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**BEST OF THE  
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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.

## No body odor

One certainly must applaud a Fort Pierce man for doing what he can to avoid inflicting body odor on others.

The only problem is he committed a crime in doing so.

A police report said the man walked out of a drug store with several bottles of deodorant, but didn't pay for the items.

The report said he stole several different brands. Perhaps he was trying to find out which one worked the best.

## Oops, I forgot my girlfriend's name

Just imagine the reaction you would get if you addressed your girlfriend by the wrong name.

That was close to the case when deputies stopped a Vero Beach man on suspicion of having stolen a radar detector and other items.

He claimed to have taken it from his girlfriend's car. But when asked the name of his girlfriend, he gave three different names.

As it turns out, a man identified the radar detector as the one stolen from his car and the suspect was arrested on burglary

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The Space Coast Jazz Orchestra will perform in Vero Beach

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## WEEKEND WEATHER

**Friday:** Scattered storms; high: 88; low: 73; high tide: 12:01 a.m.; low tide: 6:04 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Scattered storms; high: 88; low: 73; high tide: 12:50 a.m.; low tide: 7:00 a.m.  
**Sunday:** Mostly cloudy; high: 88; low: 73; high tide: 1:39 a.m.; low tide: 7:56 a.m.  
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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## Grant helps industry hire more people

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Plastics in Indian River County are making a surge with some help from a local jobs grant.

The Indian River County Chamber of Commerce announced that Nylacarb Corporation, a local plastic injection

molding manufacturer, is increasing its employment base in the county and has been approved for a local jobs grant by Indian River County.

The company was founded in 1988 by Frank Cooley and the family owned business has two generations and more than 100 years of com-  
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## More test prep, training needed

FCAT scores frustrate educators, students

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Statewide, scores for the FCAT Writes exam have

dumb-founded educators. Some Indian River County teachers have suggestions to make better scores next year.  
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## Deputies seize synthetic drug

Staff Report

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River County deputies confiscated 522 bags of spice and bath salts, products known as synthetic marijuana, from convenience stores, authorities said in a press release.

However, unlike a similar recent raid in neighboring St. Lucie County, deputies did not arrest the sellers.

They put them on notice that future sales would result in arrests, the press release said.

The 522 bags seized have a street value of about \$10,000.

Earlier this year, Gov. Rick Scott signed a bill making sales of such products illegal.

## Getting ready to graduate



Melissa Defrancisco, left, has her tassel straightened by Martha Deleon in the gymnasium before last Saturday's Sebastian River High School class of 2012 graduation in Shark Stadium. Nearly 400 students took part in the graduation.

Cliff Partlow  
staff photographer

## Executive aide challenges incumbent supervisor

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Supervisor of Elections race has two candidates this cycle, incumbent Leslie Rossway Swan, who was appointed to the post to finish the term of resigning supervisor Kay Clem, and her challenger, Sandi Harpring.

The two women, who are both registered as Republicans, will face off during the August primary election. As there are no Democrats or third-party candidates, the post will go to the primary winner.

Mrs. Harpring believes her managerial experience and emphasis on fiscal accountability will be a valuable asset to the supervisor of elections office.

She has lived in Vero Beach for more than 30 years and currently serves as senior executive

assistant to Rep. Debbie Mayfield, R-Vero Beach. She has previous experience as a campaign manager and worker and has experience in the public and private sectors, as well as the legal community.

"I managed a successful family law practice for more than 20 years and at the district office I managed three different business accounts with three different reports," Mrs. Harpring said.

Some of her tasks in the district office were to communicate with the citizenry in a cost-efficient way, hire employees for the legislator and other day-to-day

management tasks. She welcomes accountability and, if elected, would like to see other local officials collaborate for the good of the taxpayers rather than pass

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## Summer brings puppets, playtime to library

Registration open for free weekly events

By Jessica Tuggle  
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SEBASTIAN — School-age children will have even more of an incentive to visit the library with the start of summer library programming.

The North Indian River County Library in Sebastian has a host of special activities and events targeting young children, from infants to fourth graders, beginning June 15.

This year's theme is "Dream Big...Read!" and students will encounter various stories and participate in activities about bedtime, dreaming, animals, wishes and much more, library directors said.

The kickoff will be a special event Friday on June 15 with a visit from Katie Adams of Make Believe Theater with a shadow puppet presentation of "Star Stories" from Greek mythology.

"Ever since people looked at the stars, they have been connecting the dots," Ms. Adams said.

"The Greek people really did a lot of that. They named groups of stars after their



Photo courtesy of Katie Adams  
Storyteller and puppeteer Katie Adams of Make Believe Theater in Tampa will visit the North Indian River County Library on June 15 at 10:30 a.m. She will tell stories of Greek mythology and the stars using shadow puppets.

heroes and gods. We are still so influenced by that culture. We still have the names, like Perseus, Pegasus and Andromeda," she said.

The Tampa resident has been a professional puppet artist since 1986 and loves to capture the imaginations of her young audiences and teach them through stories. She creates her own puppets for her various shows.

Ms. Adams said her 45-minute programs are

designed to be interactive and she enjoys bringing the children into her stories.

"These are stories you can find in the library, but they may not have heard them before. It might be the first time they hear about Pandora's Box, or the story of Icarus," she said.

Other special Friday events include visits from the Sebastian Police Department.

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# Puppets

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ment K9 unit, a magician, representatives of Skydive Sebastian, various musical and performing arts groups and animals from Busch Wildlife Sanctuary.

Tickets to each event are available two weeks before they take place.

Reading over the summer school break will also be emphasized in the library's children's department.

Storytime, crafts and songs for different age groups will continue during the summer. To see exact times for the group meetings, go to the library's website.

For more information about events and activities at the North Indian River County Library, or to sign up for the summer programming, visit [www.sebastianlibrary.com](http://www.sebastianlibrary.com).

# Saying good-bye to class of 2012



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer  
Brooke Evans, Sebastian River High School class of 2012 valedictorian, heads to the stage to give her address Saturday in Shark Stadium.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer  
Eugene Wolff, Sebastian River High School class of 2012 salutatorian, headed for the stage to give his address during graduation ceremonies in Shark Stadium last Saturday



Lori Infauzon, Sebastian River High School Teacher of the Year, carried the Shark flag and led a group of students into Shark Stadium for the class of 2012 graduation last Saturday.

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# Challenges

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Sandi Harpring

the blame and point fingers.

One of her visions is to organize an advisory board made up of government, civic and nonprofit organization to engage legislators as a unified body. The board would also hear from the community about issues they see as well as constructive and creative ideas on how to handle them.

Working with various area nonprofits is also a priority for Mrs. Harpring. She has worked with the Florida Bar Association's 19th Circuit grievance committee, the advisory board of the Samaritan Center for Homeless Families and is a member of the

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# Food drive generates thousands of meals for region's hungry

By Samantha Joseph  
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TREASURE COAST — A food drive by letter carriers on the Treasure Coast and part of Palm Beach generated nearly half a million pounds of food for area agencies that feed low-income residents.

About 1,000 postal workers and 300 retirees converged on Branch 1690, the local arm of the National Association of Letter Carriers, to contribute to a national effort to "Stamp Out Hunger."

