



Up & coming

Everyone asked to "Stamp Out Hunger" on May 11

The annual Stamp Out Hunger food drive organized by the National Association of Letter Carriers will be conducted Saturday, May 11.

Stamp Out Hunger is the nation's largest single-day food drive.

Recommended items include canned meats, soup, fruit, vegetables, pasta, peanut butter, beans, tomato-based products, cereal and rice. Do not include items that have expired, require refrigeration or are in glass containers.

All area residents can help by bagging nonperishable food items and putting it by their mailbox for letter carriers to pick up on May 11.

Annual benefit for SunUp ARC taking place May 14

The 31st annual Ocean Grill Night, which takes place every year on the second Tuesday in May, will raise money for SunUp ARC.

The monies raised on this night help fund services for the developmentally disabled in Indian River County.

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A look at area golf courses for all to enjoy

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Wood carvings at the Sebastian River Art Center

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DAISES!



A quick how-to guide on the Gerber Daisy

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 84; low: 70; high tide: 9:19 a.m.; low tide: 3:22 p.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 84; low: 73; high tide: 9:56 a.m.; low tide: 4:00 p.m.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 88; low: 72; high tide: 10:34 a.m.; low tide: 4:38 p.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Shelter could stop receiving medically-challenging pets

Donations sought for vet bill balance by June 1

By Jessica Tuggle
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SEBASTIAN — If a veterinary bill for a nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter isn't paid up by June 1, the shelter may have to stop taking in animals in need.

Since 2006, HALO Rescue in Sebastian has partnered with Florida Veterinary League to care for the medical needs of animals

brought into the shelter and waiting for forever homes. In April however, HALO received notice that their \$14,000 floating balance needed to be paid by June 1, because of company policy changes.

Without the cash, the shelter would likely have to stop accepting animals into their care that have grave medical needs, leaving them to be taken to other

animal shelters, or simply dumped on the side of the road, staff said.

An online donation drive and word-of-mouth reports of the financial need has raised \$5,000 and business members of the community are stepping up to hold fundraisers and donate proceeds to the animal shelter, said Jacque Petrone, founder and operator of the Sebastian no-kill shelter.

Ms. Petrone visited the nation's largest sanctuary for abused and homeless animals, Best Friends Animal Society in Salt Lake City last month. Her visit inspired and invigorated her to continue to pursue her dream of a county where all of the unwanted animals would have a safe place to stay until they are adopted. When she came back however, the letter

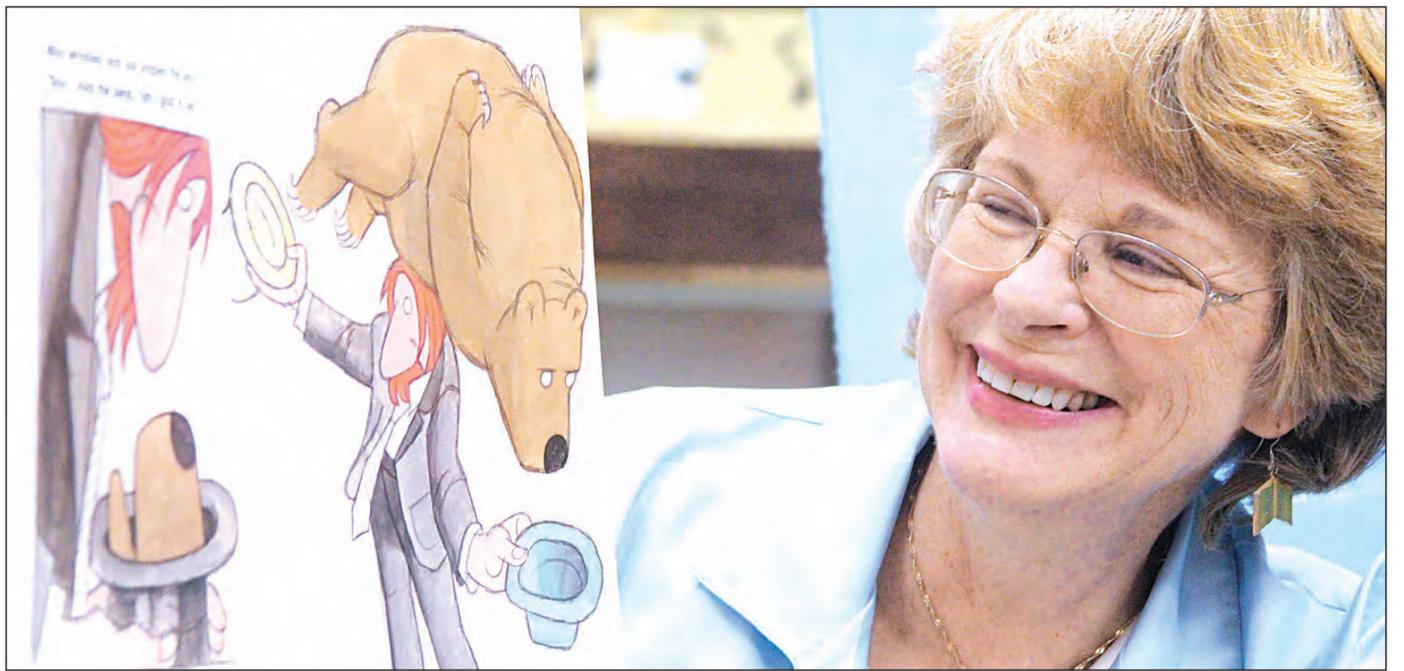
from the Florida Veterinary League caused her heart to sink.

The reason given for the change in company policy for open balances, and an increase in fees for services is the cost of running the facility, a letter from the Florida Veterinary League said.

"I completely understand

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Sebastian librarian starting new chapter in life



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Shirley Wolstenholme, North Indian River County Library Youth Coordinator, reads 'Milo's Hat Trick,' by John Agee to the children during story time Wednesday, May 1.

Mrs. W to retire after 27 years of service

By Jessica Tuggle
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SEBASTIAN — The month of May will mark two large milestones in the life of the North Indian River County library in Sebastian.

This month, the library will turn 30 years old, and a beloved children's librarian will retire a little more than 27 years on the job.

Shirley Wolstenholme, affectionately known as "Mrs. W." by both children and adult patrons of the library, will retire on May 30, leaving behind large shoes to fill as children's library for Sebastian's

library.

On May 10, the library will celebrate quietly with refreshments and trivia games, said Lynn Walsh, current president of Friends of the North Indian River County Library and former library director.

Daniel Clark, library computer specialist, said the library trivia quiz will have questions such as, "how many books are in the library" and a \$25 gift certificate as a prize.

The library serving the Sebastian community started in 1983 in the building that now houses the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce, said Ms. Walsh, who was the library director since the beginning and up through last year.

In the 27 and one-half years Mrs. Wolstenholme has worked as children's librarian, she has impacted the lives of approximately 327,150 children, Ms. Walsh said.

"They will definitely miss her," she said.

As the librarian, Ms. Wolstenholme organized and led the baby, toddler and preschool storytimes, reading challenges, summer activities and special guests, including clowns, animal keepers, musicians, scientists and more.

She has also gone out into the community to carry out reading programs for children's organizations such as Headstart, taking the library and excitement of reading to children who may not have been

exposed to it until they reached school-age, Ms. Walsh said.

"She has had quite an impact and knows a lot of kids in the community," Ms. Walsh said.

Sheri Adams has been coming to the library for storytime for the past four years, ever since her first son was born.

As soon as she steps into the room, Mrs. Wolstenholme's energetic voice captures the attention of the young ones. Her animated expressions and inflections make each story sound exciting and new.

To hold the attention of the small children, she alternates between songs and stories, and often invites the children to hold props that corre-

spond with the song, or to do hand motions.

Ms. Adams' sons, Sanis, 4, and Lynx, 22 months, both enjoy listening to the stories and singing along with Mrs. Wolstenholme each week, and are thoroughly engaged for that one hour, Ms. Adams said.

"Lynx can't make it through 20 minutes of cartoons with his brother, but he can sit through an hour of this," she said.

With more than 27 years of being a librarian under her belt, Ms. Wolstenholme says she and her husband are ready for a temporary change in scenery and will be spending the first part of their retirement together traveling in the U.S., but she will miss being a part

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Senior housing facility under new management

Services anticipated to remain stable

By Jessica Tuggle
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SEBASTIAN — By the River, a nonprofit independent living facility for low-income seniors is now under new management, but its mission will remain constant.

The facility is dedicated to providing a place for low-income and frail seniors outside of a nursing home facility and even though the organizations original funding model wasn't sustainable, a government housing organization will stand in the gap and keep the facility open and running for more than 30 residents, said Bhagavati Hausman, the current president of By the River.

Corporation has made a 12-year commitment to operating the facility as it currently is, including congregate meal plans and other programs and services.

Mr. Hausman said the original financial model left 50 percent of the organizations operating budget at the mercy of donations and fundraisers, and while the community has been supportive, it simply wasn't enough to keep on going.

At this time, Florida Housing has said they will keep current staff in place to run the day-to-day operations. As an operator of the facility, Mr. Hausman said he would be taking a step back, but as an individual, he

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Stacy Ealovega, standing left, serves a lunch delivered by 'Meals on Wheels' Friday, to residents at By the River.

