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Need to know

Church to host theatre camp

Saint Sebastian Catholic Church will offer a Summer Theatre Camp the week of July 22-26 for kids ages 7-14. Kids learn a musical show in a week and then perform for their parents and friends. Camp is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Saint Sebastian Catholic Church, located at 13075 U.S. 1; just north of Walmart. Tuition is \$65 with early and extended day available for an additional charge. The camp is directed by Jennifer Patty. Register and pay online at www.stsebastian.com; registration forms are also available at the church office. For more information, call (772) 589-5790.

Tropical Night Luau

There will be a Tropical Night Luau held from 7 to 11 p.m. on June 15 at the Quail Valley River Club, located at 2345 S.R. A1A in Vero Beach. Tickets are \$85 and the proceeds benefit the Youth Guidance Program of Indian River County for its year-round mentoring program and activity programs. For more information, call (772) 770-5040.

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Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 86; low: 73; high tide: 2:06 a.m.; low tide: 8:16 a.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Advisory council continues to pursue veteran transition housing options for community

By Jessica Tuggle
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SEBASTIAN — The Veterans Advisory Council for the city of Sebastian will be working through the summer on developing a plan for transition housing for veterans.

The five members and two alternate members of

the council are made up of men and women from the local veterans groups, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10210 and the American Legion Post 189, but the group represents the whole veteran community, said Jerry Piper, outgoing chairman of the committee and commander of the VFW Post 10210.

Tasked by the Sebastian City Council to advise them of the needs of local veterans, the Veterans Advisory Council has identified a need for housing to help homeless veterans get back on their feet.

After discussing already built locations, the council is currently looking for a plot of land on which to

build a transition housing facility in Sebastian, similar to a transition housing facility in Melbourne.

"The veterans, they want a secure place, where they won't be harassed. A place where they can use a shower or cook a meal," Mr. Piper said.

The monuments to veterans in Sebastian are a won-

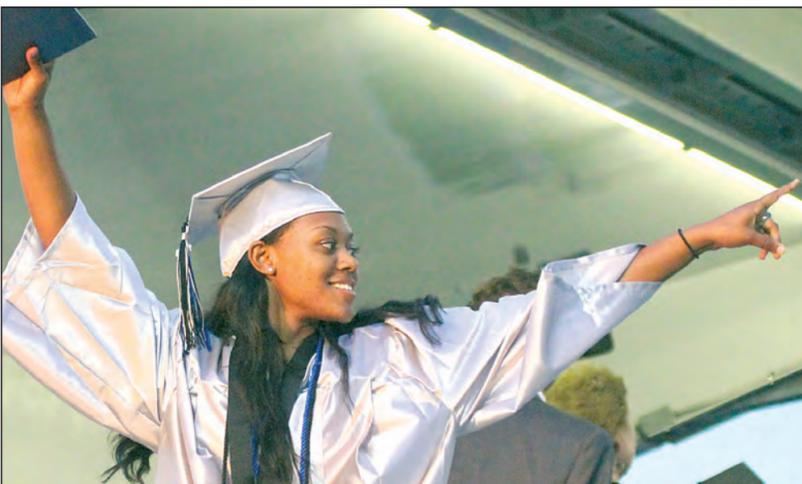
derful reminder to honor those who have given the ultimate sacrifice, but putting together a housing facility would bring honor to those veterans who are living, he said.

Members of the community have stepped up to the plate to help the advisory

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Starting the next chapter of their lives

Nearly 4,000 students, parents and friends packed Shark Stadium last Friday evening for the 2013 Sebastian River High School Commencement Program. After the SRHS Naval Jr. ROTC presented the colors, everyone stood as the Sebastian River High School Marching Sharks Band played the National Anthem. More photos, page B4.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Miah Shephard acknowledges her family in the stands as she crosses the stage with her diploma.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Yariziel Cantu gets flowers and a hug from her siblings and mom Maria.



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Leila Lawrence celebrates after receiving her diploma Friday evening.

Archaeological dig set for January 2014

Donations still needed to cover costs

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — The Old Vero Ice Age Sites committee is making progress toward their goal of search-

ing for more clues of Vero Beach's past residents and lifestyles.

Last week, the committee went to the proposed dig

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Renovations continue at Schumann Center

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Renovations for turning the Senior Resource Association's

Schumann Center in Vero Beach into an adult day care facility are nearing completion.

Construction in the restroom facilities are nearly complete, one of the biggest changes needed to

the existing center, said Karen Deigl, president and CEO of the Senior Resource Association.

If all goes smoothly, the transition from two small

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Karen Deigl, center right, president and CEO of the Senior Resource Association listens as Connie Roy-Fisher, of Studio Sprout, second from right, describes her vision for a new secure memory garden for the adult day care facility soon to be open in the Schumann Center.

Adult

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adult day care buildings in Indian River County to one large facility for more than 70 people will be completed this fall, Ms. Deigl said.

The Senior Resource Association currently hosts its adult day care program in a 1952 retrofitted house which has become functionally obsolete, and the changes to the Schumann Center are designed specifically to help meet the needs of the day care clients, a press release said.

After the renovations are complete and a certificate of occupancy is obtained, Ms. Deigl said licensing paperwork with the Agency for Health Care Administration must be submitted and reviewed, and the facility inspected. Subsequently, the facility could be occupied.

"The chairs, sofas, table and other furniture being acquired for the facility are all health care quality furniture," Ms. Deigl said. "It is especially designed to meet the needs of our clientele. It will be comfortable for them to get up and down

without help."

A \$100,000 grant from the local women's philanthropy group, Impact 100, was pivotal to getting the project moving, Ms. Deigl said.

Other renovations that are in progress, or are already completed are new fire alarms and secure exits, mobile room partitions, a shower room for providing personal care and an outdoor garden.

"The garden idea is a new and exciting idea for the program," Ms. Deigl said.

"As opposed to a generally landscaped and maintained garden area, the Schumann Center will have a 'meandering' garden, one specifically designed to be therapeutic and healing for the clients," she said.

The colors, surfaces and plants in the garden will be chosen with the help of a specialized landscape artist that has designed gardens of this nature for facilities that have clients with Alzheimer's disease or dementia, or for hospitals.

The project itself will be put to bid at the appropriate time, possibly after the building renovations are completed.

For more information about the Senior Resource Association, visit www.seniorresourceassociation.org.

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County says no to senior tax exemption

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Indian River County board of county commissioners voted to reject an additional property tax exemption in the county.

A vote to apply a second homestead tax exemption that applies solely to senior citizens failed to pass with the required supermajority vote, failing 3-2, with commissioners Peter O'Bryan and Bob Solari voting against adding the exemption.

The vote mirrored a previous vote on bringing the exemption to the floor for a public hearing.

During the 2012 general election, more than 60 percent of Florida voters voted for Amendment 11, which provided a new homestead exemption for seniors that have lived in the area 25

years or longer. The state legislature revised it to include language that said in order to make it official, county commissions have to approve it in their districts by a super-majority, or a majority of the board, plus one vote, according to backup provided to the commission by the county attorney.

The proposed homestead exemption would have been \$25,000 for seniors older than 65 who have property valued at less than \$250,000, have maintained residence on the property for at least 25 years and whose income does not exceed a certain amount set by the Department of Revenue and is annually adjusted by the state average cost-of-living index.

Commissioner O'Bryan reiterated his stance that a governing board must sometimes make a less

popular decision for the greater good of the community.

He added that county staff has worked hard to reduce the budget while still keeping services at the highest possible level, and that removing more ad valorem revenue outside of the budgeting process would be incorrect.

Commissioner Solari said that relieving the tax burden on one group would just increase it on another group, and that the exemptions already in place were more than enough.

During the meeting, resident David Durni spoke in favor of the exemption, illustrating how the exemption would benefit the oldest generation of citizens that have lived here for more than two decades, particularly those who are on strict low incomes.

He also said he was very

surprised that something that was put to a public vote and passed, could be changed after the fact by legislators.

