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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.

Unauthorized sale

Wal-Mart has plenty of sales, but in one case recently, one was going on it didn't know about. A Port St. Lucie woman who worked as a cashier was apparently reducing prices on items she sold to other employees and customers she knew. The unauthorized sale was discovered when a loss prevention officer at Wal-Mart noticed an employee on her day off take several items up to the cashier. She noticed the cashier did not scan some items and other items were rung up at a reduced price, according to an arrest affidavit. The items totaled about \$181, but the buyer only paid about \$13. What a great sale! The buyer, also a cashier, claimed she did not know she was getting a special deal. But one would wonder how a cashier would not know that items were being rung up at such low prices. The cashier who rang up the items at the wrong prices admitted she had done it in other cases.

A little too optimistic

A man caught shoplifting in Vero Beach didn't think he had committed a very

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School district taxes could increase

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Indian River County School Board preliminarily passed the 2012-13 proposed budget with a slightly higher tax rate last week. After a public hearing on July 24, next year's budget came in at \$268 million, which is a decrease of about

\$40.8 million, according to a presentation by district staff. Superintendent Fran Adams said several changes have occurred since last year's budget was created, including slight increases in per student funding, a \$2 million increase in state and local funding and the elimi-

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\$1.1M grant drives bus hub forward

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — With a \$1.1 million federal grant in their glovebox, Indian River County public transit leaders are moving full-speed ahead on a project to build a new bus hub. The Senior Resource Association, the non-profit in charge of GoLine, the free bus system



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Last minute school supplies still needed for drive



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Last year, Operation Hope in Fellsmere provided 900 backpacks filled with school supplies to those in need, thanks in part to the dozens of volunteers and the generosity of local businesses. Khirstyne Osorto got her backpack and headed to Treasure Coast Elementary School.

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FELLSMERE — Schools around the district provide checklists of items students must bring with them on the first day of school, but

not all students can afford to bring a backpack, much less fill it with school supplies. Since the summer began, organizers at Operation Hope in Fellsmere have been collecting backpacks

and various other school supplies to give away to needy children at the annual back-to-school backpack giveaway. On Aug. 11 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., volunteers and staff

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South county site proposed for homeless tent camp

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A new, legal home for the homeless is one tent peg closer to opening. Camp Haven, a non-profit organization with a mission to create a temporary, soft-shelter home for some homeless adults in Indian River County, recently announced a location for the tent camp.

The address is in the South Dixie Commercial Park at 500 Second St., Vero Beach. It is currently owned by Cemex Construction Materials and the lease is expected to begin Sept. 1, said Pat Geyer, project manager. The negotiations include a one-year lease commitment with a two-

year extension option, she said.

The 7-acre property is heavily wooded, in a commercial area and will be nowhere close to any residential homes.

"We had an ideal and this is it. It's amazing," Ms. Geyer said.

The lot is slightly larger than the organization dared to hope for, and the many trees will allow for a lot of shade and help keep the tent camp secluded, she said.

Fundraising is still underway to pay for the land, architect, surveys, site plans, engineer review and other elements of the start up. Camp Haven does not plan to use any taxpayer funds to pay for the tent camp.

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Donations needed for seniors' recreation space

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SEBASTIAN — An empty space in the old Sebastian City Hall is available to local seniors as a recreation center, but renovations are needed.

Earlier this week, Sebastian city Councilwoman Andrea Coy sent out a memo calling on the generosity of Sebastian residents to help upgrade the space, which was left in

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Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 95; low: 77; high tide: 10:43 a.m.; low tide: 4:43 p.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 90; low: 77; high tide: 11:27 a.m.; low tide: 5:28 p.m.
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Behind-the-scenes look at foster system

Novel offers glimpse of case workers, children

By Jessica Tuggle
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SEBASTIAN — It started with a desire to help children and has evolved into complete novel. As a social worker, Aimee McPartlan dedicated her life and career to assisting children in need, particularly those from abusive homes.

Today, she has converted her experience as a case worker and as an adoptee herself into recently published manuscript, "Don't You Cry."

"All of us in the field say we could write a book. And I decided I would," Mrs. McPartlan said.

Mrs. McPartlan is the wife of Sebastian City Councilman Bob McPartlan and mother to five children.

"Don't You Cry" begins with the tragic tale of a young girl who dies trying to escape an abusive home to get help for herself and her brothers. The anguish and terror of the scene is vividly described by Mrs. McPart-

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Aimee McPartlan, a former Florida Department of Children and Families caseworker and Sebastian resident, has written a novel about the difficult life of children, families and social workers in the foster care system.

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Jesse Zermeno, president and founder of Operation Hope, uses his bullhorn to give instructions to the hundreds of parents and children waiting for free backpacks and supplies last year at Operation Hope.

Supplies

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at Operation Hope will help students start the new year off right with fully stocked backpacks. Last year, the nonprofit was able to provide more than 1,000 backpacks.

Jesse Zermeno, founder of Operation Hope, said the back-to-school event is one of the biggest all year and

draws people from around the county, not just the Fellsmere area.

People in need hear of a helping hand and they are grateful for it and will get in line early for the chance for school assistance, he said.

This will be the 13th year of the backpack giveaway and every year there have been people who have helped at the last minute by donating much-needed items. He hopes people will

do the same this year.

The grandmother of one of the children who was helped last year, Vivian Lemelle of Fellsmere, said knowing Operation Hope could help with school supplies was a weight off of her shoulders and was very exciting for her grandson.

Among the items needed are glue bottles, Ziploc bags, No. 2 pencils, small bottles of hand sanitizer, 12-inch rulers, highlighters, dry

erase markers, crayons, small boxes of tissues, scissors, notebook paper, composition notebooks, graph paper, three-ring binders, basic calculators, and of course, backpacks.

A complete list is available by contacting Operation Hope.

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Blotter

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serious crime.

In fact, he told an Indian River County deputy that he expected to receive only a trespass warning.

However, he was charged with felony theft after it was determined he had been previously convicted of theft twice.

So he received more than he expected. And there's little doubt he also will get the trespass warning.

Men in white

When a man reported someone had stolen a bicycle from his garage, Port St. Lucie Police soon discovered another man who lived two doors down from the victim had sold the bicycle.

The accused thief, however, initially claimed two men in a white truck stopped at his residence and left the bicycle and two spare tires.

He sold the bicycle, but claimed the men in the white truck were the thieves.

As to why someone would steal a bicycle from residence and drop it off at a residence two houses away, the man had no explanation.

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Marge Diehl, with the Indian River County Supervisor of Elections office, hand feeds absentee ballots into the 400C voting machine during testing last Wednesday. Early voting runs from Aug. 4-11 and primary Election Day is Aug. 14.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer



Dick Lemoi checks one of the Edge touchscreen voting machines during testing at the Indian River County Supervisor of Elections office last Wednesday. One touchscreen machine will be in every polling place for disabled voters. Early voting begins Aug. 4.

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Carl Elliott spoke to the more than 100 people on hand at Tracking Station beach Park for the dedication of a new bench named in honor of his daughter, Lynn Elliott, last Thursday. Miss Elliott was killed, as one family member put it '29-years-ago to the day' by David Alan Gore, who was put to death earlier this year.



