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Saint Edward's School Debuts Community-wide "Rummage on the River" Sale Nov. 16

The Saint Edward's Parents Association will host their first annual Rummage on the River sale, a community wide event to take place on the Saint Edward's School campus on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The public is invited to join the fun as they shop designer brands and clothing for the whole family including footwear, dresses, suits and handbags. Shop gently used toys, furniture, art and so much more. Held on the school's lagoon-front campus off of A1A in Vero Beach, Rummage on the River is open to the entire Vero Beach community.

Saint Edward's School is located on the west side of A1A just north of The Moorings at 1895 Saint Edward's Drive in Vero Beach.

Hospital hosts 25th annual Thanksgiving Dinner

Indian River Medical Center will host its 25th See **KNOW, A2**

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BODY SURFING



Residents took to the waves in a body surfing contest

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NEW BOARD MEMBER



Camp Haven welcomes Richard Stark to the board

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Mostly cloudy; high: 82; low: 66; high tide: 12:05 p.m.; low tide: 6:05 p.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorm; high: 84; low: 66; high tide: 1:03 p.m.; low tide: 7:10 p.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 82; low: 66; high tide: 2:04 p.m.; low tide: 8:17 p.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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City hopes new facilities will encourage new business

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SEBASTIAN —In a time where unemployment is high and food banks see new families looking for help constantly, the city of Sebastian has plans to encourage new business development.

The city of Sebastian is opening up the property on the southeast side of the airport by the golf

course and plans to open it up as industrial parcels with improved access roads, said City Manager Al Minner.

In order to do so, the city will need to relocate the golf maintenance building by the airport, he said.

"This project has been in the books for a while, and this is the year we have funding for it," Mr. Minner said.

The whole project, See **NEW, A3**

including the access road improvements and the relocation of the building is budgeted for \$400,000, half of which is funded by the Florida Department of Transportation, city staff said.

"This is part of the process we are using to encourage development to occur in Sebastian," Mr. Minner said.

Raising awareness



Above: Teachers, students and volunteers gathered outside of the Dasie Hope Center Wednesday, Oct. 30 to release pink balloons for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The students raised \$52 of which they are donating to the American Cancer Society to help find a cure. **Left:** Eight-year-old Jada Phillips shows off her pink balloon with the bow symbolizing Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

New proposals for school district health clinic on the horizon

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River County School District staff members are preparing a new request for proposals document that could revive the idea of a health clinic for school district employees.

The document will essentially be the same as before, with a few minor changes, said Bill Fritz, assistant superintendent of human resources for the district.

Last month, the school board voted on whether to

accept a proposed clinic provider that had already been through the request for proposal process and was recommended by Superintendent Fran Adams, but with a 2-2 vote, there was no majority and the health clinic went nowhere.

The normally five-member board is missing a member since Jeff Pegler moved away for an employment opportunity and Gov. Rick Scott has yet to nominate a replacement.

In a subsequent meeting, See **HEALTH, A2**

Navy SEAL-style challenge comes to area

By Jessica Creagan
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VERO BEACH — Ever wondered if you could make it as a U.S. Navy SEAL? Come to the Navy Seal Museum's Bridge Challenge on Nov. 30 to find out.

The Bridge Challenge will be a test of mental and physical stamina and it won't be for the faint of heart, said Rick Kaiser, former Navy SEAL execu-

tive director of the National Navy SEAL Museum in Fort Pierce

This first-ever race event and fundraiser in Vero Beach will begin at 10 a.m. at the Merrill P. Barber Bridge and is based on elements of Navy SEAL training. Two racers will compete at a time on parallel courses, completing "evolutions," or tests that will chal-

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Feast on BBQ, raise funds for children's charity

By Jessica Creagan
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VERO BEACH — Chowling down on some barbecue or picking up a sweet cake at the Vero Beach Masonic Lodge this weekend will help a new charity bring a pageant for special needs children to Florida.

On Nov. 10, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., the community is invited to the Vero

Beach Masonic lodge in downtown Vero Beach for a barbecue fundraiser and bake sale with raffles, games and face painting. Funds raised will benefit the Angels Pageant of Florida, a nonprofit organization that provides a pageant system dedicated to children with special needs or facing terminal illnesses.

Dean Pfoutz, chairman for the 30th Masonic Dis-

trict and an event coordinator, said the Florida chapter of Angels Pageant is just getting started, and its mission fits perfectly with the types of charities the Masons support.

"The Mason's mission is to help improve the world through charity and brotherly love. Any charity that helps children is what we support," Mr. Pfoutz said.

The five lodges in the

30th Masonic District, Vero Beach, Sebastian, Fort Pierce, Stuart and Okeechobee will be coming together for this event, and they hope to raise a lot of funds for this worthy cause, said Paul Dodson, a member of the Vero Beach Masonic Lodge.

"Tickets will be available at the door. It'll be a good time with a lot of great fun," Mr. Dodson said.

Fellow Masons will be cooking the meat and ticket holders will be able to vote for the best tasting barbecue.

"The winner gets a trophy and bragging rights for the year," Mr. Pfoutz said with a laugh.

The Angels Pageant System was created three years ago in Arkansas by BJ Thorn, who has a spe-

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Scholarship program changes name

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — On Nov. 1, Dollars for Scholars of Indian River County announced its new name, Scholarship Foundation of Indian River County, in a re-branding event which included the unveiling of the new sign at its facility located in Vero Beach.

The name change is part of a re-branding initiative to better align the organization's name with its sole mission to be an organization committed to the students of Indian River County. Originally founded in 1964

by Dan K. Richardson and local Rotarians with a vision and mission of helping local students realize their dream of going to college by providing need-based scholarships, the organization fulfilled that mission by awarding \$8.6 million to 2,665 college-bound Indian River County students from 1965-2013.

"Since our inception, our mission has been to offer hope, encouragement and scholarship opportunities to Indian River County students with financial need who demonstrate the desire and academic ability to suc-

ceed in pursuing a post-secondary education," said Kathryn Block Faies, president of the organization and daughter of Samuel Block, an honorary director who joined the organization in 1973.

"During our time as a chapter of Scholarship America's Dollars for Scholars program, we developed an efficient platform, staff and base of generous local donors who support our cause and grew to become one of the largest chapters in the county. Now, the national organization is implementing a number of

administrative changes affecting all chapters that we feel would hamper our pursuit of our mission by diverting our focus and resources from what matters most to us — supporting our local community by providing local support to local students. Our new name honors our roots as a local scholarship foundation and reflects our firm commitment to continuing to support our local community."

Camilla Wainright, executive director, said, "Our organization has been successfully providing scholarships for 48 years and our

goal is to continue doing so. By continuing to serve the community under a new name, we will be able to protect our assets, donors and students and continue to use our existing infrastructure which has served us well. We have enjoyed being part of the larger, national Dollars for Scholars' organization, but we feel this change is needed to continue to successfully manage our local program."

Scholarship Foundation of Indian River County will remain a local 501 (c) 3 non-profit organization focused on providing scholarships to

Indian River County students. The rebranding reflects a name change only, and the organization's mission as well as its staff and Board members will remain the same.

For more information on Scholarship Foundation of Indian River County, formerly Dollars for Scholars of Indian River County, including information on how to support Indian River County students by establishing a scholarship fund, call Ms. Wainright at (772) 569-9869 or visit www.sfindianriver.org.

New

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ing, the board vote 3-1 to start the process over from scratch by sending out a new request for proposals, Mr. Fritz said.

The school board mem-

bers did not request for any changes in the language of the document, but Mr. Fritz said staff will tweak a couple areas for better results, as they are permitted to do.

The previous document gave bidders the opportunity to craft proposals that included using their own

facility for the health clinic, or using a district facility, Mr. Fritz said.

Since the district is prepared to provide a structural facility that option has been omitted, he said.

Another change is that the district will only look for physician-based health care structures, as opposed to opening it up to nurse practitioner or physician assistant models of care, Mr. Fritz said.

"We've found that our employees prefer a physician," he said.

In the proposal that failed to move forward with a 2-2 vote, the district was expecting to pay \$135,000 in start-up capital costs, a one-time cost of about \$25,000 to equip the clinic rooms, and an annual expenditure of about \$1.2 million to staff and maintain the clinic, Mr. Fritz said.

The clinic would be available to employees of the school district, their dependents and retirees of the district. The clinic would offer primary care, health risk assessments, acute and urgent care, immunizations, injections, commercial driver license physicals, exams and workplace screenings, drug testing, prescription drugs, pharmaceutical dispensing, disease management and

primary care case management.

Proponents of the health clinic have said the cost savings to the district make the clinic the best option, while detractors say it takes away from local physicians and pharmacies.