Commissioners thanked Mr. Durni for his presentation and research, but since a supermajority was needed to institute the home extension, Mr. Durni went home disappointed.

Commissioner Wesley Davis, who was in favor of passing the exemption, said although it was difficult for county staff to measure the impact such an exemption would have on residents, in some cases even \$100 of savings could mean the difference between a senior getting the nutrition they need or going without.

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C. Andrew Hemmings, Ph.D, left, OVIASC project archeologist and atlatl (prehistoric weapon) expert, discusses the weapons use with Dann Jacobus Thursday, June 6. Dr. Hemmings is a noted Paleoindian researcher and faculty member of Mercyhurst University.

Dig

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site to meet with the lead archaeologist for the dig, C. Andrew Hemmings, of Mercyhurst University and David E. Gunter, a superintendent of the Indian River Farms Water Control District.

"The proposed dig site is near the main relief canal and excavation will take extra care and caution because of the abundance of groundwater," said Susan Grandpierre, committee spokeswoman. "By beginning in January, which is historically a drier season in Florida, there should be less problems mitigating the

effect of digging near the canal."

The Old Vero Ice Age Sites Committee is a nonprofit organization that formed in 2010 to raise funds and awareness of ice age sites in the county and to coordinate the excavation and study of the sites.

"So far, \$126,000 has been raised toward the excavation of the Vero Man site by the committee, and about \$100,000 more is needed to cover the cost of the four-month dig," Ms. Grandpierre said.

The Vero Man site was first discovered in the early 1900s when the main relief canal was dredged and bones were discovered in the walls of the canal and surrounding area in a dig

led by state geologist Elias Howard Sellers.

The age of the bones discovered has been disputed, but Ms. Grandpierre hopes that this new dig will put to rest the timeline argument.

The committee will be partnered by the Mercyhurst Archeological Institute in the excavation, and Mercyhurst University will contribute close to \$200,000 toward the cost.

The dig will last four months, and then the artifacts will be taken into laboratories and screened and tested, which could take years, Ms. Grandpierre said.

For more information about the Old Vero Ice Age Sites Committee, visit www.oviasc.org.



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Gary Pierce, Old Vero Ice Age Sites Committee contractor and board member, helps map out an area that will be excavated on the Old Vero Man site in January of next year.

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Beach. Cost is \$15. For more information, call (772) 226-5316.

Dance Spectacular

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and 7 p.m. on June 15 at Vero Beach High School Performing Arts, located at 1707 16th St. in Vero Beach. Tickets are \$20.

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Sebastian Elks remember Flag Day with ceremony

My father fought in World War II and was in the Navy for 26 years before retiring. He passed away in 2005, but every year, on every day that honored our military, he carefully unfolded and hung out the American flag we owned.

When I was little, I

remember a lot of houses on my street doing the same. Now that I'm older, and having moved from place to place, I am seeing the flag less and less in front of neighbor's homes.

As far as Flag Day goes, it doesn't seem to rank as important a day as Veteran's Day or Memorial Day. It's

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not even an official Federal holiday here in Florida. But the day does have its own significance.

Flag Day, June 14, is the anniversary that the second continental congress officially named the flag for the United States. Now, it has changed its look more than a couple of times since the first official one in 1777, but the feelings behind the flag remain the same.

In Indian River County, a Flag Day Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at the Sebastian Elks Lodge. The event is

open to the public.

As part of the ceremony, a member of the Sebastian Elks EL-DOE will carry in one of the several different flags the United States has had over the centuries.

As each Sebastian EL-DOE carries in one of these flags, a history of it is given.

After the ceremony, there will be coffee and cake for the attendees. The Sebastian Elks Lodge is located at

731 S. Fleming Street and County Road 512 in Sebastian.

It's refreshing to see residents taking the time to remember the little things that make this country unique.

Thank you, Elks, for taking the time to remind us the history of our flag.

Dawn Krebs an associate managing editor of Hometown News.

City council hears land swap proposal by developers

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — During the June 4 meeting, the Vero Beach City Council heard a proposal from local developers that could change the landscape of the intersection of the 17th Street and Indian River Boulevard.

The roughly 4-acre property at the southwest corner, known as the postal annex, has been called one of the most valuable sections of property in Vero Beach. It has also been specifically named in the purchase and sale negotiations with Florida Power and Light for the city electric system with permission to use for a substation.

A group of developers presented a land swap idea to the council during the meeting, a presentation that was met with eagerness and excitement by the council, but in order for

the plan to get off the drawing boards, FP&L would need to agree to discuss the land swap first, city manager Jim O'Connor said.

The council directed Mr. O'Connor to sit down at the negotiating table with FP&L and Mr. Ashcroft's group to see if a land swap would be agreeable.

David Ashcroft, representing his partners John Huryn and Mark Justice, Carlos Morrison and Louis Schlitt, told the council the group has a 6-plus acre plot further west on 17th Street they would like to offer the city in a "value for value" trade for the postal annex property.

Because the proposed trade site is larger than the postal annex site, it would allow the substation to be hidden from view with foliage, Mr. Ashcroft said.

The trade would allow Mr. Ashcroft and his partners to develop the 4-acre site in conjunction with a 5-acre parcel immediately

west of it into a 9-acre development with high-end retail stores, restaurants and some offices.

Not only would the development be more aesthetically pleasing than a substation, but Mr. Ashcroft estimated that the city could get up to \$1 million in tax revenue yearly when the development is fully operated.

Shops and restaurants would increase property values, create jobs and stimulate the economy, Mr. Ashcroft said.

Councilwoman Pilar Turner said she was delighted to hear of the proposal and that it sounded wonderful for the city.

Councilman Dick Winger said the 17th Street and Indian River Boulevard intersection is a gateway to the city and having a commercial plaza there instead of an unsightly industrial building would be preferable.

Mayor Craig Fletcher said if the substation would be moved to the 6-acre site, there would likely have to be zoning issues worked out and the neighbors of that parcel notified of changes to the area, to which Mr. O'Connor agreed.

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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 28 to June 4, 2013

Sebastian Police Department

- Caleb Joshua DeRosa, 19, of 625 Collins St., Sebastian, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- James Melvin Gray, 43, of 145 Briarcliff Circle, Sebastian, was charged with third-degree grand theft.

Vero Beach Police Department

- Daniel Murguia, 20, of 1545 26th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with four counts of auto burglary, loitering or prowling, resisting arrest without violence, giving a false name while detained and no Florida driver license.
- Lakiesha Marie Anderson, 20, of 4290 32nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with tampering with a witness, criminal mischief and battery.

- David Eugene Gay, 60, of 535 Plymouth St., Vero Beach, was charged with being a fugitive from justice.
- Julia Lin Lederer, 24, of 2185 Seminole Shores Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of oxycontin and possession of marijuana.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Kristina Marie Cleveland, 31, of 80 Joy Haven Drive, Sebastian, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, clonazepam, and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Jennifer Leigh Huling, 30, of 1416 28th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of failure to appear in court and driving while license suspended, revoked or cancelled.
- Robin Lee See, 57, of 260 Hinchman St. S.E., Palm Bay, was charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false ownership or identification information to a pawn broker.
- Cesar Ernesto Solis, 26, of 4141 16th St., Apt. 2, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of buprenorphine and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Deanna St. John, 49, of 7575 59th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery on a person older than 65.
- Tiffany Jane Wilton, 25, of 464

- 16th St. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of giving false ownership or identification information to a pawnbroker, two counts of dealing in stolen property and third-degree grand theft.
- Richard Angel, 53, of 8480 U.S. 1, Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Cassie Lynn Murillo, 33, of 444 Plover Road, Barefoot Bay, was charged with dealing in stolen property and petty theft.
- Terrance Lamar Peterson, 26, of 854 Owl St. Southwest, Palm Bay, was charged with aggravated battery of a pregnant woman.
- Curtis Randolph Jr., 38, of 7807 Sebastian Road, Fort Pierce, was charged with lewd and lascivious molestation, offender older than 18, victim younger than 12.
- Amy Marie Shaw, 21, of 4345 34th Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.
- Adrienne Renee Phillips, 26, of 4535 38th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of aggravated battery and battery.
- Ariel Martinez, 41, of 5334 West 24th Ave., Hialeah, was charged with grand theft of an automobile.
- Victor Perez, 33, of 411 Northwest 187th Ave., Pembroke Pines, was charged with grand theft of an automobile.
- Kenric Antonio Wesley, 21, of 4795 38th Court, Apt. 207, Vero Beach, was charged with third-

