



Up & coming

Pool closure

The Gifford Aquatic Center will be closed for a private party on Sunday, May 19, from noon to 2 p.m. They will be open to the general public from 2 to 5 p.m.

For additional information, call the Gifford Aquatic Center at (772) 770-5312.

Relay for Life taking place May 3

The seventh annual Relay for Life of the Beaches is set for May 3 beginning at 6 p.m. in Riverside Park.

The all-night event is focused around family activities and many things are planned for youth and adults alike. There will be food booths and participating teams will be fundraising with various activities and games including raffles.

For more information call (772) 562-2272, or visit www.relayforlife.org/beachesfl.

Medical lecture addresses heart problem

A medical lecture regarding AFib will take place at noon on May 9 at Captain Hiram's in Sebastian, located at 1580 U.S. Highway 1 in Sebastian.

Reservations in advance are required, and can be done by calling (321) 434-4335. Seating is limited, and a lunch will be provided.

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MOVIES



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WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Overcast, chance of storms; high: 82; low: 66; high tide: 3:36 a.m.; low tide: 9:49 a.m.
Saturday: Overcast, chance of storms; high: 81; low: 68; high tide: 4:37 a.m.; low tide: 10:49 a.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 84; low: 68; high tide: 5:35 a.m.; low tide: 11:44 a.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Businesses surveyed for inlet's economic benefits

By Dawn Krebs
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SEBASTIAN — Currently, the Sebastian Inlet District is sponsoring a survey of local marine-related businesses.

The survey is to help the district determine the economic benefits of the inlet.

The survey had been available to area marinas, charter fishing and boating operations, waterfront lodging and dining establishments, boat dealers and service providers and bait and tackle stores.

Now, the district is looking to the members of the Sebastian Chamber of Commerce for input, as well.

According to a press release, the information is critical in helping to demonstrate the importance of maintaining the inlet to regional communities and policy makers.

The information received by the district will be confidential.

The survey, called the "Marine Related Business Owners Survey," can be found on the district's website at www.sebastianinletdistrict.com.

The survey for businesses can be found at the bottom of the page.

For more information, call Martin Smithson, executive director of the Sebastian Inlet Commission, at (321) 724-5175.

Construction progresses on aquaculture company site



Florida Organic Aquaculture CEO Cliff Morris is congratulated by Ken Pruitt, St. Lucie County property appraiser and former Florida Senate president, during the groundbreaking ceremony for the aquaculture farm in Fellsmere on April 29. Also pictured, Penny Chandler, executive director of the Indian River County Chamber of Commerce, Fellsmere Mayor Susan Adams and Fellsmere City Manager Jason Nunemaker. A pole barn the length of three football fields is currently under construction at the Florida Organic Aquaculture site, west of the city on County Road 512.

Staff photo by Jessica Tuggle

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FELLSMERE — A barn raising is happening in Fellsmere, but it's not for the cattle of yesteryear or the elephants of today.

The 180,000 square foot barn will house farm-raised shrimp by Florida Organic Aquaculture, a new company that is expected to hire between 60 to 70 people over the next three years to oversee and manage the growth and harvest of sushi-grade colossal shrimp, oysters and samphire, a naturally salty organic vegetable. The company's official groundbreaking ceremony was held on April 29.

Cliff Morris, CEO of Florida Organic Aquaculture, said the aquaculture farm has been in the works for about four years and seeing it come to fruition is immensely satisfying.

As a location, Fellsmere is strategically located inside the company's South Florida market, which stretches from the Tampa area, east to Daytona and south to Miami, Mr. Morris said.

"And there is an abundant source of labor close by. We were pleasantly surprised at the quality of the labor force, many people are multi-skilled and can do different tasks," he said.

The support of Fellsmere city officials and officials at the county level have been extremely encouraging and have a lot to do with Florida Organic Aquaculture choosing Fellsmere for this venture, Mr. Morris said.

The administrative offices for the company are in Palm Beach County, but the Fellsmere site will have offices as well. The company's projects are financed by foreign investors and federal grants.

The plan is for the

Fellsmere site to eventually have three large barns to raise shrimp, laboratories to monitor the health and growth of the species, as well as other organic aquaculture produced by the company, Mr. Morris said.

The company's methods and products have already been tested and applauded by local restaurants, he said.

"We just haven't done anything quite at this scale yet, so we'll be phasing the build-out," Mr. Morris said.

A test harvest of 1,800 pounds of shrimp was produced with the cooperation of Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, and restaurants were gifted some of the product to show them the quality.

"We already have letters of intent with local restaurant who want to purchase from us," Mr. Morris said.



Staff photo by Jessica Tuggle

Florida Organic Aquaculture CEO Cliff Morris addressed a crowd of more than 100 people at the groundbreaking ceremony on the aquaculture farm's site in Fellsmere. The farm will raise and harvest shrimp and other products to sell to the South Florida market, and add 60 to 70 more jobs in Indian River County.

Seniors receive grant for adult day care center

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Senior Resource Association was selected as one of four local nonprofits to receive a \$100,000 Indian River Impact 100 grant last Thursday.

The grant funds will go to transitioning the SRA's Schumann Center into an Adult Day Care Center. SRA currently hosts their

Adult Day Services in a 1952 retrofitted house which has become functionally obsolete.

The vision for the repurposed building will include: remodeled handicapped accessible bathrooms, a shower room for providing personal care, mobile partitions to provide flexibility in partitioning the room for various activities, safety features including fire alarms and secure exits, new health

care furniture, a portecochere and a secure outdoor meandering garden.

Of Indian River County's age 60 and older population, 15 percent have Alzheimer's Disease and 16.7 percent have at least one disability. In moving the Adult Day Care to the Schumann Center, SRA expects significant improvements in clients' function and independence, increased enrollment and increased client

and family satisfaction.

The Impact 100 group was founded with the idea that 100 women, each donating \$1,000, could make a transformational difference in the community. The group includes over 400 members who each cast a vote by secret ballot at their annual meeting held Thursday, April 11.

This project would not be possible without the help of groups, individuals

and organizations like the Impact 100.

The Senior Resource Association is a nonprofit organization that has been the leading provider agency meeting the needs of seniors in Indian River County for almost four decades. SRA strives to be recognized as the most valuable resource for seniors in the County.

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CORRECTION

In the May issue of *Forever Young*, Classy Cupcake's phone number was incorrect. The correct number is (772) 563-0110.

Hometown News regrets the error.

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Learn more about advanced technology careers

Indian River State College is hosting a special

Advanced Technology Open House at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7.

For more information about courses and degrees in emerging technologies or information regarding the upcoming Emerging Technology Open House on May 7, call (866) 792-4772, visit www.irsc.edu or email info@irsc.edu.

Safe boating week coming soon



Photo courtesy of Sue Hamel

Members of the public and the Vero Beach Power Squadron assemble to promote wearing lifejackets and boat safety last year during National Safe Boating Week. This year's commemorative week is May 18-24 and the power squadron will hold a boating safety class in Vero Beach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 18.

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Nothing can ruin a perfectly lovely day out on the river or ocean like a boating accident, but being prepared for anything can make the day less of a dangerous disaster.

The Vero Beach Power Squadron, to commemorate National Safe Boating Week, May 18-24, is offering a safe boating class from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 18.

Participants will learn boat handling, navigation aids and rules, knots and more. The cost per person is \$35, event organizers said.

"At Vero Beach Power Squadron, we are committed to educating boaters to be safe on the water. We are offering a class, performing vessel safety checks and participating in a national campaign to stress the importance of wearing personal flotation devices," said Sue Hamel, public relations officer for the squadron, in a press release.

Boat safety doesn't apply merely to yachts or boats with onboard motors, Ms. Hamel said in an interview.

"Sailboats, kayaks, pontoon boats, jet skis, and watercraft of all shapes and sizes should have safety checks and people using them should be aware of their vessel and their environment," she said.

On the water, circumstances can change in an instant, said Dan Thomas, Vero Beach Power Squadron

member.

"Things happen very quickly on the water. If you think about things ahead of time, you'll be prepared to handle them," Mr. Thomas said.

One of the simplest ways to avoid issues on the water is to check the weather radar prior to leaving, Ms. Hamel said.

"I'm a stickler for that. If the weather looks bad, I'm not going to chance it," Ms. Hamel said.

Two popular and helpful sites for checking the weather are Weather Underground at www.wunderground.com or the National Weather Service marine forecasts at www.nws.noaa.gov/marine, she said.

When people hop on an airplane to take a trip, they have an itinerary, and most people share the flight schedule and plan with at least one family member or friend, but when people go out on the water, they don't have the same instinct to share their plans, Mr. Thomas said.

"People need to have a float plan. Tell your mother, friends, other relatives, whoever, that you're going to be out and plan on being back, say at 2 p.m. That way, if it's 4 p.m. and you're not back, they can then alert the Coast Guard and tell them where you were planning to go," he said.

Strangely enough, many accidents happen in calm water, Mr. Thomas said.

