



Up & coming

Make reservations for animal event

United Humanitarians of St. Lucie/Indian River County will host a low-cost spay/neuter event Nov. 26 at Dr. Dan's Animal Hospital located at 1624 14th Ave. in Vero Beach.

Check-in time will be 8 a.m. The rates will be \$40 for cats and \$60 for dogs.

Reservations must be booked by calling (772) 335-3786.

Paddle event taking place at park

Up the River with a Paddle will take place Nov. 17 at Dale Wimbrow Park. It is a fundraiser for By the River, the area's independent living community for low-income elders.

Activities for kids throughout the day include arts and crafts classes and face painting. Many food vendors will be on hand.

This is a community event, open to all. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. The event runs through the awards ceremony at 3 p.m.

Toy run making its way through county

The third annual A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments toy run will take place Nov. 18 beginning at Sebastian Square at 10 a.m. and end at the Moose Lodge at 226 43rd Ave. in Vero Beach at 5 p.m.

There will be food, a 50-50 raffle, entertainment and vendors.

For more information, call (772) 453-5173.

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ENTERTAINMENT B1

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WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Partly cloudy; high: 77; low: 61; high tide: 10:01 a.m.; low tide: 3:55 p.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 75; low: 57; high tide: 10:54 a.m.; low tide: 4:52 p.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 73; low: 52; high tide: 11:48 a.m.; low tide: 5:52 p.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Bioenergy center is making power

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River BioEnergy Center in Vero Beach, the nation's first waste-to-ethanol plant of its kind, recently announced that renewable power is now in production.

Yard trash could very soon power the DVD players, washing machines, microwaves and other

electric items in homes from Vero Beach to the rest of the Treasure Coast.

The bioenergy center is a pilot project of INEOS Bio, a bioenergy company producing advanced biofuels and renewable power from a wide-range of low-cost carbon materials.

Construction on the facility was completed in June and since then, the 60 full-time employees have been hard at work installing

and refining the technology to make the plant produce energy and biofuels.

The technology at the plant takes non-food vegetative waste materials, essentially garbage, which is then put through

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New faces on two councils

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Fresh perspectives will soon grace the respective dais chairs of the Fellsmere and Sebastian city councils after voters chose one new political newcomer apiece.

In Sebastian, Jerome Adams will take the seat vacated by Richard Gillmor.

Mr. Adams, a supervisor in the information technology department for St. Lucie County, won 24.64 percent of the vote, beating fellow political newcomer, Tim Slaven, who earned

See **ELECT, A5**

Chase leads to arrests

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Three men suspected of burglary in four cities including Sebastian, were arrested and detained in Osceola County and are awaiting extradition to Indian River County.

Raymone R. Brand, Marques R. Albert and Christian R. Lambs, all of Titusville, were arrested and face several felony charges of burglary and fleeing and eluding.

On Oct. 30, Sebastian Police Department officers on patrol noticed some suspicious behavior in the 200 block of Easy Street in Sebastian.

When an officer approached a parked vehicle on the street, the driver attempted to remain unseen by slouching in the seat and covering his face, a report said.

Outside the vehicle, officers observed a male carrying a backpack and a flashlight running to the vehicle, a white Nissan.

See **CHASE, A4**

Retiring coach recognized for dedication, impact on students



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Coach Bill Wilson, left, was honored Friday evening by Michael Stutzke, Sebastian River High School athletic director, second from right, for his long devotion to the student athletes of Indian River County. Mr. Wilson was surrounded by his family, which included his daughter, Yolanda Lucas, second from left and granddaughter, Brandi Lucas.

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SEBASTIAN — The outstanding accomplishments and influence of one man in the local athletic arena was recognized last week at Sebastian River High School.

Longtime coach William Henry "Bill" Wilson was presented a plaque at halftime during a Sebastian River High School football game on Nov. 9. The plaque honors Mr. Wilson, who will retire from assistant coaching Sebastian River High

School's football and track and field teams. When someone spends about half a century coaching young people in athletics, that person deserves legendary status and special recognition from the community, said Michael Stutzke, Sebast-

ian River High School athletic director.

Mr. Stutzke was coached by Mr. Wilson more than 40 years ago on the Vero Beach High School track and field team.

See **COACH, A2**

Thanksgiving run is growing tradition for many

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — Joanne Alexander's Thanksgiving traditions are no longer just about sitting around a table with a plateful of turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce and stuffing. She and her family now throw a little sweat into the equation.

Ms. Alexander, her pomeranian, Tree-Tree, and several other members of her family have made it a Thanksgiving tradition to participate in the annual Turkey Trot Against Hunger 5k run/walk to benefit Harvest Food and Outreach Center.

"We used to live in Indian River County and our son and daughter-in-law still

See **RUN, A5**



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About 1,000 runners and walkers of all ages and abilities are expected to join the Trot Against Hunger 5k run/walk on Nov. 22 at Riverside Park. The race will benefit Harvest Food and Outreach Center.

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Sebastian River High School running back Octavian Jefferson (No. 28) blasts through the line with East Ridge line backer Brian Mills in tow on his way to midfield for a first down in Friday's game in Shark Stadium. The Sharks beat the Knights 45-27.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Coach Bill Wilson, right, walked the sidelines Friday evening and watched as the Sebastian River High School Sharks beat the East Ridge Knights 45-27. At halftime, family and friends, coaches and athletes gathered at the 50-yard-line to pay tribute to Coach Wilson for his dedication to the student athletes of Indian River County.



Cliff Partlow staff photographer

Coach

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"He has been 'my' coach, mentor and friend for 42 years. His influence around the state, but especially here in Indian River County, spans 50 years and is truly a career of legendary proportion," Mr. Stutzke said in a memo.

Mr. Wilson graduated from Florida A&M University in 1961 and received his master's degree in physical education from there in 1967. He played halfback on the school's football team and was on the undefeated black national championship team in 1961.

Soon after receiving his undergraduate degree, Mr. Wilson began coaching at the high-school level. He moved to Gifford 1966 and coached at Gifford High School until 1968 when the school was integrated with Vero Beach High School in 1968.

"I was a member of his track team in 1970. He's been a major influence on my life and in so many lives in Indian River County," Mr. Stutzke said in an interview.

During the time of integration, Mr. Wilson was a calm leader who cared about his athletes and that helped tremendously with the transition, he said.

Mr. Wilson has 22 district track and field championships and seven regional championships for track and field under his belt.

"He is the only coach in Indian River County histo-

ry to win two state championships back-to-back, in 1989 and 1990. He also was very much responsible for the 1981 Vero Beach High School football championship," Mr. Stutzke said.

According to the Florida High School Athletic Association, when he retired from Vero Beach High School in 1997, 44 student-athletes who played for him received athletic scholarships to college.

"He really is a beloved coach," Mr. Stutzke said.

When he came to Sebastian River High School, Mr. Wilson began to work with established coaches, some of whom were his former students, including current Sebastian River High School head football coach, Randy Bethel.

Earlier this month, Mr. Bethel coached the Sebastian River High School varsity football team to the first district championship in the school's 19-year history, beating previously undefeated South Fork High School.

Working with Mr. Wilson has always been a learning experience for Mr. Bethel, and he will miss Mr. Wilson's words of wisdom.

"One of the things he stressed was that athletes are people. You've got to know your athletes, what makes them tick, what's going on at home," Mr. Bethel said.

Developing a relationship with the students, but also with personnel on the coaching staff makes for a stronger, more unified team, he said.

