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### Community Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 21

Where will you be celebrating Thanksgiving? Do you want to celebrate with others? Spend time with us and enjoy a free meal this Thanksgiving. A traditional turkey and all the trimmings will be offered Thursday, Nov. 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 1105 58th Avenue, Vero Beach Florida. No reservation needed. Hope to see you there!

For more information, call (772) 562-2256.

### Candidate workshop offered

Before campaign season heats up, voters interested in running for public office can learn what it takes to become a candidate. Indian River County Supervisor of Elections will offer a Candidate Workshop on Nov. 21, from 9-11 a.m. at the Supervisor of Elections office located at 4375 43rd Avenue in Vero Beach. A second Candidate Workshop will be offered on Feb. 6, 2014.

The workshops are open to candidates, campaign managers, campaign treasurers and members of the public. The two hour program focuses on the fundamentals of becoming and being a candidate and introduces participants to candidate qualifying and reporting, campaign finance, political advertising and ethical conduct, among other important topics.

Interested parties must See **KNOW, A2**

## Close race but no recounts necessary

### Two incumbents elected, another loses to former councilman

By Jessica Creagan  
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SEBASTIAN — Despite a 19-vote difference between two candidates for Sebastian City Council, the initial votes cast to elect three candidates to the council will stand.

Andrea Coy, Bob McPartlan and Richard Gillmor will be sworn in as newly-elected city councilmem-

bers on Nov. 13 during the regularly scheduled council meeting.

Incumbent Councilman Don Wright decided he did not want a vote recount even though the margin between him and Mr. Gillmor was less than a half of a percent and qualified for an automatic recount.

In a letter to Sally Maio, city clerk and the city's election qualifying officer, Mr. Wright said he was

"comfortable" with the original posted results by the Supervisor of Elections office and did not want a recount.

"The city will be well-served by the newly elected council members and existing members of council," Mr. Wright wrote.

Mr. Gillmor and Mr. Wright

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## Remembering veterans

Thousands of veterans, families and veteran's support groups, gathered nationwide Monday to honor all who have served this great nation. Lynn Marie Saint-Vincent, outreach coordinator with Military Moms Prayer Group comforts Carol England during the invocation on Veterans Memorial Island Sanctuary in Vero Beach.



Cliff Partlow staff photographer

## Youth recognized for philanthropic efforts

By Jessica Creagan  
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VERO BEACH — At any given day, a peek into Karly and Jeffrey Krasnow's vehicles just might yield an overwhelming amount of neon tennis yellow balls.

The Vero Beach siblings enjoy playing tennis, both competitively and recreationally, but their penchant for collecting tennis balls is because they run a nonprofit organization that recycles the bouncy orbs.

This weekend, Karly, 17, and Jeffrey, 16, are being recognized for their work with their nonprofit, Balls-Go-Round, by the Association of Fundraising Professionals Indian River Chapter in honor of National Philanthropy Day.

They were awarded the outstanding youth in phi-

lanthropy award after receiving a nomination from the Military Moms Prayer Group, a non-denominational prayer group in Indian River County.

Karly and Jeffrey collect the used tennis balls from country clubs and tennis facilities and find new homes for them, whether it's in programs for teaching tennis to local youth, as playthings for newly adopted pets, a tiny pot to start growing a plant from a seed, even Christmas ornaments.

The pair estimates they have recycled and repurposed more than 300,000 tennis balls since 2005 when they began this project.

According to the Krasnow siblings, more than 300 million tennis balls are produced worldwide and

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Theatre Guild holds play that is a mix of magic and the world of Grimm

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Discussing the best flower for the season

### WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Overcast; high: 79; low: 70; high tide: 6:29 a.m.; low tide: 12:24 p.m.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms;

high: 82; low: 68; high tide: 7:13 a.m.; low tide: 1:08 p.m.

Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 84; low: 68; high tide: 7:55 a.m.; low tide: 1:50 p.m.

Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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## Student art to be made into mural

By Jessica Creagan  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A "Tree of Life" will be blooming at a local thrift store this fall season.

Fifteen-year-old artist Lyle Michos will see his artwork grow to be larger than life next month when a professional artist comes to town and turns his picture into a mural on the front of Heaven Sent Thrift Shoppe in Vero Beach.

Heaven Sent Thrift Shoppe is associated with The Source, a nonprofit organization helping the homeless and near-homeless in the community with food, clothing, counseling, job referrals and more. All of the proceeds earned at Heaven Sent benefit The Source, but

there are many in the community that don't even know the shop exists, said Dennis Bartholomew, executive director of The Source.

Enter Lyle and other young artists from around the county.

This summer, The Source asked students in the sixth through 12th grades to create a drawing that could be transposed as a mural on the storefront of Heaven Sent and visually set the building apart from the other buildings as motorists drive by, Mr. Bartholomew said.

Lyle's submission of two trees and black and white portraits of people was done in markers. In contrast to the people, the

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Photo courtesy of Brenda Sposato

Lyle Michos, 15, holds his winning drawing that will be painted as a mural on the storefront of Heaven Sent Thrift Shoppe in Vero Beach. Victoria Vendryes, 9, and Katie Valentin, 11, were the second- and third-place finishers in the art contest put on by The Source, the beneficiary of Heaven Sent Thrift Shoppe.

## Man in jail for bomb hoax

By Jessica Creagan  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Last week, a 911 phone call about a bomb turned out to be a fake and a Vero Beach man was arrested

and booked into Indian River County Jail.

Randolph Troy Smith, 51, 157 21st Ave., Vero Beach, was arrested on Nov. 7 and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, planting a hoax

bomb and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.

His bond is set at \$11,000, and at press time, it had not been posted.

According to a report from the Indian River

County Sheriff's Office, Mr. Smith's wife saw a strange looking device with a pipe on the kitchen counter and there were handwritten notes next to it insinuating the device was an explosive.

Law enforcement was informed that the couple was going through a divorce and Mr. Smith sometimes carries weapons.

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# Mural

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trees were vibrant and striking in blues, greens, yellows and oranges.

He said he purposely put young, almost baby faces at the bottom of the tree, near the roots, and as the tree goes up toward to highest branches, the faces get older, illustrating the link between people, no matter their age.

When he first heard about the contest, he didn't know The Source's mission.

"Now I know they are doing good things to help people in the community," said Lyle, a student at Indian River Charter High School.

Last week, the top three finishers in the art contest were presented to county commissioners and their art will be displayed at the county administration building.

Commissioners praised the students' work and participation in something that will help the nonprofit increase visibility, and hopefully get more funds to carry

out their mission.

Victoria Vendryes, 11, a student at Master's Academy in Vero Beach, submitted her drawing using pastels as her medium and won second place.

The soft colors depict people representing her family playing together outdoors underneath a rainbow, sun, and framed by crosses.

"I thought about my family and I thought about people being happy and that's why I put a rainbow and the cross for Jesus," Victoria said.

"I felt very happy and thankful that people liked it," she said.

Third-place went to Katie Valentin, a homeschooled student. She chose crayons to create an aquarium scene with many little fish and a Bible verse to be painted on the door of the building.

"I heard about it on the radio, Christian FM," Katie said.

She and her family have volunteered at The Source previously, helping serve food.



Photo courtesy of Brenda Sposato

The Indian River County Board of County Commissioners pose for a shot during a recent meeting to recognize the top three finishers in an art contest held by the local nonprofit, The Source, for a drawing that will become a mural on the storefront of the nonprofit's thrift store, Heaven Sent Thrift Shoppe, in Vero Beach. Katie Valentin, 11, received third-place, Victoria Vendryes, 9, placed second and Lyle Michos, 15, was the first place finisher. His drawing will be turned into a larger than life mural in December.

"We have a fish tank at home, so I think that's where I got the idea," she said with a shy smile.

The thrift store offers the community previously owned furniture, household

goods, curios, clothing, toys and many more types of items, The Source's website said.

Heaven Sent is open and staffed by volunteers Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations are accepted during business hours at the rear door.

Heaven Sent Thrift Shoppe is located at 1239

16th St., Vero Beach.

For more information about the shop, call (772) 299-6303. For more information about The Source, visit [www.iamthesource.org](http://www.iamthesource.org).

# Know

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register for the candidate workshop no later than Nov. 19. To register, contact Kathy Crockett by emailing [KCrockett@voteindianriver.com](mailto:KCrockett@voteindianriver.com)

om or by calling (772) 226-3440. There is no cost to attend.

## Elk's host hoop shoot

The Sebastian Elks lodge will hold its annual Hoop

Shoot on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Sebastian Middle River School.

The Sebastian Elks annual hoop shoot will take place in the gym at the Sebastian River Middle School located at 9400 CR 512 near the North County pool on Dec. 7. There are three shooting age groups; 9-10, 11-12, and 12-13. Winners at this local level will then advance to the district level which will also take place at Sebastian

River Middle School.

Participation in the hoop shoot is free to students ages 9 through 13 and go to any school in Indian River or Brevard Counties. Registration is the day of the hoop shoot and begins at 8 a.m. When registering, all participants must bring a copy of their proof of birth to participate.

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# Nonprofit celebrates national adoption month

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TREASURE COAST — All children need security, trust, encouragement and someone to love them unconditionally. At any given time in St. Lucie, Martin, Indian River and Okeechobee counties, there are approximately 125 to 175 local children in foster care hoping to be adopted into a "forever home."

In 1995, President Clinton established the month of November as National Adoption Month in order to build awareness of the needs of these children. The Heart Gallery of Okeechobee & the Treasure Coast is one program that is helping children in foster care find permanent, loving homes with families locally and throughout the nation.

"All too often, people think of cute, cuddly babies when they think of adoption," said Frank Avilla, adoption marketing specialist for Children's Home Society of Florida. "In truth, there are many older children in foster care who need nurturing and loving homes. These aren't bad kids. Most of the children are intelligent, funny, outgoing, and full of character. They are brave and full of hopes and dreams for a brighter future that includes a family that loves them."

There is a stigma that children in the foster care system are troublesome. "It's just not always the case," explained Avilla. "Unfortunately, the kids who are removed from their homes were exposed to some sort of trauma including abandonment, neglect or abuse, whether emotional, sexual, or physical. These children may not have had a great beginning, but they can have a bright future with an adoptive family."

Kathy Basile, former executive director of the Children's Services Council of St. Lucie County, brought the



Photo courtesy of Children's Services Council  
Frank Avilla, adoption marketing specialist for Children's Home Society of Florida with the travelling version of the Heart Gallery.

