



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.

Lying for no reason

When an Indian River County deputy made a traffic stop a Vero Beach man could have probably avoided being taken to jail.

But he told a lie that resulted in him being arrested.

When the deputy asked for his driver license, he said he didn't have it with him. The deputy then asked for his name and the man gave a false name.

After the deputy determined the name was false, the deputy asked him why he lied. The man said he thought his driver license was suspended.

However, the deputy found out that it is valid.

The man was arrested for giving a false name to a law enforcement officer.

Having connections

A Port St. Lucie man's claims that he has various connections didn't stop him from being arrested on a trespass charge.

The man told a police officer repeatedly that he was going to sue the city of Port St. Lucie and that he has "strong connections with officials in St. Lucie County and Palm Beach County," the arrest affidavit said.

He also told the officer

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ENTERTAINMENT B1

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday: Partly cloudy; high: 91; low: 75; high tide: 3:06 a.m.; low tide: 9:27 a.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 90; low: 72; high tide: 9:27 a.m.; low tide: 10:32 a.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 90; low: 75; high tide: 5:20 a.m.; low tide: 11:35 a.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Public hearing for storm water fee hike set for August

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SEBASTIAN — The Sebastian City Council will hold a public hearing on Aug. 22 to hear what the public has to say about a proposed \$12 increase to a family's storm water bill going into the new fiscal year.

In an effort to increase revenue to the city by

\$186,000 for the storm water utility fund in the 2012-13 budget year and moving forward, the Sebastian City Council gave their preliminary approval to increasing the monthly residential fee from \$4 per month to \$5 per month.

"Critical" was the word

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Candidate: creased ballots show no vote

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Republican absentee ballots in Indian River County are completely legal and just fine to use said the local elections official in response to allega-

tions of flawed ballots.

Sandi Harpring, candidate for Indian River County Supervisor of Elections, questioned the competence of current Supervisor

Leslie Swan because the layout of the Republican absentee ballots has a crease line

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Space exploration is focus of college event



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Six-year-old Tyler Drinnon, left, and his brother, Brock, 8, have fun with super absorbent polymers at the Indian River County Main Library last Thursday. The students have been studying Mars-related topics and will be giving a presentation on the Mars rover Aug. 6 at the Richardson Center.

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Children have held the market on curiosity for generations, but a NASA rover on Mars is looking to take that spot.

On Aug. 6 at 10:30 a.m., the Indian River County Main Library and the Treasure Coast Astro-

nomical Society will present "Curious about Curiosity: A Celebration of Mars Exploration." The event will take place at the Richardson Center on Indian River State College's Mueller campus in Vero Beach.

Throughout the summer, the children's department of the library has offered the Florida

Library Youth Program to area elementary-age students, which includes a science-focused curriculum on Mars and space exploration.

The day will be particularly auspicious because it is the morning NASA's Curiosity rover is scheduled to land on the surface of Mars after an eight-month journey from

Earth, said Patti Fuchs, children's librarian and event coordinator.

"The point is to get the next generation excited about space travel and space exploration, particularly inter-planetary travel," Ms. Fuchs said.

The entire community is welcome to come to the

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Lightning accounts for up to half of all area wildfires

By Samantha Joseph
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TREASURE COAST — Don't assume the rainy season will douse the threat of brush fires, forestry officials said.

While increased rainfall reduces the chances that wet plants will catch on fire, it also gives rise to a new threat: lightning.

"People think it's raining, we can't have wildfires, but that's wrong because lightning is a factor," said Melissa Yunas, wildfire mitigation specialist for the Florida Forest Service's Okeechobee

district, which covers Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River, Okeechobee, Highlands and Glades counties.

In fact, this year alone lightning strikes have accounted for 26 wildfires across the Treasure Coast to date.

And as the region gears up for rain and perhaps daily thunderstorms, area fire fighters are urging residents to take steps to prevent fires.

In Indian River County, 45 percent of the 11 wildfires of the year were the result of lightning, and in Martin County, it accounted for 16 fires or 53 per-

cent of the year's blazes.

In St. Lucie County, lightning strikes accounted for five blazes so far this year, according to Forestry Service data.

Last week, a strike off Jensen Beach Boulevard and Savannah Road ignited a fire in a segment of Martin County rich with scrub and shrub.

The fire was one of 12 that the Forest Service fought this month, as lightning-caused flames burned 532 acres across the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee, officials said.

"Lightning is the single greatest cause of wildfires

along the Treasure Coast," Ms. Yunas said.

And the region's lush, tropical forest-like vegetation doesn't help matters any, quickly replenishing itself with rain and becoming dry and brittle in heat.

That's why officials are urging residents across the Treasure Coast to clear flammable material and plants from their properties and clear drains and gutters.

Some plants pose special threats. Palmettos, for instance, whether green or

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Budget trimmed by \$6M

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The county budget has once again been snipped and trimmed and reflects what the county can afford for the next fiscal year, county staff said.

County administrator Joe Baird, county budget director Jason Brown and other department and county staff presented the \$252.1 million proposed 2012-13 budget, outlining about \$6 million in cuts.

During the budget workshop on July 18, commissioners reinstated some funds back into the budget, which Mr. Baird said would need to come out of the

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Weekend outdoor expo planned

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Hobbyists and fanatics of outdoor activities will find Indian River County to be a veritable Mecca on Aug. 24 and 25.

Whether it's water sports, hunting, archery, fishing, hiking, camping, boating or even taxidermy, the outdoor enthusiast will find something to ooh and ahh over at the Florida Outdoors Expo at the Indian River County Fairgrounds on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a \$6 entry fee, but children 12 and younger will be admitted free, said event coordinator David Dangerfield.

The event will be a partial benefit for the Indian River County firefighters' benevolent fund, which firefighters use throughout the year to make contributions back to the commu-

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Space

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free event at the Richardson Center, she said.

The Treasure Coast Astronomical Society will be providing two types of solar telescopes for participants to use during the event, as well as sharing a presentation about space exploration, Ms. Fuchs said.

Lee Tinker, outreach coordinator for the society, said his organization often educates the public on space topics.

He said their members are all volunteers and amateur astronomers, ranging from college students to retirees.

The solarscopes will allow people to view the sun, sunspots and other solar activity without causing any harm to the human eye because it blocks out the harmful sections of the electromagnetic spectrum, Mr. Tinker said.

The Curiosity is the largest rover ever sent to the surface of Mars, about comparable to the size of a compact car, Ms. Fuchs said.

For 23 months, it will explore the surface of Mars gathering samples drilled from rocks or scooped

from the ground and analyzing data from the specimens, a NASA fact sheet said.

The overall mission is to learn if Mars has ever had, or still has, environmental conditions favorable for habitation by microbial life.

The Curiosity, like other Martian rovers, will search for evidence of water on the planet's surface, Ms. Fuchs said.

When the rover lands on Mars, it will have to go from moving at speeds of about 13,000 miles per hour to zero miles per hour in 7 minutes.

The NASA website has multimedia outlining how the process should work once the rover is in the Martian atmosphere.

"It's unreal," Ms. Fuchs said.

During the event, children participating will share what they have learned and attendees will be invited to work on space-themed crafts, she said.

Should NASA have video feeds of the rover, those clips would also be shared with event participants, Ms. Fuchs said.

For more information about library programs and events, visit www.irclibrary.org.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

From left, Sarah Ward, 7, Noel Mills, 7 and Meagan Drinnon, 9, play with a science experiment at the Indian River County Main Library last Thursday. The students have been studying the Mars rover 'Curiosity' and will join the Treasure Coast Astronomical Society and give a short presentation on the rover's landing Aug. 6 at the Richardson Center.

Expo

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nity, he said.

The Florida Outdoors Expo website offers a \$1 discount to individuals who purchase their entry fees ahead of time.

Special guest Paul Bedard of the Animal Planet show

"Gator Boys" will be on hand to take photos and sign autographs at the event, Mr. Dangerfield said.

Mr. Bedard and his partner, Jimmy Riffle, are alligator trappers that hand capture nuisance gators in the backyards, swimming pools, garages and bedrooms of residents in and around the Everglades in South Florida, according to the show's website.

"It will be great," Mr. Dangerfield said.

Youth ages 17 and younger will have the opportunity to try target shooting with a special air gun program, sponsored by the National Wild Turkey Federation.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will have introduction to archery and bow hunting programs onsite, Mr. Dangerfield

said.

"Kids can come out all day and shoot with instructors right there," he said.

