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Up & coming

Marine Corps birthday party slated for Nov. 10

The Sebastian Inlet Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 4067 invites the community to a pig roast with music and outdoor festivities on Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Sebastian Inlet Aerie, located at 9606 Trade Center Drive.
For information, call (772) 589-6573.

Cook off taking place Nov 10

The Indian River County Firefighters Chili and Salsa Cook off will take place from 5-9 p.m. at Riverside Park, 1702 Ocean Drive. Entry is \$30 per competitor and all proceeds will benefit the Vero Beach Lifeguard Association.
Rider check-in begins at 8 a.m., a mandatory riders meeting is set for 8:30 a.m. and the competition will commence at 9 a.m.
There will be an after-party
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Body surfing contest set for Nov. 10

The inaugural body surfin' contest presented by Shore lb. will take place at South Beach Park, 1702 Ocean Drive. Entry is \$30 per competitor and all proceeds will benefit the Vero Beach Lifeguard Association.
Rider check-in begins at 8 a.m., a mandatory riders meeting is set for 8:30 a.m. and the competition will commence at 9 a.m.
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ELECTION RESULTS

Hometown News went to press before official election results were released.
Please go to www.hometownnewsol.com for the official race results.

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SYMPHONY



Violinist Karen Gomyo to perform in Vero Beach on Nov. 18

WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday: Partly cloudy; high: 72; low: 54; high tide: 3:47 a.m.; low tide: 9:49 a.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 75; low: 59; high tide: 4:46 a.m.; low tide: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 77; low: 63; high tide: 5:41 a.m.; low tide: 11:38 a.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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'Stranger danger' education can prevent abduction

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Local law enforcement is asking parents to educate their children on how to stay safe when approached by a stranger. Equipping children with the tools they need to stay safe on those occasions when they are alone can

change whether a child is hurt or even abducted, law enforcement said. The Sebastian Police Department has been investigating two suspicious incidents reported as an attempted abduction of a child, according to a police report. To date, no suspect has
See **STRANGER, A5**

Motel could be new shelter

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The directors of Camp Haven, a nonprofit with a mission to provide temporary housing for homeless adults trying to get back on their feet, have their eyes on a more durable structure for their housing site. The board of directors announced last week they have a contract with Land Holding LLC to purchase the recently fore-

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closed Motel property located on U.S. 1 across from the Vero Beach Airport. The organization currently leases property on Second Street in southwest Vero
See **SHELTER, A2**

One year of helping veterans

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — For one year, the Victory Center Military Store inside the Indian River Mall in Vero Beach has been turning camouflage into greenbacks to help Indian River County veterans and the nonprofit is just getting started. John Darling, president of the Indian River County Veteran's Mall Foundation, said the store began last year with a goal to raise
See **VETERANS, A3**

Vet program exceeds goal

By Samantha Joseph
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TREASURE COAST — The goal was to hire 100 veterans in 100 days. But days short of the Nov. 11 deadline, Workforce Solutions has already hired more than twice as many veterans across the Treasure Coast. "We're actually shooting toward 250," said Debby Coxwell, director of programs at Workforce Solutions. Local businesses have embraced the program, organizers said, taking advantage of incentives and welcoming the skill sets that former military personnel bring to the workplace. "We're very pleased," Workforce Solutions
See **GOAL, A2**

Sharks capture district title



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Sebastian River High School Shark's captured the District 14-6A title Friday evening beating the South Fork Bulldogs in Shark Stadium. Shark running back Nate Pryor (No. 2) made some quick moves and ran for nearly 40 yards to score a touchdown and make it 17-3 with 5:54 seconds to go late in the second quarter. The Sharks went on to win 41-30.

Veterans retain pride in service

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — They are a generation of Americans living in the autumn of their lives, but their valor, dedication and patriotic fervor will live on. Veteran's Day is celebrated each year in the U.S. on Nov. 11, but for an actual military veteran, it's just another day of life, a life filled with present day joys and struggles, and memories of past sights and sacrifices. Harold Hunter, John Wakefield and Jim Donmoyer are three World War II veterans living in Indian River County and though their wartime experience differed, a passion and love for the country they served is what unifies them.
See **PRIDE, A3**



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Thanks to Honor Flight, Harold Hunter, left, a retired physician and James Donmoyer, both of Indian River Estates went to Washington, D.C. on Nov. 3 to visit the WWII memorial. The three men reside in Indian River Estates, an adult retirement community. Dr. Hunter and Mr. Donmoyer were scheduled to join with a group of veterans in touring Washington, D.C. thanks to the southeast chapter of Honor

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Shelter

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Beach, and will continue to keep it while the purchase of the Citrus Motel is explored, said Dennis Bartholomew, CEO of Camp Haven and executive director of The Source, an outreach ministry for the homeless and near homeless in the community.

"These new developments come as a direct result of conversations we've been having with civic leaders and with concerned citizens. A solution needs to be found, one that fits the needs of our clients and one that fits the needs of this county; we strongly feel this solution does both," Mr. Bartholomew said in a press release.

The cost to purchase, renovate and repair the 20-unit facility will be approximately \$700,000, he said.

That money has yet to be raised and Camp Haven hopes to close on the motel by Dec. 12, Mr. Bartholomew said in an

interview.

The shift to a hard-structure shelter as opposed to a soft, tent-based temporary housing facility might possibly cost slightly less over time, he said.

Once the repairs are completed, the structure should stand for many years, while in a tent camp, tents would need to be replaced at a faster rate.

Pat Geyer, project manager, said on-going site maintenance would be coordinated by program participants.

An on-site kitchen would be available for three meals each day and program participants would need to organize the meals, she said.

The location on U.S. 1, makes transportation for program participants a little bit easier, another plus for Camp Haven's board.

Mr. Bartholomew hopes the purchase will accelerate the process and get the program up and running faster.

Though the location may be new, the program mission and forms of assistance will remain the same, he said.

The program will be available to adults without dependent children who must undergo a rigorous qualification period that will include background and drug testing.

"We want to help people who want to get out of homelessness and back into the workforce," MR. Bartholomew said.

The Camp Haven program will include training in self-sufficiency with life skills and education classes, as well as provide a safe place to live and to provide peace of mind.

"When you are homeless, every day is a challenge; and living illegally in the woods makes it almost impossible to participate in a daily, concentrated program," Ms. Geyer said in a press release.

The property in southwest Vero Beach will not be abandoned quickly, it could still be used as a shelter in the future, or used for something else Mr. Bartholomew said.

To donate, contact Mr. Bartholomew at The Source at (772) 564-0202.

Goal

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spokeswoman Odaly Victorio said. "We're excited that employers have stepped up. The campaign helped to raise awareness that our veteran population brings certain skills to the table and this is giving them an opportunity."

Among those hiring veterans were Papa John's Restaurant, Aegis, AMI Staffing, The Continental Group and Best Buy.

Workforce Solutions, a state-charted agency launched the campaign on Aug. 3 to put 100 veterans to work in as many days in Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties.

The group was responding to widespread unemployment among the region's veterans.

Its "100 Heroes 100 Days" campaign lets it work with local businesses to find qualified ex-military personnel to fill vacant job slots.

The group launched the campaign to put veterans to work by reaching out to businesses in Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties.

It works with qualified ex-military personnel to fill vacant job slots.

Plus, hiring veterans could lead to financial benefits under the Vow to Hire Heroes Act of 2011.

It's a win-win because employers can receive federal credits of up to \$9,600 for every veteran they hire.

Across the region, more than 5,100 veterans are looking for work, according to Workforce Solutions' counts.

