

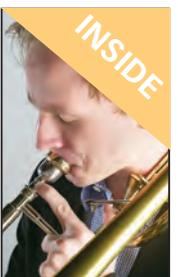
Hometown News

SEBASTIAN

RIVER AREA

SOME
FINE
MUSIC

A trumpet player
will be featured
during a Vero
concert Page B1



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Friday, July 13, 2012



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.

Leaving a calling card

Fort Pierce Police were notified a man had entered a business and left without paying for electric breakers, and possibly other items, valued at \$180.

The man's plan to get away, however, encountered one major problem. As he was fleeing, he dropped his wallet.

In the wallet, a photo and identification of its owner were found.

At least police can thank him for making the investigation a lot easier.

You never know who may be listening

When a truck dumped commercial waste behind a business, witnesses gave Martin County deputies information about the vehicle.

But when deputies stopped the vehicle, the occupants denied dumping the waste.

When the two suspects were placed in a patrol vehicle, however, a different story emerged. Apparently they were unaware the sound in the vehicle was being recorded.

On the recording, one suspect tells the other he will bond him out if he takes the blame for the incident. Several times, one

See BLOTTER, A2

ENTERTAINMENT B1

FUTURE ARTISTS



A teacher shares her love of art with children at summer camp

COOKING B4

SUMMER FOODS



Some recipes for tasty treats during the summer

WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday: Partly cloudy, scattered storms; high: 90; low: 72; high tide: 4:14 a.m.; low tide: 10:47 a.m.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, scattered storms; high: 90; low: 70; high tide: 6:03 a.m.; low tide: 12:25 p.m.

Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Idea for passenger flight crashes, burns

By Jessica Tuggle
jtuttle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Passenger air service out of either Indian River County airport isn't happening anytime soon.

The Indian River County Chamber of Commerce reported that a start-up

venture, Sky Florida, was looking for investors in order to provide passenger air service from the Vero Beach Municipal Airport, but lack of funding grounded the process.

Vincent Kish communicated his interest in start-

See IDEA, A2

Woman accused of providing fake health documents

By Jay Meisel
jmeisel@hometownnewsol.com

FELLSMERE — When people buy animals, they're supposed to have some assurance their new

pets are healthy, a state investigator said last week.

But Lt. Mike Freeman, with the Florida Department of Agriculture and

Consumer Affairs, Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement

See WOMAN, A3



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Shock victim's family gets \$2M

National electrical code revision in the works

By Jessica Tuttle
jtuttle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Three years after the unexpected death of a Vero Beach man who was severely shocked at a gas station air machine, industry leaders are considering updating electrical codes across the nation.

A jury trial verdict that settled a lawsuit between the distributor of the coin-operated air and vacuum machine, AIR-

See SHOCK, A4

American pride in all sizes



A rather tall Uncle Sam made his way along a Indian River Drive during Sebastian's 4th of July parade last week. The all-day event included food, music and crafts in Riverview Park and ended with fireworks that evening.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Library checked out until August

By Jessica Tuttle
jtuttle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Brackett Library will remain closed until mid-August due to maintenance after flooding issues earlier this summer.

Carpeting and other renovations will take slightly longer than anticipated, but county staff is hopeful the library will be reopened in time for the fall semester of classes at the adjacent Indian River State College on Aug. 23.

On June 5, county staff discovered a sewer system backup flooded the first floor of the library and it was closed.

Some of the items found to be blocking the system included pens, towels and rags. Mike Zito, assistant county administrator,

Citizen seeks public servant status once again

By Jessica Tuttle
jtuttle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A seat on the Indian River County board of county commissioners is a

three-way battle between an incumbent and two fellow Republicans.

Brian Heady, a familiar figure on the Indian River

See CITIZEN, A2

Commissioner makes re-election bid

By Jessica Tuttle
jtuttle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A seat on the Indian River County board of county commissioners is a three-way battle between an incumbent and two fellow Republicans.

Incumbent Bob Solari is being challenged by politi-

cal newcomer Nick Thomas and frequent campaigner Brian Heady for the District 5 seat in the Aug. 14 primary.

As there are no challengers from another political party and nobody running under no party affiliation, the voters' deci-

See BID, A2

Man accused of passing fake money

By Jay Meisel
jmeisel@hometownnewsol.com

SEBASTIAN — As counterfeit money goes, the fake \$20 bills circulating around Sebastian last week were not the work of a master counterfeiter, police said.

"They were of not good quality," said Steve Marcinik, public information officer for the Sebastian Police Department.

Nevertheless, police allege Harold J. Kupchek, 30, whose address is listed as homeless, managed to pass at least six bills at five

locations.

He was charged with five counts of uttering counterfeit bills, possession of oxycodone without a prescription and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officer Marcinik said while the counterfeit money was of poor quality, a busy employee may take one of the bills and not immediately see that it's fake.

"If it was side-by-side with a real bill, you would be able to distinguish between what is real and

See MONEY, A4

Attorney eyes commission seat

By Jessica Tuttle
jtuttle@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A seat on the Indian River County board of county commissioners is a three-way battle between an incumbent and two fellow Republicans.

Newcomer Nick Thomas is running for the District 5 seat against incumbent Bob Solari and Brian Heady, who ran for the same seat in 2008 but was defeated by Mr. Solari.

This is the first campaign for public office by Mr. Thomas who is a local

attorney.

Mr. Thomas was raised in Vero Beach and graduated from Vero Beach High School as the president of his class. He has worked for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., as well as in a private law practice.

In his career as a lawyer and mediator, Mr. Thomas has experience listening, looking for solutions and solving problems. He believes these skills are exactly what is needed in a county commissioner.

See ATTORNEY, A2

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Citizen

From page A1

County political scene, is challenging incumbent Bob Solari for the District 5 seat, along with newcomer Nick Thomas.

In 2008, Mr. Heady was defeated by Mr. Solari in a race for the District 5 seat. In 2009, he was elected to Vero Beach City Council for a two-year term.

If elected, Mr. Heady will seek to focus government spending in appropriate places.

"I'm tired of seeing tax dollars spent in inappropriate ways. It's inappropriate for governing authorities to collect taxes from taxpayers and turn them over to private industries," Mr. Heady said.

Government should spend tax dollars on services such as fire protection, police, life guards, roads and other infrastructure, he said.

Pumping sand on the beaches or giving money to entities such as Vero Beach Sports Village, aren't the best use of taxpayer dollars, in Mr. Heady's opinion.

It isn't fiscally responsible to spend upwards of \$20 million to pump sand on a beach that is going to



Brian Heady

wash away in the next big storm, Mr. Heady said.

Vero Beach Sports Village may be a great business to have in the community, but it is not something taxpayers should have to fund.

"I'm not against business, but I don't think it's right for governing authorities to play Robin Hood, to take from one group and give to another," Mr. Heady said.

As a private citizen and while holding public office, Mr. Heady has a reputation of taking strong stances for issues he is passionate about.

While on the Vero Beach City Council, Mr. Heady was outspoken on his disaste for pain clinics that make it easy for people to get pain medication, whether they have a pain

issue or not.

Criminal activity escalates when such businesses operate and individuals come from miles around to "doctor shop" and get prescriptions for pain medications and then resell them on the street. Mr. Heady was in favor of an immediate ban on all such clinics looking to open in Vero Beach, but he was unsuccessful.

Though he has represented the citizens of Vero Beach in public office before, Mr. Heady is confident voters will see he is ready to represent the whole county if elected, based on his vocal support of being fair to county residents while setting policy for the city, such as with water rates.

"I will be working for the betterment of the county," Mr. Heady said.

"I really do know and understand what the average citizens want and expect from the government and I'm not interested in representing special interest groups," he said.

For more information about the upcoming election, visit www.voteindianriver.com.

Mr. Heady can be reached at brianheady@msn.com.

Bid

From page A1

sion in the primary will decide who will be the county commissioner for that district.

Prior to his term as county commissioner, Mr. Solari served on the Vero Beach planning and zoning board and on the Vero Beach City Council.

Given the economic recession, his time in office at the county level has been full of hard decisions about budget cuts.

He and his fellow board members have pledged to not add to the burden of the taxpayers and have managed to keep the property tax rate flat.

The goal in keeping taxes flat was to allow taxpayers to keep their hard-earned dollars in their pockets so they could do with it what they needed, whether it be saving, buying groceries or paying car or electric bills, Mr. Solari said.

"And we did it without cuts to essential services," he said.

Also during his four-year term, the board has worked together to make the county a more attractive place for new businesses to come and settle down.



Bob Solari

Voters also got in on the action and passed a tax abatement program by referendum in 2010. Depending on the type of industry, companies can apply for tax exemption for up to 10 years with the program.

"We've made significant strides to build a pro business perception," Mr. Solari said.

Mr. Solari and the board and county staff revamped the existing economic development tool, known as the local jobs grant, and has seen great success in businesses looking to take advantage of it.

Since 2010, the jobs grant has attracted close to 400 jobs to the county, some from new employers, others from existing businesses that wanted to expand.

"Our work has just started."

ed. We need to do even more. We've turned this ship around and now we need to get it to a better destination," Mr. Solari said.

Holding the line on taxes and promoting the county as a business-friendly place are definitely two elements Mr. Solari will focus on if re-elected, but another area near to his heart is continuing to clean up the Indian River Lagoon.

Removing pollutants is something Mr. Solari believes is an essential service to the community because so much of Indian River County is tied to the river.