Librarian

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of all the exciting summer library programs in Sebastian.

The thing that touches her heart the most is when people come up to her and say they remember how much fun they had at library programs with her that they are now bringing their own children to experience storytime and other library activities, Mrs. Wolstenholme said. "That truly melts my heart," she said.

For more information about the North Indian River County library and its programs for children and adults, call (772) 589-1355 or visit www.sebastianlibrary.com.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Three-year-old Alyvia Eurge dances to the music at the North Indian River County Library Wednesday, May 1.



Four-year-olds Lainey Botto, center and Zander Hollenbeck, run and jump to music with Shirley Wolstenholme North Indian River County Library Youth Coordinator last Wednesday. Mrs. W, as she is known by, will retire May 31.

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HALO

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where they are coming from, it's just a very sudden change in procedure and it's something we have to get a handle on," Ms. Petrone said. "But if we can't pay it off, we can't bring more animals in."

A great majority of the animals surrendered to HALO are either "senior" animals or animals with medical needs too costly for their owners.

"A huge percentage of our animals are in severe medical need. We can't hold them in a cage without care,

so we would have to stop intake," Ms. Petrone said.

Missy the Maltese is one example of an animal in need, not only of a home, but expensive medical care.

Her hernia was treated by the Florida Veterinary League, and her medical bill alone will likely be close to \$800, while her adoption fee is only \$130, Ms. Petrone said.

Missy is 13 years old, but her age doesn't stop the staff at HALO from making her life as healthy and vibrant as possible.

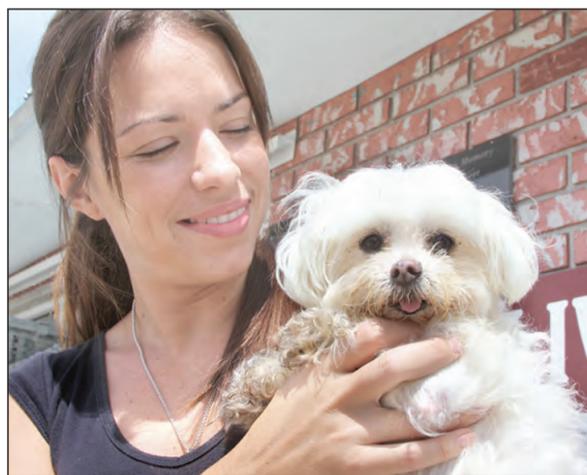
Ms. Petrone said she doesn't believe that an animal's life or death should be measured by how much it

costs to fix their issues.

"She's going to go into a home and be loved and live out her life for a long as that may be. We just don't put a cap on it," Ms. Petrone said.

The two scheduled fundraisers for HALO are May 13 at J.J. Manning's Irish pub in Sebastian and May 28 at Captain Hiram's in Sebastian. A portion of the proceeds from the events will go toward helping HALO pay off their vet bill.

HALO Rescue is located at 710 Jackson St in Sebastian. To make a donation, or for more information about HALO Rescue, call (772) 589-7297 or visit www.halorescuefl.org.



Jacque Petrone, executive director of the HALO Rescue Shelter in Sebastian, holds 'Missy,' a Maltese rescue who has had several surgeries. HALO needs your help to pay veterinarian bills. For more information, go to HALORescueFL.org.

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Housing

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will continue to spend time with the residents at By the River.

"We are grateful to Florida Housing for coming in with much needed resources, making this a smooth transition and ensuring that everything and everyone will remain the same," Mr. Hausman said. "I personally have developed a relation with all the residents there. When I come in, I know their families, their health conditions. They're really like family to me."

Florida Housing will acquire By the River in a simplified foreclosure proceeding and will assume financial ownership and management, a press release said.

While the financial model may have been flawed, the vision and mission of By the River has definitely been successful, Mr. Hausman said.

The residents have a vibrant living community, have made new friends and have found ways to stay active in their older years, which is exactly what the community's founder, the late Ma Jaya, wanted.

Durga Das Hutner, a founding member, said he was glad Florida Housing was able to continue that vision.

"We will continue to take care of compromised seniors. In a way, nothing will change. We need the resources of Florida Housing Financial Corporation to continue to manifest our vision. We've set something in motion and we will always be looking for ways to help seniors with quality and end-of-life care," Mr. Hutner said in a press release.

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By Dawn Krebs

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — On May 11, your letter carrier is asking all the residents of the Treasure Coast to put a special package in the mail, one that will help feed people living in their own community.

It's all part of the annual Stamp Out Hunger food drive, organized every year by the National Association of Letter Carriers. This year, the food drive will be conducted on Saturday, May 11.

"Last year, the Treasure Coast collected tens of thousands of pounds of food," said Brian Debee, the vice president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

ers. "We've been doing this for 22 years. Every letter carrier participates."

Stamp Out Hunger is the nation's largest single-day food drive, and according to Feeding America, 24,840 Indian River County residents went hungry last year, so the fight for hunger relief continues.

Last year, more than 60,000 pounds of food was raised in Indian River County alone. Simply leave a sturdy bag containing non-perishable foods, such as canned soup, canned vegetables, pasta, rice or cereal next to your mailbox prior to the time of regular mail delivery on Saturday, May 11.

Vero Beach's letter carriers will collect these food donations as they deliver the mail and take them for distribution among local food banks and pantries.

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This year's participants will include: Food Pantry of Indian River, Breath of Heaven Ministries, First Church of God, Lakeside Fellowship, Operation Hope of Fellsmere, Our Father's Table, Salvation Army, St. Helen's Catholic Church, Tabernacle Baptist, Temple of Truth, and The Source.

"They come to us hungry and broken. Last year we served over 40,000 hot meals to those in need. We're so excited to be able to participate again this year," said Dennis Bartholomew, The Source's

executive director. According to Scott Turner, President of Food Pantry of Indian River, the need is out there. He sees it.

"You just have to take the time and get involved... so many families and people are struggling. It's sad. That's who we're here to help," said Mr. Turner.

The annual food drive has grown from a regional to a national effort that provides assistance to the millions of neighbors in crisis struggling to put food on the table.

For more information about the annual Stamp Out Hunger postal food drive in Vero Beach, visit www.IAmTheSource.org.

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Event to focus on lifestyle choices for youth

Prizes, basketball game among activities planned

By Jessica Tuggle

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Middle-school and high school students are invited to participate in an interactive event with information that could shape their lives for the better.

The Indian River County Health Department, the Gifford Youth Activity Center and Feed the Lambs are

joining together to present "Youth Taking Charge," an event design to equip and empower young people to make positive choices in their lives and educate them on how to deal with complex issues that surround them each and every day.

The free event open to youth from Indian River County is scheduled for May 24 from 10 a.m. to

2 p.m., and lunch will be provided, said John May, patient care outreach for the health department.

Participants will have the opportunity to play in a basketball game and win prizes such as mp3 players, tablets, flash drives, gift cards or a summer camp scholarship to the Gifford Youth Activity Center.

Topics to be discussed

include bullying, gangs, the realities of jail time and narcotics overdose prevention and education, Mr. May said.

"We really want to get good information out to the youth because it is much needed to better their lives," he said.

"They need to know what they are getting involved with and need to take charge of their lives,"

Mr. Mays.

The work Mr. May does with the health department is mainly focused on preventative measures to help people know how to respond to situations they may find themselves in, yes, with bullying or being bullied, but also including medical issues such as HIV/aids and STDs.

"The young people need to know how to deal with

it, and not come to the point where they want to hurt or kill someone," Mr. May.

Parents are encouraged to bring their kids to the event and pick them up immediately after the basketball game concludes at 2 p.m.

For more information about the event, call (772) 794-7477.

DECA students receive awards at national competition

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — Indian River State College business students recently participated in the 2013 State Delta Epsilon Chi Career Development Conference and earned several top honors in their events.

First-place winners were: Michael Johnson of Vero Beach in Project Management; Jermaine Poindexter of Vero Beach in Travel and Tourism Management; Amelia Strazzulla of Vero Beach and Colette Carey of Sebastian in Business to Business Marketing; Joshua Underwood of Port St. Lucie in Sales Management.

Second-place winners were: Briana Knowles in Professional Sales; Gabriel Ramirez, Peter Rodriguez,

and Lisa Still in Advertisement Design and Campaign; and Amelia Strazzulla and Zach Moore in Sports and Entertainment Marketing.

Third-place winners were: Eukeba Jones and Nora Martinez in Business Ethics; Robert Maclin in Sales Management; Zach Moore and Eukeba Jones in Business to Business Marketing; Nelson Ramos in Project Management; and Damien Strowbridge and Alex Jennings in International Marketing.

Other students placing in the top ten were: LaFae Bacon, Briana DiFrancesco, Kayla Evers, Russell Gibson, Anuar Heneide, Briana Knowles, Robert Maclin, Tatiana Munoz, Stephanie Ojeda, Gabriel Ramirez, Nelson Ramos, Peter Rodriguez, Lisa Still, Damien Strow-

bridge, William Tiller and Joshua Underwood.

In addition, IRSC Assistant Professor and Chief DECA Advisor Dr. Jill Novak was honored as the Collegiate DECA Advisor of the Year and will be recognized at the Conference in Anaheim, California.