They collected 477,938 pounds of food from customers along their mail

routes on May 12. Another 15,000 pounds came in after the official drive date.

The contributions will provide about 435,000 meals for individuals and families across the region, said Rick Abbarno, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 1690.

"This is a great effort that we put together every year to help the food banks replenish their shelves at a time when they need it," he said.

Summer is a high-demand period for agencies charged with feeding the hungry, said Judith Cruz, CEO of the Treasure Coast Food Bank.

School closures usually mean families who get assistance to pay for their children's breakfast and lunches at school have to find other means to provide these meals during the long vacation.

"That's always a big concern," said Ms. Cruz.

To help these families, the Treasure Coast Food Bank offers a summer feeding program that begins June 11 and runs through August.

The donation from the Stamp out Hunger project will go a long way toward meeting the increased demand, food bank representatives said.

The mail carriers gave

140,000 pounds of food to the Treasure Coast Food Bank, which serves Martin and St. Lucie counties.

They also collected 88,000 pounds for agencies in Indian River County, 15,000 for Okeechobee and several thousand pounds for residents in other parts of the Treasure Coast.

This year marked the 20th anniversary of Stamp Out Hunger, the largest single-day food drive benefiting Feeding America and its partner organizations, said Angie Francalancia, a public relations specialist with The Connection. The event collected about 70 million pounds of food nationwide.

# Fall registration for adult ed begins

For Hometown News  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Adult and community education began registration for fall career programs in May.

Programs that will be offered include: pharmacy technician, medical assisting, medical coding/billing, nursing assisting, home health aide, security officer, phlebotomy and culinary arts.

An evening and Saturday

HHA spell out class will run from July 17 to Aug. 18. Students will attend class Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5-9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Cost is \$459.

A full-time pharmacy technician program will begin Aug. 21 and will continue through Dec. 20. Students will attend class Tuesday to Friday from 8 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Cost is \$1,676 for Florida residents. Students who complete this program and pass the

national exam will be able to register with the state as a registered pharmacy technician, as well as given the designation as a nationally certified pharmacy technician. A part-time evening class will be available, as well.

A culinary program will be offered 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.

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.

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

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philanthropic women's group, Impact 100.

Mrs. Harpring has also served as secretary for the Republican Executive Committee and as president of Republican Women Aware.

"The integrity of Florida's elections depends on an

efficient, accountable and transparent process," Mrs. Harpring said in a press release.

"I will ensure the reliability of voter registration, as well as educate and engage the public to make sure that every lawful vote is counted. As supervisor of elections I will prioritize needs, services and activities and make the tough decisions to provide the best service to the

public and protect taxpayer dollars," she said.

Mrs. Harpring is married to Jim Harpring, general counsel for the Indian River County Sheriff's Office and has four children.

For more information about Ms. Harpring's campaign, visit www.sandiharpring.com. For more about the upcoming election, visit www.voteindianriver.com.

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# Club presents scholarships, donations

For Hometown News  
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SEBASTIAN — Presentations of scholarships and donations to local charities were made at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the original Welcome Wagon Club of Sebastian on May 8.

Peggy Andrie, club president, awarded three \$1,000 scholarships to Courtney Prickette, Brooke Evans and Sorca Jordan, seniors at Sebastian River High School.

Ms. Andrie presented \$500 donations to April Hargett of the volunteer ambulance squad; Art Ciasce, of SafeSpace; Jinny Earnshaw, of Ecumenical Food Pantry and D. Lorne Coyle, of the Homeless Family Center. The funds were raised

during fundraisers throughout the year.

The club's major fundraising event was a luncheon and fashion show on March 24 at the Elks Lodge in Sebastian attended by more than 170 women.

Community support was provided by Aunt Louise's, Ay! Jalisco, Beauty by the Beach, Captain Hiram's, Debbie's Hair Pampering, First Presbyterian Church Thrift Shop, Giuseppe's Pizzeria, Headlines, Inlet Wines, Maddy Jaschek, Mulligans, Oceanview Optical, The Red Rooster Cafe, Ruby Tuesday, Sebastian Humane Society Thrift Shop, Shear Tranquility, Sherry's Florist, Southern Sisters, Stone Creek Pizza, Vic's Pizza and Italian Restaurant, VNA, Hidden Treasures in Sebastian and Woody's.



Photo courtesy of the Original Welcome Wagon of Sebastian

At its May 8 meeting, the original Welcome Wagon of Sebastian awarded \$1,000 scholarships to three Sebastian River High School seniors and \$500 to each of four area charities. Back row, from left: April Hargett, volunteer ambulance squad; Courtney Prickette and Brooke Evans of SRHS; Art Ciasce, SafeSpace; D. Lorne Coyle, Homeless Family Center and Peggy Andrie, president, original Welcome Wagon Club of Sebastian. Front row, from left: Jinny Earnshaw, Ecumenical Food Pantry and Sorca Jordan, SRHS.

## Jobs

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bined experience in the injection molding industry.

The company plans to fill 12 new positions over the next 12 to 15 months. The grant award of up to \$38,000 will be paid over a period of three years after the new jobs are in place.

"We are very pleased that programs like our local jobs grant can assist a long-standing local company in their expansion plans. We're

not only interested in attracting new business to Indian River County, but also encouraging our local businesses to expand and add jobs," said Indian River County Commissioner Peter O'Bryan, the board's economic development liaison, in a press release.

Nylacarb's past projects include a nylon version of an existing steel clamp used on operating tables.

The average wage of the 12 new positions will be just under \$30,000, said Helene Caseltine, the chamber's

economic development director.

"It's exciting to get 12 jobs or 1,200 jobs," Ms. Caseltine said.

Jobs grants by the county are made available as an incentive to businesses already in the area and businesses relocating to the area, she said.

"It's very rewarding to see local companies take advantage of the grant to add jobs," she said.

This is the first jobs grant awarded by the county commission this calendar year,

Ms. Caseltine said.

"I believe that this shows the county is committed to supporting local businesses and helping them grow in a business friendly environment. So whether it's a new business re-locating, or an existing business looking to expand, Indian River County stands ready to help make your business a success," Commissioner O'Bryan said in a press release.

For more information, call (772) 567-3491 or visit [www.indianriverchamber.com](http://www.indianriverchamber.com).

## FCAT

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In Indian River County, with a state-mandated, emergency, lowered passing score of 3, instead of 4, 81 percent of fourth graders, 77 percent of eighth graders and 79 percent of 10th graders passed the FCAT Writes.

Without the lowered passing rate, the passing rate for all grades was close to, or just under, 50 percent.

To improve scores, the district will need to know what mistakes were made, said Beth Weatherstone, president of the area

teacher's union.

The problem is, the state has never provided comments on the essay exam back to the school district or the students, she said.

"They are never given that feedback, but you've got to know what you did wrong to get it right," Ms. Weatherstone said.

For years, Florida teachers have been trained to emphasize focus, organization and supporting details in students' writing. Punctuation, spelling and grammar are also valued, but because the FCAT Writes test is weighted more on focus, organization and supporting details, in a school grad-

"What value can a score have when the scorers disagree on almost four out of every 10 essays?"

**Luke Flynt**  
Teacher, Gifford Middle School

ing situation, they are of secondary importance, Ms. Weatherstone said.