Heart Gallery idea to the Treasure Coast after seeing the concept in Hillsborough County in the early 2000s. Struck by the photos and biographies of the children participating in the Heart Gallery, she knew this was something that could benefit children in foster care on the Treasure Coast. The vision became a reality with the launch of the Heart Gallery of Okeechobee & the Treasure Coast through the support of the Children's Services Council of St. Lucie County, Scripps Treasure Coast Newspapers and Children's Home Society of Florida.

The Heart Gallery of Okeechobee & the Treasure Coast continues to be a collaborative effort of numerous organizations dedicated to increasing the number of adoptive families, as well as to heighten the awareness of the many children needing families in the community. Children eight-years-old up to 17-years-old in the foster care system are asked if they would like to participate in the program. A photographer from Scripps Treasure Coast Newspapers takes a

professional photograph of the children and a short biography is written to describe each participant. The photo and biography are then added to the Heart Gallery display that is exhibited yearlong throughout the Treasure Coast at local businesses. The profiles are also added to smaller "mini" Heart Galleries, adoption recruitment books and various statewide and national adoption websites.

"Currently, there are about 34 local kids participating in the Heart Gallery program," said Mr. Avilla. "At one point last year, we just had 11. The increase in the number of kids participating is both good and bad. It's unfortunate to see so many children needing a "forever home," but it's good that they are positive about wanting to participate in the Heart Gallery which then allows us to recruit additional adoptive families. Since inception in 2005, we have had between 60 and 70 adoptions take place because of this program."

The Heart Gallery of Okeechobee & the Treasure Coast is partially funded by the

Children's Services Council of St. Lucie County, a local agency that helps the community by helping ensure every baby is a healthy baby, keeping kids off the streets, preventing child abuse, keeping kids off drugs and alcohol, and keeping them in school. Without the collaboration of professionals and numerous organizations, the Heart Gallery would not be able to assist children in foster care find permanent, nurturing homes.

"Before the Heart Gallery of Okeechobee & the Treasure Coast launched, pictures and profiles of children in foster care were only in a book on a shelf where few people saw them," said Mr. Avilla. "Because of the Heart Gallery, we can educate the community about the children up for adoption. We have a great need for families who are willing to consider adopting children who have experienced some sort of trauma. Adoption isn't for everyone, but for those interested, please think of the children participating in the Heart Gallery program."

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Karley and Jeffrey Krasnow hang ornaments made from tennis balls like the 1,000 donated to Military Moms that will be added to Christmas packages being shipped to troops.

## Youth

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disposed each year, leading to 15,000 metric tons of waste annually.

"A tennis ball only has about three hours of play on the court. After three hours, it's considered dead by tennis players," Karly said.

"But we know that there is still plenty of bounce left, it's just not enough for people really into tennis," she said.

Recently, the pair received a \$1,300 grant to assist them in converting tennis balls into Christmas ornaments and ship them to military members in Afghanistan and other places overseas.

"That's where the Military Moms come in," Karly said.

Last year, Karly and Jeffrey made 200 ornaments for Military Moms and the response from the soldiers was quite positive, Jeffrey said.

"They loved receiving them and heard a lot of comments back from people. This year we're going to make it even bigger," he said.

"We are going to make 1,000 Christmas ornaments

"We are going to make 1,000 Christmas ornaments and they will be shipped (to military members) in December."

**Jeffrey Krasnow**  
Co-founder of Balls-go-Round

and they will be shipped in December. Our friends will take part and it helps them with community service," Karly said.

Another use they have found for the tennis balls is as desk or chair leg covers.

"We recently drove a lot of tennis balls to our own school to be used under chairs and desks to prevent scratch marks. We just donated them, and the teachers cut them open," Karly said.

Finding new and different ways to use the tennis balls is fun and rewarding for both brother and sister.

Growing up in a tennis-playing family, the waste incurred at the sports facilities was simply unacceptable to Karly and Jeffrey, leading them to begin what would become Balls-Go-Round before they were even teenagers while living

in New York.

"It was just extreme waste," Jeffrey said.

When their family moved to Florida in 2007, the amount of useable tennis balls being trashed was even more apparent.

"It's Florida, the mecca of tennis, and there was an even bigger tennis scene and even more waste," Karly said.

Now Karly and Jeffrey collect the tennis balls from places like The Moorings in Vero Beach and other country clubs and tennis facilities and distribute them, promoting sustainability and community involvement.

"We are just so honored by this recognition," Jeffrey said.

For more information about Balls-Go-Round, visit www.facebook.com/balls-go-round.

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# 'Soup Bowl' lunch slated for Dec. 5

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Law Firm of Rossway Moore Swan launches their annual holiday season of giving on Thursday, Dec. 5 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. as they host their yearly "Soup Bowl."

The event, which benefits the Samaritan Center for Homeless Families is a 21-year tradition for the Center, and for Rossway Moore Swan, it marks their fifth year of hosting the event.

The idea is that individuals forego their elaborate meal they would normally enjoy in place of a more simple meal of soup and bread, while donating what they saved on the meal to the Samaritan Center. The interfaith non-profit organization offers long-term transitional housing and guidance for homeless families of Indian River County and prepares them to live independently.

Rossway Moore Swan welcomes the community for a delicious lunch, featuring a variety of soups for \$5 a bowl and all homemade by employees of the firm. Included in the price are drinks and desserts as well as breads. There will also be a large assortment of handmade pottery bowls made by local

artists available for sale for \$10 each.

While continuing to reach out to the community during the holiday season, Rossway Moore Swan decorates a Giving Tree to benefit a local charity. The firm invites employees and visitors to participate in their holiday giving effort by selecting a tag from the tree which identifies the wish of a young child. Gifts are returned to the Firm and will then be distributed to the children as designated by the charity.

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The event will take place at the Rossway Moore Swan office building located at 2101 Indian River Blvd., Suite 200 in Vero Beach.

For more information about the event, call (772) 231-4440 or visit [www.verobeach-lawyers.com](http://www.verobeach-lawyers.com).

# Residents line up for Soup Bowl



Ed Andrie and Dick Lamoi keep the soup hot during the Samaritan Center Soup Bowl at St. Sebastian Catholic Church Thursday in Sebastian.

Cliff Partlow  
staff photographer



Left: James Wilson fills out a raffle ticket during the Samaritan Center Soup Bowl at the St. Sebastian Catholic Church Thursday, Nov. 7. Above: Paul Kostenbauder, center, gets help from volunteers Don Bouchard, left and Tom Kelly as he marks cups of soup to go for his wife and neighbor, who was unable to get out for the event.

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TREASURE COAST — As families struggle each week to make ends meet, the hopes of a Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all the trimmings is usually not very high on their list of necessities.

However, those at Harvest Food & Outreach Center feel that every family deserves to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal. So, with the generosity of the community, several local businesses and Aramark and Southern Commerce Bank, hundreds of local families can rest easy knowing they, too, can celebrate a day of thanks with a hot, nourishing meal.

"There are many families who just don't have the extra money to buy a turkey this year," said Deb Pizzimenti, Community Relations Coordinator at Harvest Food & Outreach Center. "With the

recent decrease in food stamp benefits, families who were barely feeding their families are now struggling even more."

So far in the first week of November 2013, there has been a five percent increase in shoppers at the center, however, SNAP (Food Stamp) benefits are not just a "first of the month" program any longer. We have folks receiving their benefit throughout the month, so the increase of traffic at the center is surely to rise.

The center offers life skill classes to accompany the discounted food offered.

"We have classes that teach residents how to properly pay bills, how to make their food stamps stretch in order to get the most with what they receive and ultimately, a way to get out of the system so they are no longer relying on food stamps to feed their families," Ms. Pizzimenti said. "With the jobs being scarce and the decrease in benefits, it's a tough road, but we let them know that they can do

it and that we are a source of encouragement and determination when they feel lost."

Most of the participants in the center's programs are 200 percent below the poverty level. It effects everyone and the center is hoping that those who are able can help those who are in need.

"Southern Commerce Bank and Aramark have been extremely generous in helping the center give holiday meals to families in need," Ms. Pizzimenti said. "They have both made huge food donations to the center. Dominick's Corner Grill in Fort Pierce has donated vouchers for 400 turkeys which will be given away, along with side dishes, on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 1- 3 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Civic Center. This will be a huge event, which will include bounce houses from All In Fun, face painting, music and a good time for all.

Businesses are also collecting food for the pantry to

help families during the holidays. Those locations include Hometown News, 5059 Turnpike Feeder Road, Lakewood Park; St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office, several schools throughout the county, City hall in Port St. Lucie and Fort Pierce; Southern Commerce Bank locations. In Vero Beach, locations include the UPS Store, 2046 Treasure Coast Plaza, Suite A; Treasure Coast Family Dental - Dr. Hamilton, 6610 20th St, Vero Beach; Best Buy, 6156 20th St, Vero Beach and Sunshine Kids, 1001 Roseland Road, Sebastian.

Harvest Food and Outreach Center will also receive 100 percent of the proceeds from the sixth annual Thanksgiving Day 5K Trot Against Hunger, which will include a sweet potato pancake breakfast.

For more information on the race, visit [www.trotagainsthunger.org](http://www.trotagainsthunger.org). For more information on donating food for families in need this holiday season, call Deb Pizzimenti at (772) 532-5007.

# Race

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were the third and fourth-place vote getters in the Nov. 5 election for Sebastian City Council. Ms. Coy and Mr. McPartlan were re-elected to their positions on council, as the No. 1 and No. 2 vote-getters.

A fifth candidate in the race, Damien Gilliams, came in last, receiving 816 votes for 13.18 percent of the vote.

Ms. Coy received 1,473

votes, or 23.70 percent of the vote, while Mr. McPartlan received 1,335 or 21.56 percent of the vote.

Mr. Gillmor, who decided to run again for city council after taking a year off to participate in a congressional run, received 1,293 votes, just enough to beat Mr. Wright at 1,274 votes.

State statute requires a mandatory machine ballot recount with less than a half percent difference between two candidates, but can be avoided if the defeated candidate requests a recount

cancellation in writing, as Mr. Wright did.

"Actually, I am pleased to be able to take some time off from my activities on council and other related responsibilities. But, I do want to be kept up-to-date by email on what is going on in the city," Mr. Wright wrote.

He requested to be kept on a public distribution list of council agendas, minutes and other city information.

For more information about the election, visit [www.voteindianriver.com](http://www.voteindianriver.com).

# 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. 29 to Nov. 5, 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.
- Thomas James Melton, 23, 1032 Evernia St., Sebastian, was charged with lewd and lascivious battery on a child between 12 and 16 and violation of probation. He was on probation for second-degree burglary.
- Ralph Joseph Manchester, 44, homeless, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and a misdemeanor charge of disorderly intoxication.
- Joseph Monforte, 38, 305 Cedar Ridge Drive, Apt. B, Nolanville, Texas, was charged with violation of carrying a concealed weapons permit.
- Robert Eugene Souder, 45, 9295 N. U.S. 1 No. 17, Sebastian, was charged with aggravated battery and fleeing and eluding.

