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The deadline for submission of your organization's events in the *Hometown News*' In Season section this year, which will cover October 2013 through March 2014, will be Saturday, Aug. 31.

Please send your calendar items and schedules as soon as possible to [news@hometownnewsol.com](mailto:news@hometownnewsol.com).

Please write "In Season" in the subject line of your email.

### FWC asks public to report sightings of rare snakes

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission biologists are asking the public to report sightings of three rare snake species: Florida pine snake, southern hognose snake and short-tailed snake. Citizens can help with research on these species by reporting sightings online.

All of these snake species have been petitioned for federal listing.

The three species are found in dry, upland habitats and spend most of their time underground. They are only occasionally seen moving along the surface or crossing a road.

For each report, the citizen is asked to provide the

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**Saturday:** Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 88; low: 73; high tide: 11:35 a.m.; low tide: 5:34 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Partly cloudy; high: 88; low: 73; high tide: 12:22 p.m.; low tide: 6:23 p.m.  
*Weather courtesy of www.weather.com*

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## Air show aims for the sky

Organizers hope to rekindle history, raise money

By **Brittany Llorente**  
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VERO BEACH — For some, seeing an air show in Vero Beach has been something long forgotten. For most children, something they've yet to see.

Thanks to the two-year collaborative effort between several organizations in Indian River County, the skies over Vero Beach will be filled with sky writing and daring aerial tricks.

On Oct. 5 and 6, the Vero Beach Air Show will return.

See **AIR SHOW, A3**



Photo courtesy of Todd Howder

The GEICO Skytypers Airshow Team is a flight squadron of six vintage World War II aircraft performing precision flight maneuvers. They will be one of the featured performers at the Vero Beach Air Show set for Oct. 5 and 6.

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## Seven years of saving animals' lives

By **Brittany Llorente**  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — In 2006, Jacque Petrone was given the opportunity to take over an old boarding and grooming establishment.

Never, in her wildest dreams did she think that it would become an animal shelter or that seven years later her and her team would rescue about 1,500 animals a year.

H.A.L.O., meaning Helping Animals Live and Overcome, celebrated their seven year anniversary in August, a momentous occasion and a time to look back at their successes and the obstacles that they overcame.

It all started with a phone call.

"I had someone call about a litter of kittens that needed a home," Ms. Petrone said. "Their mom was hit by a car and we took them in. That was the start."

Soon after she filed for nonprofit status and soon the ball began rolling and doors opened up.

Every shelter that is named a 'no-kill' shelter operates by their own rules. H.A.L.O. makes the pledge to care for each animal physically, emotionally and medically until they can be rehabilitated and find a forever home.

For some animals, their forever home is the shelter.

"We take in all age groups," Ms. Petrone said while a 13-year-old dachshund, that was very eager to go out for play time, yapped at her. "(The dachshund) was brought in with a lump on her stomach and we took her to the vet. Now the lump is a hernia repair."

The shelter has had a few

See **HALO, A4**

## 20 years and still going strong



**Above:** Zachary Finnegan (No. 53) leads the Sebastian River High School Sharks football team onto the field Friday evening.

**Left:** A Sebastian strong safety (No. 8) keeps Matt Jones (No. 12) from getting a reception.

**Cliff Partlow**  
staff photographer

*The Sebastian River High School celebrated its 20th anniversary Friday evening with a look at the Sebastian Youth Sharks football players and the cheerleaders. The Sebastian River High School Sharks football team took the field for a 30-minute scrimmage game lead by their new head coach Kevin Pettis. The SRHS Sharks marching band and cheerleaders showed off their skills throughout the evening. Additional picture on A6.*

## Symposium aims to bridge gaps in poverty

By **Brittany Llorente**  
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VERO BEACH — To help those living in poverty, organizations in Indian River County are joining together to give voice to those in need.

The Harvest Food & Outreach Center of Indian

River County will host a half-day symposium will be held Sept. 20 at the Schumann Center at the Indian River State College Mueller Campus in Vero Beach from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

"Really, this symposium is to start a conversation,"

said Annabel Robertson, executive director of Harvest Food & Outreach Center of Indian River County.

"We want to be able to share with the agencies and community leaders and see the gaps in the services and to find out what places can fix

those gaps or collaborate to find how to fix it together."

Ms. Robertson hopes that the symposium will turn into an annual one so that community leaders that help those with poverty, or those who are interested in helping, can

identify what methods have worked and what gaps still need to be filled.

But first, a conversation needs to start.

With more than one in six Floridians living in poverty, the Center's demand is high.

See **POVERTY, A7**



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Shortly afterwards in 2007, Dr. Marcus Malone, a rehabilitation and physical medicine physician, joined the team. His specialties go beyond acute and chronic pain management, and include treating patients with disabilities and neurological impairments.

Even though Dr. Griffin retired in 2012, the practice has continued to bring the very best care to everyone who enters the office.

The success of the center is made possible by the friendly and caring staff, who assist the doctors and their patients. In addition to Drs. Steinfeld and Malone, there are three physician assistants, a complete physical therapy department and several other support staff who keep the office running efficiently. The caring staff and doctors are the true heart of the practice, striving every day for excellent patient care and service.

As a result, patients from all over the Treasure Coast come to the Orthopaedic Center of Vero Beach, some from as far away as Melbourne and Palm Beach, to be treated in the professional and friendly environment the center offers.

The center focuses on the treatment of the musculoskeletal system, and their specialties includes total joint replacement in addition to treating knee, hip and shoulder problems using both surgical and non-surgical methods. Other services include general orthopaedics, physical therapy, fracture care, sports injuries, arthritis and hand care.

One of the things that puts the Orthopaedic Center of Vero Beach above the competition is that the physical therapy department is located within the clinic itself, so patients don't have to drive all over town to get the care they need. Patients can be confident that the caring staff that takes care of them regularly will continue to provide the quality care the center has become known for. It's this high level of communication between the patients, physicians and clinic staff that allows for the personalized treatment needed for optimum health.

Orthopaedic Center of Vero Beach is located at 1285 36th St., Suite 100 in Vero Beach. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call the office at (772) 778-2009, toll-free at (866) 778-2009, or go online to www.orthocentervb.com.

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# College president receives accolade

For Hometown News  
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TREASURE COAST — In recognition of his exceptional leadership, vision and strong record of accomplishments, Dr. Edwin R. Massey, president of Indian River State College, has been selected as the 2013 Southern Regional Chief Executive Officer by the Association of Community College Trustees.



Dr. Edwin R. Massey

Dr. Massey will be presented with the award at the National ACCT Leadership Conference in Seattle on Oct. 4, after being recognized "at home" for this honor by the College's Board of Trustees, faculty and administration at IRSC's Endowed Teaching Chair Convocation at the IRSC Main Campus on Aug. 15. "A hallmark of Dr. Massey's presidency is his intense commitment to community needs, building numerous collaborative partnerships at the local,

state and national level to foster economic and workforce development," said Werner Bols, chairman of the IRSC District Board of Trustees. "Under his leadership, IRSC has become a nationally respected, high-performing institution with far-reaching benefits for the Treasure Coast and our students. In recognition of Dr. Massey's many contributions, dedication to excellence and world-class results, the IRSC Board com-

mends and congratulates him for receiving this well-deserved national honor."

Dr. Massey was appointed IRSC's third president and CEO in 1988, and his tenure in office has been marked by a legacy of exceptional accomplishments. Examples include:

- Expanding enrollment by 300 percent in more than 100 Degree and Certificate programs.

- Significantly expanding the College's five campuses to include over 700 acres and 1,500,000 square feet of state-of-the-art facilities.

- Leading the College's transition from Indian River Community College to Indian River State College, expanding the College mission to become a Baccalaureate degree-granting institution, and establishing 20 new Bachelor's Degree programs linked directly to regional workforce needs.

- Achieving national rankings for IRSC as the 10th best college in the Southern

Region by U.S. News & World Report and 4th most affordable college by the U.S. Department of Education.

- Increasing Foundation assets by more than 900 percent and raising funds to support student scholarship awards in excess of \$3 million annually.

- Securing more than \$90 million in local, state and national grant awards over the past ten years for projects ranging from the highly successful Regional Center for Nuclear Education and Training to the new Lasers and Fiber Optics Education Center.

- Supporting high-quality instruction as evidenced by the fact that IRSC consistently ranks Number 1 among the 28 colleges in the Florida College System (FCS) in the percent of budget dedicated directly to instruction, and lowest among FCS institutions in administrative costs.

See COLLEGE, A4

## Air Show

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The lineup includes the GEICO Skytypers Airshow Team, Tin Stixx, Jet truck driver Chris Darnell, Greg Kooztz and the Alabama boys, Matt Younkin, Quicksilver, Scott 'Scooter' Yoak and Christ Darnell.