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Carl Elliott gets a kiss from Martha Asher after the dedication of a memorial bench for his daughter, Lynn Elliott, at Tracking Station Beach Thursday evening. The new bench and a plaque bring some final closure to the murder of Miss Elliott in 1983 by David Alan Gore. Mr. Gore was executed earlier this year for the crime.

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From left, Lisa Damora, Rick Lane, Georgia Taje and Christi Gerner reminisce over a photo album filled with photos of the four of them with murder victim Lynn Elliott after the dedication of a bench in her honor was made at Tracking Station Beach Park Thursday afternoon.



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- Michael F. Cappuccio, 42, 104 Bellamy Trail, Sebastian, was arrested July 19 and charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Duffey Lynn Fattey, 31, 1521 Barber St., Sebastian, was arrested July 19 and charged with burglary and grand theft.
- Wendy Jopko, 49, 425 Autumn Terrace, Sebastian, was arrested July 20 and charged with scheming to defraud, grand theft, identity theft, forgery and uttering a forged instrument.
- Drew A. Daniels, 26, 382A Harp Terrace, Sebastian, was arrested July 20 and charged with three counts of uttering a forged instrument, two counts of grand theft and petit theft.

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- Eric Brown, 23, 7202 Donlon Road, Fort Pierce, was arrested July 19 and charged with failure to appear in court on charges of uttering a forged instrument and second-degree petit theft.
- Michael Patrick Jaworski, 22, 7604 Brookline Ave., Fort Pierce, was arrested July 19 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawnbroker.
- Dennada Marie Voorhees, 53, 6600 U.S. 1, Lot 3, Vero Beach, was arrested July 19 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for leaving the scene of an accident with injury.
- Thomas Harry Sturgis, 45, 416 15th Lane Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested July 19 and charged with grand theft, dealing in stolen property and giving false

- information to a second-hand dealer.
- Donna Lynn Lampiasi, 54, 1816 Fifth St., Vero Beach, was arrested July 19 and charged with grand theft.
- Omario Carlyle, 33, 5544 N.W. East Torino Parkway, Apt. 302, Port St. Lucie, was arrested July 20 and charged with burglary of a dwelling with assault or battery.
- Michael Steven Latario, 20, 4305 13th Place, Vero Beach, was arrested July 20 and charged with felony battery.
- Kenny Joseph, 29, 885 East 37th St., Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested July 24 and charged with grand theft of an automobile.
- Christopher Torres, 18, 824 S.W. Java Ave., Port St. Lucie, was arrested July 23 and charged with lewd/lascivious battery.
- Jerry Joseph Shelley, 30, 305 17th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 23 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for dealing in stolen property.

- Benjamin L. Brauer, 33, 2278 S. Brocksmith Road, Fort Pierce, was arrested July 23 and charged with trafficking in Ecstasy and possession of cocaine.
- Aaron David Bronson, 28, 2516 44th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 23 and charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Regdrecka Lashaye Tolbert, 20, 2345 10th Road Southwest, Unit 137, Vero Beach, was arrested July 23 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for carrying a concealed firearm.
- Hartley Elliot Sanchez, 22, 550 11th Court, Vero Beach, was arrested July 24 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary of a structure, possession of burglary tools and criminal mischief.
- Timothy Lamar Smith Jr., 21, 640 Mary McCloud Bethune Ave., Lakeland, was arrested July 24 and charged with third-degree grand theft.

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- Bethany E. Ford, 28, 1133 Marine Way, North Palm Beach, was arrested July 24 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for dealing in stolen property, two counts of giving false information to a pawnbroker and two counts of credit card fraud.
- Jonavon D. Gaines, 17, 16655 Highland Ave., Apt. 1C, Vero Beach, was arrested July 24 and charged with armed robbery.
- Devin Salley, 22, 6481 Northwest 24th St., Fort Lauderdale, was arrested July 24 and charged with failure to appear in court on a charge of battery on a law enforcement officer.
- Hayden O'Connor, 15, 8746 101st Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 17 and charged with six counts of burglary of an automobile.
- Christina May Davis, 30,

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Bus

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was awarded the grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation, as part of the federal transit administration's bus livability grant program.

Currently, the main transfer hub for GoLine is near the old county administration building in downtown Vero Beach and is very close to occupied residential homes. Residents of those homes have frequently complained about their quality of life and safety being affected by the bus line transfer point being in their neighborhood.

Karen Deigl, president and CEO of the Senior Resource Association and GoLine Indian River transit, said the new hub is scheduled to be completed by December 2013.

The grant is expected to completely cover the cost of building the bus hub, which will include permanent restrooms and covered shelters.

The hub is expected to be

constructed on land near the intersection of 17th Street and the FEC railroad. The land is currently owned by the city of Vero Beach and city councilors have previously given preliminary permission for GoLine to use the property.

An exact timeline for construction has not been given, but the Senior Resource Association is hopeful to move to the new location by December 2013.

The agreement would need to be revised and reapproved, but Ms. Deigl is confident the city is behind the project.

"There is no infrastructure there yet, we'd need to put in utilities and the rest of the land will be concrete and tarmac," Ms. Deigl.

The location does sit right next to the railroad tracks, so for safety reasons, the hub will likely be surrounded by a fence, she said.

The next steps are to receive project approval from the county commission and set up the bid process for the

architects, engineers and the contractors, Ms. Deigl said.

The Senior Resource Association regularly pursues grants to fund capital improvement and other projects to better the GoLine organization.

Recently, they were awarded a \$2.2 million American reinvestment and recovery act grant, which enabled the organization to build a new administrative and maintenance headquarters. A \$500,000 state of good repair grant allowed for some updates and modernization to the bus fleet, a press release said.

GoLine reached and exceeded 1 million riders in a fiscal year this past June. Company representatives said there has been a 250 percent increase in ridership since 2007. The fleet is made up of 61 buses.

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School

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nation of a federal education jobs fund grant, which will increase the districts expenditures by \$3 million.

In order to meet the \$268 million budget for this coming school year, the school board has given initial approval for a property tax rate of \$8.31 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The rate is 7 cents higher than last year.

Just because the rate is higher doesn't mean the amount a ratepayer will pay in taxes will increase, Ms. Adams said.

Based on figures from the property appraiser's office, the school district is expecting to see a decrease in

property values of about 3.77 percent, said Carter Morrison, assistant superintendent.

In that scenario, a home with a taxable value of \$175,000 last year would be worth \$167,460 this year. That homeowner could pay \$1,392 in taxes for the 2012-13 year, about \$50 less than the previous year.

The school board did not make any changes to the superintendent's budget in the meeting, Mr. Morrison said.

The proposed budget did not include any reductions in staffing this year, though there is always the possibility that mid-year reductions could be considered, Ms. Adams said.

"Right now it feels like we have stabilized. It's a relief

that we don't have to reduce anybody this year," she said.

That being said, 31 teaching positions are currently being paid for by a critical needs tax voters approved two years ago in a referendum, she said.

