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Mended Hearts March Mega-Meeting

Indian River Medical Center and the Mended Hearts support group is hosting a mega-meeting

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City preserve park amenities taking shape

By Jessica Creagan
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FELLSMERE — Barely visible to motorists driving to Fellsmere on County Road 512 is a new children's playground, a pavilion and a small wetland overlook, but one day soon it will be the park everyone wants to visit.

The Fellsmere Trailhead Preserve has been a park project the city of Fellsmere has been steadily work-

ing on for six years and one of the planned amenity areas could be open to the public as early as this spring, city officials said.

Instead of a playground with traditional primary-colored hues, the children's amenity suits the natural environment in shades of browns and greens.

Once open, children will be able to run, jump, swing and slide on the playset. A couple of the activities on the playground are a homage to

Fellsmere's past and present way of life, including a horse and cow.

The next big step to move the project forward will be to have a permanent access road into the park area, said Jason Nunemaker, Fellsmere city manager.

"We're getting it done in chunks," Mr. Nunemaker said.

Currently, the unpaved dirt

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Off with his hair!



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

David Dangerfield, a Captain with Indian River County Fire Rescue gets the works from Amy Pallini, a hairstylist at Panache Salon and Day Spa in Vero Beach, for the St. Baldrick's Foundation. See more photos, page A8.

Pro basketball team to hold tryouts in Gifford

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A professional minor league basketball team is holding tryouts in Gifford later this month.

Mark Hadden, former National Basketball Association talent scout and founder of Next Level Sports Worldwide, has

joined with Indian River County Sheriff's Deputy Teddy Floyd to bring something new and exciting to the community, along with an opportunity for local talented young men to play basketball as a career.

The team, which has already begun recruiting from current professional players on the international scene, will be known as

the Vero Beach Stampede and will join the American Basketball League when the season begins in June, Mr. Hadden said.

Tryouts for the team will be held at the Gifford Community Center on March 15 at 10 a.m., said Mr. Hadden, who is the team owner.

Some of the players that have committed to coming to try out include Daryl

"This team will be a beacon of light for our community in terms of giving guys an opportunity to play and have a future playing."

Mark Hadden
Former National Basketball Association talent scout

"Majic" Dorsey, a guard Thomas, a small forward or power forward playing in Saudia Arabia; John

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Historic Dodgertown brings in the crowds

Public invited to view baseball matchups

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Between umpires, international baseball teams and a wedding party, the staff at Historic Dodgertown are seeing a lot more traffic these days.

This week marked the official start of high school and college spring training baseball games at Historic Dodgertown and this is just

the beginning, staff said.

Over the course of the next two months, more than 130 teams from all over the United States and Canada will spend their spring break in Vero Beach playing baseball, a press release said.

Brady Ballard, vice president of Historic Dodgertown, said this weekend Indian River State College will join with them to present the Florida Junior College crossover softball tour-

ament, featuring teams from Central Florida, Hillsborough, Broward and Miami-Dade community colleges, Polk State, St. Petersburg and Eastern Florida State colleges and school from Illinois, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Admission to the softball tournament is \$5 per person. Full passes for all spring training games are \$20 per

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Quebec Patriotes second baseman Tony Blais (No. 33) tags Polé French National first baseman (No. 10) out at second in March 2011 at Historic Dodgertown.



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Basketball

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Chile, and NBA prospect Josh Johnson.

Mr. Hadden said he plans on having a 15-man roster and all the players must at least be 18 years old.

Deputy Floyd, who was named the team president in January, said the league

would be a perfect place for a talented young basketball player to continue his sports career after college eligibility is over.

"Instead of wasting their talent, they will have a place where they could play," Deputy Floyd said.

"We want to find some hometown talent and give them the opportunity to play pro ball," Mr. Hadden

said.

"There is nothing here for these kids to do. This will be something they can get excited about, and maybe get them to say, 'I could do that one day,'" he said.

"This team will be a beacon of light for our community in terms of giving guys an opportunity to play and have a future playing," Mr. Hadden said.

"This will be a platform for those young guys in the community, it gives them something to strive for, and an outlet for them to get paid to play pro basketball," Mr. Hadden said.

The team members will be housed in the community and will interact in community events, and possibly participate in youth basketball camps and clinics.

Team members will be

expected to have good character and be role models on and off the court, Mr. Hadden said.

"It's bigger than basketball," he said.

Tickets to the games will be available to the public, and children 12 and younger will be admitted free.

Finding community support for this effort is crucial to the team's success, he

said.

"We plan on being here a long time," Mr. Hadden said.

Various sponsorship packages are available.

For more information about the Vero Beach Stampede or to become a sponsor, contact Mr. Hadden at (772) 713-0830. To learn about the American Basketball League, visit www.abl-hoops.com.

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To RSVP, call (772) 562-3996.

Adoption orientation to be held

Anyone interested in learning more about adoption is encouraged to join the Children's Home Society of Florida, Treasure Coast Division at the Adoption Orientation session. The next meeting is scheduled to take place at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, March

27 at the Early Learning Coalition of St. Lucie County office, located at 804 S. 6th Street in Fort Pierce.

This informative, casual and free open house-style orientation will provide an overview of foster care adoption and answer all questions related to adoption and CHS' adoption process.

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Local organization making big waves for community

By Brittany Llorente
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VERO BEACH — While skim boarding, the waves can take a rider for granted. They can be fierce, they can be rough, but there are similarities with life.

Shore Lb., or shore pound, is surfer slang used to describe how waves crash directly on the beach.

For Chris Ellison, the founder and CEO of Shore Lb., he quickly realized that whether you have never been on a skim board, or near the ocean for that matter, understood on some level what it was like to take a pounding from time to time.

"I started Shore Lb. to bring the community together," he said. "To give back to our community and create a sense of camaraderie that we need here."

For him, the Shore Lb. hit Mr. Ellison hardest during a trip to Mexico.

"I lost everything except for my passport and a little bit of cash, we were robbed," Mr. Ellison said. "I felt like I was turned upside down, and I had enough money to get us to Tennessee and then started

working to get back to Florida.

Upon returning, Mr. Ellison, with his wife Tiffany, established a brand for all walks of life who those on the Treasure Coast could really relate to.

"The logo is a representation for those to know that everyone gets flipped upside down once in awhile," Mr. Ellison said. "But you have to turn yourself up, dust yourself off and get back on with your life."

Currently there is apparel and clothing for skim boarding, surfing and stand up paddle boarding. This includes hats, shirts, tank tops and stickers for men and women.

To give back to the community, Shore Lb. hosts contests for body surfing, surfing and paddle boarding.

"All of the contests that we host and sponsor are all non-profit," he said.

He said that giving back to the community is utmost for the organization.

"The area has provided us with all the great parks and beaches that we enjoy and have our fun," Mr. Ellison said. "This is where I have my fun. Everyone calls it Zero Beach and they say



Photo courtesy of Chris Ellison
Chris Ellison is the owner and CEO of Shore Lb., a local organization focused on giving back to the community.

it is boring, but for me, every since I've moved here, I've never been bored.

There is always something here to entertain me and I feel like this community is

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a great place to do all this: surf, skim and launch paddle boards."

So far, the reaction to the growing organization has been great.

"We have had an outstanding and amazingly positive reaction so far," he said. "We launched over a year ago with lots of Facebook and Instagram followers."

The next event that Shore Lb. is sponsoring is the Stu-

art SingleFin Showdown — Surf and Skim Festival held March 15 at Stuart Beach.

Proceeds benefit the United Way of Martin County.

For more information on Shore Lb. visit www.shorelb.com or [facebook.com/shorelb](https://www.facebook.com/shorelb).

For more information on the Stuart Single Fin Showdown, visit omahasurfshop.com or call (772) 287-0041.

County working to improve firelines

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River County is working with the Florida Forest Service's Wildfire Mitigation Team to improve existing firelines at the South Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area.

Firelines will be refreshed and roller-chopping will be conducted to reduce fuel

load within the conservation area, providing protection to the neighboring communities of River Shores Subdivision, Tanglewood Village, the University of Florida's Entomology Laboratory and other neighboring businesses.

South Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area contains more than 140-acres of natural habitat with diverse ecosystems including Maritime Hammock, Scrubby Flat-

woods, Scrub, Estuarine Tidal Swamp, Estuarine Marsh and Transitional Wetlands. The conservation area is a part of the larger Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area which in total contains over 440 acres of conserved, environmentally significant land.

The 30-acres of Scrubby Flatwoods and Scrub habitats will be the focus of the wildfire reduction. These habitats are fire maintained

communities which historically relied on wildfire to keep the systems healthy and viable.

As ecosystems became fragmented with human development, the natural fire regimes were interrupted. With fire suppression, fuels such as pine needles, saw palmettos and other fire adapted vegetation build up and create a wildfire threat to adjacent communities. One

way to reduce the fire threat is to create adequate fire breaks (plowed or mowed lines, generally 10-30 feet wide) that act to stop or slow potential fire. Mowing helps to reduce potentially flammable vegetation and plowed lines act to create an open soil surface that is generally not flammable. In addition, firelines that are pre-established allow a faster response time for emergency

vehicles to access the site and contain the fire. This also creates a safer work environment for the emergency personnel responding to the fire.

Work should be completed by March 7. The conservation area will be re-opened upon completion. For more information, call (772) 589-9223 or visit www.irccgov.com/conservation.

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Eating out for those who eat in

Meals On Wheels fundraiser scheduled

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — March is known for being a breezy month, weather-wise, but this year in Indian River County, March will be

about helping feed homebound seniors. The Senior Resource Association of Indian River County, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing services for elderly adults, announced “Community for Meals Week” as a part of its fundraising campaign for Meals on Wheels March 17-21.

As part of the celebration, local community leaders and officials will be deliver-

ing meals to show their support for the Meals on Wheels program and the help it provides homebound and hungry seniors in the community, organizers said.