"There are many ceremonies and opportunities to thank a veteran on Veterans Day, but I can't imagine a better way to thank them than to give them an opportunity of employment," Richard Stetson, president and CEO of Workforce Solutions said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

And when it's decision time, Mr. Goldfarb said there is no pressure.

"We do not attempt to

pressure our clients to sell, but in fact do our best to educate our clients on the value of their items so they can see why we offer what we do," he said.

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

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

"We're a for-profit business, but we're local guys," He said. "The money stays in Brevard. We're not mailing it away. All our employees are from

Stan Goldfarb of Square Deal Gold Buyers examines a ring to determine its karat purity.



Brevard. It's a really good business model."

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

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

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James Darling, president of the Victory Center and all of its volunteers, will celebrate a one-year-anniversary Nov. 19 in the Indian River Mall. The store is a favorite of veterans because of the wide range of military flags, hats, decals and much more.

Veterans

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funds for newer buses to transport veterans to the VA hospital in West Palm Beach.

"We met that goal in six months," Mr. Darling said.

To help celebrate one year of being open, Tom and Cheryl O'Neill of Just Me 2 will perform in front of the store on Nov. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Just Me 2 will perform several iconic numbers the World War II era, including the Andrew's Sisters hit "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and Glenn Miller's "American Patrol."

The money for the buses was given to the Indian River Veterans Council, who partnered with the Indian River County Sheriff's Office to buy two vehicles at a good price, Mr. Darling said.

The veteran's council transports between 250 to 275 veterans from Indian River County to the VA hospital each month, so having safe transportation that could accommodate veterans with special needs was a must, he said.

The overall purpose of the store is to raise money to specifically help Indian River County veterans young and old, Mr. Darling said.

The military retail store, the first in the area, also sells military-themed memorabilia, hats, T-shirts, flags, patches and pins. Recently, the store has added toys to their stock. Special ordered gifts are also available from four catalogs, Mr. Darling said.

Fifty percent of the profits from the store go to a dedicated fund for major veteran needs, such as the buses, and the other 50 percent go toward other charitable organizations that help veterans, such as the Knights of Columbus, the Vietnam Veterans of America and the 82nd Airborne, he said.

The store is entirely staffed with volunteers, so the funds to the other nonprofits are proportional to the hours worked by their volunteers.

Earlier this year, the store was featured in an editorial by the Washington Times, which praised the community effort to help veterans.

Something that makes the store stand out is the "R

Fifty percent of the profits from the store go to a dedicated fund for major veterans needs, such as the buses and the other 50 percent go toward other charitable organizations that help veterans.

'n R Bunker' behind the retail area.

Veterans and visitors can relax, have a complimentary cup of coffee, watch TV, use free Wi-Fi and even use Skype to communicate with military friends or family overseas.

"Instead of sitting on a bench in the mall waiting for their wife to finish shopping, the veterans can come in here and relax and talk," Mr. Darling said.

Ed Britt of Sebastian, a U.S. Army veteran, is a regular volunteer in the store.

He said the camaraderie between volunteers, many of whom are veterans, and the veterans who stop in and visit, is wonderful.

"It was 32 years of my life spent in the service and I took care of my soldiers when I was there. I feel the same obligation to take care of the soldiers who come

home," Mr. Britt said.

Current store hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Darling said he was looking for hours to be extended and expanded to Sundays if he could get enough volunteers to man the store.

A website for the Victory Center is still under construction and will be announced at a later date.

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Pride

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Flight.

Honor Flight is a nonprofit organization that flies older veterans to the nation's capital for free to visit monuments to the wars and battles they fought in.

Dr. Hunter joined the Army Air Corps in 1942 and was discharged in 1946, then served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952-54.

After his service, he graduated medical college and established a practice in Syracuse, N.Y.

"I was in college when I went into the service. In those days, everyone was eager to go," Dr. Hunter said.

While in the Air Corps, Dr. Hunter ran ferrying operations for aircraft in Europe. He transported dignitaries, mail, anything that needed to be moved.

Mr. Wakefield also flew planes while in the war, a P-38 and a P-51 to be exact.

While in the Air Force, he flew 69 bomber escort missions over Germany. He was awarded eight air medals, including two distinguished flying crosses.

On D-Day, he was flying one of the planes above Normandy Beach and saw the 5,500 ships covering the ocean off the coast, bombarding the shore with munitions.

"They needed all the people they could get, all the warm bodies."

James Donmoyer
WWII veteran

"On D-Day, they woke us up at 2 a.m. and we had breakfast, and we got ready to fly our mission, still in the dark.

"As daylight came, I saw the ocean was covered in boats, boats everywhere," Mr. Wakefield said.

The guns were already going strong when he arrived overhead.

"It was like a great big Fourth of July celebration in the states, but it was far, far bigger," Mr. Wakefield said.

Mr. Donmoyer had a very different view from his ship the U.S.S. Arkansas in the Pacific Ocean when he joined the U.S. Navy at age 17 in 1944.

"They needed all the people they could get, all the warm bodies," Mr. Donmoyer said.

"I had my 18th birthday in the Philippines. Today they're still babes in the woods at 26 and getting free medical," he said.

As a seaman, Mr. Donmoyer worked in the engine room and after his term of service was completed, he went to college and received a mechanical engineering degree.

"The Battleship Arkansas was the oldest battleship in the fleet. It was built in 1911. It survived until 1945 when it was sunk in the Bikini atom bomb test. Now they don't have battleships anymore," Mr. Donmoyer said.

When all three men reflect on the state of the country and the lives people have today they fought to protect in the past, they are proud, but sad at how certain matters are handled today.

Dr. Hunter said recent information that has come out about the fatal attack on the U.S. ambassador overseas is tragic and devastating.

"I still call a spade a spade, because I don't believe in being politically correct. This going unaddressed is unacceptable to me. It is unforgivable," Dr. Hunter said.

"I feel we are the best nation on earth," Mr. Wakefield said.

"If there were a reason for people to come out and fight, I'd be the first in line. They wouldn't take me, but I'd sure try," said Mr. Wakefield, 90.

Up

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Ed Andre stirs one of four soups donated to St. Sebastian's Catholic Church for the 20th annual Samaritan Center Soup Bowl Thursday, Nov. 1. Soups were donated by, Patti's Bistro, Country Egg & Ham, Vic's Pizza Restaurant and Southern Sisters Restaurant. All together, more than 30 businesses and churches took part in the event.



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Angie Marquis, right, helps pass out soup during the 20th annual Samaritan Center Soup Bowl at St. Sebastian Catholic Church in Sebastian Thursday, Nov. 1. Bowls were made by local artisans and sold for the event.

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TREASURE COAST — In response to the devastation caused by Hurricane Sandy in the northeast U.S., emergency officials urge residents to donate responsibly.

Citizens and businesses witnessing Sandy's devastation and wishing to help those impacted should follow these guidelines to ensure your donations do the most good for the most people.

Those interested in assisting individuals impacted by Hurricane Sandy should visit www.VolunteerFlorida.org. The best way to help is to donate cash through a reputable relief organization. Donating cash through established relief organizations that allows for versatility to meet needs as they arise. If you have goods to donate, be sure to confirm the need through a relief organization before donating.

The private sector can also provide much-needed aid in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy. Businesses are encouraged to contact the Federal Emergency Management Agency's industry liaison program. It can be reached at FEMA-Industry@dhs.gov or by calling (202) 646-1895.

The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June 1-Nov. 30.