For more information about the Indian River School Board or the school district, visit www.indianriverschools.org.

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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.

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Lacrosse fields now open in south county

Park dedicated to former county commissioner

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Last weekend Indian River County unveiled two new things to the community, the Richard “Dick” Bird County Park and its four multipurpose fields.

The park on 20th Avenue between Fifth Street S.W. and Oslo Road was renamed on Nov. 2 after former Indian River County Commissioner Bird, who was a major supporter of the county parks and recreation system, and an integral part of helping to create what has been known as South County Regional Park.

Mr. Bird, still a part-time Indian River County resident, was present at the name dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony.

The park, which already had four ball fields, two tennis courts, two basketball courts, a playground, concession stand, restrooms and a press box, now has four multipurpose fields that are perfect for lacrosse and other sports played on an open grassy space.

The park’s namesake was well-known for his support of the county parks and recreation department during his tenure from 1981 to 1996, said Alma Lee Loy, also a former county commissioner.

“I am proud of what the county does for the recreational facilities, they are just wonderful. That department does so much for so many,” she said.

Bobby Bird, son of Mr.



Photo courtesy of Penny Chandler

Local officials gathered at Richard “Dick” Bird County Park and its four multipurpose fields for a ribbon -cutting on Nov. 2.

Bird and a local businessman, remembers that during his father’s time on the commission, several projects besides the park near Oslo were begun.

“It’s tough to comment on your father, because, well, he’s your father,” said Bobby Bird.

“He was a county commissioner for 16 years and he was chairman of the parks and recreation commission. It was something he loved. He has always loved the outdoors, so the parks and recreation is just who he is,” Bobby Bird said.

Former Commissioner Bird was involved in acquiring the Indian River County

Fairgrounds and the area where today there are soccer fields managed by the Indian River Soccer Association, and also in helping to create Sandridge Golf Course.

Local lacrosse players took to the fields on Saturday to test them out and give the crowd at the dedication ceremony a taste of what will come now that the fields are ready for games.

The four fully-lit fields have electronic scoreboards and bleachers that seat 200. The fields also boast restrooms and a concession area.

“I really do think it is the best lacrosse facility out

there today,” said Penny Chandler, director of the Indian River County Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Chandler also is a board member of the nonprofit group that will be managing the facility for the county, the Indian River Lacrosse Association, or IRLAX.

The Indian River Lacrosse Association was created to provide services to promote the growth, recognition and development of lacrosse for the student athletes of Indian River County. In doing so, the association’s members hope to encourage the development of sportsman-

ship, character, self-confidence, leadership and responsibility, the nonprofit’s website said.

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College to host holiday bazaar

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TREASURE COAST — The Indian River State College Chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi, a student business organization, will present the 33rd annual DECA Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the IRSC Main Campus, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce.

Hundreds of craft and gift items including holiday decorations, toys, fabric, books, haircuts, car wash, and more will be on sale. Food, drinks, and bake goods will

also be available. Each year the bazaar provides a forum for IRSC students to apply various skills learned in the classroom. IRSC business students plan, coordinate, and organize this exciting event. The event features approximately 125 vendors, and hundreds of people typically attend the annual event.

Funds will be raised through various activities including a cut-a-thon, in which IRSC Cosmetology & Barbering students will provide low-cost haircuts. Cut-a-thon tickets may be pur-

chased at the bazaar or pre-purchased through the IRSC Cosmetology & Barbering Department at (772) 462-7229.

The Interior Design Sale will be located in the Koble-gard Student Union. The sale will feature accessories to beautify your home for the holidays, holiday fabrics, as well as design displays and consultation. Students will be giving presentations on the latest design trends and interior technology.

A portion of all proceeds raised by IRSC student

activities will benefit the President’s Challenge Scholarship Fund. Through the IRSC Foundation, the Fund

provides full two-year scholarships to financially disadvantaged students who maintain good grades and

complete high school. For more information, please call (866) 792-4772, Ext. 7660.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

The Skydive Chicago jump plane takes off from Sky Dive Sebastian hangar last Friday at Sebastian Municipal Airport.

New

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As parcels at the airport are developed, more businesses can move in, resulting in more places for Sebastian residents to be employed.

Another project in the future that is thought to help with business and employment growth in the area is the construction of a third hangar, but that isn’t

until the 2015/2016 fiscal year, Mr. Minner said.

The Sebastian City Council recently approved a joint partnership agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation to build another hangar, with the two entities sharing the cost.

The project is expected to cost \$1.5 million and the city is expecting to pay \$305,000, or 20 percent of the total.

Now that the agreement

has the council’s seal of approval, city staff will begin the investigation and bid process for the planning and site work before bringing the matter back up to the council.

For more information about the Sebastian Municipal Airport, visit www.sebastianairport.com. For more information about upcoming city meetings, or to view agendas, visit www.cityofsebastian.org.

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Corporation donates funds for new bus stop shelter

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FELLSMERE — A new GoLine bus stop shelter has been installed in front of Dollar General in Fellsmere.

Dollar General Corporation donated \$10,000 for a new GoLine shelter to be placed in front of the Fellsmere store location. In partnership with GoLine Indian River Transit, a new shelter was built as the second community partnership to build a shelter in front of a business location.

"In keeping with its corporate mission of Serving Others, Dollar General is pleased to support the new shelter for the Fellsmere community," said Jerry Reilly, Dollar General district manager.

The 9,100-square-foot store was built in fall of 2012 with a bus stop upon its

completion without a shelter. The newly built shelter at the stop now allows GoLine passengers to wait for the bus without the worry of inclement weather.

"With great local partnerships like this, GoLine Indian River Transit is able to provide more shelters for riders in the community," said Karen Deigl, president and CEO of the Senior Resource Association, the nonprofit organization running the transportation system in conjunction with the County.

Requests for stops can be made by businesses in Indian River County. There are a total of 30 shelters at various GoLine bus stops in Indian River County and two are through local business partnerships like Dollar General.

Other new shelters recently built include:

45th and 33rd – Gifford – 1

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45th and 40th – Gifford – 1 Shelter

Publix – Miracle Mile – 21st Street – 1 Shelter

Runners Depot – 21st Street – 1 Shelter

Roseland Road and S.R. 512 – 2 Shelters

US1 and Main St – Sebastian Chamber of Commerce – 1 Shelter

US1 and Jefferson St – 1 Shelter

6th Ave near 13th Place – Eastside – 1 Shelter

6th Ave near 13th Place – Westside – 1 Shelter

All shelters were built by Shoreline Shutters out of Sebastian.

The new Fellsmere shelter is located at 820 State Road 512.

For more information about the GoLine transportation system, visit www.golineir.com or call (772) 569-0760.



Photo courtesy of Christie Johnson

From left: Chris Stephenson, GoLineTransportation project coordinator; Jerry Reilly, Fellsmere Dollar General district manager; Don Wallace, Reel Development Services property owner; Lori Baxter, Fellsmere Dollar General store manager; Susan Adams, Mayor of Fellsmere; and Jody Newman, GoLine Transportation operations director.

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Plato's Closet Partners with Hibiscus Children's Center

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TREASURE COAST — Hibiscus Children's Center and Plato's Closet are partnering to brighten the holiday season for teens residing at the Hibiscus Children's Village in Vero Beach.

The Clothing Kids ... Changing Lives project will run through Dec. 22 at Plato's Closet in St. Lucie West and in Stuart. Visit either store and pick a teen from the "Giving Tree" and purchase a business outfit, a fun outfit, shoes or accessories.

Last year's 'Giving Tree' was a great success and the youth were thrilled to receive the clothing.

The goal of the Hibiscus Children's Village program is to provide safety for the abused, abandoned and neglected youth in our care as well as support, structure and critical counseling services that help these teens begin the healing process. Through the Career Pathways to Independence Program, teens are provided the opportunity to intern and work in the community with partnering businesses and organizations. The clothing



Photo courtesy of Hibiscus Children's Center

Plato's Closet's "Giving Tree" will help outfit abused teenagers residing at the Hibiscus Village. Plato's Closet has locations in St. Lucie West and Stuart and are helping teenagers residing in Vero Beach's Hibiscus Village. Back row, from left: Jessica Harvey, Jared McCutchen and Crystal Knowlton. From row, from left: Nikki Cedeno, Cassie McCall and Leslie Levy, owner.

will greatly benefit them as they prepare for their future. And of course, all teens love trendy fashions.

