also serves as the county's service unit volunteer manager.

"I have a ton of memories as a leader, and really the fellowship between the girls (is prominent) they have really become sisters to each other and they would do anything for each other," Ms. Michael-Neely said.

She estimates there are 30 Girl Scout troops in Indian River County with about 200 girls involved.

Girl Scouts are known, and quite beloved, for their early spring fundraiser, cookie sales, but Girl Scouts is so much bigger than cookies, Ms. Michael-Neely said.

"The girls have learned how to take care of themselves, how to build a campfire, how to cook, we've done mechanical work on cars, all kinds of life skills," she said.

During the year, troops work on service projects, including sprucing up areas for Earth Day, donating baskets of food for needy families and collecting infant supplies for the Indian River County Healthy Start Coalition.

"I think what they take away from it is that they can do anything they want to do. They are really confident in their abilities," Ms. Michael-Neely said.

To order tickets to the Indian River County Women of Distinction Celebration, call Bonnie Hoyt at (561) 427-0192 or email her at bhoyt@gsscf.org. For more information about Girl Scouts of Southeast Florida, visit [www.gsscf.org](http://www.gsscf.org).

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## Fellsmere Police Department

•Manuel Osorio, 16, 185 S. Oleander St., Fellsmere, was arrested March 2 and charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

•Luis Manuel Rios Jr., 17, 10011 Esperanza Circle, Apt. 1, Fellsmere, was arrested Feb. 13 and charged with dealing in stolen property and grand theft.

## Sebastian Police Department

•Kiara T. Thomas, 18, no address given, was arrested March 3 and charged with possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana and child neglect.

•Norris Stanford Rogers, 18, no address given, was arrested March 3 and charged with possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana and child neglect.

## Indian River County Sheriff's Office

•Vernon Nugene Henry, 55, no address given, was arrested March 1 and charged with sexual battery on a child younger than 12.

•Blake C. Smith, 59, 4530 40th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 1 and charged aggravated battery and aggravated assault.

•Derek Adam McKenny, 28, 644 29th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested March 1 and charged with burglary of a conveyance and third-degree grand

theft.

•Daraybron Javra Taylor, 21, 389 Hanford Road S.W., Palm Bay, was arrested March 1 and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana with intent to sell or distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Marcella Yamile Duran, 40, 15435 Southwest 11th Lane, Miami, was arrested March 1 and charged with felony retail theft in concert with others, two counts of possession of an anti-shoplifting detection device and driving without having a valid driver's license.

•Nancy Bermudez, 63, 771 W. Beckly Square, Davie, was arrested March 1 and charged with felony retail theft in concert with others and two counts of possession of an anti-shoplifting detection device.

•Vincent Alexander O'Brien, 17, 1745 24th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 3 and charged with attempted burglary of an occupied dwelling.

•Christopher P. O'Brien, 15, 1745 24th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 3 and charged with attempted burglary of an occupied dwelling.

•Keira Keesh Durden, 37, 8760 63rd Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 4 and charged with theft, dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a secondhand dealer.

•Michael Daniel Douglas, 25, 1675 29th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 3 and charged with fleeing and possession of a controlled substance.

•Stephen Craig Gianotti, 26, 915 52nd Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 3 and charged with burglary of a conveyance and grand theft.

•Raciel Pages, 42, 474 East 64th St., Hialeah, was arrested

March 3 and charged with obtaining goods by using false credit cards, grand theft, three counts of credit card fraud, criminal use of personal identification, second-degree petit theft and two counts of organized fraud.

•Chrisnaire Simonette, 22, 1825 Atlantis Place, Tallahassee, was arrested March 3 and charged with possession of hydrocodone without a prescription and driving while license suspended.

•Deon Altrevis Phillips, 29, no address given, was arrested March 2 and charged with three counts of child abuse, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and being a habitual traffic offender.

•Damian Burill Mason, 25, 6804 Citrus Park Blvd., Fort Pierce, was arrested March 2 and charged with felony battery.

•Katherine Sue Evans, 44, 10615 U.S. 1, Sebastian, was arrested March 2 and charged with second-degree petit theft and dealing in stolen property.

•Kevin Jay Sartain, 25, 2130 86th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 2 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of oxycodone without a prescription, possession of hydrocodone without a prescription, possession of alprazolam (Xanax) without a prescription and two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer.

•Joshua W. Harden, 27, 14527 Bonaire Blvd., Unit 106, Delray Beach, was arrested March 5 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for third-degree grand theft.

•Justin Depierro, 31, 648 Ninth St., Vero Beach, was arrested March 5 and

charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for grand theft of a motor vehicle and first-degree petit theft.

•Clinton B. Story, 29, 1913 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 5 and charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana.

•Leroy L. White, 31, 3900 Lincoln Drive, Vero Beach, was arrested March 6 and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell or distribute, possession of alprazolam (Xanax) without a prescription and possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana.

•Robert G. Weygant, 49, 906 16th Place, Vero Beach, was arrested March 6 and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting an officer without violence.

•Roderick D. Gibson, 37, 1610 North 25th St., Apt. 9, Fort Pierce, was arrested March 6 and charged with failure to appear in court on a charge of felony battery and violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana.

•Rigoberto Jose Nodal, 26, 1275 32nd Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 6 and charged with third-degree grand theft, organized fraud, credit card fraud, criminal use of personal identification, four counts of burglary of a conveyance, dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawnbroker.

•Penny Anne Keefe, 49, 1749 S.E. Afton St., Port St. Lucie, was arrested March 6 and charged with obtaining or attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud.

•Kelly L. Langford, 51, 1635 17th Court Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested March 6 and charged with

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cultivation of marijuana.