- degree grand theft, obtaining a credit card by fraudulent means and resisting arrest without violence.
- Adam Fell Bridwell, 25, of 3825 Old Village Road, Vero Beach, was charged with tampering with or destroying evidence and possession of hydromorphone.
- Tommy John Jeanvier, 30, of 3986 46th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana and driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- Julius Andrew Reason, 28, of 4730 58th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with introduction of contraband into a detention facility.
- Tierra Rocquel Rouse, 26, of 5747 Queener Ave., Port Richey, was charged with sale and possession of cocaine.
- Bronwyn Leslie Dalton, 26, of 1513 Cownie Lane, Sebastian, was charged with battery on a security officer and battery on an emergency medical care provider.
- Thomas Wade Farlow, 35, of 1642 N.E. Maureen Court, Jensen Beach, was charged with traveling or attempting to travel to meet a minor for a criminal act and lewd solicitation of a child by computer.
- Andrew Jeff Coffee, 19, of 345 21st Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with fleeing and eluding and a misdemeanor charge of battery on a police dog and resisting arrest without violence.
- Carlos Dalmasio Lopez, 46, of

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1945 24th St., Vero Beach, was charged with habitual driving while license suspended.

Deanna L. Neely, 26, of 709 Fourth Place S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine.

Matthew Christopher Pleie, 23, of 1196 38th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.

Harold James Kupchek, 31, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary and theft.

Police briefs

Jensen Beach man arrested for soliciting a minor

An undercover detective responded to a post on an online classified ad website in which Thomas Farlow, 35, of Jensen Beach was arrested on June 1 when he arrived at a post office in Indian River County to meet who he thought was a 14-

year-old girl. According to reports, Mr. Farlow posed as a 48-year-old woman. When police approached Mr. Farlow at the agreed-upon meeting point, he tried to leave the scene, but was stopped bylaw enforcement. He was found to be in possession of a firearm, gloves and a length of rope. He was charged with traveling to meet a minor for

unlawful sexual activity and lewd computer solicitation of a child.

Sebastian bank robbed

A PNC Bank in Sebastian was robbed at gunpoint by three masked men on Saturday, June 8. The incident is under investigation and no arrests had yet been made as of

Man arrested for injuring K-9

On June 3, deputies were responding to the 3800 block of 44th Manor in reference to a report of shots being fired. According to reports, a vehicle being driven by Andrew Coffee IV, 19, of Vero Beach, left the area at

a high rate of speed and was abandoned in a cul-de-sac. Mr. Coffee fled into the woods, where K-9 Marco apprehended him. Mr. Coffee resisted arrest, striking Marco in the face and causing a small laceration near his eye. A shotgun and shells found near the abandoned car matched those found at the scene for the original

shots fired call for service. Mr. Coffee was charged with battery on a police dog, felony flee and elude and resisting arrest without violence. The dog's injury was treated by Deputy Christian Mathisen, and both are back on duty.

— Information provided by local law enforcement and fire rescue.

Burning yard trash in preparation for Hurricane Season

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TREASURE COAST — As residents prepare for Hurricane Season, they are urged to trim trees and remove yard trash before a storm threatens. This tip is to prevent objects from becoming dangerous projectiles during a hurricane. In rural communities, tree and shrub trimmings, grass clippings, palm fronds, trees and tree stumps start

to accumulate. Some rural residents do not have access to county or commercial solid waste collection service for yard trash. Rural residents have two options: (1) Self-hauling yard trash to the neighborhood trash and recycling centers or (2) Burning yard trash. Yard trash burning might be a cost effective solution to hauling the debris away. Burning small amounts of yard waste does not require an authorization

from the Florida Forest Service, but you should check with your local city, county or Florida Forest Service officials to see if there are any restrictions in your area. Many people do not know or are not aware of Florida's outdoor burning regulations. Familiarize yourself with the burning regulations in your area. If you are to burn here a few tips to keep in mind: • Never leave a fire unattended, and make sure it is

out before you leave. • Keep a shovel and water hose handy. • Don't burn on windy days or when the humidity is below 35 percent. • The yard trash material intended to be burned must be generated on the premises of the burn site. • The fires must not cause smoke, soot, odors, visible emissions, heat, flame, radiation, or other conditions to the degree that they become a nuisance or safety hazard.

• The fire must be started after 9 a.m. and be out by one hour after sunset. • Your fire must be contained to an 8-foot diameter pile or non-combustible barrel and must be at least 25 feet from forests, 25 feet from your house, 50 feet from a paved public road and 150 feet from other occupied buildings. If your fire escapes, you may be held liable for suppression costs and damage to the property of others. Wildfires can occur all year

round in Florida. During the summer months wildfires typically are smaller in size due to the wet season. For more fire prevention tips, burning rules and regulations contact your local Florida Forest Service office: Indian River County at (772) 778-5085; St. Lucie County at (772) 468-3915; and Martin County at (772) 221-4045. For more information, visit www.floridaforestservice.com

Nominations being accepted for National Philanthropy Day

For Hometown News NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Nominations are being accepted to recognize the philanthropic leaders and businesses in our community during National Philanthropy Day, being held on Nov. 19. The Association of

Fundraising Professionals Indian River Chapter encourages all nonprofits in the county to consider making a nomination. Award categories include Outstanding Individual Philanthropist, Outstanding Corporate Philanthropist, Outstanding Youth in Philanthropy, Outstanding Volunteer

Fundraiser of the Year, and Unsung Hero. The nominating process is open to AFPPIR members and non-members, and organizations are asked to submit the name and category of nominees no later than June 25, followed by a first draft of the application by July 12. Once the nominee's

name is submitted, a mentor from the AFPPIR is available to the nominating organization to assist in guiding the nonprofit through the application process. Organizations have until July 31 to submit their completed nomination packet. "National Philanthropy Day celebrates the contri-

butions of outstanding donors, volunteers and businesses exemplifying selfless dedication, community spirit and lasting impact," said Kerry Bartlett, executive director of Indian River Community Foundation and Nominations committee Co-Chairman. "It's an excellent opportunity for

nonprofits to celebrate the tireless efforts of their volunteers and fundraisers." For more information about each category or to submit a name, email kerry@ircommunityfoundation.com. For online forms and more information, visit www.afpindianriver.afpnet.org.

HEALTHCARE SPOTLIGHT

Hands-on treatment with focus on the individual

Whether you're recovering from an illness or injury, training for a sporting event or just concerned about your overall wellness, there's a facility in Sebastian ready to meet all your needs.

Select Physical Therapy has been a staple in the community for the past 10 years, consistently providing quality physical rehabilitation services. Center Manager Keith Zamiela and his staff are dedicated to providing the best care for their patients.

A certified manual therapist with a doctorate in manual therapy, Mr. Zamiela uses his knowledge, training and experience over the past 22 years to provide the very best hands-on treatment for everyone who comes to the facility.

Choosing the Treasure Coast to operate his business was an easy decision for Mr. Zamiela, who enjoys the hometown feel of Sebastian, as well as the friendliness of the residents.

But his practice isn't limited to just the immediate area. He and his staff are busy every day seeing patients from as far away as Orlando.

No matter whom they are or where they're from, the facility's treatment philosophy is simple: Everyone is an individual, so their treatment is personalized just for them.

This individualization allows them to evaluate and treat many different conditions, including problems involving the backs, knees and other parts of the body; stroke patients; and other orthopedic concerns.