The national campaign, “March for Meals” is designed to raise awareness of senior hunger and to encourage action on the part of the local community, a press release said.

“March for Meals is an important time when com-

munities like ours can come together to support the mission of Meals on Wheels to end senior hunger in our area and throughout the United States,” said Karen Deigl, President and CEO of the Senior Resource Association, in a press release.

More than 200 meals per day are prepared and delivered into the homes of senior citizens living in Indian River County through the Senior Resource Associa-

tion’s Meals on Wheels program, and there are always seniors on a waiting list to join the program.

Some local restaurants have jumped onboard the March for Meals bandwagon and will be donating a portion of their proceeds to the Senior Resource Association as well, said Christie Johnson, community affairs coordinator for the nonprofit.

The list of participating

restaurants were not available at press time, but they have all agreed to donate a portion of the proceeds from the sales of March 19, right in the middle of the special week of emphasis.

“Our local community can dine out for those who can’t,” Ms. Johnson said.

For more information about Meals on Wheels or the Senior Resource Association, visit www.seniorresourceassociation.org.

Baseball

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person and parking is free. Mr. Brady said with these tournaments, local restaurants and hoteliers should see a boost in sales as the teams often come with family and friends who also want to enjoy and relax on their spring break vacation.

Statistics gathered by the Treasure Coast Sports Commission show that during recent President’s Day weekend tournament at Historic Dodgertown, 21 out of 28 area hotels were sold out, Mr. Brady said.

Some of that capacity could have been people look-

ing to escape the Zero degree temperatures of the northern states, but many are due to the tournaments.

“We’re very glad for our hotel partners and for the community,” Mr. Brady said.

International teams have also been training at Historic Dodgertown, including the Italian National team, the South Korea Wyverns and teams from Canada and France.

Although this season brings a lot of baseball-related activities to Historic Dodgertown, the venue is capable of handling many things at the same time.

“Just a couple of weeks ago we had a wedding at Holman Stadium. It was a small party and they were married on the mound and had a reception in the Jackie Robinson room.”

For history buffs or sports

fanatics, getting married at Holman Stadium can be quite exciting.

“I think the groom had on a Los Angeles Dodgers tie,” Mr. Ballard said with a chuckle.

Another wedding is scheduled for May, but wedding bells won’t be the typical sounds coming from Historic Dodgertown, Mr. Brady said.

Corporate groups will be coming in for conferences, soccer teams, softball teams and football teams are already booked to use the facilities in the upcoming months.

A glance at the schedule shows an exciting baseball game on April 15 at Holman Stadium.

The Brevard County Manatees and the Lakeland Flying Tigers, members of the Florida State League will play

a regular season game at Holman Stadium on April 15 at 6:30 p.m., in celebration of Jackie Robinson Day.

“Historic Dodgertown is truly the cradle of baseball’s racial integration,” said Minor League Baseball President and CEO Pat O’Conner in a press release.

“The activities on those hallowed grounds and the exploits of Jackie Robinson changed not only baseball, but America and the world,” he said.

Mr. Brady said the Historic Dodgertown organization is thrilled to host the game and bring professional baseball back to Holman Stadium for a night.

The evening will also be a fundraiser for the United Way of Indian River County, he said.

The cost to attend is \$5 per person. Children 3 and



Northern Iowa Trojan Reynaldo Sala (No. 16) gets caught in a double play by Montgomery College Rockville shortstop Eddie Pedroza (No. 24) during their match-up in Holman Stadium in March 2012.

File photo

younger will be admitted free. Tickets will be sold in advance and can be purchased at the offices of the United Way of Indian River County.

Tickets will also be sold on the day of the event and con-

cessions will be available. Gates open at 5 p.m. with the first pitch at 6:30 p.m., a press release said.

For more information about Historic Dodgertown, visit www.historicdodgertown.com.

Park

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road vehicles drive along to enter the Fellsmere Trailhead Preserve area, either for construction purposes or to access the ropes challenge course, are on top of the underground natural gas lines, he said.

The new, permanent entry road will run parallel to the gas lines, and will be paved, matching the paved handicap-accessible parking spots already constructed near the playground.

Next to the playground is a covered pavilion and small boardwalk that leads to a

wetland overlook, part of the water system that is also a part of the St. Sebastian River Preserve State Park.

“This will be a great place for bird-watchers,” Mr. Nunemaker said.

The 86-acres of land that make up the Fellsmere Trailhead Preserve were purchased in 2008 with funding assistance from the Florida Community Trust and Indian River County.

The preserve will be a gateway to the St. Sebastian River Preserve State Park, which has more than 20,000 acres for visitors to explore, Mr. Nunemaker said.

The city preserve will also contain a section of a regional greenway trail, sometimes called the “Rail

Trail” as it follows the line of the old Fellsmere Railroad that connected Fellsmere and Sebastian.

The entire trail, from Fellsmere to Sebastian is about 17 miles, Mr. Nunemaker said.

The plan for the city preserve is to make it accessible to a wide variety of recreational uses, he said.

Some of the future improvements include restrooms, equestrian-focused facilities, more picnic areas and possibly improved campsite areas.

“All of the recreational amenities we’re providing, for a city like ours, it’s huge. People are going to be blown away,” Mr. Nunemaker said.

“It will appeal to people



Staff photo by Jessica Creagan
Fellsmere City Manager Jason Nunemaker stands on the regional greenway trail that cuts through the Fellsmere Trailhead Preserve. The trail follows the historic Fellsmere rail line that connected the city with Sebastian.

interested in the environment, history and fitness. People who want to go to on a scenic bike ride will be able to come here and ride along our trails or go to the 20,000 acres of trails in the St. Sebastian River Preserve,” he said.

Word seems to travel fast in certain recreational groups, and one thing can lead to another, Mr. Nunemaker said.

For example, hikers or bikers could come and use the trails, then decide they want to go for an airboat ride, for finish the day off at a local restaurant, he said.

More hotels are expected to be constructed near Interstate-95, and the proximity to the Fellsmere Trailhead

Preserve is going to be a definite boon.

“We feel like this is going to be an integral piece of local economic development that will help stimulate the local business community,” Mr. Nunemaker said.

Once the improvements to Interstate-95 are completed, the plans are to connect Fellsmere’s portion of the greenway trail to Sebastian’s portion, likely with a bridge over the interstate, Mr. Nunemaker said.

“We think that will be in 2016,” he said.

For more information about the Fellsmere Trailhead Preserve Park, visit www.cityoffellsmere.org/parks.php.

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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 Feb. 19 to Feb. 25, 2014

Sebastian Police Department

- Michael Allan Sigmund, 31, 381 Periwinkle Drive, Sebastian, was charged with possession of oxycodone, violation of probation and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was on probation for felony petit theft and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Felipe Mojica Ramos, 30, 10071 Esperanza Circle No. 3, Fellsmere, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

Vero Beach Police Department

- Franklin Reed, 44, 1685 Highland Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary and misdemeanor charges of violating a criminal injunction for protection and battery.
- Antonio Jerome Mansfield, 41, 2666 19th St., Vero Beach, was

charged with aggravated assault.

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- Jessica Lynn Bacon, 21, 138 Harris Drive, Sebastian, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Krystle Dawn Holmes, 28, 8400 Hibiscus Road, Fort Pierce, was charged with giving false information to a secondary metals recycler and dealing in stolen property.
- Greg William Horn, 43, 920 11th Terrace, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation.
- Afina Nichel McCunn, 35, 2441 Seventh Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Barry Gerrard Ross, 22, 4070 42nd Square, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of oxycodone, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and misdemeanor charges of possession of cannabis and affray.
- Junita Shanika Sawyer, 33, 11 S.W. Old Dixie Highway, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
- Lemonta Rashard Wynn, 21, 4766 35th Ave., Apt. 1, Vero Beach, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm. He was also

charged with a loud music or noise violation.

- David Luther Auman, 67, 1444 Tradewinds Way, Sebastian, was charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation and a misdemeanor charge of battery.
- Larry Richard Campagna, 61, 4340 12th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with felony criminal mischief.
- Andrew Jeff Coffee, 20, 4306 27th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- Bradley J. Lewandowski, 40, 2187 S.E. Triumph Road, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Charles Anthony McNeil, 49, 901 N. 39th St., Fort Pierce, was charged with third-degree grand theft, fraudulent use of a credit card.
- Daniella Denese Morlante, 47, 1423 39th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of methamphetamine.
- Jacob Michael Schaffer, 30, 312 Pineapple St., Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation.
- David Angel Soto, 39, 704 Fourth Place S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation.
- Jessica Elizabeth Walvick, 23, 1625 Laurel Leaf Lane, Fort Pierce, was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and dealing in stolen property.
- Tony Dashawn Webb, 32, 1670 28th Court Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with posses-

sion of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

- Matthew Douglas Jones, 38, 171 Sixth Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Brian Wayne Morris, 22, 2026 12th St., Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- John C. Price, 32, 570 Seventh Place, Vero Beach, was charged with being a fugitive from justice and misdemeanor charges of violation of probation, giving a false name while detained and driving while license suspended, revoked or cancelled.
- Terry Lee Glispy, 61, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged with four counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- Latray Jamarr Phillips, 26, 140 Harris Drive, Sebastian, was charged with lewd and lascivious battery on a child 12-16 and misdemeanor charges of driving while license suspended, revoked or cancelled and resisting arrest without violence.
- Kwatisha L. Shelly, 22, 4158 39th Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with child abuse.
- Richard Marion Towers, 44, 8290 Pineridge Trail, Sebastian, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and two counts of possession of drug cultivation paraphernalia.
- Benjamin Thomas Walker, 32, 200 14th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

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- David Wayne Barnett, 50, 1840 47th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Alfonso Nasci, 47, 460 10th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation.
- Kevin Winfred Hamblin, 41, 370 Seventh St. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while

- license suspended with knowledge.
- Caton Walter Pallone, 32, 2832 Hereford Road, Melbourne, was charged with violation of probation.
- Jimmie Reese, 40, 1227 W. Washington St., No. 2, Orlando, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

Treasure hunter to present lecture series

For Hometown News
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FORT PIERCE, FL – On Saturday, March 15, Capt. Bob Bouchlas Sr. will conduct an inquiry into the "Sea of Uncertainty and the controversy surrounding the "Nuestra Señora de las Maravillas."

