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## Up & coming

### Youth football registration

Registration is currently underway for the fall 2013 season for the Sebastian Sharks Youth Football and Cheerleading Association. Sign-ups are on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Barber St. Football Complex upstairs above the concession stand. Visit [www.sebastian-sharks.com](http://www.sebastian-sharks.com) for complete details

### Free health seminars

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### Reduced cost spay or neuter event

The St. Lucie/Indian River County Chapter of the United Humanitarians will be offering a one day Spay/Neuter Event at Dr. Dan's Animal Clinic, in Vero Beach, on June 3. This event is open to all Indian River and St. Lucie County pet owners. For more information contact United Humanitarians at: [wcare4animals@gmail.com](mailto:wcare4animals@gmail.com) or call (772) 812-5486 or (772) 467-6709.

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**Saturday:** Partly cloudy; high: 86; low: 68; high tide: 9:05 a.m.; low tide: 3:06 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Partly cloudy; high: 84; low: 68; high tide: 9:57 a.m.; low tide: 3:59 p.m.  
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## New programs seek to help veterans

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — After a military service member has served overseas, transitioning back to civilian life can be challenging, and some organizations in Indian River County are hoping to help make those veterans find their footing faster. The Veterans Council of Indian River County announced an outreach program specifically to help overseas veterans who are returning home to the U.S. with networking opportunities, said Marty

Zickert, president of the Veterans Council. According to the Veterans Council, one million servicemen and women will return from service overseas and more than 80,000 are expected to come to Florida. A retired U.S. Air Force veteran himself, Mr. Zickert knows what it is like to come back from service and try to start "normal" life again. The outreach program will help connect veterans with organizations that support veteran's activities, as well as other areas of life, such as education. "Many of these veterans have

little if any civilian experience," Mr. Zickert said in a press release. "They have nonetheless volunteered to serve our country, often under extremely dangerous conditions. We have an obligation to make sure they find a proper and productive role in our community. The council feels duty-bound to ensure that takes place. We are asking all community organiza-

tions to join us in our See **VETERANS, A2**



## Making a masterpiece in an artistic heaven

A group of artists, financial planners and area residents gathered at the home of Weldon Stout Wednesday, May 15, to plan a strategy to preserve and create an artists retreat called Stouthouse. For more pictures, see page B6.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Weldon Stout works on a commissioned piece of stained glass in 2006.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Quentin Walter, wife to Weldon Stout, describes plans for Stouthouse to those in attendance.

## Partnership turns trash into treasure

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Waste not, want not. That's the motto of Martin County's Solid Waste Division as they announce a partnership with Vero Beach's INEOS New Planet BioEnergy that will turn vegetative waste into energy in the form of bioethanol and renewable power.

"Martin County is committed to being as sustainable and environmental as possible through innovative programs and partner-

ships like this one," said Pat Yancey, Martin County solid waste administrator. "Using a product that would otherwise be at the end of its life-cycle to create clean energy in this form is remarkable. We're happy to divert this waste to INEOS BioEnergy Center and be part of this world-changing facility that's right here on the Treasure Coast."

As of April 1, the vegetative waste that is collected through the county's residential curbside program and delivered by commercial contractors to the Mar-

tin County Transfer Facility will be sent to the Indian River BioEnergy Center in Vero Beach. Martin County produces an annual average of 49,000 tons of vegetative waste which will then be converted to 1 million gallons of bioethanol and renewable power. An exciting new partnership turns the vegetative waste into energy in the form of bioethanol and renewable power. By providing its vegetative waste to the BioEnergy Center, Martin County is doing its part to "think globally and act locally."

Converting this waste into clean, renewable energy helps America to achieve more sustainable energy independence. The partnership with INEOS New Planet BioEnergy also provides added benefits by eliminating the need to grind vegetative waste at Martin County's Transfer Facility, which increases efficiency and reduces community impact. It is estimated that when the Indian River BioEnergy Center begins to operate at full production, eight million gallons of advanced

cellulosic bioethanol and six megawatts of renewable power will be produced using renewable biomass including yard, vegetative and agricultural wastes. "We're pleased that Martin County has such a strong commitment to the environment and a willingness to embrace advanced technologies in order to find solutions for waste conversion and improving recycling rates on a regional level," said David King, site manager and president of INEOS New Planet BioEnergy.



Photo courtesy of Welcome Wagon of Sebastian

From left: Shirley Baker, president of the Welcome Wagon, Diana Marentes, Jashanea Bryant, Dylan Sweet and Peggy Andrie, scholarship chairwoman.

## Welcome Wagon helps students

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SEBASTIAN — During the 2012-13 season, the Original Welcome Wagon Club of Sebastian had two major fundraisers; the Fall Follies Variety Show held October 19, 2012 and the Fly Into Spring Fashion

Show held on April 6. These events, along with the monthly luncheons, which are fundraisers in which the members participate, raise money for local community charities and organizations, and scholarships for eligible seniors at Sebastian River High School.

The members contribute monthly to the Lords Table and this year gave \$100 to the EL-DOEs of the Sebastian Elks lodge in support of the packages that are sent regularly to the soldiers overseas. At the awards luncheon this year, the Welcome

Wagon Club was able to award three \$1,000 scholarships to Diana Marentes, Jashanea Bryant, and Dylan Sweet and four \$500 checks to SafeSpace, The Homeless Family Center, Camp Haven, and the Sebastian Elementary School Backpack Program.

## Bus hub to move

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The main transfer point for the county transit system will move to a temporary hub at the Vero Beach Municipal Airport early next month.

The free bus system, GoLine, operated by the Senior Resource Association, will be moving the bus transfer hub from its current location in the parking lot adjacent to the old county administration building to Pro Flite Drive on the airport property.

The Pro Flite Drive transfer hub will be a temporary hub until a permanent hub is constructed on 17th Street near the intersection with the railroad tracks which should be completed in two years, said Bob Keating, community development director with the county.

Moving the hub out of its current location has been on the Vero Beach City Council's radar for several years because of complaints from residents about the impact of the hub.

The area around the old county administration building has many older homes, some having received historical designation. The neighborhood is known as Original Town, and several residents have spoken out over the past few years against the hub because of the increased pedestrian traffic, crime and garbage.

Karen Deigl, president

and CEO of the Senior Resource Association, said the transition would be complete on June 3.

"The move to the airport is going to be fairly easy to transition because of the close proximity to our current location," Ms. Deigl said.

Regular riders are already receiving notice that their bus stops may be a little different, she said.

The temporary site was approved for a maximum of 24 months and will include three green bus shelters and portable bathroom facilities. While the bus hub is using Pro Flite Drive, it will not be open to through traffic, Ms. Deigl said.

The permanent site off of 17th Street near the railroad tracks will be more difficult of a transition, but having a plan of action is a good feeling.

"I'm glad I'm not hub-less anymore," she said with a laugh.

Finding a suitable site was difficult, Ms. Deigl said.

The property needed to be within a certain area of town to be effective for ridership, a certain size and eligible to receive federal money.

The permanent site will have hard restroom facilities, shelters, a maintenance room and potentially a small office space.

The next step is to send out requests for proposals for project, Ms. Deigl said.

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## School District to participate in summer food service program

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The School District of Indian River County will be participating in the summer food service program during the months of June, July and August.

Nutritionally balanced meals will be provided to all children regardless of race, color, sex, disability, age or national origin dur-

ing summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available. All children 18 years old and younger, if open site, are eligible for meals at no charge, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

The programs are only approved for geographical areas of need where 50 percent or more of the children qualify for free

and reduced-price meals during the school year.

Summer feeding sites that are located at schools provide meals to all children in the immediate vicinity in addition to those enrolled in summer school.

For summer feeding site locations, please call Patrick McCarty, director of Food and Nutrition Services at (772)564-4980.

## Veterans

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efforts."

The Indian River County Chamber of Commerce has already begun working toward that goal with the Veterans Council, announcing the creation of a veterans business adviso-

ry committee to organize and provide specific business related resources, including training on how to find a job in the private sector.

Free business workshops will be available to returning veterans who have an interest in becoming entrepreneurs rather than be employed by a company. A

volunteer mentor from the advisory committee, as well as a chamber membership will be available to help veterans kick-start their business plan.

"We are excited about the new program and hope in some way we are able to assist veterans returning to Indian River County. The Chamber has an excellent corps of active volunteers who, I'm sure, will embrace this new initiative," said Bill Penney, chairman of the chamber board of directors, in a press release.

"We have an important obligation to bring these young people to the starting line so they can begin their new lives as productively as possible. They have more than earned their rightful place in the community," Mr. Zickert said.

For more information about the Indian River County Chamber of Commerce, visit [www.indianriverchamber.com](http://www.indianriverchamber.com).

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# College presents scholarships



Photo courtesy of Indian River State College

Middle and high school students from St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin and Okeechobee counties attended a scholarship recognition ceremony held at Indian River State College Monday, May 13 where 40 students were named the 2013 recipients the President's Challenge/Take Stock in Children Scholarships. Recipients this year are all the first generation in their families to pursue a college degree. Shown here are the 2013 Deerbrook Charitable Trust Scholar recipients.

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**TREASURE COAST** — Deserving middle and high school students from St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin and Okeechobee counties earned a valuable incentive for future success. At a scholarship recognition ceremony held at Indian River State College, 40 students became the 2013 recipients of four-year tuition President's Challenge/Take Stock in Children Scholarships. Recipients this year are all the first generation in their families to pursue a college degree.

