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Speed limit returns to normal on I-95

Beginning this week, the speed limit on I-95 is being raised from 60 miles per hour back to 70 miles per hour in northern St. Lucie County, from Okeechobee Road (SR 70/Exit 129) to the St. Lucie/Indian River County Line, with a three-mile exception in both directions where bridge replacement is underway at the I-95/Kings Highway and I-95/Orange Avenue overpasses, Florida Department of Transportation officials report.

The exceptions in St. Lucie County where the speed limit will remain at 60 mile per hour are as follows:

- The northbound I-95 lanes from approximately one mile north of Okeechobee Road (SR 70/Exit 129) to the northbound rest area approximately two miles north of Orange Avenue (SR 68/Exit 131).

- The southbound I-95 lanes southbound rest area approximately five miles south of Indrio Road (SR 614/Exit 138) to approximately one mile south of Orange Avenue (SR 68/Exit 131).

The speed limit will remain at 60 miles per hour in the two areas identified until the completion of bridge construction, summer 2014, for the safety on the traveling public as well as the construction workers in this area. Orange cautionary signs will be placed in

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Three council seats, five candidates

By Jessica Creagan
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SEBASTIAN — On Nov. 5, three Sebastian City Council seats will be up for grabs and five candidates are in the race.

All three incumbents, Mayor Bob McPartlan, Vice Mayor Don Wright and Councilwoman Andrea Coy, are returning for another go-around on the council, and are joined on the election ballot by

Richard Gillmor, former Sebastian mayor and councilman, and Damien Gilliams, a businessman and frequent council critic.

There will be no early voting opportunities this election cycle. Precinct locations will be listed on the Indian River County Supervisor of Elections website.

Each candidate received a questionnaire and their responses are included below in no particular order.

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Farmer's market starts

The market and 'mercado' open this weekend

By Jessica Creagan
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FELLSMERE — Fresh produce, baked goods, farm animals and more will be on the grounds of the Old Fellsmere School this weekend for the inaugural Fellsmere Farmer's Market and Mercado.

The sales will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. and go through 2 p.m., said coordinator Sara Savage.

Vendor booths must be registered in advance, but there is plenty of space for entrepreneurs to participate, she said.

"If you can make it, bake it or sell it, we have a place for you," said Ms. Savage, also a Fellsmere city councilwoman.

Some of the vendors on the farmer's market side will be selling produce, small farm animals such as ducks goats or chickens, and hand-made or home-made items such as jewelry, jellies, breads and wood carvings.

The "mercado" side will be for selling items not made or produced locally, such as sunglasses, hats, belts, make up products or toys, Ms. Savage said.

Mercado is Spanish for market or marketplace.

"We do have some things that are not allowed; no fireworks, pornography, guns and ammunition and anything illegal or recalled," she said.

A 10-foot by 10-foot vendor space is \$15, a mercado space is \$20, and a ready-to-eat vendor booth is \$25. There is an initial application fee of \$15 for a business permit valid at the market.

The applications are available online at the Fellsmere Farmer's Market and Mercado Facebook group page.

The motivating reason for the farmer's market was to provide an outlet for selling the produce grown in the Fellsmere community garden. The garden is in between planting seasons at the moment, but the garden has been fruitful in the

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Taking it down the field



Sebastian Sharks defense swarm to Viera running back Zach Blanch (No. 32) stopping the advance during Friday's game in Sebastian.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Sebastian River Sharks quarterback Sloan Drummonds (No. 7) puts a stiff arm on Hawks linebacker Jordan Stengel (No. 33) and picks up five yards late in the first quarter during Fridays District 12 match up with the Viera Hawks in Sebastian. The Hawks won 38-7.

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Businesses recognized for positive impact

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Big businesses and small businesses alike were recognized for their contributions for the community and economic stimulus last week during the Indian River County Chamber of Commerce's

industry appreciation awards.

Vero Marine Center, Rock City Gardens and Kimley-Horn and Associates were each honored as the chamber's 2013 small, medium and large Company of the Year, respectively, based on employment levels.

"The awards event is an

important part of the chamber's business retention program and job creation," said Bill Penney, president of Marine Bank and Trust and chamber of commerce chairman, in a press release.

"We show our appreciation to those businesses that have made a positive impact in our community

during the past year, either through architectural enhancements or by way of community involvement and economic impact," Mr. Penney said.

Vero Marine Center was founded in the late 1950s and specializes in marine sales and service plus ship

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Crime prevention highlighted in annual outdoor event

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — For the 15th year, local law enforcement agencies are bringing attention to crime and drug prevention with National Night Out.

The outdoor event, held

in two locations in Indian River County on Oct. 1

from 5:30-7:30 p.m., is designed to strengthen neighborhood spirit through community, business and local law enforcement partnership by generating support for and participation in local anti-

crime and personal safety efforts.

Although this is the 15th year Indian River County has participated in National Night Out, it is the 30th annual, said Deputy Roberta Barker with the Indian River County Sheriff's Office crime preven-

tion unit.

The Indian River County Sheriff's Office and the Vero Beach Police Department will be at Riverside Park in Vero Beach, providing information for the public along with other

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Saturday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 86; low: 73; high tide: 3:21 a.m.; low tide: 9:50 a.m.

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HEALTHCARE SPOTLIGHT



Doctor focuses on total family care

Melvyn Lobo, M.D., MPH, has wished to be a doctor as far back as he can remember. He particularly enjoys being a Family Practice provider at Indian River Medical Associates, Pointe West, as it allows him to interact and care for members of the family at any age. Dr. Lobo relocated to the area in September, 2012 and began work with Indian River Medical Center in October, 2012. Dr. Lobo graduated from medical school in Karachi, Pakistan in 1984. He worked for the Aga Khan University Hospital in the Department of Community Health Sciences from 1987 through 1994.

In 1990, he was the recipient of the Faculty Development Scholarship and earned a Master of Public Health degree at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in 1991. Subsequently, he returned to the AKUH and assumed the position of program director of the Urban Primary care program in five squatter settlements of Karachi. In 1994, Dr. Lobo immigrated with his family to the U.S. He worked with the Kaiser Permanente Division of Research and later did his residency in Family Medicine at St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady, N.Y. He worked in the area in upstate New York until 2012, when he moved to Florida and joined Indian River Medical Center.

Dr. Asha Shah, the other physician in the Primary Care office, was a fellow resident at St. Clare's Hospital. She joined IRMC two years ago and was very enthusiastic about the care and vision of the organization. This prompted Dr. Lobo to apply to IRMC. "Thus far, I believe all my patients are from the Indian River County," Dr. Lobo said. "People who are permanent residents of the area, and many who spend part of the year here and part time in some of the northern states, are patients. However in the Walk-in Care office, though, most are from Indian River County."

The common cases treated in Primary Care are the chronic health problems of arthritis, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, asthma, diabetes, hypertension, hyperlipidemia, and dementia, among others. They also see a fair share of acute respiratory, gastrointestinal, urinary infections and skin problems. The Primary care clinic offers care (preventative and management of acute and chronic illness) to children and adults, including women's health and geriatric care. Minor emergencies are handled in the office. Other emergencies are referred to the hospital. The office does what is needed to stabilize the patient while waiting for the emergency responders to arrive to transport the patient to the hospital. The office uses the Electronic Medical Record for purposes of documentation in patient charts. The EMR allows the doctors to order laboratory test and imaging studies and review reports, communicate electronically with pharmacies for ordering and refilling medication, and facilitate referrals to medical specialists. Preventive care is very important and there is much the patient can do to keep healthy such as eating a healthy diet and exercising regularly. In Florida, due to sun exposure, Dr. Lobo overemphasizes the importance of using sunscreen. Attention to regular cancer screening tests like colonoscopy, mammogram, and pap smears are also important. Acute illness will require medical attention. Overuse of antibiotics and drug resistance is becoming a tremendous problem, and residents should educate themselves that not all infectious processes need antibiotics to achieve a cure.

Along with Dr. Lobo and Dr. Shah, the clinic has three support staff. Dr. Lobo also works in the Walk-in Care clinic on a rotation basis with three other physicians. The Walk-in Care clinic has an office manager, five support staff and a pharmacist who runs the Coumadin clinic. Dr. Lobo's office is located at 1960 Pointe West Dr., Suite No. 101, Vero Beach. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Pointe West Walk-in Care located next door at 1960 Pointe West Dr., Suite No.102, Vero Beach, has hours of operation 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Saturday.



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Retirement community names new Life Care consultant

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY – Indian River Estates, an ACTS Retirement-Life Community in Vero Beach, Florida, announced the addition of Deborah Chastain as a Life Care Consultant.

Ms. Chastain will meet with prospective residents and their families to explain the “ACTS” advantage and benefits of choosing a retire-

ment living community that includes a life care plan. She will also be responsible for professional presentations during property tours and collaborating with future residents to decide



Chastain

which residential living option is right for them.

Ms. Chastain most recently worked in Vero Beach as the director of sales and Marketing at The Lakes at Pointe West. Prior to that position, she served as director of sales and marketing at Regency Park in Vero Beach.

Ms. Chastain received a Masters of Personnel Services/Guidance graduated from Clemson University.

She subsequently graduated from Smith College with a Master of Education for the Deaf.

Indian River Estates is a continuing care retirement community located at 2250 Indian Creek Blvd. West in Vero Beach that offers a continuum of independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care.

For more information, visit ACTSIndianRiver.org.

Election

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years this December with two daughters and two grandchildren.

Previous public service: Elected to Sebastian City Council in 2008 and 2010, mayor for 2009 and 2010

Q: What were some of the deciding factors in choosing to run for a seat on the city council this election cycle?

A: I believe I was a very effective member of Sebastian City Council and enjoyed my two terms on the board. Had I not run for Congress last year, I would have run again for city council. As the only retired member of council I had more time to put into the duties of mayor and look forward to contributing again should I be elected this year.

Q: What are two top issues you feel the city council should address with urgency? How would you handle them?

A: The two top issues for the Sebastian City Council to address are: No. 1, the condition of the Indian River Lagoon, and No. 2, future annexations to the city.

On the lagoon, we first need to diagnose the underlying problem with the lagoon and find out why we've lost so much seagrass. I would like to see the city put out at least two sensors to identify pollutants at outfalls and the mouth of the St. Sebastian River. Until such time as we can determine the causes of the problem, we can't fix it. Is the problem fertilizer run off, or is it related to septic tanks?

The second most important topic is future annexations to the city. Sebastian has very little commercial and industrial property left because of the county conservation area behind Sebastian City Hall. That land was originally designed to be our commercial/industrial corridor and now it's never going to be developed.

All the land south of Country Road 512 on U.S. 1 is county-owned right up until you get to Publix where Barber Street intersects. This will get developed eventually and I would like it to be in the city so we can take some of the tax pressure off our residents.

These areas will be serviced by our city whether any future taxes come to us or not. The city should be looking at future annexation of some of this property and be pro-active in working with property owners who desire to be included in our great city.

Q: How would you describe Sebastian's interaction with local business owners? Is there anything you would improve?

A: For the most part Sebastian city government has a good relationship with local business owners. Our community redevelopment agency has helped dozens of small businesses update

their signs and landscaping with grants of up to 80 percent of the cost of improvements. I would like to see us host a business owners workshop once a year to get input directly from the business community as to how the city can serve them better.

Q: Sebastian is part of the Treasure Coast region. What are some “treasures” in Sebastian that make it unique and special to you?

A: For me, the city of Sebastian is the treasure in the Treasure Coast. We don't have high rise condos to block the beautiful view of the Indian River Lagoon, we don't have traffic congestion like other cities do, we have easy access to beaches, the inlet, our own municipal golf course, numerous parks and conservation areas, and four festivals a year to show it all off!

Q: What makes you the best candidate for the job?