Delta Epsilon Chi is a national student business organization for college students preparing for a variety of careers, maintaining a strong focus on business-related areas such as marketing, management, and entrepreneurship. Students who earned first, second, or third place will also represent IRSC at the International Career Development Conference in Anaheim.

For more information, call (866) 792-4772 or visit www.irsc.edu.



Indian River State College business students Amelia Strazzulla, right, and Zach Moore received third-place honors at the 2013 Delta Epsilon Chi International Career Development Leadership Conference in Anaheim, Calif.

Photo courtesy of Indian River State College

Adult arcades officially closed

By Jessica Tuggle

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Local law enforcement has reported that all the adult arcades in Indian River County have closed as a result of new state legislation banning the games within the establishments.

Sgt. Thomas Raulen, public information officer with the Indian River County Sheriff's Office, said that as

of the last week in April, about a dozen arcades shut down business operations, though some may join a lawsuit to overturn the law.

"We were pleased that all of the arcades in Indian River County were receptive to compliance with the law and no enforcement action was needed," Sgt. Raulen said in an email.

The law came as a result of an investigation into Allied Veterans of the

World, an arcade establishment, that purported to donate large sums of money from the business to charities, but records show very little went to charity.

Gaming centers that operate machines designed to work like slot machines or other casino-style games will be illegal, as well as Internet cafes where sweepstake-style games are available.

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Coming together for Day of Prayer

Nearly 250 people gathered at the steps of City Hall in Vero Beach Thursday, May 2 for the National Day of Prayer. Several local pastors and community leaders prayed and blessed all in attendance. The annual event has taken place locally for at least 20 years and nationally for 61 years. Thursday's event ended with the hymn 'Amazing Grace.' Other events were held in Sebastian, Gifford and Fellsmere.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
 Madge Sweet, of Palm Bay, raises her hands and prays with Elsie Mokoban during Thursday's National Day of Prayer.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
 Gordon Michael of Vero Beach stands among the open umbrellas as a light rain fell during Thursday's event.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
 Pam and Ken Brooks hold hands as they prayed during Thursday's event.

College graduates largest class to date

By Dawn Krebs
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 TREASURE COAST — There were tears, and there was laughter. And that was

just in the stands. On a cloudy Saturday morning on May 4, Indian River State College graduated its largest class to date at Tradition Field in Port St. Lucie. Family and friends from St. Lucie, Martin, Indian River and Okeechobee counties gathered in the stands while the graduates gathered on the field. The

ceremony was shown on the stadium's large screen in the back of the field. The graduation had originally been scheduled for Friday evening, but was cancelled shortly before it was scheduled to begin due to lightning strikes and rain. The commencement speaker for the event was Congressman Tom Rooney,

who represent Florida's 17th district. He spoke to the students on a number of different topics and gave them small tidbits of advice to take with them. "If you want to do something, to follow your dream, do it," he urged the students. "Don't let someone else tell you that you can't do something."

More than 3,000 students earned either a Bachelor's or Associate's degree. The numbers indicated a continuing increase the number of students graduating from the college. This year, 441 students earned Bachelor degrees, while 2,043 students earned Associate in Arts degrees and 716 students were awarded Associate in Science or Associate in Applied Science degrees.

Also during the ceremony, 147 graduates were recognized with scholarships totaling more than \$558,000 from the IRSC foundation to continue their studies. "This is a proud day for you and your families," said Edwin Massey, the president of IRSC. "There are a number of firsts here — the largest graduating class to date, and the first time I can remember the ceremony was postponed because of weather. Congratulations to all of you, and I look forward to seeing your accomplishments in the future."

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Police report

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

Arrests listed were made from April 23 to April 30, 2013

Sebastian Police Department

- Tamera Artiffany Bynum, 35, of 2119 Fifth Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with manufacturing and trafficking cocaine, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Gary Lee Glore, 59, of 141 Brincliff Circle, Sebastian, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and battery.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Brian Anthony Simmerman, 20, of 6360 105th Place, Sebastian, was charged with burglary of a dwelling and grand theft.
- Margarito Garcia, 32, of 207 S. Bay St., Fellsmere, was charged with habitual driving while license suspended.
- Alexis Caprice Hanna, 19, of 7716 105th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, methylene, and not having a Florida driver license.
- Dale Wheeler Wilson, 28, of 8346 100th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with introduction of contraband into a detention facility and possession of a controlled substance.

Vero Beach Police Department

- Henry Joseph McCauley, 53, address withheld, was charged with aggravated battery on a person older than 65.
- Randall Frankie Shepherd, 26, of 942 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with nine counts of giving false information to a pawn broker, third-degree grand theft, and 10 counts of dealing in stolen property.
- Juan Carlos Pena, 30, of 1811 Seventh Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and not having a valid driver license.
- John Felix Nicodemo, 60, of 7505 Coquina Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with child abuse.
- Donna Marie Tingcang, 55, of 1057 Sixth Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of violation of community control.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Eric Thomas Grant, 63, of 2 Calypso Cay, Vero Beach, was charged with failure of a sex offender to register.
- Linda Diane Jackson, 57, of 1826 19th Ave., Apt. 22, Vero Beach, was charged with fleeing and eluding, petty theft, battery and resisting a merchant.
- Jacob Daniel King, 18, of 2355 10th Road, Apt. 146, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft of a firearm.
- Gina Marie Prion, 49, of 355 27th Ave. Southwest, Apt. 22, Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended with knowledge and driving under the influence with priors.
- Michael Phillip Sherman, 25, of 6418 55th Square, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft and

- dealing in stolen property.
- Joy Alendus Young, 38, of 4585 43rd Court, Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended and failure to register a vehicle.
- Eli Baron, 61, of 12576 Highway A1A, Vero Beach, was charged with second-degree grand theft.
- Bertha Lynn Brailsford, 57, of 450 Northwest 108th Terrace, Miami, was charged with uttering a forged or counterfeit bill and criminal use of personal identification information.
- Pedro Gonzalez, 32, of 1875 Bridgepointe Circle, Apt. 34, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and trespass.
- Misty Lee Greene, 39, of 185 15th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with scheming to defraud.
- Cornelius Lamar Hield, 33, of 4302 28th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Charles Antonio Hillsman, 30, of 4107 32nd Ave., Apt. B, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of oxycodone and possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon.
- Sequan Lutonius Jones, 22, of 60 Sonrise Square, Apt. 202, Fellsmere, was charged with lewd or lascivious battery.
- William Anthony Powers, 54, of Seven Aero Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with habitual driving while license suspended.
- Ronnie Devon Williams, 38, of

- 5619 Riverboat Circle S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with trafficking in and possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.
- Barbara Jean Tyler, 42, of 4205 23rd Court, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.
- Cortez Rashad Ash, 21, of 1750 38th St., Vero Beach, was charged with tampering with a witness, aggravated battery on a pregnant woman and criminal mischief.
- Tamika Benson, 35, of 1506 West 18th St., Jacksonville, was charged with possession of firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon, shoplifting/retail theft, assault and resisting a merchant.
- Wendy Lynn Cilli, 48, of 121 Dahl Ave., Apt. A, Sebastian, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, diazepam.
- Kisha Ann Stevenson, 35, of 1215 18th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with child abuse.
- Meyawn Tomekea Williams, 31, of 4105 28th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.
- Daniel Scott Bowman, 22, of 725 19th St., Vero Beach, was charged with second-degree grand theft, three counts of grand theft of a firearm, giving false ownership or identification information to a dealer, grand theft of an automobile, dealing in stolen property, arson of a structure and armed burglary of a dwelling, structure or a conveyance.
- Sheri Leanne Johnson, 30, of

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- 1440 17th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary, tampering with or destroying evidence and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Prince Warren Murray, 20, of 892 Fifth Place, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of criminal violation of an injunction for protection and criminal mischief.
- Mathew Ryan Cheslock, 22, of 12820 83rd St., Fellsmere, was charged with possession of burglary tools, burglary and criminal mischief.
- Jacob J. Cummings, 20, of 4080 62nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of corruption by threat, disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence.
- Steven Michael Schroer, 33, of 6065 Seventh Place, Vero Beach, was charged with felony petty theft.
- Michael Joseph Barham, 29, of 1650 11th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a secondary metals recycler.
- Tammy Lynn Bostic, 32, of 101 Monte Vista Lake, Apt. 70, Big Stone Gap, Va., was charged with being a fugitive from justice.
- Michael Thomas Horan, 45, of 1242 River Reach Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with scheming to defraud a financial institution and five counts of issuing worthless checks.

- Charles Bernard Rimmer, 41, of 305 S. Lime St., Fellsmere, was charged with petty theft and trespass or attempted trespass of an occupied dwelling or conveyance.

Florida Highway Patrol

- Johnny Mack Jennings, 53, of 6050 Hines Drive, Okeechobee, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation

- Jose Rodriguez, 22, of 13531 S.W. 43rd Circle, Ocala, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm.