The tax will sunset, or expire, after the 2012-13 school year, unless voters choose to reinstate it and approve another referendum on Aug. 14. If the tax is not approved by voters, positions would likely be in jeopardy, she said.

Two years ago, the critical needs tax was approved by about 60 percent of the voters.

For more information about the proposed budget or other school district news, visit www.indianriver-schools.org.

Foster

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lan, as one who is familiar with terrible abusive situations.

The caseworker in the story is based on some of Mrs. McPartlan's life and is an attempt to show readers the struggles and heartbreak that can be found in the social work industry.

"The public as a whole doesn't seem to understand what goes in the different cases. Usually when you read about them in the media, it's because it's tragic," Mrs. McPartlan said.

"It's not so black and white. So much goes into the decisions with the cases," she said.

In "Don't You Cry," the caseworker is faced with trying to assist the two remaining

brothers, be a functioning part of her own family, deal with past abusive experiences and stand strong against a stalker bent on revenge.

None of the elements of the story come from a singular case, but many of the circumstances in the book are inspired by actual cases, Mrs. McPartlan said.

"I wanted to create a realistic portrait of what happens behind the scenes and show just how special the people who are there, who foster and adopt abused children, just how special those people are," she said.

"Don't You Cry" is not yet available in local Indian River County bookstores, but can be found in online stores such as Amazon or Barnes and Noble.

"I'm just getting it out there right now. I hope to be in local

stores in the future," Mrs. McPartlan said.

E-book versions of "Don't You Cry" are also available at those two online locations.

Mrs. McPartlan said while writing the book she felt increasingly thankful for her adoptive family and she spoke of the book as a small tribute to them.

An unexpected comment she received from a reader recently was both surprising and thrilling for the new author.

"I heard from someone who said after they read my book they want to become foster parents. I think that's amazing. I was really touched by that," she said.

For more information about Mrs. McPartlan's book, visit www.aimeemcpartlan.com or www.martinsisterspublishing.com.

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Beware of 'free' software

On the Internet there are innumerable programs all free for the taking but how do you know what's safe and what isn't? "Free" doesn't necessarily mean free and it can be hard to tell when something is legitimate or not.

This week I thought I would cover some of the caveats that we all need to keep in mind when about to download "free stuff" from the Internet because, frankly, there quite a few potholes along the information super highway.

First off, before venturing onto the Internet, make sure you have a decent anti-virus program running on your computer and make sure it's updating itself regularly. An up-to-date anti-virus should prevent you from downloading anything "toxic" into your system by alerting you before you download it.

But remember, if something you are about to download does set off your anti-virus program that doesn't mean your machine is infected it means your anti-virus is doing its job and has possibly prevented you from becoming infected.

The next thing I want to point out is be sure to read the fine print. Many sites have some crazy ideas about just what the word "free" means.

For instance, beware of the term "free download." I don't know how many times I've searched for something and found a match labeled "free download" only to find that, yes, the download is indeed free but the program itself carries a hefty price tag. You go through the steps to download whatever it is, install it and then find out that it's not actually free as its description implies, but a stripped down trial version that won't actually do its job until you activate it by entering a credit card number. I don't know how many times I've run into that over the years, but I've learned and now that bit of fine print is one of the first things that I look for.

Running hand-in-hand with the free thing is being aware of the difference between "trial software," "shareware" and actual "freeware."



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Trial software (which will download for free and in fact, often comes pre-loaded on many machines (think Microsoft Office) will run just fine for a period of time and then, after the trial period runs out, stops working until you fork over the cash. This is OK if you need to run a program for a day or two and then (once the need is gone) stop using it, but it can become a real problem if it's a major program that you come to depend on.

Nothing more frustrating than having a month's worth of work suddenly locked up tight because the "free program" you were using has its trial period expire.

Shareware is software that is distributed freely and sharing is encouraged, but has a price tag associated with it. Some shareware will continue to run but will display a "guilt screen" reminding you that you should pay for it if you like it, while some shareware programs will behave like trial software and shut down or continue to run in a limited fashion.

Freeware, now that's usually what we are looking for when on the hunt for free software. Freeware means that it really is free. Free to download, free to run and it doesn't stop working after its time is up. And, I'm happy to report, there are a ton of programs out there that are classified as freeware. You just have to be aware and know how to spot them.

So, how does someone quickly distinguish between freeware, trial ware and shareware? How can you tell quickly if a "free" program you are about to download is what you think it is and not going to be a complete waste of time?

One method I have used for years is to see what CNet's website Download.com has to say about it. Download.com is a repository of software that

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In remembrance of



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A single white rose sat atop a plaque of remembrance for Lynn Elliott at the dedication of a bench in her honor at last Thursday. More than 100 people attended the event. Lynn was murdered by David Alan Gore in 1983.



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Know your facts

The woman who has a problem with president Obama coming to Florida should know what she's talking about before she shoots off her mouth. My TV has more than one station and if I don't like what's on one station I change stations.

Also, she should ask the people at GM and Chrysler about the president bailing them out and saving their jobs. Also, the taxpayers do not pay for Air Force One when the president is using it to campaign. The money comes from donations for his campaign as it does for all presidents, democrats or republicans. Depends who is in office.

Also, for the illegals, they have been coming to this country for years and years. Also, I don't have to wear a flag on my collar to know I'm an American. As for the tax on the people that make \$250,000 a year so what? The rich should pay a little more than someone making \$50,000 a year with a family. The rich can well afford it, since Bush cut the taxes and two wars the country almost went into a depression. Or did you not know that?

If you're kicking up such a fuss about Obama raising the tax on the rich then you must be one of the rich and don't want to help pay for the mess Bush left.

In response

In response to the letter 'A lesson about flags,' there are websites that have not only clothes made in America, but also American flags. The price points are not much more than foreign made products.

My New Year's resolution was to try to only buy "made in America" and, so far, I've been pretty successful.

Don't take soda so seriously

Are people seriously complaining because the governor of New York wants to cut out sodas? What they should be complaining about is the amount of people who are overweight and dying of heart attacks. There should be more restrictions on what children eat at school.

Nearly every high school has a soda machine and offer crappy pizza and burgers for lunch. If a student wants a salad, they have to pay double the price. It's a shame that most people can't afford to eat healthy.

In tough times, the only things most can afford are dollar menu items. Instead of making sodas and sweet tea available at discount prices, how about fruit juice and water? Why do we scoff when someone is making healthy choices for us?

Military money

By 2033, the U.S. will be paying \$59 billion a year to its veterans injured in the wars.

In 2007, the amount of money labeled "wasted" or "lost" in Iraq — \$11 billion — could pay 220,000 teachers' salaries. Defense spending is higher today than at any time since the height of World War II.

The yearly cost of stationing one soldier in Iraq could feed 60 American families.

Each day in Afghanistan costs the government more than it did to build the entire Pentagon.

In 2008, the Pentagon spent more money every five seconds in Iraq than the average American earned in a year.

Decades after the collapse of the Soviet Union, the U.S. Defense Department still has more than 40 generals, admirals or civilian equivalents based in Europe.

The Pentagon spends more on war than all 50 states combined spend on health, education, welfare and safety.