A: What makes me the best candidate for the job is my previous track record. As mayor, I helped secure \$2 million federal dollars to pave Barber Street. I was also very active in the Treasure Coast region as president of the Treasure Coast Regional League of Cities, chairman of the Treasure Coast Council of Local Governments, (A board made up from cities, counties, and school boards from four counties). I was also elected chairman of the Indian River County metropolitan planning organization. I served on the board of directors of the Florida League of Cities and for my last year was chosen to serve on their executive board.

Being retired, I was able to really work more of a full time schedule as mayor for two years and as council member for the last term.

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Family: Donut – hound and Floyd the Boyd – parrot
Previous public office held:

Elected to Sebastian City Council, 2005-13; served as mayor from 2007-09.

Q: What were some of the deciding factors in choosing to run for a seat on the city council this election cycle?

A: Sebastian residents have been encouraging me to run again throughout the past year. I enjoy what I do and I have gained a reputation for being fair and equitable during the decision making process. During these extremely tough economic times, Sebastian needs level-headed, responsible citizens at the helm. As a retired U.S. Army Master Sergeant and 16-year resident of Sebastian with a master's degree in education from Penn State University, I believe I can continue to make positive and effective contributions to our community.

As mayor, I worked very hard for almost two years to bring Indian River State Col-

lege to Sebastian. Last year I dedicated three months of my life to re-furbishing, furnishing, and opening the Senior Activity Center. I have established a reputation for being able to get things done and I'm not done yet.

Q: What are two top issues you feel the city council should address with urgency? How would you handle them?

A: Issue One – HEALTH OF THE LAGOON!

Our most precious resource and commodity is dying. It's not dying from natural causes, it's dying from human causes.

Nitrogen has been identified as a major cause leading to algae blooms. Two sources have been identified as problematic.

The major source is from our prolific septic systems throughout the county. To replace these antiquated systems with sewer connections and treatment is a very expensive proposition, but it must be done. We need emergency funding help from federal and state sources to get this massive process started.

Another source of nitrogen comes from fertilizer. Homeowners who apply chemicals to their lawns, whether themselves or through contracted service providers, need to look closely at what is in the application and when it is being applied. Common sense should prevail here and I believe the need for a healthy lagoon far outweighs the need for a perfect lawn.

Issue Two – Maintaining high quality levels of service to the Sebastian public has become increasingly more difficult as we have downsized during the economic crisis.

Our staff is cut to rock bottom and there is no more to cut. As we slowly climb out of this hole, we need to slowly reinstate a few of the staff positions to restore our service quality.

Q: How would you describe Sebastian's interaction with local business owners? Is there anything you would improve?

A: The city of Sebastian has an exceptional chamber of commerce with an excellent record of service to the local business community. The chamber and the city work closely on large improvement projects like the Main Street boat ramp and intersection, the Working Waterfront project, and lowering the speed limit on U.S. 1 that benefit the overall appearance of our business district.

The city also partners with the chamber to provide concerts in the park.

Sebastian also has an excellent façade, sign and landscape program that has helped numerous new and existing businesses improve their look with grant money from the city.

Our community development director, Joe Griffin, and his staff are very responsive to business

requests as they seek solutions to every day issues and needs.

All in all, Sebastian has a great relationship with local businesses, but we are always looking for ways to improve our service – ideas welcome.

Q: Sebastian is part of the Treasure Coast region. What are some “treasures” in Sebastian that make it unique and special to you?

A: Sebastian truly is a special place on the Treasure Coast. We have worked very hard to maintain the quaint fishing village look and feel. One would never guess that we are the largest municipality in Indian River County.

Much of our charm is evident in Riverview Park and the riverfront area. Building height limits adjacent to the lagoon are restricted to 25 feet. We enjoy our waterfront and want to be able to see it.

Elsewhere in Sebastian, building height is limited to 35 feet. Having no high rises blocking the view, helps preserve the small-town village look.

An equally important Sebastian asset is our residents and business owners. I have never met more open-hearted and giving people anywhere. When something needs to be done, we don't wait for out-

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side help. Our local residents, businesses, and non-profits will rally to fill the need. The senior center is a classic example.

Q: What makes you the best candidate for the job?

A: Over the past eight years of service to the community, I have reached out and participated in a wide-variety of groups and organizations.

I currently belong to seven local non-profit organizations:– Sebastian Lion's Club, Sebastian GFWC Juniors, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #10210, American Legion Post #189, Sebastian Property Owners Associa-

tion, Senior Activity Center, and the North County Hunger Relief Coalition.

This past year I raised more than \$12,000 in donations for our local non-profits.

I am easily accessible by phone– 388-0961 – and will return calls and emails. Many folks know who I am and feel comfortable approaching me while out-and-about with their issues. My supporters know that a vote for Andrea B. Coy is a vote for leadership and integrity they can trust.

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Market

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past and will continue to be planted and harvested, Ms. Savage said.

The funds raised at the market based on vendor fees or donations, will go to

pay a market manager, support the community garden, help entrepreneurs and possibly help the city with purchasing benches, she said.

The Fellsmere Farmer's Market and Mercado will take place on the second and fourth Saturday of each

month, and also on the occasional fifth Saturday.

For more information, call Ms. Savage at (772) 413-1784 or visit the group Facebook page at www.facebook.com/groups/FellsmereFarmersMarketMercado/.

College expands bachelor degree programs

New educational opportunities in accounting, elementary education, and health care management

For Hometown News
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FORT PIERCE — Indian River State College received unanimous approval from the State Board of Education on Sept. 17 to launch new Bachelor's Degree programs in accounting, elementary education and health care management, expanding IRSC's baccalaureate programs to 23.

Classes will begin Jan. 8, 2014, and applications for the new programs will be accepted beginning Sept. 30. "With our economy beginning to strengthen and diversify, it's very important that Treasure Coast residents have local access to higher education opportunities that open new doors," said Dr. Edwin R. Massey, IRSC president. "The new IRSC Bachelor's Degree program in

Accounting will support new and existing businesses. In fact, the State Board commended the College for meeting an identified statewide and regional need for programs related to accounting and financial services. In addition, our graduates in Health Care Management will find leadership positions in a wide range of health care facilities. We have experienced a great deal of interest in elementary education and the new degree program will enable Treasure Coast residents to earn their teaching degree locally with many opportunities to develop into highly qualified teachers. IRSC has continued to expand its Bachelor's Degree programs over the past five years and the new offerings reinforce the College's role in development of a flourishing regional

economy."

Over 70 area employers and community leaders wrote letters to the Florida Board of Education supporting IRSC's program proposals.

Major accounting firms throughout the region submitted letters of support stressing the need for local training in this field.

"We have had employees pursue their accounting degree by commuting at night and weekends to colleges outside our Treasure Coast, putting a significant burden on them and their families," said Gerald A. DiBartolomeo, Jr. CPA and principal with DiBartolomeo, McBee, Hartley & Barnes, P.A. "It is always a great opportunity to hire home grown talent with ties to the local community. We would definitely hire accounting graduates from

Indian River State College."

Administrators of area hospitals and health care facilities indicated they would be eager to hire IRSC graduates with a Bachelor's Degree in Health Care Management.

"Martin Health System will open an 80 bed hospital on the Tradition Center for Innovation campus in December 2013 and estimates hiring 300 to 600 additional employees for the next three years and several hundred more in the next six years," said Mark E. Robitaille, president and CEO of Martin Health Systems. "The Health Care Management Baccalaureate Degree Program will add value to our current recruitment efforts for a highly-skilled, well-trained workforce. We have a long and congenial relationship with IRSC and highly regard the

graduates of its programs."

The superintendents of area school districts expressed support of the Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education.

"The School District of Indian River County is in full support of the development of the Baccalaureate Degree Program in elementary education so that access to affordable, baccalaureate-level, and post-secondary education in our region may continue to grow. This new addition will be very favorably received by our employees, students and the members of the community," said Dr. Frances J. Adams, superintendent, School District of Indian River County.

All IRSC Bachelor's degree programs are fully accredited, meet Florida statutory requirements for Baccalaureate education and provide

a strong foundation for graduate study.

The three new programs were selected based on a needs assessment of student interest, economic development trends, projected job growth and analysis of college resources such as faculty, facilities, libraries and technology.

More than 3,500 students are now enrolled in 20 Bachelor's Degree programs at IRSC, majoring in fields such as education, nursing, organizational management, biology, digital media and human services. IRSC began offering four-year degree programs in 2008 and 1,271 students have graduated with Bachelor's Degrees since the program's inception.

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Election

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Name: Don Wright
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Phone, (772) 913-4720

Family: Married 45 years to spouse Beverly, children and grandchildren
Previous public office held: currently vice mayor of Sebastian; finishing my second term in office.

Q: What were some of the deciding factors in choosing to run for a seat on the city council this election cycle?

A: We have had four years of declining revenue. Looking forward, we will need to determine different ways to allocate hopefully an increased amount of revenue.

This will need to be used to make up for items that have been deferred and postponed and spending will need to still be limited to what is needed.

So, continuing to focus on budgeting and spending is my first priority and secondly, the Indian River lagoon is in trouble and Sebastian needs to work on areas important to the city.

This can be divided up into four areas including research, remediation, restoration and regulation. I would like to have work-

shops and forums in Sebastian to develop a consensus for moving forward.

Q: What are two top issues you feel the city council should address with urgency? How would you handle them?

A: No. 1: Our computer system has become obsolete. Major funding is needed to fix this problem and initial estimates are more than \$250,000. I am closely watching this process and want to make certain that the fix will serve the city both immediately and long term. No. 2: The problems with the Indian River Lagoon need to be addressed as the lagoon is a key element on the quality of life and economic growth in Sebastian.

Q: How would you describe Sebastian's interaction with local business owners? Is there anything you would improve?

A: The city generally works well with business owners and has completed major projects including improvements to the community redevelopment agency district and U.S. 1.

Also, we are in process of having the speed limit on U.S. 1 reduced to 35 miles per hour which should improve accessibility, visibility and safety for customers and business own-

ers. And, we are about to start significant improvements to the "presidential" streets in the community redevelopment agency district which will provide more parking and smooth surfaces and improve drainage.

Q: Sebastian is part of the Treasure Coast region. What are some "treasures" in Sebastian that make it unique and special to you?

A: No. 1: The city's location on the Indian River Lagoon; No. 2: The working waterfront and commercial fishing; No. 3: Our entertainment and dining areas on or near the lagoon; No. 4: Two boat ramps which provide adequate parking for easy access to the Lagoon and Ocean; No. 5: Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge; No. 6: The Sebastian Inlet being so close; No. 7: The large amount of conservation and park space; No. 8: The residential single-family dwelling nature of our community; No. 9: Special events and community spirit.

Q: What makes you the best candidate for the job?

A: Background as a two term council member but before being elected, many years of serving as a volunteer on committees including as chairman of the parks and recreation committee, chairman of the North County economic development committee, serving as a director of the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce, representing the city on the metropolitan planning organization citizens advisory committee, serving on the county economic development committee, and having been a member of the Indian River County Chamber of Commerce while working in Vero Beach.

These and other volunteer efforts were over a six-year period before I first ran for office. My business background as a business owner,

president of a large insurance brokerage firm, middle management positions with a large insurance company over a career of 45 years have provided me with the background and experience to use some private business techniques to assist the city in budgeting, planning, management structure, resource allocation and problem solving.

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email: Bob@votemcpartlan.com

Family: Wife, Aimee, five children ages 3 to 14.

Previous public office held:

Elected to Sebastian City Council 2011, elected by peers to be Sebastian mayor in 2012.

Q: What were some of the deciding factors in choosing to run for a seat on the city council this election cycle?

A: The honor of continuing to serve the citizens of Sebastian. The current council is a terrific group of individuals who collectively function very well.

Q: What are two top issues you feel the city council should address with urgency? How would you handle them?

A: Ensuring that Sebastian continues doing all it can responsibly do using scientific data to protect our Indian River Lagoon.