An advanced archery class will be offered for free, but it is limited to 30 people each day and online pre-registration on the expo website is required, Mr. Dangerfield said.

Vendors for all the outdoor recreational activities, including guns and knives, will be at the expo. Monster truck rides around the fairgrounds will be given for a nominal fee.

Demonstrations for casting, fly fishing and knot tying will also occur at various times of the day.

During the event, a concealed weapons class will be offered and given by a licensed NRA instructor. The course can be taken without having electronic fingerprinting, notarized

paperwork or a passport photo at a reduced rate.

Cash or credit card is acceptable payment for the class at the show.

The training lasts two hours and will be offered three times a day.

Successful completion of the class reduces the state permit fee from \$117 to \$75.

"I think it's an expected thing that we have a class. We could have people here who have been thinking about it, or they want their wife to have one, and we'll have the class available," Mr. Dangerfield said.

"It's a right you have whether you utilize it or not," he said.

For more information about the Florida Outdoors Expo, call Mr. Dangerfield at (772) 321-5577 or visit www.floridaoutdoorsexpo.com.

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Budget

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The Youth Guidance line item was restored about \$22,000 and the Indian River County Chamber of Commerce's economic development division was restored about \$9,900, thanks to commissioners' votes.

Another \$11,000 was set aside to help pay for a citrus agent that would work both in Indian River County and the surrounding counties. The money will be used if St. Lucie County also designates funds to help pay for an agent.

The budget cuts include the elimination of nine full-time positions, four of which are currently filled, the other five are vacant. The anticipated savings are more than \$620,000, according to a county

report.

In order to meet the \$252.1 million budget, Mr. Baird is proposing to use about \$1.8 million from general fund reserves and \$2.5 million from emergency services reserves. No tax or fee increases are scheduled.

As he has in prior years, Mr. Baird has followed the county commission's direction to adjust the budget to the amount of anticipated revenue, instead of increasing taxes.

In the past six years, property taxes have decreased from \$103.3 million to \$69.4 million, a report said.

Mr. Baird is anticipating a decrease in property tax revenue this year of about \$3.4 million, from about \$72.8 million to \$69.4 million, which comes to a 4.7 percent decrease in overall property tax revenue.

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homeowner with a property assessed at \$200,000 and with a \$50,000 homestead exemption would pay about \$520 in property taxes, a little more than \$8 less than last year.

In other incorporated areas of the county that do rely on the county for emergency services, a homeowner with a similar property value would pay \$777, also a little more than an \$8 decrease from prior year tax bill.

In the unincorporated areas of the county, which fall under the municipal service taxing unit area where the county provides infrastructure support, the tax bill would be \$938, which is approximately \$8 lower this fiscal year.

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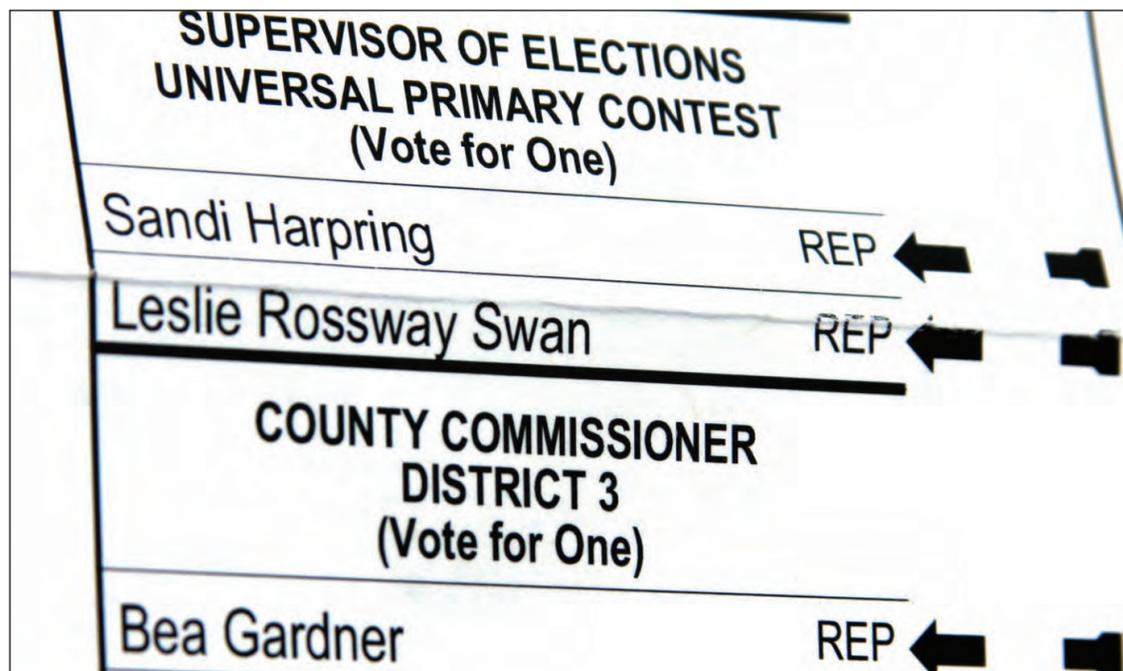
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The irregularities sited by the Sandi Harpring campaign show a crease along the area of where the ballots would be marked, possibly creating a false vote.

Ballots

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through a candidate race. Ms. Harpring said she was concerned the creases would result in voting miscounts or double counts, leading to many ballots not being counted. The crease is on the line for Ms. Swan's race. "It's not going to affect the election," Ms. Swan said in response to the allegations. Ms. Swan said she and staff members took folded, unmarked ballots that had been returned to the elections office as undeliverable and ran them through the

vote tabulation machine. None of the ballots registered a vote where the crease was on a candidate line, Ms. Swan said. "It did not register any votes. It was a stretch that a fold mark would be considered a vote," Ms. Swan said. At a press conference on July 18, Jim Harpring, Ms. Harpring's husband and communications director, said the ballots had the potential to be flagged as over votes and removed from the count. Ms. Swan said over, or double votes, are immediately kicked out of the tabulation machine and reviewed by three people on

the canvassing board by hand to determine the intent of the voter. After the Harpring campaign made their concerns public, Ms. Swan and her staff reviewed the pdf file she sent to an outside company for printing and mailing. Her copies of the pdf files show digital lines where the elections office approved fold lines. Those lines were in a different place than the fold lines are currently on the Republican absentee ballot, Ms. Swan said. "If they were trying to infer I intentionally did that, it's absurd," Ms. Swan said. The Harpring campaign is

recommending that people wishing to vote use absentee ballots not use the one they received in the mail, but to instead, go to the elections office and request a new ballot. Ms. Swan said the ballots received in the mail will work without issue and if voters wish to come in and see proof that the pdf's sent to the printing and mailing company had the score lines in different places and the locations of the folds was unintentional, they are most welcome. "We can only do what we can do on our end. Once we send it, we don't see them again," Ms. Swan said.

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Wildfires

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dry have a high heat density. Cabbage palms, too, are

conductive to fire, as flames typically quickly use the plants as ladders to reach heights of up to 12 or 15 feet. Scrub, shrubs, twigs, dry leaves or scrub oak can all provide fuel for fires, offi-

cialists said. "Anything dead is more likely to catch on fire — pine needles, stick, twigs, palm fronds— those are usually the starting sources of fires," Ms. Yunas said.

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Group receives proclamation

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SEBASTIAN — The city of Sebastian proclaimed July as nonprofit organizations unite month to honor the merging of Sun Up Center and Abilities Resource Center to become SunUp ARC.

The Sun Up Center and Abilities Resource Center, both organizations of long standing that have served the developmentally and

intellectually disabled in Indian River County, now operate as SunUp ARC.

"I am pleased to have attention brought to our organization, as they truly are such a vulnerable population," said Mary Jacoby, SunUp ARC board member.

SunUp ARC operates on three campuses, two in Vero Beach and one in Sebastian.

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Fall classes beginning in August

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A medical assistant program will 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 rigorous program that will require much commitment and hard work. This is a fast-paced program and students 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. The cost for this program is \$1,447.

After successful completion of the program students may choose to sit for the national CCMA exam through National Healthcareer Association for an additional cost.

A culinary program will take place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day on Saturday. Class begins Aug. 21 and will be

completed Dec. 22. Successful students will leave with the skills and certificates needed to work in the food industry. Cost is \$1,257.

