



Need to know

Jobs grant analysis

A recent analysis of the county's local jobs grant program demonstrates that this incentive to grow jobs in Indian River County has been a success. The Jobs Grant Program was created to provide financial incentives for "Targeted Industries" to locate or expand within Indian River County and is included in the county's economic development policy.

Bill Schutt, senior economic development planner for the County's Community Development

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Arcades reopen to entertain

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — After closing temporarily to comply with state laws, two adult arcades in Indian River County have reopened with a slightly different business mindset.

Instead of providing digital slot-machine style arcade games and other games where players can win prizes of gift cards or cash, the two establishments have converted their games to be for entertainment only, with no payouts, local

law enforcement said.

"Bobby's Arcade on 27th Avenue near Oslo Road in Vero Beach and Lucky Star Arcade on 66th Avenue and State Road 60 in Vero Beach have both reopened and set up the gaming establishment with a more social environment in mind," said Sgt. Thomas Raulen, public information officer for the Indian River County Sheriff's Office.

The owners of the individual establishments were contacted for comment, but did not return phone calls prior to publication deadlines.

Sgt. Raulen said the proprietors of the businesses have been very communicative with the sheriff's office about opening and what they are offering customers.

"I'm convinced that they are trying to operate within the law," Sgt. Raulen said.

"They have it set up kind of like those old pinball games, where you just play it and walk away. It's more



of a social thing now, a

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Wow, you're tall!

A rather tall Uncle Sam made his way along a Indian River Drive during Sebastian's 4th of July Parade last year. This year's event will start with a 5K Run, the annual parade at 8:30 followed by a full day of food, music and crafts in Riverview Park and ending with fireworks that evening. Vero Beach celebrates the Fourth beginning at 4:00 p.m. in Riverside Park with fireworks at 9:00 p.m. Photos from Sebastian's Parade will run in the July 12 edition.



File photo

Volunteers needed for Special Olympic teams

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Special Olympics of Indian River County is looking for more volunteers to help with summer and fall recreation activities, especially golf.

The local Special Olympics group is currently running summer programs for swimming, golf and softball, but the one thing they are missing is volunteers.

SunUp ARC clients and members of Special Olympics meet to play golf twice a week, 4 p.m. on Mondays at Sandridge Golf Course, and 6 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Sebastian Municipal Golf Course, said Noreen Davis, marketing director for SunUp ARC.

"Last week we had 20 people out there to golf," Ms. Davis said. "The generosity of the community and the golf course has provided putters, golf balls, tees and more so the special needs individuals have the opportunity to learn and experience a

sport." Just last week, an email requesting donations of putters was met with a quick response, but the donation of time is just as, if not more valuable, than a physical donation.

"We always need volunteers to just come out. None of us are professional golfers and we don't expect anyone to be," Ms. Davis said.

Theresa Stewart is the service coordinator for SunUp ARC and the county coordinator for Special Olympics.

Her husband, Fran Stewart, gives golf instruction on Wednesday nights and often has players standing around waiting for one-on-one attention. The students are accustomed to waiting their turn, but having more volunteers would greatly increase the learning experience, and the fun of the game.

While one instructor is working with someone putting, another volunteer could be with someone

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Sunday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 88; low: 73; high tide: 2:34 a.m.; low tide: 8:56 a.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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IRSC offers hospitality course in Vero Beach

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — Indian River State College and a number of partners are bringing hospitality courses back to Indian River County.

The county has 778 establishments identified to be in the leisure and hospitality industry and currently 5,612 people are employed in that sector, according to statistics by the Florida Labor Market.

Several of those establishments, including John's Island Beach Club, Orchid Island Golf and Beach Club and Quail Valley Golf Club, are interested in continuing to build up the industry workforce with quality employees and have partnered with the college and Workforce

Solutions to offer the hospitality and restaurant management training program right in their backyard.

The certificate course, used by the National Restaurant Education Association, will explore trends and environment in upscale dining and customer service, a press release said.

Classes start at the Indian River State College Mueller Campus in the Richardson Center on July 15 and will end on Aug. 23.

Topics will include food and bar knowledge, dining and bar set-ups, basic sanitation, selling techniques and more.

The program is free to eligible candidates. Course graduates will have the opportunity to com-

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Children can get hands-on pet-care training

By Jessica Tuggle
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The popularity of the summer children's programming at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County could lead to extra classes added to the end of the summer and early fall, staff said.

Spots are quickly filling up for the summer programs but a few classes are still open, said Janet Winikoff, education director for the animal shelter.

Classes offered include veterinary basics, junior humane officer, pet first aid and CPR, dog care basics, cat care basics and pet photography.

The three-hour classes are \$25 and include instruction, materials, a snack and a keepsake. The proceeds benefit the animals at the animal shelter.

In veterinary basics, stu-



File photo

More than a dozen area students took part in the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County Junior Humane Officer Training last summer. The Junior Officers took notes as they arrived at the scene of a (toy) dog locked in at car with the windows up. From left, Camden Wallace, Carson Brown, Shane Brecker and Callahan Corrie were first on scene to document the situation.

Students will learn how to perform a basic exam, work with a microscope, weigh animals

and monitor animal behavior. Issues such as overpopu-

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Amber Bray get some encouragement from Fran Stewart, a Sun Up ARC volunteer coach at Sebastian Municipal Golf Course Wednesday, June 19.



Cliff Partlow staff photographer



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

John Cody, a Sun Up ARC golfer, puts it in the hole on the practice green at Sebastian Municipal Golf Course Wednesday, June 19.

Olympic

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teaching other skills, even if it is just putting a golf tee in the ground and balancing the ball on top of it, Mrs. Stewart said.

"We always need volunteers," she said. Swimming is another popular sport going on right now and co-ed softball just got started, Ms. Davis said.

The biggest and most popular sport, bowling will begin later this year, though it is uncertain where all the players will be able to play, Mrs. Stewart said.

"Bowling is our biggest sport, everybody wants to bowl and everyone can bowl," she said.

Mrs. Stewart said she believes there are more than 100 people interested in the bowling program, but the bowling center in Sebastian the group has used in the past recently closed. The other location, in Vero Beach, is still open for business, so it may be

that everyone will need to squeeze into that location. "We're not quite sure what we're going to do," she said.

For more information about volunteering with Special Olympics, contact Mrs. Stewart at (772) 562-6854, Ext. 219.

Arcade

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place to be with friends, have some coffee or soda

and chips."

"The managers have told us it certainly has affected their business, they are not as profitable as they used to be, but they are going to

wait it out and they said they have been hearing about changes in the legislation," Sgt. Raulen said.

"The Indian River County Sheriff's Office does not give permission to anyone desiring to open an arcade business, nor do they offer to interpret the law, but officers can listen and see if a situation could be viewed as a violation of the law," Sgt. Raulen said.

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pete for open positions by the program partners.

The restaurant and hospitality fields fit under the umbrella of the tourism industry, said Odaly Victoria, spokeswoman for Workforce Solutions.

Total visitors to Florida have been increasing steadily since 2010, going from 82.3 million, to 87.3 million to 91.4 million just last year.

The tourism financial impact statewide in last year alone was \$71.8 billion.

In Indian River County, tourist tax revenue has shown an increase from 2012 to 2013. Taxes in March 2012 were \$267,951, but in March 2013, the numbers were \$280,720, showing a 4.8 percent increase.

The nonprofit Workforce Solutions exists to create and manage a workforce development service for business and job seekers, and the hospitality training course fits in perfectly with that goal.

For more information about the hospitality training course with the corporate and community training institute at Indian River State College, contact Workforce Solutions at (772) 494-2100, Ext. 305.



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IRSC selected for national Achieving the Dream program

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TREASURE COAST — Signifying a strong commitment to student success and college completion, Indian River State College is one of only 13 institutions nationwide — and the only Florida college — selected for the Achieving the Dream program, the nation's most comprehensive non-governmental network for student success in higher education history. IRSC will immediately begin the challenging work of identifying and implementing strategies for increasing student retention, persistence and graduation rates.

"Indian River State College is honored to participate in the national priority of closing achievement gaps and increasing success for every student. Through Achieving the Dream, we will build upon our track record of creating a college environment that helps students achieve and graduate," said Dr. Edwin R. Massey, IRSC president. "Twenty-first century jobs require higher level skills than ever, and it's vitally important that students are fully equipped with the knowledge and skills they need for career success. Helping students reach their

educational goals contributes significantly to their individual career prospects, but the benefits extend further to support the economic strength of our community and nation."

Following a rigorous application process, IRSC was selected based on the college's commitment to student achievement, innovative approaches to teaching and advanced use of technology.