Encouraging businesses and homes along the riverfront to connect to existing sewer lines through our grant program as well as work with Indian River County to extend sewer throughout our riverfront district.

Keeping Sebastian taxes low while maintaining the quality of life and level of service that we are accustomed to.

Q: How would you describe Sebastian's interaction with local business owners? Is there anything

you would improve?

A: Interaction with our business community has improved over the last few years. We have created the position of economic development coordinator who is in place to work with the business community in dealing with rules and regulations within the city. We also work closely with the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce, listening to and reacting to their concerns. Sebastian has truly become a "Business Friendly" community, however, we are always open to suggestions that would make it easier to be successful owning a business here.

Q: Sebastian is part of the Treasure Coast region. What are some "treasures" in Sebastian that make it unique and special to you?

A: One is definitely the people. We have the friendliest and I believe the most caring citizens in Florida. All you need to do to experience this is take a walk along our scenic riverfront or visit one of our many outstanding parks in the city. These are what make Sebastian such a special place to live.

Q: What makes you the best candidate for the job?

A: Preparation and foresight. My background is in child abuse investigations. As a result, you can rest assure that I will do all the homework involving any issue to include researching both sides of any argument to come to the best resolution for the citizens of Sebastian. I will also be thinking about what could possibly go wrong with any decision and ensuring that all bases are covered.

Biography: I was born in Brooklyn, New York where faith, family and a commitment to service were instilled in me at an early age by my parents.

At 18, I enlisted in the U.S. Army where I served as an explosive ordnance disposal technician, rising to the rank of Sergeant. After the army I graduated from the State University of New York at Albany with a bachelor's degree in political science and English.

I remained in the Army Reserves for several years and was activated for Operation Desert Storm. For the next decade, I worked in several different capacities which, along with my training in the Army, helped me develop a unique set of leadership and professional skills.

In 2001, I began a career with the Florida Department of Children and Families. I started as a child protective investigator and quickly rose through the ranks becoming a supervisor at the Child Advocacy Center in Brevard County.

In July 2008 I was promoted to program administrator for all Child Protective Investigations for Circuit 19; encompassing Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee Counties. In April 2013 I was promoted to DCF

community development administrator for Circuit 19.

I serve on many boards throughout the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee. He has been selected as the chair for the Indian River County Metropolitan Planning Organization for the last two years. In 2010 I was selected to serve on Sebastian's Charter Review Committee.

I serve on the Indian River County executive roundtable, the Children's Services advisory committee, the Senior Resource Association's Senior Needs Assessment for Indian River County as well as the Okeechobee executive roundtable and the Martin County Needs Assessment.

While on the Council, I have continued to advocate for domestic violence awareness as well as foster care, adoption, and the Guardian Ad Litem program. Name: Damien Herman Gilliams

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Family: Married with three children, two in college

Previous public office held: None

Q: What were some of the deciding factors in choosing to run for a seat on the city council this election cycle?

A: I am running again for the Sebastian City Council, after three previously unsuccessful attempts, primarily because Sebastian desperately needs new leadership now during these uncertain and crucial times, not more lip service and cronyism from our current good old boy and girl city council members.

Whatever happened to true public service? And why do politicians, especially local office seekers, rush to throw their hats in the ring at every opportunity? It shouldn't be for power, prestige and personal enrichment.

And how long should it take an informed electorate to finally realize the absolute absurdity and futility of allowing their elected officials to continue to do the same idiotic, hare-brained, costly and self-serving things year after year and expect a different result each time?

Most continue to weasel their way onto the dais through fear-mongering and character assassination tactics aimed at me and orchestrated by support organizations like Sebastian Citizens Speak Out, the Sebastian Property Owners Association and the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce, among others.

I challenge any or all of them to refute my fact-based allegations of rampant special-interest agendas and self-serving

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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 Sept. 11 to Sept. 17, 2013

Sebastian Police Department

- Rocky Ray Laster, 48, 4686 47th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of oxycodone with intent to sell and sale or delivery of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a church.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Francisco Gomez, 33, 74 N. Lime St., Fellsmere, was charged with possession of cocaine.
- Joseph Edward Parker, 33, 225 S. Orange St., Fellsmere, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for dealing in stolen property, giving false information to a secondary metals recycler.

Vero Beach Police Department

- Francis E. Rhinehart, 51, 1015 Commerce Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with felony petit theft.
- Candace Clause Austin, 58, 1946 19th Place Apt. 6, Vero Beach, was charged with arson of a structure and a felony failure to

appear in court.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Sandra Douglas, 63, 2155 17th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.
- Saurjay Horatio Edwards, 24, 1758 12th Way S.W., Vero beach, was charged with two counts of violation of probation. He was on probation for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, false imprisonment, burglary of an occupied dwelling, possession of burglary tools and burglary of a conveyance.
- Marcos Garcia, 37, 670 S. Orange St., Clewiston, was charged with two counts of unlawful possession of a whole stone crab and two counts of possession of egg-bearing stone crab.
- Brett Edward Gordon, 23, 615 Waveside Drive, Melbourne, was charged with five counts of third-degree grand theft.
- Curtis Deshon Lee, 18, 3035 46th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, trafficking in ecstasy, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, sale of hydrocodone and possession of a controlled substance.
- Tyler Lee Powers, 22, 3612 Overlook Drive, Palm Bay, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Darriel Antione Reason, 31, 900 Turtle Run Drive Apt. 104, Sebastian, was charged with possession of ecstasy.
- Charles Alexander Rodger, 24, 3972 Lincoln Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of pro-

bation. He was on probation for carrying a concealed firearm.

- Timothy James Ross, 60, 4625 43rd Court, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence aggravated assault and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.
- Tommy Ricardo Stinson, 28, 1366 21st Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation and trafficking in a controlled substance. He was on violation of probation for fleeing or eluding.
- Steven Charles Umstot, 39, 911 Schumann Drive, Sebastian, was charged with third-degree grand theft, burglary of a structure and three counts of burglary.
- Wendy Kristene Abbott, 45, 9265 81st St., Vero Beach, was charged with tampering with or destroying evidence and possession of cocaine.
- Eric Andrew Burns, 34, 8825 103rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation and possession of a controlled substance without a prescription. He was on probation for possession of cocaine.
- Katelyn Marie Patrick, 23, 2336 18th Ave. Apt. 93, Vero Beach, was charged with felony retail theft in concert with others.
- Raneke Segute Rowe, 23, 3243 43rd St., Vero Beach, was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card and a misdemeanor charge of first-degree petit theft.

- Norie Lavincent Davis, 27, 8316 64th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated fleeing and eluding and misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest without violence, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage and driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- Ashley Evelyn Diprimio, 20, 7716 102nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of felony battery on school personnel.
- Roger Donald Goodwin, 58, 519 Plymouth St., Apt. 302, Vero Beach, was charged with traveling or attempting to travel to meet a minor for a criminal act, lewd solicitation of a child by a computer and procuring a minor for prostitution.
- Steven Krain Rabich, 54, 10440 Stephanie Way, Port St. Lucie, was charged with grand theft and a misdemeanor charge of shoplifting/retail theft.
- Jeremy Edward Slade, 35, 2513 Third St. Southwest, Vero beach, was charged third-degree grand theft, fraudulent use of a credit card, criminal use of personal identification information, violation of probation, eight counts of uttering a forged instrument and misdemeanor charges of first-degree petit theft and second-degree petit theft.
- Michael John Ammons, 31, 6456 48th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with three counts of dealing in stolen property.
- Jesse Alan Folks, 29, 1029

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Blossom Drive, Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation and a misdemeanor charge of shoplifting/retail theft. He was on probation for driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

- Kyle Mack Day, 26, 9118 U.S. 1, Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for illegal dumping of litter on public lands.
- Corey Rode, 30, 8755 103rd Court, Vero Beach, was charged with capital sexual battery.
- Roman Imre Laszlo Von Komarnicki, 38, 11190 Roseland Road, Sebastian, was charged with felony petit theft.
- Virginia Lynette Bibbs, 37, 1048 Booker St., Fellsmere, was charged with possession of cocaine.
- Wesley Nicholas Clark, 28, 1934 Fifth Ave. S.E., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, trafficking in cocaine and ecstasy, fleeing and eluding, aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer and a misdemeanor charge of leaving the scene of an accident with property.
- Jennie Rosero Hampton, 60, 3301 Hazel St., Savannah, Ga., was charged with violation of pro-

She was on probation for possession of cocaine.

- Stacey Jerome Jones, 21, 4282 36th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for possession of cannabis and introduction of contraband into a county detention facility.
- Gustavo Promotor Linares, 35, 158 S. Broadway St., Fellsmere, was charged with three counts of capital sexual battery on a victim younger than 12 and sexual battery on a person in familial custody, victim between 12 and 18.
- Mark Daniel Diaz, 29, address withheld, was charged with obtaining or attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud.
- Simeon Jimell Drisdorn, 33, 2715 48th St., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon.
- Matthew Oneal Williams, 27, 2606 44th St., Vero Beach, was charged with fleeing and eluding, driving while license suspended, habitual offender and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest with violence.

Homicide connected to large quantity of drugs

Additional suspects believed to be involved, one arrest made for possession of a firearm by convicted felon.

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The fatal shooting on Sept. 20 of St. Lucie County resident, Dwight Snaith, resulted in a search warrant at the residence where the incident occurred.

Detectives were searching for evidence of the homicide

and found a large quantity of drugs.

Upon service of the search warrant, investigators found the following items; 2 lb. 6oz of marijuana, Estimated street value is \$7,600; Approximately 30 ounces of cocaine and crack cocaine. Estimated street value is \$35,000; 10 grams of clonazepam pills, (90) pills. Esti-

mated street value \$1,000; \$658 dollars in cash; a Keltec .380 pistol which was confirmed as stolen; a High-point 9 mm pistol; a Davis .380 pistol; and a Nefgardner .22 revolver.

The second subject, Tyrell Bennett, who was also shot Friday afternoon, was released from Lawnwood on Saturday. Detectives are

continuing their investigation but they now believe that there were additional shooters and it is unclear at this time if Bennett was involved in the shooting or a victim of crossfire.

Further, initial reports noted that Mr. Bennett and Mr. Snaith were in an argument over a woman but detectives now feel that

additional subjects may have been involved. The reported dispute may have been related to drugs or gambling and Bennett's specific involvement remains under investigation.

Witnesses reported that Deandre Lucas Love, 31, of Indian River County was at the scene of the shooting

and was in possession of a firearm. Mr. Love was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and arrested Saturday. He posted \$25,000 bond on Sunday and was released from the Indian River County Jail. His participation in the shooting incident remains under investigation.

Meeting raises awareness on labor laws

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TREASURE COAST — Rob Stuart and Maria Gullberg-McCadden, two members of the Treasure Coast Fair Food Chapter, an off-shoot of Interfaith Action, an advocacy group working with the CIW, were hosted by the Treasure Coast NOW chapter of the National Organization for Women at their meeting on Sept. 17 to raise awareness of the plight of tomato pickers and to promote the CIW's highly successful Fair Food Program.

A majority of Florida's tomatoes are grown and

harvested in Immokalee by workers whose average household income is less than 20 percent of their affluent neighbors.

Those who work in the fields are not protected by the National Labor Relations Act and the Fair Labor Standards Act. They have no right to overtime pay or the right to organize and collectively bargain with their employers. They earn poverty-level wages working in the hot sun, exposed to pesticides, and often are subjected to physical, sexual and verbal abuses. The farmworkers are told to round off rather than level

the 32-lb. buckets they fill with harvested tomatoes, robbing them of wages because they are paid by the piece.

To combat unfair working conditions, in 1993 the laborers formed the Coalition of Immokalee Workers.