A 165-hour phlebotomy 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 cer-

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MELBOURNE - Stan Goldfarb grew tired of witnessing individuals receive less than they deserved when selling their prized possessions.

"Quite frankly, people were getting ripped off," said Mr. Goldfarb, who owns Square Deal Gold Buyers with his partner, JR Bott. "There was a need for a trustworthy gold-buying business in the area."

So three years ago, Square Deal Gold Buyers began building its business on trust in the Melbourne Square Mall.

"Based on that, we've grown our business tremendously," Mr. Goldfarb said. "All of the trust that we've built over two and a half years has led us to be the No. 1 gold buyer in Brevard County."

Now it is located in the Chase building adjacent to the mall, in Suite 102 West of 1990 W. New Haven Ave.

"Our concern is some people think we're out of business right now," Mr. Goldfarb said. "We are here

with the same great people and the same service."

In its new location, Square Deal Gold Buyers ensures safety among its customers with the installation of 14 cameras that monitor all transactions made, as well as a secured entrance to the office itself.

To prevent fraud and undervaluing pieces, trained appraisers evaluate karat purities in front of the clients by performing various tests.

"We talk to people about their jewelry and its worth," Mr. Goldfarb said. "We will check the exact karat purities and current spot market price. We will explain how the market and process works, what types of equipment we use for testing and answer any questions they may have."

And when it's decision time, Mr. Goldfarb said there

is no pressure.

"We do not attempt to pressure our clients to sell, but in fact do our best to educate our clients on the value of their items so they can see why we offer what we do," he said.

He said when offering cash for a client's gold, Square Deal Gold Buyers can offer up to 30 percent higher than other, similar businesses. On one occasion, he offered a woman \$1,400 for a piece that she was going to sell for \$250 to a mail-away cash-for-gold company.

"You have some people that try to rip people off and make a living," he said. "Our plan is a cumulative thing. We'd rather have many customers who contribute a little bit each."

"We're a for-profit



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business, but we're local guys." He said. "The money stays in Brevard. We're not mailing it away. All our employees are from Brevard. It's a really good business model."

"This is a professional atmosphere for gold buyers, and we want to expand on that," he said.

Square Deal Gold Buyers is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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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.

Sebastian Police Department

•Brittany Rae Gilligan, 21, 9842 Pine St., Micco, was arrested July 15 and charged with possession of oxycodone without a prescription and possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana.

•David Allen Giles, 50, 421 Arbor St., Sebastian, was arrested July 13 and charged with felony battery.

•Tamara A. Nolan, 43, 104 Bellamy Trail, Sebastian, was arrested July 13 and charged with third-degree grand theft.

•Brian Anthony Simmerman, 20, 6360 105th Place, Sebastian, was arrested July 17 and charged with scheme to defraud.

•Reinaldo Colina, 51, 565 E. 41st St., Hiialeah, was arrested July 18 and charged with battery and felony battery.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

•Mary Ella Brown, 51, 4625 56th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 12 and charged with failure to redeliver leased property.

•Chelsea A. Thompson, 18, 8275 96th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 12

and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for dealing in stolen property.

•Kathryn Ann Bryant, 23, 9090 86th St., Vero Beach, was arrested July 12 and charged with burglary of a dwelling and third-degree grand theft.

•Joseph E. Saninas, 22, 9090 86th St., Vero Beach, was arrested July 12 and charged with burglary of a dwelling and third-degree grand theft.

•Heather Michelle Berg, 37, 6044 Ridge Lake Circle, Vero Beach, was arrested July 12 and charged with dealing in stolen property and second-degree petit theft.

•David Arnold Bryant, 46, 9090 86th St., Vero Beach, was arrested July 12 and charged with burglary of a dwelling and third-degree grand theft.

•Justin Thomas Ellis, 19, 13440 99th St., Fellsmere, was arrested July 12 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary of a structure.

•Robert Lamar Smith, 23, 1505 18th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested July 12 and charged with false imprisonment with a deadly weapon and carjacking.

•Nickolas Thomas Kenesky, 32, 9611 U.S. 1, Lot A, Sebastian, was arrested July 12 and charged with two counts of burglary of a conveyance and third-degree grand theft.

•Ashley Danielle Hale, 29, 501 Carriage Road, Satellite Beach, was arrested July 12 and charged with felony retail theft and resisting a merchant.

•Karla Jo Irving, 26, 1910 Woodland Circle, Apt. 10-205, Vero Beach, was arrested July 16 and charged with failure to redeliver leased property.

•Frank Shawn Niper, 49, 1416 25th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 13 and charged with driving while license suspended, fleeing and resisting an officer without violence.

•John Michael Wakefield, 32, 8525 104th Court, Vero Beach, was arrested July 13 and charged with robbery and grand theft.

•Nevin Vachon Brinson, 31, 3760 47th St., Vero Beach, was arrested July 13 and charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle.

•Vincent Walter Laurie, 31, 1610 North 42nd Circle, Apt. 208, Vero Beach, was arrested July 13 and charged with burglary of an occupied dwelling and grand theft.

•Emmett Selester Lane, 27, 5856 59th Drive, Vero Beach, was arrested July 13 and charged with failure to redeliver leased property.

•Austin Williams Manning, 24, 126 Prestwick Circle, Vero Beach, was arrested July 16 and charged with violation of community control. He was on community control for burglary of an occupied structure, third-degree grand theft, two counts of crimi-

nal use of personal identification information, two counts of credit card fraud, dealing in stolen property and giving false verification of ownership or identification to a secondhand dealer.

•Ronaldo A. Williams, 31, 7776 100th Court, Vero Beach, was arrested July 16 and charged with third-degree grand theft.

•Lori Lee Collins, 35, 1846 19th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 16 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for burglary of a dwelling, dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawnbroker.

•John Wilfred Houghton, 44, no address given, was arrested July 16 and charged with felony theft.

•Andrew James White, 26, 165 Spring Valley Ave., Sebastian, was arrested July 17 and charged with dealing in stolen property.

•Kala Jean Griffin, 21, 809 Haverhill Ave., Sebastian, was arrested July 17 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for third-degree grand theft and giving false verification of ownership to a secondhand dealer.

•Joseph Allen Perkins, 36, 2210 18th St., Fort Pierce, was arrested July 17 and charged with dealing in stolen property.

•JohnKeith Lamar Carter, 20, 5775 59th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 17 and charged with violation of probation. He was on

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probation for burglary of a dwelling.

•Shuanna Whitfield, 38, 475 10th Place, Vero Beach, was arrested July 17 and charged with manufacture of methamphetamine.

•Jason Seroski, 34, 475 10th Place S.W., Vero Beach, was arrested July 17 and charged with manufacture of methamphetamine.

•Stacey Nicole Morgan, 30, 458 10th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 17 and charged with driving while license suspended and possession of methamphetamine.

•Summer L. Johnson, 34536 First Court S.W., Vero Beach, was arrested July 17 and charged with introduction of contraband into a jail.

•Julia Thomas, 30, 3135 22nd St., Vero Beach, was arrested July 17 and charged with two counts of felony battery, battery, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, third-degree grand theft and bur-

glary of an occupied dwelling.

•Tammy Marie Bruke, 51, 2316 16th St., Vero Beach, was arrested July 16 and charged with felony driving while license suspended.

•Gigi Garcia, 53, 915 Sandpiper Lane, Vero Beach, was arrested July 18 and charged with resisting an officer with violence.

•Joshua Ryan Lucas, 26, 3323 Chica Circle, West Melbourne, was arrested July 18 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of oxycodone with intent to sell or deliver.

•Vincent Walter Laurie, 41, 1610 North 42nd Circle, Vero Beach, was arrested July 18 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for fleeing or attempting to elude a law enforcement officer.

•Terry Lenard Smith, 28, 3910 44th Lane, Vero Beach, was arrested July 18 and charged with felony criminal mischief.

Blotter

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that he used to be part of a "motorcycle gang and that things will change when he is released," the report said.

It's unknown whether any top officials bailed him out jail.

Failing to be a good Samaritan

A Port St. Lucie woman

ended up being arrested on felony charges of credit card fraud and grand theft after she failed to do the right thing.

A man reported to police that he left his eyeglass case at St. Lucie Medical Center and that it included, besides

the glasses, a debit card, \$25 in cash and a motel room key.

The man said he learned later that someone had used his debit card.

Police investigated and determined that Sherry Renee Loguidice, 45, of 2398

S.E. Charleston Ave., Port St. Lucie, was a suspect in the case.