St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office

- Travis Lashaun Jackson, 33, of 674 25th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with fleeing and eluding, trafficking in cocaine, tampering with or destroying evidence, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest without violence.
- Nuna Jean Stuckey, 33, of 990 20th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with child neglect, grand theft of a firearm, manufacturing or delivering drug paraphernalia, trafficking in cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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

Man charged with arranging sex with a minor posts bail

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A Port St. Lucie man employed in Indian River County arrested and charged with two felonies relating seeking sex from a minor posted a \$500,000 bond and was released from Indian River County Jail on May 3.

Undercover detectives arrested and charged Jerry Norman, 47, with traveling to meet a minor for unlawful sexual activity and lewd computer solicitation of a

child on May 2.

A press release from the Indian River County Sheriff's Office said on April 13, as part of the Internet Crimes Against Children initiative, detectives posed online as a 14-year-old girl and responded to an online ad in which a poster was seeking a sexual encounter with a female with small breasts.

The poster, later identified as Mr. Norman, entered into online communication with the undercover officer and believed he was communicating with a 14-year-old.

Through a series of explicit

online conversations, Mr. Norman arranged to meet with the person whom he thought was a 14-year-old girl at the McDonald's restaurant near Oslo Road and U.S. 1 on April 18 for the purposes of a sexual encounter, the press release said.

He was confronted by detectives in the parking lot on the scheduled day, but denied he was there to meet anyone. He was not immediately arrested as additional evidence was needed to prove he was the correct suspect.

Coming

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ty. Dining hours are 5 to 10 p.m. For reservations of five or more, call (772) 231-5409. The Ocean Grill is located on Sexton Plaza at the end of Beachland Boulevard, just east of A1A.

Roadshow taking place May 22

Seacoast National Bank is presenting the "Treasure Finders Roadshow" from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 22 at the Sebastian West branch on 1110 Roseland Road in Sebastian to benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center.

Renowned local expert Ralph Oko from Treasure Coast Collectibles will provide valuations for collectibles. Mr. Oko will be available by appointment. Call (772) 581-1341 to secure an appointment time to present up to three items for appraisal.

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

Police briefs

Internet safety workshop

Guardians for New Futures and the Sheriff's Office are having an educational training on Internet awareness and bullying in schools.

The training will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the training room at the Sheriff's Office, located at 4055 41st Ave. in Vero Beach.

Presenters will be giving an inside look at what a school resource officer deals with on a daily basis and give helpful information on how to manage and oversee

children while they are on the Internet. In addition, there will also be a presentation on bullying and its outcomes in our schools.

To register, please go to www.grnf4kids.org or call (772) 201-1996.

Sheriff proposes 3 percent pay increase for deputies

Indian River County Sheriff Deryl Loar announced on May 1 that his submitted budget to the Board of County Commissioners

includes a 3 percent increase for all members of the Indian River County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff's Office currently has 501 positions.

In the report, the Sheriff noted the offices dispatched 196,104 calls for service and 24,044 EMS and fire rescue calls for service last year, a 7.2 percent increase from years past.

The Sheriff noted the employees have not had a pay increase in six years, since 2007.

— Information provided by local law enforcement and fire rescue.

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Making sense of the filing system

This week, I thought we would talk about how everything in the computer is connected. By connected I don't mean by wires and other mechanical means, but internally through the computer's filing system.

Often I hear people say that a particular file, picture or text, "is in my word processor" or "it's in my e-mail program." That implies that the file in question can be accessed only with that particular program. Not so.

Let me explain. Most programs on your computer are capable of opening different types of files. For instance, word processors such as Microsoft Word or Works Word Processor are for working with text files, while photo editors such as Paint Shop Pro and Photo Shop are just the thing for working with pictures.

The files themselves are not stored within the program. They are stored somewhere on the hard drive available to any program capable of working with them. That means you can share files often times with many other programs. All you really need to know is where on your hard drive the files really live.

For example:
"c:\users\owner\documents\filename.doc"

This is an example of a typical file name complete with its path on the hard drive. The path tells how to get to a files location on the hard drive.

Let's take a closer look: The c:\ indicates what disk drive the file is stored on. Each disk drive on the computer, your floppy drive, your hard drive (c:), and your CD-Rom (typically d:), has a letter assigned to it. This is how to tell the computer what drive you are working with.

The next part of our path, "users", is the first folder or directory.

Just like the manila folders you use in a file cabinet keep files organized, directories on your computer organize your computer files. Each directory is separated by a backslash (\) and you can have directories within directories.

In our example, the "documents" folder is in the "owner" folder, which is in the "users" folder, which is on



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the "c:" drive.

The last part of our path is the actual file name.

A typical file name comes in two parts, the name, separated by a dot and the extension. The name is what we call the file when we saved it (a fairly important thing to note when saving). And the extension tells the computer what kind of file it is so it knows what kind of program can open it.

Once you know the path to a particular file, you can access it from most of your favorite programs.

For instance, say you got a picture e-mailed to you and you want to use that picture in a letter you are writing with your word processor.

The first step in getting the picture into your letter happens when you save the picture from e-mail. Note the full path and file name when you save it and you can access it any time.

When you are ready to import your picture, use the insert menu (typical on most word processors) to load your picture. When the dialogue box comes up asking what file you want to insert, you can type in the file's full path and filename or just navigate to the file by double clicking.

Start in the "my computer" window and double click the drive letter and end with the file name (). If typing, separate your directories with back slashes and don't forget the 3 letter extension after the dot. Then click OK. You should have your picture inserted into your letter.

As you can see, the path and file name is enormously important. So often I hear, "it's on my hard drive, but I don't know where" or "that file is in my word processor."

If you pay attention to what name and directory the file is saved under when you save it, you'll never misplace another file.

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (888) 752-9049 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (No Hyphens!)

Enjoying a love for Star Wars



Staff photo by Brittany Llorente

From left, Matthew Button, 12, dressed as a Jawa and his father Paul Button, of Sebastian, dressed as Tusken Raider, attend Free Comic Book Day on Saturday May 4, at Famous Faces and Funnies in Melbourne. The Buttons are part of the 501st Legion, an international organization dedicated to the construction and wearing of screen accurate replicas of villains of the Star Wars Saga.

Rants & Raves

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Informative website

I do believe that the website vitals.com (I don't use WWW) could help many in choosing a doctor. You just have to enter his or her name and the zip code, and you can find reviews and ratings of that doctor.

I would hope that more people would use this site and enter praises or complaints so the general public could have a view on how their doctor or potential doctor is.

If I would have read the comment on my doctor I would have found another one.

Questioning rants

Reading some of rants in the Hometown News very often leaves me wondering if the writers really believe the stuff they're spewing.

Some blame everything that is wrong with the world on Obama. Seriously? How can people be so uneducated? Uninformed? I'm not sure what their problem may be, but wow, take those blinders off. Please.

Buy American

I recently had the privilege of touring our beautiful country, first in a train, traveling up and down the east coast, then in a bus, back and forth to Arizona.

Along the east coast, I was warmed by the homey appeal of small towns and in the southwest, awed by mountains rising from the desert.

However, in city after city, I was struck by the numerous abandoned factories and businesses. These crumbling buildings with their broken windows look like the aftermath of a war. The same applies to empty stores in downtown areas, dotting the land like ghost towns.

I would wager that there has been a war, but it did not take place in the battlefield. It took place in boardrooms and in the halls of Congress, where decisions were made to outsource our jobs, for cold hard profit and trade deals that favor other nations. This has left hard-working Americans to lose jobs, resulting in homes lost to foreclosure and children left to do without.

But, in this high stakes chess game of the rich and powerful, we are not helpless pawns. We can fight back with the "power of the purchase." I do this whenever I go to the store by reading labels and buying products that proudly proclaim, "Made in the U.S.A."

In the process, I have noticed surprising things. For example, why do some stores sell chopped meat containing meat from other countries? Why go through all the trouble and expense of importing beef when we have so many cattle right here in the good old USA? The resulting

"meat melange" has a stringy texture and an inferior taste.

Also, considering the abundance of Florida's orange groves, why do some brands of orange juice contain juice from faraway places, where sanitation standards might not meet ours? Orange juice made only from Florida oranges gets my vote and earns my purchase.

Looking down at us from their ivory towers, some politicians and business people spit the word "protectionist" like it is a curse. To me, it is a badge of honor. We protect our loved ones and homes. Protecting our jobs and children is a part of this.

Buying one American product at a time, we can rebuild the nation's economy and ensure our children's future.

In response

In response to the blurb in the April 26, 2013 edition about gun rights and the lack of call to duty. I am a veteran and come from a family of veterans. My grandfather was awarded the Silver Star in WWII, my dad served proudly in Vietnam and myself served six years.

Yes, unfortunately many of our service men and women did multiple tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, but how much of that is from funding cuts?

Many of our soldiers were not even outfitted with the proper equipment they needed to survive over there. On your right to not have to worry about gun violence, do you honestly think taking away our guns are going to stop criminals from using them? Have you seen the statistics showing the increase in violent gun crimes in countries that have banned guns from citizens? (Hint: they are very high) If the laws that are currently on the books were enforced, violent crime would be down. Instead, they are swept under the rug and people cry for more laws. Do I not have the right to protect myself? If you choose to not own a gun, it is your choice. My family, along with countless others, has served this great nation to protect our rights to bear arms and freedom of speech.

Allow me the right to exercise my freedoms and not take them from me because you don't like guns.

