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Adult 3 on 3 basketball

The Indian River County Recreation Department will have a winter season of Adult 3 on 3 Basketball. The Recreation Department will hold a mandatory meeting on Dec. 4, 6 p.m., which will be held at the County Admin Bldg. Both complete teams and individual players needed. Deadline is Dec. 18.

Managers meeting and Special Notes:

- Managers Packets need to be picked up on Dec. 4. Packets can be picked up at the County Admin Bldg. B at 1800 27th St., Vero Beach
- Maximum of six players, minimum of three
- Team Fee: \$300 which will cover cost of jersey's and awards
- Team fees will be due on Dec. 18
- Games will be played on Friday nights at the Ag Center.

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Friday: Partly cloudy; high: 81; low: 66; high tide: 11:10 a.m.; low tide: 5:13 p.m.
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 Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 75; low: 61; high tide: 12:09 a.m.; low tide: 6:11 a.m.
 Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Sebastian looks inward for interim city manager

Will consider a promotion to full-time status in 2014

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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SEBASTIAN — Last week, Sebastian City Council unanimously appointed the sitting airport director to be the city's interim manager starting in December.

The council discussed naming airport director Joe Griffin to the city manager position permanently, but stopped short of the decision at

the urging of councilmembers Andrea Coy and Jim Hill.

Out-going Sebastian City Manager Al Minner formally completed negotiations and discussions with the city of Leesburg for the position of city manager there, and announced his resignation to the council during the Nov. 13.

Mr. Griffin will start as interim city manager on Dec. 12, and Mr. Minner's last day will be Dec. 13.

"It has been truly an honor to serve you all," Mr. Minner said.

He said he was proud of the accomplishments he and the city council have been able to accomplish during his tenure with Sebastian.

Mr. Minner said the community is "wonderful" and the city is in

"excellent financial shape" and was wholeheartedly behind the appointment of Mr. Griffin as inter-

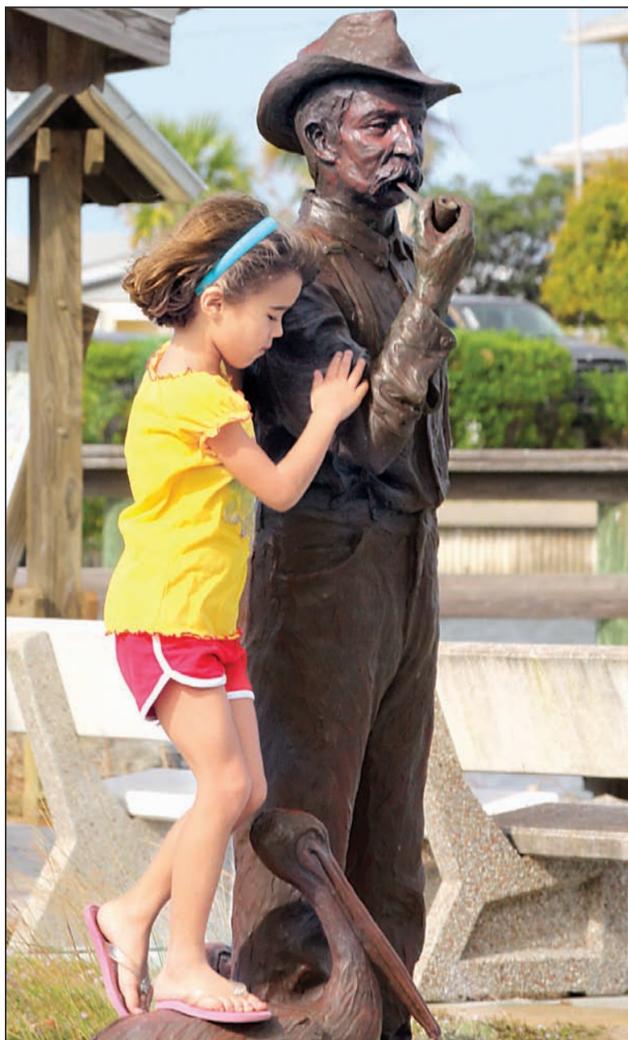
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Visiting a local legend

Paul Kroegel, or at least his likeness, made a new friend Saturday.

Destiny McCreary, 5, played on the first wildlife refuge warden that looks out over the Indian River Lagoon towards Pelican Island. Mr. Kroegel was the Audubon Warden in 1902 and warden of the Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge from 1903-1926.



Cliff Partlow staff photographer

Respected businessman, former mayor dies

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Last week, a Vero Beach man who had dozens of job titles over the last 75 years was buried in Crestlawn Cemetery.