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Police report

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

The arrests listed are from Oct. 24 - 30.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Mark Daniel Renehan, 40, 18 Sheffield Road, Apt. 2, Roslindale, Mass., was charged with fleeing and eluding.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Brianna Noell Dalo, 18, 1811 Shakespeare St., Sebastian, was charged with felony retail theft in concert with others.
- Colleen Renee Dalo, 47, 1811 Shakespeare St., Sebastian, was charged with felony retail theft in concert with others.
- Kristyn Leigh Dill, 18, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card, giving false ownership or identification information to a dealer, dealing in stolen property and misdemeanor charges of resisting a merchant and shoplifting/retail theft.
- Curtis Phillip Gallagher,

33, 9024 Pinewood Drive N.E., Palm Bay, was charged with burglary and two counts of failure to return leased or hired property.

- Bruce Lee Jackson, 35, 832 19th St., Apt. 6, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary of an occupied dwelling.

- William John McMahon, 23, 1695 Fourth Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.

- Tyrone Lamar Neloms, 27, 932 S. Clara Ave., Deland, was charged with dealing in stolen property and misdemeanor charges of first-degree petit theft and driving while license suspended with knowledge.

- Genobia Claudette Pauling, 30, 752 Parrish Drive, Kissimmee, was charged with uttering a forged or counterfeit bill and a misdemeanor charge of possession of a fictitious driver license.

- Kevin Michael Pinto, 22, 1811 Shakespeare St., Sebastian, was charged with felony retail theft in concert with others.

- Sasha Marie St. Hillaire, 26, 140 E. Baywood Square, Daytona Beach, was charged with possession of drug cultivation paraphernalia and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana, driving while license suspended with

knowledge and unauthorized use or possession of a driver license or identification.

- Marian Anna Beard Shimmin, 36, 8815 99th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft, fraudulent use of a credit card, criminal use of personal identification information and a misdemeanor charge of violation of probation. She was on probation for driving under the influence.

- Steven Wayne Hope, 33, 16780 Ivy Grove, Houston, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of cocaine, tampering with evidence, two counts of dealing in stolen property and has a history of violence.

- Ruben Munoz-Martinez, 28, 6600 U.S. 1, Apt. 6, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation.

- Letwain Lebrian Walker, 19, 211 S.W. Sixth Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with sale of marijuana.

- Brittany Dawn Williams, 25, 8865 99th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of violation of probation. She was on probation for two counts of burglary of a conveyance, first-degree petit theft, fraudulent use of a credit card and forgery receipts.

- Ernest Carlton Wyatt, 33,

5605 Riverboat Terrace, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon.

- Kyle Ernest Jividen, 30, 1820 Woodland Circle, Apt. 301, Vero Beach, was charged with 16 counts of possession of child pornography.

- Steven Joseph Mackowski, 25, 9100 16th St., Vero Beach, was charged with sexual battery.

- Jason Jeffrey Gaffey, 26, 2502 Buena Vista Blvd., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation and a misdemeanor charge of driving while license suspended with knowledge.

- Richard C. Keefer, 33, 1026 Indian River Drive, Sebastian, was charged with grand theft and misdemeanor charges of resisting a merchant and resisting arrest without violence.

- Gretchen Lynn Nolte, 35, 4055 41st Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with four counts of dealing in stolen property, four counts of giving false information to a pawn broker and a misdemeanor charge of violation of probation. She was on probation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Michael Alexander Barattini, 19, 612 12th St., Vero Beach, was charged

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with domestic violence aggravated battery.

- Yuniel Mato Gonzalez, 27, 321 E. 56th St., Hialeah, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for fraudulent use of credit card, organized fraud and trafficking in counterfeit credit cards.

- Tremaine Mandell McGriff, 27, 4231 26th St., Apt. A, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon, carrying a concealed firearm and misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest without violence and violation of probation. He was on probation for driving while license suspended.

- David Paul Eller, 27, 950 25 St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana.

- Michael Gerald Gilkes, 44, 4135 56th Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence aggravated assault.

- Guillermo Barrios, 29, 15000 State Road 60, Vero Beach, was charged with trafficking in cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

- Bryan Hidalgo, 20, 501 S.W. Ninth St., Hallandale, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

- Tyler Jeffrey MacFarland, 27, 105 10th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence battery.

- Heather Lynne Pfoutz, 21, 650 Southwest 64th Ave., Miami, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

Respite program starting in Gifford

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County added a new location for its Caring for the Caregiver social respite program in Gifford, located at Macedonia Baptist Church, 4360 30th Ave., in Vero Beach.

The new weekly program will run on Thursdays, from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Theresa Baxter, who will be assisted by volunteers from the Gifford community, will lead the new social respite group. The nonprofit organization is currently seeking participants for the free program.

The locally based Caring

for the Caregiver program is designed to allow caregivers time to take care of themselves, to attend appointments, social outings, exercise or just have some quality down time.

It is supported through a grant from the John's Island Community Service League and a local philanthropist.

In addition to the Gifford location, social respite programs are also conducted five mornings a week at the Alzheimer & Parkinson Association activities center in Vero Beach and Monday mornings at the Roseland Community Center.

The Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County is not an affiliate of a national organization. It is an independent,

nonprofit organization that is 100 percent supported through generous donations derived from grants, events, individuals and businesses.

Programs are designed for those challenged by disorders affecting memory and movement, such as essential tremors, stroke, autism, Lewy bodies and others.

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

For more information, visit www.alzpark.com or call (772)563-0505.

Adoption seminar to be held

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TREASURE COAST — Anyone interested in learning more about adoption is encouraged to join the Children's Home Society of Florida, Treasure Coast Division, at the next adoption orientation session.

The next meeting is scheduled at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29 at the Early Learning Coalition of St. Lucie County office, located at 804 S. 6th St. in Fort Pierce.

This informative, casual and free open house-style orientation will provide an overview of foster care adoption and answer all questions related to adoption and CHS' adoption process.

Please help the agency raise adoption awareness in the community in trying to find additional permanent forever families for local children in foster care.

To reserve space or for more information, contact Children's Home Society's Adoption information line at (772)429-2001.

Stranger

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been identified, said Steve Marcinik, spokesman for the Sebastian Police Department.

Children should be instructed to be on their guard for any stranger who may approach them, not just people that are unusually dressed and perhaps physically intimidating or frightening.

"Stranger danger" presentations were made at Sebastian and Pelican Island elementary schools and the emphasis was that children should know it's OK to get away or ignore adults if they are all alone.

"Big people don't ask little people for help," Officer Marcinik said.

Not speaking to strangers and quickly walking or running away from a place where a person may have initiated contact should be encouraged.

If ducking into a store or school seems like a safe option, remind the child that a police officer or store manager might offer some assistance and refuge until a parent can arrive.

Walking alone is not recommended and shortcuts through empty lots, woods or back streets are not a good idea.

Memorizing a parent's telephone number the family's home address can help a child be identified should they become separated from familiar surroundings for any reason.

Two separate families came forward to report on two separate days their young daughter was approached close to Sebastian Elementary School by someone, in both cases a black male, asking them to come with them.

In both cases, the child refused and the person drove away, the report said.

Nothing similar has been reported recently to the Indian River County Sheriff's Office, said Deputy Thomas Raulen, public information officer.

Though the reported incidents took place in Sebastian, the different agencies meet together to discuss county-wide strategies for various crimes and the attempted abductions were discussed in the most recent meeting last week, he said.

The first incident, reported on Oct. 25, took place on Oct. 24 at approximately 3:45 p.m. A girl was riding her bicycle home from school and reached the intersection of Sebastian Boulevard and Easy Street when a black male operating a royal blue unknown model two-door sedan pulled up beside her.