Ms. Loguidice told police her daughter found the eyeglass case. She claimed she tried to locate the owner at the motel, but was unsuccessful.

After that she used the debit card to buy a frappe, a carton of cigarettes and two prepaid credit cards.

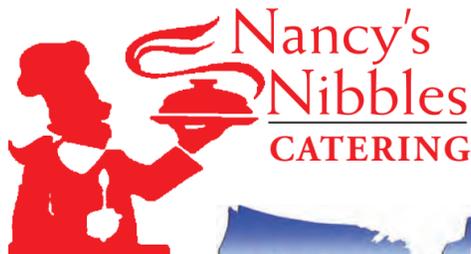
But she could have left the eyeglass case at the front desk at the motel or with someone at the hospital.

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When it comes to programs that work with the Internet, most people think of their web browser or their email application.

The fact of the matter is there is a plethora of programs that are geared to work with the Internet and not just your email client or web browser. There are FTP programs, games, VOIP programs and more.

This week I thought I would write about a gem of an Internet program that has been a lot of fun to play around with. And it's educational, too.

Open your web browser and enter <http://earth.google.com>. That will bring you to the homepage of one of the coolest web-based applications I've seen in a long time.

Now, when you think of Google, the first thing that generally comes to mind is web searching. And for the most part, that's true; Google is the premier search engine on the web today.

But did you know that there is so much more to Google than just web searching? Among other things, it also powers the best free satellite imagery program on the Internet.

Google Earth is a program that you have to download and install on your computer. Once installed, you become the proud owner of the neatest virtual globe in existence. Did I mention that this program is really cool?

When you go to <http://earth.google.com>, click the "download Google Earth" button. On the page that opens, be sure to read the information about what systems can handle it; it won't run on older machines but for the most part, most modern machines can handle it.

After you've read the system requirements and made sure you aren't trying to install this on an old Windows 95 box built in 1997 or something, click on the "download GoogleEarth" button. This will start the downloading process. Save the file to a place where you will be able to find it like your desktop.

Once the download is



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complete, close all your windows and double click it. Follow along clicking the "next" button when appropriate and install the program onto your machine. Remember, this is a pretty intensive program that may not run on all systems. Also, the specifications call for a broadband connection so that means it probably won't work over dialup even if you have a fast machine.

Once installed you should have a Google Earth icon on your desktop. Click it and this is where the fun starts.

The program opens with a virtual globe floating in space. Use your mouse to grab and turn the globe up, down left or right. Try to position the globe so that Florida (or any are you are interested in, for that matter) is in the center of the screen.

On the screen you will see some buttons that control the action. Click and hold the "zoom" button. Like a rock your view will drop until you are almost at ground level (you may want to zoom out a bit so you can see where you are as you move around). Using the controls, you can rotate the image left or right and also "tilt" the view so you are looking at it across the ground with a view of the horizon. Geography has never been more fun.

I have been using Google Earth to explore my old "stomping grounds" in Worcester, Mass., where I grew up and I'll tell you, the sense of nostalgia is uncanny; it's just like being there (only higher). With Google Earth I can visit any time.

There is a tool you can use to mark locations to bring you back instantly and there are an insane amount of "overlays" that you can enable on the display.

Google earth gives you the opportunity to explore the world from the comfort of your desk with spectacu-

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Music to their ears



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Barbara Ann Hetuck, left, and Helen Wohlbach listen as the group, Souflege, plays some jazz favorites for residents and guests at Regency Park in Vero Beach last Wednesday.

Rants & Raves

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A lesson about flags

To the letter writer on July 20 about less fireworks and more flag flying on the 4th of July:

You said you saw debris from fireworks on your bike ride on July 5 and you noticed there were no flags flying. Well, do you not think that they were taken down before sunset on the fourth? If flags are left up overnight they are supposed to have a light shining on them.

You may hope our flags are made in the U.S. But like the fireworks, they are more than likely made in China, like the shirt, pants and shoes you're wearing. So, until all the U.S factories come back to that U.S. we have to buy whatever we need that's made in other countries. Unless of course you just go naked?

There are nice ones out there

I have to agree with the writer who talked about nasty receptionists at doctor's offices. My husband and I stopped going to a doctor because of the way the secretary treated us.

Are these doctors unaware that their helpers don't seem to care? Maybe this column will wake them up.

I will tell you about four very good doctors we have found with wonderful secretaries: Dr. Farrell, chiropractor; Dr. Keller and Dr. Hirt through Martin Memorial system and Dr. Tom, our dentist.

We should all try to smile a little more and be kind to one another, don't you think?

Make voting fair

There is something suspicious about people who object to efforts to clean up Florida's voting lists.

Perhaps they are aware that illegals have been permitted to vote here. With a wink, some election officials have been looking the other way.

Congratulations to Gov. Scott. Purging non-citizens from our voting rolls is one way to assure that our elections are fair. Being a state where the majority could swing either way, makes this urgent.

Get rid of the FCAT

The FCAT is given to certain grades every year and should be abandoned. A nationally normed test should be substituted and given to certain grades every year. The hated FCAT does not test students' knowledge.

A problem with the president

Here comes Obama to Florida, again. He's really hammering down on us for our votes. We are one of the states which have illegal immigrant problems up the ying yang. Watching him talk about his childhood memories, etc., makes me ill.

Hope most of you watched Cspan1 just before his televised oration. Republican representatives told Janet Napolitano, secretary of Homeland Security, they intend to take her to court for violating the Constitution in allowing 1,000 illegals amnesty without proper screening. She was really red faced and one could easily see she was protecting Obama. She admitted to doing this on her own, giving the impression she was doing the right thing without consulting Obama, as the Republicans continued to ask her to the point questions.

There is no way she is going to get out of this one. Of course, Obama knew and knows what she did. Her red face became a bright purple as she really became ensnared in her answers. Of all the interviews, including Watergate, never have I seen and heard such blatant, but stupid, responses to legitimate questions.

Watching Floridians clap, cheer with wild admiration for this man makes me sick. Not so long ago a person wrote Rants 'n Raves saying, "Let's not go the way of Europe." This person is probably one who cheers Obama.

What does this person think the word "global" being poured down our throats is all about? The Euro? How many of us over 70 would have thought this would happen? How many thought we would be fed and clothed by China 25 to 30 years ago?

It takes more than one to make a conspiracy and Americans are being kicked to death by these socialists. The person who wrote this statement has no clue of what's happening. Can't really blame him or her, though, as it happened quickly after Clinton came back from China during his presidency. Like the rug was pulled out from under us. Obama is bragging how GM is doing great as well as Chrysler, etc. Right! He owns them all! He is actually taking credit for the finding and killing of al-Qaeda. He recently gave \$1.5 billion to a country in that area. Do any of you know which one? Why is there such mass hysteria over a pathetic liar, who made the statement, "I don't have to wear the flag in my lapel to prove I'm an American," just after his election in 2008.

Well Mr. Obama, keep all the illegals coming from wherever plenty of work here, plenty of water, lots of land. To hell with the men and women who fought and shed blood for the American dream. Just keep going after all those "rich b...s...t...d...s" who earn \$250K a year and tax them to death. Is that your idea of entrepreneurship? I personally, would like to know your idea of the socialistic American dream.

Editor's note: Janet Napolitano, secretary of Homeland Security, testified before a House Judiciary Committee on July 19. Despite reports on some websites, including the Examiner, that President Obama "allegedly gave \$1.5 billion to the Muslim brotherhood" without Congressional approval, the president has done no such thing as of press time.

No lessons learned

The year was 1932. It was 80 years ago that President Franklin D. Roosevelt launched the New Deal, an unprecedented government stimulus program. It failed utterly.

Almost four years ago, President Barack Obama, having learned nothing from history, announced an even more massive spending program. As with the FDR plan, it, too, has been a total disaster.

Will voters ever learn?

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Members of the Peer Group, front, from left: Genna Critelli, Patricia Moody and Lindsay Hires. Back, from left: Karen and Mario Critelli, Nancy Moody, Carmen Noonan, Barbara Hires and Pat Martin.

Group decides on name via contest

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A year ago, several families and friends of individuals with special needs decided it was time to pool their combined accumulation of

experience, resources and knowledge and help other families in the same situation.

Recently, the group conducted a contest to choose a name. Thanks to Karen Critelli, mother of Genna, 22, who has Down syn-

drome, the name for the group is Parents/Families Educating and Exchanging Resources or Peer.