Hibiscus Children's Center, founded in 1985 by LaVaughn Tilton, is a nonprofit organization serving Martin, Indian River, Okeechobee and St. Lucie coun-

ties. It operates a shelter in Jensen Beach and a village of group homes in Vero Beach. Hibiscus addresses the problem of abuse, abandonment and neglect, throughout the Treasure Coast, with an expanded Foster Care Program, mental health and substance

abuse services, a prevention program to support families in crisis, and services to reduce the number of families entering the dependency court system.

For more information, visit PlatosCloset.com and HibiscusChildrensCenter.org.

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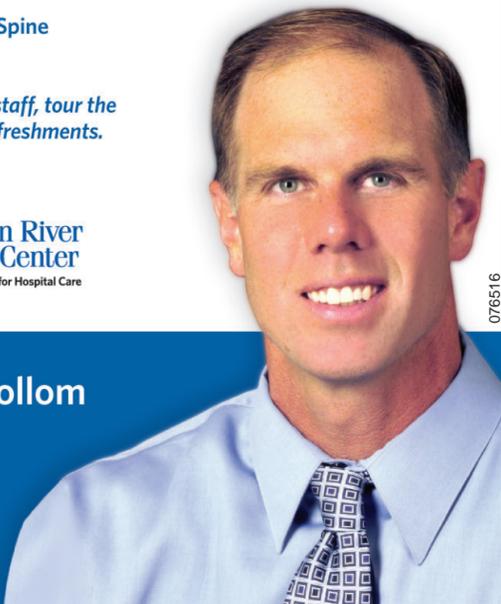
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cial needs daughter.

When her daughter expressed an interest in participating in a pageant after trying on a beautiful dress, Ms. Thorn set out to create a place for her daughter and other children with special needs, or angels, could be celebrated, regardless of their abilities.

The pageant experience is open to both girls and boys of all ages with special needs or terminal illness. As a part of the pageant experience, participants get to be pampered with hair and makeup session, a pageant-worthy outfit and a photo session, and is provided at no cost to the participants' families.

All of the children receive a crown, goodie bag and a T-shirt.

The Angels Pageant System has spread to more than a dozen states, and the inaugural Florida pageant is scheduled for early 2014, Mr. Pfoutz said.

The Vero Beach Masonic Lodge is located with 1959 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information about the fundraiser, or about lodge events, call (772) 567-9230, or visit www.vbma-sons.com/vb250.html.

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. 23 to Oct. 29, 2013

Sebastian Police Department

- Ashton Dean Terry, 19, 610 Jenkins St., Sebastian, was charged with lewd and lascivious battery on a child between 12 and 16.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Nikka Cartwright, 23, 96th N. Orange St., Fellsmere, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of cannabis.
- Latavius Derrick Barber, 25, 72 Sunrise Place, Fellsmere, was charged with violation of probation, false imprisonment, hindering communication to 911 and a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence battery. He was on probation for aggravated assault.

Vero Beach Police Department

- Dirk Arthur Henry, 37, 1935 40th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with lewd and lascivious battery and misdemeanor charges of trespass and disorderly intoxication.
- Holly Ellen Patnode, 29, 764 Barker St., Sebastian, was charged with aggravated assault and a misdemeanor charge of battery.

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- William James Boyer, 51, 555 63rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with five counts of grand theft.
- Money Racquel Davis, 36, 1825 20th Ave. Apt. 4, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer.
- Sandra Douglas, 63, 2155 17th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- George Sherman Essex, 47, 440 Eighth Place Apt. 103, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for misuse of a laser lighting device.
- James Theodore Hanna, 30, 1055 Commerce Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Tommy John Jeanvier, 30, 4600 39th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana and a misdemeanor charge of driving while license suspended, with knowledge.
- Aaron Anthony McGuire, 37, 9704 Riverview Drive, Micco, was charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation and sexual battery on a person older than 12.
- Darriel Antione Reason, 31, 3200 43rd Ave., Apt. 104, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of methadone and ecstasy, three counts of violation of probation and a misdemeanor charge of driving while license suspended with a prior conviction. He was on probation for sale or delivery of oxycodone and carrying a concealed firearm.
- Joshua Cameron Smith, 22, 1015 Commerce Ave., Vero

- Beach, was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.
- Thomas Solomon, 67, 1049 10th Court, S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine.
- Abdullah Al-Barr Tadjuddin, 57, 4696 33rd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine.
- Jason Lee Clark, 29, 5314 Birch Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with possession of cocaine.
- Ernest Raymond Hubler, 22, 8835 104th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with three counts of dealing in stolen property.
- Brittany Nicole Lang, 28, 4905 Pheasant Lane S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for third-degree grand theft and possession of alprazolam and amphetamine.
- Rusty James Miner, 33, 2320 86th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, two counts of violation of probation and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was on probation for two counts of third-degree grand theft, dealing in stolen property and giving false ownership or identification information to a secondhand dealer.
- Douglass Mitchell Ryan, 28, 3961 47th St., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Brandon Michael Desantis, 18, 6591 Constance St., Lake Worth, was charged with uttering a forged or counterfeit bill, possession of counterfeit currency and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
- Lawrence Bryant Lampkin, 61, 221 Sixth Ave. Southwest, Vero

- Beach, was charged with aggravated battery.
- Zachary Reynolds, 20, 855 Laurel Circle, Barefoot Bay, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary of a conveyance and third-degree grand theft.
- Victor Manuel Tirado, 19, 6591 Zurich Circle, Lake Worth, was charged with possession of counterfeit currency, uttering a forged or counterfeit bill and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
- Traverse Lashauane Woolfork, 36, 4420 27th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for sale of cocaine.
- Elizabeth Michelle Berard, 22, 325 Harp Terrace Apt. A, Sebastian, was charged with grand theft.
- Victoria Reeve Beuttell, 29, 460 Ninth Place, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation for grand theft of an automobile.
- Jonathan Edward Burke, 32, 1350 32nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- Drew Allen Daniels, 27, 325 Harp Terrace Apt. A, Sebastian, was charged with grand theft.
- Sarah Hudgins Hardin, 50, 805 Flamevine Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with driving under the influence and a misdemeanor charge of driving while license suspended, revoked or canceled.
- Alexi Dimitri Lagios, 21, 7010 Cabana Lane, Fort Pierce, was charged with failure to appear in court.
- Pattie Jean Reed, 52, 90 N. Harbor Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of trafficking in oxycodone.

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- Tammie Sue Seeley, 51, 4790 38th Circle, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling with assault and battery.
- Patrick Jeffrey Jeremy, 22, 521 Melrose Lane, Sebastian, was charged with giving false information to a secondary metals recycler, burglary of a dwelling, third-degree grand theft, dealing in stolen property and a misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief.
- Kizzy Michelle Newsome, 32, 1205 M Avenue, Fort Pierce, was charged with possession of methadone and misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest without violence, second-degree petit theft and three counts of first-degree petit theft.
- Freddy Lee Roberts, 49, 929 Fraymar St., Fort Pierce, was charged with driving while license permanently suspended.
- Tierra Teleetha Taylor, 24, 3228 W. Lake Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with third-degree grand theft and resisting a merchant.
- John Eric Thompson, 37, 2445 30th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with scheming to defraud and a misdemeanor charge of second-degree petit theft.

Muster taking place at SEAL museum this weekend

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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TREASURE COAST — When the threat of World War II loomed over the United States and it was evident that troops were going to head to Europe to support the efforts of Allies against Germany, an elite group of servicemen ascended on the beaches in Fort Pierce. Their mission was to level the ground at Normandy Beach so ally forces could gain entrance into France and subsequently launch an attack on German forces.

Naval Combat Demolition Unit members trained at the Amphibious Scout and Raider School on the beaches of Fort Pierce, better known to locals as Pepper Park Beach. The National Navy UDT-SEAL Museum is now housed on the same beach

where the first volunteers for Naval Combat Demolition Units and Underwater Demolition Teams, the predecessors to today's SEALs, trained to assault the beaches of Normandy and Southern France in Europe and numerous islands throughout the Pacific; including preparations for the invasion of Japan.

Touring the museum, even for those unfamiliar with the efforts of the Navy SEALs, is a humbling experience.

From invading the Normandy shore to saving Captain Richard Phillips during the 2009 hijacking by Somali pirates of the US-flagged MV Maersk Alabama, the first American cargo ship to be hijacked in 200 years, to the final take down of Osama Bin Laden, the Navy SEALs have played key roles in many historic events.

The story of the SEALs, from their humble beginning to advances in technology and how they now operate using specialized, high tech equipment is on display at the museum.

There are also artifacts from some of the SEALs' most famous and treacherous missions.

The Museum also honors former SEALs, those who gave the ultimate sacrifice and those who continue to serve the country.

Museum director, Rick Kaiser, served in the U.S. Navy for 22 years, served as a Navy SEAL and served 12 years as a civilian. His pride was evident as spoke about the SEALs and the museum.