## Fellsmere Police Department

- Antonio Latayio Jennings, 41, 1048 Booker St., Fellsmere, was charged with reckless driving, fleeing and eluding, sale and possession of cocaine and misdemeanor charges of driving while license suspended, fleeing and eluding a police officer and resisting arrest without violence.
- Kimberly Martinez, 25, 108 N. Magnolia St., Fellsmere, was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence aggravated

assault and a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence battery.

- Juan Roberto Claudio, 28, 260 S. Elm St., Fellsmere, was charged with burglary of a structure and misdemeanor charges of criminal mischief and first-degree petit theft.
- Kareem Hakeefe Coleman, 23, 1850 Woodland Circle, Vero Beach, was charged with sale and possession of cocaine and armed robbery with a deadly weapon.

## Vero Beach Police Department

- Benjamin Elias Daum, 30, homeless, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence and a misdemeanor charge of trespass.
- Steven Anthony Lewis, 27, 700 Egret Point, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary.
- Christopher Marvin Younger, 39, 24 Ashwood Drive, Muncie, Ind., was charged with two counts of violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of burglary tools and burglary of a structure.

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- John Eric Thompson, 37, 2445 30th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with scheming to defraud and misdemeanor charges of second-degree petit theft, shoplifting/retail theft and resisting arrest without violence.
- Dina Roberta Bond, 45, 1955 Seventh Dr. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence aggravated assault.
- Ashley Katina Boone, 22, 7625 58th Ave., Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for possession of oxycodone.
- Joshua John Owens, 34, homeless, was charged with sexual battery.
- Titeanna Aleth Mariel Stew-

art, 19, 654 Fifth Place S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

- Victor Wayne Taylor, 49, 11330 U.S. 1, Sebastian, was charged with false imprisonment, domestic violence aggravated assault and misdemeanor charges of driving while license suspended, prior conviction and domestic violence battery.
- Tommy Alexis Castellano Hernandez, 21, 905 11th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for child neglect battery and resisting arrest without violence.
- Nicholas Louis Chandler, 25, 7980 129th St., Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary of a dwelling.
- Donovan Nicholas Chesser, 22, 1670 11th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary and a misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief.
- Phillip Mackenzie Due, 31, 6086 Seventh St., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of dealing in stolen property, two counts of giving false information to a pawn broker and third-degree grand theft.
- Blake Justin Durden, 18, 795 Ninth Ave. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with lewd and lascivious battery, burglary of an occupied dwelling and a misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief.
- Quinn Vernon Muir, 18, 9260 102nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary and a misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief.
- Sharon Denise Tomlin, 43, 613 Fifth St. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation.
- James Paul Abbott, 41, 13855 122nd St., Fellsmere, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Charles Aaron Bouie, 18, 2300 10th Road S.W. Apt. 113, Vero Beach, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and a

misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.

- Vernon Antrone Chambliss, 31, 5035 32 Court Lot 24, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon.
- Thomas Michael Colombo, 65, 3640 Third Place, Vero Beach, was charged with cultivation of marijuana.
- Ava Alomgir Davis, 28, 555 Fourth St., Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence aggravated assault and a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence battery.
- Keira Keesha Durden, 39, 6135 85th St., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a metals recycler.
- Nataisha Tyisha Grant, 35, 4875 28th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with felony petit theft.
- Christian Guzman, 18, 4275 47th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with failure to appear in court for possession of cannabis.
- Eric Keith Styles, 32, 1102 Clearbrook, Sebastian, was charged with burglary, grand theft and sale of hydrocodone.
- Antonio Batista Colonna, 48, 504 Gull Wing Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of buprenorphine.
- Douglas Jason Green, 39, 10 44th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft, fraudulent use of a credit card and misdemeanor charges of driving with an expired license and driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- Patrick Griffin, 40, P.O. Box, Pascagoula, Miss, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident with injury, misdemeanor charges of no Florida driver's license, possession of cannabis, giving a false name while detained and violation of an open container ordinance.
- Nicole Michelle Kyper, 29, 7840 129th St., Sebastian, was

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charged with burglary.

- Sandee Lee Masse, 30, 3995 47th St., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation and misdemeanor charges of grand theft of a motor vehicle and giving a false name while detained.
- Jeffrey Joseph May, 40, 1615 14th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Gerald George Newman, 49, 4790 85th Place, Sebastian, was charged with possession of heroin, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and two counts of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Faith Lucaya Watkins, 22, 65 Third St., Hamden, Conn., was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for aggravated assault with a weapon.
- Joseph Ellis McPadden, 31, 2304 S.W. Barber Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony petit theft.
- Sheila Silius Bates, 52, 2401 S. 25th St., Apt. 9F, Fort Pierce, was charged with resisting arrest with violence and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.
- Ben James Licardi, 56, 2413 Second Court S.E., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary.

## Florida Highway Patrol

- Lori Michelle Lambert, 27, 10725 S. Ocean Drive, Jensen Beach, was charged with felony child neglect.
- Nathaniel Bryant, 45, 3991 47th St., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

# Free dinner, parenting workshop for families

For Hometown News  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — All parents and children are welcome to attend the Parent Academy Workshop event entitled Bullying 101. The free dinner and pro-

gram, offered by Connected 4 Kids, will be held at Highlands Elementary School on Nov. 19, from 5:30 - 7:30 pm. Bullying affects everyone: the bully, the bullied and the bystander.

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# Bomb

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The St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office bomb squad was dispatched and the residence was cleared. The bomb squad determined the device was a hoax and did not contain any explosives, a press release said.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office deputies

searched for Mr. Smith. When they found him, he initially resisted law enforcement orders. During questioning, Mr. Smith said he left the fake bomb and the notes because he was angry with his wife.

For more information about the Indian River County Sheriff's Office, visit [www.ircsheriff.org](http://www.ircsheriff.org) or [www.facebook.com/ircsheriff](http://www.facebook.com/ircsheriff).



The Indian River County Sheriff's Office arrested a man after he planted a fake bomb in his home. The St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office bomb squad said the suspicious device on the counter was a high tension fuse jack.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Updates; which are important and which are not

If there is one computer issue I can name that annoys both Windows users and Mac users alike it would have to be "automatic updates."

If you've used a computer for any length of time you've experienced it – annoying messages that pop up telling you that one program or another needs to update and usually the message is worded in such a way as to make you believe that if you ignore the message horrible things will happen. One of the worst offenders has got to be Adobe with their "Flash" and "Adobe Reader" update messages popping up on an almost daily basis.

What gives? Why is it that you can hardly make it through a week without some program interrupting your workflow nagging you about an update and insisting that you need it? Does ignoring update messages lead down the path of doom or are these constant messages just noise that can safely be ignored?

Well, I have some theories that should answer these questions.

First, I like to categorize updates into two slots – the first being "important updates that are dangerous to ignore" and the second slot for "updates that are trivial and safe to ignore (until actually needed)."

Let's talk about the first category; why ignoring them can lead down the road to peril and what you should do about them. I categorize things like operating system updates and antivirus updates as important – don't ignore. When you see a message telling you that Windows has "x amount of updates available" or (if you are running a Mac) "important operating system updates are available," set aside some time to apply these updates because the operating system is the one central part of the computer that governs everything.

Quite often these updates are "patches" that correct known bugs and often plug



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"security holes" that viruses and malware can take advantage of to infect your system. Ignoring these operating system updates can leave you vulnerable to malware or other problems that the updates just may fix. And the fact of the matter is if your computer is up and running, you are using the operating system so it's not like it's an update for a program you never use.

Antivirus updates are in the same category – they are important and ignoring them can leave your system open to attack from viruses that you may encounter as you surf the 'net. Think of it this way – every day new viruses are released into the wild and it takes the antivirus companies a while to come up with a definition for these new threats. It's these definitions that are included in the antivirus updates and applying these updates is the only way your antivirus program can recognize (and block) new threats as you encounter them online. Sure we're all vulnerable to the new threats that haven't been defined yet but ignoring the antivirus updates leaves you vulnerable to threats that have already been discovered. If your antivirus software doesn't update itself automatically ignoring the update messages is just asking for an infection.

OK, so we've covered the first category, let's talk about the second; updates that are safe to ignore.

As I mentioned, I have a theory about this. On every computer there are hundreds of programs installed. Some programs are used daily and some hardly ever get used at all but all programs have one thing in common – they are all written by people and most of them are working 9 to 5 at

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## Don't worry... be clammy



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From left, Joan Dodge, Barbara Munson and Carole Tronolone check for empty clamshells before serving the steamed gems during the 11th Annual Sebastian Clambake in Riverview Park last weekend.



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### Return of the birds

To the snowbirds return, you really didn't have to advertise that you were back, unless you think we southerners are too stupid to notice.

Oh yeah we see the difference in the traffic, we see the arrogant, rude, unfriendly, pushy, unsmiling faces in the grocery stores.

As far as the places that went under. Were those some of the places that were owned by some of the "birds" when they were here last winter and when they left and flew North last summer the places they left went under.

Oh I know since you came back this winter you probably found a cheaper "nest" less than what you owed on the one that went under. That's what it sounds like happened when you said you came back too late to save some of the places that went under and you will pour your money into others.

Also you make yourselves disliked and why should we celebrate your return? Do you think of yourselves as special and we should be standing at the Georgia-Florida state line with banner's shouting, "welcome back?" Dream on!

### Grow up

I had written a very similar letter a couple of years ago and I guess some people don't get it. Halloween is for kids and the more these adolescent six-foot teens go out doing what was supposed to be for kids the less people will be giving out candy on Halloween. Who will this hurt? The real kids who should not be punished by these supposedly grown up teens. The letter writer asks at the end. When will they grow up? I ask the same and wonder also about the parents of these "grown up?" kids.

### Counties should help

Why is it that local counties refuse to create work, affordable housing and eliminate homelessness?

How come it so hard for both counties to create work and affordable housing?

There are people out of work or about to lose their jobs and be put out on the street and become homeless. By creating work and affordable housing the counties can all but eliminate homelessness.

These same people want to work, even keep their jobs, and also want affordable housing not only for themselves, but for their families. Why is it they look the other way and not solve the problem?

This is the reason why we have a bad reputation nationwide; they blame everyone else for their own ignorance.

### Concerned about school safety

My daughter is currently a freshman at a local high school. In the last month, there have been a number of security issues at that school.