The special award ceremony was held on Monday, May 13 at the McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the IRSC Main Campus in Fort Pierce. In addition to recognizing new recipients, IRSC recognized the accomplishments of 63 high school graduates and 23 IRSC graduates. Since 1997, 835 President's Challenge/Take Stock in Children scholarships have been awarded to students, with the provision that they meet the challenges and graduate from high school. The scholarship program is designed to motivate and

assist students who show academic promise and who might not otherwise have the opportunity to attend college. The scholarship recipients are matched with adult volunteer mentors from the community who provide guidance and encouragement. All the selected scholarship recipients sign a contract agreeing to maintain good grades, to stay out of trouble, to stay away from drugs and alcohol and to graduate from high school. Those who meet the challenge will receive a scholarship to attend IRSC for two years, followed by two years at

IRSC or a Florida public college or university. The President's Challenge/Take Stock in Children Scholarship program is made possible through many program partners including: the Florida Prepaid College Foundation, the Governor's Mentoring Initiative, the Indian River State College Foundation, the Indian River County School District, the Martin County School District, the Okeechobee County School District, the Okeechobee Educational Foundation, the St. Lucie County School District, the Take Stock in Children

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Memorial Endowment, the Sailfish Point Foundation, Wells Fargo, the Williamson Cattle Company and the generous support of many local businesses, organizations and individuals. The President's Challenge/Take Stock in Children program is coordinated locally by the IRSC Foundation and is offered in cooperation with the Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie county school districts. For more information, to donate scholarship funds or to volunteer as a mentor, call (772) 462-4786.

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# Mom's Nite Out benefits Harvest Food & Outreach Center

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Hundreds of women turned out for Simon's Mom's Nite Out celebration for an evening of fun

and relaxation on Thursday evening on May 9.

Moms enjoyed an exciting evening filled with food samplings from more than 15 restaurants and dancing demonstrations. In addition, Talbot's pre-

sented a fashion show with models comprised of Harvest Food and Outreach Center's board members and friends.

The nationally celebrated event was held locally at Simon's Indian River Mall to celebrate mothers of all ages and to benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center's programs, which are focused on providing education and employment opportunities for people in the community living at or below the 200 percent federal poverty level.

The presenting sponsor was Rethink Varicose Veins. Other local sponsors included: 93.7 The Breeze, Menz & Battista Attorneys At Law and Seacoast National Bank.

Harvest Food & Outreach Center, founded in 2003 by Austin and Ginny Hunt in Indian River County, provides a holistic, multi-component approach that provides a hand up to those living at or under the 200 percent federal poverty level. The organization's unique model offers a comprehensive three-tiered approach to lifting people out of poverty through a Hunger Relief Program that includes an Emergency Food Box and Cost Share Grocery Program, a Crisis Center which



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Enjoying Simon's Mom's Nite Out celebration are volunteers and sponsors including Deborah Toth and Rachel Parsons, first and third from left, of Talbots; Ursula Gunter of Indian River Mall, second from left; and fourth from left to right, Karen Franke, Darrin Arriens and Miguel Santiesteban, of Treasure & Space Coast Radio.

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## Health Department warns against Whooping Cough

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Whooping Cough, also known as pertussis (Bordetella pertussis), is a serious illness that could potentially affect anyone.

Indian River County Health Department has recently confirmed two adult cases of pertussis.

"Two cases are significant when you take into account the seriousness of this disease, the ease at which it spreads, and the fact that no cases have been confirmed in our county in three years," said Maureen Feaster, Indian River County Health Department nurse consultant and epidemiology supervisor.

Pertussis is highly contagious. Control and prevention among adults prevents infection in infants and young children, in which it is a serious and potentially life-threatening

disease. Adults with pertussis can suffer complications and require hospitalization. Therefore, proper diagnosis, appropriate treatment and prevention are important.

A typical case of pertussis starts with a cough, runny nose, sneezing and a low-grade fever. After one to two weeks, the coughing becomes more severe. Rapid coughing fits can occur that often end with a whooping sound.

Not all cases are typical, which is why Indian River County Health Department encourages residents to see their doctor if they have had a cough for three weeks or more. Pertussis is spread when infected individuals cough or sneeze while in close contact with others.

To protect against pertussis, adults are encouraged to get immunized with the Tdap vaccine. Tdap vaccine provides protection from tetanus,

diphtheria and pertussis. The Tdap vaccine is especially important for health care professionals and anyone having close contact with a baby younger than twelve months. Even if infants are up to date with their vaccines, they are not yet fully protected from this potentially deadly bacterium. This is why the vaccination of adults with whom they have contact is so important.

Pertussis signs and symptoms may not always mimic what is considered typical, so take an active role in protecting yourself and get vaccinated. Adults who have had a cough for three weeks or greater are asked to see their doctor to rule out pertussis as the cause.

For more information on pertussis/Whooping Cough go to [www.cdc.gov/pertussis](http://www.cdc.gov/pertussis) or call the Indian River County Health Department at (772) 794-7472.



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## Hurricane Expo, Home Show taking place June 8

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River Mall and 93.7 The Breeze have teamed up for the 10th year to present the annual Hurricane Preparedness Expo and Home Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 8 in Vero Beach.

More than 2,000 people attended last year's event and gained valuable advice for preparing their home,

family and pets for a potential disaster.

More than 40 vendors are expected this year with products ranging from shutters, generators, roofing and new technology in hurricane preparation. The American Red Cross will sponsor a children's activity zone and be taking donations.

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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 May 8 to May 14, 2013

## Fellsmere Police Department

- Kerry Leitrim Callahan, 38, of 88 N. Orange St., Fellsmere, was charged with five counts of grand theft, unlicensed telemarketing, petty theft and giving a false name while detained.
- Henry Jeovanny Meraz, 30, of 181 S. Oak St., Fellsmere, was charged with child abuse.
- Quincy Quan Tran, 47, of 437 Pine St., Sebastian, was charged with possession of cocaine, fleeing and eluding and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Sebastian Police Department

- Dan Michael Cummings, 28, of 116 Keystone Drive, Sebastian, was charged with grand theft, scheming to defraud, conspiracy to commit theft and petty theft.
- Anthonie Leon Daniel Mazzolini, 21, of 8416 East 98th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with sale or delivery of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a store.

## Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Sunil Ghay, 50, of 105 38th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with sale and possession of a controlled substance, synthetic cannabinoid, or spice.
- Joshua Henry Jordan, 30, of 30 Sunset Drive, Sebastian, was charged with third-degree grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

- Jennifer Lynn Ratliff, 21, of 11133 Airport Drive, Sebastian, was charged with being a fugitive from justice.
- Clinton Lloyd, 34, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Edward William McElhenry, 50, of 1913 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine and manufacturing methamphetamine.
- Charles Motherhead, 39, of 542 Drawdy Way, Sebastian, was charged with shooting or throwing a deadly missile and criminal mischief.
- Gerald George Newman, 49, of 4790 85th Place, Wabasso, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Paul James Richardson, 27, of 1913 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with conspiring to manufacture methamphetamine.
- Angela Christine Story, 32, of 1913 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with manufacturing methamphetamine.
- Clint Brandon Story, 30, of 1913 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with manufacturing methamphetamine and conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine.
- Cesar Ernesto Solis, 26, of 4141 16th St., Apt. 2, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of buprenorphine and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Kareen Hakeefe Coleman, 22, of 1850 Woodland Circle, Vero Beach, was charged with two

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- counts of aggravated assault, two counts of false imprisonment and possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon.
- Charles A. Rodgers, 24, of 3972 Lincon Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- Tarus Gerrod Clark, 32, of 4715 34th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance without a prescription.
- Heather Lynn Dubey, 25, of 591 13th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with organized scheme to defraud, two counts of petty theft, resisting a merchant and resisting arrest without violence.
- Robert Vaughn Heath, 19, of 2425 84th Terrace, Vero Beach, was charged with felony criminal mischief, assaulting a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest without violence.
- Ashely Lynelle Waddell, 28, of 8756 100th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card and receiving money or goods obtained by fraudulent use of a credit card.

# Detectives discover animal abuse and drugs

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Indian River County Multi Agency Criminal Enforcement unit has had a busy week wrapping up investigations and making arrests.

On May 16, a search warrant on a Vero Beach house led to the arrest of four people on drug or animal abuse charges.

A few days prior in Vero Beach, on May 14, another warrant uncovered a variety of drugs, a hand gun and

ammunition and animals that appeared to be neglected. At press time, the primary suspect had not yet been arrested and the investigation was continuing.

The May 16 search led to the following arrests.

Alphonso Phinizee, 37, of 4830 35th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with animal cruelty, unlawful confinement or abandonment of a dog and possession of marijuana. He was released from jail after posting an \$8,000 bond.

Charles Stokes, 26, of 4855 32nd Ave., Vero Beach,

was charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana with the intent to distribute and destruction of evidence.

Rone Jackson, 35, of 4440 26th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Jomeka Thomas, 27, 4775 38th Circle, Apt. 206, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana, but was released from jail after posting a \$500 bond.

The May 16 search and subsequent arrests stemmed from anonymous complaints that indicated

the house, 4565 33rd Ave., Vero Beach, could have been used for selling drugs.