The GEICO Skytypers are a six-aircraft squadron, using vintage SNJ-2 WWII aircraft. The will write giant billboard letters in the sky that can be seen for 15 miles.

The various other acts of tight passes, head on sequences, aerial loops, tumbles and low flying ribbon cutting is only a portion of the agenda.

Todd Howder, president of the Vero Beach Air Show, has been a part of getting this show 'off the ground' since the start.

He fondly remembers the air show's of years past and volunteering while he was in high school.

"I was born and raised here," Mr. Howder said. "We really wanted something family oriented and to get something going in the community. We think Vero Beach is a very aviation enthusiastic community."

He went on to mention that very few of the county's youth knew of the history of the airport and its involvement in World War II as a navy base.

"They're losing history and bringing this air show back brings the aviation back to the forefront again," he said. "It's time to get a whole new generation excited."

In addition to the high flying stunts, the organizers hope to raise money for local charities that reach the skies.

"Vero Beach Air Show is a nonprofit," he said. "Everyone putting this together has put in lots of time and effort. This has been a total dedication to make this happen."

All proceeds will go to the Indian River County Exchange Club, Treasure Coast Exchange Club, Vero Beach Exchange Club and the Indian River County Veteran's Council.

Those organizations filter down to help organizations such as CASTLE and Youth Guidance.

With such a big undertaking, the air show is calling for volunteers.

For those interested, there will be a meeting Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Sunjet Hanger at the Vero Beach Municipal Airport, 3400 Cherokee Drive, Vero Beach, at 10 a.m.

"There will be various opportunities for volun-

teers for helping with parking, manning the food trucks, merchandise tents and hospitality volunteers," he said. "We will also have floaters for various times through the event."

Sponsorship opportunities will exist until the day of the event, Mr. Howder said.

A second air show has been set for the May 10 and 11 and will feature the U.S. Navy Blue Angels.

"These guys are the top dogs of what they do," Mr. Howder said. "Having something like that in your back yard, you can see and do the math of what kind of groups you think would attend."

For the October show, Mr. Howder expects 30,000 attendees and hopes to triple that for the May show.

To learn more about the show, volunteer, purchase tickets or become a sponsor, visit [www.veroairshow.com](http://www.veroairshow.com).

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# A horse is a horse, of course, of course



**Cliff Partlow/staff photographer**  
Three-year-old Skyler Kopeck, of Vero Beach, who's visiting with a pony for the first time, keeps a close eye on 'Rusty' as she pets him Saturday morning.

The Special Equestrians of the Treasure Coast kicked off the 2013 season with an open house for prospective riders, parents and volunteers Saturday at the riding facility in western Indian River County. The SETC offers a therapeutic horsemanship program. Therapeutic riders achieve greater physical strength along with improved balance. The new 2013 session begins Sept. 7. For more information call (772) 562-7603 or go to [www.special-equestrians.org](http://www.special-equestrians.org).



From left, Michelle Penly manages the reins as 6-year-old Noah Valente rides and SETC Board Member spots along side the buggy.

**Cliff Partlow**  
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Victoria Exclua, 13, visits with one of the horses the Special Equestrian riders will ride.

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## HALO

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hurdles to jump since its creation, but met each obstacle head on.

The costs to the nonprofit were staggering for repairs that exceeded \$30,000 the first year, a leaky roof in the second year and the ongoing replacement of the kennels.

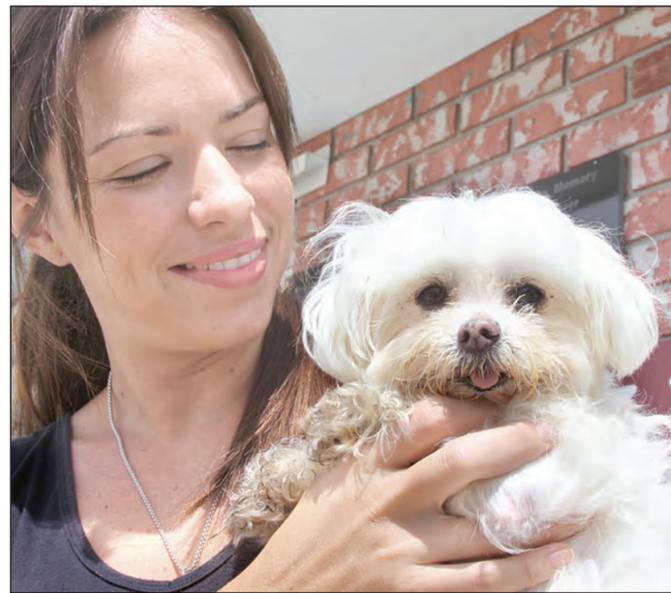
Space was also an issue with the shelter. The demand caused a waiting list for the shelter to bring in animals.

With help from the community, fundraisers and local businesses, all repairs have been taken care of, with the exception of the kennels which is a work in progress.

"We have replaced 20, but we still have 60 more to go," Ms. Petrone said. "We started with the worst ones and have kept going."

Their biggest hurdle happened during 2013 when the shelter was handed a \$14,000 vet bill that needed immediate payment.

"It was a rush to pay off in a month's time," Ms. Petrone said. "Luckily, because of the media, fundraisers and community, we were able to pay it off. We've now developed a medical emergency fund and fundraisers for that fund to



Jacque Petrone, executive director of the HALO Rescue Shelter in Sebastian, holds 'Missy,' a Maltese rescue who was cared for by Ms. Petrone and her staff. For more information, go to [HALORescue-FL.org](http://HALORescue-FL.org).

File photo

keep it in the positive. Our medical expenses average \$150,000 a year."

She said that 90 percent of the animals who come into the shelter are strays.

In the past few months, every animal rescued from Fellsmere has been heart-worm positive.

"One treatment for heart-worm can run \$2,000 to \$3,000," she said.

These costs are supple-

mented by the shelter's grooming, boarding, pest control and boutique services.

Ms. Petrone's ultimate goal is to make Indian River County a no-kill county by the time she retires.

"I really think there is a lot of love in this community," she said. "I can't even tell you the amount of love and support I've gotten here. The county takes in about 6,000

animals a year. If I'm taking in 1,500 of those animals, in the future, we can hopefully work together to make it no kill and we wouldn't have to euthanize animals for things that are treatable. It just takes the space and finances. That would be my perfect future."

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## College

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Dr. Massey, an Indian River County resident, was first employed by the College as a biology professor in 1973 and promoted to several admin-

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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 between August 9 to 16

## Fellsmere Police Department

- Erika Zamarripa, 26, of 75 Sunrise Place, Apt. 201, Fellsmere, was charged with third degree grand theft and giving false information to a pawnbroker, third degree grand theft and two counts of dealing in stolen property.

## Sebastian Police Department

- Juan Restrepo Mazo, 42, of 914 Lance Street, Sebastian, was charged with domestic battery.
- Jason Lane Gonzalez, 37, of 462 Avocado Avenue, Sebastian, was charged with possession of marijuana with more than 20 grams with intent to sell, person engaged in criminal offense having weapons and possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Andrew J. Simso, 69, of 1569 Ocean Cove Street, Sebastian, was charged with organized fraud.
- Anita Joyce Mauclair, 52, of 13225 U.S. Highway 1, Sebastian, was charged with third degree grand theft.
- Gary David Hudmon II, 38, of 8065 91st Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with theft from posted construction site, trespassing on posted construction site and giving a false name while detained.

## Vero Beach Police

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- Ronald Boatwright, 39, of 1555 14th Avenue, No. 116, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery.
- Jerry Lee Streeter, 30, of 1855 40th Avenue, Apt. 3, Vero Beach, was charged with battery with a previous convictions and criminal mischief.
- Maria J. Rodriguez-Escamilla, 41, of 712 18th Street, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of driving while under the influence with serious bodily injury and driving without a driver's license.
- Ilona Gitelman, 21, of 71 Forster Avenue, Sebastian, was charged with domestic violence and witness tampering by depriving the means to call 911.

## Indian River County Sheriff's office

- Austin Joseph Rose, 23, of homeless, was charged with grand theft.
- Bradley E. Petticrew, 19, of 2414 Second Street S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with armed burglary, grand theft and discharging a firearm in public.
- Andrew Jeff Coffee IV, 19, of 345 21st Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with unlawful use of a police communications device and obstruction of justice.
- Andrew Jeff Coffee, 33, of 3841 44th Street, Vero Beach, was charged with resisting arrest with violence, possession of marijuana of less than 20 grams, giving a false name while detained, tampering with or destroying evidence and theft.
- Shelvik Henry, 36, of 2016 50th Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with felony driving while license suspended.