The U.S. has 5 per cent of the world's population but almost 50 percent of the world's total military expenditure.

Editor's note: The above-mentioned "facts" came from the article "15 facts about military spending that will make your head explode" written by Ujala Sehgal and Robert Johnson for the website Business Insider. It was originally published on Nov. 12, 2010. The site provides overviews of and commentary on news items. For more, go to www.businessinsider.com.

ID issues

When Eric Holder addressed a convention of the NAACP, he denounced state voter ID laws. Mr. Holder was speaking to an audience which had to show a photo ID to hear the address. Convoluted efforts by Mr. Holder and others to attack the states' efforts seem ironical and foolish. Voter fraud is real. We should value and defend the sanctity of our elections.

What's on the menu?

It may be time to order your final meal.

Economists say that what Federal Reserve Chief Ben Bernanke calls a "fiscal cliff" may mean a steep recession. They worry about a serious downturn next year. The big spenders in Washington scoff at the prospect of a double dip recession, but it may be appropriate to prepare to order your last meal.

Want vs. need

One way to get our taxes down is to reduce the redundancy, waste and inefficiencies in our local governments. Every time there is an effort to reform the establishment, there are woeeful cries of anguish from constituents who claim they cannot possibly exist without the assistance of this or that government service. There's a huge difference between what we really need and what we would like to have and can afford.

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Medical students honor doctors

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Florida State University College of Medicine Fort Pierce regional campus recently honored its fourth graduating class.

During the event, awards given by the students were presented to faculty.

The class of 2012 presented George Mitchell, medical director of critical care medicine at Indian River Medical Center, with an excellence in teaching award.

Students chose Chris Hollinger, anesthesiologist at IRMC, for the extra mile award.

Dr. Mitchell also received this honor in 2009. He is one of more than 45 IRMC physicians who worked with these fourth-year medical students in order to provide them with clinical training and the oppor-



Chris Hollinger



George Mitchell

tunity to work one-on-one with physicians.

Dr. Mitchell was recognized for having a "unique combination of being scientifically proficient and compassionate, caring, understanding and sensitive."

Dr. Hollinger, who joined the IRMC staff in 2009, was a high school music teacher in Michigan before he went to medical school. His

framed certificate reads: "With thanks from the Class of 2012, for going above and beyond the call of duty, and inspiring us to be great."

The students chose the faculty member who they felt put in effort beyond just teaching them. They felt Dr. Hollinger went to great lengths to give them an outstanding educational experience and truly inspired them.

Having spent two years training one-on-one with physicians all over the Treasure Coast, the 18 members of the class of 2012 are moving on to their residency programs. These students will be pursuing careers as doctors in family medicine, pediatrics, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, emergency medicine, otolaryngology and anesthesiology.

The graduates gathered with the FSU campus dean, Randall Bertolette, community board members, staff and physician faculty to celebrate their accomplishments. Indian River Medical Center was one of the sponsors of the event.

This is the fifth year for IRMC to serve as a regional medical school campus, providing an atmosphere for clinical training and an opportunity for students to work with staff physicians.

Donations

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less-than-perfect condition by the previous occupant.

The space inside the old city hall will house senior recreational activity free five days a week, Ms. Coy said.

Services for Sebastian seniors have declined in the past several years, as is evidenced by the sharing of space for recreational activities at the Sebastian Senior Center with adult daycare services offered by the non-

profit Senior Resource Association.

"When adult day care services came onsite, the seniors were relegated to one small room in the back of the building," Ms. Coy said in a memo.

"They currently share bathroom facilities with the daycare adults and their attendants. They can no longer enter through the main entrance and are able to view parts of the daycare program from their room," she said.

The tight space constraints have led to the sen-

iors reaching out to Ms. Coy and the city for help, and in turn, she is reaching out to the community.

Cash or check donations are always welcome, but products and construction assistance are also welcomed.

Checks may be made out to the city of Sebastian with a note in the memo section for the senior center project.

The space at old city hall has a private bathroom, a small kitchenette and is about three times larger than the current room at the Sebastian Senior Center.

Some of the items needed to upgrade and renovate the space include: baseboards, a refrigerator, toilet, bathroom sink and vanity, three ceiling fans and blinds or curtains.

Other requests include paint, spackle, brushes and pans, floor covering for approximately 120 square yards, eight card tables, 32 padded folding chairs and a new air conditioning unit.

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Club honors deputies

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Exchange Club of Indian River honored Deputy Chris Rodriguez as Law Enforcement Officer of the Year and Deputy Scott Liberatore as Corrections Officer of the Year during a luncheon meeting at Culinary Capers.

R. J. MacMillan 2011-12 club president presented the awards. Sheriff Deryl Loar, Capt. Selby Strickland, and Lt. John Burdock also attended the luncheon in their honor.

Sheriff Loar described their outstanding accomplishments in law enforce-

ment and discussed the work of the sheriff's office this past year.

Exchange Club of Indian River, one of five exchange clubs in the county, meets for lunch at Culinary Capers each Wednesday at noon. Meetings feature programs on a wide range of business, government and civic, charity, personal and professional topics. The club has provided the community with programs in youth activities, service and Americanism since 1979.

For more information, call (772) 569-0035 or visit www.exchangeclubofindianriver.org.



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From left: Sheriff Deryl Loar, Lt. John Burdock, Chris Rodriguez, Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, Scott Liberatore, Corrections Officer of the Year and Capt. Selby Strickland at the Exchange Club of Indian River luncheon.

Police

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1805 42nd Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested July 22 and charged with felony driving while license suspended.

•Anthony Frank Nappo, 40, 104 Flint St., Apt. B, Sebastian, was arrested July 21 and charged with two counts of introduc-

tion of contraband into a jail and possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana.

•Amanda Lanier-Gober, 26, 1159 Schumann Drive, Sebastian, was arrested July 20 and charged with aggravated battery on a pregnant female.

•Jeffery Allan Burnmaster, 39, 1846 19th Ave., Apt. 2, Vero Beach, was arrested July 20 and

charged with battery on an emergency medical technician.

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•Steven R. Shaw, 28, 1166 17th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested July 18 and charged with being a habitual traffic offender.

Record-breaking unclaimed property returns recorded

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TREASURE COAST — More than \$211 million in unclaimed cash and property was returned to Floridians during 2011-12, nearly 12 percent more than the previous fiscal year.

Last year, the Bureau of Unclaimed Property approved nearly 300,000 claims to reunite Floridians with their unclaimed property.

"During these challenging economic times, I am proud that our Bureau of Unclaimed Property has been successful in reuniting a record number of Floridians with their unclaimed

cash and property," said Jeff Atwater, state chief financial officer.

"Through their diligent, proactive efforts, we've been able to get more money back in the pockets of hard-working Floridians, where it belongs."

Currently, the bureau holds unclaimed property accounts valued at more than \$1 billion, mostly from dormant accounts in financial institutions, insurance and utility companies, securities and trust holdings.

In addition to money and securities, unclaimed property includes tangible property such as watches, jewelry, coins, currency, stamps,

historical items and other miscellaneous articles from abandoned safe deposit boxes.