Though he tries not to think about coaching without Mr. Wilson, one thing he already knows he will miss is Mr. Wilson's sense of humor.

"I have lots of memories. I'll miss being around him every day and just laughing. He's a jokester, he's always got something going on," Mr. Bethel said.

The track at Vero Beach High School is named after Mr. Wilson, and one of the largest track and field events in the state, held at Sebastian River High School, is called the "Bill Wilson Relays."

Mr. Wilson was inducted into the Florida A&M University Sports Hall of Fame in 1984, the USA-Florida Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1994, the Florida Athletic Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1995 and the Florida High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame in 2001.

His family has a tradition in education: his wife, Kathryn, served on the Indian River County School Board, his son, Billy, is an assistant principal at Sebastian River High School and his daughter, Yolanda, is a physical education teacher at Oslo Middle School, Mr. Stutzke said.

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The Indian River BioEnergy Center, a waste-to-ethanol plant, is taking yard trash and converting it to renewable energy. When the plant is fully operational, it should power itself and have enough leftover energy to power 140,000 homes.

Photo courtesy of
Dan Cummings

Bioenergy

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a gasification process. Once the gas is produced, its heat is fed into a steam turbine and used to generate renewable electricity.

That power will be used to power the entire center and once it is fully functional, there should be enough power left over to provide electricity to 1,400 Treasure Coast homes, said Dan Cummings, INEOS representative.

The center already has a customer to purchase the produced power, Florida Power & Light, Mr. Cummings said.

An exact measure of the power produced by the plant was not available at press time, but once the facility is fully operational, it is supposed to gross 6

“The (bioenergy center) will be a center of teaching, too”

Dan Cummings
INEOS representative

megawatts of renewable power and 8 million gallons of bioethanol.

The excess power would be enough to provide energy for 140,000 houses.

The project received about 90 percent of its equipment from U.S. manufacturers, created more than 400 direct jobs during construction, including engineering and manufacturing jobs, and created or retained jobs in more than 10 states, a press release said.

Total capacity should be reached in late 2013, Mr.

Cummings said.

In the aftermath of the general election, there has been renewed interest in greenhouse gas savings, he said.

The bioenergy center has a high ratio of greenhouse gas savings, making it the next generation of technology.

The center is unique in the world and already people are interested in visiting and learning more about the technology.

“The center will be a center of teaching, too,” Mr. Cummins said.

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Chase

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The man jumped into the passenger side of the vehicle and the car was fled the scene.

Sebastian police officers attempted to give chase to the car, while the suspects continued to elude the police car by turning off lights and driving through the neighborhood streets of Sebastian.

Officers unsuccessfully attempted to stop the vehicle before it began heading south on Interstate-95.

The car eventually went west on State Road 60 and refused to stop for an Indian River County deputy and continued into Osceola County.

An Osceola County deputy located the vehicle at a truck stop, detained the suspects and transported them to the Osceola County Jail, a report said.

From left: Paul Seldes, of the NTB Group; Hamp Elliott, 93.7 The Breeze radio personality; Art Ciasca, SafeSpace director of development; George Fyffe, OB/GYN, Felix Bigay, OB/GYN and medical director of Partners in Women's Health and Bud Spencer, chief deputy, Indian River County Sheriff's Office.



Photo courtesy of Indian River Medical Center

Hospital's event encourages breast cancer awareness

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Close to 500 people,

many adorned in pink, came out to Indian River Medical Center's "How Sweet It Is" event at Indian River Mall on Oct. 4. A pink

event in honor of breast cancer awareness month, the event is designed to encourage awareness for women's health topics.

IRMC, a member of the Spirit of Women Hospital Network, had multiple booths there from women and heart care, to women and cancer, orthopedics, wound healing, bariatrics and more.

The first 100 people received swag bags that included an IRMC pink lunch tote, commemorative breast cancer pen, educational literature and other mall offers. The mall was decorated in pink, with endless delectable desserts and appetizers available.

One highlight was some good-looking men, includ-

ing IRMC's own Felix Bigay and George Fyffe, in red high heels publicizing the "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event that will be held at IRMC on Oct. 27 beginning at 8:30 a.m. to raise awareness of SafeSpace's mission to halt domestic violence.

John Walsh, host and creator of TV's "America's Most Wanted," is the honorary chairman for the event. The walk will begin and end at IRMC's new Partners in Women's Health building, 1050 37th Place, suites 101/102.

Attendees will have an opportunity to meet the OB/GYN physician group members and staff, tour the new office and enjoy light refreshments at the conclusion of the walk.

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Nonprofit to receive \$25,000 gift

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Florida Power & Light Company plans to make a \$25,000 gift to the United Way Foundation of Indian

River County, the largest outright gift from a corporate partner the foundation has received to date. The foundation announced a \$10M endowment campaign earlier this year.

"At FP&L and our parent company, NextEra Energy, we are longtime partners of the United Way, and we see the positive impact of that partnership across the state of Florida," said Eric Silagy, FPL president.

FPL and its employees in the last 10 years have contributed more than \$224,000 to the annual campaign in Indian River County and the company's partnership with United Way dates much further back.

This gift to the foundation is a way for FP&L to help build a permanent endowment that will grow over time and serve as a continuous stream of resources for years to come.

Each year, the annual campaign generates much-needed funding that's immediately deployed in support of 42 programs at United Way's 32 partner agencies in the county.

It also helps support United Way initiatives such as FamilyWise prescription assistance and the voluntary income tax assistance programs.

United Way manages an emergency/crisis and special projects fund and a disaster relief fund, poised as the county's emergency support function and designed to play a significant role when a hurricane strikes the community.

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Police report

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

Sebastian Police Department

- Christopher Scott Anderson, 44, 950 Louisiana Ave., Sebastian, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- John Harold Kittila, 44, 114 Royal Palm St., Sebastian, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender and misdemeanor charges of violation of probation and driving under the influence. He was on probation for driving under the influence.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Kevan Wallace Anglin, 24, 5125 Topaz Lane S.W., Apt. 13-3, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling and a misdemeanor charge of second-degree petit theft.
- Michael Brandon Dudley-Palmer, 20, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft of an automobile.
- Michael Patrick Jaworos-

ki, 22, 7604 Brookline Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for driving under the influence.

- Vernon Regiland Safford, 52, 8340 64th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, resisting arrest with violence and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.
- Chelsey Nicole Salyer, 24, 916 21st Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for possession of oxycodone.
- Latasha K. Thomas, 26, 355 12th Road, Apt. 108, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation and hindering communication to 911.
- Shawn Christopher Vernon, 33, 2324 First Place S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Jerry Bell, 37, 3841 44th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence aggravated battery.
- Angela Marie Clifford, 34, 746 18th St., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for two counts of obtaining or attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud, possession of buprenorphine and alprazolam.