This event, which is free and open to the public, will take place from 5 - 6 p.m. at Capt. Bob's Histori-

cal Treasure Museum, 101 Seaway Drive in Fort Pierce. There will also be an open forum where Capt. Bob will answer questions about the controversy.

Complimentary Capt. Bob's Famous Oysters will be served, and beer and wine will be available.

Capt. Bouchlas, owner of Capt. Bob's Historical Treasure Museum, is one of the living treasure hunters in

the Western Hemisphere. He is also the original discoverer of the "Nuestra Señora de las Maravillas." He began his search for the Spanish Galleon "Maravillas" in 1975. The Galleon sunk near Memory Rock in the Bahamas in 1656. When the Maravillas went down, it took with it more than \$2 billion in gold, silver and precious gems.

Capt. Bouchlas spoke of the Spanish Galleon, not-

ing that the translation of "Nuestra Señora de las Maravillas" from Spanish into English means "Our Lady of Wonders," and the veneration of the Virgin Mary that "it has a strong representation to the truth of Christianity," he said.

He is specifically referring to the Golden Madonna and Christ-Child statue that went down with the "Maravillas" – a life-size gold statue. He stated,

"the two principal salvage ships of one which is purported to be the San Miguel Archangel off Juno, Florida, by our research and the other salvage vessel which is off the coast of Jupiter, Florida, is a salvage vessel which is unnamed."

"But the real story is being distorted by other treasure seekers who are falsely representing this," Capt. Bouchlas said. "I

want to correct their falsehoods. Our entire program is to bring truth to the forefront."

Don't miss this opportunity to hear Capt. Bouchlas talk about this deep sea mystery.

For more information, visit www.sanmigueltreasuretours.com, Capt. Bob's Place at (772) 465-2009, or contact John Vesey at (561) 308-2841.

Exhibit brings faces to disease

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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TREASURE COAST — More than likely, everybody knows somebody who has been affected by HIV.

Whether it's a family member, someone you went to school with, or even yourself, HIV has impacted the lives of everyone we know.

Some of those lives have been chronicled in a mobile Art Exhibition that is making its way to the Treasure Coast.

Faces of HIV depicts the lives of residents in Florida who are living with HIV and AIDS. The exhibit features portraits, video interviews, and journal writing. The exhibit has traveled the state and is now makes its Treasure Coast debut.

"The project tells the stories of Florida residents living with HIV and AIDS through captivating portraits, insightful interviews

and poignant journal writing," said Tara Menendez, project spokeswoman.

"Participants of the project address how they became infected with HIV and first dealt with their diagnoses, as well as their personal relationships, effects of HIV on the body and more. The mobile art exhibit gives visitors an up close and personal glimpse into the lives of those living with HIV in hopes of promoting awareness and understanding about the disease."

On March 7 the exhibit will be on display at the Indian River County Health Department, 1900 27th Street Vero Beach, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

On March 8, the exhibit will be on display at the St. Lucie County Fair, 15601 West Midway Road, Fort Pierce, from noon - 7 p.m.

Visit www.wemakethechange.com/faces.



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Photo courtesy of Tara Menendez

Lip-reading class offered

For Hometown News
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VERO BEACH — Lip-reading can be a fun activity for all ages and a skill that only gets better with practice and becomes useful for so many aspects of life.

Picture yourself being a nurse or doctor, reading the lips of a patient who can mouth the words but due to a stroke or throat disorder, can't talk; a worker, able to read the lips of others out of earshot, or a teacher able to read the lips of a student who is whispering and shouldn't be talking; or even a parent, able to read the lips of others, child or not.

On the one hand, it teaches us to carefully enunciate our words, and as a listener, it helps us anticipate or predict what

will be said. Keep in mind, that there are inaccuracies in lip reading, as with many other skills, and jumping to conclusions or making assertions about what you may have read on the lips of someone is not a good idea.

The primary purpose of learning lip reading today is to help those with hearing loss or deafness. It helps them better understand and communicate, and is a skill valuable in many ways throughout life.

The Treasure Coast Chapter, Hearing Loss Association of America, is sponsoring a beginning speech/lip-reading class that will run for six-weeks, meeting on Mondays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. for an hour, starting Monday, March 17.

At each session, partici-

pants will want to bring a face mirror (bigger than a compact), notebook and pen and pencil, and a highlighter is suggested.

The classes will be held at the Treasure Coast Community Health meeting room, 1545 SW 9th St. SW (Oslo Road), Vero Beach.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Chapter at speechreader1@gmail.com or going online to www.treasurehearing.org. The class size is limited to 16 participants, and the cost is \$30.

Hearing Loss Association members get a \$5 discount if they join through the Chapter. Checks should be payable to Treasure Coast HLAA. Participants will be notified of their acceptance by email or phone. Class cost includes lesson plan and workbook for all sessions.

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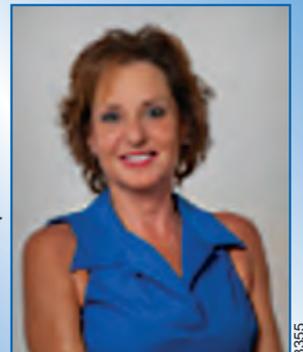
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Remember to turn your clocks back

And while you're at it, do simple maintenance on your computer

Well, it's that time of the year again. It's the beginning of Daylight Saving Time. This year it begins on Sunday, March 9 at 2 a.m. and ends on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2 a.m.

We adjust the clocks ahead one hour in March and move them back one hour in November according to the instructions "Spring forward, Fall back."

But it's not all about losing an hour of sleep in the morning, there's more to it than that. Some time ago The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission decided that the day everyone changes their clocks forward (or backwards) would also be a great time for everyone to check the batteries in their smoke detectors. Apparently there were a lot of deaths that could have been avoided had the smoke detectors been working so they started using the clock change days as a reminder to everyone to check the batteries. And it turns out that the plan apparently saves lives. I don't know what the statistics are but I'm sure a patient Google search will tell you just how effective the whole thing is but what it won't tell you is what all that has to do with computers.

Leave that to me! As a computer fixer I see all types of preventable issues in my day to day travels. Many issues that (like dead batteries in the smoke detector) could have been avoided had the computer owner just checked the system a couple times a year and performed a few basic maintenance steps.

With that thought in mind I thought that it would be a good idea to follow the CPSC's lead and advise everyone to use the clock changing ritual that we go through twice a year as a reminder not only check the batteries in your smoke detectors but to go over your computer and perform some basic checks and maintenance. Lots of issues can be avoided if people would do a few



COMPUTE THIS
SEAN MCCARTHY

simple things just twice a year.

I'm sure at this point you are probably thinking that maybe that is a good idea but what should we check? I mean the smoke detector thing is easy - just swap the battery with a new one and you're done but aren't computers a little more complicated than that? Well, yes. But don't let the fact that your average PC has quite a few more things to check cause you to procrastinate the chore. I'll go over a few of the basics that really should be looked at and you'll see just how easy and painless it can be.

First and foremost you need to have a backup system in place. You really should be backing up on a daily basis but if you just can't bring yourself to do that then at least do it twice a year when we change the clocks. When your hard drive does die, recovering something is better than nothing.

Next, check for dust. I'm not talking about dusting the keyboard and monitor I'm talking about the air intake grills that are all over your machine. These things need to breath and over time these intakes get clogged with a blanket of dust that can quite literally choke the life out of your system. Check all the intake grills and remove any layers of dust that you find.

Check your power strip and battery backup and remove any old power cords that are no longer in use. Often old devices that are no longer in use have power transformers that still use power even if the device itself isn't plugged in.

Power up your computer and check the startup routine. If you have a whole row of icons that show up next to the clock and the

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Where princesses play



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Five-year-old Joselyn Martin plays on 'Trial Scene' a sculpture by Thomas Otterness in the sculpture garden at the Vero Beach Museum of Art recently.

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A win-win?

I am all for increasing the minimum wage so that full-time workers and/or heads of households are able to earn a "livable" wage. I am tired of subsidizing wealthy corporations who can afford to pay their CEOs more than a 1,000 times the average annual salary of their workers- and then suggest that they (their workers) "make ends meet" by seeking government assistance - i.e. food stamps, housing subsidies, etc.

Enough already. The more workers earn the more tax revenue the government generates and the less they need to spend on assisting the working poor. It's a win-win situation.

Unhappy with car dealership

What happens when a local Cadillac dealership refuses to work on your vehicle?

What would you do if your local GM (Cadillac) dealership refused to work on your vehicle, especially if you have had it back into that dealership six different times for the original problem and it still had not been fixed under the vehicle owners soon-to-expire factory three-year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty?

Also, this is for work that has already been performed on your vehicle and just because they cannot correct the problem they created after putting the car back together, now they refuse to work on the car and tell you to take it to another GM dealership.

The sad part of all of this is simply this: the person who is having this problem with this local Cadillac dealership is permanently and totally disabled and now this dealership does not want to take responsibility of not repairing this customer's vehicle correctly and leaves you hanging, especially when the owner of this dealership tells you that he is not going to have his technicians work on the vehicle ever again for you calling GM customer service and voicing a formal complaint before your three-year/36,000 mile warranty runs out. All you wanted in the first place was to get the problem fixed.

I just wonder how many other Cadillac, Buick, GMC and Pontiac customers in the area have experienced the same situation and were told to take their business elsewhere and to search out another GM dealership to work on their vehicles, because of poor customer service.

