

Hometown News

SEBASTIAN RIVER AREA

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Page A6



INSIDE

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Friday, Oct. 25, 2013

Need to know

University hosting Halloween open house

Come visit Keiser University on Oct. 30, from 6-8 p.m. for the Keiser Scare Fair Open House. This community event will feature Halloween festivities for the entire family to enjoy. Join faculty, staff and students of Keiser University for tricks and treats, refreshments, games and prizes. This family-friendly open house will feature activities for all ages. Costumes are welcome.

Keiser University offers doctoral, master's, bachelor's and associate degrees in health care, business, technology and legal fields. With semesters that build on one class at a time for one month at a time, this system fosters a healthy balance between life, work and study.

For more information, visit KUopenhouse.com or call (888) 844-8404.

Meet the Pioneers

Indian River State College Women's Basketball will hold a free "Meet the Pioneers" Basketball Clinic on Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon. Individuals who arrive before 10 a.m. will have a chance to see the Women's Basketball team during practice time.

In addition, boys and girls in grades 2 through 8 (with parental/guardian permission) will have an opportunity to learn and improve their basketball skills by interacting with team members in skill stations
See **KNOW, A3**

DINING B1

MARINA CAFE



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GARDEN NOOK B3

VISIT MCKEE



Take a trip to the botanical gardens for a quick getaway

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Overcast; high: 82; low: 59; high tide: 12:53 a.m.; low tide: 7:05 a.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 81; low: 61; high tide: 1:44 a.m.; low tide: 8:00 a.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 81; low: 63; high tide: 2:41 a.m.; low tide: 9:00 a.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

INDEX

Classified B6 Obituaries B5
Crossword B4 Out & About B1
Gardening B3 Police Report A5
Horoscopes B1 Viewpoint A6

Popular fall charity event canceled

Fundraising cook-off to resume next year

By Jessica Creagan
jcreagan@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — For nine years, Indian River County residents have associated fall with the chili, and lots of it, but this year, their appetites will not be satiated.

This November would have seen the 10th annual Indian River County Firefighter's Chili and Salsa Cook-off, but scheduling conflicts have led to its cancellation with less than a month left until the event.

"We are so saddened to release this news but due to unforeseen circumstances beyond our control the Florida Bacon & Garlic Festival, Florida, Bacon & Brews Fest and the annual Indian River County Firefighters' Chili and Salsa Cook-off, has been cancelled," a press release from Strike Team Productions said.

Strike Team Productions is the operations organizer behind the annual festival and Indian River County firefighter Capt. David Dangerfield is the event spokesman

and organizer.

The event will be back next year, but this year's rendition had to be called off, Capt. Dangerfield said.

Rather than cross their fingers and hope the last-minute coordination efforts could be resolved, only to have to cancel the event even closer to the event date, he decided to take

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See **EVENT, A5**

Helping children succeed



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

A group of pre-school students listen as State Rep. Debbie Mayfield reads 'The Pout-Pout Fish' by Deborah Diesen to them. *Additional photo on A6.*



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Kathryn Hensley, St. Lucie County School Board Member, right, gets a hug from State Rep. Debbie Mayfield after Thursday's tour.

Inlet's economic impact more than a billion

By Jessica Creagan
jcreagan@hometownnewsol.com

SEBASTIAN INLET — The Sebastian Inlet straddles Indian River and Brevard counties and is a powerhouse of economic benefit on both sides of the county line, a report shows.

Beth Mitchell, chairwoman of the Sebastian Inlet District Commission, and Marty Smithson, administrator of the district, said the man-made inlet's was recently evaluated for economic impact and the results

easily exceeded \$1 billion.

Proximity to the inlet alone is valued at \$1.8 billion in property values over a 30-year period, Mr. Smithson said.

About 75 percent of people that use the inlet use it to fish, and many people do that with their own boats.

Mr. Smithson said there are 9,700 boats registered in the two counties and on a weekend there could be as many as 100 boats per hour passing through the inlet waters.

See **INLET, A4**

Formalwear donations sought

Operation Prom collection starts now

By Jessica Creagan
jcreagan@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Aside from graduation, prom may be one of the most exciting and festive events of a graduating senior's year, but not all students can afford to participate in the party.

Formalwear, such as suits, tuxedos, long and short dresses are all being collected by A Second Chance Thrift Store in Vero

Beach for Operation Prom, IRC, a community outreach program to help outfit seniors who might not go to prom because they lack the funds for appropriate attire.

A senior prom should be a night of making memories and being with friends, not about stressing over cost so the donated formalwear will be given away at no cost to the students, organizers said.

See **PROM, A5**

Shooting range to host major tournament in 2014

By Jessica Creagan
jcreagan@hometownnewsol.com

SEBASTIAN — Indian River County administrators announced the county shooting range would be the site of a top-level, private industry shooting competition next summer.

The 2014 Shooting Industry Masters, a tournament for CEOs and other officials in the firearms industry, will be held at the Indian River County shooting range in Sebastian the weekend of July 18, 2014. The two day event is expected to bring in more than 400 families to the area, said Mike Zito, assistant county administrator.

Holden Kriss, range manager, said the annual tournament is always put out for bid and this year, he asked the county be given an opportunity to enter.

Between the outstanding facility, scheduled improvements coming to the range in the next few months and the warm reception tournament organizers received during a site visit, Indian River County won the bid, he said.

The tournament will include events using shotgun, handgun and rifles, as well as matches where competitors won't know the shooting course until just before the competition, Mr. Kriss said.

As part of the deal, Historic Dodgertown in Vero Beach will host a reception, there will be an associated event for tournament participants at Captain Hiram's, and an awards banquet at the Indian River County Fairgrounds.

The event will be record-

See **RANGE, A3**



File photo

Retired City of Plantation range officer takes aim at targets during the 2011 Florida Police and Fire Games at the Indian River County Public Shooting Range.

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Hometown News

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HEALTHCARE SPOTLIGHT



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With more than two decades in the healthcare field in Indian River County, Dr. Giorgio G. Res brings his specialized training in three different areas of personal health together in one convenient location — Active Lifestyles Wellness and Performance Center. The only known chiropractor in the area that is also a physical therapist, Dr. Res has been able to offer his unique treatment of musculoskeletal issues in a professional, one-on-one setting for more than seven years. With his dedicated skills, the center offers physical therapy, chiropractic care and nutritional counseling to clients looking to improve their well-being and physical health.

Dr. Res believes achieving optimum health and maintaining that health is a choice that many want to make, but they're not sure how to begin. At Active Lifestyles Wellness and Performance Center, he has established a different experience, unlike a regular doctor's office, where a person might only have a few minutes of the actual doctor's time before having their information handed off to a different person to finish the visit.

Dr. Res enjoys spending time with his clients, and takes pride in handling everything personally. He does this by maintaining a low-volume practice, which gives the clients the face-to-face time they need to have their questions answered by someone who wants to sit and talk with them, then tailor the treatment to meet their specific needs. His hands-on methods have proven to be the answer to many clients' healthcare needs.

But Dr. Res' practice goes one step further, and also offers nutrition counseling and supplementation. This avenue of wellness helps some clients become less dependent on their medicine, while showing others how to optimize their performance in sports and other activities. With a firm belief that the majority of diseases and some cancers are preventable by just having a good nutritional diet, Active Lifestyles Wellness & Performance Center is the place to learn how you're client can use nutrition to allow the body to heal itself.

According to Dr. Res, "the most important thing I give them in this office is knowledge." He strives to not only help clients with their issues, but teach them how to stay healthy by offering a series of classes and workshops addressing a multitude of issues from weight loss to detoxification of the body. His certification in sports and conditioning, in addition to his personal commitment to exercise, means that Active Lifestyles Wellness & Performance Center has the sports-specific knowledge necessary to get someone in the best shape of their life.

An increased knowledge of nutrition and exercise, combined with a variety of non-surgical treatments for physical ailments, is the wave of the future of healthcare. And it can all be found at Active Lifestyles Wellness & Performance Center.

Active Lifestyles Wellness & Performance Center is located at 1715 37th Place in Vero Beach. They are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call (772) 978-7379 or go online to www.activelifestylesvb.com or www.activevero.com.

077281

Olive trees branch across religious divides

By Jessica Creagan
jcreagan@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — An ancient tree is undergoing a revival in Indian River County with a message of unity and hope.

Last month, Rabbi Michael Birnholz of Temple Beth Shalom in Vero Beach joined the Rev. Scott Alexander of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Vero Beach in planting an olive tree at his church.