Detectives found three adult pit bulls and one puppy. They were described as being in poor condition and had injuries which county animal control officers noted were consistent with dog fighting, a press release said.

The dogs were restrained with heavy chains and did not have access to food or water. Before being taken by animal control, two of the dogs had to be tranquilized because of their aggressive

nature.

At the house, officers seized 28.5 grams of cocaine, both powder and crack, 205 grams of marijuana and \$900 in cash.

The May 14 search of the house at 3810 44th Place, Vero Beach, led to the seizure of 15 grams of crack cocaine, 1 gram of powder cocaine, 56 ecstasy, 11 grams of methydone, also known as "Molly," 429 grams of marijuana, a handgun, ammunition and drug paraphernalia. Also found on the property were a total of 12 pit bulls, four adult and

eight juveniles that appeared to be malnourished and infested with fleas.

An investigation into animal abuse charges will be forthcoming, law enforcement said.

Anyone with information regarding the 44th Place case is asked to contact the MACE unit at (772) 978-1217. To leave an anonymous tip and be eligible for a reward up to \$1,000, contact the Treasure Coast Crime Stoppers at (800) 273-8477.

# United Way delivers \$670,000 in tax refunds, preparer costs

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Thanks to a United Way service, Indian River County will benefit by \$670,000 in tax refunds and saved tax preparer costs in 2013.

United Way annually partners with the IRS to provide the Volunteer

Income Tax Assistance program, offering assistance to people with low to moderate incomes needing help preparing their own tax returns.

A total of 461 tax returns were filed at the United Way Center Feb. 2 through

April 15, adding up to a total refund amount to Indian River County residents of \$589,062.

The 10 IRS-trained and certified volunteers ensured taxpayers received credits due. \$236,502 was returned in earned income

tax credits, \$30,671 was returned in child tax credits, and \$12,324 was returned in education tax credits. The average adjusted gross income for those being served was \$17,960. Based on the IRS estimated average cost for tax return

preparation, this VITA program saved tax filers \$80,675.

This will be the fourth year United Way of Indian River County has provided free tax preparation through certified volunteers who generously con-

tribute their time and expertise to make a better life for others.

"We're privileged to serve Indian River County in this way," said Michael Kint, CEO, United Way of Indian River County. "So many See **TAX, A7**

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Dr. Argenio has a long history of healing, receiving his Doctorate of Chiropractic degree in 1984. Since then, he has served the community as a Chiropractor, small-time athlete, fitness club owner and even a legislator serving on various health-care committees. He has learned through his years of experience that the benefits from quality Chiropractic care include a longer healthier life; becoming stronger and faster and having increased coordination, mobility and endurance. But not all the benefits are physical. Patients have also shown to have better concentration and memory from the positive changes in their health, and the overall improvement results in less drug dependency and lower medical bills.

His talents as a Chiropractor have helped people of all ages, from newborns to centenarians. He has seen and personally handled issues ranging from stiff necks to serious disorders. Over his years of helping people, he has made tens of thousands of adjustments, bringing relief to all who enter his professional office. With an in-office precision digital x-ray machine, he and his staff can quickly locate the source of the issue and work efficiently to bring the patient back to health.

Dr. Argenio has even taken his knowledge to the public, appearing on numerous television and radio shows, and speaking to numerous clubs and organizations about a variety of health and wellness topics. He works tirelessly to help people reach their greatest health potential.

Even with a busy schedule, Dr. Argenio practices what he preaches, and is a health and fitness enthusiast who enjoys running while fighting the age wave himself. As a result, he has become a source of information, and works to not only heal, but educate patients on how to make prudent and rational health-care decisions.

Even the website, found at [www.ArtTheChiropractor.com](http://www.ArtTheChiropractor.com) has an abundance of informative articles, explaining in detail not only how effective chiropractic care is, but why it is one of the best health decision a person can make for themselves today.

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Argenio Chiropractic is located in Pelican Shops, at 9414 U.S. Highway 1 in Sebastian. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and by appointment on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For more information, call (772) 228-8131 or go online to [www.ArtTheChiropractor.com](http://www.ArtTheChiropractor.com). To send a personal message directly to Dr. Argenio, he can be emailed at [info@ArtTheChiropractor.com](mailto:info@ArtTheChiropractor.com).

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## How your computer remembers history

One of the nice features that you may have noticed about your computer is its uncanny ability to remember where you've been and what you've typed before.

Log into the Internet and type a Web address in the address line of your browser and hit enter.

Then, after visiting other websites, go back and start typing that Web address again, and you may notice your computer remembers and the address appears in the address pull-down menu. Click on it, and off you go.

Or, how about any time you've filled out an online form? On Windows, you may get a message the first time you enter information online asking, "Would you like to turn on auto complete?" Click "yes," and now the computer will remember everything you type into online forms and present them, when appropriate, in a clickable pull-down menu form.

For instance, let's say you want to order something online. You get to the order form page and start entering your name shipping address, e-mail address, etc., into the form and, since this your first time ordering anything online, you have to fill out each field manually. You finish filling out the form, place your order and everything's fine. Now, as you surf the Internet, you come to another online form. Perhaps you are ordering flowers online or booking travel arrangements to Hawaii. Notice that this order form is asking most, if not all, of the same questions as before. As you begin to fill this form out and enter your first name in the first name box, you notice your name appears as soon as you start typing. Same thing happens when you fill in your last name.

You'll notice that all of the fields that you filled in before automatically appear for you so you can just click and press tab to tab to the next field (as long as the fields are named the same as on the Web page where you first typed). It makes entering the same information a snap, as long as it's



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turned on and you're aware that it's happening.

What about if you want to clear the history list where your Web addresses are stored, or what if you've made a mistake on a form and now every time you go to type that same field the incorrect information comes up before the correct data? What do you do then?

Well, the controls for this remarkable form-remembering feature can be found in the Internet options section of Internet Explorer.

Launch Internet Explorer and then go to the "tools" menu. Then click "Internet options." The Internet options page opens with the "general" tab in front. It's on this page where you can set your start or "home" page, or even clear your cookies or temporary files. Be cautious here though. Deleting your cookies can cause some sites, such as banking or portal sites, to forget who you are and make you sign in all over again.

Next, let's click the "content" tab. Here you will find a section called "personal information." It is in this section where we can turn on or off the auto-complete feature, in case you want to disable it or maybe you told it "no" when it asked and you now want to turn it on.

Click the "auto complete" button and you are presented with a number of options: You can use auto complete with Web addresses, forms, user names and passwords. You can even tell it to ask you if you want to save passwords instead of automatically saving them for you, which is useful if other people use your computer.

Made a mistake on a form field or two and want to clear them out so you can have it come up correctly? Click the "clear forms" button and all of the form fields that it has remembered for you will be

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## Children's Home Society receives grant



Photo courtesy of Children's Home Society

Clients and staff of the Transitional Living Program with Sally Pearse and Sally Lake of the Grand Harbor Community Outreach Program, who presented the check.

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TREASURE COAST — Children's Home Society of Florida's Treasure Coast Division was recently one of the recipients selected to receive a \$3,000 grant from Grand Harbor Community Out-

reach Program.

These funds will be used to provide "normalcy" items for our high school students. This would include school supplies, clothing, class rings, sports costs and other items any high-school student can expect to have throughout their time in

school.

Founded in 1902, Children's Home Society of Florida is the oldest and largest statewide private nonprofit provider of services to children and families in Florida and delivers a full spectrum of prevention and intervention programs. Services

include foster care, adoption, child development, emergency shelters, residential group homes, independent and transitional living for teens, parent education, counseling, mentoring, treatment for developmentally disabled children and more.



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### As storm season approaches

Once again it is hurricane season and little, if any, work has been completed on the storm ditches. Why can't some work be completed to help with drainage? A normal rain storm leaves the ditches standing in water, some never dry. If the commissioners are doing their best, maybe it is time for a change in leadership.

### Pass the tax exemption

The proposed additional tax exemption for residents over 65 years of age, who have resided within the county for 25 years, should be passed, after the 25-year requirement being dropped. I believe this change is justified, because not only do those 65 years of age no longer have children in the school system, they also do not utilize the ball fields, skate parks etc., regardless of how long they have been residents.

### Stop living off welfare

Well, if living off the welfare system, or should I say, other people's hard work, is so wonderful, then why do these people have to have 2-3 kids? Is it because they go after that "earned" income credit, and for each kid they have, they get more money from the government through food stamp program? Yeah, I see these people all the time. Oh, thanks Fort Pierce, for making us the poverty capitol of St. Lucie County. You do us proud! Oh, did I mention that when I see people walking with all these kids in tow the miserable face their wearing as well? Boy, living off a government welfare system must be just to get by and that's all you're wishing for yourselves. Oh, did I also mention that if you're on welfare you're basically allowing the government to dictate how you live? Hmm, where's the freedom in that? This is supposed to be a free government. Here are ideas... go to a country where they rely on a social government and be a parasite there. The U.S. of A. is supposed to be the land of opportunity, but no one said it would be easy.

### What are the rules?

Someone please correct me if I'm wrong. Does Florida law state that if you have a handicap placard proudly displayed from your rearview mirror, you no longer have to abide by state traffic laws?

In bold letters, printed on the top of the blue placard it states 'Remove Before Driving,' it obstructs your view.

