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The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission announced four additional license-free fishing days.

The additional saltwater license-free fishing days will be Oct. 12 and Nov. 30 and additional freshwater license-free days will be Nov. 29 and Dec. 28.

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Scavenger hunt to raise cancer awareness

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A new fundraiser in Vero Beach will raise awareness and money for a rare form of breast cancer and research for the disease.

Searching for clues and taking photos and video around town in a scavenger hunt will be the name of the game on Sept. 28 from noon to 4 p.m. for the first ever Hunt for

Hope event in Vero Beach.

The fundraiser scavenger hunt will start at Treasure Coast Family Dental in Vero Beach. A minimum donation of \$25 per participant 18 and older is suggested.

Holly Hamilton, a dentist at Treasure Coast Family Dental in Vero Beach, is one of the organizers for the event and that will raise awareness and funds for inflammatory breast cancer, a cancer one of her close friends battled with for more

than three years.

October is breast cancer awareness month, but it's not the only time to talk about breast cancer, said Dr. Hamilton.

Inflammatory breast cancer is a rare and aggressive form of breast cancer that does not normally present with a lump, is not usually detected with a

mammogram and is found in many women under 40 who would See **SCAVENGER, A3**

They're walking on sunshine

Twenty-six students from Sebastian Elementary School converged on the Payless Shoes Store in Vero Beach Friday for the Education Foundation of Indian River County Annual Sneaker Exchange.

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Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Above: Brayden Goodhand can hardly wait to wear his new tri-color athletic shoes. Right: Aiden Czipulis shows how his Angry Birds tennis shoes light up when you walk in them.



Celebrate September at the library

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Indian River County Library system is celebrating September in a big way, with visits from Ronald McDonald and a time-traveling experience with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

September is library card sign-up month and the jolly red and white clown is reminding children why "Readers are Leaders" and encouraging them to get their library cards and make good use of them.

Last week, Ronald McDonald stopped by the main library branch in Vero Beach and left some goodies behind, said Patti Fuchs, children's librarian and program services coordinator.

Children can sign up for the reading program at any of the library branches and receive certificates or coupons to be used at local McDonald's location and be entered to win prizes during the month of September, Ms. Fuchs said.

Although the U.S. declared independence from Great Britain on July 4, 1776, the U.S. Constitution was not officially accepted until Sept. 17, 1787.

Almost 50 years ago, the Daughters of the American Revolution, an organization for women who have traced their genealogy to the American Revolution and have an ancestor involved in the fight for independence, petitioned congress for Constitution Week and it is annually observed from

Sept. 17 to Sept. 23.

"If the Fourth of July is when we celebrate our break from Great Britain to say we're going to govern ourselves, Constitution Week is a celebration of how we decided to do it," Ms. Fuchs said.

At 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the North Indian River County Library in Sebastian, the Daughters of the American Revolution have prepared a family-friendly program to show what life was like when the Founding Fathers were alive.

The program will include crafts for the children as well as games and stories, Ms. Fuchs said.

For more information about programs at any of the four libraries in Indian River County, visit www.irclibrary.org.



Five-year-old Lilly Wolfe, right and her younger brother Levi, react to Ronald McDonald's magic trick at the Indian River County Main Library Thursday, Sept. 5.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer

Nonprofit reopens pediatric therapy program

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A 60-year-old nonprofit organization in Vero Beach is going back to their roots by re-opening a children's

therapy clinic.

Sunshine Kids, a program of Sunshine Physical Therapy Clinic, is a nonprofit outpatient pediatric rehabilitation clinic and is now open to the public.

With three dedicated

pediatric therapists, the clinic offers rehabilitative physical, occupational and speech therapy for children with injuries, congenital abnormalities, neuromuscular conditions, orthopedic defects and develop-

mental delays, a brochure said.

Speech and occupational therapy are coming soon, as are handwriting and music therapy.

Michele Klager, vice president of the board for Sun-

shine Physical Therapy Clinic said she is thrilled to open the pediatric clinic once again, because the need in the community is so great, and pediatric treatment and rehabilita-

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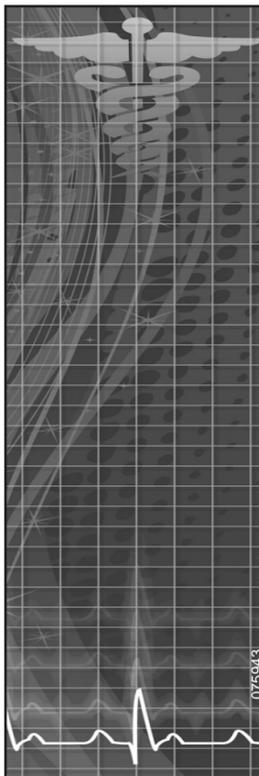


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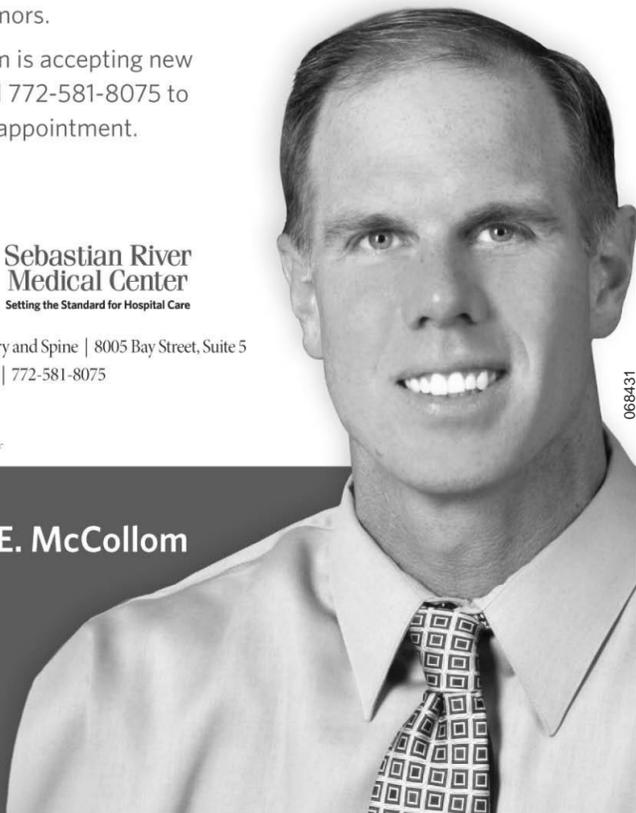


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Micro grants program supports small projects

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — In partnership with several visionary philanthropists, the Indian River Community Foundation Board of Directors announced the award of four micro grants to support small nonprofit organizations with big ideas to improve the local community.

Grants of \$5,000 each were made to Alzheimer and Parkinson Association of Indian River County, Education Foundation of Indian River County, Gifford Youth Orchestra, and Youth Guidance Mentoring and Activities Program.

The IRCF board of directors established the Micro Grant Program two years ago as a way to level the playing field for smaller organizations, said Bob Puff, board chairman. The program is limited to nonprofit organizations with operating budgets less than \$500,000.

"Many grants are highly competitive and geared toward larger organizations," said Mr. Puff. "This can leave some very worthwhile nonprofit leaders without adequate funding

to move their ideas and their organizations to the next level."

Ultimately it is a loss for the community if these smaller organizations are not given the chance to advance their causes. Mr. Puff said the IRCF Board of Directors plays a valuable role in identifying and funding promising ideas and organizations to help build a stronger community.

"These small nonprofits are not so different from the Indian River Community Foundation," Mr. Puff said. "Just five years ago we were a fledgling organization before 51 founding philanthropists stepped forward to provide the working capital for our endeavors. The proper infrastructure has allowed us to leverage that initial funding into awarding over \$15 million in grants to nonprofit organizations."

Mr. Puff said the success of IRCF is a testimony to the power small philanthropic investments have in creating positive community change.

This year's Micro Grants Program focused on proposals that have the potential for long-term community impact. Characteristics of

the grants included models that could be scaled or replicated; collaboration among organizations; capacity building; and clear benchmarks for measuring success. Each proposal included a specific set of outcome measurements, which IRCF staff will monitor and report to the Board and donors at the end of the six-month grant period. The four micro grants include:

- A capacity building grant to help Alzheimer and Parkinson Association of Indian River County respond to an overwhelming demand for services. In the past two years the organization has grown from providing services to 4,097 people in 2011 to 7,445 in 2012. Halfway through 2013, more than 6,000 were already served. This grant will fund an organizational assessment and strategic plan to guide the Board of Directors in successfully meeting the rapidly growing demand for services.

- A Vehicle for Success – Funding for Driving STEM Academic Achievement, awarded to the Education Foundation of Indian River County, will support the purchase of a car for the Sebastian River High School

Automotive Career Academy. The Academy was in jeopardy of losing its required certification because it lacked a car that met the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation standards. The new car will meet these standards and allow the Academy to continue training 190 students each year for careers in the automotive industry.