A student was detained for assaulting a faculty member with a box cutter. On another occasion, there was a huge fight? at a football game. I received a phone call from another parent, who urged me to pick my child up from school immediately, because a student had threatened to bring a gun to school.

Last week, the school was on "lock down" because officials thought there was a criminal on school grounds.

I know that school officials and the sheriff's department are doing all they can to keep my child safe, but I have to wonder if she is truly safe.

I paid property taxes just like every home owner. I do not understand why there is not more security on the campuses. If we can afford metal detectors to protect our court houses, why can we not afford to protect our children?

### Don't forget about the little guy

In the day and age of Internet shopping, let's try to remember to patronize our mom and pop businesses in order to keep them alive during this bad time. Small restaurants also need our help. This area has almost no atmosphere and we do need to hang onto any of the neat, small restaurants we've got. Please eat an extra meal, if you can, at your favorite little hang-out.

### 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.

### Regarding grammar

To the person who is sick and tired of the poor grammar from today's youth, I agree with you. However you can also look at our federal government who supports some of this. Some of these kids come from impoverished households with parents who got onto the welfare wagon, which is abundant in Fort Pierce.

These individuals have kids, at least three of them, that the government gives them money to support these kids. The parents get into Sec. 8 housing where the government covers some of the rent as well. Some of these women have no education other than how to use the system, so if they dropped out of school and don't want to better themselves, but have kids, how are they supposed to help the kids with proper grammar or any language skill? But if you ask them if they know the words to the rap that they listen to, they have that down pat. How can you fix this terrible epidemic across the board conservative and tell Washington to quit with the free handouts so the youth coming from poverty will be contributing part of the community, and by contributing I don't mean having more kids so they can get that government mighty money. Welfare as far as I'm concerned just breeds more poverty, which leads to crime. Some people on welfare don't want to better themselves they just want a free paycheck courtesy of the tax payer and the democratic "socialist" party. Yes, its very aggravating isn't it?

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# Foundation names new assistant

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Indian River Community Foundation has named Michele Downey as its new Philanthropic Services Assistant.

Ms. Downey will be responsible for administrative duties that support and advance the organization's philanthropic mission to build a stronger community through donor-driven phi-

lanthropy. Ms. Downey brings more than 15 years of administrative and marketing experience to the professional staff of Indian River Community Foundation with an emphasis on managing projects and con-



Downey

stituent relationships. She most recently provided administrative support for the Treasure Coast Community Health Foundation.

A resident of Vero Beach since 2002, Ms. Downey volunteers regularly in the community. She serves on the board of directors for the Environmental Learning Center and is also a member of the Children's Ministry Board at the Community Church of Vero Beach.

The Indian River Commu-

nity Foundation began operating in 2008 and has since grown to manage more than \$19 million in assets, the majority of which are held in donor advised funds. In the fiscal year ending June 2013, the Foundation, in partnership with its donors, granted \$6.6 million to nonprofit organizations. For more information contact Executive Director, Kerry Bartlett, at (772) 492-1407 or visit [www.ircommunityfoundation.com](http://www.ircommunityfoundation.com).

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TREASURE COAST — The Treasure Coast region is now home to the newest member of the Active Release Technique cadre of instructors.

Dr. Daniel A. Rukeyser, D.C. is the only ART instructor serving Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee, and Indian River counties. Dr. Rukeyser and VITAL Wellness Center serve as the only ART providers as well.

ART providers are trained to palpate and treat more than 300 muscular injuries and more than 100 nerve entrapments which often cause numbness and tingling. ART has proven to be successful in treating professional and amateur athletes, people injured in automobile accidents or those who simply work rigorously on a daily basis. Dr.

Rukeyser most recently put his skills to use during the Kona 2013 Ironman event in Hawaii.

"I believe in being fit and well. I work on many local runners, cyclists, triathletes, and many other athletes," said Dr. Rukeyser. "It's important that residents of the Treasure Coast know the same level of care that was made available to world class athletes during the Ironman World Championship is available right here on the Treasure Coast."

Dr. Rukeyser has studied extensively to become a Certified Provider of the Active Release Technique and a member of the Iron-



Rukeyser

man Provider Network. That training recently culminated with Dr. Rukeyser being accepted as Certified ART Instructor.

"Instead of mashing muscles through the range of motion, a Certified ART Provider locates target tissue and separates it from the others by putting the tissue through their particular range of motion. This method causes less irritation and provides for greater success in normalizing function and reducing pain because of its specificity of diagnoses and treatment for the professional as well as amateur athlete. With my Instructor certification, I look forward to helping others become well versed in these techniques so we can contribute to a healthier lifestyle with less pain and more personal athletic accomplishments," said Dr.

Rukeyser.

Dr. Rukeyser and his staff also treat patients with cases such as tennis elbow, carpal tunnel, wrist sprain, shoulder tendonitis, plantar fasciitis and sciatica, herniated discs. Often he helps people avoid surgery with less invasive measures.

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For more information, call (772) 232-4091 in Stuart or (772) 882-9788 in Fort Pierce or visit [www.vital-wellnesscenter.com](http://www.vital-wellnesscenter.com).

# Philanthropy Day award recipients announced

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Association of Fundraising Professionals Indian River Chapter announced the recipients of this year's National Philanthropy Day awards.

An award presentation will take place Tuesday, November 19th at Riverside Theatre, 3250 Riverside Park Drive, at 5:30 p.m., followed by light hors d'oeuvres and cocktails.

The presentation is the culmination of many months of the application and selection process, which included a kick-off workshop for the non-profits in June, and mentor-mentee relationships between AFPIR members and the nominating organizations to help ensure the submission of strong applications which showcase the varied philanthropic efforts of the nominees. Judging

was conducted by the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Southwest Florida Chapter.

This year's award recipients are: Outstanding Individual Philanthropist - Paul Becker, nominated by Harvest Food & Outreach Center; Outstanding Corporate Philanthropist - Treasure & Space Coast Radio, nominated by Harvest Food & Outreach Center; Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser - Kathie Pierce, nominated by Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice Foundation; Outstanding Youth in Philanthropy - Karly Krasnow and Jeffrey Krasnow, nominated by Military Moms Prayer Group; and Unsung Hero - James J. Kerns, nominated by Indian River Habitat for Humanity.

Additional individual honorees being recognized for their contributions include:

Scott Alexander; Dr.

Robert W. and Nancy Bedingfield; Robert "Robbie" Crum; Michele Klager and Pamela Grant; Walter and Lalita Janke/The Walter & Lalita Charitable Foundation; Cathy and Willie LaCroix; Brenda Lloyd; Brad and Mary Jo Lorimier; Don and Sandy Mann; Susan Mehiel; Virginia "Ginny" Powers; Trudie Rainone; Archie Rea; Clarence B. "Jack" Rogers; Adrian and Kathy Smith; Fritz Spitzmiller; and Tommy and Simonetta Steyer.

Additional corporate nominees being recognized include: Kidz Closet of Vero Beach/Kidz Closet Charities; and Seacoast National Bank.

Event Sponsors for the evening are Leigh Jewelers, Marine Bank & Trust Co., Publix Supermarket Charities, Inc. and Wells Fargo. Co-chairs are Julia Keenan and Katie Kowanic.

Tickets to the celebration are \$35 per person and

reservations are required in advance. Monies raised from the event are reinvested locally in the AFPIR, supporting the profession of fundraising through chapter membership scholarships for new and current members to attend professional development workshops.

For more information, visit [afpindianriver.afpnet.org](http://afpindianriver.afpnet.org) or call (772) 633-4905.

# Compute

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their programming job. When they write a program and then distribute their program to the masses it's not over for them. If it were, they would have to look for a new job every time they finished a program. No, what happens is after they release a program when they show up for work the

next day they have to do something to justify their salaries so what do they do? They keep working on the program that they've already released and push these "adjustments" out as automatic updates.

Now again, this is just a theory but it's served me well over the years. Keeping that in mind I adopt the attitude of "if it's not broke, don't fix it" and ignore the cacophony of update

messages that all the "other" programs on my machine make and only apply "non-operating system" or "non-antivirus" updates when I'm having problems with that particular program. It's a philosophy that has yet to let me down.

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

# Dinner

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Children attending will participate in age appropriate breakout sessions while adults join an informative workshop discussing facts and myths about bullying; types of bullying; how we can work together to create safe, caring and respectful home, school and community environments; and a future screening followed by discussion of the award-winning film BULLY.

This presentation is part of a series of free workshops in which parents can learn to become an active and effective partner in their children's education; network with other parents; and learn about community organizations that support children and families.

There will be a free dinner at 5:30 with break-out sessions at 6pm for adults, youth K-2, 3rd-5th and 6th-12th grades.

Upcoming workshops will include Parenting Teens: Why saying "no" is not enough,

Jan. 30; Parenting Syles, March 3; and Successful Students:

Developing healthy Food & Fitness Habits, April 8.

This event is brought to the community by Connected 4 Kids Coalition of Indian River County, and sponsored in part by Tobacco Free Partnership of Indian River County, School District of Indian River County, and CASTLE - Teaching Safe Parenting.

To RSVP the number of adults and children attending or for more information, call (772) 231-5799.

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## Annual concert taking place Dec. 2

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VERO BEACH — Jason Vieaux, among the elite of today's classical guitarists, will be holding his third annual concert to benefit SunUp ARC on Dec. 2.

"My friends and I truly enjoyed the concert and meeting Jason. What a talented young man. I hope to be able to attend again next year," said Alma Lee Loy.

The proceeds from this concert will help provide services for the developmentally disabled in Indian River County. SunUp ARC operates on three campuses, two in Vero Beach and one in Sebastian. Services include: Adult Day Training; Behavior Services including Behavior Analysis Services and Behavior Assistant Services; Residential Group Homes; Supported Living Services; In-Home Supports and Personal Care Assistance; Transportation; Supported Employment, and Respite Care. A highly experienced staff of certified professionals provide care to individuals with the goal of enabling each person to reach his or her potential and to lead a rich and fulfilling life.

There will be a short reception for sponsors before the general admission "Meet and Greet" cocktail reception. Limited sponsorships are still available.

General admission tickets are \$70 per person in advance, groups of four for \$250 and \$80 per person at the door.

For more information, call Noreen Davis at (772) 562-6854, Ext. 228.

## Magic and mayhem take over the stage

Community theater takes on Broadway musical with storybook characters

By Jessica Creagan  
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VERO BEACH — This weekend, the Vero Beach Theatre Guild was transformed into the world of the Brothers Grimm and local players brought favorite characters such as

Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood to life, but not quite in their original capacities.