According to the report, the man stated he was a police officer, was holding a silver star badge and said he needed the girl to get inside his car.

The girl, who said the badge appeared to be a toy, refused, and the driver drove away.

The subject was described as a black male, bald, wearing a blue shirt, possibly with a medium build.

The second incident, reported on Oct. 26, occurred on Oct. 25 at approximately 8:30 a.m.

The report said the girl's mother reported that while in the parent pick up line at Sebastian Elementary School a black male asked her child to get in his vehicle and pointed his finger and thumb, as if to imitate a firearm.

The child walked away and saw the man get into a navy blue, four-door medium-size sedan. The child said she believed the tag was from out-of-state and the first letter of the license tag was "K."

The subject was described as a man, about 40 years old with a buzz cut, wearing a red, white and blue striped shirt and beige pants.

The Sebastian Police Department is requesting that parents and citizens be vigilant and report any suspicious people, vehicles or acts by calling 911.

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Hooking your computer to your TV

About 10 years ago, I wrote a column about hooking up a computer to the TV in the living room so you could switch over to email, video chat or do a quick web search during commercials.

Sure, it could be done, but was it really worth it? Well, in retrospect I don't think so, at least not then anyway.

What I found after the project was completed was that it was just too much of a pain to switch over to the computer so it hardly ever got used. The "old school" TV that I successfully hooked my machine just didn't have the clarity to be able to read and having a loud tower humming away in the entertainment center was too much of a distraction.

Fast forward to 2012 and things are a little easier and a lot more practical.

Today's high-resolution TVs are a far cry from the old heavy picture tube monsters that we were stuck using back then. And most of the TVs available today already have the proper connections already in the back so you don't have to go out and buy a special video card to make it work.

Most new TVs today have a standard PC video input connector in the back as well as two, three or even four HDMI connections available.

And even more encouraging is the fact that most new laptops also come equipped with an HDMI output connection meaning you can connect to the TV with just one cable to carry video and sound.

OK let's go over what is needed in a typical set up to connect your computer to your new TV.

First, you'll need a laptop (preferably one with an HDMI out jack). Yes, a desktop or tower will work, but I've found it's easier with a laptop simply because it's quieter and doesn't require a permanent space in your entertainment center dedicated to computer that's always on. Plus, you can quickly unplug the laptop and take it with you for more up-close-and- personal use



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when you need to.

Looking at the back of your TV you will want to find either a "PC in" connection or (if your laptop has HDMI) an open HDMI connection. Usually, right next to the PC in connection on the TV you will find an audio in jack that you can use to connect your computer's speaker (or headphone) output into the TV so you can control the volume with your TV remote. If you use an HDMI cable you won't need this, HDMI transmits audio as well as video.

If you choose to connect to the TV with the "PC in" connection you will need a standard 15 pin VGA cable and a 3.5 mm male to male audio cable. But if your laptop does have an HDMI output jack, that's the better way to go.

Next you will probably want to use a USB wireless keyboard and mouse. You can set things up without it, but a wireless keyboard and mouse combination means you can control things from the comfort of your easy chair without having to stretch cables across the room.

Power the computer up and set the TV's input selection to either PC in (or HDMI if you've gone that route) and at this point, you may be looking at your computer's desktop on your TV. Or you may not.

Once you've connected your laptop to your TV there are a couple changes you may need to make. Some laptops automatically transmit the video out when connected to an external monitor but some require pressing the "Fn" button along with the monitor button to send the signal out to the TV.

Others may require you to go into the computer's control panel and access the video settings to tell it you are using an external monitor.

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Walk tackles domestic violence



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Front row from left: Art Ciasca, SafeSpace director of development, John Walsh, of 'America's Most Wanted,' Gea Anderson, of Spector Soft, Dave Currey, Vero Beach police chief and Bud Spencer, Indian River County under sheriff and SafeSpace board member, cross the finish line at the third annual 'Walk a Mile in Her Shoes' event in Vero Beach Saturday.



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We dodged a bullet

While the north was completely devastated by hurricane Sandy, the south continued about its daily business of griping about politics and the cold front.

It amazes me how nobody seemed concerned about the welfare of those up north. More emphasis was put on the cooler temperatures and the election than the destruction that was taking place up north. Are we numb to the news? Are we turning a deaf ear? Maybe so. But, with the holidays around the corner, we need to step up.

Bring back the commercials

I don't care who won the blasted election, I just want my commercials back.

Does it matter who wins?

Well, by the time people read this one we will have elected a new president. Now the people who just want that hand out, it really doesn't matter who's president, if they said they believe in handouts that's all the takers want.

Heck, just look at the city we live in. Kids having kids. They were trained real well in how to get onto the welfare wagon. Here here's an idea: stay with school and learn to be a productive citizen. Your way of life will eventually catch up with you. Government is not designed to foster peoples' livelihoods and we got to get rid of the entitlement mentality that just creates laziness. The trouble with some people is they deep down inside know the truth and it scares the heck out of 'em. Pretty much a case of denial. Time to wake up the people who do want to keep the money they earn, don't want to be supporting freeloaders, better known as welfare, so stop with your dishonesty.

Oh, by the way, either way this election goes our country is in a great deal of trouble, it will take an act of courage to put it on the right track. Oh, for the Obama supporters Obama's plan is a job killer for Florida so when they have to print up more money to pay for stuff and the ones who misuse food stamps buying candy and other junk, when you wonder why you can't buy as much cause the value of the dollar dropped just look in the mirror. Entitlement programs created that chaos. Just so you're aware of the welfare repercussions. You would have known that if you paid attention and not just to stupidity commercials and reality shows.

An opinion on Obama

Here is Obama's response when he backed off from his decision to require the military pay for their war injuries.

With bad press, including major mockery of the play by comedian, Jon Stewart, led to Obama's abandoning his proposal to require veterans to carry private health insurance to cover the estimated \$540 billion annual cost to the federal government of treatment for injuries to military personal received during their tours of active duty.

The president admitted that he was puzzled by the magnitude of the opposition to his proposal.

"Look, it's an all-volunteer force," Obama said. "Nobody made these guys go to war. They had to have known and accepted the risks. Now, they whine about bearing the costs of their choice. It doesn't compute.

"I wasn't asking for blood, just money. With the country facing the worst financial crisis in history, I'd have thought that the patriotic thing to do would be to try to help reduce the nation's deficit. I guess I underestimated the selfishness of some of my fellow Americans."

How dare this man compare himself as a fellow American? He had a great four-year head start in turning American into a Communist state. Most level-headed Americans now know him for what he is, what he stands for and what he intends to do if he gets another four years.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

The third annual 'Walk a Mile in Her Shoes' event in Vero Beach drew nearly 100 walkers to shrut their stuff in red high-heeled shoes to help stop domestic abuse. Thinh Phan, with Indian River Medical Center, takes a break from standing in his four-inch-heels while the walk gets ready to start.

Prize is a joke

The European Union was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last week. This demonstrates the irrelevancy of the Nobel Committee. Many members of the EU are bordering on bankruptcy, experiencing riots and pleading for more bailouts. Many European governments are run by socialist misfits. Our President Obama was given a peace prize when he had barely been in office. It is painfully obvious that the entire exercise is ridiculous. It is a joke, but it ain't funny.

Bad economy worse

During his term in office, we have seen our president make a bad economy worse, much worse. His leftist sound bites may sound good from the pulpit but in the real world, economics rules.