- Gifford Youth Orchestra will use a micro grant to strengthen the organization's capacity to teach and mentor younger students in meeting their music education goals. This grant will fund the salaries of two teachers and four advanced students, who will be trained to tutor intermediate and high-level beginning students through the use of Smart Music, an online home study program. This funding will position Gifford Youth Orchestra to continue its educational programs despite a shortage of string instrument teachers in our local area.

- Youth Guidance Mentoring and Activities Program will partner with several nonprofit organizations to provide low income students an opportunity to

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earn scholarships through volunteer experiences. Through this pilot project, students will receive a stipend in return for volunteer service that can be used for sports registration fees, tutoring, college test fees or other academic-related endeavors. Youth Guidance will be responsible for holding and managing the fees. Nonprofit partners may include Florida Outdoor

Center, Habitat for Humanity, Environmental Learning Center and Growing Healthy Kids.

The Micro Grants Program is just one initiative of the Indian River Community Foundation, which, in partnership with its fund holders, awarded \$6,643,000 in grants during fiscal year 2013. The Community

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Scavenger

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not normally have a mammoth, a press release for the event said.

Cancer research is important to saving lives of loved ones and family members, but it can sometimes be hard to give financially without knowing for certain where the funds will go, Dr. Hamilton said.

"My friend Lori (Grennan), after she was diagnosed with inflammatory

breast cancer, helped found a nonprofit foundation and it was very important to her that the money all went to research," Dr. Hamilton said.

While she was still fighting for her life, Ms. Grennan, along with Terry Arnold, a survivor of both traditional and inflammatory breast cancer, started the IBC Network Foundation in Texas and raised about \$100,000 that have funded two cancer studies so far, Dr. Hamilton said.

"This will be the first

Hunt for Hope in Vero Beach, and actually the first in Florida," she said.

"Everybody does 5k races, but this fundraiser is a little bit different. You can have teams of two to six people, and you can even do the hunt as a family," Dr. Hamilton said.

Several local businesses around town are supporting the scavenger hunt and participants will have the opportunity to visit some of them during the event, she said.

There will be prizes avail-

able for the winners and raffle prizes donated by the business community. Early registration is encouraged, although there will be registration available on the day of the event.

Participants will also receive T-shirts to commemorate the event.

"I really think it's going to be a fun thing to do for all ages," Dr. Hamilton said.

Inflammatory breast is often misdiagnosed at first, as it presents as a skin infection at first and does-

n't always cause pain. Frequently, the cancer is already at stage three or stage four by the time the cancer is correctly diagnosed, and has spread to other areas of the body, a press release said.

Ms. Grennan was 32 when she was diagnosed and she battled her cancer for more than three years before succumbing in January, leaving behind a husband and two young children.

The five-year survival rate for inflammatory

breast cancer is much lower than other forms of breast cancer; about 34 percent compared to 87 percent, which is why funding for research is so important, Dr. Hamilton said.

To sign up, visit www.huntforhopevero.weebly.com, www.facebook.com/huntforhopevero, or by calling (772) 567-7510. For more information about the IBC Network Foundation, visit www.theibcnetwork.org.



Photo courtesy of Sunshine Physical Therapy Clinic

A \$50,000 donation to the Sunshine Physical Therapy Clinic helped to jumpstart Sunshine Kids, a therapy program for children. The clinic is the only nonprofit clinic with pediatric services in Indian River County. Pictured left to right: Joe Eriksen, board president, Rose Sadlek, donor, Lynne House, clinic director, Steve Sadlek, donor, and Michele Klager, board vice president.

Therapy

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tion is how the clinic first began 60 years ago.

Sunshine Physical Therapy Clinic is the only nonprofit physical therapy clinic in Indian River County, and since Health South closed its rehab center last year, it is now one of two clinics offering pediatric services in the county, Ms. Klager said.

Parents in the community were finding scheduling an appointment for their child was very difficult, with waiting lists of up to 2 years, said Pam Grant, a member of the Sunshine Physical Therapy Clinic board.

"When people have to wait, they end up not going," Ms. Grant said.

A \$50,000 donation from Steve and Rose Sadlek of Vero Beach helped jumpstart the local program back again and other grant funding is currently being pursued to add more therapy

options for parents, she said.

In 1953, the Sunshine Center, as it was then called, was started to help treat children with polio and other children with special needs. Over the years, polio was eradicated, the public school system took on a larger role in special needs children's needs and adult physical therapy became the primary focus of the clinic, a press release said.

A new challenge has arisen in the past few years, the care of children with neurodevelopmental disorders like autism spectrum disorder, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, developmental delays and neuromuscular conditions like cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy and orthopedic conditions like scoliosis, a press release said.

The nonprofit will be partnering with Florida Institute of Technology and The Scott Center for Autism Treatment to bring assessment treatment services for

children diagnosed with autism and severe behavior issues, Ms. Klager said.

This will be the first time parents in the county will have the opportunity to have assessments and help available for their children so close to home, she said.

The Scott Center evaluations will be billed separately from Sunshine Kids. Sunshine Kids will accept Medicaid, Tri-Care, First Health and Blue Cross Blue Shield from new patients.

Grant opportunities will be available for patients who are unable to pay, Ms. Klager said.

"Bottom line is no child will ever be turned away," Ms. Grant said.

A ribbon cutting with the Indian River County Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Sept. 24 at 5 p.m.

Sunshine Physical Therapy Clinic is located at 1705 17th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 562-6877 or visit www.sunshineptc.org.

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Waterway cleanup taking place Sept. 21

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Keep Indian River Beautiful has joined the movement for trash-free seas by being a part of the 28th annual International Coastal Cleanup, the world's largest volunteer effort to help protect our ocean, lakes and rivers. Each year, hundreds of thousands of volunteers from around the world spend a few hours removing trash and debris from beaches, lakes and rivers,

keeping track of every piece of trash they find.

Ocean Conservancy uses that information to produce an annual snapshot of the problem of marine debris. Last year, more than 550,000 people picked up more than 10 million pounds of trash along nearly 20,000 miles of coastlines.

The clean-up will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 8 a.m. to noon, at Indian River County beaches, shores, and waterways.

Keep Indian River Beautiful was established in 1997, and is an affiliate of Keep

America Beautiful, established in 1953. The organization motivates residents, businesses, and government to create cleaner, greener communities and public spaces. This is accomplished through diverse programs, volunteering, educational initiatives, innovative tools, and creative solutions.

KIRB is looking for groups and organizations to sponsor and manage cleanup locations throughout the county. Those who have participated in the past know how great of an event

this is. Those who have never volunteered during this event but would like more information can contact KIRB at (772) 226-7738 or visit www.kirb.org

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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 Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, 2013

Sebastian Police Department

- Frederick Errico, 28, 400 Turtle Run Drive, Apt. 206, Sebastian, was charged with domestic violence aggravated assault, false imprisonment and a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence battery.
- Dylan Anthony Schmidt, 20, 3186 Overlook Hill Pass, Dacula, Ga., was charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Fellsmere Police Department

- John Thomas Ritten, 46, 33 Dusk Way, Fort Pierce, was charged with dealing in stolen property.

Vero Beach Police Department

- Daniel Ray Summerford, 35, 1228 24th St., Apt. 1, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of a legend drug without a prescription.

- Raymond Lewis, 54, 975 13th Place Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Lashawn Monte Barnes, 19, 515 Roberts St., Melbourne, was charged with two counts of violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of ecstasy and possession with intent to sell or deliver cannabis.
- Larry Darnell Brown, 60, 2136 20th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary of an occupied structure.
- Cristie Lynn Cook, 42, 2730 Third Lane S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with felony petit theft and organized fraud.
- Marcos Garcia, 37, 670 S. Orange St., Clewiston, was charged with unlawful possession of a whole stone crab, possession of an undersized stone crab, and two counts of possession of egg-bearing stone crabs.
- Greg William Horn, 43, 1325 22nd Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license suspended, driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- Xzavier Quinn Lane, 23, 720 18th Place, Apt. 2, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation.

- Karen Jean Matthews, 34, 3755 58th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, hydromorphone.
- Joseph Edward Parker, 33, 225 S. Orange St., Fellsmere, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a secondary metals recycler.
- Zachary Reynolds, 20, 855 Laurel Circle, Barefoot Bay, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary of a conveyance and grand theft.
- Patrick John Saunders, 24, 791 N. W. Cardinal Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with resisting a merchant.
- Stephane Joachian Alexandre, 20, 2123 Third St. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with fleeing and eluding and misdemeanor charges of driving while license suspended with knowledge and no motorcycle endorsement.
- Ronald Charles Deel, 51, 4055 41st Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with failure of a sexual offender to register and failure of a sex offender to notify the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles of an address or name change.
- Michael Brandon Dudley

Palmer, 21, 875 16th Place, Apt. 1, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft and misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest without violence and being in contempt of court.