Among the changes to the FCAT Writes is the change to weighing conventions, such as spelling and grammar, above that of the structure of an essay, but these changes were made without extra training for teachers to teach these values, she said.

"It was devastating to students and to the teachers because they were doing what they were trained to do," Ms. Weatherstone said.

Superintendent Fran Adams said she was considering the 2012 scores a baseline year.

"The scores don't mean students learned less, just that the tests were graded differently," Superintendent Adams said.

Other teachers have reservations about the FCAT tests, and have for some time.

One of my big concerns about the writing FCAT has always been the glaring inconsistencies of the scoring, wrote Luke Flynt, a teacher at Gifford Middle School, in an email.

"This year at each grade level, at least 37 percent of students, scored a (half-point, such as a 3.5). The only way a student earns a .5 is when the two essay scorers are in disagreement. That the 'professional' scorers have such a high rate of disagreement is alarming," Mr. Flynt said.

"What value can a score have when the scorers disagree on almost four out of every 10 essays?"

"Furthermore, at each grade level, 19 percent or more students earned a 3.5. This is especially concerning since this means that for one out of five students statewide the scorers were not even in agreement as to whether or not the essay was passing," he said.

The state board of education has organized a committee to investigate and research the test to discover what went wrong.

Results are not expected for several months, and until then, teachers and students will just have to work on the basics, Ms. Weatherstone said.

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# Police report

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## Fellsmere Police Department

- Matthew Phillip Shaller, 20, 57 S. Oleander St., Fellsmere, was arrested May 24 and charged with dealing in stolen property.
- Joyce A. Cline, 52, 9305 126th Ave., Fellsmere, was arrested May 25 and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation. She was on probation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Sebastian Police Department

- Edward William Volek, 27, 803 Indian River Drive, Sebastian, was arrested May 23 and charged with third-degree grand theft and possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana.

## Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- John W. Miller, 40, 365 32nd Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested May 24 and charged with dealing in stolen property, giving false ownership or identification information to a second-hand dealer and grand theft of a motor vehicle.
- Tyler Martin, 23, 365 32nd Ave., Apt. B, Vero

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- Beach, was arrested May 9 and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell or deliver and possession of marijuana with intent to sell or deliver.
- Kirk William Kravel, 45, no address given, was arrested May 24 and charged with failure to appear in court on a charge of possession of oxycodone without a prescription.
- Bradley Allen Matheny, 20, 1946 First Place S.W., Vero Beach, was arrested May 24 and charged with aggravated battery of a pregnant woman.
- Kenneth Green Jr., 26, 8566 61st Drive, Sebastian, was arrested May 24 and charged with attempted murder and discharging a firearm in public.
- Brian Scott Fultz, 35, 3398 13th Place Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested May 24 and charged with criminal use of personal identification.
- Shawn J. Brown, 37, 8455 101st Court, Vero Beach, was arrested May 23 and charged with dealing in stolen property, giving false

- verification of ownership or identification information to a second hand dealer and third-degree grand theft.
- Michael A. Kwiecinski, 27, 4519 W. State Road, 192, Unit 202, Kissimmee, was arrested May 23 and charged with communication fraud and forgery.
- Montel R. Godwin, 19, 6565 86th Ave., Wabasso, was arrested May 23 and charged with armed robbery.
- Steve Negron, 53, 1940 45th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested May 23 and charged with two counts of reckless driving causing serious bodily injury.
- Emmanuel Bell, 20, 1875 40th Ave., Apt. 4, Vero Beach, was arrested May 23 and charged with burglary of a conveyance.
- Antone Jermaine Taylor, 20, 4755 33rd Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested May 23 and charged with attempted second-degree murder.
- Penny Anne Keefe, 50, 1749 S.E. Afton St., Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 23 and charged with five counts of obtaining or

- attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud.
- Rebecca Marie Smith, 26, 2240 54th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested May 23 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for petit theft, possession of hydrocodone without a prescription, possession of a prescription drug without a prescription and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Damanto L. Mills, 35, 908 North 23rd St., Fort Pierce, was arrested May 23 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for being a habitual traffic offender.
- Nickolas T. Kenesky, 32, 9611 U.S. 1, Vero Beach, was arrested May 28 and charged with three counts of auto burglary, loitering and prowling, resisting an officer without violence and being a fugitive from South Carolina.
- Joshua David West, 28, 1108 County Road 80, Vero Beach, was arrested May 27 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of oxycodone without a prescription and three counts of uttering a forged instrument.
- Robert Finethy Jr., 55, 1735 Sixth Ave., Unit 2, Vero Beach, was arrested May 27 and charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault.
- Lionel A. Ferrin, 17, 485 14th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested May 27 and charged with burglary.
- Anthony J. Trout, 23, 555 Fourth St., Lot 86, Vero Beach, was arrested May 26 and charged with felony

- retail theft and possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana.
- Gregory Curtis Phauls Jr., 23, 614 Ninth Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested May 25 and charged with aggravated battery on a pregnant woman and resisting an officer without violence.
- Zachariah Ryan Luke, 17, 730 15th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested May 25 and charged with second-degree petit theft, two counts of burglary of a dwelling, third-degree grand theft, dealing in stolen property and grand theft of a firearm.
- Eddie Boyd Feagen, 58, 3841 44th Place, Vero Beach, was arrested May 25 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of cocaine.
- Gabriella Kayla Skelton, 19, 15865 92nd Way North, Jupiter, was arrested May 25 and charged with dealing in stolen property.
- Jason Paul Paradis, 26, 564 53rd Square, Vero Beach, was arrested May 25 and charged with four counts of giving false information to a pawnbroker, third-degree grand theft, two counts of giving false identification information or verification of ownership to a second hand dealer and four counts of dealing in stolen property.
- Russell Lee McKinnon Jr., 24, 623 20th Place Southwest, Vero Beach, was arrested May 25 and charged with fleeing, driving while license suspended, reckless driving, resisting an officer without violence and battery on a police dog.
- Summer Kiri Thomas, 19,

- 8025 104th Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested May 20 and charged with third-degree grand theft, dealing in stolen property and giving false verification of ownership or identification information to a second hand dealer.
- Elizabeth Greer, 22, no address given, was arrested May 29 and charged with child neglect.
- Anton K. Patterson, aka Anton Cyandre Patterson, 18, 1145 12th St., Vero Beach, was arrested May 29 and charged with burglary of a structure while masked and third-degree grand theft.
- Christina Orndorf Stout, 48, 1722 Point Way, Vero Beach, was arrested May 29 and charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false information pawnbroker.
- Latoya Shauntae Jenkins, 27, no address given, was arrested May 30 and charged with child abuse.
- Erik Jay Groody, 19, 620 10th St., Sebastian, was arrested May 30 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary, grand theft, resisting an officer without violence and second-degree grand theft.
- Donald A. Abrams, 29, 1002 Pinder St., Deltona, was arrested May 30 and charged with failure to re-deliver leased property.
- Jonathan Lott, 27, 980 S.W. Gwendolen Terrace, Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 30 and charged with burglary of a conveyance and third-degree grand theft.

## Blotter

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charges. Besides having to deal with the legal system, the man might also have some uncomfortable moments with his girlfriend, if in fact he has one.