With no better excuses, he has doubled down on his socialistic rhetoric. He has permitted his spokesmen, such as Biden and Reid, to denigrate his opponents.

America cannot afford four more years of this. We could be doing so much better.

Illegal statistics

Some 1.7 million young illegal immigrants are poised to come out of the shadows and live and work openly in the U.S. as a result of a sweeping executive order signed by President Obama. His executive order sidestepped a Congress that failed to pass the Dream Act and was a major peace offering to Hispanic voters after the administration deported 1.2 million illegals in the last three years.

The order grants two-year deportation deferrals, work permits, and other benefits such as driver license and Social Security numbers to illegals brought to the United States as children.

The Migration Policy Institute estimates that about 1.2 million people are eligible to apply now, with another 500,000 reaching the minimum eligibility age of 15 in coming years, the Times reported. The largest number of eligible applicants are in California, Florida, New York and Texas.

Editor's note: The Migration Policy Institute states that 1.7 million unauthorized immigrants who were brought to the U.S. could potentially be eligible for a grant of relief of deportation. It further states the deferred action policy will be implemented on a case-by-case basis.

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Oh say, can you see...



Gabrielle McFall, an eighth-grade-student at Sebastian River Middle School wowed the crowd when she sang the national anthem at the third annual 'Walk a Mile in Her Shoes' event to benefit SafeSpace.

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United Way of Indian River County recognized Seacoast National Bank for 20 consecutive years of support. Michael Kint, CEO of United Way of Indian River County, with Seacoast National Bank representatives, from left; Cyn DeLee Dalton, Nicki Maslin, Cathy Roberts, Tina Bennett and Michelle Knight.

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Bank recognized for year of support

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — United Way of Indian River County recognized Seacoast National Bank for 20 consecutive years of support as sponsor of the community leader's breakfast and spirit awards.

This year's event was held on Oct. 17, at Oak Harbor Clubhouse.

In addition to this achievement, Seacoast also was recognized as a "Torchbearer" for the 2012 campaign and is currently providing volunteer support for the 2013 campaign through participation in the loaned executive program and the business campaign committee.

"It's businesses like Seacoast that provide financial support and a tremendous

wealth of talent year-round that enable United Way to meet our goals for advancing the common good in our community," said Michael Kint, CEO, United Way of Indian River County.

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Funeral service professionals attend meeting

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TREASURE COAST — Rick Haisley, owner of Haisley Funeral and Cremation Services and Quinn Haisley-Wheeler were among funeral service professionals attending the 94th annual meeting of Selected Independent Funeral Homes in Boston.

The meeting focused on important issues concerning the funeral service profession such as innovative service ideas, timely business advice and best practices. Among the many topics covered during the

meeting were working with today's media, building relationships with clergy and helping adults better assist grieving children.

"Serving families in their time of need is a hallmark of how we have done business for many decades here on the Treasure Coast," said Mr. Haisley.

"I, along with my entire family and staff, value the opportunity to gain new information and insight on how to better serve our clients and their families.

"The various meetings and information sessions provided valuable opportunities to gather with other

members of Selected Independent Funeral Homes from across North America and around the world to share information about best practices, innovations in care for our industry and new but proven ideas on how to continue to improve our service to our customers and their final wishes.

"Our association with this outstanding group of professionals adds to our reputation of providing these services to our customers," he said.

For more information, call (772) 461-5211 or visit www.HaisleyFuneralHome.com.

Compute

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Another adjustment you will want to make is in the power settings. Frequently, laptops will be set to "go to sleep" when the cover is closed, so you may need to

turn that off on the computer's control panel so you can close the lid and store the computer next to the TV when in use.

Unlike 10 years ago, today's TVs are capable as acting as a monitor without eye strain. A few adjustments to font size

and the like and you may find using your TV as a monitor is actually quite viable this time around.

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THROUGH SUNDAY, NOV. 11

• **Riverside Theatre presents "Ain't Misbehavin,"** Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, times vary. An award-winning musical tribute to jazzman "Fats" Waller and the rich and swinging era of 1930s Harlem. Cost: \$36-\$70. Website: www.riversidetheatre.com.

THROUGH APRIL 30

• **Art exhibition,** McKee Botanical Garden, Vero Beach, times vary. The garden presents "Frabel Reimagined," a collection of 200 glass sculptures by world-famous framework glass artist Hans Godo Frabel. Cost: garden admission fees apply. Website: www.mckeegarden.org.

THROUGH SUNDAY, NOV. 25

• **Vero Beach Theatre Guild presents "Oklahoma,"** Vero Beach Theatre Guild, Vero Beach, times vary. Cost: \$20, \$22. Students 18 and younger half price. Season subscriptions available. Website: www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

• The Sebastian River Middle School Cowboys is hosting **5K run/walk at Riverview Park** in Sebastian. The race starts at 7:30 a.m. All net proceeds will benefit the international baccalaureate program. The course will start and end at Riverview Park in Sebastian. Entry fee is \$20 in advance and \$25 on race day. Race-day entries will be accepted starting at 6:45 a.m. T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 150 participants registered.

• **Education program,** Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 1 p.m. Learn about the history of the Sebastian Inlet State Park. Cost: park entry fees apply. Website: www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet/events.cfm.

• **Craft show,** Riverview Park, Sebastian, 9 a.m. Hosted by the Craft Club of Sebastian. Rain date: Nov. 11. Cost: free. Website: www.sebastiancraftclub.com.

• **The Met: Live in HD,** The Majestic 11 Theatre, Vero Beach, 12:55 p.m. Ades' "The Tempest." Cost: \$275 for a season ticket. Website: www.verobeachopera.org.

• **Concert, Gifford Community Center,** Gifford, 2 p.m. Featuring the Gifford Youth Orchestra. Cost: free. Website: www.gyotigers.org.

• **5k Walk to Remember,** Riverside Park, Vero Beach, 7 a.m. Website: www.walktoremember.org.

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Association celebrates 20 years of symphonic harmonies

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — Woodwinds, brass, percussion and strings. When played in chorus, the music of these instruments can strike a chord in anybody's soul.

The Brevard Symphony Orchestra and violin soloist Karen Gomyo will bring the best in romantic symphonic music to Indian River County on Nov. 18.

The ticketed performance, conducted by Christopher Confessore, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Church of Vero Beach as the first of seven concerts presented by the Indian River Symphonic Association.

The Indian River Symphonic Association is a nonprofit corporation with a board of 13 directors that take an active role in seeking out symphonic orchestras to bring to the community, board member Bob Reed said.

Twenty years ago, the association presented a season with three symphonic concerts with the Brevard Symphony Orchestra and a few chamber music concerts, a small beginning.

Today, Vero Beach has been exposed to the music of supremely talented musicians known worldwide; instrumentalists from Pittsburgh, Vienna, Moscow and Munich, to name a few.

"We have a season of seven concerts, three are put on by the Brevard Symphony Orchestra and the other four are major national or international symphony orchestras," Mr. Reed said.

The Nov. 18 concert, "Romance on the Riviera," will include music from Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky,



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Photo courtesy of the Indian River Symphonic Association



Karen Gomyo, an internationally sought-after violin soloist, will visit Vero Beach with the Brevard Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 18. The performance will take place at Community Church of Vero Beach at 7:30 p.m. as the first of seven concerts presented by the Indian River Symphonic Association.

Photo courtesy of Gabrielle Revere

Emmanuel Chabrier and Edouard Lalo.

Ms. Gomyo, who plays a Stradivarius violin crafted in 1714, will be featured in the program during "Sym-

phonie Espagnole," a violin concerto with Spanish influences.