And as the team works together inside the clinic, they work with others outside the clinic as well, partnering with physicians, case managers and employers to help the patient receive optimal care specific to their needs.

In addition, the facility offers sports medicine, playing a role not only in injury assessment and rehabilitation, but in injury prevention as well.

To meet the needs of all the various patients, the facility offers the latest in the state-of-the-art equipment. But in addition to all the technology they have at their fingertips, Mr. Zamiela believes it's the hands-on work his clinic does with the patients, and helping them learn about their own health, that helps to make the difference.

So for a highly-respected medical team to provide the very best in preventative and rehabilitative services, look no further than Select Physical Therapy in Sebastian. They are the local option for intensive, focused, state-of-the-art therapy.

Select Physical Therapy is located at 1424 U.S. 1, Suite B in Sebastian. The clinic is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on the clinic, call (772) 581-4244 or go online to www.selectphysicaltherapy.com.

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We live in town

Here here's an idea, make "welfare" a charity not a government-sponsored entitlement. This way, the average-working U.S. citizen doesn't have to support these baby-producing, young, drop-out-of-school mothers. If they want to have kids, they and the fathers would have to support their so-called families instead of using the kids as tools to get into subsidized housing. Me personally, if they dropped out of school, that's their fault. People today are relying too much on the government for their lifestyle. Where does that money come from? The taxpayer. So make welfare a charity. If you don't want to support people who knowingly work the system with kids that "they can't" support, they shouldn't be having them. Yes, Fort Pierce's poverty level is way too high, and then you wonder why we have such high crime and gang activity.

Kudos to the computer guy

I'm a relatively new reader of *Hometown News* online and I just wanted to let you know just how informative and helpful Sean McCarthy's "Compute This" column has been to me. He is a real asset to your endeavors. He's a keeper. Thanks.

Fix the welfare system

I would like to know, as some others here in Sunshine State of Florida, what is going with the offices here? Why are so many illegal immigrants able to get food stamps and have Social Security cards, and get free stuff from this state? Why are we taking care of people who sneak into the U.S. and we can't even take care of the people who were born here and work their whole life here?

Then we have people who are on welfare who don't need to be on it at all. Are the people who work these jobs really checking the paperwork or just once in a while? If the immigrants want to stay, let them go through the right channels.

The Social Security office should have a special card for immigrants to use, with pictures on them that they can't take off or change with someone.

The same thing goes for the food stamp office. The office heads should get off their bottoms and do something about it. The offices should link together by computers too.

Why does the Social Security office issue new cards and numbers when someone loses theirs? They should look up the person on the file database before issuing new card, and then issue a new one with the same number. There are some people with two or more Social Security cards. Then they head to food stamp office to get help with these new cards.

There are so many Americans who need help in this area and can't get it because of this problem. The system we have is broken down, so let's fix it now.

A few questions

• Why is it that we don't have benches at bus stops, when the disabled, elderly and poor are using them?

Sebastian park awards students



Photo courtesy of The Friends of Sebastian Inlet State Park

The Friends of Sebastian Inlet State Park awarded two \$1,000 scholarships for the academic year 2012-13 to Mikela Welton of Vero Beach High School and Nickolas La Rosa of Sebastian High School. They were awarded by Hank Kriss, president of the Friends Organization.

• Why can't they put a back-up battery for the traffic light clocks so that they will stay timed? All it takes is a small battery such as your alarm clock at home. This isn't rocket science.

• Why do I have to drive behind a car that has tint so dark that I can't see the brake lights of the car in front of them? That is the purpose of the high middle brake light.

• Why is it that in my house, with the air conditioning on, I can't hear my television in my bedroom in the back of the house? Because of loud car stereos.

• Why is it that people are setting off professional fireworks in their backyards? I have witnessed these, known in the trade as 3- and 4-inch diameter bombs, and a police officer lives just five houses away from the occurrences. These munitions are also stored in their garage. They are much more sensitive compared to firearm ammunition and need special storage bunkers. I know because I've worked for Zambelli International. Our bombs were kept in an old military ammo bunker. If you live near the illegal user of these fireworks, you could lose your house easily.

• Why after the hurricanes were the traffic lights re-hung on cable in the exact same manner that caused them to fall in the first place because they can't swing in the wind? Other hurricane states don't lose all their traffic lights in hurricanes like we do.

From a dog lover

I am also a dog lover and animal lover. We also keep our home and lawn looking as nice as possible as required by the H.O.A. in Jensen Beach Country Club. I experienced a similar problem with a lady that owns four dogs. I attempted to resolve our problem with this lady through the H.O.A. to no avail. She believed the 10 to 15 feet from the street into everybody's lawn, including mine, was hers to use for her dogs to hang around until they were ready to poop and pee. When I confronted her about this her reply was "Oh no, not you too." She then began hanging around my mailbox until her four dogs would poop and pee and then she would go on her way. She claimed that her dogs would not use her lawn. On one instance she carried her dog's poop shopping bag full from her street to my house which borders the preserves and threw the dog poop towards my house claiming she was throwing it in the preserves and was permitted to do so. The H.O.A. advised her that this practice of throwing

feces into the preserves was prohibited. I had permission from the H.O.A. to put a rock garden with cacti around my mailbox in an attempt to keep her and her 4 dogs away from my kitchen window, which is where she believed she could stand and stare into my house. This apparently upset her because this pushed her further away from my kitchen window and my house; however, this did not stop her from her normal behavior of stalking, loitering and harassing me by using her four innocent dogs. She felt entitled to force her dogs to use the same spot. I filed an injunction due to her behavior and ended up in court. She sent emails to the H.O.A. calling me the anti-dog lady and rallied up certain neighbors to support her in court, most of whom owned dogs. The Judge ruled the case dismissed without prejudice. This lady then went around telling everybody she won. What did this lady win? I am totally confused why any normal ordinary prudent person would use four innocent dogs to stalk, harass and prevent people from enjoying the peace and tranquility that all home owners are entitled to. The Judge even told her to stop parading her dogs around and to use her own yard which she refuses to do. I am quite sure if this lady did to the people she rallied up what she did to me, their perspective of her would be quite different. To them all I have to say is they should research dismissed without prejudice and see what she won. Good luck in your neighborhood, I will continue to defend my rights of peace, free from stalking, harassment and intimidation or I will be back in court.

You are right about the residue and a smell for the next time, we begged her to stop so we could get a puppy and train her to go in her own yard, but she said she was entitled to use my yard and didn't care that my dog died and I wanted to get another dog. Well, I still never got the puppy. I am afraid of parasites and her walking in other dogs' doo. This is all a matter of public record.

Please print this and maybe people that really do like dogs will not be accused of being anti-dog just because they do not want to tolerate other dogs feces and urine everyday, sometimes two or three times a day.

Some bike advice

I've been driving for 40 years and riding a bike for 50. I have safely operated taxis, dump trucks, garbage trucks, See **RANTS, A8**

Let's talk about keyboard short cuts

Clicking things with the mouse is the main way we get our computers to do things. Click the print button and the computer prints. Click the Start Button and the start menu opens. Click the Copy Command and whatever you have selected copies to the clip board. You get the picture.

But did you know that most of the commands that we use on a regular basis have a keyboard combination that will accomplish the same thing? Sure clicking the command works, but if it's a command that you use over and over again moving the mouse up to the menu where the clickable command is located can take time. Learning the keyboard shortcuts for certain tasks can help speed things up in the long run.

Let's start with three of my favorites: Copy, Cut and Paste. Now I know I've covered these three commands in the past, but I'll go over them again real quick. When you have something that you want to copy from one place to another copy and paste are two commands that can make that happen. For instance, let's say someone emailed you their updated phone number and you



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want to enter it in your address book. You could look at the number and then manually type the new number in the address book, but what fun is that? Use copy and paste to do things with just a couple of clicks by first highlighting the new number in your email and then click the "Copy" command located in your email programs tool bar. Next, open your address book and find your friends entry. Click the phone number field and go up to your address books tool bar and click the "Paste" command and the new phone number automatically pops into the phone number field and you've just updated the number without typing it in.