•Shannon Noel Schwing, 21, 741 Rosebush Terrace, Sebastian, was arrested March 6 and charged with third-degree grand theft, two counts of dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawnbroker.

•Robert Marcellous Monroe, 30, 2159 10th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 6 and charged with felony driving while license suspended.

•Michael Skubish, 22, 1666 Highland Drive, Vero Beach, was arrested March 6 and charged with possession of cocaine.

•Michael Jerome Sailor, 29, 159 Mabry St., Sebastian, was arrested March 7 and charged with possession of cocaine, tampering with evidence, resisting an officer without violence and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Dean A. Tuszewicz, 29, 202 Quail Hollow Drive, Savannah, Ga., was arrested March 7 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of oxycodone without a prescription and attempted possession of oxycodone without a prescription.

•Daniel Ryan Seavoy, 31, 5300 Deer Run Drive, Fort

Pierce, was arrested March 7 and charged with felony petit theft.

•Thomas H. Sturgis, 45, 416 15th Lane Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested March 7 and charged with uttering a forged instrument.

•Genoia C. Pauling, 29, 752 Parish Drive, Kissimmee, was arrested March 7 and charged with uttering a forged instrument and failure to appear in court on a charge of possession of fictitious driver's license or identification card.

•Ralph Angelo Profeta Jr., 50, 923 37th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested March 7 and charged with possession of oxycodone without a prescription.

•Kenneth Louis Richards, 34, 1642 21st St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested March 7 and charged with possession of cocaine.

•Richard Batey Harrison, 63, 1571 Fourth Court, Vero Beach, was arrested March 7 and charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana.

•Hans Eric Vogel, 32, 5014 Corsica Square, Vero Beach, was arrested March 7 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of

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## Association meeting to be hosted by NASA official

For Hometown News  
newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — The Treasure Coast Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association will hold its next meeting on March 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Emerson Center, 1590 27th Ave., as Lisa Malone, director of public affairs for NASA, discusses managing media coverage for one of the country's most recognizable brands.

Known as the voice of NASA by many for her years as the female launch commentator and her various roles within NASA's public affairs department, Ms. Malone will discuss the news and events leading up to the end of the space-shuttle program and how public relations played a role in showcasing the programs' accomplishments and making the best of the

news for NASA, even when the news angle was not always favorable.

Ms. Malone serves as the director of public affairs at NASA's John F. Kennedy Space Center. With more than 25 years of experience in public affairs, she is responsible for overseeing news media, television, web, social media, exhibits and internal communications.

She leads a diverse NASA and contractor team, which is tasked with disseminating information about NASA and Kennedy Space Center's programs.

Her responsibilities include managing media activities surrounding expendable launch vehicle launches, flight hardware showings and other high-profile events.

She joined NASA following graduation from the University of Alabama in

Tuscaloosa with a bachelor's degree in communications. Ms. Malone received her master's degree in management from the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

The FPRA Treasure Coast Chapter invites all interested public relations and marketing practitioners to attend the March 21 meeting.

The cost is \$17 for FPRA members and \$22 for non-members and includes lunch. Reservations may be made online at [www.fpra-treasurecoast.com](http://www.fpra-treasurecoast.com).

The meeting will take place at the Emerson Center, 1590 27th Ave., Vero Beach (located on the southeast corner of the intersection of 27th Avenue and 16th Street).

For more information, visit [www.fpra-treasurecoast.com/](http://www.fpra-treasurecoast.com/).

## Art

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Ms. Hoffman said the sales tax numbers were conservative because they do not include totals from shows, festivals and other activities that attract tourist spending.

According to the report, the creative industries generate \$11.8 million in property taxes each year.

The impact of the arts and other aspects of the creative industries in Indian River County have never before been quantified, Ms. Hoffman said.

People in the industry knew it made some sort of impact on the local economy, but without a study, no one could really define it, she said.

Creative industries actually help bring new money to the economy, Ms. Hoffman said.

National studies have shown guests to an area who include arts and culture in their travels stay an

average of 5.2 nights and spend \$623 locally per trip, compared to average stays of 3.4 nights and spending \$457 per trip by guests who do not include arts and culture.

"They stay longer and they spend more," said Ms. Hoffman.

The total amount of people employed by arts and culture related business is more than the number of people employed by Indian River County, 1,706, or by Indian River Medical Center, 1,671, Ms. Hoffman said in a presentation to county commissioners last week.

That makes it the second largest employer in the county, second only to the Indian River County School District, she said.

It also accounts for 4.2 percent of all employment in the county, Ms. Hoffman said.

"The shock to us was the 4.2 number. That represents the percentage of workers in Indian River County who are involved in the cultural arts. The national average

for a community is 2.2 percent," said Ms. Hoffman.

According to the report, the employment figures of the creative industries proportional to total employment, is 4.2 percent, nearly twice the national average.

The report also showed that proportionally, Indian River County's creative employment is greater than Chicago, which has 3.8 percent, and on par with New York City, which is recorded at 4.9 percent.

The survey, paid for by the Cultural Council, cost \$15,000. The survey results, compiled by Steve Nivin of SABER Research Institute and David Plettner-Saunders of The Cultural Planning Group, will be posted online at the Cultural Council's website on March 21, Ms. Hoffman said.

For more information about the arts and cultural events in Indian River County, call (772) 770-4857 or visit [www.cultural-council.org](http://www.cultural-council.org).



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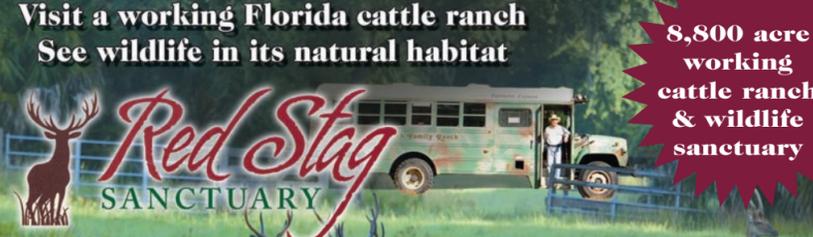
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# VIEWPOINT

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## About free downloads

In the past few months, I have written about a couple of free downloads that can enhance your computer experience. I have begun to see a pattern in the responses.