"Boat passengers can be

riding along, enjoying the blue skies and sunshine and before they know it, they will be heading straight toward another small boat and will collide," he said. "Sometimes, alcohol plays into the picture, but prolonged exposure to the sun can cause some people to lose concentration easily or have a slower reaction time."

Anyone who is responsible for piloting the watercraft should remain on alert at all times, he said.

Finally, most people are aware that in order to maintain a safe vessel, each member onboard the boat must have a life jacket easily accessible to them.

"While it is not required that the life jacket be worn, a life jacket is extremely difficult to put on once someone is in the water and there have been local instances where if people had worn a life jacket, their boating accident wouldn't have been fatal," Mr. Thomas said.

The power squadron participates in the "Wear It" campaign promoting the wearing of the life jackets by everyone boating. The organization also offers free vessel safety checks for anyone wanting to know if their vessels, even kayaks, meet all general safety regulations.

For more information about boat safety classes or the Vero Beach Power Squadron, call (772) 532-6893 or visit www.verobeach-powersquadron.com.

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Staying busy in Sebastian

Hello, everyone. Even though the temperature is starting to climb and the snowbirds are starting to leave, I'm still finding plenty to do in the Sebastian and Fellsmere areas.

A lot of that has to do with how dedicated the local businesses and residents are about making their community a fun and safe place.

A big thanks goes out to the Sebastian Rive Area Chamber of Commerce. The businesses owners that belong to the organization are busy with their day-to-day tasks, but still find time to make Sebastian and the surrounding areas an enjoyable place to live and do business.

One of the things they organize is the concert in

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of members. You're sure to know quite a few, so take a moment to stop by their businesses and thank them for their hard work.

And don't forget, this is the first Saturday of the month, so St. Sebastian Catholic Church is having their flea market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Head on out to look over a variety of different items. While out and about, head over to Riverview Park for the craft show, taking place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This show will offer a great selection of juried handmade crafts and art.

Everyone stay safe, and I'll see you here next week.

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Aquaculture

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Over the years, American consumers have grown more discerning about their food, and that means food-producers have to measure up to rigorous standards when it comes to preparation and production, he said.

Onsite scientists and managers will ensure the quality and health of the

shrimp and other food in production, and it will have to meet state standards as well, Mr. Morris said.

"I'm confident we will sell our product and it's because we will be setting the benchmark for quality. Our ethos is, 'if it isn't good enough for my family, it isn't good enough for yours,'" he said.

For more information about Florida Organic Aquaculture, visit <http://www.flaquaculture.com>.



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Students help rescued sea turtle return home



By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Somewhere swimming in the Indian River Lagoon is a sub-adult loggerhead sea turtle with a new lease on life, thanks to the quick actions of high school students and rehabilitation facilities at Sea World in Orlando.

Herbert the sea turtle was released back into the lagoon last week after nearly a year of recovery time following head trauma in a swimming accident with summer campers from Saint Edward's School last June.

While campers were enjoying recreational water activities at Little Starvation Cove, so was Herbert. When a boat operated by the students bumped into Herbert, the sea turtle became disoriented and began to flounder in the water, said Saint Edward's sophomores Nicole Fredericks and Maggie Barry and senior Matt Murphy.

The students and counselors took turns holding him in the water while a call was made to a rescue team. With the help of the school's athletic director, students then worked together to place him on a raft and move him to the shore where the rescue team could take over his care, Matt said.

"We had never experienced anything like this before," said Maggie.

Many people don't realize sea turtles often choose the Indian River Lagoon as a temporary habitat as they grow into full adulthood, said Rick Herren, Indian River County environmental specialist.

"Between 15 percent and 20 percent of all stranding calls, or distress calls, come from animals being hit by boats," Mr. Herren said. "The team of sea turtle rescue volunteers stay busy responding to calls for sea turtles in distress or for sea turtles that wash up filled with disease and close to

death."

But aside from the head trauma, Herbert was in pretty good condition, and that was why he was able to heal from his injury and recover from infection and other issues while recuperating.

The students stayed aware of the sea turtle's condition and were excited to see his full recovery.

A small crowd of people watched as the Sea World team lifted Herbert out of his transport pool and onto the banks of the lagoon at Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute in Fort Pierce, approximately four miles from the site of the accident.

After a few moments of letting the water lap onto his flippers and shell, the sea turtle pushed off the sand and began his second-chance journey.

"It was really cool to see him be free in the water," Nicole said.

Steve McCulloch, a manager of the marine mammal research and conservation

A team of Sea World aquarists, together with Saint Edward's school students Matt Murphy, Maggie Berry and Nicole Fredericks and Saint Edward's School athletic director Jeff Lamscha helped to release a sub-adult sea turtle back into the Indian River Lagoon from Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute last week. The turtle suffered head trauma last year after colliding with a boat used by summer camp participants at the school and is now fully recovered.

Staff photo by Jessica Tuggle



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A young sea turtle was released back into the Indian River Lagoon last week after 10 months of rehabilitation following a collision with a boat piloted by summer campers from Saint Edward's School. Three students that were present at the accident were able to attend the sea turtle release at the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute.

program at Harbor Branch, said he was proud and impressed that the students took responsibility and responded with compassion toward the sea turtle's plight.

"That's the best part of this," Mr. McCulloch said. Boaters can do simple

things to minimize the chances of injuring a sea turtle or other marine mammal, such as a dolphin in the water.

"Slowing down, wearing polarized sunglasses and checking the surface of the water were animals come up to breathe are all ways of

lowering the risk of injury to an animal," Mr. Herren said.

Residents can report dead, sick or injured sea turtles or marine mammals to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation by calling (888) 404-3922.

Adult classes start in May

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Adult Education will have an Unarmed Security Officer D class that will begin May 6 and run through May 17.

Students will attend class from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, for two weeks. Interested persons may register now at the Adult School office; the cost is \$154.

Following the unarmed security class Adult Education will offer an armed security guard class in June. This class will be held June 3 - 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. The cost of the course is \$141.

Those interested in learning Windows 7, Adult Education has the training for you. There will be a 16-hour class running from

May 14-June 6. Students will attend class on Tuesdays and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost for this class is \$68.

Adult Education will offer an Excel class on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning May 15 and running through June 12. Students will attend class from 6 to 8 p.m. and the cost is \$68.

A one day eBay workshop will give you tips and tricks on how to use this popular site. The workshop is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 18. The cost of the class is \$49.

Do your dreams involve obtaining your high school diploma? If you answered yes, Adult Education can help. Preparation classes and the GED test are designed so that students can work at their own pace online or in a small, comfortable, and quiet setting.

All students must register in person and attend a GED orientation.

Once GED orientation is completed students may utilize the online option or attend class. GED classes are available at the Adult Education School in Vero and Sebastian River High School. The cost is \$30 per term (\$90. per year).

The current version of the GED test will be expiring in December 2013.

Consult a full course schedule for times, dates, and course fees. The course schedule is available at the office, at area libraries, and on the web at indianriver-schools.org. Gift certificates are available. Adult Education, a division of the Indian River County School District, is located at 1426 19th St., in downtown Vero Beach. Call (772) 564-4970 for more information.



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Local group makes an 'impact'

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Impact 100, a major grantor to Indian River County nonprofit organizations, awarded eight grants to local nonprofits at its annual meeting on April 11 at the Oak Harbor Club.

The receivers of the largest grant awards went to Camp Haven, Treasure Coast Community Health, the Senior Resource Association and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Indian River County, who all received \$100,000 each.

"We have reached a new membership high of 429 members, enabling us to award four \$100,000 grants to the winners, and four \$7,250 grants to the remaining four finalists," said Jane Coyle, president



Photo courtesy of Martha Lemasters

Pat Geyer gives a passionate plea to members of Impact 100 at the annual meeting on behalf of Camp Haven, one of the recipients of a \$100,000 grant from the organization.

of Impact 100. "We have also reached a major goal

by putting forth projects that represents all four of our focus areas: health and wellness, family, education, and enrichment and environment."

The \$100,000 grants will be used for different projects within each nonprofit.



Photo courtesy of Martha Lemasters

Grant winners Pat Geyer of Camp Haven, Vicki Soule of Treasure Coast Community Health, Karen Deigl of the Senior Resource Association and Judy Miller of Big Brothers Big Sisters of IRC cheer in celebration for each being awarded a \$100,000 grant from Impact 100.

At Big Brothers Big Sisters, there will be a collaboration to provide compre-

hensive mentor training, staff development and a mentor roundtable facilitation for Indian River nonprofits that are implementing a mentoring program. The grant will provide for the hiring of a trainer as well as establishing a resource library.

Camp Haven, the only shelter for homeless adults without dependent children in the county, will provide for newly homeless persons with case worker support, life-skills education and shelter and meals. The grant money will also go towards a new roof and small commercial kitchen for their new property, formerly the Citrus Motel.

Treasure Coast Community Health will provide oral health education and preventative care through expansion of pediatric services at their Oslo center. Their grant money will be used to converting administrative space to allow for three new dental chairs, which will result in 5,000 new dental visits a year and cut down on the waiting period.