Don't count on the city council

Well, I've seen all too many times people going to the city council for help with the gangs that dwell there. Form neighborhood street walks and go at various times, this will serve as a deterrent to these "gangs."

Quit running to the law or public officials. If you need funds to do this, write to the fed government.

They're the ones who supply people whom are on welfare. Remember those lovely liberal democrats who supposedly are going to take care of you with what impoverished people think is free? They're the ones who should be helping you to resolve your unfortunate community issues.

Gangs and dealers are born out of lack of family foundation. That's what this all boils down to, so take ownership of the neighborhood and patrol it with your caring neighbors. That shouldn't be too hard, or are you going to be reliant on government assistance all your lives?

And while you're at it, if you know of young friends or the such who are having kids just to get extra food stamps and other government assistance, tell them the problems that it causes.

It's just wonderful how the ever-so-lovely democrats take such great care and open up opportunity to the impoverished. The only thing they haven't done is take these people to school to get an education. You have to have an education, basic skills and even perhaps a family foundation of love and genuine caring to thrive in this world.

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Ocean Grill Night for SunUp ARC taking place May 14

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The 31st annual Ocean Grill Night, which takes place every year on the second Tuesday in May, will raise money for SunUp ARC. The monies raised on this

night help fund services for the developmentally disabled in Indian River County.

Over the past 30 years, these funds have helped support four group homes, a sheltered workshop, educational and recreational programs, transportation

and respite care.

Get your friends and neighbors together and join us for an exquisite dining experience, while helping a worthwhile cause.

Dining hours are 5 to 10 p.m. For reservations of five or more, call (772) 231-5409. The Ocean Grill is located

on Sexton Plaza at the end of Beachland Boulevard, just east of A1A.

SunUp ARC is a nonprofit, 501 (c) 3 agency, dedicated to meeting the needs of people with developmental disabilities in Indian River County.

Green Patrol praises Indian River Habitat



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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The environmentally aware and proactive recycling group, the Green Patrol, assists the community in the proper disposal of trash and recyclables and often volunteers at nonprofit special events.

Shawn Frost and the Green Team provided trash/recycling service last month at the Indian River

Habitat for Humanity Cracker Hoedown to help the Hoedown Committee ensure the trash and recyclables generated by the event underwent proper disposal.

During the Hoedown, which took place in the Sun Aviation Jet Center hangar, Shawn Frost and his Green Patrol zipped around on Segway Scooters, ensuring the trash and recycling containers were emptied promptly, never overflowing

and the contents properly handled.

After the event, Mr. Frost reported that 81 percent of the trash generated by the Hoedown had been recycled, the highest totals the Green Patrol has recorded.

Later in the month, during Habitat's HabiTrot 5K event, Frost presented a certificate of appreciation to Hoedown Chairman David Taylor and Habitat CEO Andy Bowler.

Habitat endeavors to practice good environmental

Green Patrol leader Shawn Frost, second from left, presents a Recycling Award to Habitat CEO Andy Bowler and Hoedown Committee Chairman David Taylor, while Habitat Mascot Hamilton the Hammer looks on.

Photo courtesy of Sam Baita

stewardship on the jobsite, in its administrative offices and in the Habitat Home Center, recycling cans and bottles, office paper, newspaper and corrugated cardboard, as well as any scrap metal and other items the Home Center ReStore is not able to sell. Habitat also offers a deconstruction program, through which building renovation and deconstruction projects can be channeled through the Home Center for resale.

Team packs boxes for military



Clockwise from bottom left, Peggy Benton, Linda Cichewicz, Rosa Kates, Pat O'Hara, Hyacinth Brown and Leslie Balcerak, getting the goodies organized at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, The Mormons Church.

Photo courtesy of Habitat for Humanity

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Indian River Habitat for Humanity Women Build crew celebrated National Women Build Week, with a

special construction project May 6 in Fellsmere's Grace Meadows, where they were joined by women from throughout the community.

Meanwhile, they participated in another outreach project, Operation Support

Our Troops, on Community Day of Service April 27. The Women's Build ladies' chosen project was supplying and packing 150 care packages to be sent to military men and women serving abroad.

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SEBASTIAN — Remember The Temptations, the Four Tops or Smokey Robinson and the Miracles? Do you want to hear their music and other groups with the Motown sound again? Then come on down to the Sebastian Elks lodge on Saturday, June 8 and enjoy Billie Lee sing the songs of Motown. You can listen, sing along or get up and dance.

The music and memories start at 6 p.m. at the Sebastian Elks lodge at 731 S. Fleming St in Sebastian. Tickets are

\$7.50 per person and are available at the lodge after 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday. You may bring your own snacks but no coolers or liquids because the bar in the lounge will be open.

The proceeds of this event, just like all of the charity events of the Sebastian Elks Lodge, will go to the many Elk's charities such as the Children's Therapy Services, the Youth Camp in Umatilla, local scholarships and to support several other youth activities.

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United Way of Indian River County welcomes new board members

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The United Way of Indian River County announces the election of three new members to its Board of Direc-

tors: Dr. David Becker, John F. Beckert and Alan S. Polackwich Sr.

"United Way is honored to welcome each of these outstanding new board members," said Chris Loftus, United Way Board Chair.

"Each one brings diverse perspectives, exceptional leadership and philanthropic expertise to the vital work we do."

Dr. David Becker is a 35-year resident of Indian River County and current retiree. A clinical cardiologist, his most recent private practice was here in Vero Beach and at the Indian River Medical Center. Dr. Becker served as United Way Board Chairman in 1987-88 and was campaign co-chair in 1988-89. He's served as a trustee of the Indian River Hospital District, eight years as town councilman and vice mayor of Indian River Shores, and is currently a board director of VNA Hospice of the Treasure Coast.

John Beckert comes from Connecticut with a background in the banking industry. He is currently vice-chairman and secretary of the board of directors of Troy Corporation, treasurer and a director of the Atlantic Classical Orchestra and a director of Navy League of the United States Treasure Coast Council 334.

Alan Polackwich Sr. is county attorney for Indian River County. He's past executive vice-president and general counsel of Riverside National Bank of Florida, and partner at Clem, Polackwich, Vocelle & Berg. Mr. Polackwich has served as chair of the board of governors, United Ways of Florida, chair of the United Way of Indian River County board of directors, United Way Campaign co-chair, chairman of the Compliance Committee and corporate secretary for Indian River Medical Center board of directors, and chairman and member of numerous other community organizations. He has been awarded the Ralph King Award for his long-term service to United Way.

United Way Board of Directors Officers for 2013-2014 are Chris Loftus, chair; Randy Riley, chair-elect; Melissa Medlock, treasurer; Scott Alexander, secretary; and Gerry Thistle, past chair.

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Residents are invited to 'Beat the Gauntlet'

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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.

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Wood carvings featured at Sebastian art center



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One of Mr. Miller's favorite carvings is a crappie, which has a worm in his mouth. The work has all of the carving techniques including wood burning. Mr. Miller will be a guest artists at the Sebastian River Art Club May 11.

By Jessica Tuggle
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SEBASTIAN — Cranes, cardinals, dolphins and dogs and even Abraham Lincoln will be on display at the Sebastian River Art Club's art center all this month.

Intricately carved works by experienced woodworker Joe Miller, president and founder of the Indian River Woodcarver's Club, will be highlighted during the "Woodcarvers' Show." The free opening reception is set for May 11 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will include refreshments.

"The exhibit will be on display through May 30 and will also include works by other woodworkers, including Francesca Pratten, Paul Whelan and Danny Bell," Mr. Miller said.

Some of the art on display will reflect the wildlife seen here in Indian River County, including a small replica of an alligator, while others will be inspired by fantastical creatures, including a dragon.

Mr. Miller has always enjoyed walking and hiking, and he would often find a piece of wood, a tree branch to sand down and turn into a walking stick to help him on his journey, but a trip to Yosemite National Park in 2000 and an encounter with "The Knotty Old Man" completely changed Mr. Miller's outlook on wooden art.

"Just outside Yosemite National Park I met a man

who carved wood spirits, their faces, into tree knots. And from there I just started doing faces and other carving," Mr. Miller said.

Many of the pieces in the exhibit have the influence of his colleague, Ms. Pratten's, specialties, wood burning and an art process called Zentangle.

Painting and wood burning can turn an ordinary carving into an extraordinary piece, Ms. Pratten said.

Wood burning can help a work have more texture and natural color variations to enhance the piece, she said.

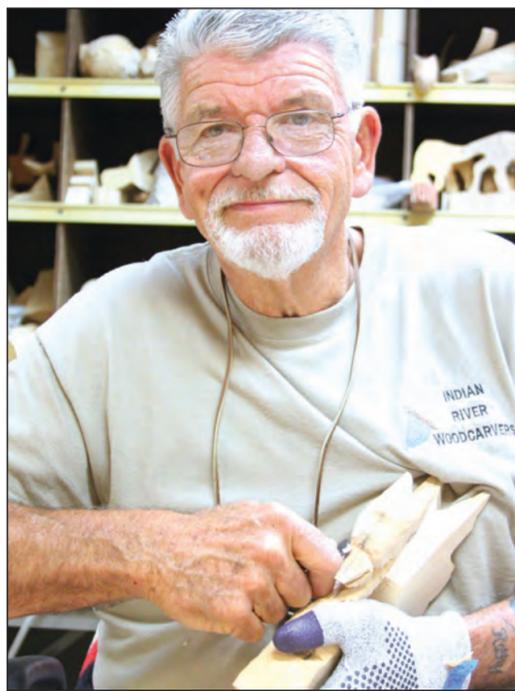
Zentangle is a newer art form that involves small artistic designs, usually

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Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Francesca Pratten displays some of her Zentangle and wood burning techniques. She will be a guest artist of the Sebastian River Art Club May 11.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Joe Miller, of Indian River Woodcarvers, works on a dragon in his studio in Fort Pierce Thursday, May 2.