"Becoming an Achieving the Dream Institution takes courage, diligence and an unrelenting institution-wide commitment to student success and equity," said William Trueheart, president and CEO of Achieving the Dream. "Indian River State College should be applauded for doing its part in the student success movement."

A national nonprofit organization, Achieving the Dream provides tools, resources and support to selected colleges. Member colleges are focused on helping students, especially low-income and minority students, complete their education and obtain market-valued credentials. Data is used to evaluate students' progress to degree completion.

Intervention strategies assist students who need

help and the steps taken are evaluated and adjusted for effectiveness.

IRSC has maintained a record of increasingly large graduating classes for the past 11 years, with 3,200 students earning Associate and Bachelor's Degrees during the 2012-13 school year.

Various innovative initiatives implemented by the college have contributed to this successful student performance. Guidance counselors carefully evaluate each student's interests and past academic record to tailor a personalized program plan. Students taking college-preparatory courses also complete a course to develop their study, test-taking and time management skills. Students also benefit from Direct-Connect, an individualized tutoring program.

Through mandatory New Student Orientation, students become familiar with all the College's programs and services. Other successful IRSC programs include expansion of student internships and academic support workshops.

Indian River State College is participated in the 2013 Achieving the Dream Kickoff Institute in Orlando. The Institute provided a forum for IRSC to work with Leadership and Data Coaches.

IRSC also received a sneak preview of the Interventions Showcase. This unique tool, newly-created by Achieving the Dream, provides colleges a platform to explore student success interventions and to find colleges that are implementing similar strategies.

Using information from the Interventions Showcase, IRSC can connect with others within the network to exchange ideas, challenges and findings as they relate to specific interventions.

Achieving the Dream is a national nonprofit leading the nation's most comprehensive non-governmental reform network for student success in higher education history. The Achieving the Dream National Reform Network, including more than 200 institutions, more than 100 coaches and advisors and 15 state policy teams working throughout 34 states and the District of Columbia to help 3.8 million community-college students have a better chance of realizing greater economic opportunity and achieving their dreams.

Indian River State College is a public comprehensive college serving Florida's Research Coast with campuses in Fort Pierce, Okeechobee, Port St. Lucie, Stuart and Vero Beach.

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Department, provided the analysis presented to the County's Economic Development Council.

Based on the latest quarterly reports supplied to the County by the companies that have received jobs grants, the 154 jobs provided by those companies pro-

duce \$12,277,095 in annual wages.

Nominations being accepted

Nominations are being accepted for the 2013 Industry Appreciation Awards program. Nominations are due to the Chamber by 5 p.m. July 31. Award recipients are recognized at

the Chamber's Industry Appreciation event in September.

For information, call (772) 567-3491, Ext. 121.

Foundation seeking members

The Treasure Coast Manatee Foundation is looking for dynamic, enthusiastic individuals to apply to join

its Board of Directors. TCMF is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to support and enhance environmental awareness, education, conservation, and stewardship of endangered species and natural resources, fulfilling its mission through the Manatee Observation and Education Center.

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TREASURE COAST — Public radio WQCS / 88.9 FM brought home five first-place wins from The Associated Press awards program for outstanding reporting on the Treasure Coast communities it serves.

Jill Roberts, news director, won "Best Series Reporting" for her series on domestic violence with the SafeSpace shelter for battered women in Stuart. The interviews included

abuse stories from men and women, with an outline of the services from Jill Borowicz, executive director.

Ms. Roberts, handling news at WQCS for more than 25 years, also received a second place award in "Best Series Reporting." Roberts and Floridays host Janie Gould put together several reports on the 20th anniversary of Hurricane Andrew in 1992 in Miami. The storm was originally headed for the Treasure Coast and changed course while crossing the

Bahamas.

Ms. Gould produced several oral history interviews with former Miami residents affected by the storm and Ms. Roberts interviewed a Miami-Dade County school teacher who lost her condominium unit for 18 months while waiting for repairs to be completed.

Ms. Roberts received second place in the category "Public Affairs" for her story on the mobile food bank efforts for elderly residents on the Treasure Coast. The Treasure Coast Food Bank

provides the service.

For the fourth consecutive year, Morning Edition local news host Drew Mello won first place in the "Newscasts up to five minutes" category for his reporting each Monday through Friday during local breaks in National Public Radio's Morning Edition news program, broadcast between 5 and 9 a.m.

Ms. Gould, now retired from WQCS, won first place in the "Public Affairs" category for her story on a pianist who plays with one hand after

a stroke, and a second place win in "Best Light Feature" for her story on an historical fish house in Sebastian, part of Ms. Gould's weekly Floridays oral history features.

A student intern at WQCS, Kenrick Thomas won two first place AP honors in the "college" category. Mr. Thomas's "Best Long Light Feature" was a story on Darue Fitness, a cross-fit and diet program to promote a healthy life style. The second win was "Best Sports" for a story on the Treasure Coast Bobcats

semi-professional football team in Port St. Lucie.

WQCS / 88.9 FM is licensed to Indian River State College and is located on the Main Campus in Fort Pierce. It serves listeners from northern Palm Beach County to south Brevard County, including Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee counties. Besides its main channel, WQCS offers HD1, HD2 and HD3 programming online at www.wqcs.org.

Pet

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lation and spaying and neutering will be discussed in class, and stuffed animals will serve as mock patients for procedures.

"The kids get gloves, caps, masks and gowns and then work in surgical teams to exam their patients and do mock spay surgeries," said Ms. Winikoff in an email interview. "Nothing graphic, just lots of education and fun!"

Dates for the class are July 8 and July 15.

"The newest (class) is the junior humane officer, which we started last year," Ms. Winikoff said. "The class gives children some insight into the law protecting animals and explains what they

should do if they see an animal they think is in trouble."

Moral issues and mock scenarios will be used as practical examples of what may happen to an animal in the community.

Each participant will receive a special engraved dog tag upon completion of the course that reads junior humane officer.

The class will be offered on July 11 and July 18.

The pet photography class is all about getting the children to look at the world from a different perspective, Ms. Winikoff said.

Students are required to provide their own digital cameras and back up batteries.

The class will be offered on July 12 and July 19.

Pet first aid and CPR will be offered on July 22, dog

care basics on July 9 and July 16 and cat care basics on July 10 and July 17.

Therapy dogs will be brought in to several of the classes offer and students will also be able to spend time with shelter cats, small animals and farm animals during the various classes, said Ms. Winikoff.

"The kids love moving around the shelter and meeting all of the animals," she said.

Participants must be within two months of their eighth birthday or older, up to 11 years old. Enrollments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call (772) 388-3331 Ext. 18 or visit www.hsvb.org.

Center expands program

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Thanks to funding from the Indian River Community Foundation Unrestricted Fund and the Walter and Lilita Janke Charitable Foundation, the Substance Awareness Center purchased a second home to expand their Transitional Living Program for women in early recovery from drugs and alcohol.

The program primarily serves women of little or no income, most frequently referred by the judicial system or the county jail re-entry program.

The Transitional Living Program does more than just provide a house to live in; it helps residents develop the tools necessary to live in recovery. In addition to providing stable living arrangements, the program includes counseling, social support, responsibility and accountability, structure and recovery integration. There is magic in learning interpersonal relationship skills only experienced in a "family" structured like environment.

The program provides a safe stress-free environment for this education, without which individuals are more likely to relapse.

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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 June 11 to June 18, 2013

Sebastian Police Department

- Aaron McGuire, 37, of 701 Breakwater Terrace, Sebastian was charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation.
- Brett Parker Watts, 25, of 8265 99th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of violation of probation and shoplifting.
- Quincy Quan Tran, 47, of 106 Alameda Ave., Sebastian, was charged with federal purchase of cocaine.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Sandra Jean Dupont, 54, of 10004 Esperanza Circle, Apt. 2, Fellsmere, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and improper exhibit of a firearm or weapon.

Vero Beach Police Department

- Eric Thomas Borello, 37, of 3611 Rio Vista Blvd., Vero Beach,

was charged with third-degree grand theft.

- Craig Charles Barry, 22, of 1402 24th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with child abuse.
- Johnny Lee Hicks, 48, of 2050 11th Ave., Apt. 2, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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- Frank John Gallina, 28, of 1865 45th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with cultivation of marijuana.
- Marcos Garcia, 37, of 670 S. Orange St., Clewiston, was charged with possession of alprazolam and possession of cannabis.
- Markeria R. Hillsman, 26, of 4241 38th Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, driving while license suspended with knowledge and no Florida driver license.
- Erica Shontese Pinkney, 19, of 313 North 15th St., Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Freddy Lee Roberts, 49, of 929 Fraymar St., Fort Pierce, was charged with driving while license permanently suspended.
- Sterling Sutton, 33, of 526 S.W. Whitmore Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary of a dwelling, felony battery with a

prior conviction, arson of a structure and trespass of a structure or conveyance.