It is a real shame to deliberately take advantage of retired, permanently and disabled customers like that, don't you think?

Any and all replies to this post would be appreciated, as this falls under the heading of "unethical business practices" by this dealership and its owner.

By them continually implementing these procedures, some senior citizens, like myself, are being taken advantage of, as well and some being left without any information as to where they could take their vehicles for warranty repair.

These vehicle owners getting discouraged enough to trade their vehicles into another dealership that can offer good customer service relationships that these people deserve.

So, buyers beware when you buy a new vehicle. Please make sure you get a signed warranty service contract from the dealership owner to honor "any and all" repairs on your vehicle, within the warranty period specified by the GM manufacturer, or you will and can be subject to this kind of mental abuse without that signed warranty service contract.

The problem with clinics

I'm not sure who was demonstrating at the "family planning clinic" the other day, but they were out there and I so wanted to provide them with a collection plate since they are going to need funds to take care of all of God's unwanted children.

That clinic educates the uneducated about birthing a reasonable amount of children they cannot afford to feed. Not to mention, if we're educated, which most childbearing families think they are, how many billions of people do you think the earth can sustain? We're up to 6 billion people on earth approximately. Already there's not enough food for this population, not to mention jobs.

So, please, think before inserting your purpose for being here and do so responsibly. (That means yes, the male population).

Perhaps it's time to put birth control in the bananas/beer we eat/drink and ship them around the world.

Instead of preaching abortionists, we should be preaching overpopulation, unless we want to have to turn to cannibalism to survive. Now there's an idea. Keep populating.

Garbage mess

Problem teachers are not the only ones who should be replaced. The man who picked up my yard waste yesterday left half of it strewn around the street.

If he is unhappy with his job he should quit and find something he's happy enough with to do a good job.

Stop complaining

The college kids' complaint about increasing tuition gets no sympathy from me as long as they always seem to have enough to afford a drunken orgy for spring break. How was this ever allowed in this righteous Christian society?

Read the preamble

As a result of the present economic situation there has been talk of cutting entitlements. The politicians, especially the Republicans, have been citing the Constitution in support of this philosophy.

Apparently, they skipped right over the preamble, which lists "promote the general welfare" as a goal.

I'm always puzzled when our "leaders" seem more concerned with democracy in foreign countries than they are with democracy right here in our own country.

Turn the music down

Last week my wife and I went over to our bank. It's located in a strip mall near a Publix grocery store. It's very difficult to find a place to park.

We had taken care of our banking business and walked back toward our car, when along comes a car with its windows down and music blasting.

The driver was sitting very low to the ground, as was his car. His wife was with him in the front passenger seat. In the back seat next to the speakers, in a child's seat, was a small child.

Now I understand loud music. I appreciate music. Sometimes I play loud music while I drive in my car, but my windows are up. I am considerate of my fellow drivers who may not want to hear what I like. Some music that you may appreciate I may not, especially when it's heard from a moving car, in a parking lot, or along the road.

So to the father, who was driving that low rider through the parking lot last week blasting his music, turn it down, a lot. We don't think you're cool. We don't want to hear your music. We don't even want to know you are there.

So, to repeat myself, turn down the volume. Not for me, necessarily, but for your kid who will, if he continues to ride with you, be deaf by the time he's 5.

To the mom riding with the dad who is not getting it, you need to take charge and not ride with him unless he keeps it down, for the kid's sake.

Take care of home first

The U.S. government needs to stop letting other countries borrow money and start worrying about the U.S. We have people walking the streets hungry and homeless. There's not enough work for everyone. People are sick. Social Security is a joke. There are too many taxes. Stop worrying about other countries and how they are run. We need to pull our troops out of these countries. The U.S. is making its presence known too much. Let them work it out and leave us out of it.

Where's your muffler?

You can't drive a car without a muffler. So how do some motorcycles get away with it? I hear those bikes coming a half mile away and a mile after they pass.

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SEBASTIAN

Business

Family-owned business 'lumbers' to a great start

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SEBASTIAN — There's a new building supplies store in Sebastian with a lot of familiar faces.

Gator Building Supply, owned by Patrick Loftus, opened last month on the same property where his first company, Gator Lumber, was located, and his welcome back into the construction community has been overwhelming.

In 2005, after 20 years in the industry, Mr. Loftus sold his first lumber company and its name to another business after he was diagnosed with throat cancer, but now, with the help of his son, Kevin Loftus, and friend and business partner, Tom Oen, the 'Gator' name and business model is back in business.

The 11-member team of Gator Building Supply is ready to help contractors, home builders and backyard project enthusiasts make their well-laid plans come to fruition, Mr. Loftus said.

"The response from folks, from old customers and

from new customers, has been great," he said.

"I was surprised when we were talking with contractors and we learned about all the new construction going up. And yes, that means the owners are actually going out in the field," Mr. Loftus said.

Dealing in high-quality materials and demonstrating high levels of customer service is part of the Gator Building Supply business model, he said.

Besides selling lumber and building supplies, Mr. Loftus' company is the only local business offering pre-hung doors and custom mouldings, base and trim.

"We have a custom mill shop and customers can bring in a picture of what they want and we can cut a moulding to match their picture," Mr. Loftus said.

"Other companies will have one or the other, pre-hung doors or a custom mill shop, but we're the only one on a local level in Indian River County that has both," he said.

Some of the wood types available are poplar, cypress and frame lumber.



Photo courtesy of Kevin P. Loftus

Gator Building Supply in Sebastian is open for business. Owned and operated by the former owners of Gator Lumber, the company offers customer quality service for all building supply needs, including pre-hung doors and a custom mill shop to create custom mouldings. Pictured: Kevin P. Loftus, George Miranda, Tom Oen, Steve Donnelly, Joann Raleigh and Patrick J. Loftus.

There are three trucks in the fleet available to make large deliveries straight to the job sites and all of them are equipped with forklifts,

Mr. Loftus said.

A hardware store with supplies is also open onsite.

Business hours for Gator Building Supply are Monday

through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gator Building Supply is located at 9555 North U.S. 1,

Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 589-8976 or visit www.facebook.com/gator-buildingsupplysebastian.

Foundation announces 'smokiest' films

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — In conjunction with the annual Academy Awards, The SmokeScreeners have issued their annual "Phlegmy Awards," the list of the 10 films with most tobacco use as rated by students, parents, and educators.

The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug tops this year's list as the Worst Movie of 2013.

"The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug is a PG-13 rated fantasy film that showed two of the film's

stars smoking in several scenes," said Dr. Barry Hummel, a Pediatrician and youth tobacco prevention advocate. "The previous installment has significantly more smoking, and actually won the Phlegmy Award last year. Because of its PG-13 rating, the film drew large numbers of families to the theater. Given all we know about the impact of scenes of movie smoking on the initiation of youth tobacco use, such scenes are unnecessary in a fantasy film such as this."

Dr. Hummel also pointed out the importance of such

tobacco use in movies. "The Hobbit has sold over \$256 million in tickets in the United States alone. If we assume the average ticket price is \$8, then over 32 million Americans have seen the movie. That means the five smoking incidents in The Hobbit have provided 160 million tobacco impressions... not bad marketing for an industry that has few remaining advertising options. This use of tobacco by movie characters in a fantasy setting continues to glamorize... and normalize... tobacco use, especially

among our youth."

The SmokeScreeners program was developed by Dr. Hummel as a way of highlighting the problem of tobacco use in films marketed to children and teenagers. "Even if you exclude product placement, smoking by actors in movies is a form of subliminal advertising for the tobacco industry," said Dr. Hummel. "Sadly, between one-third to one-half of all teenagers who smoke say that they lit their first cigarettes because it looked cool in a movie. Here, we also have a movie glorifying

pipe smoking, an interesting choice given the increase in hookah smoking among high school students in the United States."

The entire Top Ten Phlegmy Awards List for 2012 includes:

1. The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug
2. The Great Gatsby
3. Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues
4. The Butler
5. Captain Phillips
6. 42
7. Oblivion
8. Grown Ups 2
9. The Wolverine

10. Red 2

The films are rated using a standardized score sheet which takes into account the importance of the cast members seen smoking, the amount of smoking, the location of the smoking, and the perceived message of the smoking scenes.

The worst 10 films are then selected using a formula that takes into account the film's smoking score, the MPAA rating, and film's ticket sales.

For more information, email bhummel@quitdoc.com

Dogs receive chance at new life

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY —

Seven very happy dogs escaped certain death last Saturday thanks to Nala's New Life Rescue, Pilots and Paws, and a handful of warm-hearted animal lovers.

Nala's New Life Rescue of Martin County, national organization Pilots and Paws, and local pet foster families came together at Witham Field in Stuart last

weekend where seven dogs destined for euthanasia were flown in from a kill shelter in Chipley.

Those dogs represent why Barbi Moline, executive director of Nala's New Life Rescue, began operating her nonprofit organization in 2008: to aid helpless dogs, despite age or ability, to find a loving home in which to live out their days.

"I wanted to be able to provide for the dogs that basically have no hope," Ms. Moline said.

The rescue doesn't operate like a normal shelter, though. There is no brick and mortar location, no kennels, and no staff; just a vast network of volunteers and dog foster families that open their homes to a new pet until it is adopted.

But the dogs Ms. Moline rescues aren't just from local kill shelters, but from all over the state. That's why she partnered with Pilots and Paws, an organization of pilots who volunteer their time, aircraft and expertise

to transport doomed animals to safe no-kill shelters across the country.

"They are a wonderful organization," Ms. Moline said. "The dogs all have a chance at a new life now."

The rescued dogs were of all ages and breeds, from 4 months to 5 years, beagles to labs. It's a snapshot of the variety of dogs that Nala's New Life rescues. Ms. Moline doesn't discriminate against age, breed or health status. Some have health concerns, some are older,

some are injured, but she believes they all deserve a good home.