Should the river become so contaminated and an algae bloom occur and kill off the grasses, fish and other wildlife, property values would drop and the county would experience a drastic downturn in tourism, neither of which would be beneficial to the county as a whole, Mr. Solari said.

Mr. Solari said he is interested in exploring algae turf mats and a system to send water to the west part of the county. He is already looking at places to get funding for the project.

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Attorney

From page A1

His mantra during the campaign, and the ideology he hopes to carry forward if elected, has been to preserve the county and simultaneously progress the county forward.

"Vero Beach has a brand. It's one of the most famous resort town brands in the world, on par with Hawaii and Aspen. I want to preserve that brand and the truth behind it," Mr. Thomas said.

People don't come to Indian River County because there is a mall, or to eat at Bob Evans, people come because of the great schools, the Indian River, the quiet lifestyle and other things, Mr. Thomas said.

"I want to be the guy that brings back the spirit of the place," he said.

To make the county better and to progress in a positive motion for the future, growth is a major issue for him.

Growth is a part of progress, but it can be done in a responsible manner, he said.



Nick Thomas

When it comes to large growth and high-rise buildings, Mr. Thomas said he'd hold the line to preserve the look and lifestyle of the Indian River County community.

The county includes five municipalities and Mr. Thomas said he would like to see the municipalities retain their own autonomy and continue to make decisions specific to their communities.

If only five people on a county board make the decisions for the entire population, all it would take is three people to be swayed toward something that might not be in the best

interest of the majority, he said.

The two stances of preserving and progressing are combined in one issue Mr. Thomas is passionate about: pollutants in the Indian River Lagoon.

"We've got a pollution problem here. We don't have an inlet here in Vero Beach so the pollutants we have here don't go anywhere. I want to change that by installing culverts from the ocean to the Indian River at Jaycee Park," Mr. Thomas said.

The pollutants could be cleaned and oxygenated and sent back into the river to help the wildlife flourish once again, he said.

"I love this place. Very few, if any, other towns have the combination of sophistication and small town we have. I want to protect it, not profit off of it," Mr. Thomas said.

For more information about the upcoming election, visit www.voteindianriver.com.

Mr. Thomas can be reached at nthomaslaw@comcast.net.

Blotter

From page A1

man told the other man that he will take care of the finances if the other man will take the blame.

When questioned, the man did take the blame. The other man also blamed the builder, saying they were doing what he told them to do.

In the end, both men were arrested.

It just doesn't seem likely that if someone is innocent, will ask another person to take the blame for something they didn't do.

Failing to do the right thing

A Stuart man who reported losing his cell phone told the Martin County Sheriff's Office that he called his number and a man answered demanding \$50 for the return of his phone.

The man who lost the phone contacted the sheriff's office and a sting was set up.

He arranged to meet with the man who had the phone. When the second man showed up, deputies arrested him. They also discovered he had a crack pipe.

Besides possibly serving jail time, the man will likely end up paying more than \$50 in court costs and fines.

Doing the right thing would have saved him all that.

Idea

From page A1

people would prefer not to have it though, because of jet noise," Ms. Caseltine said.

It has been more than 15 years since the Vero Beach Municipal Airport has offered commercial passenger flights.

Ms. Caseltine said another company stated interest in gathering details for a different aviation type of business in Indian River County.

An unnamed European aircraft manufacturer is interested in establishing a U.S. base for assembly and customer support, she said.

The manufacturer is interested in Florida because of the weather and would like to establish the base in a noncommercial airport. Ms. Caseltine shared information about both the Sebastian and the Vero Beach municipal airports to the company.

Indian River County is not the only community the manufacturer is investigating, and the process is still in the very early stages, Ms. Caseltine said.

For more news from the Indian River County Chamber of Commerce, visit www.indianriver-chamber.com.

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Dr. Prinsen received her medical degree from and completed her family medicine residency at the University of Montreal Faculty of Medicine in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Prior to joining Indian River Medical Center, Dr. Prinsen was affiliated with Hospital Maisonneuve-Rosemont in Montreal, Quebec, Canada; Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls, MN; Valley Regional Hospital in Claremont, NH; Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, NH; and New London Hospital in New London, NH. Most recently she served as preceptor for the On Doctoring Program for first and second year medical students at Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, NH.

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The Right Care Right Here

Group to provide school supplies for hundreds

By Samantha Joseph
sjoseph@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — An Indiantown organization is planning to give free backpacks loaded with school supplies to children across the Treasure Coast.

Last year, Indiantown Community Outreach donated 460 bags in one day to families from Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee and Indian River counties, administrators said.

This year, the nonprofit aims to double that number when it holds its fifth annual back to school bash on Aug. 11.

"We're hoping we can do more and invite many more

people to participate," said Niambi Emanuel, spokeswoman for the Indiantown Community Outreach, which is co-hosting the event with Florida Health Centers.

Jackie Clarke, CEO of Indiantown Community Outreach, works with nonprofits around the region to spread word of the event.

The groups, in turn, help with community outreach to tell residents about the availability of free backpacks, paper, books, pens, rulers, notepads and other supplies from sponsors such as Indiantown Nonprofit Housing, Rines IGA Market, Indiantown ITS Telecom, Martin County Health

Department, Burger King and Family Drugs of Indiantown.

Organizers of the back-to-school giveaway say families continue to show up seeking assistance long after the drive is over. About 650 people attended last year's event, but the count reached about 800 when visitors came to Indiantown Community Outreach that week, leading staff to create makeshift bags for many of the visitors, Ms. Emanuel said.

"We want to be able to help them all and make it easy for parents to get the school supplies they need for their kids," she said.

The group is making a

party of the event, offering free food, drinks, door prizes and other giveaways. It will include music and entertainment, such as bounce houses and face painting.

Officials from the Martin County Health Department and Florida Community Health Centers will also be onsite to conduct immunization clinics.

The bash is set to take place at the outreach center's headquarters, located at 15161 Southwest 169th Ave., in Indiantown.

Organizers said the nonprofit welcomes donations of school supplies.

For more information, call (772) 597-1771.

Woman

From page A1

ment, said it's not uncommon for buyers to later discover the document is just a piece of paper.

Such was the case that involved a Fellsmere woman who authorities believe sold dogs with false animal health certificates, he said.

Cathy Kenyon Hinkle, 45, 14750 101st St., Fellsmere, was arrested June 28 and charged with three counts of forgery or uttering a false animal health certificate and criminal use of identification.

An arrest affidavit said the investigation began after buyers of dogs from Ms. Hinkle showed the health certificates to veterinarians, who told them the documents appeared to be forged or altered.

Investigations of such allegations have become frequent, Lt. Freeman said "We see them fairly regularly," he added.

The motivation for such a violation is that dog breeders/sellers avoid the cost of paying a veterinarian, he said.



Cathy Hinkle

Laws regarding health certificates provide assurance to pet buyers that they are getting healthy animals, Lt. Freeman said.

"They get attached to the animals and want to grow old with them," he said.

Another purpose of the law, he said, is help stem the spread of animal disease.

Cathy Scott, a Fort Pierce veterinarian who saw one of the certificates that authorities allege to be false, said she sees such altered or forged certificates too often.

Dr. Scott said she believes the system doesn't have enough safeguards to prevent the crime. But, she said, she doesn't want to dis-

close publicly the weaknesses in the system and make it easier for more people to provide false certificates.

Buyers of animals can safeguard themselves by checking with veterinarians who issued the certificates to make sure the documents are authentic, she said.

Her office keeps a copy of each certificate, she said.

In some cases, though, the signatures on the certificate are impossible to read, she said.

The investigation regarding Ms. Hinkle began after the state received information from Lisa D. Jutras, a veterinarian at St. Francis Animal Hospital in Vero Beach, about a fraudulent animal health certificate.

After that a state investigator talked with two women who said they bought puppies from Ms. Hinkle at her Fellsmere residence, an arrest affidavit said.

The women told the investigator they took the puppies and health certificates to Sebring Animal Hospital and doctors there told them the documents "appeared to be forged and fraudulent," the arrest affidavit said.

davit said.

Those doctors then contacted Dr. Jutras, who, upon seeing one of the documents, told them it "was forged without her full knowledge and consent," the arrest affidavit said.

Dr. Jutras told investigators she contacted Ms. Hinkle, who "did apologize and did fully admit to altering, falsifying and/or forging the official certificate of veterinary inspection," the affidavit said.

However, the affidavit said when interviewed by an investigator, Ms. Hinkle denied selling the dogs involved.

Dr. Jutras also told investigators another certificate presented to the Animal Hospital of Fort Pierce, where Dr. Scott is a veterinarian, also was forged, the affidavit said.

She was contacted by the animal hospital about what appeared to be a fraudulent certificate from her office.

Lt. Freeman said his office is not aware of Ms. Hinkle selling other animals with fraudulent certificates.

He urged any other potential victims to contact law enforcement.

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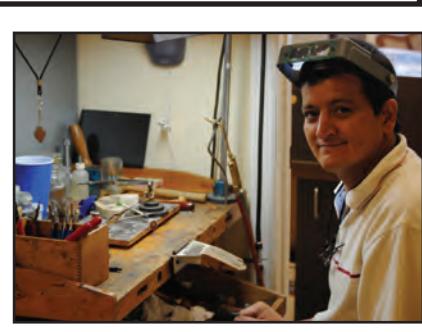
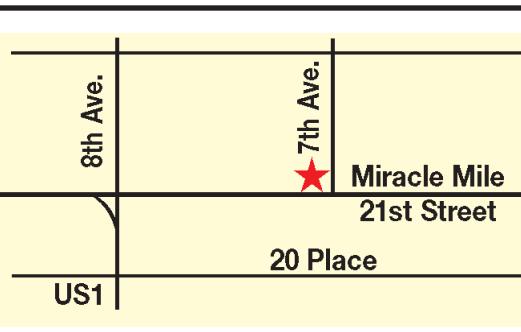
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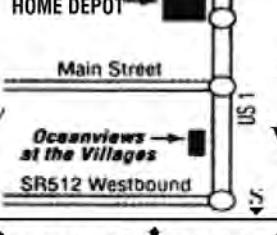


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Shock

From page A1

serv, and family members of Joseph Lochetto Sr., awarded his children, Kristin Lochetto and Joseph Lochetto Jr., a combined \$2 million on June 29.