The first issue I would like to address is a message to everyone who asked what comes with these downloads. When I write a column telling people about a piece of software and provide a link, 99.9 percent of the time, the page that the link brings you to will tell you everything you need to know. Usually, you will find a link to the frequently asked questions, as well.

I have also noticed many people think I am associated with the software that I write about. Please understand, I find software on the Internet that I think people may find helpful, I download and install it, and then put it through its paces. If it's something I feel is well written and free of viruses, spyware or other "gotchas," then I write a column about it to let people know it's out there.

The software providers have no idea I'm writing about them. I just tell people that I've found something that works for me and where they can get a copy.

One more issue that I need to address is the concept of "free." When a software provider provides a "free version" along with a version that you have to pay for, you are on your own if you decide to get the free version. That typically means no support if you have issues. This concept, while reasonable to me, seems to annoy some people. I'll use Avast antivirus as an example.



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Let's say you are running the free version and you get a message that it has found a virus or some critical error that it cannot automatically fix. If you attempt to go back to the Avast website and get them to help you, they are going to want you to pay for their help because you are using the free version. This should come as no surprise as it's clearly mentioned on the website, but it sure does catch people off guard.

If you have not been running an up-to-date antivirus program and decide to download the free edition, don't be surprised if you find your machine is infected.

If the program tells you that you have a virus it can't clean and you don't know how to clean (a hint: Google the virus name), then you are likely going to have to pay someone to fix it. If you download a free virus scanner and put it on a machine that has been on the Internet for months with no protection and it discovers a virus, don't expect anyone to come bail you out for free.

I hope that answers some of the emails I've gotten lately. If I haven't gotten to your email yet, please be patient; my inbox is a bit swamped right now.

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

## Wood carving at its finest



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Wood-working artist Alan Gustave explains some of his designs to Roger and Penny Malett of Vero Beach during the 61st annual Under the Oaks Fine Arts & Craft Show last Friday. Nearly 200 artists from all over the world make the trek to Vero Beach each year for this premier art event.



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### Waste of taxpayer money

It seems we taxpayers are paying people (mostly young) to take GED classes to improve their chances of getting a job in today's difficult employment climate.

I found some agencies actually pay around \$1,200 for tuition, plus food money, rent money, plus travel, etc.

1. The GED school only requires a certain amount of classwork to be done. Students can arrive and leave at will. No training about being responsible, punctual or diligent.

2. Many of these "students" arrive dressed like the lowest members of society. Males with pants below their butts and underwear showing, unkempt clothes and hair. Girls parade around like hookers with bare mid-drifts and tramp tattoos.

I spoke with the director at the adult school who shrugged her shoulders and said, "Well what can you do?"

A seating area next to the adult education building is constantly inhabited by pot smokers and other lowlifes. The ground is littered with cigarette butts, empty cans, foil cigar wrappers used to conceal pot, empty plastic drink bottles and other such waste. The director stated, "they need somewhere to sit on their breaks." Students who are studying at their desks do not need a place to sit when on break.

3. Some of these "students" who are being paid to attend GED class are using the money for drug activities and deviant activity at and around the school area.

I am doubtful that the "training" received at this school is sinking in enough to actually be a good investment for taxpayer money. We need educators with backbones who can teach youngsters that being perceived as a "gangster" is not a path to a productive, happy life.

Students should be required to come on time, leave on time and dress accordingly just like in the real world. People can't even enter an unemployment office without "business casual clothing."

What have they learned with our tax dollars support?

It's OK to come late.

It's OK to leave early.

It's OK to dress like a gangster or slut.

It's OK to play with drugs with 1,000 feet of a school.

It's OK to litter and sit in the middle of a debris field.

It's OK to take a GED course just to get free government money.

### Enough reason

Mexicans and people from other Latin American countries are coming across our borders in droves.

When they arrive, they have already broken our immigration laws.

Those who want to work must then break our Social Security laws by securing and using fake identity cards. The cowardly reaction in Washington is valid reason for voters to turn the Obama Administration out of office.

### Up in arms

The military is up in arms (pun intended) by proposals to reduce our preparedness and, rightly so. The Obama administration admits the Pentagon will be forced to cancel all new aircraft, intelligence and weapons programs, leaving our troops to make do with equipment from the 1950s, worn out in Iraq and Afghanistan.

This is not the path to take for this brave country.

### Grocery basics

Cashiers and baggers need to go back and watch the videos again how to bag groceries right. I was a cashier for 20 years and the way you are supposed to bag groceries is eggs and bread can go together with bread lying flat so it's not smashed when you get home and cold foods go together and non-groceries go together and cleaning products go separate from everything.

And, when the cashier hands you your change and change comes first then the bill.

### Handicap decals

The handicap parking (blue thing) says that if you are not parked, remove before driving. Do not drive with it hanging on your mirror. I mean, I guess people don't read stuff anymore and I guess they can do whatever they want because they have the handicap sticker.

### Enforce the law

Do the police enforce stop sign laws? If not, why not, and if they do, they need to do a better job.

It appears that rather than stopping, the common practice in our neighborhood, is to step on the gas and hope for the best. It is especially disturbing that most of the offenders live in the neighborhood.

Everybody better be extra cautious while driving or walking in the neighborhood, and don't dare let your children out of your immediate grasp.