## Not likely recipes for jail food

A Fort Pierce man was arrested after he left a business without paying for a book. The title of the book was "Busy Mom's Weeknight Favorites, 130 Suppers Your Family Will Love." While the St. Lucie County jail prides it self on meeting the nutritional needs of its inmates, it's unlikely a prisoner would be served the meals featured in the book.

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## Practice computer maintenance

Computer repair is a tricky business. I never know what kind of problems I am going to be asked to solve and there is always the pressure to get it done quickly. Every call is a different challenge and most of the time, it can take a half hour or more just looking around trying to get a handle on what's going on before the actual repairs even start.

Virus and malware cleanup calls usually always involve running one or more scans to "sweep" the computer for infected files and these scans can really run up the clock. There is nothing more frustrating than having to wait for a scan to complete and watching as the progress bar inches its way across the screen. The temptation to do other things while a scan is running is high, but if you do that on an already sick machine, it can just make matters worse. It's best to tackle additional tasks after an infection is cleaned.

Let's face it, computer maintenance is expensive. At the typical hourly rate, one unexpected glitch, such as a virus infection or registry problem can quickly add up to hundreds of dollars. And who's to say that next month it won't be something different?

And, to add insult to injury, most of the issues that I regularly clean up wouldn't be an issue if people would just take the time to keep their machines properly maintained.

"Everyone" knows that they should have their system backed up and their antivirus up to date, but hardly anyone takes the time to learn how to do it properly, let alone do it every month!

Most computer manufacturers assume everyone already knows what they need to do to keep their new machine maintained properly, but that can be an unreasonable assumption to make, especially if the new computer owner has little or no experience.

And with computers as inexpensive as they are today, more people who have never used one before



**COMPUTE THIS**  
SEAN MCCARTHY

are coming home with powerful systems that can confound even the most seasoned computer user. Without proper maintenance it's only a matter of time before something goes wrong and the repair bill can approach the price of a new machine! There's got to be a better way.

Wouldn't it be smarter to have an expert set up your machine and then maintain it every month and avoid costly repairs? Doesn't it make sense to have someone who knows what they're doing keep regular tabs on things and nip problems in the bud rather than letting them grow to the point where an expensive service call is inevitable?

Well, I think it is, and I've spent the last couple of months putting together a program that does just that: gives regular computer users a way to keep their machines maintained on a regular basis at a cost that won't break the bank.

What I've put together here, a computer service club, if you will, is a way to offset the high cost of sudden repairs by performing regular monthly "check ups" to make sure things are running smoothly. This way we can stop little issues before they become big ones.

We want to start out with a clean system, so when a person joins our club, we connect to their system and do a full tune up and get it running in tip-top shape. Even if it's infected with viruses or malware, we'll clean it first. We'll even set up the backup system and make sure it's configured properly.

Then, once a month, we reconnect and give the system a once over. We encourage people to use this time to ask any questions that they have and we'll address any issues that

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## Keeping beaches butt-free



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Ten-year-old Katie Valentin of Sebastian puts cigarette butts she found on the beach at South Beach into a bait tank supplied to area beaches and the fishing bridge under the Barber Bridge by the Substance Awareness Council of Indian River County.

## Letters to the editor

### Remembering the spirit guide

To the editor:

I read your article on James Tucker aka "Spirit Guide" on May 31.

I would like to add my own personal tribute to James that a very special spiritual friend has passed and will be sorely missed.

I, too, happened to be a reader of Hometown News and was living in Palm Beach Gardens when the paper was being delivered there. I never missed reading his articles in "Spirit Guide" for even though he was writing for the masses, it always seemed to hit you personally and made you feel as though he had dedicated the article to you personally.

I read the column for a few years and then the paper was no longer distributed in our Palm Beach County area. This to me was a great loss, for I so looked forward to reading James pearls of wisdom.

I am not sure of the actual dates and time, but I wrote to James and included a poem based on one of his articles. He called me and there began a friendship of two people who believed in the same quest for life and thinking positive and living a life filled with joy, love and "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you".

James had been a part of the South Florida Fair in West Palm Beach for many years and it was about that time that we discussed me going to the fair and to be a "meeter greeter" and sign people up for readings, and also talk to them as they went by to interest them in talking to James.

It really worked out perfectly, for I got to meet and greet people, which I love to do, and James could concentrate on his readings.

When James first brought me to the fair to set up his booth he introduced me to his fellow "carnies" vendors. He introduced me to one of the girls as "This is my friend, Gail." With that she said, "Oh, your Gailfriend." Well it stuck and from then on I was known as Gailfriend. James even had a little wooden name plate made up for me at the desk "Gailfriend" in purple of course. That definitely was his color.

One day at the fair a couple came up and asked me where James was.

I told them he was on break and he would be back shortly. I told them he might see him walking back to the booth and to look for the "Purple People Reader." That also stuck and all his friends at the fair started calling him the "Purple People Reader."

I learned a great deal from James during the time that we worked together.

When he had finished writing a column for the "Spirit Guide" he would call me and read it to me and get my opinion on how I felt about it. We were very much in tune on our beliefs because when we were both younger we followed a spiritual leader, Emmet Fox. This was the true foundation of our belief in positive thinking and living life to the fullest with joy and laughter being at the head of it all.

I will miss my dear friend but know that his teachings and beliefs will always be a part of my everyday life so he will remain in my heart alive and well.

I'm sorry this was so long but I just wanted to share with all of you at Hometown News how much he really did touch other lives through your newspaper.

Gail Bartoli  
West Palm Beach



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### Museum, student make difference at parade

Memorial Day marked the yearly commemoration to all service men and woman serving our country now and in our past. It was a long weekend for most individuals filled with store sales and barbecues, but the No. 1 purpose of the weekend was set aside to thank all of our service men and women.

I was quite moved watching and participating in the Memorial Day parade. The parade was well attended and enjoyed by all. The renovated Veteran's Memorial Park was the final destination of the parade followed by speeches marking the importance of Memorial Day.

After the parade and speeches, many attendees went to visit the military exhibits and displays set up at the Road to Victory Museum. As a docent at the museum, I was privileged to meet and greet those who have served our country, and I was able to say thank you to the many veterans who went through our former World War II barracks, home to the RTVMM.

Several veterans that day donated artifacts to the museum. A WWII Bible donated by a WWII veteran was one of the artifacts that the museum preserves. That artifact, along with the valuable exhibits and displays at the RTVMM, make me realize how important it is to say thank you to all veterans whenever we see them interacting in our society. We have so much to be thankful for here in the United States.

Please feel free to peruse the exhibits at the Road to Victory Military Museum Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. We are always searching for interested volunteers to assist on Saturdays (brochures and information is available at the museum entrance).

The RTVMM also has an active 804 Scout Venture group for students ages 12-20 that meets on Monday throughout

the year serving our city at scheduled events and reenactments.

### Close calls on the road

To the writer of "Slow down, speedsters." I had two close calls by cars driven by elderly women just lately. A third one pulled out in front of my husband and I from a store or bank near the corner of U. S. 1 and Roseland Boulevard. I mean, this one nearly got us! This woman didn't stop to look, just inched out onto the road.