- Jacquise Sequester Clinton, 21, 3972 Lincoln Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of third-degree grand theft, dealing in stolen property, organized fraud and a misdemeanor charge of petit theft.
- Albert Anthony Lucio, 37, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged with failure to appear in court and a misdemeanor charge of failure to appear.
- Sylvester Lewis Mincey, 49, 505 Mayflower Lane, Fort Pierce, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Ricardo Perez, 44, 540 Arlington Drive, West Palm Beach, was charged with two counts of third-degree grand theft and misdemeanor charges of two counts of criminal mischief and two counts of trespass.
- Tonia Lee Brown, 42, 261 S.W. Sixth St., Vero Beach, was charged with failure to return leased or hired property.
- Nathanael Stanley Carvell, 22, 2540 Sixth St., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of oxycodone.
- Jessie Brantley Jones, 32, 2226 15th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with cultivation and possession of marijuana.
- Michael Justin McCullers, 29, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged

with possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Otis Demetrius Nathan, 42, 2526 Lipscomb St., Melbourne, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Allison Irene Price, 39, 365 S. Wimbrow Drive, Apt. A, Sebastian, was charged with practicing medicine without a license, obtaining or attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud and criminal use of personal identification information.
- Christopher Glenn Sawyer, 25, 1058 Barber St., Sebastian, was charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawn broker.
- Joshua Clint Walker, 31, 4281 Sixth Lane S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with robbery and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Amber Lynn Warner, 26, 1446 26th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with dealing in stolen property, giving false information to a pawn broker and a misdemeanor charge of first-degree petit theft.
- David JC Witt, 41, 11061 Treimanis Way, Three Rivers, Mich., was charged with failure of a sex offender to register.
- Muhamod Dahdouh, 20,

620 10th St., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary.

- John Kennedy Tolbert, 26, 1730 45th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with child abuse and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana, no Florida driver license, leaving the scene of an accident with injury, driving under the influence, criminal mischief and resisting arrest without violence.
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Elect

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19.53 percent of the vote and returning candidate Damien Gilliams, who got 17.97 percent of the vote.

Current Sebastian Mayor Jim Hill also received voters' approval to another term on city council. Mayor Hill received 37.84 percent of the vote.

Mr. Hill said he was pleased with the results of the election and is very interested in getting to work soon.

"I'd like to start working on talking with the business community," Mr. Adams said.

On the campaign trail, he would often hear that it is at times difficult for business owners in Sebastian to get noticed and he wants to speak with them about how council can help meet their needs and help them succeed.

Voters in Fellsmere chose to renew the terms of two incumbents and elected Jessica Salgado to her first political seat.

Incumbent Fernando R. Herrera was the top vote-getter with 29.8 percent of the vote, and Ms. Salgado received 28.62 percent.

The third seat up for election was retained by incumbent Joel Tyson, who

garnered 24.7 percent of the vote. Michael E. Barone, the fourth candidate in the race and a former city councilmember, received 16.86 percent of the vote.

A recent graduate of Indian River State College, Ms. Salgado, 21, is the youngest person to be elected to Fellsmere City Council, city staff said.

"First of all, I need to see the projects that they are getting ready to work on or already working on, and then I will see what else I can do," Ms. Salgado said.

Once the election is over, the city councils, including new members, get together for an organizational meeting and vote among themselves to choose who will be mayor.

Sebastian's meeting was on Nov. 14, and Fellsmere's meeting date was scheduled for Nov. 15. Results from those meetings were not available at press time.

In other election news, the seat by Gary Wheeler on the Indian River County Board of County Commissioners will be filled by Tim Zorc.

Mr. Zorc received 57.05 percent of the vote, while his opponent, Tony Donadio, earned 42.94 percent of the vote.

Mr. Zorc has already looked ahead at items he

wants to bring to the forefront early in his term.

For the Nov. 20 meeting, he plans to talk about economic competitiveness and lagoon health.

He is hopeful county staff will work with him to compare Indian River County to other similar counties in Florida that have seen success in economic development and job creation.

"It's what we can do to help existing businesses and recruit more to Indian River County," Mr. Zorc said.

He will also propose a workshop with experts on the Indian River Lagoon to discuss what can be done to address the water quality and marine health of the Treasure Coast gem.

"I need to understand it better myself. They can paint a picture of the restoration and recovery, but it won't happen overnight," Mr. Zorc said.

Tax collector Carole Jean Jordan beat her challenger, Barry Barnard by a resounding margin.

Ms. Jordan received 76.69 percent of the vote to Mr. Barnard's 23.3 percent.

David Foster will retain his seat on the Indian River Mosquito Control District, overcoming a close race with two challengers.

Mr. Foster earned 43.48 percent, while challenger

Charlie Sembler II received 41.07 percent and Thomas J. Lureau received 15.44 percent.

His fellow commissioner on the mosquito control district board, Janice Broda, also retained her seat with 66.83 percent of the vote beating her challenger, Scott Stradley, who earned 33.16 percent of the vote.

The following races were not based on Indian River County votes alone, but these are the results in Indian River County.

For Sebastian Inlet Tax District, Michael Rowland beat incumbent Jeannette Westlake.

Mr. Rowland received 52.75 percent of the vote to Ms. Westlake's 47.24 percent.

For state senate District 8, Thad Altman, a Republican, beat Dominic Fallo II, a Democrat, with a voter breakdown of 62.59 percent to 37.41 percent.

For state senate District 32, Joe Negron, a Republican, beat Ray D'Amiano, a Democrat, with a vote breakdown of 64.72 percent to 35.27 percent.

For a complete list of Indian River County election results, visit www.voteindianriver.com.

Run

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live here," said Ms. Alexander, recently of Key West.

For Ms. Alexander, participating in the race reminds her to be thankful for the provisions she has and also reminds her to think of others who may not have enough.

"I would do this every holiday if they had it. It really starts off the holiday right," Ms. Alexander said.

Those sentiments echoed perfectly those by Debbie Mackay of Vero Beach.

"It's a huge activity and it starts the holiday on the right emphasis, family and thankfulness," Ms. Mackay said.

"You don't have to be a runner, you can walk and get excited about it," she said.

The fifth annual race will be held on Nov. 22 at Riverside Park in Vero Beach.

Race day check in and day of registration begins at 6:30 a.m. Advance registration is \$25 or \$30 on race day, said Kristin Sposato, director of donor relations.

Runners and spectators are asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the Harvest Food emergency food pantry.

"This is the largest 5k race on the Treasure Coast and it will provide approximately 75,000 meals and other outreach services such as education, crisis counseling and job readiness training," Ms. Sposato said.

About 1,000 race participants are expected. "It really has a significant impact and illustrates how Vero Beach, Indian River County, St. Lucie County and people from all over are supporting us," she said.

The children's race, which is under 1-mile long, begins at 7:15 a.m., while the 5k run/walk begins at 7:30 a.m.

A sweet potato pancake breakfast, provided by Marsh Landing restaurant in Fellsmere, complimented by Natalie's Orchid Island orange juice, begins at 8 a.m.

"It's going to be a wonderful morning, a beautiful day, with multi-generational participants, repeat attendees and some who bring their pets. It's a very unique race and a wonderful way to share appreciation for your blessings and share a blessing with others," Ms. Sposato said.

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Makes changes to Medicare plan during open enrollment

The annual enrollment period for Medicare Advantage plans and stand-alone drug plans is here.

You can enroll or make a change through Dec. 7. Any change you make would take effect on Jan. 1, 2013. Unless you qualify for a special enrollment period during the year or are eligible for Medicaid or the Extra Help program, this is the only time you can make a change to your coverage for 2013.

The Florida Department of Elder Affairs' Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders or SHINE program provides free, unbiased counseling and information for individuals eligible for Medicare, their families and caregivers. SHINE counselors are trained to assist you in understanding your options so that you can make informed decisions.

When you meet with a SHINE counselor by phone or in person, they will begin by asking you about your income to determine whether or not you might be eligible for Extra Help, which helps reduce the cost of your prescriptions, or a Medicaid program.

If you are looking for a drug plan, we will ask you to provide a list of all the prescriptions you take, as well as the dosage and the frequency for each medication.