The olive tree at the Unitarian Universalist Church is the latest olive tree to be planted in Indian River County as part of the "Olive Trees of Fellowship" program started by Rabbi Birnholz to encourage religious communities to come together.

In the account of Noah in the book of Genesis, Noah releases a dove from the ark twice, and the second time it returns with an olive branch or an olive leaf, Rabbi Birnholz said.

The olive branch or olive tree has stood as a sign of hope amid chaos and confusion ever since.

Other religious institutions have joined in this program since 2009, including Roseland United Methodist in Sebastian, Our Savior Lutheran Church in Vero Beach and St. August-

tine of Canterbury Episcopal Church in Vero Beach, Rabbi Birnholz said.

"The place (in North Florida) where we get our olive trees from, said that there have been about 50 trees purchased from our referrals, so there are individuals and religious communities getting involved," he said.

According to growers, areas that can grow citrus can grow olive trees, and the olive trees planted in the area are growing, but the harvesting of olives isn't quite what everyone expected.

Originally the idea was to have trees produce olives so the community could come together and they could be pressed and the oil used in religious services, including Hanukkah, Rabbi Birnholz said.

The Rev. Alexander said he hopes to replace the oil in his church's chalice with oil pressed from olives from their tree, a press release said.

Although the olive trees have not produced enough for a full harvest, for several years Temple Beth Shalom decided to go ahead with pressing their own oil using purchased olives.

Historically, the pressing of olives is a community activity, Rabbi Birnholz



Photo courtesy of Roger Sobkowiak

The Rev. Scott Alexander of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Vero Beach plants an olive tree on the church grounds with Rabbi Michael Birnholz of Temple Beth Shalom of Vero Beach. The olive tree planting was part of a project to help connect religious communities.

said.

"Everyone would have olive trees and bring their fruit, to the community press and usually one family would be in charge of the olive press. It takes so many trees to produce enough oil for the year, so everyone would come together for it," he said.

On Nov. 2 at 2 p.m., 80 pounds of olives will be pressed at Temple Beth Shalom on an olive press

built by Boy Scouts from Troop 567 and the oil produce will be used this winter and throughout the next year, Rabbi Birnholz said.

Everyone is invited to the event to be a part of the experience, he said.

For more information about the Olive Trees for Fellowship project, contact Rabbi Birnholz at (772) 569-4700 or by email at rabbi@tbsvero.org.

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Range

From page A1

ed, and could eventually be aired on television, Mr. Zito said.

The participants will be celebrities, Olympic-level shooters and high-level executives in the shooting industry, such as from Colt and Remington, Mr. Kriss said.

The event organizers will provide the guns and ammunition for the event. Mr. Kriss estimated that 500,000 rounds of ammunition will be shot during the

event.

Starting in January, the range will be undergoing construction in various places on the grounds to make the facility even better, Mr. Kriss said.

Among the many planned improvements are skeet and trap shooting improvements and a new classroom facility for education courses.

Indian River County commissioners all responded positively to the news and thanked county staff for going above and beyond the call of duty to bring Indian River County to such a high profile among shooting and firearm industry profession-

als.

Commissioner Wesley Davis said several years ago he was strongly leaning toward allowing some of the county's public use facilities, of which the range is one, to be privatized, but since that time, county staff have made intentional decisions about using the facilities to their maximum potential, as evidenced by the announcement of the tournament.

"We're going to be booked," Commissioner Davis said.

Because the tournament will be hosted in Indian River County, industry mag-

azines with advertisements for the tournament will have to mention Indian River County, thereby raising the profile of this community, a major plus, all the commissioners agreed.

Commissioner Bob Solari said he was looking forward to seeing the "blip" in future economic impact reports due to the tournament.

Mr. Kriss, Indian River County officials and directors of the Treasure Coast Sports Commission worked together to present the bid, which included a 4-minute video highlighting all of the recreational and business opportunities available in

Indian River County.

In addition to the private two-day shooting event, there will also be a golf tournament held at Sandridge Golf Course benefiting Honored American Veterans Afield, an organization dedicated to helping disabled combat veterans, an online press release said.

The golf tournament will be open to the public, but slots are expected to be filled quickly, Mr. Zito said.

For more information about the Indian River County shooting range, call (772) 581-4944 or visit www.goshootingirc.com.

Know

From page A1

and in various games. The Pioneers will also demonstrate advanced drills.

The event will conclude with an opportunity for Pioneer autographs and pictures.

Participants should arrive before 10 a.m. and register at the IRSC Main Campus, Gymnasium, 3209 Virginia Avenue, Fort Pierce. This is a walk-in event and no pre-registration is required. For more information, call (772) 462-7714.

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A fishing boat returns to port through the Sebastian Inlet recently.

File photo

Inlet

From page A1

The annual expenditures that boaters have, such as for equipment, fuel and repairs is \$4,308, which can be spent at local marine-related businesses.

There are 77 marine-related businesses in the area, including marinas, offshore charters, even restaurants, and the employee base is about 970 jobs.

A natural resource, the sea grass beds in the inlet, are also very valuable, Mr. Smithson said.

One acre of sea grass is valued at \$5,000, making the 4,600 acres in the Sebastian Inlet around worth about \$19.2 million annually.

Because of the inlet, local businesses, marine-related or not, generate about \$93 million, Mr. Smithson said.



File photo

Wiley Robinson, of Melbourne Beach, shows his stuff as he spins over the top of a wave at Sebastian Inlet State Park in August.

People coming to use the inlet account for about \$8 million in local and state taxes, he said.

The Sebastian Inlet Dis-

trict Commission is always looking for ways to improve the inlet area to be the best it can be for the guests that visit, he said.

A web cam capturing images of the inlet is now back up and running on the district's website after the equipment was replaced. With a simple click of a button, potential visitors can check out the activity at the inlet and read up on the weather data and forecasts.

This winter, the district will deepen a sand trap in the middle of the lagoon as part of a routine maintenance plan.

"It's a return on the investment of the taxpayer," Mr. Smithson said.

For more information about the Sebastian Inlet District, visit www.sebastianinletdistrict.com.

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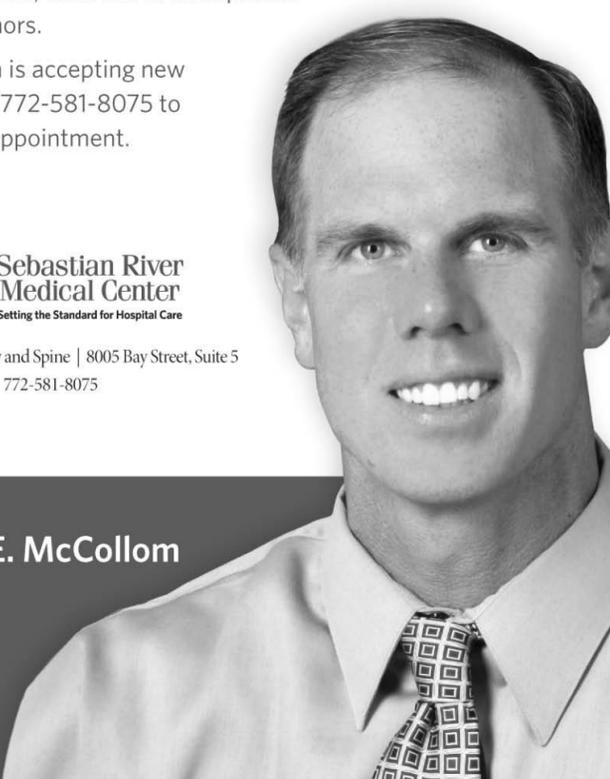
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Police report

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 Oct. 9 to Oct. 15, 2013

Sebastian Police Department

- Kimberly Ann Francisco, 42, 1215 Indian River Drive, Sebastian, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- John Paul Jupin, 39, 1526 Ocean Cove St., Sebastian, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and domestic violence battery.
- Brandon Alequin Miller, 31, 8655 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Logan Joshua Charron, 25, 7006 Paso Robles, Fort Pierce, was charged with lewd solicitation of a child by a computer and transmitting an image, information or data that is harmful to minors with knowledge.
- Thomas Jason McCorts, 34, 1966 21st Place S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