Coming home from the VA in Viera, an elderly woman was driving approximately 35 to 40 mph on I-95. I don't believe the elderly should be discriminated against because of their age for driving privileges, but I do think their driver licenses should be given on an individual basis.

We all see people of all ages driving hell-bent-for-leather on the road and even in residential areas, but something should be said for older people who sit so low in their seats they can't see over the hood ornament (others look like they're sitting on the floor too), don't know how to exit or more importantly, enter a ramp onto moving traffic.

My son drove over-the-road trucking for 15 years with a perfect safety record. He had lots of near misses to talk about, but one in particular (he called her a blue-haired old lady), coming off a ramp entering heavy traffic, both hands tightly on the wheel, looking straight ahead, going about 30 mph, and he had nowhere to go with a 42,000 pound load on a 48-foot long trailer behind him. He actually peed his pants.

I am age 76 with a clean driving record. I keep up the pace, don't tailgate, don't speed up for tailgaters, just get out of their way, stay away from crazy lane changers, constantly watch my rear view mirrors, keep my distance (then other cars cut me off) and watch the tail lights of the car in front of the car ahead of me, and of course, buckle up. Driving is an individual right and should be judged as such for all ages.

I wonder how many accidents are caused by people who never realized it was their fault, and went on their merry way.

### Congrats on your rant

I want to congratulate the writers of the following rants: To the person who wrote, "Plagiarism?," You are right on! To the person who wrote, "Sending kudos," You are right on! To the person who wrote, "Throw the bums out," "You are right on! To the person who wrote, "Changing direction of politics," You are right on! Wow, to all of you! Now, we're getting somewhere.

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# Welcome to our club



Photo courtesy of The Sebastian Lions Club

The Sebastian Lions Club added two new members on May 8. Vickie Wygant and Kim Ellis-Morgan joined the club, sponsored by Jim Wygant and Jerry Kennerk. Chuck Smits conducted the induction ceremony. Phyllis Kennerk, Lions president, welcomed the two new Lions.

## Transportation meeting held in Vero Beach

For Hometown News  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Senior Resource Association recently hosted a Florida Public Transportation Association strategic planning session in Vero Beach on May 10-11.

The expected outcome of the session is to set overall strategic goals and priorities for FPTA, as well as a detailed plan to achieve them.

FPTA members, comprised of transportation officials from around the state, gathered in the beachside community to develop the framework of a working plan to improve the association's branding, advocacy efforts, grassroots support

and collaboration with other organizations.

Additionally, the group assessed membership assets, online resource tools and staff needs. As part of the strategic planning process the group will also develop a comprehensive communication plan.

Representatives from the Center for Urban Transportation Research and the University of South Florida facilitated the two-day workshop, which was held at Costa d'Este Beach Resort and Quail Valley River Club.

"We were thrilled that FPTA selected Vero Beach for its group meeting," said Karen Rose Deigl, president/CEO Senior Resource Association, GoLine River

Transit.

"In addition to supporting our local economy, the FPTA officials represent over 20 potential visitors that will return to our community and support the local tourism industry in the future.

The FPTA is a nonprofit association whose members include every major public transit agency in Florida, as well as interested citizens and businesses. It acts as a collective voice in promoting the recognition, use and improvement of public transportation in Florida. Members of the FPTA employ tens of thousands of Floridians, transport about 300 million riders per year and create billions per year

in economic activity.

In addition to operating the county's transit system, the Senior Resource Association provides recreational, cultural and educational programs for active older adults, assists seniors and their families in finding resources and delivers quality, professional services that meet a senior's individual needs.

The nonprofit organization is recognized as the lead agency in the county for home and community based services for older adults.

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# Center selected to present at conference

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TREASURE COAST — Hibiscus Children's Center has been selected to present at the 2012 Florida Coalition for Children's annual conference scheduled for Aug. 7-8 in Orlando.

Hibiscus' presentation will be an independent living roundtable featuring the agency's Career Pathways to Independence program, implemented in July 2011.

The Florida Coalition for Children is comprised of community based care and provider agencies statewide.

The coalition focuses on children's needs and works directly with Florida's Department of Children and Families on programs and services.

"Presenting to this esteemed group of child welfare providers is a privilege for Hibiscus and we look forward to sharing

with them about our new teen mentoring program that has already significantly impacted young lives," said Tom Maher, Hibiscus CEO.

The Career Pathways to Independence program was implemented last year for youth ages 15-17. This collaborative, multifaceted program is specifically designed to address the needs of these youth in preparing for their independence at age 18.

The program helps youth write resumes and prepare for interviews, provides opportunities for internships, job shadowing and part-time employment.

Hibiscus Children's Center, founded in 1985 by LaVaughn Tilton, is a nonprofit organization serving Martin, Indian River, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties.

For more information, call (772) 334-9311, Ext. 103 or visit [www.HibiscusChildrensCenter.org](http://www.HibiscusChildrensCenter.org)

# Foundation receives grant to benefit middle school

**For Hometown News**  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Education Foundation of Indian River County received a \$25,000 grant from the John's Island Foundation to benefit Oslo Middle School.

The funds will be used to purchase mobile devices and digital content licensing. The technology will be used to close the achievement gap of low-performing, economically disadvantaged children.

This grant project will use mobile technology to bene-

fit eighth-grade students struggling in science. The portability of these mobile devices will enable the school to use these computers for multiple classes within the grade level.

Teachers will receive professional development to learn how to use the technology to engage struggling learners.

Students will use the devices in class to display digital content, research what they are learning and apply their knowledge by creating expressive reports through the use of PowerPoint and Movie Maker.

They will also learn how to collaborate with each other to exchange ideas and share their knowledge.

Technology is highly engaging for students. It is also a means of teaching children how to use the digital content they will be required to use in all classes by 2015.

Helping these struggling students gain confidence through the use of technology and to become engaged in math and science help close the achievement gap. It will also enable Oslo Middle School to again achieve its "A" rating from the Flori-

da Department of Education.

The EF-IRC's mission is to fund unmet educational needs for the School District of Indian River County.

The EF-IRC works closely with the superintendent of schools to identify funding needs that are aligned with the school district's long-range plans of student achievement.

To learn more about the EF-IRC visit [www.edfoundationirc.org](http://www.edfoundationirc.org), email [director@edfoundationirc.org](mailto:director@edfoundationirc.org) or call (772) 564-0034.

# Community outreach presents nonprofit check for thousands

**For Hometown News**  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Grand Harbor Community Outreach Program presented Harvest Food & Outreach Center with a check for \$10,000 to support the nonprofit's Passport to Prosperity program.

The grant was given specifically to help cover the costs of both food and hygiene items purchased by program participants, as well as for classroom materials to support the program as a whole.

The program is 12-weeks long and provides education

and goal setting for adults, addressing the root causes of poverty and food insecurity.

Participants attend on-site workshops and educational opportunities, including on-the-job training activities, with the ultimate goal of becoming self-sus-

taining and less reliant on government assistance.

Harvest Food has two campuses in Vero Beach and serves more than 350 families a day.

For more information, visit [irc.harvestfood-outreach.org](http://irc.harvestfood-outreach.org) or call (772) 770-2665.

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## Rants

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### A waste of time?

There are three ongoing, stupid activities in Florida: controlled burns, re-nourishing beaches and restoring the Everglades. Man can't seem to resist trying to control nature.