- LeMonta Rashard Wynn, 21, of 4766 35th Avenue, No. 1, Vero Beach, was charged with felony fleeing and eluding, possession of marijuana of less than 20 grams and no Florida driver's license.
- Matthew Williams, 27, of 251 S.W. Sixth Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with felony driving while license suspended two felony possessions of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.
- James Ledlow, 35, of 1330 Fourth Court, Vero Beach, was charged with felony retail theft.
- James Alvin Stewart, 41, of 4610 34th Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with resisting arrest without violence and unauthorized use or possession of a driver's license and identification.
- Richard A. Kronstadt, 69, of 826 Iris Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with dealing in stolen property.
- Suzanne Dorothy Velazquez, 47, of 960 Sixth Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft, usage of a fraudulent credit card and felony warrant.
- Rebecca A. Cordaro, 32, of 173 Imperial Way, Fort Pierce, was charged with fleeing or eluding lights and sirens.
- Joseph T. Lazatondo, 49, of 2404 Third Street S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with cultivation of marijuana.
- Ernest Carlton Wyatt, 34, of 5607 Riverboat Circle S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- David Lee Riggins, 37, of 4315 27th Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of

- cocaine.
- Joe Mumolo, 18, of 1056 Seamiest Lane, Sebastian, was charged with possession of cocaine.
- Joshua G. Koeningsmann, 22, of 1135 36th Court, was charged with trespassing on land.
- Cody Douglas Hewitt, 26, of 7750 97th Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with felony petty theft.
- Donald John Dedominicis, 21, of 9151 100th Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with third degree grand theft.
- Gerald Lee Davis, 73, of 410 West Central Blvd., Orlando, was charged with scheme to defraud a financial institution.
- Clifford Darrell Lotan, 51, of 36 West Grand Isle, Fort Pierce, was charged with organized fraud, uttering a forged instrument and uttering a worthless check.
- Gene Lee Franklin, 48, of 7503 Georgia Way, Fort Pierce, was charged with conspiracy to purchase hydromorphone and unlawful use of a two way communication device.
- Jeremy L. Ciccone, 24, of 7980 21st Street S.W., Vero beach, was charged with breaking or injuring fences containing livestock and burglary of a structure.
- Melissa Jewell Senters, 43, of 2305 89th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with first degree arson of a dwelling.
- Joyce Hanuman, 20, of 414 Ponoka Street, Sebastian, was charged with armed burglary of a dwelling, structure of a conveyance and grand theft.
- Austin Scott Furbush, 17, of 5310 Valencia Lane, Vero Beach,

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- was charged with grand theft auto.
- John Henry Locke III, 23, of 571 Seventh Lane S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling while armed and third degree grand theft.
- Leonard Scott, 35, of 4244 25th Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with sex offended failed to notify.
- Craig Allen Robinson, 23, of 2526 43rd Court, Vero Beach, was charged with felony driving while license suspended.
- Gina Mia Marie Ryan, 47, of 533 13th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with driving under the influence with prior convictions and refusal to submit to testing.
- Wesley Travis Greer, 24, of 1713 18th Street, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.
- Beverly Ann Henry, 23, of 4845 38th Circle, Vero Beach, was charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false ownership identification to a secondhand dealer.
- Lavar Lee Holloway, 36, of unknown address, was charged with child abuse, sale of cocaine and possession or use of cocaine.
- Brian Heroki Holmgren, 34, of 275 Old Dixie Highway, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling and battery.
- Tierra T. Taylor, 24, of 3228 West Lake Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with grand theft and resisting a merchant.
- Thuan Van Pham, 35, of 1215

- 14th Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with battery by domestic violence and false imprisonment.
- Philip White, 49, of unknown address, was charged with lewd or lascivious molestation.
- Tiffany Nasha Adair, 31, of 4349 30th Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling.

## Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

- Holly B. Cole, 50, of 1549 Polynesian Lane, Sebastian, was charged with tampering with evidence, possession of marijuana of less than 20 grams, resisting arrest without violence and possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

## Florida Highway Patrol

- Barry Gerrard Ross, 22, of 4070 42nd Square, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession of marijuana of less than 20 rams.

## M.A.C.E.

- Barbara Irens Hall, 54, of 8816 93rd Avenue, Vero Beach, was charged with sale of oxycodone.

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

# Anglers asked to collect red snapper data

For Hometown News NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration researchers are asking anglers to help them gather information about the important Atlantic red snapper fishery. The recreational red snapper season is open Aug. 23 through Aug. 25 (a Friday through Sunday) in south

Atlantic federal waters. FWC researchers and volunteers will be out along Florida's east coast during each day of the season, asking recreational fishers about their red snapper trips and their catch. Researchers will also collect biological samples of harvested fish, which will not affect the fillet, to help determine the age of each red snapper. Biologists sampled more than 2,000 red snapper during the federal opening in 2012 as a

result of these efforts. Anglers' survey responses and biological samples will give researchers valuable data about the red snapper fishery. Fisheries scientists could use this information in future population assessments. While the federal opening will have no size limit and a bag limit of one fish per person per day, in Florida state waters there is a 20-inch total length minimum size limit, in addition to a bag limit of two fish

per person, per day. Vessels with red snapper smaller than the state's minimum size limit must travel through state waters without stopping and have fishing gear stowed. When anglers catch a tagged red snapper, FWC researchers ask that they report it to the Angler Tag Return Hotline at (800) 367-4461. When calling the hotline, anglers should indicate the species, tag num-

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## Know

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location where they saw the snake and the month and year the observation occurred. Researchers are also requesting citizens to submit photos of the snakes, when possible, to verify identification.

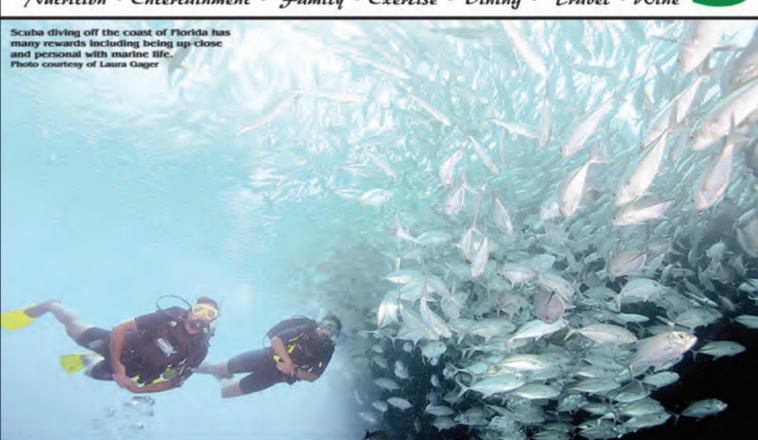
Reports can include live or dead animals. Although these species are nonvenomous, citizens should avoid handling or disturbing them.

For more information about living with snakes and to submit sightings to the FWC, visit MyFWC.com/Conservation, select "How You Can Conserve," and choose "Snakes" under "Living with Wildlife."

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## Know where to look for answers

Most of the time, when I get calls for computer help I can usually figure out how to fix things out instinctively. Why? Well because I examine the contents of the different menus looking for the option that will most likely get me closer to my goal (while keeping in mind whatever it is I'm trying to do).

As an added bonus, just about every program out there that has pull down menus have "Help" listed as the last one to the right. So, by the time I get to the last pull down menu I can always open that programs help file and do a search on what I'm trying to do. The help file will then list all the topics that contain whatever words I searched on and from there I can usually figure out how to take the next step.

Let's take a look at this in an example. Let's say I'm writing my column with a typical word processing program and I wanted to make the next line that I type bold and larger. Let's also say that I only have a very basic understanding of computers. At this point I have two choices, I can stare at the screen with a blank expression and then call Bob (who's pretty good with computers) and ask him or, I can start looking around the screen for something that may help me reach my goal.

As I move my mouse (and my eyes!) around the screen I notice a couple of things; first at the top of the screen, above where the words are being typed, there are (usually) rows pull down menus and buttons available. And, as I move my mouse slowly over the buttons, little boxes pop up telling me what each button does. When I click on the "File" option it opens (or "pulls down") and I can see all of the commands that are available that have to do with Filing. As I move my mouse to the right, the File pull down menu closes and the Edit menu opens displaying all of the commands available for editing.

Next the View pull down menu opens and then the Insert menu opens. As each menu opens I look at all the options available and for each one I ask myself, "Does this option look like it will



**COMPUTE THIS**  
SEAN MCCARTHY

help me change my text to bold and larger?" And as each menu does not present an option I go on to the next one eventually getting to the "Format" pull down menu.

When Format opens, I see it lists Bullets and numbering... Borders and shading... and what's this? Font?? Hmm... Let me think... I'm trying to change the formatting of my text and text is made up of "fonts," Thinking I may be on the right track, I click the Fonts option and a screen opens that allows me to change the characteristics of the type. Bingo! Exactly what I am looking for! It says I am typing in Times New Roman, Regular, Size 12. I change the specs to Times New Roman, Bold, Size 14, click OK and voila! My typing is now larger and darker.