But with keyboard shortcuts we can make that process even quicker. The keyboard shortcuts for Copy, Cut and Paste are "Ctrl + C" for Copy, "Ctrl + X" for Cut and "Ctrl + V" for paste.

In our example, we would first highlight the new

phone number in the email message and then press and hold the "Ctrl" (control) button and then press "C." Then, we move over to the address book, find our friends entry, click the phone number field and (again) press and hold "Ctrl" and then press "V." All four keys are very close to each other on the keyboard and if you have a lot of things to copy and paste, these shortcuts can save you a lot of time.

Another keyboard shortcut that I find myself using is "Ctrl + Esc." Try it and you'll have the Windows Start Menu open up and you can then use the up and down arrows on the keyboard to highlight different commands. Highlight an icon you want to run and hit the "Enter" key on your keyboard and you'll get the same result as you would if you had clicked start, then scrolled and clicked an icon. This trick is handy when the mouse inexplicably stops working.

Another keyboard shortcut works great when you encounter a website with text so small you need a magnifier to read it. Press and hold "Ctrl" again but this time press "+" or "-" to increase or decrease the text size. Surfing the

internet isn't much fun when you can't read the web pages, Ctrl + or - gives you a way to quickly bump things up a little or even shrink things down, which can be handy to get rid of those annoying horizontal scroll bars.

Let's see, "Ctrl + P" sends whatever you are looking at to the printer, "Ctrl + S" will save whatever you are working on and "Alt + F4" will close whatever program is running or even shut the computer down if all the programs are already closed.

Learning the different keyboard shortcuts may seem like a pain but it's pretty easy. To find out if a command you use frequently has a keyboard shortcut, just look at the command in a pull-down menu. For instance, if you go to the "Edit" pull-down menu at the top of your screen and look at the Copy, Cut and Paste commands, you'll see the keyboard shortcuts spelled out right next to each command. Learn to pay attention to these clues and before long they will be second nature.

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Landmark donations to jumpstart cancer center

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Thanks to generous financial donations from two couples in the community, Indian River Medical Center can fast-track a cancer care center building project in Vero Beach.

Bill and Marlynn Scully and Pat and Carol Welsh donated a total of \$24 million to the medical center, which along with other capital campaign pledges given since November, exceeds the original goal of \$30 million.

"The news of this gift has filled people with excitement and appreciation," said C.B. "Jack" Rogers, chairman of the Indian

River Medical Center Foundation.

"The heartfelt generosity of Bill and Marlynn Scully and Pat and Carol Welsh will change the face of healthcare on the Treasure Coast and beyond as Indian River Medical Center grows into a nationally-renowned leader in cancer care," he said.

With the funds assured, the medical center team can now begin working with contractors to design and construct a new facility on the hospital campus dedicated to the care of cancer patients, including treatments such as radiation oncology and chemotherapy.

Construction of the new Scully-Welsh Cancer Center

is expected to begin in 2014.

The facility will also house the cancer care coordination team and serve other needs of patients and their families via a patient resource library, a multimedia conference center, a location for support groups and a healing garden, a press release said.

These gifts additionally provide for major advances in cancer diagnosis and treatment technology and support an array of start-up costs for the expanded cancer program.

The program will be affiliated with Duke Medicine.

Indian River Medical Center has set a new campaign goal of \$48 million to expand on the original can-

cer care plan, adding clinical trials benefiting patients for whom standard protocols are no longer effective; renovation of the oncology inpatient unit at Indian River Medical Center; and enhancements to other diagnostic and treatment capabilities, a press release said.

The Scullys and the Welshes have been longtime supporters of Indian River Medical Center and said they wanted to help the hospital come up to the next level of care and bring new enhancements to the health care program.

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Summer writing contest for teens

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JENSEN BEACH — The Hoke Library in Jensen Beach is holding a teen writing contest in two divisions: poetry and fiction.

Rules of the contest are: Open to contestants ages

13-19 from Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties.

Include your name, age and email address on your manuscript.

All pieces must be under 5,000 words (name, age, email address and title are not tallied in the word count).

No fan-fictions. Work must be original and not contain copyrighted characters. Manuscripts must be typed, in readable 11 or 12 point font.

Teens can submit their best work to ecastle@martin.fl.us by 11:59 p.m. on June 30. Prizes include gift

cards to Barnes & Noble.

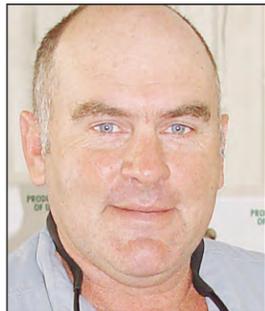
To learn more about Summer Reading events throughout the Martin County Library System, pick up a Summer Reading booklet at any Martin County library, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

Palm City man selected as Farmer of the Year at expo

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TREASURE COAST — John Scott Long, a Palm City man, has been named the 2013 Swisher Sweets/Sunbelt Expo Florida Farmer of the Year. The award recognizes Mr. Long's success as an agricultural producer and as a contributor to his local community.

He has participated in projects that support area citizens in need for many years. In 2012, for example, the third-generation Martin County farmer donated more than 110,000 pounds



John Scott Long

of food to local charities. Mr. Long and his wife, Janet, have four children — Stephanie, Rebekah, Anna

and James.

Farm production has always been Mr. Long's career objective.

"I remember telling my father all I wanted for my sixth birthday was to drive a tractor," he said.

Good care of natural resources is part of what he does every day to pursue his calling.

"We have initiated an extensive voluntary proactive implementation and maintenance of Best Management Practices," he explained.

He will now compete against nine other state winners for the 2013 Swish-

er Sweets/Sunbelt Expo Southeastern Farmer of the Year title. Officials at the Sunbelt Ag Expo will recognize the regional award recipient in Moultrie, Ga. in October.

Certified 'iTechnician' joins company

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TREASURE COAST — Kristoffer Skovsgard, a Vero Beach resident, has signed on with iCracked as a certified iPhone, iPad and iPod repair iTechnician for the Treasure Coast market.

iCracked, a Redwood, California-based company, uses mobile trained itech professionals certified by the company, who come to a customer's place of business or home or meet the customer halfway to pick up their damaged devices. In some cases, Mr. Skovsgard could repair the iPhone in person in less than an hour.

Mr. Skovsgard is professionally trained to repair iPhone, iPad and iPod broken screens, LCD's, batteries as

well as damage caused by water. All of iCracked repair services are backed by a 100 percent customer satisfaction guarantee and a full 99-year warranty.



Kristoffer Skovsgard

Until recently, the user of an iPhone would have to drive to a store or mail their phone in to be serviced. This new concept brings the iTech to the customer making the repair faster as well as cheaper than the typical box stores.

For more information call [Kris Skovsgard at \(772\) 205-3038](tel:772-205-3038) or email kriss@itech.com.

Indian river volunteer named Woman of the Year



Photo courtesy of Stephanie Mednick

The Children's Home Society of Florida, Treasure Coast Division announced that Marta Schneider, board member and volunteer, was recognized as the Woman of the Year for volunteering by the Junior League of Indian River. From left, Janet Baines, CHS board member; Rebecca Emmons, CHS board member; Marta Schneider, recipient and CHS board member; Bob Schneider; Sabrina Barnes, CHS executive director; and Michelle King, CHS development director.

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Children's Home Society of Florida, Treasure Coast Division, is pleased to announce that Marta Schneider, board member and volunteer, was recognized as the Woman of the Year for volunteering by the Junior League of Indian River.

"It has been my passion for the last 15 years to help youth who have grown up in a foster-care environment break out of the cycle of abuse," Ms. Schneider said. "I want to see

them enjoy life and become assets to our society as opposed to a drain."

Marta has served as the Indian River Board President, is a mentor to clients in the Transitional Living Program, and lead the 2nd annual golf tournament fundraiser to record-breaking success as well as planning and executing many other events to benefit CHS programs.