### Freedom of speech

Freedom of speech is for bigots as much as the rest of us, but have the guts to sign your name when making accusations about other people.

Have you heard about the Mexican invasion in Arizona? Yes, invasion, people crossing our borders with thousands of all kinds of weapons including military issue. This has not been on the big news broadcasters' agenda, but you would be educated to find out for yourself.

Our socialist government is feeding, sheltering, educating and giving them every right that Americans who shed blood for things such as freedom of speech have.

Obama blatantly stated he wants complete amnesty for all illegal Mexicans crossing our borders. But our border patrol is mandated by law to keep these people out of the U.S.! How two-faced can a president get?

Did you know there are more gangs, murderers and criminals than ordinary people getting into the U. S. illegally? You can bet your bootie we are taking care of illegal kids here. That's not bigotry, just common sense. Please be aware, these Mexicans are not coming here to work. They are fully armed to take over.

## Party on, Florida

For far too long our state has been known as the party state. It's past time to declare the party over. We are flooded with people from other states who come here and engage in non-stop drinking, drugs and law breaking on our highways, in our schools, the workplace and in public. It's a disgrace and it's time to put a stop to it.

No longer should these offenders, upon pleas or convictions be placed in rehabs, house arrest or probation, so they can continue their "party." It's time to send the message that this illegal behavior will not be tolerated in the state of Florida by ending "second chances" and delivering harsh prison sentences to drug offenders.

Build prisons, put Americans to work, keep the criminals in prison doing hard labor and serve the law-abiding, tax-paying citizens of our great state by "taking out the trash" once and for all. Forced rehabilitation doesn't work.

## They know how to tax

Greece, Spain, Italy and other European countries have made grievous mistakes over the years and the chickens have come home to roost.

But now California is sending us additional warnings about what happens when there is irresponsible government spending.

Liberal Gov. Jerry Brown admits he has a budget shortfall of \$15.7 billion. California has the highest tax rates in the nation, but he is proposing a higher sales tax and other tax increases.

Leftists do not know how to balance a budget, but they sure do know how to increase taxes.

## Compute

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may have come up over the previous month. We'll verify the system, the antivirus, the backup and the security settings. And we make sure they are all set for the next month.

After a trial run, all of my "club members" seem pretty satisfied and we have

been able to nip a few problems in the bud; just the way I planned.

If this sounds like something you would like to take part in, drop me a line or give me a call. I'll be happy to answer all of your questions.

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

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### Out & about

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

• **The Sebastian River Art Club** is hosting an opening reception and gallery tour from 4-7 p.m. Light snacks and punch will be served. Spotlighted will be the little jewels in the Picasso Gallery. The gallery is located at 1245 Main St., Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 388-2168.

• **Family movie night** at 6:30 p.m. Snacks and juice will be available for a small donation. Bring your beach blankets to enjoy our indoor movie. St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 901 Clearmont St., Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 589-2770.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

• **The Humanists at Barefoot Bay** will meet at noon, at the South Mainland Library, 7921 Ron Beatty Blvd., Micco to continue our discussion of the history of humanism and how it's relevant today. There is no charge for this public service of Humanists at Barefoot Bay. For more, call (772) 567-3416 or email erikabab@hotmail.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

• **Space Coast Jazz Orchestra** will present 'Music of the Twenties, Thirties and Forties' at 2:30 p.m. at the Emerson Center, 1590 27th Ave., Vero Beach. Tickets are \$20 general admission; 18 and under are free. For more information, visit [www.SpaceCoastSymphony.org](http://www.SpaceCoastSymphony.org)

MONDAY, JUNE 11-  
TUESDAY, JUNE 12

• SunUp ARC is the benefactor of **give back night** at Ruby Tuesday, 1825 58th Ave., Vero Beach. SunUp ARC will receive 20 percent of both food and beverage sales. Participants must present the give back flyer when ordering. To receive a flyer, email noreend@arcir.org

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

• Katie Adams of Make Believe Theater will present a shadow **puppet show** of "Star Stories" from Greek mythology for children from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., in the North Indian River County Library meeting room. Admission is free and open to children and their caretakers. Free tickets for this special program, sponsored by the Friends of See **OUT, B3**

## Jazz orchestra gets nostalgic



Photo courtesy of Joyce Wilden

The Space Coast Jazz Orchestra will kick off a summer concert series with 'Music of the Twenties, Thirties & Forties,' signature pieces from the big band era, at The Emerson Center in Vero Beach on June 10 at 2:30 p.m.

### Will showcase big band era music

By Jessica Tuggle  
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VERO BEACH — A musical American art form will be the highlight of a jazz concert this weekend.

The Space Coast Jazz Orchestra is making a stop on the Treasure Coast and is bringing the big band classics here with them.

Tributes to Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James, Woody Herman, Glenn Miller and memorable bands of the big band era will be the highlight of the upcoming performance.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. on June 10 at the Emerson Center in Vero Beach.

Tickets are \$20 per per-

son. Students 18 and younger get in free.

Aaron Collins, artistic director for the jazz band and conductor of the Space Coast Symphony Orchestra, said he was excited to have the jazz orchestra kickoff their summer concert series in Vero Beach with such outstanding and memorable pieces.

"The music from the big band era is energetic and a blast to listen to," Mr. Collins said in a press release.

"We've assembled a great group of jazz musicians who love to play and it shows," he said.

The concert will also feature vocalist Carlia Alderman, a recent graduate of

the University of Central Florida with a bachelor's degree in vocal performance. Since 2007 she has been traveling the country as a vocalist with Classic Albums Live, a show recreating popular albums of the past at live venues such as the King Center and Hard Rock Live.

John Pendenza, lead trumpet and bandleader for the jazz orchestra, said the influence of the band-leaders and songwriters of the 1920s through the 1940s in the height of the big band era is far reaching.

Vocalists dominate today's music scene, but the music that propels them to center stage is because of the hard work and talent of the musicians in the big band era, he said.

"Big bands are the root of all popular music for at least 50 years afterward," Mr. Pendenza said.

Iconic musicians Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald and Peggy Lee, earned much acclaim with bands providing the live music during their performances, leading the way for vocalists in the Motown era and beyond, Mr. Pendenza said.

"Without the big band, Sinatra was just another skinny guy from New Jersey," he said with a laugh.

Some of the tunes audience members will hear during the concert include "Cherry Berry Bin," "Flyin' Home" and "Sunny Side of the Street," Mr. Pendenza said.

Some of the songs will

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## Dinner theater opens summer show

For Hometown News  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Choreographer Beth McKenzie, Shamara Turner and musical director Gregory Harris are joining forces on the Theatre-Go-Round dinner theater stage at Joey's Bistro this summer, bringing their new musical revue dedicated to the songs of the 60s, "Dancing in the Street."

"Aquarius," "House of the Rising Sun," "White

Rabbit," "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Leader of the Pack," "Proud Mary" and the title song are just a few of the blockbusters in this psychedelic "trip" down memory lane featuring a comedic story line by Faye McKenzie and costumes by Marg Putzke. Artistic producer Jon Putzke directs.

Dining room director Tim Shestak opens the doors for seating and happy hour at 4 p.m. with food service following and the show at 6 p.m.