- Mark Insko Gross, 62, 2407 Ocean Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with child abuse.
- Beau Weston Holland, 38, 10395 State Road 60, Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender and a misdemeanor charge of violation of probation. He was on probation for driving under the influence.
- Chelsey Nicole Salyer, 25, 916 21st Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of oxycodone.
- Travese Lashuane Woolfork, 36, 4355 27th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for sale of cocaine.
- Steven Matthew Bunting, 21, 8820 97th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Randy Lee Scruggs, 54, 2055 82nd Ave., Apt. 497, Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- John Russell Thompson, 66, 1008 Danube, Houston, Texas, was charged with being a fugitive

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- Scott Lamar Collins, 24, 4215 25th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and driving while license suspended with knowledge. He was on probation for possession of cocaine.
- Neil Richard Goetze, 49, 2149 Sunrise Drive S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with false imprisonment and a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence battery.
- Barry Gerrard Ross, 22, 4070 42nd Square, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of hydro-morphone.
- Raymond A. Williams, 37, 2125 Timberlake Circle, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and a misdemeanor charge of discharging a firearm in public.
- Paul Michael Deschryver, 43, 8415 193rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with felony petit theft, grand theft and misdemeanor charges of theft and first-degree petit theft.
- Yasmin Woodworth, 33, 9071 101st Court, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence aggravated assault and a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence battery.
- Wendy Sue Brown, 34, 1535 27th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Corbin Jaquan Hill, 19, 4260 26th Ave., Apt. B, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for carrying a concealed firearm and possession of a firearm after being found delinquent.

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- Adrean Clay Pound, 27, 4550 38th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of possession of a firearm, ammunition and electric device by a convicted felon.

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

Students invited to take financial history challenge

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TREASURE COAST — In honor of this year's Vero Florida 500 commemoration, Florida Chief Financial Officer Jeff Atwater announced the start of Florida's Financial History Challenge, a contest designed to engage students of all ages to learn more about the state's economic history.

part of CFO Atwater's Your Money Matters initiative, encourages students to learn about people, places and events in Florida history and use the information they learn to contemplate financial decisions.

"It's very important that we teach our future financial leaders about Florida's diverse economic history and how it continues to influence our lives," said CFO Atwater. "Florida's Financial History Challenge

is a great program because it offers students a unique and fun opportunity to learn about our financial history while helping prepare them to make smart financial decisions in the future."

Florida's Financial History Challenge offers a coloring contest for kindergarten through second grade students and the pictures they color will be displayed in the Florida Capitol in December. A drawing con-

test is available for third through fifth graders, an essay contest for sixth through eighth graders, and a video contest for ninth through 12th graders. Each contest is open to students enrolled in any public, private, charter, virtual, alternative or home school for the 2013-14 school year.

The Florida Humanities Council, Florida League of Cities, Florida Master Money Mentors, Florida Retired Educators Associa-

tion and Step Up for Students are partners and co-sponsors of the contests. Many of the partners will participate in the judging along with the Florida League of Cities' ACE Culture Committee.

Each student participating in the Coloring Contest will receive a certificate of completion. First through third place winners in the other contests will be selected in each of three contest regions — North,

Central and South Florida — and a total of \$2,625 will be awarded to the winning students.

The essay contest's submission deadline is Oct. 11, 2013 (11:59 p.m. EST), after which time the judging process will begin. Winners will be announced by Dec. 31, 2013.

To find out more information about the contest, including contest rules and regions, visit www.MyFloridaCFO.com/YMM.

Safe network receives nonprofit status

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — As the hurricane season begins, a new organization dedicated to making certain that Indian River County disaster relief is organized and maximally effective has just started to get off the ground.

Support Alliance For Emergency Resiliency is a network of community groups, government agencies, businesses, faith based organizations and individuals that come together in times of need to help disaster victims recover and mitigate losses. The SAFER mission is to foster efficient, streamlined service delivery to those affected by disaster while eliminating unnecessary duplication of effort.

SAFER has now been awarded its 501 (c) (3) status

allowing it to take donations that can be used toward expanding its services.

It is important to note that not all disasters are of significant impact enough to be declared a Federal Disaster and in many cases Federal and State assistance programs may not be available. Under new Florida guidelines, even the National Guard will only be available for a short period of time. SAFER will be there to help Indian River County recover using the whole community approach.

In the event of a disaster, the goal of SAFER Indian River County is to get people back into their homes and businesses open as soon as possible. It will do this by facilitating communication and coordination amongst all nonprofit organizations, the faith-based community, busi-

nesses and governmental agencies to get resources needed and by providing a conduit for those wanting to volunteer those goods and services.

SAFER is currently starting an outreach program to announce its mission to the County to enlist volunteers. Business owners, community leaders and nonprofit administrators as well as concerned citizens can help by volunteering to staff phone banks or other activities as needed.

If a disaster strikes a volunteer reception center will be setup and activated at the United Way 1836 14th Avenue, Vero Beach.

Volunteers must be over age 18 or accompanied by an adult. Individuals may register in advance by contacting the United Way of Indian River County at (772) 567-8900, Ext. 20.

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Foundation currently man-

ages over \$19 million in assets restricted for charitable purposes to support its mission of improving Indian River County through

donor-driven philanthropy.

For more information visit www.ircommunity-foundation.com or call (772) 492-1407.

Victim of theft receives new iPad

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Theft victim, Carl Johnson, who is deaf, had his iPad and television stolen by his former roommate when they resided together in a Vero Beach group home last month. Indian River County Sheriff's Deputies Greg Farless and Christian Yanchula recovered the television, however, the iPad was still missing.

A photo of the stolen television being returned to Mr. Johnson was posted on the Indian River County Sheriff's Office Facebook page along with an accompanying notation that Mr. Johnson's iPad was not recovered.



Photo courtesy of the Indian River County Sheriff's Office Indian River County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Farless returns Carl Johnson's stolen television. Mr. Johnson, who is deaf, also had his iPad stolen.

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Remember to use your 'netiquette'

Logging on to the internet for the first time can be very confusing. There is a whole new vocabulary to learn and a new set of guidelines to follow.

If you don't follow these guidelines, you may find your email box filled with some very nasty messages called flames. The guidelines I'm speaking of are known as "netiquette" and are an important part of participating in the online community.

For starters, let's go over some basic email etiquette. Email messages are quick to bang out and send instantly with the click of a button, this makes them especially susceptible to bad grammar, lousy spelling and poor content. Remember, humor and sarcasm can easily get lost in a medium like email and can result in some pretty rude messages being sent.

Take your time with your message and if you are trying to be funny or sarcastic, use a "smiley" or "emoticon." These are little faces created with the characters on the keyboard, and when looked at with your head tilted to the left, look like little facial expressions.

For example, :) is your basic smiley, :(is the same guy only in a bad mood, this emoticon is a wink ;) and this :(emoticon is crying. Emoticons can be used to put the emotion back into a message that's become sterile and mechanical. Using an emoticon can be essential to let your email recipient know when you are "just kidding."

If you have a word processor or email client with a spell checker, use it when you compose your message. Also, watch out for the "caps lock" button on your keyboard. TYPING IN ALL CAPITAL LETTERS IS CONSIDERED SHOUTING AND SHOULD BE AVOIDED!!

I've heard the argument that typing in all caps makes it easier to read but if you have trouble seeing when you are typing your message, there are other ways to increase the font size. Learn how to increase your font size and don't rely on caps lock, it can really get on peoples nerves.

Remember that email has flaws. Avoid foul language and "private" or "confiden-



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cial" messages. Email routers aren't perfect and your message may be accidentally sent to Mrs. Smith's first grade Discovery class. Never send anything you'd be embarrassed for your Mom to see (a deleted message can have copies archived all over the place). If you send an email message that can get you in trouble, Murphy's Law will kick in and you will (usually long after you thought the message in question was "deleted.")

These guidelines apply not only to email but even more so to message boards and "blogs." Message boards are an area where netiquette is of the utmost importance, they are online bulletin boards that are read every day by countless people all over the world and if you post a bad message to one of these boards, you may find yourself the center of a "flame war" and your email box flooded with hundreds of nasty responses. Use common sense when posting messages to message boards or blogs. If you have a gut feeling that maybe you shouldn't post a message, don't. Once you post a message you usually can't take it back and you may offend thousands.

Other pitfalls to avoid in the message boards are the "trolls." These insidious little messages are designed to generate outrage and flames. Again, you'll recognize them when you see them, don't respond. That will only encourage them! Remember these words of wisdom – "don't feed the trolls!"

And lastly, don't fall for any of the countless "get rich schemes" on the 'net. They're there and you'll know them when you see them. Trust me, there is no money waiting in Nigeria, you didn't win some foreign lottery and you'll do nothing but annoy people if you forward that chain letter. If it sounds too good to be true then it's probably a scam.

Take the time to find out the rules of the road before

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And the 'best chili' winner is...