Mr. Stuart and Ms. Gullberg-McCadden are working to raise awareness of the plight of tomato pickers and to promote the CIW's highly successful Fair Food Program. The Fair Food Program, which has been lauded as one of the most successful and innovative programs by the Presidential Advisory Council,

ensures that farmworkers are not exploited. The Program is a partnership between farmworkers, Florida tomato growers and participating buyers that guarantees better wages and working conditions.

Growers and corporate purchasers who participate in the program agree to pay an additional penny per pound more to dramatically increase workers' pay. Currently, those companies not signed onto the Fair Food Program pay about 50 cents per 32 lb. bucket. A penny a pound more increases the farmworkers earnings to 82 cents a bucket. Those par-

ticipating in the program also agree to abide by a human-rights-based Code of Conduct, including zero tolerance for forced labor and sexual assault.

Across the state, 90 percent of Florida growers have implemented the Fair Food Program. Eleven leading food retailers, such as McDonald's, Burger King, Chipotle, Whole Foods Market, and Aramark, among others, are cooperating with the program and buy only from farms in compliance with the Program. However, there are still a number of major corporations who have refused to join in.

For more information about the CIW, Fair Food Program, and to learn what you can do to campaign for all food retailers to participate as a partner, visit www.ciw-online.org. For more information about the Treasure Coast Fair Food Chapter, visit www.tcfair-food.org.

Treasure Coast NOW meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month. For more information, contact President Mindi Fetterman at (561) 909-9991, by e-mail at treasurecoastnow@gmail.com, or visit www.Treasure-CoastNOW.org.

Childcare Resources receives \$2,500 grant

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — This summer, Childcare Resources of Indian River received a grant from the TD Charitable Foundation, the charitable giving arm of TD Bank to support the organization's mission to provide high quality, affordable childcare to eligible families in Indian River County.

The \$2,500 grant will help to ensure children receive the early education they need to be successful. Studies show that children provided with quality childcare are more likely to graduate and find employment and are less likely to need remedial education and commit crimes.

"We truly appreciate the generous support from TD Charitable Foundation," says Shannon McGuire

Bowman, executive director of Childcare Resources of Indian River.

Grants such as these, as well as private gifts, help subsidize childcare for more than 100 children between the ages of six weeks to five years at the Childcare Resources Education Center and other childcare centers throughout the county.

All of the centers are National Association for

the Education of Young Children accredited or in the process of becoming re-accredited. The NAEYC program standards and accreditation criteria

include clear and measurable educational guidelines.

To date, more than 1,000 children in Indian River County have started

kindergarten prepared because Childcare Resources provided access to stimulating, develop-

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Event

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agencies and vendors, Deputy Barker said.

"We want to send a message to all the criminals out there to let them know we're watching," she said.

Helicopters and other law enforcement vehicles will be on display, and K9 officers will also participate in the event.

Food vendors and other businesses with crime prevention activities or tools will also be at the park, said Deputy Barker.

The Sebastian Police Department, along with the

Indian River County Sheriff's Office, will have a simultaneous event in Sebastian's Riverview Park, said Officer Steve Marciniuk with the Sebastian Police Department.

"We are asking our residents to spend the evening outside with their neighbors, local businesses, law enforcement and the General Federation of Women's Clubs Sebastian Woman's Club," Officer Marciniuk said in a press release.

K9 demonstrations, child fingerprinting, blood drive, non-perishable food drive, fire trucks and more will be at the event, Officer Marciniuk said.

When neighborhoods are organized and watching out for each other, it sends a message to potential criminals, he said.

Holmes Regional's First-flight helicopter and the three-time world champion "Second Amendment" racing speedboat will also be display at Riverview Park.

For more information about National Night Out at Riverside Park in Vero Beach, call Deputy Barker at (772) 770-5028. For more information about National Night Out at Riverview Park in Sebastian, call Officer Marciniuk at (772) 388-4432.



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A good way to describe the 'internet'

Ubiquitous -
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adjective: existing or being everywhere at the same time : constantly encountered : widespread.

If ever there was something worthy of being considered ubiquitous, I would have to say that Internet Explorer certainly fits that description. You'll find a copy of Internet Explorer in one form or another on just about every personal computer out there and you may even find a copy on a Mac.

Ask many users what that "blue e" is on their desktop and more often than not you'll hear something like, "Oh, that's my internet," or, "that's the internet." While a slightly more seasoned computer user might reply with "that's Internet Explorer, my web browser."

Ok, so the guy who said it was his web browser is right but what does it matter? What's the benefit of knowing the difference, I mean is it worth the time to even sort out?

For that I would have to say yeah, I think it's worth the time to understanding the difference. You see, Internet Explorer really isn't the internet any more than your living room window is "the outside." You could say you look through Internet Explorer and see out into the internet similarly to the way you look through the window to see the outside.

Or, you could think of Internet Explorer as kind of like "TV" for the internets - only in Internet Explorer you go to different web sites instead of different channels.

So, if Internet Explorer is just a tool that lets you see the internet then it would stand to reason that there are other programs that will let you do the same thing. And yes, there are other programs that do the same thing, lots of them.

There are actually a bunch of different web browsers out there with Internet Explorer holding the top spot and a program named Mozilla Firefox in the number two slot.

Ask someone what that Mozilla Firefox icon is and you may hear something



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like "Oh, that's my other internet, it's not the same as the other one."

And in a way that's right, Firefox isn't the same as Internet Explorer like a Magnavox TV isn't the same as a Sanyo. But the internet that you look at with Firefox is the same internet that you look at with Internet Explorer.

But (I know some of you are thinking) why then, if Firefox and Internet Explorer both are looking out at the same internet, do I see something totally different when I launch Firefox than I do when I launch Internet Explorer?

The answer to that is simply that the "start page" or "home page" for each program is probably set to different websites. That means you'll see different pages on start up. I know that can cause a ton of confusion so I always try to make sure both Firefox and Internet Explorer have their start pages set the same.

Changing the start page is similar in both programs and only requires a few steps. In Internet Explorer click the Tools pull down menu and then click Internet Options. A smaller page should open with the General Tab selected. The address you see in the Home Page... field is the web page that is automatically called up when you launch Internet Explorer. This page can be set to any page you want just by typing the web address in this field. Make a note of the address that is in there and (or highlight the address and hit CTRL+C if you want to get fancy) then open Mozilla Firefox.

Firefox has similar controls so look for the Tools Pull down menu and then click Options. Click the "Main" button and that should show you the start page that Firefox is set to use. Erase what's in the home page field and type in the address that you made a

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Learning beach cleanup basics



Two-year-old Noah Duncan checks with his grandfather Eric Menger to see if what he has picked up is trash. *More pictures of the Coastal Clean Up on B4.*

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Re: Help for animal victim

It seems very unlikely that, "There is a creep who walks around the neighborhood with a gun." Is it possible that, in spite of your best efforts to confine your animals to your property, they are escaping to defecate and urinate on other people's property?

Keep cats inside

There are too many perils outdoors for cats. There are too many ill meaning people, cat diseases and the like. Indoor cats live longer and healthier lives. With a little patience, an outdoor cat will adapt to living indoors and becoming an indoor cat. Who is going to help was the posed question. The answer is that the only one to help, or who cares is the actual owner of the cat. The owner can also keep the cat inside so it can be safe from predators, of the human and animal kind, and it can be well supervised.

Violence in Chicago

I watched the news and 20 people were shot on streets of Chicago, including a three year old boy. I've heard enough. It got me thinking... we need to find a constitutional attorney willing to take on the NRA and find a way to file sanctions that say if the NRA continue to support manufacturing of high capacity magazines and assault weapons in the U.S. we file these sanctions: You will no longer be allowed to make any political contributions to any political official currently in office or running for office in this country, and also you must pay cities and families retributions for cost of adding more law enforcement, families for their losses and whatever else. Also, the U.S. administration must hold NRA accountable for any deaths due to assault weapons. It's time. Are there any constitutional attorneys willing to take this on? Remember D.C., Columbine, Newtown, Aurora, Tuscon and now Chicago. Enough is too much

Put homework first

There should be no television until the homework is done. Is this the rule at your home?

More re teachers are reporting that most students are not doing all of their homework assignments. By not doing the homework, students are frequently unable to take part in the class lesson. Failing to do homework regularly results in poor or failing grades. What are parents to do about this growing problem?

As a parent, it is almost impossible to know what homework your child is expected to complete. If you ask your child, the most frequent responses will be, "I don't have any" or "I did it in school." So what is a parent to do?

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your child and how he or she is meeting those expectations. So if the teachers have indicated that homework is a problem, what is a parent to do?

Tell your child that an hour has been established that will be used for study whether they have homework or not. Tell your child that they can review previous work or drills, straighten their notebook or re-read a chapter. In short, they will use that time to study.

As a parent, you need to take charge. You need to establish a routine at home to help your child be successful in school. You need to provide the environment for homework, one that is free from distractions and with basic resource material at hand.

You need to be there, or nearby, to offer assistance, encouragement and monitoring as needed.

Make it a rule in your home. No television until homework is finished.

Stop having babies; visit the library

Well for those who are having kids just to be on welfare, you need to visit the public library and read on history. Abe Lincoln and Dwight Eisenhower were both republicans and came from dirt poor upbringing's, and look what they created for themselves. And yes, there are many more great people in this nation that rose from poverty. Welfare is not meant to be a way of life. Produce a few kids so you can pay your bills... that is just wrong. And what's even worse is the lack of parental guidance the new young lives get, thus creating crime from the poverty there born into. Yes, so why don't you try and invest into your education instead of finding a guy to get you pregnant and leaving his name off the birth certificate so you can ride the welfare band wagon. The country is hurting enough without adding insult to injury.

Blaming overpopulation

I am 42 years old and have lived in this area all my life. I recently have become unemployed I have been trying to find a job for six months. I have been all over the city looking and then some. My family and I are soon to be homeless. I have never been without a job. It's a shame that due to overpopulation I can't find employment. I can't find anyone to help. I blame the housing market for the decline in jobs.

Fear of Russia

I have a great deal of fear for this nation. In 1863, Russia had blockaded our west and east coast to prevent the British from aiding the south against Lincoln and the GAR. And for denying the Bankers loans at 30 percent, he minted his own greenbacks and for this he was assassinated. At 86, the legacy we leave for the young people does not look good or the future looks bloodier than it is. I support the Constitution and the Bill of rights, that is where my loyalty and patriotism lies and not on the corrupt men who control us. Today we may have to hope that Russia will again help the American people return to peace and the rule of constitutional law.

Don't trust the Russians

It amazes me that first, we allow Vladimir Putin to trash our president and his administration. I didn't realize freedom of speech meant presidents of other countries could bad mouth our president in our most popular newspaper. And then, we trust that Putin knows best. Can we really trust him when it comes to a war against Syria? How come all of a sudden Syria is tucking its tail and letting the U.N. know everything about its chemicals of mass destruction? Does no one else think that it's a bit fishy? It smells like communism and traitors.

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Business

Mulligan's acquires sixth location

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LAUDERDALE BY THE SEA — Mulligan's Beach House is will be opening the sixth location in Lauderdale

by the Sea. George Hart, owner of Mulligan's Beach House, opened his first Mulligan's at 101 E. Commercial Blvd., Lauderdale by the Sea in

1998 and moved out of that location around 2004.

Mulligan's Beach has locations in Jensen Beach, Stuart, Lake Worth, Sebastian and Vero Beach.

The Lauderdale By the Sea restaurant is scheduled for a mid-December opening.

For more information, visit www.mulligansrestaurant.net.

SELF receives Most Outstanding Green Business award

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TREASURE COAST — The Solar and Energy Loan Fund has been recognized by the South Florida Chapter of the United States Green Business Council as the Most Outstanding Green Business in the eight counties in the South Florida region, including: Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee and Indian River.

The Most Outstanding Green Business award specifically recognizes one business that demonstrates a commitment to green-building initiatives and a culture of sustainability through the services and products it provides throughout its day-to-day operations.