During Mr. Atwater's tenure as CFO, the department has returned record amounts to Floridians, more than \$323.6 million since January 2011.

Since the program's inception 50 years ago, the Bureau of Unclaimed Property has successfully returned \$1.9 billion to Floridians.

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

Tent

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Ms. Geyer said the area is currently zoned general industrial. The next step in the process, which could take between six and eight months, is getting approval from the county commission for the project location. One of the reasons it is expected to take a while to accomplish this phase is because the zoning Camp Haven is seeking doesn't currently exist in the county.

"They are going to have to create a new zoning category for this site and this use," Ms. Geyer said.

Overall, the project is

about five months behind the ideal schedule, but this agreement with Cemex is a huge positive step forward, Ms. Geyer said.

The Camp Haven program will be a six-month, temporary shelter for single adults, or adult couples with no dependent children. The tent camp will be for Indian River County residents only and enrollment in the program requires an intensive questionnaire, background check and more, Ms. Geyer said.

The Camp Haven idea was spearheaded by Sonya Morrison, executive director of The Source, a Christian outreach ministry to the homeless and near-home-

less, that provides food, bathrooms, counseling and other forms of assistance. She is also the CEO of Camp Haven, which is a separate nonprofit organization.

Ms. Morrison has announced she will be stepping down from her two positions and will be moving out of state. Dennis Bartholomew, former executive director of the Sun Up Center, will be stepping in as interim executive director of The Source and interim CEO of Camp Haven.

For more information about Camp Haven, contact Ms. Geyer at (772) 205-1995 or visit www.buildcamp-haven.org.

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Community theater will be harmonious, hilarious

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VERO BEACH — Audiences at the Vero Beach Theatre Guild will alternate between laughing themselves silly and tapping their toes merrily during the 2012-13 season if the schedule of productions is any indication.

Five shows will be brought to the community theater stage this season, including one classic musical that hasn't been produced by the guild since 1989, "Oklahoma!"

This season, guild productions will alternate between comedies and musicals, both of which seem to be favorite genres for local audiences, said Mark P. Wygonik, president of the guild and director of the first show of the season "Hotbed Hotel."

"Hotbed Hotel" is a relatively new American farce written by British playwright Michael Parker and its opening will mark the beginning of the guild's 56th year.

Set in Key West, the story follows hotel owners trying to make a good impression for a prospective buyer and hilarity ensues.

"There's mistaken identities, slamming doors and everyone is running around. It's really too funny for words," Mr. Wygonik said.

Opening night of "Hotbed Hotel" is set for Sept. 13.

Cowboys and farmers will duke it out in "Oklahoma!" starting Nov. 8, a press release said.

Open auditions for "Oklahoma!" will be held Aug. 5 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.,

Aug. 12 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Aug. 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For casting requirements and audition expectations, visit the guild's website.

In January, the classic American comedy, "The Odd Couple" will tickle the funny bones of audiences and in May, British humor will once again rule the stage with "The Importance of Being Earnest," Mr. Wygonik said.

In between the final two comedies will be a musical that has yet to be named.

The guild has received all permissions to a show-stopping Broadway musical the whole family will enjoy, but a contractual agreement stipulates the guild must wait until Aug. 12 to reveal the name of the musical, said Leighann Dunleavy, advertising chairwoman for the guild.

"We're going to release the name soon, we just can't do it just yet," she said.

Season tickets for all five shows are \$88 for section A or \$80 for section B. Individual performances are \$22 for section A and \$20 for section B.

Student tickets are half price for students younger than 18. Group rates are available for parties of 20 or more. Wheelchair space and companion tickets are available. All three special ticket groupings must be purchased at the box office, not online.

For more information about the community theater's upcoming season, call (772) 562-8300 or visit www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
The Vero Beach Theatre Guild opened its 53rd season with "Annie" in April. Annie, played by Brittany Gazdacko left, and Daddy Warbucks, played by Jim Daly, lit up the stage. For information about this year's season, call (772) 562-8300.



From left, Anthony Aruffo as Nicky Holroyd, James Anthony as Shepherd Henderson, Isabel Garrett as Aunt Queenie Holroyd and Alexis Riley as Gillian Holroyd with Sally Baldwin as Pyewacket the cat in last season's "Bell, Book and Candle" at the Vero Beach Theatre Guild.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer



Week of 8-3-2012

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Aries, you may have to put your feelings on the line if you are to gain the respect of someone important to you. Although it may feel uncomfortable, forge ahead.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Taurus, some light will be shed on a problem from a past relationship this week. This will strengthen your current relationships with family and friends.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Expect a lot of passion and adventure this week and for the foreseeable future, Gemini. Talk to your partner about his or her desires, as well.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Celestial energy will rejuvenate and reenergize you, Cancer. If things have been a little bit boring at home, someone you meet might just provide the spark you need.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

You can find many inspirational forces around you, Leo, which will aid you in making tough decisions. Pay special attention to an overheard conversation.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, you may find yourself on the path to some exciting places if you hang out with the right people this week. This is not a time to back out; act outside of your comfort zone.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Libra, you may be looking for a new adventure but haven't a clue where to start. Anything is possible if you keep your eyes and ears open to everything around you.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Don't put any limits on your love life, Scorpio. Even a relationship that has withstood the test of time can still prove exciting, spontaneous.

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Out & about

BEGINNING SUNDAY, AUG. 5

• Vero Beach Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for "Oklahoma!" at Trinity Episcopal Church, 2365 Pine Ave., Vero Beach. Auditions will be held Sunday Aug. 5, from 5:30-7 or 7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 12: 5:30-7 p.m. or 7-8:30 p.m.; and Monday, Aug. 13, 5:30-7 p.m. or 7:00-8:30 p.m. Casting requirements: 14 men, ages 16-65; nine women, ages 16-65; six children, ages 9-15. In addition to cold readings, those auditioning will need to bring a music CD (no vocals) or sheet music, and dress comfortably for dance auditions. Production dates: Nov. 8-25. Please call, (772) 562-8300 to reserve an audition time. Leave name, phone number and preferable

audition date and time.

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 collect 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.

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

• The K9 unit will be at the library in

Sebastian at 10:30 a.m. See how the Sebastian Police train their patrol dogs. For more information call (772) 589-1355. The North Indian River County Library is located at 1001 Sebastian Blvd, midway between U.S. 1 and I-95.

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. Conductor's workshop (public with tickets welcome) 5-6 p.m., musician's 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.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

• Chili cook off fundraiser for the Youth Sailing Foundation beginning at

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Hundreds turn out for annual duck race



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Sebastian resident and lifeguard Drew Benson watched as more than 1,100 rubber ducks made their way to the finish line during the Life For Youth Camp duck race Saturday. The camp's attractions were open to the public for the second annual race. Proceeds from the event go to a new chapel, the Live Oak Assembly.

Stephanie Stenger, Life For Youth Camp activities coordinator, pulls winning ducks from the lake during the second annual duck race at the camp last Saturday. Proceeds from the event will go to build the Live Oak Assembly chapel. The new chapel will provide age-appropriate space for kids. For more information, call (772) 567-2446 or go to www.lifeforyouthcamp.com.