- Dixon Vargas, 46, of 730 Chelsea Ave., Palm Bay, was charged with organized fraud.
- Larry Cornell Wilson, 53, of 4715 33rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- Johnny Mack Blackmon, 47, of 4210 N. Cypress Green Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of parole.
- Lucky Velente McIntosh, 25, of 2773 44th St., Vero Beach, was charged with resisting arrest without violence and domestic violence battery by strangulation.
- Curtis Lee Brown, 47, of 674 Fifth Place S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with tampering with a witness, written threats to kill, introduction of contraband into a detention facility and battery.
- James Walter Jordan, 34, of 201 Degan Place, Sebastian, was charged with possession of cocaine and tampering with or destroying evidence and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Eltra Lynn Lattimore, 35, of 975 Ninth Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery.
- Latray Jamarr Phillips, 25, of

6570 86th St., Sebastian, was charged with possession of cocaine and driving while license suspended, revoked or cancelled.

- Tony Daniel Bristol, 35, of 4340 41st St., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine.
- Jesse Avery Lanagan, 35, of 380 Sandspur Road, Maitland, was charged with habitual driving while license suspended.
- Jessica Rose Pizzingrillo, 20, of 985 36th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and a controlled substance.
- Donna Marie Pingcang, 55, of 1057 Sixth Ave., Apt. B-4, Vero Beach, was charged with filing a false statement for the purpose of committing fraud.
- Glenn Jerome Woulard, 66, of 6125 85th St., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, second-degree petty theft, resisting a merchant and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Jefferson Dean Springer, 46, of 1918 Ninth Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with tampering with or destroying evidence and possession of a controlled substance.
- Darren Jerome King, 40, of 155 14th Ave., Vero Beach, was

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charged with burglary of a structure and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

- Joseph Lanovara, 55, of 1210 16th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with false imprisonment battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon domestic violence battery.
- Van Lowe, 20, of 106 Ormond Court, Apt. A, Sebastian, was charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.
- Kyle Richard Zoll, 18, of 920 18th St., Vero Beach, was charged with corruption by threat and resisting arrest without violence.
- Nicholas Louis Chandler, 25, of 7980 129th St., Sebastian, was charged with burglary of an occupied dwelling first-degree petty theft.
- Amanda Marie Stackelback, 27, of 1680 Sunnybrook Lane, Palm Bay, was charged with habitual driving while license suspended.

- Lisa Renee Anderson, 45, of 201 S. Grant St., Longwood, was charged with sale and possession of oxycodone.
- Kurt Anthony Brown, 26, of 1450 18th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with uttering a forged or counterfeit bill and dealing in stolen property.
- Cristie Lynn Cook, 41, of 601 Footbridge Road, Melbourne, was charged with felony petty theft.
- Elin Durant, 51, of 711 North 19th St., Fort Pierce, was charged with felony petty theft.
- Andy Ivanosqui Montes De Oca, 30, of 119 Ogden Ave., Sebastian, was charged with third-degree grand theft.

Florida Highway Patrol

- Jerry Lee Streeter, 30, of 4340 26th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, breach of peace, resisting arrest without violence, possession of cannabis and driving while license suspended with a prior conviction.

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

Automotive open house set

For Hometown News NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — Treasure Coast residents eager to take off in an automotive career are invited to the Indian River State College Automotive Open House on July 10 beginning at 6:30 p.m. with an Information Session in the B Building, Room 111 at the Main Campus in Fort Pierce.

Attendees will receive information on IRSC automotive programs and how to get started in the training program of their choice. At 7:15 p.m., the group will tour the IRSC Automotive Laboratory

facility in Building O. IRSC offers a variety of automotive programs targeted toward specific career goals.

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technology, manual drive and engine performance.

IRSC also offers an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Automotive Service Management. Students receive a thorough foundation in all aspects of automotive service and maintenance. IRSC's program is certified in all eight categories by the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence.

Fall classes begin Monday, Aug. 26, and financial aid is available for those who qualify.

The IRSC Main Campus is located at 3209 Virginia Ave., in Fort Pierce. For more information, call (866) 792-4772.

Police briefs

Scuba diver found

On June 19, scuba diver Jeffery Croy, 46, of Micco, was diving about four miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean between the Sebastian Inlet and Wabasso Beach.

The captain of the vessel noticed that Mr. Croy had not surfaced when expected, and after a search, was found motionless in relatively shallow water near the dive site.

He was returned to the boat, where CPR was performed, and a boat from the Indian River County Fire Rescue Division took him to shore where an ambulance transported him to Indian River Medical

Center. Revival efforts were unsuccessful, and he was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Detectives from the Indian River County Sheriff's office are investigating the incident.

Beware of social security fraud

Local law enforcement and the Social Security Administration want residents to be careful of fraud schemes that target personal information.

The latest scam has thieves obtain personal information of beneficiaries and using that informa-

tion to open a social security account.

If a resident receives information stating they have opened an account and they did not, they are asked to contact the Social Security office so appropriate action can be taken.

Citizen's Academy

The next Indian River County Sheriff's Office Citizens Academy will begin on Sept. 5.

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What's the best way to deal with spam?

Every day when I open my email, I am flooded with spam.

I get messages trying to sell me everything from Viagra to discount mortgages to memberships at adult Web sites.

I even get an occasional message from a "dethroned prince" from Nigeria promising that if only I help him (by giving him my bank account information) he'll be able to get access to his frozen assets and give me several million for my troubles.

It's gotten to the point that out of 60 to 70 messages, only a handful is legitimate.

How is it that I, a computer fixer with decades of experience, can get flooded with spam?

Don't I, of all people, know how to manage this scourge any better? Frankly, no. But, it's not from a lack of trying.

Unfortunately, just about everything I've tried to stem the flow of spam has had either negative or short-term effects. I've found the most effective way (for me anyway) is to just scan the subject headers and click the delete button and nuke all the unwanted emails one by one.

I know what you are thinking. Many of you are successfully using some sort of spam filter and are thinking, "If Sean would just switch to this method, all of his spam woes would be over." All I can really say to that is thanks, but no thanks.

Over the years, as I have tried one method after another to manage unwanted email, I've noticed a common thread; many spam filters are too aggressive and have a tendency to delete messages I actually want.

Many spam filters will look at the sender's domain name and filter the message that way. The problem with that is I may actually want messages from that domain and the spam filter can unintentionally red flag messages that I actually want to read.

An example of that would be the time I was trying to refinance my home. My father, being ever helpful, sent me an email listing the



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mortgage rates of a certain lender. The spam filter spotted the key words "low mortgage rates" and filtered that message as spam.

Then, since the offending message came from my dad's email address, all future messages from him were filtered. The really frustrating thing was that I didn't know my dad's email was getting filtered, so I didn't know he was trying to email me until he called annoyed that I was, "ignoring his email."

Other methods have had mixed results, too.

One question that always comes up is, "How do these spammers get your email address in the first place?"

It's not like you go to some site and sign up for spam. I've seen cases where people get new email accounts and within a week the flow of spam begins.

How's that?

There are dozens of ways that email addresses end up as targets for the spammers, but I'll just cover a couple.

Forwarding email messages to everyone in your address book (or actually corresponding with someone who engages in this practice) can expose your address to the spammers, because as the messages gets forwarded on and on, so do all the addresses listed in the e-mail. Then, once out in cyberspace, there are a number of ways that the addresses can get harvested from that email.

Another method is the old "random email address" trick. What they do is use a computer program to generate thousands of email addresses using random letters and numbers before the @ symbol and the domain name. Then, they send out test messages to the randomly generated addresses and the ones that don't get rejected by the mail system as a bad address, they keep. They end up with a list of addresses that they know go somewhere. If you have

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To the beat of his own drum



Clinician Brett Kuhn works with members of the Eau Gallie Marching Band during the ninth annual Treasure Coast Percussion Camp in Vero Beach Wednesday, June 19. Schools from all over the Treasure Coast gathered for a week of intense training in the percussive arts.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer



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Fraud is rampant

Food stamp fraud is rampant across the Treasure Coast. The other day I was behind a guy in the store. He paid for a six-pack of beer with his EBT card. I only had one item, and followed him out of the store. He got into a Lexus. I can't receive food stamps. I live on my Social Security. How do all of these people come here and get food stamps?

Waste of money?