In parking lots with huge, one-way arrows, with a handicapped placard, do you now have the right to enter the wrong way because you see an empty handicapped parking spot only 45 feet from the road?

Does having the handicapped placard also mean that you no longer have to use directional signals or drive at the posted speed limit?

I have to know, because I, too, have a handicapped placard, and I keep mine above the visor in my car. Am I using my placard wrong? If I just leave it on my mirror, flapping in the breeze, obstructing my view, can I now not use directional signals, drive the wrong way on one-way streets and go whatever speed I feel comfortable with?

Please does anyone know the answer?

### DCF needs to get it together

I have reported abuse to the Department of Children and Families and they are doing nothing about it. They need to do their job and take care of the children. They

don't understand the psychological abuse that a child goes through when they are in an abusive home. Nobody seems to care about these innocent children who have to fend for themselves. I hope somebody from the department sees this rant and does something about it.

### Modern-day depression

I've heard my parents talk about the Great Depression. As a child, I never understood why it was called "great." It never seemed that great.

I've heard the stories about food rations. I heard about how it brought communities together. And now I hear that as a country, we are going to pot.

During my childhood, those stories seemed so distant and nothing more than the way things used to be. But now, as I struggle to make ends meet for my own family, I'm reminded of the times in which many of our grandparents were raised.

As we sink into this modern-day depression, I sure wish I would've taken more notice on how my grandparents made ends meet.

There seems to be no light at the end of this tunnel. We are faced with decisions such as a gallon of milk or a gallon of gas; cell phone or cable; electricity or rent.

Employers are struggling to make payroll. And those still fortunate enough to call themselves employees are struggling to live from one paycheck to another.

Because we are all aware that the job market is bleak, we dare not complain about wages that are gone as soon as earned. We know that there is somebody more than willing to take the job we are fortunate enough to have.

So, how does one get ahead? How can we start to feel at ease? When does the comfort in knowing that having a job means having a roof over your family's head return?

I don't suppose, we, nor anyone else, knows the answer to that question. But we can't as a community, start turning on each other. We can't start robbing and stealing from someone who is struggling, as well. We have to start doing for each other.

A pinch of kindness and a smile can go a long way.

### Fixing gun laws

Yes, we need to change our gun laws to fit our times. Too many innocent people are getting killed, especially the young ones.

Right, it's so easy to get a gun in the United States. Then when someone gets hurt or killed, that's when the covenants want to step up to the plate. I know it's our right to bear arms, but there has to be a tighter control. The laws need to be updated to fit our times. Even the Amendments and Constitution of the United States are outdated. Some government officials don't want to change the laws or make stronger laws, because that means they don't get any kickbacks. So many politicians don't follow the laws themselves. But some people who have done serious crimes should have their second amendments rights taken away. The age should be 25 and up to own a weapon. It seems as a nation we don't learn from our past or events at all. Too many lives are lost behind gun control issues. Let go. Government, do your job. Tell if your life or their life is worth that little to not to pass a stronger Gun Control? What price can you put on a life today?

### Response to stabbing

The stabbing of 14 people on the Lone Star campus demands a commonsense and meaningful response.

The pointed end of all knives should be removed and a flat piece of metal permanently attached perpendicularly to the blade. The pointed end of any knife is not needed and serves no culinary purpose, even for trained chefs. Knife-blade lengths should be limited to 10 inches because that is all a household kitchen requires. Prospective knife purchasers need to be screened for cooking abilities and a required need to possess these potential weapons.

### What is the human-elephant conflict?

When our president says there is no reasonable way to cut the programs or the bureaucracy of government, he brings into question his judgment, if not his sanity. Something called the African Elephant Conservation grant cost the taxpayers \$3.8 million last year. Is this an essential government function? It makes one wonder.

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## Bank supports Junior League's 'Women of the Year' luncheon



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Seacoast National Bank recently supported Junior League of Indian River County's inaugural Women of the Year luncheon, which was held on April 24, as an Inspiring Excellence Sponsor. Joining Seacoast's Cathy Roberts, far left, and Nicki Maslin, far right, are past and present Seacoast Community Board Members and Women of the Year nominees, left to right center, Susan Schlyer Smith and Jane Schwiering.

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Seacoast National Bank recently supported Junior League of Indian River County's inaugural Women of the Year luncheon, which was held on April 24, as an Inspiring Excellence Sponsor.

In addition to sponsorship support, Seacoast's Nicki Maslin, branch manager and lending officer of

the Cardinal Drive office in Vero Beach, is an active board member with the nonprofit organization, which is committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving communities through the effective action of trained volunteers.

Proceeds from this year's luncheon will support Junior League's Whole Child Indian River project.

Two of Seacoast's pres-

ent and past Indian River Community board members, Jane Schwiering and Susan Schuyler Smith, were also nominated in the Business/Professional category for their outstanding commitment and support of nonprofit organizations in Indian River County.

"Jane and Susan are both wonderful examples of dedicated, professional businesswomen that consistently give of their time,

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The following local sponsors helped cover costs of offering this service: Kmetz, Nuttal, Elwell,

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United Way of Indian River County is encouraging people in the community to LIVE UNITED by donating to the annual campaign, helping spread the word about programs and services that help people in need, and volunteering their time and talent to a local cause.

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forgotten.

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From left: Toni Falk, Frances Quinn, Jean DeBlasio, president; Carol Reid and Diane Lemire.

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## Center celebrates volunteers at appreciation night

For Hometown News NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — The Homeless Family Center and A Second Chance Thrift Store & Training Center held its Volunteer Appreciation Night on Friday, April 26 at the A Second Chance store located at 490 Old Dixie Highway in Vero Beach.

Nearly 30 volunteers,

staff and board members showed up for a fun night of shopping, delicious food, mingling and recognition of the volunteers for making a difference in the lives of homeless families.

Homeless Family Center executive director D. Lorne Coyle thanked and acknowledged all of the volunteers for their effort, dedication and countless hours of service.

"We are grateful to all of our volunteers for donating their time and skill, and for their continued support in changing the lives of our families. Volunteers are extremely vital in the operation of our organization," he said.

Volunteer opportunities at the Homeless Family Center include cooking, adult and child tutoring, children's program helpers, employment and education program assistance, fundraising events, and positions as clerical and holiday helpers.

At the A Second Chance Thrift Store & Training Center, volunteers help by receiving donations and going through the process of sorting, sewing, cleaning, pricing, displaying, and selling, as well as mentoring apprentices from

the Homeless Family Center.

The Homeless Family Center is a partner agency of United Way, Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, and Indian River County Children's Services Advisory Committee.

To learn more about HFC, stop by for a "Wednesday Walk" tour every Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., visit [www.HomelessFamilyCenter.com](http://www.HomelessFamilyCenter.com) or "like" it on Facebook.

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### Learning how to row for free



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The Indian River Rowing Club increased their membership to nearly 100 in June 2011 during the Annual National Learn How to Row Day at MacWilliam Park. The club brought an eight and 10-man sweep boats and anyone who wanted to learn, got to go for a ride.

By Jessica Tuggle  
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FELLSMERE — Traffic in the canal bordering Indian River and Brevard counties is about to be a little jammed.

The Indian River Rowing Club will celebrate National Learn to Row Day on June 1 with free rowing lessons for the general public from 8 a.m. to noon at the C-54 Canal in Fellsmere.

“From the proper seat to posture to stroke rhythm, the experienced members of the rowing club will help show people what great exercise and what fun rowing as a sport can be,” said Alejandrina Micket, club member.

Ms. Micket first got involved with the rowing last year at the free learn to row day, and has been an enthusiastic participant ever since.

While some people train and row to compete, many people join rowing clubs for purely recreational purposes.

“It’s a combination of low-impact exercise and a social activity for me,” Ms. Micket said.

While some sports require running or other training methods that have a lot of wear and tear on joints, rowing does not, but that doesn’t mean it isn’t strenuous

and challenging, said Chris Hochreiter, a rowing club member.

“You have to build your endurance and stamina,” he said.

First-time rowers will first have the opportunity to watch a safety video and become acquainted with the boats, or shells, and the rowing techniques on land, Mr. Hochreiter said.

“Once they get better acquainted with everything,

they’ll get into a boat with experienced rower that very day,” Mr. Hochreiter said.

Rowing is one of the oldest Olympic sports, but is seeing a resurgence among younger generations, and in this area that is evidenced by the popularity of the Sebastian River High School rowing team, he said.

The C-54 canal is actually a popular place for out-of-state college rowing teams, or crew teams, to come and

train during the winter. Rollins Boston College and Columbia University are just two of the schools that have visited the area to train in the St. Sebastian River and the Indian River Lagoon when their home training grounds have been too chilly.

Many people think that because college students and high school students enjoy the sport, you have to

See **ROWING, B2**



File photo

### Summer exhibits feature ‘homegrown’ art

Quilts, Florida paintings on display this summer at museum

By Jessica Tuggle  
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VERO BEACH — Florida landscapes and colorful pieces of fabric will adorn the halls of the Vero Beach Museum of Art this summer. Two exhibitions, “Along

the Road: Paintings of the Highwaymen” and “Visual Systems: The Quilter’s Eye,” will open in June and run through September, museum administration said.