If you are searching for the best Medicare Advantage plan, there are some questions you can ask in advance that will help to narrow your choices in finding a plan that fits best:

- Will the plan allow you to continue using your present doctors?
- If you had to go to the hospital, would your hospital of choice be included in the plan's network?
- Will you need a referral from your primary care doctor to see a specialist?
- Do you desire to have coverage when traveling?
- Does the plan offer extra benefits like vision,

dental, hearing aids, and gym membership?

- Are the drugs you presently take part of the plan's formulary and what will they cost?

- What is the plan's monthly premium, as well as co-payments for doctor visits, etc.?

Comparing the different plans using the answers to these questions will help you arrive at the best choice for you. A SHINE counselor can help you find available plans in your area and can assist you with any questions.

Once your decision has been made, you will have one opportunity in 2013 to disenroll from your MA plan during the annual disenrollment period. The ADP runs from Jan. 1 through Feb. 14. During this period, you will be able to leave the MA plan you chose and return to original Medicare (Part A and Part B).

You will also be able to enroll in a stand-alone prescription drug plan at the same time. The effective date will be the first of the following month. So if you made the changes during January, your effective date for the change will be Feb. 1. You would again be able to enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan during the next annual enrollment period (Oct. 15-Dec. 7, 2013).

A SHINE counselor is waiting to assist you with your choices. The counselor will not make any decisions for you, but will guide you through the comparison process so you can make an educated choice.

Call the Elder Helpline toll-free at (800) 96-ELDER (800-963-5337) to contact a SHINE counselor or for information about volunteering with SHINE.

Lynne Meagher is the Brevard County SHINE area coordinator. Contact her at (321) 752-8080 or email lmeagher@cfl.rr.com.

Beach repairs nearly complete



Roger Clark with the city of Vero Beach uses his TrakSteer front-end loader to move sand, lost due to Hurricane Sandy, under the Conn Beach boardwalk Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer



Tracking Station Beach Park was one of many county beaches closed to replace sand taken by Hurricane Sandy that skirted the coast in late October.

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From Ben's mouth

Wise old Benjamin Franklin stated: "He that is good at making excuses is seldom good for anything else." Reminds us of President Obama who falls back to blaming George Bush every time something goes wrong in Washington. It is the incompetence of the Democrats and their insistence of sticking with failed big-government policies that has made a bad situation worse.

Fire the CEO

Great job, Obama voters. You wanted America to become Europe, it is just around the corner. President Obama upon re-election signed the United Nations Small Arms Treaty. The Second Amendment has been stripped. Gun restrictions are just around the corner. Without the Second Amendment, the other amendments will fall. Congratulations, America.

Overnight CNBC posted on their website, then immediately pulled, a report that a lawsuit has been filed by a national law firm representing several hundred clients, against several Obama officials. The lawsuit deals with \$43 trillion of taxpayer dollars, TARP funds misused by Holder and others. Read the Wall Street Journal report press release dated Oct. 25 at 2:09 p.m.

Yesterday we learned that Iran fired upon one of our drones days before the election. Of course this administration's transparent policy did what it usually does: hide it from the public until after the election. Fast and Furious, the Benghazi murders, now Iran firing on our aircraft. What's next? Do we really have a strong leader? The answer is obvious.

Obama appeared for a photo op after Hurricane Sandy, and hasn't been back since. The area still is without electricity and supplies. The majority of the relief effort has come from local citizens. Federal support has failed. The media was quick to jump on President Bush after Hurricane Katrina. Where is the same scrutiny now? The media darling isn't looking so pretty when he has to actually show leadership, take charge and gets things done.

Suppose you were owner of a major company and hired a CEO to run it. After the hire, things were not going well

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Celebrate the election results

Let's celebrate these next four years. Let's give our commander in chief a chance to put right what was wrong when he first took office. He can't fix a broken economy and a broken country in just four years. It took G.W. Bush longer than that to totally screw us up. Why not give Obama the same amount of time to fix it?

God's will?

Some Republicans are claiming that Hurricane Sandy is responsible for the re-election of President Obama. In the same breath, they claim that Hurricane Sandy is a work of God. So are they saying that the re-election of the president is really God's work? Food for thought.

No trust from the president

Our president's rejection of American exceptionalism has translated into his stark lack of faith in the American people.

He won't trust individuals to control their own health care, plan for their own retirement or even spend their own money.

Previous leaders have had a faith and trust in our fundamental goodness, creativity, entrepreneurship and generosity. We do not need or want our government to be our

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Business

Nurse earns tumor registrar certification

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Lorraine Flowers, a nurse and tumor registrar abstractor at Indian River Medical Center, recently passed the certified tumor registrar certification examination that demonstrates she has met or exceeded the standard level of experience and technical knowledge required for effective cancer data management in a cancer registry.

The CTR credential is granted through the National Cancer Registrars Association.

A cancer registry is an information system designed for the collection, management and analysis of data on persons with cancer.

Cancer registrars are data management experts who report cancer statistics for various healthcare agencies, and they are involved in managing and analyzing clinical cancer information for edu-



Lorraine Flowers

cation, research and outcome measurement.

Cancer registrars bridge the information gap by capturing a complete summary of the patient's disease from diagnosis through their lifetime.

High-quality cancer registry data is essential to accurately access treatment outcomes and patient survival. Successful operation of a cancer registry requires credentialed staff, who are trained and knowledgeable in all aspects of oncology data collection and case abstracting.

Certified tumor registrars apply knowledge obtained

from formal education and work experience to correctly interpret and code cancer diagnosis, stage, treatment and outcomes information for each case.

"After completing these extensive study requirements and becoming certified, I feel that I have a broader understanding of the workings of the registry and have improved my job skills," said Ms. Flowers. "Now I can contribute more in my role as a cancer registrar."

IRMC now has two CTRs, the other being Lucille Weems, CTR, cancer program coordinator.

Weight loss center offering specialized treatment

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SEBASTIAN — Riverside Surgical & Weight Loss Center is offering the STARR treatment to its bariatric surgery patients.

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Riverside added this surgical technique to its lineup after recognizing the advantages the surgery could have for patients. The STARR treatment can be applied to

either the sleeve, band and in some cases, even the bypass.

Riverside is pleased to be able to offer this new treatment to its patients, in addition to offering a full array of primary and revisional laparoscopic weight loss surgeries.

"We put a great deal of focus on the patient experience and believe our patients deserve to have a treatment that helps them recover quickly while reaching their health and weight goals," said Dr. Patrick Domkowski of Riverside Surgical & Weight Loss Cen-

ter. The STARR treatment is the center's newest addition to its patient-centered care philosophy. Riverside also offers a variety of other services to its patients to contribute to their speedy and smooth recoveries.

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Rants

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and you ask for some records to investigate. The CEO refused to hand over the documents. What if the CEO wasn't honest in his explanation for the failure? What if after the hire, you find out the CEO concealed facts that would have kept him for being hired? Would you give the CEO a pass and allow him to continue his employment, or would you do what was best for your company and fire him?

President Obama is our CEO. We are the owners' of America, President Obama works for us, not the reverse. President Obama has failed to be honest with the American people and that dishonesty resulted in his re-election. I think we need and should demand answers.

We made a mistake Tuesday. The mistake was caused by not having all the facts. We rely on those we elect to office to be open and honest. When they prove otherwise, it is time to show them the door, whether it is an election year or not.