Ok, so, that rather tame demonstration is just an example of how intuitive computing works; at no time did I ever get the urge to go get a book or call tech support for help, I kept in mind what I was trying to do and, after seeing what options were available, discovered the answer on my own. Instinctively.

Now, I know what a lot of you are thinking; that the things you have trouble doing are far more complex than just changing the characteristics of text, how can this possibly help me? And to that I answer the lesson is not in how to change the font size, the lesson is where to go for your answers!

Notice that the pull down menus I looked at were all within the program I was using. You should look at the menus and options available within the program where you are stuck. Also notice that each pull down menu is a category; all filing options are under "File" and we found our Font options under the "Format" pull down menu. That was no coincidence. I would have been very surprised to find

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## We've got spirit, yes we do!



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Jenna Butler, 4, right center, a Shark junior cheerleader, watched carefully and learned her moves Friday evening.



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### Dear Welfare Ranter

I am not the one who labeled you that but it suits you. You have not done your research. Many people are on welfare because the government put them there. Yes! It's the government's fault. Take this: Our court system. Family law judges are protecting deadbeats and not the children even when there is solid evidence. I have taken my ex to court 12 times in six years. He owes over \$110,000. I usually win but he only has to pay anywhere between \$3,000- \$0. It is cheaper to purge than to pay child support. The last time I took him to court I had a detective and his sworn investigation which revealed a business and thousands in income. I also produced 30 copies of checks written out to the deadbeat with his endorsement on the back. Guess what the judge said? "Not enough!" Did you know (no, you didn't do your research) that in 2010 in just the state of Florida alone, deadbeats owed over 6 trillion dollars...more than the richest man (Bill Gates) in the world! And that is just one state out of 50.

Here's another thing: the government has allowed hospitals, doctors, and insurance companies to price-gouge patients into debt and homelessness. One can of Dermoplast from the drug-store cost \$8 yet on the hospital bill I was charged \$50. And the hospitals will not allow you to bring in your own drugs-preventing you from being a good steward. And how about this: the government did not do their job in monitoring the banking and mortgage industry before we fell into a bad recession, (the government is more interested in listening to our phone calls apparently), and this too caused many to lose their jobs and homes and go on welfare. How about these big employers who are cutting the hours if full-timers to part time so they pay less out and drop benefits? And another...all those illegals taking up what few jobs left in this recession instead of employing Americans. Let's not forget about our dear president himself. He preached he would lower the national debt, but now it is doubled! He promised new jobs with the so-called stimulus money. Didn't work. He bailed out banks (with taxpayer money) who then turnaround and parted on that money and charged us outrageous new fees for stupid things...all of this hurts everyone who's trying to make ends meet and when we don't we need food stamps and Medicaid.

It appears to me that you were not affected by the recession or anything of the above. Maybe you are rich and live a very sheltered life unaware of everything that is happening with our country, the president, and the people. Welfare ranter, I hope I opened your eyes but I doubt it.

### Teachers unions?

This is in response to the reader who sent in the rant last week titled "What happened to teaching?"

I have to question where that reader is from. They couldn't possibly reside in St. Lucie County and come to the conclusions they have drawn.

In the opposite of that reader, I still think teaching is a revered profession and I have a high level of appreciation and respect for all the teachers I know. As far as attributing the demise to the teachers' unions with a powerful force... well, frankly that is just misinformation. Unions are not even allowed in Florida for teachers. What they have may be dubbed a "union" but in essence it is not much more than a bargaining unit with little if any power at all. And I say that with no disrespect to them. They do the best they can up against a powerful school board and an overbearing, overrated, overpaid, and overstaffed administration who in my opinion may say they always have the best interest of the student in mind but clearly don't. The comment to pay scale increases is at most laughable since the teachers I know, at least the ones in St. Lucie County, went the last five years without any pay increases and have even been asked to take pay cuts.

The only part of the rant at all that I agree with is that the kids are getting lost in the shuffle. But the ones responsible for that are the administrators and politicians, not the teachers. Most teachers across the United States remain underpaid, and are routinely thrown under the bus and used as scapegoats for our problems with education. Teachers are in the profession because they want to educate our children and are dedicated to help them to succeed in this world. Their desire to teach has not been diminished by the constant red tape; pay cuts, and

badgering of administrators and politicians. They remain committed and will continue to fight for what is best for their students. My hat goes off to every teacher and they have my highest respect for the hard work they do under the guidelines they are expected to perform under and the unnecessary hoops they are made to jump through. For the record, I am not a teacher.

### A note to who violated our privacy

If you were hungry and came to my door I would have given you food. Instead you chose to take sentimental items from deceased friends and items from our sons serving their country in Iraq and Afghanistan. We are in our 70s; if your parents were violated would you not care? Do something better with your lives. Exonerate yourselves and return items (make your parents proud). Remember, you can run but you can't hide. God sees all!

### Sunpass causes unemployment?

If you buy and use "Sunpass" you are contributing to a toll collector losing their job and having to go on unemployment and maybe even on some other government assistance such as housing subsidies, food stamps, etc. The statement above is an absolute fact. It has already caused many collectors to lose their full time jobs.

### Do something

When you sit and look at any local causeway or Hutchinson Island at night, it is breathtaking the reflections of the lights on the water, hearing the sounds of fish jumping and birds diving but in the day time we have a different story that makes my heart bleed. Imagine being lucky enough to grow in Martin County and having the opportunity to be able to water ski, fish, swim, paddle board, surf, etc... To be able to sit on the river and watch children play and watch people throw a stick in the water for their dogs to go fetch. After all that's what Martin County is all about, the quality of life, good clean fun and family activities, to help maintain that quality of life we have become accustomed to.

A wonderful area for tourism due to the wonderful beaches, parks on the water, restaurants on the water and the ability to be able to approach it all by water. Many families rely on clean water in Martin County, due to owning any business that sells or rents anything from sailboats and paddle boards to fishing tackle, bait and surf boards or a restaurant on the water. An area where it would not be Sunday if there were not a thousand boats hanging out on the Sandbar, swimming, grilling and just hanging out with friends and family. It is like taking a mini vacation in your own back yard. Let's not forget Labor Day the last weekend before the chaotic holidays begin fun in the sun and water everywhere. The draining of Lake Okechobee will mean total devastation for the entire Treasure Coast. Local business owners will cease to exist therefore their homes will go into foreclosure, causing a trickledown effect. Creating many abandoned establishments.

Tourism will cease to exist. Why would you go somewhere in Florida that you could not rent or buy any gear necessary for water sports and not be able to swim or even enter the water ways. What will become of this beautiful community full of great people? Please we all need to do what we can to help, for the future of our children and of our community?

### Regarding Kaitlyn Hunt

I just read an article regarding Kaitlyn Hunt. Here's something I'd like to know... Why didn't the 14 year old's mother get involved before she waited for the other turned 18? Why did she wait? Sounds like she just wanted to be vindictive and now the government wants blood out of this. Now, I looked up young teenage pregnancy and was startled by the age; anywhere from 14 - 16 yrs. old and when these young women get pregnant, where are these parents and the government? Most of them run off to the welfare office and start that domino effect rolling. Now, why isn't the paper filled with the guys and women who are involved in this sexual misconduct in the paper? That's wrong too but the government doesn't say anything about that, other than cutting a check to the young mother to help support her and however many kids she has. Just so they can keep their political careers going at the expense of the tax payer. Oh, by the way those kids having kids, the funds to help pay for them come right out of the honest tax payers pocket. And let's not forget about any family foundation as well which leads to crime. Everything in life has consequences.

*Editor's note: According to the original arrest affidavit, it states that Kaitlyn Hunt started dating the victim November, 2012. Her 18th birthday was in August, 2012.*

### About immigration

Do folks realize that this country lets in more than one million people a year through legal immigration, and that there are about four million people in line waiting their turn to get in? That doesn't sound like a broken immigration system to me, but rather like one that is quite robust.

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# Gym offers more than weights, treadmills

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SEBASTIAN — A decade ago, while an employee at Sebastian Gym, Tonya Sanders decided she loved the business so much she should own it.

Working out, helping others feel fit and gaining a gym family were only some of the perks of purchasing the gym in 2003.

"It's been great, I've learned a lot," said Ms. Sanders. "It's such a small hometown gym. Everyone knows everyone."

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The Gold membership has unlimited use of the tanning bed and a complimentary towel with every visit.



Photo courtesy of Tonya Sanders  
Tonya Sanders, owner of Sebastian Gym, has more than a decade of experience keeping herself and others in shape at her gym.

There are over 50 classes offered every week, both morning and evenings.

"Zumba is popular right now at our club," Ms. Sanders said.

"Honestly, all of our classes have a good turn out and a loyal following."

Each class' attendance

ranges from five to 30 people.