Photo courtesy of Paul Gallagher

The Youth Sailing Foundation held its Second annual Chili Cook Off fund raiser at the Vero Beach Power Squadron Saturday, Aug. 24. Sixteen chili makers entered their favorite chili recipes. Charlie Pope, chairman YSF, center, read the names of the winners, Carole Brubaker, second from left, won first prize, a two night stay donated by Springhill Suites by Marriott. Second prize went to Ron Miller and Sue Hammel, right and third prize went to Mary Wohlstein, left. Prize donors also included Riverside Café, Treasure Coast Automotive, The Comedy Zone at Riverside Theatre, Bonefish Grill and The Fresh Market. The event raised \$2,000. For more information call (772)567-9000 or go to www.ysfirc.org.



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Healthy life pays off

As a person who is almost 70 and jumps rope and jogs I'd like to respond to the person who asked: "Do you really think if you don't eat candy or smoke that you'll be skipping rope when you're 70?" Yes. The reason that the U.S. and state governments have (or proposed) putting taxes on tobacco products that cause cancer, and unhealthy food that causes diabetes, heart disease, stroke and kidney disease is the cost to our nation. The cost of ruining your body with tobacco and unhealthy food makes everyone's healthcare go up.

Selling in Florida

Real Estate is different in Florida? I have owned six homes in four states and never had a problem. There were buyer agents and seller agents. In attempting to sell a condo in the area has been a unique experience to say the least.

Episode 1: I was asked right away upon the person entering my "home" "Where do you think you live?" "You live in Florida. No one has Cherry furniture here!" "You need to rethink this place if you are considering selling!" "Put in white wicker!"

Episode 2: When an agent was picking up my possessions and telling me they would have to be removed as she put them in a pile... I understand re-staging but to insult your collection of angels or doilies under stem glassware etc. and stated that she would only sign a contract after I had gotten rid of my personal items and then she could take pictures.

Episode 3: I was told not to touch a thing as my "home" was in "perfect condition." Pictures were taken by a cell phone rather by professional photographer who was supposed to come with agent. Many promises never took place...When I corrected descriptions of my condo I was told because, "One could see my kitchen it was not a dining room but an eat in kitchen"...because I had a television in my living room it was a family room! I never had a wall oven. I had an over the range microwave. I did not have a glassed in porch.

At what point does the customer have control over her listing when hiring an agent from the realtor agency?

Much stress allows me to consider the alternate method here in Florida in selling a condo like word of mouth at pool side or playing cards in the afternoons.

Drug testing for welfare

I read recently where the governor of North Carolina made a very intelligent decision and vetoed drug testing for people on public assistance, calling it "government overreach." He noted that this effort in other states has only resulted in increased taxpayer cost and has done little to reduce drug addiction. Has anyone taken a detailed look at this onerous program our governor installed here in Florida? How many people have been denied benefits as a result and what percentage are they of the total population requesting benefits? How much does the program cost taxpayers? Has the legislation proven worthwhile, or is this simply another layer of intrusive government dumped upon the taxpayers' backs? I would truly like to see a detailed report

About gas regulations

I am sorry to hear you are so inconvenienced, by having to decide something for yourself. Of course, the government should decide what is better for you— should you spend \$3.50 or \$4 a gallon for your gas. They will send someone over to pick out your clothes in the morning too. Your forefathers died to allow you the right to make choices that you feel are in your best interest. The Soviet Union was where you could have lived, so you didn't have to make those choices. Of course, you would not have had a car, so the question would have been moot. Many foolish people want others to decide everything for them, and end up with nothing, to decide over. That is the terrible burden of Freedom... you actually have to do something.

By the way, you could move to Amsterdam where gas prices are "regulated" at \$6.50 per gallon and you wouldn't have to struggle with choosing a price.

Natural right?

Some illegal immigrants have come up with a new claim, a "natural right" to be here. They assert simply setting foot on our soil, they deserve all the rights and privileges of citizenship. Somehow, this implies the right to break our laws. Ronald Reagan stated, "A country without secure borders ceases to be a nation." Under President Obama, we are moving in that dangerous direction.

Are republicans to blame?

For almost five years President Obama has been blaming George Bush for all our troubles. Predictably, everything is the fault of Republicans, he says, including overspending, debt, gridlock, the Gulf Oil spill, the Japanese tsunami, Al-Qaeda, Benghazi, Detroit and the outsourcing of American jobs. Whatever happened to the concept that the buck stops here?

About facism

I find the arbitrary listing of certain features emblematic of Fascism or any other 'ism, generally not a persuasive argument when trying to castigate an opposing viewpoint. One could take any or all of the fourteen points ascribed and rebut them. For the sake of brevity let, the last item be emblematic, "Fraudulent Elections: Elections are often manipulated by smear campaigns...." In the last election, the widely viewed use of an old woman going over the cliff in a wheelchair—the word "smear" springs to mind quite facilely.

Perhaps the more important question might be, do some fear their liberties endangered? Does your philosophy promote John Locke's tenets: The Creator gave mankind two inalienable rights, self-ownership and ownership of one's labor, perforce implying that man can join his labor to an artifact and it becomes his produce. By extension that produce can be freely exchanged with another, in an act called capitalism ... yet another 'ism. Or, does your philosophy ascribe to the concept that the rights of man are issued by the State leading to different 'ism.

So far the 'ism that attaches to free trade among men has produced a higher standard of living for more people than any other 'ism yet discovered. In the U.S. of A. by the 1850's it resulted in a standard of living twice that of any other country. Today with that particular 'ism in decline, we have one-hundred million on food assistance. It seems that 'ism ... capitalism should be what we all strive for, and anyone seeking to diminish that freedom should be deterred!

About Obamacare

Nancy Pelosi famously said Congress should vote for Obamacare without reading it to find out what is in it. We are learning what is in it, and it isn't pretty. Sarah Palin said it includes rationing. Liberals called her foolish, ignorant and wrong. However, we are now finding out about something called the Independent Payment Advisory Board which is mandated to make decisions concerning accessibility. Accessibility is Washington code for rationing. No one can say we were not warned.

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Local development center helps those a country away

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Michael Kanuka reached out to the Small Business Development Center for assistance in April of 2012, while still living in Canada, seeking assistance and answers to his many questions and concerns regarding the operation of his new venture, a Subchapter S Corporation, Ocean Mortgage Capital, in Vero Beach.

Mr. Kanuka, who has an extensive background in banking, accounting and real estate throughout the U.S. and Canada, was having trouble finding the answers he was looking for from the various organizations he was reaching out to.

Mr. Kanuka had concerns about meeting local regulations, legal requirements and permitting. He also needed answers to questions regarding medical insurance for his future employees once his company was open for business in the U.S.

Mr. Kanuka needed the help of the SBDC at Indian River State College to begin moving forward with his new business goals.

Mr. Kanuka's history with the SBDC began in April,

2012 when he contacted the SBDC at IRSC and was connected with Dick Cantner, the center's Certified Business Analyst for the Indian River County area.

After a review of Mr. Kanuka's business plan, Mr. Cantner confirmed the business plan was complete with all the necessary information to allow him to successfully move forth with his new venture, Ocean Mortgage Capital. Mr. Cantner also connected Mr. Kanuka with another CBA, Mario Lezzoni, who is located at the SBDC at the University of West Florida, to assist Mr. Kanuka in finding the answers to his questions regarding errors and omissions as well as business liability insurance.

Mr. Kanuka was still living in Canada during the majority of the counseling sessions with Dick and Mario, so these connections were a necessity. Mr. Kanuka finally made the move from Canada to Vero Beach to begin the final steps of making his business idea a reality in September of 2012. He became a member of the Indian River Chamber of Commerce, at the recommendation from his CBA, and this membership led to

many connections that have greatly assisted in Mr. Kanuka's success.

The assistance Mr. Kanuka received from the SBDC at IRSC, as well as the SBDC at UWF, was essential for the advancement of his proposed venture.

As a result of the assistance and services offered to Mr. Kanuka through the SBDC, Ocean Mortgage Capital opened its doors in February of 2013. Since its opening, the company has been able to hire three Industry Professionals and secured the services of two outside analysts and Ocean Mortgage Capital is now comprehensively assisting commercial and residential lenders and borrowers throughout Indian River County.

Mr. Kanuka was able to fund the entire venture without any external financing and the company is on track to recoup all start-up costs.

Ocean Mortgage Capital has also developed a transaction pipeline to source millions of dollars for client financing needs. Due to Mr. Kanuka's vast experience, new success, relationship with the SBDC and his desire to "give something

back," the SBDC at IRSC also nominated him for the SBDC State Advisory Board.

Mr. Kanuka has confirmed his satisfaction and continues to be very satisfied with the service he received from the SBDC at IRSC and wholeheartedly credits the SBDC with assisting in the success of Ocean Mortgage Capital.