- Tyler Lee Powers, 22, 3612 Overlook Drive, Palm Bay, was charged with violation of probation and third-degree grand theft. He was on probation for possession of marijuana with intent to sell or deliver and use or possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Janeth Gonzalez, 32, 2714 13th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with child abuse.
- Lamont Jermaine McMillan, 33, 4327 28th Ave., Apt. 206, Vero Beach, was charged with sale and possession of cocaine and possession of alprazolam.
- Jeffery Maurice Woods, 50, 1015 Commerce Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and tampering with or destroying evidence.
- Lucinda Michele Clark, 40, 4655 32nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- Diane Fey, 56, 2184 19th St., Vero Beach, was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of possession of cannabis.
- Jason Randall Finch, 37, 2303 Third Ave. S.E., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and two misde-

meanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Ryan Michael Hoosier, 20, 2580 84th Court, Apt. 209, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of alprazolam and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Latarius Tyrell Johnson, 29, 1805 14th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with trafficking in oxycodone and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.
- Delray Antonio Montaque, 24, 3487 44th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with tampering with or destroying evidence and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and resisting arrest without violence.
- Kiley Michelle Yandle, 24, 1345 44th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of third-degree grand theft.
- Andrew Tyrone Bennefield, 25, 4282 Cypress Green Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of violation of probation and misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest without violence and giving a false name while detained. He was on probation for sale and possession of cocaine, fleeing or eluding and tampering with evidence.
- Joseph Patrick Dimaio, 58, 3714 Fowler St., Fort

Meyers, was charged with violation of probation and a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence with property damage or personal injury.

- Michael Antwain Frazier, 38, 4331 35th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault.
- Donald John Dedominicis, 21, 9151 100th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of violation of probation. He was on probation for two counts of third-degree grand theft.
- Allen Jason Hift, 39, 1599 Crowberry Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with violation of parole.
- Kelly Joseph Turner, 29, 1436 Second Road S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation and domestic violence battery by strangulation. He was on probation for child abuse by intentional infliction on mental or physical injury.
- Dominique Justine Brown-lee, 21, 4236 Seventh Place, Vero Beach, was charged with attempted murder and armed trespass.
- Benjamin McCall Murray, 42, 4003 First St. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with 10 counts of possession of child pornography and possession of promotion of certain images of child pornography.
- Robert Taylor, 56, 4003 First St. S.W., Vero Beach,

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was charged with possession of cocaine and a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

- Crystal Jureal Williams, 2, 6386 Fourth St., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine, tampering with or destroying evidence and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.
- Kiley Michelle Yandle, 24, 1345 44th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of grand theft.

Florida Highway Patrol

- Patrick Dannovan Hutchinson, 34, 230 San Paulo Circle, Apt. 1-230, West Melbourne, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of Hanhish oil, tampering with or destroying evidence and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

County to receive federal funds

Funds awarded under the emergency food and shelter national board program

For Hometown News NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — United Way of Indian River County has been notified that the county will receive federal funds under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program.

The Phase 31 award of \$65,772 will be used to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area. This award is approximately \$10,000 less

than the award received for the prior year.

“Last year’s grant award provided funds for eight local nonprofit agencies in the areas of mass shelter, off-site shelter, rental and mortgage assistance, utility assistance and support for a food pantry,” said Michael Kint, local board chairman.

“The next step in the process for receiving these Phase 31 monies is for the Local Board to solicit requests from local organi-

zations for funding,” said Mr. Kint.

Under the terms of this grant, organizations chosen to receive EFSP funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2) use funds to supplement and extend existing services and programs, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice non-discrimination, 5) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, 6) if they are a

private voluntary organization, they must have a volunteer board and 7) comply with all EFSP regulations. Qualifying organizations interested in applying for funds should contact Michael Kint at United Way, (772) 567-8900 or michael.kint@unitedwayirc.org by Nov. 1, 2013.

The decision to provide funds to Indian River County was made by a National Board chaired by the Federal Emergency Agency

Management Agency which consists of representatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, United Jewish Communities, Catholic Charities, U.S.A., National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and United Way of America which will provide the administrative staff and function as fiscal agent. This National Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and

shelter programs in high-need areas around the county.

The Local EFSP Board made up of representatives from government, religious and human service agencies will be convened to determine how the funds will be awarded among the local emergency food and shelter programs. The Local Board is responsible for recommending local human service agencies to receive these funds.

Event

From page A1

thing off of the burners.

“It was an extremely tough decision, but out of respect for people that are traveling a distance, or buying product and investing a lot of time and money into this, I made the decision to cancel,” he said.

On the Indian River County Firefighters’ Chili and Salsa Cook-off Facebook page, supporters expressed their dismay at the cancellation.

“Wish there was a dislike button,” one Facebook user said.

“So sad. One of the big events I look forward to

every year. We’ll miss you and hope to hear what happened so hopefully can prevent it from occurring again,” another post read.

“We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause anyone and hope that you know that if we could have done anything differently, we would have done so. The Chili Cook-off has been a beloved annual community tradition for the last ten years and we will keep you updated for future plans for next year,” the press release said.

The festival has grown by leaps and bounds since its inception, by adding a salsa competition component, beer garden and this year it would have debuted the Florida Bacon and Gar-

lic Festival and the Florida Bacon and Brews Fest, further extending the week-end celebration.

Because of the growth in attendance, this year’s festival would have been held at the Indian River County Fairgrounds. The festival has always used the proceeds from the cook-off event to benefit local children’s charities.

The charities, which include Childcare Resources of Indian River County, have been notified of the event’s cancellation.

“We hope that people will continue to support them. We don’t put this event on for us, we do it for them and for the community,” Capt. Dangerfield said.

Prom

From page A1

“This is Vero Beach. We have lots of formal dresses and suits just sitting in our closets, I know we do,” said Neda Heeter, Operation Prom, IRC coordinator.

“We are just asking people to open their closets and their hearts,” she said.

Operation Prom, IRC is not a unique idea. Many communities and philanthropic groups band together to recycle formalwear for students in need, but in addition to collecting fancy dresses, Operation Prom, IRC will also be collecting appropriate prom attire for the male students, accessories and shows for both sexes and providing tailoring and alterations for the students, thanks to seamstresses and tailors donat-

ing their time, Ms. Heeter said.

“This is all volunteer work and donations,” she said.

The clothes will be available to students from Indian River County.

Already Kim Thompson, manager of A Second Chance Thrift Store has set aside two racks of donated formalwear for Operation Prom, IRC.

The formalwear donated and collected will be displayed and ready for students’ “shopping” experience on March 2 on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All sizes of gently-used dresses, long and short, suits, tuxes, jackets, slacks, shoes, ties, wraps and handbags are sought for the project.

Items may be dropped off at the thrift store during business hours and must be marked Operation

Prom, IRC.

“This is a fantastic opportunity for us to give back to the community. I can’t wait to see the smiles on their faces as they pick out their outfits,” Ms. Johnson said in a press release.

By having the “shopping” event in March, it will give the seamstresses and tailors time to make any necessary alterations, Ms. Heeter said.

A Second Chance Thrift Store is operated by the Homeless Family Center in Vero Beach.

Operation Prom, IRC is sponsored by PNC Wealth Management.

A Second Chance Thrift Store is located at 490 Old Dixie Highway, Suite A, Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 492-9333, send an email to operationpromirc@gmail.com or visit www.asecondchancevero.com.

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Hometown News

VIEWPOINT

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 2013 • HOMETOWN NEWS • WWW.HOMETOWNNEWSOL.COM

Power and how to save your computer

Let's talk about power.

Not the kind of power that we usually think of when we think of computers and power. I don't mean processor power measured in gigahertz or anything like that. Let's talk about the power that your computer needs to run. Good, old-fashioned AC power - all computers need it to function, but not many people understand just how critical "clean" power is for the proper operation of a machine.

The raw power we get out of the wall can fluctuate, sometimes wildly, due to any number of environmental issues - from thousands of users suddenly kicking on their air conditioning all at the same time to solar flares causing glitches in the power grid.

In order to "clean up" power, it's recommended to plug a surge suppressor into your wall outlet and then plug your computer equipment into that. But what does that do? How does that help ensure that your machine is getting that squeaky clean power that it needs?

Well, surge suppressors are devices that are designed to clean out the normal fluctuations in power that is common on all power grids by keeping the voltage at a constant cycle. The surge suppressor will clip off any spikes in the voltage that could cause damage to sensitive hardware in your computer, but there are some things that your average surge suppressor can't do anything about. For instance, if the voltage drops due to a brown out, your surge suppressor can't really do anything about that (it's an "under-voltage" situation, not an "over-voltage" or "surge") and if you take a direct hit from a lightning strike, forget about it; all bets are off. A lightning strike has so much power behind it (think "hotter than the sun") that it usually flows right through your average surge suppressor, toasting everything in its path, including the surge suppressor itself!