Cliff Partlow staff photographer

Dining will help homeless families

For Hometown News NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — For two Sundays in August, dining at Dockside Grille in Vero Beach, including drinks and take-outs, will benefit the Homeless Family Center.

Those who dine from Aug. 5-19, for breakfast, lunch or dinner from 9 a.m. to close and present a flyer to a server, Dockside Grille will generate a 10 percent donation of the total bill back to the center.

This promotion includes hosting special events such as a birthday parties, anniversaries, business dinners, banquets and cocktail parties. It is valid on events booked by Aug. 19 and good until Nov. 19.

All menu selections and drinks are included except happy hour food and drink specials, which run from 3-6 p.m. It cannot be combined with any other discounts.

Dockside Grille is located at 41 Royal Palm Pointe in Vero Beach.

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 United Way, the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council and the Indian River County Children's Services Advisory Committee.

For more information, dinner reservation or to host an event, call (772) 569-6865 or visit www.dockside-grillevero.com for directions or menu selection.

To obtain a copy of the flyer, visit www.Homeless-FamilyCenter.com, call (772) 567-5537 Ext. 326, or pick up a copy at the center.

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Make your freezer your friend, save money while going green

Hello smart shoppers. This column is a keeper, you will refer to it time and again.

Many of you have tried going green and in today's economy it can save you a bundle. When your vegetable garden is at its peak you have more than your family can possibly consume. Don't give it away, let your freezer be your friend.

Just about all fruits and vegetables can be frozen. Taking advantage of foods that are in season, whether you grow them or not, can reduce your food budget. Remember, liquid expands in freezing; always leave a 1/2 inch space at the top of the container.

Most fruits, except bananas, can be frozen with almost no preparation, however peeled, ripe and frozen bananas are superb blended in a smoothie or thawed and mashed for banana bread. Berries and

grapes of all kinds need only to be washed, drained and packed in freezer bags or containers. Sugar or syrup pack creates sweetened fruits.

A basic syrup/sugar pack requires dissolving 3 cups sugar in 4 cups water, placing fruit in container and covering with syrup. For a dry sugar pack place 4-6 cups in a bowl and sprinkle with 1 cup sugar; mix and pack. Use ripe, peeled, unblemished fruits such as peaches, nectarines, apricots, pineapple, etc. sliced or cubed.

Many light-colored fruits such as apples, peaches, pears, apricots and nectarines will turn brownish when exposed to air. Powdered ascorbic acid (vitamin C) may be found in the canning supplies aisle. Add to the syrup (1 teaspoon to 1 quart syrup, or for dry pack use 1/4-teaspoon ascorbic acid mixed with each cup of



ROMANCING THE STOVE
with the Grammy Guru **ARLENE BORG**

sugar). An easier preparation is to soak prepared fruit for 1 minute in a mixture of 3 tablespoons lemon juice to 1 gallon cold water.

I have not tried using Splenda in place of sugar. Try a container of fruit sprinkled with the substitute, freeze for a day, thaw on the counter and see what it tastes like. By freezing seasonal fruits at their cheapest prices, especially buy one get one free specials, can save a bundle. Fruit "candy" such as frozen grapes or blueberries will satisfy your child's sweet tooth in a healthy way.

Frozen, unsweetened apples can be prepared months before the holiday season making them readily

available for sweet surprises.

Some foods don't freeze well. Lettuce, raw cabbage, celery, tomatoes, cucumbers, any vegetable usually served raw will lose texture and flavor. It's better to freeze these foods after they've been cooked.

Mayonnaise and salads prepared with such including dressings don't freeze well. Most vegetables, with the exception of onions and peppers, need some preparation like steaming or blanching (boiling very briefly). It will stop the production of enzymes that will cause the vegetables to become tough, discolored and flavorless. Sliced, cubed or chopped onions and seeded peppers can be measured into freezer bags with no advanced preparation. Peppers become soft, but in cooking, who cares?

Recently I got a fantastic buy at a local produce stand. Snow peas at \$1 a

pound. Neglecting to check my files was a mistake since washing, draining and freezing created fare for the trash. Clean and cut up vegetables, depending on size place vegetable, preferably in a metal basket in boiling water from 2-5 minutes.

For steaming, place a rack or steaming basket in a kettle containing just enough water to come to the bottom of the rack.

Add vegetables, bring to a boil, cover and steam 2 minutes longer than for blanching. For both methods, cool by plunging vegetable immediately into ice cold water; this will stop the cooking process. Drain, pack and freeze. Now you have access to expensive veggies at sale prices.

Frozen vegetables, especially those frozen right after picking as in store bought, many times have more nutrition than "fresh." We shop, load up the cart

with all those fresh veggies and sometimes refrigerate them for days before using.

Potatoes may be left whole if small, sliced or quartered if large; blanched for 8 minutes, cooled, drained, packed and frozen.

For years I've been freezing mashed potatoes; now suddenly they're everywhere, all done up with butter and cream making them a nightmare on every diet. Buy one get one free is a great time to make and freeze your mashed potatoes. The question for any fruit or veggie, "will it freeze well" is answered by trying one serving. That's how I found out you can't freeze a whole lemon or lime, no juice, just pulp.

Enjoy, until next week.

To order my cookbook, access past columns or check out great tips go to my website, www.romancingthestove.net

Community notes

Exercise classes offered

• Qi gong at Riverview Park in Sebastian, next to the long dock, Fridays 6:15 p.m. and Sunday 7 a.m.

• Walking qi gong at Wabasso Beach, where State Roast 510 meets the ocean. Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

• Qi gong for mind, body and spirit at Kashi Studio on Roseland Road. Saturdays at 8 a.m., and Tuesday at 10 a.m.

All classes cost \$7. For more information, call (772) 581-2629 or e-mail namaste52bellsouth.net.

Tips on disaster planning

The Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County has published a new brochure on disaster planning for pet owners.

The brochure covers topics including pet identification, determining if you and

your pets live in a surge zone, pet supplies needed if someone must evacuate with their animals and how to create a pet first aid kit.

The free brochure can be obtained by visiting the Humane Society at 6230 77th St., Vero Beach, by calling the shelter at (772) 388-3331, Ext. 18

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

punch card for eight classes for \$28

For more information, call (772) 581-7665.

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 Sophy at (772) 233-1883.

Group posts presentations to Internet

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.

— For Hometown News

Scopes

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neous and adventurous.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov. 23-Dec. 21

You may find that the energy surrounding you is just a bit overwhelming, Sagittarius. This is remedied by simply staying out of the limelight for a few days.

CAPRICORN – Dec. 22-Jan. 20

It's the little things that will catch your attention this week, Capricorn. A small

detail, a particular color, a note in a song. If others overlook it, you'll probably zone in on it.

AQUARIUS – Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Expect some surprises when attending a get-together with family and friends. An interesting person comes into your life to provide some inspiration.

PISCES – Feb. 19-March 20

Pisces, a situation arises that forces you to think outside the box. Make decisions promptly but wisely, and you'll be happy you did.

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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.