SELF was evaluated on their demonstration to leadership, advocacy, and commitment to the advancement of the U.S. Green Building Council's mission in the marketplace

and the community.

"The SELF organization is honored to receive this prestigious award," said Kyle Abney, president of SELF. "We are grateful to the United States Department of Energy, St. Lucie County, and all of our partners for making this program possible."

SELF is a community based lending organization that focuses on residential energy efficiency improvements and renewable energy alternatives. To date, SELF has performed 848

energy audits and helped 230 families finance more than \$2 million of energy retrofit projects by providing low interest rate financing options to qualified applicants throughout the Treasure Coast and Space Coast regions.

Projects include weatherization, insulation, high efficiency air conditioners, solar hot water heaters and other proven energy-saving retrofits.

Through these projects, SELF clients have cumulatively reduced their energy

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consumption by more than a million kilowatt hours (i.e., an average of 23% per household), and are using the energy savings, rebates, and tax credits offered to repay the loans over time. SELF has financed more than 800 projects and generated 10,000 labor hours for local skilled craftsmen.

SELF clients are making much-needed home improvements; saving money, creating local jobs, and promoting clean energy alternatives and energy independence.

For more information about SELF, call (772) 468-1818.

City celebrates store opening with ribbon cutting

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PORT ST. LUCIE — Burlington, a leading national off-price retailer, is opening a brand new location in Port St. Lucie at the Shoppes at St. Lucie West located at 1363 NW St. Lucie

West Blvd. on Oct. 11.

The retailer will host a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate jobs, community, and of course, shopping. Mayor JoAnn Faiella will join the store leadership and associates to officially open this new location.

Along with the ceremony,

Burlington will host its premier philanthropic program, Burlington Gives Back. This program is dedicated to donating new merchandise to local charitable agencies in communities surrounding Burlington locations.

The retailer's national nonprofit partner, Fashion

Delivers, will work with the new store to make a contribution to locally-based Homeless Family Center, a charitable organization dedicated to providing emergency and transitional shelter for homeless families from Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee

counties.

Burlington is a national retailer offering style for less with up to 65 percent off department store prices every day. Departments include ladies' dresses, suits, sportswear, juniors, accessories, menswear, family footwear and children's

clothing. It also includes an assortment of furniture and accessories for baby at Baby Depot, home décor and gifts, along with the largest selection of coats in the nation for the entire family.

For more, visit www.BurlingtonCoatFactory.com.

Green your tailgate party

Football season brings opportunities for sustainable festivities

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TREASURE COAST — With football season upon us, tailgating parties abound; but with the fun of cheering for the home team comes a lot of unnecessary waste. Waste Management of Treasure Coast offers tips to the community on how to go green when tailgating.

"We love football season and all the festivities surrounding it, but we like to encourage more green practices that folks often don't think about," said Teresa Chandler, Community Relations of Waste Management of Treasure Coast.

Ms. Chandler said there are simple things any fan can do to green a tailgate, like:

- Knowing what is recyclable and what is not. For instance, glass and plastic bottles, aluminum cans and cardboard are often recyclable, but other items — like foam cups — may not be.
- Using your reusable bags for shopping and when bringing items to and from the party.
- Buying tailgating supplies in bulk and ensur-

ing they're made with recycled content. You'll reduce packaging waste, save money and rest easy knowing that these items can probably be recycled again.

- Purchasing reusable and unbreakable cups, dishes, utensils and cloth napkins. If you must buy one-use items, use paper-based plates and cups that are compostable.

• Bringing reusable water bottles and large thermoses for beverages.

• Barbecuing with natural products made from environmentally friendly sources or all natural, chemical-free charcoal.

• Making your food and beverages from local ingredients. Buying from the community supports the local economy and reduces

the emissions and packaging needed for transporting products from greater distances.

"We wish everyone lots of fun this football season and remind them, no matter what colors their team sports, to think green," Said Ms. Chandler.

For more information, visit www.wm.com.

Impact

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storage and marina operation.

For the past 30 years, the company has organized and promoted the annual Vero Beach Boat Show and contributed to many local organizations, including the Youth Sailing Foundation, The Samaritan Center and the Humane Society of Vero

Beach and Indian River County, a press release said.

Rock City Gardens, a retail garden center and landscaping company established in 1980, sponsors and hosts annual benefits and supports local nonprofits including the Vero Beach Museum of Art, Health Start and H.A.L.O Rescue.

The business also conducts tours for members of state and national nursery organizations and are considered an organization to

emulate in the nursery industry, a press release said.

The largest company of the year recognized, Kimley-Horn and Associates, is an engineering firm specializing in civil engineering, landscape architecture, planning, survey work, roadway design, and environmental and traffic engineering.

The business, a green design firm, has been recognized by national organiza-

tions as a "Best Company to Work For." The business has 59 employees with an average annual wage of more than \$75,000 and an estimate economic impact of more than \$5 million, including its involvement with the Environmental Learning Center and the American Cancer Society.

Other awards include Latin business of the year: Alexander Insurance, large manufacturer of the year: Piper Aircraft, small manu-

facturer of the year: Girard Equipment, and entrepreneur of the year: Kitty Wagner, owner of Blue Star Wine Bar.

The award recognizes companies less than five years old that show increased growth, overcome challenges, good citizenship and have a true entrepreneurial spirit.

Blue Star Wine Bar has doubled its gross revenue in the past three years while facing challenges including

leveraging personal funds and licensing and permit conditions.

Ms. Wagner believes community involvement is paramount to her business' continued success. She anticipates revenues to nearly double over the next five years through special events and hosting numerous fundraisers for local charities, a press release said.

Childcare

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mentally-appropriate education while their parents go to work and/or school.

Parents involved in the Childcare Resources program must work full-time, attend school full-time, or some combination of the two. In addition, parents must earn 150-200 percent of the federal poverty level to qualify for the program. Other than the assistance provided by Childcare Resources, families that fall into this low income level do not receive support for childcare.

"For 19 years, Childcare

Resources has been the only nonprofit organization providing childcare tuition assistance to hard working, lower income families in Indian River County. We are committed to providing high quality childcare for these families, while ultimately helping these children have the skills they need by the time they enter kindergarten here in Indian River County," said Ms. McGuire Bowman.

For more information, call (772) 567-3202, visit www.childcareresourcesir.org or email info@childcareresourcesir.org.



Joined by children from the Childcare Resources Education Center, Shannon McGuire Bowman, Childcare Resources executive director, receives the check from the TD Charitable Foundation.

Photo courtesy of Childcare Resources

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Know

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advance of these particular areas within the construction zone to notify motorists of the reduction in speed. Motorists must obey the posted speed limits, and FHP is actively

patrolling the interstate. As a reminder, speeding fines are doubled in active construction zones:

- I-95 in Fort Pierce from just south of Okeechobee Road (SR 70/Exit 129) to just south of Indrio Road (SR 614/Exit 138);
- I-95 in Vero Beach

from the St. Lucie/Indian River County Line to just north of State Road 60 (Exit 147).

Work on this construction corridor includes adding lanes on I-95 in each direction; removing old asphalt and resurfacing the existing lanes; bridge widening; bridge

replacement; interchange ramp reconstruction; sound wall installation along residential areas; and landscaping, traffic signals and highway lighting improvements.

For more information on these and other projects on the Treasure Coast, visit www.d4fdot.com.

A trip to the mall and a health check



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Above: Indian River County Detective Sergeant Eric Flowers donates to the cause for the Alzheimer and Parkinson Association and a chance to win a basket or bracelet from Grace Rehabilitation Center at the Senior Health and Wellness Expo at the Indian River Mall last Wednesday. **Left:** Ray Santos, right, gets his blood sugar checked by Gracie Spivey a medical assistant at the Treasure Coast Community Health booth during the Senior Health and Wellness Expo.

Election

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boondoggles on the part of council members and the city manager, as well as blatant incompetence, misfeasance and possible malfeasance on the part of some.

When seated on the dais, I will be the voice of the people and insist on full disclosure and total transparency,

like putting the city's check-book on the internet so everyone can see where the taxpayer's money is being spent. Government in the sunshine at all times.

Are you better off today than you were last year, or two years ago, or ten years back? I certainly think not and we can begin to change that for the better with my election!

Q: What are two top issues

you feel the city council should address with urgency? How would you handle them?

A: Take your pick! My platform is straightforward and has 10 fundamental common sense planks:

No.1: Providing unbiased and forthright public service at a bare minimum (*) or no cost to the taxpayers

No. 2: Perpetual stewardship in preserving and protecting our little slice of paradise here in Sebastian

No. 3: Truly representative government where every responsible voice is heard, considered and valued

No. 4: Maximum public safety and security, 365 days a year and 24 hours a day, without exception

No. 5: Protecting our fragile environment/ecosystem to ensure the best possible quality of life for all

No. 6: Maintaining the lowest tax rate feasible while providing the highest public services possible

No. 7: Not just maintaining, but continually upgrading our infrastructure, parks and other public places

No. 8: Developing all of our economic possibilities and creating outstanding employment opportunities

No. 9: Continually promoting the unsurpassed beauty, tranquility and majesty of Sebastian to the world

No. 10: Ensuring that we

can pass on to our children a more precious legacy than we were entrusted with

(*) If elected, I would advocate that city council members receive no guaranteed monthly stipend, but just reimbursement for actual documented expenses incurred in the discharge of their official responsibilities.

Q: How would you describe Sebastian's interaction with local business owners? Is there anything you would improve?

A: Previous city councils have consistently gone out of their way to hinder local business interests instead of working with them to create a strong and healthy business environment that would help stimulate our economy and create good paying employment opportunities for young and old alike.

There are numerous positive things that could be done immediately to retain or attract businesses to the Sebastian area, such as:

-Reviewing and revising our land development code and eliminating nonessential requirements and restrictions that inhibit and/or discourage business development

-Reducing business fees wherever and whenever possible and shortening application-to-permit processing times that will facili-

tate quicker implementation for existing businesses and accelerated start-up times for new businesses

-Improving downtown and adjacent parking all along U.S. 1 and Indian River Drive from city limit to city limit

-Placing a very high priority on the maintenance of roads and ensuring proper drainage throughout the city

-Developing a plan in conjunction with private property owners, business interests and the board of Realtors, to reverse the trend of diminishing property values

-Showcasing Sebastian as a great place to live and work and not just a fun place to visit because of our positioning on the Indian River Lagoon and our access to the Sebastian Inlet

-Marketing the quality of our A-rated public and charter schools and nearby universities with their strong emphasis on mathematics, science and engineering, plus Chinese language and biotechnical curriculums; our rapidly developing airport; our municipal golf course; our wonderful neighborhood parks and recreational facilities; the abundance of both very affordable and estate type housing; our strategic location just off I-95 in central Florida and our proximity to the Research Coast, the

Space Coast and international airports in nearby West Palm Beach, Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville; and our excellent overall safety, security and quality of life.

- Assigning the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce them a regular item number on the agenda for the City Council meetings and asking them to give a report on their activities in promoting Sebastian would be useful

Q: Sebastian is part of the Treasure Coast region. What are some "treasures" in Sebastian that make it unique and special to you?

A: I believe everything about Sebastian is unique and special and should be considered a treasure to each and every one of us who is blessed to have the privilege to reside here, and it can only get better with proper selfless city council leadership.

It will never be simply about me, but always about what is best for all of us.

Q: What makes you the best candidate for the job?

A: I honestly believe that I am the best qualified candidate for the job. I am thoroughly familiar with all of the departments and the operations of the City of Sebastian having spent well over ten years attending meetings and workshops and serving in many different capacities, including former chairman of the Sebastian code enforcement board, former community redevelopment association board member, former member of waterfront study committee.

I have a wealth of valuable knowledge that was painstakingly and meticulously acquired over the past decade.