COMPUTE THIS
SEAN MCCARTHY

Many people are really surprised to learn after suffering from a lightning strike that their surge suppressor did nothing to protect their equipment. The mistake here is that people think of lightning as just another surge in power, and the surge suppressor is there to handle surges. Unfortunately that's not entirely the case. For a direct lightning strike, there is not much available to protect equipment except unplugging all your equipment during a storm. And with the frequency of storms that we get around here, that's not always practical.

OK, so that covers lightning, but what about a "brown out"? A brown out is a phenomenon that is just the opposite of the surge. When everyone suddenly kicks on their AC and all the lights go dim for a few seconds or even minutes, that lower voltage can often cause machines to act squirrely. But since it's a low voltage situation instead of a surge in voltage, most of your basic surge suppressors are unable to supply the extra power to keep it at the proper levels for your computer.

And then there are the outright power outages that can last for seconds, minutes and even hours. For these kinds of power conditions, the best thing you can add to your system is an "Uninterruptible Power Supply" (also known as a "UPS" or "Battery Backup.")

Most battery backup systems come equipped with surge suppressor circuitry so you get the best of both worlds; you get the benefit of clipping over voltage spikes from your system, and you get a constant flow of balanced electricity regardless of whether the power coming from the wall drops due to a brown out or cuts out

See **COMPUTE, A7**

Finding solutions for funding



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

The Early Learning Coalition of Indian River, Martin and Okeechobee Counties invited State Rep. Debbie Mayfield, Dist. 54 to tour The Little Rising Stars Preschool Thursday, Oct. 17 to seek funding for pre-school programs for parents who work or can't afford preschool, parents who are in school and VPK programs in our area. Sally Alkayal, Director/Owner of Little Rising Stars Preschool, from left, speaks to Tom Maher, of the Children's Movement, State Rep. Debbie Mayfield, Dist. 54, Jackie Jackson, Executive Director and Pat Houston, Director of Programs with the Early Learning Coalition of Indian River, Martin and Okeechobee Counties during Thursday's tour. For more information, go to www.elcirno.org.

Letter to the editor

Re: "Support the Common Core Standards"

I am befuddled, by the need to promote yet another overarching Federal Program. If you want standardized testing of public school children there are organizations like the Educational Testing Service, who have been testing students for fifty or sixty years, with products like the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), ACT, GRE, LSAT, GMAT and more I am sure. The folks producing the Stanford Achievement Test have a test for each grade, 1-12, available at a retail price of \$70. Used on a state or national basis the cost could come down significantly. By my rough calculation, the entire public school population of 44 million could be tested using the retail price for around \$3 billion, while the Federal Government needs approximately \$16 billion, according to the Heritage Foundation, to implement Common Core.

If standardized education is the optimum teaching paradigm for our children, then I am puzzled over the decline in the quality of our students' education as the Federal Government involves themselves in an ever more pervasive manner. I reference our students' world rankings in math, which according to Programme for International Student Assessment, slipped from 18th in 2002 to 31st place by 2009.

Sadly, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, our overall ranking of high school freshmen in 2013 dropped us just below the Czech Republic, at 21st place, barely beating China.

I may not have learned much in grad school about education, but I did learn, if you find yourself in a hole, stop digging.

Sam H. DaMit
Port St. Lucie



Got something to say?

Call the Hometown Rants & Raves line at
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or e-mail news@hometownnewsol.com.
Callers are asked to refrain from making slanderous statements. Statements of fact will be checked for accuracy.

Prosecute 'real' criminals

I have been witnessing many friends and family members who have gotten DUIs.

Granted, they are breaking the law, however, most of these people have not injured anyone, not gotten into an accident nor damaged any property. Most have not even gotten a legitimate traffic violation.

I have seen police cars watching cars leave a bar's parking lot and following them a block or two, then stopping them, falsely accusing them of a violation; i.e., signal light not seen, not a complete stop at a stop sign, erratic driving; (most of which were bogus) just to get them to take a breathalyzer test.

Everyone knows that "one" drink could put you over the limit. Most people can consume more than that and not be any less coherent than someone not drinking at all.

What about people on cell phones or listening to too loud music or anything else distracting their driving?

My complaint is this: those who truly should be arrested is one thing; those who do not suffer undue punishment. Their drivers' licenses are taken away; leaving them with no transportation to get to work or shop for groceries. Most of them lose their jobs and have no income; therefore living expenses are eliminated.

Moreover, they are expected to find someone 24/7 able to drive them to AA meetings, parole office meetings, psychology counseling, community service, court appearances, etc., which, by the way, have to be paid for by the "criminal" several times a week, for several months. These fees range from \$25 to \$100 per visit.

If they miss one due to lack of money or a ride, they are penalized with higher fees and more visits.

Also, some are sent to facilities for a month as inpatients, denying their family any contact or income. Plus, when you complete all that the "law" has required, the DMV has additional requirements, furthering your fees, etc.

I know people who have gone over two years and through thousands and have no job, income or transportation, so they will never be done.

I even know someone who was followed from a bar to their home, accused of a DUI violation as they stepped out of their car in their driveway; spent the night in jail and in court was determined not to have been over the limit.

Their violation was reduced to reckless driving (huh?) and still had to pay fees and go to meetings because the DMV finds you guilty, regardless. Who put them in charge?

Moreover, this money-making process for the county is not helping the economy. Yes, it is providing jobs for clerks and counselors, but adding to the unemployment of many. With legitimate layoffs, homes foreclosing and families falling apart, it's no wonder people drink!

Why don't we just close all the bars, ban the sale of alcohol (further putting people and businesses out of work) and use the collected monies to supply the unemployed with living expenses?

Oh wait, that won't work. No one will be able to afford a car to drive while drinking bootleg liquor, in order to get a DUI and pay until they die. Hmmm, there go all those government jobs.

Let's get real: Go out and prosecute real criminals who, most of the time, get off by being innocent until proven guilty. Not so for those who dared to have "one" drink, caused no harm and were punished for eternity, financially and morally, with a record that most potential employers frown on.

If you, reader, are an attorney or politician, please figure out a way to differentiate the true criminals and appropriate punishment, and let this depressing economy get back on its feet. Most first-time violators will think twice before drinking anywhere but home.

For veterans

On Nov. 11, Veterans Day, Americans have the opportunity to show how proud we are of the boys who have served and are serving in our military.

To volunteer to be in dangerous places such as Iraq and Afghanistan, far away from friends and family, is a very special indication that this country has many young people who are committed, patriotic and selfless. They have truly earned our gratitude and respect.

From the mouth of Franklin

When drafting the U.S. Constitution, Benjamin Franklin gave the delegates some sage advice when he said, "I have lived, sir, a long time; the more convincing proofs I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid?"

Stop importing criminals

We have far too many homebred criminals. We do not need to import more. However, some people apparently will do anything to make a buck. Consider the car wash operator who over a 10-year period imported dozens of illegal immigrants from Mexico. When he was finally caught, a lenient judge gave him only a fine, home confinement and probation. Such lenient treatment will do nothing to discourage others from trying to get rich at the expense of those who will work for pennies.

See **RANTS, A7**

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SEBASTIAN

Business

Job service to change names

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — Beginning early next year, Workforce Solutions will become CareerSource Research Coast as part of a new universal brand identity to align Florida's nationally recognized workforce system.

The new brand, CareerSource Florida, is a result of extensive market research and input from local leaders, employers, job seekers, workforce professionals and community partners throughout Florida. The name, logo and charter for the entire workforce system were approved unanimously by the Workforce Florida Board of Directors this spring. The Workforce Solutions Board of Directors recently approved its

aligned regional brand name.

"Our Board of Directors felt the new synergistic approach to branding would provide the region with higher visibility allowing us to reach and serve more job seekers and more area employers," said Richard Stetson president/CEO of Workforce Solutions.

As a member of the CareerSource Florida System, Career Source Research Coast and its more than 15 access points that serve job seekers, workers and businesses in Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties will begin using the new name following a statewide brand launch in early 2014.