Chef Tom Asselin's dinner theater menu features a selection of four entrees to choose from and includes soup or salad, homemade bread, two sides and a specialty dessert. A variety of a la carte beverages will be available throughout the evening from a full-service bar.

Joey's Bistro is located at 2075 Indian River Blvd., in the 3 Avenues Plaza, across the parking lot from Panera Bread in Vero Beach.

The all-inclusive dinner theater package for dinner, show, tax and gratuity is \$45 per person and show only tickets, with seating at the bar are \$22.50. Discounted rates are available for groups of 12 or more.

Reservations with Visa, MasterCard or Discover are now being accepted for Sunday June 10 and 24, July 8 and 22, and Aug. 5 and 19 and can be made by phoning the Theatre-Go-Round box office at (772) 252-9341.



Week of 6-8-2012

**ARIES - March 21-April 20**

Expect to expend a little energy this week to get the job done right, Aries. Leaving it up to others is not the best way to go in this instance. Step up.

**TAURUS - April 21-May 21**

Taurus, focus on the big picture or nothing will get accomplished. It's too easy to get lost in all of the little details. Follow through on the task at hand.

**GEMINI - May 22-June 21**

Gemini, someone will catch your ear and it will only serve to confuse you. You won't know what to make of it but don't get worried. It will all begin to make sense once a few pieces fall into place.

**CANCER - June 22-July 22**

Lots of people need your help, Cancer. Focus all of your energy on helping others for the time being. You will feel good about your efforts and the good karma that results from them.

**LEO - July 23-Aug. 23**

Leo, you need to figure out how to turn all of your great ideas into workable projects especially ones that can make you some money. Get started on a plan.

**VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22**

Change will be all around you, Virgo. While you're not overly excited about it, you realize change is essential to growing in your life and career. New work arrangements need to be made.

**LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23**

Don't expect this week to go smoothly, Libra. But that doesn't necessarily mean it will go badly. It's just full of distractions and interruptions.

**SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22**

Scorpio, you may be feeling sensual and romantic for the next few days. It could be because of all of the positive attention you have been

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# Band

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be familiar to the audience, but the orchestra will play slightly different arrangements of the songs.

"It will be the songs, but with a twist," Mr. Pendenza said.

Three other concerts will round out the summer series.

On June 23 at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Vero Beach, the Space Coast Symphony Orchestra will present "An All-American Salute" with the Space Coast Sympho-

ny Chorus. The free concert will feature the wind orchestra in music from John Philip Sousa, George Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein and more.

On July 22 at 3 p.m., the orchestra will perform Rachmaninoff's "Second Symphony," and the final concert will be held on Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. and will feature music written for or about the Olympics.

For tickets or more information about the summer concerts by the Space Coast Jazz Orchestra or the Space Coast Symphony Orchestra, call toll-free (855) 252-7276 or visit [www.spacecoastsymphony.org](http://www.spacecoastsymphony.org).

# Homeschoolers get schooled



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

From left: Trista Milliman, 8, of Vero Beach, Katie Valentin, 10, of Sebastian, Luke Lites, 9, and Evan Lites, 11, both of Fort Pierce and Caleb Valentin, 10, of Sebastian, prepare to be thrown from a rescue board by Vero Beach lifeguard Joshua Harris, background, during the Indian River Homeschoolers Association water safety class at South Beach Park last Wednesday. The class was sponsored by the Vero Beach Lifeguard Association.

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Joshua Harris, a Vero Beach lifeguard, hits the water carrying his rescue board during a rescue demonstration for the Indian River Homeschoolers Association at South Beach Park in Vero Beach last Wednesday. The Vero Beach Lifeguard Association invited nearly 60 parents and students to the beach for a water safety class.

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Vero Beach lifeguard Tim Capra shows 7-year-old Gracie Boesch how he wraps the Peterson buoy, the red buoy lifeguards carry to the water during a rescue, around the endangered swimmer during a water safety class for the Indian River Homeschoolers Association at South Beach Park last Wednesday morning.



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# Luau for Youth Guidance



**Cliff Partlow**/staff photographer  
Youth Guidance of Indian River County sold out its annual Tropical Night luau fundraiser at the Quail Valley River Club Saturday evening. The event is the organization's main fundraiser of the year. Last year's event raised more than \$55,000. Staff members are from left: Barbara Schlitt-Ford, executive director, Piper Johnson, Laurie Connelly, event coordinator, Tricia Mitchell and Ginny Rhodes. For more information, call (772) 770-040 or go to [www.ircyouth.com](http://www.ircyouth.com).



**Cliff Partlow**/staff photographer  
From left, Karl Steene, Youth Guidance volunteer, greets Eric Menger, Vero Beach Airport director, and Donna Leemon, as they arrived at the Youth Guidance Tropical Night luau at the Quail Valley River Club Saturday evening. The event helps fund the annual expenses for the organization that mentors at-risk children in grades K-12.



**Cliff Partlow**/staff photographer  
Connie and Frank Bando enjoy dinner at the 35th annual Youth Guidance Tropical Night luau at the Quail Valley River Club Saturday evening. The event drew a huge crowd of supporters of the youth mentoring organization and its programs.

# Mall to celebrate the environment

**For Hometown News**  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Keep Indian River Beautiful and the Solid Waste Disposal District of Indian River County invite local residents to learn how to assemble a rain barrel at a workshop scheduled for June 9 from noon-2 p.m. inside Indian River Mall.

University of Florida master gardeners will facilitate the workshop and educate the community on the importance and benefits of rain barrels.

"Watering your lawn or

garden can account for up to 40 percent of your household water consumption and using a rain barrel for rainwater harvesting is a great way to protect the environment and your check book," said Vick Wild, executive director of KIRB.

Rain barrels are popular green alternatives to using treated water and also a fashionable accessory to many homes.

Local artists, including Yvonne Florian, will be on site painting barrels and showing residents how they can complement any landscape.

Each rain barrel costs \$40. Residents are encouraged to pre-register by calling (772) 226-7738 or emailing [keepirbeautiful@gmail.com](mailto:keepirbeautiful@gmail.com).

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the Library, may be picked up two weeks in advance at the Children's Service Desk. The library is located at 1001 Sebastian Blvd., (CR 512) three miles west of U.S. 1. For more information, call (772) 589-1355 or visit [www.sebastianlibrary.com](http://www.sebastianlibrary.com).

### SATURDAY, JUNE 16

• **Man Up Summit**, breaking the cycle breakfast with the family, Featuring local guest speakers, free HIV and STD testing and free health screenings, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Gifford Youth Activity Center, 4875 43rd Ave., Vero Beach. Sponsor by Indian River County Health Department Indian River County HIV/AIDS Awareness Network and AIDS Health Care Foundation.

### 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](http://www.meetup.com/spark-of-divine-spirit-unity-reiki-unconditional-love/events/calendar).  
• **Garden walk** with country care roses, week-ends from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 14070 109th St., Fellsmere. For more information, call (772) 559-5036.

## Scopes

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receiving lately.

### SAGITTARIUS – Nov. 23-Dec. 21

You may feel happy when a friend or family member comes over to visit today, Sagittarius. You have been waiting for some company for quite a while. Enjoy the visit.

