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#### Farm tour taking place Feb. 16

The Slow Food, Gold & Treasure Coast Chapter will host its second annual farm tour.  
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## Credit card payment option for city services coming to Sebastian

By Jessica Tuggle  
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SEBASTIAN — Payment for some city services can soon be paid for with the swipe of a plastic card.

During the Jan. 23 Sebastian City Council meeting, City Manager Al Minner announced an outside company will bring the credit card payment service option for the first time in the city's history.

The exact date for the credit card

processing services to begin was not available at press time, but is expected to be sometimes in February, city staff said.

Currently, the city services are paid for on a cash basis, Mr. Minner said.

When people come to city hall to purchase a cemetery plot, building permits, or other city services, they will soon have the option to pay with a credit card and incur a small convenience fee of \$2.95, said Ken

Kilgore, city finance director.

Some small services, such as garage sale permits, probably wouldn't be worth using credit cards, because they are already adding

Garage sale permits are only \$2, so unless a customer was desperately in need of using a credit card,

adding the \$2.95 convenience fee

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**Sunday:** Clear; high: 77; low: 55; high tide: 8:17 a.m.; low tide: 2:14 p.m.  
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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## Peppy puppy walks again

Acupuncture gives pup new outlook on life

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Visitors to the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County would never guess that just a few months ago a little white puff-ball of a puppy named Buffy was once paralyzed.

The one-year-old stray female Maltese/poodle mix arrived at the animal shelter on Nov. 26 courtesy of Indian River County animal control. She was diagnosed with paralysis in her back legs, but her condition was not so severe that the veterinarians on staff gave up hope.

Dr. Lyndall Soule said Buffy still possessed the ability to feel some pain in her rear paws, so she decided to see if acupuncture would make a difference and possibly help her walk.  
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Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Lyndall Soule, a veterinarian at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County, holds Emmylou, a one-year-old stray terrier mix brought to the HSVB with paralyzed hind legs. With the help of acupuncture, Dr. Soule was able to get Emmylou's back legs working again.

## Birders search for rare migrating bird

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SEBASTIAN — Humans are definitely a large percentage of the guests to visit Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge in Sebastian, but the kind of visitors that fly in on their own set of wings are also joyfully received.

Last week, a human visitor from Vermont spotted a rare winged visitor from the Caribbean checking out the swimming holes at the nation's first and oldest wildlife refuge, and birders from around the state and country are coming out to the refuge to catch a glimpse, said refuge staff.

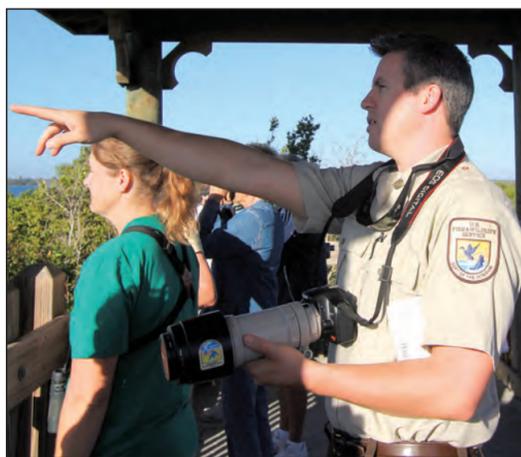
The white-cheeked pintail, also known as a Bahama pintail, is a species of dab-

bling duck rarely found this far north, and refuge visitor Donald H. Miller spotted the duck swimming and feeding with other ducks in the man-made pond located near the Centennial Trail, said Kevin Lowry, refuge ranger.

The duck is primarily found in the Caribbean, South America and the Galapagos Islands, so to see it this far north is quite surprising and exciting, drawing people from far distances to see it for themselves, Mr. Lowry said.

"A large number of wildlife can be spotted on the refuge year round, including various birds and waterfowl, bobcats, raccoons and other Florida creatures," he said.

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Kevin Lowry, Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge manager, points to Pelican Island from the 18-foot lookout at the end of the Centennial Trail.

## The heart of the matter

Behind the scenes advice for Valentine's Day

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Roses are red, violets are blue. When it comes to Valentine's Day, local businesses can help you get a clue.

On the outside, Valentine's Day is perfect roses and dainty chocolates, but behind the scenes, planning a special romantic interlude on your own can mean pricked fingers and a distinctly burnt kitchen smell. Luckily, every town has some professionals who can help pick out and plan the perfect way to say "I love you" and they have some advice to share.

No. 1 is to plan ahead, don't let a special date sneak up on you.

Judy and Richard Pinkman, owners of How Sweet It Is antiques and chocolate shop in Vero Beach, said for most people, chocolates are a huge hit, but with time, people can take it a step further by customizing the chocolate to fit the person and the occasion.

For a real chocoholic, a box of assorted chocolates may not be enough, but, when the box made of 1.5 pounds of milk or dark chocolate itself, that gift could be just right Ms. Pinkman said.

People like Ms. Pinkman and others in industries where gifts, especially Valentine's Day gifts are often purchased always have anecdotes to share about the sweet, silly and scary parts of past Valentine's Day experiences.

"We had one man come

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**Up**

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tour on Feb. 16. The public is invited to tour more than a dozen farms that share the values of slow food and have agreed to participate in the annual event. The tour is free to the public, although donations to the chapter will be accepted.

To date, 13 farms will open their doors to the public on Feb. 16.

For an e-booklet providing a complete listing of participating farms and their

addresses, tour details, a schedule, and suggested places to stop and enjoy lunch, visit [www.goo.gl/elH7J](http://www.goo.gl/elH7J), email [sherylp461@gmail.com](mailto:sherylp461@gmail.com) or visit the Slow Food, Gold & Treasure Coast Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/Slow-FoodGTC](http://www.facebook.com/Slow-FoodGTC)).

**Bank brings roadshow to Sebastian**

Due to popular demand, Seacoast National Bank is bringing the "Treasure Find-

ers Roadshow" to its Sebastian West location from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 20. This special event will benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center.

Complimentary refreshments will be served. A \$5 donation per item to benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center is requested.

Food donations for Harvest Food & Outreach Center Emergency Food Pantry will also be accepted at the Seacoast location throughout the day.

Guests can call (772) 581-1341 for an appointment to secure a time to present up to two items for appraisal.

**Quilts are works of art**



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Members of the Stepping Stone Quilter's Guild have been showing their works at the Sebastian River Art Club on Main Street all month. Barb, (last name withheld) admires a quilt called 'Great Heron' by Karen Bauer. The Stepping Stone Quilters Guild members will join the Sunbonnet Sue Quilters Guild for a quilt show at the Indian River County Fairgrounds Feb. 8 - 9.

**Reporter promoted to editor**

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Dawn Krebs

TREASURE COAST — Dawn Krebs, a reporter for Hometown News, has been named the Associate Editor for the St. Lucie County office.

A 14-year veteran of the newspaper industry, Ms. Krebs will take over the job immediately.

Her duties will include the Hometown News newspaper family in Fort Pierce, Port St. Lucie, Martin County, Vero Beach and

everything that's happening on the Treasure Coast with our readers," Ms. Krebs said. "I look forward to meeting business leaders and members of the community, and working with them to make this newspaper the one they can count on for the best local coverage."