The statewide rebranding effort was initiated to pro-

vide greater clarity and consistency among publicly funded workforce entities that serve job seekers and businesses and to enhance the ability of workforce boards to leverage their resources to improve the system's efficiency and effectiveness. Regional workforce boards retain their flexibility to design and deliver programs that best address local workforce needs. Workforce Solutions' commitment to providing outstanding customer service remains a top priority.

"We strive each day to provide our job seekers and employers the very best service," Mr. Stetson said. "We intend to capitalize on the increased awareness of our services brought on by this re-branding initiative to continue to work with our

partners to improve and/or strengthen existing program and services and perhaps even develop new opportunities for the communities we serve."

Led by Workforce Florida, the statewide workforce investment board, Workforce Solutions, along with its 23 regional board counterparts, conducted a comprehensive study to evaluate the development of a unified brand in response to the 2012 Regional Workforce Boards Accountability Act, which was passed by the Florida Legislature and signed into law by Governor Rick Scott.

More than 1,500 Floridians directly contributed to the research and brand development during a six-month collaborative process that included 27 focus

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groups in 10 cities and statewide surveys of job seekers, workers and employers.
For more information

about the workforce system branding initiative, visit www.yourworkforcesolutions.com/careersource.html.

Free guided nature walks begin Nov. 2

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — Residents and visitors can experience the beauty and joy of natural Florida without having to leave town.

Savor a free, guided nature walk at the Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area, a 440 acre nature preserve, beginning Nov.2 at 9 a.m.

Walks will continue on the first and third Saturday of each month through April.

Open from dawn to dusk every day for your enjoyment, the Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area is located in southern Indian River County on Oslo Road east of U.S. Highway 1 behind the Vero South Square Shopping Plaza.

Meet lead interpretive

guide Ken Gonyo and other volunteer naturalists in the preserve parking lot located at 150 - 9th Street Southeast (Oslo Road), weather permitting.

Entertaining and knowledgeable volunteers trained by the Pelican Island Audubon Society, in concert with the adjacent Florida Medical Entomology Laboratory, University of Florida, will lead participants

through a mosaic of dramatically different habitats -- from a cathedral of majestic ancient oaks with a carpet of ferns in the moist hammock to the dry sands of the scrubby pine flatwoods to the mangrove-lined coastal wetlands overlooked by a 15-foot observation tower.

The walk is approximately one and one-half miles in length. Wading birds, wood-

peckers, songbirds, and zebra longwing butterflies frequently can be spotted, so participants may want to bring binoculars. Bright red berries will abound on the wild coffee bushes, and clusters of striking magenta berries will adorn the well-named beautyberry.

These walks usually last about two hours, so comfortable shoes are suggested. Also, bring sun and mos-

quito protection, and be prepared to walk on the natural trails with exposed roots and uneven surfaces. No bathroom or water fountain facilities are available in the preserve.

No reservations are needed.

For more information, visit <http://ourorca.org> or contact the Pelican Island Audubon Society at 772-567-3520.

Rants

From page A6

An opinion on terminal care

It has been my experience, and, in my opinion, a terminally-ill family mem-

ber is better cared for in a hospital than by hospice providers.

Never let a loved one know you have given up hope, because that is what they feel when you put them in hospice. A miracle or remission or a cure can happen at any time. Please, think twice.

Compute

From page A6

altogether.

The thing to keep in mind about UPS systems is that they are not designed to allow you to keep working through a power outage; they are there to allow you just enough time to save your work and

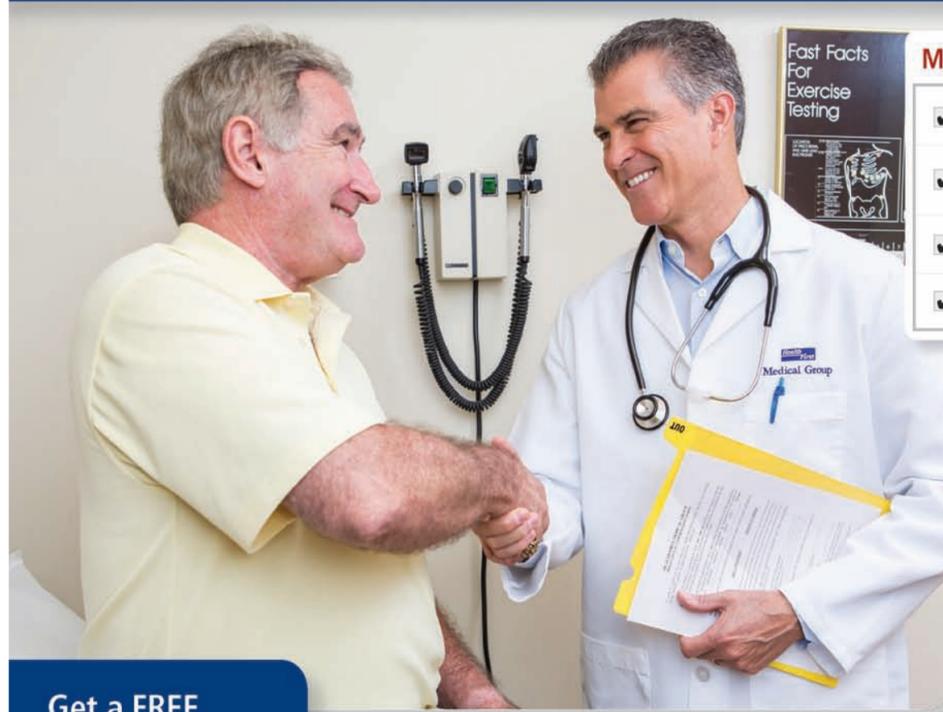
do a controlled and proper shutdown of your system rather than having the system just drop out on you.

In a nutshell, the least desirable way to set up your computer equipment is to just plug everything right into the wall. The next best thing is to plug your equipment into a surge suppressor of some type; that way you at least have a way to

clean any normal spikes from your power. The best solution is to get a UPS and plug your monitor and tower alone into it. That protects you from spikes and brownouts and full-blown power outages.

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

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Dining & Entertainment

Sebastian

Classified
INSIDE

SECTION B • WWW.HOMETOWNNEWSOL.COM • FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 2013

Comedy show returns with a cult classic

For Hometown News
 NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

FORT PIERCE — Comedy Corner is back on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. with a great comedy show, costume contest a free late night Halloween showing of Rocky Horror Picture Show and more.

The show will feature two headliners Carl Rimi and Lisa Corrao, brought to you by the owners of the Improv and hosted by Casey N' Spaz Comedy, tickets are \$15.

Mr. Rimi seen on ABC and winner of the Las Vegas Comedy Festival; takes a nice, warm bath in sarcasm. His ability to deliver intellectual humor and physical comedy in a fast-paced style helps turn the mundane into the insane. His gift of improvisation and his ability to read an audience are his greatest strengths and have made him one of the most sought after comics on the circuit today.

Ms. Corrao is based out of Ft. Lauderdale. She is a tiny Italian girl originally from New York. So, naturally, she has repressed rage and an innate Napoleon complex that makes her want to take on the world in a big way. Her love of stand-up came at an early age, as her father would let her stay up late to watch the comedians on Carson and Letterman.

Luckily, being a night-owl is also perfect for this profession. By high school, while other girls were keeping diaries about boys, Lisa began writing jokes in a notebook. Mr. Corrao has performed in Comedy Central's South Beach Comedy Festival, the Women in Comedy Festival, and The Boston Comedy Festival, spokeswoman for Festival Flea Market Commercials and can be seen on Nick, Jr.

Following the laughter of Comedy Corner, have a Spook-tacular time with a free showing of Rocky Horror Picture Show. For those that dare, come dressed in costume and receive a free ghoulish drink and have the opportunity to participate in the Best Costume Contest. Enjoy Time Warp Dancing and trivia to get the Halloween Spirit going. Best Costume winner prizes range from tickets to upcoming shows at the Sunrise Theatre to a stay for two at the Vistana Beach

See COMEDY, B2

Lunch with a gorgeous view

Shop has stellar soups and sandwiches

By Jessica Creagan
 jcreagan@hometownnewsol.com

SEBASTIAN — Marina Café in Micco has it all; great service, great view and great food.

Located on the south-bound side of U.S. 1 in Micco, the two-story white and blue structure built in the 1920s stands cheerily facing the eastern sky and Indian River Lagoon.

Customers can park beside the signature red pontoon boat and walk up the rock and gravel paths to the café. Dining is available on the front porch or inside.