I know all of the players, the essential inner workings of our city government, the systems that are in place and the appropriate procedures that always need to be followed. By diligently working together for the common good, great things can be accomplished.

Once elected, I can be effective immediately and I am ready, willing and able to accept this responsibility and be of valuable service to my community as it charts its course for the benefit of the present and all future generations.

When on the dais, I will work hard to build a consensus and help create a level playing field where the same rules apply to everyone in our community. civility, comity and mutual respect will always be the hallmark of my public service, but achieving positive results for the citizens of Sebastian will be my constant objective.

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Air show set to take off for the skies

Aerobatic pilots to soar in Vero air show

By Jessica Creagan
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VERO BEACH — Watch the skies, Vero Beach, because the air show is coming back to town.

After an 18-year hiatus, the Vero Beach Air Show will take flight at the Vero Beach Municipal Airport once again, bringing high-flying aerobatic pilots, a squadron of vintage World War II aircraft, a truck with a jet engine, pyrotechnics and more, event coordinators said.

The show is scheduled for Oct. 5-6 with the gates opening at 9 a.m., said Justina "Justy" Anuszewski, air show director.

The show is brought back through the collaborated efforts of the Exchange Clubs of Vero Beach, Indian River and the Treasure Coast, as well as the Veterans Council of Indian River County. Funds raised at the two-day event will go to the four organizations to be distributed for the preven-



File photo

A Navy T-28 Trojan puts on a show complete with smoke during Aviation Day in March. The Vero Beach Air Show is returning to Vero Beach Municipal Airport for the first time since 1995. Among those attending are the Geico Skytypers, Matt Younkin in the Twin Beech 18 and Patty Wagstaff Air Show Aerobatics. For more information go to veroairshow.com

tion of child abuse and to assist local veterans.

Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the gate. Advance ticket sales are recommended for a quick entry. On the day of the event, signs will be posted directing visitors to free parking, but \$5 VIP parking

passes are available upon request.

Chalet admission tickets are also available for \$55 per day. Admission includes lunch and refreshments, as well as a chance to meet the performers.

"We have some of the best performers in the avia-

tion industry in this air show," said Ms. Anuszewski.

Patty Wagstaff, known as the queen of the air show circuit, is sure to be a crowd-pleaser with her dynamic low-level aerobatic performances. She is based in St. Augustine and

is an award-winning aerobatics pilot and a Hall of Fame inductee.

A bright yellow Piper Cub will also be featured in the show and flown by pilot Greg Koontz.

"He has a phenomenal car top landing that he does

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Week of 9-27-2013

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, patience is a virtue you possess, and you must make the most of your patient nature this week. Keep this in mind when dealing with family and coworkers.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, keep things in perspective and you will have your cake and eat it, too. You can coolly handle tough situations, and that ability serves you well this week.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Your imagination is working overtime this week, Gemini. Channel that creative energy and get started on a project you have long been considering.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, you will be very content for the next few weeks. Enjoy these good times and invite those closest to you to enjoy them as well.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, your heightened sense of focus on a particular task has left you wondering how to proceed in another area of life. You may want to seek the advice of others.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you may be tempted to throw caution to the wind. While that may make for a memorable experience, it may not prove wise over the long haul.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

You could get caught up in a social whirlwind this week, Libra. Keep your feet on the ground or you may be swept away in all of the energy.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Staying connected to your feelings is empowering, Scorpio. Even if others don't feel exactly the same way that you do, they may go along with plans to make you happy.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Sagittarius, indulgent behavior won't pay off in the long

High school to present choral performance

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VERO BEACH — The Vero Beach High School Chorus Department presents their fall choir concert "Choral Classics" on Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center.

Groups scheduled to perform include the Ambassador, the Embassy Choir, and the women's

and men's choirs.

Enjoy popular tunes such as New York State of Mind by Billy Joel, Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat by Frank Loesser, Edelweiss by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and 16 Tons by Merle Travis with arrangement by Kirby Shaw.

In addition to these melodies, the

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One-man show focuses on life of famous author

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — On Oct. 3, acclaimed British actor David Payne will present "An Evening with C.S. Lewis" in the Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street.

The dramatic portrayal of the author of The Lion, the Witch and

the Wardrobe begins at 7p.m. and lasts approximately two hours including an intermission.

This one-man show is based on the life and writings of CS Lewis. It is a heart-warming, funny and inspiring evening that will bring you closer to the man whose intellect and interests spanned from writing the children's clas-

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Out & about

THROUGH OCT. 20

• **Vero Beach Art Club member exhibit:** Invitational exhibit of work in the Patricia M. Patten Community Gallery in the Vero Beach Museum of Art. Free and open to the public. For more information on the Art Club, call (772) 231-0303 or visit www.verobeachartclub.org.

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.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

• **Main Street Vero Beach Downtown Friday:** 6-9 p.m. along 14th Avenue. Featured charity is to be decided. Featured musician is Robert Navarro. Salsa demonstration/class offered. Street merchants, food vendors, performers at the band breaks, drinks, prizes, dancing, more. For more information, visit www.mainstreetverobeach.org.

• **Art of Networking event:** 5-7 p.m. at Riverside Theatre, quarterly meeting

for Cultural Council members and guests to network and learn about each other's needs in a happy hour setting. This will feature the presentation of the 2013-14 Arts & Cultural information guide. For more information, call (772) 770-3403 or email info@cultural-council.org.

• **Treasure Coast Alzheimer's Symposium:** 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Kane Center, 900 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. The Alzheimer's Association and The Kane Center present Barbara J. Helm "Wizard of Alz," Jane F. Dye and Dr. Murray Todd for an educational event. Coffee and registration start at 8 a.m.; conference begins at 9 a.m. Free for caregivers and professional with lunch

provided. For more information contact Donna True or Christa Stamos. Call (800) 272-3900.

• **Flu shot clinic:** 2-3:30 p.m., Grace's Landing, 1055 Grace's Landing Circle, Sebastian. For more information about VNA services, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

• **Hunt for Hope scavenger hunt to raise cancer awareness:** Noon to 4 p.m., starting at Treasure Coast Family Dental in Vero Beach. A minimum donation of \$25 per participant, 18

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Orchid Island Golf and Beach Club has appointed Jacques C. Larsen as executive chef to oversee the club's three dining venues, as well as catering and special events.

Prior to joining Orchid Island's team, Mr. Larsen served as executive chef at the Burning Tree Country

Club in Greenwich, Conn.

With years of experience and exposure across a wide spectrum of culinary environments, Mr. Larsen's specialty is with five-star hotels, exclusive



Larsen

private clubs and fine dining establishments.

"I am looking forward to creating new and exciting dishes using fresh, local ingredients. I have had the benefit of studying under some of the best restaurant chefs around the world and I am excited to share my diverse cooking experience with Orchid Island members," said Mr. Larsen.

Mr. Larsen apprenticed under Alain Sailhac, Jacques Thiebault, Zoltan De Bary and Mitsuo Kikuchi and has been actively involved in the American Culinary Federation. He has studied abroad at numerous exclusive culinary schools, including, Albatroz Hotel Cooking School, Cascais, Portugal; L'écôle Paul Bocuse, Lyon, France; Taberna Del Alabardero School, Sevilla, Spain; Tsuji Culinary School, Osaka, Japan; Api-

cius, The Culinary Institute of Florence, Tuscany, Italy; and The Blue Ribbon School, Cusco, Peru.

"We are very excited to have Chef Larsen join the Orchid Island Team. With his vast culinary background, we look forward to our members enjoying a fresh and exquisite dining experience," said Rob Tench, Orchid Island Golf & Beach Club general manager.

Orchid Island is a private, gated residential community of gracious waterfront and golf course homes, featuring miles of unspoiled beaches, an award-winning Arnold Palmer golf course and an intimate Beach Club perfectly suited for leisurely gatherings, club activities and exceptional dining.

For more information, visit www.orchidislandgolfandbeachclub.com

Choral

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choirs will present classical pieces such as Honor and Glory by J.S. Bach, Danny Boy with arrangement by Joseph Flummerfelt and The Song of the Lark by Felix Mendelssohn. The Choral department is led by Mr. Gregory Harris and accompanied by Ms. Karen Wiggins.

A silent auction will begin prior to the concert and items are distributed at the conclusion of the concert. All Seating is reserved. Tickets cost \$10 and \$12.

The Performing Arts Center is located at 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach.

For tickets, call the box office at (772) 564-5537. Proceeds will benefit the arts education of Indian River County students.

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and older, is suggested. Teams of two to six people will search for clues and take photos and video around town. Prizes for the winners and raffle prizes donated by the business community. First Hunt for Hope event in Florida, supporting the IBC Network Foundation and breast cancer research. 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. To sign up, visit www.hunt-forhopevero.weebly.com, www.facebook.com/hunt-forhopevero, or call (772) 567-7510. For more information about the IBC Network Foundation, visit www.theibc-network.org.

• **Health and Safety day:** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gifford Aquatics Center, 4895 43rd Ave., Gifford. Children's fingerprinting, free HIV testing, bully information, blood pressure checks, safety tips, health information. Free hamburgers and hot dogs. For more information, contact John May at (772) 794-7477.

• **Celebrate the Arts Festival:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Riverside Park, Vero Beach. New festival celebrating local arts, with more than 100 members of the Cultural Council of Indian River County. Dancing horses, Caribbean steel band, antique cars, vendors, a musical instrument petting zoo, free day at the Vero Beach Museum of Art, meet the Yuppie Puppies, win raffle prizes, and enjoy art and musical demonstrations. Food will be available for purchase from Blue Star Wine Bar, Chelsea's on Cardinal, Panera's, Vero Beach Masonic Lodge and more. Free admission to the festival; raffles and food will be available for cash. For more information, call (772) 770-4857 or visit www.cultural-council.org.

• **National Public Lands Day:** 8-11 a.m., Sebastian Inlet State Park, 9700 South A1A, Melbourne Beach. As part of

the statewide Florida Coastal Clean Up and National Public Lands Day, Sebastian Inlet State Park is looking for volunteers to help keep our beautiful beaches clean. Sign in booths will be on both the Brevard and Indian River County sides of the park. Enjoy a morning stroll down the beach while lending a hand. Free park admission for volunteers helping with the Coastal Clean Up. For more information, call (321) 984-4852 or visit www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet.

• **Hands Across the Lagoon:** 9-10 a.m., Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach, on National Estuaries Day. Hands Across the Lagoon events are occurring in five Indian River Lagoon counties to celebrate National Estuaries Day to call attention to the declining condition of the lagoon and ask leaders to make their health a priority. Participants are asked to join hands at 9:45 a.m. for 15 minutes to show you care about the lagoon and want to see it restored. For more information, call (772) 589-5050 or email info@discoverELC.org.

• **Spaghetti Dinner benefit:** 5:30-8 p.m., Gifford Youth Activity Center, 4875 43rd Ave., Vero Beach. Spotlight is on domestic violence in this benefit for the Indian River County Citizens Advisory Support Group in their fight against abusive behavior. Food, live entertainment, raffle prizes, testimonials, more. Guest speakers include a State Attorney's office representative, Indian River County Sheriff's Office Victim's Assistance Coordinator, and a Sheriff's Office forensics representative. Public, ages 16 and over, is welcome. Semi-formal attire requested. Tickets are \$10 each. To purchase a ticket or make a donation, call Freddie Woolfork at (772) 794-1005, Ext. 234, or Deidra Ausby at (772) 563-3045, or email irccasgroup@yahoo.com.

• **Flu shot clinic:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., VNA Hidden Treasures Vero Beach, 656 21st Street, Vero Beach. For more information about VNA services, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

• **Treasure Coast Bridal Expo and Fashion Show:** Doors open at 1 p.m. for the expo, and the fashion show is expected to begin at 3 p.m. The event will be held at the Heritage Center, 2140 14th Ave., Vero Beach. More than 25 vendors from the Treasure Coast are expected to participate. Admission is \$10 per person. Prize drawings and goodie bags for brides, plus free champagne for anyone 21 and older. For more information about the Treasure Coast Bridal Expo and Fashion Show, call (772) 770-2263 or visit www.veroheritage.org.

