



Need to know

Veterans Day

The Veterans Memorial Island Sanctuary Veterans Day events will be held Monday, Nov 11, with a starting time of 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m. at Riverview Park in Sebastian.

The guest speaker for the Vero Beach event will be retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Scott Carson. The stage will be filled with veterans from all military actions starting with World War II to the Iraq/Afghanistan War on Terrorism.

Various color guards of the local Veterans organizations as well as the City of Vero Beach Police, IRC Sheriff, and IRC Fire Department. Bagpiper Michael Hyde, US Merchant Marine veteran will also be included in the ceremony.

Proclamations designating Nov. 11 as Veterans Day in Indian River County have been issued by the County Board of Commissioners and the City Council of Vero Beach. The Vero Beach High School Band will perform at the ceremony and local Scouts will be on hand distributing water and programs.

In view of the increasing attendance at patriotic observances on Memorial Island, it is recommended that you bring your own folding chairs and come by 8:30 a.m. The ceremonies will start promptly at 9 a.m. The public is invited and handicapped transportation will be provided to the ceremony. Although parking may be crowded, buses will be available to help with the seniors. The Council is providing golf cart transportation so please drop seniors at the bridge

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WALK A MILE



Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event captured in pictures

DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME ENDS

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WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Overcast; high: 88; low: 66; high tide: 7:17 a.m.; low tide: 1:13 p.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 90; low: 61; high tide: 8:04 a.m.; low tide: 1:57 p.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 82; low: 68; high tide: 7:51 a.m.; low tide: 1:42 p.m.
 Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Federal employees back at work

Further shutdowns not anticipated

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — When the U.S. Congress voted to re-open and fund the federal government, Indian River County-based employees breathed a sigh of relief and gladly returned to their jobs.

"Everyone in our office is very happy to be back at work because we feel we have a vital and important mission, and not just with cur-

rent endangered species," said Ken Warren, public affairs officer for the South Florida Ecological Services office in Vero Beach, a division of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The office has about 55 employees, many of them biologists, and oversees programs for the conservation and protection of fish, wildlife and their habitats from the Lake Wales Ridge to the Florida Keys.

When dealing with species of

wildlife or plants that may be in decline, time is of the essence, and the government shutdown put many projects on hold, projects that employees are now playing catch-up on, Mr. Warren said.

One of the projects was to propose two South Florida plants as

habitats for these species, he said. See **WORK, A3**

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Capturing time with pen, ink

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — To some people, a building is just a structure with walls, doors and windows, but to Ellen Rantz, buildings are characters that are worth remembering, so she immortalizes them in pen and ink.

Mrs. Rantz, known professionally as E. Marie Francis, is an artist living in Vero Lake Estates, but she has let the creative winds blow her to Fellsmere and Sebastian where she has sketched and drawn several buildings.

"When you're drawing these places, it brings back all the memories

you have of that place," Mrs. Rantz said.

Mrs. Rantz is currently working on a sketch of the yellow Spanish-style house on County Road 512 on the way into Fellsmere and she would like to start sketching the Catholic Church building, Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission, but she has completed pen and ink drawings of historic buildings, such as the Marian Fell Library and the Marsh Landing restaurant.

"I was also commissioned to do the church across from Marsh Landing and the historic Fellsmere train station, which I did from a pho-

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College, bank to host Entrepreneurship Conference

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — Entrepreneurs, educators, business leaders and managers will not want to miss a special two-day Entrepreneurship Conference designed to review resources and best practices to promote entrepreneurship in today's economy.

The inaugural Business and Entrepreneurship Conference, spon-

sored by PNC Bank at Indian River State College, will be held Nov. 6-7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Brown Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship on the main campus in Fort Pierce.

Join IRSC and PNC to connect with business colleagues for networking events, keynote speakers, tours and many other opportunities to gain tools for increasing business suc-

See **CONFERENCE, A4**

The sharks celebrate



Bayli Pettis, left, helps make adjustments to Shark mascot (Taylor McClung) before Thursday's parade for Sebastian River High School's homecoming celebrations.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer



The Lady Sharks Rugby team shows their spirit. See additional photos on A8.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Local veterinarian certified for animal chiropractic care

By Jessica Creagan
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VERO BEACH — Arthritis, muscle spasms and back issues are common symptoms seen in dogs and cats by veterinarian Carlos Basabe in Vero Beach, but medications aren't his only solution.

After more than 215 hours of training with the Ameri-

can Veterinary Chiropractic Association, Dr. Babase has received full certification for chiropractic care on cats, dogs and horses, allowing him to offer an alternative to traditional medicine to help pets with their physical needs.

"I wanted to offer something a little bit different from the other veterinarians in the area," Dr. Basabe said.

"As a veterinarian, I don't have to have a certification to provide chiropractic care, but I wanted to show that I was committed to this. Chiropractic isn't a magical cure, but it's another tool that we can use to promote health."

"The goal is to minimize the drugs," he said.

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Dr. Carlos Basabe, DVM, owner of the Village Pet Clinic, demonstrates where adjustments may be made on Arcadia, his 8-year-old Boston terrier.



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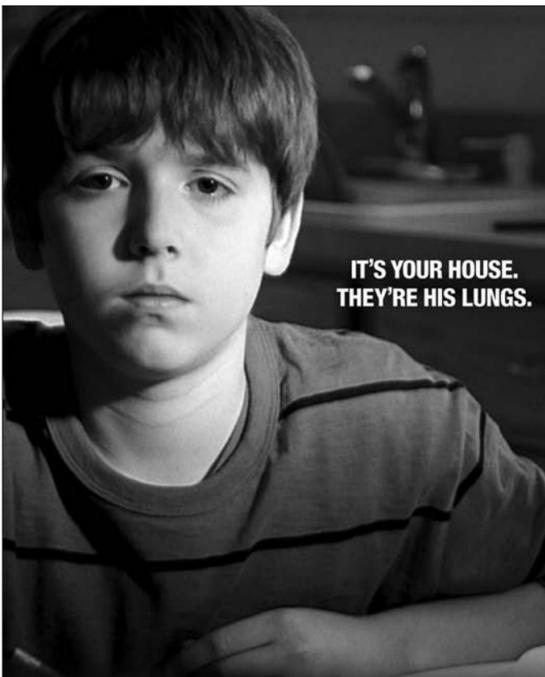
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Podiatrist makes feet a top priority

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Dr. Kalish is triple board certified by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery, American Board of Podiatric Medicine and the American Professional Wound Care Association.

As an avid runner and fitness enthusiast, Mr. Kalish followed his medical journey to a profession in the field that was sports related.

The most common issues he sees are fungal nail issues, ingrown toe nails, heel pain, skin issues, bunions, hammer toes and any skin, bone and nerve problem or issue in the foot and ankle.

"A lot of these issues are hereditary," Dr. Kalish said. "It might be a structural problem with the foot and even some nail problems are because we find people have a genetic predisposition." For example, in the cases of ingrown toenails, someone is more disposed when they have a rounder toe.

Other types of problems include diabetic foot care. "Type II Diabetes can lead to problems with circulation and nerve damage," Dr. Kalish said. "It is one of the leading causes of food amputations in the nation."

Putting patients in the proper shoes for diabetics can lead to periodic evaluations.

There are a lot of undiagnosed diabetics in the nation, and he suggests that they check with their primary doctor to get their glucose checked.

Then afterwards, see their podiatrist.

"When it becomes a serious matter, that is when they can lose a toe or part of their foot due to diabetic complications," he said. It is important to have a podiatrist.

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Nonprofit to host kick-off breakfast

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Impact 100 women, with the continued sponsorship of Wilmington Trust, will host their annual membership Kick-Off Breakfast at the Oak Harbor Club on Nov. 14.

Prospective members are invited to attend and join this all-women's group responsible for donating \$1,630,000 million to Indian River County nonprofits over the past five years.

If the past is any indicator, the occasion will be a sold-out, standing room only

event. The featured guest speaker will be Valerie Pringle, one of Canada's most popular television hosts, who is a part-time resident of Vero Beach.

Ms. Pringle began her career when she was 19. Since then she helped launch the highly successful CBC TV news and current affairs program, Middy. Following that assignment she hosted CTV's Canada AM. In 2006 she was appointed a Member of the Order of Canada for her contributions to the communications field and philanthropy.

She will describe how she

began her career in journalism on radio and television while balancing a busy home life with three children. She will describe the arc that led her from broadcasting to the non-for-profit world where she now volunteers as a board member and fundraiser and who her heroes and inspirations have been.