### Observations on driving habits

I agree, drivers in the left lane are not even going the speed limit, but they hang out in the left lane anyway. Do they not remember what the left lane is for? It is called the "passing lane" for a reason.

I would like to ask why people leave so much room in between cars while stopped at red lights. Sometimes as much as three car lengths are between one vehicle and the next one.

Having so much room between vehicles prohibits others from getting into the left turn lane. Those in the left turn lane prohibit other left turners from getting in there and that clogs up the passing lane for those of us in it. The left-turn lane gets lengthened, but it still is not long enough due to drivers allowing too much space between vehicles. The last time I checked, vehicles were not allergic to one another.

### In my time here

I have lived here for some 19 years and in that time:

1. My house has been broken into and they took \$85 from my wallet while I was sleeping right next to my wallet. They were nice enough to leave my wallet.

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# Impact 100 names finalists



**Cliff Partlow**/staff photographer  
Sue Tompkins, Indian River Impact 100 president and founding board member, revealed the six nonprofit organizations named finalists for \$100K grants from the charity last Friday. Four of the six will receive a \$100K grant and the remaining two will receive \$16K each. The all-woman organization, which began in 2008, has grown to 416 members and has given nearly \$1.2M in grant money locally.



**Cliff Partlow**/staff photographer  
From left, Chris Robertson and Theresa Garbarino-May, executive director of CASTLE, were among the six finalists named at the Indian River Impact 100 press conference at the Quail Valley Boathouse last Friday.



Amy Banov of Banov Construction, left, and Martha McAdams, principal of Sebastian Charter Junior High School were named as one of six finalists for a possible \$100K grant from Indian River Impact 100 during a press conference at Quail Valley last Friday. The school, which mostly consists of portables, has 174 students.

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## Crime

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cocaine.  
•Sean Michael Simon, 22, 2343 Second Ave. S.E., Vero Beach, was arrested March 7 and charged with lewd/las-

civious battery, distributing obscene material to a minor and violation of probation. He was on probation for two counts of burglary and two counts of third-degree grand theft.

## Florida Highway Patrol

•Jennifer Karina Rodriguez, 25, 406 Watercrest St., Sebastian, was arrested March 6 and charged with fleeing,

aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and making a threat.

•Damien James Reed, 18, 116 Landover Drive, Sebastian, was arrested March 7 and charged with sale/distribution of marijuana.

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# Obituaries

## Johan Fischer

Johan Fischer, 64, died Feb. 23, 2012. He was born in the Netherlands and lived in Sebastian for many years. He was a brick layer. He was a member of the Italian American Club. He is survived by his wife of eight years, Cynthia; a stepson, Clarence; two stepdaughters, Danielle and Heather and six grandchildren. Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory, Sebastian.

# Pucker up



Indian River County Sheriff Deryl Loar, loser of the jail and bail event at the Indian River Habitat for Humanity Cracker Hoedown on March 3 at Riverside Park, plants a kiss on Chick-Phil-Lay. The chicken is owned by Coral Wolff, a member of Rebel Hogs With a Cause 4-H Club.

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## Archaeologist to make presentation, visit carved fossil bone

For Hometown News newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Paul Bahn, a distinguished Ice Age archaeologist, writer and BBC commentator will be the featured speaker at a special program at the Emerson Center in Vero Beach at 4 p.m. on March 18.

The program is made possible by the Old Vero Ice Age Sites Committee.

A specialist in Ice Age art, Mr. Bahn comes to the county because of his interest in the carved fossil bone found in Vero Beach by James Kennedy and the unique deposits here that include the well-known Vero Man site.

The carved artifact, the only known example of a man made Pleistocene carving in the Americas, has heightened interest in Florida's earliest human inhabitants.

Mr. Bahn is the author of the well-known book, "Journey through the Ice Age," and in 2003 led the team that discovered Britain's first Ice Age cave art at Creswell Crags in Nottinghamshire.

He received his doctorate from Cambridge and completed several post-doctoral fellowships, including a Getty Founda-

tion fellowship in the history of art and the humanities.

He is a contributing editor to "Archaeology" magazine, a BBC commentator on archaeology and art, and translator of numerous books on archaeology.

With a primary research interest in prehistoric art, especially rock art of the world and Paleolithic art, he has expressed an interest in the carving from Vero Beach since its discovery in early 2009.

The confirmation by the Smithsonian Institution of the work done on the authenticity of the carved artifact by the University of Florida has prompted Mr. Bahn to come and see it for himself.

The discovery of a mammoth carving on the bone of an extinct Florida mammal has caused "National Geographic" magazine to ask, is this "the tip of the iceberg"? What carvings or other art may yet be discovered in the county.

Mr. Bahn will speak on recent discoveries in Ice Age art from Europe and other parts of the world.

UF archaeologist Barbara Purdy, professor emerita of anthropology, will also be visiting Vero Beach for this presentation.

Admission to this special program at the Emerson Center is free.

## Blotter

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goat, the man is accused of burglarizing a residence.

When all is said and done, the goat may have gotten its revenge.

### Passing fake money

It would seem as though if you were going to try to buy stuff with counterfeit money you would at least go to businesses that don't know you.

A Martin County woman, however, attempted to buy coffee with a fake \$20 bill at a McDonald's where she is a frequent customer. After that failed, she went to a nearby store where she is a frequent customer and bought a candy bar.

The clerk later discovered the bill was fake. With the woman being a frequent customer, it didn't take long for her to be arrested.

"Yes, I guess I passed fake money," she told a Martin County deputy.

## Vision

From page A1

port from the Indian River County school district's health services department.

Elementary students have mandated vision screenings in kindergarten, first grade, third grade and sixth grade, at the beginning of the school year, said Shelly Potter, health services.

Screenings are suggested for ninth graders as well, she said.