• The Humanists at Barefoot Bay will meet at noon, at the South Mainland Library, 7921 Ron Beatty Blvd, Micco to share viewing of the DVD "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 erik-abab@hotmail.com.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

• Florida Georgia Line will be cruising on through Vero Beach to perform at the Riverside Cafe. For show more information, visit www.riversidecafe.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 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 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.

• The 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.

• The Indian River Civic Association and the Florida Irish-American Society are conducting a food drive to 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 homemade 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 reservations 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

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Clever ways to save on water during droughts

This year more than ever, most of the country is under a relentless heat wave. Our area has been blessed with some much-needed rain but it only takes a couple of weeks with a dry spell to cause stress on your plants and lawn.

It is still a good idea to take steps that will ease the burden when these dry spells come about.

For example, make use of garden stones and create cozy pathways throughout your yard. The area taken up by the pathways will mean less lawn that needs to be watered and taken care of.

If you go a step further and build a patio area out of stepping stones or some other material, this will not

only add functionality to your yard but it also will decrease the area of lawn you have to water and nurture.

You can use your new patio areas for a barbecue, entertaining or maybe just an area to place your dream patio set. With today's choices, you can create a living room effect outdoors and save water all the same time.

Here is another example of what you might consider doing to save water. In some of your remaining lawn areas, you can create islands containing native Florida plants that require little water. These beds can be either new additions or possibly even additions to existing beds.

GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK



Using the proper selection of plants, you can substantially reduce your watering needs. Next week, I will cover some plants that are great for dry conditions.

Your watering method can have a definite impact on how much water you use to do certain tasks.

For example, always water your shrubs and flowers by hand. Use an automatic shut off nozzle and water each plant individually. This is not only more water efficient but it also does a

much better job than relying on sprinklers, where much of the water is diverted because of the foliage on the plant.

Hand watering allows you to get the water where it is needed without waste. Remember that it is important to preserve the precious gift of pure, fresh drinking water.

I have a lot of people ask about plants that are good for attracting butterflies. Milkweed is one such plant and in addition to attracting butterflies, it is also very colorful. Milkweed is noted for its ability to attract the Monarch butterfly. I have planted several in my yard and they will add a very exotic charm to your yard.

These delicate plants grow

from 2- to 5-feet high and grow well in any kind of soil. They also require a minimal amount of water but I find I need to water mine about every other day to prevent a "droopy" look they sometimes get. The plants also have large seedpods that if left on the plant, will spread the plant to other areas of the garden.

If you do not want the plan to spread, you need to cut the pods off before they dry and open. The silk in the seedpods was actually used during World War II as filler for life jackets. That's a lot of milkweed.

Another common plant that is very colorful and attracts butterflies are pentas. They are available at almost all local garden

centers and do very well in both sun and partial shade. They do like soil that retains moisture and they can be propagated from cuttings during spring. They also make great container plants.

I have several of these beauties scattered around the garden and they really offer a great color spectrum.

By planting these and other butterfly friendly plants, you can add the beautiful color of these delicate creatures to your yard.

Joe Zelenak has 30 years experience in gardening and landscape. Send e-mails to hometowngarden@gmail.com or visit his website www.hometowngarden.com.

Registration for dog training taking place

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County will host a puppy and dog training class.

Registration for August classes will run through Aug. 17. The cost for six weeks of training is \$40, with all registration fees directly benefiting the ani-

mals of Indian River County. Registration will be held at the Humane Society, located at 6230 77th St, Vero Beach.

The Humane Society's six-week dog training programs have been designed to accommodate most any schedule. Wednesday morning classes begin on Aug. 15 and are held from 11 a.m.-noon, Thursday evening classes commence on Aug.

16 and are scheduled from 7-8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon classes start on Aug. 18, and will be conducted from 1-2 p.m.

Classes teach basic commands such as "sit," "down" and "stay." Pet parents will also learn how to correct bad habits such as leash pulling, door bolting and jumping. Classes use motivational training approaches that are not food reliant.

Classes are taught by Connie Ellis, HSVBIRC pet behavior coordinator and certified by the National Association of Dog Obedience Instructors. Class size is limited and payment may be made at the Humane Society by check or cash. Choice of class is on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, contact Ms. Ellis at (772) 388-3331, Ext. 19.

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Gallery, 1903 14th Ave., Vero Beach. (772) 778-3443.

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Fall classes begin this month for adults

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Two medical assistant programs will begin this fall. The day class will run Aug. 21 to Dec. 18. This program is designed for students who wish to work as medical assistants. 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 evening class will run Sept. 24 to May 8 and students will attend class Monday and Wednesday evenings from 4:30-9 p.m. and one Saturday per month. 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 Healthcare Association for an additional cost.

A culinary program will take place Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day on Saturday. Class begins Aug. 21 and will be completed on Dec. 22.

Successful students will leave with the skills and certificates needed to work in the food industry. The cost of this program is \$1,257.

A 165-hour phlebotomy class will run from Aug. 21 to Dec. 22. Students will attend class on Tuesday 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 indianriver-schools.org. Gift certificates are available. Adult Education, a division of the Indian River County School District, is at 1426 19th St., Vero Beach.

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The team after the race: from left, Debbie MacKay, Gregory MacKay and Meg Sweetland.

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Team completes swim around Key West

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Gregory MacKay, Indian River Medical Center gastroenterologist, his wife Debbie, and Meg Sweetland, a dialysis nurse at IRMC,

completed the 36th annual Swim Around Key West on June 23.

The 12.5-mile, clockwise course around Key West was complicated by Tropical Storm Debby, which brought high winds, 5-foot waves and colder-than-normal

water temperatures.

Each swimmer completed a 4-mile-plus swim with a total time of just over five hours. The team took sixth place. They were thrilled just to complete the grueling race as 30 swimmers had to drop out due to the rough

conditions.

This was Ms. Sweetland's first year swimming this race and the MacKay's took her under their wing with ocean swims on most week-ends in preparation for the worst possible conditions.

The tough practices paid

off and at the finish, everyone had stories to tell about kayaks capsizing, support boat motors catching fire and swimmers being pulled from the rough water.

"It was frightening, exhilarating and a relief to finish," Ms. Sweetland said.

"Debbie swam the first and hardest leg and did an awesome job. Dr. MacKay had a tough leg also and made up good time for our team. I was able to pass a few people so I was proud."



Billy Donovan, University of Florida head basketball coach will make an appearance on the Treasure Coast on Aug. 28.

Photo courtesy of the Treasure Coast Gator Club

Basketball coach to make area appearance

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ST. LUCIE COUNTY — Billy Donovan, University of Florida head basketball coach, will make a rare appearance on the Treasure Coast for a dinner event to be held 5 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Indian River State College, Treasure Coast public safety training complex at 4600 Kirby Loop Road in Fort Pierce.

Hosted by the Treasure

Coast Gator Club, tickets for the event are \$45 for club members or \$55 for non-members.

"The board of directors of the Treasure Coast Gator Club recently learned that they were selected as one of two clubs in the state that would have the opportunity to host 'An Evening with Billy Donovan,'" said Richard Giessert, immediate past president.

"In February we were

awarded the 2011 Outstanding In-State Club by the alumni association, which alone is an incredible honor," Giessert said.