Editor's note: The president did not sign the United Nations Arms Treaty. It doesn't exist. The U.N. disarmament committee on Wednesday, Nov. 7 passed a resolution that would allow talks to resume on the topic in March. As for the CNBC story, several websites with names such as counterspypops.com, beforeitsnews.com, thedailyshpeple.com among others, reported this story but linked it to the murder of a CNBC executive's children. We will let readers decide if these websites are credible news sources.

Larger crowds should mean election win

Can anybody explain how Gov. Romney had larger crowds, a more enthusiastic fan base and momentum on his side, lost the election? I have an idea why. Rep. Allen West is having a recount of his election results, and so far the recount shows, he is ahead in the vote count. It is entirely possible, the same error has occurred for Gov. Romney. I think a national recount should be made to verify the results. I would think President

Obama would encourage such a recount, or if need be a re-vote, to eliminate any doubt, which I believe the nation has, that he honestly won the election.

Voting machines wrongly recording votes and workers at the polls removed for allowing unregistered people to vote, occurred in South Florida, and voter intimidation in Philadelphia, are more than enough rea-

sons for us, as a nation, to demand a recount or re-vote.

Editor's note: As of press time, Patrick Murphy was leading Allen West by 1,907 votes or 0.58 percent. In Florida, official results show President Obama defeated Gov. Romney by 50 percent to 49.1 percent, which is greater than 0.5 percent, which by state law would trigger a recount.

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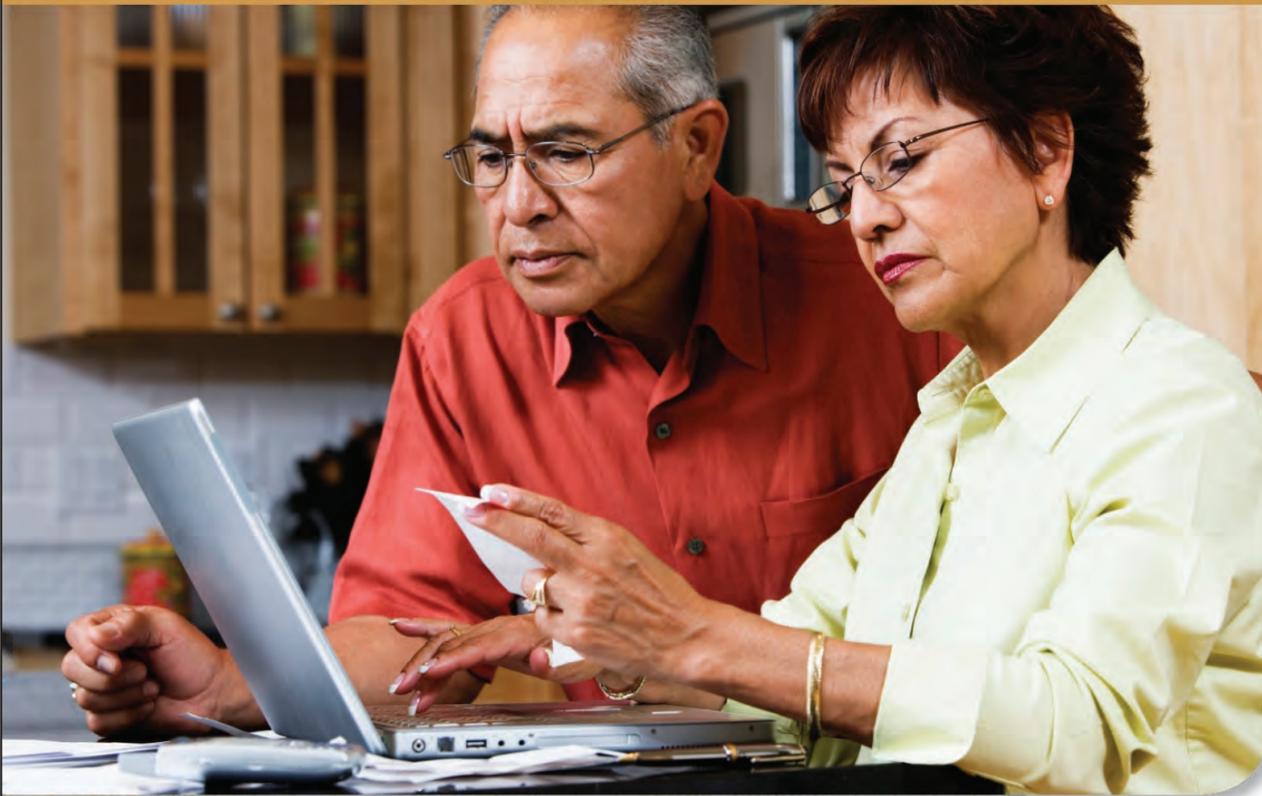


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Out & about

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.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

• **Golf tournament**, Bent Pine Golf Club, Winter Beach, time to be announced. The Environmental Learning Center presents the 20th annual "Birds of a Feather" charity golf tournament. Cost: \$300. *Website:* www.discoverelc.org.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16- SUNDAY, NOV. 18

• **Festival of Trees**, Riverside Children's Theatre, Vero Beach, times vary. The 15th annual fundraiser is three days of activities, including a preview gala, showcase, concert and breakfast with Santa. Cost: prices vary on activities. *Website:* www.riversidetheatre.com.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

• **Education program**, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 1 p.m. Walk and learn about sub-tropical coastal plants and their uses. Cost: park entry fees apply. *Website:* www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet/vents.cfm.

• **Theater**, Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach, 7:30 p.m. The high school theater ensemble will present "Something's Afoot," a full-length musical comedy. Cost: \$10, \$15. *Website:* http://sites.indian-riverschools.org/vbhs/PAC/ind ex.html.

• **Outdoor movie**, LaPorte Farms, Sebastian, 5:30 p.m. Watch a movie under the stars and enjoy the animals. Cost: donations requested. *Website:* www.laportefarms.com.

• **Art show**, Riverview Park, Sebastian, 10 a.m. The Sebastian River Art Club

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'Oklahoma!' more than OK



Photo by Leigh Ann Dunleavy, Vero Beach Theatre Guild

This year, the Vero Beach Theatre Guild is tackling the popular American musical, 'Oklahoma.' The large cast is sure to sing and dance their way into audience hearts. Tickets are still available for shows through Nov. 25.

Country charm wins Vero Beach audience

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — A brilliant blue sky dominated the scene at the Vero Beach Theatre Guild last week until all of a sudden, strains of a delicate melody rose to the ears and a paradoxically strong and tender male voice began to sing.

The sky, the singer and the song, "O, What A Beautiful Morning," set the bar high for the rest of the show, and the guild's version of "Oklahoma!" was more than just OK, it was excellent.

Romantic cowboy curly,

played by Vero Beach Theatre Guild stage veteran Robin Volsky, captivated the audience with his vocals and acting skills with his leading lady, farm girl Laurey, played by Leigh Seirafi.

"Oklahoma!" opened Nov. 8 and will continue on select dates and times through Nov. 25 at the Vero Beach Theatre Guild.

"Oklahoma!" was the first of several explosive musicals by the now-famous writing team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, said Linda Hoffman, the guild's show director.

The original production of the musical debuted in 1943 and quickly became a classic in American theater. The songs are recognized all over the world.

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Photo by Leigh Ann Dunleavy, Vero Beach Theatre Guild
Leigh Seirafi and Robin Volsky will portray Laury and Curly in the Vero Beach Theatre Guild's production of the beloved musical, 'Oklahoma.' The show will run through Nov. 25.