William Oscar "Bill" Jordan, former mayor and city councilman of Vero Beach, entrepreneur, commercial aircraft pilot and a man keen on helping his city prosper, died on Nov. 11, one day after his 75th birthday.

Viewing and funeral services were held on Nov. 15 and Nov. 16 at First Baptist Church of Vero Beach and his interment at Crestlawn Cemetery on Nov. 16 was conducted with military honors by the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard.

Mr. Jordan is survived by his wife of more than 50 years, Carole Jean, who is the Indian River County Tax Collector; two sons, their wives and a daughter, four grandchildren, three brothers and a brother-in-law.

Mr. Jordan made Vero Beach his home more than 40 years ago and was



William Jordan

intentional about making his community a better place to live and work by serving as the city's mayor and on the city council,

but also as a citizen volunteer on the economic development council, the county metropolitan planning organization, the joint city/county beach restoration committee, the airport commission and the county finance advisory committee.

Although he did not serve at the same time as Mr. Jordan, Phil Matson, staff director of the metropolitan planning organization, said Mr. Jordan served early on in the organization's history.

"He served at the onset of the MPO and the early members were instrumental in establishing the transportation network

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Manatee deaths still a mystery

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — One of the region's most widely recognized mammals has had a difficult year and experts are still unsure of the cause.

Since July 2012, there have been 116 manatee deaths reported with an unknown cause of death. While none have been reported in Indian River County, 113 manatee carcasses have been reported

in adjoining Brevard County, and three have been reported in Volusia County, said staff from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Kevin Baxter, spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Research Institute in St. Petersburg, said it is likely that the animal corpses could travel from county line to county line, and the problem facing the manatees was greater than just the Brevard and Volusia counties.

In the past, large numbers of manatee deaths have been attributed to cold weather, but that has not been the cause in these deaths, Mr. Baxter said.

The investigations of these deaths have not been conclusive, but one theory is that the diets of manatees could be the cause, he said.

On the outside, the manatees look healthy, but they die suddenly, Mr. Baxter said.

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File photo A female manatee feeds on vegetation along the bank in the St. Sebastian River.

Two businesses team up to provide families hot meals

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A turkey dinner with all the trimmings came a little early for the residents at the Homeless Family Center in Vero Beach, thanks to Roque Family Dentistry

and Pelican Diner, both of Sebastian.

The dentistry practice and restaurant crossed city lines to reach needy families last week, bringing them hot turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and more during their evening meal.

Dentist Louis Roque finds joy in giving back to the community and this feeding opportunity was the first time he had the opportunity to share the experience with his staff members.

"I could just give money, but doing something like

this, it's not detached, it's more personal," Dr. Roque said.

"The staff were very enthusiastic when I told them about it. This place is a good place to help, because you know the people that you are helping are the people that really need

it," he said.

The Homeless Family Center provides emergency and transitional shelter for homeless families from Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee counties. The facil-

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Walking down memory lane

Vero woman recalls events around presidential assassination

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — “It was just a very sad time.”

Fifty years have passed since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a time period in American history that is full of controversy, but one thing is certain, Americans were stunned at how quickly life could be snuffed out, even the life of a high-profile person like the President of the United States.

Grace Allen of Vero Beach, 74, remembers the fateful day when President Kennedy was shot and has an interesting story relating to events following his assassination.

“Something like that shakes a nation,” Ms. Allen said.

“My daughter and I were at a laundry mat washing and drying clothes and the TV in there was on and a

report came in and said he was dead.

“I just had to sit down and hold my little girl. It was just horrifying news and I remember the reporter on TV was crying,” Ms. Allen said.

At the time, Ms. Allen was living at the Indiana and Kentucky state borders, not far outside of Louisville. She was employed as a professional singer at one of Louisville’s clubs, The Merry-Go-Round, owned by Dick Asher, and had many contacts in the local show business region.

One of her friends in the industry was Wally Weston, an emcee who traveled to different clubs, who happened to be a friend of Jack Ruby, owner of the Dallas club, The Carousel, and the man who went down in history books as the man that shot Lee Harvey Oswald, the man arrested for shooting President Kennedy and a Dallas police officer.

As she recounts the story, Mr. Ruby was on his way back to The Merry-Go-Round after depositing the previous night’s earnings when he came upon a large crowd and he decided to find out what was going on.

Ms. Allen said she never met Mr. Ruby, but was told many things about him by Mr. Weston.

“Jack Ruby and Wally Weston were both very impulsive men,” Ms. Allen said.