The Senior Resource Center will relocate the adult day care center, the only one in Indian River County, to the Schumann Center. This will increase the number of seniors served daily from 35 to 69. The grant money will go towards remodeled bathrooms, construction of mobile partitions, installation of safety elements, addition of a secure outdoor garden and appropriate health-care furniture.

The remaining four groups, the Early Learning Coalition, the Environmental Learning Center, Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute and the Vero Beach Theater Guild will each receive \$7,250. Their projects include a parent education program, an interactive environmental exhibit, a junior scientist fellows program and a mobile musical theatre program.

That brings the total amount Impact 100 has given to Indian River County nonprofits over the past five years to \$1,630,000.

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Police report

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Vero Beach Police Department

- Jay Allen Robbins, 36, of 1228 24th St. Apt 38, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of child pornography.
- Adalberto Zuniga, 50, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged with felony criminal mischief and disorderly intoxication.
- Anthony Mark Kozakiewicz, 48, of 1962 18th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with armed trespass on school property and trespass on school property.
- James Carroll Smith, 54, of 2555 Vero Beach Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with felony battery.

Sebastian Police Department

- Edgar V. Cardoso, 22, of 10022 Esperanza Circle, Fellsmere, was

charged with kidnapping, domestic violence aggravated battery and domestic violence battery.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Maxwell Arnold Loomis, 23, of 197 S.E. Second St., Satellite Beach, was charged with domestic violence aggravated battery.
- Jesus Cendejas, 21, of 146 S. Orange St., Fellsmere, was charged with lewd or lascivious battery on a child 12 to 16.
- Brian Anthony Simmerman, 20, of 6360 105th Place, Sebastian, was charged with burglary of a dwelling and grand theft.

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- Jeffrey Alan Lessard, 43, no address given, was charged with robbery.
- Edward Joseph Watson, 51, of 3232 Oleander Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with felony petty theft.
- Jessica Wynema White, 19, of 14200 Cheval Danforth Court, Apt. 104, Orlando, was charged with lewd and lascivious battery.
- Jessica Anne Daniels, 33, of 158 Joy Haven Drive, Sebastian, was charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property.
- Tamara Vannette Moore, 22, of 4774 Kennedy Court, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, dis-

charging a firearm in public and improper exhibit of a firearm or weapon.

- Lee R. Rathbun, 57, of 695 29th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery and domestic violence battery by strangulation.
- James Ledford Barnes, 32, address withheld, was charged with child abuse.
- Frederick William Discher, 47, of 261 Sixth Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary, domestic violence battery, battery and theft.
- Larry Scott Estes, 26, of 4775 First St., Vero Beach, was charged with resisting arrest with violence, felony battery on a law enforcement officer and disorderly intoxication.
- Marion Adam Harden, 50, of 4745 34th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged possession of a controlled substance, possession of a firearm and ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon.
- Shane Michael McBride, 38, of 1915 18th Ave., Apt. 3, Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft and fraudulent use of a credit card.
- David Scott Walker, 32, of 1976 17th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with fleeing and eluding and driving under the influence.

- Dominique Rashaye Bryant, 20, of 4762 35th Ave., Apt. 2, Vero Beach, was charged with robbery and grand theft.
- Jimmie Henry, 45, of 4216 27th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with felony battery and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Dorothy Ann King, 26, of 955 16th Place, Apt. C1, Vero Beach, was charged with communications fraud.
- Rosemarie Trullo, 73, of 2385 S.E. Sapphire Terrace, Port St. Lucie, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Marquis Tremayne Wright, 26, of 3960 46th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with attempted murder and possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon.
- Corlette Dwann McGriff, 29, of 603 Fifth St. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with assault and battery and domestic violence.
- Jennifer Rose Pavella, 29, of 1149 S.W. Goodman Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary of a dwelling with assault and battery and domestic violence battery.
- Jamaal Kendale Williams, 30, of 634 24th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence aggravated battery, burglary,

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grand theft, possession of cocaine, hindering communication to 911, resisting arrest without violence and driving while license suspended.

- Dean Allen Kwek, 58, of 2446 29th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine.
- Adam Edward Leo, 18, of 375 Lexington Ave. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.
- Frances Peige Ball, 30, of 5746 37th St., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell.
- Garnett Dwayne Bowe, 54, of 2208 Avenue E, Fort Pierce, was charged with aggravated battery, false imprisonment and tampering with a witness.
- Johnathan Germaine Bryant, 24, of 4656 48th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling with assault and battery, fleeing and eluding, possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, resisting arrest without violence and driving while

license suspended, revoked or cancelled.

- Alyssa Haden Liebmann, 24, of 12632 Burning Tree Lane, Coral Springs, was charged with possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of cocaine, obstructing justice, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.
- Arthur Lee McDougald, 43, of 4311 35th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine, tampering with or destroying evidence and resisting arrest without violence.
- Daniel Ryan Seavoy, 32, of 5300 Deer Run Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with felony petty theft.
- Linda Jackson, 57, of 1826 19th Ave. Apt. 22, Vero Beach, was charged with fleeing and eluding, petty theft, battery and resisting a merchant.
- Joy Alendus Young, 38, of 4585 43rd Court, Vero Beach, was charged with habitual driving while license suspended and failure to register a vehicle.

If you have information about a crime, call Treasure Coast Crimestoppers at (800) 273-TIPS.

John's Island community awards \$5,000 to United for Families for college technology

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The John's Island Community Service League awarded \$5,000 on April 9 to United for Families to help ensure that young people aging out of foster care have laptop computers when they head off to college.

United for Families is the local, nonprofit organization responsible for all known neglected or abused children in Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee counties. The foundation award was

given in response to a request made on behalf of United for Families' Road to Success program, which prepares young people for life after foster care.

"This funding will be used to enhance the support available to Indian River County foster youth who are aging out of local foster care this year," said Nicky Smith, United for Families training and grants director. "It can be used to purchase a basic laptop, up to \$400 per child, or an apartment kit to help them set up their first apartment or dorm."

The award comes after Josie Kirchner, Road to Success supervisor, was invited to attend an informal gathering of local philanthropists, known as the Foundation Forum, who wanted to learn more about homelessness among local teens.

One of the goals of the Road to Success program is to eliminate the incidence of homelessness among young people who age-out of foster care.

The Foundation Forum is an informal group interested in learning about community needs, discussing critical issues in charitable giving and

becoming acquainted with others who share the philanthropic spirit, said Paul Becker, a board member of the Indian River Community Foundation and chair of the Foundation Forum. It is open to any person who is a trustee or board member of a private foundation, which conservative estimates show about 200 such people living at least seasonally in Indian River County.

For more information about United for Families and the Road to Success program, visit www.uff.us.

Police briefs

Drug take back program

Operation Medicine Cabinet took place on April 27, where the Indian River County Sheriff's Office partnered with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The public was asked to bring their expired, unused or unwanted prescription medication to area businesses.

This nationwide program helps keep medication out of the hands of people it wasn't prescribed to, and avoids having it flushed down the drain where it could affect the environment.

If you have medication you wish to dispose of safely, call the Indian River County Sheriff's Office at (772) 569-6700.

— Information provided by local law enforcement and fire rescue.

Learn more about advanced technology careers

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TREASURE COAST — Indian River State College is hosting a special Advanced Technology Open House at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7.

Students and interested individuals can learn more about career options in Cyber Security, Robotics/Photonics, Digital Media, Graphics and Engineering at a special Open House event at the Kight Center for Emerging Technologies, located just off 35th Street on the Indian River State College Main Campus at 3209 Virginia Ave. in Fort Pierce.

At the open house, learn

about skills in the latest technologies available in the College's Advanced Technology Institutes:

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Find out how to prepare for a career in electronics engineering technology with expertise in robotics, photonics and laser technologies with the Robotics and Photonics Institute. Changing at the speed of light, the field of photonics

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Learn about digital imaging, including video and 3-D animation. The Digital Media Institute prepares students for creative careers in computer graphics, commercial arts and multimedia design.

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Understanding how to restore the backup

There is one computer-related topic that keeps generating one question after another. It's a topic that everybody knows about, and yet most of us are guilty of not taking it seriously enough. And those of us who do take it seriously are often doing it wrong.

What is it that I'm writing about this week? If you guessed "backing up your computer," you guessed right.

Over the years, I know I have touched on this subject a number of times, but what has prompted me to touch on it again is the other half of the equation that never seems to get any attention.

You see, so much time is spent on how important having a backup is, how to perform the backup or what needs to be included in the backup that the equally important subject of how to restore the backup gets neglected.

Then, when disaster does strike and people have to go restore from backup, the recovery steps that they are following often don't work.

Here's a for instance: one backup utility that I know of makes the assumption that the computer itself is intact but the data itself became lost or corrupt. Then, the recovery steps make suggestions like "double click the restore icon on your desktop" which makes no sense if you are restoring after a hard drive crash or replacing a computer.