She is a strong advocate for Children's Home Society, and has become the face of the organization in Indian River County.

We salute Marta for all of her hard work and efforts. She truly is a magnificent woman and we are honored to have her volunteering for the organization. Congratulations, Marta Schneider!

If you are interested in volunteering or becoming a mentor at Children's Home Society of Florida, please contact Stephanie Mednick at (772) 344-4020, ext. 236, or by email stephanie.mednick@chsfl.org.

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Publix provides grant to help food bank



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Tricia Jenkins, Treasure Coast Food Bank vice president of development, accepts a check from Publix executives, from left, Richard Rhoads, Denis Zegar, Bill Fauerbach, Gary Correll and Chuck White.

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — Treasure Coast residents took to heart the meaning of Publix Food For All holiday season campaign, donating a record amount to help feed families in need. Treasure Coast Food Bank recently received a \$155,000 grant from Publix Super Markets Miami Division, an increase of more than 50 percent from the previous year's donations.

"We are very humbled by

the donation from Publix and from our neighbors on the Treasure Coast who took money from their own pockets during the holiday season and donated it to those who struggle to put food on their tables," said Treasure Coast Food Bank CEO Judy Cruz. "It's wonderful to receive the grant now as the summer season always brings more hunger with school meals coming to an end."

Collectively, Publix customers of the Miami division raised more than \$1.65

million for community non-profit partners. The annual fundraiser appeared in stores from Nov. 11 to Dec. 24, 2012, and customers contributed by selecting a \$1, \$3, or \$5 donation coupon at the register while paying for groceries.

"Once again, Publix customers and associates came together to make our holiday Food For All program an enormous success," said Maria Brous, Publix media and community relations director. "We are extremely proud to support over five

dozen local and regional community non-profit organizations with the funds raised."

Treasure Coast Food Bank is the largest hunger relief agency on the Treasure Coast, providing millions of pounds of food to over 200 charitable organizations in Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties serving those in need. In addition to food distribution, Treasure Coast Food Bank provides numerous programs that not only solve the immediate problems of hunger, but help individuals and families gain long-term food security.

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

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Rants

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moving vans and even some heavy equipment on the roads of this country all over the place, in all kinds of conditions, from coast to coast, mountains and deserts.

If I, for any reason, had ever felt the least bit confused, I would have pulled over until my head totally cleared.

You, obviously, are exactly the person my rant was directed toward. Yes, you are confused and conveniently omitted the fact that the statutes on bikes have several sections and should be read in their entirety to be fully understood.

Anyway, law aside, if you are confused by a bike, dog, kid on a tricycle, skateboarder, wheelchair or pretty much anything at all, then maybe you should do us all a favor and park it, baby. The rest of us should be allowed to feel safe and the thought of confused people driving doesn't do it for me. I'm just guessing, but I don't think it does it for anyone.

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Naturalist paddles into Sebastian



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Kristen Beck, co-owner of Florida Outdoor Centers, listens as Justin Riney describes his adventures circumnavigating Florida for Expedition Florida 500. **See more photos page, B5**

Become a 'Cushing Crusher' at fundraising event

By Dawn Krebs
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A fundraising event is being planned to help out an Indian River County resident.

Ashlee Zuefle, 31, has lived in Indian River County all her life. Now diagnosed with Cushing's disease, her family and friends are turning to their neighbors to help Ms. Zuefle afford the operation she must now undergo to remove a tumor from her brain.

"Ashley has been a big member of the Vero community all of her life," said friend Dayna Anding. "We are hoping that the community will take a day to give back to her."

To help her with this, a benefit titled, "Ashlee's

Fight Against Cushing's Disease" will take place starting at noon at Waldo's in Vero Beach on June 15.

The fundraiser will feature a variety of events, including raffles and a silent auction with items such as a helicopter tour around the Treasure Coast, a flat-screen television, a Sanibel Island getaway package, gift certificates to restaurants and more.

The benefit will be held at Waldo's Driftwood Resort, located at 3150 Ocean Drive in Vero Beach, and live music will be provided by the Uproot Hootenannys.

For more information, call Amber Frappler at (772) 501-8548 or Amanda Yarborough at (772) 380-7811, or go online to www.facebook.com/ashleezueflefund

'Lionfish Safari' focuses on eradication of invasive species

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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TREASURE COAST — In an attempt to rid Treasure Coast waters of the invasive Indo-Pacific Lionfish, local residents are taking measures into their own hands.

"Only a few of the nuisance species was introduced to local waters in 1986, and since that time, the fish have multiplied beyond measure," said Captain Don Voss, safari organizer. "The species have no natural predators, which makes their stay on the Treas-

ure Coast a luxurious one. They are free to roam local waterways, eating triple their weight in food a day, and depleting an intricate part of the Indian River Lagoon's eco-system."

Because of the threat that Lionfish have on the delicate

ecosystem, local anglers are invited to participate in the inaugural Treasure Coast Lionfish Safari, which will be held at the Fort Pierce Marina.

"The food that the Lionfish devour is also the food that local prize fish, snapper and

grouper, eat. Because the Lionfish are such ferocious eaters, and because they are not the food source of any other fish, they continue to multiply and if not contained, will destroy the habitat and fish in the lagoon and other waterways," Captain

Voss said.

"Residents need to be aware that the invasive species has moved onto near-shore reefs, into the inlets and is set up for a massive invasion of the Indian

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• **GYAC Walter M. Jackson Haven Camp:** Open to students entering grades 1-12. Mornings are academic instruction followed by fun activities and field trips. Cost is \$45 per week for first child and at a sliding scale for additional children in same family; June 10-August 9. Applications are available Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Gifford Youth Activity Center, 4875 43rd Ave., Vero Beach. Call (772) 794-1005.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

• **Benefit for Ashlee Zuefle at Waldo's:**

Benefit for life-long Vero Beach resident Ashlee Zuefle, 31, who has been diagnosed with the rare and debilitating Cushing's Disease and is having an operation to remove a tumor from her brain. There will be many raffles and silent auction prizes including a helicopter tour around the Treasure Coast, a flat screen TV, a Sanibel Island Getaway Package and more from our businesses around town. Benefit starts at noon at Waldo's Driftwood Resort, 3150 Ocean Drive, Vero Beach. Live music provided by the Uproot Hootenannys. For more information, call Amber Frappler at (772) 501-8548 or Amanda Yarborough at (772) 380-7811, or visit facebook.com/ashleezueflefund.

• **Bowling for Vets:** The Vietnam Veterans of

America will have a Bowling for Vets event at 1 p.m. on June 15 at Vero Bowl, located at 929 14th Lane in Vero Beach. Cost is \$15. For more information, call (772) 226-5316.

• **36th annual Tropical Night Luau:** Annual fundraiser for Youth Guidance, 7-11 p.m. at the Quail Valley River Club, 2345 A1A, Vero Beach. Night of dancing, tropical cuisine, and island rhythms, along with an auction, raffle, live music by Brass Evolution and cash bar. Advance tickets are \$75 before June 10; \$85 after June 10. Sponsorship packages at various levels are available. For more information, call (772) 770-5040 or visit <http://www.youthguidanceprogram.org/tropical-night-luau>.

• **Dance Spectacular:** A Dance Space

Spectacular will take place at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on June 15 at Vero Beach High School Performing Arts, located at 1707 16th St. in Vero Beach. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call (772) 564-5537.

• **Waterlily Celebration at McKee:** For more information, visit www.mckee-garden.org.

• **'Pre-Dog Days of Summer Dinner':** The Sebastian Elks Lodge will serve up salad, Parmesan-crusted chicken, garlic mashed potatoes, string beans and dessert for \$9, starting at 6 p.m. Proceeds of this event will go to support Elks charities. The Sebastian Elks lodge, located at 731 South Fleming Street and

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Aries-March 21-April 19
You know what you want. Stay centered on your main goals. Listen closely. You are in a very positive energy pattern right now. Find a little quality time for yourself.