Ride a horse, play poker, raise money

For Hometown News
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SEBASTIAN — The Citizens for the St Sebastian Preserve will host the eighth annual horseback poker ride and camp out on Dec. 1.

This event is a fundraiser to help meet the recreational and conservation goals of the St Sebastian River Preserve State Park. Participants will ride a 10-mile trail, stopping to pick up playing cards along the way.

Prizes will be awarded for the best and worst poker hands, as well as awards for oldest rider,

youngest rider, oldest horse, etc. All proceeds are donated to the park.

Riders pay \$20 for their first hand and \$5 for each additional hand. The \$20 fee includes lunch, door prizes and other awards. Camping is also available from Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Pre-registration is requested for poker ride participants, but mandatory registration is required for campers by Nov. 26.

The event is held on the northwest portion of the state park, alongside the visitor center. It is accessed via County Road 507 in Fellsmere, on the north

border of the C-54 canal.

Participants must have their own horse to participate in the poker ride. Please note it is now Florida law that all children under 16 riding in a state park must wear a helmet. Exceptions will not be made. Riders must also show proof of negative Coggins, a viral disease in horses.

The Citizens for the St Sebastian Preserve is recognized by the Florida Park Service as the citizen support organization for the St. Sebastian River Preserve State Park.

All members of the community, hikers, bikers, rid-

ers, kayakers, birders, neighbors and all lovers of nature are invited to stop by the visitor's center on the day of the poker ride from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Rangers and CSO members will be hand on to answer questions to the public interested in learning more about becoming members of the Citizens for the St Sebastian Preserve.

For more information and to get registration forms for the event, visit www.nbbd.com/npr/cpa or call (772) 643-4925 or email treasurecoasttrailriders@gmail.com.



Week of 11-16-2012

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Wonderful things can happen when you really don't expect them, Aries. You may experience a pleasant surprise in the next several days, so be on the lookout for excitement.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Taurus, you may have to juggle a few events to get everything you want to have accomplished done by a certain date. It could prove to be a hairy few days.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Now is the time to get serious about saving, Gemini. No matter how hard you wish it, you will not see extra money simply appear in your bank account unless you put it there.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

It could take a couple of attempts before you reach the level of satisfaction you are seeking, Cancer. Patience is key whenever delving into uncharted waters.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

Leo, a lot of things need to get done, but you're worried there simply isn't enough time to clear your docket. You have to cut out some of the nonessentials for now.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, now might be the time for a permanent change in scenery. Your finances might be ready for you to uproot and follow your heart to another locale.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Libra, you are ready to begin a big adventure. There may be moments that are scary, but overall the experience will be a good one for you and anyone else involved.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, although you like

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Scopes

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to step up to a challenge, this week you really are not feeling like exerting yourself. Take some time to recuperate and build up renewed energy.

SAGITTARIUS -
Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sagittarius, this week you may be called to go above and beyond. As usual, you are ready to rise to the challenge. Take care to put your best effort into the task.

CAPRICORN -
Dec. 22-Jan. 20

That monster vacation you have been planning may have to be put on hold, Capricorn. But that doesn't mean that you can't take a few week-end jaunts to make up for it.

AQUARIUS -
Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Aquarius, the only way to recharge your batteries this week is to plan a trip. There is nothing like a change of scenery to breathe the new life into a situation.

PISCES - Feb. 19-March 20

When someone does not take your advice, it can be easy to feel slighted. Don't let it bother you, Pisces, as it's beyond your control.

Institute provides hospitality management training course

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Individuals looking for training that provides opportunity for jobs in hospitality and restaurant management at high-end restaurants and country clubs in Indian River County will be interested in the new hospitality and restaurant management training course now offered by the Indian River State College Corporate and Community Training Institute.

The CCTI at IRSC has partnered with Workforce Solutions to offer this hospitality and restaurant management training course in Indian River County. Other partners in the program include the John's Island Beach Club, Orchid Island

Golf and Beach Club and Quail Valley Golf Club.

This program is free to eligible candidates and, upon completion of the course, will provide them with a national certificate in hospitality and restaurant management. Many local high-end restaurants and country clubs are ready to hire students who complete this course.

Following National Restaurant Association guidelines, the hospitality and restaurant management training course explores hospitality trends and environments in upscale dining and applies a hands-on approach to customer service in a fine-dining atmosphere.

Topics taught include basic sanitation, effective communication with cus-

tomers, decision making, selling techniques, food and bar knowledge, bar and dining set-ups, supervision and management training.

The CCTI at IRSC is screening for eligibility and suitability for this course on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 1880 82nd Ave., Suite 101 in Vero Beach.

Classes start Monday, Nov. 26 and end Friday, Dec. 21. All classes will be held at the Indian River State College Mueller campus in the Richardson Center.

Visit www.irsrbiz.com for more information for this and other available business, entrepreneurship services and training available through the CCTI at IRSC. For more information, call (772) 226-2692 or email scoleman@irsc.edu.

Out

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presents "Nature's Bounty." Rain date: Nov. 18. Cost: free. Website: www.sebastianriver-artclub.org.

• **Crafts bazaar**, Vero Beach Community Center, Vero Beach, 8 a.m. Presented by the General Federation of Women's Clubs Treasure Coast Women. Cost: free admission. Website: www.gfwctcw.org.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17- SUNDAY, NOV. 18

• **Nautical flea market**, Riverside Park, Vero Beach, 9 a.m. The Vero Beach Rotary presents the third annual nautical flea market, a fundraiser. Cost: free admission and parking. Website: www.verorotarynauticalflea-market.com.
 • **Boat show**, Riverside Park,

Vero Beach, 9 a.m. The 29th annual Vero Beach fall boat show will include boat dealers and suppliers. Cost: Free admission and parking. Website: www.verobeachboat-show.com.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

• **Theater**, Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach, 2 p.m. The high school theater ensemble will present "Something's Afoot," a full-length musical comedy. Cost: \$10, \$15. Website: <http://sites.indianriver-schools.org/vbhs/PAC/index.html>.

• **Brevard Symphony Orchestra concert**, Community Church, Vero Beach, 7:30 p.m. Presented by the Indian River Symphonic Association. Guest violin soloist Karen Gomyo. Cost: \$50. Season tickets available. Website: www.irsavero.org.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

• **5k run**, Riverside Park, Vero Beach, 6:30 a.m. The event is the fifth annual turkey trot against hunger to benefit the Harvest Food and Outreach Center. Cost: \$25 in advance, \$30 on event day. Website: www.trotagainsthunger.org.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

• **Downtown Friday**, downtown Vero Beach, 6 p.m. "Christmas in Downtown." Themed street party with live music, food, drink, community booths and entertainment. Cost: free. Website: www.mainstreetverobeach.org.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

• **Night sounds at Sebastian Inlet concert series**, Coconut Point, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 7 p.m. See **OUT, B3**



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Oklahoma

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From the perky "I Caint Say No," to the angst-ridden "Lonely Room," to the rousing "Oklahoma!" audiences at the theater will be humming along to the iconic tunes.

Mr. Volsky's passionate performance was solid, never crossing the line of over dramatization.

Ms. Seirafi's high soprano voice was well suited to her solos in "Many A New Day" and duet in "People Will Say We're in Love."

One of the sub-plots in the story, a love triangle between Dana Rodgers as

boy-crazy Ado Annie, Anthony Aruffo as peddler man Ali Hakim and Ben Earman as the earnest cowboy Will Parker, provided the audience with many amused chuckles.