The Peer Group is sponsored by SunUp ARC, a non-profit agency dedicated to meeting the needs of people with developmental disabili-

ties in Indian River County.

For more information on SunUp ARC, call (772) 562.6854, Ext. 219. For more information about the group or to become involved, email nancymoody@live.com.

Compute

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lar views and detailed information about what you are looking at just a click

away.

One question that seems to come up with this program is "how old are these images"? Well, all I can say is that they are not "real time." The satellite images appear to be about a year or

so old but that doesn't take away from the fun. Disney World (for instance) looks pretty much the same from space now as it did whenever these pictures were taken and frankly, it doesn't really matter. You have the whole

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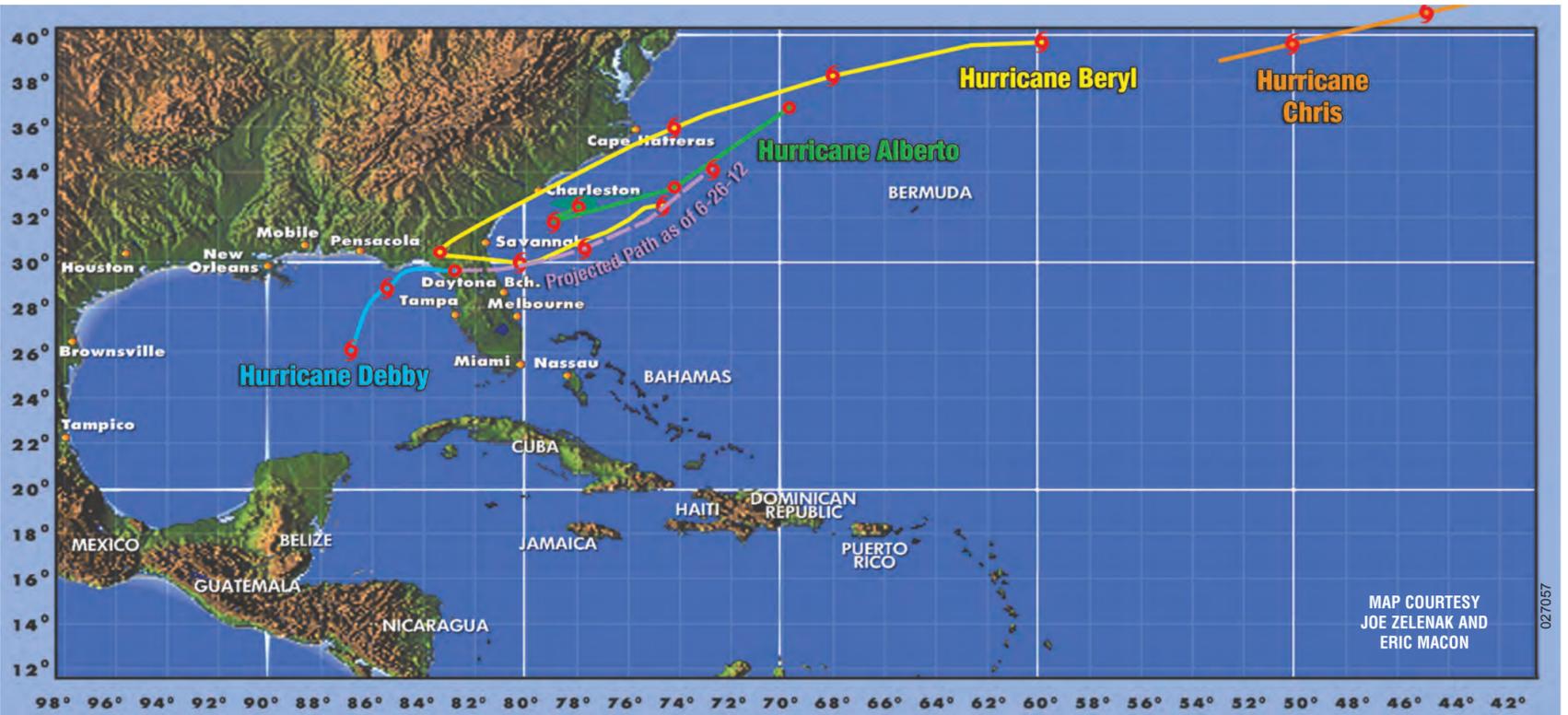
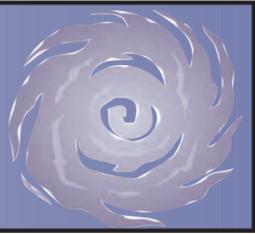
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Quiet July does not mean we're clear yet

Hi everybody. We are about two months into the Atlantic hurricane season. The season had a very early start with four named storms before the end of June. Since then, the action has quieted down with no opportunities for a named storm on the immediate horizon. At present, the conditions in the Atlantic and Caribbean are just not prime for tropical development. It is important to note that July is normally not a very active month, with the conditions in the Atlantic really starting to come together around mid-August. This will usually happen when the waters

start to heat up and the wind shear is at its lowest. Remember to keep this in mind as the season progresses. In 1992, the entire beginning of the season had no named storms. It looked as though it was going to be a quiet season, since nothing was forming in the Atlantic basin. But on Aug. 14 a tropical wave emerged off the coast of Africa. With a large pressure ridge in place, the wave quickly moved west toward the hurricane breeding grounds. On Aug. 18, the system began to create a rotation, and the beginning stages of a tropical system were emerging. As the system moved toward the north-



west, it ran into an area of extreme wind shear that all but entirely tore the system apart. Hurricane hunters could no longer find a definitive center. As the low moved toward the west, a high-pressure ridge built across the southeastern United States at the same time the wind shear relaxed over the Atlantic. The system began to spin, and on Aug. 22, Hurricane Andrew began his march toward the East Coast.

The initial forecast called for a landfall near Jupiter, with winds of 100 mph. Little did we know, at the time, how far off this forecast was going to be. As Andrew moved west, it started to become apparent that the ridge was much stronger than originally thought. The system was not going to re-curve at all, but maintain a westerly course instead. On Aug. 23, Andrew became a Category 5 hurricane, with winds of 155 mph. As Andrew made landfall near Homestead, the eye wall was smaller and convection had increased. Andrew hit with a vengeance, as the small eye devastated anything in its

path. Winds were reported to gust as high as 200 mph. This storm not only changed the landscape of South Florida, but also changed the way insurance companies do business. Many insurers folded under the heavy load that Andrew caused. It was as if an atomic bomb went off. As the above example shows, a slow July does not mean we should write the season off. Storms can form suddenly and are often unpredictable. Take advantage of this slow period to get your hurricane supplies and to make a plan in case another Andrew ever heads our way. For the greater part of July, our weather pattern has been fairly dry, due in

part to a high-pressure ridge that has built over the region. This has helped to suppress precipitation and thunderstorms. Some storms have been allowed to form, primarily where the sea breeze boundary forms during the afternoon hours. This is usually prevalent around the I-95 corridor, about 10 miles inland. This could change as we get into the latter part of July and early August. We are approaching the heart of the rainy season and the peak season for African tropical waves. Be sure to keep your eye to the tropics!

Joe Zelenak www.hometownweather.net

Storm

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Al Minner, city manager, used to describe the need for extra revenue to continue and complete maintenance and replace necessary equipment.

According to Vice Mayor Don Wright, the utility fee has remained unchanged for the past 10 years and Mr. Minner said equipment replacements have been on hold for the past five years. The time has finally come to ask for more money to get a very necessary job done, council members

agreed. The fee is charged to the homeowners in their yearly tax bills and would increase from \$48 to \$60 should the change be implemented. Because it is a rate adjustment, the council needs to adopt a formal resolution with a supermajority vote, or four out of five coun-

cilmembers voting in favor of the rate increase. The councilmembers all appeared to be in favor of the increase, given the pressing need and amount of time since the fee had been adjusted. Mr. Minner also informed the council that a survey of other communities showed

currently, Sebastian fees are lower than the average storm water fees of nearby communities by 98 cents. Area businessman and frequent council critic Damien Gilliams voiced his disapproval of the fee increase, saying no one needed extra taxes at this time and the money should

be found somewhere else. The meeting on Aug. 22 will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the city council chambers. For more information about city government meetings or to view agendas, visit www.cityofsebastian.org.