Another example involves "ghosting" or "imaging" software. This backup concept is that if you regularly image your machine, then recovering from a hard drive disaster is a snap – just re-image a new hard drive and all of your data and settings are restored exactly as they were right before disaster struck.

But what happens if the disaster isn't with the hard drive but with the motherboard? What if you are simply trying to move all of your data and settings to an altogether new machine?

Usually trying to restore backup data from an image disk only works if the computer that is being re-imaged has exactly the same hardware as the machine that is being replaced. If you can get the image to load at all you usually end up with a ton of driver issues and other things that have to be



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cleaned up.

I had one frustrated computer user ask me recently, "What good is having the backup running every night if it still costs time and money to have someone come out to restore it?"

I'll answer that here. Backing up your data is a necessary chore. Without a backup running regularly, when you do have a disaster, whether it's a hard drive crash or some other catastrophic failure, then switching to a new machine is easy if starting with no data is OK with you.

But what if you would like your new machine to have all your "stuff" in it? Wouldn't it be nice if your new machine or hard drive had all of your documents in your "My Documents" folder and all those programs that were installed on the old machine? Wouldn't it be nice to have all of those back?

Well, all that stuff has to be restored and the new machine "tweaked" until it matches the way you had it as close as possible. Programs that were in use on the old machine have to be reinstalled on the new. You can't just restore it from backup, it has to be reinstalled. Favorites and email all have to be imported manually and applications that may not be on the new box have to be installed.

Take accounting data for instance. Backing up the data is one thing, but people are often surprised to learn that they need to reload the accounting software on the new machine if they want to be able to restore that accounting data.

Chores like reinstalling software and importing the data from backup can take a lot longer than it takes to set up a regular nightly backup but what it all comes down to is this – it's better to be struggling with restoring your data then to be wishing you had something to struggle with. So backup your data anyways!

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (772) 408-0680 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (No Hyphens!)

Loads of Love knocks em' down



Photo courtesy of Sebastian River Medical Center

Sebastian River Medical Center ran a bowling league at Vero Bowl and the winner from the 10 week session was able to choose a charity of their choice to receive a donation from Sebastian River Medical Center. The winning team was called Three Splits And A Pin and they chose to present a \$1,000 check to the Loads of Love program, administered by the Calvary Chapel Church of Melbourne, Sebastian Campus. This group assists those that are homeless in the Sebastian area by laundering their clothing and providing them with little care packages of personal items. From left: Julie Kagan, Angie Stokes, Jennifer Abraham of Calvary Chapel Church of Melbourne, Steven Salyer and Larry Rosen.



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Regarding the closing of the arcades

I don't understand what all the anger is about in closing the arcades. Surely, they are fun. But surely, Florida has voted down gambling for many years except on the Indian reservations. Want to gamble and have fun? Then visit the legal casinos down south and play. The arcades may be giving you gifts instead of money, but in the eyes of the law, it is still considered gambling. You still have to buy the chips or put in the money in order to win, just like the Indian casinos. Gambling is gambling, and no matter how innocent it seemed in the little arcades, it was still against the law. If you saw no cars at a red light at 3 a.m. and no one around, would you stop? Sorry, law is law. We are getting away from so many state and moral laws it frightens me to see what this country is coming to. Just obey the law.... or get an amendment started to change the law! Don't skirt around it and then when caught, or discovered, shout, "This is not right!"

Don't apologize for illegal immigrants

Apologists for illegal immigration often picture newcomers as hard-working, law-abiding people who seek a better life for their families. In fact, so many commit crimes, the caseload in southwestern states is overloaded. The border patrol reports 36 percent of all criminal cases are immigration related. Drug smuggling is a primary cause. Not since Prohibition has a single crime category been such a costly burden on our legal system.

Use rap for good

Hey here's an interesting concept the rap artists of today can get the country moving in the right direction. How about they write their stuff about the U.S. Constitution, or tell people to quit having babies just to be on welfare now. There's a madness that would be productive. Oh it wouldn't hurt to pronounce the words correctly when they rhyme through their "songs," as they call them. Boy that would be great, huh? Rap stars prompting independence from government welfare programs and people being dependent upon themselves. Just an idea. Boy, that'd be interesting. Here's a kid plugged into his music piece and reciting something from the Constitution. The Democratic Party wouldn't like that, would they?

The real issue with gangs

I would like to see the people who complain about the city's gang-related issues actually get down to the real issue at what created the problem in the first place. It's kind of simple, it's called lack of family values. There's no family foundation and now there's people who became reliant upon the government welfare sys-

tem, which was not intended to be a lifestyle, but to help people get back onto their feet, not create a living on it.

Funny thing though, is if you point the finger in that direction, they get offended. Now this is about those who don't want to take responsibility for their young kids raised in a welfare state of mind, and the parents who don't want to be held accountable for this. They just take whatever they can get and not contribute to the community. As a result, gangs and street thugs are born, which is the sad truth. Now here's a solution: get people together and police your part of the community. These people get together and shoot at one another, so you to should get a group as well and go out with cell phones in hand. If you see things that aren't right, call it

People who've made a living off of welfare and the federal government brought this on, now perhaps you can fix the problem yourselves instead of relying on others to fix these problems. It's time to clean up your part of the neighborhood using your volunteer time, and that doesn't cost one red cent. Oh, and while I'm at this, don't breed if you can't feed them your selves. Boy, the Democratic Party is really taking good care of you, huh?

Border security

Liberals promise border security but they do so with tongue in cheek.

Amnesty does just the opposite. It encourages non-citizens to more here. A Heritage Foundation study indicates future costs for illegal immigrants will reach half a trillion dollars. When so-called "compassionate" politicians promise a "path to citizenship" you can be sure they are attracting even more illegals to slip into our country.

Say no to Chechens

Chechnya is an epicenter of Islamic insurgency. It is known for one thing and one thing only.

When the authorities apprehend someone who has failed to follow their version of the Muslim faith explicitly, they put this person on public TV and using the most extreme measures (think amputation of feet, fingers, hands, lips, tongue, ears) to torture him to death as an example to others. Why the U.S. immigration service welcomes Chechens into this country is a mystery.

They are no benefit to us. They are an obvious and severe threat.

Freedom of speech in the paper

What I love about my country is we have the freedom of speech.

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They do print what people put. I do not believe that they choose from one wing or another. They print what people send to their paper. This is what is great about this country and about this paper.

I was born here in America, and what is funny is that this country does not force people to speak the English language! In some countries, in order to be a citizen, you have to know how to speak the language and write it as well.

So, for those who don't agree with the Spanish stations; well, this is what this country is all about – the freedom of speech – even if it is Spanish, or any other language people feel free to speak – even if it is our own television stations!

I want to thank the Rants and Raves for what they do and what they print, for this is the right that "we the people" have – the freedom of speech.

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National company promotes pre-planning for peace-of-mind

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY— There are two things that are promised to every one: we are born and, one day, we will pass away.

Although the chapters of life are different for each person, planning ahead for one's final moments and what's to come after certainly relieves those who are left behind.

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"Pre-planning is important due to the fact that we plan for many events in our lives, such as our education, careers, families and retirement," said Mitch Wittenberg, vice president of sales operations for NCS nationwide. "Pre-planning for our end-of-life care is an essential part of planning."

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"This relieves the financial hardship, along with helping the family with emotional decisions that need to be made," Mr. Wittenberg added. NCS hosts informational

seminars statewide for all to attend. These seminars share crucial information about planning for end-of-life expenses.

"We do not sell anything at the seminars," Mr. Wittenberg said. "We simply meet with our customers on a one-on-one basis to discuss their personal needs and wishes."

NCS offers peace-of-mind to its customers and their families in one of the most difficult times of life through its complete coverage plans.

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Established in 1973, NCS, which is owned by Service Corporation International, prides itself on a superior accredited Better Business Bureau rating and top-of-the-line customer service.

"Our longevity speaks for itself, and we've set the standards for the rest of the industry," Mr. Wittenberg said. "This assures you and your loved ones that when this event happens, you are in the best care, with a company that will be there when you need us the most."

NCS also offers relocation and travel plans, which ensures your final wishes will be carried out regardless of where you are.

"Today, more than 70 percent of adults are choosing cremation over traditional funeral services, not only because it is more affordable, cleaner and greener, but because it is more portable," Mr. Wittenberg said. "We are a society that keeps on the move and are no longer a society that stays in one area of a country."

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Medical lecture addresses heart problem

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Do you have AFib? A medical lecture will be held regarding this important issue at noon on May 9 at Captain Hiram's in Sebastian.

Come listen to the latest minimally invasive treatment techniques presented by Dr. Greg Simmons, cardiothoracic surgeon with Health First Medical Group, and Dr. Auduius Bredikis, electrophysiologist with Health First Medical Group.

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Sponsors and donations needed for We Care fundraiser

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Sponsors and donated items are needed for the upcoming Community Business Alliance fundraiser to benefit the Indian River County Medical Society Foundation/We Care Program.

The celebration honors We Care volunteer physicians for their time and service providing free medical treatment to Indian River County residents who cannot afford health care.