Lots of events for Mom

By Dawn Krebs
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SEBASTIAN — If you are looking for something special to do with your mother on her special day, look no further than your own backyard.

There are a number of events planned this weekend someone can surprise and entertain their mother with in Sebastian.

The first event, and perhaps the biggest one, is the GFWC Sebastian River Junior Woman's Club Flat-fishing Tournament.

If your mom, wife or girlfriend loves to fish, enter her in this competition. The cost of the tournament is \$35 a person, and the allowable fish are Redfish, Trout and Snook.

The captain's meeting will take place at 6 p.m. at Squid Lips, located at 1660 Indian River Drive in Sebastian, and the tournament will be held from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 11.

In addition, even the kids can be a part of the fun and become junior anglers. Children under 12 are free, but must be accompanied by an adult.

Prizes will be awarded in each division. The best part is that the money raised goes to a number of non-profit groups in the community, including Safe Space, the homeless shelter and numerous children programs.

For more information about the fishing tournament, call Teddy at (772) 589-2929.

If Mom likes to be more adventurous, perhaps she would like to try the Skydive Sebastian Mother's Day Jump, taking place at 8 a.m.

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Out & about

SATURDAY, MAY 11

• **Stamp out Hunger national food drive:** Local food pantries are participating in the largest food drive in the nation May 11. Simply leave a sturdy bag containing non-perishable foods, such as canned meats, canned vegetables, pasta, rice or cereal next to your mailbox prior to the time of regular mail delivery on Saturday, May 11.

Do not include expired items or fragile containers. Letter carriers will collect these food donations as they deliver the mail and take them for distribution among local food banks and pantries.

• **GFWC Sebastian River Junior Woman's Club Flat-fishing Tournament:** Captain's meeting starts at 6 p.m. Friday, May 10. Tournament runs from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 11. Squid Lips, 1660 Indian River Drive, Sebastian. Eligible species are

redfish, trout, and snook. Registration is \$35. Junior anglers under age 12 are free but must be accompanied by an adult. Benefits numerous projects including Safe Space, homeless shelters and children's projects and schools. For more information, call Teddy at (772) 589-2929 or Kathy at (772) 589-7990, or visit www.gfwcsebastianjrs.org.

• **Market Day Treasure:** 8 a.m., St. Elizabeth's Church, 901 Clearmont Street, Sebast-

ian. Old and new items, with vendors, raffles, food and more.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

• **Treasure Coast Mother's Day 5k fun run/walk along the South Beach route in Vero Beach:** Registration starts at 6:30 a.m. Fun run starts at 7:30 a.m.; walk begins at 8 a.m. The Vero Beach event benefits The Source of Indian River County. Registration includes: the

certified 5K course, a race-day T-shirt for all paid participants, a flower for each mom and 'could be' mom (provided by Artistic First Florist), post-race snacks from Patisserie and Al's Family Farm, drinks from Natalie's Orchid Island Juice Company, and a special tribute to moms. Prizes will be provided for the first three male runners and the first three female runners at each location. Call Deborah Dunlap for more information at (414) 526-4601 or visit www.treasurecoastmothersday5k.com.

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• **Skydive Sebastian Mother's Day Jump:** 8 a.m., Sebastian Beach Inn, 7035 S. Highway A1A, Melbourne Beach. For more information, call (772) 388-5672.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

• **31st annual Ocean Grill Night,** which takes place every

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Aries-March 21-April 20
Emotions are running a little high right now. Stay focused on your three top priorities. Relax so you are not scattered.

Taurus-April 21-May 21
Worry weakens your desire. You have begun new projects. Refuse to let the world or demanding people pull you off course and choke out the recent positive gains.

Gemini-May 22-June 22
The more you try to figure things out the less you know. There is a better way to get the right information. It is to "sense" things around you.

Cancer-June 22-July 22

Let go of clutter and outdated things in life. Flow is very important. Have some fun along the way. This will keep you happy and balanced.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 23
You always seem to say and do the right things at the right time. You have a guardian angel watching over you. You also have old-fashioned values and time honored ideals.

Virgo-Aug. 24-Sept. 22
You are unselfish when it comes to helping others with greater needs than your own. Your spirit loves you for this and circle of friends continues to grow.



Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 23
No matter what happens in life around you, the key is to stay balanced. Keep a lighter touch. Trust your instincts. This is what keeps you balanced.

Scorpio-Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Follow your heart and tell it the way you feel it. Speak your truth. You have great power and you know how to use it.

Sagittarius-Nov. 23-Dec. 21
You are a fountain of inner strength when you need to be. You don't have to be all things to all people all the time, you know.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 20
If it isn't any fun and your heart isn't in it, don't do it. Use this idea and you will stay focused instead of getting scattered.

Aquarius-Jan. 21-Feb. 18
True success is measured by the happiness you feel in your own heart first. Do something nice for someone with a greater need than your own. This is the supreme law of happiness.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20
You give total loyalty to family, associates and friends. You are a hero and are so humble. You never ask for much back. Your true happiness comes from the deep well of love in your huge heart.

Students shine at annual digital media student showcase

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — Indian River State College Digital Media students had an opportunity to showcase their projects at the IRSC 13th Annual Digital Media Student Showcase Exhibition held at the Main Campus in Fort Pierce on April 17.

Digital media students combined art, communication and computer skills to develop creative projects suitable for advertising, printing, film and video gaming industries. The awards recognize students in the College's Digital Media program.

Best of Show – Bachelor of Applied Science Digital Media award and an IRSC scholarship was presented to IRSC student Doug

Chilton of Stuart, in print media for "FPAT."

Best of Show – Associate in Science award and an IRSC scholarship was presented to Sean VanZyl of Fort Pierce, in animation for "Facehugger."

Best of Show – High School award and an IRSC scholarship was also presented to Jensen Beach High School student Austin Carroll.

First-place Bachelor of Applied Science honors were awarded to Francesco Avitto of Port St. Lucie in Print Media – Publication; Dan Baker of Sebastian and Mike Profeta of Vero Beach in Games; Dustin Biondo of Vero Beach; Lance Camp of Fort Pierce and Richard Cener of Stuart in Video; Doug Chilton in Print Media – Digital Illustration; Lesley Driver of Palm City in Drawings & Renderings, Photography, and Print Media – Package Design; Jake Dunn of Vero Beach in Animation; Nils Kohlmeyer of Port St. Lucie in 3D Modeling; Christie Lee of Port St. Lucie in Print Media – Branding; Cameron Lott of Fort Pierce in Audio; and Leo Samayoa of Port St. Lucie in Web Media.

Second-place Bachelor of Applied Science Digital Media awards were presented to Corrine Flannery, Julie Kendall, Dustin Knotek, Mackenzie Merritt, Pamela Noguera, Sada

Sanchez, Matthew Stone, Sara Sweitzer, and Eric Wroblewski.

Students enrolled in IRSC's Digital Media Institute have the advantage of building a portfolio utilizing the facilities of the Kight Center, one of the most technologically sophisticated learning environments

in the Southeast.

The Kight Center is also home base for the College's four-year Bachelor's Degree in Digital Media program.

For information about the IRSC Digital Media program, call the IRSC Call Center at (866) 792-4772 or visit www.irsc.edu.



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Indian River State College Digital Media students, from left: Doug Chilton and Sean VanZyl, were presented with Best of Show awards and IRSC scholarships at the Digital Media Student Showcase Exhibition.

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Carving

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done in pen and ink but can be done as a wood

burning design, that are both complicated and simple, Ms. Pratten said.

"If you can make a comma, a period, a slanted line, you can tangle," she said.

The art form is inherently meditative and when people are working on their tangles, "they focus on what they are doing and all the world around just goes away," Ms. Pratten said.

One of the pieces in the exhibit with a Zentangle is a small purse.

Wooden walking sticks with all kinds of interesting toppers will also be featured in the exhibit, Mr. Miller said.

The Indian River Woodcarvers' Club creates personalized walking sticks for veterans to commemorate and recognize their service.

Some of the walking sticks on display have creative toppers, including serpents, dogs, horses and eagles heads.

"Wood carving is not too expensive of a hobby to get started in," Mr. Miller said.

Currently, Mr. Miller teaches woodcarving classes at his studio in Fort Pierce, located in the basement of Art Mundo.

He said he would love to start some carving classes in Sebastian.

"Individuals can indicate their interest at the woodcarver's exhibit this month," Mr. Miller said.

For more information about the Sebastian River Art Club and current exhibits, visit <http://www.artcenter-srac.blogspot.com>.