Mr. Lochetto Sr., was pumping air into a tire on his vehicle at a 7-Eleven in Vero Beach on Aug. 16, 2009 when he was shocked by the machine. He died one month later.

Charles Sullivan, the attorney representing the Lochetto family, said an investigation of the machine found it was improperly connected and caused an electrical current to flow through the air hose.

The National Electrical Manufacturers Association is considering a revision to the national electrical code to require ground fault circuit interrupters on all such machines, said Joseph Higbee, director of marketing and communications for the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

The code is revised every three years and the revisions for the 2014 major revision are currently being considered, Mr. Higbee said.

The circuit breakers would act similarly to those installed in bathrooms and kitchens that cut off power when a machine malfunctions, rather than acting as a conduit of electricity, Mr. Sullivan said.

A report by the National Manufacturers Association said the breaker is already required on vending machines, which are also used frequently by the public.

"It's a pretty significant change, a major change for people's safety," Mr. Sullivan said.

The family is happy a safeguard will be put in place so that the tragedy that struck their family will not happen to others, he said.

Library

From page A1

said he has no reason to believe foul play led to the sewer backup, but did find the items that caused the backup very peculiar.

As a partner for the library, Indian River State College will be responsible for paying for the repairs to the building and the county will take charge of inventory remediation.

The inventory at the library did not sustain any water damage, but the materials are being reviewed for other types of contamination, said Mary Snyder, director of library services.

The items are currently stored in a safe and cold temperature-controlled location until the library reopens, Mr. Zito said.

Brackett Library has one full-time and one part-time employee who are normally exclusive to the Brackett Library campus. During the library closure however, the two employees are working at the Main Library campus, filling in for staff who are on leave and taking care of library business offsite.

"Even though the Brackett Library is closed there are still things to be done. People continue to place reserves on items, because they can do that from home, so our employees are gathering those lists and calling people," Ms. Snyder said.

The Brackett Library opened in October 2009 and has been a hub for county residents using general library services and for students at Indian River State College students at the adjacent Mueller campus.

For more information on the county library system, visit www.irclibrary.org.



Photo courtesy of the Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County
Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County received a \$5,000 grant from Grand Harbor Community Outreach for its movement program. Seated, from left: Linda Wells and Vicki Suplizio, Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County board members. Standing: Bill Hamlin and Luella Stiansen, Grand Harbor Community Outreach and George Bryan, Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County chairman.

Association receives grant to support programs

For Hometown News
newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County received a \$5,000 grant from Grand Harbor Community Outreach for its movement program.

Each year, Grand Harbor Community Outreach awards grants to community agencies in Indian River County in four areas of need: education, daily life, family and health.

Movement classes help ease the symptoms of many neurological disorders that affect movement and may even slow the progression of Parkinson's disease.

The locally based Alzheimer & Parkinson Association movement program features physical and vocal exercise including Wii games, boxing and dancing to promote well-being, camaraderie and most importantly, a sense of control over one's life.

Social opportunities such as a Wii bowling league, scrap-booking and art classes at the Vero Beach Museum of Art provide families with a safe and upbeat environment in which they can adjust to their "new normal."

"We offer movement programs for both clients and their caregivers because movement disor-

ders don't just affect the person who is diagnosed and we actively involve family members in all aspects of care," said Peggy Cunningham, executive director, Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County.

Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County is not an affiliate of a national organization. It is an independent, non-profit organization that is 100 percent supported through generous donations derived from grants, events, individuals and businesses.

Programs are designed for those challenged by disorders affecting memory

and movement, such as essential tremors, stroke, autism, lewy bodies and others.

Services provided to area residents include support groups, a lending library resource center, monthly program meetings, caregiver training, Project Lifesaver tracking bracelets, respite program, an activity center, weekly exercise classes and memory screening.

Nearly 4,100 caregivers, clients and professionals participated in the organization's programs in 2011.

For more information, email peggyc@alspark.org, visit www.alspark.org or call (772) 563-0505.

Hometown Legal Directory

Money

From page A1

what is not real," Officer Marcinik said.

He said Mr. Kupchek, a former Sebastian resident, moved to New York, where he told authorities he passed some fake money and then returned to Sebastian.

Mr. Kupchek admitted to passing two bills at Capt'n Butcher's, one at Captain Hiram's, one at McDonald's, one at Woody's Barbecue and one at Earl's Hideaway, an arrest affidavit said.

Police arrested him after receiving a report from Capt'n Butcher's that someone passed two counterfeit bills at the business, the arrest affidavit said.

A Sebastian officer later encountered a man sleeping outside of his car and noticed that he fit the description of the suspect, the affidavit said.

Fall classes beginning soon

For Hometown News
newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A home health aide class is being offered in the evening and on Saturday from July 17 to Aug. 18. Students will attend class Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Cost is \$1,447.

A medical assistant program is scheduled to run Aug. 21 to Dec. 18. The course will cover anatomy, universal precaution, patient care skills, insurance billing, patient charting, phlebotomy, ECG and more.

Those interested should prepare for a very rigorous program that will require much commitment and hard work. This is a fast-paced program and stu-

dents should consider this full-time obligation carefully prior to enrolling.

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. Cost is \$1,447.

After successful completion of the program, students may choose to sit for the national certified clinical medical assistant exam through National Healthcareer Association for an additional cost.

The culinary program begins Aug. 21. Students attend class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day on Saturday. Cost is \$1,257.

The fall phlebotomy program, a 165-hour class, will run Aug. 21 to Dec. 22. Students will attend class on

Tuesdays and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and every other Saturday from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Cost is \$674. Successful students may choose to sit for the national exam at the end of the program. The exam is for an additional fee and students who pass the exam will be given the designation of certified phlebotomy technician.

Consult a full course schedule for times, dates and course fees. The course schedule is available at the office, at area libraries and on the web at indianriverschools.org. Gift certificates are available. Adult Education, a division of the Indian River County School District, is at 1426 19th St., Vero Beach.

For more information, call (772) 564-4970.

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Police report

Editor's note: This is a list of arrests, not convictions, and all arrestees are presumed innocent unless or until proven guilty in a court of law.

Fellsmere Police Department

• Daniel Richard Clark, 26, 1480 Gaynor Drive S.W., Palm Bay, was arrested July 2 and charged with burglary of an unoccupied dwelling and grand theft.

• Braian Andres Rosas, 19, 10074 Meadows Court, Fellsmere, was arrested June 30 and charged with aggravated battery and battery.

Sebastian Police Department

• Kwamme Maquis Spear, 22, 104 Conover Ave., Sebastian, was arrested June 28 and charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle and resisting an officer without violence.

• John James Krucko, 83, 167 Wimbrow Drive, Sebastian, was arrested July 5 and charged with aggravated battery.

• Harold J. Kupchek, aka Jimmy, 30, no address given, was arrested July 3 and charged with five counts of uttering counterfeit bills, possession of oxycodone without a prescription and possession of drug paraphernalia.

a controlled substance by a practitioner, racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering and two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

• Jessie Jay Haynes, 20, 612 Ninth Ave., was arrested June 27 and charged with theft and residential burglary.

• Matthew Ryan Westberry, 21, 1740 Highlands Drive S.W., Vero Beach, was arrested June 27 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for third-degree grand theft.

• Chad Nicholas Fyke, 29, 1284 14th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested June 27 and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell or distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Clarissa T. Young, 19, 350 12th Road, Unit 103, Vero Beach, was arrested June 27 and charged with grand theft.

• Archie Joe Warren, 24, 550 Concha Drive, Sebastian, was arrested June 29 and charged with possession of oxy-codone without a prescription and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Kathy Barnes Sinao, 49, 772 Cavern Terrace, Sebastian, was arrested June 28 and charged with failure to appear in court on a charge of making a fraudulent attempt to obtain a duplicate prescription for a controlled substance.

• Brian Dale Williams, 47, 1936 35th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested June 28 and charged with aggravated fleeing or eluding and driving while license suspended.

• Cindy Lynn Adams, 27, 4350 Bubbles Alley Drive, Apt. 204, Vero Beach, was arrested July 2 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for felony battery.

• Corey Higgins, 38, 5941 Ridge Lake Circle, Vero Beach, was arrested July 2 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for aggravated stalking.

• Columbus Lyon Woodard, 38, 379 Eighth Ave. S.W., Vero Beach, was arrested July 2 and charged with conspiracy to tamper with a witness and tampering with a witness or an informant.

• Steven K. Heiser, 37, 931 Cashew Circle, Barefoot Bay, was arrested July 2 and charged with third-degree grand theft and forgery.