If a child fails the screening, the parents are notified and provided a list of local vision resources, said Cynthia Falardeau, executive director of the Education Foundation.

Health aides at each school follow up every 30, 60 and 90 days to make sure the family has met the needs of their student.

If a family cannot afford a follow up screening and glasses, then the child is

referred to receive the assistance through the services of a mobile vision unit administered by Florida's Vision Quest, a press release said.

The Minotty Family Foundation gift provided exams and glasses for 215 children in need this year.

"I feel it's important to support our entire community but the visual needs of our local youth are vital to our future," ophthalmologist Paul Minotty said.

"You can't learn if you can't read the page. Our mission is to give the students the tools they need to be successful, so this seemed like a perfect partnership with the Learning Alliance," Ms. Falardeau said.

For more information about the Education Foundation of Indian River County, visit [www.edfoundationirc.org](http://www.edfoundationirc.org).

For more information about the Learning Alliance, visit [www.thelearningalliance.org](http://www.thelearningalliance.org).

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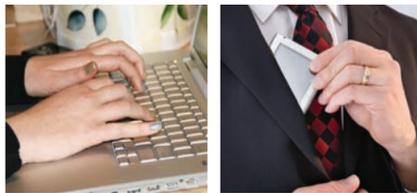
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### Out & about

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

• **The National League of American Pen Women**, Vero Beach branch, celebrates Women's History Month with a mini-Chautauqua event to be presented at Horizon Bay, 2425 20th St., Vero Beach at 1:30 p.m. Members, prospective members and guests are welcome. *For more information, call (772) 562-6083.*

THROUGH SUNDAY, MARCH 18

• **The Firefighter's Fair, Indian River County Fairgrounds**, Vero Beach, times vary. Expect fun, rides, cleanliness, food and a family atmosphere. Proceeds from the event support various local scholarships and funds. Cost: \$6, other costs may apply. *Visit www.firefightersfair.org.*

THURSDAY, MARCH 15-SUNDAY, APRIL 1

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

• **Pelican Island Wildlife Festival**, Riverview Park, Sebastian, 10 a.m. Wildlife exhibits, boats tours, kayaking, music and children's activities with going green theme. Cost: free. *Website: http://firstrefuge.org*

• **Space Coast Symphony Orchestra concert series, "French Classics,"** Trinity Episcopal Church, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. Featuring music by French musicians Jacques Offenbach, Claude Debussy, Georges Bizet and Hector Berlioz. *Website: www.spacecoastsymphony.org*

• **Vero Beach Airport Aviation Day** will take place from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. About 50 airplanes on static display, frequent fly-overs, joyrides in B-25 bomber, T-6 Texan, Stearman biplane and helicopter. Lots of other exhibits and attractions for all. Try space-flight simulator and normal airplane simulator. Food and drinks available. Plenty of free parking. Adults \$5, family \$10. *For more information, call (772) 978-4930 or visit www.eaa99.org.*

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

• **Jazz in the Garden**, McKee Botanical Garden, Vero Beach,

See **OUT, B2**

## Musical aficionados boogie, be-bop with jazz band



By Jessica Tuggle  
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VERO BEACH — The trilling and wailing of brass, the fast-fingering of the ivories and the ground-rumbling notes of strings thrilled the crowd at The Emerson Center earlier this week.

The Space Coast Jazz Orchestra, associated with the Space Coast Symphony, held their audience of more than 200 captivated with the sounds of Count Basie, Harry James, Lionel Hampton, Buddy Rich and

more on March 11.

A master group of musicians made up the orchestra, including a pianist, bassist, drummer, four trumpeters, four trombone and five saxophone players. Each accomplished, solo-quality and experienced musicians in their own right, the band of 16 players jived together with their renditions of "Hamp's Boogie Woogie," "Manteca" "Love for Sale" and more.

Band leader and lead trumpeter John Pendenza wowed the crowd with a sensational trumpet solo

performance of Maynard Ferguson's "Danny Boy," hitting a double C, or a note five ledger lines and one note above the music staff.

"It's not the highest note I've ever hit, but it was the highest tonight," Mr. Pendenza said.

Mr. Pendenza organized the group using his extensive musical contacts. He commended all the musicians for their dedication and lauded their experience and ability to play anything that is in front of them and even things that

John Pendenza, lead trumpeter and band-leader of the Space Coast Jazz Orchestra, amazed concert goers with his musical stylings at a recent concert at The Emerson Center in Vero Beach.

Staff photo by Jessica Tuggle

were not in front of them.

"As a general rule, when one of the players stands up and starts playing a solo, it's all improvised," Mr. Pendenza said.

"We play what we feel. It's a language to us. Because of our knowledge of the language we can express our very thoughts," he said.

The concert provided listeners a taste of different sides of jazz, including blues, boogie, be-bop and a slight hint of rock 'n roll, Mr. Pendenza said.

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## Road rally taking place March 31

For Hometown News  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The third annual Vero Road Rally Magnifique, Vero's only European-style road rally, takes place March 31 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

This year's 40-mile, 1.25-hour rally celebrates the scenic beauty and local history of the Treasure Coast and is full of surprises and may even include rare "pink flamingo" sightings, said VRRM Chairman Karl Steene, vice president of Grand Bank.

Vehicles will line up for starting position, first in first out, between 11 a.m. and noon at the Sun Up Center in Vero Beach. Following the noon drivers and navigators meeting, rally entrants will be handed sealed rally instructions as they start, one car at a time, just prior to 1 p.m.

No matter what car is entered, the car itself does not hold a competitive edge. In fact, the 2010 and 2011 winners were a 2005



Photo courtesy of Lee Orre

Tucked between the LoPresti Fury stunt plane and a Ferrari 458 is Sun Up board member Kathi Schumann, left, next to Fury namesake David LoPresti, LoPresti Aviation director of marketing and Vero Road Rally Magnifique finish-line party host. In the pilot's seat is world-renowned stunt pilot, Corkey Forno.