"That's what's unique about us," Ms. Moline said. "We specialize in dogs that basically have no other chance."

Last year the organization rescued and placed more than 100 dogs.

The ones that require extra care are attended to at All Creatures Animal Hospital in Stuart, are spayed or neutered and given any vaccinations or medication

they need. Nala's New Life Rescue takes care of all of that with donations made to the organization and even provides the dog food for foster families if necessary.

Ms. Moline is always on the lookout for more foster families to care for the dogs and others to permanently adopt them.

"For every family that calls and says they want to foster, that's one more dog

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Rants

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Transportation is a joke

Transportation for seniors or anyone in this town is a joke. If you really want a ride around here, first you have to be at a Publix store, park, behind certain stores and first and foremost in front of the Winn-Dixie Liquor store. He is there almost every day. Why? Who regulates these buses and schedules?

Once, at a county park, a bus driver was there, door open, eating lunch with his girlfriend at a picnic table.

We asked him why the bus was running. He said to

keep the bus cold for his next call. Who is running the store?

The road's not all yours

If you check the law within city limits where streets and roads have turns to the left off a road, there is no such thing as a passing lane unless it is an expressway, thruway, interstate, where the left turn does not force a stop.

This is why you see signs on 95 that say passing lane only. Within city limits I do not need to move out of the left lane just so you can break the law by speeding pass me. If everyone would move with the flow you

would have no problem.

I do agree about the space between cars at a light. By the time you get to the light it changes already, as many of the lights are controlled by pressure pads. Rule of thumb: you should pull up so you can see below their bumper over the hood of your vehicle.

Another factor that irks me is the turn on red. People will not stop at all, just go as if it is green. And on the other side of the issue, you get the person blowing his horn because you stopped for the red light. Turning right on red is optional, it is not mandatory. If you are behind a tractor trailer, school bus or other large commercial

vehicle, be prepared to wait, because good drivers usually will not attempt a turn with such a slow and long moving vehicle.

And last but not least, how about those drivers

who turn right and immediately go to the left lane and even those turning left going to the right lane on a divided highway?

If you are in the left lane, you should go to the left

lane after the turn and the same for the right turn as you should never change lanes within turn. Make the turn and then use your signals (another issue all its own) to change lanes.

Compute

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system takes forever to boot up then run MSCONFIG (for Windows 8 use the Start Up tab in Task Manager to manage start up tasks) and uncheck everything in startup except your antivirus.

Which brings us to the

antivirus - make sure it's up to date! If your antivirus has been flashing at you that its subscription has run out and you have been ignoring that for the last six months, now's the time to deal with it. Go to www.avast.com, click the "Home" link and install Avast free. It's doesn't cost anything, does the job and keeps itself updated.

Get in the habit of

checking these things and you may just avoid an expensive service call sometime in the future.

Having trouble with something? Give me a call and I'll be glad to help.

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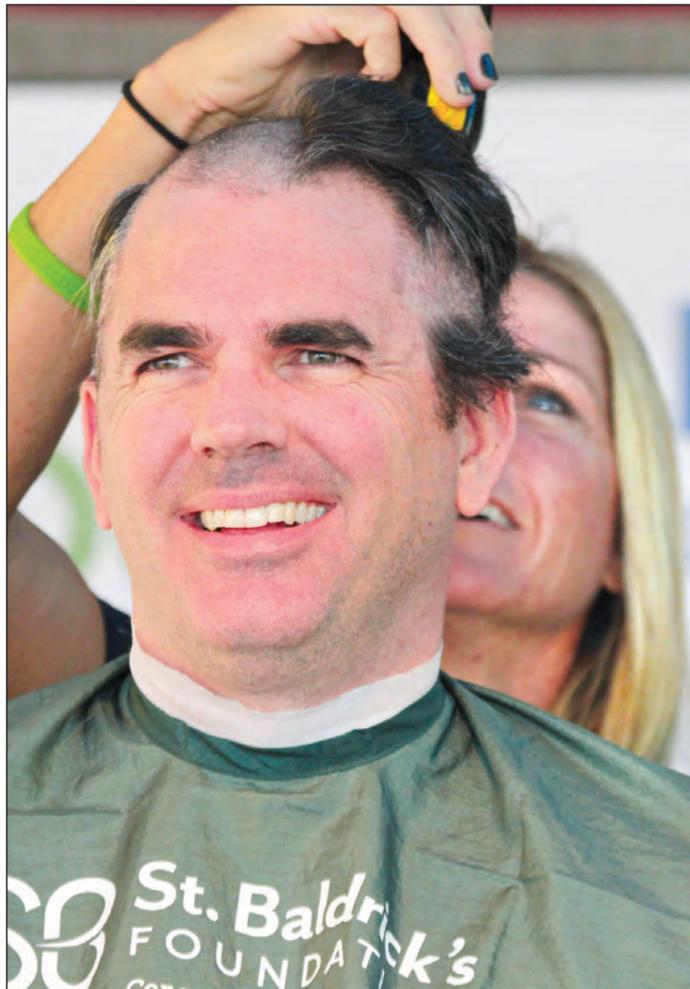
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A few hundred supporters gathered at Capt. Hiram's Saturday to help put an end to a parent's worst nightmare. 'Be a Hero for Kids with Cancer' says it all and conquering childhood cancer is the only goal of the St. Baldrick's Foundation. Several children were honored as they arrived on the Pink Fire Truck for the festivities. Eight firefighters from Indian River County along with city and county officials, local business people joined 10 other teams to have their heads shaved for the cause. For more information, go to www.stbaldricks.org.



Missy Elward adds a little levity with a patchwork shave-job on John O'Connor, president of the Indian River Firefighters Local 2201 before finishing his shave.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Nellie Magdaleno, left and Payton Elward, both 8, made and sold bracelets for the St. Baldrick's Day event.

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Health specialists to offer cutting edge exams for breast cancer detection

For Hometown News
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JENSEN BEACH — Women's Health Specialists, one of the region's most trusted and respected names in women's health care, is now the only OBGYN clinic in the Treasure Coast region to offer leading edge breast cancer

detection through digital 3-D breast mammography (tomosynthesis).

This revolutionary new screening method for detecting breast cancer produces a three-dimensional view of the breast tissue that helps radiologists identify and characterize individual breast structures without the confusion of overlapping tissue to increase breast cancer detection rates.

"Breast cancer screening with tomosynthesis, when combined with a conventional 2D mammography, has a higher cancer detection rate than conventional 2D mammography alone," said Dr. Robert Pare', Jr. "By offering women the latest technology in mammography, Women's Health Specialists expects to increase the cancer detection rate of area women who will be routinely screened for breast cancer," added Dr. Pare'.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among women,

exceeded only by lung cancer. Statistics indicate that one in eight women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. The stage when breast cancer is detected is directly linked to a woman's survival rate. If detected early, the five-year survival rate is 98 percent.

"We are serious about women's health. That is why we are proud to be the first to bring this new technology to our patients and women throughout the region to fight breast cancer," said Dr. Pare'.

For nearly 50 years, Women's Health Specialists' highly regarded and modern OB/GYN practice has provided a full range of healthcare services to women during all stages of their lives, from puberty, to child-bearing ages, menopause and beyond. The Women's Health Specialists' professional team consists of seven obstetricians and gynecologists, four certified nurse-midwives, nurses and support

staff. Services include wellness exams, prenatal care, 4-D Ultrasound, 3-D mammograms, menopause management, bone densitometry and ultrasound, minimally invasive surgery, single site laparoscopy, robotic surgery, incontinence and prolapse surgery, and cancer screening.

Additional services include botox, facials, a full line of cosmeceuticals and aesthetic services, CoolSculpting, and laser skin procedures provided in a personalized and comfortable environment from headquarters located adjacent to the Treasure Coast Square mall in Jensen Beach. Women's Health Specialists, main office is located at 3498 N.W. Federal Highway, Jensen Beach, Florida with an office to be opening soon in downtown Tradition at 1095 N.W. St. Lucie West Blvd., Suite 102 in Port St. Lucie.

For more information about Women's Health Specialists visit www.whsfl.com.

Dogs

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we can pull off death row," Ms. Moline said.

Of course, foster families

aren't the only way to help. Nala's New Life Rescue needs volunteers to walk or transport the dogs, people to donate supplies like travel crates and food, and make monetary contribu-

tions for veterinary care. "There are a variety of expenses for every dog that comes through," Ms. Moline said.

To volunteer, adopt, donate, or find out more about the dogs of Nala's New Life Rescue, visit www.nalas-rescue.org or call Moline at (772) 485-3799. A dog in need will thank you for it.

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• **'Educate & Celebrate.'** Hosted by Haiti Partners at 5:30 p.m., The Northern Trust Bank, 755 Beachland Blvd., Vero Beach. Enjoy food and wine pairings along with live and silent auctions of paintings, jewelry, wood workings, and more, all made by Haitians. Tickets are \$125 (\$100 of which is tax deductible and will support education in Haiti). To purchase tickets or for more information, contact Deborah Girling at (772) 539-8521 or visit www.haitipartners.org.

• **Concerts in the Park:** Sebastian River High School jazz ensemble and steel drum band will be featured in this free, family-friendly concert, 5:30-8 p.m., Riverview Park, Sebastian. Food and refreshments for sale. Bring a lawn chair or blanket to enjoy the music of local bands and river breezes. For more information or the full schedule, visit www.sebastianchamber.com.

• **Library Coffee House:** 7-9 p.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Featuring popular acoustic duo HairPeace, along with an open mike for poetry reading. Gourmet coffee and cookies served. Free admission, but donations are encouraged to thank the performers and cover the cost of refreshments. For more information, call (772) 589-1355.

• **Seward Johnson Twilight Night,** McKee Botanical Garden, Vero Beach, 6 p.m. Enjoy live music and view the "J. Seward Johnson Jr., Sculpture Exhibition," at night. Cost: Garden admission fees apply. Website: www.mckee-garden.org.