She will talk about making transitions and figuring out when to leave and what is worth spending your time on. She now works very hard as an advocate fighting for improved treatment and access to care for the mentally ill and against stigma

which prevents two-thirds of people with mental illness and 90 percent of people with addictions from seeking help.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. followed by breakfast and Ms. Pringle's presentation at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$35 per person. Deadline for signing up is Nov. 7.

The event is open to Impact 100 members and prospective members. To secure a seat, send a check to IRCF/Impact 100, P.O. Box 643968, Vero Beach, FL 32964.

For more information, call (772) 234-0805.

Work

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said.

The Florida brickell-bush and Carter's small-flowered flax, two pine rockland plants only found on the Miami Rock Ridge of South Florida have been candidates to be on the federally endangered species list since 1999, but were not very high on the priority list, a press release said.

The process of putting new plants or other things on the endangered list is an involved and sometimes lengthy process, and includes legal challenges and public hearings, so when something gets delayed, it could have very adverse effects on the species attempting to be saved, Mr. Warren said.

"It was a very difficult two-and-a-half to three weeks on furlough," he said. "The clock is ticking on

some of these and we don't have the time to waste," Mr. Warren said.

Congress only voted to fund the government through Jan. 15, but another government shutdown isn't anticipated by federal employees and there have been no plans set forward in case one does happen again, he said.

The local federally-owned park, Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge, also reopened after the government shutdown and the refuge's Facebook page is once again active and full of photos of the natural beauty and wildlife inside the park.

Reservations for nature tours are once again being taken and slots are filling quickly.

For more information about the Vero Beach Fish and Wildlife field office, call (772) 469-4323 or visit www.fws.gov/verobeach.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
The 2013-14 van tours to Joe's Overlook, lead by Kevin Lowery Pelican Island Park Manager, have returned.

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entrance to the Island. For more information, call (772) 388-4477.

Cancer Education Series

Join Indian River Medical Center's cancer lecture series for November titled "Lung Cancer and Smoking: What You Need to Know and How to Quit." The talk, held on the Great American Smokeout, features Dr. Mark Malias, thoracic and cardiac

surgeon, and Dr. Barry Hummel Jr., FAAP, cofounder of the Quit Doc Smoking Treatment Network, a group of Florida physicians that treats tobacco addiction using medications and telephone support. The lecture is on Thursday, Nov. 21, from 4-5:30 p.m.

There will be light refreshments; space limited. This free community service is held in IRMC's Medical Conference Room on the first floor, 1000 36th St.

For reservations, please call (772) 563-4459.

Discount Mini Storage to be Salvation Army Donation Center

Discount Mini Storage located at 1803 90th Avenue in Vero Beach, is now a Donation Drop off Center for The Salvation Army's thrift store along with its Angel Tree Program (from Nov 1- Dec. 9) Stow-A-Way Storage office hours are Monday-Friday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 9a.m.- 3p.m. Bring donations for the thrift store such as furniture, small appliances, clothing and children's toys along with any

unwrapped toys for the Angel Tree Program to their location and help The Salvation Army "Do The Most Good" in the community.

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Care

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Dr. Basabe owns the Village Pet Clinic, which is a separate entity from the Village Pet Shop and Village Pet Inn, although it is located in the same plaza on 12th Street in Vero Beach.

Most of the time when people think of chiropractic care, they just think of bones cracking, but that is a very narrow view, Dr. Basabe said.

When a joint, vertebra or bone is locked up, or in a "fixed" position, that means there is a break in the neurological communication from that area of the body to the nervous system. A chiropractic adjustment can sometimes restore that communication and bring the body back to a healthier state, helping the body heal itself, he said.

While prescription drugs, such as steroids and anti-inflammatory medications, are available to help pets with issues such as lameness, neck, back or tail pain or poor joint health, some medication may have severe side effects. By trying chiropractic adjustment, pet owners can potentially reduce the amount of medication a pet needs to feel better, Dr. Basabe said.

The majority of animals Dr. Basabe has treated with adjustments have been cats and dogs, although he has begun a program with horses that is seeing good results.

"Most of the time, the animals do not feel anything during the adjustment, although there may be spe-



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Dr. Carlos Basabe, DVM, owner of the Village Pet Clinic, and his 8-year-old Boston terrier, Arcadia.

cific ones that do feel some initial discomfort that may be transient," Dr. Basabe said.

"For the most part dogs and cats tolerate the adjustment very well. And the animals usually need less adjustment than humans. Stress is a big part of a human's life and that leads to more adjustments being needed, but an animal's life is not very stressful, so they don't need to go to a chiropractor two or three times a week," he said.

The No. 1 root medical issue with the pets that come into Dr. Basabe's practice at The Village Pet Clinic is obesity, and an obese animal is much more likely to develop problems such as

arthritis and experience poor spinal or joint health.

"Keeping your animal lean is a good way to prevent musculoskeletal diseases. A good diet and lots of exercise will definitely help in prolonging the life of your pet," Dr. Basabe said.

Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Walk-ins are welcome. After-hours calls are referred to emergency clinics in Fort Pierce or Melbourne.

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Women, girls invited to summit

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Florida Department of Health in Indian River County, in partnership with the Indian River HIV/AIDS Network and Gifford Youth Activity Center, is sponsoring the Women and Girls "It's Your Time" Summit on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Gifford Youth Activity Center located at 4875 43rd Avenue in Gifford.

This free and exciting day of pampering and education will offer health discussions and screenings; beauty and yoga demon-

strations; various vendors and giveaways. Breakfast and lunch will also be provided at no cost to participants.

This summit is designed to provide women and teen girls of Indian River County with health and wellness knowledge to positively affect their levels of wellness that empowers them to address health concerns in their lives. Separate sessions geared to women 18 and older will be held, and includes topics related to domestic violence, nutrition, breast and reproductive health, parenting and diabetes. The teen session for girls ages 13-17 will

address bullying and gangs, teen pregnancy prevention, building self-esteem and the prevention of HIV/AIDS infection.

"We encourage women and adolescent girls to take advantage of this great educational opportunity to empower themselves and learn how to develop steps for success and live healthier lives" said Miranda Hawker, administrator at the Florida Department of Health in Indian River County.

To pre-register for this event or for information on becoming a vendor, contact John May at (772) 794-7477.

Volunteers sought for income tax assistance

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — United Way of Indian River County has a need for people to provide free tax preparation assistance through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

VITA is available to low-to-moderate-income individuals and families earning less than \$52,000 a year.

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munity. No accounting experience is required. The tax software guides you every step of the way and volunteers are protected under the Volunteer Protection Act.

Volunteer training in Indian River County will be held in December and January and certification will be attained on-line. Certified volunteers will be required to commit to two half-days, or one full-day per week from January 22nd through April 15th,

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Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Artist Ellen Rantz, also known as E. Marie Francis, displays her ink drawing of the Marian Fell Library.

Time

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tograph. I also did Squidly's Books and the Victori-

Rantz said.

Simple vertical, horizontal or diagonal strokes, combined with tiny dots and circles all come together to recreate familiar structures on medium

bristol paper.

"The best part about pen and ink is that you can take it with you wherever you go," Mrs. Rantz said.

A lifelong artist, Mrs. Rantz has a house full of



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

The next project for Ellen Rantz is to ink the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

art, some are her own pieces, while others belong to her husband, fellow artist and wood worker, Carl Rantz.

Mrs. Rantz moved to Indian River County permanently in 2005 after visiting for several years, but changing addresses didn't change her passion for art.

In Massachusetts, Mrs. Rantz was an elementary school art teacher for 25 years and she continued teaching with a position as

an art teacher at the Vero Beach Museum of Art.

In addition to pen and ink, Mrs. Rantz also works with acrylics and a technique called reverse painting on glass.

Today when she is not working on her own art, she spends time at The Foyer Art Gallery at the Emerson Center in Vero Beach where she is the director.

Over the years she has participated in dozens of

regional and national artist competitions.

At the local level, she will be turning in a re-purposed object as an entry to the Thrift to Treasures auction, a benefit for A Second Chance Thrift Store and Training Center in Vero Beach.

Mrs. Rantz's sketches of notable Fellsmere locations are available to purchase on postcards at Ditch 13 Gallery and Gifts in downtown Fellsmere.

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Conference

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cess. Registration for the

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Day one of the conference

on Wednesday will feature three great workshops starting with bestselling author, entrepreneur and filmmaker Dr. Stephen Lundin of the "Fish!" series and will inspire managers and employees to become more innovative and involved. There will also be a workshop on college entrepreneurial programs where Florida's university and college entrepreneurial leaders will share their best practices with participants. In addition to these workshops, guided campus tours of IRSC will feature the new Thomas STEM Center, Brown Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship and the Treasure Coast Public Safety Training Complex.