The Barefoot Bay U.S. Marine Corps League Detachment No. 918 enjoy meeting together on the front porch for their lunchtime chats.

Roast beef and cheddar, hot ham and Swiss, or the Snowbird Salad, it doesn't matter what you order from the menu, it's all good, the retired veterans said.

"This is just the best place, we come here all the time," said Commandant Jim McPheters.

Marina Café has a host of sandwiches, salads and soups for lunchtime satisfaction, including some with nautical names, such as the Yacht Club or the Triple Docker, which is fitting for the restaurant's location and environment.

All the entrees on the menu are very reasonably



Staff photo by Jessica Creagan

Marina Café owner Joni Mazzola loves meeting the customers that visit her at the Micco eatery that faces the Indian River Lagoon. On the left is Sargent-at-Arms Michael Flynn and on the right is Commandant Jim McPheters, both of the Barefoot Bay U.S. Marine Corps League Detachment No. 918.

priced for the amount of food and include a cup of homemade soup and a drink. The sandwiches also include chips.

The homemade soups are self-serve at the soup bar and are different each day. Some of the soup styles include broccoli cheddar and pasta fagioli.

The cheddar broccoli soup is quite creamy with small pieces of broccoli instead of large chunks that interrupt the soup's smoothness.

The pasta fagioli is a

meatless soup made with pasta and beans and is delicate broth is the perfect accompaniment to a heavier sandwich, such as the Sloppy Joni.

Named after Marina Café's owner and cook, Joni Mazzola, the Sloppy Joni is a favorite of café regulars.

The sandwich is served hot, on the customer's choice of bread; telera, multi-grain ciabatta or a deli wrap, and is a generous combination of smoked ham, roast beef,

mozzarella, tomato, red onion and a balsamic vinaigrette.

The focus of the hearty sandwich is definitely the meat section, and all the meats are freshly sliced at the restaurant, said Ms. Mazzola.

Sweet and salty are well balanced in the sandwich, but for customers that like their lunch a little saucier, the honey mustard chicken is a great choice.

The sandwich, again served hot on the cus-

See LUNCH, B2

Out & about

THROUGH FRIDAY, NOV. 1

• **"Terror on Main Street" haunted house:** 1036 Main Street, Sebastian, just east of City Hall. The house will be open 7:30-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7:30-9:30 p.m. weekdays. The house is open Oct. 18-19, then Oct. 24 through Nov. 1. Not for the faint of heart. Admission is \$5, cash only. Sponsored by GFWC Sebastian River Junior Woman's Club. For more information, visit www.sebastianhauntedhouse.org or www.gfwcsebastianjr.org.

THROUGH THURSDAY, OCT. 31

• **The Pumpkin Village:** 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Indian River Mall, in the field near AMC Theatre. Hayride, crafts, games, face painting, bounce house (with \$5 wristband). Family and costume photography available. For more information, call (772) 473-0605 or visit <http://www.facebook.com/ThePumpkinVillage>

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

• **Downtown Friday:** 5:30-8:30 p.m., downtown Vero Beach, along 14th Avenue between 20th and 23rd Streets. Featuring a Halloween concert with the RetroRockers and costume contest with prizes for adults and children. Free admission. For more information, call (772) 643-6782 or visit mainstreetverobeach.org.

• **Halloween ball,** Vero Beach Community Center, Vero Beach, 7:30 p.m. Specialty Friday night dance party. Cost: \$10. Website: www.covb.org.

• **The Outlaws:** Icons of country rock, with songs like "Green Grass and High Tides," "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and "There Goes Another Love Song." The Outlaws will perform at 7 p.m., Capt. Hiram's, 1580 S. U.S. 1, Sebastian. For tickets or more information, visit www.hiramsonline.com/concerts.

• **Halloween All Night Skate Party:** The Skate

Factory, 485 27th Avenue S.W., Vero Beach. Glow skate, costume contest, dance contest and races. All night skating is from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. and costs \$17.50. Evening-only skating from 7-11 p.m. is also available for \$8. Skate rental is \$3, if needed. For more information, call (772) 794-3373.

• **Halloween Party** at Vero Beach Book Center, 392 21st Street, Vero Beach. 7 p.m. Featuring comic magician Jamie Porter. For more information, visit www.verobeachbookcenter.com.

• **Flu shot clinic:** 9:30-11:30 a.m., Vista Plantation, 49 Plantation Drive, Vero Beach. Medicare, Medicaid and Tri-Care recipients receive free flu shots; bring insurance cards. For more information about VNA services, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25 – SATURDAY, OCT. 26

• **RCT Halloween Spook-tacular:** Riverside Children's Theatre in Vero Beach presents "Sleepy Hollow, A Musical Tale" plus haunted house and courtyard of games, Friday and Saturday nights. "Sleepy Hollow, A Musical Tale" will be presented at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Fridays, and at 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. The haunted house is open 6-9:30 p.m. Fridays (less scary thrills from 6-7 p.m., scarier thrills from 7-9:30 p.m.), and 5-9:30 p.m. Saturdays (less scary thrills from 5-7 p.m., scarier thrills from 7-9:30 p.m.) Interactive experience, a haunted maze and a modern spin on a fall classic with a musical twist.

See OUT, B2

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

'Autoberfast' to benefit Navy UDT SEAL Museum

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — Autoberfast, the second annual All

German Car Show, presented by Vero Beach Auto Elite, is being held Saturday Oct. 26 at Einsteins Bros Bagels in Vero Beach.

The event is a casual, fun event for the entire family. General admission is free. Gates open at 3 p.m. for car placement and the show runs from 4-8 p.m.

German cars of all types are welcome, from Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Audi, Porsche and Volkswagen to

more obscure marques like DKW, Messerschmitt, Borgward and Lloyd.

At least 100 cars are expected at this year's event. German cars of any year are welcome. The car does not need to be an expensive classic or perfect show car. A \$10 registration fee for

show cars will be collected at the gate or at pre-registration.

Einsteins Bros Bagels will sponsor its signature Bagel Frankfurter eating contest. German food and Beer will also be provided by Bella Napoli, and German music will add to the fun.

Proceeds from the 2013 Festival will benefit the Navy UDT Seal Museum (Power Of Perseverance) youth fitness program.

For more information, visit verobeachautoelite.org or call (772) 559-0639 or vbae@comcast.net.

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Out

From page B1

For ticket information, visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

• **'Movies Come Alive' Haunted House:** 6-11 p.m. both nights, Historic Florida Theatre, 2036 14th Ave., Vero Beach. Admission is \$6. For more information, call (772) 643-6782 or visit mainstreetverobeach.org.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

• **Haunted Movie Matinee:** 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Historic Florida Theatre, 2036 14th Ave., Vero Beach. Children under 12 admitted with an adult. Free. For more information, call (772) 643-6782 or visit mainstreetverobeach.org.

• **A Day of Health and Wellness:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Riverview Park, Sebastian. Hosted by Center for Wound Care & Hyperbaric Medicine at Sebastian River Medical Center, with physicians and vendors offering health information and

free screenings for blood sugar, cholesterol, blood pressure, hearing, vision, HIV testing, STD testing, and ABI testing. Free educational event. Refreshments from local restaurants will be available for purchase. For more information, call (772) 581-2070.

• **Sunset Saturday Halloween Concert:** 5:30-8:30 p.m., Humiston Park on Ocean Drive. Live music with the Wiley Nash Band and a costume contest. Free admission. For more information, visit www.VeroBeachOBA.com

• **Vero Beach Theatre Guild:**

Showing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," 2020 San Juan Ave., Vero Beach. Prop bags will be sold at the door. Cash bar and light refreshments available at 10 p.m.; theater doors open at 11:30 p.m. Movie begins at midnight. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased by calling the box office at (772) 562-8300 or online at www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.

• **'Walk A Mile in Her Shoes':** Annual walk, held at the Indian River Mall in Vero

See OUT, B3

Comedy

From page B1

Club on Hutchinson Island.

The Sunrise Theatre is an intimate venue, offering the best entertainment and state-of-the-art sound on the Treasure Coast. The Sun-

rise Theatre presents a diverse schedule of national touring Broadway shows, musical and comedy acts, ballet and opera companies with full orchestras, country stars and classic rock icons. For a comprehensive listing and description of all events booked to date, go to

<http://www.sunrisetheatre.com>.

The Sunrise Theatre is located at 117 South Second Street, Fort Pierce, Florida. For Tickets and Membership Information, call the Box Office at (772) 461-4775 or online at www.SunriseTheatre.com.