The 30-year old violinist was born in Tokyo and raised in Montreal and New

York. She was accepted into the Julliard School of Music at 11. At age 16, she became the youngest artist to be presented in the Young See **SYMPHONY, B2**

Marine Corps birthday party slated for Nov. 10

For Hometown News
News@hometownnewsol.com

SEBASTIAN — Sebastian Inlet Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 4067 invites the community to honor the armed forces at its Marine Corps birthday party event on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Sebastian Inlet Aerie, located at 9606

Trade Center Drive.

In honor of the Marine Corps' 237 years of excellence, the Eagles will host a pig roast with music and outdoor festivities from 2-6 p.m. Afterward, a buffet dinner and dancing will be held indoors.

Throughout the day, members will be selling \$10 raffle tickets to raise

money to purchase Christmas gifts for local military families in need.

In 2011, the Sebastian Inlet Eagles raised \$4,000 and, with the help of the local Veteran's Administration, selected military families in need of assistance.

First prize for the raffle is a \$1,000 gift card to Publix with a \$500 gift card for

second and \$250 cash for third. The drawing will be held at 7 p.m.

The Sebastian Inlet Eagles has maintained a presence in the community since 1983 and currently hosts more than 750 combined aerie and auxiliary members.

For information, call (772) 589-6573.



Week of 11-9-2012

ARIES - March 21-April 20

This is the time to get started on long-overdue work, Aries. Things will go smoothly if you focus all of your attention on the tasks at hand and avoid distractions.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Taurus, do not worry about being productive all of the time. You need to recharge to be in top form when you are called into action. Tuesday could be busy.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Gemini, expect some additional energy that enables you to sail through tasks at work in record speed. The sky is the limit when you have so much energy.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Cancer, there are certain tasks that you may find you cannot complete on your own. That is when you should delegate or ask someone with more experience to help you.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

Leo, it's smart if you hold your tongue for a few days until a situation at home has a chance to blow over. Otherwise you can run the risk of escalating things unnecessarily.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, if there's something that you have wanted to try, such as a hobby or sport, now is the time to do so. You have the confidence needed to try different things.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

What you need most of all this week is to escape the confines of the four walls and simply spend plenty of time outdoors, Libra. Your mind will be cleansed.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, adventure brings excitement and you are ready for some creative flow of energy and a change of pace. Keep your eyes peeled for all of the opportunities coming your way.

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and the Norwegian Opera Orchestra, among others.

Season subscriptions are still available and provide an overall discount to the seven concerts, Mr. Reed said.

Single concert tickets are also available. A full schedule of the concerts is available online.

For concert tickets, call (772) 778-1070. For more information about upcoming concerts or the Indian River Symphonic Association, visit www.irsavero.org.



Photo courtesy of Paris Productions

Dancers and instructors gathered at the Costa D'Este Oct. 21 for a meet and greet for the fifth annual 'Dancing with the Vero Stars.' This year's event will be held at the Riverside Theatre Saturday, May 11, 2013.

Dancers, instructors named for annual event

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Healthy Start Coalition is busy putting the pieces together for the fifth annual "Dancing with Vero's Stars."

In what is expected to be the best year yet, "Dancing" will take place on the evening of May 11, 2013 at Riverside Theatre in Vero Beach. The change of venue and date to Mother's Day weekend is a positive change for the Healthy Start organization and welcomes Riverside Theatre as their new community partner.

Proceeds from this event will benefit Healthy Start Coalition and Riverside Theatre's programs and services.

Until that time, 10 local star dancers along with their

professional dance instructors will be practicing and honing their dance skills until the evening competition arrives.

At a meet and greet" reception held on Oct. 21 at the Costa D'Este Hotel, star dancers, their instructors, Indian River County Healthy Start and Riverside Theatre representatives, as well as committee members, friends and families gathered to hear the anticipated pairing of partners announcement. co-chairwomen of the event, Cheryl Gerstner and Laura Guttridge, announce this year's star dancers and their dance instructors:

- Chris Bieber, vice president of commercial lending for CenterState Bank and instructor Stefanie Conrado, salsa teacher at Swingsation's 14th Ave Dance and student at Indian River State College.
- Adam Chrzan, a sole proprietor attorney-at-law and instructor Danielle Zimmerman formerly of the Chrisdale Dancers and a

reserve deputy with the Indian River County Sheriff's Department

- Page Curtis, a nonprofit volunteer, fashion show model, owner of jewelry and clothing line and instructor Barry Trammell, co-owner of Vero Classical Ballet.

- Kerry Firth, owner and publisher of the "Inside-Track Almanac" and instructor Joe Wynes of Desire to Dance.

- Patricia "Trish" Hickey-Reid, owner and operator of the ladies clothing boutique, Blondies on Ocean and instructor Tom Isola, an independent dance instructor.

- Michelle Kantzler, Realtor and instructor Jose Ratto, 14th Avenue Swingsation Dance Studio Zumba instructor and Latin dancer.
- Deryl Loar, Indian River County sheriff and instructor Patti Rooney, controller of Riverside Theatre.
- Mary Beth McDonald, former mayor and a city council member and instructor Robert Scott owner of Indian River Ballroom.
- John Michael Sarbak, plastic surgeon and instructor Karren Walter of Indian

River Ballroom.

- John Talmadge, president and owner of Ace Hardware of Vero Beach and instructor Amy Trammell, co-owner and teacher and dancer at Vero Classical Ballet

The star dancers and instructors will train for 20 hours over several months and gather community votes in advance of the evening on the official website, www.Dancingwithverostars.com then later at the dance competition itself.

Each dollar raised will equate to a vote for the dancer. Additionally, dancers are expected to raise a minimum \$3,500 each to support the two benefiting nonprofits.

Tickets for the event will be priced at \$200 for exclusive seating, \$150 for premium seating and \$100 for general seating.

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Superstorm Sandy can't wipe out cherished memories

Hurricane Sandy will be one of the most talked about storms for years to come as it massively damaged a good portion of the famous Jersey shore.

In addition, massive damage is also evident in New York, along with inland areas. I am a native of New Jersey born and raised in that state. I can remember many times over the years where water would come over the barriers and dunes during severe storms and it would cause flooding in many cases.

What happened in New Jersey this month was totally different from anything that has happened there before. I even remember a few times when the pier at Seaside had to be repaired due to storm damage.

Back in the early days of the boardwalk, I can remember several times when fire destroyed parts of the boardwalk in Point Pleasant. That was when they used the old boards that were soaked in a preservative that had a distinctive smell when you walked along the boardwalk.

Improvements in materials over the years have the boardwalks burning a bit less likely but nothing can stop the power of a major storm surge, nothing.

If you have ever lived or visited New Jersey, then you have at least one story or memory about the shore that stays with you all the time.

For me, my favorite spot was Seaside. It was a frequent destination on a Saturday night when you wanted something fun to do. I can still recall the excitement while traveling over the bridge to Seaside. While on top of the bridge you could see the bright neon lights of the boardwalk just waiting to deliver a good time. I can still smell the ocean air and hear the sounds coming from the stands as people tried their luck at winning that prized stuffed animal.

The food was great and the experience was relaxing and refreshing. Then there were the rides. My favorite was the Himalaya. The sound of the ride operator yelling "Do you want to go faster" and everybody yelling "Yaaaaa" was a great thrill as any, while the ride would speed up to an almost insane pace all while listening to your favorite tunes in the mega speakers. When you reach the maximum speed the ride operator would yell,

STORM TRACKER
JOE ZELENAK



"It's the Himalayaaaaaaa" while strobe lights flash and sirens go off. Although a smaller version of the Himalaya is seen at some fairs as a ride called the Music Express, this was the only place that would both go forward and then backward. It was a double thrill for the price of one ride. These are memories that one can never forget.