Thursday at the conference, participants will have the opportunity to learn about economic development resources available through college, local and state organizations.

Sessions that day will feature keynote speakers from around the state and region. Topics will include: requirements and timing associated with traditional loans, grants, angel and venture capital funding; successful examples of start-ups that don't require someone to quit their job to start a business; using the rapidly growing field of data science to grow or launch business and understanding Florida's future economic drivers.

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Police report

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Arrests listed were made from Oct. 16 to Oct. 22, 2013

Sebastian Police Department

- Johnathon Edward McCain, 31, 72 Sunrise Place, Apt. 108, Fellsmere, was charged with being a fugitive from justice.
- James Allen Young, 28, 122 Ormond Court, Apt. B, Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation and sexual battery with a threat of violence. He was on probation for robbery by sudden snatching and grand theft.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Meagan Shavon Cruce, 23, 90 N. Hickory St., Fellsmere, was charged with burglary of an occupied dwelling and a misdemeanor charge of battery.
- Thomas William Nichelson, 30, 124 S. Magnolia St., Fellsmere, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, alprazolam and a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence.

Vero Beach Police Department

- Kristen Ann Durbin, 29, 8435 Salem Ave., Sebastian, was charged with possession of heroin, trazodone and alprazolam, retail theft and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Raymond Oneal Brannon, 38,

4525 56th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with resisting arrest with violence and fleeing and eluding.

- Crystal Patricia Goodson, 40, 1005 Dallam Ave., Palm Bay, was charged with attempted burglary of an occupied dwelling and a misdemeanor charge of first-degree petit theft.

- Nicole Lynne McDonagh, 28, 527 Royal Palm Blvd., Apt. 3, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.

- Barry Benjamin Pope, 40, 721 17th Lane Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with sale and possession of oxycodone and possession of a controlled substance, hydromorphone.

- Christopher John Rivas, 22, 2121 Polo Club Drive, Apt. 302, Kissimmee, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for five counts of burglary.

- Norris Stanford Rogers, 19, 4775 Washington Terrace, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of an automobile and misdemeanor charges of second-degree petit theft and two counts of resisting arrest without violence.

- Keith James Curtis Underwood, 43, 2515 14th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of child abuse and domestic violence aggravated battery.

- Kathleen A. Breland, 54, 476 Sixth Ave. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, klonopin, with intent to sell.

- Erica Annette Dopson, 39, 2974 Warfield Drive, Bartow, was charged with two counts of third-degree grand theft.

- Thomas Joseph Frost, 31, 3530 Second Place, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Lisa Mae Grant, 26, 400 12th St., Apt. 105, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of proba-

tion. She was on probation for two counts of organized fraud.

- Robert Williams Greaves, 28, 2405 W. Angler Lane, Citrus Springs, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for grand theft.

- Tyler Jacob Hardy, 18, 632 Carriage Lake Way, Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.

- Blaze Auburn Howe, 39, 758 Forster Ave., Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation and misdemeanor charges of reckless driving and two counts of driving under the influence.

- Jamal Rashad Laing, 19, 2513 Chesterfield Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with lewd solicitation of a child by computer and traveling or attempting to travel to meet a minor for a criminal act.

- Joseph John Mancuso, 56, 1101 Ninth Square, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

- Rusty James Miner, 33, 2320 86th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug cultivation paraphernalia.

- Matthew Ian Oley, 29, 5710 Wintergarden Parkway, Fort Pierce, was charged with felony failure to appear in court and violation of probation. He was on probation for felony battery with serious bodily injury with prior convictions.

- Stephanie Ann Pierce, 24, 935 24th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with dealing in stolen property, retail theft in concert with others and a misdemeanor charge of giving false information to a pawn broker.

- Sheri Lou Anderson, 42, 171 Sixth Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for organized fraud.

- Jeffrey E. Andros, 29, 1045 34th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with third-

degree grand theft.

- Glenn Thomas Carajal, 34, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged with robbery with a weapon and two counts of third-degree grand theft.

- Beth Laine, age and address data not released, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for third-degree grand theft.

- James Walter Lutz, 33, 1411 Abbott Lane, Sebastian, was charged with resisting arrest with violence and misdemeanor charges of driving while license suspended, revoked or cancelled, driving under the influence and domestic violence battery.

- Brian Edward Mooney, 28, 1835 39th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery with great bodily harm.

- James Martin Pedigo, 26, 5450 Irby Lane, Sebastian, was charged with child abuse.

- Antonio Perez, 24, 104 N. Oleander St., Fellsmere, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

- Money Racquel Davis, 26, 480 20th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer and misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest without violence and a misdemeanor trespass.

- Ryan Michael King, 21, 301 Keen Terrace, Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for carrying a concealed firearm.

- Steve Perez, 18, 4204 37th Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with tampering with or destroying evidence, possession of drug cultivation paraphernalia and misdemeanor charges of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of cannabis.

- Anton Cyandre Patterson, 19, 841 29th St., West Palm Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on pro-

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batton for burglary of a structure while masked and third-degree grand theft.

- William A. Anguiano, 26, 3601 Baker Ave. Apt. 126, Haines City, was charged with possession of cocaine.

- Joshua Todd Finnegan, 22, 8286 99th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling.

- Tommy John Jeanvier, 30, 4600 39th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and driving while license suspended with knowledge.

- Daniel Talamantez, 27, 114 Filbert St., Sebastian, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual

offender.

- Matthew Earl Tokarzowski, 27, 9823 Riverview Drive, Micco, was charged with failure of a sex offender to notify the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles of an address or name change.

- John Christopher Price, 32, 570 Seventh Place, Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.

Florida Highway Patrol

- Devin Christopher Kiesel, 18, 126 14th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with distribution of a controlled substance.

Christ the King Lutheran receives Second Thrivent grant for Food Pantry

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SEBASTIAN — Thrivent Financial for Lutherans donated a second \$5,000 check to the Ecumenical Food Pantry on Roseland Road because the Sebastian area community raised \$10,000 toward a Thrivent challenge grant obtained by Christ the King Lutheran of Sebastian.

"The amazing donations from Thrivent and those from the community to get the challenge grant have been life blood to the pantry," said Jinny Earnshaw, director of the Ecumenical Food Pantry. "We currently have more than 1,800 family units registered for the 2013-14 year. Since many come only when they get caught short, we are currently serving more than 500 families a month. This is an increase over last year. We are getting 15-20 new families monthly. With our present economic conditions we expect more, because there will be a decrease in food stamps starting Nov. 1."

The monthly food box given to a small family contains basic staples designed to last four to seven days. Clients receive one meat, fresh produce and pet food when available.

"The grant money is used only to purchase food," said Ms. Earnshaw. "We are cur-

rently spending more than \$1,000 a week to purchase food stuffs, usually from the regional food bank, plus using the many food donations from churches and organizations to stock the pantry," she said.

"With the holiday season approaching we feel we will be able to give some extras for the holidays now. It is truly a gift from heaven to have received this grant money and a real success story for the congregation of Christ the King Lutheran Church in their money raising dedication as they partnered with the Thrivent Foundation for matching funds," said Ms. Earnshaw.

The Rev. Karen Leedahl of Christ the King Lutheran said "our congregation's purpose is to share God's love and will as we reach out to our neighbors. Applying for this grant and working with our caring community—from Barefoot Bay to Vero Beach—is just one of the ways we all share God's gifts with our neighbors and, hopefully, change some lives for the better. We thank everyone who has helped us reach the goal of raising \$10,000."

"This has been a fantastic community-wide effort," said Doris Kilbane, social ministry coordinator at Christ the King Lutheran. "We are so thankful to be part of such a great caring

community."

Funds for the drive came from: Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service Nov. 2012 at St. Sebastian Catholic Church; St. Sebastian Socialites; Kashi; Concordia Lutheran, Barefoot Bay; individual donors; Welcome Wagon Club Junior Alumnae; Our Saviour Lutheran, Vero Beach; and Christ the King Lutheran (annual yard sale, Ladies' Luncheon and various fundraisers).

"Our ongoing needs at the food pantry are just to be able to keep up with the growing demand for help," said Ms. Earnshaw. "Looking to the future, the Ecumenical Food Pantry is planning on using a grant from the Sebastian Clambake Committee to cover the costs of a new parking lot behind the pantry, "it is something we desperately need," she said.

The Sebastian Lutheran church will continue to help the Ecumenical Food pantry and the community. Half the proceeds from its Nov. 9 Yard Sale Festival will again go to the food pantry. In addition, the first 100 students at the Yard Sale Festival will receive school supplies and all participants will be offered free blood pressure checks. Social service agencies have also been invited to host a table at the event to share their program information with those attending.