Her past experience has included being an editor of both a daily newspaper and a weekly health periodical in Florida, allowing her to receive numerous local, state and national awards.

Most notably, Ms. Krebs was recognized as part of the editorial and writing team which was named Pulitzer Prize finalists in 2005 for its coverage of Hurricane Charley.

Born and raised in Brevard County, Ms. Krebs attended school and colleges in the area. She moved to Fort Pierce in 2010 with her husband, Will, and children. She previously lived in Arcadia and Florida City.

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Prior to joining Indian River Medical Center, Dr. Prinsen was affiliated with Hospital Maisonneuve-Rosemont in Montreal, Quebec, Canada; Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls, MN; Valley Regional Hospital in Claremont, NH; Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, NH; and New London Hospital in New London, NH. Most recently she served as preceptor for the On Doctoring Program for first and second year medical students at Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, NH.

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# Mall to host benefit anniversary walk

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Residents are encouraged to show support for the March of Dimes 75th Anniversary on Feb. 12.

The organization will celebrate the event with a mall walk around the Indian River Mall in Vero Beach.

The foundation's goal is raise \$7,500 by finding 15 local dignitaries or community groups to raise \$500 each.

Participants can meet at the information booth starting at 9 a.m.

Consulate Health Care will be on-site offering, blood pressure checks, pedometers and wellness information. Lori Young from Sweet

Creations will conclude the event with a special commemorative 75th anniversary cake.

The organization's largest fundraiser of the year, March for Babies, will be held March 2 in Riverside Park, Vero Beach starting at 8 a.m.

Area residents are invited to attend both walks and

show their support for this organization. The March of Dimes is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to improve the health of mothers and babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth, and infant mortality.

For more information, call the March of Dimes Treasure Coast division at (772) 562-0115.



Photo courtesy of Janet Winikoff

Aubrey Mallory, left, animal care technician at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County, holds 'Buffy' while Lyndall Soule, DVM, administers the acupuncture to the dog's hind legs. 'Buffy' regained the use of her hind legs after just a few treatments.

## Puppy

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The acupuncture did more than help her regain some mobility.

"Buffy is now racing around," said Janet Winikoff, education director for the animal shelter.

When Buffy came to the shelter, she was incontinent but the therapy has given her the ability to feel again and can be housebroken, making her even more adoptable.

"She has exceeded all of the goals I had for her recovery and still continues to make progress with once a week acupuncture treatments," Dr. Soule said in an email.

"Buffy's future has no boundaries. She is now able to navigate small stairs and acts self-sufficient when she achieves a task which has previously not been within her powers of mobility," the veterinarian said.

This is not the first time Dr. Soule has used acupuncture therapy on shelter animals, but it does-



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Buffy, a one-year-old paralyzed terrier mix, can run around just like the puppy that she is, thanks to the efforts of Lyndall Soule, DVM, a veterinarian at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County.

n't make the results less emotional and special.

"(Seeing) Buffy walk down the hall carrying her favorite toy, which is as big as she is, brought tears to my eyes," Dr. Soule said.

Buffy is available for adoption, Ms. Winikoff said.

Her future adoptive family should know that she is likely to need follow-up

"tune up" acupuncture treatments and requires regular activity such as walks or swimming with a life vest in warm water for therapy.

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Left: Judy Pinkman, co-owner of 'How Sweet it is Chocolate Factory' is ready for Valentines Day. The store, located at Old Dixie and 16th Street, has dozens of items just right for that special Valentine in your life. Above: Nothing says Happy Valentines Day like a box of chocolate. Judy Pinkman fills a handmade heart shaped solid chocolate box with chocolates.

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**Heart**

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in, he was looking for ideas because he wanted to propose on Valentine's Day and he wanted something chocolate to put the engagement ring in," Ms. Pinkman said.

"He put the ring inside the 1.5 pound chocolate heart box along with the assorted chocolates and he got a yes. They came in the store later together and they were such a cute couple. It was really special," Ms. Pinkman said.

For florists, Valentine's Day means hours and hours of designing arrangements to order and a very small window of time to deliver them, but even when they have high volumes of product to work with, they work with customers to give them the best and positive shopping experience possible.

Kathy Shain, a floral designer at Artistic First Florist in Vero Beach, said she has so many crazy Valentine's Day stories it's hard to even remember them all.

Definitely ordering ahead of time is the best plan, but sometimes even

the best laid plans can go haywire, she said.

A unique experience that is forever engraved into her memory is a cold, snowy Feb. 14 when she worked up north. A customer ordered red roses to be delivered to a woman, and when the driver got to the recipient's house, he immediately left to make another delivery, but it wasn't roses.

"The woman was pregnant and needed to get to the hospital to deliver the baby and it was snowing and it was going to be awhile before someone else could come and get her, so he took her to the hospital and she had a baby girl. The lady got quite a few roses that Valentine's Day as you can imagine, but the delivery man quit a few days after that. He wanted no part of doing that again," Ms. Shain said with a chuckle.

Florists do have a small number of women that come and order gift baskets, balloon bouquets or even flower bouquets for the men in their life on Valentine's Day, but 98 percent of the time it's men buying for women, said Ms. Shain.

Some advice for those male shoppers would be to think about what their ladies like, and where they

are going to receive their gift.

Teddy bears are soft, cuddly and can be a sweet thing to receive from a sweetheart, but trying to send a 6-foot teddy bear in a flower delivery truck with a dozen vased roses to a workplace with a tiny desk is a little difficult logistically, although the visual impact is tremendous, Ms. Shain said.

Once, a man came in with a very serious and determined look on his face to get a Valentine's Day arrangement for his wife.

"The year before he bought her a red Eureka vacuum cleaner, so this year, he had to do something extra-special. We told him, 'it was the right color, but the wrong day to give it,'" Ms. Shain said.

Adding soft rose petals to a dinner table, bedroom or bathroom automatically ramps up the romantic atmosphere of a location.

"Guys will come in, and they don't know how to ask for what they want, so we try to help them, but we're all women in here and we can just watch them turn blood-red," she said.

Artistic First Floral has partnered with other local businesses in the community to help guys make their Valentine's Day shopping

quick and easy.

"We've tried to make it one stop shopping so they don't have to run to 20 places to get 20 things," said Alyssa Hiser.

Partnerships with businesses such as Classy Cupcakes, Mark's at the Pointe Salon and Boutique, Longevity Ladies fitness and spa and new Vero Beach bakery, Patisserie, mean more options for personalizing a gift, she said.

For out of the ordinary Valentine's Day gifts, All Thru the House in Vero Beach has a large selection of unique gifts and art pieces for the home, as well as jewelry, which is a popular and greatly appreciated gift for women, store staff said.

The most important part of a Valentine's Day gift for most women, however, is not the size of the arrangement, the quantity of chocolates or the fuzziness of a teddy bear.

"The biggest thing that women say when they call us to thank us is that they can't believe he took the initiative to do something," Ms. Shain said.

"They just love that he remembered, thought about it, did something and did it on time for them. That's the biggest thing," she said.

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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.