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Out & about

THROUGH AUG. 15

• The new school year is just around the corner, and more students than ever are in need of supplies. **Sigman Law Firm will be collecting school supplies** through 5 p.m. on Aug. 15, to donate to local schools or children in need. Supplies can be dropped off at the main office, located at 1627 U.S. 1, Suite 205, in Sebastian. For more information, email info@sigmanlawfirm.com or call (772) 228-8696.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

• The **Vero Beach Branch of the National League of American Pen Women** will present its second annual juried art show open to public viewing from 1-4 p.m. at Horizon Bay Senior Living Center, 2425 20th St., Vero Beach. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (772) 231-4786 or (772) 562-6083.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

• **SummerFest classical concert** by Symphony of the Americas with The Mission Chamber Orchestra of Rome at Christ by the Sea UMC 3755 A1A, Vero Beach. Conductors workshop (public with tickets welcome) 5-6 p.m., musicians reception 6:30 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. Call (770) 4857 or email info@cultural-council.org for tickets.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

• **Chili cook off fundraiser** for the Youth Sailing Foundation beginning at 5 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Bring your own drinks (soda provided). Event takes place at the Vero Beach Power Squadron building. For more information, call (772)567-9000.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

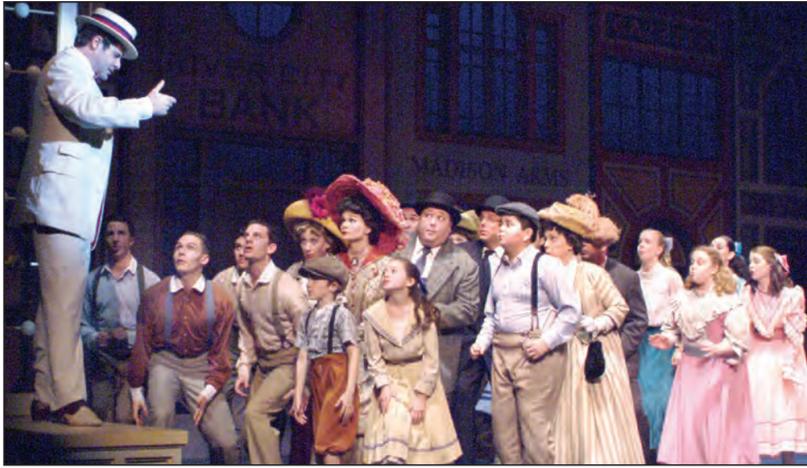
• **Florida Georgia Line** will be cruising on through Vero Beach to perform at the Riverside Cafe. For show details, visit www.riverside-cafe.com/.

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

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Theater predicts stellar season ahead



The 39th season of Riverside Theatre of Vero Beach's promises be a season to remember with four excellent musicals in the schedule. Past musicals, such as 'The Music Man' from last season, left, have proved popular with audiences. Season tickets are now available.

File photo

Patron producer predicts phenomenal plays

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — The theater season will not begin until October, but some Riverside Theatre producers are getting ready to meet the cast.

Heidi Waxlax of Vero Beach has been a fervent

patron of the arts since coming to Indian River County. She will join with other arts lovers to see auditions for Riverside Theatre's first production of the 2012-13 season, "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Mrs. Waxlax is one of about 40 patron producers of Riverside Theatre. Patron producers invest \$10,000 into Riverside Theatre productions each year. The money is used solely for production costs, which allows for bigger and better quality shows,

Riverside Theatre staff said.

"As patron producers we have a lot of little perks and it's very interesting what we get to do," said Mrs. Waxlax.

"You get to follow the whole production from the auditions to the farewell party. In August we'll go to the auditions for the first show in New York," she said.

The first year there were 13 patron producers, but just a few short years later, that number has grown to

43, Mrs. Waxlax said

When asked what production she is most looking forward to this season, Mrs. Waxlax said without hesitation, "Les Miz!"

The addition of "Les Miserables" to the 2012-13 schedule was a later addition because it took longer to secure permission to produce an original version of the beloved musical.

"I just read that book (by Victor Hugo) again and I

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And all that jazz

Musicians Dave Mundy, left, and Bud Skiles brought a little jazz to Regency Park last Wednesday. The duo, known as Soulfège, played a long list of standard jazz hits for residents and guests. More photos on B2.



Cliff Partlow staff photographer



Week of 7-27-2012

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Some change is in order, Aries. You have realized it for some time now, but this week it must come to fruition. Think about the way you want to approach this.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Taurus, you are on an emotional roller coaster and don't know how you will feel from one second to the next. Figure out your goal for each day and then go along for the ride.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Gemini, you feel like staying in a dream world surrounded by a fence of your own making. But the reality of work and family life has to set in at some point.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

There is something in the stars this week pushing you to make a change, Cancer. The change may be as simple as wearing your hair a new way or as significant as changing careers.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

Things are off to a rough start this week, but better days are right around the corner. Keep thinking about the good times ahead. They will be here before you know it.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, it's time to reconsider a difficult situation. If you still hold to a particular belief, you could be limiting your possibilities. Adopt a new point of view to gain a different perspective.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

This is the week to shop for something new, Libra. It may be a new wardrobe, some new furnishings or even a new car. Your purchasing power is high right now.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Your academic history and workload don't leave much room for creativity. But if you want to go out and do something, then simply do it. You will find a work-around.

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Theater

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love the whole story," Mrs. Waxlax said.

"It's very emotional and very strong. It's not a "la-la-la" light musical, it's a deep musical with great lyrics and the story is incredible," she said.

Mrs. Waxlax is also on the board of directors for the theater and she was told of the musical ahead of any official announcement.

"I was like a boiling kettle someone put a lid on," she said with a laugh.

The season will kick off to an uproarious start in October with the music of Fats Waller in "Ain't Misbehavin.' The classic musical, "Funny Girl" will be featured in January.

The most talked about production, "Les Miserables," will begin in February and the season will close with an April production of the all-American Broadway hit, "Grease."

Subscriptions for all four productions on the Stark Stage are as low as \$120. A three-show subscription package is also available starting at \$90.

The contemporary, new or off-Broadway shows, called the Second Stage Season, will begin in January with the six-time Tony award-winning play, "Red," which follows two characters as they search to find meaning in their artistic careers.

In March, Riverside Theatre will produce "Side by Side by Sondheim," which is a tribute to composer-lyricist, Stephen Sondheim.

"Faith Healer" is the third and final production of the Second Stage series and it will run in April. The story gives a glimpse into the life of a charismatic man who claimed to possess healing powers

Series tickets for Second Stage productions are \$105 and single tickets are \$40. Single tickets will go on sale in December.

For season tickets or more information about Riverside Theatre, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

Jazz lovers unite



Bonnie Shelton, left, and Cathy Ceglady of Vero Beach, were among the 50 or so jazz lovers at Regency Park last Wednesday to hear the group, Soulfège.

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staff photographer



Joan Black, Regency Park resident host, left, and Sharon Richards let the members of Soulfège know how much they enjoyed their jazz music last Wednesday at Regency Park.

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Betty Paine, left, and Jesse Latter were among the 50 or so jazz enthusiasts on hand to hear Dave Mundy and Bud Skiles of Soulfège at Regency Park last Wednesday afternoon.

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The Treasure Coast Community Singers, with artistic director Doug Jewett and accompanist, Carol Paul.

Photo courtesy of the Treasure Coast Community Singers

Community choir begins new season next month

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — The Treasure Coast Community Singers are beginning to rehearse for the upcoming season starting Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. at the North Stuart Baptist Church, 1950 N.E. Federal Highway, in Stuart.

Also starting Aug. 20 is the

children/youth choir. Since its inception in 2003, TCCS has grown from a handful of singers to a 140-member organization with five distinct performing groups.

The community choir rehearses on Monday evening at 7 p.m. This choir is open to all who enjoy singing and its repertoire includes old favorites, patri-

otic and inspirational music.

The classical choir rehearses on Tuesday at 6 p.m. This choir is designed for singers with the ability to read music and who have knowledge of music theory.

Auditions are required to be a member of the classical choir. The community and classical ensembles are outreach choirs made up of

members from the community and/or classical choirs.

These groups are available to perform at community events, organization meetings and club parties.

The newest addition to TCCS is the children/youth choir for students in grades three through 12 who love to sing.

Under the direction of Doug Jewett, the Treasure

Coast Community Singers have an exciting and entertaining concert season ahead.

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- March 9, 10 and 17, 2013

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- April 13 and 14, it's not your Brahms' lullaby, our German heritage.
- May 18 and 19, stars and the moon.