“Jack would get up on stage and take the microphone away from anyone, he’d start singing or talking, it didn’t matter who was up there. He did whatever he wanted to do,” she said.

“Wally always said Jack wanted to be a hit, he was always trying to make his club something big,” Ms. Allen said.

Mr. Weston told her that Mr. Ruby loved the Kennedy family and was distraught at his assassination.

When he saw Mr. Oswald being transported that day in Dallas, he must have decided to do something about it.

“It gives me goosebumps to talk about it. I’m sure he was thinking, ‘there goes the man that shot my idol,’” Ms. Allen said.

“The TV cameras show him, how he pushed and shoved in the crowd to get to Lee Harvey Oswald and as impulsive as Jack was, out his gun came and he shot him right there,” she said.

Ms. Allen theorizes Mr. Ruby was carrying the gun because he had just deposited a large sum of money earned at his club.

“People say a lot of things about the Kennedy assassination, about Lee Harvey Oswald and about Jack Ruby, and how the two of them were connected, but I don’t believe it,” Ms. Allen said.

“It was just a very sad time,” she said.

Manager

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in city manager.

He advised the council to make a list of what would be

expected from Mr. Griffin, as well as a salary and benefits package, as well as job assurances should the council pick someone else to fulfill the city manager position full-time.

All of the council members agreed that Mr. Griffin was a highly-qualified candidate for a permanent city manager position, but Councilwoman Coy and Councilman Hill were both against rushing into a decision to put Mr. Griffin in that position before talking with him about his vision for the city, whether he even wanted the position and seeing his resume.

At different times during the discussion, Mayor Bob McPartlan, Councilman Jerome Adams and Councilman Richard Gillmor all voiced their support for Mr. Griffin permanently in the position, but ultimately when a motion was on the floor, no one provided a second.

Councilwoman Coy said

she was very glad to have someone like Mr. Griffin on staff who could be called on for the job. As she will be out of town for much of December, she was grateful that the council didn’t rush into a decision to name him permanently because she wanted to be involved in the process of developing goals and a plan for choosing a city manager.

The details of Mr. Griffin’s compensation as interim city manager will be decided in a future meeting, with suggestions from Mr. Minner.

For more information about upcoming city government meetings or municipal projects, visit www.cityofsebastian.org.

Know

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For more information about Adult 3 on 3 Basketball, call (772) 226-1729.

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 am. When registering, all participants must bring a copy of their proof of birth to participate.

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Indian River citrus market continues to be strong

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Local growers are nearly two months into the citrus harvest and the outlook so far this year is sweet.

Doug Bournique, executive vice president of the Indian River Citrus League, said the season is off to a good start and projected numbers are within three percent of last year.

"The brix, or the internal sugar content of the fruit, is good this year and the fruit seems to be about the same size as last year, which is great for growers," Mr. Bournique said.

"The quality of the fruit is very good and we just have

to hope that Mother Nature will give us an average winter with a little bit of rain-fall," he said.

"We can handle temperatures into the 40s, but we don't need anything into the 20s. We just need some cool, dry days and that will be a good harvest," Mr. Bournique said.

The citrus industry is a huge industry in the Treasure Coast, bringing in approximately \$1 billion in economic impact, including fresh fruit, uses for by products and workforce.

"Demand for essence of oranges and grapefruit is increasing, just look at the ingredients lists. It's used for perfumes, hair shampoos, even liquors," Mr.

Bournique said.

"Everyone wants that fresh, natural aroma of citrus," he said.

Although citrus is widely sought after in Florida and the United States, the international market is where most of the citrus grown and packed in Indian River County ends up, Mr. Bournique said.

"Last year, 80 percent of the harvest was shipped overseas," he said.

Earlier this month, Gov. Rick Scott led an economic development mission to Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, Japan, and while there, he visited a Japanese wholesale market to highlight the beginning of Florida's citrus season.

"It is great to be here in Japan and see the reach Florida citrus has around the world," Gov. Scott said in a press release.

According to Florida Citrus Mutual, an information clearinghouse for citrus growers and packers, the citrus industry has an annual economic impact of \$9 billion, employs more than 75,000 people and represents two-thirds of the U.S. citrus market.

The Indian River Citrus League office is located at 7925 20th St., Vero Beach. For more information about the Indian River Citrus League, call (800) 435-5727 or visit www.ircitrusleague.org.

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Manatee

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"We suspect it could be related to a dietary change based on sea grass availability having been reduced in parts of the (Indian River) lagoon and algae-blooms," Mr. Baxter said.

Manatees feed on the sea grasses that grow on the bottom of the lagoon floor, but sea grass beds have been dwindling in number in the past couple of year, he said.