Mr. Kanuka has expressed much gratitude for the services and assistance he has received through the SBDC at IRSC thus far; "The purpose of this writing is to recognize the valuable consulting assistance I received from the Florida Small Business Development Center at Indian River State College. Most specifically, it is my pleasure to recognize Richard G. Cantner, CBA/CBCP, as the gentlemen who exclusively helped me at SBDC to weave my way through several issues that surfaced while I was establishing my new business venture, Ocean Mortgage Capital – a boutique mortgage brokerage and real estate debt advisory company based in Vero Beach. After deciding to take the entrepreneurial 'plunge' about a year ago, I was quickly engulfed in a variety

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of licensing, insurance, legal, and a multitude of planning issues that needed immediate attention. A relatively unique problem I had was that my wife and I had not yet moved from Toronto to Vero Beach – and so many questions arose that needed to be addressed over the phone or via email.

Regardless of the experience I had gained from prior employment, if someone had given me a list of all the steps required and issues to be resolved in starting a company at the beginning – there is little doubt that I quite likely would have run for the hills.

Dick at SBDC was one of my mentors who always promptly and enthusiastically provided me with advice and guidance to help me achieve my goals. His experience and professional influence not only would point me in the right direction, but oftentimes brought a calming yet motivating influence that would encourage me to take the next step and not look back. Having Dick as a reliable sounding board, there was always a way to resolve a problem – and always a contact that he had in the community to provide more assistance."

Club launches booster program to aid community children

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Boys & Girls Clubs of Indian River County relies very heavily on support from generous donors and the local business community to continue providing their programs and services to more than 1,500 children in the community each year.

Without the clubs, many of these children would have nowhere to go after school or all day during the summer, and wouldn't benefit from the positive men-

toring, homework help, and renowned youth development programs that they receive while attending the clubs.

In efforts to gain more business support, a booster program was launched. For an annual donation of \$100 or more per year, a business can make a significant difference in the life of a child by making membership in the clubs within their reach.

"While membership in the clubs is very affordable, budgets are tight for many of our families," said Angela Astrup, director of develop-

ment and marketing for the Clubs. "Nearly half of our families have an annual household income below \$20,000 and every dollar is accounted for. These are the children who need the Clubs the very most. Donations from our booster program provide scholarships for families who qualify and allow us to continue our operations in the county."

Participation in the program doesn't just benefit the clubs; it is an excellent opportunity for businesses to promote themselves. Boosters receive a "We

Proudly Support the Boys & Girls Clubs of Indian River County" window decal to affix to their office door or window.

A publicity photo of the businesses staff is taken for use in the media, on the Boys & Girls Clubs Facebook page, and in the Boys & Girls Clubs monthly e-newsletter. Boosters are included on a

special "We Appreciate" page of the Boys & Girls Clubs website with a direct link back to the business site.

Boosters are also featured in a special section of the annual report, sent to many of the community's most affluent individuals, and will be recognized in thank you advertisements.

For businesses seeking a more enhanced level of publicity, business partnerships are available through special event sponsorships and direct program support.

For more information about these opportunities, contact Angela Astrup at (772) 299-7449 or email angelastrup@bgcirc.org.



Photo courtesy of the Boys & Girls Club of Indian River County

Mark and Nina Heyer and family, owners of Classic Car Wash and Detail Center, are proud to support the Boys & Girls Clubs as a booster.

Communication company adds to staff

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Peter Herndon has joined Autobahn Communications as a network administrator.

Mr. Herndon has 14 years' experience in the computer industry and is a Comptia A+ Certified Technician and a Microsoft Certified System Engineer.

He previously taught Microsoft Certification in adult education at Brevard Community College.

The son of Autobahn Communications owner Mark Herndon, the younger

Herndon started out with his father when Autobahn first opened.

"Our other technician, Mike, is my son-in-law, and now to have Peter back with Autobahn really makes it a 'family affair' here in the office. We all interact well and know one another's strengths so our customers are taken care of," said owner Mark Her-



Mark Herndon

ndon. Autobahn Communications provides technology and computer solutions to help businesses, and households, run more efficiently. They are Indian River County's only Apple Specialist and offer service and repairs for Windows and Mac, as well as group and individualized training.

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you try to communicate with the masses. Usually checking the "FAQ" (Frequently Asked Questions) before posting messages can help prevent your e mail box from overflowing with flames.

All of these suggestions also apply to instant messenger programs and texting as well. It is easy to forget about manners and grammar when sending text messages and sure, it may be "just an instant message" but remember - there is someone on the other end. Be nice!

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (888)752-9049 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (No Hyphens!)

Helping children go back to school in style

Thanks to Toyota of Vero Beach, grants and private donations, The Education Foundation is able to help hundreds of students K-12 receive new athletic shoes for the new school year. A gift of \$20 pays for a new pair of shoes and socks. For more information, go to edfoundationirc.org or call (772) 564-0034.

Kiley Barnett gets a hand choosing a new pair from student monitor and volunteer Stacey Bevins. Cliff Partlow staff photographer



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer Tyrece Lewis shows off the new pair of basketball shoes he found with the help of Mary Kenyon.

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iPad
From page A5

Within seven minutes of the post, a private message was sent through Facebook from an Indian River County couple offering to buy Mr. Johnson a new iPad. The couple wished to remain anonymous.

The anonymous donor brought the iPad to the Sheriff's Office Wednesday and told us she did not know if Mr. Johnson wanted a Wi-Fi only iPad or the type that uses cellular service. Not only did she have the iPad, but she also gave Mr. Johnson a \$150 gift card to use in the event he wanted to upgrade his iPad. If he did not want or need the cellular version, she said he could use the Best Buy gift card for anything he would like.

A video of the presentation was posted on our Facebook page, facebook.com/ircsheriff.

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Out & about

THROUGH SEPT. 28

• **Art exhibit:** "Sacred Spaces: 12th Century English Cathedral Photographs by John Simpson" is on display at the Center for Spiritual Care, 1550 24th Street, Vero Beach, through Sept. 28. Call (772) 567-1233 for information on hours.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 – SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

• **'Don't Dress for Dinner':** The Vero Beach Theatre Guild presents this fun production set in a French farmhouse. Shows are Wednesday through Sunday at the Theatre Guild, 2020 San Juan Ave., Vero Beach. For times and ticket information, call the box office at (772) 562-8300 or visit www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

• **Vero Equine Horse Expo:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Indian River County Fairgrounds. Speakers and vendors, hourly giveaways, activities for children, horse and pony rides. Admission is a donation of (unexpired) canned food. For more information, visit www.veroequinehorseexpo.com.

• **Fire prevention tips door-to-door:** 9 a.m. to noon, American Red Cross volunteers will go door-to-door in communities to provide fire prevention and preparedness tips to residents, to discuss the importance of disaster plans. The volunteers will also provide information on how to best prevent household fires. This is part of Preparedness Month.

• **Visit the 'Diary of a Wimpy Kid' Hard Luck Truck:** 10 a.m. to noon, Vero Beach Book Center, 392 21st Street on Miracle Mile. See 'Wimpy Kid' book trailers, receive free 'Wimpy Kid' goodies, get your photo taken and emailed or texted to you, and preorder book eight (due Nov. 5). For more information, call (772) 569-2050.

• **'No Flea Market':** 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Humane Society's Adoption and Education Building, 6230 77th Street, Vero Beach. Annual event offers the best items from the shelter's Vero Beach and Sebastian thrift shops. For more information, call (772) 567-2044 or visit www.hsvb.org.

• **Humanists at Barefoot Bay** will meet at noon at the South Mainland Library, 7921 Ron Beatty Blvd., Micco to continue watching Penn and See **OUT, B2**

BBQ stands the test of time

By Jessica Creagan
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SEBASTIAN — Whether you are hosting a large gathering, need some hearty food in a hurry, or have time to relax at the restaurant with friends and family, Woody's Bar-B-Q has the meal to fit your need.

A step inside the restaurant fills the senses with the rich aroma of slow-cooked and smoked meats mingled with the heady scent of tangy, sweet and spicy sauces. Customers can be certain that a mouth-watering dish is just an order away.

The Woody's in Sebastian has been providing delicious hot BBQ meals to customers for 12 years and in 2012, Woody's earned the *Hometown News* Reader's Choice award for best BBQ in Sebastian.

Dave McCauley, owner of the restaurant, said the formula to a successful and popular restaurant involves two ingredients: great food and great staff. See **BBQ, B6**



Staff photo by Jessica Creagan

Tom and Kathy Monaghan of Sebastian enjoy a lunchtime break at Woody's Bar-B-Q in Sebastian last week. The restaurant offers booths, tables and bar seating for parties of all sizes. Catering and take-out is also available.

First stage show to be fun, funny

By Jessica Creagan
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VERO BEACH — A hilarious comedy will make the Vero Beach Theatre Guild roar with laughter for the first show of the 2013-14 season.

"Don't Dress for Dinner," a French farce written by Marc Camoletti and translated into English, will be the opening production for the guild, now in its 56th year.

"A farce is a show that puts ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances beyond their control and follows them as they work through it," said director Clara McCarthy said.