If interested in joining the gym, dress appropriately and come prepared.

"(They) need to wear athletic shoes, a towel and you can bring a water or we sell water and other drinks as well," Ms. Sanders said.

"Number one (thing) is a good attitude."

Sebastian Gym is open 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call (772) 388-4916 or visit [www.sebastiangym.com](http://www.sebastiangym.com).

## Poverty

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In 2012, the Center served an average of 370 families a day through its two Cost Share Grocery Centers, 1,267 families in crisis received emergency food boxes and 1,758 clients received crisis counseling to help stabi-

lize their crisis situation. Still, there is more need and in different aspects.

In Indian River County there is a large concern about accessing funding for houses and there is no temporary transient housing, Ms. Roberts said.

"There is no shelter for single people," she said. "It is a family shelter and you have to have a family to

stay there. There are also other areas including finding jobs, job training and as a community we need to come together to help resolve these issues."

The symposium will be organized in a three-fold focus. First is to identify the current services available, second to identify needs and third to pinpoint the gaps in services.

For organizations working in the fields of poverty relief, attendance is encouraged to help lay groundwork.

A continental breakfast and refreshments will be served.

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# These children are causing a 'racket'



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Arianna Goncalves, left and Anna Lanam get tennis ball for their shots.

With summer coming to an end and the rituals of school right around the corner, students, mentors and Big Brother Big Sister staff spent a few hours brushing up on their tennis skills at the Boulevard Tennis Club Wednesday, Aug. 14. The event called Tennis, Education and Mentoring (TEAM), provides professional tennis instruction and time for homework each week in collaboration with the Boys and Girls Club of Vero Beach.



Moira Kuhn, Big Brothers Big Sisters mentor, left and Ron Perry, head tennis pro, celebrate a winning shot.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer



Above: Matthew Cooler returns a stinger over the net. Left: Aaron Santamaria shows he has a good forehand.

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Caleb Pakke sends a blistering serve over the net.

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## Snapper

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# Dining & Entertainment

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## Restaurant brings New England cooking to the south

By Brittany Llorente  
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MICCO — In a small restaurant a little north of Sebastian, a piece of New England style food awaits.

Sonny's Roast Beef and Seafood opened in May and has already developed a consistent clientele of fans from Boston and all over Massachusetts who crave the authentic food of their hometowns.

For those who have never experienced authentic New England style cuisine, Sonny's is a treat.

Owned by Severio 'Sonny' Raponi and Carol Lewis, the restaurant not only brings its family style charm, but a lifetime of experience.

After working as an executive chef at Hilltop Steak House, a historic restaurant in Massachusetts, Sonny packed up and retired to the sunshine state.

Then, like many retirees, he grew bored and decided to open up his own restaurant.

The duo, with help from family and employees who are like family, greet each customer as they welcome

them into their homey-restaurant.

Their attention to detail, remembering customers' names, previous orders and even where they're from makes the dining experience more like eating a big dinner with family.

And when I say a 'big dinner,' I mean it.

If you don't bring your appetite, you haven't come prepared.

We sipped on bottled tea while we tried our starter dish of New England clam chowder – or 'chowdah' for those from Boston.

The creamy combination of flavors was a delight to the taste buds and a plentiful amount of clams.

My companion, who hails from Lynn, Mass., was particularly after the roast beef sandwiches when we arrived.

Sonny served us up both roast beef and hamburger sliders.

The immediate freshness of the meat, the flavor, the preparation of both was incredible.

Burgers everywhere should taste like this. Roast beef never tasted so good.

A quick glance around Sonny's kitchen proves why: he has no freezers.

Without the meat ever being frozen, the flavors stay true to the cut, and you can tell the wealth of the quality in every last bite.

Next was the Captain Sonny's Platter.

This dish's price may look intimidating, but it is anything but.

Gather your friends; you'll need a few to tackle this monstrous meal.

This piled high basket has everything for every fish and seafood lover.

The bottom of the plate is lined with French fries, cut from potatoes through a slicer that same morning, as Sonny believes freshness is the key.

It is then topped with large pieces of fried haddock. Piled on that are fried pieces of calamari, clam strips, shrimp, oysters and scallops.

There is more...

The wonder of this dish is the incredibly large amount of whole-bellied clams. These, without a doubt, are what people travel around for to get.

On top of all that are freshly sliced onion rings.

The batter is nice and light, making way for the freshness of the seafood.

In true summer style, we finished off our meal with a slice of watermelon.

Between my companion and me, we were unable to fully finish the Captain Sonny's Platter, and had to bring it home with us and we ate it for the next two days.

Ms. Lewis boxed up everything for us and sent us on our way with our bellies full and looking forward to left-overs.

Currently there is a summer menu, but Sonny's will have new items soon with additions of lobster and steaks.

The menu also features a children's meal called the 'Dylan's Kid's Meal' named after Sonny's grandson.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sonny's Roast Beef and Seafood is located at 8820 U.S. 1, Micco.

For more information or take-out, call (772) 664-4443.



Staff photo by Brittany Llorente  
 Severio 'Sonny' Raponi and Carol Lewis feature the large roast beef sandwich at Sonny's Roast Beef and Seafood in Micco.

## Skim board event to raise money for lifeguards, children's hospital

By Anna-Marie Menhenott  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — When visiting the beach, there is comfort knowing that if the waves get too strong or the undertow takes over, a lifeguard is nearby, watching carefully, and waiting to help.

Unfortunately, due to an already stressed budget, there was a threat that lifeguards across the beaches would decrease leaving ocean-lovers alone on the sandy shore.

One group has decided that the risk of not having trained lifeguards on the beaches far outweighs the benefits, and is doing their part to help costs associated with maintaining their presence.

Epic-Sessions Surf, Skim and Paddle school has teamed up with Mulligans in Vero Beach to present the sixth annual Skim Jam. The event will take place on Aug.



File photo  
 A previous SkimJam competitor does a flying jump onto his skimboard as the waves move onto the shoreline.

31 on the beach in front of Mulligans from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

In years past, the event

has raised money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. However this year, Vero Beach Lifeguard Associa-

tion, a group started to keep local lifeguards on the beaches, will be the main

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## Florida to be celebrated in film with symphony

By Jessica Tuggle  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A film about the raw beauty of Florida, citrus groves and family life, accompanied by a score of music inspired by Florida landscapes and weather, will be highlighted in a concert this fall.

The Space Coast Symphony Orchestra, a regular performer in Indian River County, will celebrate Florida's 500th anniversary by playing the music to an artistic documentary film by a Brevard filmmaker, "The Florida Suite," on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Vero Beach Performing Arts Center in Vero Beach.

Prior to the presentation in Vero Beach, the film will be shown in various film festivals around

the state. In June, the film was shown in the Treasure Coast International Film Festival in Fort Pierce where it was nominated for "Best Cinematography" and "Florida's Film Gem."

Both the film and the musical suite used to accompany and enhance the film have the same name, said filmmaker Jeff Johnson.

"The Florida Suite," a symphonic suite in four movements, was composed by Englishman Frederick Delius in 1887 after he was enthralled and impressed by Florida nature during a visit.

"I heard the music and I fell in love with it some time ago, but I never could find a CD of it because it was kind of

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## Out & about

THROUGH AUG. 30

• **Annual teacher show:** Lighthouse Art and Framing Gallery's summer show, featuring the work of two teachers from Indian River Charter High School,

Ramayana Baba and Anthony Kopp. August 1-30. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gallery is located at 1875 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information,

visit [www.lighthouseartsandframing.com](http://www.lighthouseartsandframing.com).

THROUGH SUNDAY, AUG. 25

• **Sebastian Inlet Bodyboard Pro Contest:** Sebastian

Inlet State Park, by the North Jetty. The best bodyboarders ride the waves to determine who is Florida's champion. The contest will be held for three days in this five-day window from Wednesday, Aug. 21 through Sunday, Aug. 25.

Regular park entry fees apply. The park is located at 9700 S. State Road A1A, Melbourne Beach. For more information about the contest, visit <http://www.fbatour.com>.

THROUGH SEPT. 28

• **Art exhibit:** "Sacred Spaces: 12th Century English Cathedral Photographs by John Simpson" is on display at

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# August 23 Horoscopes

**ARIES - March 21-April 20**  
Aries, no matter how hard you work, you just cannot seem to get ahead this week. Instead of tiring yourself unnecessarily, take a break and regroup.

**TAURUS - April 21-May 21**  
Taurus, although you have

many questions, the answers will not come so easily to you in the next few days. Bide your time for a revelation.

**GEMINI - May 22-June 21**  
It will be really difficult to put you in a bad mood this week, Gemini. Your energy and cheer will be a bright light to

those around you, so enjoy the next few days.

**CANCER - June 22-July 22**  
Cancer, you may want to be friends with everyone, but you may have to accept that you have a few people who just do not meld with your interests. Hang out with those who do.