Photo courtesy of Christ the King Lutheran

Betty Letrick, left, Jinny Earnshaw, co-chairs of the Ecumenical Food Pantry in Sebastian, receive the second \$5,000 check from Sam Lyons on behalf of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans at Christ the King Lutheran, Sebastian while Carolyn Wright, the church's representative, watches. Thrivent offered to match a \$1 for every \$2 raised for the food pantry. Community-wide donations through the church totaled \$10,000. Last year, Christ the King received its first \$5,000 from Thrivent for the food pantry after the church applied for the Lutheran Community Economic Outreach Bridge Grant. That grant was one of 91 granted out of 228 applications across the United States, and one of the five awarded to church outreach projects in Florida.

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Musicians orchestrate food drive

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TREASURE COAST —Members of the Treasure Coast Youth Symphony are orchestrating a food drive as part of Orchestras Feeding America, a national initiative where America's symphony orchestras help collect food for their local communities.

TCYS musicians are asking concertgoers to bring non-perishable food donations to TCYS concerts on Nov. 4 at the Waxlax Center in Vero Beach, Nov. 11 at the Lyric Theatre in Stuart, and Nov. 12 at the Eisey Campus Theatre in Palm Beach Gardens.

Food collected at each concert venue will be donated to local food banks.

"This is a great way to help combat hunger in our local

community," said Shannon Murphy, a sophomore at South Fork High School and TCYS clarinetist. "Our fall musical program, Fantasies and Fairy Tales, will be uplifting for our audience, while our food drive hopes to lift the spirits of those most in need in our community."

According to the Treasure Coast Food Bank, more than 100,000 people along the Treasure Coast face hunger each and every week. With budget cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, also known as food stamps, scheduled to begin Nov. 1, the need in the community will increase.

South Fork High School sophomore Vicki Li, a TCYS flutist, who joins Murphy in spearheading the project, says that "despite the wealth in our community, there are many resi-

dents at or below the poverty level who struggle daily to keep up with the basics."

To support the musicians' food drive, donations can be dropped in collection bins at any of the Treasure Coast Youth Symphony performances of Fantasies and Fairy Tales. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. Concert tickets can be purchased at each venue, although anyone may contribute to the food drive.

The mission of the Treasure Coast Youth Symphony is to provide challenging experiences in orchestral and individual performance for student musicians, to broaden their technical skills and artistic expression, to instill professionalism, and to enhance enjoyment of their musical talents for themselves and for their audiences.

Hospital hosts 25th annual Thanksgiving dinner

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VERO BEACH - Indian River Medical Center will host its 25th annual Thanksgiving Dinner for senior citizens and others unable to share a holiday meal with their families. A traditional Thanksgiving turkey-and-trimmings meal will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, in the hospital's cafeteria.

The menu includes roast turkey with giblet gravy and corn bread stuffing, or baked ham with ginger mustard glaze. There is a

choice of two sides: mashed potatoes or praline sweet potatoes, and seasoned green beans or buttered zucchini. Served with a tossed salad, holiday dessert, roll and butter, and coffee or choice of fountain drink. The cost is \$7.95 plus tax.

"If you can't be with your own family on Thanksgiving Day, we invite you to join our IRMC family for Thanksgiving dinner," said IRMC Executive Chef Richard Condon.

No reservations are needed. For more information, call (772) 567-4311, Ext. 1085.

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It's a good time to check your computer for avoidable issues

Well, it's that time of the year again. It's the end of Daylight Saving Time. This year it began on Sunday, March 10 at 2 a.m. and ends on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 a.m.

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

But it's not all about getting an extra hour sleep in the morning, there's more to it than that. Some time ago The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission decided that the day everyone changes their clocks forward (or backwards) would also be a great time for everyone to check the batteries in their smoke detectors.

Apparently there were a lot of deaths that could have been avoided had the smoke detectors been working so they started using the clock change days as a reminder to everyone to check the batteries. And it turns out that the plan apparently saves lives. I don't know what the statistics are but I'm sure a patient Google search will tell you just how effective the whole thing is but what it won't tell you is what all that has to do with computers.

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

With that thought in mind I thought that it would be a good idea to follow the CPSC's lead and advise everyone to use the clock changing ritual that we go through twice a year



COMPUTE THIS
SEAN MCCARTHY

as a reminder (not only check the batteries in your smoke detectors) to go over your computer and perform some basic checks and maintenance. Lots of issues can be avoided if people would do a few simple things just twice a year.

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

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

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

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Realtor donates frames



Photo courtesy of Nicolace Marketing

When local Realtor Karen Gaskill "inherited" hundreds of eyeglass frames through the sale of a home of a local ophthalmologist, she knew she wanted to get them into the hands of people who could use them. As the individual who evolved the Vero Beach Christian Business Association into a nonprofit organization 10 years ago, she immediately thought of donating the eyeglasses to VBCBA, knowing that a good home would be found for them. Tom Michaels, VBCBA board member, contacted The Sebastian Lion's Club and a transfer was made. The frames will go to an optical shop so that they can be used in the local area, largely in the Fellsmere area. The Sebastian Lion's Club provides the exam at no charge and pays for the prescription lenses to be inserted into the frames. Pictured left to right, Tom Michaels, VBCBA board member and Karen Gaskill, VBCBA Member present hundreds of eyeglass frames to Dr. Norman Meyer and Jerry Kennerk of the Sebastian Lion's Club.



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The truth about driving drunk

In response to the rant regarding witnessing "many friends and family members who have gotten DUIs," I feel I must respond. The writer's complaint is that "those who truly should be arrested is one thing; those who do not suffer undue punishment."

Generally, people who drive while under the influence do so repeatedly whether they get caught or not. Those who drink "one drink" and get behind the wheel of a car are breaking the law if they are over the legal limit. Why should that person be exempt from the laws and ensuing punishment?

Let me tell you, driving under the influence is not a victimless crime. The driver under the influence may not hurt someone every time they get behind the wheel, but it only takes one time to ruin someone's life, if not take an innocent life. I know I've been there; I was hit in a construction zone at 1:30 p.m. by a drunk driver.

I was only going 20-25 miles an hour. The result was I had to have emergent surgery to remove three discs from my neck and now have a plate in my neck and a cadaver bone in my neck. I also have multiple hernias in my thoracic spine, which, at some point, will need surgery. I lost my job because I couldn't return to work full-time quickly enough and Florida is a right-to-work state.

My fingertips are still numb (the accident was in 2002), I have extremely hyper-reflexes, and my feet still have areas that are numb. One of my daughters also had to have surgery as a result of the accident.

The real kicker is that this was not the other driver's first, DUI nor was it his last. While waiting trial for hitting me, he was involved in a DUI accident in another county. Because the two counties did not have interactive computers at that time, one didn't know the other had charges pending.

What punishment did he get? A suspended license (even though it was already suspended for a previous DUI), a small amount of jail time to be served on weekends (so he would not lose his job), community service, and the standard classes and AA meetings. Poor fellow. He had to pay fines, court costs and probation fees. At least he had a job to have the income to support his family.

When are people going to learn that one DUI is one too many? How many more innocent lives will be ruined or taken because someone "didn't think" he/she was drunk?

Having a driver's license is a privilege not right. If you don't take it seriously, you don't deserve to have a license.

It sounds to me like the writer may have a problem with alcohol, hence the strong stance against fighting to keep drunks off the roads.

Tired of the garbage company

I am writing in regards to yard waste sitting in front of homes for three to four weeks (sometimes longer) at a time. When you call the garbage company they have every excuse in the book. Too much pickup- must use clamp, not enough manpower, running behind schedule, etc. Mean-

while, the green grass that was under the pile is brown and dead. How about we don't pay our bills? That's why they don't care because Waste Pro gets their money from us in our taxes. Please bring back Waste Management. I didn't have a problem with them in 20- years.

More on teens

I must agree about the appalling behavior of teens. It's not only how they behave, but how they dress. They are obnoxious and rude.

As a parent who tries to instill kindness and good behavior in my child, I see a lot of parents who don't do the same.

I enrolled my child in cheerleading for the first time, and it was not as we expected it to be. The girls did not act like team players and the coach did not seem to care. I, along with other moms, noticed the coach playing favorites, and not giving the others a fair chance to shine.

During an event last week, a couple of the girls spoke to us about how they didn't like how some of the girls behaved. When I responded and said that some of the parents should be embarrassed about how some of the children behave, a parent overheard and said I shouldn't be discussing this with the young ladies. Needless to say, one of the girls was her daughter. It was appalling to see this mom make a scene.