The fast-paced show opens on Sept. 12 and will play on select dates

See **SHOW, B3**

Photo courtesy of the Vero Beach Theatre Guild and Leigh Ann Dunleavy
Heather Stapleton, as Suzanne, flirts with Larry Sircy, as Bernard, in the comedy, "Don't Dress For Dinner" playing Sept. 12 through Sept. 22 at the Vero Beach Theatre Guild.

College readies for new seasons

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TREASURE COAST — The Indian River State College Performing and

Visual Arts Department 2013-14 lineup of shows and performances for the season offers the audience memorable theater, comedy and musical per-

formance.

Those who appreciate the performing arts will want to catch all of the McAlpin OnStage shows and performances for the

Fall 2013/Spring 2014 season. Season subscriptions for the nine show series are now available for \$90,

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Week of 9-13-2013

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Aries, someone whose opinion matters to you may disagree with you on an important point. Use your powers of persuasion, and both of you will be better for it.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Take your upbeat attitude to new heights this week, Taurus. New challenges will emerge in the coming weeks, so find new inspiration and things will go smoothly.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Gemini, keep your head on straight over the next week, which figures to be hectic. Cool heads always prevail, and your calm approach will be noticed by others.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Cancer, your ingenuity is treasured among the people closest to you, but those who do not know you may be unfamiliar with the tricks you have up your sleeve. Take time to show them.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

Leo, someone wants to take your relationship to another level, so let this person know you are on the same page. Otherwise, you both may be floundering around for some time.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, good news awaits on the job this week, even if it is totally unexpected. Nonetheless, it can be exciting to know that someone is watching out for you.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Libra, you may be excited about an upcoming event or getaway, but don't let your anticipation get the best of you. Remember, you do need to plan and pack.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, embrace a challenge that presents itself this week. No matter the scale of the challenge, you will soon find you're up to it, and so will those around you.

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Walk hopes to raise awareness, support organization

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY —The 10th annual Walk to Remember will be held on Nov. 9, at Riverside Park to benefit Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. for the 5K walk that begins at 8:30 a.m.

along the Indian River. Family, friends, business associates and organizations are invited to create a team and have fun while helping to raise awareness and support for the non-profit organization's unique services for residents whose lives have been challenged by disorders affecting memory and movement. Individual

walkers are welcome as well.

"This is the Alzheimer & Parkinson Association's largest fund raising event of the year," said, Eileen O'Donnell, director of marketing and public relations at Douglas Health Services and 2013 Walk to Remember Chair. "We are so appreciative of the sponsors, teams and individuals that raise much needed funding to support the unique programs that are provided right here in our community."

The Walk to Remember Planning Committee, led by Eileen O'Donnell, chairwoman, is comprised of Tiffany Tripson, Bubs Baird, Lynne Alfaro, Sue Teague, Carolyn Butler Norton, Peggy Cunningham, Leah Schwibner, Moreen Bosch, Chris Ladue, Courtney Sanchez Elizabeth White, Gail Veide, Sheree Gough, Terri Erienne, Janean Barrows, Jeremy Schwibner and Linda Wells, Cindy Bryant, Jason Dusseau, Diane Butler, Dyan Kurth, Dee Ehrhard, Mary Fallon, Sonja Crawford and Nancy Robinson.

"One of the key messages that we are focusing on this year is that our programs are designed for those affected by disorders affecting memory and movement, such as essential tremors, stroke, autism, lewy bodies and others, and that our services are not for simply two diseases," said Peggy Cunningham, executive director of



Photo courtesy of Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County
The 10th Annual Walk to Remember Planning Committee recently announced upcoming plans for Nov. 9 event. Committee members, front row, from left: Tiffany Tripson, Bubs Baird, Lynne Alfaro, Sue Teague, Carolyn Butler Norton, Eileen O'Donnell, event chairwoman; Peggy Cunningham, Leah Schwibner and Moreen Bosch. Back row, from left: Chris Ladue, Courtney Sanchez Elizabeth White, Gail Veide, Sheree Gough, Terri Erienne, Janean Barrows, Jeremy Schwibner and Linda Wells.

Alzheimer & Parkinson Association. "Alzheimer & Parkinson Association was founded by local residents, our board of directors is comprised of local community leaders and our programs are designed to serve the needs of local residents by promoting quality of life and choice through advocacy, support, empowerment, education and research connections."

Alzheimer & Parkinson Association of Indian River County is not an affiliate of a national organization. It is an independent, nonprofit

organization founded in Indian River County, which is 100 percent supported through donations derived from grants, events, individuals and businesses. Programs are designed for those challenged by disorders affecting memory and movement, such as essential tremor, stroke, autism, lewy bodies and others in addition to Alzheimer and Parkinson diseases. Services provided to area residents include "Care for the Caregiver" respite programs, support groups, a lending library resource center,

monthly program meetings, caregiver training, Project Lifesaver Tracking Bracelets, an activity center, weekly exercise and movement classes, and free memory screening. In 2012, nearly 7,500 caregivers, clients, and professionals participated in the organization's programs.

Sponsorship packets and team and individual registrations for the walk are available via email at WTRAdmin@alzpark.org or call the Alzheimer & Parkinson Association office at (772) 563-0505.

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Associates of quarter named by peers

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY —The VNA announced that Kristen Foreman, Jessica Perkins, and Adriana Sanchez have been named VNA's associates of the quarter. Ms. Foreman, Ms. Perkins and Ms. Sanchez were selected by their peers for their accountability, integrity, excellent customer service, and for providing excellent patient care for the VNA.

"Kristen, Jessica, and Adriana's passion and commitment to their patients

comes through by the accomplishments from their jobs," said Rosalie Webster, VNA's Vice president of Human Resources.

"Recently, while working as a team, Kristen, Jessica, and Adriana helped a quadriplegic patient achieve some independence. They worked with this patient, who is now able to bring her hand to her mouth as well as have some feeling sensations in her extremities. I praise this team for their hard work and dedication."

Ms. Foreman is a physical therapist assistant. Her duties include working with a team and supporting the

physical therapist in the treatment of a patient. Ms. Foreman has more than 10 years of physical therapy experience, and has been an associate with the VNA since 2004.

Ms. Perkins is a Registered Nurse and has been with the VNA since 2009. Prior to joining the VNA, Ms. Perkins was a private caregiver and was responsible for assisting in the care of a legally blind patient with early dementia. Although she was a true asset to this patient, Ms. Perkins has an extensive background in oncology, which is where she dedicated most of her

career before her time at the VNA.

Adriana Sanchez is a physical therapist with the VNA. Prior to joining the VNA, Ms. Sanchez worked as a Rehab Director and a Physical Therapy Traveler for various healthcare facilities in Virginia and Florida. Ms. Sanchez has been employed with the VNA for two years, and brings her expertise of physical therapy with her. She has her doctorate degree and is currently becoming certified in Oncology Rehab.

For more information, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

Out

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Teller's "Bull****". Free. For more information on the program and how to join, call Tom Jennings at (772) 567-3416 or email erikabab@hotmail.com.

• **Boating Safety course:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Vero Beach Power Squadron Building, 301 Acacia Road. Learn about navigation rules, boat handling, trailering and life saving equipment. If you were born after Jan. 1, 1988, you can also get your operator's license.

Many insurance companies offer discounts if you have a boating course. The course is \$35. Register by contacting Larry Lott at (772) 532-6893, email lbloott@gmx.com or register online at www.vero-beachpowerquadron.com.

• **First Responder Recognition Dinner:** Held at the Charles L. Futch American Legion Post 189, located on Louisiana Avenue in Sebastian. Social hour begins at 4 p.m. Requested donation is \$10 per person. Open to the public.

• **Flu shot clinic:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., VNA Hidden Treasures Vero Beach, 656 21st Street, Vero Beach. For more informa-

tion about VNA services, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

• **"Drawing Realism" class:** One eight-week session will be held starting Monday, Sept. 16, from 1-3 p.m., at the Main Library, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach, with artist Tammy Torres. This fun, relaxing beginner class will teach sketching basics, utilizing graphite pencils, to create a foundation for more advanced techniques. Also, students will enhance visual perception by practicing the arts of light & shadow. Seating is limited & registration is required. Supply list is available now at the Main Library. Call Marla at (772) 770-5060, ext. 4121 to sign up.

• **Spaghetti Dinner benefit:** The Advocacy Committee of SunUp ARC is holding a spaghetti dinner fundraiser on Sept. 16 at SunUp ARC, 5th Street South West, Vero Beach. The funds will go toward the travel of these diligent individuals to Tallahassee to meet with legislators to speak with them about the needs of the developmentally disabled. Support the Advocacy Committee and enjoy a delicious spaghetti dinner, either dine-in or take-out. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. For tickets call Nancy at (772) 770-0683 or Julie at (772) 559-9459.