**LEO - July 23-Aug. 23**  
Exercise can do more than just keep you physically fit, Leo. It also can help boost

your mood when you need a pick-me-up, which could be the case in the near future.

**VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22**  
Virgo, each time you think the grass will be greener somewhere else, you quickly learn it is not the case. Learn to appreciate what you have, and you will be glad for having done so.

**LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23**  
Libra, generosity will endear

you to others, but you have to be generous for the right reasons. It's not a good idea to build friendships on false pretenses.

**SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22**  
Scorpio, avoid taking on any more projects for the time being. Although you excel in tackling things, even the best of us need a rest from time to time.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23-Dec. 21**  
Sagittarius, you will have to buckle down and get some things done at work, even if you are a little under the weather. Take things nice and easy once your work is done.

**CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 20**  
Capricorn, devoting time to a spouse or children is of the utmost importance this week, while other matters will have to wait. Enjoy this opportunity to spend time with your loved ones.

**AQUARIUS - Jan. 21-Feb. 18**  
Aquarius, a hectic schedule is compromising your ability to stay focused on the tasks at hand. You may need some help sorting some things out.

**PISCES - Feb. 19-March 20**  
There are enough diversions around to take your mind off of your problems, Pisces. They may not disappear, but you can address some issues later.



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## Skim

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beneficiary, with St. Jude's receiving 10 percent of the proceeds.

"We usually have a great turnout due to the fact it is at the beach on Labor Day weekend," said Chris Ellison, owner of Epic-Sessions. "Every year we have around 70- 75 people that enter the

contest and hundreds of onlookers. This year we have also added a pro division, which will bring in professional skim boarders from all over the state."

There will be four divisions in addition to the pro division. The divisions are divided by ability, not age. Participants are judged on creativity, wave selection, tricks performed on the way to the wave, on the wave and on the way back from the wave. The top four contestants in each division will win a trophy and prize pack. All contestants will receive a T-shirt and complimentary lunch from Mulligans.

Those who go to watch the event can participate in a raffle which will include prizes from local businesses, gift certificates, photography packages, surf, skim and paddleboard rentals and other goodies.

"This is really a great cause," Mr. Ellison said. "If we lose out lifeguards, the beaches won't be a safe attraction to tourists. If we start to lose tourists, the



Photo courtesy of www.epic-sessions.com  
A surfer takes his skimboard to the waves.

already struggling economy will suffer further. This is a great way to help keep the lifeguards on the beach and also help the children at St.

Jude's." For more information on the event, visit [www.epic-sessions.com](http://www.epic-sessions.com).



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## Out

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the Center for Spiritual Care, 1550 24th Street, Vero Beach, through Sept. 28. Artist's reception will be held Friday, Sept. 6, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call (772) 567-1233 for information on hours.

**FRIDAY, AUG. 23 - SATURDAY, AUG. 24**

- The Comedy Zone and Summer Music Series:** Riverside Theatre showcases touring comedians on the Waxlax Stage, and music performances under the portico. Scheduled comedians are Frankie Paul and Jodi White. Scheduled musicians are to be announced. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The theater is located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 231-6990 or visit [www.riversidetheatre.com](http://www.riversidetheatre.com).

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# Patriot's Day golf event is more than just teeing off

The time is near. Your chance to become a hero to those who defend our freedom and their families comes over Labor Day weekend.

Every day, the men and women of our armed forces put their lives on the line so that we can safely enjoy our swimming pools, cookouts, sports and time with our loved ones. When it is time for them to come home, many return bearing the scars of combat and service. Others come home in a flag-draped coffin.

Patriot Golf Day is about these fine men and women. Should you tee it up over the holiday weekend, please do so at a participating course. Proceeds from your rounds will go to the families of those who have been injured or killed defending our great nation.

To fully appreciate Patriot Golf Day's mission, it's important for you to know how it came to be.

Brad and Brock Bucklin, twins born in Grand Rapids,



GOLF JAMES STAMMER

Mich., were part of a family of five sons of Duane Duane "Buck" and Dawn Bucklin.

The boys grew up to become fine young men. Trying to find direction in his life, Brock followed his brother into the military, enlisting a year after his brother in August of 2004. In the military Brock found his way and told his father that he planned to enter Officer Training School and make the Army his career.

Brock was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 68th Armor Regiment, 3rd Heavy Brigade Combat Team, and 4th Infantry Division of Fort Carson, Colorado. In December 2005, he was called to service in Iraq.

On May 31, 2006, 28-year-old Corporal Brock Bucklin was the "acting mayor" of

Forward Operating Base GABE, on the outskirts of Baqubah, 40 miles north-east of Baghdad. Just as a mayor of a town is the point person, the "mayor" of FOB GABE was the "go-to" guy when soldiers had problems or needs.

Brock's duty was to coordinate and manage the independent contractors and support resources to address those needs. On that day, he was assigned to assist a contractor in identifying equipment for transport.

The civilian contractors were responsible for moving concrete barriers, the largest 12-feet long, six-feet high and four feet wide. Each barrier weighs as much as 10 tons and while they were moving them onto trailers one of the trucks became stuck.

A cargo chain was attached between the truck and another to pull it out. As the workers stood off to the side, the chain snapped and a broken link found Brock, slicing an artery in his neck.

Medics arrived and provided treatment to Brock. Eighteen minutes later, a MEDEVAC helicopter transported him to LSA Anaconda Air Force Hospital. A half-hour later Brock Bucklin, having served only 22 months, had died.

"It is a tragedy when a son or daughter dies before you. It's unnatural. It's the thing that's unacceptable and most troubling," said his father, Buck.

Brad, stationed in Germany, was allowed to accompany his brother's coffin home to Grand Rapids. Then-Captain Dan Rooney, a PGA Professional from Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, and member of the Oklahoma Air National Guard, was on that same flight as it carried home the body of Corporal Bucklin.

The plane landed at 11:35 p.m., and Rooney watched through the plane's window as the Bucklins awaited Brad and the coffin of their late son. Brock's son, Jacob, was clinging to the leg of his

mother.

The pilot had requested that passengers remain in their seats until the remains of the fallen hero could be transferred to his family. Rooney looked up and saw that half of the passengers had left the plane. In that moment, Rooney was inspired to give back to the families of fallen heroes.

A little over a year after Brock's funeral, Rooney called Buck, letting him know that his son, along with all the families of those who had perished or became disabled in the line of duty, would not be forgotten.

"I am an ordinary person that has been blessed with the extraordinary opportunity to be the flight leader on the Patriot Golf Day mission," says Rooney. "I simply planted a small seed which has been cultivated by PGA Professionals and great citizens around the United States."

Brock Bucklin's son Jacob, now 10, is the recipient of a scholarship generated from

Rooney's vision for honoring the fallen heroes - The Folds of Honor Foundation, and its largest fundraiser, Patriot Golf Day.

"It was good to know that something good came from this," said Buck. "There are a lot of other sons and daughters who did not come home."

"Never could I imagine what it was that Dan Rooney wanted to do," continued Buck. "But I know that my son would be extremely proud."

If you'd like to be a hero and honor the memories of our fallen heroes, please do so over this Labor Day weekend by playing at a participating course. Courses and additional information are available at [www.patriotgolfdays.com](http://www.patriotgolfdays.com).

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

# College to host performing arts open house

For Hometown News  
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TREASURE COAST — The Indian River State College Performing Arts Academy provides the highest quality arts instruction to community children and teens (3-17) by offering culturally enriching, entertaining and engaging classes to expand their artistic

development. Some of the programs offered to students include:

Youth Musical Theatre — Students participating in this workshop will have an opportunity to share their talents and experience the joy of performing. This semester the Performing Arts Academy Youth Musical Theatre program stu-

dents will be performing Disney's Aladdin, Jr.

Music Lessons — Private music instruction is available in voice, piano, strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion.

Group Vocal Class — This class establishes the basic fundamentals of vocal technique through demonstration and student performance.

Visual Arts — A drawing studio for young artists ages 8-13.

Group Music Lessons — This class establishes the basic fundamentals of music technique through demonstration and student performance.

Theatre Workshops — This technical workshop is a class designed to introduce young actors to vari-

ous forms of acting situations.

Those interested in enrolling their children should be sure to attend the event to ensure placement in programs of interest, as classes fill quickly. There is a one-time \$25 registration fee for the Performing Arts Academy.

Find out about all the opportunities this program

offers at the Performing Arts Academy Open House and Registration event on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 4-6 p.m., at the McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the IRSC Main Campus at 3209 Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce.

For more information on the program and the cost of Performing Arts Academy programs, call (866) 792-4772 or visit [www.irsc.edu](http://www.irsc.edu).