### CAPRICORN – Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn, your mind will be all over the place this week unless you find some-

one to help you get focused. Think of it as having a babysitter who can call you out if you start to stray.

### AQUARIUS - Jan 21. -Feb. 18

Aquarius, you will be amazed at the results when you finally set your mind to something. Stick with what you're doing and enjoy the ride.

### PISCES – Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Pisces, help around the house or at the office this week and the work will benefit you and all of the other people with whom you interact.

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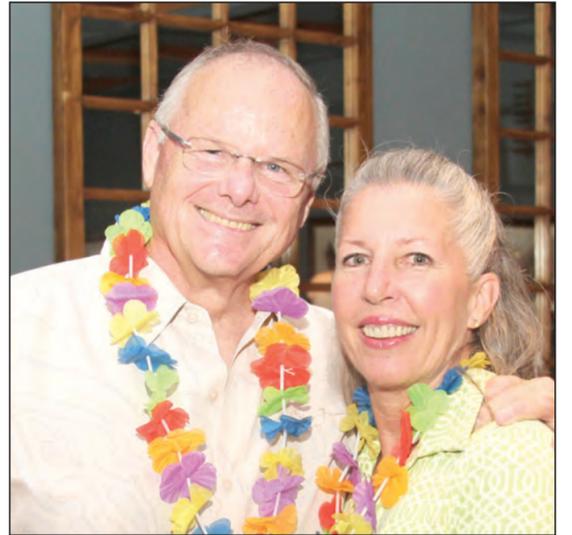


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Amy Selby of Springhill Suits, left, and Kathy Kragh of Creative Floors were among the more than 350 guests at Quail Valley River Club for the 35th Youth Guidance annual Tropical Night luau Saturday evening. The annual fundraiser helps support the services provided by the organization to help mentor at-risk young people in their formative years.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer  
Rich and Liz Wilton of Vero Beach enjoy refreshments at the Youth Guidance 35th Annual Tropical Night Luau at the Quail Valley River Club Saturday evening. The annual event is the organization's main fundraiser for the year and helps provide mentors for the nearly 700 at-risk youth in Indian River County. For more information, call (772) 770-5040 or go to [www.ircyouth.com](http://www.ircyouth.com).

Bob Solari, Indian River County commissioner and wife, Jackie, were among the more than 350 guests at the 35th annual Youth Guidance Tropical Night luau at the Quail Valley River Club Saturday evening.



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There was a sea of Hawaiian shirts at the Quail Valley River Club Saturday evening, as at least 350 supporters gathered for the 35th annual Youth Guidance Tropical Night luau. Steve McLacken, left, and Kerstin Murphy, perused the dozens of items up for auction at the event. Youth Guidance of Indian River County has taken on the task of mentoring nearly 700 at-risk students in grades K-12.

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### Snappy Retort

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# Annual luau benefits at-risk children

Vero Beach residents Deborah Agmello, left, and Noel Hoover were among more than 350 guests at Saturday's 35th annual Youth Guidance Tropical Night luau at the Quail Valley River Club.

Thanks to Youth Guidance of Indian River County's volunteer mentors, at-risk young people get the leadership needed to make good decision later in life. For more information call, (772) 770-5040 or go to [www.ircyouth.com](http://www.ircyouth.com).



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For the third year in a row, the Quail Valley River Club has helped make the Youth Guidance Tropical Night luau a grand success. Kerry Firth, left and Kai Martin, were among the more than 350 guests gathered at the club Saturday evening to support Youth Guidance and the many programs developed by the organization to mentor Indian River County's youth.

## Seniors win choral society scholarship

For Hometown News  
newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — Trevor Dean Klutz, son of Martin and Trini Klutz of Vero Beach, and Mariel Dos Santo, daughter of Robert and Ana Dos Santo of Vero Beach, both graduating seniors, were this year's recipients of music scholarships from the nonprofit Vero Beach Choral Society.

Their selection was based on standout auditions before a panel of objective, musically trained judges in

April. Both are graduating from Vero Beach High School.

Mr. Klutz, whose career goal is to be a professional musician, plans to major in music performance at Stetson University in DeLand. He intends to study both guitar and violin and join the orchestra.

Although Mr. Klutz has been playing violin since the fifth grade, he has explored multiple musical instruments and genres that include classical, Celtic, folk and bluegrass.

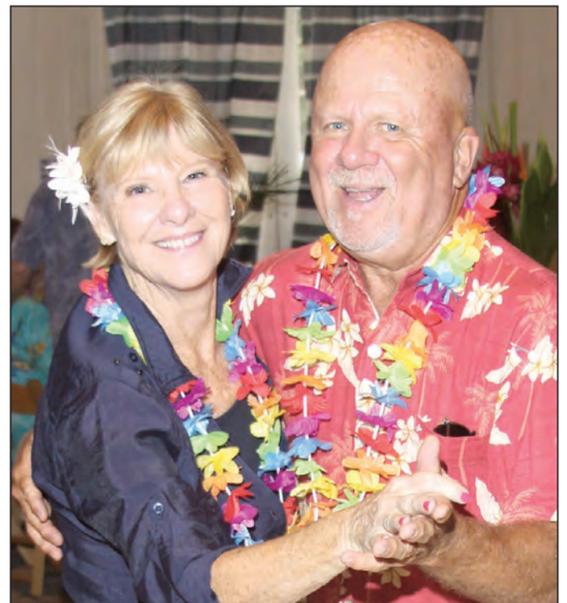
He has also collaborated with other student musicians to form several ensembles that have performed in the community for charitable causes such as the March of Dimes and Relay for Life.

Ms. Dos Santo, whose long-term goal is to work in pediatrics, plans to double major in vocal performance and human biology at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Opera studies are under consideration. In addition to singing, Ms. Dos Santo plays the

viola and became a certified nursing assistant earlier this year.

Auditions for the \$1,000 per year, renewable scholarship (\$4,000 total) are held at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Choral Society's main performance venue.

This year's scholarships were formally awarded by Loren Smith, Vero Beach Choral Society president, during scholarship night at Vero Beach High School on May 21.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

The community came together to support Youth Guidance last Saturday evening, as at least 350 area residents gathered for a Tropical Night luau at the Quail Valley River Club. Sandy and Robi Robinson, president of the Vero-Treasure Coast Kiwanis Club, cut a rug to the music of 'Chicago' by the Brass Evolution Band.

## 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](mailto: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.

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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.

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Sebastian resident Bill Hilton tries his luck fishing from the docks behind the Sebastian Yacht Club last Thursday.

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The predominantly south-east winds flattened the ocean last Thursday and made offshore fishing conditions just right. From left: Jason Hansen, Mark Kenyon, Derek Quinn and Bobby Styles, captain of the Box Machine, returned with a good catch of three kingfish, two skipjacks and a dolphin.



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Juliette A. Arcario, 83, of Barefoot Bay, died May 16, 2012.  
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**Bartley John Burns III**  
Bartley John Burns III, 80, of Sebastian, died May 21, 2012.  
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**Stephen W. Lino**  
Stephen W. Lino, 73, of Sebastian, died May 27, 2012.

**Lois Kennison Ormond**  
Lois Kennison Ormond, 87, of Grant, died May 23, 2012.  
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**Alfred J. 'Al' Vilardi**  
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