• **Flu shot clinic:** 11 a.m. to noon, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Vero Beach, 1590 27th Ave. For more information about VNA services, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

• **Flu shot clinic:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., VNA Hidden Treasures Vero Beach, 656 21st Street, Vero Beach. For more information about VNA services, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

• **Leadership Lunch:** Noon to 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 520 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach. Networking and seminar event focusing on a DVD presentation of Zig Ziglar, speaking about teamwork, motivation, enthusiasm, more. \$7 fee includes lunch. For more information, email Anne Adams at anneadamsvero@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

• **Playoff of Bands:** 4 p.m., Pirate's Cove Resort and Marina, 4307 S.E. Bayview Street, Stuart. Public is welcome to enjoy some of the best music on the Treasure Coast. Local bands will compete with timed judging for a chance to go to the International Blues Challenge, to be held in Memphis in January. The event is hosted by the Blues Alliance of the Treasure Coast. For directions, call (772) 287-2500.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

• **Fabulous Film Finds:** 3

p.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd. (County Road 512), Sebastian. "Mississippi Mermaid," a classic suspense drama directed by Francois Truffaut, starring Catherine Deneuve and Jean-Paul Belmondo, will be shown. Free screening followed by audience discussions, first Thursday each month. Call (772) 589-1355 or go to sebastianlibrary.com for more information.

• **An Evening with C.S. Lewis:** 7 p.m., Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach. Acclaimed British actor David Payne will present this one-man show based on the life and writings of C.S. Lewis. Begins at 7 p.m. and lasts approximately 2 hours including an intermission. General admission seating is \$25 per person. For more information about this event, visit the website www.an-evening-with-cs-lewis.com. For tickets, call the box office at (772) 564-5537 or email vbhstickets@gmail.com.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

• **Atlantic Bluegrass to perform:** 7 p.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd. (County Road 512), Sebastian. Popular group opens the Library Coffee House series with traditional music featuring banjo, mandolin, guitar, fiddle, and bass. Local poets will also be reading their work. No admission charge, public is welcome. Gourmet coffee and pastries available, donations welcomed. For more information, call (772) 589-1355 or visit sebastianlibrary.com.

• **'Clay and Canvas: Three Perspectives' show:** Opening reception is Oct. 4, 5-8 p.m., at Tiger Lily Art Studios and Gallery, 1903 14th Ave., Vero Beach. Works in ceramic and oil paintings by Sean Clinton, Ellen Fischer and René Guerin will be featured during the month of October. Reception coincides with the First Friday Gallery Stroll in downtown. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 3. For more information, call (772) 778-3443.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4 – SATURDAY, OCT. 5

• **In the Ruff Cocktail Party and Golf Tournament:** Held at Indian River Club, 800 Carolina

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Air

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on a specially-built runway on top of a truck," Ms. Anuzewski said.

The FlashFire jet truck combines the excitement and visual impact of both motor vehicles and aircraft. The jet trucks are the world's fastest jet-powered trucks and can reach up to 375 miles per hour.

Chris Darnell will be driv-

ing the FlashFire, and in a triple-threat performance, Ms. Wagstaff, Mr. Darnell and another aerobatics pilot, Skip Stewart, will perform as TinStix of Dynamite.

"It is an exciting performance with a 1,200 foot wall of flame," Ms. Anuzewski said.

Other performers include the Geico Skytypers, Manfred Radius, a sailplane pilot, and Matt Younkin, who flies a large transport plane and puts it through seemingly impossible aerobatic paces, she said.

Static aircraft will also be on display, as will tanks, antique cars, an amphibious vehicle on loan from the U.S. Navy SEAL museum in Fort Pierce.

"This is just a very well-rounded airshow, from sail planes to airplanes to a jet aircraft and more," Ms. Anuzewski said.

A kid's zone and vendor booths will also be available for visitors to browse, she said.

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

For a quick nine, visit Island Dunes in Jensen Beach

With the busy schedule that so many of us have these days, it's not always easy to get in a full round of golf.

Sometimes, nine holes is just right. Throw in beautiful views and a breeze off the ocean, and you have a perfect quick round of golf.

Where does one go to find just such a treat? My quest took me to Island Dunes Country Club on South Ocean Drive in Jensen Beach. Located about 3.5 miles north of the round-about at Jensen Beach Boulevard and State Road 1A, this track offers a nice get-away from the normal.

Island Dunes plays to a par of 31 from four sets of tees and measures from 1,738 yards to 2,126 yards long. There are four par-4s



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and five par-3s. While there is no driving range at the course, there are a few sets of tees and nets for those wanting to get in a few full swings before heading to the first tee.

The first hole may be the most difficult par-3s on the course. Playing anywhere from 113- to 170- yards and playing due east, you can find yourself hitting anything from a wedge to a middle iron or hybrid depending on how the wind is blowing.

One of my buddies reports that when he plays a second nine the wind

sometimes picks up so much in just a couple hours that he has to hit two to three clubs more just to get to the green.

The second hole is your first par-4. In addition to being the shortest of the par-4s, this hole also has the widest fairway. If you struggle to get the ball on the fairway here, you need to watch out for the mangroves and wetlands the rest of your round.

The third hole is a beautiful par-3. Measuring just 106 yards from the back, there is no excuse for missing the green here. If you do, you will find a challenging pitch or chip or bunker shot to a severely sloped green.

After a couple more par-3s and a short par-4, you come to the most challenging par-4 on the course, the

360-yard seventh. You tee shot here must hug the left side of the fairway or you will be blocked out and forced to hit a blind approach to a small green. Also, the longer your drive is, the narrower the fairway becomes and you become more likely to find a bunker or waste area. If you miss this green, you are better off if your ball lands left or short of the green.

The par-3 eighth is Island Dunes signature hole, and it is beautiful. In fact, the ride along the raised wooden bridge through the mangroves to the tee is soothing by itself.

Playing to 145- yards from the back tees, your tee shot must carry the mangroves and wetlands and land on a green that is only about 45- feet deep with the Indian River sitting

behind. It's an intimidating shot, as you have to take in the wind, the carry over the hazard, and yet try not to hit the ball onto the beach beyond.

The finishing hole is a beautiful, but frightfully narrow, 353-yard par-4 that runs along the river. The more you hug the river side of the fairway, the better your angle will be for your approach. A quirky feature of this hole is a short "Green Monster" wall that runs along the mangroves down the right side as you near the green. If you hit your tee shot far enough, you can play the carom and find your ball back in the fairway with a short wedge to a well-protected green.

Island Dunes may not have monster yardage to intimidate the best players,

but it does have very undulating greens and some narrow areas that will penalize wayward shots. Best of all, it's an easy course to walk, and with the breeze off the ocean or the river, it's a pleasurable way to enjoy a round. There is also public beach access just a few hundred yards away, so you can drop off the non-golfers for some beach time while you get in a quick nine.

For more information, contact Island Dunes Country Club at (772) 229-2739.

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 stammeregolf@yahoo.com.

Getting ready for fall color

Once we get through any potential late season hurricanes, the cooler fall air will start to filter in. If you're trying to decide on what you might want to plant, why not try some roses?

Roses are beautiful, flowering plants that represent love and friendship. Roses are a perfect addition to your friendly tea garden. These lovely plants are surprisingly easy to grow with some basic TLC.

Roses can be successfully planted in either containers or in the ground. In either case, the plants should be in well-drained soil in a sunny location. If you plant your treasures in the ground, be sure the soil drains well. Dig a hole about 15 - 18 inches wide and 18- inches deep. Put a layer of gravel on the

bottom of the hole. This is to allow drainage so water drains away from the root system. The same would apply if you plant your roses in a container.

The next step is to prepare the soil you are going to use to plant your roses. You should use a mix of a good quality potting soil with around half the mixture composed of organic matter such as mulch or peat. You can also use some bone meal with your soil mixture.

Now, it's finally time to plant your prize. Carefully remove the plant from its original container. Place the plant in your prepared hole so the top of soil layer on the plant is the same level as the surrounding soil. Fill the gap underneath the plant with your prepared soil mixture.



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JOE ZELENAK

Now, fill the gaps around the remaining parts of the plant and pack down lightly. You are now ready to water in your newly planted rose.

Once you have your roses planted and bursting with color, you will need to do some basic maintenance steps in order to keep them lush and colorful.

Since we live in such a humid climate, certain diseases such as black powdery mildew and black spot can both be a common problem. Both diseases are much easier to control if you prevent them happen-

ing in the first place. Once established, both are very difficult to get rid of.

Although there are many products on the market that are used for disease control on roses, Orthenex reigns as the king. The product controls not only diseases but also controls insect infestation as well.

If you are interested in an all-natural cure for fungus, how about baking soda. That's right, baking soda. Plain ordinary baking soda added at the rate of three

teaspoons per gallon of water. You then can add a small amount of mild dish detergent to the mix to act as a spreader sticker. This will work as a preventive measure but will not work well if an infection is present. Be sure not to make your mix too strong as damage to your roses could result.

Roses are heavy feeders and like a good supply of food. You should feed your roses once a month with a good quality commercial

rose food. Always follow label directions carefully.

Also, please do not put your plants in the line of fire of your sprinkler systems as this keeps your leaves wet which can cause some of the fungus diseases described above.

Joe Zelenak has more than 30 years experience in gardening and landscape. Send emails to hometowngarden@gmail.com or visit www.hometowngarden.com.

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Circle S.W., Vero Beach. Benefit for Helping Animals Live and Overcome (HALO) shelter, located at 710 Jackson Street, Sebastian. Cocktail party, heavy hors d'oeuvres, K-9 demonstration, silent auction and chipping contest is Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m. poolside. Tickets are \$50 and need to be purchased in advance. The golf tournament is held Oct. 5, with registration starting at 8 a.m., followed by 9 a.m. shotgun start. All you can eat barbecue lunch follows. Player entry fee is \$100 each. For cocktail party tickets, contact Jacque Petrone at (772) 584-1782 or moxas@aol.com. For more information, contact Kim Kern at (772) 360-9294 or email intheruffverobeach@yahoo.com.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

• Auditions for Riverside Children's Theatre's Halloween

Spooktacular. Open to ages 10 and up. No preparation required. Begins at 10 a.m. in the Agnes Wahlstrom Youth Playhouse, 3280 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. No charge. For more information, call RCT at (772) 234-8052 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com

• "Know Your Heart: 3rd annual Student Screening" will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 5 at the St. Lucie County Health Department. The goal is to screen 300 students, ages 5-18. Open to all children from any county; not just for athletes. Registration is required. Parents can register their students in advance at www.stayclassy.org/jessica-clinton. For more information, call (772) 215-1912.

• "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" pre-event: 7-10 p.m., Waldo's in Vero Beach. Leads up to the annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event for SafeSpace, which will be held at Indian River Mall, Vero Beach, on Oct. 26. For more information or to register, visit

www.safespacefl.org/events.

• Craft Club of Sebastian show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Riverview Park, 650 Indian River Drive, U.S. 1, Sebastian. Rain date is Sunday, Oct. 6. For vendor space, contact Karen at (772) 388-5244.

• Steven Mauldin Memorial Youth Rodeo Buckle Series: 3 p.m., held at the Fellsmere Riding Club, 13101 99th Street, Fellsmere. Finals for calf, steer and bull riding, tie down and team roping, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying. Free

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sics Chronicles of Narnia to the landmark text in the Christian apologist thinking Mere Christianity.

Apart from his undoubted gifts as a writer, Mr. Lewis was also a powerful orator, evidenced by the fact that his Oxford lectures were always over-subscribed.