The city pays a code enforcement officer to ride around on the weekends to stop people from selling items so they can better provide for their families and pay city taxes, so the city can pay the code enforcement officer his salary. City government at its best.

Everyone should cut back

All counties are faced with a tight budget. But the fire district doesn't want to cut back. They should cut back, too.

Trash in the canal

People are throwing all sorts of stuff in the canal west of town. It's a shame that we have something so beautiful as the canal, and people are just throwing all their trash into the canal.

The police won't do anything about it. They came out last week and asked me what I wanted done about it. Others who know about this should call the police, too.

Open both doors

If one of the doors is locked in a store, and an emergency occurs in the store, it blocks customers from getting out quickly. They should both be unlocked.

Wasting money on education?

The teachers union has been spending money advertising, urging the public to pester the state legislature for more funding for the public schools.

This runs counter to a report on the status of teaching history, which indicates that pupil performance is woeful.

Teenagers know nothing about "the longest day." Most teens cannot identify Dwight Eisenhower as a U.S. president and they've never heard of D-Day or the Battle of the Bulge.

Worst of all, many believe the United States started World War II. All of this leads one to believe that much of the money we have already provided to the educational establishment has been wasted.

Illegal code words

Citizens should not trust politicians, especially when discussing illegal immigration they use code words and phrases, such as "a path to citizenship," which really

means amnesty for illegals.

Another catch phrase they love to use is "comprehensive immigration reform," which translates into "for years we have promised to secure our borders and we really have no intention of doing so, but we hope voters will be so busy with their daily lives that they will forget what we have said."

What's merit?

Of course teachers' pay should be based on merit, but define merit.

A thank you

When I was at the theatre the other night, I left my purse in the bathroom. As soon as I noticed it was gone, I returned to the bathroom, only to find it gone. I went to the office, and my purse had been returned.

I want to thank the person who returned it, without disturbing any of the contents.

Skirting the truth

When politicians want to obscure their true intentions, they are very good at using words to hide what they really mean.

There was an excellent example in the recent debate about the government program to take over the nation's health care system.

Rather than tell the whole truth, they found a way to disguise their plan to raise taxes on the productive members of our society.

Who decides?

Traditional wisdom tells us that an individual should earn what he is worth based on the opinion of his boss.

Now, however, the Obama administration has started to force executives to accept the judgments of politicians in Washington about pay levels dictated by non-elected bureaucrats.

If Washington can enforce such arbitrary standards based on class envy, where will it all end and will the politicians be able to tell each of us what we can earn?

Support nuclear energy

The nuclear industry is investing today to solve our long-term energy challenges. Citizens should be supportive of their efforts on at least three fronts.

Most important, our nation is severely dependent on unpredictable foreign sources of energy.

Also, the fact that nuclear is a major clean energy source should please environmentalists.

And finally, the nuclear industry is providing a huge number of well-paying jobs, which is a major boost in this ailing economy.

No local jobs

We moved here in January 2009. My husband has been looking for work ever since. There is place that employs guys from other areas for the local work, while the local guys wait for the phone to ring for work. Something should be done.

One trash day a week

There only needs to be one trash pick up a week and, at the same time, the trucks could pick-up the recyclables. Think of how much money that would save.

Stop complaining

These people who are city employees complaining of having to pay extra for their health insurance should be grateful to have a job to be able to pay.

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Short drive for spa day

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If you suffer from stress or chronic back pain you may want to consider paying a visit to the Massage Envy Spa in Stuart. Part of the nationwide chain that specializes in professional and affordable therapeutic massage and spa services, the Stuart location, which just celebrated a one-year anniversary, pride themselves on the high-quality customer experience they provide.

"When you come in, we want you to feel at ease," said Alyssa Kimble, owner of the Stuart spa. "We pride ourselves on providing a consistent experience inclusive of all the environmental elements conducive to with a relaxing experience. Our goal is to provide a unique experience that makes our clientele feel valued as a customer."

A lot of that is environmental. Unlike a full-service spa, at Massage Envy you won't smell hair chemicals or nail polish, candles or incense. Just fresh, clean air.

Ms. Kimble's licensed professional staff includes registered aestheticians and licensed, professional massage therapists, including two male therapists.

"Our staff and therapists are skilled in a variety of massage, including prenatal and geriatric massage, and use only healthy, natural lotions," she said. "Some of the benefits of massage include improved circulation, flexibility and posture. Massage can also provide relief from arthritis, migraine and fatigue, as well as reducing the affects of stress while improving quality of sleep, concentration and feelings of well-being."

Massage Envy also provides Murad professionally formulated facial services

which include: Environmental Shield, Clarifying Enzyme Acne, Anti-Aging and Sensitive Skin. As an added benefit, the Stuart location offers their clientele the convenience of making many of the same Murad Healthy Skin products used by the aestheticians available on-site.

Massage Envy is great because it makes massage and facial services affordable for everyone, Ms. Kimble said.

"For less than the cost of a family dinner out, you can become a member and enjoy the benefits," she said.

The monthly membership fee includes one free massage or facial service, and subsequent services are provided at half the price. While membership is not necessary to enjoy Massage Envy's services, Ms. Kimble added that clients can "bank" their monthly services for later use, use their

service at any Massage Envy in the United States, or for a small fee, gift their service to someone else.

She shared a survey completed by a client whom recently visited the Stuart location for the first time that read, "The staff was courteous and professional, my experience was wonderful and I would recommend them to anyone."

Ms. Kimble added, "That's what you can expect when you visit Massage Envy of Stuart."

Ms. Kimble offered readers interested in trying their services a free aroma therapy upgrade to any massage service. Just mention this article when visiting Massage Envy Spa of Stuart located at 1503 N.W. Federal Hwy, Stuart.

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begin at 1p.m. at the Vero Beach Community Center located at 2266 14th Avenue, in downtown Vero Beach.

The fashion show will start at 3 p.m. at the Heritage Center, located at 2140 14th Avenue and is sponsored by Bridal Suite

South and Cardita Formal Wear. Admission to the event is \$10 per person.

All proceeds from this event will benefit Vero Heritage, the nonprofit organization that operates and maintains the Vero Heritage Center, a national landmark facility and a popular

Treasure Coast wedding venue.

For more information on how to be a vendor or how brides can pre-register for the event, email the Heritage Center at vbheritage@bellsouth.net, visit www.VeroHeritage.org or call (772) 321-6680.

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Shape up, VA

Because the Department of Veterans Affairs (better known as the VA) promises to give our courageous,

wounded soldiers excellent service, but instead provides lousy service, it is a shame to the VA and it is a shame on this nation to allow such injustice to continue.

President Obama has done next to nothing to rectify the situation, which should be a lesson for us.

If the government cannot or will not help our troops,

how can we expect it to take care of 300 million Americans?

More auto blues

The Chinese who are adept at producing cheap compacts and subcompacts have purchased automaker Volvo from Ford. We can anticipate they will soon

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TREASURE COAST — For the twelfth consecutive year, Holy Cross Parish has held its annual golf tournament for the benefit of a local 501(c)3.

This year Treasure Coast Community Health benefited from the record turnout and the \$22,210 raised under the stewardship of Tom LaRocca, the event chairman.

The monies will be contributed to the Women's Healthcare Safety Net Fund and will pay for screening mammograms and PAP smears for hundreds of women without financial resources.

Recent gifts from others have enabled TCCH to test more than 103 women, of

which five were diagnosed with breast cancer.

Mr. LaRocca and a team of eight dedicated volunteers spent hundreds of hours seeking sponsorships and participants for the event. Debbie True, the Holy Cross Administrator, works tirelessly to make this annual event a success.

The parishioners and Reverend Father Murphy have been extraordinarily helpful and supportive of TCCH in the past by donating funds for the purchase of two fetal heart monitors.

The supporters of this annual event have enabled many 501(c)3s to continue their missions in the Community, including Harvest Food and Outreach last year.



From left: Debbie True, Holy Cross administrator; Tom LaRocca, chairman of the annual golf tournament; Steve Dorance, executive director, Treasure Coast Community Health Foundation and Rev. Father Richard Murphy, pastor Holy Cross.

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Adult education classes offered this summer

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Do your dreams involve obtaining your high school diploma? If you answered yes, adult education can help. Don't wait; pass the general education diploma test by December 2013. Finish the test now so you won't

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All students must register in person and attend a GED

orientation. Once GED orientation is complete, students may utilize the online option or attend class. GED classes are available at the Adult Education School in Vero and Sebastian River High School. The cost is \$30 per term (\$90 per year). The next term begins July 1. Allow adult education assist you in earning your high school diploma and making your dream a reality.