The event is at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, 2013 at a private home in Marsh Island located at 9295 W Marsh Island Drive, Vero Beach. Festivities include hors d'oeuvres, networking, fundraising and fun.

Sponsorships range from \$250 to \$500, and include a variety of recognition perks from tickets to the event, press releases, event signage and more.

A special thanks to our current sponsors: David Johnson/HR Dynamics as Premier Sponsors; and Will Collins with Will's 55, Gary Fox with VeroBeach.com, Coletta Dorado with Azzly and Drew and Mari Miles with Pathfinder Business Strategies as Supporting Sponsors.

The alliance is also collecting donations for a silent auction.

Since 1991, We Care has provided free medical treatment to Indian River County residents who cannot afford health care. Without the dedication of more than 120 volunteer physicians, retired and active, along with community support, We Care wouldn't be able to meet this critical need in the community. In 2010, We Care volunteers provided over \$1,000,000 of donated medical services.

To learn more about We Care and the Indian River County Medical Society, visit www.ircms.org or call (772)562-0123.

The Community Business Alliance is a professional organization composed of professionals from across the Treasure Coast. The mission is to collaborate with community business owners and managers by providing educational and professional resources. The two objectives of the CBA are to connect with the local medical and commercial real estate communities in neighboring counties through a variety of methods from offering continuing medical education credits to social events and more.

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Hometown News

College foundation awards teaching chairs

By Dawn Krebs
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TREASURE COAST — When the three professors entered the lecture hall at Indian River State College, they thought they were attending a seminar on student success.

But Matthew Brooks, John Carpenter and Tiffany Lewis soon realized that the crowd of college administrators, faculty and students were gathered to celebrate that the three had been awarded endowed teaching chairs from the college's foundation.

The professors were awarded a miniature wooden "chair" for the surprise as a recognition of outstanding teaching and to help them implement training institutes.

The first chair awarded was to Matthew Brooks. His project focuses on using social media to promote student success.

"The overall goal is to find innovative technology to enhance education," said Dr. Edwin Massey, president of IRSC.

Mr. Brooks, an associate professor in the English Communication and Modern Languages department, was awarded the Fine Arts Endowed Teaching Chair.

The next recipient was John Carpenter, who joined IRSC in 2008. His project was to establish an institute focusing on the instructor and their ability to improve critical thinking in students.

"The better you can think critically, the better life you are going to lead," said Dr. Massey.

He received the Gladys Williams Wolf Endowed Teaching Chair in Communications.

The third endowed chair went to Tiffany E. Lewis, an assistant professor in the learning assistance department. She received the J. Douglas Stephens Endowed Teaching Chair.

Ms. Lewis is planning to create a Flipped Resource Center, using a new approach to teaching that presents course content outside of class in a variety of ways, then uses class time as a workshop to explore concepts using hands-on activities.



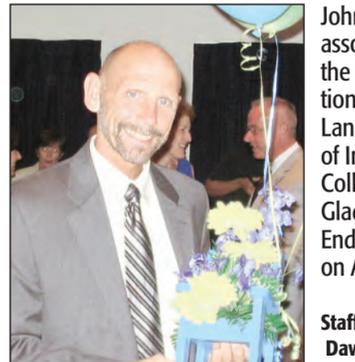
Tiffany E. Lewis, an assistant professor with the learning assistance department at Indian River State College, accepts the J. Douglas Stephens Endowed Teaching Chair on April 25.

Staff photo by Dawn Krebs



Matthew Brooks, a Jensen Beach resident, receives the Community in Fine Arts Endowed Teaching Chair from the Indian River State College Foundation on April 25.

Staff photo by Dawn Krebs



John Carpenter, an associate professor in the English Communication and Modern Languages Department of Indian River State College, accepts the Gladys Williams Wolf Endowed Teaching Chair on April 25.

Staff photo by Dawn Krebs

"This has the potential to turn the educational world upside down," Dr. Massey said. "We're excited about this process."

The recipients will receive an annual stipend of \$6,000 a year for three consecutive years to implement the training institutes.

"Because quality of instruction is fundamental to IRSC's

mission, we feel that it is very important to recognize these outstanding faculty members and reward them with the resources to implement projects that will benefit students and the community," said Dr. Massey.

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Movie 'FlickChats' start this month at Sebastian library

By Jessica Tuggle
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SEBASTIAN — Classic American films will be the topic of discussion at the North Indian River County library this summer and fall.

From January through April when Sebastian snowbirds are in town, the library shows travel films, but once May hits, usually there is nothing offered, said Daniel Clark, library computer specialist at the library in Sebastian.

"Particularly for the off-season, I thought we could continue to show films, but do it a little different and feature classic films in our collection and have discussions," he said.

"FlickChats" will be held at 3 p.m. the first Thursday

of every month from May through December.

"The films will be classic films that have stood the test of time, films that audience members have seen and enjoyed and critics have proclaimed to be great films," Mr. Clark said.

Mr. Clark, who has a master's degree in cinema from Columbia University and has been involved in filmmaking both professionally and as a hobbyist, leads the discussions after the viewing.

It will be like a book discussion club, except with movies. A group of people can watch a movie much faster than the same group of people could all read a book, so a movie discussion will be quick and easy, and hopefully will encourage more people to partic-

ipate, Mr. Clark said.

The first film, shown May 2, was a lesser known 1950s film by Alfred Hitchcock, "The Trouble with Harry."

"It's a light-hearted film on the surface, but underneath it is that old Alfred Hitchcock scary film," Mr. Clark said.

People are accustomed to reading books that are older but don't even think about watching films more than 20 years old, he said.

"Just because a film was made way back when, doesn't mean it's no good. There are a lot of movies that are exciting, full of energy, make you think and pull you in to be emotionally involved," Mr. Clark said.

See **MOVIE, B2**



Photo courtesy of Daniel Clark

A new free film watching and discussion series, FlickChat will be held the first Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. May through December. American classic films, such as "The Trouble with Harry" will be featured.

Relay for Life of the Beaches has activities for survivors

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — Last year, the Relay for Life of the Beaches celebrated with more than 90 cancer survivors at its seventh annual event.

The American Cancer Society is celebrating 100 years in 2013 and the committee's goal is to honor 100 or more cancer survivors at

this year's Relay.

To achieve this goal, the planning committee is extending an invitation to all cancer survivors to come to Relay for Life of the Beaches and participate in the survivor activities.

The opening ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. in Riverside Park. Immediately after the opening ceremony, cancer survivors will be recog-

nized and honored as they take to the track for a survivor lap.

Following the lap is a survivor dinner at 6:45 p.m. at the park. Survivors will be honored with a catered meal, specially designed T-shirt, survivor pin, goodie bag and more, all for free.

As the sun sets, luminaria bags, decorated in memory of loved ones who lost their

fight with cancer line the track and light up the night. Relay for Life participants, survivors, supporters, and caregivers then gather to remember loved ones lost to cancer and to honor those whose fight continues. Guest speakers, performances, and fun-filled activities will be abundant throughout the night and until the early morning hours.

The all-night event is focused around family activities and many things are planned for youth and adults alike. There will be a variety of great food booths and participating teams will be fundraising with various activities and games including raffles.

Relay for Life is a great way for people to meet other

cancer survivors in their own community. In many communities, survivors form their own teams or join existing teams. They also frequently volunteer for the American Cancer Society.

Cancer survivors are invited to sign up now at www.relayforlife.org/beachesfl or calling Theresa Woodson at (772) 562-2272- Ext. 2403.

Golf tournament takes place May 11

For Hometown News
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SEBASTIAN — The 23rd Annual Old Red Eye Spring Golf Tournament, benefiting the Brevard Rugby Club and Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Florida, will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 11, at The Sebastian Municipal Golf Club in Sebastian.

The tournament is a four-person select shot with men, women and mixed flights.

Cost is \$70 per player,

which includes range balls, cart, green fees and the post-tournament awards luncheon and raffle.

Make checks payable to BRFC and mail to P.O. Box 60431 Palm Bay, FL, 32906.

A pre-tournament party will be held on Friday, May 10, from 6-10 p.m. at Long Dogger's in Palm Bay, just north of the intersection of Palm Bay and Minton roads.

For more information or to sign-up, call Corkey at (321)626-3357 or email wnewma01@yahoo.com.

Residents are invited to 'Beat the Gauntlet' at MESA Park

By Dawn Krebs
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FELLSMERE — On June 8, more than 3,000 men and women ages 14 and older are expected to put their endurance and determination to the test as they face the demanding, one-of-a-kind "Beat the Gauntlet" obstacle course, complete with a mud run at Fellsmere's Mesa Park.

Volunteer drill sergeants will motivate runners as

they are sent out in waves beginning at 9 a.m. through the course, which covers 200 acres and six miles.

It consists of a \$350,000 assault obstacle ropes course developed by the United States Army, a grueling 1.4-mile run through Florida's Natural Preserve and a challenging man-made obstacle course including ice, water, fire and, of course, tons of mud.