Painted forests, long locks of golden hair, a quirky cow, witty dialogue, not to mention tremendous vocal talent, makes "Into the Woods" a must-

see production at the community theater.

Vero Beach Theatre Guild's production of "Into the Woods," recreates the charming and humorous 1987 Broadway musical that earned several Tony Awards and has been produced many times in vari-

ous tours and revivals all over the world

The story follows The Baker and his wife, played by Maxwell Jones and Jillian Lopes in the guild's production, as they set out on a quest to find items

See **MAGIC B2**



Week of 11-15-2013

**ARIES - March 21/April 20**

It's never too late to get healthy, Aries. Find time for some exercise and replace some calorie-laden foods with fruits and vegetables. You will appreciate having an extra hop in your step.

**TAURUS - April 21/May 21**

Taurus, a week of passion and romance awaits you and your special someone. Everything you do draws the attention of others. So make it work to your advantage.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**

Gemini, it can be challenging to get your head wrapped around certain tasks. Somehow you will manage to pull everything together and get everything accomplished.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**

Cancer, maintain your focus in the coming week no matter how difficult that proves to be. Personal concerns may have you reeling, but your heightened focus will serve you well.

**LEO - July 23/Aug. 23**

Leo, you may have something on your mind, but now is not the time to share such concerns. Do your best to solve a problem on your own, but rely on the advice of others if need be.

**VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22**

Virgo, do your best to avoid being let down by the negative attitudes of others. Friends or coworkers may just be in a bad mood, but that does not mean you need to be.

**LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23**

Libra, a little extra concentration will find you tackling your workload with time to spare. Commit your time now and enjoy the time to take things slow later in the week.

**SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22**

Scorpio, significant changes are afoot and you are not quite sure how to prioritize your goals. Enjoy the change, but make use of down time to reestablish your priorities.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21**

Sagittarius, though a pressing issue in your relationship See **SCOPES, B5**

## Having a 'clammy' time



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer  
Two-year-old Gia Primavera enjoys a horseback ride during Saturday's event. The rides were courtesy of Brevard Equestrian Center in Palm Bay.



Above: Despite his big-boy tattoo, Matthew Morningstar finds getting the snow cone ice out of its cup a bit perplexing during the 11th annual Sebastian Clambake in Sebastian Saturday. Lots of good food, great weather and live music made the event a success. Left: From left, Geoffrey Myers, Thomas Wesley Bowman and Pompano Pete members of the Thomas Wesley Bowman Band, were live on stage Saturday for this year's Sebastian Clambake.

Cliff Partlow  
staff photographer



## 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 Krys at (772) 581-1051.

THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 30

• **'Back in Black' adoption event:** HALO animal rescue, 710 Jackson Street, Sebastian is offering 50 percent off adoption fees for all black dogs and cats through the end of November. For more information, call (772) 589-7297 or visit www.halorescue.org.

THROUGH DEC. 17

• **Holidays for Heroes drive,** The Victory Center Military Store, Indian River Mall, Vero Beach, times vary. The Military Moms Prayer Group is organizing the eighth annual drive to spread Christmas cheer to troops overseas. Donations requested. Website: www.military-momspayergroup.com.

• **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

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# Sixth annual event to award prizes for top fundraisers

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VERO BEACH — Registration for the sixth annual Trot Against Hunger, presented by George E. Warren Corporation, is currently under way.

The race will be held on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 28, at Riverside Park in Vero Beach. In addition to the race, a free sweet potato pancake breakfast will also be served for the community to enjoy. In keeping

with tradition, Marsh Landing is providing pancake batter and Catering by Adrienne Drew will oversee the team of chefs who will prepare breakfast.

What's new this year is that individuals and teams can also participate in the Turkey Trot Challenge by raising additional sponsorship dollars to help raise much needed funding for the fight against hunger and poverty in the community. For instance, if each runner or walker asked just

10 friends to sponsor his or her for \$10 each, that would bring an additional \$100 per participant. Based on last year's attendance of 1,100, if each participant reached this simple goal, it would provide \$110,000 to fight hunger and poverty in our community. Sign up for the Turkey Trot Challenge is online at TrotAgainstHunger.org or pick up a form at Runner's Depot in Vero Beach. Many teams are also planning festive fundraising events

to support their team's goal. Top fundraising prize recipients will be announced by Dec. 16.

Prizes for top fundraising individual and youth, business and family teams include: \$500 gift certificate to Runner's Depot for Individual; Brevard Treetop Ziplining Adventure at Brevard Zoo for Youth Team (up to 15); trophy and dinner for up to 20 for business team; and six LegoLand theme park passes and \$200 Expedia gift

certificate for Family team.

Known as one of the largest 5K races on the Treasure Coast, the 2013 event will kick off the holiday weekend in a big way.

Registration begins event day at 6:30, free one-half-mile Kid's Race (ages 6-10) is held at 7:15, 5K race/walk begins at 7:30 and Sweet Potato Pancake Breakfast with all the fixings will begin at 8. Registration in advance is \$25 via [www.trotagainsthunger.org](http://www.trotagainsthunger.org) (before

November 25) or in person at Runner's Depot in Vero Beach (until November 27). Registration at the event is \$30. Discounts available for multiple team registrations. Awards will be presented immediately following the race.

For information about sponsorship opportunities, team fundraising opportunities, or to volunteer call (772) 766-5416 or [Jamie@harvestfood-outrreach.org](mailto:Jamie@harvestfood-outrreach.org).

## Magic

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that will help them break a curse set on their family by a witch, played by Sara Gordon

Ms. Gordon does an excellent job as the witch, singing and nearly rapping her extremely difficult lyrics with stupendous accuracy and rhythm.

Her costume in the beginning of the first act of the play shows her as a crone, complete with mottled green skin and claw-like hands making the transition to her outfit in the end of the

act even more surprising and drastic.

"Into the Woods" mashes up the storylines of Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk and puts them in the story with the Baker and his wife and the first act stays fairly close to the character's original stories, said Mark Wygonik, "Into the Woods" director and current president of the Vero Beach Theatre Guild.

"It's in the second act that everything gets all mixed up and crazy," he said.

This is Mr. Wygonik's fourth time producing the show, though only the sec-

ond at Vero Beach Theatre Guild.

"I just love this show; it's one of my favorites. I have a dark, twisted sense of humor that really fits with the show, I guess," said Mr. Wygonik with a laugh.

Each of the characters have a wish, but they don't realize the consequences of their wishes initially, and their journey through the effects of their wishes bring much amusement for the audience, as evidenced by its popularity in revivals.

This is the guild's 56th season of engaging performances, and each year keeps on getting better and better, Mr. Wygonik said.

"We've been successful and we're not going anywhere, we want to keep on producing great theater," he said.

Adult tickets to a single



Photo courtesy of Leigh Ann Dunleavy

In the Vero Beach Theatre Guild's production of the award-winning Broadway musical "Into the Woods" Jack, played by Walter Wells, considers selling his cow to the Baker, played by Maxwell Jones, and his wife, Jillian Lopes, for magic beans. The show runs through Dec. 1 on select dates.

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

weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and opens one hour prior to performances.

The Vero Beach Theatre Guild is located at 2020 San Juan Ave., Vero Beach. For tickets or more information, call (772) 562-8300 or visit [www.verobeachtheatreguild.com](http://www.verobeachtheatreguild.com).

## Out

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[www.dasihope.org](http://www.dasihope.org).

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.irchstage.org](http://www.irchstage.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](http://www.verobeachtheatreguild.com).

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](http://www.riversidetheatre.com)

FRIDAY, NOV. 15 – SUNDAY,

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# Mums for the fall season

With Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays in the air, fall Mums come to mind. Garden Mums come in many colors and styles. Garden Mums are a staple to the fall season and represent the end of summer and the onset of cooler days and evenings. Mums are actually fairly easy to grow and can withstand both low and high humidity situations. Mums can actually mimic the look of other flowers such as the smaller flower of a daisy (Daisy Mums) or the larger and fancier varieties that can almost look like Roses. You can get Chrysanthemum plants in almost every color but blue.

The first batch of garden Mums should be arriving in your garden center very shortly so be sure to check frequently or ask an employee when they expect their first shipment.

Mums have been around for a long time and I am sure that many of you have helped your parents or grandparents display these colorful gems during the holidays. Most of the varieties that we use here in North America are simply known as Garden Mums with the botanical classification of Dendranthema grandiflorum.

About 80 percent of all garden Mums are sold

during the fall and early winter. The reason that these colorful plants burst into bloom in fall is because the shorter days, cooler temperatures and longer nights all contribute to the triggering mechanism that causes these plants to burst into color.

Many people simply buy their Mums in the fall already in bloom from retailers while still others like to plant their own plants and watch them mature and bloom in their own gardens. If you decide to try planting your own, do so in the spring so the root systems can have a chance to get well established to ensure a happy healthy plant. Mums should be planted in a location that will get only a half-day of sun or slightly less. This is especially true in the areas south of Vero Beach. The areas north of Vero Beach will probably have better results with growing Mums in your garden as the harsh effects of the sun are slightly lessened. You can ensure you will get more flowers in the fall if you pinch back the top inch or so of growth about every three weeks until about mid-July. This process will help to promote heavy flowering in the fall. Please note you only do the above process if you plan on growing and maintaining your garden



**GARDEN NOOK**  
JOE ZELENAK

Mums on a year round basis.

Mums will grow in a variety of soils as long as it is well drained. Mums do not require a lot of fertilizer but will appreciate a light feeding about once a month with a water-soluble fertilizer such as Miracle Gro. It will also help if you stake your plants, as this will help them to support themselves and keep the heavy Florida rains from knocking them over.

If you plan on only using your Mums as a potted decoration for the holidays, many of the same rules will apply. Keep the plant in a bright, well-lit area of the house and do not let the plant get too dry between watering cycles. Remember that potted plants will dry out much faster than plants that are placed in the ground. A/C will also have an impact on your plants moisture level.

Once your plants have served their useful life as a holiday decoration, many people just choose to throw them away and plan on buying new next year and

many people will choose to plant them and enjoy their color again next season. If you decide to plant your gems for next year, simply choose a well-drained area that has some protection from the hot summer sun. Dig a hole about twice the size of the plants existing root ball. Place the plant slightly below the original soil level of the pot. Fill in with good quality topsoil or a soil mixture with organic compounds mixed in. Water the plant in. You are now on the road to enjoy your plants again next season.

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person. Website: www.sebastianchamber.com.