The next medical coder/biller class will be offered in August. Class will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every other Saturday. The class will begin Aug. 26. This course teaches students how to determine accurate codes for diagnoses, procedures and services performed by physicians and providers. This is a fast-paced class that will require much time and commitment. The cost for the class is \$1,638.

All students who successfully pass the course and have a high-school diploma are eligible to sit for AAPC's national coding exam and billing exam; the exams are not included in the cost of the course.

Are you interested in a career in the culinary arts? The culinary arts program is a hands-on program that teaches students basic cooking, knife skills, safety, sanitation and nutritional facts. Students that successfully complete the program will have a Florida Food Handler and a State of Florida Food Manager certification.

The course will begin on Aug. 13 and is complete on Dec. 21. The class meets from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday. The cost is \$1,264, and includes textbooks.

Adult Education is offering a daytime Certified Nursing Assistant course. This is a 215-hour course, and students who successfully complete this program are prepared to take the Florida State Certification test. Class will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, beginning on Aug. 12 and running through Oct. 1. It is held at the Gifford Medical Academy site. The cost of the course is \$909. Students should register as soon as possible as space is limited.

Adult Education is pleased to announce that we be offering a Medical Assistant program this August. This class is scheduled to start Aug. 19 and run through Dec. 12. This program is designed for those students who wish to work as a medical assistant. The course will cover anatomy, universal precaution, patient care skills, insurance billing, patient charting, phlebotomy, ECG and much more. Those interested should prepare for a very rigorous program that will require much commitment and hard work. This is a fast-paced program and students should consider this full-time obligation carefully prior to enrolling. Students will attend class from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; students are then expected to complete reading and homework assignments outside of the classroom. The cost for this program is \$1,451. After successful completion of the program, students may choose to sit for the national CCMA (certified clinical medical assistant) exam through National Health Career Association for an additional cost.

Adult Education will offer a part-time evening Pharmacy Technician Program beginning Aug. 28 and continuing through May 28, 2014. Students will attend class from 4 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday

and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every other Saturday. We will also be offering a daytime class that will begin on Aug. 20 and end on Dec. 18. This class will meet from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The cost for the Pharmacy Technician program is \$1,697 for a Florida resident. Students are encouraged to register as soon as possible as space is limited. Students who complete this program and pass the national exam will be able to register with the state of Florida as a registered pharmacy technician as well as given the designation as a nationally certified pharmacy technician.

Consult a full course schedule for times, dates and course fees. The course schedule is available at the office, at area libraries and on the internet at indianriverschools.org.

Gift certificates are available. Adult Education, a division of the Indian River County School District, is located at 1426 19th St. in downtown Vero Beach.

The mission at the Adult and Community Education School is to provide lifelong learning and career educational programs in an atmosphere of encouragement and support.

Please visit the office to register or call (772) 564-4970 for further information about any of the programs.

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Rants

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outlook, therefore, for our auto industry and the jobs that go with it is indeed bleak.

From President Jefferson

Let's listen to the thoughts of those who came before us.

President Thomas Jefferson said, "Honor, justice and humanity forbid us to surrender that freedom which we received from our gallant ancestors, and which our innocent posterity have a right to receive from us."

Compute

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ever gotten an email with no subject and no message it's possible that that's where that message is coming from and unfortu-

nately, by the time you get the message, it's too late. They already know that the email address is a good one.

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For Hometown News
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WINTER HAVEN — If you're looking for a quick drive for spectacular summer fun, LEGOLAND Florida has everything you need, from pink-knuckle roller coasters and a splash-splashing water park to a mystifying new expansion, The LEGO World of Chima presented by Cartoon Network.

About two hours from the Treasure Coast, LEGOLAND Florida rests along the shores of Lake Eloise in the city of Winter Haven. LEGOLAND Florida is a 150-acre two-day interactive family theme park specifically designed for families with children ages 2 to 12.

The largest LEGOLAND Park in the world, it features more than 50 rides, shows, attractions, restaurants, shopping, a breathtaking botanical garden and LEGOLAND Water Park.

Just in time for the Fourth of July holiday, LEGOLAND will celebrate the grand opening of The LEGO World of Chima presented by Cartoon Network on July 3. The park's annual Fourth of July celebration, Red, Brick & Boom, is held July 4-6 and features special viewing glasses that turn ordinary fireworks into millions of exploding LEGO Bricks.

The park will have extended hours during these three nights, with fireworks displays taking place at 9 p.m. and a special patriotic-themed display on July 4.

LEGOLAND is the only place in the world that LEGO fans can go to unleash the power and be fully immersed in The World of Chima, providing an experience like no other.

The centerpiece of the new World of Chima will be an immersive, family-friendly interactive and super wet water ride, The Quest for

CHI. Guests will enter The World of Chima through a fantastical stone-and-moss-covered entrance, which leads to the Lion Temple at the base of the majestic 60-foot tall floating Mount Cavora. There, guests will explore a diverse landscape setting and join the Lion Tribe in an epic battle to recover the stolen CHI orbs. Guests will board a watercraft which will take them on an interactive experience using water cannons to help their hero, Laval the Lion Prince, defeat Cragger the Crocodile King as he attempts to steal the precious supply of CHI. The journey will take them through the land of Chima where they will meet some of the highly advanced animal tribal habitats, including the Rhino Quarry, Raven's Roost, Eagle's Nest, Wolves Encampment, Gorilla Forest and Crocodile

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Photo courtesy of LEGOLAND

Children enjoy one of the attractions at LEGOLAND.

Community theater gets piratical

Comedy and conflict unite in special production

By Jessica Tuggle
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VERO BEACH — Singing pirates will weigh anchor in Vero Beach next month for the first time in 18 years.

The Vero Beach Theatre Guild's summer fundraiser and production of W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan's renowned comic operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" is scheduled for July 18-21 and includes a cast of 36 actors from the community.

Mark Wygonik, production director and sitting guild president, has taken the helm of the high energy musical and is excited to

bring the beloved operetta to life on the stage.

"Gilbert and Sullivan were a very prolific writer and composer team and they made so many wonderful light operas. They were the rock stars of their time," Mr. Wygonik said.

The storyline of the musical follows Frederick, a young pirate apprentice who falls in love with Mabel, the daughter of a military man. Frederick is faced with a dilemma when he must choose between piracy and honest living, duty and love. Hilarity ensues when he

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Photo courtesy of Leigh Ann Dunleavy

Ruth, played by Sara Gordon, Frederick, played by Jay Wiggins, and Samuel played by Doolin Dalton, prepare to cross swords in The Pirates of Penzance, a special fundraiser show at the Vero Beach Theatre Guild July 18 - 21.

Doctors, lawyers take time to give back to community

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Doctors and Lawyers in the community are teaming up to support United Way of Indian River County and its critical community services.

The well-known Sawbones vs. Jawbones softball game will take place at 5 p.m. June 29 at the Holman Stadium in the Vero Beach Sports Village. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5 per person or \$10 for a family.

"It is wonderful to see professionals with hectic schedules of their own take time to support their community like this," said Michael Kint, CEO of the United Way of Indian River County. "They see a lot of human suffering in the work they do and understand the need for the caring network United Way provides."

This baseball game used to be a tradition in town. It

wasn't played for several years and then in 2011, it was started up again. Both teams have won a game in the last two years, so this will be a tiebreaker.

Event sponsors include; Riverside Café, First United Bank, Consulate Health, Indian River Medical Center, Law Offices of Bobby Guttridge, Options Home Health, Anesthesia of Indian River, Freidenstab and Lum, PA, Grace Rehab Center of Vero Beach, LexisNexis, PNC Institutional Investments, Rossway Moore Swan, Treasure Coast Pediatrics, Vero ENT Associates and Vero Psychiatry.

Proceeds from the game will support the significant work of advancing the common good in the areas of education, income and health in Indian River County.

United Way of Indian River County is encouraging

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Out & about

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

• **Downtown Friday Red, White & Blues Blast:** 6-9 p.m. along 14th Avenue at 21st Street in Historic Downtown Vero Beach. Celebrate July 4 a bit early in patriotic stars and

stripes at this event, featuring classic rock from The Jacks Band, food vendors, street merchants and entertainment. Featured charity of the event is the Marine Corps League. For more information, call (772) 643-6782 or visit

www.mainstreetverobeach.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

• **Abusive Behavior Symposium:** Focusing on anti-bullying techniques,

presented by Captain Keith Touchberry, Support Services Bureau Commander, Vero Beach Police Department. Runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gifford Youth Activity

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Drama camp to perform classic



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From left: Sammie Schulman, Katie Manny, Morgan Ross, Justine Rubin, Armand Ercoli, Ryan Nelson and Will Commerford practice a scene from *Fiddler on the Roof*, Jr. which will run June 28-30 at the Vero Beach Performing Arts Center.