• Susan Heleen Yandle, 49, 7820 Baymeadows Road, Apt. E126, Jacksonville, was arrested June 30 and charged with conspiracy to commit racketeering, racketeering, delivery of a controlled substance, trafficking a controlled substance, conspiracy to traffic a controlled substance, three counts of illegally prescribing a controlled substance and three counts of delivery of a controlled substance,

• Sunjay Trivedi, 49, 624 Fenwick Lane, St. Johns, was arrested June 30 and charged with seven counts of illegally prescribing a controlled substance, 12 counts of delivery of a controlled substance, conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance, conspiracy to commit racketeering, racketeering and trafficking in a controlled substance.

• Michelle Spencer Thompson, 39, 2645 85th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested June 29 and charged with grand theft.

• Kyle J. Campbell, 22, 187 S. Wimbrow Drive, Vero Beach, was arrested June 29 and charged with third-degree grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

• Carole M. Ellis, 32, 1048 Booker St., Fellsmere, was arrested June 29 and charged with possession of cocaine and driving and unregistered motor vehicle.

• Darrell Eugene Morgan Jr., 39, 601 Corwin Ave., Zanesville, was arrested June 29 and charged with grand theft.

• Phillip Dustinn Keeling, 21, 8045 90th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 3 and charged with six counts

29 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for grand theft of a vehicle.

• Fernando Valle, 58, 10459 Belfry Circle, Orlando, was arrested June 29 and charged with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, eight counts of delivery of a controlled substance, five counts of illegally prescribing a controlled substance, trafficking a controlled substance and conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance.

• Durk Shawn Bearden, 32, 6816 49th St., Vero Beach, was arrested June 29 and charged with conspiracy to commit racketeering, trafficking a controlled substance, conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance and three counts of illegally prescribing a controlled substance.

• Rebecca Ann Cordaro, 31, 4350 Fifth St. S.W., Vero Beach, was arrested June 29 and charged with felony fleeing and eluding, driving while license suspended and retail theft.

• Bruce Paul Karlin, 62, 16216 Mira Vista Lane, Delray Beach, was arrested June 29 and charged with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, 40 counts of delivery of a controlled substance, manslaughter, trafficking a controlled substance, conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance, worker's compensation fraud and money laundering.

• Cathy Kenyon Hinkle, 45, 14750 101st Ave., Fellsmere, was arrested June 29 and charged with three counts of uttering a false animal health certificate and three counts of criminal use of identification information.

• Sharon Elizabeth Kirby, 56, 1955 38th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 4 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for third-degree grand theft.

• Phillip Dustinn Keeling, 21, 8045 90th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 3 and charged with six counts

of uttering a forged instrument and six counts of third-degree grand theft.

• Kiritibhai Manibhai Patel, 61, 2625 Little Eagle Lane Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested July 3 and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell or distribute and sale/delivery of a controlled substance.

• Michael C. Bengala, 67, 2237 S.E. Ninth St., Pompano Beach, was arrested July 3 and charged with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, trafficking a controlled substance, conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance and money laundering.

• Roger L. Gordon, 65, 1661 Northwest 100th Way, Plantation, was arrested July 3 and charged with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, trafficking a controlled substance, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, three counts of illegally prescribing a controlled substance.

• Courtland Burr Twyman, 38, 4576 Southwest 14th St., Deerfield Beach, was arrested June 27 and charged with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, trafficking in a controlled substance and money laundering.

• Craig Louis Turturo, 32, 21701 Marigot Drive, Boca Raton, was arrested June 27 and charged with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, 41 counts of delivery of a controlled substance, trafficking in a controlled substance and money laundering.

• Raymond McNeil, 57, no address given, was arrested July 3 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for failure of a sex offender to register.

• Joseph Patrick Buffalino, 64, 4170 Central Sarasota, Sarasota, was arrested July 3 and charged with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, six counts of delivery of a controlled substance, four counts of illegally prescribing a controlled substance, trafficking a controlled substance and conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance.

• Sharon Elizabeth Kirby, 56, 1955 38th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 4 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for third-degree grand theft.

• Phillip Dustinn Keeling, 21, 8045 90th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 3 and charged with six counts

of uttering a forged instrument and six counts of third-degree grand theft.

• Cody Hewitt, 25, 7750 97th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested June 30 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of burglary tools, two counts of third-degree grand theft, and two counts of felony criminal mischief.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement

• Lewis Gabriel Stouffer, 32, 4517 San Mellina Drive, Coconut Creek, was arrested June 27 and charged with racketeering, 65 counts of delivery of a controlled substance, conspiracy to commit racketeering, conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance and money laundering.

• Courtland Burr Twyman, 38, 4576 Southwest 14th St., Deerfield Beach, was arrested June 27 and charged with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, trafficking a controlled substance, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, three counts of illegally prescribing a controlled substance.

• Craig Louis Turturo, 32, 21701 Marigot Drive, Boca Raton, was arrested June 27 and charged with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, trafficking in a controlled substance and money laundering.

• Joseph Patrick Buffalino, 64, 4170 Central Sarasota, Sarasota, was arrested July 3 and charged with racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, 41 counts of delivery of a controlled substance, trafficking in a controlled substance and money laundering.

Florida Department of Corrections

• Durwood Owens, 50, 8045 126th St., Vero Beach, was arrested June 28 and charged with violation of parole. He was on parole for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

• Hayden Michael O'Connor, 15, 8746 101st Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested June 27 and charged with burglary.

• Bruce Kammerman, 54, 2042 S.W. Racquet Club Drive, Palm City, was arrested June 27 and charged with conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance, trafficking a controlled substance, two counts of illegally prescribing

If you have information about a crime, call Treasure Coast Crimestoppers at (800) 273-TIPS.

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VIEWPOINT

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 2012 • HOMETOWN NEWS • WWW.HOMETOWNNEWSOL.COM

Don't panic if computer gets overwhelmed

Computers can get overwhelmed from time to time. I'm not saying that computers can be overwhelming, they can, but that's not what this week's column is about.

What I'm referring to are the times when, for no apparent reason, the computer just stops functioning and you can't seem to do anything.

What most people don't realize is just how much stuff is going on in the background at any given time. Every part of the computer, from the keyboard to the mouse to the monitor, has a little program running in the background that is in charge of how that particular part functions.

And they all have to run together harmoniously.

I'm not talking about just a few little programs or drivers, there are literally thousands of things going on in the background at any given second and sometimes the operating system can get overwhelmed.

Frankly, I'm surprised computers even run at all without crashing after five minutes of up time.

I always have to smile whenever I hear anyone say, "I wasn't even doing anything and it just locked up."

Sure, you weren't doing anything, but the computer is still as busy as a one-armed paperhanger.

Consider this: even if you are just sitting there, hands completely off the mouse and keyboard, the computer is constantly (and I do mean constantly) looking at the keyboard and mouse for any change. It's also repainting whatever's on the screen 60 to 70 times a second, checking to see if it's time to start the screen saver, listening to network or modems connections for incoming calls and more.

So even if you are not doing anything, the computer is still very busy just waiting for you to do something. And that's not even considering the hundreds of other things it has to do just to keep the



COMPUTE THIS
SEAN MCCARTHY

desktop alive and stable. That's why your computer can sometimes become overwhelmed and freeze up.

So, what do you do about it when it happens? Let's go through a common scenario.

Let's say you are surfing the Internet and you click a link, the page loads and you start reading. You get to the bottom of the page and go to click somewhere else, but the pointer is just an hourglass and you can't click anything. Or, maybe the pointer looks fine (no hour glass) but still, nothing happens when you click.

What do you do then?

First, don't panic.

It usually doesn't mean the computer is messed up. It usually means that it got bogged down somewhere and needs a "little nudge" to get it back on track.

I usually try to get the computer's attention by trying a couple of different keyboard commands. I'll hit the escape key (usually at the top left-hand side of the keyboard) to divert the machine's attention from whatever it's stuck on. Sometimes this is all it takes, and sometimes not.

If the escape key doesn't change anything I'll try the old standard: CTRL + ALT + DEL (aka the "three finger salute") and see if I can access the task manager.

But, what if that doesn't work?

Another thing to try would be to reboot the machine. Just press and hold the power button until the computer shuts down, wait 10 to 20 seconds and turn it back on. After the machine restarts, things should be back to normal and you should have control of your mouse again.

I know powering off the

See COMPUTE, A8

Patriotic Sharks



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

The Sebastian River High School Marching Sharks played patriotic music as they made their way along Indian River Drive during the Sebastian 4th of July parade last Wednesday. The all-day event drew thousands of holiday revelers to Riverview Park.

Rants & Raves

Got something to say?

Call the Hometown Rants & Raves line at

(772) 465-5504

or e-mail news@hometownnewsol.com.

Callers are asked to refrain from making slanderous statements. Statements of fact will be checked for accuracy.

Not a good time for fireworks

Colorado is still burning, and we have people shooting off fireworks in Sebastian, showing no regard for their own safety or that of their neighbor.

Aren't fireworks against the law? I enjoy a good time too, but with the tragedy in Colorado, I think several people showed a complete lack of common sense.

Editor's note: States set fireworks policies. To see a map of which states permit fireworks, to go <http://www.americanpyro.com/pdf/2012StateLawsFireworkMap.pdf>.

Big brother

Big Brother refuses to go away. In New York City, Mayor Michael Bloomberg requires fast-food eateries to post calorie counts. He wants to substitute today's French fries with fries without transfats (and without taste).

Now, he is trying to ban large-size soft drinks, all efforts to tackle obesity.

All of these are efforts to demonstrate that Big Brother knows best.

This is a classic battle between the forces of the Nanny State and those who treasure individual freedom.

The United States of America

With it being around July 4th I thought I'd pose the question "why is America the greatest country on Earth?"