Events

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on May 12 at the Sebastian Beach Inn, located at 7035 S. Hwy A1A in Melbourne Beach. For more information, call (772) 388-5672.

If your mother would rather shop, take her out to the Market Day Treasure event, going on starting at 8 a.m. May 11 at St. Elizabeth's Church, located at 901 Clearmont St. in Sebastian. The sale will offer old and new items, and have vendors, raffles and much more.

Helping to fund 4-H summer programs

Members and supporters of the Indian River County 4-H Foundation, gathered at the Courthouse Executive Center Thursday evening to raise money to help fund summer programs for 4-H members in Indian River County. More than 200 children take part in 4-H programs each year. The 4-H offers programs for children of all ages in Indian River County. In 2012, the 4-H Foundation took in \$7,761, just short of the \$8,267 in program expenses. For more information email Jennifer Seton IRC 4-H Foundation president at jenniferseaton@aol.com, go to <http://indian.ifas.ufl.edu> or call Lindsay Adams 4-H Youth Development Agent (772) 770-5030 Ext. 4.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Toby Turner was given the Friend of the 4-H Award for tireless work and support from the Firefighters Indian River County Fair. He and his wife Gwen were on hand for the reception.



Becky Seton, center, was honored with the Volunteer of the Year award. She is flanked by Laurie Young, 4-H Foundation vice president, left and her daughter Jennifer Seton 4-H Foundation president.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Indian River County 4-H Foundation members from left, Laurie Young, Sam Adams, Erin Arena, Jacque Stevens, Christine DeBraul, Jennifer Seton, 4-H Foundation president, Maggie McCain, past president, Lindsay Adams, IRC 4-H Youth Development Agent, Barbara Langdon and Sandy Bass.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
County commissioner Peter O'Bryan and wife Susan took part in Thursday evening's 4-H Foundation event.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
From left, Cindy Reschak, Carol Gollnick, Sandy Curl and Shelly Ferger of 4-H Dogmasters.

Out

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year on the second Tuesday in May, will raise money for SunUp ARC. The monies raised on this night help fund services for the developmentally disabled in Indian River County. Dining hours are 5 to 10 p.m. For reservations of five or more, call (772) 231-5409. The Ocean Grill is located on Sexton Plaza at the end of Beachland Boulevard, just east of A1A.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

• **Turtle Walk advance reservations begin:** Reservations for turtle walks in the month of June begin May 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations for the month of See **OUT, B5**

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For more than 25-years, people have gathered with their pets at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County for the annual Blessing of the Animals. In the beginning, you never knew what might show up. Pigs, iguanas, turtles, snakes and the occasional horse, were brought to the shelter to be blessed. Nearly 150 animals, mostly dogs, with a few cats, listened to prayers and poems while waiting with their owners to be blessed. The Rev. Christopher Rodriguez, of Trinity Episcopal Church and Chalmers Morse, HSVB executive director, conducted this year's ceremonies. For more information, visit www.HSVB.org.



Staff member Kelvin Chupina, holds 'Baily,' a 9-year-old blind cocker spaniel mix, while The Rev. Christopher Rodriguez blessed him Saturday.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer

Chalmers Morse, left, escorts The Rev. Christopher Rodriguez as he makes his way through the shelter blessing all of the animals.

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Cliff Partlow/staff photographer Mary Walters snuggles with 'Snuggles,' her cat during Saturday's Blessing of the Animals.



Debbie Sheridan, of Vero Beach, visit with friends as her dog 'Abby Land Sheridan' sports a 'I'm Blessed' scarf celebrating the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County's 60th Anniversary during Saturday's Blessing of the Animals.

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How to care for the Gerber Daisy during the warmer months

A couple weeks ago my wife and I had an opportunity to travel through several areas of our beautiful state.

We decided to leave town for a couple of days and we headed to some uncharted areas of north Florida. We visited a very quaint town called Keystone Heights. Keystone Heights is located about 35 minutes north of Gainesville and is almost due west of St. Augustine. It's amazing how only a four-hour drive can change the entire landscape.

I think the first thing I noticed as we drove north was that we saw less and less palm trees and more pine and oak. This is especially true in the small

rural communities that dot the landscape. Along many of the rural roads that we had to travel to get to our destination, wildflowers were in full bloom and added a breathtaking touch of color to the landscape. We saw plenty of wild petunia, periwinkle and aster.

In many of the landscapes of people's homes we observed dogwood trees and plenty of oaks. The many small ponds and creeks were brimming with water lilies and lotus lilies.

Our trip home was just as exciting as we decided to stop at Silver Springs in Ocala. This was indeed a pleasurable experience. Along with the glass bottom



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

boats that it is most famous for, the park boasts acres of colorful walkways. You can find almost any flower imaginable from the more common impatiens or marigold to the more exotic varieties such as coco plum, sable palms (our state tree) and Australian tree fern. It is truly a plant lover's paradise.

The final leg of our journey took us through the picturesque Ocala National Forest. This is one of the

most scenic drives in the state with native trees and wildflowers in full bloom along most of the drive.

Did I mention the road has hills? Yes real hills, something we don't see much of in our area.

To get the Ocala National Forest take I-95 north into Brevard County then take highway 40 west towards Ocala. It will indeed be a pleasurable experience!

Getting back to home, I am going to talk about Gerber daisies. Unlike many of the other varieties of daisies, Gerber daisies can provide a summer full of color. They do well in a sunny location, but will require daily watering during the hotter summer

months to prevent wilting.

Gerber daisies also do very well in containers on a patio or sunny porch. Although they are perennials in Florida, they can be grown as annuals in other parts of the country and can even be grown indoors in a sunny window.

When you are shopping for your colorful treasures, don't pick the flowers with the most open blooms but rather choose the ones that have plenty of buds. This will ensure a longer bloom cycle. It is a good idea to pinch the spent flowers off the plant as this will help to promote new blooms. The flowers of the Gerber daisy are great for making cuttings for your favorite flower

vase.

You should plant your colorful gems in well-drained soil in a sunny location. As noted earlier, you will need to water your plants daily and sometimes twice a day during the hot summer months. You should also feed your plants once a week with a good all-purpose water-soluble fertilizer.

With a little care and TLC, this is one plant that will give you many weeks of rewarding color.

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.

Championship golf courses are just a short drive away

There once was a time when we year-round residents waited for summer because the courses were less crowded and the rates were low. While we could enjoy a nice round for a lot less dough than in the winter, we never really had a chance to "live it up" like those who had a club membership. Now, we get to enjoy their club while they are away for a really good price!

In Palm City, you will find one of the area's oldest and most prestigious clubs, Martin Downs Country Club. The club enjoys a great reputation for golf, tennis and socializing. Now for about the cost of a round of golf on a public track, we mere mortal golfers have the opportunity to play at this exclusive club and, if we're suitably impressed, become members.

Presently one of the two championship courses that Martin Downs boasts is available for play, Osprey Creek. The second course, Crane Creek, was closed a few years back, but new owner Brian Wenrick is set on rebuilding that course's quaint clubhouse, as well as resurrecting the course itself. Crane Creek is scheduled to reopen for play at some point next year.

When you play Osprey



GOLF
JAMES STAMMER

Creek, you get a championship course that has hosted numerous PGA Tour Qualifying events, junior championships, and high school and college play. The courses were designed by the late Charles Ankrom, a noted, award-winning international golf course architect, and 30-year Martin Downs resident.

M&W Land Development Corporation first designed the master plan for what was then called Palm City Ranch in the mid-1970s. The project was quite ambitious for its day, as at the time Palm City was little more than ranches and dairy farms. Construction of the Crane Creek Course began in April of 1976, and the first official tee shot was struck in December of that same year. Reviews were quite positive from golf writers and golf insiders, and the course quickly joined the ranks of the top-50 courses in the state of Florida.

In 1978, First Southern Holdings, headed by Peter Cummings, entered the picture, buying out M&W Land Company. The first

task was to develop the 2,400-acre Palm City Ranch.

The name Martin Downs came about in an unusual fashion. Mr. Cummings and a few staff or friends were reportedly flying over the project examining the site from the air. During this flight, one person mentioned that the property reminded her of Churchill Downs. This appealed to Mr. Cummings, and he decided to name the project "Martin Downs."

Construction of the Osprey Creek Course began in 1981 and was completed in 1982 under Mr. Ankrom's direction. Designing the course proved to be a stout task, as holes had to be routed around one-acre lots, wide drives and the creek. The final product is one that many golfers are envious of.

Osprey Creek boasts five sets of tees, and can play to just over 7,000 yards from the tips. This Florida-style track features plenty of sand and water nestled between pines and palms.

Like its sister course, Osprey also features wonderfully framed greens' complexes. One thing my late friend Chuck Ankrom prided himself on doing was using mounds, trees, and bunkers that allow the golfer to easily focus his or her eye on the proper target.

The fairways are wide, and the greens are varied in shape and size. The course sits atop a slightly rolling terrain with magnificent, mature trees everywhere. On nearly every hole, golfers can also spot numerous birds and small animals that call the trees and foliage surrounding the course their home.

There are dog-legs to the left, and to the right. There are greens that are wide, others that are narrow and deep. Your mind may wander as you take in the flowering foliage and native fauna, but keep your mind on your game when it's time to swing or you'll find yourself needing a forest ranger for a guide instead of

a savvy member.