All I can do is continue to teach my children as I always have, to be respectful to your elders and treat others the way you want to be treated and use your manners. Hopefully, some parents will read this and realize how their children are acting is appalling.

Can I get a ride?

What's wrong with this picture? For \$30, a person can be picked up round trip for a day of gambling. But to get a ride to the airport to go see a relative, it's more than \$50. What has happened in these tough economic times?

Do they really care?

Government agencies do not care about the children. We call them about abuse in the home and they go in and question the child in front of the child that is being abused. Don't they know better?

Once the agency leaves, the child is then subjected to abuse again. Why would you question a child in front of their abusers? It's no wonder people don't trust them. If a child is stabbing themselves with a pencil or cutting themselves and hurting animals, there is something going on in the home. The workers need to listen to the child, not the parent. That's why there is so much violence in the world. There is raping and killing, and we wonder why this kind of thing goes on.

And all the agency does is give the parent an anger management course. That's not going to help these poor children.

We need help

I'm trying to raise my grandchildren on disability. The runaround that people get when they apply for government assistance is horrible.

The economy is poor and so are the people who are trying to survive. The government makes trying to get by nearly impossible.

Flaws of Obamacare

Despite President Obama's assurances, we face fundamental flaws at the heart of Obamacare. His administration is trying to force young people into signing up by penalizing the uninsured. Next year they will be required to pay a \$95 fine, or one percent of income, whichever is higher. Does anyone really believe that an unemployed youngster is going to fork out money to pay a fine to Uncle Sam? The government can't and shouldn't put them all in jail for nonpayment. Sounds like a horrible nightmare.

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Getting dental implants straight

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SEBASTIAN — When it comes to oral health, dentists Patrick Hoy and Krunal Patel of Christie Dental in Sebastian can provide complete care, for both original and replacement teeth.

Maintaining a healthy mouth with original teeth is the ultimate goal, but when circumstances prevent it, dental implants can be the best long term solution for many patients. And unlike some dental offices, both the titanium implant and the tooth restoration can be done in the same place by the same doctor, the dentists said.

If a patient is missing a tooth, or even a group of teeth, but still has healthy jawbones, porcelain teeth attached to titanium posts can be the most comfortable option for restoring maximum chewing and speaking functionality, Dr. Patel said.

If the jawbone were a wooden plank, the titanium implants used in dental implants would be screws securely holding fast whatever is attached to it, whether porcelain teeth or dentures, Dr. Hoy said.

Dentures or bridges are a typical options when people have teeth removed, or have lost teeth, but dentures can be unstable and move inside the mouth when eating or talking, and bridges can be difficult to clean, Dr. Hoy said.

"It's the little things, not

feeling comfortable laughing or talking for their job because they have a denture flopping around," he said.

Sometimes dentures already belonging to the client can be modified to attach to titanium implants, making the dentures more effective as well, Dr. Patel said.

Dental bridges involve modifying or reshaping adjoining teeth to the tooth or teeth that is missing, and can be less expensive in up-front costs, but because it involves the health of other teeth, it could require more dental care in the future, he said.

Dental implants specifically target the missing teeth and do not require modifying the adjacent teeth, so there is less potential future impact, Dr. Hoy said.

By having the option for dental implants available in the office, patients don't need to be concerned with trusting someone new with their oral health, Dr. Patel said.

Drs. Hoy and Patel are practiced in all types of general dentistry and offer free patient consultations.

Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday appointments are available by request.

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Mall promotes marketing assistant

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Kelly Morgan has been selected as the new assistant director of marketing and business development at the Indian River Mall.

Ms. Morgan will assist with creating, developing and implementing the overall strategic marketing direction of the shopping center in order to meet corporate and property business and marketing objectives. She is also responsible for sponsorships and business development, budgeting and



Kelly Morgan

monthly marketing analysis, along with maintaining community, tenant and

public relations.

Prior to Ms. Morgan's promotion, she served as marketing administrative assistant at Indian River Mall where she was assisted in enhancing relationships with key merchants for new store openings, corporate driven efforts and marketing alliances. She managed all website content, including maintenance and collateral, as well as social media. She also coordinated shopping center visual merchandising; signage, gift card and advertising programs; as well as public relations

and promotion for events, programs and activities.

"Kelly has been a great resource to Indian River Mall in her previous role and we know her background in advertising and marketing will serve the Vero Beach community well," said Nicole Delmer, regional vice president of marketing for the Southeast Region.

Ms. Morgan graduated from University of Florida in Gainesville, with a Bach-

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From left, Taylor Sanders, Michael Lykins and Chase Burke show off their best party wear.

The Sebastian River High School celebrated homecoming Thursday, Oct. 24 with its second annual Homecoming Parade along Indian River Drive in Sebastian. The award winning Marching Sharks Band lead the a dozen or so floats, some with 'Commodore' (Eau Gallie) effigies, south on Indian River Drive to Riverview Park where everyone gathered after the parade. A powder puff football game and bonfire were held later that evening at the Sebastian River High School.



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Popular walk and talk tours are back

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The history of Indian River County isn't limited to the pages of books inside a library, many stories can be found along gravelly roads and dirt trails.

The Indian River Historical Society is bringing back its popular "Telling Tales" walking tour series and this month's trip back in time will be at the Captain Forster Preserve on Jungle Trail.

Tickets to the Nov. 9 tour are \$15 for members of the society, or \$20 for non-members.

The walk through the tropical maritime coastal hammock is scheduled for 9 a.m. and is expected to go until noon. The walk will be led by Ruth Stanbridge, county historian, who will talk about the nature and history of the area.

"There is so much history right here in our backyards," Mrs. Stanbridge said.

Captain Frank Forster, a former sea captain, was one of the first residents of Orchid Island and had two homestead sites on the barrier island. He started a school and a post office, Mrs. Stanbridge said.

He named the post office

Orchid because of the small orchids that grew on the tops of the live oaks on his property, she said.

The preserved named after Captain Forster covers 110-acres and contains one of the largest remaining coastal maritime hammocks on the island. The land was purchased by Indian River County in the mid-1990s and is kept as a conservation area and is a popular "vacation" spot for migratory birds.

The tour group will meet at the preserve entrance one mile south of County Road 510 on Jungle Trail where there is parking and restrooms, Mrs. Stanbridge said.

Captain Forster grew fruits and vegetables, including a citrus grove, which eventually made the name of Indian River citrus famous, she said.

"He sold beans and citrus, and actually sold them to Henry Flagler and his railroad," Mrs. Stanbridge said.

"One interesting fact is that at one time, Ruth Hallstrom was a teacher at the Orchid School. She would come by boat from Oslo, where the Hallstrom Homestead is today, and come all the way to teach at this little

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Made for walkin'



Brock Ausitn and dad, Chris, went all out for their laps at the fourth annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes to benefit Safe-Space. See additional photos B4.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer



Week of 11-1-2013

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, seek the advice of a mentor or confidante when a puzzling situation presents itself this week. Another person's perspective might be all you need to solve this problem.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, getting the job done just isn't enough. You always need to get it done to the best of your ability and that's why others find you so reliable.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, focus your energy on work this week, as a possible promotion is looming over the horizon. Give work your best efforts, and you will soon be glad you did.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, sometimes the key to success is to know when to step back and recharge. This week, spend some time resting and relaxing, and you will have the energy needed to go forward.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, you may be looking for something new to occupy your time. Try learning a new sport or language. It will keep your brain sharp and pass the time in a productive way.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Virgo, this week is a great time to stop procrastinating and to get back on track. Figure out a time when you have the most energy, and dive right into the task at hand.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Libra, get behind a cause that will benefit your community. You have been interested in giving back to others, and this week presents a great opportunity to do just that.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, you love to socialize with friends and family, but lately time has been hard to come by. Plan a get-together with friends and family.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Sagittarius, you can handle difficult situations with ease

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High school to present musical featuring songs of Elvis

For Hometown News
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VERO BEACH — The Vero Beach High School Performing Arts department will present "All Shook Up" on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Vero Beach High School Per-

forming Arts Center, 1707 16th Street.

The songs of Elvis Presley form the backdrop for this musical about a mysterious, leather-jacketed stranger who shakes up a small mid-western town in the 1950s.

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Emerson Center to host special presentation

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VERO BEACH —The Florida Humanities Council, partnering with the Emerson Center, will present a Chautauqua-style troupe in a program called "The Balancing Act: Entrepreneurialism, Tourism, and Preservation," on Nov. 21, at 7 p.m.

With its pristine beaches, fertile farm land, and vast Ever-

glades, the lure of tourism and industry has always been at odds with preserving Florida's natural beauty and unique ecosystems. Three professional actors will portray railroad tycoon and real estate developer Henry Morrison Flagler, sheriff/congressman/governor Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, and staunch Everglades envi-

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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.gfwcsebastianjrs.org.