Lunch

From page B1

tomers' bread choice, is savory and includes pulled chicken breast, slices of crispy smoked bacon and melted cheddar topped

with golden honey mustard. The combination is finger-lickin' good.

The chicken salad sandwich is also extremely popular, and for good reason.

A bite into the cool sandwich reveals a creamy combination of all-white pulled

chicken breast, chopped and blended with Marina Café's signature dressing.

It's the perfect sandwich for a light but filling lunch break.

Ms. Mazzola took over the café and renamed it in March of this year and is excited about meeting new customers and spreading the word about the delicious lunches she offers.

"And you can't beat that view," Ms. Mazzola said with a grin.

Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Marina Café is located at 8490 U.S. 1, Micco. For more information, call (772) 664-7400 or visit www.marina-cafe.com or www.facebook.com/marina-cafe.

Scopes

From page B1

You are not in complete control of your feelings this week, Sagittarius. Make a concerted effort to control your emotions when conflict arises.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, surprises are coming your way. Though you may want to control the situation, you have to sit back and let the chips fall where they may.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, don't allow day-dreaming to distract you from the tasks at hand. Distractions will only derail your plans, so do your best to keep them at a minimum.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, an ongoing issue must be addressed this week. Procrastination will only delay the inevitable, so tackle this issue head-on.

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Car shows look beautiful under the oaks



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
This 1958 MGA owned by Leonard Coppold, foreground, gets tips on its operation by the previous owner Joe Kaiser.



Area residents gathered under the oak trees in Riverside Park Saturday for Brit Bash, a celebration of the British automobiles and motorcycles. The event was presented by the MG Car Club Florida and had nearly 80 mostly old and some new cars on display. Aston Martin, Austin Healy, MG, Lotus and others drew a large crowd to the two-day event. For more information go to mgcarclubflorida.org.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
A group of MGA enthusiasts listens to the an owner talk about the cars excellent reputation.

This 1954 Austin Healy owned by Phil Abby Davidson drew quite a crowd.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Visit McKee Botanical Gardens for a close to home getaway

This past weekend my wife, Carol, and I decided we wanted to do something fun without taking an hour or two drive to get there. We decided to visit McKee Gardens in Vero Beach. Since this was my first time visiting this garden, I had no idea of what to expect. I will say, the visit totally exceeded my expectations. Not only is the garden a beautiful place to see, the history that is evident within the gates dates all the way back to 1929.

In 1929, the then McKee Jungle Gardens was opened to the public. The area was known for the lush tropical foliage and the animals that called the garden home. It was like going to a real tropical jungle where monkeys, deer and other animals roamed free throughout the park. The main difference is that it was much safer than going to a tropical jungle in South America.

During the 1940s, 100,000 tourists were visiting the garden annually and it quickly became one of Florida's main attractions. For many years, the garden remained a preferred destination for people traveling to Florida. As time went on, the Turnpike and I-95 were built and started to take traffic away from U.S. 1. This decrease in traffic along with the construction of such places as Disney World started a downturn that finally forced the park to close in 1976.

Most of the land was sold with the exception of 18 acres. This area sat unused for 20 years until the Indian River Land Trust launched a



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

fundraiser to buy the property. They purchased the property in 1995, saving it from becoming a shopping mall. In 2001, a fully restored McKee Botanical Gardens was opened.

When visiting the garden, history can be seen at almost every turn including the parking area. From the historic Cypress stump to the Hall of Giants and the Spanish Kitchen there are plenty of great photo opportunities to be had.

While you stroll through the gardens, there are loads of winding walkways and waterways all crisscrossed with historic stone bridges. Right now, all the water lilies are in bloom and they make for a breathtaking sight as you walk through the gardens. The official time for touring the gardens is 45 minutes to an hour but you will want to spend a lot more time than that looking at all the treasures that are there to see. You can almost place yourself back into the 1940's as you stroll along the historic paths.

While on your stroll, you will come across the giant Banyan tree that was knocked over during the hurricanes of 2004 and 2005. The tree had to be trimmed and then inverted to an upright position in the hopes that the tree would again flourish. The tree is now doing great and it will make for a great photo opportunity.

Another point of interest is the "sleeping tree." This tree is actually a tree that was knocked over in 1979 when hurricane David tore through the Treasure Coast. The hurricane dropped this huge tree completely to the ground but the root system remained intact in such a way that the tree survived. The tree now grows while lying completely on the ground.

The gardens have plenty of places to sit and enjoy the

tranquility while you are on your tour. They also have a garden café and a gift shop.

The gardens are open from 10 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 on Sunday. They are located at 350 U.S. Highway 1 in Vero Beach.

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

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Out

From page B2

Beach, to benefit SafeSpace and raise awareness about domestic violence. A crowd of men of all ages will slip out of their everyday shoes and slip

into the four-inch red stiletto walkers will wear during the event, to support everyone who has ever been affected by domestic violence. Cost is a minimum donation of \$50 per walker, which includes stilettoes to wear in the walk, or \$10 per

See **OUT, B4**

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Hometown News

069461

An art lovers feast for the eyes



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Vero Beach City Councilman Jay Kramer and wife Alla look at the many fine pieces of art at Thursday's event.

The Vero Beach Recreation Department got a bit of a boost from the Vero Beach Art Club and Springhill Suites Marriott during their first Art Night Thursday, Oct. 17. About 100 art lovers perused the paintings, photographs and student artwork. Proceeds from the event will go purchasing art supplies for the Rec. Dept. Food and refreshments were catered by Chives and donated by Springhill Suites.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Rebecca Carter and 6-month-old Breccare, enjoy the art.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Emma Rosselle, 10, Macee Holhouser, 11, Lily Stirrat, 10 and Maddy Ursulean 10, proudly displayed their artwork.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Alanna Graham poses with her '3 Girls' drawing.

Mixed Vegetables

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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101	102	103							104				105	106		107	108	109	110
111									112				113					114	
115									116				117						118

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ACROSS

- Raga instrument
- Robbers' nemeses
- Utter
- When Cromwell dissolved Parliament: Rom.
- Baking potato
- Gulf in Arabian Sea
- Notorious Boesky
- Hawk's place
- West Indian tuber?
- Riviera squash?
- ___ of light: knowledge
- Cleric's cape
- Gourmand's end
- Uppercase
- Falstaff or Faust
- Small bite
- Vinegar: comb. form
- Defamation
- Fatigue
- Ad ___: pertinent
- Grand
- Japanese root vegetable?
- Yoko
- Military trumpet call
- Bookbinding leather
- Social reformer Jacob
- Burns, for one
- Aout's time
- Brazilian rutabaga?
- ___ bleu!
- Scaly reptiles
- Beethoven's "Fur ___"
- Violent struggles
- TV's Soupy
- Cheese dishes
- Visible sandbank
- Spanish or western ___
- "___ afraid of life": William James
- More robust
- Lush
- Indonesian legume?
- L-P link
- Town between Phoenix and Tucson
- Mister, to Wolfgang
- Probability ratio
- ___ quinine
- ___ vous plait
- Italian gumbo?
- "___ there!": tough it out
- Tre e tre
- Good enough for the Army

DOWN

- Take small tastes of
- Altar oath
- Star of "Swann in Love"
- Allen or Lawrence
- ___-Hungarian empire
- Condition
- Particular
- Attention
- Stradivari's associate
- Sincere
- Dutch tuber?
- French forest green
- Urania's sib
- Fascist
- Facility
- Intended
- Word with head or mint
- Primitive Egyptian deity
- Great Portuguese explorer
- Destitute
- Make lace
- Cardiologist's org.
- Shoulder cuff
- Power clique
- Singer Anita
- Cribbage
- scorekeeper
- Nosy Parker
- Conqueror of Peru
- Soft palate appendage
- Ethnic consideration
- Part of a SASE
- James' "What ___ Knew"
- Great star in Cygnus
- ___ de coeur
- Permit: abbr.
- Type of neckline
- ___ pro nobis
- Eastern Indians
- Bring up
- Social divisions, to 26 Down
- Sharpened
- Spice from ancient Persia?
- Followers: Suffix
- Resient of Muscat
- French cruciferous vegetable?
- Poe poem
- Overacts
- Modern medical exams
- Violinist Laredo
- Oratorio solo
- Blond's counterpart
- Lock of hair
- Leftovers
- Conductor Caldwell
- End: comb. form
- Hammer head ends
- Apportion
- Anti-fascist premier of Italy
- What doctors order
- ___-walsy
- Separate seed
- Stiller's partner
- Port in Egypt
- "Potemkin" mutiny site
- Surroundings
- "Yogi"
- Works of Norse mythology
- Lettuce-like salad plant
- TV's Andy
- Little dog, for short
- Sister, in Berlin
- Balzac
- Involved with
- A, B, D, or K
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Observed
- "We'll make ___ wager...": WS
- Cicero or Bryan
- Seed coat
- Relative of smog
- Demeter, to Nero
- Possessed
- Rib guy?
- Tabula ___
- Davis' "___ I Can"
- Dada daddy
- Films' West
- Genetic initials
- "Bali ___"
- Once called
- Glaswegian's negative
- Terminus
- Porcine quarters

Answers located in Classified Section

Out

From page B3

student walker. Pre-registered walkers will receive an event T-shirt. Sponsor opportunities are still available. For more information or to register, call SafeSpace at (772) 223-2399 or visit www.safespacefl.org/events.