• **First Friday Gallery Stroll:** 5-8 p.m., galleries on 14th Avenue, Vero Beach. Stroll through the Arts District, enjoy a variety of food from more than 20 restaurants, plus paintings, sculpture, and art from a growing collection of unique galleries. Free, public is welcome. For more information, call (772) 480-0491.

• **"The Ultimate Oldies Concert of 2014,"** Sunrise Theatre, Fort Pierce, 8 p.m. Kyman Entertainment presents Jay and the Americans with special guests, The Brooklyn Bridge. Cost: \$39 or \$49 per person, \$75 for VIP and meet and greet tickets. Website: www.sunrisetheatre.com

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 – SUNDAY, MARCH 9

• **Under the Oaks,** Riverside Park, Vero Beach, times vary. A

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Piper bands to parade for St. Paddy

Good music and eats on the horizon for holiday festivities

By Jessica Creagan
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VERO BEACH — The wearing o' the green is just around the corner and the Vero Beach Elks Lodge is hosting a parade in downtown Vero Beach this weekend to kick off the celebrations.

The Elks' fifth annual St. Patrick's Day parade will begin at 1 p.m. on March 8 and marchers will process from Vero Beach High School to 14th Avenue and end at the Vero Beach Heritage Center, said Carol Palowich, parade spokeswoman.

Many bands and music groups will fill the air with holiday-appropriate songs, including appearances by the Master's Academy fife and drum corps, the Florida Brass drum and bugle corps, the Brevard Police and Fire pipes and drums, the Melbourne pipes and drums and the Palm Beach pipe

and drums.

This year's parade theme is "Celebrate the Arts" which is appropriate since the parade takes place in the heart of the arts district in downtown Vero Beach, Mrs. Palowich said.

"We have a lot of support from the Cultural Council of Indian River County, some of them will march in the parade," she said.

Performers from dinner theater company Theatre Go-Round and Riverside Children's Theatre will also represent the arts in the parade.

Retired veteran groups will march alongside clowns, elementary school students, law enforcement officers, Girl Scouts and more, a press release said.

"We have some guys with classic cars that will be in the parade too," Mrs. Palowich said.

At the conclusion of the parade, residents are invited to join the Elks at their lodge for an after party that will include music by the Tommy Doyle Band and the parade pipers. Free hot dogs will be available for children marching in the

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File photo
Six-year-old Hope Bradfield sports some fine St. Patrick's Day glasses as she walked with Girl Scout Troop 5076 in the fourth annual Vero Beach Elks/Indian River St. Patrick's Day Parade along 14th Avenue last year.



Week of 3-7-2014

ARIES - March 21/April 20

A difficult challenge lies ahead, Aries. Save up your energy for the next few days, and keep socializing to a minimum for the time being.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

The path you have been taking seems more stable, Taurus. This is a good way to go for a while. You will find others are looking to you more for advice. It's a role you enjoy.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, a string of bad luck is not as bad as it seems. Like most things, this, too, shall pass. Keep your chin up, and hang out with friends to keep your mind busy.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

A great opportunity presents itself this week, Cancer. Focus your energy on making the most of this opportunity, and you will be glad for having done so.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, speak a little louder to ensure your voice is heard on an important issue this week. Your input is valuable, and those around you will be glad you spoke up.

VRIGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Virgo, a new career opportunity is coming your way soon. Make the most of this opportunity if change is something you feel you need at this point in your career.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Extra spending leaves you a little light in the wallet, Libra. Look for ways to generate some extra income or curtail your spending in the months ahead.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, a bumpy road will soon give way to greener pastures. Ride out this rough patch with a smile on your face, and it will pass quickly without wreaking any significant havoc.

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Opera singer to take stage

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VERO BEACH — Vero Beach Opera presents Marcello Giordani in "Ti Amo Vero" concert on Saturday, March 15 at 7 p.m. Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach.

Mr. Giordani has been hailed by the international

press as one of the most important tenors of his generation. He has appeared in all of the world's major opera houses including the Metropolitan Opera stage many times and has sung with many of today's most renowned conductors.

His exceptional versatility and vocal range have allowed him to encompass a vast repertory, from the

Bel Canto operas of Rossini, Donizetti and Bellini and the lyricism of the French operatic repertoire, to the more dramatic roles of Verdi, Puccini and Berlioz and, most recently, the popular Verismo operas of Mascagni and Leoncavallo: Cavalleria Rusticana e I Pagliacci.

All Seating is reserved for the "Ti Amo Vero" concert, tickets start at \$30

and may be purchased by calling the Box Office (772) 564-5537.

In addition, the Vero Beach Opera is hosting the Marcello Giordani International Vocal Competition Preliminaries March 17-20, 3-8 p.m. daily, along with the finals concert on Friday, March 21 at 7 p.m.

For more information, visit www.VeroBeachOpera.org.

Prepare for St. Patrick's Day with a Celtic concert

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FORT PIERCE— Michael Londra's Celtic Fire takes the Sunrise Theatre stage for a night of enchanting and beguiling Irish entertainment on Thursday, March 13 at 7 p.m. You will be whisked away to Ireland with the spirited Irish dancers,

internationally acclaimed musicians and the amazing vocals of 2011 Celtic Tenor of the Year, Michael Londra.

Michael Londra's Celtic Fire is a family friendly, high energy Celtic treat that brings the best of Ireland and beyond to the stage. Dancers take the stage with brilliant flashes of speed and exuberance.

These creative and dynamic dancers of traditional Celtic dance are engaging, leaving audiences feeling involved and having more of an insight into what the energy and talent of Ireland really are like. You are guaranteed reels, jigs, and gorgeous songs to break your heart.

The music is traditional

at its core with all of Ireland's national instruments: the fiddle driving frenetic reels, our great drum, the bodhran, beating out the rhythms of the band, the plaintive uilleann pipes calling back to days of yore with beautiful and haunting slow airs and all with a blend of

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Chamber orchestra to offer free concert

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VERO BEACH — The Vero Beach Chamber

Orchestra, now in its sixth season, will perform a concert on March 16, at 2 p.m. in the Vero Beach High School Performing Arts

Center, 1707 16th Street. Musical selections performed will include Bach's Orchestral Suite #3 with Jacob Craig on Harpsichord, and Beethoven's Symphony #6 in F major conducted by Page Howell. The idea of a community

orchestra was conceived in 2007 and took form in the fall of 2008. Their mission is to provide professional and semi-professional adult and student musicians in Indian River County and neighboring communities a opportuni-

ty to play classic symphonic literature at a professional level. Their expectations are that all musicians will strive to attain a higher level of excellence and hope to make classical music accessible and affordable

for everyone in the community.

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THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 8

• **Variety Concert:** Featuring the IRSC "Company" Singers and jazz ensembles in a stroll down memory lane with classic big band, Broadway and pop music for all ages. Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at 7 p.m. Friday, March 7, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, March 8 in the McAlpin Theatre at Indian River State College's main campus in Fort Pierce. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (772) 462-4750 or visit IRSC.edu.

THROUGH SUNDAY, MARCH 9

• **Riverside Theatre** presents "South Pacific," Stark Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, times vary. The popular

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Broadway musical tells the romantic story of two couples as they search for happiness through trying times and differing backgrounds. Cost: \$45-\$70 per person. Website: www.riversidetheatre.com.

• **St. Lucie County Fair:** Activities and details to be announced. Visit www.stluciecountyfair.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

• **Fashion Show and Luncheon:** Third annual event, hosted by the Original Webster-Wagon Club of Sebastian. Held at the Sebastian Elks Lodge. Doors open at 11 a.m.; lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., followed by the fashion show, Chinese auction, gift card raffles and door prizes. Tickets are \$12 per person. For tickets, call (772) 321-3279 or (772) 913-0032 by Feb. 28.

• **Market Days:** 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Church, 901 Clearmont Street, Sebastian. More than 30 vendors available, plus a raffle and food. To contact the church, call (772) 589-2770.

• **Tennis tournament,** Riverside Racquet Complex, Vero Beach, noon. Women's

queen of the court doubles tournament with prizes for winners. Cost: \$11 for members, \$12 for non-members. Website: www.covb.org.

• **Humanists at Barefoot Bay:** Meeting begins at noon, South Mainland Library, 7921 Ron Beatty Blvd., Micco. Continue watching Penn and Teller's "Bull****" or another select DVD of common interest. Free. For more information, call (772) 567-3416 or email erikabab@hotmail.com.

• **5k Run to Build,** Riverview Park, Sebastian, 7:20 a.m. The second annual 5k fundraiser will benefit the Sebastian Charter Junior High School building program. Cost: To be announced. Website: www.scjh.org.

• **Treasure Coast Seafood Festival:** Noon to 10 p.m., Port St. Lucie Civic Center, 9221 S.E. Civic Center Place on U.S. 1. Live music, arts and crafts vendors, and children's activities. Family friendly and free admission. For more information, call (772) 807-4488.

• **Turtle Tours program,** Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 11 a.m. Young visitors

can explore an exhibition then create their own mini masterpieces. Featured exhibition: "Picturing America: Signature Works from the Westmoreland Museum of American Art." Free for members, \$5 for each non-member child. Registration is required. Website: www.verobeachmuseum.org.

• **Hoedown,** location and time to be announced. The ninth annual Cracker Hoedown will benefit the Indian River County Habitat for Humanity. Event includes dinner buffet, music entertainment, games, silent auction and more. Cost: To be announced. Website: www.irchabitat.org.

• **Annual open house:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Smithsonian Marine Station, 701 Seaway Drive, Fort Pierce. Staff and scientists are opening the doors to the public to share more than 40 years of Smithsonian research in Florida. Explore the research station, meet the scientists, try hands-on activities and the touch tank, along with face painting and more. All ages welcome. Free admission and parking. For more information, call

Parade

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parade. Corned beef sandwiches and beverages will be available for a nominal price.