THROUGH NOV. 17

• Riverside Theatre presents "I Love a Piano." Stark Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, times vary. A celebration of the music and lyrics of Irving Berlin that follows a piano as it moves from one owner to the next from the turn of the century to present day. Cost: \$45-\$70 per person. Website: www.riversidetheatre.com.

NOV. 1 – NOV. 26

• Thanksgiving Food Drive for Homeless Veterans: Hosted by Eminence Hair Design, 967-C Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Drop off non-

perishable food items at the salon anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Thursdays. For any questions call Krys at (772) 581-1051.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1 – SATURDAY, NOV. 2

• Treasure Coast Bird and Nature Art Show: River House, Vero Beach. Hours are 3-8 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. Art show to include photography, 2d and 3d art forms. For more information, call (772) 770-4857 or visit www.cultural-council.org.

• Riverside Theatre presents "The Comedy Zone," Waxlax Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Featuring comedians Al Romas and Catherine Maloney. Cost: \$15 for show only, \$25 for show and food voucher. Website: www.riversidetheatre.com.

• "Of Mice and Men": The classic tragic story of the friendship between two migrant workers, George and mentally challenged Lenny, and their dream of owning a farm. Produced by Indian River State College students at McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the main campus in Fort Pierce. Shows are at 7

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Evening of entertainment to raise lagoon awareness

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Saving the Indian River Lagoon is a major issue in both Brevard and Indian River Counties, and on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m., two major participants in the

fight will entertain with songs and stories at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Vero Beach.

The event, "Healing Our World and Ourselves," is free, no tickets or reservations required, but donations will be gratefully accepted.

Shyla Nelson, an internationally acclaimed speaker, classical singer, voice trainer, author, environmental advocate and founder of "One Earth. One Voice," will provide the music.

Pat Siemen, Professor at Barry University Law

School, and Director of the Center for Earth Jurisprudence, working to save Florida's Springs and all Earth's treasures by giving the Earth a voice, will engage with stories.

This two-hour event is prelude to a February symposium focused on how

climate disruption is related to our legal system, food system, water system, rights system, faith practices and our denial system. The two-day symposium, with 16 inspiring speakers, will be held at UUFVB on Feb. 21 and 22.

The UU Fellowship,

offering a liberal religion on the Treasure Coast, has easy parking and is handicapped accessible. It is located at 1590 27th Avenue on the southeast corner of 27th Avenue and 16th Street. For more information, call (772) 778-5880.

Local children enjoy fishing tournament

For Hometown News
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SEBASTIAN— On Oct. 12, 2013, the Exchange Club of Sebastian held the second Blue Water Open Kids Day Fishing Tournament at the public docks and Riverview

Park pavilion in Sebastian.

Approximately 55 children fished in the tournament. The majority of the kids were from the Fellsmere and Sebastian Boys & Girls Clubs.

This kid's day tournament is a way for Sebastian Exchange to give back to the

community. Each registered child received a rod and reel, a Kids Day T-shirt, and lunch provided by Woody's Bar B Q.

Trophies were awarded in separate boys and girls categories for Most Fish Caught, Biggest Fish, and a Top Angler for the most weight.

Juliette Rich Royall swept the competition by winning first place in the girls, Most Fish Caught, and Biggest Fish, cinching the Top Angler trophy. Prizes were given away, including two half day kayak trips from Orchid Island Bikes and Kayaks and four passes for two people aboard Gator Bait Airboat Adventures.

The Exchange Club of Sebastian is all about supporting the community, especially helping prevent child abuse and promoting youth activities. Sebastian Exchange is especially proud to support Boys & Girls Clubs.

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Photo courtesy of the Sebastian Exchange Club

Sebastian Exchange member Farrah Lemanski, Top Angler Juliette Rich Royall, and other participants in the Sebastian Exchange Club's Blue Water Open Kids Day tournament.

Exchange Club has given \$54,550 to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Indian River County. Many improvements have been made to the Boys and Girls Clubs in Sebastian and Fellsmere due to these donations. Just within the last

year, benches for the basketball court at the Sebastian Club were added, the Fellsmere Club purchased some audio equipment for the auditorium, and two adjustable basketball goals for the half court for the younger members at the Sebastian Club were installed.

The funds for the Blue

Water Open Kids Day, as well as many other charitable donations, were made possible through proceeds from The Exchange Club of Sebastian Foundation's Blue Water Open Charity Offshore Fishing Tournament. The 2014 BWO will take place on June 7 at Capt'n Butchers Waterfront Resort and Seafood Grill in Sebastian.

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Tours
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one-room schoolhouse.
"She would stay with one of the few families there during the week and on the weekends run the boat back up to her house," Mrs. Stanbridge said.
The tour is limited to 20 people and slots fill up quickly, so call early, members of the Indian River Historical Society said.
Two other walks will be offered in the winter months, but information on their location has not yet been released.
For more information about the walking tours, or the Indian River County Historical Society, call (772) 778-3435 or visit www.irchistorical.org.

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Rich history and beautiful gardens in Fort Myers

This weekend I had the pleasure of both viewing a beautifully landscaped garden setting along with seeing some of the richest history in the state of Florida. The Edison/Ford Winter Estate and Botanical Garden offers all of it.

The estate is 20 acres of some of the richest history in America. From the Edison Botanical Research Lab to the beautiful botanical gardens it is a well-rewarded drive across the state.

Once you drive down McGregor Boulevard toward the museum the history and beauty will instantly arouse your curiosity to want to see everything. They have several different tour options and I recommend doing the tour with the trained historian. With his guidance through the estate, you will learn about

all of Edison's inventions and patents that were produced right there where you will be standing. You will get a history of the historical buildings as well as the gardens. Some of the gardens had to be restored after hurricane Charley in 2004 where they lost more than 100 trees.

In addition to Edison, you will learn about the very close friendship that Thomas Edison and Henry Ford had back in the era. The friendship grew so strong that Henry Ford bought a house right next to Thomas Edison and you will be able to tour his house as well.

Once you are finished with the tour, you can spend as much time as you like touring the estate and gardens. One of the key points on the botanical side of the tour is the giant Banyan Tree. It is the largest



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

one in the Continental United States. It takes up about one full acre and it is truly something to see. The tree was only four feet tall when Edison planted it many years ago.

The main entrance going to the Estate was once called Orchid Way because of the hundreds of Orchids that once lined the walkway. In 2004, hurricane Charley did a number on them and now they only have a few orchids in a small area of the entranceway. The rest of the gardens are very impressive with all types and varieties from Poinciana trees to simple Crotons.

While strolling the

gardens, be sure to visit a little place called the moonlight garden. This quaint garden was the site of many events and included such guests as President Harding. Many celebrity personalities have walked the gardens at the estate including the Colgate and Kellogg families, among others. You will learn about all this on the tour.

One of the most prominent plants you will see around the gardens is the historic palms that were planted when the estate was first built. There are palm

varieties from all over and some of the displays are quite impressive. Around the holidays, the gardens are all decorated with lights for a real festive atmosphere.

If you are interested in a botanical tour of the gardens, they offer a tour on Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. beginning on Nov. 6. A professional horticulturist leads this tour and they will describe in detail the many plants that are common on the property.

With the cooler fall

weather, now is a perfect time to enjoy all that this one-day get away has to offer. Be sure to bring your camera as photo opportunities are at every corner. Most of the plants located in the gardens are marked with a description so it is easy to identify many of the species that are along the tour.

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.

Elvis

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Featuring hits such as Jailhouse Rock, Love Me Tender, Blue Suede Shoes, Don't Be Cruel, Teddy Bear and Hound Dog, this performance includes more

than 50 VBHS students under the direction of Dee Rose Imbro and is approximately two hours in length including an intermission. Choreography is by Adam Schnell and musical direction by Karen Wiggins.

With its large cast of actors, singers, dancers and instrumentalists and high-

energy, "All Shook Up" is an appropriate musical for family audiences.

The "All Shook Up" book is written by Joe DiPietro and is produced through arrangement with Theatrical Rights Worldwide. All seating is reserved at \$10 and \$12. Call the Box Office at (772) 564-5537 to order.

Emerson

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ronmentalist Marjory Stoneman Douglas, depicting who they were and how they impacted the state.

The Humanities Council is conducting a series of statewide programs called "Dreamers & Schemers" in connection with this year's celebration of the 500th anniversary of the landing in Florida of Ponce de Leon.

These programs are designed to engage the audience in thoughtful reflection and dialogue about our state's rich history.