All are invited to take

the challenge. Local high school ROTC volunteers, manned golf carts and medical support will be on hand to ensure all cross the finish line.

Finishers receive dog tags as medals and all are invited to the Beat the Gauntlet after party, which includes awards for Top Male, Top Female, Top Team (Male), Top Team (Female), Top Team (Mixed), Best Costume, Worst Costume and Top Team Tug of War.

There will be barbecue, music, bands, beer and a multitude of vendors at Mesa Village.

Parking cost \$10, and registration is priced competitively.

Visit www.BeatTheGauntlet.com for details.

To volunteer, sponsor, become a vendor or for more information about the mud run/obstacle challenge, call Tricia Lee at (321)338-5015 or send an email to trish@vm-solutions.net.

Out & about

FRIDAY, MAY 3

• **Relay for Life at the Beaches**, opening ceremonies begin at 6 p.m. at Riverside Park.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

• **Craft Club of Sebastian, Inc.** a

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FRIDAY, MAY 10

• **Stroke Expo**, sponsored by Indian River Medical Center and Mended Hearts Support Group, Chapter No. 235, Indian River County/Vero Beach, from 1-3 p.m. at McAfee Hall, First Presbyterian Church of Vero Beach, 520 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach.

Light refreshments. Enter free drawing for special Mother's Day door prize. *RSVP to (772) 563-4670.*

SATURDAY, MAY 11

• **The Humanists at Barefoot Bay** will meet at noon, at the South Mainland Library, 7921 Ron Beatty

Bldv., Micco to view a DVD of mutual interest to members of the Humanist community. There is no charge for this public service of Humanists at Barefoot Bay. For more information, call (772) 567-3416 or email erik-abab@hotmail.com, or check the

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May 3 Horoscopes

ARIES - March 21-April 20
Aries, you don't always have the answers when it comes to your romantic relationship, but that's alright. There are no rule books for this type of thing; you learn as you go.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21
Taurus, your life has been relatively tranquil. However, you have been itching to do something fun and adventurous to turn things around. This could be the week for that.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21
You may find that one of your coworkers is more critical of your work than usual, Gemini. Don't take it the wrong way, as constructive criticism can be a good thing.

CANCER - June 22-July 22
Cancer, things have calmed down considerably in your life. This week presents a good opportunity to take a trip that is geared entirely around your interests.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23
Leo, remain modest about your personal and professional accomplishments this week. Now is not the time to show off. Be humble in your conversations.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22
Virgo, as inviting as a situation may look, appearances can be deceiving. You may want to dip your toe into the water before you dive right into something.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23
Libra, this week you need to be extra cautious if you are in the middle of any business dealings. All it can take is the slightest misstep to turn everything around.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Scorpio, things beyond your control may be contributing to sour feelings this week. Look at the bright side of any situation and you can probably find a solution that works.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Sagittarius, you are seldom soft spoken, but this week you may have to be even more assertive to get your point

across. Otherwise your opinions might fall on deaf ears.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Try to get outside as much as possible this week, Capricorn. The fresh air and sunshine can do wonders for your mood. Plus, you can get in some exercise.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Do not follow the examples of others when they act irrationally to a certain situation, Aquarius. Although it can be difficult, you need to take the high road.

PISCES - Feb. 19-March 20
Take a chance and express all of your goals and hopes this week, Pisces. Others may be surprised at what you have to say.



Dancers and partners ready for 'Dancing with Vero Stars'

For Hometown News
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VERO BEACH — Rallying competition and friendship, as the Dancing with Vero's Stars "star dancers" and their instructors took the last stride towards the big event, as the

group congregated at Charlotte Terry's home. Ms. Terry was the winner of the 2012 competition.

Dancing with Vero's Stars, benefiting the Indian River County Healthy Start Coalition, will take place on the evening of Saturday, May 11 at

The Riverside Theatre in Vero Beach. Presenting Sponsor is George E. Warren Corp. and Corporate Sponsor is Artist, Virginia Knapp.

The official dance selections were announced at the gathering and include:

Mary Beth McDonald and Robert Scott will dance the Cha-cha; Michelle Kantzler and Freddy Vega will dance the Bachata/Salsa; Kerry Firth and Joe Wynes will dance the Waltz; Page Curtis and Barry Trammell will dance the Tango - Neuvo Style; John Talmadge and Amy Trammell will dance the Lindy Hop; Adam Chrzan and Terry Greene will dance the Charleston; John Sarbak and Karren Walter will dance a fusion dance, combining a Tango & Paso Doble; Deryl Loar and Patti Rooney will dance the Tango; Chris Bieber and Stefani Conrado will dance the Salsa; and Trish Hickey Reid and Tom Isola will dance the Viennese Waltz. Tickets for Dancing with Vero's Stars are now on sale at



Photo Courtesy of Josh Dugan

Star Dancers and their professional partners include, from row, from left: Amy Trammell and John Talmadge and Karren Walter and John Sarbak. Second row, from left: Adam Chrzan, Terry Greene, Tom Isola, Mary Beth McDonald, Trish Hickey-Reid, Patti Rooney and Deryl Loar; Back row, from left: Barry Trammell, Page Curtis, Kerry Firth, Joe Wynes, Michelle Kantzler and Chris Bieber. Not pictured: instructors Stefani Conrado, Robert Scott and Freddy Vega.

\$200 for exclusive seating or \$150 for premium seating. They may be purchased by visiting the Riverside Theatre box office in person, calling the Riverside Theatre box office directly at (772) 231-6990, or by visiting

www.Dancingwithverostars.com.

For those who wish to make a donation for their favorite dancer, become a sponsor of the event, or donate a Silent Auction item, they may do

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Movie

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The next film to be shown and discussed will be announced closer to the show date, but Mr. Clark does have a few

ideas for films he would like to cover this year.

Other 1950s-era films likely to be featured are "The African Queen" with Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn, and "On the Waterfront," with Marlon Brando.

FlickChats are free and open to the public.

For more information about FlickChats or other library programming, call (772) 589-1355 or visit www.sebastianlibrary.com.

Out

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Humanists at Barefoot Bay Website.

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Susan and Karl Volk, of Roseland, create harmony with their voices, her Dobro (resonator guitar) and his six-string guitar during the weekly meeting of the Roseland Music Guild Thursday, April 18.



Cliff Partlow staff photographer



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer Jackie James, founder of the Roseland Music Guild, plays her Autoharp and sings during Thursday's jam session at the Roseland Community Center.



Charlie Saraga, left and Pete Osterman sing and play their mandolin and six-string guitar respectively during a meeting of the Roseland Music Guild Thursday, April 18.

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- "House of Mirth" author
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- Mountain lake
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- Exclamation of boredom
- Pygmy antelope
- Legal thing
- Amorous Don
- Ordinary
- Most smooth
- Valletta's island
- Small creek
- Signs of sorrow
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- Idolizes
- Mozart's rival
- Light confirmation blow
- He made the pants too long
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- Repetitive psalm words
- Action locale
- Heaped up
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- Shockingly vivid
- By and by
- Dispatch boat
- ___ nova: Brazilian dance
- Liquid container
- Wipe out
- "The Kiss" sculptor
- Tropical cyclone
- Warhol's pal Sedgwick
- Scheherazade's milieu
- "... die they go ___": Wilde
- Masons' burdens
- "___ time it rains, it rains..."
- Levy
- Caged singer
- Winged
- Trill
- King of the Visigoths
- Stiller's partner
- Haughty
- Bad actor
- Baseball quorum
- Secondhand
- TV's talking horse
- Insignificant
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- Word with hand or rags
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- CIA forerunner
- Caviar

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Understanding how Society Garlic is grown for color

Hi, everybody and welcome! I hope everybody has been enjoying the wonderful weather we have been experiencing the past few days. This is just a reminder that summer is not far off. Why not start the season out right with a unique plant called Society Garlic.

Many of us use garlic as a supplement along with our daily vitamins, but not many of us think of planting garlic in our gardens. Society garlic, that is.

Society garlic is not really garlic at all. Its only similarity to real garlic is that it is a member of the lily (Alliaceae) family. Society garlic can create a splash of

purple color that can accent any garden or landscape. It looks best when it is planted in groups, but it can also be used as a border around larger trees and shrubs.

One of the most distinctive aspects of the plant is the smell. They smell just like garlic cloves. Although they are fragrant almost any time of day, the fragrance is strongest at night.

Society garlic is easy to grow and will grow well in well-drained, light sandy soil. They will tolerate full sun to partial shade; however, they will require regular watering during the hot summer months. Dividing them as they



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multiply can easily propagate the plants.

I have read from some sources that the plants are edible; however, I probably would not recommend that practice. It is best to use them as an ornamental plant.

I have also been told that they deter moles, but I have no actual proof of that. If anybody experiments with that, please let me know if you had positive results

with the experiment.

I almost forgot to mention one other added bonus. The plant is a perennial and it blooms from spring to mid-summer.