For Hometown News NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — Vero Beach High School is hosting Drama Camp 2013 and performing *Fiddler on the Roof*, Jr. The book is by Joseph Stein, music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, and is based on Sholem Aleichem's stories by special permission of Arnold Perl through Music Theatre International.

Fiddler on the Roof has captured the hearts of people all over the world with its humor, warmth and honesty. The universal theme of tradition cuts across barriers of race,

class, nationality and religion, leaving audiences crying tears of laughter, joy and sadness.

In the little village of Anatevka, a poor milkman named Tevye is trying to keep his family's traditions in place. Yet, times are changing, and when Tevye's daughters want to make their own matches, he must choose between his own daughters' happiness and those beloved traditions that keep the outside world at bay. Yet it is Tevye's love of his family, pride and faith that help him face the dangerous forces in Anatevka which threaten to destroy the

very life he and his fellow villagers are trying to preserve.

Fiddler on the Roof is filled with a rousing, heart-warming score, including "Tradition," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man" and "Sunrise, Sunset."

No other musical has woven music, dance, poignancy and laughter into such an electrifying and unforgettable experience.

Performances are on Friday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 29 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 30 at 2 p.m. at the VBHS Performing Arts Center, located at 1707 16th Street in Vero Beach.

General Admission seating is \$10 per person.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call (772) 564-5537.

June 28 Horoscopes

Aries-March 21-April 19
The reason your life continues onward is because of the depth of your visions, feelings and motivation. You will make it no matter what the world puts in the way. You never give up and you never stop trying. It's like having an ancient guardian angel watching over you.

Taurus-April 20-May 20
Listen closely to your closest advisors and friends. They have much to tell you. I mentioned this to you once before. We are not supposed to struggle. Set new goals for the coming spring.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
Follow your own truth and allow others to follow theirs. Align with what is right for you. Now that you want what makes you happy has to come to you. It's the supreme law. Like attracts like in the universe. Your job is to be patient and have faith and trust in this most divine law.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
Your courage and large heart continue to move you ahead into new territory. You can be a risk taker. No one in the zodiac has more desire and passion. You make your dreams come true.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
There is a shift in your energy field. As you keep releasing old, unwanted or needed things from your life at every level, the universe begins to increase your energy flow. It's your job to plant new seeds of desire in the energy and nurture them.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You have a great attitude. It is paying off for you. Your life is moving forward again. No reason to get stuck or sidetracked now. You

are well respected and loved. Live in the now one day at a time.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Love energy is strong around you. The more you give, the more you receive. Just be open and let it flow. Great joy lives in your heart. Stay centered and balanced. Let your creative and artistic juices come alive.

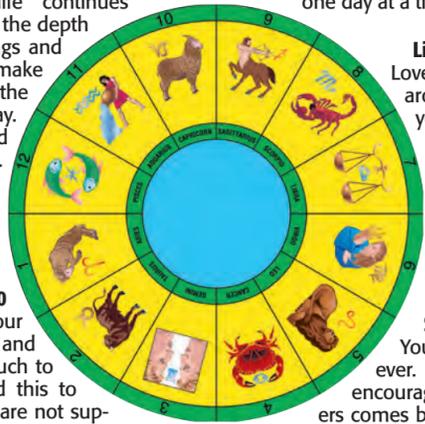
Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Your spirit is stronger than ever. All the healing and encouragement you give to others comes back around to you tenfold, you know. This is the supreme law of life. You use it well.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Keep your head out of the way. Continue to yield to the higher power within you. Get out of your own way. Free yourself of mental liabilities. Release old fears that try to hold you back.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Make a list each night of the top priorities you want to address tomorrow. Say them out loud. Now you have made a written and verbal commitment to the universe. Positive results must follow.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Search for hidden messages, meanings or signs that will shed new light on the mysteries you are holding in your heart and spirit. Take a step back when needed, get a second wind and remove fear, doubt or indecision.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20
Boldly speak your words of truth. If they fall on deaf ears, repeat them again until your instincts tell you to stop. Very few have your heart, passion and understanding. Try to spend as much time as possible with positive-minded uplifting people.



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Center, 4875 43rd Ave., Vero Beach. Free community event, including door prizes and free lunch. Hosted by Indian River County Citizens Advisory Support Group. For more information, call (772) 563-3045 or email ircasgroup@yahoo.com.

• **Marketplace Event:** 1-6 p.m. at the Keep Indian River Beautiful Reuse Center at the Indian River Mall, 6200 20th Street, Room 471, Vero Beach. Additional marketplace days are planned for Saturday, July 27 and Saturday, Aug. 24. Free. At this indoor farmer's market experience, vendors will be selling orchids, fresh fruit and vegetables, handmade soaps, plants, crafts, vintage furniture and more. KIRB will offer rain barrel workshops and information about the importance of reducing, recycling, rethinking and reusing materials for the good of the environment. Blue rain barrels will be available for \$55, while plain barrels to decorate are \$65. To register for the rain barrel workshops, call (772) 226-7738. For vendor information, contact Vicki Wild, executive director, at (772) 226-7738 or email keepirbeautiful@gmail.com.

THROUGH 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. 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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TUESDAY, JULY 2

• **'Acupressure for Everyone' workshop:** 6-7 p.m. Free. Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Learn acupressure techniques that may help you to naturally heal yourself and family. Bring a friend. Work on issues of fatigue, radiating pain, aches, weight gain, more. Call (772) 778-8877 for more information.

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Lucky bamboo symbolizes good luck

Everybody needs a good luck charm and I can't think of a better way to go than with a lucky bamboo. These interesting plants are extremely tough and surprisingly easy to care for. These plants do not require a lot of light and can grow in many places where other plants will not easily thrive such as in a bathroom. The plant has only one basic need and that is water.

The Lucky Bamboo is actually not a bamboo at all. Its botanical name is known as *Dracaena Sanderana*. It is also known as the ribbon plant.

Many Feng Shui master recommend this plant because the plant can create a space where you feel energized and less

stressed. I personally have one in every room and it is one of my most favorite plants. I have them in several locations, one on the porch, another in the kitchen and yet another in my office. They do well in almost any lighting condition. When I feel stressed out from a hard day, I often just look at the plant and think and it almost always gives me a feeling of comfort.

You can purchase Lucky Bamboo in a couple of different ways. Sometimes, you can find them already potted in all flavors of decorative pots. You can also purchase them loose and buy your own vase or pot. If you use a vase to display your plant, simply keep the roots covered with



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

water. If you choose to plant them in a small pot, buy some small stones or even marbles to place around the plant to give it stability. The rocks also give the plant a nice decorator look.

Taking care of Lucky Bamboo is very simple and worry free. All you need is to keep the plant in clean water. It is a good idea to change the water once a week or so. If you have city water, let the water stand for 24 hours before putting

the plant in it so the chlorine has a chance to dissipate. Better yet, use distilled water. If you have a well, the water is perfectly safe as is. You can add a diluted water-soluble houseplant fertilizer but it is not necessary.

Not only can these plants bring you joy, but they also bring good cheer to others in the form of gifts. You can create your own themes for any occasion simply by using the appropriate container. You can then add ribbons, picks or any other type of small object to create something truly special that will be cherished for time to come.

This week's garden tip: With the warm weather, plant pests are sure to be eyeing your prized plants.

One way to help ensure your insecticide stays where you spray it is to add a spreader sticker to your insecticide solution. A spreader sticker helps keep the spray on the plant and makes it harder for rain and your sprinklers to wash it off. This makes the solution more effective. A very inexpensive way to achieve this is to add a small amount of mild dish detergent or vegetable oil to your bug juice before spraying. You should never spray your plants in the heat of the day as the solution can act like a small magnifying glass and cause the leaves to burn.

Many of us are always looking for organic ways to kill pests and one of these is by using nicotine. When

diluted with water and used as a spray, it can be effective in controlling sucking insects such as aphids, whiteflies and leafhoppers. You can make your own solution by using chewing tobacco. Simply make some "nicotine tea" by putting a wad of tobacco in a piece of old stocking material and placing it in water.

Let the brew steep a day or two and dilute it with about 40 percent water. You may also be able to purchase the spray at garden centers that sell natural insecticides.