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and times through Sept. 22. "Don't Dress for Dinner" is set in modern times and takes place in a French farmhouse. One of the lead characters, Bernard, expects his wife, Jacqueline, to visit her mother and in anticipation, invites his mistress over, along with his best friend Robert and a chef for a weekend dinner party. The weekend takes an interesting turn when his wife decides not to leave for amorous reasons of her own.

The cast of six includes Larry Sircy as Bernard, Diane McDaniel as Jacqueline, Ben Earman as Robert, Kara Henson as Suzette, Bernard's mistress, Heather Stapleton as Suzanne the cook, and Robert Craig as George, the cook's husband.

"In a nutshell, it's a dream cast," Ms. McCarthy said.

"It's the best cast I have ever worked with. The cast works so well together, very professional. When one of them falters in rehearsal, the other members step up to help," she said.

Currently, the Vero Beach Theatre Guild doesn't have a dedicated rehearsal space, paying about \$20,000 a year to rent space. A capital campaign to construct more space at the theater is underway and ticket sales are a definite help, though other fundraising opportunities will be forthcoming, Ms. McCarthy said.

Adult tickets to a single show are \$24 or \$22, depending on section seating and are available online or through the box office. Tickets for those 18 and younger are half-price. Youth tickets, as well as wheelchair and companion seats must be purchased through the box office.

Season tickets are still available for the 2013-14 season. The five shows include "Don't Dress for Dinner," "Into the Woods," "Har-

vey," "Kiss Me Kate," and "The Miracle Worker."

"When people come to the first show of the season, and they decide they want to subscribe for the whole season, they get the first show free," Ms. McCarthy said.

Season ticket subscribers can pay for a full season line-up for \$96 or \$88, depending on seating section, a savings of \$24 or \$22, or five shows for the price of four.

The Vero Beach Theatre

Guild is located at 2020 San Juan Ave., Vero Beach.

For single show or season tickets, more information about the Vero Beach Theatre Guild or its expansion project, call (772) 562-8300 or visit www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.



Photo courtesy of the Vero Beach Theatre Guild and Leigh Ann Dunleavy

Diane McDaniel, as Jacqueline, informs Ben Earman, as Robert, of the dangers of making her angry in the Vero Beach Theatre Guild's production of the hilarious farce, "Don't Dress For Dinner." The show will run on select dates and times from Sept. 12 to Sept. 22.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

• **Daughters of the American Revolution:** 6:30 p.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Join the ladies of the DAR as they show what life was like during the time of the Founding Fathers and celebrate Constitution Month. For more information, visit www.sebastianlibrary.com

• **Flu shot clinic:** Two locations. One, noon to 1:30 p.m., By the River, 11065 Ganga Way Suite 311, Sebastian. Two, 1-2 p.m., River Park Place, 700 Third Circle, Vero Beach. For more information about VNA services, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

• **Treasure Finders Road-show:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Seacoast National Bank, 1110 See **OUT, B4**

Scopes

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SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, be open to new experiences, as you do not know when surprises are going to come around the bend. This week may prove to be a real eye-opener.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 20

It's time to ditch any bad habits that have been holding you back, Capricorn. Set a new course, with new goals,

and those old habits will soon be an afterthought.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21-Feb. 18

A heightened sense of urgency may have you jumping into a situation, Aquarius. But give this situation the careful consideration it deserves. Keep your eyes on the future.

PISCES - Feb. 19-March 20

Pisces, now is the time to redirect some of your professional ambitions to your personal life. It's an effort worth making.

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Remembering those who fell 12 years ago



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Hundreds of runners got up early to take part in the Second annual Tunnel to Towers 5K Run & Walk in Riverside Park Saturday morning. The event remembers those who died on Sept. 11 and Stephen Siller who ran 3.43 miles from the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, with all of his bunker gear, to the Twin Towers.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

From left, Indian River Fire Rescue Engineer Pat Keeler, Capt. Greg Budde and Chief John King salute during opening ceremonies.



Indian River Fire Rescue Lt. Kenny Bleakley carries a Sept. 11 American flag adorned with the names of all who perished during the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer

Out

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Roseland Road, Sebastian. Local expert Ralph Oko from Treasure Coast Collectibles will provide appraisals for your items, such as sports memorabilia, coins, autographs, artwork, stamps, other collectibles. No guns, weapons or furniture will be allowed. Appraisals – limited to two items per person – are by appointment and complimentary refreshments will be served. A \$5 donation per item to benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center is requested, and the bank location will

also be collecting nonperishable, unexpired food donations for Harvest Food & Outreach Center. To request an appointment time, call (772) 581-1341 or email betty.lollo@SeacoastNational.com.

• **Republican Club of Indian River County** meets the third Wednesday of each month at The Club at Pointe West, 7500 14th Lane, Vero Beach. The social gathering is at 5 p.m.; dinner meeting starts at 6 p.m. There will be a forum of the City of Vero Beach city council candidates. Dinner cost is \$18. To make a reservation, call Frank at (772) 713-6411.

• **Flu shot clinic:** Two

locations. First, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., VNA Hidden Treasures Vero Beach, 656 21st Street, Vero Beach. Second, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., VNA Hidden Treasures Sebastian, 11646 U.S. 1, Sebastian. For more information about VNA services, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

• **Flu shot clinic:** 1-2 p.m., Orange Blossom Village, 3300 12th Court, Vero Beach. For more information about VNA services, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

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Special guest retired FDNY Battalion Chief Jack Oehm gladly holds 14-month-old Jaxon Rodgers for a photo op.



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Getting ready for the Soup Bowl



Eva Sandlin, left and Terry Green dip and hand-paint their bowls with glaze at the Vero Beach Museum of Art Wednesday, Sept. 4 as part of the Samaritan Center Soup Bowl coming up Nov. 7.

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Deedee Edwards, left and Suzanne Barnes help sort bisque ware bowls to be glazed at the Vero Beach Museum of Art recently. Local artisans threw more than 1,000 bowls for this year's Samaritan Center Soup Bowl Nov. 7.



Cliff Partlow staff photographer

Out

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 20 – SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

• **Sebastian Inlet Regular Joe Surf Festival:** 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, Sebastian Inlet State Park, 9700 South A1A, Melbourne Beach. (Backup dates will be Sept. 27-28). Watch regular Joes surf Sebastian Inlet's famous first peak in a benefit surf festival. The location of the surf festival is at first to third peak, north of the North Jetty. Regular park entry fees apply. *For more information, call (321) 984-4852 or visit www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet.*

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

• **Night Sounds concert:** One Street Over will perform 7-9 p.m., at the pavilions on Coconut Point, on the south side of Sebastian Inlet at the Sebastian Inlet State Park, 9700 South A1A, Melbourne Beach. Regular park entry fees apply. *For more information about the concert, call (321) 984-4852 or visit www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet.*

• **Symposium on Hunger & Poverty:** Participation encouraged for organizations in the fields of poverty relief. 8:30 a.m.-noon in IRSC's Mueller Campus Schumann Center, 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach. *To register, call (772) 332-8601 or email annabel@harvestfood-outreach.org.*

• **Vietnam Veterans of America to hold Town Hall Meeting:** 6:30 p.m., Port St. Lucie Botanical Gardens, 2410 S.E. Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Meeting will focus on the birth defects, diseases and learning disabilities affecting the children and grandchildren of Vietnam veterans, as well as methods for educating the public and elected officials about the issues of Vietnam veterans and their families. Hosted by the Vietnam Veterans of America, Florida State Council, in partnership with Florida Veterans Foundation, and VVA

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College

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with the option to purchase additional shows for just \$10. Tickets for shows without a subscription cost \$15.

Included in the nine-show McAlpin Onstage series this season for the second time are two big musicals and a drama that the audience won't want to miss; "Of Mice and Men" runs Oct. 31 to Nov. 2; "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" Jan. 16-19; and "Fiddler on the Roof" Febr. 20-23.

The OnStage season will kick-off Oct. 17 with the variety concert, "This One's for You!" featuring the IRSC Jazz Ensembles, Jazz Combo and the "Company" singers. The show provides a celebration of classic jazz, pop and Broadway music from past to present.

The full OnStage season includes: the variety concert "This One's for You" Oct. 17-19; "Of Mice and Men" Oct. 31-Nov. 2; "Just Dance" Nov. 21-23; The

Wind Ensemble holiday concert "Home for the Holidays" Dec. 5-7; the musical "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" Jan. 16-19; the musical "Fiddler On the Roof" Feb. 20-23; The Jazz Ensembles and Company Singers' concert "In The Mood" March 6-8; the romantic comedy "I Do, I Do, I Do" March 20-22; and the choir concert "Salute to the Choral Masterworks" April 10-12.

The Hallstrom Planetarium begins its "Starlight Series" for 2013-14 on Oct. 18-19, Oct. 25-26, Nov. 8-9 and Nov. 22-23 with "Environments" This show features the capabilities of planetarium's new immersive video projection system to take the audience not only to the heavens but under water to explore coral reefs, explore nebulas and galaxies or even explore the microscopic world in whole new ways.