Arrests listed were made from Jan. 23 to Jan. 29, 2013

## Sebastian Police Department

- Thomas Patrick Moylan, 30, homeless, was charged with grand theft.

## Fellsmere Police Department

- John Thomas Violante, 22, 129 N. Pine St., Fellsmere, was charged with possession of oxycodone and a controlled substance, clonazepam.

## Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Martin Joseph Bastick, 44, 1958 Church St., West Palm Bay, was charged with felony petit theft and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.
- Stephan Anthony Bonanno, 48, 301 Edgewood Drive, West Palm Beach, was charged with second-degree grand theft and criminal use of personal identification information.
- Brian Michael Chalker, 35, 7945 94th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with cultivation of marijuana.
- James Thomas Long, 23, 374 16th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for driving under impair-

ment with damage to property or a person.

- Luis Gabriel Martin, 26, 5202 Fort Pierce Blvd., Fort Pierce, was charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawn broker.
- Kimberly Kay McMath, 50, 9845 Honeysuckle Drive, Micco, was charged with second-degree grand theft.
- Andy Ivanosqui Montes De Oca, 30, 119 Ogden Ave., Sebastian, was charged with grand theft.
- Michael Jerod Ross, 44, 4171 28th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with being a fugitive from justice.
- Gary Patrick Sears, 19, 580 Seventh Place, Vero Beach, was charged with scheme to defraud.
- William Robert Sebree, 34, 5800 Shannon Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with two counts of violation of probation. He was on probation for driving under the influence with priors.
- Christopher Lee Stanton, 20, 2095 53rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling, dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawn broker.
- Louis Philippe Tremblay, 30, 55 Woodland Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine.
- Aaron I. Crawford, 33, 9310 Fleming Grant Road, Micco, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Erica Lee Desjardins, 22, 13608 Old Dixie Highway, Sebastian, was charged with possession of a controlled substance,

introduction of contraband into a detention facility and a misdemeanor charge of shoplifting/retail theft.

- Jamie Bell Taylor, 48, 4850 65th St. Apt. 4, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft, burglary of a dwelling and misdemeanor charges of criminal mischief and giving a false report to law enforcement.
- Gregory Blake, 31, 2330 10th Road Southwest, Apt. 123, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Nathaniel Stanley Carvell, 22, 2540 Sixth St., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of oxycodone.
- William Jay Hahn, 42, 154 Hager Drive, Apt. B, Richmond, Ky., was charged with violation of probation and introduction of contraband into a detention facility. He was on probation for driving under the influence impairment.
- Michael Bruce Harvey, 35, 1155 23rd Place S.W., Apt. 4, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of morphine and felony battery with a prior conviction.
- David Robert Hughes, 22, 1455 90th Ave., Apt. 144, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for robbery by sudden snatching.
- Jennifer Ashley Hunter, 28, 4250 28th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with felony possession of drug

cultivation paraphernalia.

- Aaron Christian McWilliams, 28, 8664 N. Atlantic Ave., Cape Canaveral, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of marijuana and driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Antonio Perez, 23, 97 S. Oleander St., Fellsmere, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for driving while license suspended, habitual offender, resisting arrest without violence and driving under the influence with damage to property or person.
- Howard Randall Starnes, 21, 340 Ballpark Road, Elkhorn, Ky., was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawnbroker.
- Christopher Kyle Berk, 26, 390 12th Road, Apt. 104, Vero Beach, was charged with three counts of attempted murder and two counts of misdemeanor battery.
- Tyler Lee Powers, 22, 1558 Quiescent Lane, Sebastian, was charged with sale or possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, possession of a controlled substance, clonazepam, and misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Robert Lee Thomas, 43, 3960 47th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.

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- Ricky Lamar Buckner, 59, 815 Eighth Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with driving with license suspended, habitual offender and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.
- Kent Burton, 38, 20146 Exeter St., Detroit, was charged with two counts of felony battery on a law enforcement officer.
- Charles Jamar Hawkins, 21, 3451 N.W. 6th St., Fort Lauderdale, was charged with burglary of a dwelling and third-degree grand theft.
- Jennifer Ashley Hunter, 28, 4250 28th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and two misdemeanor counts of drug paraphernalia.
- Megan Louise Irwin, 26, 927 29th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false ownership or identification information to a pawnbroker.
- Brian Andrew Mesa, 19, 1752 Belmont Circle S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of sale or possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.
- Phillip Albert Tyrcha, 27, 2892 S.E. Durant Ave., Stuart, was charged with burglary of an automobile.
- Dennis Earl Williams, 25, 5431 Place Lake Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with violation of probation for robbery with a deadly weapon and armed burglary of a dwelling with assault and battery.
- Sparkle Artissy Henry, 35, 1416 23rd Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for third-degree grand theft with a history of violence and resisting arrest.

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- Floyd Sears Hoffman, 25, 4365 34th Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance, driving while license suspended, habitual offender and misdemeanor charges of possession of cannabis and driving while license suspended with knowledge.

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## Can almost carry a computer in a pocket

It's official – we live in the future. My birthday was a while back and as a gift my father gave me an iPhone. And after using it for a while, I have to say I'm stunned at the level of technology we have in the palm of our hands today and that we take it for granted.

I'm sure at this point some of you reading this may be thinking "He's writing about a phone? This is a computer column. What does this have to do with computers?"

And I'll answer by saying that calling this device a "phone" is like calling my laptop an "adding machine." The fact of the matter is that by carrying an iPhone, you are pretty much carrying around a full blown computer in your pocket.

"But it's so small..."  
Yes, it is small, but don't let its size fool you. I'm not going to go into technical things like processor speed or memory, but I am going to ramble on a bit about how easy it is to use and just a couple of the things it can do.

But before I begin, I want to clarify a few points in an effort to avoid coming off like a raving Apple "fan boy" gushing about how superior Apple products are.

Now, I'm no strangers to hand-held computers, PDA's (personal digital assistants) or smart phones. I started carrying a Palm 3 PDA back in 1998 and have gone through a half a dozen smart phones of different makes and models over the last 10 years, and every one of them promised to give me the same abilities and tools that I use regularly on full sized computers.

Things like email, web browsing, contact management and the like that are effortless on a full-sized personal computer, the smart phones that I have used in the past have all promised that they could handle it. But in reality, getting them to work has always been an exercise in frustration.

I've tried Palm based phones, Blackberries, Windows Mobile and others and (aside from sending and receiving occasional text messages) have found most smart phones to be just glorified phones – the advanced features were



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SEAN MCCARTHY

always more trouble than they were worth, and I expected the same level of frustration with the iPhone.

Boy, was I wrong! This thing is probably the easiest piece of technology that I've ever used and it does what it says it can do with a practically zero "frustration factor."

Right out of the box, I was able to instantly (and easily!) connect to my wireless network at home to avoid running up data charges through my cell phone provider while I played with some of the features that make this device more a computer than a phone.

I was able to get online immediately and (within seconds) was doing Google searches and even looking at my neighborhood with Google street view. I was able to effortlessly gain access to my email and didn't even have to squint to read it!

And then I discovered the App Store.