The proceeds raised at the event will go to various local charities and specific state or national charities supported by the Elks, Ms. Palowich said.

Last year, some of the recipients included the Boys and Girls Club of Indian River County, St. Helen's School and the Victory enter Military Store.

Other organizations are also getting into the St. Patrick's Day spirit.

On March 15 at 10 a.m., another parade will celebrate St. Patrick's Day, this time on beachside, organized by the Oceanside Business Association.

Clergy, church groups, civic clubs, musicians, families and more will march on a parade route on Ocean Drive from Flamevine Lane to Azalea Lane.

For more information about the parade, contact Betty Cochrane at Irish Treasures.

The three local councils

of the Knights of Columbus will also host St. Patrick's Day celebrations. On March 16 from 3:30-6 p.m. residents are invited to purchase tickets for a rousing time of food and entertainment at the St. Helen Parish Center in Vero Beach.

A traditional corned beef dinner will be served, complimented by Irish step dancers and bagpipers. A silent auction will be ongoing and there will also be door prizes, a press release said.

Proceeds will benefit the St. Helen School tuition assistance fund.

On March 17, the Sebastian Elks Lodge is hosting "Erin Go Bragh," an Irish-themed dinner.

Corned beef and cabbage will be the meal of choice, and can be served as a sandwich on rye or as a classic dinner meal for \$10. All of the festivities begin at 4:30 p.m.

The proceeds of the event will go to many charities supported by the Elks.

These are just a few of the activities and events around the county to celebrate the holiday.

The Vero Beach Elks Lodge is located at 1350 26th St., Vero Beach. For more information about the parade, St. Patrick's Day events or other Elk activities, call (772) 562-8450 or visit www.veroelks1774.com.

The Sebastian Elks Lodge is located at 731 S. Fleming Street, Sebastian. For more information about events and activities at the lodge, call (772) 589-1516.

St. Helen's Parish Center is located at 2085 Tallahassee Avenue, Vero Beach. For more information about the Knights of Columbus dinner, call the St. Helen main office at (772) 567-5129.

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AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Things are changing, but it's for the best, Aquarius. Instead of going against the tide, let the waves take you where you need to go. Surprises are in store.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Think about moving in a new direction, Pisces. Change can be a good thing, and you will benefit from embracing change this time.

Biologists hope for another busy sea turtle nesting season

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — More sea turtles nest on Florida's sandy beaches than on any other U.S. coastline. Biologists at the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission hope the 2014 nesting season that started March 1 will be as successful as others in recent years.

This month, leatherback sea turtles begin to emerge onto beaches to lay their eggs along Florida's Atlantic coast, from Broward to Brevard counties. A few months

later, people in other coastal counties also may notice loggerhead and green sea turtle "crawls," the distinctive line of tracks they leave behind in the sand.

Three species of sea turtles nest in abundance on Florida beaches: leatherbacks, loggerheads and greens. Loggerheads are the most abundant, and approximately 90 percent of all nests for this species in the southeastern United States occur in Florida. Sea turtle biologists were surprised and pleased in 2013 when a record number of

more than 36,000 green sea turtle nests were counted in Florida.

"The great news is that so many sea turtles nest on Florida beaches — more than anywhere else in the United States," said Dr. Robbin Trindell, who is responsible for sea turtle management at the FWC. "Florida had a record number of loggerhead nests in 2012, followed by a record number of green turtle nests in 2013."

Typically, sea turtle nesting season runs from March through the end of October, but nesting continued well

beyond that in 2013. Green turtles generally nest later than the other sea turtle species in Florida. FWC biologists would not be surprised if nesting season extends later into the fall again this year, and they caution beachgoers that marked nests on the beach may hatch well past the official end of nesting season in October.

"The actions that people take are critical to maintaining Florida's success with sea turtles," Dr. Trindell said. "Remove chairs, canopies, boats and other items from

the beach at night, because they block the movement of turtles and hatchlings. Don't forget to turn off or shield lights on the beach, to prevent hatchlings from getting confused and going toward land instead of the salt water where they belong."

In Florida, sea turtle landings on the beach are documented by volunteers, who assist the FWC's researchers. About 2,500 FWC-permitted volunteers regularly patrol more than 800-miles of sandy shoreline to identify, mark and protect sea turtle nests.

They collect nesting data and also share their knowledge with beachgoers on how to help conserve sea turtles.

Support Florida's sea turtles by purchasing the "Helping Sea Turtles Survive" license tag at BuyAPlate.com. Tag funds are spent on sea turtle research, rescue and conservation efforts. People also can donate \$5 and receive an FWC sea turtle decal.

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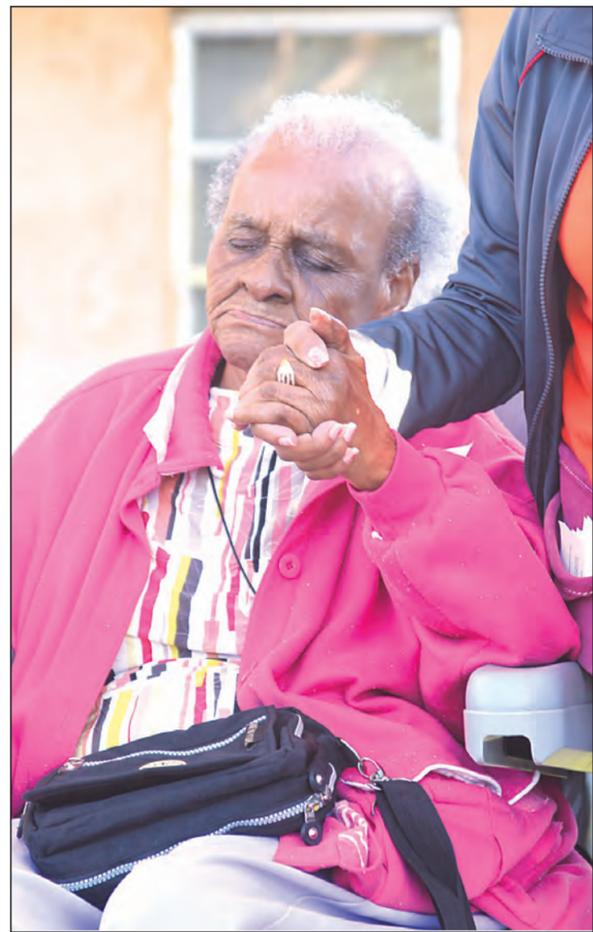
Rocking the block to help families in need



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Everyone held hands and gathered for an opening prayer.

Indian River Habitat for Humanity kicked off its 'Rock the Block Around the Clock' neighborhood revitalization initiative Saturday in Gifford. Thirty homes are scheduled to be rehabilitated in 30-days with a block party scheduled for April 5. The initiative is to 'keep families in their homes longer,' said Andy Bowler, IR Habitat president. 'Because of the economy, we have to do more with less.' A new neighborhood watch and homeowners association is also planned. For more information, go to www.irchabitat.org.



Homeowner Martha McDougald prays with the others during the invocation Saturday morning.

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Janice Keon of Vero Beach hits the ground running as she applies paint to one of the three homes in the program.

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Celebrating food, fun at the Italian Festival



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Twenty-month-old Andrew Moyer gets a bite from his 'Pa Pa' Sean McLaughlin.

From left, ticket seller Bill Masucci, Gloria Passero and Jack Vanacore, also a ticket seller, strike a pose.



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The Italian American Civic Association kicked off another year of great food, music and fun during the Italian Food Festival last weekend. Each year the money raised goes to local scholarships.



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James LaBranche, 13, gets a helping of spaghetti to go with his meatballs.

Concert

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modern influences. Come experience the perfect Celtic Fire evening at the Sunrise. Tickets are priced at \$49 and \$45 and are available

at the Box Office.

The Sunrise Theatre is located at 117 S. Second Street, Fort Pierce. For tickets and membership information, call the Box Office at (772) 461-4775 or online at www.SunriseTheatre.com.

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(772) 462-6220 or visit www.sms.si.edu.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

• Social Justice Film Series: 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist

Fellowship, 1590 27th Avenue, Vero Beach. Film is still to be announced. For more information, visit www.uufvb.org.

• Treasure Coast Chorale concert: The Chorale, along with solos, ensembles, and "The Dolls" trio, will bring Elvis Presley and the music of the '50s back to life in two performances of "Rock Around the Clock in Blue Suede Shoes."

Two performances: seating for the matinee begins at 2 p.m.; seating for the evening performance begins at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Vero Beach, located at 2206 16th Avenue. Arrive early; most recent TCC concerts have been standing room only. Free admission, but a free-will offering will be collected for the audience to show their appreciation. For more information, call (772) 643-0019 or visit www.treasurecoastchorale.org.

• Theatre-Go-Round presents "Milestones and Memories," The Quilted Giraffe, Vero Beach, 4:30 p.m. A matinee dinner theater production encompassing 50 years of musical hits from the 1940s through the 1980s. Cost: \$45. Website: www.theatregorounddinnertheatre.com.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9 – MONDAY, MARCH 10

• Patriotic concert, The Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach. Show times are March 9 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and March 10 at 7 p.m. The Vero Beach High School concert, symphonic and jazz bands will present "American Heroes," the 21st annual "Red,

White and Blue Band Concert." Cost: \$6 for veterans, \$12 for general admission or \$20 for priority seating and a reception after the concert. Website: http://sites.indianriverschools.org/VBHS/PAC/index.html.

MONDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 28

• NAMI Family-to-Family course: Free 11-week course held Monday evenings, 6:30-9 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, 520 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach. Runs Mondays, Feb. 10 through April 28. The course discusses clinical treatments of illnesses including bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, schizoaffective disorder, major depression, PTSD, panic disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder, addictions, more. Each week, participants will be given helpful notes to keep. It also teaches knowledge and skills that family members need in order to cope more effectively. Registration is required; call Valerie at (772) 532-5554 or Beverly at (772) 257-5950.