Ford Expedition and a Lamborghini Gallardo. This year's rally is limited to 100 cars and the registration fee is \$250 for each driver and navigator team, plus \$125 per person for each additional passenger. Rally participants

include: Brian Redman, honorary VRRM chairman and four-time World Sports Car champion, three-time Daytona 24-hour winner, and the two-time Sebring 12-hour winner.

Other celebrities include Dawn and James Redman,

honorary VRRM rally masters, David Hobbs, Formula One commentator, and Corkey Forno, stunt pilot for numerous James Bond movies and numerous other high-flying, action-

See **RALLY, B4**



### STAR SCOPES

James Tucker  
Week of 3-16-2012

**Aries-March 21-April 19**  
Continue moving ahead with the new venture. If you hesitate, it could set you back. Your income should increase considerably if you follow through. Your creativity and vision are strong now. Your heart is open. You are having more fun. Continue to water and nurture your desire for change and the universe will bring great rewards for your efforts.

**Taurus-April 20-May 20**  
Slow down a little. It's better to do a few things well than many in a shaky way. Take a breather along the way to keep your energy at a peak. Eat fresh foods and exercise more. Look for ways to have fun each day. Balance is so important. If it isn't fun, don't do it. This insures a strong, healthy, exciting life filled with much adventure.

**Gemini-May 21-June 21**  
Keeping your strength up is a major concern. No reason to burn out this early in the year. Life's activities are speeding up. Refuse to jump around on unimportant things. Ask for advice from your closest friends before making major decisions. Highly responsible people perform this way. Now higher blessings are on the way.

**Cancer-June 22-July 22**  
Pursue your new plans with gusto. Follow through on inspirations that come from the heart. Sometimes it just takes patience to hang in there and trust the universe. Just because you don't see immediate results doesn't mean something isn't happening. Then at the last minute, when it seems like all is lost, the ideas spring into life and all is well.

**Leo-July 23-Aug. 22**  
You manifest by using the creative power of the mind and heart. Your latest project is a winner. See it through to completion. Infuse it with your own originality and uniqueness and it will be a real winner. Refuse to let negativity of the world spoil your fun. Bring everything into alignment with your highest knowing and march on to victory.

**Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22**  
It's better to just accept than

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Staff photo by Jessica Tuggle  
The Space Coast Jazz Orchestra and concert goes boogied, be-bopped and swayed to the musical performances at a concert at The Emerson Center in Vero Beach.

## Band

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The concert also included special vocal performances by Carlia Alderman. Her lower register was quite smooth and suited her songs, including an easy going rendition of "At Last," made famous by the late singer, Etta James.

The next performance of the Space Coast Symphony Orchestra in Vero Beach on March 17 will feature a local musician, clarinetist Jennifer Royals.

French classics will be the theme of the evening, with musical selections such as "Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra," by Claude Debussy and Jacques Offenbach's "Overture to Orpheus in the Underworld," which includes the crowd-pleasing "Can-Can."

The orchestra will also cover the famed opera, "Carmen," by Georges Bizet and "Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz.

The concert will take place at Trinity Episcopal Church in Vero Beach at 7 p.m.

"This concert showcases the range of human emotions," said director Aaron Collins in a press release.

"Jennifer Royals, our talented clarinetist, is wonderfully sensitive in the Debussy, while the Carmen suites are tantalizing and the 'Can Can' is raucous. In the end, people will leave with their heels kicked up," he said.

Ms. Royals has transformed her childhood hobby into a passionate pursuit of a musical career. She has a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's degree in clarinet

performance from the University of Central Florida.

Ms. Royals also plays with the Treasure Coast Opera and wind ensemble, the Vero Beach Chamber Orchestra and performs as a freelance musician.

She shares her passion with young musicians by teaching clarinet lessons and classes at the local middle and high schools.

Advance tickets to the concert are \$20 and can be purchased at Marine Bank and Trust beachside and mainland branches, and Madison Avenue Consignments. Tickets at the door are an additional \$5. Students 18 and younger are free.

For tickets or more information about the upcoming Space Coast Symphony Orchestra, call (321) 536-8580 or visit www.spacecoastsymphony.org.

## Out

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time to be determined. Live jazz performances in the garden. Cost: garden entry fees apply. Website: www.mckee-garden.org

**Vero Beach Opera performance, Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci,"** starring Metropolitan Opera tenor Marcello Giordani, Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach High School, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. With Anton Coppola conducting the Brevard Symphony Orchestra. Cost: \$30, \$40, \$50 and \$100. Website: http://verobeachopera.org

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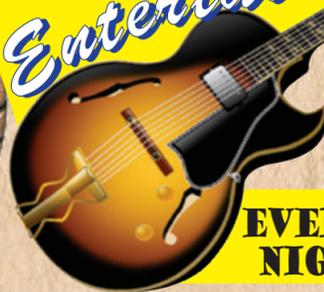
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# Rally

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packed films. The VRRM finish line party and champagne awards ceremony, sponsored by David Lopresti at Lopresti Aviation at the Sebastian Airport, will include displays of rare cars, airplanes and automotive memorabilia.

The reception also includes a live auction, 60s car music, refreshments and hors d'oeuvres.

As the grande finale, Mr. Fornof will put on a mini air show kicked off by members of Sky Dive Sebastian who plan drop in for this special event.

According to Dennis Bartholomew, Sun Up's executive director, rally proceeds benefit Sun Up's programs, services and residential opportunities for developmentally disabled individuals with special needs.

For more information, visit [www.sunupofir.org](http://www.sunupofir.org) or call (772) 770-6626.