Logging into the App Store is like being unleashed in a candy store. I was able to find hundreds of free apps (programs that run on the phone) and most of the apps that caught my eye that aren't free were cheap enough to not break the bank if I decided to download them. Programs like GPS and translator programs download instantly, and really increase the phone's functionality. They are easy to find, easy to get and easy to use. The list goes on and on and I find that the more apps I load into this thing, the more I rely on it more than my laptop when I'm out in the field.

Now, I know that some of you reading this today may be carrying some other type of smart phone like an Android (never tried one) or one of the newer Blackberries (the one I carried was one of the first ones) and may be thinking "Why is this guy going on about the iPhone when I can do all this on my phone?"

I will admit to not having tried them all. But if the iPhone is any indication as to

See **COMPUTE, A8**

## Young scientists show their stuff



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

The Education Foundation of Indian River County held the 21st Annual Science Fair Saturday at Gifford Middle School. Nearly 500 students from all over Indian River County, participates in the annual event. Alex McLaughlin, a fifth-grade student at Pelican Island Elementary, explains how kernels of popcorn pop when stored in different temperatures to judge Alan Korn.



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### A way out

Well, after seeing the population of Fort Pierce at 37,500 and the poverty level at 32 percent makes you think. Just what are these people thinking after the election?

You do have a split in the economy. Those who have, and those that run to the government for assistance. The haves are the well to-dos. They have an education. They applied their brains to learning so they could have nicer wealth in life. There's a big difference with that mentality. The ones who just get by do not want to apply themselves to their own wellbeing. And that's a crying shame.

I've been homeless, and have been helped by my friends to get myself out of my situation with success. So for those who just want to sit at home and get frustrated because you're dependent upon the government for assistance, there's a way out of that dilemma. It's called get out and apply yourself. Don't be part of the problem, create your own destiny.

It made me sick to see those poverty numbers. The only excuse those people have is plain laziness. America was brought up on self-reliance. People who are well-to-do earned it. They owe nothing to those people who are just down-right lazy. That's the difference between the well-to-do and the ones who are uneducated, and it's never too late to apply yourself.

### The facts?

Reading a report from "American progress" as suggested by the writer is certainly not the place to go for factual information.

Your editor's note sounds like it was printed off their website. Anyone who reads or follows politics knows that The Center for American Progress is not independent, nor is it nonpartisan. It is a leftist group supporting socialistic and Democratic Party issues. No problem there, and the right have their support organizations as well. Just tell it like it is. No smoke and mirrors. Thanks.

### A wake up call

This is a response to the CWA Local 3181 from a long time N.J. Union Contractor now retired in Florida. You need a wakeup call. First, the public employees union is a blanket on top of Civil Service. Secondly, the public employees' unions are coddled by the politicians for their PAC money and votes, not for possible losses in production or shutdown. Thirdly, you are never sent home when there is no work; get vacation pay and sick leave, something the trade union's members do not get unless they paid for it. Fourthly, trade union members do not get medical benefits or pension credits unless they work a certain number of hours each year, and when they retire some have to pay up to a \$1,000 a month for medical when they retire. How much will you pay?

Their pension funds are always at risk, unlike yours. I am sure you can show anyone who will listen that your hourly pay is less than a similar a buildings trade's member, for the same job. But if you compare both over the lifetime of service, you are way ahead.

So in closing, if I were you, I would keep a low profile

before your employer (the taxpayers) realize when I and other Union contractors were done with a trade union employee, I was done, unlike the taxpayers who, after hiring you, have to pay you until you die and in some cases, even after you die.

In short, your letter was an insult to all the trade union people who go home tired and dirty every day.

### Defending the tax code

The tax code has few defenders these days. It's too complicated, expensive and onerous. It drives companies overseas. It discourages savings. It penalizes growth. It's almost as if it were written by our enemies rather than by our so-called representatives.

### The president's job

Our president was elected to provide leadership. So far, we are proceeding from one crisis to another. Rather than strategic planning, this country is lurching back and forth. This is not leadership. It is failure. It's not what he was elected to do.

### Debt on top of debt

To keep the ship afloat, President Obama is piling on debt on top of an already record-breaking debt. It grows each and every day. A recent calculation is \$10,596,768,009,341.49.

That's \$90,000 for every household in the United States. Are you prepared to pay your \$90,000?

### Wishful thinking

President Obama believes we can spend ourselves rich. Fat chance of that happening. His wishful thinking is a disaster for this country. We can't keep giving "stuff" to people.

Referring to the so-called safety net where government helps out people who are temporarily down on their luck, Congressman Paul Ryan says, "I don't want to see government turn the safety net into a hammock."

### About guns

Take guns away from law abiding people and who will be safer? Ask Byron Lee, owner of a pharmacy near Fresno, California. When two masked men entered his store and started firing, Lee returned fire, killing one. Police captured the other. The local police chief stated, "This individual, having a gun, absolutely saved his life. Why do politicians want the government to ban private gun ownership?"

### Regarding FEMA

The Federal Emergency Management Agency says that it has been losing money for years and admits that it has no plans to change policies or procedures. It's called "insurance" but what it really amounts to is a giant subsidy for a special group of property owners. We will always suffer damage from hurricanes. If congress wants to find ways to cut spending, it need look no further than FEMA.

### Excessive spending

President Obama refuses to concede the obvious, but other Democrats are starting to acknowledge that the government's excessive spending and borrowing is heading us toward a dramatic day of reckoning. Even Erskine Bowles, a liberal investment banker, is now an unlikely itinerant preacher on the urgency of dealing with the deficit. "The fiscal path we are on today is simply not sustainable," he says. "The deficits that we are incurring on an annual basis are like a cancer, and they are truly going to destroy this country from within unless we have the common sense to do something about it. We face the most predictable economic crisis in history." Wise men will listen.

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# Citrus growers contribute to nonprofit

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Local citrus growers and packers made a significant contribution to the community wide work of United Way of Indian River County.

The 16th annual holiday citrus sale raised \$25,000, the largest amount raised by this event to date, even though event logistics changed this year and all orders were placed at the United Way Center over a two week period in November.

Rusty Banack of Quality Fruit Packers and Scott Lambeth of Golden River Fruit Company, have organized and executed this annual sale since its founding.

"We've found this to be a great way for the agricultural community to give back," said Mr. Lambeth.

Naval oranges and ruby red grapefruit were donated to fill more than 800 orders from residents sending the fruit to friends and family.

Local growers and packers



From left: Rusty Banack and Scott Lambeth.

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involved include: Fellsmere Farms, Green River Packing, Golden River Fruit Company, Hogan & Sons, IMG Citrus, Indian River Exchange Packers, LeRoy Smith, Oslo Citrus Growers Association, Premier Citrus Packers, The Packers of Indian River, Quality Fruit Packers of Indian River, Riverfront Groves and United Indian

River Packers. "We are all aware of people in need in this community and are happy to join in and do our part," said Mr. Banack. "We have so many return buyers at this sale," said United Way's Faith Frazier. "Our snowbirds especially like to share some Florida sunshine with their loved ones. We can't thank

our agricultural community enough."

Mr. Banack and Mr. Lambeth are also organizing the 27th annual United Way Citrus golf tournament which will be held March 2 at the Vero Beach Country Club.