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

Out

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

• Mike Block String Camp Faculty concert: 7:30 p.m. at the Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach. This event will feature unique arrangements of traditional and contemporary music from around the world. Mike Block is a pioneering multi-style cellist, composer, and educator living in Boston. The Vero Beach Mike Block String Camp serves Indian River County students by providing professional musical workshops with constructive criticism on their performances. General admission is \$20 at the door to this concert and proceeds are to benefit student scholarships. *For more information, call (772) 913-5393 or visit www.MikeBlockStringCamp.com.*

THURSDAY, JULY 4

• Family Fun and Fireworks at Riverside Park: Activities begin at 4 p.m. with bounce houses, food vendors, arts and crafts vendors and more. Alcohol sales begin at 5 p.m. The fireworks display by Zambelli Internationale and radio simulcast by 93.7 The Breeze will start at dusk, around 9 p.m., and last approximately 15-20 minutes. Bring your chairs and blankets and join the City of Vero Beach at beautiful Riverside Park for this spectacular event. Note: personal fireworks, personal alcoholic beverages and dogs are not permitted in the park; personal fireworks will be confiscated. Sponsored by the City of Vero Beach, Indian River County, Treasure & Space Coast Radio and Mulligan's Beach House. *Call the Recreation Department at (772) 567-2144 for more information.*

TUESDAY, JULY 9

• Auto-immune issues, solutions and relief workshop: 6-7 p.m. Free. Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Suggests natural solutions that may help autoimmune disorders. *Call (772) 778-8877 for more information.*

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.*

TUESDAY, JULY 16

• Summer Card Party: The Women's Guild of St. Sebastian Catholic Church is having their annual Summer games and card party in the Parish Hall at

1 p.m. The public is welcome. There will be homemade desserts, drinks, gift basket raffles, door prizes, table prizes, and a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are \$6. *Contact Anne at (772) 589-9030 or call the Parish Office at (772) 589-5790.*

• Type II diabetes workshop: 6-7 p.m. Free. Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Suggests natural solutions that may help diabetes and its symptoms. *Call (772) 778-8877 for more information.*

MONDAY, JULY 22 – FRIDAY, JULY 26

• 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.*

SATURDAY, JULY 27

• Marketplace Event: 1-6 p.m. at the Keep Indian River Beautiful Reuse Center at the Indian River Mall, 6200 20th Street, Room 471, Vero Beach. Additional marketplace day is planned for Saturday, Aug. 24. Free. At this indoor farmer's market experience, vendors will be selling orchids, fresh fruit and vegetables, hand-made soaps, plants, crafts, vintage furniture and more. KIRB will offer rain barrel workshops and information about the importance of reducing, recycling, rethinking and reusing materials for the good of the environment. Blue rain barrels will be available for \$55, while plain barrels to decorate are \$65. To register for the rain barrel workshops, call (772) 226-7738. *For vendor information, contact Vicki Wild, executive director, at (772) 226-7738 or email keepirbeautiful@gmail.com.*

TUESDAY, JULY 30

• Natural allergy solutions workshop: 6-7 p.m. Free. Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Suggests natural solutions that may help asthma, food allergies, sinus congestion, headaches, fatigue, environmental allergies, etc. *Call (772) 778-8877 for more information.*

ONGOING EVENTS

• LaPorte Farms: Open daily 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering pony rides and farm fresh eggs and products. Located at 7700 129th Street, off Roseland Road. Offering parties and birthdays at the farm, group picnics, family reunions, etc., and soon a family fun day and green market and fishing Wednesdays. *For more information, visit laportefarms.com*

• 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 informa-*

tion, 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.

• 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 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 www.meetup.com/spark-of-divine-spirit-unity-reiki-unconditional-love/events/calendar.*

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

• Vero Beach Elks Lodge sends cookies to soldiers: Homemade or store-bought cookies may be dropped off at 10 a.m. on the third Thursday of every month. Money donations for shipping costs are also appreciated. Bring cookies to Vero Beach Elks Lodge 1774, 1350 26th St. Vero Beach.

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

• Men's singles tennis pyramid: Play runs from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday at the Riverside Racquet Complex, 350 Dahlia Lane, Vero Beach. This is an adult league for ages 18 and older; men's levels of

3.5/4.0. The fees are \$2 per week for members and \$5 per week for non-members (plus \$1 light fee per hour when applicable). Participants must check inside the pro shop with the attendant on duty and pay before going to the courts. Players must register weekly by sending an email to Brian Orzel, singles pyramid coordinator at orzelp@icloud.com by noon on Thursdays. A maximum of 14 players will be accepted for these pyramid or ladder format sets against three different opponents. *For more information contact Gaby Dwyer, tennis supervisor, at (772) 231-4787 or contact Brian Orzel at (772) 538-0465.*

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

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

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Auditions being held for piano scholarships

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Vero Beach Opera Piano Scholarship Program is seeking talented young pianists to audition and apply for the program's cur-

rent openings for study under Dr. Marcos Daniel Flores.

Eligible students should be at the intermediate/advanced level with classical training, are committed to the study of piano, have financial

need and are residents of Indian River County.

Auditions will be arranged on an individual basis and will include performing several works by several composers and genres, technique such as scales and arpeggios, and basic theory

knowledge.

To arrange for an audition, e-mail VBO piano scholarship chairwoman Kendra Haines at kjgofls@bell-south.net.

Scholarships are funded solely by contributions from individual donors. Serving

on the Piano Scholarship Committee are Kendra Haines, chairwoman; Patricia Sawyer, Shirley Goodell, Janie Gould, Rosemary Gagliardi and Jean Ueltschi.

As VBO president, Dr. Joan Ortega-Cowan serves as chairwoman of the scholar-

ship committee which includes vocal and piano scholarships.

Paul Tardiff volunteers his time to the program as music advisor.

For more information, call (772) 569-6993 or visit www.verobeachopera.org

LEGOLAND

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Swamp, among other imaginative settings.

Families are further immersed in this mystical land where families can enter Cragger's Swamp, an interactive water-play area that allows toddlers and guests of

all ages to splash and play. Guests will enter the secret bounds of the Croc tribe's hideout and find a lush green foggy swamp with playful bubbles, intermittent water spouts and interactive elements that trigger swamp water effects. This attraction is a great place for mom and dad to relax in the shaded seating area while tots are in

perfect viewing distance.

The battle continues in the Speedorz™ Arena, where players compete to win the precious supply of CHI and have the chance to meet their hero Laval and villain Cragger, and also experience a new 4-D Chima movie.

Open for its second summer season, the LEGOLAND Water Park is a "park within a park," and provides splash-splishin' fun for the whole family. Main attractions include the Build-A-Raft River where guests can build their own LEGO raft and float down the 1,000-foot lazy river or play for hours at the Joker Soaker water playground.

Other attractions include the LEGO wave pool, five slippery-fast water slides and the DUPLO Splash Safari, a toddler-haven with perfectly-sized slides and a zero-depth wading pool.

If that's not enough, LEGOLAND Florida features 10 easy-to-navigate and highly-themed zones and

more than 56 million LEGO Bricks. The heart of every LEGOLAND Park, Miniland USA, features nine remarkably themed areas that represent miniature versions of landmarks found throughout the United States.

LEGO Star Wars Miniland Model Display, the newest area of Miniland USA, includes a scene from each of the six live-action Star Wars movies, as well as a scene from the animated series Star Wars: The Clone War.

LEGO Kingdoms is inspired by all things medieval and takes kids back to a time of knights, princesses and dragons. Major attractions include The Dragon, an indoor/outdoor steel roller coaster; The Royal Joust and Merlin's Challenge.

The Land of Adventure includes Coastersaurus, a wooden coaster that curves and dips in and around a life-sized LEGO Brick dinosaur; Lost Kingdom Adventure, a spectacular, Egyptian-

themed dark ride that lets guests fire laser blasters and navigate an ancient-ruined temple; and Safari Trek which explores the wilds of Africa and features amazingly life-like LEGO Animals.

LEGO Technic is the most "intense" zone in the park. Here courageous youngsters and daring adults brave the LEGO TECHNIC Coaster. This area is also home to AQUAZONE Wave Racers, which lets riders zip in and out of waves as they dodge kid-powered water blasters on their own LEGO Jet skis.

LEGO City is the perfect place for youngsters to live out their dreams in a scaled-down town created just for them. At the Ford Driving School (and its counterpart, Ford Jr. Driving School), youngsters from ages 3 to 13 get to drive their own car, navigate roads and earn a commemorative driver's license. Other major attractions include Boating School, a fun-filled ride that allows

kids to captain their own mini-vessels; Flight School, a suspended rollercoaster that simulates the thrill of flight; and the LEGO City Rescue Academy, where families compete with one another in fire and police vehicles.