Taurus-April 20-May 20
Let go of the past and move on. Don't expect others to do things your way without a commitment. Your place in this world is to keep a steady pace, move forward and live an exciting life.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
You continue to shine in wonderful ways. You move forward when it feels right. Many friends are proud of you. Stay focused on your three top priorities. Less important things can wait.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
There is much more to life than basic survival. All the earthly pleasures will not sustain you until you feed your emotional and spiritual needs first. Take it one day at a time and trust your very first impressions.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
Recent successes have motivated you to wanting even more. Just be sure to not take on too many things at once. It's good to make a written plan or agenda every day. Be flexible but follow it closely.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Do something really personal and creative for your true love and it will be fondly remem-

bered. You will be surprised how much will come back to you.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22
The universe is going to bless you with the energy you need. Find a little time to exercise. This will keep you in top shape and raring to go.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Take an inventory of your life and make new plans. It is a time for saving and being resourceful. Clean out the hallway closet. You never know what you will find; maybe some hidden money.

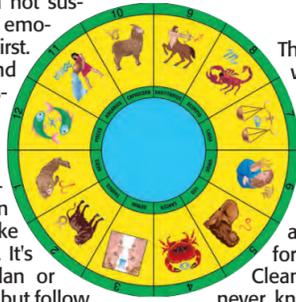
Sagittarius-Nov 22-Dec. 21
Compassion and idealism along with a keen sense of humor best describes your attitude

toward life. You have serious goals and high regard for the universal laws, but you wish to enjoy yourself while you work.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Your time is becoming more valuable. Stay close to your positive inner circle. Then, take this new energy and use it to manifest your special projects.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18
The focus you have been giving to your main goals is working. You are on a positive roll. Your mind is clear and your desire is great. Much new learning is coming soon.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20
Your home life is better now than in a long time. You have the courage to stand up for your true beliefs. This is the path of respect. Continue on with this natural high.



Free patriotic concert held in Vero Beach

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — If music had color, ribbons of red, white and blue would be streaming off the instruments of the Space Coast Symphony Orchestra.

The symphony is currently in rehearsals for a patriotic concert scheduled at The Emerson Center in Vero Beach next week. The concert will be free, but tickets are required.

The brass, woodwind and percussion players will present "The American Dream," a performance with marches by John Philip Sousa along with works by John Williams. "We all share a love of this

great nation," said Aaron Collins, artistic director of the symphony, in a press release. "Those of us in the Space Coast Symphony are happy to proclaim our national pride with this free concert for our fellow Americans."

Music of other American composers will also be featured by the wind orchestra, "Godzilla Eats Las Vegas!" by Eric Whitacre, and Michael Daugherty's "Desi" a Latin big band tribute to Desi Arnaz, of "I Love Lucy" fame.

Special guests from the Space Coast Symphony Chorus will perform several works with the musical ensemble, including the "Battle Hymn of the Repub-

lic" and "Hymn to the Fallen" from the film "Saving Private Ryan."

The concert will open with soloist Sherry MacLean presenting a stirring rendition of the "The Star Spangled Banner," and later, Beth Green will sing Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A."

The free concert will also feature works that honor the men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

For tickets or more information about upcoming concerts by the Space Coast Symphony Orchestra, call toll-free (855) 252-7276 or visit www.spacecoastsymphony.org.



Sherry MacLean will sing the national anthem to open "The American Dream," a free patriotic concert featuring players from the Space Coast Symphony Orchestra at The Emerson Center in Vero Beach on June 22 at 2 p.m. For more information or free tickets, visit www.spacecoastsymphony.org.

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C.R. 512, will open at 3 p.m. so come over early and mingle. For more information call (772) 589-1516.

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.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

• **Chair Yoga and Healing Meditation for cancer survivors:** Noon to 1 p.m. at the Center for Spiritual Care, 1550 24th Street, Vero Beach. All are welcome. Cosponsored by Friends After Diagnosis. For more information, visit <http://www.centerforspiritualcare.org/>

• **Israel Scouts Friendship Caravan:** 7 p.m. performance at Temple Beth Shalom, 365 43rd Ave., Vero Beach. The Friendship Caravan is a group of ten highly talented Israeli youth, performing songs in both Hebrew and English. The

Caravan is part of a larger group of Israel Scouts who represent Israel in camps and communities across North America during the summer. The troupe is part of the International Scouting Movement and is a sister organization of the Boy and Girl Scouts of America. In addition to their show, the Caravan members answer questions about life in Israel. There will be a reception with light refreshments following the performance. Advance tickets are available for \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/children in the Temple office. General admission tickets will also be available at the door on the

evening of the performance. For more information or tickets, call (772) 569-4700.

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

• **Dr. Barry Sears, author of the world-renowned ZONE DIET,** will be in Vero Beach on June 19 to provide a lecture sponsored by Mederi Caretenders and Quality Health Care and Wellness at the Richardson Center at Indian River State College. Dr. Sears will discuss the benefits of the ZONE DIET and how it aims to reduce cellular inflammation in the body brought upon by improper dietary habits. The event will be held in the Mueller Auditorium at the Richardson Center of Indian River State College located at 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach, at 6 p.m. The general public is welcome to attend. Admission is free. Donations to the Hope Foundation, dedicated to the education and prevention of obesity, are gratefully accepted. For more information contact Brent Foster of Mederi Caretenders at (321) 652-1713 or Joe Coakley of Quality Healthcare at (772) 559-2680.

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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

• **Celebrate Summer and help Hibiscus Children's Center:** Starts at 5:30 at Cork & Tapas, 2101 Indian River Blvd., The Modern One Building. Enjoy wine flights, passed hors d'oeuvres and jazz under the stars. Cost is \$35 with RSVP before noon on June 18; \$45 at the door if not sold out. For more information or to RSVP, contact Barbara Villar at Hibiscus Children's Center, (772) 299-6011, ext. 310, or

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Elks lodge supporting local youth activities



The members of the Sebastian Elks lodge support many youth activities at Sebastian River High School; among them are the Navy JROTC and the Sea Scouts. On June 4, Jim O'Neill, the Exalted Ruler, presented to each group a check in the amount of \$250 on behalf of the lodge. From left: Leading Knight Matthew Bagdonas, Wayne Newland, Grant Price, Brandon Prickett, Luke Margolis and ER Jim O'Neill.

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From left: Leading Knight Matthew Bagdonas, Cadet Chief Petty Officer Sam Boyer, Cadet Ensign Eric Rhowedder and Exalted Ruler Jim O'Neill.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Treasure Coast Wind Ensemble Summer Concert: 7 p.m. Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street. The Vero Beach High School Band and the Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Department present this concert with Colbert Page Howell, Jr. as conductor. Program includes pieces by Stravinsky, Gillingham, Persichetti, Grainger, Hovhaness. Free and open to the public. Donations would be greatly appreciated. For more information, call (772) 564-5413.

MONDAY, JUNE 24 – FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Central Assembly of God Vacation Bible School: 9 a.m. to noon. 'Kingdom Chronicles, Standing Strong in the Battle for Truth' theme. Songs, crafts, games, dramas, Bible study. Ages 5 to 11 (fifth grade). Central Assembly of God is located at 6767 20th Street, Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 562-4505 or visit centralassembly.com and click the Kingdom Chronicles banner.