"I've wanted to be in the Navy since I was a kid," Mr. Kaiser said. "When I was young I wanted to be on a submarine. I visited the recruiter's office when I was

16 and had my mom sign for me when I was 17 and joined."

Mr. Kaiser took the helm of the museum in October, 2012. He is looking forward to this weekend's Muster, the addition of the Trident House in Sebastian and future expansions of the museum.

"This year's Muster will offer more events for children," said Mr. Kaiser. "There will be family-friendly activities along with the demonstrations and cere-

monies that make the Muster what it is."

This year's Muster, a community gathering to celebrate the SEALs, will take place Nov. 8-10. Some of this year's events will include a SEAL demonstration, live music, an annual beach run/walk, a dedication ceremony and a memorial ceremony at the Museum Memory Wall.

"The community has been great," Mr. Kaiser said. "They help out with the Muster by sending out the

Explorers and other groups to help with the masses. We had 10,000 people last year, so the help is needed and appreciated."

The museum is open Tuesday – Saturday, from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. It is located at 3300 N. Highway A1A, North Hutchinson Island, in Fort Pierce. For more information, call (772) 595-5845. For individual Muster event times, visit www.navysealmuseum.com

Class improves motion for breast cancer survivors

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Breast cancer surgery can reduce upper-body range of motion, particularly among survivors whose recovery did not include a strong physical therapy component.

The effects can be reversed, however, through the Pilates for Pink class, offered free of charge to breast cancer survivors at S.T.A.R. Pilates in Vero Beach on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Pilates for Pink was developed specifically for those who have undergone any type of surgery for breast cancer, whether recently or long ago. The program of focused stretching and movement, much of it performed in a seated position or while lying on a mat, is designed to help regain range of motion in the arms, chest, and back, as well as to improve abdominal strength. Proper biomechanics are emphasized to ensure that the body is moving optimally.

Gini Murphy, Pilates for Pink instructor and S.T.A.R. Pilates founder, came to understand the needs of breast cancer survivors through her early career work in physical

"With all of the challenges that breast cancer survivors face, physical fitness sometimes ends up on the back burner, which is a shame because it's so central to overall well-being."

Lin Reading
Founder of the Friends After Diagnosis breast cancer support group

therapy, which led her to become a Certified Post-Rehabilitative Breast Cancer Exercise Specialist. "Regaining full range of motion can be a very important part of the recovery process, not only physically but emotionally. I want these women to know that their specific needs can be met in a safe environment with a trained instructor, and that the result is an improved quality of life," Ms. Murphy said.

Lin Reading, founder of the Friends After Diagnosis breast cancer support group, commends Murphy for starting the program and offering it to survivors free of charge.

"With all of the challenges that breast cancer survivors face, physical fitness sometimes ends up on the back burner, which is a shame because it's so central to overall well-being," Ms. Reading said.

"It's wonderful that Gini is willing to give back to the community by making it easier for people to get the help they need."

Pilates for Pink accommodates all fitness levels and works in conjunction with doctor recommendations for an exercise program or as a follow-up to any prescribe physical therapy. Beyond increased range of motion, benefits include improved self-confidence, enhanced energy levels and weight control, decreased stress and tension, better sleep, and improved overall physical and mental well-being.

Although there is no charge for the class, students are asked to register in advance by calling the studio at (772) 205-7969 or by signing in at www.starpilatesstudio.com.

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How old is your computer?

If you have ever called me for help then you probably have heard me ask you that before just about anything else. The very next question I am going to ask is how do you connect to the internet - DSL, cable or (gulp!) dialup?

It's these two questions that pretty much dictate what direction the call is going to take. The dialup vs. broadband question influences whether the call can be handled over the internet or will require a visit onsite and the age of the machine influences whether it's even wise to spend any money on repairs. Too old and it's cheaper to get a new one. Too new and it may just be covered under warranty!

You can tell a lot about a computer just by knowing how old it is. If the machine is within 3 years old then it probably has 2 gigs or more ram, 300 hundred gig+ hard drive, Windows Vista or 7 (yes! I do know that there are Macs out there too!) and possibly a valid warranty. Depending on the warranty status and what the problem is it's usually worth it to do the repair.

If the machine is at or around the five year mark (with no additional upgrades) then we can guess that it's got maybe 1 to 2 gigs of ram, possibly a 100 gig hard drive and it's running Windows XP or Vista. Now, you can still do most everything with a machine running with these specs but there are a couple things to keep in mind.

First, forget about any warranty at this point.

Second, some parts have a five year expected lifespan and when parts start to physically die (fans, power supplies and even hard drives) you have to ask yourself "if we spend the time and money to replace this part, what's going to die next month?" and let that weigh in on your decision to go ahead with a potentially costly repair.

The third thing to keep in mind when running older hardware is that you need a backup system in place. Sure, everyone knows "they really should be backing up



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their systems" but if you've got all your stuff on an older machine why push it? Crucial parts (like your hard drive) can fail at any minute and if you don't take the time to set something up now you could lose it all. Again that applies to all computers but if your machine is approaching the five-year mark and you have no backup in place then I think you're pushing your luck.

Let's talk about machines that fall into the seven to ten year mark. A machine that was built in the early 2000's will often be equipped with 128 to 512 mb of ram and may be running XP (or even 2000). It will have faithfully maintained its post and adequately performed its duties for most of a decade. But when it breaks down or if you are wondering if "there may be any way to speed things up," understand that it will never be up to today's standards no matter how much optimizing or memory you throw at it! When it breaks down, gets infected with a virus or has some other issue that is going to require a service call, keep in mind that computer repair is often billed by the hour. Old faithful loses its charm pretty quick when the clock is running and the progress bar isn't!

When someone calls me and tells me that their old faithful box that's been running fine since 2003 won't boot up any more I usually give them this advice; take the money that you would likely need to spend on repairs (often several hundred dollars) and get yourself a new machine. Period. Any new machine that you purchase in 2013 is going to outperform any machine born around 2003 and will most likely cost a fraction of what was spent back then too!

But that doesn't seem to be very popular advice I'm

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Kathy Costa, an artist with the Sebastian River Art Club admires some of the hand painted art on mini-canvases on the center's Christmas tree. The event called, 'Holiday Treasures - Ornaments d'Art' is a special showing and sale of members' art with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the Ecumenical Food Bank in Roseland. For more information call, (772) 581-8281.

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In agreement

I have to agree with the writer who recently wrote a rant about young teens and even young children whose language leaves a lot to be desired now-a-days! I don't know if anyone else has noticed, but even the Hollywood producers are using children in commercials and in the TV shows (comedies mostly) to use "unwholesome" language!! Where, I ask, are the parents of these children who would allow them to say these sharp and sometimes profane words on TV in front of millions of people?? I just don't understand. It's so sad. So disappointing. So discouraging! Am I the only one who feels this way??

The snowbirds return

The snowbird invasion has started. We've come back too late to save some of the places that have gone under. But we will pour our money into others. Yet still, we are disliked. Why not celebrate our return?

Happy with car dealer

Yes, a local car dealer that is outstanding. I had a problem and the owner took care of it as if it were his own. Not many dealers can saw that? It was a small money issue and I am a new customer. The car is one of the best I ever owned—a 2011 Altima. So, as you can see there are car dealers that treat you like family not just another sale. I hope we all can learn something from this, it's not all about money.

Dogs and rain

Just when you think you've seen it all, you're proven wrong again. Seeing people 'walking' their dogs in the blinding heavy downpours, flooded streets and high wind gusts we've had lately, is the latest "Seen it all news." Women wearing hooded rain jackets, struggling to hold onto their umbrellas, leashes and doggie pooh-poo bags is painfully difficult to watch. Most of these dogs are small to very small, which puts them pretty close to the ground. This 'doggie walking has really gone too far. I wonder how difficult it must be in retrieving wet pooh-poo, although I can't attest they do because of so much water. These people have no clue in the handling of leashes. Usually they are much too long which keeps these small dogs walking in the middle of the road. Our street floods easily, but cars rush through the water at 50 MPH (not kidding) making huge wakes. Watching these stupid people with a small animal on a long leash need educating. During a really hard rain a woman wearing rain gear, walking her very small dog on a long leash came leisurely walking our way. She was actually pushing and leaning on a 'walker.' My question is; when dogs must do their jobs, does it not make sense to let them do this in their own damnable

yard? This would only take a few minutes, be easier (and much safer). These people look like complete idiots all bundled up, umbrellas turned inside out, insisting their dogs 'pee pee' in a raging downpour, three blocks from home. These same people are probably very 'nice' people, but evidently, not the "Sharpest Knives in the Drawer".