Well sorry to disappoint you, but it isn't. Here's a few facts for you to think about this holiday, Americans are seventh in literacy, 27th in math, 22nd in science, 49th in life expectancy, 178th in infant mortality, third in median household income, fourth in exports and fourth in labor force. The only categories the good old USA leads the world in are number of incarcerated citizens per capita, number of adults who actually believe angels are real and No. 1 in defense spending, where we spend more than the next 26 countries combined and 25 of whom are allies. And you wonder why there is a deficit.

Yet, once again, I read a couple of rants blaming teachers for all society's ills. Well, maybe some of these Americans need to take a long hard look in the mirror: basically the apple doesn't fall far from the tree. Stupid people breed stupid kids.

We have a generation of zombies whose idea of enjoyment is to spend hours watching race cars go round and round and round again, or being enthralled by the latest trash reality show, but ask any of them the directions to the local library and look at the blank stare you get. Most wouldn't know how to open a book to save their lives.

Add to that the garbage opinion that passes for news on TV, the corrupt cronyism in Washington, D.C., and every state house across the nation, and it's both parties who are guilty not one or the other but both. Is there any wonder this country is failing?

Once, this country was a beacon of hope for the rest of the world. Now, we undermine and other throw democratically elected governments, prop up dictators as long as it benefits corporate interests, wage war again for corporate greed all in the name of "freedom." Think about that when you're heading to Wal-Mart this holiday to buy a new TV or other stuff all on sale, all made in China by little more than slave labor, instead of being "Made in the USA" by our neighbors and family and friends.

America used to wage war on poverty, not poor people. We sacrificed, we cared about our neighbors, we didn't allow ourselves to live in fear, and we strived for greatness but didn't beat our chests. We aimed for the stars and reached the moon, we valued and aspired

intelligence, we didn't belittle it. We debated and disagreed, but respected the others right to their opinions, and we used to care.

Shame on all of us for allowing a bunch of corrupt politicians and corporations to ship good paying jobs overseas all in the name of "free trade," wage war on countries to steal their natural resources, and scare us into subservience, then pit us against each other while they play us for the puppets we are. Then they tell us we are no longer a manufacturing-based economy, we are a consumer-based economy. Well, hello, a consumer-based economy is doomed to fail when the consumers can't afford to consume.

Wake up America before it's too late!

Editor's note: The statistics quoted at the beginning of this rant are not facts. Rather, they were taken from the HBO-produced television show "The Newsroom." During the opening scene of the pilot episode a news anchor is asked why America is the greatest country in the world. He goes on to quote those statistics. According to Anekti.com, a database that tracks world rankings, the United States is No. 33 in life expectancy, No. 157 in infant mortality, No. 10 in the highest employment rates, No. 2 in incarcerated citizens (Russia is No. 1) and No. 24 in military expenditure (based on percentage of gross domestic product).

Bike ordinance

Regarding the ordinance prohibiting bike riders from use of sidewalks, motorists do not want us on the roads and you do not want us on the sidewalks, what are we supposed to do get wings and fly in the air?

I understand not wanting vehicles with motors on the sidewalks, but would you like to walk on the roads with all the traffic?

It would be nice to share the sidewalks with regular bike riders.

Murder

Twenty years ago, Wayne Smith killed a woman and was sentenced to death. This murder was not Smith's first run-in with the law. He had previously killed a man outside a bar using a machete. He had served only four years.

Using endless appeals, his attorneys have kept him alive. Law-abiding citizens should be outraged. Quietly and through political contributions, lawyers take advantage of the current legal system and use it as a cash cow.

Editor's note: We can't be certain, but we think the reader is referring to a Chester, Pa., man who murdered a 26-year-old woman in 1994. He was recently sentenced to death for his crime, as reported by the Delaware County Daily Times. For more, go to www.delcotimes.com.

Can't sing certain songs

The principal of a New York City school prohibited kindergarten pupils from singing Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA" at their graduation on the grounds that "we don't want to offend other cultures."

Many parents were angry. One said, "A lot of people fought to move to America to live freely, so that song should be sung with a whole lot of pride."

We agree.

The dead can't vote

At least 1.8 million people on the voter rolls will not be able to cast ballots in November.

That's because they are dead.

Their registrations are among a total of more than 24 million inaccurate or out-of-date U.S. voter records, according to the Pew Center on the States.

If we want honest and fair elections, states such as Florida, which are trying to clean up this mess, deserve credit for being on the right track.

Wild pitches

In today's society, everyone can sue almost everyone else for just about anything, or almost nothing.

A woman hit by a baseball at a Little League game is suing the 11 year old who threw it.

The spectator wants the young man to pay her \$150,000, alleging the errant throw was "reckless."

"The whole thing has almost been surreal," said the boy's father.

The lawyers on both sides are laughing all the way to

See RANTS, A8

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Dan Charles, Santa George and Love Doctors Rich Dickerson and Glenn Curtis attended the Christmas in July charity event benefitting the Love Doctors charities, at Waldo's Restaurant in Vero Beach.

Events to benefit local charity

For Hometown News
newsp@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — Waldo's Restaurant in Vero Beach will host an event to benefit The Love Doctors charities on July 21-22. The Love Doctors, Rich Dickerson and Glenn Curtis, are a radio staple on the Treasure Coast.

The festivities kick off on July 21 with the Cathy McCloskey Memorial golf tournament at Sandridge Golf Club. A registration fee of \$100 includes a goody bag, one ball drop raffle ticket, a cookout lunch and awards at Waldo's. Registration for the golf tournament

is available at LoveDoctors.org or at Waldo's.

A golf ball drop will take place at the conclusion of the tournament with first place awarded a \$2,000 VISA gift card. Raffle tickets are available for \$20 at LoveDoctors.org and Waldo's in Vero Beach.

Live entertainment, a marketplace and raffle prizes will be provided from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on July 21.

New this year is the sizzling summer getaway raffle for two, which includes a two-night stay at Washington Duke Golf Resort in North Carolina from Aug. 17-19.

This prize also includes

golf, meals, massages, Cirque du Soleil tickets, a VIP tour of the PNC Arena in Raleigh, N.C. and \$500 for travel. Getaway tickets are available for \$20 at Waldo's and LoveDoctors.org.

Events on July 22 include the new "By Land or By Sea" poker run and pub crawl. Live music, raffles, food and drink specials and a marketplace will be available from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

New, unwrapped toys and donations will be accepted on both days of the event.

Waldo's is located at 3150 Ocean Drive in Vero Beach. Details for all activities may

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Page 16

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Page 5



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Rants

From page A6

the bank. The real tragedy is that the general public does not realize that they are being stuck with all the bills.

When will it be?

Strange, isn't it? Democrats frequently promise to reduce taxes, but always at some time in the future.

However, to arrive at this paradise, they require higher taxes immediately.

What a slight of hand. They've been getting away with this ruse for years but people are getting smarter and hopefully, they will wise up.

Illegals and the Dream Act

This country's No. 1 need is more jobs.

President Obama's lawyers defend the so-called Dream Act, which grants amnesty to an estimated 11 million people who are here illegally.

Illegals work for little pay and take jobs which should go to American citizens.

If passed, such a law would attract even more people to come here illegally because they could anticipate that they, too, would be granted citizenship.

We will never solve America's jobs problem as long as we wink at the problem of the never-ending flood of illegals.

Editor's note: Fox News reported that the decision to suspend the deportation of illegal immigrants will affect roughly 800,000 people.

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Parade watchers return fire

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Ken Bleakley, left and Richard O'Connor trade squirts with the riders of the Squid Lips float during the Sebastian 4th of July parade last Wednesday. Thousands of parade-goers and participants filled Sebastian's waterfront for the all-day celebration.

Three-year-old Peyton Landers made short work of his sprinkle-covered doughnut as he watched the Sebastian 4th of July parade last Wednesday.



Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Compute

From page A6

computer is not the "proper" way to shut it down but sometimes it's the only way. If you can't click anything, how are you going to initiate a proper shutdown?

Occasional lock ups and other similar issues have given Windows a bad name, but I take it with a grain of salt. Knowing that there are so many other

things going on in the background makes it easier to understand why your computer occasionally freezes. Frankly, the same thing happens from time to time with Macs, too. I've seen it with my own eyes. The issue is really knowing what to do when the occasional lock up happens.

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (888) 752-9049 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (no hyphens).

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Medical center offers outpatient nutrition counseling

Do you have diabetes, hypertension or high cholesterol? Are you interested in losing weight or just interested in improving your overall health?

Outpatient nutrition counseling is a one-on-one service provided by licensed, registered dietitian located in the diagnostic center at Sebastian River Medical Center.

To make an appointment, call (772) 589-5000.

League meetings scheduled

The La Leche League is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to help mothers breastfeed through mother-to-mother support.

The La Leche League of the Treasure Coast meets in different locations from Palm City to Sebastian. Mothers with their nursing babies, and mothers-to-be, are welcome.

For directions to meetings, or more information, call Sophie at (772) 233-1883.

Group posts presentations to Internet**Try a water class at aquatic center**

The North County Aquatics Center is offering Aquanautics, a water fitness class, designed to strengthen and firm muscles, improve cardio and respiratory function and increase flexibility.

Other benefits include better balance and coordination. Participants benefit from the water with less strain on the bones and joints. Exercise movements are choreographed to music. The classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday, from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Fee is \$4 per class or a

The Indian River County Extension Service now offers presentations on the Internet, created and narrated by agents on agriculture, environmental horticulture, pond maintenance, irrigation, 4-H and storm water pollution. The list of available presentations will continue to grow.