Ms. Rodgers, who has been performing with the guild since 1988, was positively winning in her role. Her bubbly stage presence and her squeaky voice brought her simple-minded character to life.

Mr. Aruffo's delivery was outstanding. He presented comedic lines with colorful facial and body expressions and a youthful exuberance.

The clarity of diction and stage presence of Mr. Earman demanded just the right amount of attention when he was on stage. His pursuit of his sweetheart, while sometimes being made a fool of, was believable and charming.

Another honorable mention goes to Gerry King, who played the role of Aunt Eller. Ms. King was full of energy and enthusiasm, delivering her one-line zingers with a mischievous sparkle in her

eye. Once again, the set and stage design crew, also led by Ms. Hoffman, deserve a standing ovation for their outstanding contribution to the show.

From the windmill to the smokehouse to the ever-changing Oklahoma sky, the artful and creative arrangement of the scenes in such a limited space was magnificent.

Tickets are \$20-\$22 each. Wheelchair and companion seats, as well as youth tickets, must be purchased through the box office. Tickets for those 18 and younger are half-price.

The rest of the guild's season will include "The Odd Couple," Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The Vero Beach Theatre Guild is located at 2020 San Juan Ave., Vero Beach. For tickets or more information about upcoming shows, call (772) 562-8300 or visit www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.



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Celebrity Chef Sheriff Loar



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Boy Scout Troop 567 held their annual 'Send a Scout to Camp Celebrity Chef; fundraiser at the Fujiyama Restaurant on Oct. 22. The summer camp, which will be held in Orlando, will offer a high-adventure experience. Funds raised will defer costs of Troop 567 Scouts attending the camp in 2013. From left: Robbie Crum, 15 and Will Tremml, 17, both of Saint Edward's School, Sheriff Deryl Loar, celebrity chef and Matt McCoy, 15, of Vero Beach High School.

College students study clam farming

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TREASURE COAST — Aquaculture scientists at Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute and Indian River State College offer a unique educational program where college students receive hands-on training in molluscan, fish and crustacean aquaculture in a cutting-edge facility.

Aquaculture, farming aquatic animals and plants, is one of the fastest growing segments of the U.S. and global agricultural economies.

Florida is the third largest aquaculture producing state and produces the greatest variety of aquatic organisms in the U.S., such as clams, ornamental fish and plants, shrimp, fish and alligators.

Recently, seven IRSC students enrolled in "prin-

ciples of molluscan aquaculture" class learned hands-on about clam farming by planting measured clams in mesh bags and putting the bags in state-approved waters.

Clam farming helps clean the water and is environmentally friendly. In 10 weeks the students will retrieve the bags and check the clams' survival and growth rate. It takes 12 months for the cultured clams to reach market-size.

"Clam aquaculture in the state is big business with about 450 farmers producing a crop worth approximately \$20 million," said Terry Lange, clam farmer and IRSC graduate.

For more information about these growing educational and career opportunities, call (772) 336-6211 or email amcmulli@irsc.edu.

Out

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Featuring the Country Classics Band. The six-piece band plays the music of Jimmy Buffet, Johnny Cash and more. Cost: Park entry fees apply. Website: www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet/events.cfm.

• **Education program**, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 1 p.m. Learning about the disaster of the 1715 Treasure Coast shipwrecks and the dreams of the future on the Space Coast. Cost: park entry fees apply. Website: www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet/events.cfm.

• **Star party**, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 6 p.m. The Indian River Astronomy Society will host a stargazing party at the day use area, a half mile south of the bridge, weather and clouds permitting. Telescopes will be provided, or bring your own. Cost: park entry fees apply. Website: www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet/ev

ents.cfm.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 24-
SUNDAY, NOV. 25**

• **Art for animals show and sale**, The Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County, Vero Beach, 10 a.m. Art fundraiser for the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County. Cost: not available. Website: www.hsvb.org.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

• **Light Up Night**, locations vary, Sebastian, 5:30 p.m. Businesses around the city decorate for the season and the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce's 24th annual Light Up Night. Light refreshments and good cheer provided. Cost: free. Website: www.sebastianchamber.com.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 30-
SATURDAY, DEC. 1**

• **Riverside Theatre presents "The Comedy Zone,"** Waxlax

Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

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Twelve-year-old Sunny Lulla, left, of Sebastian and Emily Decker, 11 of Vero Beach, work on their chalk flower during the inaugural professional chalk art festival Saturday in the Indian River Mall north parking lot. Proceeds help fund procedures such as dentistry, geriatrics, pediatrics and primary care. For more information call (772) 571-1982.



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

• **Vero Beach Elks Lodge sends cookies to soldiers:** Homemade or store-bought cookies may be dropped off at 10 a.m. on the third Thursday

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

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

• **Men's singles tennis pyramid:** Play runs from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday at the Riverside Racquet Complex, 350 Dahlia Lane, Vero Beach. This is an adult league for ages 18 and older; men's levels of 3.5/4.0. The fees are \$2 per week for members and \$5 per week for non-members (plus \$1 light fee per hour when applicable). Participants must check inside the pro shop with the attendant on duty and pay before going to the courts. Players must register weekly by sending an email to Brian Orzel, singles pyramid coordinator at orzelpb@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

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Master glass blower kicks off exhibit



Mary Kurtz watches in amazement as Hans Godo Fräbel fashions a lily out of a glass tube during the McKee Botanical Garden Gate Keepers party Wednesday evening in the Spanish kitchen adjacent to the Hall of Giants. **Cliff Partlow**/staff photographer



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer Matt and Olivia McManus were among the 90 or so guests at the McKee Botanical Garden Gate Keeper party Wednesday evening for acclaimed glass artist Hans Godo Fräbel. The evening helped kick off 'Fräbel Reimagined,' a collection of 250 pieces by Mr. Fräbel on exhibit throughout the garden until April 30, 2013.



Acclaimed glass artist Hans Godo Fräbel walks through McKee Botanical Garden where more than 250 of his works will be on display during 'Fräbel Reimagined' through April 30, 2013.

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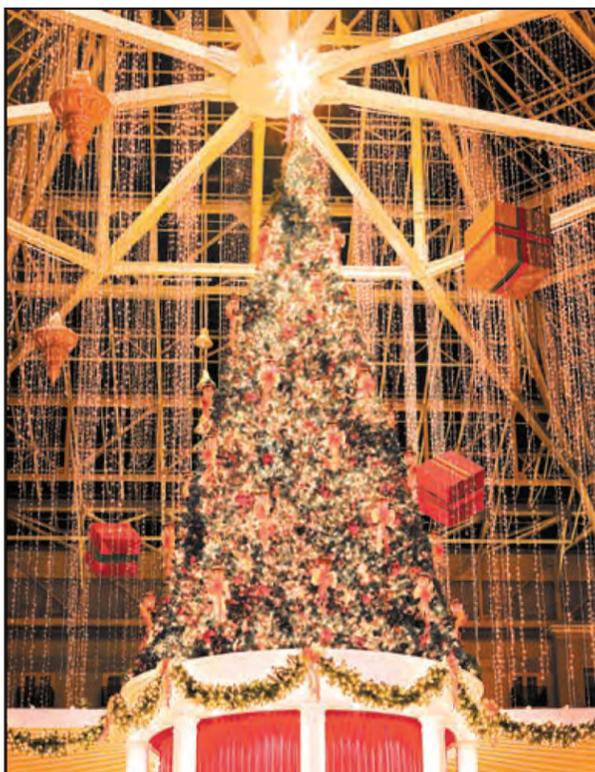
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Get ready for holiday poinsettias

With the holiday season rapidly approaching soon one of the most popular plants on earth will be available for sale.