The paintings of the Highwaymen focus on the beauty of natural Florida through

landscapes and nature. The paintings have an established history and following in the Treasure Coast area, as the art style was conceived by two painters inspired by Fort Pierce painter A.E. “Bean” Backus, said Jay Williams, museum

curator. The exhibition will open on June 29 in the Holmes Gallery, he said.

The Highwaymen were a group of young black painters, largely self-taught, who painted tropical Florida scenes, including birds,

palms, brilliant red Poinciana trees in the late 1950s through the 1970s and sold their work along U.S. near Fort Pierce, a press release said.

“The Highwaymen’ was a term coined in the 1990s, the artists never called

themselves that,” Mr. Williams said.

The exhibition will feature the work of several Highwaymen, but mainly the two original artists, Alfred Hair and Harold Newton.

See **ART, B3**

## Out & about

#### 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 Treez 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.

• **Cast Net Class:** 1 p.m. at the Sebastian Fishing 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 observance at Veterans Memorial Island Sanctuary:** Starts promptly at 9 a.m. Main speaker is Colonel

Tony Young, USA, Ret. Color guards from local veterans organizations, plus law enforcement and firefighters. Bagpiper Michael Hyde, U.S. Merchant Marine veteran, will be included in the ceremony. Vero Beach High School Band will perform and local Scouts will be distributing water and programs. Attendance at these events on Memorial Island has increased, so it is recommended to bring your own folding chairs and arrive by 8:30 a.m. The public is invited. Handi-

capped transportation will be provided from the bridge entrance to the island to the ceremony. For more information, call Colonel Martin Zickert at (772) 569-9533.

• **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.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 28

• **Friends of St. Sebastian River meeting:** Starts at 7:30 p.m. Alex Gomez of Pure Produce in Micco will give a presentation on the what, why

and how of hydroponic gardening at the next meeting of the Friends on May 28. The meeting is free and held at the North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd. in Sebastian. For more information, visit www.fssr.org, or call (772) 202-0501.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 30

• **Free woodcarving demonstration:** Joe Miller, See **OUT, B2**

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# May 24 Horoscopes

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**Taurus-April 20-May 20**  
When life gets confusing, it is time to take a step back, slow down a little and catch a second wind. Life is a balancing act between family, work and social activities.

**Gemini-May 21-June 21**  
Take a moment and really give thanks for all you have been given in life. A change in attitude changes lives. A great attitude creates miracles.

**Cancer-June 22-July 22**  
Your strong spirit is a deep well when needed. It

gives you the grit and determination to keep going when you have challenges to face, deal with and overcome.

**Leo-July 23-Aug. 22**  
Keep the ideas flowing and the light bulbs will continue to turn on in your soul. One good idea spawns others and like attracts like.

**Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22**  
Your spirit and desire for change remains strong. Standing strong in your beliefs is the major key to success. Refuse to let others sidetrack you.

**Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22**  
It is important to make daily affirmations for all

the good you have in life. Be thankful daily for the peace, health, abundance, joy and love you have created.

**Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21**  
You always come through when the chips are down. It's because of your heart and strong instincts. This is why you are so loved and respected.

**Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21**  
Sagittarius is a fire sign. Fire rules the spirit and passions. You were born with a great soul and you know how to use it. When life pulls you down, get back up, shake it off and keep going.

**Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19**



You are on a positive roll in life. Keep it going. You have much love, respect and support from family, friends and co-workers. You get back from others what you have living in your own heart.

**Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18**  
Your ability to make wise rather than hasty decisions is a major victory for you. Apply this wisdom to every area of your life and you will continue to see new and greater rewards coming your way.

**Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20**  
Change is good for you. It happens when you are following your heart and instincts, not your head. No one in the universe has deeper or greater feelings to make it happen than you.

## Scholarship winners to be announced May 28

For Hometown News  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — For the past several weeks, the Black Box Theatre in Fort Pierce has been filled with the sounds of music as youth from throughout the Treasure Coast compete for the opportunity to claim a college scholarship from the Fort Pierce Jazz & Blues Society.

On May 28, from 7 to 10 p.m., eight talented musicians, who also happen to be graduating seniors from throughout the Treasure Coast, will be honored with coveted \$1,000 scholarships in memory of musicians Tom Omans, Louis Sanzaro and Honesto Villasurda, who donated their time and talent to fulfilling the mission of the Fort Pierce Jazz & Blues Society.

Fourteen students from

St. Lucie, Martin and Indian River counties have been bringing their talent and their instruments to Tuesday evening Jazz Jams and the Sunrise Black Box Theatre, hoping to impress the judges with their talent, pluck, musicianship, ability to improvise and over-all impression.

Students recommended by local band directors and area high schools submitted

an essay outlining their qualifications and goals for the future with regard to their music, and each student was welcomed on the stage to perform two songs with the Jazz Society's professional Jazz Ensemble.

Led by noted area educator, Al Hager, a panel of Jazz Society professional musicians and educators evaluated the applicants.

On May 28, the six students who have been selected to receive scholarships will have another chance to perform with the professionals, among whom they hope to number, and will receive a trophy and honorary membership in the Fort Pierce Jazz & Blues Society, which has been providing scholarships to local students for the past 17 years.

Jazz Society President Don Bestor Jr. and other members of the Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society work tirelessly throughout the year in an effort to raise money to fund scholarships for talented student musicians and raise the level of cultural influence in the Treasure Coast area.

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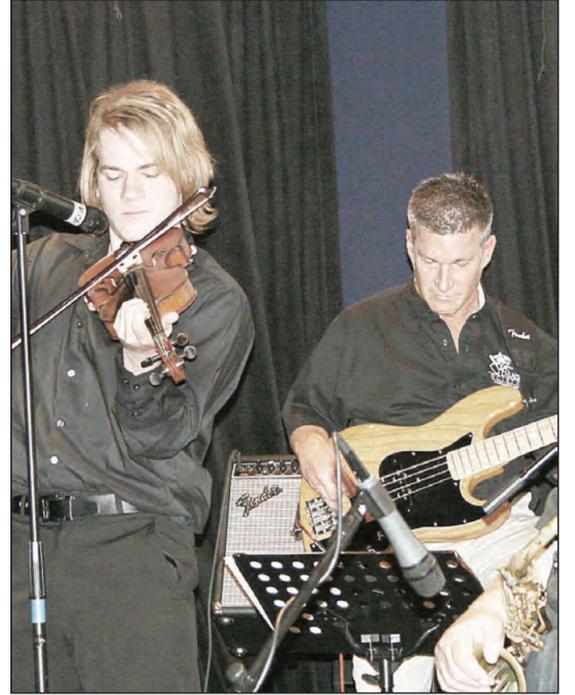


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Paddy King, a senior at Jensen Beach High School, is just one of 14 students auditioning for college music scholarships given by Fort Pierce Jazz & Blues Society.

and blues enthusiasts, must arrive early because seating at the Black Box Theatre is limited. The cost for the evening is \$5. The Sunrise

Theatre's cash bar will be available for refreshments.

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## Rowing

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be young to participate in the sport correctly, but that's not the case, said Ms. Micket.

"You can be anywhere from 12 to older than 65 years old. You do have to be a little active, but it's a low-impact sport so anybody can try," she said.

A few weeks after the learn to row day, anyone that is interested in pursuing the sport further with the Indian River Rowing Club can sign up for a regular class program and become a member, Ms. Micket said.

"Just give it a try on the Learn to Row Day. It's free so you're not going to lose anything," she said.

For more information on the Indian River Rowing Club, visit [www.indianriver-rowingclub.com](http://www.indianriver-rowingclub.com).

## Out

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president of the Indian River woodcarvers, will demonstrate his work from 1-3 p.m. at the Sebastian River Art Club Art Center, 1245 Main Street, Sebastian. His work is on display through May 30 at the Art Center, but the show will end with this woodcarving demonstration. Hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and most Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information on Joe Miller, visit [www.joemiller-woodcarver.com](http://www.joemiller-woodcarver.com). For more information visit [www.ArtCenter-SRAC.blogspot.com](http://www.ArtCenter-SRAC.blogspot.com) or call (772) 581-8281.

• **Roseland jam session:** 2-5 p.m. at the Roseland Community Center, located at the corner of 129th Avenue and Bay Street. Features local

See OUT, B3

# Junie B. Jones, Stupid Smelly Bus is coming to town

Beloved children's character to visit book center

By Jessica Tuggle  
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VERO BEACH — A big pink school bus will ride into town next month, bringing a performance by one of the topmost popular children's book characters of the past 20 years.

The Junie B. Jones Stupid Smelly Bus Tour will make a stop in Vero Beach at the Vero Beach Book Center on June 9 as part of a coast-to-coast tour.

The fictional, yet popular, six-year-old Junie B. Jones has more than 55 million copies of the 28 books in the short chapter book series available worldwide in more than a dozen languages.

The actors playing the series titular character and Mr. Woo, the bus driver, will perform at each stop on the tour. Junie B. will share the contents of her Big Pink Trunk of Junk in a show-and-tell form, said Nicole

Acevedo, the actress who will portray Junie B. in the tour.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the children's store at the Vero Beach Book Center. The book center will be undergoing renovations through the summer, but will be open and a number of authors are scheduled to appear for book signings this summer.

"Philip Johnny Bob" the stuffed elephant will most definitely make an appearance with Junie B., and event participants will also be able to have their book stamped with an official Junie B. Jones stamp, pose for pictures and take home a souvenir.