For more information on how to register to sing or auditions, visit www.tccsingers.org or call (772) 224-8807.

Youth symphony to host auditions

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — Conductors of the Treasure Coast Youth Symphony have set August audition dates for the 2012-13 concert season.

Auditions for string instruments will be held Aug. 17 between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Auditions for winds, brass and percussion will held Aug. 18 between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Beginning Aug. 6, appointments for string auditions may be obtained by contacting John Enyart, conductor, at drjohnenyart@bellsouth.net, and appointments for wind instruments may be obtained by contacting Thomas Servinsky, conductor, at tompiano@bellsouth.net.

Auditions for string and wind instruments will be held in the Jensen Beach High School band room. Percussion auditions will be heard by Stix Nickson at Drummers Only in Port St. Lucie.

Mr. Nickson may be contacted for an appointment for a percussion audition at stix@bellsouth.net.

Detailed audition require-

ments are available at the Treasure Coast Youth Symphony website, www.treasurecoastyouthsymphony.org.

Proper preparation is essential.

During the concert season, regular rehearsals will be held on Monday evenings from 6-9 p.m. in the Jensen Beach High School band room in Jensen Beach.

The orchestra will perform in a variety of locations this year including The Lyric Theatre in Stuart, the Waxlax Performing Arts Center and Riverside Theatre in Vero Beach, the Eisey Campus Theatre at Palm Beach Community College in Palm Beach Gardens, the Savanna Club Theatre, St. Bernadette's Catholic Church in Port St. Lucie and the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Tequesta.

The Treasure Coast Youth Symphony is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization and is composed of the most talented student musicians from Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and northern Palm Beach counties.

The conductors of the Treasure Coast Youth Symphony are Mr. Enyart, founder, Ben Enyart and Mr.

Servinsky. The orchestra is funded by performance proceeds, orchestra membership fees, and private and corporate support.

The youth symphony provides challenging experiences in orchestral and individual performance for student musicians, to broaden their technical skills and artistic expression, instill professionalism and enhance enjoyment of musical talents individually and for their audiences.

Members of the orchestra may choose to compete in the annual concerto competition. The winner of this competition has the privilege of performing his or her piece with the orchestra during the spring concert season.

Each year the orchestra awards scholarships and grants to several of its young musicians. The scholarships are used by orchestra members to continue music education during a summer music program or to enter a college-level musical curriculum in the fall, to obtain private lessons from professional or to assist in the purchase of musical instruments.



Photo courtesy of Treasure Coast Youth Symphony
Oboists Alexis Planer, left, and Mikaela Shannon, right, and Austin Boller, back, bassoon player, show their talents during a Treasure Coast Youth Symphony performance.

Out
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by sending an email to Brian Orzel, singles pyramid coordinator at orzelp@gmail.com by noon on Thursdays. A maximum of 14 players will be accepted for these pyramid or ladder format sets against three different opponents. For more information contact Gaby Dwyer, tennis supervisor, at (772) 231-4787 or contact Brian Orzel at (772) 538-0465.

- **Sunset Saturday night cruises:** Oceanside Business Association of Vero Beach's sunset Saturday cruises on the sunset 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,

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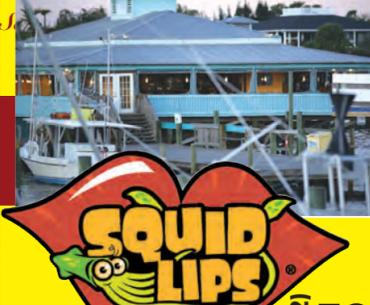


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Scopes

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SAGITTARIUS – Nov. 23-Dec. 12

Sagittarius, something important has passed but you are still reaping the benefits. Bask in the afterglow as much as you can because it can't last forever.

CAPRICORN – Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn, you may find you're struggling a little to define your identity, but things will fall into place soon. You're an eclectic mix of attributes, anyway.

AQUARIUS – Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Aquarius, maintain a positive attitude this week and you'll benefit greatly from having done so. Once you get it right, everything will click.

PISCES – Feb. 19-March 20

Pisces, for one reason or another, some issues will go unresolved this week. They can wait, so don't worry.

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Natural glutamic (glutamate) acid, is an amino acid is used by the body to build proteins. Glutamate is the most common stimulating neurotransmitter in the central nervous system. The problem is, free glutamic acid (monosodium glutamate) produced as a byproduct of other processes may enhance the flavor of foods, but it has been suspect for many years and studies have linked it to obesity, Alzheimer's and other disorders.

Extensive research has not been done and the Food and Drug Administration has allowed companies to mask the presence of MSG in foods.

Years ago, when the product Accent came on the market, it was amazing how much better foods tasted. MSG can produce dangerous allergic reactions in some people and yet it's in 90 percent of prepackaged foods you purchase. Shocked? So was I. Rice a Roni, Hamburger

Helper, broths, soups and gravy, my favorite powdered bouillons, Latin American spices and on and on.

Check out your pantry. Even foods purchased in health food stores can contain MSG. It goes under many different names such as (other natural flavors), hydrolyzed yeast and hydrolyzed protein. Read the labels. It's almost impossible to get away from this stuff. Until next week.

RICE PUDDING Regular, low fat or fat free

I created this recipe years ago since I couldn't find a recipe creamy enough.

- 1-1/2 cups cooked rice
- 4 cups milk, regular, low fat or skim
- 3-ounce package vanilla pudding (cook and serve style, not instant)
- 2 tablespoons sugar or equivalent sugar substitute
- Few shakes of cinnamon
- Dash of nutmeg
- 1/2-cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

It is best to cook rice pudding in a double boiler. If you don't have one, be sure to use a flame tamer on regular stoves, or cook at a very low heat, keeping

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a close watch; it always seems to stick a little. Place all ingredients except raisins and vanilla in a saucepan. Cook stirring frequently until mixture comes to a boil. Lower heat to simmer and cook uncovered, until thickened, about 15 minutes. Add raisins and cook 10 minutes longer. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Serve warm or cold with a sprinkling of cinnamon and a dollop of cream.

MANDARIN ORANGE CAKE FROM ADELE PLOFSKY (NIB) Regular 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 and oil. Beat 1-1/2 minutes at medium-high speed of electric mixer. Add oranges. Reduce speed to low and beat 1-1/2 minute longer.

Pour batter into layer cake pans or a 9X13-inch pan that have been 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. Cool in pan when using the rectangular size.

For frosting:

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

Freezes great. APPLE CRISP

You can reduce the fat and cholesterol content of this cake by using a butter substitute in place of butter.

- 6 large apples
- 1/4-cup sugar

Peel and core apples, slice thin. Treat a 9 X 12 baking dish with cooking spray. Put in half the apples, sprinkle with the 1/4 cup sugar, and top with remaining apples.

TOPPING

- 1 stick butter or 1/2-cup butter substitute, room temperature
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2-teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Cream butter, add sugar, flour and cinnamon. Mix. Add nuts. Press mixture on top of apples. Cut slits in top. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Serve warm with ice cream or whipped topping.

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Tips for storm-stressed pets

For Hometown News NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — Thunderstorms, hurricanes, windstorms and tornados are not always predictable, making storm phobia a particularly difficult fear to treat in pets. For owners whose pets exhibit these fears, it can be equally distressing.

Not only do the pets show signs of nervousness (pacing, panting, chewing and drooling), they will also display behavioral signs (hiding, owner seeking, trembling, vocalizing, trying to escape and destruction), which can be even more upsetting, and even dangerous, as phobic dogs have been known to break

through screen doors or windows in an attempt to escape, causing serious harm to themselves.

Here are a few tips from HomeoPet to keep your pet calm and safe during storms:

1. Leave your pets at home and indoors. Most pets are afraid of storms and may try to run away.
2. Close all doors and windows and put on ambient audio to muffle the sound.
3. Close curtains and blinds to block the lighting.
4. Be sure your pets are wearing identification tags or have microchips in case they do run away or get lost.
5. Try to distract your pet with chew toys and games, or play with another pet that

does not share his fear.

6. If you have time, desensitization techniques with appropriate sound CDs, such as thunder, fireworks, trains, sirens, etc. may help pets get used to the sounds at a lower volume, then as they become more comfortable, gradually increase the volume.

7. If your pet has storm phobias, speak to your veterinary clinic staff about a veterinary-only, non-sedating remedy such as HomeoPet Storm Stress to keep your pet calm during storm seasons.