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Dot Allen carefully fills the meal bag to the precise weight.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
From left, Carol Gannon, Judy Walck, John Gannon, Ingrid Lawrence, Alyssa Moto and Cameron Hendricks fill the meal bags with all of the essential ingredients.

Out

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tion session: 6 p.m., Sebastian River High School auditorium, Sebastian. Open to Treasure Coast high school students and parents. Learn how to start working on a college degree for free, with credits that will transfer to Florida public universities and most national universities, while finishing high school, saving time and college tuition prices. For more information, call (866) 792-4772 or visit www.irsc.edu.

• **Film studies course,** Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Runs Feb. 11 through March 11. Topic to be discussed is "Trends in International Cinema." Cost: \$50 for museum members, \$70 for non-members. *Website:* www.verobeachmuseum.org

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 – SUNDAY, APRIL 6

• **Riverside Theatre presents "Closer Than Ever,"** Waxlax Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, times vary. A delightful, intimate, insightful musical about love, happiness and holding on to both when the world pulls you in a hundred different directions. Cost: \$50 per person. *Website:* www.riversidetheatre.com.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 – TUESDAY, MAY 13

• **Library art exhibit,** Indian River County Main Library, Vero Beach, times vary. Vero Beach Art Club members display art. Theme: "Green." Free. *Website:* www.verobeachartclub.org.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

• **'Best Motion Picture' movie series:** Film starts at 4:30 p.m., The Majestic Theatre, 940 14th Lane, Vero Beach. Showing "The Graduate." Individual tickets are \$10. Proceeds from this series benefit programs at Gifford Youth Activity Center in Gifford. Call the box office at (772) 770-0773.

• **Dual Enrollment information session:** 6 p.m., IRSC Mueller Campus, Richardson Center, 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach. Open to Treasure Coast high school students and parents. Learn how to start working on a college degree



Vero Beach High School students Veronica Hurless, right and Madison King mark boxes with dates and city filled. Each box contains 36 meal bags and each bag contains six servings.

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for free, with credits that will transfer to Florida public universities and most national universities, while finishing high school, saving time and college tuition prices. For more information, call (866) 792-4772 or visit www.irsc.edu.

• **The Doctors Club luncheon:** Noon, Vero Beach Yacht Club, 3601 Rio Vista Blvd., Vero Beach. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gene Richard Moss, who will discuss the effect of the environment on genetic expression and the effect of genetic expression on society as a whole. The cost is \$21. Reservations are required. Call (772) 257-6249.

• **Distinguished professor series,** Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 2 p.m. Featuring Skidmore College's Eric Morser, assistant professor of history, and his presentation

"Missing from the Picture: Women, the American Revolution, and the Making of a Nation." Cost: \$15 for museum members, \$35 for non-members. *Website:* www.verobeachmuseum.org.

• **Wednesday Green Market:** Noon to 6 p.m., rain or shine, in Fort Pierce Marina Square, 101 Melody Lane, Fort Pierce.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13 – SUNDAY, MARCH 30

• **The Vero Beach Theatre Guild presents "Kiss Me Kate,"** times vary. This exciting Broadway musical is both funny and romantic. Cost: \$22 or \$24 per person, season tickets available. *Website:* www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

• **Laurel Awards,** Riomar Country Club, Vero Beach, 6 p.m. A dinner and presentations by the Cultural Council of Indian River County. Cost: To be announced. *Website:* www.cultural-council.org.

• **Sampson AFB reunion luncheon:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Spanish Lakes Country Club Village, State Route 713, Fort Pierce (off U.S. 1). Free. Open

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The life of a caddie

We see them every week. Usually the only time we notice them is when they give their player a bad read on a putt, or a wrong yardage on an approach, or threaten some idiot in the crowd that insists on clicking his camera during a player's swing.

I'm talking about the caddies. Those poor souls who carry a small steamer trunk filled with clubs, balls, water bottles, snacks, gloves, and more. Many people assume that caddies have it easy. How difficult can it be to travel around the world and carry a golf bag for a living? Truth be told, most of you would never take the job.

At the Honda Classic this past week, I spent some time on Tuesday talking to caddies. I wanted to know just what a week in their life on Tour is like.



Most caddies wear many hats. They not only have to be good at carrying a heavy staff bag, but they need to be psychologists, swing experts, managers and more.

When an event ends on Sunday, the week isn't over for a Tour caddy. Unless his pro is taking the next week off, he may get home to spend an evening with his family. Come Monday, it's time to get to the course and get ready for the week. Many pros take Monday off, so the caddies will use that as a travel day. There's nothing like spending 12-hours at home with the family before heading out for another week.

Caddies will room together on tour to save money. At some events, members of the course hosting the stop will volunteer to have a caddy or two stay at their home. This is the best of all worlds, as they get a great bed, no snoring roommate, some home cooking and save a few dollars.

Most pros use Tuesday as a practice day and a caddy can spend 10-hours or more at the course. They spend the first part picking up pin sheets and yardage books. Then they are with their pro as he tries new equipment at the range and works on swing problems or changes with his coach. This can sometimes take half of the day.

When the pro decides to get some on-course practice it's time to verify the information in the yardage and greens books. The

caddies also use the pin sheets to set tees or round discs the size of a hole where the pins will be positioned each day of the tournament.

While the pros practice hitting putts and chips to where the pins will be placed on the tournament day, the caddies check yardage from the bunkers or water's edge to the pins, making all kinds of notes along the way.

At the end of the practice on the course, it's usually back to the putting green or driving range to work on shots the pro thinks he will need this week. When the sun finally sets, only then can the caddy think about relaxing.

Wednesday is Pro-Am day. It's another busy day as the caddies spend their time helping to read everyone's putts, taking more notes, raking too many bunkers

and watching where everyone's shots go.

The real fun begins on Thursday. This is where the caddy and his pro find out if their preparation is good enough. With some luck and good shots, they hopefully find themselves in contention or at least well ahead of most of the field. Any problems that may have occurred during the round are addressed at the range or practice green after the round. If his pro carded a bad round, it's likely to be a longer day as they try to find solutions that will lead to playing on the weekend.

Friday is cut day. Now the duo really hopes things fall into place and they make the cut. Many caddies get a stipend either way, but the only way to make any real money is to play on the weekend.

With a made cut, the caddy and his pro hope to

move up the leaderboard on Saturday. Getting into contention is not only rewarding, but it's a lot of fun.

Come Sunday, the hope is that the pro will raise the trophy and the caddy will get to keep his own trophy, the pin flag at 18. A win usually means a bonus of 10 percent of the winnings. A top-ten is traditionally 7.5 percent and making the cut is worth 5 percent to the caddy.

After the round, the caddy usually gets a check from his pro and sets the time to meet the next week. It can be quite glamorous, but it sure isn't easy.

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 stammertgolf@yahoo.com.

Out

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to all veterans and spouses who were assigned to Sampson AFB near Geneva, N.Y., from 1950-1956. Bring a dish to share, beverage, utensils, plates, etc. Meet old friends, make new ones, share

experiences. Email bl15@cornell.edu or ratkinson26@cfl.rr.com to let us know you plan to attend - RSVP is appreciated, but not required.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
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• Indian River County

Firefighter's Fair, Indian River County Fairgrounds, Vero Beach, times vary. Rides, games, exhibits, 4H competitions come together for "Smiles on the Midway." All proceeds support the local burn fund, charities, scholarships and fairground improvements. Admission prices vary. Website: www.firefightersfair.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

• **St. Patrick's Day dinner:** American Legion Post 189, 807 Louisiana Ave., Sebastian. Serving corned beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes, carrots, Irish soda bread, a variety of desserts, tea and coffee. \$12 per person. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.; dinner served at 5:30 p.m. There will be a Chinese

auction, raffle and 50/50 drawing. For tickets or information, call (772) 581-4869.

• **Night sounds at Sebastian Inlet concert series**, Coconut Point, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 7 p.m. Featuring St. Johns Wood, playing the music of the 1960s British invasion. Park entry fees apply. Website: <http://www.floridastateparks.org>

g/sebastianinlet/events.cfm.
• **Writer's Day Event:** 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Brown Center on IRSC main campus in Fort Pierce. Enhance your writing skills with this event. The focus this year will be on poetry and flash fiction. Cost is \$25, which includes lunch. To register or for more information, contact Dr. Matthew Brooks at (772) 462-7842 or mbrooks@irsc.edu.

• **Ti Amo Vero Concert**, The Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. Opera star Marcello Giordani stars in this tribute concert to Vero Beach. Cost: \$30, \$40, \$50 or \$100 per person. Website: www.verobeachopera.org.

• **Flea market**, The Bensen House, Grant, 8 a.m. The Grant Historical Society will host a flea market at the historic Bensen House. Cost: To be announced. Contact phone number: (321) 723-8543.

• **Riverside Children's Theatre** presents "Princess Breakfast," Annie Morton Theatre, Riverside Children's Theatre, Vero Beach, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Little ones are treated to an enchanting morning breakfast, entertainment and a chance to meet Riverside Children's Theatre royalty. Costumes, tiaras and ballgowns are welcome. Cost: \$10. Website: www.riversidetheatre.com.

• **The Met: Live in HD**, The Majestic 11 Theatre, Vero Beach, 12:55 p.m. "Massenet's Werther." Cost: \$20 for students, \$25 for adults. Season pass available. Website: www.verobeachopera.org.

• **Pelican Island Wildlife Festival**, Riverview Park, Sebastian, time to be announced. The 2014 festival will mark the 111th anniversary celebration of Pelican Island as the first National Wildlife Refuge. Free. Website: www.firstrefuge.org.

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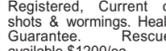
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