If you grow hibiscus, one of the most annoying and destructive pests are little critters called aphids. Aphids are small soft-bodied insects that congregate mainly on tender new growth and also right around the bloom of the plant. These creatures feed in large colonies and can multiply quite rapidly.

Aphids can often cause the leaves of ornamentals to curl up and the insects can hide in these curls, thus

escaping the effects of insecticides. Aphids do their damage by sucking life-sustaining juices from the plant, making it weak and vulnerable to disease.

Since hibiscus are somewhat tender, you cannot use Malathion as an insecticide of choice, as it will cause your plant to drop leaves. The best remedy and protection is to use a systemic insecticide such as Orthene which is now labeled as Rose Pride from Ortho. Rose Pride does double duty, as it takes care of the pests and also helps with some diseases. You can also use a rose and flower insect spray, but be sure aphids are listed as one of

the insects it kills. If you do not see this product at your favorite retailer, it is available online.

That's all for this week's column and I hope you found the content useful and entertaining. Remember, you can direct your garden questions to me either through the email address below or now through my garden forum, which is located at www.hometowngarden.com

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

Summer programs to include Legos

Donations of bricks needed

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — To a teacher they are creative manipulatives, to an unsuspecting barefoot person they are more painful than a dagger, but to a child, they are just Legos.

The colorful plastic bricks have been a popular toy since 1949 and have provided countless hours of building entertainment for children all over the world, and now a new Lego club is starting up at the Indian River County main library.

Every Friday from June 14 to Aug. 2, the main

library will offer an open build Lego club for children ages 5 to 12 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and donations of Lego bricks are needed, said Patti Fuchs, children's librarian.

The Lego club is just one of the many programs offered for children during the school-less months of summer. Whether it's reading challenges, fitness, drama, foreign language, science or activities that are just plain fun, the county libraries have something for all kids, from babies to fifth graders.

What do Legos have to do with a library? Good question, said Ms. Fuchs.

"Any program the library has is designed to get the kids in here and give them a positive experience with

the library. While they are here, we find out their interests and we can get them to read too," she said.

Donations of Legos are needed get the club started, because participants will not be allowed to bring their own Lego bricks to the gatherings.

The Legos themselves are excellent tools for nurturing creativity and building math and engineering skills, Ms. Fuchs said.

Other summer Florida Library Youth Programs for first through fifth grade students include fitness classes at the Brackett Library on Mondays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., science-based classes at the North Indian River County Library Thursdays 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and at the main library Thursdays

from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Spanish club will be held at the main library on Wednesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Also at the main library and the library in Sebastian will be an "adventure" class where participants will be involved in storytelling, creative dramatics, games and crafts.

The program will be held at the main library Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. through 3 p.m. and at the Sebastian library Tuesdays 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Craft hour will be held at Gifford Youth Library Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

For more information about children's summer programming, call (772) 770-5060 Ext. 4132 or visit www.irclibrary.org.



Staff photo by Jessica Tuggle

As part of the summer library programming, the Indian River County main library will be opening up a Lego Club starting June 14. Donations of Legos are needed. For other summer program information, visit www.irclibrary.org.



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Nonprofit receives grant from foundation

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VERO BEACH — Epic Missions, a Vero Beach Missions Ministry, was awarded a major grant from the John's Island Foundation of Indian River County.

Paul Munsie, president of Epic Missions, confirmed the award of a brand new Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Pickup truck and commercial John Deere riding mower from the Foundation. The awards represent more than \$33,000 in funding provided by the John's Island Foundation.

As part of the 2013 awards

process, the board of the foundation and the interviewing committee determined that Epic Missions provides real services that impact the lives of high risk youth, families in need, hungry and displaced individuals, those temporarily unemployed and individuals in need in Indian River County.

Epic Missions has formed a national network of volunteers from around the U.S.A. and Canada that travel to their missions' base in Vero Beach, and serve in the community as volunteers for a week at a time.

In 2012 alone, more than

12,000 hours of community volunteers came from the teams that Epic Missions hosts on their property in Vero Beach.

This year, Ms. Munsie expects more than 27,000 hours will be invested in personal volunteer hours by their teams in our community. Many of their teams support local ministries with personnel such as Gifford Youth Center, The Source, Habitat for Humanity, Harvest Food and Outreach, Feed The Lambs and many more.

"This changes everything," said Mr. Munsie. "We have teams from all over the

USA and Canada that are willing to spend their time investing in our community. They travel here expecting to serve the hurting for a week and instead, return home with opened eyes and hearts, more capable to serve in their own hometowns."

In the process, Vero Beach wins with all the free support.

"It's a win - win for everyone, and we are growing because our community has needs that we are addressing," said Mr. Munsie.

For more information, visit www.epicmissions.org.

Surgical Technology program now open

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TREASURE COAST — Indian River State College is now accepting applications for its one-year Surgical Technology program.

The program is located at the IRSC Main Campus in

Fort Pierce. Combining classroom and laboratory instruction with clinical internships, the program will prepare students for employment as a surgical technologist in a hospital operating room or outpatient surgical center.

Students gain hands-on

experience in the varied tasks of the surgical technologist. These include setting up surgical instruments and assisting the surgeon in surgery. Surgical technologists also pass instruments, cut sutures, prepare specimens for laboratory analysis and apply dressings.

The Surgical Technology program will begin June 25 and will involve students in 30 hours per week of instruction and clinical experience in preparation

for certification and employment.

The deadline for applications is May 9, and students are also required to complete two prerequisites: Introduction to Health Care and Body, Structure and Function. Financial aid opportunities are available.

For more information, call the IRSC Nursing Department at (772) 462-7570 or contact Kathy Gelety, program director at (772) 462-7054.



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There are plenty of golfing gifts available for Mom

Time is running short! Mother's Day is just around the corner. There is a reason why Mother's Day is a month before Father's Day. If we guys fail in our quest for the right gift for mom, chances are the Dad's Day equivalent of "coal in the stocking" is on the way.

Most golfers are difficult to buy presents for. Toss in that it's the special female in your life, and things can get quite confusing. If you need some ideas, here are a few to help you along.

Women love shoes. Or so the rumor goes. I would hesitate to guess that those same women love having a selection of golf shoes to match with their outfits. The newest trend in golf footwear is shoes that can be worn from the house, to the course, around the clubhouse, to the store and home again.

GoBe (www.gobegolf.com)



features two styles for women, the Elite and the Spirit. These shoes combine fashion with performance and comfort. The company's innovative Talon tread sole design allows for superior traction on the course without the need for cleats for a "go anywhere" design.

Each style is available in four different colors and feature a PurTEC upper made of a polyurethane sports performance breathable material that has the same look and feel of leather, but with superior performance. In fact, it's 20 times more water resistance than treated leather.

The midsole has a deep heel cup to prevent slipping

and a wide toe area for a natural fit. The removable sock liner has three times more shock absorption than most of the competition and also features moisture management to keep you cool, dry and fresh.

Is there a better way to kick off the summer season than with a new golf bag? The new Datrek D-Lite cart bag (www.datrek.com) will give mom a bag that is both functional and stylish.

The bag features a 9.5" mesh-padded, 14-way top with full-length individual dividers and a velour lined putter well. Six pockets, including an insulated cooler pocket give her plenty of storage. Weighing in at just 4.5 pounds with two lift assist handles, the bag easily goes from trunk to cart and back again.

The D-lite is available in five colors: deep purple/silver/white, tangerine/silver/white, lime green/silver/white, black/bright pink

and black/turquoise. Most of us protect our eyes from the sun when driving, walking or heading to the beach. Rudy Project Technically Cool Eyewear (www.rudyproject.com) has a golf-specific line of sunglasses. There are three models in the lineup with a large variety of frame colors and lenses to choose from.

With a wide variety of lenses available, she can use her Rudy's for more than just golf. Switch out the lenses after the round for the drive home, or put in yet another lens for an afternoon at the beach. Weighing less than an ounce, you'll hardly even notice you have them on.

If she likes to make a splash on and off the course, there are plenty of accessories available. Most collections let one mix and match gloves, belts, bags, totes, visors, caps, along with tops and bottoms for a perfectly coordinated look.

Most golfers are intimidated with one-on-one lessons. Put these same people with their friends and it can become a fun time. Get in touch with the families of your moms' friends and see if they want to get them a group lesson. This can turn out to be much less expensive than you think and it gives the ladies a chance to all improve and have some fun together.

Contact your mom's club and see about getting her a certificate for lunch or dinner after one of her rounds. Chances are she'd love to hang out with friends and enjoy a few drinks and some food. If the club has a spa, look into a spa treatment, or a massage to kick off her weekend.

Golfers have their own personality. Most use headcovers to protect their clubs from the abuse they are subjected to riding around in a cart or being

carried. By finding a headcover resembling your mom's favorite animal or flower, team or college, you not only help to protect their investment, but show a little of their personality as well.

Another idea is to purchase a round of golf for mom at her favorite course. Better yet, treat her to a round at a course she has never played. Golfers love to play new courses. You may even want to join her for a truly memorable day.