Visit the website <http://indian.ifas.ufl.edu> for updates.

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Out & about

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Jaime Porter will present a magic show at the library in Sebastian from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Children and their caretakers can pick up free tickets at the children's service in advance of the program. The North Indian River County Library is located at 1001 Sebastian Blvd., midway between U.S. 1 and I-95 in Sebastian. For more information call (772) 589-1355.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Luuu, pig roast and fire dancing at HarborChase of Vero Beach, 4150 Indian River Blvd., Vero Beach, to benefit Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person. RSVP required. Call (772) 778-7727.

The Humanists at Barefoot Bay will meet at noon at the South Mainland Library, 7921 Ron Beatty Blvd., Micco, to delve into "The Theory of Evolution: A History of Controversy" as taught by Professor Edward J. Larson, while at the University of Georgia. There is no charge for this public service of Humanists at Barefoot Bay. For more information, call (772) 567-3416 or email erikabab@hotmail.com.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Teddy bear's picnic card party sponsored by St. Sebastian Women's Guild at 1 p.m. in the parish hall, 13075 U.S. 1, Sebastian. There will be homemade desserts, door and table prizes and 50/50 raffle. Donation \$6. For more information, call (772) 589-3442.

Vero Beach Christian Business Association will have a dining out night July 19. "Chili's gives back" is an all-day event where diners eat and Chili's will donate 10 percent of the meal to the Vero Beach Christian Business Association. Certificates must be turned in when ordering and may be found at www.vbca.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

The Indian River County Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Treasure Coast SCORE, will sponsor the how to start a small business workshop from 9:30-11 a.m. at the chamber of commerce. The workshop is facilitated by SCORE counselor Tom Spear. Understand the fundamentals of business startup, marketing

See OUT, B4

Shaping budding artists



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Students in the Vero Beach Museum of Art summer art camp, fun with glass, show off their chihuly bowls with teacher Mary Partow last Friday.

Teacher shares passion with all ages

By Jessica Tuggle

jtuggle@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — Hot temperatures in Vero Beach are usually related to outdoor summertime fun on sandy shores, but a kiln at the Vero Beach Museum of Art is a lot hotter.

Mary Adamski-Partow just finished teaching summer art camp classes

for children at the museum using her favorite medium: glass.

Ms. Adamski-Partow, a former Rosewood Magnet School teacher, brought a whole new perspective on glass and art to children at the museum's annual summer art camp classes as a new faculty member with the museum.

She created a curriculum to teach three-d glass art for children and uses a pre-class heating technique to soften the edges of the glass so children can handle the material safely.

Using glass pieces, the

students decorated and created coasters and bowls. The students are taught about color theory and patterns and make their design choices. The glass pieces are glued onto a base piece with regular glue and then put in the kiln to heat them melt the design so it becomes permanent, Ms. Adamski-Partow said.

"It's a very cool medium for kids because it's not something you can do in a regular school curriculum," she said in an interview.

Because the art camp is

inspired by glass about eight years ago and has enjoyed learning new ways to use it to express art.

"For me, I think glass is such fun to work with. It can be molded into any shape and just something about the way the light catches the glass — I like it," Ms. Adamski-Partow said.

Because the art camp is within the museum, the students also had the benefit of seeing an existing cast glass sculpture exhibit during the camp, she said.

See ARTISTS, B3

Trombone player stands in spotlight

By Brittany Llorente

bllorente@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — With a passion for music that spans more than half his lifetime, trombonist William Connell hopes to strike a chord this month with a Brevard County audience.

An opportunity he has dreamed of for years, Mr.

See SPOTLIGHT, B3



Photo courtesy of Joyce Wilden

William Connell, 26, has been playing the trombone since seventh grade. The trombone is an unlikely solo instrument for most pieces, but during the Space Coast Symphony Orchestra's rendition of Henri Tomasi's Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra, all eyes will be on Mr. Connell during the Trombone Concerto.

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Classified INSIDE



Week of 7-13-2012

ARIES March 21-April 20

Sometimes, as challenging as life can be, you take chances and push yourself further, Aries. This could prove a week to do some risk-taking and exploring new ideas.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

It could take a lot to raise your ire this week, Taurus. However, if your mood is already set to simmer, you may have a full-blown boiling over at the slightest taunt.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

It is easy to bury something and ignore it, Gemini, but it's not always easy to face a problem head-on. Make an effort to figure out issues that keep recurring in your life.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Take a few moments to focus on your future, Cancer, rather than just what needs to be done in the present. Open your mind to real long-term goals.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

Arguments can quickly turn stressful, Leo. So try your best to avoid any confrontations this week and your body will thank you. Unresolved issues could pop up.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

You are overly focused on the minute details of the things you do, Virgo. But somehow the bigger picture has escaped your perusal lately. Remedy that this week.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Your curiosity could get the best of you this week, Libra. You may end up delving into things that are better left unturned. Take a step back and find a new focus.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Don't set yourself up for frustration, Scorpio. Avoid any people who cause you conflict and any activities that bring you grief. Enjoy yourself instead.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sagittarius, although you didn't think things could get much busier, this week you will find more on your plate. Don't be overly concerned.

See SCOPES, B3



032850

Whoooooooooooooa!



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Friday's special guest series at the Indian River County Main Library featured Cheryl Wise of the Busch Wildlife Sanctuary. Ms. Wise's friends included an American crocodile, an alligator, a red rat snake and an opossum just to name a few. From left: Addilyn Delcamp, 7, Madlene Coppola, 7 and her brother, Christopher, 4 reacted when Ms. Wise brought out the red rat snake.

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Cheryl Wise, a Busch Wildlife Sanctuary educator, holds an American crocodile for the 100 or so parents and children at the Friday's special guest series at the Indian River County Main Library.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

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Two-year-old Teagan Bach, left and Brianna Balash, 5, stop to pet a striped skunk as they left the Friday's special guest series at the Indian River County Main Library last week. About 100 parents and children were on hand to see Cheryl Wise of the Busch Wildlife Sanctuary and her animals.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

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CLUBS & CLASSES

CLUBS

• The GFWC Treasure Coast Women meet the first Monday of each month at the Community Center, 2266 14th Ave., at 7 p.m. Women older than 18 are welcome. This is a community service volunteer organization and that promotes fellowship among women. For more information, visit www.gfwctreasurecoastwomen.org.

• Exchange Club of Indian River meets Wednesdays from noon-1 p.m. at Culinary Capers, 737 22nd Street, Vero Beach. This civic club is a group of men and women working together to make the community a better place to live. For more information, call (772) 532-4398, email bluewateropen@gmail.com or visit www.exchangeclubofindianriver.org and www.bluewateropen.org.

• The Sebastian Fishin' Chic's meet the last Thursday of the month, at the Sebastian Entertainment Center. For more information, call Michelle Barkley, at (772) 473-9462, Kristen Beck, at (772) 794-9900, or Karen Herndon, at (772) 633-2043.

• The Mental Health Association in Indian River County bipolar support group will meet at the Mental Health Association offices at 777 37th St., Suite D-105, Vero Beach, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Family members and loved ones are also welcome to attend. For more information, call (772) 569-9788.

• Treasure Coast Archeological Society for treasure hunting and metal detecting meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the North County Indian River Library on County Road 512 in Sebastian. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, call (321) 388-9047.

• Humanists at Barefoot Bay meets the second Saturday of every month at the South Mainland Library, 7921 Ron Beatty Blvd., Micco, at 2 p.m. All compassionate and critical thinkers are invited. For more information, call (772) 664-0170 or email downeast_ggo@bellsouth.net.

• TOPS 641: Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Chapter No. 641 meets every Thursday at the Roseland Fire Department, located on 129th Court, off Roseland Road in Sebastian. Weigh-in is from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. and the meeting starts at 8:30 a.m. For information call (772) 589-8445.

• TOPS 470: Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Micco Chapter No. 470 meets every Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the South Mainland Library, 7921 Ron Beatty Blvd., Micco, next to Barefoot Bay. New members are always welcome. For more information, call (772) 388-3984.

• Rotary Club of Sebastian meets at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday at Captain Butchers, 1730 Indian River Drive, Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 581-3199.

• Quilting bee: Join the ladies of Christ the King Lutheran Church for quilting the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 9:30 a.m. Christ the King is located at 1301 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 589-7117.

• Personal Computer Users Club meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the North County Library,

See CLUBS, B4

Artists

From page B1

The students were taken on a tour of the glass exhibit and exposed to the world of a glass artist, an opportunity which not many art camps can boast, she said.

"It was a dream of mine to work at a museum and this is a beautiful facility and it is such a pleasure to work in this environment. I enjoy teaching art, so this is the perfect place to be," Ms. Adamski-Partow said.

This fall, Ms. Adamski-Partow will begin teaching ceramics at Vero Beach High School. She has also created an art afterschool program funded by a grant award by the Mardy Fish Foundation. Mr. Fish is a professional tennis player who was born in Indian River County.

Weekly summer art camp sessions will continue in both morning and evening groups through Aug. 10.

Each age group will have a different and age-appropriate art focus.

The morning session,



from July 16-20, will offer collage for 4 to 5 year olds, Renaissance art techniques for students 6 to 8 years old and watercolor painting for those 9 to 11 years old.

The afternoon session for 6 to 8 year olds will work on illustrations with colored pencils while 9 to 11 year olds will be instructed in basic rules and tools of artists. For a complete list of the rest of the art camp programs, see the museum's

Vero Beach Museum of Art artist and teacher Mary Partow paused for a photograph after class last Friday afternoon.