# Assortment of classes offered to adults

For Hometown News  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Adult Education is offering an Introductory Welding course. This course will be 250 hours and students will learn basic shop skills, basic oxyfuel gas principles and practices, and basic shielded metal arc welding skills. The class will run from Sept. 3 through May 6. Class will be held Tuesday and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Sebastian River High

School. Cost is \$968 for a Florida resident.

The next Medical Coder/Biller class will be offered in August. Class will be held Monday and Wednesday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and every other Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The class will begin Aug. 26 and will run through June 7. 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. Cost 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.

The Culinary Arts Program is hands on program that teaches students basic cooking, knife skills, safety, sanitation and nutritional facts. Students who successfully complete the program will have a Florida Food Handler and a State of Florida Food Manager certification. The course will begin on Oct. 27 and complete on Dec. 21. The class meets Tuesdays & Thursdays from 5 - 9:30 p.m. and every Sat-

urday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$1,264 and includes textbooks.

Adult Education will have an Unarmed Security Officer D class that will run Sept. 16- 27. Students will attend class 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday for two weeks. Upon successful completion students will be able to apply for a State of Florida Unarmed "D" Security license. Interested persons may register now at the Adult School office; cost is \$154. Following the unarmed security class Adult Education will offer an armed security guard class in October. This class will be held Oct. 21 - 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$141. Upon successful completion students will be able to apply for State of Florida Armed

"G" Security license.

For those interested in learning Windows 7, Adult Education has the training for you. A 16-hour class will run from Aug. 27 - Sept. 19. Students will attend class on Tuesdays and Thursday from 6 - 8 p.m. Cost is \$68.

Adult Education will offer an Excel class on Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 2. Students will attend class from 6 - 8 p.m. Cost is \$68.

Students in the Floral Design class students will work with both silk and fresh flowers. Students will attend class 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, running Sept. 11 - Oct. 23. Cost is \$73 and students are responsible for purchasing their floral materials.

Adult Education will be

conducting a one day Web Page Design class. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4p.m. on Sept. 7. Cost is \$33.

Adult Education will offer a Sign Language class on Saturdays. Students will attend class 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Sept. 7, 14 and 21. Cost is \$61.

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

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# Fundraiser marks 'start of season'

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Shopping, wine, and the infamous White Elephant table are just a few of the features at this year's Ladies Night Out; an annual start of season fundraiser that benefits The Hibiscus Children's Center taking place Nov. 6, from 6-9pm at Sun Jet Center hangar.

The Hibiscus Children's Center, a local nonprofit, strives to shelter and strengthen those children along the Treasure Coast who have been removed from their homes due to violence or neglect. The Children's Village designed for those ages 12 to 18 has been successfully saving children since 1985. In addition to safe shelter and positive influences, Hibiscus Children's is able to assist teens through hands on learning and responsibility with the successful launch of their Career Pathways to Independence Program.

The Ladies Night Out event is a ticketed affair that will feature more than 40 hand-picked vendors ranging from home crafts to jewelry and services that help to make life easier for us all. All guests will receive souvenir bags, be able to purchase raffle tickets for fabulous prizes, and will have access to the "From Our House to Your House" table.

This event highlight will host an assortment of must haves and collectibles. Items for the white elephant table are currently being accepted and properly stored at White Glove Moving, Storage, & Delivery; a loyal supporter of the event and Hibiscus Children's since 2010.

The goal of this picture is



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From Left: Andi Beck, Sue Sharpe, Carole Casey, Linda Jectz, Roni Fuster, top.

to have as much community involvement as possible to fill this donated vault storage box compliments of White Glove. Advanced ticket sales will start in September for only \$25; early purchases are strongly recommended for this annual sold out event. Tickets will be available at I'll Never Tell on Ocean Drive, A Bead Above on Royal Palm Pointe,

Elizabeth's Fine Consignments on 17th Street, and the Hibiscus Children's Center.

Those interested in contributing to the cause or becoming a vendor can call (772) 777-0760.

For more information about the event or Hibiscus Children's Center, visit [hibiscuschildrenscenter.org](http://hibiscuschildrenscenter.org).

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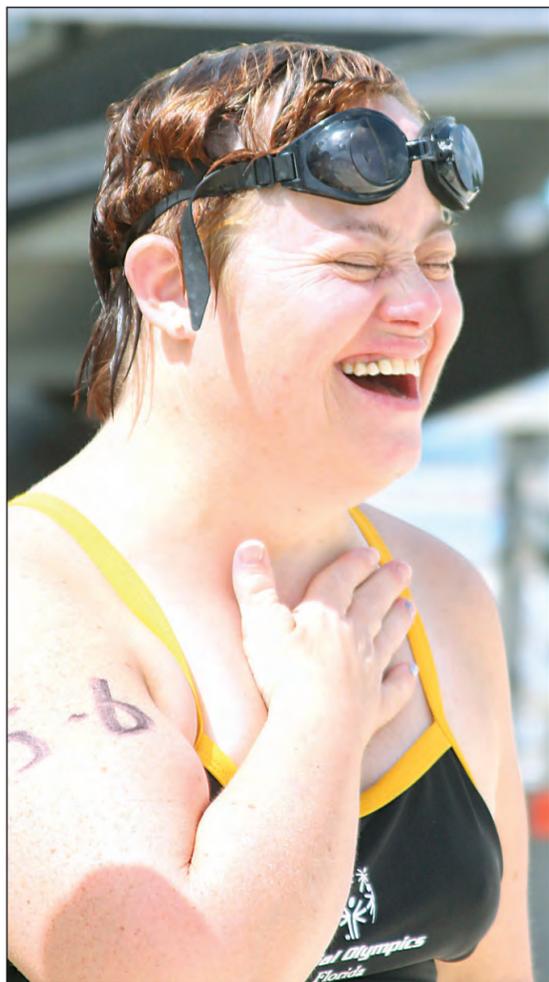
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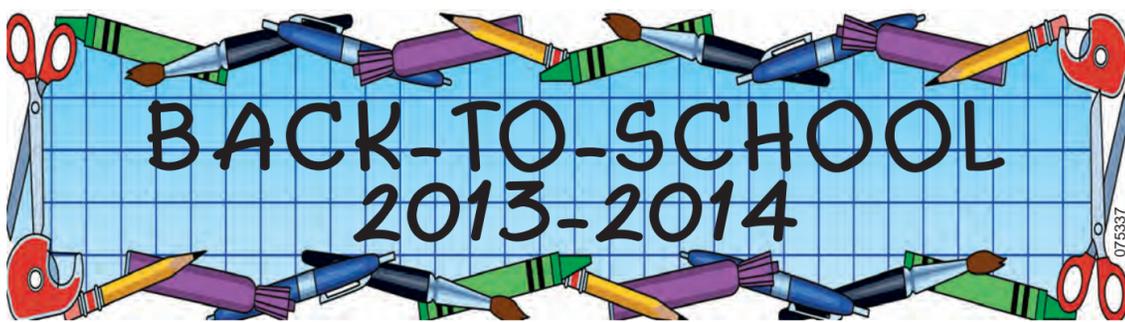


Cliff Partlow/staff photographer  
Marcy Bobell, also an Indian River County swimmer, reacts to the silver medal for her second place finish in the 50-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:57.13.



Indian River County swimmer Amber Fallo makes her way to the finish of the 50-meter breaststroke with a first place time of 1:31.17.

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John Cody proudly displays his silver medal for second place in the 50-meter freestyle.

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**SATURDAY, AUG. 24**

• **Chili Cook Off to benefit Youth Sailing Foundation:** 5 p.m. at the Power Squadron building, 301 Acacia Road, Vero Beach. Cornbread supplied by The Fresh Market, coleslaw, dessert. Bring your own drinks. Tickets are sold at the door; adults are \$10 and children (under 12) are \$5. People can vote for their favorite chili. There will be prizes for the top three chilis, and a raffle for tickets to comedy club at Riverside Theatre and a gift certificate

from Bonefish Grill and for a boat refrigeration or air conditioning inspection by ITR Marine. The Youth Sailing Foundation provides free sailing lessons to Indian River County children. For more information, visit [www.ysfirc.org](http://www.ysfirc.org)

• **Indoor Flea Market:** The Sebastian Elks Lodge will open the hall to an Indoor Flea Market at 6 a.m. for vendors to set up and open to the public at 8 a.m. There is still some space available and all interested vendors should contact John Reid at (772) 453-4169 or Matt Bagdonas at (347) 545-0629. The price for a 10 x 6 space is \$20, the price for a 10 x 10 space is \$25, and,

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# NKF Surf Fest to attract talent, spectators Labor Day weekend

By Amanda Hatfield Anderson  
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BREVARD — The Cocoa Beach Pier will be teeming with excitement this Labor Day, as the National Kidney Foundation hosts the 28th NKF Rich Salick Pro-Am Surfing Festival Monday, Aug. 26 through Monday, Sept. 2.