"Having Coach Donovan choose us to host one of his only Florida appearances is an awesome reward for the hard work and dedication our members have shown in supporting the University of Florida and especially the future of our Gator Nation."

Under Mr. Donovan's

leadership, the University of Florida basketball program quickly became established among a short list of elite college programs in the nation.

In 2007, his Gators became just the seventh team in NCAA history and the first in 15 years to win back-to-back titles.

He joined Adolph Rupp as only the second coach in Southeastern Conference history to guide his team to

multiple national titles.

In April 2010, he received the Wooden Award's "Legends of Coaching" honor, becoming the youngest person to ever receive the award.

All proceeds from the event will benefit scholar-

ships for local students attending the University of Florida. Seating is limited, so early reservations are strongly suggested.

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Center's annual fishing day takes place Aug. 11

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Donna Maness and a group of local anglers will host the fifth annual "Take-A-Kid Fishing" day on Aug. 11 from 8:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at the Barber Bridge catwalk for youth residents of the Homeless Family Center.

This will be the fifth year that Ms. Maness, an HFC volunteer who organized this event, will give young residents at the center the opportunity to experience a wonderful fishing adventure.

The Homeless Family Center children, ages 6 and up, will be able to participate in this event.

The day will start with basic instructions on the use of gear and tackle. Each angler will have a one-on-one volunteer assisting them with baiting hooks, removing fish and untangling lines for a fun day of fishing.

The little ones will enjoy their own fishing adventure, trying to catch magnetic fish with their plastic rods and reels at the center with the help of volunteers.

All participants will have barbecued hotdogs and

hamburgers for lunch, as well as goody bags filled with treats and fish memorabilia.

The event will conclude with award certificates for best casting, biggest catch, smallest catch and most unusual catch.

Corporate sponsors to date are HBS, Other Side Services and Florida Sports-woman. Individual sponsors include Andy Beard, Carole Brown, Nan Burke, Shelly Ferger, Judith LaFage, Ryan Norris, Mike Reeser, Craig Schlitt, Anne Hoyt and Jim Zaback.

Sponsors are still needed for this event. Sponsorship levels are snook, \$250; red-fish, \$100; trout, \$50 and mullet, \$25.

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

For sponsorship and volunteer opportunities, call (772) 559-8028 or email ddarlette@yahoo.com.

Special Olympians say thank you



Photo courtesy of SunUp Arc

Members of the Special Olympics golf athletes would like to thank Sandridge Golf Club for the allowing them to practice at their facility.

Verdict is in: keep long, belly putters legal

After watching the British Open Championship this past weekend, I had no doubt that the "powers that be" in golf would have something to say about the impact that long putters are having on our game.

Many of the talking heads on the networks covering the open had a very solid opinion. They seemed to feel they should be banned and removed from the game. Their feeling, and that of many traditionalists, is that they make putting too easy.

As we grow old our nerves tend to make performing certain tasks difficult. I know a lot of guys who can hit a 300-yard driver right down the middle, or knock a difficult chip from out of the rough to within a couple of feet of the hole. Unfortunately, these same guys cannot make a good stroke and knock in that 2-foot putt.

I know that long and belly putters have helped many people enjoy the game. In addition, they have revived the careers of every tour around the



GOLF JAMES STAMMER

globe. A growing number of people in golf feel that they need to be banished from the sport and those who cannot hit a golf ball into a hole without anchoring the putter to their body in some fashion, should just take up shuffleboard.

I attend several PGA Tour events each year. I love to go during the practice rounds to talk to the guys and see the new clubs they are testing and putting into play. A few years ago, you may have found a half-dozen long or belly putters for the guys to try. This year at the Honda Classic, no less than half of the putters the manufacturers had for the pros to try were longer-than-standard.

I know from personal experience they help. My best friend had for years suffered from "the yips." He was more likely to drop a 30-footer than a 3-footer. He simply couldn't keep the putter on-line for those short putts. He'd flip his right hand over or push the club out with his left. As maddening as it was for me to watch, it frustrated him to the point where he

found it difficult to enjoy the game.

About a year ago he tried a long putter. It was magic. He now rolls the ball much better, has a ton of confidence and best of all, enjoys the game.

I have tried them myself. I've tried them from several manufacturers, in different styles, sizes, weights and more. I cannot seem to get them to work. I putt much worse with one.

Many people have asked me for my thoughts on the possibility of the Royal & Ancient and the United States Golf Association ruling on the use of them, along with making any stroke that involves anchoring the club to the body, illegal.

While they are not for me, I hope these wonderful putting instruments and the stroke they require are never ruled illegal. If the professional tours feel their use gives those playing the game for money an advantage, then they should ban them from their competition. If an amateur or club event feels the same way, they too should follow suit.

I do not, however, feel they should be banned for the rest of us. One of golf's biggest problems is that it's very difficult. If allowing a recreational golfer to use a long putter keeps him or

her in the game or brings someone new to the game because it's now a little less difficult, I am all for it.

The traditionalists and "rules police" will scream about not playing by the rules. I would guess that 90 percent of us do not play by the letter of the rules. Most of us play for fun, relaxation and the fresh air. Do we honestly care if a club helps the guy two holes ahead of us make a putt and go home a happy man?

To those who complain that a putting stroke with a long putter is not a golf stroke or swing, I ask you this: does anyone's putting stroke look anything like what you see with any other club? No. You wouldn't hit your driver like a putter, or the other way around.

So, to answer the question I've been asked this week, I say this: keep the long and belly putter in the game. Life's too short for those of us playing the game for recreation and if they do rule them to be illegal, you'll still be welcome in my foursome.

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 stammorgolf@yahoo.com.

Obituaries

Daniel Leo 'Smiling Jack' Bachman Sr.

Daniel Leo "Smiling Jack" Bachman Sr., 84, of Barefoot Bay, died July 23, 2012.

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Barbara A. Kingsbury

Barbara A. Kingsbury, 82, of Sebastian, died July 24,

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Nonprofit seeks donations

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Indian River County Healthy Start Coalition works to provide a healthy start for all area pregnant women and infants. To that end, one of their free programs, Healthy Families-IRC, manages parenthood stress with home visitations, encouraging parent/child interaction, as well as offering community resources and activities for families and children.

The agency, located in new offices at 333 17th St., Suite O in Vero Beach, is in need of some office and other supplies to assist staff while visiting homes of

families in the county.

Their wish list includes: two desk top computers, gas cards for staff, prepaid cell phones for staff, pack and plays, baby gates, safety items (outlet covers, cabinet locks, door latches, etc.), developmental, age-appropriate toys for ages 0-24 months, incentive gifts for families (raffle items), car repairs for staff, oil changes for staff, one office chair with wheels, lunch for staff once a month, gift cards for refreshments for quarterly play groups, contact paper (colorful) and colorful duct tape.

Healthy Families-IRC is a free, voluntary home visiting program for expecting and new parents.

Trained family support workers offer weekly home visits and help parents manage the stressors of being new parents. Services are initiated during pregnancy or shortly after the birth of the baby and can continue for up to five years.

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