Halloween's for kids

What is it today with the trick or treating for children? When I was growing up we stopped trick or treating around 12 or 13. Today, when you hear a knock on Halloween, one is not surprised to see a six-foot teen with a bag looking for candy. I would figure that a person would realize that they were a little too old for the ritual of trick or treating that in the past was for children! I see more and more homes with their lights off on Halloween that feel as I do, and that is that trick or treating is for children. I also wonder about the parents of these post-adolescent teens that figure it is okay to go out and be children again. When will they grow up?

Be careful when checking out

I just want everyone to be aware of the mistakes that cashiers and/or the computers are making lately in our local stores.

The other day, if I didn't notice it, I would have been charged twice for the same item at the grocery store because the cashier ran it through two times. Last week, I checked my slip when I got home and was not charged the sale price and had to go all the way back to the store for my refund.

Sometimes they put in the wrong code and I am charged more for an item. Bottom line here folks: check your slips. Economy is tight enough.

Drain the ditches

When is the city going to grade the ditches and clean the storm drains? Water has been standing for several days in the ditches. Water has been standing for so long a time that I am becoming concerned that a health hazard is just around the corner. The city has ample equipment and employees to resolve the problem.

I would ask that city officials take a drive around town and look at the water problem that has persisted for far too long.

No toy donations

I will gladly contribute shoes, clothes, school supplies and whatever else children might need, but don't ask me to contribute to Toys For Tots or any other age group. That's like asking me to contribute to bonuses for the CEOs of Mattel and Fisher-Price, among others, while the Chinese who produce the toys make 10 cents an hour. Americans have got to get smart, become aware of the total picture and get their priorities in order.

Be concerned about test scores

Public school test scores have been declining for years. Parents should be concerned.

In an increasingly competitive, world-wide economy, 75 percent of our high-school graduates are unprepared for college and require remedial studies. Worse yet, if they graduate from college, they are not ready for the world of work.

Permissive attitudes by the education hierarchy lead away from basic proficiency in core subjects and toward emphasis on self-esteem, attitudinal propagandizing, personal profiling and mental health.

Our young people may feel good about themselves but they are poorly equipped to compete in the real world.

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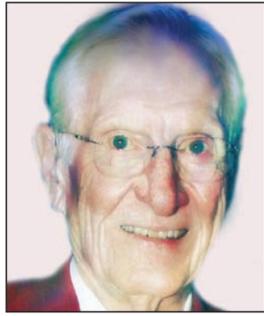
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Richard A. Stark has agreed to join the board of directors of Camp Haven.

Mr. Stark is a long time resident of John's Island who is well known for his philanthropy and community involvement.

He has always had a significant impact on Vero Beach and is particularly notable for his contributions to the arts and culture.

Both the Stark Stage at Riverside Theater and The Stark Gallery at The Vero



Richard A. Stark

Beach Art Museum bear his name.

Mr. Stark is also the Founder and chairman of

the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, and has made significant contributions to homeless families with the construction of the Stark Family Center.

"Anyone who knows Mr. Stark knows that if he takes on a commitment to serve the community he does it with passion and compassion," said Lalita Janke, Camp Haven president.

"We are so blessed, honored and delighted to have Mr. Stark join our Board. This is just another example of Mr. Stark's dedication to building a true continuum of care to end homeless-

ness" said Louise Hubbard, executive director, Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council. "Mr. Stark cares. Homelessness is affecting people who never thought that someday they would have no permanent roof over their heads," she said.

The mission of Camp Haven is to provide supportive living and transformational opportunities for Indian River County adult residents who are committed to rising out of homelessness.

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Students participate in academic challenge

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TREASURE COAST — Academic knowledge, quick thinking, and teamwork are all part of the annual Indian River State College Brain Bowl 2013 competition. Students earn scores as individuals and on teams.

At the recent Indian River State College Brain Bowl competition held on Oct. 23, the top individual scorer was Matthew Pileggi of Port St. Lucie, an IRSC student and a member of the Lunch Bunch team with an outstanding score of 130 points. The second highest individual scorer was Josh Parrish of Port St. Lucie, a member of the Lunch Bunch team with a total score of 85 points.

The winning team, the Awesome Team, topped all the competition with a total of 305 points. In the final playoff round, the Awesome Team beat the Lunch Bunch team by 105 to 85. The winning team members from the Awesome Team are: Adrian J. Alanis of Port St. Lucie, an Accounting major;

Danny Bell of Fort Pierce, a Dual Enrollment student planning to major in Computer Sciences; Tara Connolly of Stuart, an Accounting major; Jeffery Edwards of Port St. Lucie, an Accounting major; and Geoffrey Zheng of Port St. Lucie, a Dual Enrollment student planning to major in STEM disciplines.

Each member of the winning team will be awarded with one paid credit for a Service Learning class (funded by the IRSC Foundation), a certificate of congratulations, a plaque with the inscription "Champion Team Member," and the top scorer received the Trophy of Knowledge.

According to Dr. Samuel Mikhail (smikhail@irsc.edu), IRSC Professor of Social Sciences/Economics, and Brain Bowl Committee Chair, "Students who excel in Brain Bowl gain statewide visibility, providing a competitive advantage for the Florida Academic All-Star team and scholarship programs."

The top four team rankings were: Awesome, Lunch



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Dr. Samuel Mikhail, IRSC Professor of Social Sciences/Economics, left, and Charles Lunceford, IRSC Dean of Arts and Sciences, right, congratulate the IRSC 2013 Brain Bowl team winners, from left, Adrian Alanis, Tara Connolly, Jeffery Edwards, Geoffrey Zheng and Danny Bell.

Bunch, The Natural Log of Zero and The PKA's. A total of 37 teams and 181 students participated in the event.

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Navy

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allenge strength, endurance and mental ability.

Participants will be timed and the two fastest will compete against each other at the end of the day for the "Champion of the Bridge" title, Mr. Kaiser said.

Mr. Kaiser served in SEAL Team Two from 1980 to 1985 and was deployed three times.

The evolutions include swimming somewhere between 75 yards to 100 yards fully-clothed, including shoes, while wearing a life jacket. Participants will swim to a caving ladder, clip onto a safety rope and commence climbing the ladder up the bridge, Mr. Kaiser said.

Halfway up the ladder, the racer must remove a flag and hook it to their body, simulating a SEAL pulling his side arm while climbing to neutralize a threat, a press release said.

After climbing 70 feet to the top of the bridge, participants must complete a half-mile run to the western end of the bridge and back. Then, they must put on a safety helmet, hook up to the safety line and fast rope off of the bridge. Before they enter the water, they must attach the flag they retrieved earlier to a designated position, the

"This event is definitely designed to get people out of their comfort zones."

Rick Kaiser
Former Navy SEAL executive director of the National Navy SEAL Museum in Fort Pierce

press release said.

Once in the water, they are to swim back to start and the clock will stop after they ring a bell three times.

"This event is definitely designed to get people out of their comfort zones," Mr. Kaiser said.

Triathletes, runners, swimmers, all have their niches, but a race like this pushes people to their physical limits and there will likely be people that start and cannot finish, and that's OK, he said.

"I live in Vero Beach, about a half mile from the bridge, and I've been trying to reach more people in Indian River County and get the word out about the museum," Mr. Kaiser said.

What better way to get people's attention than to create a challenging course race on a main thoroughfare?

"When we did a practice run there, we did have a few people calling 911," Mr. Kaiser said with a laugh.

Mr. Kaiser's practice session was recorded and available for viewing on the museum's website.

The entry fee is \$85 and

the challenge is limited to 50 people, based on the fact that only two people can compete at the same time.

All contestants in the challenge will receive a Navy SEAL Museum T-shirt and commemorative coin. The top three challenge finishers will receive a trophy, and the winner's name will be engraved on the Bridge Challenge trophy which will be on display at the museum.

There will be plenty of places for spectators to watch, Mr. Kaiser said, including from Riverside Café and the fishing pier underneath the bridge.

"I run on that bridge constantly, and that bridge, with the backdrop of the (Veterans Memorial) island right there, that bridge is the perfect setting, just a beautiful place to have this challenge," Mr. Kaiser said.

For more information about the challenge or the museum, call (772) 595-5845 or visit www.navy-sealmuseum.com.

Compute

From page A6

afraid. People don't like being told that their old faithful machine isn't worth the price to repair but I don't like spending hours

on a job only to get that awkward feeling when the repair bill comes to more than the price of a new machine. Worse yet is when something else fails a week later and I'm faced with "It worked fine for years before you touched it!" At some

point you just have to accept that it's time to move on.