The Emerson Center has just completed the sixth season of its Florida Humanities Series, most of the events in partnership with the Florida Humanities Council. The programs, sponsored by Marine Bank & Trust, are free and open to the community.

The Emerson Center is handicap accessible and is conveniently located at 1590 27th Avenue, on the SE corner of 16th Street and 27th Avenue in Vero Beach.

Tickets for "Dreamers & Schemers" will be \$10 for adults, free for students 18 and younger. They may be purchased online at www.theemersoncenter.org, or at the Emerson Center box office, (772) 778-5249.

Out

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p.m. on Friday; two shows on Saturday, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (772) 462-4750 or visit IRSC.edu.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

- Library Coffee House series**, North Indian River County Library, Sebastian, 7 p.m. Featuring String Theory and open mike for poetry. Cost: Free, donations accepted for coffee and cookies. Website: www.irclibrary.org/ncl.html
- Author visit**, Vero Beach Book Center, Vero Beach, 6 p.m. Authors Deborah Sharp and Elaine Viets present "Mama Gets Trashed: A Mace Bauer Mystery," and "Board Stiff: A Dead-End Job Mystery." Website: www.verobeach-bookcenter.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1 - SUNDAY, NOV. 3

- Pirate Festival Along the River**, Captain Hiram's Resort, Sebastian, times vary. A pirate-themed weekend with a 40-foot pirate ship engaging in ship-to-shore battles with cannons and pistols, sword fights, shows, live musical entertainment, scavenger hunt, talk-like-a-pirate contest, pirate reenactments and more. Enjoy a weekend of random acts of piracy, sea shanties, and more. For more information, visit facebook.com/CaptHiram'sPirateFest or www.hiram.com.

FRIDAYS, NOV. 1-15

- Museum seminar**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 10 a.m. Small group meets every Friday. Topic: "Demystifying Modern and Contemporary Art" with Susan Rosoff. Cost: \$95 for museum members, \$115 for non-members. Website: www.verobeachmuseum.org.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1 - SATURDAY, NOV. 30

Holidays for Heroes

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

- Second annual Shore lb. Bodysurfing Contest**: South Beach Park, Vero Beach. Registration starts at 8 a.m. Contest starts at 9 a.m. Two divisions: Old School and Hand Planers. After party "Best Costume Contest" at Filthy's. Registration Fees: \$20 for one division, \$30 for both divisions. Proceeds to benefit the Vero Beach Lifeguard Association. The VBLA's mission is to promote lifeguarding and water safety in Vero Beach and the surrounding communities. For more information call Chris at (772)360-7166.

- Concert reception**, The Emerson Center, Vero Beach, 2 p.m. A reception celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Gifford Youth Orchestra. Followed by a separate ticketed performance. Cost: \$25. Website: www.theemersoncenter.org.
- Concert**, The Emerson Center, Vero Beach, 3:15 p.m. A musical celebration celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Gifford Youth Orchestra. Preceded by a separate ticketed reception. Cost: \$15. Website: www.theemersoncenter.org.

- Harvest Ride for Friends in Pink**: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 63 mile ride through three counties, with stops including Pot Belly Deli, American Legion Post 39, Captain Jax, Chillin' the Most, and ending at Treasure Coast Harley Davidson. Early registration for the poker run is \$20; first 200 people receive gift bag including event T-shirt. Live music, games, face painting, prizes, silent and Chinese auctions, food, vendors, fun for the family. Starts at the Pot Belly Deli, 101 N. U.S. 1, Fort Pierce. To buy tickets, visit www.pinktiefriends.org. For more information, call Kitty

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Not as easy as it looks



Over 100 walkers and countless supporters gathered in the Indian River Mall Saturday for the Forth Annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes to benefit SafeSpace. Each year men put on red high heels to show that 'Real Men Step Up' and help raise awareness of domestic violence. Last year the event raised more than \$15,000 for services and programs in Indian River, Martin and St. Lucie counties.

Deryl Loar, right center, Indian River County Sheriff is surrounded by staff for a photo op during Saturday's event.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Out

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Hallock at (772) 293-5254 or email kittycvr123@gmail.com.

- **Craft show**, Riverview Park, Sebastian, 10 a.m. Hosted by the Craft Club of Sebastian. Rain date: Nov. 3. Cost: Free. Website: www.sebastiancraftclub.com.
- **Salute to Veterans dinner**, Sebastian Elks Lodge, Sebast-

ian, 4 p.m. A dinner with music by "Remember When" to honor veterans for their service. Cost: Free for veterans, \$10 per guest. Contact phone number: (772) 589-1516.

- **Cowboy River Run/Walk 5k**, Riverview Park, Sebastian, 7:30 a.m. Travels along the river with one water station. Cost: \$20 per person in advance, \$25 on race day. Website: www.runnersde-

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Eric Menger, right, Vero Beach Municipal Airport Manager and family, take a lap to fight domestic violence.



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Palm Bay golf course offers challenging greens, competitive rates, a short distance away

There was a time, many years ago when I lived in Palm Bay, that I played Melbourne Municipal Golf Course about once or twice a month. At least that's what it was called back then. Now it is Crane Creek Reserve Golf Club, and I happen to like the name change.

Liking the name is one thing. Liking the course is another. Fortunately, just a few things have changed at Crane Creek Reserve and the course is pretty much as I remember it... Which means I'm still fond of it. I played a lot of rounds here with my father and his friends.

I didn't remember the course being short back in the day. However, at just under 5,900 yards from the back tees, some holes feel short when attacked with



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today's equipment.

Originally opened back in 1926, the course features three sets of tees and plays to a par of 71. The course has few forced carries and has a course rating of 66.7 and a slope of 113.

Years ago the hurricanes that blew through wreaked havoc on the course. Many trees were destroyed along with the cart storage facility. The course went from having mature, beautiful trees to having young saplings that will take many years to become even close to what they replaced.

There are fewer than 30

bunkers on the course. Two holes have none, and most greens are guarded by only one bunker. The small trees and lack of bunkers makes this course a lot of fun for beginners, juniors, seniors and anyone looking for confidence in their game. It's an easy and enjoyable course to walk with tees being just a few steps away from the previous green.

Water comes into play on a few holes, but you are only forced to carry your approach over water four times during your round. One of the water hazards is a canal that cuts through the front nine, coming into play on holes four, five, and nine.

In fact, the canal challenges you on the short par-5 fourth, making you either lay up short, or gamble on carrying the ball to the

green on your second shot. At the ninth, a long drive could find the canal, but the closer you dare to get, the easier it is to reach the green in two on this par-5.

My favorite hole on the course is the 368-yard, par-4 eighth. The longer you hit your drive, the more the fairway pinches down. There is water left, trees and out-of-bounds right, and a fairway bunker that sits about 240 yards from the back tee. The green, like nearly all of them at Crane Creek, is a small target to hit.

To start the back nine, you tee off right up against New Haven Avenue. The 10th hole may be the shortest par-4 on the course, but it is protected by four bunkers, most on any hole on the property. A drive that goes too far left will likely be out-

of-bounds on the practice range. Play too far to the right and you may find water.

Playing to just under 400 yards, with a fairway flanked on both sides by water and less than 30 yards wide, the 11th may be the most difficult hole on the course.

The closing two holes are a lot of fun and offer risk/reward for the golfer trailing in a match. The par-5 17th measures just 474 yards from the back tee. With a wide fairway, you are encouraged to "let it all out" on your drive. If you hit a good drive, you should be able to go for the green in two. You will, however, have to carry a pond in front and avoid the pond left and long to have an eagle opportunity.

The 18th is a short par-4 that requires accuracy off

the tee to avoid water, a bunker and a stand of trees. If you pull off a good drive, you will have nothing more than a wedge or short iron approach and a good chance of birdie or par to end your day.

After your round there is a snack bar to celebrate in as well as a pro shop and locker rooms to freshen up before heading home.

Rates are very competitive and you can make tee times over the phone or online. For more information, visit the website at www.cranecreekgolf.net or call (321) 674-5716.

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 stammergolf@yahoo.com.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 2 – SUNDAY, NOV. 3

• **Photos with Santa Paws**, Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County, Vero Beach, time to be announced. Holiday pet photos. Cost: To be announced. *Website:* www.hsvb.org.