Scopes

From page B1

There will be time to get things done.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 20 More enjoyable things are on the horizon, Capricorn, and you could find yourself distracted by so many enjoyable activities. Try to schedule one per week.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21-Feb. 18

No one can solve your conflicts better than you, Aquarius. Although your options seem to be a little stifled as of late, you'll find the way to impart changes.

PISCES - Feb. 19-March 20

The planets are giving you the cosmic go-ahead to get things done, Pisces. So don't delay your actions any longer.

Spotlight

From page B1

Connell, a Titusville resident, will bring to life Henri Tomasi's Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra Sunday, July 22 at Trinity Episcopal Church, one of several pieces being performed that evening by the Space Coast Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Connell, who has been playing since the seventh grade, has devoted many hours to preparing and building endurance specifically for this performance.

"This Concerto is one of the most difficult pieces that the repertoire has," Mr. Connell said. "I used to say, 'One day I'm going to play this with a real orchestra.' This opportunity has been really great for me."

Mr. Connell first developed his passion for the trombone as a student at Titusville High School, under the direction of Ian Schwindt.

While still in high school, he began performing with the Brevard Symphony Youth Orchestra, a role that earned him the principal trombone position of the Florida All-State 11-12 Band, as well as an opportunity to perform with the Brevard County Honors Band and Orchestra.

After graduation, Mr. Connell went on to study at the New England Conservatory in Boston and earned a bachelor's degree in trombone performance from the University of Central Florida in Orlando this spring.

Throughout his musical background, Mr. Connell has seen his fair share of performances, but said Henri Tomasi's piece had always intimidated him from a young age.

"When I was younger, I thought it was too difficult," he said. "I started really working on the piece more than a year ago. I had to get my endurance up because the range of the piece stays in the high register. It's very taxing on the lungs and lips."

The difficulty of the piece also lies in the performance itself, including what Mr. Connell described as the strong melody and the subtle nuances.

"I really had to work to bring the emotions out in the piece," he said.

For a full 15 minutes, the piece is his to play, and while 15 minutes may not seem like long to some, the pressure and constant use of the lungs and the precision of the notes, can make it seem like a lifetime for the performer.

In addition to Henri Tomasi's Concerto, the Symphony Orchestra will first perform the musically explosive, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Overture of the Marriage of Figaro," and then close with the romantic and passionate sounds of Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2."

Mr. Connell said he is both anxious and excited to work alongside such talented musicians in the upcoming performance.

"You're afraid of messing up, but you practice to take

that away," he said.

"I love to perform in front of people, but I guarantee I will be nervous. I'm usually the guy who sits in the back and lets the violins get the fame. I just want to make the symphony proud."

Trinity Episcopal Church is located at 2365 Pine Ave., Vero Beach.

Admission is \$20, and students 18 and younger are free.

For more information, visit www.spacecoastsymphony.org.

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Biscuits made with oil, delicious sweet treats

Hello, smart shoppers! It's summer time! Do your kids know how to swim? I was 11 before I learned. My Uncle Vinnie and Aunt Margie lived on Long Island on a canal perfect for swimming. She had been a lifeguard and insisted it was time.

With a donut shaped life preserver around my chubby body she helped me into the canal. Close to the bulkhead the water was shallow.

"This is easy," I thought. "Walk out into the middle, kick your legs and swim!"

When the bottom dropped out I panicked. Have you ever heard of anyone flipping themselves over? The preserver held me up all right, feet up! She dove in, clothes and all and pulled me upright.

"How could anyone do what you just did?" she said.

The next day I was forced to do it again.

"This time, make sure it's heads up!" I learned. Did I have a choice? I never heard the end of the fact that I

ruined her new sandals. This column will answer a request for biscuits made with oil rather than shortening and then some sweet treats.

HOMEMADE BISCUITS (NIB)

Biscuits made with heart-healthy oil are easy to make and better for you.

2 cups sifted flour*
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2-teaspoon salt
1/3-cup canola oil
2/3-cups milk

*Remember, first sift the flour then measure; do not shake down. Place flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl, mix well.

Blend milk and oil in a separate bowl stir well with a fork. Add to flour mixture all at once, stirring well with the fork to make soft dough. Place on waxed paper and knead with floured hands 10 to 12 times. Gently pat dough out into a 1/2-inch



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thickness and cut into rounds or squares. Place on an un-greased baking sheet and bake in a 450 degree preheated oven for 10 to 15 minutes until lightly browned.

MANDARIN ORANGE CAKE (NIB) From Adele Plofsky Fegular or low fat

Adele sent me this recipe quite a while ago and asked if I could make it low fat. I did and if it tastes any better high fat I might eat the whole cake.

1 package yellow cake mix without pudding
11-ounce can mandarin oranges with juice
3 eggs, equivalent of egg substitute, or 4 egg whites

1/2-cup canola oil or substitute applesauce
1 tablespoon grated orange peel (optional)

FROSTING

8-ounce can crushed pineapple with juice
1 small (4 serving size) package vanilla instant pudding
8-ounce carton whipped topping, regular, low fat or fat free

Combine cake mix, mandarin orange juice (reserve oranges), grated orange peel, eggs or your alternative choice, and oil or applesauce. Beat 1-1/2 minutes at medium-high speed of electric mixer. Add mandarin oranges. Reduce speed to low and beat 1-1/2 minute longer. Pour batter into layer cake pans or a 9x13-inch pan treated with cooking spray.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in layer cake

pans 10 minutes. (Leave in pan when using the rectangular size.)

FROSTING

Combine crushed pineapple, juice and pudding mix in a bowl. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer; let stand 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Thoroughly fold in whipped topping. Frost cake. Chill at least 2 hours. Freezes great.

COFFEE APPLE CAKE (NIB) Serves 14

1-1/2 cups sugar or 3/4-cup sugar and 3/4-cup Splenda
3/4-cup shortening or Smart Balance butter substitute
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon baking soda
2-1/2 cups sifted flour
3/4-teaspoon cinnamon
1/2-teaspoon salt
3/4-cup warm coffee
3 or 4 apples, peeled, cored and diced to

measure 3 cups
1/2-cup chopped walnuts, optional
Flour to shake nuts in

TOPPING

1/2-cup light brown sugar
1/2-teaspoon cinnamon

Using an electric mixture cream sugar and shortening, add eggs and beat well. Sift dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture alternately with the coffee.

Shake nuts in a bag mixed with a little flour (dusting dry fruits or nuts with flour will prevent them from sinking). Fold apples and nuts into batter.

Pour into a rectangle pan treated with cooking spray. Combine topping ingredients, sprinkle over batter.

Bake at 350 for 45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean.

For an autographed cookbook visit www.romancingthestove.net.

Out

From page B1

and business plans; understand and identify capital requirements and credit score; understand business structure, taxation and other regulations; finally, learn about necessary permits, licenses and employment issues. While there is no fee to participate in the workshop, due to limited seating reservations are required. Call (772) 567-3491, Ext. 110 to register or register online at www.treasure-coast.score.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

• **Spark of Divine Learning and Healing Center** holds monthly meetings, workshops and classes including yoga, a drum circle, tarot reading and more. For more information, costs and a schedule, call (772) 257-6499 or visit www.meetup.com/spark-of-divine-spirit-unity-reiki-unconditional-love-events/calendar.

• **Garden walk with country care roses**, weekends from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 14070 109th St., Fellsmere. For more information, call (772) 559-5036.

• **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. This is an adult league for ages 18 and older; men's levels of 3.5/4.0. The fees are \$2 per week for members and \$5 per week for non-members (plus \$1 light fee per hour when applicable). Participants must check inside the pro shop with the attendant on duty and pay before going to the courts. Players must register weekly by sending an email to Brian Orzel, singles pyramid coordinator at orzelbp@gmail.com by noon on Thursdays. A maximum of 14 players will be accepted for these pyramid or ladder format sets against three different opponents. For more information contact Gaby Dwyer, tennis supervisor, at (772) 231-4787 or contact Brian Orzel at (772) 538-0465.

• **Sunset Saturday night cruises**: Oceanside Business Association of Vero Beach's sunset Saturday cruises on the second Saturday of the month located on the corner of Ocean Drive and Dahlia Lane. For more information, visit www.VeroBeachOBA.com.

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

• Indian River Civic Association and the Florida Irish-American Society are conducting a **food drive** to benefit a local veteran's

See OUT, B5



Photo courtesy of Homeless Family Center

From left to right are the 2013 Top Chef leadership team: event co-chairwoman Angela Morgan, top chef coordinator Chef Andrew Keller and co-chairwoman, Caroline Collins.

Cooking competition to benefit center

For Hometown News
newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER — The Homeless Family Center announces chef coordinator and chairs for Vero's Top Chef challenge event

The leadership team for the fifth annual Vero's Top Chef challenge competition will be held on Jan. 28 and Feb. 25. The event will continue with its theme, "It's All about the Food and the Families" focusing on raising funds for the families residing at the center.

Caroline Collins, co-chairwoman and Top Chef committee member for the past two years is a native of western Massachusetts. She

lived in South Florida for 10 years before moving to Vero Beach in 2011.

In addition to having several businesses of her own, Ms. Collins has worked in many large and small companies, most recently for Vero Beach Polo and Facial Rejuvenation. She was also involved in fundraising events and is a supporter of Salvation Army.