Whatever you choose, just remember, that it's the thought that counts! However, you're not just pleasing them, you're laying the groundwork for your day as well.

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 stammegolf@yahoo.com.

Children's foundation, restaurant partner for fitness, nutrition

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Mardy Fish Children's Foundation held their final week of spring session, Sunday Match Play, on April 7 at The Boulevard Village and Tennis Club.

This end-of-season event, hosting 50 kids and their parents, focused on fun, fitness and nutrition.

Local healthy fast food establishment, Chick-fil-A, donated all catering services, including the Chick-fil-A cow, who was on and off court interacting and entertaining everyone in attendance.

"Eating healthy is one of Mardy's Six Healthy Habits and Chick-fil-A was a great fit to complement our end-of-season party," said Kris-

ten Wilson, Director of Tennis for MFCF.

Sunday Match Play is a USTA 10 and under format tennis program using orange, red, and green dot tennis balls. It consists of a 5-week session held each spring and fall staffed with local elite tennis pros.

The Mardy Fish Children's Foundation will use Chick-fil-A for their end-of-season Middle School Club Tennis party in May, an event that looks to host 80 children from Indian River County. MFCF also hopes to team up with them on other future events.

Mardy Fish is a top-ranked U.S. tennis professional dedicated to supporting the youth in his hometown of Vero Beach.

Started in 2007, the non-profit Mardy Fish Chil-

dren's Foundation currently supports more than 2,100 children in 13 elementary schools and four middle schools in Indian River County by providing after-school exercise, nutritional and enrichment programs in a safe environment to prepare them for healthy, productive and successful lives.

The Foundation introduced the "Six Healthy Habits" in 2012 which are get sleep, drink water, daily exercise, eat healthy, brush and floss, and friendship.

For more information on the Mardy Fish Children's Foundation Sunday Match Play program or any of our Kids on Courts tennis programs visit, www.mardyfishfoundation.org or contact Director of Tennis, Kristen Wilson at Kristen@mffkids.org



Children participating with the The Mardy Fish Children's Foundation Sunday Match Play, celebrated with the Chick-fil-A cow April 7 at The Boulevard Village and Tennis Club.

Photo courtesy of the Mardy Fish Foundation

Children's Home raises awareness at breakfast

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Children's Home Society of Florida will be hosting its Turning Lives Around Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 8 First Presbyterian Church in Vero Beach.

The breakfast is an opportunity to raise awareness and funding for the nonprofit organization's mission of embracing children, inspiring lives.

The programs and vision are designed to break the cycle of child abuse and provide children and young adults with the opportunity

to be safe, healthy and prepared for life.

Admission is free and breakfast will be served. Clients will share their story of how the Children's Home Society has helped them.

If you are interested in attending or would like more information about

the breakfast or the organization, please contact Stephanie Mednick at (772)971-1515 or by email at Stephanie.mednick@chsfl.org

Together we can help make a difference in kids' and young adults' lives here on the Treasure Coast.

Children's Home Society of Florida is the sixth largest of more than 1,200 private organizations currently accredited and/or in process of accreditation in North America. The Treas-

ure Coast Division, which is one of 15 divisions in Florida, served 12,000 children and their families in fiscal year 2012 in Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties.

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

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

0465.

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

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

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

tion, call (772) 913-1196 or (772) 569-1460.

• **Italian-American War Veterans, Post No.3 and Women's Auxiliary,** located at 2500 15th Ave., Vero Beach, holds business meetings at 7 p.m., on the second Wednes-

day of each month. Social meetings are held at 6 p.m., on the fourth Wednesday of the month. New members welcome. For information, call (772) 231-5673 or (772) 770-

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Obituary

Allen A. Schultz

Allen A. Schultz, 83, of Micco, died April 20, 2013. He was born in Newington, Conn., and lived in Micco since 1982.

He served in the U.S. National Guard. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Jean; a son, Allen; two daughters, Paula and Diane; 10 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home.



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Vero Beach Railroad Station in downtown Vero Beach was originally built in 1903. It is on the National Register of Historic Places, and is open Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., and Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Visitors can tour the exhibit center and get a glimpse of local history from prehistoric times through World War II. There is a model train display that offers panoramic views of historical sites in Indian River County. The railroad station is located at 2336 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 778-3435.

Indian River County Historical Society preserves the artifacts, sites and structures related to Indian River County heritage and offers maps and directions to sites of historic interest throughout the county. The society is housed in a 1903 Vero Beach Train Station, located at 2336 14th Ave., Vero Beach, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, call (772) 778-3435.

Guided kayak tours: Visitors paddle along the Indian River Lagoon and enjoy nature at its tropical best. Experience the thrill of close encounters with dolphins, manatees and exotic birds. The guide is a master naturalist and U.S. Coast Guard captain. Cost is \$47 each for a 2-1/2 hour tour. Reservations are required. Space is limited to 12 participants. For more information call (772) 234-3436.

Indian River Citrus Museum tells the story and preserves the artifacts, photographs and memorabilia of the pioneers who established the most distinguished citrus fruit in the world. Open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Heritage Center, 2140 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information call (772) 770-2263.

McKee Botanical Garden is an 18-acre botanical garden listed on the National Register of Historic Places and endorsed by the Garden Conservancy.

This Florida hammock offers a diverse botanical collection, as well as several restored architectural treasures, the hall of giants and Spanish kitchen. Self-guided tours are available Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and major holidays. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for children. It is located at 350 U.S. 1, Vero Beach. It also has a gift shop, library and café. For more information, call (772) 794-0601 or www.mckee-garden.org.

McLarty Treasure Museum features treasures discovered from ancient Spanish ships wrecked in 1715, off of Indian River County's coast. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for ages 6 and older. Located at 13180 A1A, Vero Beach, north of County Road 510. For more information, call (772) 589-2147.

Environmental Learning Center: An elevated boardwalk creates a trail through a mangrove forest, butterfly garden, native plant garden, wet labs and more. Also there are canoe tours, workshops and other activities. It's open daily, with one-hour tours offered throughout the week. There is no admission charge. Visitors can also see the Florida cracker-style home of poet Laura Riding Jackson on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The center is located at 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach, south of the Wabasso Bridge. For more information call (772) 589-5050 or visit www.elcweb.org.

ORCA: Enjoy the Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area, 350 acres along the Indian River Lagoon in southern Indian River County. The trail system takes you through a variety of distinct natural communities. A canopy of live oaks, orchids, wild coffee bushes, mangrove wetlands and wildlife are part of the experience. There is a bird watching observation platform and tower and the "awesome pine," the largest slash pine tree in the world. Park is open daily from dawn to dusk, with weekly and monthly guided nature walks. There is no admission charge. For more information, call (772) 778-7200, Ext. 173.

Center anticipates construction of two picnic pavilions at family center



Photo courtesy of the Homeless Family Center

Lauren's Way founder Lauren Weaver shows the pavilion blueprint to HFC children Aukeria and Kiera.

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The families at the Homeless Family Center are excited that two picnic pavilions will be constructed on the center's property located at 720 4th Street in Vero Beach.

Thanks to the collaborative efforts of 12-year-old Lauren Weaver of Lauren's Way and the Kiwanis of Vero Beach who raised the money for this project. The two pavilions will

used by the families for dining, resting, doing crafts, homework and other activities.

The Homeless Family Center's Executive Director D. Lorne Coyle, together with its board members, staff and families, are grateful to Lauren Weaver and her family, Kiwanis Club members led by Robi Robinson and to executive director Kerry Bartlett of Indian River Community Foundation, where "Lauren's Way" fund is administered, for making this project a reality.

ect a reality.

Lauren's Way is a project to help the homeless and needy in Indian River County, which was started by Lauren Weaver when she was just seven years of age. Her other goal for this year is to make 150 or more gift boxes of hygiene items and necessities for the homeless. For more information on how you can help and make a difference, visit www.laurensway.org.

The Homeless Family Center is a nonprofit organization committed to

changing lives one family at a time.

The Homeless Family Center is a partner agency of the United Ways of Indian River and St. Lucie Counties, Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, Inc. and Indian River County Children's Services Advisory Committee.

To learn more about the center, please call (772) 567-5537; stop by for a "Wednesday Walk" tour every Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. or like it on Facebook.

Toyota to provide matching grant to school

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Toyota of Vero Beach announced a \$5,000 donation to Saint Edward's School, which will also receive a matching contribution from Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., for a total of \$10,000.

Saint Edward's School is an independent, nonprofit 501(c)3 organization serving children on Florida's Treasure Coast in preschool through grade 12.

"Toyota of Vero Beach has been proud to be a part of the Vero Beach community since 1987," said Bob Quail, owner of Toyota of Vero Beach. "Throughout that time, we've supported the community in many ways, in addition to Saint Edward's School, we have been continued supporters of the Education Foundation of IRC, Literacy Services of IR and March of Dimes, just to name a few. We love the Vero Beach community and are happy to be able to support many



Joanne Quail and Bob Quail of Toyota of Vero Beach, present a \$10,000 check to Mike Mersky, right, headmaster of Saint Edward's School.

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