This tour will be the first time Ms. Acevedo has played Junie B., but already she can tell that the wildly popular book series character has made a definite impact on children.

"She educates them on

vocabulary words," Ms. Acevedo said. "She's a very sweet and energetic little girl. She's very smart and always has an idea up her sleeve."

Barbara Park authored the series that has grown into an early elementary phenomenon, with children clamoring to read the next book as soon as it arrives.

To encourage an enthusiasm for and love of reading, this summer will also mark the launch of the brand-new Junie B. Kids' Reading Club, a press release said. Members will receive a reading log full of activities, Junie B. quotes, and plenty of pages to record their favorite Junie B. moments, as well as a free copy of the first book in the series Junie B. Jones and the Stupid Smelly Bus.

Online at the Junie B. Jones website, Junie B. fans can test their knowledge with trivia games and can



Photo courtesy of Marcia Ciriello

Junie B. Jones, a beloved children's book character, will come to life at 2 p.m. on June 9 at a special event at the Vero Beach Book Center. The Junie B. Jones Stupid Smelly Bus Tour will include a meet 'n greet with characters from the book, a performance and a book stamping.

enter to win a visit from the Stupid Smelly Bus for next year, the press release said.

For more information about events and activities at the Vero Beach Book Center, call (772) 569-2050 or visit [www.verobeachbookcenter.com](http://www.verobeachbookcenter.com).



Photo courtesy the Vero Beach Museum of Art

"Along the Road: Paintings of the Highwaymen" will open at the Vero Beach Museum of Art on June 29. More than 70 paintings of Florida scenes painted in the 1950s to 1970s will be on display through September 29. Pictured: "River Road" by Harold Newton in 1954. The piece is part of the collection of Roger and Pattama Lightle.

## Art

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The young painters lived in a time when it was difficult for them to find a job because of the color of their skin, but found a way to use their talent and earn money, Mr. Williams said.

"They developed a rapid way of working and producing paintings while keeping the quality high enough to keep their customers happy," he said.

There are 26 painters considered in the original Highwaymen group, and one was

a woman, Mary Ann Carroll. All of them were inducted into the Florida Department of State Artist's Hall of Fame. As of 2012, 18 of the original artist were still alive, a press release said.

Though on the surface Florida landscapes and quilts don't seem to have much in common, there actually is a thread, an artistic brushstroke, that ties the two exhibitions together.

"They are a different kind of medium, but both come out of the folk roots of America," Mr. Williams said.

"Both are art forms that came from the people doing something in the communi-

ty, from the ground up," he said.

"Visual Systems: The Quilter's Eye," which opens June 8, is all about how art can exist in unexpected places and appear in a wide variety of forms, Mr. Williams said.

A lot of the craft-type art, such as metal-working, weaving, pottery or quilting, were not considered fine art for a very long time, only within the past 50 years have people begun to see those media as art.

The exhibition has been selected from the collection of the International Quilt Study Center and Museum at the University of Nebras-



Photo courtesy the Vero Beach Museum of Art

"Visual Systems: The Quilter's Eye" will open at the Vero Beach Museum of Art on June 9. The exhibition will feature 25 quilts from the collection of the International Quilt Study Center and Museum at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Pictured: "Target," maker and date created unknown.

ka in Lincoln, Neb., and is the largest publicly held quilt collection in the world, a press release said.

Though quilts in the 1900s were usually made for a functional purpose, to decorate a bed or to keep warm, individuals that made them were quite creative and artistic in putting together the patterns and colors, Mr. Williams said.

The earliest quilt in the collection is from 1870 and the youngest quilt will be from 1991. The exhibition will include traditional quilts and contemporary variations on traditional

patterns and constructed quilts reminiscent of abstract paintings, a press release said.

"It really shows how quilt makers made creative choices to make a beautiful object that can be

looked at as art," Mr. Williams said.

For more information about exhibitions and activities at the art museum, call (772) 231-0707 or visit [www.verobeachmuseum.org](http://www.verobeachmuseum.org).

## Out

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FRIDAY, MAY 31  
– SUNDAY, JUNE 2

• **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 informa-

tion, visit [www.bluewateropen.com](http://www.bluewateropen.com).

SATURDAY, JUNE 1  
– SUNDAY, JUNE 2

• **Treasure Coast Marine Flea Market & Boat Sale:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Indian River Fairgrounds, 7955 58th Ave., Vero Beach. Nautical and marine related merchandise

and services, plus art, seafood, fishing supplies, a marine décor area and a shrimp eating contest. Visit [www.FLNauticalFleaMarket.com](http://www.FLNauticalFleaMarket.com) for more information.

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# Knowing how and when to use insecticides safely

Sooner or later, you are going to encounter an insect problem that is going to demand some heavy artillery to conquer. There are many options you can use for controlling these pests. Some options use highly toxic pesticides, while there are other, more natural, options that might not be as effective, but are much safer for you and the environment.

A couple products that come to mind that used to be available several years ago are Dursban and Diazinon. Both of these products were the staple in years gone by, but if misused, they were extremely toxic. Because of this, they were both pulled from the market to ensure the safety of consumers. These products have been replaced with new and less dangerous counterparts.

Many of these new products are made with primarily synthetic pyrethroids, which can

include chemicals such as Delta Guard, Talsar and Tempo. These chemicals are actually refined from a type of chrysanthemum flower, which makes them more of a natural product that is safer for both the consumer and the environment.

Even when using these products, it is important to follow all label directions carefully. In addition, do not use more than is necessary because excess amounts can cause damage to the environment.

With all the talk of going natural, many people today are using insecticidal soaps. These products offer good control of many soft-bodied pests such as whiteflies, aphids, mealy bugs, caterpillars and spider mites. People like to use these products because they are far less toxic than many other alternatives.

One of the main drawbacks of insecticidal soaps is the chemical has to come in direct contact with the insect in order to kill the



**GARDEN NOOK**  
JOE ZELENAK

pest. Once the spray is dry, it is no longer going to be effective against killing the insects. New pests that hatch or arrive on your plants after the solution dries will not be killed. Frequent applications of this type of product are needed in order for it to be effective. This product is not effective for hard-bodied critters such as scale. For these types of insects, you need to use a systemic product such as Blondie systemic granules.

Systemic products work from the inside of the plant. The plant actually absorbs the chemical and the plant becomes poisonous to the bugs that try to drain the juices.

Treating a vegetable

garden for insects can be even more of a challenging task because most people do not want to use highly toxic chemicals on plants they are going to consume. One of the most common chemicals used for garden vegetables is Sevin dust, which is also called carbaryl. The product can be applied by using a special duster, or you can often buy it in containers that have a duster spout for easy application. Sevin can also be applied to pets to control fleas, but read package directions.

Personally, I would do this with caution even though the directions state you can safely do this. I have heard of many people using the dust on their carpets and after a few hours, simply vacuum the dust up. It is very effective against fleas. Always use goggles, a mask and gloves when applying this or any insecticide for safety.

Some people even want to go more organic when it

comes to using insecticides. There are some home remedies you can mix up yourself and experiment with.

Let's start out with nicotine. You heard right, nicotine can be highly toxic to certain pests such as aphids, whiteflies and leafhoppers. You can go to a specialty nursery supplier and try to find a nicotine concentrate or you can make "nicotine tea" by using chewing tobacco and apiece of old stocking. Put a "wad" of tobacco in a piece of nylon stocking and let it steep as you would any other tea. Use one wad with a gallon of warm water. Also you can add a quarter-teaspoon of pure dish detergent to act as a spreader sticker.

Another great home remedy is made from garlic. Garlic spray can be a great pest repellent and can also be sprayed around your yard to deter mosquitoes. Here's how to make the solution.

Soak three ounces of minced garlic cloves in about two teaspoons of mineral oil for 24 hours or so. Then add about a pint of water along with a quarter-teaspoon of liquid soap. Strain the concentrate and store in a glass container. As you are ready to use the concentrate, mix about two tablespoons in a pint or so of water. You can test your mixture to see how well it performs and make adjustments as needed. When you spray your plants, do so while the sun is not directly on the plants. Spray the plants thoroughly, and always test spray when you are treating sensitive ornamentals to be sure you get no leaf damage. And you thought garlic was only for pizza!

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

## Out

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**2013:** The Indian River Charter High School presents their annual Dance Showcase at 7:30 p.m. at the Vero Beach

High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the door. The performance will include classical ballet, lyrical, contemporary, musical theater and jazz forms of dancing. *For*

*more information, please contact (772) 567-6600.*

• **Sunday market and yard sale fundraiser for Kashi Ashram:** 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 11155 Roseland Road, Sebastian. Furniture, large and small appliances, books, clothing, organic foods, baked goods, brunch, raffles, organic coffees and honey. To donate yard sale items or for pickup, call Asha at (772) 940-3394. To inquire about booths, call Sunanda at (404) 308-8392. For more information, call Swami Krishnabai at (772) 913-5184.