In fact, I have already seen them in limited quantities at some mass retailers. The plant I am referring to is the colorful poinsettia plant. These beautiful plants are most commonly known for their red color, but they also come in many other colors such as white, pink and some can even be multi-colored.

Since most retailers offer mass displays of these gems, you will have an almost unlimited choice of which plants you will want to bring home. As beautiful as these plants are, they are also very fragile and you must handle them gently or the delicate branches will break and fall off.

During my lifetime, I have unpacked and displayed no less than 100,000 of these beauties and I still do not tire of their delicate appearance.

Poinsettias have an interesting history that dates back to the 14th century. In fact, during the period from the 14th to the 16th century, the Aztec Indians called poinsettias *cuetlaxochitl* and they used the sap to control fevers and the leaves, or bracts, to produce a red dye. The actual botanical name for the poinsettia was named by the German botanist Wilenow and he called it *euphorbia pulcherrima*. He first discovered the plant growing through a crack in his greenhouse and was so amazed at the color that he gave it a name which means very beautiful.

For many years and in fact still today, many people

believe poinsettias are poisonous. The truth is they are not. It is true however, that some people are allergic to the white sap of the plant and skin irritation can develop. If you are one of those people with sensitive skin, you should handle the plants with care.

For a retailer during the holiday season, having a fresh batch of poinsettias is like a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. These wonderful plants create an eye-catching display that will certainly draw a crowd.

So, with all these choices, how do I pick that perfect plant?

The first thing you want to look for are plants that have been removed from their sleeves. Many retailers will display the plant with the sleeves intact and if the plant sits on the shelf too long, this can cause the leaves to yellow and drop and eventually, the plant may die. It is much better to choose plants that have been removed from their sleeves. If you do choose a plant that is sleeved, remove the plastic as soon as you get the plant home.

The next thing you want to look for is plants that have little or no pollen showing on the flower clusters. This is a good indicator of the maturity of the flower bracts. You should always choose plants that have a lush, green color to their foliage and have a good, healthy appearance. Avoid plants that look droopy or have yellowing leaves.

While choosing your plants, handle them carefully so as not to break the adjoining plants so everybody can have a chance at getting a prime-looking plant.

Once you have chosen your gem and you have it in



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

its new home, some standard TLC will ensure you get a long lifespan from your new houseguest.

If you are keeping your plant indoors and it is not near a good light source, occasionally put it in a sunny location so it can get the light it needs to maintain a healthy look. If the plant starts to drop leaves excessively, it is probably not getting enough bright light and you will need to move it. Always keep your plant away from cold drafts and low temperatures. Poinsettias will not do well if the temperatures drop below 45.

You should also check your plants for soil moisture daily and be sure it has good drainage and does not sit in standing water. Keep the plant evenly moist but not soaking wet.

If you follow these simple tips, you should be able to enjoy your plants through the entire holiday season.

After the holidays are over, you can plant them outdoors in a protected location, such as under a tree, to enjoy them year after year.

Many retailers will have early shipments of these colorful plants from one to two weeks before Thanksgiving. Shop around for the best prices and plant quality.

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

Comparing designer's golf courses

Last week I wrote about playing "The Fazio," the new name for the redesigned Haig course at PGA National Resort and Spa. The work was done by Tom Fazio II. Many years ago, I had the pleasure of being one of the first to play Tommy's first solo design, Eagle Marsh Golf Club in Jensen Beach.

There is no doubt that Tommy has the pedigree to design a great course. After all, he worked with his famous father, Jim, and his Uncle Tom, who both happened to learn from the great George Fazio.

I wanted to see how Tommy's design philosophy has changed over the years, so I played Eagle Marsh for the first time in several years and compared what I found there and remembered from that day more than 12 years ago to what I experienced last week down in Palm Beach Gardens.

Most of what goes into making a course work well is buried beneath the surface. Without good irrigation and drainage, a course could quickly die from too much or too little water. Bunkers need to be built to drain and water systems need to have the latest technology to make the piping last for decades instead of five years or less.

At Eagle Marsh, Tommy used iron fittings for the irrigation system and more than four times the recommended allowance for rocks in the bunker drainage systems to make everything last as long as possible.

Over time, Tommy's design philosophy has evolved, as has his first course. For his first jump into designing on his own,



GOLF
JAMES STAMMER

Eagle Marsh was a tough piece of property to build a golf course on. There were many wetlands, protected habitats and more to deal with. The permitting was quite a headache.

When Eagle Marsh first opened there were few homes and plenty of trees, water and even animals to contend with. What I liked most about the course was that no two holes ran alongside one another. Each seemed to sit as its own little piece of heaven. While that is still the case, many homes now occupy places where trees once stood.

Originally, Eagle Marsh featured lots of forced carries, narrow fairways bordered by wetlands and good length. While Tommy didn't start from scratch at PGA National, he used the same style in framing the greens and defining the fairways with bunkers and trees as he did at Eagle Marsh.

Over the years, the owners and staff have softened Eagle Marsh. They realized the need for a more playable course that would attract the average recreational golfer. Yet they wanted to keep it challenging enough for the better players.

Fairways have been widened where the average player hits a tee shot, tees have been added to allow the shorter players the ability to reach the fairways and the rough is kept so that it's playable, but still stops many errant shots from going into hazards.

One noted difference between the two courses is Tommy no longer uses severe angles from the fairways to the greens. His dog-legs are softer and his greens complexity allow for a wider variety of shots.

At Eagle Marsh, the second hole, a difficult par-4, used to have a large, beautiful pine guarding the safest angle into the green. That tree has long since died, changing the entire feel of the hole and eliminating the designer's original intent to guard the hole.

Some of what makes Eagle Marsh so difficult today comes from changes made after Tommy finished the course. An architect has little control over where the homes are built, how well the course is maintained or tweaks the owner decides to make.

The best example comes at the difficult par-3 13th. This hole originally featured a green framed by tall pines. Now townhomes sit behind the green; not nearly as beautiful a hole, but still a tremendous challenge.

You will find the biggest change at Eagle Marsh at the par-4 18th. What was once a nearly impossible hole for high handicaps has been modified. To help the majority of golfers, but keep a tough finishing hole for the better players, a new green was added. Yes, you have two greens to choose from.

Playing to the original green requires a long, accurate tee shot that favors the right side. From there you have a long shot over a huge wetland to a large green. If you prefer the easier route, you can play to the new green built straight ahead with no required carry over the hazard.

To schedule your round or find out more information about Eagle Marsh Golf Club, call the pro shop at (772) 692-3322 or visit www.eaglemarsh.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 stammeregolf@yahoo.com.

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Joyce Mary Beaujean Postlethwaite

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Joyce Mary Beaujean Postlethwaite, 79, of Sebastian, died Nov. 4, 2012.

She born in Mount Clemens, Mich., and lived in Sebastian since 1994.

She is survived by two sons, Ronald (Pamela) and David (Chrissy); two daughters, Sandra (Rusty) and Catherine (Mike); a sister, Bonnie (Don) and a brother, Jim.

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Martha 'Marty' Sue Chandler

Martha "Marty" Sue Chandler, 53, died Nov. 4, 2012.

She was born in Indian River County.

She is survived by three sons, Stephen, Mathew and Nicholas; a daughter, Kate; two sisters, Vera and Vicki and three grandchildren.

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