**• Outdoor Flea and Crafts Market:** Monthly event on the third Sunday, hosted by the Sebastian Elks Lodge, 731 S. Fleming Street and County Road 512. Vendors will be able to set up their wares at 6 a.m. and the 'doors' will open to the public at 8 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. There will be a continental breakfast, light

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Indian River Charitable Association, Inc. Soup and salad available, along with a bake sale and raffle. Reserve a table early for \$15. For more information, call Terry at (954) 494-3957.

**• Night sounds at Sebastian Inlet concert series,** Coconut Point, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 7 p.m. Featuring the Country Classics Band, a seven-piece band with a legendary Nashville spark of family-oriented music. Park entry fees apply. Website: <http://www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet/vents.cfm>.

**• Dolphin Dash 3k walk, 5k and 10k run,** Riverside Park, Vero Beach, 6:30 a.m. Entry fees vary based on race and time of registration. Website: [www.runnersdepotvb.com](http://www.runnersdepotvb.com).

**• National Adoption Day Celebration:** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Langford Park, 2325 N.E. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach. 14th annual celebration, hosted by Children's Home Society. Casual, free event celebrating Treasure Coast and Okeechobee families that have adopted children, and raising adoption awareness in the community. Games, contests, arts and crafts, live entertainment, face painting, balloon art, free giveaways and drawings, guest speakers, agency information tables. For more information, contact Children's Home Society of Florida at (772) 429-2009 or Frank.Avilla@chsfl.org.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 17**

**• Jazz Fest Tea:** 2-4 p.m., Main Library, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach. A 'meet and greet' tea party with jazzy instrumentals by Carlos from Bare Bones Jazz, plus instructors offering demonstrations and displays from a variety of weekly programs. Feel free to bring sweets to share (cookies, brownies). For more information, call Marla at (772) 770-5060, Ext. 4121.

**• 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](http://www.theatregorounddinnertheatre.com).

**• Three Cuban Graces,** Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 3 p.m. A poetry event. \$5 for students, \$20 for non-members and \$25 for members. Website: [www.vero-beachmuseum.org](http://www.vero-beachmuseum.org).

**• Triathlon,** Captain Hiram's Resort, Sebastian, 8 a.m. The first Captain Hiram's River Challenge "Tri-ling to Save Our River." All proceeds benefit organizations with an interest in the health of the Indian River Lagoon. Cost: \$100 per

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**• 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.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 16**

**• Rummage on the River' sale:** 8 a.m. to noon, Saint Edward's School campus, 1895 Saint Edward's Drive, Vero Beach. Gently used toys, furniture, clothing, art, more, to benefit the school. For more information, call (772) 492-2360.

**• 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](http://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, pizza, soft drinks, door prizes, mixers, BYOB. Tickets are \$15 and available at St. Helen Church Office, Religious Education office. Call (772) 299-6199 or email [sthmusic@msn.com](mailto:sthmusic@msn.com).

**• Core of the Community benefit,** The Moorings Club, Vero Beach, 6:30 p.m. This fundraiser for The Education Foundation of Indian River County will include dinner, a live auction and entertainment by comedian and magician Erick Olson. Cost: \$150 per person. Website: [www.edfoundationirc.org](http://www.edfoundationirc.org).

**• "An Evening of Hope,"** 5:30-9 p.m., The Club at Pointe West, 7500 14th Lane, Vero Beach. The annual gala benefit for the Dasie Bridge-water Hope Center will feature performances from youth at Dasie Hope, dinner, and a range of exotic auction items. Proceeds will directly benefit local children at Dasie Hope. Tickets are \$75 per person, or \$135 per couple. To purchase tickets, call (772) 589-3535 or visit [www.aneveningofhope.org](http://www.aneveningofhope.org).

**• Old & New Flea Market:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Irish American Club, 1314 20th Street, Vero Beach. Free admission, event is held indoors. Hosted by the

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# Ensemble to entertain at holiday party

**For Hometown News**  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Holiday Rec Party and Holiday Rec Run...3296-Go!, which is being held at Royal Palm Pointe on Friday, Dec. 6, is presenting a myriad of entertainment that includes The Rip Tides, Old Barber Bridge, Guild on the Guild from the Vero Beach Theatre Guild and the vocal ensemble Diversified.

The event will be held at the end of Royal Palm Pointe and around the Fountains and is a fundraiser for extending the schedule of days and times of Fountain use for the community.

The vocal ensemble Diversified is a group of talented students that attend Indian River Charter High School and are members of the IRCHS Choral program under the direction of Gary

Miller. Diversified is an auditioned group that specializes in commercial forms of music such as vocal jazz, pop, light rock and country. This group is in high demand throughout Indian River County each academic year, especially during the winter holidays, averaging close to twenty appearances in the three weeks leading up to Christmas.

In addition to entertainment, attendees will enjoy a myriad of children's activities, the Holiday Boat Parade, food vendors, booths, beer gardens, Santa Claus and so much more holiday fun!

For more information on the Holiday events, presented by the City of Vero Beach, visit [www.covb.org](http://www.covb.org) where you can find the entire event schedule, full details of the evening, forms to participate in the run, booths and boat parade.



Photo courtesy of Paris Productions

Members of the vocal ensemble Diversified, from left: Kara Mase, Jason Street, Mia Fornabio, Josh Pearsaul, Danielle Petitbois, Wyatt Eubanks, Taylor Jenkins and Jenna Gurklis.

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lunch, and beverages available for purchase throughout the event. Proceeds from this event go to support Elks charities. All interested vendors should contact Matt Bagdonas at (772) 202-4551 for reservations and information.

### MONDAY, NOV. 18

• **Bridge in the Garden**, McKee Botanical Garden, Vero Beach, 9 a.m. Duplicate and Party bridge with a catered lunch in the historic Hall of Giants. Cost: \$75-\$100. Website: [www.mckeebota.org](http://www.mckeebota.org).

### TUESDAY, NOV. 19

• **National Philanthropy Day**, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, 5:30 p.m. An awards ceremony presented by the Association of Fundraising Professionals, followed by a cocktail reception. \$30 per person. For more information, call (772) 633-4905.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

• **Marketing Your Business**: 9:30-11 a.m., Indian River County Chamber, 1216 21st Street, Vero Beach. Free workshop offering information on assessing your marketplace, understanding your competition, targeting your customers, making your business stand out, and developing your marketing plan. For more information, call (772) 489-0548 or visit

[www.treasurecoast.score.org](http://www.treasurecoast.score.org).

• **Sebastian Area Historical Society**: 7:30 p.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd. (CR 512 at Roseland Road), Sebastian. "Even More on the Fellsmere Railroad" will be presented by local residents Rich Votapka and "Caboos" Mikey Starck. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to come and listen to tales about early transportation and what it meant to the area. For more information, call (772) 202-7488

### THURSDAY, NOV. 21

• **Florida Humanities Series lecture**: 7 p.m., The Emerson Center, 1590 27th Ave., Vero Beach. The Emerson Center and the Florida Humanities Council present "Dreamers and Schemers, The Balancing Act: Industry, Tourism and Preservation," in connection with the Florida quincentennial celebration. Features actor portrayals of three of Florida's most notable characters who helped shape its destiny: Henry Flagler, Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, and Marjory Stoneman Douglas. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased online or by calling the box office, (772) 778-5249. Visit [www.theemersoncenter.org](http://www.theemersoncenter.org).

• **Vero Beach Christian Business Association meeting**: "Patriot Mission: Rebuilding America through the Power of Small Business" will be the topic. Sign-in for the luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. at The Plaza, 884 17th Street, Vero Beach. Non-perishable food donations will also be collected for Harvest Food & Outreach Center. The luncheon presentation includes a full buffet catered by Culinary Capers and costs \$15 with RSVPs received by Monday, Nov. 18, or \$17 after that date. Cancellations must also be made by Nov. 18 in order to not be charged for the lunch. RSVPs may be made by emailing [lunch@vbcba.org](mailto:lunch@vbcba.org), and payment may also be made in advance through PayPal on the organization's website. VBCBA luncheons are open to

members and non-members. For more information visit [www.vbcba.org](http://www.vbcba.org).

• **McKee Botanical Book Club**, McKee Botanical Garden, Vero Beach, 11 a.m. The book club will review "The Angel Tree: The Enchanting Quest for the World's Oldest Olive Tree" by Alex Dingwall-Main. \$5 suggested donation. Website: [www.mckeebota.org](http://www.mckeebota.org).

• **Fall luncheon**, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, 11:30 a.m. Riverside Theatre's Allen Cornell will direct "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," a musical revue featuring some of the most beloved and acclaimed songs from the composer's songbook. The show will be preceded by luncheon. Cost: \$125. Website: [www.riversidetheatre.com](http://www.riversidetheatre.com).

• **Lunch and Learn program**: Noon, Vero Beach Museum of Art. Short docent-guided tour with focus on particular works of art from "Simply Beautiful: Photographs from National Geographic." Followed by lunch (not included). Space is limited and registration is required. Free for museum members, museum admission applies to non-members. Website: [www.verobeachmuseum.org](http://www.verobeachmuseum.org).

• **Treasure Coast Macintosh Users Group meeting**: 5 p.m., Children's Services Council, 101 S.E. Central Parkway, Stuart. 5-6:45 p.m., one-on-one help sessions with club members, making sure computers are working properly. At 7 p.m., discussion by Bob Jorritsma of new gear from Apple and why or why not to upgrade from what you own now. For more information, call club president Chris at (772) 283-5646 or email [president@tcmsg.net](mailto:president@tcmsg.net).

### FRIDAY, NOV. 22

• **Golf tournament**, Bent Pine Golf Club, Vero Beach, time to be announced. A fundraiser for the Environmental Learning Center in Wabasso. \$350 per player registration includes gourmet lunch, beverages, cart fees, one entry into \$10,000 putting contest raffle, hole in one contest, 19th hole reception with open

bar, hors d'oeuvres, more. For more information, visit [www.discoverelc.org](http://www.discoverelc.org)

### FRIDAY, NOV. 22 – SUNDAY, NOV. 24

• **Festival of Trees**, Agnes Wahlstrom Youth Playhouse, Anne Morton Theatre and the Waxlax Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, times vary. "Joy on the Treasure Coast," celebrates community traditions and the uniqueness of the holidays of our coastal region. Features decorated trees, wreaths, a gingerbread village and more as a fundraiser benefiting the Riverside Children's Theatre. Ticket prices vary based on activities. Website: [www.riversidetheatre.com](http://www.riversidetheatre.com).

### SATURDAY, NOV. 23

• **Beach cleanup for children's hunger**: 8 a.m. to noon, Golden Sands Beach Park, Vero Beach. Organized by Treasure Coast Society Children of the American Revolution. Canned goods and nonperishable boxed goods will be collected to donate to local families for the holidays. Volunteer hours will be provided for schools.