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The Youth Sailing Foundation of Indian River County is into its fourth year of teaching area youth the fine art of sailing at no cost to them. The program has 45 boats and 50 young people who are eager to set sail every Saturday on the Indian River Lagoon.

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Carson Shafer sets sail for the Indian River Lagoon only a few hundred yards away.

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Iris Hollinger, sails east with two other boats as they head to the Indian River Lagoon.



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Chris Hollinger, left, helps Mark Lee set his adjuster for his dagger board.

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Symphony concert celebrates Florida

By Jessica Creagan
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VERO BEACH — Oranges, grapefruit and other citrus are nothing new to Indian River County residents, but the music of "The Florida Suite" may be a fresh tasty treat to try.

The Space Coast Symphony Orchestra, a regular performer in Indian River County, will celebrate Florida's 500th anniversary by with a concert that will include accompanying an artistic documentary film by a Brevard filmmaker, "The Florida Suite," on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Vero Beach Performing Arts Center in Vero Beach.

The symphony members will provide the orchestration live while the film is shown on a screen as the closing piece for the concert.

The Space Coast Symphony Orchestra's performance will also feature the world premiere of works by two composers, David Asher Brown and Kenneth Fuchs.

University of Central Florida associate professor of saxophone, George Weremchuk, will play Mr. Fuchs' "Rush, (Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Orchestra)." Mr. Asher Brown's work is yet untitled.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and students 18 and See **SYMPHONY, B6**

Body surfing



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Fabian Lyncook finds himself on top of a wave.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

The judges from left, Kip Brazie, Joaquin Ares and Tim Capra, were also competitors. See more photos page B4.



Week of 11-8-2013

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you have a lot on your mind, but only one concern demands your undivided attention. Find a quiet space to think things through and trust your gut feelings.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, friendships may weaken if you don't keep up your end of the relationship. Make an effort to get together with your friends and take the initiative with planning.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, your approach to a problem is not working. It could be time to take an entirely new approach and see if this produces results. Be patient with this new approach.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Don't be surprised if a busy week finds you dog tired come the weekend, Cancer. Use the time off to recharge your batteries on this well-deserved break.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Few things can hold your interest this week, Leo. Although friends try, they can't seem to keep you focused on any one thing. Expect to jump from task to task this week.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, an unexpected consequence appears this week and you are caught completely off guard. Don't let others see your surprise. You must simply roll with the punches.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, a spark of ingenuity hits you out of the blue and you know just how to put that inspiration to good use. Set your plan in motion as soon as you are able.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, after a few hectic weeks at home and at the office, now is the ideal time for a vacation. Cast all responsibilities aside and

See **SCOPES, B3**

Residents invited to participate in annual boat parade

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The city of Vero Beach is presenting two events that will help fund an extended schedule for the Fountains on Royal Palm Pointe.

The Holiday Rec Run...3296-GO! and the Holiday Rec Party will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 6 from 5:30-9 p.m. at Royal Palm Pointe.

The Holiday Rec Party, co-sponsored by Dr. John Michael Sarbak-Plastic Surgery and All Aboard America, will feature live entertainment, Santa Claus, tree lighting ceremony, children's activities, booths, food, a beer garden and much more. The annual Holiday Boat Parade will be a significant attraction at

the Holiday Rec Party, expected to draw some thousands to the event.

Owners of small boats (with a draft of 4 feet and under) and large boats (with a draft of over 4 feet) are invited to be part of the parade. Organized by Tim Grabenbauer of the Vero Beach City Marina, boats will begin their parade from the north side of the Barber Bridge in the Intercoastal Waterway. The run will proceed south to Quail Valley and back. During that time, there will be two viewings of the colorfully lit boats from the dock at Royal Palm Pointe. As they pass by, each way, between 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. Emcees Dana and Geoff from The Morning Show-The Breeze FM will be

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Out & about

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.

THROUGH 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 Krya at (772) 581-1051.

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.verobeach-museum.org.

THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 30

• **Holidays for Heroes drive,** The Victory Center Military Store, Indian River Mall, Vero Beach, times vary. The Military Moms Prayer Group is

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Agency receives excellence award

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Boys & Girls Clubs of Indian River County was awarded top honors by the United Way at their annual Community Leaders Breakfast.

The clubs were presented with the 2013 Agency Excellence Award for their outstanding partnership, the ability to measure and report results of their work, and the overall impact the agency has made on our community.

“We are very happy to present the United Way Agency Excellence Award to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Indian River County,” said Michael Kint, CEO of the United Way of Indian River County. “The Boys & Girls



From left: Angela Astrup director of development and marketing, Boys & Girls Clubs; Michael Kint, CEO, United Way; and Elizabeth Thomason, executive director, Boys & Girls Clubs.

Photo courtesy of the Boys & Girls Clubs

Clubs has an outstanding and effective Executive Director. Their staff members participate in many community collaborations, wherever their input can help serve the common good, demonstrating their partnership. They received a very high rating in the extensive United Way Community Investment process and their programs are intentional, measurable, achievable, and targeted,” he said. “Go to their website and you can learn about their methodology

for gauging results including pre and posttests, member surveys, and report cards which include academic performance, behavioral and attendance issues. Outstanding numbers exhibit the success of their programs and the impact they have on children and families in Indian River County.”

The mission of the Boys & Girls Clubs is to inspire and enable all young people, especially those who need it the most, to realize their full potential as productive,

responsible and caring citizens. They operate three Clubs, one each in Vero Beach, Sebastian, and Fellsmere, all within a school-bus ride to every child in the county. More than 1,500 children in our community are served by the Clubs annually, equipping them with the tools necessary to succeed in school and in life.

For more information about the Boys & Girls Clubs of Indian River County, visit www.bgcirc.org.

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Located in Hallandale, right on the Atlantic Ocean sits the breathtaking Westin Diplomat Resort and Spa. Opening in 2002, this gleaming 39-story hotel is a far cry from the original humble 150-room hotel that originally opened in 1958. While the original Diplomat Hotel may not have been as big, its list of guests and dignitaries reads like a "who's who" of the day's entertainment and political world.

The Diplomat was a magnet for stars such as Bob Hope, Sammy Davis, Jr., Judy Garland, Jackie Gleason, Frank Sinatra and



GOLF JAMES STAMMER

the list goes on. The hotel played host to heads of state, including presidents from Truman to Clinton.

Today's Diplomat Resort and Spa welcomes everyone with its legendary hospitality. Nearly every room offers either Intracoastal Waterway or Atlantic Ocean views. Our room, situated high above the beach and on the corner of the hotel, provided a beautiful balcony view of both.

Below us was the outdoor-bridged pool with infinity edge, a see-through bottom and waterfalls flowing into the 240-foot lagoon style pool below. Over the course of the weekend, I found it difficult to get the kids out of the pool.

The Diplomat features nine restaurants, including the Splash Bar and Grill located poolside on the

ocean. For the workout nuts, there is a huge fitness center equipped with LifeFitness and Precor machines and workout experts to help keep guests in shape.

For smaller guests the Diplomat offers the Westin Kids Club. The Destination Discovery program is packed with activities that entertains and engages both mind and body. They even offer a Kids Night Out so that parents can enjoy their own night out or in.

A quick five-minute trek away sits the Diplomat Golf Resort and Spa. It was here that we teed it up for a wonderful round of golf. The course, designed by Joe Lee and managed by Troon Golf, is a beautiful and challenging course that once hosted the same entertainers who stayed across the intracoastal.

The course has abundant palm trees, tropical foliage, white sand bunkers, eight acres of lakes, and a magnificent, signature-hole island green... A hole that I managed to birdie by the way.

Encompassing 155 acres, with no buildings cluttering up the course, there is plenty of room for golfers of all abilities to enjoy their round. Carts are equipped with GPS so there is no guessing on yardages, and you can even place food and drink orders while waiting on your partner to play his or her shot.

There are four sets of tees and a nice variety of holes. Two of the par-5s come in at over 555 yards each. There is a nice short par-3, which my son managed to hit the flagstick on, and a long, challenging one as well. We found the course to be in fantastic shape. The greens held the ball nicely, and rolled true and fast.

After a round of golf, time at the beach and in the pool, shopping and walking

around the area, my family had worked up quite an appetite.

Across the street from the Diplomat Hotel, with a beautiful location on the intracoastal, sits the resort's Rivals Waterfront Sports Grille. It was here that we enjoyed one of the best meals our family has ever had. The menu features a huge variety of choices; this is especially good when dining with my kids.