• **Riverside Children's Theatre**- RCT On The Go presents "The Wolf and Its Shadows," Annie Morton Theatre, Riverside Children's Theatre, Vero Beach, 1:30 p.m. Framed by Aesop's fable "The Dog and the Wolf," these stories about wolves, dogs and humans are woven together in tales from Russian, English, Inuit and German folklore. Cost: \$6. *Website:* www.riversidetheatre.com.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

• **Theatre-Go-Round** presents "From Sea to Shining Sea," 14th Avenue Steakhouse, Vero Beach, 12:30 p.m. A matinee dinner theater production including a patriotic parade of American songs. Cost: \$45. *Website:* www.theatregorounddinnertheatre.com

• **New Sunday night worship service:** 5:30 p.m., Lord Lutheran Church, 2725 58th Ave., Vero Beach. New family worship service to be held on the first Sunday each month, with easy to sing music, Holy Communion, and a worship-related activity for children during the service. Light refreshments, coffee and lemonade will be served after the service. *For more information, call Pastor David Charlton at (772) 778-1500.*

• **Concert**, First Baptist Church of Vero Beach, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. The Treasure Coast Chorale will present "For All the Saints." Cost: Free. *Website:* www.treasurecoastchorale.org.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

• **Film studies course**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Runs through Dec. 3. Topic to be discussed is "When Class Mattered: British Films at Mid-Century." Cost: \$50 for museum members, \$70 for non-members. *Website:* www.verobeachmuseum.org.

• **Author visit**, Vero Beach Book Center, Vero Beach, 6 p.m. Authors Jon Agee and Loren Long present "Little Santa" and "An Otis Christmas." *Website:* www.verobeachbookcenter.com.

• **Free workshop:** "Let's Talk About Your Heart," 6-7 p.m., Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Suggesting natural solutions for cardiovascular problems, such as chest pain, palpitations, fainting, dizziness, digestive trouble, more. *Visit* www.amfcc.info.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

• **Film benefit**, The Majestic Theatre, Vero Beach, 4:30 p.m. A screening of the family film "Red Dog," will benefit the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County.

Tickets include admission, popcorn and a drink. Cost: \$20 per person. *Website:* www.hsvb.org.

• **Ladies Night Out:** 6-9 p.m., Sun Jet Center hangar, Vero Beach. Enjoy wine, shopping, souvenir bags, vendors of crafts and jewelry, White Elephant table, more, in this annual start of season fundraiser to benefit The Hibiscus Children's Center's efforts to help Treasure Coast children who have been removed from their homes due to violence or neglect. Tickets are available at I'll Never Tell on Ocean Drive, A Bead Above on Royal Palm Pointe, Elizabeth's Fine Consignments on 17th Street, and the Hibiscus Children's Center. *Those interested in contributing to the cause or becoming a vendor can call (772) 777-0760. For more information about the event or Hibiscus Children's Center, visit* hibiscuschildrenscenter.org.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

• **Classic movie series:** 3 p.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd. (County Road 512), Sebastian. Showing "The Girl Can't Help It," a comedy directed by Frank Tashlin, starring Jayne Mansfield and Tom Ewell. Free movie followed by audience discussion, first Thursday each month. *Call (772) 589-1355 for more information.*

FRIDAY, NOV. 8 – SUNDAY, NOV. 10

• **Sebastian Clambake Festival**, Riverview Park, Sebastian, times vary. The annual clambake festival raises funds for local youth organizations and charities. Cost: To be announced. *Website:* www.sebastianclambake.org.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

• **Flea Market & Bake Sale:** 8 a.m. to noon, Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot, 300 Barefoot Blvd., Micco. 20+ tables with variety. *For more information, call the church, (772) 664-1104.*

• **Space Coast Symphony Orchestra concert:** Presenting "The Florida Suite: A 500th Anniversary Concert." 7 p.m., Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach. \$20 per person, multi-concert packages available. *For more information, visit* www.spacecoastsymphony.org

• **Indian River County Sheriff's Office Explorer 5k**, Pointe West, Vero Beach, 7:30 a.m. Cost: \$25 per person in advance, \$30 on race day. *Website:* www.runnersdepotvb.com.

• **Yard sale festival**, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Sebastian, 7 a.m. Includes free blood pressure checks and free school supply replenishment. Cost: Free. *For more information, call (440) 212-0329.*

• **Turtle Tours program**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 11 a.m. Young visitors can explore an exhibition, then create their own mini masterpieces. Featured exhibition: "Cuban Art and Identity." Free for members, \$5 for each non-member child. Registration is required. For more information, visit www.verobeachmuseum.org.

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

• **Food drive**, St. Elizabeth's Church, Sebastian, 1 p.m. Bring a non-perishable food item and get a chance to win a raffle prize. Free. *Website:* www.sebastianchamber.com.

• **Star party**, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 6 p.m. The Indian River Astronomy Society will host a stargazing party at the day use area 0.5 miles south of the bridge, weather and clouds permitting. Telescopes will be provided, or bring your own. Cost: Park entry fees apply. *Website:* <http://www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet/events.cfm>.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

• **Indian River Riding Club performance series:** 6:25 37th Street, Vero Beach. Member participation fees are \$60 all day, or \$7 per class of participation, plus administration fee; non-member participation fees are \$100 all day, or \$10 per class, plus administration fee. *For more information, email* irrc-information@att.net *or visit* www.indianriverridingclub.org.

• **Theatre-Go-Round** presents "Those Fabulous 50s," The Quilted Giraffe Restaurant, Vero Beach, 4:30 p.m. A musical dinner theatre production highlighting a decade of solid gold hits. Cost: \$55. *Website:* www.theatregorounddinnertheatre.com.

• **Art in the park**, Humiston Park, Vero Beach, 10 a.m. A monthly fine arts and crafts show by Vero Beach Art Club members. Cost: Free. *Website:* www.verobeachartclub.org.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

• **Museum seminar:** 4 p.m., Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach. Topic: "Utopia and Dystopia in the Tropics: Politics and Art in Cuba" with Damian J. Fernandez. Includes a complimentary view of the exhibition "Cuban Art and Identity: 1900-1950." Cost: \$30

for museum members, \$40 for non-members. *Website:* www.verobeachmuseum.org.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

• **The Met: Live in HD Encore**, The Majestic 11 Theatre, Vero Beach, 6 p.m. "Puccini's Tosca." Cost: \$15 for students, \$20 for adults. *Website:* www.verobeachopera.org

• **Library art exhibit opens**, Indian River County Main Library, Vero Beach, times vary. Exhibit of art works, all with the theme of 'Color,' by Vero Beach Art Club members will be on display through Jan. 14. Free. *For more information, visit* www.verobeachartclub.org.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

• **Brown University Club:** 5:30 p.m., Grand Harbor Golf Club, Vero Beach. Cocktails followed by surf and turf dinner; \$40 for dinner plus cash bar. Speaker for the evening is Richard J. Kerr, former deputy director for the CIA and acting director for Central Intelligence, focusing on the Middle East. *For more information, call Brad Greer at (772) 770-1195.*

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

• **Fall concert**, 7 p.m., Sebastian River High School Performing Arts Center, Sebastian. Featuring the jazz and steel drum band. Cost: To be announced. *Website:* www.srhhsband.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14 – FRIDAY, NOV. 22

• **'Aida'** Indian River Charter High School presents the show by Elton John and Tim Rice at the Charter Dome in Vero Beach. 7 p.m., select dates. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$20 for general admission. *Website:* www.irchstheatre.org.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14 – SUNDAY, DEC. 1

• **The Vero Beach Theatre Guild** presents "Into the Woods," times vary. An

engaging Broadway musical about a man and his wife who have been cursed with childlessness and are trying to break the curse. Cost: \$22 or \$24 per person, season tickets available. *Website:* www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15 – SUNDAY, NOV. 17

• **Holiday bazaar**, St. Sebastian Catholic Church, Sebastian, 9 a.m. More than 25 vendors selling crafts, baked goods, homemade jams and jellies, white elephant sale items and more. Presented by the St. Sebastian's Women's Guild. Free to attend, \$10 per day for vendors. *Contact phone number: (772) 589-5790.*

FRIDAY, NOV. 15 – SATURDAY, NOV. 16

• **Riverside Theatre** presents "The Comedy Zone,"

Waxlax Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Featuring Philly Plowden and a comic to be determined. Cost: \$15 for show only, \$25 for show and food voucher. *Website:* www.riversidetheatre.com

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

• **Randal "Big Daddy" Webster/Lee Lindsey concert:** 7 p.m., Emerson Center, 1590 27th Ave., Vero Beach. Tickets are \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door; children under 12 admitted free with paying adult. For tickets or more information, call (772) 778-5249 or visit theemersoncenter.org.

• **'Hollywood & Oldies Dance':** 7:30 p.m., St. Helen Gym, 2050 Vero Beach Ave., Vero Beach. Combination of oldies, '50s and '60s music plus Hollywood entertainment. Four hours of music. Snacks, See **OUT, B6**

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