• **DECA Holiday Bazaar**: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 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, baked goods will also be available. Approximately 125 vendors. Includes a cut-a-thon, in which IRSC Cosmetology & Barbering students will provide low-cost haircuts. Cut-a-thon tickets may be purchased at the bazaar or pre-purchased through the IRSC Cosmetology & Barbering Department at (772) 462-7229. The Interior Design Sale in the Koblegard Student Union 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, which provides full two-year scholarships to financially disadvantaged students who maintain good grades and complete high school. For more information, call (866) 792-4772, Ext. 7660.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 23 – SUNDAY, NOV. 24

• **'All Shook Up'** Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach. Vero Beach High School theatre ensemble will present this full-length musical comedy featuring the songs of Elvis Presley. Showtime on Saturday is 7:30 p.m.; showtime on Sunday is 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$12 per person. For more information, visit <http://sites.indianriverschools.org/VBHS/PAC/index.html>.

• **Vero Beach Boat Show**, Riverside Park, Vero Beach, 10 a.m. The 30th annual event will have boat dealers and suppliers from around the area available to answer questions and help with products. Free admission and parking. For more information, call Laura at (772) 562-7922 or visit [www.verobeachboatshow.com](http://www.verobeachboatshow.com).

### SUNDAY, NOV. 24

• **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](http://www.theatregorounddinnertheatre.com).

### TUESDAY, NOV. 26

• **Friends of the St. Sebastian River**, North Indian River County Library on CR 512/Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian, 7:30 p.m. General meeting for the nonprofit Friends of the St. Sebastian River, held on fourth Tuesday of odd-numbered months (except July). Free, all welcome. Website: [www.fssr.org](http://www.fssr.org).

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# How about some of these ideas for tournaments?

This year marks the beginning of a new era on the PGA Tour.

Gone are the unofficial-money events that used to fill the end of the year. No more Skins Game. No more made-for-television events that pit the top male professional against the top female. We even bid "good-bye" to the Shark Shootout.

Most of these events "jumped the shark" years ago. How many of you can tell me who played in the final Skins Game back in 2009? They have been replaced with official-money events as the 2014 season actually began a few weeks ago. With the elimination of the PGA Tour's Q-School, there is no need to put the tour on the back burner and actually have an off-season.

That saddens me to a small degree. While I agree



that the Skins Game had lost its luster, I would like to replace the old "Silly Season" events with events that could be far more interesting and truly "silly." For example ...

"Top 20 challenge." Each of the top 20 money earners from the season puts up \$100,000 of his own money in a winner-take-all event.

You want to see these guys play under pressure? Let's see how they do when one of them will walk away with a cool \$2 million and the rest are a 100-grand lighter.

"One Club Tournament." Players have to choose one club to play their round

with. They can switch after each round, but the club they tee off with on the first hole is the only one they can use for the next 18 holes.

You want to separate the guys who can create and shape shots from the herd? This will surely do just that. Watching one of the top players hit a flop shot with a six-iron or try to land a four-iron over a bunker from 130-yards out will either show us how good they are or give us a few laughs.

The people most enjoying this event would be the caddies. A week free from lugging a huge steamer trunk around the course will be most welcome.

"Lose a Hole, Lose a Club." In this match play event, the player winning a hole gets to choose any club from his opponent's bag and toss it aside. The more holes you lose, the more difficult it may become to

get back in the match.

Losing the first hole may cost a player his putter or driver. Let's see how good a player is from a green-side bunker without his trusty sand wedge for that tough bunker shot. Without a putter, I don't think we'd see many two-foot putts conceded.

"Pro-Am Lottery." Everyone attending each day of the tournament will have his or her name thrown into a bin. One hour before each player's tee time, the bin is spun and a random name is pulled from the bin. This is that player's partner for the day.

To shake things up and make them interesting, the players will hit each other's shot. This means that the pro has to play the ball wherever his partner hits it and the partner gets to play the pros. They continue to do this until the ball is

holed. The pro cards the low score of the two for the hole.

This should really help with attendance as everyone entering the gate has an equal shot at playing. For the players, depending on the talent of their partner, it could make for a great day or a disastrous one.

"Opposite Week." Remember as a kid when you would declare a day "opposite day"? If someone called you "stupid," it really meant that you were "smart." In this event, players are required to play from the opposite side of the ball. Phil Mickelson would become "righty" for the week and Tiger Woods would play as a lefty.

Some players actually carry a single-digit handicap from their opposite side. Vijay Singh, who carries a 2-handicap as a

lefty, has talked about playing as his own amateur partner in a pro-am event someday.

"Draw Poker." Not exactly poker, but at the tee of every hole, the players will draw a card from a special deck. On the card it will tell the player the only club he may use to play that hole. Imagine pulling the "putter" card on a par-3 requiring a 175-yard carry over water.

Any of these events would be fun. I would bet that television viewers would tune in to see something truly "silly." Now if this pops up on NBC next year, remember that you heard it here first.

*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 stammegolf@yahoo.com.*

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**• Navy SEAL-style bridge challenge:** 10 a.m., Merrill P. Barber Bridge, Vero Beach. Two racers compete at a time on physically and mentally challenging parallel courses on the bridge. 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. Spectators are welcome. *For more information about the challenge or the museum, call (772) 595-5845 or visit www.navysealmuseum.com.*

**• Concert,** Sebastian Elks Lodge, Sebastian, 6 p.m. "The Dukes of Doo Wop" will sing the music of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. Bring your own snacks. Cost: \$7.50 per person. *Contact phone number: (772) 589-1516.*

### SATURDAY, NOV. 30 – SUNDAY, DEC. 1

**• 'Art for Animals' art show and sale:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County, 6230 77th Street, Vero Beach. Mixed media, paintings, drawings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, needlework, photography, digital art on display as a benefit for the animals of Indian River County. Open to the public and free to attend. *For more information, visit www.hsvb.org.*

### ONGOING EVENTS

**• Support group:** Catholic Charities' Prison Ministry sponsors a support group for adult family members of persons incarcerated in prisons and jails. Meets from 10-11 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at Saint John of the Cross Parish Hall, 2355 82nd Ave., Vero Beach. All discussions are kept confidential.

**• Vero Beach Elks Lodge sends cookies to soldiers:** Homemade or store-bought cookies may be dropped off at 10 a.m. on the second Thursday of November and December (the group plans to go back to meeting on the third Thursday of every month after). Money donations for shipping costs are also appreciated. Bring cookies to Vero Beach Elks Lodge 1774, 1350 26th St. Vero Beach.

**• Wood carving class:** 1-4

p.m. every Monday, taught by Joe Miller, at Crafts & Stuffs, 658 21st Street, Vero Beach. *For more information, call (772) 562-0540.*

**• Farmer's market and mercado:** Fresh produce, baked goods, farm animals and more will be on the grounds of the Old Fellsmere School on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendor booths must be registered in advance. A 10-foot by 10-foot vendor space is \$15, a mercado space is \$20, and a ready-to-eat vendor booth is \$25. There is an initial application fee of \$15 for a business permit valid at the market. The applications are available online at the Fellsmere Farmer's Market and Mercado Facebook group page. *For more information, call (772) 413-1784.*

**• Free quit smoking now classes:** The Quit Smoking Now Program is free of charge and provides free nicotine replacement therapy (patches, gum, or lozenges) while supplies last to those who are eligible. Class is available in the area. *For more information or to register, call (877) 819-2357 or visit http://www.eahectobacco.com/*

**• Sunrise Yoga classes:** 6-7:30 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, offered by the North County Aquatic Center, 9450 County Road 512, Sebastian. Fee is \$8 per class. The class is tailored to the abilities of the students. Every skill has an easy, intermediate, and advanced pose. All levels are welcome. For more information, call the North County Aquatic Center at (772) 581-7665.

**• Craft Club of Sebastian:** Artists and crafters from Brevard, Indian River, Martin and St. Lucie counties are welcome. Meets September through April on the third Thursday of each month from 2-3 p.m. at the North Indian River County Library on County Road 512 in Sebastian. For more information, visit www.sebastiancraftclub.com/

**• New ongoing class:** Started Sept. 12, Crafts & Stuff in the Miracle Mile Plaza by the VNA Thrift Shop. Local artist Marie Morrow, a teacher from the Vero Beach Museum of Art, will teach the class, "Learning to Paint without the Fear of Drawing." The class will teach a grid system that allows artists to transfer drawings from small formats to huge canvases and walls, as well as colors and color wheels. No previous art experience is required. This is an ongoing workshop; people may sign up for one class or several. Class space is limited. Intermediate and advanced students are welcome to participate in an open studio environment with feedback and technical support. Register in person at Crafts & Stuff. *Call Anna Ross-Cook at*

(772) 562-0540.

**• Republican Women Aware (RWA)** meets the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Vero Beach Country Club, 800 30th Ave., Vero Beach, for a luncheon meeting. The public is invited. *Reservations are required by calling Eve Rosen at (772) 581-7439 or emailing EveRosen@bellsouth.net.*

**• Third Thursday dances:** 7-10 p.m. on the third Thursday each month, all year, at Vero's Heritage Center, 2140 14th Ave. Sponsored by USA Dance. General fee is \$10 per person. Singles, couples, all levels of dance ability welcome, with dressy/casual attire. Different popular ballroom dance style and theme each month. Group class with a professional instructor starts at 7 p.m.; social dancing follows. *For more information, visit www.verodance.org.*

**• Barefoot Bay Drifters Grief Support Group:** VITAS Innovative Care offers a free grief support group in Barefoot Bay. Public is welcome. The group meets on first and third Wednesdays each month, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Joe's Club South, 7951 Ron Beatty Blvd., Micco. *For more information, call the VITAS Barefoot Bay office at (772) 664-1557.*

**• PFLAG of Vero Beach, Inc.** meets the second Monday and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm. Meetings are held at Unity Church, 950 43rd Ave. Vero Beach. *For more information, call (772) 778-9835.*

**• Sebastian Area Historical Museum** is dedicated to preserving and display the history of the Sebastian area with exhibits and artifacts from the Ais Indians, Pelican Island, Clothing, Family Life, Quilts, Fishing, Agriculture, and Early Transportation. The museum is located at 1235 Main Street, City Hall Complex, Sebastian, and is open Tuesday thru Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays, during the summer, from 1 p.m. to 4. Admission is free and the reference library is open by appointment. *Call (772) 581-1380.*

**• Friends After Diagnosis breast cancer support group:** Two groups meet at Indian River Medical Center, 1000 36th Street, Vero Beach. One meets on the third Saturday of each month, from 10-11 a.m., in the executive dining room off the cafeteria. The other meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Cancer Center. Anyone who is a survivor, caretaker, friend or family member who has been touched by breast cancer is welcome to attend. *For more information, contact Lin Reading at (772) 978-9392 or email linreading@bellsouth.net.*