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benefit a local veteran's 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.artistsguildgalleryverobeach.com.
- **The Gallery at Windsor**, 10680 Belvedere Square, Vero Beach. By appointment only. (772) 388-4071.
- **Gallery 14**, 1911 14th Ave., Vero Beach. (772) 562-5525.
- **The Laughing Dog Gallery**, 2910 Cardinal Drive, Vero Beach. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. (772) 234-6711
- **Tiger Lily Art Studios and Gallery**, 1903 14th Ave., Vero Beach. (772) 778-3443.

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- **Capt. Hiram's Resort**,

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

• **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

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Organizations come together to take kids fishing

Andy Steinberg, left, helps Eldine Beton get her lifejacket secured properly before shoving off during the Rotary Sunrise/Youth Guidance boating and fishing event Saturday at the Riverside boat ramp. Four members of the Rotary Sunrise Club of Vero Beach donated their boats to help 18 children with Youth Guidance of Indian River County experience a day on the water. For more information, call (772) 770-5040.



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staff photographer



Robin Pelensky secures Evan Beton into his lifejacket before shoving off on the Rotary Sunrise/Youth Guidance boating and fishing event Saturday. Volunteers from Rotary Sunrise Club of Vero Beach provided the boats, fishing equipment and food for the trip for 18 children from Youth Guidance. For more information, call (772) 770-5040.

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Youth Guidance volunteer Robin Pelensky, left, gets a hug from Trinity Wilkes during the Rotary Sunrise/Youth Guidance boating and fishing event Saturday. Four boats owned by members of the Rotary Sunrise Club of Vero Beach treated nearly two-dozen children and volunteers to a day of fishing followed by a hot dog cookout. If you would like to volunteer, call (772) 770-5040.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

The Rotary Sunrise/Youth Guidance boating and fishing event went off without a hitch last Saturday as volunteers from the Rotary Sunrise Club of Vero Beach gave their time and their fishing boats to help about 18 children from Youth Guidance of Indian River County spend a day fishing. From left Amanda Hogan, Dakoda Wheeler and Eva Hogan wait to shove off from the Riverside Boat Ramps. For more information, call (772) 770-5040.

Symphony to perform annual concert

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Cultural Council of Indian River County is hosting a classical concert at Christ by the Sea United Methodist Church on A1A in Vero Beach.

Global American Broadcasting Network is the local sponsor for the evening's event and will broadcast the concert live via the Internet.

James Brooks-Bruzzese, artistic director for Symphony of the Americas, working with Marcos Flores at the church, decided to add a conductors workshop with four local conductors: Michael L. Carter, minister of music and worship at First Baptist Church of Vero Beach; Matt Stott, orchestra director for the School District of Indian River County, where he teaches at Vero Beach High School and Gifford Middle School; Sean Srigley, band director for the school district and Ryan Kasten, associate director of music ministry

at the Community Church of Vero Beach.

Children from the Academy for the Performing Arts will be greeters and help with ticket sales. The workshop will start the evening at 5 p.m. Mr. Flores will rehearse at 6 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. there will

be a musicians reception. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$25 in advance from www.cultural-council.org, (772) 770-4857 or info@cultural-council.org. Credit cards, checks or cash accepted.

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Road trip is just the ticket for relaxation

For me, nothing beats a road trip. Recently, I took my household on a family vacation. We had just spent weeks winding down the school year, handling a graduation, working too many hours and more. We needed some down time.

So we loaded up the van and headed across the state arriving in Naples and at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. Here we found our respite.

This resort has a long and rich history. Originally constructed in the 1880s, the hotel was built two blocks east of the Naples fishing pier in historic Olde Naples, a mile-and-a-half from what would become the current Naples Beach Club Hotel and Golf Club.

In 1930, Allen Joslin built the first 18-hole golf course in the area. In addition, he obtained the adjacent beachfront property and built the Naples Beach Club.

Prior to construction of the golf course, the only golf available to Naples' residents was a 9-hole city-owned facility with sand greens that doubled as an airport. Golfers were forced to use 3rd Street and 5th Avenue as fairways.

In late 1946, Henry Broadwell Watkins Sr. bought the original hotel. The 56-year-old was retiring from the toy manufacturing business in Ohio and wished to embark on a second career. He purchased the hotel and obtained the rights to use the course as long as he kept it mowed and playable.

Within a few years, Joslin sold him the club and the course. Watkins then created a new beach resort between the course and the refreshing waters of the Gulf.

The old hotel remained in service until it was demolished in the 1970s.



GOLF JAMES STAMMER

From the time Watkins purchased the property until 1971, he added buildings and amenities as the resort's business grew.

Prior to his passing at age 91, he placed the resort in the capable hands of his son, Henry B. Watkins Jr., who continued renovations into the 1980s.

Grandsons Michael Watkins and Henry Watkins III built upon their family's passion, spending more than \$50 million to bring the historic past of their grandfather's resort into the new millennium. The pair upgraded the course, added a spectacular new clubhouse and spa and renovated rooms and suites.

Today, families come to vacation at the same resort that past generations of their families enjoyed.

Once we checked in it was time to enjoy the resort. We walked into our room and immediately I felt the stress melting away as I grabbed a cold beverage and walked onto the balcony. The view of the Gulf was nothing short of spectacular. The lapping of the waves and the setting sun worked their magic.

Naples is full of small-town charm and its presence is felt at the resort. There are four great restaurants, a beach-side bar, swimming pool, tennis and golf.

Strolling around the resort with the cool breeze blowing from the Gulf is a great way to start your vacation. A short drive south is the old downtown area of Naples filled with quaint shops and restaurants.

The resort is very open and airy. No towering buildings blocking the breeze or the sunshine.

Sailboats, peddle-operated boats and kayaks are the water crafts of choice.

After a good night's rest it was time to start our weekend. For my son and me, it was a round of golf. My daughter would enjoy a full day at the Kids Beach Klub. My wife was off to the spa for a facial and neck and shoulder massage.

The Kids Klub is fantastic for children and parents. It's held every day from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The kids enjoy supervised arts and crafts, movies, lunch, playing on the beach and more. It gives the adults time to pamper themselves.

The Naples Beach Club's golf course has been tweaked and massaged over the past few decades. The most recent work was done by acclaimed architect, Ron Garl.

The course measures 6,488 yards from the tips, and features four sets of tees. Don't be fooled by the lack of length. The combination of wind, water, mature trees and fauna makes this track a test for golfers of all abilities. The course record of 63 was set nearly 40 years ago and has never been bettered.

In all, our weekend getaway was just what we needed. To enjoy a resort as a family is truly thrilling. With the history of the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club becoming a family destination for generations, I think a return visit is a must for us.

For information on the Naples Beach Club Hotel and Golf Club, visit the website at www.naples-beachhotel.com or call them toll-free at (800) 455-1546.

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

Obituaries

Benni-Lynn Amato

Benni-Lynn Amato, 59, of Sebastian, died July 8, 2012. Arrangements by Thomas S. Lowther Funeral Home & Crematory.

Henrietta M. 'Casey' Pruszynski

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Art show taking place Nov. 23-25

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All artists interested in portraying domestic animals and native wildlife through mixed media, paintings and drawings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, needlework and digital art are invited to exhibit their work.

Artists wishing to participate can obtain guidelines and registration information by visiting the Humane Society or downloading the

"Art for Animals" application from the shelter's website www.hsvb.org.

The cost to exhibit is \$10 per piece and artists can submit up to three entries. The deadline for artist applications is Nov. 1. All art must be delivered to the shelter by Nov. 19.

A private artist's reception will be held the evening of Nov. 23. The show will be open to the public and free of charge Nov. 24-25.

Co-chaired by local animal advocates Sheila Marshall and Ritz Ziegler, the event will be held at The Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County, located at 6230 77th St., Vero Beach.

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The administration of the estate of Tamara Stracke a/k/a Tammy Gayle Stracke, deceased, whose date of death was January 8, 2012, is pending in the Circuit Court for Indian River County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 2000 16th Avenue, Vero Beach, Florida 32960. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 20, 2012. Personal Representative: Greg Palmer 7880 - 142nd Way, Sebastian, Florida 32958 Attorney for Personal Representative: Burney J. Carter, P.A. Florida Bar Number: 179432, Post Office Box 780266, Sebastian, FL 32978-0266 Telephone: (772) 589-3156 Fax: (772) 389-2680 E-Mail: t_burney@bellsouth.net Pubs: July 20, & July 27, 2012

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