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY

Indian River Mall and Indian River Medical Center invite local vendors to participate in the second annual Day of Dance on Feb.23 at the Indian River Mall.

The event is designed to celebrate the Spirit of Women, heart health month and other women's health topics.

Swingsations 14th Ave. Dance Studio will be presenting several dance and fitness demonstrations including Tango, Salsa, Zumba and belly dancing.

Guests are invited to jump in a dance class, enjoy food samplings and health screening stations. At noon, join local physicians as they aim to create the Treasure Coast's longest Conga Line.

The event is free to attend; dance demonstrations will begin at 10 a.m. The first 100 ladies to register with Indian

River Medical Center will receive a complimentary swag bag.

Vendors who are interested in participating can contact Ursula Gunter, director of marketing and business development at (772) 770-9404 or [ugunter@simon.com](mailto:ugunter@simon.com).

# Credit

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would probably not be desired.

The more expensive permits, in particular the building permits, are something

citizens have been asking for and the convenience fee might be worth it to some, Mr. Kilgore said.

The third-party credit card processing provider selected by the city, Point & Pay LLC, is used by other local governments in Bre-

vard County. While the city will not be charged for the machinery and training on the system, customers will be charged a convenience fee of \$2.95 for the first \$100 payment, and \$2 for every \$100 increment after that, a city memo said.

The credit card option will only be available at the main cashier's office, not online. It is possible that in the future, the payment option will be available online.

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Sherri McCormick of Sebastian gazes out over the pond next to the Centennial Trail as several species of waterfowl feed. A pair of bonding northern-shoveler ducks feed close by.

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Those who took part in Wednesday's Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge Free Wildlife Tour were able to bird watch at two points like this one at Joe's Lookout.



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Sandi Marino, of Sebastian leads the group to see what might be wading in the mosquito impound at Joe's Overlook. Mrs. Marino and her husband Gregory also volunteer at Sebastian Inlet State Park.

**Bird**

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Twice a month from November to March, Mr. Lowry offers a free wildlife tour to guests that register ahead of time. The size of the tour group is limited because the tour is given on the nature trails of the refuge, and the group is transported to various locations on the refuge by riding in two "e-trams," or electric trolleys similar to golf carts.

"One of the bonuses of the e-trams is that they are quiet and less of a disturbance to wildlife, making them perfect to carry passengers who still want to spy a bird on the wing, or a creature in its natural habitat," Mr. Lowry said.

The tours are booked solid through March, but Mr. Lowry hopes to open up more dates next fall.

Gregory and Sandi Marino signed up for the Jan. 30 tour before Christmas last year and say the tour was well worth the wait.

Early in the morning, before the sunshine was at its maximum strength, the tour group loaded onto the e-tram and saw a couple of the walking trails on the refuge, called Joe Michael and Centennial, and viewed Pelican Island proper from an observation tower.

The boardwalk leading up to the observation tower was quite impressive, Mr. and Mrs. Marino said.

The entire length of the boardwalk, which gradually inclines to 18 feet, is inscribed with the names and dates of other national wildlife refuges in the U.S. and its territories, providing a fascinating read on the way up, they said.

The Marinos liked their experience so much they are looking into volunteering at the refuge, something that is desperately needed, Mr. Lowry said.

"Unlike the national parks

system, of which Sebastian Inlet State Park is one, the national wildlife refuges staffing budget doesn't allow for a ranger to be onsite all the time to handle guest relations," he said. "Volunteers trained by the ranger can do so much to enhance the experience of guests coming to the refuge, showing them the best spots to find certain animals, describing the landscape or even talking about the creation and history of the refuge."

Pelican Island, originally a 5.2 acre island in the Indian River Lagoon, was set apart for wildlife in 1903 after local resident Paul Kroegel's brave defense of the nesting birds on the island caught the ear of then-President Teddy Roosevelt.

The birds were being shot and their feathers were being sold to make fashionable hats for women in both Europe and the U.S.

"At one point, the feathers were being sold on the black market for three times their weight in gold," Mr. Lowry said.

Mr. Kroegel would defend the island against ships of men seeking the feathers with his shotgun, protecting the lives of the animals on land that didn't even belong to him, Mr. Lowry shared on the tour.

After the island was made a refuge, Mr. Kroegel was made the first refuge manager. And he was paid by the Audubon Society \$1 each month to continue protecting the island, risking his life every day against the "feather hunters."

People interested in volunteering are always welcome to contact Mr. Lowry at (772) 581-5557, ext. 5.

For the most up-to-date information on the Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge, visit [www.facebook.com/Pelican-IslandNWR?fref=ts](http://www.facebook.com/Pelican-IslandNWR?fref=ts).

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## Thai delight can be found in family recipes

By **Brittany Llorente**  
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SEBASTIAN — There are few restaurants that I have visited that make you look forward to your next visit after the first bite.

Sea Jasmine Thai Restaurant, 971 Sebastian Blvd., is a restaurant tucked into a shopping plaza and opened in April 2012.

The restaurant is family run by Scott McLeod and his mother Pann McLeod.

The inspiration for most of the dishes in the restaurant is from Mr. McLeod's grandfather and Ms. McLeod's father, Sea.

"I remember growing up Isaan [in Thailand]," Ms. McLeod said. "My father made all kinds of foods and I remember always being surrounded by the jasmine gardens."

The family restaurant makes you feel like family as you dine on dishes including chicken, beef, fresh fish and even duck.

The fresh ingredients jump off the plate and are hand chosen by Mr. McLeod, who cooks all of the dishes with the care of cooking for his family.

"I only use my freezer for the ice cream," said Mr. McLeod. "Everything I use is fresh and we make everything here, even the noo-

dles, sauces and chosen by me including the salmon, grouper and tilapia."

Immediately I was surprised with the first course of the meal, a watermelon and cilantro soup. It is a must try at the restaurant and prepares you for the feast of the other dishes. The soup was made for Ms. McLeod by her father when she was young.

For an appetizer, Mr. McLeod recommended the Thai fish cake, which was loaded with salmon and crispy on the outside. A cucumber dressing completed the dish.

For the main course, I had the roasted Peking duck stir-fry over a generous portion of greens including sprouts, baby corn, peas and more crisp and fresh vegetables, all tossed in a house red curry sauce. The dish was served with a helping of jasmine rice.

Bite after bite, the curry sauce complemented the tender duck.

My companion enjoyed the ginger chicken stir-fry and each plate was finished to the last bit of rice.

The Thai iced tea was delicious before and during the meal, but toward dessert I changed to the lemon grass and ginger tea and fell in love.

The fresh drink was a per-



Staff photo by **Brittany Llorente**

Scott McLeod, owner of Sea Jasmine, and his mother, Penn McLeod, holding the Peking duck and chicken stir-fry entrees, respectively. The restaurant opened in April and has gained popularity through its authentic Thai cuisine and hospitality.

fect palate cleanser and delightful to the taste buds.

Make sure to leave room for dessert or the experience of Sea Jasmine will not be complete.

I had a sampling of all the desserts, from the deep fried banana, flash fried after being wrapped in rice paper and then drizzled with honey, to the sweet

rice with mango which was light yet more than satisfying.