The parents enjoyed an adult beverage before dinner, and a wonderful bottle of wine with our meal. Making good use of our server's advice we all found something we enjoyed. Between the Key West chicken wings, the Mexican layer dip, baby back ribs, Kobe burger patty melt, churrasco beef

tenderloins, Corona lime shrimp, Philly cheese steak sliders, and more, our taste buds were nearly overwhelmed. We did, however, find just enough room for dessert.

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

Scopes

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enjoy some rest and relaxation.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you may prefer to keep certain things to yourself no matter how strongly others insist you share. Don't

succumb to pressure to share those things you prefer remain private.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Several new opportunities are coming your way, Capricorn. You just need to sort through all of them and figure out just what you want to do in the next few weeks.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

The new season has you feeling refreshed and ready for new beginnings, Aquarius. Make the most of this new lease on life and encourage others to join you.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, maintain your focus around the office, as you will have to juggle multiple tasks in the week ahead.

Out

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organizing the eighth annual drive to spread Christmas cheer to troops overseas. Donations requested. Website:

www.militarymomspayergroup.com.

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.

• 28th annual Navy SEAL

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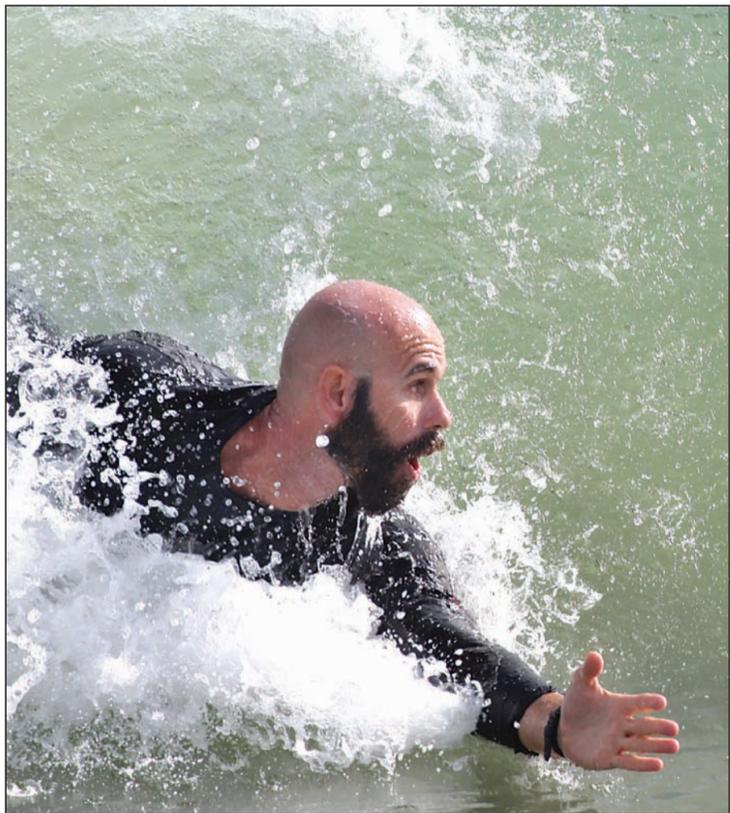
Taking the waves by storm

A good-sized crowd gathered at South Beach Park Saturday for the Second Annual Shore lb. Bodysurfing Contest sponsored by the Vero Beach Lifeguard Association. Proceeds from the event go to help keep lifeguards on the beach and keep our beaches safe.



Kip Brazie shows off his style as he takes on a shore pounder midway through the contest.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer



Jason 'Woody' Kirkwood finds a good wave to ride.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer



Justin Baker picks up a good ride during his heat.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Out

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Muster and Music Festival: National Navy SEAL Museum, 3300 North A1A, Fort Pierce. The event features live capabilities demonstrations, SEAL equipment and vehicles,

a Navy SEAL Challenge Beach Run/Walk, music, the dedication of the Medal of Honor statue, and the 44th reunion of the original frogmen – UDT from WWII and Korea. It's a chance to talk to real SEALs and veterans about the past and present of the world of Naval Special Warfare. Most

events are free of charge and open to the public. *For more information and schedule details, visit navysealmuseum.com.*

THROUGH DEC. 17

• **Dasie Bakers benefit:** Annual holiday bake sale, offering fresh homemade red velvet cake, carrot cake, rum cake, pound cake and lemon cake, prepared by Dasie Bakers, made to order. Fundraiser for programs at the Dasie Hope Center (8445 64th Ave., Wabasso). *For more information or to order, call (772) 589-3535 or visit www.dasiehope.org.*

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

• **Yard Sale festival:** 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1301 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Free school supplies, blood pressure checks, more. Half proceeds from the yard sale will go to the Ecumenical Food Pantry on Roseland Road.

• **Benefit:** Helping Mary Ann Gross, diagnosed with cancer, no medical insurance. Benefit is held at the Italian American Club in Sebastian. Garage sale 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; benefit is 3-7

p.m. Dinner runs 5-7 p.m. for \$10 (London broil, potatoes, green beans, salad, a la carte dessert table).

• **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. *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:** 6250

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

• **American Legion Auxiliary Quarter Auction:** 6 p.m., American Legion Post, 807 Louisiana Ave., Sebastian, to benefit the Sea Scouts Ship 501. Taking donations of new or gently used archery, boating and shooting equipment,

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Parade

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on hand announcing all the details for the attending crowds.

An award ceremony will follow the parade where trophies will be presented to

the winners in each category: decorative, originality, crew participation, audio and light and quality of execution. There is no fee to enter the parade and interested parties may enter by calling Tim at 772-231-2819. Deadline for registration is Nov.20.

The Holiday Rec

Run...3296-GO! and Holiday Rec Party are presented by The City Rec Fundraising for Fun Committee whose mission is to create a series of events that will bring awareness to the Recreation Department and act as a fundraising tool to help support the many programs, services and facilities they

operate for the benefit of the residents of Vero Beach.

Proceeds of these two events will benefit the Royal Palm Pointe Fountain and allow the facility to be open to families on Sundays for a full year.

Visit www.covb.org for more information.

The artwork of the Bird and Nature Art Show



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Margaret Goemmel of Vero Beach admires the first place graphite drawing by Maureen Fitzpatrick called 'Anticipation' at the Treasure Coast Bird & Nature Art Show Saturday. The event sponsored by the Cultural Council of Indian River County, was held at the Riverhouse in MacWilliam Park.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Annette Winkler took home a second place ribbon for her 'Got Nuts' oil painting of coconuts from a tree in her yard.

Propagating roses and a helpful hint about cold weather

If you are like me, you find it very rewarding to propagate your own flowers. Not only do you have the satisfaction of watching your prize grow but you also save yourself a few dollars by turning one stock plant into multiple specimens.

To start with, you will need a good pair of bypass pruning shears. This is important so that you can make precise clean cuts. Next you will need a good quality potting soil. Choose a brand that is light and is not heavy in consistency. A seed starting mix would be an ideal choice. You will also need a rooting hormone such as Rootone or Fast Root. You're almost ready. You will still need some

plain one-gallon pots and some wooden skewers that you can use for stakes. You also need a spray bottle and some plastic bags.

Now that you have all your supplies, it's time to have some fun! The first thing you have to do is find the best stems to use for your cutting. Most rose varieties will root well at any age but is best to use firm but young stems. You should use stems where the flower petals have just fallen off or are fading. You always want to be sure to leave at least three to five leaves on the stem you are trying to propagate. The leaves on the stem help to produce root-promoting hormones for better success. Do not let your cuttings wilt before



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

working with them. If they wilt, your chances for success will be dramatically diminished. It is a good idea to keep a spray bottle handy filled with plain water to keep the cuttings moist while you are working with them.

Roses, unlike other plants, are not fussy about where the cut is made on the stem. Roses have the ability to form roots almost anywhere along the stem. I have heard of some people that make small vertical slits at the

base of the stem by using a sharp knife. This process can help the rooting process be more successful.

You are now ready to place your stems in their new homes. Before placing your stems in the soil, first moisten the base of the stem and dip it in the rooting hormone. Shake off any excess powder. Make a small hole in the soil with your finger or some other suitable object and place your specimen in the hole and secure. Place your plants in a bright location but not in direct sun.

Proper moisture is essential for success in rooting roses. They need a very humid environment for proper development. One way to achieve this is to

place a plastic bag over the plant and use the skewers as stakes to keep the bag from touching the plants.

Some rose varieties will produce roots in as little as two weeks while other varieties will take longer. During the winter months, the process can take as long as seven weeks. To tell if a plant is rooted, gently tug on the plant and if it offers resistance, it is most likely rooted. Once your plants are well rooted, move them to a shaded area for several days before putting them into a brighter location. If you move them to direct sun too soon, they may wilt and possibly die.

With some luck and practice, you can become an expert at producing your

own roses. The process is both challenging and lots of fun!