The surf fest, founded by twin brothers Rich and Phil Salick, was started as a way to raise funds to fight kidney disease and help dialysis patients. The brothers shared a love of the ocean and were professional surfers.

Rich Salick was 23 years old when he was diagnosed with IGA Nephropathy/Glomerulonephritis, a disease that breaks down the filtering units in the kidneys. He immediately began dialysis, which Mr. Salick received eight hours a day, three days a week.

In September 1974, Phil Salick happily donated one of his kidneys to his twin.

While the transplant was successful, Mr. Salick was told that surfing again would be too dangerous.

With a lot of luck and an amazing support system, Mr. Salick was soon back in his beloved ocean, surfing in competitions and spending his last years on earth doing what he loved.

A tragic event for his fami-

ly, friends and the surfing community, Rich Salick died away on July 2, 2012, while undergoing emergency surgery. The 27th annual event was renamed in Rich's honor.

"The NKF was created as a fundraiser for other kidney patients, who have been struck with the disease," said Savanna Pitard, special events coordinator for the NKF of Florida. "Phil and Rich personally delivered the money they raised to those in need in a brown paper bag."

Beach lovers and surfers alike are encouraged to attend the free NKF Rich Salick Pro-Am Surf Fest for a week full of entertainment and awesome surfing.

Profits raised from the surf Pro-Am will be donated to help the fight against kidney disease.

"The number of people, who attend the NKF surf fest, vary each year based on weather and swell conditions, but averages at more than 50,000 people," Ms. Pitard said. "We typically have over 500 surfers competing."

Professional and amateur surfers will hit the waves on Saturday, Aug. 31. Competitions include the Ron Jon Men's Pro, the Alison Moses Women's Pro, Anarchy Eye-wear Junior Men's Pro, Steve Casanova Men and Women's Pro Longboard. There will also be a tandem surf com-

petition, as well as a family-friendly swimsuit competi-tion.

"We have had several big names in surfing come out to the event in the past, including Kelly Slater, the Hobgood and Lopez brothers and many more," Ms. Pitard added. "But this is determined on the wave conditions for the weekend, as well as if these guys are out on tour."

In addition to a wide range of events, the Taste of Brevard and a silent auction will be held on Sunday, Sept. 1 at the Hilton in Cocoa Beach.

"This year, we will be rolling out a scholarship fund, where applicants can apply and will be selected by a board of representatives that have been part of the event and close with Rich," Ms. Pitard said. "Applicants will be chosen based on several different criteria, including grade point average, community service and character."

Ms. Pitard added that there will be several awards in honor of Rich that will be given out to volunteers, who clearly exemplify the good will that he displayed.

"People should attend the NKF Rich Salick Pro-Am Surf Fest to watch world class surfing, enjoy a beautiful day on the beach, listen to daily, live music, enter to win raffles and giveaways, get a free lesson from Ron



File art

Jake Kirschenbaum of Cocoa Beach puts his surfing skills on display on his way to winning first place in the Ron Jon Surf Shop \$5,000 Men's Pro event at last year's 27th Annual NKF Rich Salick Pro-Am Surfing Festival at the Cocoa Beach Pier over Labor Day weekend.

Jon School of Surf, watch and participate in tandem surf demos and to support the NKF," Ms. Pitard said. "It's truly a fantastic event,

with things to do for all ages and all types of people."

For more information about the NKF Rich Salick

Pro-Am Surf Festival or a complete schedule of events, visit [www.nkfsurf.com](http://www.nkfsurf.com) or call (800) 927-9659.

## Obituaries

### Dennis Michael Kennedy

Dennis Michael Kennedy, 59, of Barefoot Bay, died Aug. 9, 2013.

He was born in Philadelphia and lived in Barefoot Bay for nine years.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; two stepdaughters, Terri and Katie; a stepson-

in-law, Michael; two brothers, William and Robert; four grandchildren, Kaela, Kamy, Hayden and Thomas and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home.

### Mary Louise Barry

Mary Louise Barry, 81, of Barefoot Bay, died Aug. 8, 2013.

She was born in Rochester, N.Y. and lived in Barefoot Bay for 26 years.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene; three sons, David, James and Kevin; three daughters-in-law, Nancy, Sheryl and Mary Jane; a sister, Helen; a brother, William; a sister-in-law, Patricia; six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and

friends. Arrangements by Fountainhead Funeral Home.

### Aimee Thompson

Aimee Thompson, 85, of Micco, died August 13, 2013. She was born in Prosperity, W.Va.

She is survived by a brother, Albert; a nephew, John; a niece-in-law, Robyn; a

niece, Ellen; a great nephew, Timmy; three great-nieces, Lauren, Alexis and Karla.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory.

### Josephine Muriel Bagenstos

Josephine Muriel Bagenstos, 80, of Sebastian, died

Aug. 3, 2013. She was born in Madison, and lived in Sebastian for 35 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Debbie; son-in-law, Edward; a sister, Shirley; a brother, Ivan; a sister-in-law, Carlene.

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## Symphony

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obscure," Mr. Johnson said. When he began putting together the concept for his film about Florida, he recalled the suite by Mr. Delius and organized his film to fit the ebb and flow

of the music. The story presented in the film is personal, telling the story of Mr. Johnson's father, retired attorney Andrew Graham who lives a simple life in a Brevard grove.

"The idea for 'The Florida Suite' came about after my father built a small log

cabin in the middle of his 12-acre citrus grove, located near the headwaters of the Indian River on Florida's central east coast," Mr. Johnson said.

"Not long after moving in, he brought my grandmother to live with him. She was beginning to show signs of Alzheimer's dis-

ease and he believed it would be better for her to live in the beautiful and safe environment of the grove, rather than an assisted living facility. Observing his act of sacrifice and their life in the grove, I was moved to tell this story," he said.

The similarities of the

nurturing capable by nature and man are visually explored in the film; impacting the viewer in a different way than if the two parts were separated.

The Space Coast Symphony's live performance of Mr. Delius' suite will accompany the film, and may be the first time the

music has been performed on the Treasure Coast by a live symphony, Mr. Johnson said.

For tickets or more information or, call (855) 252-7276 or visit [www.spacecoastsymphony.org](http://www.spacecoastsymphony.org) or [www.facebook.com/thefloridasuite](http://www.facebook.com/thefloridasuite).

## Out

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if one is needed, \$10 for the

rental of a table. Vendors who prepay their reservations will get the first tables however walk-in vendors are welcome until the venue is full. There

will be a continental breakfast, light lunch, and beverages available for purchase throughout the event. Proceeds of this event will go to Elks charities such as the Children's Therapy Services, the Youth Camp in Umatilla, local scholarships and to support several other youth activities.

• **'A Christmas Carol' auditions:** 10 a.m. at Riverside Children's Theatre, 3280 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. Open to ages 8 and older. Prepare 16 measures of a musical theatre song and be ready to perform cold readings from the script. Call Riverside Children's Theatre at (772) 234-8052 or visit [www.riversidetheatre.com](http://www.riversidetheatre.com)

• **The Nutcracker: In Swing Time!** auditions: 10 a.m. at Riverside Children's Theatre, 3280 Riverside Park Drive, Vero

Beach. Open to ages 6 and older; call for specific audition times. Call Riverside Children's Theatre at (772) 234-8052 or visit [www.riversidetheatre.com](http://www.riversidetheatre.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. 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](mailto:keepirbeautiful@gmail.com).

**SATURDAY, AUG. 24 -- SUNDAY, AUG. 25**

• **Florida Outdoors Expo:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Indian River County Fairgrounds, 7955 58th Ave., Vero Beach. RV and boat show, gun and knife show, plus demonstrations and vendors related to fishing, hunting, archery, ATVs, diving, camping, hiking, kayaking, more. Gator wrestling and educational animal program provided by Gatorland and autograph signing by John Godwin of 'Duck Dynasty'. Florida Fish & Wildlife Hunter Safety Course.

Portion of the proceeds will benefit Indian River County Firefighters' Benevolent Association. Admission is \$7 for ages 12 and older; children under 12 are free with a responsible supervising adult. Contact David Dangerfield at (772) 321-5577 or email [FloridaOutdoorsExpo@gmail.com](mailto:FloridaOutdoorsExpo@gmail.com) if you would like to be a vendor or sponsor.

**SUNDAY, AUG. 25**

• **Poetry Open Mic Night:** On the fourth Sunday of every month, poets and performers of all ages, novice and experienced, are invited to present original work to a live audience at The Kilted Mermaid. Each month a professional poet will also be scheduled. For more information, call (772) 569-6718.

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8:00 am Tentative Pro-am surf contest begins  
12:00 pm Live Bands • 3:00 pm Bikini Contest  
6-11:00 pm Taste of Brevard and Silent Auction at the Cocoa Beach Hilton

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