For about a week before the storm hit, we kept seeing the European model having a major storm sitting right over the northeast.

At first, the track almost did not even seem believable and it was not a part of the initial forecast. I kept seeing it in the models and I started talking about its potential. Most people probably did not think much about it because severe storms and hurricanes do not affect this region that often. When they do, most folks have seen dire forecasts result in a storm that is weakening while it approaches.

This storm was not your normal storm. The storm took on a hybrid state as it passed north of Florida. The center core was tropical while the outer part of the storm was like that of a nor'easter. As the storm moved north, the warm waters of the Gulf Stream all the way up the coast fueled it. This was unusual in itself. Storms usually dramatically weaken when they get to this latitude. In the case of Sandy, the wind field expanded and the strength actually increased.

The second problem was the high-pressure area to the north. This high blocked the system once it got up near New Jersey. In addition, the jet stream was positioned just right in order to pick up and suck the system rapidly toward the coastline.

The storm hit dead on, which normally does not happen in a northeast storm. Normally they ride the coast or parallel the coast just offshore. This was the first time a storm has ever crossed New Jersey at this angle. It was a combination of the storm size, strength and more importantly, the angle that the system hit at that caused the damage. We might never see a situation like this again in our lifetimes but the fact remains clear to all of us that it did happen.

The damage path looks all too familiar to what we saw in the aftermath of Katrina. There were places where the surge went clear over the barrier islands to the bay and then beyond. Most of the damage was caused by the surge.

Had the system followed a more normal track up the coast, the damage would not have been as severe. The official point of landfall was near Atlantic City. It hit with the lowest pressure ever recorded in this part of the country. Since Seaside is not far north from where the center made landfall, it became one of the hardest hit areas along the coast.

There is one more point I need to make. When you are asked to evacuate, there is a good reason for it. If you decide to try and be a hero and stay anyway, you are putting not only your own life in danger, but also the lives of the people who will have to rescue you.

If you are on a barrier island or a flood prone area, you need to leave, period. Hopefully, when you leave things will not be as bad as expected, but in the event that it is, at least you and your family will be alive.

There is no match for storm surge. It is devastating and has no mercy. It will swallow everything in its path. When you are asked to leave, get out.

Contact Joe Zelenak at hometowngarden@gmail.com.

Out

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7:30 a.m. The ninth annual walk is presented by the Alzheimer and Parkinson Association of Indian River County as a fundraiser. Cost: to be announced. *Website:* www.alzpark.org.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

• **Art in the Park, Humiston Park, Vero Beach, 10 a.m.**

Outdoor fine art and craft show by the Vero Beach Art Club. Cost: Free. *Website:* www.verobeachartclub.org.

• **Concert, Trinity Episcopal Church, Vero Beach, 3 p.m.** The Space Coast Symphony will present "Mahler's Fifth." Cost: \$20, \$25. *Website:* www.spacecoastsymphony.org.

• **Concert, First Baptist Church of Vero Beach, Vero Beach, 7 p.m.** The Treasure Coast Chorale and the Atlantic Ringers will present "Ring the Bells." Cost: free.

Website: www.treasurecoastchorale.org.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

• **Pro am golf tournament, John's Island West, Vero Beach, 8 a.m.** This fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Indian River County includes continental breakfast, lunch and awards. Cost: \$500. *Website:* www.bgirc.org.

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Thousands flock to Sebastian Clambake

Ed Mangano of Indian River Seafood Market and Aqua Gem Farms removes steamed clams, some of the 100K clams needed for last weekend's 10th annual Sebastian Clambake.



Cliff Partlow
staff photographer



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Megan Roams, from right, enjoys a cup of clam chowder with her mom, Rebecca and sister, Madison, during the 10th annual Sebastian Clambake Saturday in Riverview Park.

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Not everybody likes clams so it seems. Sebastian City Councilwoman Andrea Coy serves 4-year-old Jaiden Caya a slice of pizza at the 10th annual Sebastian Clambake last weekend in Riverview Park.

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Thousands of seafood lovers filled Riverview Park in Sebastian last weekend for the 10th annual Sebastian Clambake. Trishula Eltz of Sebastian cooks shrimp during last weekend's event.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Out

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TUESDAY, NOV. 13

• **Quarter auction, St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church,**

Sebastian, 6 p.m. A fun-filled event with local vendors, food and items for auction. The benefits will go toward a local charity. Cost: free. Website: www.stelizabethssebastian.org

ONGOING EVENTS

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Having the honor and privilege of being one of the first to play a new or renovated course is a special treat. Throw in the setting of a world-class resort and you have the makings of a wonderful day. This was my Friday.

Ownership of PGA National Resort in Palm Beach Gardens changed a short time ago. The new owner isn't afraid to make a further investment in the resort, renovating rooms, restaurants and even the award-winning golf courses.

Home to the PGA Tour's Honda Classic each March, PGA National's best known track is the Champion. The Champ is just one of five courses on the property, with the Haig being the oldest.

The Haig, designed as a tribute to five-time PGA Champion Walter Hagan, was the first course opened at the resort, seeing its first golfers 32 years ago. In April, the course was closed and Tom Fazio II was brought in to completely renovate and modernize the noted shot-maker's layout that his uncle and great uncle had originally crafted.

The new course is officially reopened and now proudly carries the name "The Fazio." A tribute to the multi-generational golf course design family.

"We think the appealing aspects of The Fazio are the reconfigured greens, tee

boxes and bunkering, achieving that ideal balance where single-digit golfers will be fully challenged, while higher handicaps will have a layout for a day of enjoyable resort golf," said Mr. Fazio II.

"I remember when my uncles built this course. They had me out here picking up sticks. My daughter worked here with me this summer, but she got to use our GPS equipment, not pick up sticks," he said.

New greens are usually an interesting lot. They tend to need time to grow in and establish. The greens complexes at The Fazio are close to perfect already. The greens feature more undulations than before, as well as the smoothest rolling surface I've had the pleasure of putting on in some time. My putts rolled quite true and I made more putts than normal during my round. It seems as if I could read the line, there was a very good chance the ball was going to be close.

The bunkers were reworked and drainage was improved to assist in drainage. Over years, bunkers tend to grow smaller and lose their definition. Mr. Fazio II used the new bunkers and their design to frame the greens and fairways.

The tee boxes were also redesigned. Instead of the old, traditional oval tee boxes, Tom went with



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rectangular tees. The look helps the golfer line up his shot without even paying attention to it.

In addition, more tees were built. In what may be the reverse of today's golf course design trends, Tom made the course shorter. To assist the tee it forward campaign, a set of more-forward tees was built, shortening the course by some 400 yards.

To challenge low-handicap players, he also added more than 200 yards to the layout and repositioned the fairway bunkers to prevent players of any ability from simply bombing the ball off the tee without fear.

The course now has five sets of tees and plays from 5,100 to 750 yards. The slope rating from the back tees is a hefty 139, with a rating of 74.5, which is pretty stout and enough to challenge everyone. The course eases up on you if you move up a set or two. Pick the right set of tees for your game and you will certainly have an enjoyable, yet challenging round.

The Fazio starts off with a par-5 that requires a daring second shot if you plan to make an eagle. The first par-3 comes at the

fifth. Playing just 160 yards from the tips, this downhill par-3 uses bunkering and water to protect it. The PGA of America's office complex sits behind the green.