# Ball proceeds will benefit youth

By Jay Meisel  
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TREASURE COAST — Attendees at the seventh annual Police Officer's Ball will get to eat a good dinner, dance and learn the identity of the Treasure Coast Police Officer of the Year.

But more importantly, they'll know that by attending, they are helping children, said Fort Pierce Master Police Officer Paul Pearson.

"We're doing this for the kids," said Officer Pearson,

who directs the Fort Pierce Police Athletic League.

The ball will begin at 6 p.m. on March 31 at Pelican Yacht Club, 1120 Seaway Drive, Fort Pierce.

Tickets cost \$100 per person.

Proceeds raised by the event will go to the Police Athletic League.

"The money goes 100 percent to help the kids," Officer Pearson said. "It doesn't go to administration."

The money will be used to provide field trips and other activities for youth.

PAL activities include boxing, mentoring, basketball and assisting youth with their academics.

PAL also has summer camp every year.

"Our motto is to fill playgrounds, rather than prisons," Officer Pearson said.

At the event, the officer named Treasure Coast Officer of the Year will receive \$1,000, thanks to a donation from Ocean Chiropractic and Health Center. Located where?

The officer will be chosen from nominees of the Mar-

tin County and St. Lucie County sheriff's offices and the Fort Pierce and Port St. Lucie police departments.

The event also will feature live and silent auctions.

Businesses and individuals are invited to donate items for those auctions.

For more information on making a donation or obtaining a ticket, call Melissa Alexander at (772) 370-0066.

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## Scopes

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to overanalyze. Much life force and energy is wasted by over-thinking. Stick to the basics. Trust that life's concerns always work out in divine order for the higher good of all concerned when you go with the flow. Your new knowledge will keep you moving forward and lower your stress levels considerably.

### Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22

A lighter touch goes a long way. Resolve to let petty annoyances slide off you without attaching. You are a winner. Your strong, balanced performance in life is Oscar-quality. The coming spring will continue to present you with new ideas to plant, grow and harvest. The future belongs to you because you

believe in your dreams.

like you, follow this plan.

no to negativity.

### Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Your natural rhythm and timing is good now. Physical activities should be a high priority. Your instincts are whispering to you, "Slow down, listen to good music, dance more. Laugh a lot. Don't get upset. Get a manicure. Read a good book." Get it. Listen closely and then take action. The end result is great lasting joy and success.

### Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Experience new challenges right now but cling to the basics as well. Be good to yourself. You are always good to others. It's your true nature. Your "inner voice" is so strong. You are at your best when you listen to and follow it. When the time is right, you know when to make the right moves. The great visionaries of the world,

### Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19

There is much reason for joy in your life. Just keep your top priorities in line. First should be to feed your inner spirit. Then, from this natural high, take care of earthly responsibilities. Let go of old habits from the past that no longer serve you. This will be the best year of your life if you move these two ideas forward. Keep the faith and prosper.

### Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Let your actions speak for you more than your words. You don't have to seek approval for your choices in life. Seeking advice from a trusted friend is the exception to this. It is your time to shine. The key is to make wise choices and be courageous when needed. Sometimes less is more. It is never wrong to say

The eye of the hurricane is the safest place to be in a storm. Keep your cool when others around you are losing theirs. Stay centered. Know that this, too, shall pass. Positive results come from focused energy. Keep on encouraging others around you to do their best. A kind word goes a long way. You are the master of kindness and goodwill, you know.

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## Out

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TUESDAYS,  
MARCH 20-APRIL 17

• Film studies course, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, times vary. Topic: "Innocents abroad: German film and the other." Cost: see website. Website: [www.vero-beachmuseum.org](http://www.vero-beachmuseum.org)

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

• Emerson Center Florida Humanities Series, Emerson Center at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. Speaker: Seth Bramson. Topic: "The Florida East Coast Railway: For More Than 110 Years America's Speedway to Sunshine." Cost: See OUT, B5

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# Sharks blanked by Indians

By Brittany Llorente

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VERO BEACH — Matt Hughes and Colton Pierce led the Vero Beach High School Indians boys lacrosse team with 4 goals in their 20-0 romp over the Sebastian River High School Sharks.

It was a rocky start for the Sharks last Thursday night at the Citrus Bowl, when Vero scored 5 goals in the first 8 minutes of the game.

Vero, starting 4-2 this week, was looking for another win and this one against the first-year Sebastian lacrosse team.

Vero's experience was evident on the field, defensively and offensively. They retained possession of the ball for most of the game winning 19 of 24 ground balls.

A man-to-man defense would have helped Sebastian, as Vero's players dodged and cut through them quickly, breaking through the crease from behind the cage to score.

Vero's offense made the Shark defense look non-existent. The score was 13-0 at the half.

"It was a good outcome but this was a good practice for us to be a better team," said Indian midfielder Gunnar Flinchum. "It all comes down to how hard we play."

Sebastian had to credit goalie Mark Cronenberg for opening the second half with a nice block.

But the block was the end of the good news. Ticer Pfeifer and Hughes scored back-to-back goals.

At the top of the fourth period, the only hope for Sebastian was to score at least one goal. To the Sharks credit, they never stopped battling.

"It is important for the students to come away from this learning something," said Sebastian Coach Mike Beaty. "We suffer from inexperience. It's critical, though, to see the effort and heart. It is what we are looking for; the skills will come over time."

The biggest downfall for Sebastian was controlling the ball.

Hughes struck again, followed by Flinchum and Bryan Hoekzema.

Vero closed out the game with 5 minutes left, and the Sharks managed to keep them from scoring again.

Hughes and Pierce had 4 goals; Dylan Cannon had 3 goals with Flinchum, Hoekzema and Tyler Martin with 2 goals apiece.