My favorite is a new addition to their expanding menu, which was the vanilla ice cream with walnuts and tapioca pearls.

The restaurant is constantly expanding its menu, now including a lunch menu filled with delicious

dishes and great prices.

Restaurant hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday for lunch, and from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for dinner. It's closed on Sundays.

For more information on Sea Jasmine Thai Restaurant, call (772) 589-6393 or visit [www.seajasmine-thaicuisine.com](http://www.seajasmine-thaicuisine.com).



Week of 2-8-2013

**ARIES - March 21-April 20**

Aries, be on your best behavior this week. Acquaintances both new and established will have their eyes on you, and it is essential that you make a good impression.

**TAURUS - April 21-May 21**

Taurus, although you may not be able to see into the future, you can plan for what may happen in the next few days. Now is the perfect time to check in with friends.

**GEMINI - May 22-June 21**

Gemini, get all of your work ducks in a row because you want to ensure you are up for the next promotion or pay increase. Now could be the time to make work your top priority.

**CANCER - June 22-July 22**

You may find that you have an easy time of reading people this week, Cancer. Use this trait to your advantage to find out how certain people feel about your new ideas.

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

Leo, don't get too excited when things seem out of whack this week. Keep calm and find out how you can set things on the right course. Lead by example, and others will follow.

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

Virgo, try not to participate in any new activities this week. You are already over-extended. Clear your to-do lists before you take on any other responsibilities.

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

Show others how good their lives can be if they just follow a little of your own advice and take cues from what you have done already, Libra. Expect a few converts.

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

Scorpio, you may be more focused on your fantasies and dream life than what is going on in your real life for the next few days. Just don't wander around in a fog for too long.

See **SCOPES, B4**

## Barefoot Bay trio brings back love of singing oldies

By **Jessica Tuggle**  
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SEBASTIAN — Sebastian's Riverview Park will be musically transported backward in time with musical trio singing the oldies.

"Remember When" will be the featured artist at the free concert in the park from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 15. The Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce, the city of Sebastian and several local businesses sponsor

the free, family-friendly event held in the city park.

Donny "Donny Mac" Merkle, lead vocalist for "Remember When," moved to Barefoot Bay in 2000 from New York and brought his love of oldies music down south with him.

He will be joined onstage by vocalists Debbie Politano and Jeannine Milligan, and their flashy, but silent partners will be parked on the ground level in front of the stage

— vintage automobiles.

"We just love the oldies," Mr. Merkle said.

"We'll park those cars in front of the stage and we'll just reminisce onstage. We invited the public to bring their blankets and chairs and enjoy it," he said.

"And if people want to have some submarine-race watching, they can. Nobody over 65 will know what that is," he added, chuckling.

"Remember When" will

See **CONCERT, B2**



The group remember when will be performing the best of the oldies at Sebastian's Riverview Park on Friday, Feb. 15.

Photo courtesy of Remember When

## Out & about

**THROUGH SUNDAY, FEB. 17**

• **Riverside Children's Theatre presents "School-house Rock Live!"** Anne Morton Theatre, Riverside Children's Theatre, Vero Beach, times vary. Cost: \$10-\$16 for adults, \$5-\$8 for children. [Website: www.riversidetheatre.com](http://www.riversidetheatre.com).

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**THROUGH THURSDAY, FEB. 28**

• **Opera studies**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. The five-part course "The Age of Verismo," will study six opera performances. Cost: \$60, \$50

for museum and Vero Beach Opera members. [Website: www.verobeachmuseum.org](http://www.verobeachmuseum.org).

**THROUGH APRIL 30**

• **Art exhibition**, McKee Botanical Garden, Vero Beach, times vary. The garden presents "Fabel Reimagined,"

a collection of 200 glass sculptures by world-famous flamework glass artist Hans Godo Fabel. Cost: garden admission fees apply. [Website: www.mckee-garden.org](http://www.mckee-garden.org).

**FRIDAY, FEB. 8**

• **Museum seminar**, Vero

Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 10 a.m. In-depth examinations of topics in a small group setting. Topic: "The World of Downton Abbey" with Judy M. Pittenger. Cost: \$95, \$85 for museum members. [Website: www.verobeachmuseum.org](http://www.verobeachmuseum.org).

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# Concert

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cover music by Elvis Presley, Tom Jones, Patsy Cline, The Chantels and more.

Last year, the group performed at Riverview Park to close to 2,000 people and had a blast,

he said.

"People do get up and dance. They do the twist, and a little lindy hop. They have a good time," Mr. Merkle said.

"Remember When" is the second concert in the outdoor free concert series from the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce. "Good

Gravy," a dance-rock cover band, will perform with live instrumentals on March 8.

For more information about the concert series or other events sponsored by the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce, visit [www.sebastian-chamber.com](http://www.sebastian-chamber.com).

# Show draws big crowds



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Laurie Gaines, left, talks with Joni Lima of Iron Renaissance about a sign from the Quoddy Moccasins which were made in Maine by Passamaquoddy Indians in the 1930s. They were among the 400 vendors on hand at the 17th Annual Vero Beach Extravaganza at the Indian River County Fairgrounds Feb. 1-3.



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Renowned local expert Ralph Oko from Treasure Coast Collectibles will provide valuations for collectibles and memorabilia including sports items, coins and paper money, autographs, correspondence, stamps, comic books, watches, clocks, cameras, Highwaymen artwork, pens, lighters and die-cast cars. (No guns, weapons or glassware, please.)

Additionally, Treasure Coast Collectibles may purchase items.

Mr. Oko will be available by appointment at the Seacoast National Bank branch located at 1110 Roseland Road. Complimentary refreshments will be served.

A \$5 donation per item to benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center is requested.

Food donations for Harvest Food & Outreach Center Emergency Food Pantry will also be accepted at the Seacoast location throughout the day.

Harvest Food & Outreach Center is a local nonprofit organization that provides food and hope to impoverished families and the working poor in Indian River County through food, counseling, education and employment opportunities.

Following a career that included working in the stock brokerage industry and owning several businesses, Mr. Oko's personal hobby became his professional career. Over the last 60 years, he has become a collector/dealer of collectibles and memorabilia and has served as a contributor and advisor to several hobby publications and books.

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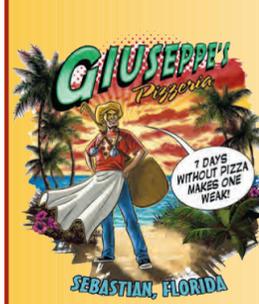
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# Historic aircraft to land in Vero Beach

By Jessica Tuggle  
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VERO BEACH — Living pieces of World War II history will touchdown at the Vero Beach Municipal Airport on Feb. 13 for the Wings of Freedom tour.

Vero Beach will be one of 110 cities in the Wings of Freedom tour produced by the nonprofit Collings Foundation and visitors to the municipal airport can see, experience, and even fly in, a restored plane that carried out wartime missions more than half a century ago.

The Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress "Nine O Nine" WWII heavy bomber, the consolidated B-24 Liberator "Witchcraft" WWII heavy bomber, and the P-51C Mustang fighter will fly into Vero Beach on Feb. 13 and fly out on Feb. 15, and members of the public are invited to come out and be educated about the rare planes and their history, said Hunter Chaney, director of marketing for the

Collings Foundation. "These are arguably the greatest aircraft in history," Mr. Chaney said.

Eric Menger, airport director, said the tour will be held at Sun Aviation on 3400 Cherokee Drive in Vero Beach.

"These will be airplanes that are 60 years old or older and they're in tremendous shape," Mr. Menger said.

Vero Beach has historically been an aviation-friendly community, with the airport serving as a naval base in the early 1940s, and many people in the area are WWII veterans, others are pilots and many people are fascinated by flight, he said.

Tickets to the event are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children younger than 12. WWII veterans can tour the aircraft at no cost, Mr. Chaney said.

Discounted rates are available for school groups.

Tour times are available from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 13; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"These will be airplanes that are 60 years old or older and they're in tremendous shape."

**Eric Menger**  
Airport director

on Feb. 14; and 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 15. The planes are expected to take off to their next city location after 12 p.m.

The B-17 plane is one of only eight planes of its kind still flying in the U.S., and the B-24 and the P-51C Mustang, a full dual control model, are the only remaining examples of their type flying in the world, a press release said.

After the war, many of the planes were scrapped for their raw aluminum, so there aren't many examples left accessible to people to see, Mr. Chaney said.

The Collings Foundation's mission is organizing living history events in order for people to learn about history and heritage in a more hands-on and active approach, ultimately

heightening the experience and potentially creating a love and interest in learning more, Mr. Chaney said.

"It's one of the finest examples of edu-tainment out there," he said.

Tickets to fly in the aircraft, and even to fly one of them are also available.

Flights on either the B-17 or the B024 are \$425 per person for approximately a half-hour experience. The opportunity to fly the P-51 is available for \$2,200 for a half-hour, or \$3,200 for a full hour. Flights take place before and after tours.

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# Time to plant winter annuals

With the colder winter weather upon us and the possibility of intermittent freezing temperatures, we want to plant annuals that will need minimal care during these cold snaps. Pansies are an excellent choice as they tolerate the cold temperatures and offer a burst of color in your winter garden. The scientific name for these delicate treasures is *Viola Wittrockiana*.

These plants look extremely delicate but actually they are fairly hardy in regards to cold temperatures. They are used in many different applications including window boxes, flowerbed borders, hanging baskets, strawberry jars and pots. Pansies can grow anywhere from 6 to 9 inches and have a spread of about 9 to 12 inches.

Pansies are available in many colors including white, yellow, gold, bronze, rose and combinations of the above listed

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colors. Pansies will grow in a variety of different soils but using a rich, dark planting medium like Miracle Gro will greatly enhance the plant quality. Your plants will do best in an area that gets some direct sunlight. If the plants are in too much shade, they will grow tall and spindly.

Although Pansies are fairly trouble free, there are some insects that you need to watch for. In our area, aphids can be the biggest problem along with snails. Aphids can be treated with Orthene and snails can be treated with any brand of snail and slug control pellets. In conclusion, Pansies should not be planted in the same soil for more than three consecutive years.

Another very popular

winter treat is an interesting looking plant called the Snapdragon. Snapdragons are one of nature's examples of splashing color and style. These colorful gems come in a wide assortment of colors and varieties and they only available in our area during the winter months. They are indeed a winter treat. The flowers have a soft scent and the plants themselves come in a variety of sizes from dwarf varieties to some that will grow as high as four feet. Since Snapdragons produce the most blooms during cool weather, right now is the best time to purchase and plant your colorful flowers.

Snapdragons are easy to grow and do well in partial shade or sun during the cooler months of January and February. Place your plants in an area of your yard that drains well and is not completely shaded. Be sure to use a high quality potting mix such as Miracle Gro so your plants can get a good start and also the plants will drain well. Using a good quality potting soil also has the advantage of promoting good drainage while retaining just enough moisture so your plants do not dry out as easily between watering. You should fertilize your plants on a regular basis, at least once every two weeks. Use a good quality water-soluble fertilizer such as Miracle Gro or Peters.

*Joe Zelenak has more than 30 years experience in gardening and landscape. Send e-mails to [home-towngarden@gmail.com](mailto:home-towngarden@gmail.com) or visit his Web site [www.hometowngarden.com](http://www.hometowngarden.com).*

# Thousands attend fest



Gardenfest 2013, sponsored by the Garden Club of Indian River County, drew several thousand garden enthusiasts the oak trees in Riverside Park last weekend. Five-year-old Ryan Marshall, of Sebastian, found a gold mine among this booth filled with wrought iron yard ware.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer

Brian Marsland of Exotica Tropicals of Indian Harbour Beach, talks with Denise Bozman of Indialantic, about his wide array of tropical plants during Gardenfest 2013 in Riverside Park Feb. 2-3. The event, sponsored by the Garden Club of Indian River County, drew thousands of gardeners and plant lovers from all over the state.



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## Scopes

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**SAGITTARIUS – Nov. 23-Dec. 21**

Sagittarius, it may be hard to concentrate this week, especially with so many ideas floating around in your head. But do your best to stay focused.

**CAPRICORN – Dec. 22-Jan. 20**

Capricorn, lend a helping hand when you see an opportunity to do so. Donate your time to

someone in need or help a friend or family member complete a project.

**AQUARIUS – Jan. 21-Feb. 18**

Aquarius, clarify your needs and wants. Until you can delineate between these factors you may be spending unnecessarily, which is not what your budget needs.

**PISCES – Feb. 19-March 20**

Pisces, it may take a few days for you to handle things, but don't let that dissuade you from trying. Set your own timetable.

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# Wabasso Beach gets new sand



Brian Tatro, of Henry Fischer and Sons, talks with James Gray, County Coastal Engineer for Indian River County about placement of 2,100 cubic yards of sand during the Emergency Dune Stabilization project at Wabasso Beach last Wednesday. Starting next Monday, Golden Sands Beach will be closed for 3-4 weeks and will get 3,500 cubic yards of sand. High winds and surf from Hurricane Sandy are to blame for the erosion.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer

# School presents Shakespeare classic

For Hometown News  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY – Saint Edward's Upper School theatre department is presenting its production of William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

The production will take place at 7 p.m. on Feb. 22 and at 2 and 7 p.m. on Feb. 23 in the Waxlax Center for the Performing Arts on the Saint Edward's campus, 1895 Saint Edward's Drive, in Vero Beach.

This is the second full production of a Shakespearean work at the school.

"I love being able to bring live performances of Shakespeare to the students of this school and the community," said Maggie Baker, director. "Too often people were introduced to Shakespeare

in a rather dry classroom setting and never had the chance to experience the work as it was meant to be – a live stage production full of power, energy, humor and characters that we can identify with."

The swordplay in the production offers special excitement for the audience.

"Romeo and Juliet has several extremely demanding fight sequences" said Jeremy Baker, production designer and fight director. "We began stage combat rehearsals before the winter break was even over and the students are taking on the challenge with the usual Saint Edward's School spirit and determination. They know these fights have to look incredibly realistic and dangerous while at the same time being perfectly safe for

all involved."