**MONDAY, JUNE 3**

• **Reduced cost Spay/Neuter Event in Vero Beach:** The St. Lucie/Indian River County Chapter of the United Humanitarians will be offering a one day Spay/Neuter Event at Dr. Dan's Animal Clinic in Vero Beach on Monday, June 3. This event is open to all Indian River/St. Lucie pet owners. The rates for this event will be \$40 for cats and \$60 for dogs. Pets should be at least 4 months old and dogs must weigh between 10 and 40 pounds. This service will include spay or neutering, rabies shot, and nail trimming. Plan to reserve your space early as there is limited space for this event. Services will be provided by reservation only and will need to be booked with the United Humanitarians well in advance of this event. *For more information about the United Humanitarians or to receive an application for this event call (772) 812-5486 or (772) 467-6709, or contact United Humanitarians through email at wcare4animals@gmail.com.*

**TUESDAY, JUNE 4**

• **'Headaches and Migraines, A Thing of the Past' workshop:** 6-7 p.m. Free. Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Natural solutions for stress, sinus and tension headaches, migraines, allergies, and menstrual headaches. *Call (772) 778-*

*8877 for more information.*

• **National Philanthropy Day Annual Nominations Workshop:** Held at U.S. Trust, 700 Beachland Blvd., Vero Beach, on the second floor. This is a free workshop for any Indian River County nonprofit organization interested in nominating an individual or business for this year's National Philanthropy Day Registration and coffee will begin at 8:45 a.m. followed by the workshop from 9-10 a.m. There is no charge and the workshop is open to all nonprofit organizations. *For information, call (772) 492-1407 or register online at www.afpindianriver.afpnet.org*

**THURSDAY, JUNE 6**

• **FlickChat:** 3 p.m. at the North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd. (County Road 512). A classic 1950s thriller starring Janet Leigh, Charlton Heston, Orson Welles, Marlene Dietrich, and Zsa Zsa Gabor will be shown. Free viewing and discussion of the last great 'film noir' of the period. *Call (772) 589-1355 for more information or visit www.sebastianlibrary.com.*

**SATURDAY, JUNE 8**

• **Hurricane Preparedness Expo, Home Show:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Indian River Mall in Vero Beach, presented by the mall and 93.7 The Breeze for the tenth year. More than 40 vendors are expected this year with products ranging from shutters, generators, roofing and new technology in hurricane preparation. The American Red Cross will sponsor a children's activity zone and be taking donations. *For more information, call (772) 770-9404 or email ugunter@simon.com.*

• **'Beat the Gauntlet':** On June 8, more than 3,000 men and women, ages 14 and older, will test their endurance and determination with the demanding, one-of-a-kind "Beat the Gauntlet" obstacle course and 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 an 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. 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, barbecue, DJ, bands, beer (21 or older to drink) and a multitude of vendors at Mesa Village. Parking costs \$10, and registration is priced competitively. *Visit www.BeatTheGauntlet.com for details.*

**SUNDAY, JUNE 9**

• **Junie B. Jones Stupid Smelly Bus Tour:** 2 p.m. at the Children's Store at Vero Beach Book Center. Tenth anniversary of the national tour, which brings first grader Junie B. Jones to life through theatrical performances and a chance to have books stamped with her signature stamp pad. The events are open to the public, and are recommended for children ages 5 and up. Vero Beach will be one of 20 cities visited from May through July. *For a full list of our cities and events, visit JunieBJones.com.*

**TUESDAY, JUNE 11**

• **'The Story Your Blood Tells':** 6-7 p.m. Free. Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Bring a copy of your recent blood work to get an explanation of what it means for your future health. *Call (772) 778-8877 for more information.*

• **Take control of your credit score seminar:** 5:30-7 p.m. at Seacoast National Bank, 1206 U.S. 1, Vero Beach. Enrollment is open now. Seacoast's Gene Broome, a community lending officer, will present this credit seminar which will help consumers to better manage their credit history, whether good or bad,

and how to protect their credit rights. Admission is free and space is limited. Reservations may be made by emailing Michele.Knight@SeacoastNational.com or call (772) 564-8816. Light refreshments will be served. *For more information, visit SeacoastNational.com.*

**SUNDAY, JUNE 16**

• **Flag Day Ceremony:** Sebastian Elks will hold this ceremony at 2 p.m. Open to the public. Our country has had several different flags over the centuries and as each Sebastian EL-DOE carries in one of these flags, a history of it is given. The ceremony is very interesting and informative. After the ceremony, there will be coffee and cake for the attendees. The Sebastian Elks Lodge is located at 731 S Fleming Street and CR 512 in Sebastian.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 18**

• **'Digestive Disorders: Prevention and Healing':** 6-7 p.m. Free. Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Suggestions for finding digestive balance and relief naturally. *Call (772) 778-8877 for more information.*

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 – THURSDAY, JULY 18**

Lighthouse Art and Framing children's art workshops: Megan Hoots will be teaching a series of two-day art workshops for children ages 6-14 this summer. Workshops will have educational input and hands-on classroom activity. The workshops are \$60 each and run from 1-5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, starting June 19. First, June 19-20, is Impressionistic Florals (pastel colors). Cubist Creations (multi-media) will be June 26-27. Block Heads (block printing) will be July 10-11. Fantastic Fruit (pen and ink still life) will be July 17-18. August calendar has not been set as of this date. For more information, contact Megan Hoots at Lighthouse Art and Framing, 1875 14th Ave., Vero Beach, at (772) 567-2212 or email lighthousegalleryandevents@gmail.com.

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# Dancing event a huge success

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VERO BEACH — Ten local “star” dancers, matched with ten local dance instructors, dressed in tinsel and glitter, danced with a lot of confidence as they performed their Tango, Cha-cha, Salsa, Charleston and Lindy Hop on the Riverside Stage during Dancing with Vero’s Stars on May 11.

Emceed by broadcasting veteran Hamp Elliot, and judged by the locally talented Lance Sexton, Donna Roberts Mitchell and Adam Schnell, the 600 ticket holders were treated to an evening of unparalleled entertainment presented by local non-profit, Indian River County Healthy Start Coalition.

The end result was just under \$200,000 for the agency, whose mission is to guarantee all Indian River County women access to prenatal care and all infants’ access to services that promote normal growth and development.

The Mirror Ball trophy went to Plastic Surgeon John Sarbak and his instructor Karren Walter. First runner-up was Sheriff Deryl Loar and his instructor Patti Rooney; second runner up was CenterState Banker Chris Bieber and his instructor Stefani Conrado.

Highest fundraiser was John Sarbak with a total of over \$36,000 raised. Best dancer was a tie between Ace Hardware Owner John Talmadge and his instructor Amy Trammell and

Blondies on Ocean Owner Trish Hickey-Reid and her instructor Tom Isola.

The other dancing couples included Attorney Adam Chrzan with instructor Terry Greene, non-profit volunteer Page Curtis and instructor Barry Trammell, Inside Track Almanac Publisher Kerry Firth and instructor Joe Wynes, Real Estate Broker Michelle Kantzler with instructor Freddy Vega, and former Mayor Mary Beth McDonald and her instructor Robert Scott.

The selection process for the 2014 Star Dancers and Instructors will begin over the summer.

For more information, call Indian River County Healthy Start Coalition at (772) 563-9118.



Photo courtesy of Paris Productions

From left, the top three winning couples, second runner-up, Chris Bieber and Stefani Conrado; top winners John Sarbak and Karren Walter and first runner-up Deryl Loar and Patti Rooney.

# Bethune-Cookman pulls out the brooms

It was a sweep for the men and women of Bethune-Cookman University at the 27th PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championships presented by Brown Capital Management held at PGA Village in Port St. Lucie over Mothers’ Day weekend.

Do not be fooled into thinking that because it was a sweep for both teams that the task came easy. The final round was filled with plenty of drama, including two playoffs.

In the Women’s Division, Bethune-Cookman captured the title in thrilling fashion. The Wildcats defeated the University of Texas-Pan American on the very first playoff hole to claim their record 10th overall title.

The two teams finished the three-round championship with a 909 total and headed out to the 18th hole of the Ryder Course for the



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playoff. All five members of each team played the hole, with each team taking its best four scores. The Lady Wildcats played the hole in 1-under-par, while Texas Pan-American finished with a 1-over-par total.

The Wildcats were led by individual medalist Andrea Orozco who finished the 54-hole event at 4-over-par 220.

In third place in the women’s division was Chicago State University with a three-day total of 935.

The men’s division also saw an exciting finish. Bethune-Cookman made up a four-stroke deficit in the final round and slipped past 36-hole leader Texas-Pan

American to win by a single stroke. Alabama State University finished third, 12 shots back.

The Wildcat men, who finished the weekend with an 883 total, were led by freshman Ryan Fricker, who carded a final-round 71 on the Wanamaker Course to cap the comeback and finish third in the Division I medalist race.

“We really didn’t play well yesterday and almost let the Championship slip away,” said Mr. Fricker. “I was happy to help the team today and it felt good to win this championship in my first appearance.”

For Bethune-Cookman third-year head coach, PGA Professional Scooter Clark, it was a stressful, but rewarding day.

“It was a very long and stressful day out there,” said Mr. Clark. “But both teams really grinded and I am just

thrilled to take home both titles in this incredible tournament. It is really satisfying.”

Texas Pan-American’s Kevin Kirakossian carded rounds of 74-67-71 to capture the Division I medalist honors. The week’s best performance came from Kevin Parker of Edward Waters College in Jackson. Parker carded rounds of 72-67-71, for a 6-under-par 54-hole total.

In Division II, Lincoln University from Jefferson City, Mo., was lead to its fifth overall title by Steven Mallow’s 4-over-par performance on the weekend. The Blue Tigers beat Texas A&M by 24 shots, with Virginia State coming in third.