For those looking for a more scenic and quiet escape amidst the brightly colored park, LEGOLAND Florida has taken great care to preserve the soul of the park — the historic gardens established on the grounds of its Cypress Gardens predecessor more than 75 years ago. The setting has been restored to its pristine condition, and the collection of native plants has been reclaimed and combined with a range of exotic species to create a horticultural masterpiece. And still standing sentinel in the garden is the vast Banyan tree that was planted as a seedling in a five-gallon bucket in 1939.

For more information, visit www.legoland.com.

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Theater

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must overcome obstacles in his journey, Mr. Wygonik

said.

"It really opens the door for all kinds of silliness and great songs," he said.

About one-third of the cast are newbies to the guild stage.

"Normally in the summertime people want to take a step back and relax from their usual activities, but dozens of volunteers and

actors have come forward to help with this production," Mr. Wygonik said.

The reason for the summer production is to raise funds for the theater expansion project. By adding a three-story building adjacent to the current theater facility on San Juan Avenue, the guild will be able to have a full-size rehearsal space, dressing

rooms, costume production room and small prop storage, all within a few steps of the theater.

"Currently, the guild has to spend more than \$18,000 annually to rent storage and rehearsal space," Mr. Wygonik said.

"It's not a good way to be spending our money. We are a community theater and all the people that volunteer here are people that live and work in our community. It's hard when you want to bring better productions for the community when you don't have that space," he said. Show times for "The Pirates of Penzance" will be July 18 at 7 p.m., July 19-20 at 8 p.m. and July 20-21 at 2 p.m.

For the 8 p.m. performance on July 20, patrons are invited to dress as pirates.

Adult tickets are \$25. Youth 18 and younger are \$15.

For tickets or more information about the Vero Beach Theatre Guild's expansion plans or the upcoming season of shows, visit www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.

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Enjoying the beauty of the water lilies



Nadia Le Bohec, of Grant, gets shots of some of the blooming water lilies during the Water Lily Celebration Saturday, June 15.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

McKee Botanical Garden held its Ninth annual Water Lily Celebration Saturday, June 15. More than 350 people, many armed with cameras, were on hand to capture the beauty only water lilies can produce. Classes on growing and photographing water lilies along with children's activities, garden antiques flea market and collectables show added an extra dimension to the annual event.



Sue Chadeayne smells a lily scented with a hint of cinnamon during a water lily growing demonstration.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Out

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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

• **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 structures related to Indian River County heritage and offers maps and directions to sites of historic interest throughout the county. The

society is housed in a 1903 Vero Beach Train Station, located at 2336 14th Ave., Vero Beach, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, call (772) 778-3435.

• **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. It also has a gift shop, library and café. For more information, call (772) 794-0601 or www.mckeearden.org.

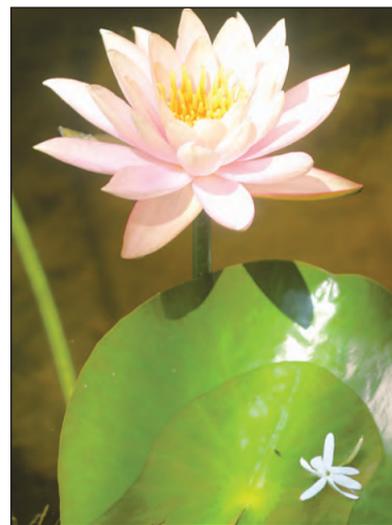
• **McLarty Treasure Museum** features treasures discovered from ancient Spanish ships wrecked in 1715, off of Indian River County's coast. Open seven

days a week from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for ages 6 and older. Located at 13180 A1A, Vero Beach, north of County Road 510. For more information, call (772) 589-2147.

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

• **ORCA:** Enjoy the Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area, 350 acres along the Indian River Lagoon in southern Indian River County. The trail system takes you through a variety of distinct natural

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One of the many lilies in bloom at the Water Lily Celebration Saturday, June 15.

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A difficult major is over

Well, my least favorite major is over. The 2013 United States Open Championship is in the books and the good old United States Golf Association got just what it wanted. I know some of you will take issue with me being critical of the USGA, but hear me out first. I don't hate "everything they do".

My beef with the USGA is that they turn it into something that is difficult to watch and, more often than not, not very entertaining.

They make the greens as receptive as a concrete driveway. They put the pins on slopes and near edges, and speed the greens up to speeds they were truly never designed for. They make the rough so deep and lush that, without spotters, their typical five-hour rounds would have to be timed with a sun dial.

Many were concerned that Merion Golf Club



wouldn't hold up against the onslaught of modern equipment and players. It had been 32 years since this old course had hosted our national championship. It took everything the USGA had to stretch the course out to play a very un-Open-like 6,996 yards. However, I think if you gave the keys to any club to the USGA and let them set it up, they would find a way to make it difficult at best for players to score.

I really wish the USGA would take "par" and toss it out the window. If you are so worried about keeping the best players in the world from "breaking par," then let's make par for a U.S. Open track 66 or 68 strokes

instead of 70.

In order to defend par, the USGA performed its usual feats. In addition to the overly narrow fairways, we had pin positions that bordered on insane.

Merion's original architects, Hugh Wilson and William Flynn built the course with distinctive and strategic landing areas. Their design was to that if the golfer hit the proper tee shot to the proper area, it would give him the best approach to attack the green. The USGA decided to put five or more inches of rough in those places. Why would you take away the design of the course? Why keep the players from being able to hit a shot to the properly designed location for a better second shot? Wait, I know... Because you want to make them look silly. To me, the USGA destroyed the nuances of the course and made it play in a manner not fit to its

design.

When the U.S. Open was last played at Merion, in 1981, there was 26 acres of fairway. This year there was a mere 18 acres.

I love testing the best players. I think that those who can hit the ball to a target as well as long off the tee should be rewarded. But why penalize the guy who misses a fairway that is only 20 yards or so wide by a foot, the same as those missing the fairway by 20 yards?

In addition to the rough being long and lush, it was also groomed with rakes during the tournament so that shots would nestle down and against the grain of the grass.

I believe in a true, yet fair, test. When you have not a single golfer, out of the 100 best in the world finishing at or under par, there has to be something amiss. The number one and two players in the world finished

a combined 27-over-par. Had it not been for softened conditions, the score would surely have been higher.

Merion's greens were also designed in a time when no one ever thought of cutting them to speeds approaching 12 or 14 on the stimp-meter. Putting the pins atop ridges, or on a slope, made for some interesting putting adventures. On tour, averaging 30 putts per round ranks you 169th. At the U.S. Open it put you in 16th.

Don't get me started on the 274-yard par 3. Seriously? We want to watch professionals try to stop a driver or 3-wood on a par-3 green designed to hold a mid or long iron.

I realize everyone there played the same course. But that doesn't mean that it was a true and fair test of golf. It will never change, and neither will its spot on my major list.

Good guys do finish first

Congrats to our neighbor and friend, Ken Duke, from Palm City. Ken won his first PGA Tour event on Sunday evening, defeating Chris Stroud with a birdie on the second playoff hole.

Duke has to be the poster boy for patience and persistence. It took 187 starts for Duke, who joined the Tour in 1994, to cash a winner's check. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

"I've worked hard," Duke told CBS. "I've knocked on the door a lot and here we are."

Way to go Ken. Drop by; the victory cigars are on me!

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.

Obituaries

David A. Zullo

David A. Zullo, 62, of Sebastian, died June 16, 2013. He was born in Waltham, Mass., and lived in Sebastian for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Annette; a son, Matthew; two daughters, Christie and Nicole; three granddaughters, Alyssa Chmela and Kirra; a grandson, Anthony and four brothers, Mark, Kenneth, James and Paul.

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Carolyn Green Gribbroek

Carolyn Green Gribbroek, 77, of Vero Beach, died June 14, 2013.

She was born in Jamestown, N.Y., and lived in Sebastian for 30 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Jeanne; two sons, Robert and Kevin; a son-in-law, Andrew; a daughter-in-law, Barbara; a brother, Mallory; a sister-in-law, Joan; a sister, Sherrol; a brother-in-law, Craig and four grandchildren.

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Joyce G. Higgins

Joyce G. Higgins, 69, of Micco, died June 15, 2013.

She was born in Philadelphia and was a winter resident of Micco.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Kathleen and Holly; two brothers Charles and Carl and five grandchildren.

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Out

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communities. A canopy of live oaks, orchids, wild coffee bushes, mangrove wetlands and wildlife are part of the experience. There is a bird watching observation platform and tower and the "awesome pine," the largest slash pine tree in the world. Park is open daily from dawn to dusk, with weekly and monthly guided nature walks. There is no admission charge. For more information, call (772) 778-7200, Ext. 173.

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