• **'A Spooky Speakeasy' benefit:** 7 p.m., The Heritage Center, Vero Beach. 'Frightening Formals on Fourteenth Avenue.' Cash bar, refreshments, DJ, dancing, raffles, red carpet stroll, door prizes. Benefit for the Heritage Center and the Indian River Citrus Museum. Advance tickets \$20 for members, \$25 for non-

members; tickets are \$30 at the door. Call (772) 770-2263 or visit www.veroheritage.org.

• **55th annual Halloween parade and costume contest,** Vero Beach Community Center, Vero Beach. Lineup begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Heritage Center east parking lot; if you want to participate, just show up in costume. Parade begins at 10 a.m. and heads to the Vero Beach Community Center for the costume contest with prizes. Free goody bags for all the children, costumed or not. Free. If you wish to enter a float, walking group or vehicle, pick up a parade application at the Vero Beach Community Center or visit the Recreation

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Making strides, again



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Ten-year-old Abygayle Millon, right, gets a high-five from Theresa Woodson during Saturday's event in Riverview Park.

Nearly 1,000 breast cancer supporters, survivors, family, friends and volunteers filled Riverview Park in Sebastian Saturday morning for the American Cancer Society 2013 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. Local radio personalities Geoff and Dana and others, helped get the participants warmed up and ready walk. Before Saturday's walk, 100 teams and nearly 500 participants had raised over \$69,000 for research to find a cure. For more information call, 1-(800) 227-2345.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Shelby, a French bulldog owned by Lynnette Hamilton, gets some hydration after walking in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk Saturday in Riverview Park in Sebastian.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Joanne Hagn-Russell, a breast cancer survivor, gets a hug from State Rep. Debbie Mayfield.

Tony Donidio gets some help adjusting his pink bra from Jodi Harvey before the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk Saturday.



Cliff Partlow
staff photographer



Breast cancer survivor Bethany Fretwell, right, gets a hug from State Rep. Debbie Mayfield after the survivors lap Saturday.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

College kicks-off basketball season with food drive

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — The Athletics Department at Indian River State College is kicking off the new season with a "Basketball Extravaganza" Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the gymnasium on the IRSC Main Campus at 3209 Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce.

The event will showcase the College's basketball programs. Prior to the start of the season, this will be a night of fun, but more importantly, a night to help

those in need. Admission to the event is the donation of at least two canned food items or a minimum cash donation of \$1.

This will be an event filled with music, scrimmages, three-point shooting contests, dunk contests and guest bench coaches from IRSC faculty and administration. This event is a great opportunity for the community to get a sneak preview of what the IRSC men's and women's basketball teams have to offer.

Coach Joe Sanchez, along

with Assistant Coach Jarrett Stephens, will make a bid to return to the state tournament. The event will also feature the IRSC Women's Basketball team and Head Coach Diana Couch. Ms. Couch and Assistant Coach Vanessa Santiago are looking to make their mark in the Southern Conference and return to post-season play in the upcoming season.

All canned food collected will be donated to the Pioneer Pantry on campus to stock the shelves for IRSC students in need.

OBITUARY

Ruth Maxson

Ruth Maxson, 69, of Sebastian, died Oct. 13, 2013.

She was born in Evansville, Ind., and lived in Sebastian for 8 years.

She is survived by her husband, Gary; two sons, Gary (Suzy) and Jason; three grandsons, Dorian, Curren and Brysten; a brother, Robert and three sisters, Suzanne, Martha and Donna.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home.

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Out

From page B4

page at www.covb.org. For more information, call Gaby Dwyer at (772) 231-4787 or (772) 567-2144.

• **Treat-or-Treat Costume Skate:** The Skate Factory, 485 27th Avenue SW, Vero Beach. Costume skating and candy scramble from 5-7 p.m. with regular admission price of \$5. Skate rental is \$3, if needed. For more information, call (772) 794-3373.

• **KidZ Artshops,** Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy a guided gallery visit and related studio art activity with no registration required. Cost: Free for members, \$5 for each non-member child. Website: www.verobeachmuseum.org.

• **The Met: Live in HD,** The Majestic 11 Theatre, Vero Beach, 12:55 p.m. "Shostakovich's The Nose." Cost: \$20 for students, \$25 for

adults. Season pass available. Website: www.verobeachopera.org

• **Scarecrow contest,** LaPorte Farms, Sebastian, 10 a.m. LaPorte Farms hosts the fall festival and third annual scarecrow contest. Donations accepted for admission, \$25 to enter the contest. Website: www.laportefarms.com.

• **Oktoberfest celebration:** 6 p.m., Sebastian Elks Lodge, 731 S. Fleming Street and County Road 512. Find your lederhosen or dirndl dresses to celebrate with a buffet of German food, music and dancing. Buffet, which is \$15, begins at 6 p.m., but cocktails will be available earlier. Proceeds from this event go to support Elks charities, such as the Children's Therapy Services, the Youth Camp in Umatilla, plus local scholarships and to support several youth activities in Sebastian. For more information, call the lodge at (772) 589-1516.

• **Flu shot clinic:** Two

locations. 10 a.m. to noon, Perkins Pharmacy, 4015 20th Street, Vero Beach; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., VNA Hidden Treasures Vero Beach, 656 21st Street, Vero Beach. Medicare, Medicaid and Tri-Care recipients receive free flu shots; bring insurance cards. For more information about VNA services, call (772) 567-5551 or visit www.vnatc.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

• **Family Fun Fest:** 4-6 p.m., Sebastian Christian Church, 190 Day Drive, Sebastian. Free family event. Food, carnival games, face painting, trunk-or-treat, inflatables, more. For more information, contact Pastor Todd Thomas or youth minister Jim Adams at (772) 388-0410.

• **Concert,** The Emerson Center, Vero Beach, 3 p.m. Featuring the Space Coast Jazz Orchestra. Cost: To be announced. Website: www.theemersoncenter.org.

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Bowls to benefit the Soup Bowl



Left: Sean Clinton, Vero Beach Museum of Art faculty manager, rolls back the door on the giant kiln that is firing the 1,200 bowls for the Samaritan Center Soup Bowl fundraising event Nov. 7 at participating business throughout Indian River County. **Above:** Vero Beach Museum of Art ceramics students Diane Buck and Hathaway Brewster unload the second, smaller kiln of the handmade bowls. The handmade bowls will be sold at the various soup locations for \$10 each. The Samaritan Center is a long-term facility for the homeless in Indian River County. *For more information go to, samaritancentervero.org.*

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CENTER DIRECTOR ECMHSP is now accepting applications for Center Director to supervise the operations of Migrant Head Start Program in Okeechobee, FL. Responsible for overseeing the programmatic & Financial Daily operations to ensure compliance w/policies & procedures of ECMHSP, HSPS & all applicable federal, state, & local laws & regulations. Prefer Masters Degree & documented years supervisory/ admin. exp., Head Start exp. preferred. Acceptable Bachelor's Degree & documented years supervisory/ admin.exp. Head Start exp. preferred. Starting Salary: \$716.80 - \$752.80 w/ky. Excellent benefits, annual/sick leave/employer matched retirement plan. Send cover letter & resume by Friday, Nov. 8, 2013 via fax: 772-781-2372 Head Start Administrator 1111 SE Federal HWY, #226 Stuart, FL 34994 EEOE/ADA

440 Professional

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Crossword Solution

Crossword Solution

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