At the seventh you will find what may be the prettiest par-3 at the resort. This 215-yard hole is framed with trees shedding their leaves in the early fall, providing a beautiful palette of color.

The closing holes feature a short, risk-reward, par-4 with water down the entire right side; the longest par-3 on the golf course; a difficult par-5 and finishes with the longest par-4 on the course.

I don't know who set the pin on 18, but we certainly had the "Sunday" pin placement for our round. The green at 18 is guarded by a large, deep bunker and water. From your approach shot, you can take in the entire resort, with its beautiful pool, lodging and dining sitting well behind the green.

To set up your round at The Fazio or for additional information on PGA National Resort and Spa, call them at (800) 533-9386 or visit www.pgare-sort.com.

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 stammerngolf@yahoo.com.

OBITUARIES

Linda T. Woodland

Linda T. Woodland, 64, of Barefoot Bay, died Oct. 21, 2012.

She was born in Stamford, Conn., and moved to Barefoot Bay in 2003.

She is survived by her husband, John; a daughter, Marlene; a son, Vincent and three granddaughters.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory.

Angelo 'Bill' De Robbio

Angelo "Bill" De Robbio, 84, of Sebastian, died Oct. 29, 2012.

He was born in Patterson, N.J., and lived in Sebastian for 24 years.

He is survived by his wife, Fran; a son, William; a daughter, Debra; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Register for basketball season

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Indian River County recreation department is now taking registrations for the 2013 winter basketball season and spots are filling up fast. Only the first five requests per team will be honored.

This co-ed league is designed to teach the fundamentals of basketball, sportsmanship, discipline and most importantly, fun.

Children ages 4-15 are encouraged to participate this season. Player fees are

\$35 and sponsor fees are \$150. Birth certificates are required at time of registration. Registration will close on Nov. 21.

Teams will be separated by age divisions. Playing age is determined by age as of March 2, 2013.

Coaches, officials and sponsors are needed for all age groups.

Sign up at the county administration building or North County Aquatic Center between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information, call (772) 226-1732.

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of every month. Money donations for shipping costs are also appreciated. Bring cookies to Vero Beach Elks Lodge 1774, 1350 26th St. Vero Beach.

• **Friday farmer's market in downtown Vero Beach.** For more information, call (772) 581-2746.

• **Men's singles tennis pyramid:** Play runs from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday at the Riverside Racquet Complex, 350 Dahlia Lane, Vero Beach. This is an adult league for ages 18 and older; men's levels of 3.5/4.0. The fees are \$2 per week for members and \$5 per week for non-members (plus \$1 light fee per hour when applicable). Participants must check inside the pro shop with the attendant on duty and pay before going to the courts. Players must register weekly by sending an email to Brian Orzel, singles pyramid coordinator at orzelbp@gmail.com by noon on Thursdays. A maximum of 14 players will be accepted for these pyramid or ladder format sets against three different opponents. For more information contact Gaby Dwyer, tennis supervisor, at (772) 231-4787 or contact Brian Orzel at (772) 538-0465.

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

• **Sunset at the plaza sponsored by Mulligan's**

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

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

• **Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge:** Call the refuge at (772) 562-3909, Ext. 275, or visit fws.gov/pelicanisland/events

• **Italian-American War Veterans, Post No. 3 and Women's Auxiliary,** located at 2500 15th Ave., Vero Beach, holds business meetings at 7 p.m., on the second Wednesday of each month. Social meetings are held at 6 p.m., on the fourth Wednesday of the month. New members welcome. For information, call (772) 231-5673 or (772) 770-2558.

• **Vero Beach Railroad Station** in downtown Vero Beach was originally built in 1903. It is on the National Register of Historic Places, and is open Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., and Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Visitors can tour the exhibit center and get

a glimpse of local history from prehistoric times through World War II. There is a model train display that offers panoramic views of historical sites in Indian River County.

The railroad station is located at 2336 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 778-3435.

• **Indian River County Historical Society** preserves the artifacts, sites and

structures related to Indian River County heritage and offers maps and directions to sites of historic interest throughout the county.

The society is housed in a 1903 Vero Beach Train Station, located at 2336 14th Ave., Vero Beach, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, call (772) 778-3435.

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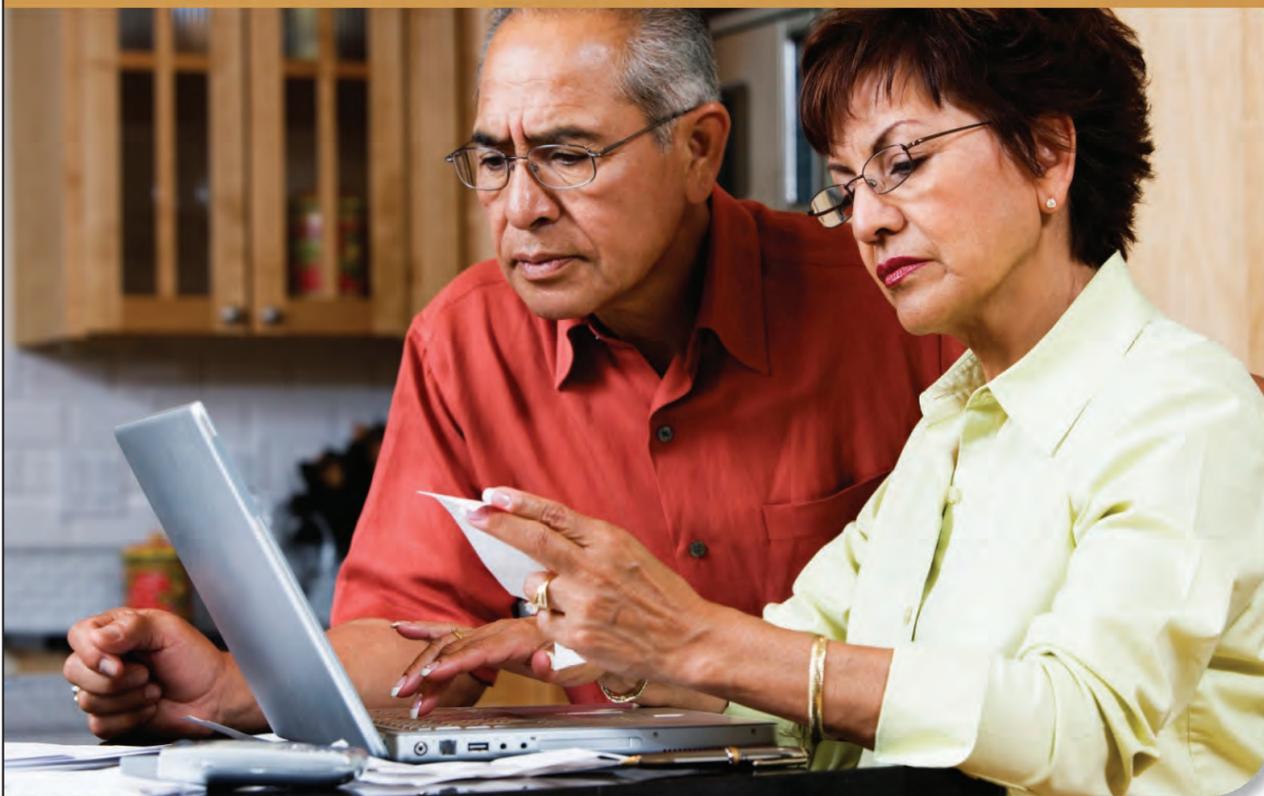
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