Now for this week's garden tip: Want to find out if your citrus fruits have been damaged by cold weather? Place them in a basin of cold water. If the fruit floats, it has been damaged and it is not good for eating. You may, however, use the fruit for juice.

Next week, I will tell you about a plant that loves to be ignored.

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

Out

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hearing protection, spotting scopes, targets, plus camping equipment. Enjoy a night of fun and helping a good cause. Many vendors like: Avon, Barbs Troe Jewelry, Cookie Lee, Cruise Planners, Mary Kay, Mische Bags, Our Hearts Desire, Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Whimsical Designs and many more will auction NEW items from their merchandise for mere quarters. Bring a roll of quarters or two and \$2 for auction paddle. Must be 18 years or older to attend, no exceptions. For more information call or email Mori Serpa (772) 633-9914, mori44@aol.com, or Daisy Williams at (772) 882-7352,

avondaisy44@aol.com

• **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

• **Pelican Island Audubon Society meeting:** 6 p.m., North County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd. (CR 512). Park Ranger Ed Perry will share tips and information about the best methods, baits, times, methods, etc., for fishing for flounder at Sebastian Inlet

State Park — along with tips for cleaning your catch and perhaps recipe ideas. Public is

welcome to attend. For more information, call (772) 567-3520 or visit www.pelicanis-

landaudubon.org.

• **The Met: Live in HD Encore,** The Majestic 11

Theatre, Vero Beach, 6 p.m.

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Obituaries

Henry L. Guterding

Henry L. Guterding, 94, of Barefoot Bay, died Oct. 17, 2013.

He was born in Ridgewood, Long Island, N.Y., and lived in Barefoot Bay for 28 years. He served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; three stepsons, Brian, Robert and Scott; two stepdaughters, Kathy and Jane; five grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

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William 'Bill' J. Ghaney

William "Bill" J. Ghaney, 89, of Sebastian, died Oct. 17, 2013.

He was born in New Foundland, Canada, and lived in Sebastian for 27 years.

He is survived by his sister, Mary; a sister-in-law, Antoinette; three nieces, Joan (Bill), Ann (Ken) and Mary (Joe); a nephew, Bill (Denise) and cousin, Joan (Phonse).

James 'Patches' Dennis Watson, III

James "Patches" Dennis Watson, III, 76, of Vero Beach, died Oct. 26, 2013.

He was born in Jersey City, N.J., and lived in Vero Beach for 10 years.

He served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Linda; five children, James (Jeanette), Angel (Wayne), Pat (Bob), Jean (LaRue) and Samantha (David); eight step-children, Jera, Jeff, Gina, Dan, Jeanie, Jonne, Tracy and Nicky; a brother, Robert (Pat); a sister, Joyce (Michael); 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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James Watson

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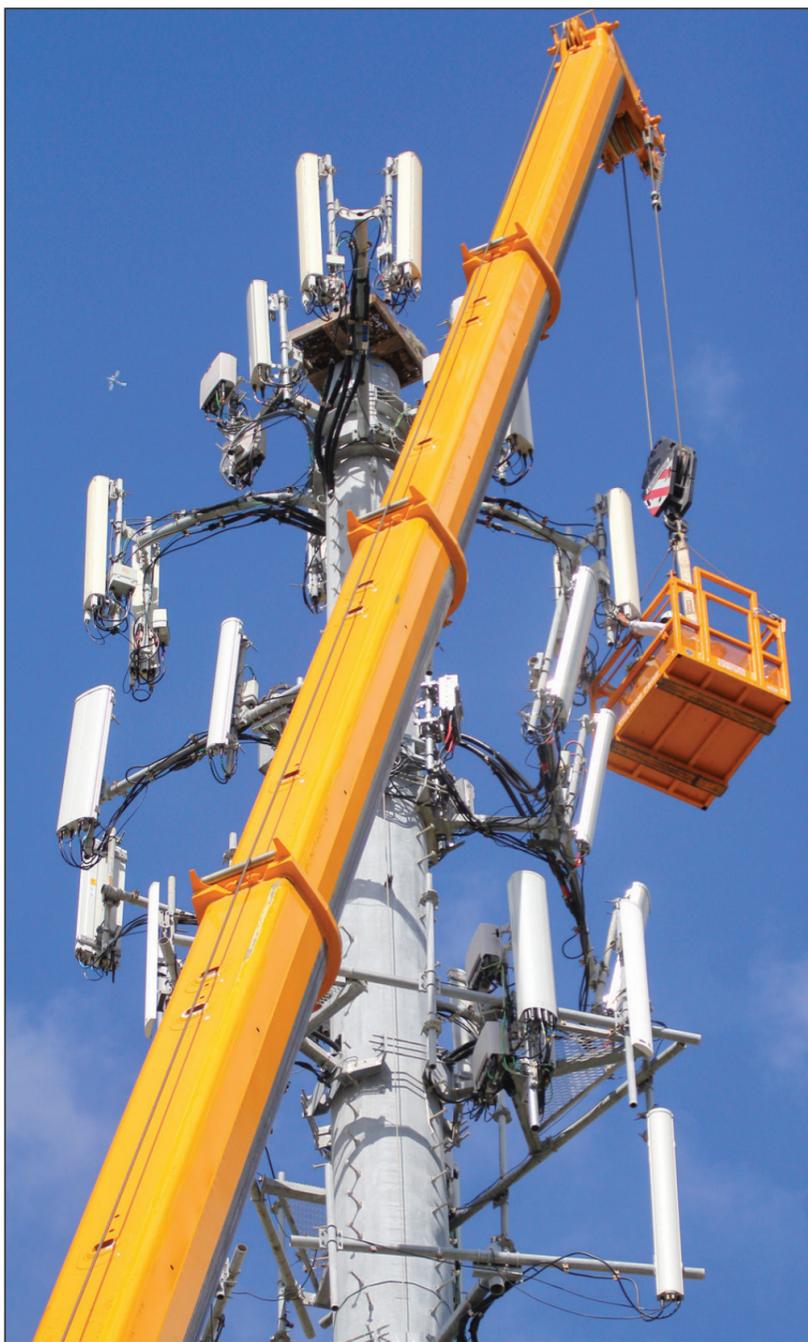
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Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

A worker with Betacom Incorporated hangs nearly 200-feet in the air from an Allegrance Crane for routine maintenance on AT&T cell phone equipment behind the Sebastian Police Department Friday afternoon.

Symphony

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younger are admitted free. "The Florida Suite," a symphonic suite in four movements, was composed by Englishman Frederick Delius in 1887 after he was enthralled and impressed by Florida nature during a visit. "Frederick Delius was managing an orange 'plantation' in Jacksonville before the turn of the last century," said Aaron Collins, artistic director of the symphony, in a press release.

"He learned the art of composition so that he could express how he felt about our state. His first major work was the Florida Suite, which he dedicated to the people of Florida," Mr. Collins said.

Brevard filmmaker Jeff Thompson crafted a film about his father, retired attorney Andrew Graham, who lives a quiet life in a Brevard orange grove, to Mr. Delius' symphony, so the film moves with the moods and themes of the music.

The personal documentary film has been making its rounds in the local film festival circuit and recently received "Best Musical Score" at the Melbourne Independent Filmmakers Festival. The film was also



The Space Coast Symphony Orchestra returns to Vero Beach on Nov. 9 at the Vero Beach Performing Arts Center. The concert will include a special presentation of Frederick Delius' "Florida Suite" as the accompaniment to an artistic documentary film shot in a Brevard County orange grove.

Photo provided by Joyce Wilden

nominated for a "Florida Film Gem" award at the Treasure Coast International Film Festival in Fort Pierce, a press release said.

With the rise and fall of music instead of dialogue, the film shares the story of Mr. Graham, his citrus grove and his family.

"The idea for 'The Florida Suite' came about after my father built a small log cabin in the middle of his 12-acre citrus grove, located near the headwaters of the Indian River on Florida's central east coast," said Mr. Thompson.

"Not long after moving in,

he brought my grandmother to live with him. She was beginning to show signs of Alzheimer's disease and he believed it would be better for her to live in the beautiful and safe environment of the grove, rather than an assisted living facility. Observing his act of sacrifice and their life in the grove, I was moved to tell this story," he said.

For tickets or more information, call (855) 252-7276 or visit www.spacecoast-symphony.org or www.facebook.com/thefloridasuite.

Out

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"Puccini's Tosca." Cost: \$15 for students, \$20 for adults. Website: www.verobeach-opera.org

Library art exhibit opens, Indian River County Main Library, Vero Beach, times vary. Exhibit 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.srshsband.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. Website: www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.

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