In the Men’s Independent Division, Robert Grant of Alabama State University may have won an exciting three-person playoff to earn

the title, but it was his final shot in regulation that had the entire Village talking.

The English native holed-out from 133 yards for an eagle on the 18th hole to get into a playoff with Justin Watkins of the University of Central Oklahoma and Daniel Inocencio of UNLV.

In the playoff, Grant hit his approach to two-feet, made the birdie and captured the title in his first appearance when Watkins and Inocencio each failed to match his score.

“I absolutely pured the shot from 133 yards and saw it hit the flag. Then I saw my teammates go crazy and I knew it was in,” said Mr. Grant. “And then to hit another great shot in the playoff was just incredible.”

Alexis Belton of Texas Wesleyan closed with a 74 to win the Women’s independent Division title by a single stroke over Texas Pan-

American’s Samantha Garcia.

Virginia State’s Zach Smith claimed Division II medalist honors, with an even-par 216 total for the championship. Talladega College captured its second title, winning the NAIA Division over Edward Waters College.

I’ve been fortunate enough to have covered this wonderful event for the past several years. The competition this year was, by far, the best I have ever seen at this championship. These young men and women are all a great representatives of our sport, their college and community.

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 stammorgolf@yahoo.com.

## Out

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### MONDAY, JUNE 24 – FRIDAY, JUNE 28

• **Christ by the Sea Vacation Bible School:** 9 a.m. to noon at Christ by the Sea United Methodist Church, 3755 Highway A1A, Vero Beach. Each day includes singing, praying, hearing God’s Word, snacks, games, and storytelling. Cost is \$10 per child and includes t-shirt and CD/DVD. Scholarships are available. Registration is open for children entering Pre-K through 5th grade. For more information, call the church at (772) 231-1661 or visit the church website at www.christ-bythesea.org.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 25

• **‘Arthritis prevention and relief:** 6-7 p.m. Free. Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Dr. Danny Quaranto AP, DOM will offer advice for joint pain, knee and wrist pain, fatigue, painful activity, and rheumatoid arthritis. Call (772) 778-8877 for more information.

### ONGOING EVENTS

• **PFLAG of Vero Beach, Inc.** meets the second Monday and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm. Meetings are held at Unity Church, 950 43rd Ave. Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 778-9835.

• **Sebastian Area Historical Museum** is dedicated to preserving and display the history of the Sebastian area with exhibits and artifacts from the Ais Indians, Pelican Island, Clothing, Family Life, Quilts, Fishing, Agriculture, and Early Transportation. The museum is located at 1235 Main Street, City Hall Complex, Sebastian, and is open Tuesday thru Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays, during the summer, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and the reference library is open by appointment. Call (772) 581-

1380.

### Friends After Diagnosis breast cancer support group:

Two groups meet at Indian River Medical Center, 1000 36th Street, Vero Beach. One meets on the third Saturday of each month, from 10-11 a.m., in the executive dining room off the cafeteria. The other meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Cancer Center. Anyone who is a survivor, caretaker, friend or family member who has been touched by breast cancer is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Lin Reading at (772) 978-9392 or email linreading@bellsouth.net.

• **Turtle Walks:** Advance registration required. 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. Each program begins with a PowerPoint presentation at 9 p.m.; please arrive a few minutes early. 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 and walk up to 3 miles 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 or sneakers and insect repellent; long sleeves and pants are suggested. Each program may end as late as 1 a.m. Seeing sea turtles is not guaranteed, but it’s common. Contact the Sebastian Fishing Museum, (772) 388-2750.

• **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

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## Concerto for Springs

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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**OBITUARIES**

**Mary Theresa Hartery**

Mary Theresa Hartery, 60, of Sebastian, died May 9, 2013.

She was born in Chicago, and lived in Sebastian for 43 years.

She is survived by her husband Ed; daughter Erin; son Mike; two brothers, Terrance and Michael; a sister, Eileen and four grandchildren.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory.

**Doris S. Clark**

Doris S. Clark, 90, of Barefoot Bay, died May 12, 2013.

She was born in Cedarville, N.J., and lived in Barefoot Bay for 28 years.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mary; three granddaughters, Tracy, Texas and Aimee; three great-grandchildren Maddie, Jack and Maya; a sister Virginia; two nieces and two nephews.

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**Delores 'Dee' Lino**

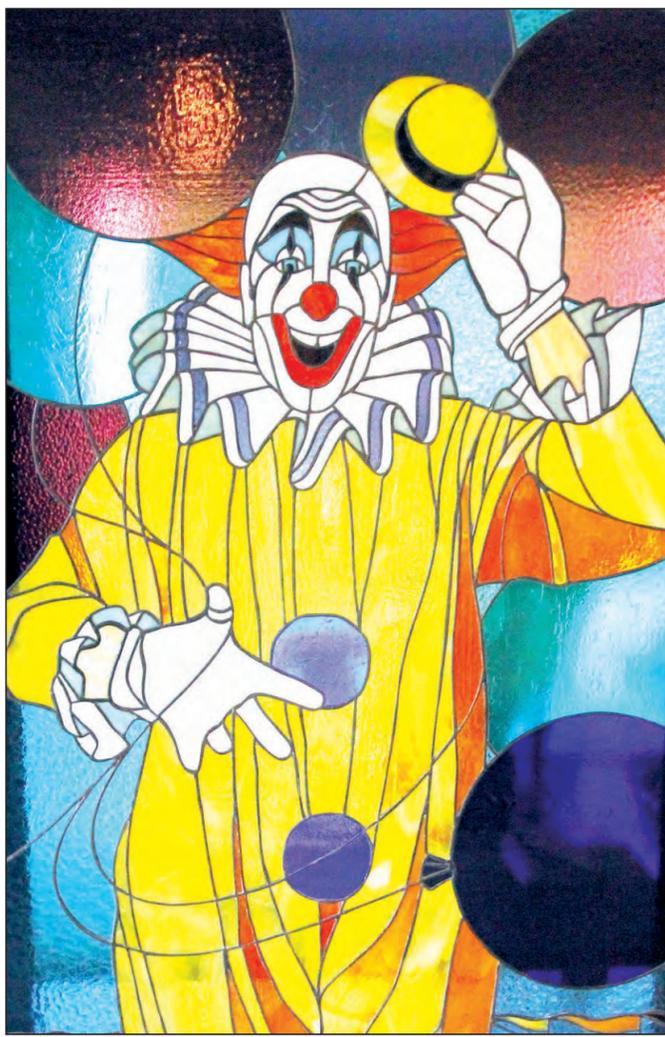
Delores "Dee" Lino, 71, of Sebastian, died May 9, 2013.

She was born in Washington, D.C., and lived in Sebastian for 34 years.

She is survived by a son, Mike.

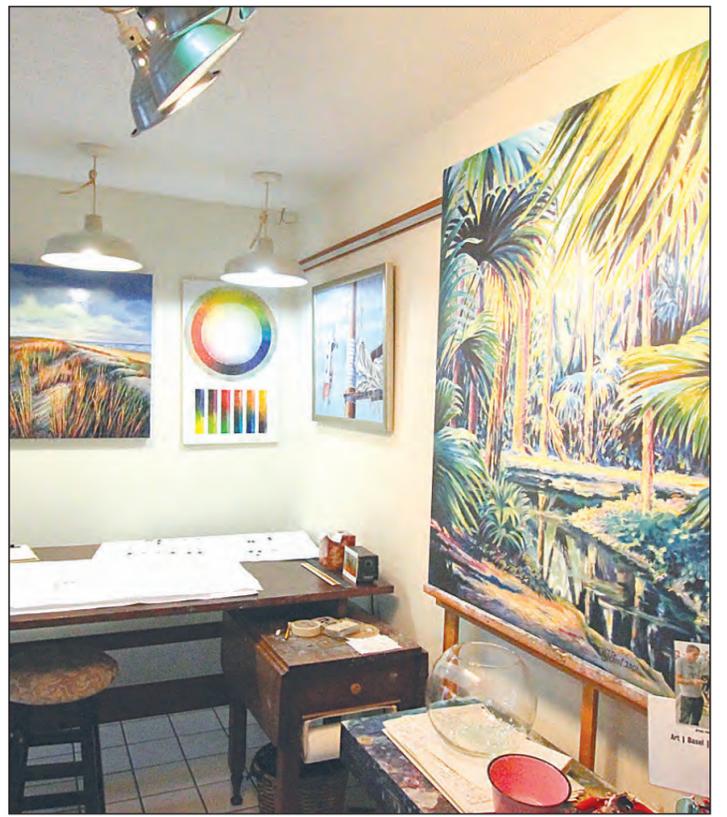
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A circus clown, one of Mr. Stout's works, greets those who enter the patio.



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**Out**

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[www.meetup.com/spark-of-divine-spirit-unity-reiki-unconditional-love/events/calendar](http://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.

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**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](mailto: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](http://www.VeroBeachOBA.com).

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

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

(772) 569-1460.

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

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

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

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

tures 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.

**The Heritage Bluegrass Band** performs every Tuesday night, from 7:30-10 p.m. There is no admission charge and donations are appreciated. Light refreshments are available. The Heritage Center is located at 2140 14th Ave., Vero Beach.

**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. For more information, call (772) 794-0601 or [www.mckee-garden.org](http://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.

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