**• Spark of Divine Learning and Healing Center** holds monthly meetings, workshops

## Steamed just right



Ed Mangano of Indian River Seafood Market and Aqua Gem Farms checks on a batch of steamed clams as the festivities and fun got under way Saturday morning.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer

and classes including yoga, a drum circle, tarot reading and more. *For more information, costs and a schedule, call (772) 257-6499 or visit www.meetup.com/spark-of-divine-spirit-unity-reiki-unconditional-love/events/calendar.*

**• Garden walk with country care roses,** weekends from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 14070 109th St., Fellsmere. *For more information, call (772) 559-5036.*

**• Friday farmer's market in downtown Vero Beach.** *For more information, call (772) 581-2746.*

**• Men's singles tennis pyramid:** Play runs from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday at the Riverside Racquet Complex, 350 Dahlia Lane, Vero Beach. This is an adult league for ages 18 and older; men's levels of 3.5/4.0. The fees are \$2 per week for members and \$5 per week for non-members (plus \$1 light fee per hour when applicable). Participants must check inside the pro shop with the attendant on duty and pay before going to the courts. Players must register weekly by sending an email to Brian Orzel, singles pyramid coordinator at [orzelp@gmail.com](mailto:orzelp@gmail.com) by noon on Thursdays. A maximum of 14 players will be accepted for these pyramid or ladder

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## Scopes

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may seem like it needs immediate attention, you have a lot of time to work through any issues.

### CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, your normally con-

servative approach won't work this week. You have to take a couple of chances, or you won't accomplish much of anything.

### AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, you have only a few days to learn some new procedures at work. It is natural to feel nervous,

but put aside those feelings and concentrate on the tasks at hand.

### PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, don't worry too much about an upcoming change around the office. You're in position to benefit from some restructuring.

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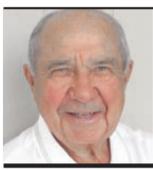
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# Fishing season ends with two tournaments

The Indian River Bass Anglers Bass Club has finished up its regular season with a tournament on Oct. 26 on Lake Okechobee launching out of Harney Pond Canal and a season finale Classic Tournament on Nov. 3, a two day event on Lake Istokpoga, a big Bass Lake located close to Sebring.

The results from Okechobee were on the down side compared to many of the club's tournaments that were held on the lake. I



**FISHING TALES**  
JOE KUBIK

guess maybe that's why they call it "fish'en" instead of "catch'en."

The Indian River Bass Anglers has several husband and wife teams and they do very well, no reason they shouldn't. I believe the women anglers have more patience than the man

angler. Want proof? Read the following...

The tournament payouts usually go to the top three places and then there is a payout for the biggest Bass caught.

Of first, second and third, the top two were won by husband and wife teams plus biggest fish which was won by the lady of the team. Luck? Don't think so... read on.

First place went to the team of Edwin and Joy Kimbrough, and by the way, Mrs. Kimbrough caught one

during the year over five-pounds. Second place went to the husband and wife team of Robert and Teri Kimbrough. Now get this... Teri had one during the year that tipped the scales at more than seven pounds.

You're never going to guess who caught Big Bass.... Third place went to the team of Johnny Fink and his partner Mert (Sandy) Dillard; they had their limit but not the weight. It was a tough day, but a good day.

For you bass anglers that

might be looking for a partner or a fill-in you may not have to look too far. The IRBA is a husband, wife team oriented. So give them a call and see what it takes to get started. The new season is not too far away, and there is no time like now to get going. You'll be glad you did.

Don't forget their website; Indian River Bass Anglers.com.

It's also worthy to mention that several of the club members competed in the state tournament on

Lake Toho and made themselves, their club and the county proud. The members were Charles Hartherill, Robert Kimbrough, and Dave Tripp. Well done!

When you call for info don't forget to ask who caught the big fish!

Now, go catch a big'un!

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

# Bank recycles computer equipment

For Hometown News  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

STUART — Seacoast National Bank donated more than 70 desktop computers and hard disk drive caddies, a desktop printer and assorted components to Gulfstream Goodwill's computer refurbishing department, known as GoodGeeks.

To date, this represents the largest donation of desktop PC's received at one time by the organization.

"Seacoast has been helpful to Gulfstream Goodwill and our GoodGeeks team," said Horace Gilchrist, Technology Resource Manager for Gulfstream Goodwill Industries. "Our goal is to bridge the digital divide

through expanding computer access and affordability to all members of our community. We look forward to continuing to work with Seacoast National Bank as we assist people with barriers to employment to become self-sufficient, working community members."

The donated equipment will be completely refurbished and placed for sale, at substantially lowered prices, throughout Goodwill retail stores in Palm Beach, St. Lucie, Martin, Indian River and Okeechobee counties.

For more information, visit [www.SeacoastNational.com](http://www.SeacoastNational.com).



Seacoast National Bank donates computers to Gulfstream Goodwill. From left: Horace Gilchrist, Gulfstream Goodwill Industries, and Seacoast National Bank employees Kristofer Maki and Brad Gooseen.

Photo courtesy of Seacoast National Bank

## Out

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format sets against three different opponents. For more information contact Gaby Dwyer, tennis supervisor, at (772) 231-4787 or contact Brian Orzel at (772) 538-0465.

**Sunset Saturday night cruises:** Oceanside Business Association of Vero Beach's sunset Saturday cruises on the second Saturday of the month located on the corner of Ocean Drive and Dahlia Lane. For more information, visit [www.VeroBeachOBA.com](http://www.VeroBeachOBA.com).

Sunset at the plaza

sponsored by Mulligan's Beach House will have arts, crafts, live music, kids eat free and more every Thursday from 5-8 p.m. at the Vero Beach Mulligan's, 1025 Beachland Blvd., Vero Beach.

**Indian River Civic Association and the Florida Irish-American Society are conducting a food drive to benefit a local Veteran's Group Home.** Every Wednesday at noon the Irish Club, located at 1314 20th Street in Vero Beach, invites the public for a home-made lunch and dessert while listening to the big band sound of a local senior musical group. All ages are invited, and the cost is \$7,

no reservation required. Please bring a non-perishable food item. Every month the IRCA distributes this food, along with fresh meat to the veterans. For more information, call (772) 913-1196 or (772) 569-1460.

**Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge:** Call the refuge at (772) 562-3909, Ext. 275, or visit [fws.gov/pelicanisland/events](http://fws.gov/pelicanisland/events)

**Italian-American War Veterans, Post No.3 and Women's Auxiliary,** located at 2500 15th Ave., Vero Beach, holds business meetings at 7 p.m., on the second Wednesday of each month. Social meetings are held at 6 p.m., on the fourth Wednesday of the month. New members welcome. For information, call (772) 231-5673 or (772) 770-2558.

**Vero Beach Railroad Station** in downtown Vero Beach was originally built in 1903. It is on the National Register of Historic Places, and is open Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., and Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Visitors can tour the exhibit center and get a glimpse of local history from prehistoric times through World War II. There is a model train display that offers panoramic views of historical sites in Indian River County. The railroad station is located at 2336 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 778-3435.

**Indian River County Historical Society** preserves the artifacts, sites and structures related to Indian River County heritage and offers

maps and directions to sites of historic interest throughout the county. The society is housed in a 1903 Vero Beach Train Station, located at 2336 14th Ave., Vero Beach, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, call (772) 778-3435.

**The Heritage Bluegrass Band** performs every Tuesday night, from 7:30-10 p.m. There is no admission charge and donations are appreciated. Light refreshments are available. The Heritage Center is located at 2140 14th Ave., Vero Beach.

**Guided kayak tours:** Visitors paddle along the Indian River Lagoon and enjoy nature at its tropical best. Experience the thrill of close encounters with dolphins, manatees and exotic birds. The guide is a master naturalist and U.S. Coast Guard captain. Cost is \$47 each for a 2-1/2 hour tour. Reservations are required. Space is limited to 12 participants. For more information call (772) 234-3436.

**Indian River Citrus Museum** tells the story and preserves the artifacts, photographs and memorabilia of the pioneers who established the most distinguished citrus fruit in the world. Open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Heritage Center, 2140 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information call (772) 770-2263.

**McKee Botanical Garden** is an 18-acre botanical garden listed on the National Register of Historic Places and endorsed by the Garden

Conservancy. This Florida hammock offers a diverse botanical collection, as well as several restored architectural treasures, the hall of giants and Spanish kitchen. Self-guided tours are available Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and major holidays. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for children. It is located at 350 U.S. 1, Vero Beach. It also has a gift shop, library and café. For more information, call (772) 794-0601 or [www.mckeegarden.org](http://www.mckeegarden.org).

**McLarty Treasure Museum** features treasures discovered from ancient Spanish ships wrecked in 1715, off of Indian River County's coast. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for ages 6 and older. Located at 13180 A1A, Vero Beach, north of County Road 510. For more information, call (772) 589-2147.

**Environmental Learning Center:** An elevated boardwalk creates a trail through a mangrove forest, butterfly garden, native plant garden, wet labs and more. Also there are canoe tours, workshops and other activities. It's open daily, with one-hour tours offered throughout the week. There is no admission charge. Visitors can also see the Florida cracker-style home of poet Laura Riding Jackson on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The center is located at 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach, south of the Wabasso Bridge. For more information

call (772) 589-5050 or visit [www.elcweb.org](http://www.elcweb.org).

**ORCA:** Enjoy the Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area, 350 acres along the Indian River Lagoon in southern Indian River County. The trail system takes you through a variety of distinct natural communities. A canopy of live oaks, orchids, wild coffee bushes, mangrove wetlands and wildlife are part of the experience. There is a bird watching observation platform and tower and the "awesome pine," the largest slash pine tree in the world. Park is open daily from dawn to dusk, with weekly and monthly guided nature walks. There is no admission charge. For more information, call (772) 778-7200, Ext. 173.

**St. Sebastian River buffer preserve:** Hiking, jogging, walking and nature study are permitted throughout the preserve, except in areas posted as closed or restricted. Access point is off County Road 512, just west of Sebastian Middle School. The preserve is open for daily use only, except for overnight camping by permit. Horseback riding is allowed on Wednesday. Contact the preserve office to make camping reservations and obtain a permit at (321) 953-5004.

**Environmental viewing area** gives a close-up view of manatees and other wildlife during the winter months. Limited parking is available; see signage. It is west of the Vero Beach Municipal Power Plant on Indian River Boulevard, near the 17th Street Bridge, in Vero Beach.

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