Also new for the planetarium this season is "KID SPACE," public sky shows for young astronomers. Starting at 11 a.m. on select

Saturdays, children can go on scientific voyages of discovery where they will learn all about stars and constellations, the planet Earth, the moon and other planets and how outer space is being explored. All adults must be accompanied by at least one child ages 4 to 12. The first show is Oct. 19 and continues throughout the season. Check www.irsc.edu for a full schedule of shows.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.irsc.edu or at the box office located in the McAlpin Fine Arts Center lobby on the IRSC Main Campus at 3209 Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or by phone with VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

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For a good deal on the green, visit Providence Golf Club

When you visit Orlando, there are a lot of golf courses to choose from. Since the area really does not have a slow season, most courses charge nearly as much to play in the summer as they do should you drop by during the winter.

Since I'm always on the lookout for a good deal and wanting a sampling of good golf, I looked a little beyond my usual stops. My quest took me to Providence Golf Club in Davenport, a few miles south of Kissimmee just off U.S. Highway 17-92. Anyone playing a round at one of the resort courses should consider saving a few dollars and playing here instead of adding it to their menu.

Providence Golf Club sits at the very east end of one of the area's newer developments, and right up against protected wetlands. The front nine has a smattering



of homes, while the back nine is beautifully void of them. The par-72 layout has four sets of tees, with the longest stretching the course to 6,929 yards. The shortest set comes in at just over 5,000.

The course was designed by Mike Dasher. He refers to the course as a hybrid, combining prairie, old Florida and parkland styles to give the golfer an ever-changing pallet that makes for memorable holes and changing strategies.

Some holes feature large, mature oaks framing the greens and fairways. Others use native wind-blown grasses, giving the holes an expansive, big sky feel.

Amazingly, there is a hole here that truly irritated me. Arriving at the short drivable par-4 fifth hole, I was excited at the prospect of driving the green. In my opinion, a hole this short should offer the golfer several options from the tee. Do you lay up, or challenge the hole and go for the green?

Well, since there is a large lake right in front of the green, there is only one option, you lay up. I hate being forced to hit a hybrid or mid-iron from the tee on a par-4. After a six-iron from the tee and a nine-iron into the green I walked off with a mundane par that could have been a much more exciting eagle or double-bogey.

The uphill, par-3 eighth hole has the toughest green on the property. From the tee you must hit a mid to short iron over a creek and to the right spot on the

green if you expect to keep the ball there. Nearly every shot missing the green will simply funnel toward the creek well below the green.

The front-nine closes with the longest hole on the course. Measuring 559 yards from the back, you need two solid shots just to set up a short pitch onto a huge green.

When you reach the back nine, you forget that you're amidst a housing development as the holes traverse along as an old Florida layout with expansive lakes and heavily wooded wetlands.

For the most part, the fairways and greens are very generous at Providence. You need not fear hitting your driver a little off line, but bring your best putter with you, because you could find yourself on the green, a long way from the hole, facing a putt that breaks in more than one

direction.

The dogleg left par-4 14th plays over 400 yards from all four sets of tees. To cut some distance off your approach, your drive must go over a strand of trees not far from the tees. The approach is to a well-guarded, shallow green.

The tightest driving hole on the course is at the par-5 15th. After a solid drive, one must make that tough decision to lay up or go for it. The green sits atop a hill, and is well guarded by water to the left and bunkers, trees and a hill to the right.

The 16th hole could be the best on the property. From an elevated tee, this par-4 begs players to cut the corner over a wetland area. A great tee shot could mean a difference of 50 yards on your approach shot.

The two closing holes, a par-3 and a par-4, are solid as well. The 17th is a

medium-length par-3 that would serve as an example of what the great explorer Ponce de Leon would have built had he built a course when he came to Florida in the early 1500s.

The 18th isn't long by any means, but with water running the entire length down the right side, an accurate tee shot and an exacting approach are required. A back-right pin position could cause you to wish you'd put more antiperspirant on earlier in the day.

To find out more about Providence Golf Club visit the website at www.providence-golf.com or call (863) 420-2652.

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

Finding fish can be made easier

How many times have you gone through this routine: Where should I fish? What bait are they biting today? Are they running shallow or deep?

Don't feel bad; this sounds fairly typical of someone not familiar with the area or with the local lakes.

Even a seasoned freshwater angler can feel out of water here in Florida! A way to solve that problem is looking for a Bass club. Look for one that's been in



FISHING TALES JOE KUBIK

the area for many years and has fished most of the waters around here.

The Indian River Bass Anglers is a good example and might be the club for you. Most of their members were born and raised on the Treasure Coast and

know the inner lakes better than the street to the super market!

Bass fishermen are generally good and helpful people. Members range from the Indian River, St. Lucie and Brevard and Martin counties.

The club has their monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Fellsmere. The facilities are great, as is the food and makes for an informative and enjoyable evening. The location is

chosen for the next tournament and awards for the previous tournament is given out.

The third Saturday of the month is tournament day. It is not necessary to own a boat to join, as there are times when a member's partner can't make a tournament and they are looking for someone temporarily or permanently to take that person's place.

We are coming up on some of the best times for

bass fishing, so give one of the officers a call for more information. John Kinchen is the president of the Indian River Bass Anglers. John can be reached at (321) 432-9332. Dave Tripp is the vice president. Dave can be reached at (772) 473-8803.

Next week we'll talk about a day on the lake.

Joe Kubik is a tournament fisherman and former Charter Captain. Joe can be reached at j.kubik@com-cast.net

OBITUARY

Frances M. Frawley

Frances M. Frawley, 101, of Sebastian, died Sept. 3, 2013.

She was born in Manhattan, N.Y., and lived in Sebastian for five years.

She is survived by a daughter, Eileen (David); two granddaughters, Heather and Meagan; great-granddaughter, Hailey; great-grandson, Anthony and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home.

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Chapter 1041 and Chapter 566. For more information, contact Joe Lusardi at (772) 579-5730 or Frank Tidikis at (561) 310-7597.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

• **VBHS Cheerleaders garage sale fundraiser:** 8 a.m. through noon, Vero Beach High School Gym, 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach. JV and Freshmen cheerleaders are hosting a giant 30 family indoor garage sale fundraiser. At the sale, enter a drawing for a basket full of local business' gift certificates, valued at \$425. For more information, contact Coach Dawn Bradford at (772) 766-1366 or email dbradfordv@gmail.com.

• **Seminar for beginning writers:** 9 a.m. to noon at the Country Inn and Suites in

Vero Beach. Cost is \$40 per person. Taught by Marshall Frank, retired police captain and homicide detective, now a writer and author of 12 books living in Melbourne. Topics to be covered include structure and writing fiction and non-fiction, plot, setting, characters, acquiring an agent, getting published, and marketing your books. For more information, call (321) 254-3398, visit www.marshallfrank.com or email mfl283@aol.com.

• **Half-way to St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance:** The EL-DOEs of Sebastian will be hosting a traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner. The duo Top Hat will perform music to dance and listen to and will perform some Irish music, as well. Dinner, which is \$15, will be served at 6 p.m.. Tickets are available at the Sebastian Elks lodge, 731 S. Fleming Street, Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 589-1516.

Story hour is back with Miss Julie



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Two-year-old Ruby Sultzman pays close attention to Julie dosSantos during Story Hour with Miss Julie Friday, Sept. 6 at the Vero Beach Book Center. Come see Miss Julie every Friday at 10:30 a.m. On Sept. 14 the Diary of a Wimpy Kid, Hard Luck Truck will be at the Vero Beach Book Center from 10 a.m. to noon.



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BBQ

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"It's the quality of the food and the people, it's as simple as that," Mr. McCauley said.

Staffing levels have very little turnover, which means the servers at Woody's have plenty of experience, build rapport with regular customers and can suggest meals to newbies with no problems, Mr. McCauley said.

The pork plate and the

pork sandwich are some of the most popular items on the menu, and for good reason.

The lunch size plate portion, which is served until 3 p.m., provides a well-rounded dish with a helping of pulled pork, garlic toast and a choice of two sides.

With more than a dozen side options, including creamy cole slaw, sweet potato fries and fried okra, visits to Woody's for pulled pork never have to be the same.

One of Mr. McCauley's

favorite meals is the Texas beef brisket.

"It's always so moist and tender," he said.

Tom and Kathy Monaghan of Sebastian enjoy stopping in at Woody's for a bite to eat, even when they aren't craving BBQ.

"The pork sandwich is always good, but it's all good. The chicken is good, even the southwest salad," Mr. Monaghan said.

About five years ago, Mr. McCauley expanded the restaurant and added a bar section, which is enjoyed by

many customers throughout the day.

The bar stays open during business hours, and does not have extended hours, so the feel of the restaurant is still very family-friendly, Mr. McCauley said.

Store hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week, and until 9:30 p.m. on the weekends.

Woody's Bar-B-Q is located at 13600 U.S. 1, Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 581-5767 or visit www.woodys.com.

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