Joe Cohen Elite Football Camp: Joe Cohen, former San Francisco 49er and University of Florida football player from the 2006 national championship team, in conjunction with the Space Coast Gator Club, will be conducting the Joe Cohen Elite Football Camp, 8 a.m. to noon daily at Viera High School. Camp dates are June 24-25 (ages 6-13) and June 26-28 (ages 14-18). All children that register before June 13 will receive a camp T-shirt. Camp attendees also need active shorts and sport cleats to participate. Working alongside Joe Cohen will be Reggie Nelson, Cincinnati Bengals safety and former Gator player, Andre Fluellen,

former Chicago Bears player, Ray Buchanan, former Seattle Seahawk and University of Miami player, Earl Everett and Jason Watkins, former Florida Gator players, and Neefy Moffet, former FSU player. Fundamentals will include speed drills coached by Parisi Speed School and football drills that improve individual performance on the football field. Some 7-on-7 football scrimmaging will also be conducted. Local high school and Pop Warner coaches and current and former college and NFL players will be on hand to encourage the attendees during these drills. Enrollment fees are \$65 (ages 6-13) and \$85 (ages 14-18) and can be purchased at <http://joecohenelitefootballcamp.net-camps.com>. Late registration

will also be held the day of the event. For more information, call (321) 474-0155 or email gymlife1720@gmail.com.
Christ by the Sea Vacation Bible School: 9 a.m. to noon, 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.

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Cleaning up the islands and waterways

Emily Bollaert, and her mom Gabby, picks up trash along the shore of Riverview Park Wednesday, June 5 during the XF 500 event.



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Despite the rain and wind brought on by Tropical Storm Andrea, Justin Riney atop his Mother Ocean standup paddleboard brought Expedition Florida 500 to Sebastian's Riverview Park Wednesday, June 5. Local children, parents and friends, collected trash along the shore and on spoil islands in the Indian River Lagoon. Mr. Riney started in Pensacola in January on a yearlong journey around peninsula in an exploration of Florida's waterways. His 365-day journey is to remind residents to help keep Florida's coastlines, estuaries, lakes and rivers clean and beautiful for generations to come.



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From left front, Cori McWilliams, Trent Tougas and Lilly Tougas, members of the Wyland Foundation Youth Ambassadors for the Planet, pose with Expedition Florida 500 and Mother Ocean founder Justin Riney during Wednesday's XF 500 event in Sebastian.

Left: Sebastian Mayor Bob McPartlan, center, reads a proclamation to Justin Riney during his Expedition Florida 500 stop in Sebastian Wednesday, June 5.



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River Lagoon."

The fish, attractive to look at, have long venomous, spikey fin rays protruding from their back, which if come in contact with human flesh, can cause swelling, hours of pain and other adverse effects.

This is a "lionfish only" event and registered teams, in any waters within the Treasure Coast, can take lionfish without a permit. Boat captains, fishermen and divers from Sebastian to Stuart are welcome to register for cash prizes and tournament awards. Winning categories for both teams and individuals.

Presenting businesses are the Fort Pierce City Marina, Southern Eagle, Marine Cleanup Initiative and Treasure Coast Café. Local lionfish hunters, TEAM FRAPPER, are hosting the event.

Activities will start at Marina Square in downtown Fort



Photo courtesy of Capt. Don Voss

A Lionfish is photographed on Pepper Park reef.

Pierce at 2 p.m. with weigh-in taking place at 6 p.m. both days. A captain's meeting will take place the Friday before, on July 19. The event will include live music, booths and activities. A chef competition that will use the meat from the freshly-caught Lionfish is in the works.

Sponsors are still being sought. Vendors are invited to sign up for booth space.

For more information, including sponsorship opportunities, vendor space, tournament schedule, entry fees, rules, forms and safety instructions, visit www.TreasureCoastLionfishSafari.com.

Out

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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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

• **Indian River Photography Club:** 'Underwater Photography: Travels, Techniques and Tools,' a presentation by Mike Ricciardi, will be held at 6:30

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Rain can be good and bad for golfers and golf courses

Someone, please, turn off the faucet. Tell Mother Nature that we have had enough rain already! While we will now see greener fairways and lakes with water in them, we will also lose 50 yards of roll on our drives.

As the rain washed out yet another planned round, one of my buddies wondered aloud why it is that some courses or holes drain well and others do not. Most of us don't ever think about what is under the course. The myriad of catch basins and drainage pipes installed before the first blade of grass grew on the course is usually of no concern. When the rains do fall, however, all of these work in concert with design of the course to rid each hole of water as quickly as possible.

My late friend, Charles

Ankrom, was an internationally acclaimed golf course architect. I used to do some side work for him and I remember asking him just that question.

"There are three factors that affect course drainage," he explained. "Site, soil and the client."

The first factor, site, varies from course to course. Some courses are located in areas with little rainfall, strong drying winds and an abundance of sunshine. These courses drain well.

In Florida, courses are normally subject to a lot of rain, and while we do have strong winds and abundant sunshine, we suffer from high humidity. The evaporation rate is much lower than you'd expect. We also suffer from not having much elevation change. Water simply has no desire to run anywhere.



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Soil content is next. The greater the amount of topsoil that a course has, the better it can handle a downpour. Topsoil will absorb a large amount of water, and the thicker that layer, the more water the course can handle.

However, it is the subsurface soil stratum has the biggest influence on course drainage. A course with a sandy subsurface will have an excellent absorption rate. Martin County Golf Club has a very sandy sub-base. That course stays open when some of the exclusive private clubs in our area have to shut down. That's because it absorbs water so well.

Courses unlucky enough to have a hard subsurface,

such as marl or sandstone, will need more lakes, more storm drains and more collection areas for the water that the course will shed during a storm or wet season.

Probably the biggest factor, aside from nature, is the client. If the course owner or developer has the money and is sensitive to the golf course, he or she may be willing to spend the money needed to design and build a good drainage system. If the owner simply wants an amenity for the housing development, then chances are that the money will not be spent and the course won't drain well.

If the soil can absorb an inch of rainfall and it rains two inches, the ground is fighting a losing battle. The high points of the course will absorb the first inch and then the second inch will flow downhill. As that water flows to a low point or a catch basin, it grows exponentially adding itself

to the water already accumulating downhill.

Most architects use many more drains now than 15 or 20 years ago. I remember a total renovation that Ankrom did where he added 220 additional drains to capture water. The original early 1970s design had water running a thousand feet before finding a drain. That was changed so that water only had to run a hundred feet.

Modern architects also use nature to help drain the course. Sand retention areas and waste areas have become quite popular. Lakes are used to do three things, disperse water, generate fill for building the course, and storm water storage.

The fairways and rough aren't the only places that a golf course architect works to drain water from the course. The greens of a modern course have a complicated drainage system built into them as

well. Today's modern green is topped with 12 inches of custom topsoil. Under that is four inches of gravel followed by a herringbone system of drainpipes set 20 feet apart. The water that makes it to the drainpipes is taken to a lake, swale, dry well or other low point well away from the green.

Thanks to modern irrigation, courses are kept very lush. Unfortunately, sometimes very hard rains follow this irrigation and simply add too much water to the equation.

For now I'm happy to see the rain. We can always use a few drops. I just need Mother Nature to turn it off by the weekend.

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

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p.m. at the Community Center, 2266 14th Ave., Vero Beach. Mr. Ricciardi, a 30-year veteran of this sport with more than 1300 dives, has traveled the world in search of the "perfect underwater photo," from the Florida Keys and Caribbean to Australia, Fiji and Indonesia. You may preview some of Mike's underwater travels at his website at www.diver-mike.com.

Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome. Further information is available at: www.indian-riverphotoclub.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

View nesting sea turtles: The Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge staff will be holding a guided walk to view nesting sea turtles. Sea turtles are an endangered species, therefore the public must be on a guided walk to view them

nesting on our area beaches. The walk will be held July 13 at 9 p.m. and reservations are required. The event lasts until about midnight and may not be appropriate for young children. Be prepared for hot, humid weather and mosquitoes. This is a reserved, special event for Pelican Island Preservation Society (PIPS) members only. If you wish to join PIPS, visit www.firstrefuge.org. For walk reservations, please call (772) 581-5557, ext. 4.

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. 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.

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Anna Pearl Loudermilk
Anna Pearl Loudermilk, 79, of Fellsmere, died May 28, 2013. She was born in Crawfordville, Ind., and was a long time resident of Indian River County. She is survived by her husband, Oscar; three sons, Dave, Doug and Willis; three daughters, Eddi, Rebecca and Joyce; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory.

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