Angela Morgan, co-chairwoman and returning Top Chef committee member arrived in Vero Beach from Atlanta 18 years ago. Since moving here, Ms. Morgan has worked in the health and wellness field. A personal trainer and post-rehab conditioning specialist, Ms.

Morgan's other passion is giving back to her community.

An avid volunteer, she has assisted the Vero Beach Museum of Art, the Heritage Center, the Environmental Learning Center and the Homeless Family Center.

Chef coordinator is Chef Andrew Keller, executive chef at The Club at Pointe West, venue sponsor and 2011 Top Chef champion.

Chef Keller has been involved with Top Chef since its inception in 2009 and has 31 years of culinary experience. He will be bringing together chefs from local restaurants, clubs and caterers who will be participating in this challenge event.

The Homeless Family Center is a nonprofit organization committed to changing lives one family at a time.

The center, which provides emergency and transitional shelter for homeless families from Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, and Okeechobee counties, is a partner agency of the United Way, Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council and the Indian River County Children's Services Advisory Committee.

For more information about the Homeless Family Center stop by for a Wednesday walk tour every Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. or visit www.HomelessFamilyCenter.com.

Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 569-0760.

• **Democratic Club of Barefoot Bay**: Meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in building D-E at the Golf Course in Barefoot Bay. For more information, call (772) 664-3895.

• **Asthmatics** meets on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in the South mainland community center, 3700 Allen Ave., Micco. Cost is \$5 per class.

• **Chess Club** meets the first and third Monday each month from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Sebastian River Medical Center dining room, 13695 U.S. 1, Sebastian

County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Open to all ages.

• **American Cancer Society**, North Indian River, board of directors meeting is held on the third Thursday of the month at noon at Seacoast National Bank, U.S. 1, Sebastian.

• **Man-to-Man North Indian River**, prostate cancer support group, meets the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Sebastian River Medical Center dining room, 13695 U.S. 1, Sebastian

CLASSES

• The Sebastian Community Center, located at 1805 N. Central Ave. in Sebastian will have the following dance lessons:

Swing dance lessons will be held at the second Saturday of each month, taught by instructors Jerry Morrison and Michele Holm at 7 p.m. For all levels of dancers. Open dance follows the lesson at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10, and includes entry to the dance that follows. Snacks will be provided and water is

Romancing the Stove

Arlene Borg,
The Grammy Guru

765868

- Recipes
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Clubs

From page B3

1001 County Road 512, Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 388-5248.

• **COPE Support Group**: The Indian River County Council on Aging with the Visiting Nurse Association offers a support group to help caregivers cope with the day-to-day care of a loved one. The group meets the third Thursday of every month from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church, 1405 Louisiana Ave.,

Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 569-0760.

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Tips to keep you cool on the course

Comparing our temperatures of late to those in the northeast and north Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas, we appear to be having a cool spell. Fortunately, we are blessed with a cooling breeze from the ocean, while those north of us are trapped with triple-digit temperatures and a hot wind. However, don't let our better fortune lull you into the idea that it isn't still terribly hot here.

Since golf is an outdoor sport, you should be properly prepared to take on the heat and avoid dehydration, heat exhaustion or stroke.

Sweating is the most significant way the body cools itself to maintain a safe and stable temperature. In humid climates our sweat doesn't evaporate easily and our bodies don't cool efficiently. We sweat more and need to consume more fluids to help our bodies stay cool and perform at its best.

It's important that you drink before you're thirsty. You'll even play better when you're not constantly looking for the next water cooler.

Sports drinks, such as Gatorade and the like, help replenish your body with the fluids and electrolytes that your body loses while perspiring. These drinks are also loaded with carbohydrates that provide energy your body needs.

Fruits are best for giving you a boost of long-lasting energy. Candy bars provide quick energy, but their effects diminish just as quickly. Bananas, apples or peaches are easy to carry and easy to eat. Bananas also help to prevent the buildup of cramp-causing lactic acid in the muscles, a frequent occurrence during exercise.

The most important concern should be avoiding heat exhaustion or, even worse, heat stroke. There are many ways to do that.

Always wear shorts, and light colored shirts. It may sound crazy, but wearing an undershirt will also help. The undershirt helps get perspiration away from your body where it can evaporate more quickly, assisting in the cooling process. If you feel too warm at the turn, stop by the clubhouse, grab a cold drink and soak up some air conditioning.

While hats are great for keeping the sun off your head and face, they will make you warmer. Your body discharges most of its heat through your head. Medical experts state that up to 70 percent of your blood is in your head at any given time. If your head is hot, so is the rest of your body. Therefore, if your head is cool, the rest of your body will be, as well. I like to

GOLF
JAMES
STAMMER

take my cap off when I'm riding along in the cart. The sun isn't beating down on me and the breeze created by the moving cart helps to cool me.

Some people like to take along an extra towel or two. They dampen these towels at every water cooler and lay them across the back of their necks or over their heads when not hitting a shot, or wipe their face and arms with them to keep cool.

If you are taking medication, your body may need even more assistance to keep cool. Some medications interfere with sweating, putting you at a greater risk. Check with your doctor to see if your medication could be putting you at risk and what measures you should take to lesson your chances of heat-induced illness.

If you begin to feel the effects of extreme thirst, nausea, dizziness, headache, elevated temperature, if your skin looks pale, your pupils appear dilated or your muscles start to cramp, there is a good chance that you are suffering from heat exhaustion.

The best thing to do is immediately get to a cool place and rest. Replenish your body by drinking large amounts of fluids and eating generously salted foods to help your body return to its normal balance.

Heat stroke is much more serious and can quickly become deadly. Symptoms of heat stroke include hot, dry skin with a grayish tint, dilated pupils and a body temperature that may rise to more than 104 degrees.

Anyone suffering from heat stroke must be treated quickly. Immerse the victim in a cool water or ice bath and call 911 immediately.

Finally, a step many of us forget. Remember to put sunscreen on every exposed body part. The effects of sunlight on our skin can be deadly. Skin cancer is becoming more prevalent with the depletion of the Earth's protective ozone layer. A few minutes spent putting on sunscreen could save your life.

We all want to enjoy our round and play our best. If you're careful and follow a few of tips, you can make sure your next round isn't your last.

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

An early morning stroll



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Ron Hagler is silhouetted by the early morning sunrise as he wades for fish along the Indian River Lagoon in Sebastian recently. Mr. Hagler's catches were limited to a couple of small trout.

Out

From page B4

group home. Every Wednesday at noon the Irish Club, located at 1314 20th St. in Vero Beach, invites the public for a home-made lunch and dessert while listening to the big band sound of a local senior musical group. All ages are invited, and the cost is \$7, no reservation required. Please bring a non-perishable food item. Every month the IRCA distributes this food, along with fresh meat to the veterans. For more information, call (772) 913-1196 or (772) 569-1460.

ART GALLERIES

• **Artists Guild Gallery,** 1974 14th Ave., Vero Beach.

Call (772) 299-1234 or visit www.artistsguildgalleroverbeach.com.

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

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

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

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

BARS AND CLUBS

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

• **Duke's Lounge,** every Friday night, alternative night club. 4700 N. A1A, Vero Beach. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Call (772) 231-1600.

• **Earl's Hideaway Lounge and Tiki Bar,** 1405 Indian River Drive, Sebastian. Live Delta Blues music Tuesday nights by Ernie Southern. (772) 589-5700, (772) 388-2597 or www.earlhideshowaway.com.

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

• **Kilted Mermaid,** 1937 Old Dixie Highway Vero Beach. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Wednesday, open mic jam session; Thursday, trivia with Jason; Friday, live music; Saturday, live music. Call (772) 569-5533.

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

• **Marsh Landing,** 44 N. Broadway St., Fellsmere: Bluegrass jam every Thursday night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call for other entertainment schedules. (772) 571-8622.

• **J.J. Manning's Irish Pub,** Wednesday night, wine and bingo night at 7 p.m.; Thursday, pub quiz night at 7 p.m. 740 S. Fleming St., Sebastian. (772) 589-1238. www.jjmanningirishpub.com

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

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Lessons learned from lagoon cleanup



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Jonathan Haupt carries buckets of marine debris from along the shore in Sebastian as part of the Micro Marine Debris NOAA clean up project Saturday, June 30. Trash and debris gathered in the clean up will help Sembler and Sembler draft a comprehensive marine clean up manual that can be used anywhere.



Sven Hall, left, helps Charles 'Big Charlie' Sembler and Charlie Sembler II unearth nets and other trash along the Indian River Lagoon as part of the Micro Marine Debris National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration clean up project in Sebastian Saturday, June 30. The clean up is in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, Spoil Island Project, Friends of the Sebastian River and the Marine Resources Council.



Charles W. Sembler II, left, of Sembler and Sembler and volunteer Mark Loyaiano of Micco, fill a garbage bag with trash collected along the Indian River Lagoon in Sebastian Saturday, June 30. Sembler and Sembler has taken on the task of compiling and publishing a comprehensive micro marine clean up manual for National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration. Cliff Partlow staff photographer

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Classes

From page B4

available for purchase.

Swing dance lessons for beginners will be held every Wednesday night, taught by instructors Jerry Morrison and Michele Holm at 7:30

p.m. Intermediate class at 8:30 p.m. No partners necessary. The class is \$10 per class or \$16 for both. The Sebastian Community Center is located at 1805 N. Central Ave., Sebastian.

For more information call (772) 532-2800.

• Yoga classes will be

offered at the North Indian River County Library on the third Wednesday of each month from 4-5 p.m., with instructor Babaji Spina from the Kashi School of Yoga. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call (772) 589-1355.

Double Play

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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