Pfeifer, Winton Roschach and Austin Zugelger each had one goal.

"We're pretty happy with the outcome and it was a bit of a lopsided matchup," said Vero Coach John Moriarty. "We need to work at finding a bit more discipline offensively, but we did find the back of the net."

Sebastian River 1-5 (0-3) will play Saint Edwards in a district away match on March 20 at 6 p.m.

Vero 5-2 (2-0) plays John Carroll High School in an away game at 6 p.m. March 20.



Sebastian's defense was no match for Vero Beach's offense during last Thursday's match-up in the Citrus Bowl. Anthony Civita (No. 21) right, defend against Dylan Cannon (No. 3) of Vero Beach late in the first quarter. Vero Beach went won 20-0.

Cliff Partlow  
staff photographer

## Out

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free. Website: <http://themerisoncenter.org>

• **A taste of art history**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, noon. Featuring the Roy Lichtenstein: Art of the Graphic Image video. Cost: free. Website: [www.verobeachmuseum.org](http://www.verobeachmuseum.org)

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

• **Essential Tremor Support Group**, 2 p.m. at Alzheimer & Parkinson Association, 2300 Fifth Ave., Suite 150, Vero Beach. Essential Tremor is a condition that affects more

than 10 million people in America. It contributes to social anxiety and frustration because of the inability to perform everyday tasks that require fine motor skills such as holding a glass, eating soup, and writing. Discussion will include self-care, social situations, proper nutrition, healthy habits, medications, doctors who specialize in ET and other topics of interest. Friends and family are welcome. For more information, call (703) 628-1286.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 23

• **Space Coast Symphony Orchestra concert series**, Verdi's "Requiem," Trinity

Episcopal Church, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. The orchestra will be joined by the Space Coast Chorus to tackle music by Richard Wagner and Giuseppe Verdi. [www.spacecoastsymphony.org](http://www.spacecoastsymphony.org)

### SATURDAY, MARCH 24

• The Indian River Region Antique Automobile Club of America will host its **35th annual antique, classic and collector car show** from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Riverside Park in Vero Beach. Approximately 300 cars are expected to be on display. Recognized car classes will be judged and trophies awarded. The car show is free and there is free parking. This year's theme is "Help Drive Out Hunger". Vero Beach Postmaster Rick Hankins has teamed up with the Antique Car Club to collect food for local food banks and homeless shelters. Show spectators and participants are encouraged to bring canned and packaged food to the show. All antique, classic, prestige, special interest, foreign, commercial and modified vehicles are welcome to register for the show. The event features a large food court, a car-related flea market and a car corral for buying or selling collector cars. Car owners and vendors can register by calling (772) 643-6110.

• 19th annual **Junior League of Indian River's tour of homes**, locations to be announced, 10 a.m. Glimpse inside five of Vero Beach's most unique and luxurious homes. Net proceeds from the event support the league's short- and long-term community projects. Cost: \$35 per ticket. Website: [www.jlir.org](http://www.jlir.org)

• **Youth fun shop**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 1 p.m. Tour and activity in the Beyond Reality exhibition. Cost: \$2 for non-members. Website: [www.verobeachmuseum.org](http://www.verobeachmuseum.org)

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"Johnny Quinlivan Band" 10 am to 1 pm  
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and "Above & Beyond" 3 pm to 5 pm  
At the Front Field:  
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Cycle of Change: Tom Nakshima's Treepile Paintings, Vero Beach Museum of Art exhibition, Vero Beach, during normal business hours. Cost: admission fees apply. Website: www.verobeachmuseum.org

Museum of Art exhibition, Vero Beach, during normal business hours. Cost: admission fees apply. Website: www.verobeachmuseum.org

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 more information, call (772) 581-2746.

Men's singles tennis pyramid: Play runs from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday at the Riverside Racquet Complex, 350 Dahlia Lane, Vero Beach.

Foundation offering tennis program

For Hometown News newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Mardy Fish Foundation will offer a club tennis program at Gifford Middle School from March 20-May 4.

Each week there will be two practices and one match. Scheduled matches for GMS are with Saint Edwards and St. Anastasia, both home and away

matches with each school.

The middle school team is open for beginners to advanced players. The team will be coached by Andy Stanfield, USPTA-certified pro and Gifford Middle School physical education teacher.

As a way to support local youth and tennis community, Sam Garcia, Quail Valley pro tennis director, has generously donated courts for practices.

"We see a real need in this community for more courts to be available for our young tennis players' match play, and Quail Valley is pleased to donate our courts for this program," said Mr. Garcia.

For more information about the Mardy Fish Foundation Kids On Courts program, call (231)-330-3984 or visit www.mardyfishfoundation.com.

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Rhyme Time Edited by Linda and Charles Preston. Includes crossword puzzle grid and answers located in Classified Section.



Photo courtesy of Paula Chamberlin

The team, front row, from left: JoAnn Martin, Kendall Bradley, Brooke Fasciana and Meghan Conway. Back row: Coach Jessie Kubiak, Ella Donaho, Kelsey Tripp, Alexandra Lilliquist, Jaime Chamberlin and Coach Marianne Vinette.

Volleyball team takes first place

For Hometown News newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — Treasure Coast 18 National volleyball team took first place in the 18 club division of the ASICS OVA Invitational March 3-4 at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando.

The team went undefeated this weekend with wins against Atlantic Coast juniors, Big Lake juniors and Central Florida Volleyball Academy in pool play.

The team is coached by Marianne Vinette and Jessie Kubiak, assistant coach. Coach Vinette was not sure what the season would

bring since her team is very young with only one 18-year old on the team.

The rest of the team ranges from 14-17 year olds.

The team heads to the Palm Beach juniors sponsored Cloverleaf Invitational in Fort Lauderdale the weekend of March 24-25.

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