"An Evening with C.S. Lewis" proves again and

again to be an enthralling theatrical experience. Thousands have already discovered or rediscovered Lewis and the insights of a man whose collected works made him one of the literary giants of the 20th Century.

General Admission seating is \$25 per person. For more information about this event, call the VBHS Performing Arts Center Box Office at (772) 564-5537 or visit the website www.an-evening-with-cs-lewis.com.

Scopes

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run. Moderation works best, and you'll be glad you didn't overindulge after the fact.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, work and family responsibilities have put you under a lot of pressure recently. You could be in need of a respite, even if that break is brief.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, it's quite possible you will not get much done this week, as you may be too busy encouraging others rather than focusing on your own needs.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

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Caitlin Langlois helps Reese Carder, 4, get his fair share of trash.

Hundreds of volunteers turned out Saturday for the 28th International Coastal Cleanup sponsored by Keep Indian River Beautiful. Internationally, nine million volunteers in 152 countries gather each year to make the environment a little cleaner. The Exchange Club of the Treasure Coast sponsored Saturday's event at South Beach.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Melinda Smith, right, keep careful count of the trash she and her Indian River Tae Kwon Do 'Beach Ninja's' Team collects along South Beach.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Bruce Zingman, president of the Sebastian Property Owners Association, does a little cleaning of his own at the booth at Riverview Park in Sebastian.



Shane Mercado, foreground and Tommy Rettemnier, remove a board from the dune.

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 • **Treasure Coast Pink Heals Tour:** 3-8 p.m., pink fire truck parade comes to downtown Tradition in Port St. Lucie. Honor Guard presentation, fire demonstrations, music, bounce houses, a Dalmation rescue, a train for children, and a Touch-a-Truck area. Be there for a Celebration of Life for all breast cancer survivors and their families. All survivors will be able to sign one of the pink fire trucks. Free entry into the event. For more information or to become a vendor or sponsor, contact event chairman Donny Stefani at (954) 914-5125 or email donalstefani@bellsouth.net.
SATURDAY, OCT. 5 - SUNDAY, OCT. 6
 • **Vero Beach Air Show:** See **OUT, B5**

Going once, going twice... Sold



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Pam Parris, above, of Her Life Magazine, watches the crowd's reaction to Sarah Kantz's caricature of Ms. Parris early in the evening. The caricatures were a hit for all who attended.

The Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce held their 20th Annual Lifestyle & Media Auction Friday at the SpringHill Suites by Marriott in Vero Beach. Wesley Davis was once again the auctioneer extraordinaire. Area businesses donated dozens of items for the event. Funds raised at the event go to help keep Chamber dues to a minimum. A special thanks went to Honorary Chair Maureen Nicolace who helped create the event in 1993.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
From left, Maureen Nicolace, Wesley Davis, Beth Mitchell, president and CEO of the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce and Britany Melchiori, SRACC director of operations gather for a photograph.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Joni Mazzola, owner of the Marina Café and Gene Loman do joined the festivities.

From left, Amy Selby, director of sales, Missy Davis, general manager SpringHill Suites by Marriott and Wesley Davis, the evening's auctioneer share a laugh before the auction began.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer



Out

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First air show since 1995 will be held at the Municipal Airport. Featuring parachute teams, tactical demo teams, skytypers, more. Brought to the community by the Exchange Clubs of Vero Beach, Indian River, and Treasure Coast, and the Veterans Council of Indian River County. For more information, tickets, or volunteer/sponsorship opportunities, visit www.veroairshow.com.

• Autumn in the Park: Show and sale of crafts and art works, hosted by the Treasure Coast Pilot Club in Vero Beach. 26th anniversary show. Funds raised go to local service projects, such as American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, Juvenile Diabetes Education Foundation, Hibiscus Center, St. Francis Manor, Alzheimer/Parkinson's Association and Project Lifesaver. For more information, visit www.autumn-in-the-park.org

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

• Vero Beach Theatre Guild

open house: 6-9 p.m., 2020 San Juan Ave, Vero Beach. Visitors are welcome to learn about volunteering at the Guild, auditioning for shows, expansion plans, or how the Guild produces five quality shows every season. Tours of the theatre and each department will be conducted, as well as a rehearsal of the November production of "Into the Woods," as well as a reception with light refreshments. A drawing at the end will include tickets to a show this season. For more information, call (772) 778-3400 or email ladunleavy@hotmail.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

• Bowl for Kids Sake: Vero Bowl, 929 14th Lane, Vero Beach. Help Big Brothers Big Sisters while having fun bowling. A new session starts every two hours. Each player will receive 1.75 hours or two games of bowling, a free T-shirt, and a chance to win door prizes. All ages. \$35 per bowler. Sessions are still available at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Register online at www.bbbs-bigs.org For more information, see **OUT, B6**

Military Potpourri

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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

Project manager speaks at meeting

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SEBASTIAN — The Original Welcome Wagon Club of Sebastian held their monthly meeting/lunch on at The Red Rooster Cafe on Sept. 10.

Connie Wellman, club president, welcomed Pat Geyer, project manager of Camp Haven, as the guest speaker.

Camp Haven, located in Vero Beach and due to open soon, will provide shelter for single, homeless adults of Indian River County. While living at the shelter they will be taught life skills enabling them to become productive mem-

bers of the community. The Original Welcome Wagon Club of Sebastian is a nonprofit organization which holds two major fundraisers each year. The proceeds are given to local charities and organizations within the community and scholarships to qualifying seniors from Sebastian River High School. Camp Haven was one of their recipients this year.

For more information about the Original Welcome Wagon Club of Sebastian, call (772) 288-4099. For more information about Camp Haven, visit www.buildcamphaven.org



Photo courtesy of Sharon Smith
Pat Geyer, project manager, Camp Haven, left, and Connie Wellman, president, The Original Welcome Wagon Club of Sebastian.

Bank helps nonprofit with donation

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Random Acts of Kindness are ways in which CenterState Bank displays small gestures of caring within the community.

Lisa Jill Allison is an acrylic artist, illustrator and author of women's and children's books. Several pieces of her art are currently on display at CenterState Bank.

"Lisa is also a strong advocate for Safespace. Once we discovered her support for the organization, we agreed to make a donation from our RAK funds to Safespace," said Lori Wuchte, branch manager of the Fort Pierce CenterState Bank. "We donated a check for \$250 and Lisa agreed to make a donation to Safespace as well, 20 percent of the price of a painting if it sells during the two month display at the Bank."



Photo courtesy of Paris Productions
From left: Tracy Chiljean Levy, director of development, Safespace; Lisa Jill Allison, artist; Lori Wuchte, bank manager; and Cheryl Howe, assistant bank manager.

CenterState Bank Fort Pierce is located at the Orange Blossom Business Center, 4150 Okeechobee Road. Their hours are 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.
Ms. Allison's studio is part

of Art Mundo in Fort Pierce. She can be reached by calling (772) 361-9488 or by visiting www.lisajillallison.com.

Annual marching band festival taking place Oct. 19

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — The Citrus Bowl Stadium at Vero Beach High School will come alive with high school musicians from Florida's top high school bands performing their halftime and competition shows in the 32nd annual Treasure Coast Crown Jewel Marching Band Festival taking place Oct. 19.

some of the finest high school bands in Florida is presented in a preliminary and finals format. The Preliminary Competition begins at 10 a.m. and the finals competition begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for both preliminaries and finals.

Tickets for the finals competition are only \$10 per person There is a \$6 youth ticket and 5 and under are free. It is a family friendly event on

the beautiful campus on Vero Beach High School. Tickets are sold at the Stadium Gate, 1707 16th Street.

The Crown Jewel Band Festival is sponsored jointly by the Vero Beach High School Band and the Fighting Indians Band Boosters.

Formed more than 30 years ago by Jim Sammons, VBHS band director and Gordon Popple, former assistant principal and director of community edu-

cation, the Crown Jewel Band Festival is one of the oldest and most successful of its kind in Florida.

The festival requires many dozens of volunteers from the booster organization, community, band alumni, and current band members. These volunteers manage and work every aspect of the logistics of the festival from bus parking, concessions, guiding bands around the campus and stadium, usher-

ing, and ticketing to name just a few of the dozens of tasks that are staffed on festival day.

"The festival requires many hours of planning and lots of meetings" said Mr. Sammons, VBHS Band Director. "The festival brings together a large contingent of boosters, community volunteers, and of course our Fighting Indians Band members work all day and then perform at the very

end of the finals." "We are looking forward to another great festival and encourage the public to support the fine talents and efforts of these amazing young musicians" said Mr. Sammons.

Profits from the festival benefit the operations of the Vero Beach High School Band. For more information, please visit the Crown Jewel Festival website at www.crownjewelvb.com.

Out

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call (772) 466-8535, ext. 214,

or email info@bbbsigs.org.
• **'Construction' day:** Single construction day at Indian River Mall in Vero Beach (as well as the Port St. Lucie Civic

Center and Treasure Coast Square mall in Stuart) for a unique food gathering/sculpting contest to benefit the Treasure Coast Food Bank. Pre-

registered teams of local architects, contractors and sculptors will work on their projects at the three locations on this day, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The final sculptures will be on display at these locations through Sunday, Oct. 27. For more information, call Tricia Jenkins at (772) 489-3034 or visit stophunger.org.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

• **Quarter Auction:** 6 p.m., American Legion Auxiliary, 807 Louisiana Ave., Sebastian. Fundraiser for the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State. Lots of vendors auctioning products for a few quarters - Avon, Barbs Trove Jewelry, Barefoot Books, Cookie Lee, Cruise Planners, Herbalife,

Indian River Bee Co., Jewels by Sharon, Mische Bags, Origami Owl, Our Hearts Desire, Pampered Chef, Thirty One, Whimsical Designs and many more vendors. Must be at least 18 years old to attend. Multiple raffles, 50/50. Bring \$2 for paddle rental and a roll of quarters to bid. For information or to rent a table contact Daisy Williams at (772) 882-7352 or email avondaisy44@aol.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

• **Sebastian Area Historical Society:** 7:30 p.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd. (CR 512 at Roseland Road), Sebastian. "The History of Sebastian from 1860 to 1927" will be present-

ed by local resident Harry Tanner. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to come and listen to tales about early life in Sebastian. For more information, call (772) 202-7488.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

• **Crown Jewel Marching Band Festival:** 32nd annual event for area high school marching bands, held at Vero Beach High School stadium. Public is welcome to watch as local bands compete. Preliminary rounds run 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Finals begin at 6:45 p.m. Adult tickets are \$12 for combo ticket, \$10 for finals only (youth ticket is \$6 - age 5 and under free). For more information, visit www.crownjewel.vero-beach.fl.us.

• **'Walk a Mile in Her Shoes' pre-event:** Blue Star Wine Bar in Vero Beach. Leads up to the annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event for SafeSpace, which will be held at Indian River Mall, Vero Beach, on Oct. 26. For more information or to register, visit www.safespace-fl.org/events.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

• **Choral Classics:** 7:30 p.m., Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach. Enjoy a performance by the Women's Choir, Mixed Chorus, Freshman Chorus, Ambassador Choir and Show Choir. A silent auction will begin prior to the concert, with items distributed at the conclusion of the concert. Proceeds will benefit the education of Indian River County students. For more information, call the box office at (772) 564-5537.

Obituaries

Ella Marie Nongart

Ella Marie Nongart, 96, of Sebastian, died Sept. 8, 2013. She was born in Denmark and lived in Sebastian for 13 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Henny, Connie and Birgit; a stepdaughter,

Ina; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory.

Kathleen Mary Kelly

Kathleen Mary Kelly, 52, of Barefoot Bay, died Sept. 6, 2013.

She was born in Catskill, N.Y.

She is survived by her parents, Gene and Ann; a sister, Karen (Jerry); two brothers, Kevin (Rosella) and Karl; four nieces, four nephews, seven great nieces and five great nephews.

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