The cast of Romeo and Juliet includes Saint Edward's seniors Hayden Walsh as Romeo, Megan Cook as Juliet, Caroline Petty as Lady Capulet and Cara Bruggeman as the Nurse.

Also included in the cast are Cassidy Layton as Mercutio, Karissa Mokoban as Tybalt, Jake Corvino as Capulet, Dirk Pfeifle as Paris, Daniel Jutras as Friar Lawrence, Maggie Barry as Lady Montague and Andreea Scridon and Birna Herdisardottir as servants Gregory and Sampson.

Members of the technical crew for the production include stage manager Narissa Agustin, as well as Tiff and Tot Campbell, Mackenzie Marsocci and Hillary Smith. Faculty

members Jeremy Baker and Dr. Daniel Koh will also appear in stage roles.

Romeo and Juliet has everything; love, humor, danger, tragedy and healing. It is a play for all times and undoubtedly a play for our times.

Whether you are a Shakespeare lover, a fan of dueling or romance, or just looking for superior family entertainment, this production is sure to please.

Audiences of all ages are welcome to the state-of-the-art, 800-seat Waxlax Center for the Performing Arts located on the Saint Edward's School campus at 1895 Saint Edward's Drive. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors \$10 for adults.

Call (772) 492-2371 for tickets or information.

## Out

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• **Health fair**, Treasure Coast Community Health on Oslo Road, Vero Beach, 10 a.m. "Wear Red Women's Heart Health Fair." Cost: Not available. Website: www.tcchinc.org.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 8 – SATURDAY FEB. 9**

• **Riverside Theatre presents "The Comedy Zone,"** Waxlax Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Comedians to be announced. Cost: \$15. Website: www.riversidetheatre.com.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 9**

• **Motorcar exhibition**, McKee Botanical Garden, Vero Beach, 10 a.m. The garden presents "Celebrating 60 years of the Corvette," the fourth annual motorcar exhibition. Cost: \$5. Website: www.mckeedgarden.org.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 10**

• **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.vero-beachartclub.org.

**MONDAY, FEB. 11**

• **International lecture series**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. "Chef's Table: Exploring the Intersections of Art and Food," featuring Jacques Pepin, master chef, author and educator. Cost: \$65, \$55 for museum members. Website: www.veroachmuseum.org.

• **Passport to wine and dine**, Vero Beach Yacht Club, Vero Beach, 5:30 p.m. This fundraiser for the Hibiscus Children's Center will include food and wine tastings at different country-themed stations. Cost: \$75. Website: www.hibiscuschildrenscenter.org.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 12 – TUESDAY, MARCH 12**

• **Film studies course**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. "Trends in International Cinema." Supper club tickets available for 7 p.m. classes. Cost: \$60, \$50 for museum members. Dinner tickets separate. Website: www.veroachmuseum.org.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13**

• **Distinguished professor series**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 2 p.m. "The Golden Age and the New World: Europe, the Americas and the

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# Camp Haven supporters show their generosity



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Dennis Bartholomew, CEO of Camp Haven and Executive Director of The Source, spoke to the supporters last Thursday evening about the need to provide 'shelter, safety and hope' to the more than 100 single homeless adults now residing in Indian River County. The Masquerade Party at Holy Cross Parrish Hall raised \$90,000 of the \$150,000 needed to complete phase one at the old Citrus Motel. For more information call Mr. Bartholomew at (772) 913-5644.



From left, Vicki and Alan Schommer, Helen Crockett and Pat Geyer, Camp Haven project manager, were among those who came out to support Camp Haven last Thursday evening at Holy Cross Parrish Hall. Camp Haven just purchased the old Citrus Motel and cancelled the lease on the 7.5 acres originally slated for a tent encampment.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer



Dozens of local residents gathered at the Holy Cross Parrish Hall to hear Broadway singer Laurie Gayle Stephenson and to show support for Camp Haven Thursday evening. From left, Pat Geyer, project manager, Dr. Walter Janke, Lalita Janke, Camp Haven Board President and Dennis Bartholomew, CEO of Camp Haven were among the distinguished guests. The event raised \$90,000.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer

# New accessories can catch the interest of every golfer

One of the categories I enjoy exploring most at the PGA Merchandise Show is accessories. From swing aids, to new drinks to things that keep you cool, these are the most diverse bunch of items to discover.

In Florida there is hardly a time when you don't need some way to stay cool on the course or even working



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around the house or in the yard. Polar Basics Cool Gear ([www.polarbasics.com](http://www.polarbasics.com)) is just the thing we need.

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(PVA) technology in a line of hats, beanies, instant cooling towels and beach gear Polar Basics is able to keep you cool when the heat is on. Simply wet the item, wring out the excess water and put it on for hours of cooling.

I tried one of the towels and found it works wonderfully on the course between shots. You can use it to wipe your face or cover your head or wrap around the back of your neck. It instantly dissipates heat and brings your temperature down.

One thing that I'm guilty of is not reapplying sunscreen. I forget that it will burn or wipe off over time. Sunscreen Bands ([www.sunscreenbands.com](http://www.sunscreenbands.com)) are a great new product. When you apply your sunscreen, you also apply it to the band. Remove a piece of backing to expose the adhesive and put it around your wrist. As your sunscreen wears off, the band changes color to alert you when it's time to

reapply. This is especially effective in reminding children and adults who often get too distracted or busy to notice that they're burning.

For those of us that use a push or pull cart and are tired of stopping to clean the dirt off our clubs, the Cadet by Global Golf Industries ([www.globalgolf.com](http://www.globalgolf.com)) is a great new product. The Cadet attaches directly to the wheel of the pull or push cart for easy hands-free operation. A detachable and replaceable brush slips on and spins while you walk allowing you to use that to quickly clean your club after every shot.

Arc Angel by Frogger Golf ([www.froggergolf.com](http://www.froggergolf.com)) is a great new putting aid. The two pieces fold down to easily fit into your golf bag. When used they allow you to attach the shaft of a club or an alignment stick to create your putter path and hone your stroke.

We've all spent time on the

range hitting balls. Many of us love to use our driver, trying to perfect the long ball. How often have you broken or lost a tee or six while doing this? What you may need is The-O-Ring-Golf ([www.the-o-ring-golf.com](http://www.the-o-ring-golf.com)). This new and innovative product is designed to be used at any range and with the first use you will see its benefits.

It anchors a reusable rubber-like tee right into the ground, allowing you to practice longer, harder and better, without having to find a tee after every shot. I was amazed at how simple it is to use and how effectively it worked.

Golfers spend a lot of time on their feet, and keeping those feet happy is a great way to a better golf game. KentWool Socks ([www.kentwoolsocks.com](http://www.kentwoolsocks.com)) make use of wool to create a breathable, durable, stretchable sock that makes walking a joy. The line comes in six different styles for men and women. Bubba Watson liked them so much he wore KentWool Socks for all 74 holes to capture his first Green jacket at The Masters last year.

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Now if you'll excuse me, I'm off to test my Whiskey Stones a bit more.

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](mailto:stammeregolf@yahoo.com).

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