Once your round is complete, it's time to head to the clubhouse for refreshments and something to satisfy that rumble in your stomach. The menu is extensive and the drinks cold and refreshing. While the wonderfully conditioned course alone should be enough to get one to fill out a membership form, it's head professional Chris Cravotta and his eager-to-please staff that may seal the deal.

The club is looking for summer as well as full-time members and is inviting people to come out and

experience what the club has to offer. Best of all, you don't need to move into the neighborhood to join. To take your own tour, enjoy a round on the Osprey Creek Golf Course and find out more about the types of memberships available, call Stacy Weimer at (772) 286-6818, Ext. 202, and schedule a time or visit www.martindownsgolfclub.com.

James Stammer has been an avid golfer and golf enthusiast for nearly 40 years. He hosts the Thursday Night Golf Show on WSTU 1450-AM. Contact him at stammeregolf@yahoo.com.

Out

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July begin June 15. Turtle walks are limited to 20 guests each, and are conducted in June and July on Fridays through Wednesdays at 9 p.m. at the Sebastian Fishing Museum on the south side of the Sebastian Inlet Bridge. Contact the Sebastian Fishing Museum, (772) 388-2750.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

The Barefoot Bay Marine Corps League Detachment 918 and the Auxiliary are scheduled to meet in building D and E at the special start time of 6 p.m. May 16 for an installation of officers and dinner. Join us. Become a part of the solution and help to perpetuate the traditions and spirit of the U.S. Marine Corps. Public is invited. For more information, call Tom Jennings at (772) 567-3416 or email erik-abab@hotmail.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Concerts in the Park: 5:30-8 p.m., Riverview Park, Sebastian. Atlantic Bluegrass Band will perform.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Disasters & Dreams PowerPoint Program: 1 p.m. at the Sebastian Fishing Museum on the south side of Sebastian Inlet State Park. From the disaster of the Treasure Coast's 1715 Spanish shipwrecks to the dreams of the future on the Space Coast. Regular park entry fees apply. The park information line is (850) 245-2157.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

"Treasure Finders Roadshow" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sebastian West branch on 1110 Roseland Road in Sebastian to benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center. Renowned local expert Ralph Oko from Treasure Coast Collectibles will provide valuations for collectibles. Mr. Oko will be available by appointment. Call (772) 581-1341 to secure an appointment time to present up to three items for appraisal. A \$5 donation per item to benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center is requested.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

"Enjoy Life, Choose Laughter:" 10:30-11:30 a.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Nancy Johnson will present an interactive and free program about laughter. For more information, call (772) 589-1355 or visit www.sebastianlibrary.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Night Sounds at Sebastian Inlet concert series: 7-9 p.m. at the pavilion on Coconut Point, located on the south side of the inlet, overlooking the water. 23 Trezz will perform a mix of reggae, rock, funk and jazz fused together for a beach sound. Regular park entry fees apply. The park information line is (850) 245-2157.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Cast Net Class: 1 p.m. at the Sebastian Fishing

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April's Children

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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Obituary

Charles R. Kugel

Mr. Charles R. Kugel, 81, of Sebastian, died April 27, 2013.

He was born in Erie, Pa., and lived in Sebastian for the past 20 years.

He is survived by a son, Reuben; two daughters, Cindy and Jessi; his companion, Jane Bowers and six grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory.

Out

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Museum on the south side of Sebastian Inlet State Park. Learn to make, repair and throw cast nets. Regular park entry fees apply. *The park information line is (850) 245-2157.*

MONDAY, MAY 27

• **Memorial Day Service:** 11 a.m. at Memorial Park at Riverview Park. The VFW and the American Legion will host this memorial service.

• **Sebastian Elks Memorial Day Family Picnic:** Starts at noon, members and guests are invited. Hamburgers, hotdogs, a dunk tank, shady tents, bounce house, horseshoes, activities for children. Music provided throughout the afternoon by 'Music by Chuck.' The Sebastian Elks lodge is located at 731 S Fleming St, Sebastian. *Contact the lodge at (772) 589-1516.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

• **20th annual Blue Water Open fishing tournament:** Captain's meeting held Friday, May 31 - registration at 5 p.m.; meeting at 6 p.m. The tournament itself starts June 1 at 6 a.m. Weigh-in runs from 2-5 p.m. Awards, giveaways and raffles will be held Sunday, June 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Captain Butcher's Marina, 1730 Indian River Drive, Sebastian. *For more information, visit www.bluewateropen.com.*

ONGOING EVENTS

• **Spark of Divine Learning and Healing Center** holds monthly meetings, workshops and classes including yoga, a drum circle, tarot reading and more. *For more information, costs and a schedule, call (772) 257-6499 or visit www.meetup.com/spark-of-divine-spirit-unity-reiki-unconditional-love/events/calendar.*

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

• **Vero Beach Elks Lodge sends cookies to soldiers:** Homemade or store-bought cookies may be dropped off at 10 a.m. on the third Thursday of every month. Money donations for shipping costs are also appreciated. Bring cookies

to Vero Beach Elks Lodge 1774, 1350 26th St. Vero Beach.

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

• **Men's singles tennis pyramid:** Play runs from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday at the Riverside Racquet Complex, 350 Dahlia Lane, Vero Beach. This is an adult league for ages 18 and older; men's levels of 3.5/4.0. The fees are \$2 per week for members and \$5 per week for non-members (plus \$1 light fee per hour when applicable). Participants must check inside the pro shop with the attendant on duty and pay before going to the courts. Players must register weekly by sending an email to Brian Orzel, singles pyramid coordinator at 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 information, call (772) 913-1196 or (772) 569-1460.*

To have your upcoming event listed here, email newsfp@hometownnewsol.com.

Community Outreach Program awards \$50,000 to Treasure Coast Food Bank



Photo courtesy of Steve Martine Photography

From left, Joe Sherpf, Cynthia Sherpf, Judy Cruz, Susanne Sweeny and Doug Sweeny.

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TREASURE COAST — Grand Harbor Community Outreach Program recently awarded Treasure Coast Food Bank \$50,000 through its annual grant process.

The funds, the largest single grant ever given to an organization by Grand Harbor Community Outreach, will go toward providing meals to thousands of people in need in Indian River County.

"We are amazed at the

generosity of Grand Harbor and their residents," said Judy Cruz, CEO of Treasure Coast Food Bank. "With over 100,000 people seeking food assistance every week on the Treasure Coast, this donation will allow us to provide meals for so many people in Indian River County who are struggling to make ends meet."

Treasure Coast Food Bank is the largest hunger relief agency on the Treasure Coast, providing millions of meals and other basic resources to more than 200 partner agencies through

Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee counties.

In addition to the money raised by Grand Harbor, this generous donation was made possible by a matching gift challenge from Grand Harbor Club Members Joe and Cynthia Scherpf. The Scherpfes agreed to match dollar for dollar any donations up to \$25,000.

Each year, members of Grand Harbor raise money to address unmet needs of groups and individuals in the areas of hunger relief,

shelter, health, education and human services in Indian River County. According to Susanne and Doug Sweeny, VP's and Co-Chairs of Philanthropy, Grand Harbor Community Outreach has had a record year raising and donating over \$280,000 to local agencies, and over \$2 million since the outreach program began 11 years ago.

For more information on Treasure Coast Food Bank, call (772) 489-3034, or visit www.stophunger.org.

Roadshow coming to Sebastian

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Seacoast National Bank is presenting the "Treasure Finders Roadshow" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 22 at the Sebastian West branch on 1110 Roseland Road in Sebastian to benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center.

Renowned local expert Ralph Oko from Treasure

Coast Collectibles will provide valuations for collectibles and memorabilia including sports items, coins and paper money, autographs, correspondence, stamps, comic books, watches, clocks, cameras, Highwaymen artwork, pens, lighters and die-cast cars. No guns, weapons or glassware, please. Additionally, Treasure Coast Collectibles may purchase items.

Mr. Oko will be available by appointment and complimentary refreshments will be served. Guests can call (772) 581-1341 to secure an appointment time to present up to three items for appraisal. A \$5 donation per item to benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center is requested.

Food donations for Harvest Food & Outreach Center Emergency Food Pantry will also be accepted at the

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

Seacoast National Bank is the operating arm of Seacoast Banking Corporation of Florida.

Reserve a spot on a turtle walk

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Come join the weekly Turtle walks. They are limited to 20 guests each, and are conducted in June and July on Fridays through Wednesdays at 9 p.m. at the Sebast-

ian Fishing Museum on the south side of the Sebastian Inlet Bridge.

Each program begins with a PowerPoint presentation at 9 p.m. If authorized scouts find turtles, the group will go directly to that turtle's location after the presentation. If not, around 10 p.m., the whole group will go to

the beach with guides to look for nesting sea turtles.

Participants must be in fair physical condition. No flash photography is permitted. Flashlights are not to be used on the beach, but may be used while crossing dunes to begin and end the walk. No water or restrooms available during the walk. Wear

comfortable walking shoes and insect repellent; long sleeves and pants are suggested. The program may end as late as 1 a.m. Seeing sea turtles is not guaranteed, but it's common.

Contact the Sebastian Fishing Museum at (772) 388-2750.

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