It is possible that the manatees are trying different food sources, other plants, and seaweed, he said.

Tests are still being taken on the gastro-intestinal tracts of manatee to identify the toxins causing the deaths.

To report a dead or distressed manatee, call (888) 404-3922. For more information about manatees in Florida, visit www.myfwc.com/manatee.



Several manatees congregate in the south fork of the St. Sebastian River to mate.

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Volunteers from Roque Family Dentistry and Pelican Diner in Sebastian prepare to serve meals to residents of the Homeless Family Center in Vero Beach. From left, Eddie Thomkinson, Bethany Riddlehoover, Greg Hepler, Heather Brault, David Stowe, Dr. Louis Roque, Heather Hopkins and Christina Richard.

Meals

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ity can house up to 72 individuals, and the organization helps the families housed there to end homelessness by achieving self-sufficiency through education, living wages and permanent housing, the website said.

Christina Richard, office manager of the dental practice, said she has driven past the Homeless Family Center many times but this is the first time she has stepped up to help.

"This is such a great place and we can show our kids by example how to give back," she said.

Ms. Richard contacted Greg Hepler, owner of Pelican Diner, about preparing the food and she was thrilled when he went above and beyond to help.

Mr. Hepler has worked with the Homeless Family Center previously, most recently by participating in the 2013 Top Chef Challenge, benefitting the center.

Ivy Meighan, children's program manager for Homeless Family Center,

said usually the center cooks and provides the meals for the residents, but occasionally, members of the community step up to bring something.

Financial donations for the center are always welcome. According to the nonprofit's website, \$60 provides one month of food for one resident.

The Homeless Family Center is located at 720 Fourth St., Vero Beach. For more information about the Homeless Family Center, visit www.homeless-familycenter.com.

Jordan

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that we benefit from today," Mr. Matson said.

Mr. Jordan also served as the chairman of the Republican executive committee of Indian River County from 1986-87 and helped lead local presidential campaigns for George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush and Jeb Bush for state governor.

One of Mr. Jordan's

accomplishments that he was most proud of was pushing for a fire station on 43rd Avenue in Vero Beach because of its centrality and ability to serve all of Indian River County.

According to the family, it was fire rescue responders that were with Mr. Jordan at his home with his family when he died.

Mr. Jordan was also a member and the chairman to the board of trustees of Indian River State College, and was involved in select-

ing a college president.

In his earliest career, Mr. Jordan had four years of U.S. Air Force education in aviation and air transportation and was the youngest senior rated air-traffic controller in Miami before becoming a pilot for Eastern Airlines.

When he came to Vero Beach, Mr. Jordan started an irrigation business that is known today as Jordan Sprinkler Systems and the business is still family-owned and operated.

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Classes offered to adults

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Adult Education offers many different classes and courses to help those who want to advance in their career or begin a new one.

The Culinary Arts Program is a hands on program that teaches students basic cooking, knife skills, safety, sanitation and nutritional facts. Students that successfully complete the program will have a Florida Food Handler and a State of Florida Food Manager certification. The course will begin on Jan. 9 and complete on June 10. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 – 9:30 p.m. and every

other Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$1,264 and includes textbooks.

Adult Education is offering a Medical Assistant program this January. This class is scheduled to start Jan. 8 and continue through May 29. This program is designed for those students who wish to work as a medical assistant. The course will cover anatomy, universal precaution, patient care skills, insurance billing, patient charting, phlebotomy, ECG, and much, much more. Those interested should prepare for a very rigorous program that will require much commitment and hard work. This is a fast paced program and students should consider this

full time obligation carefully prior to enrolling. Students will attend class Monday – Thursday from 4 – 8:30 p.m.; students are then expected to complete reading and homework assignments outside of the classroom. The cost for this program is \$1,451. After successful completion of the program students may choose to sit for the national Certified Clinical Medical Assistant exam through National Healthcare Association for an additional cost.

Adult Education is offering a daytime Certified Nursing Assistant course. This is a 215-hour course and students who successfully complete this program are prepared to take the

Florida State Certification test. Class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday – Thursday and Friday 8:30 – 12:30. Class will begin on Jan. 13 and run through March 18 and is held at the Gifford Medical Academy site. Cost is \$909. Students should register as soon as possible as space is limited.

Adult Education will offer a part-time evening Pharmacy Technician Program beginning Jan. 9 and will continue through May 30. Students will attend class Monday thru Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. and Friday 8:30a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$1,697 for those who are Florida residents. Students are encouraged to register as soon as possible as space is

limited. Students who complete this program and pass the national exam will be able to register with the state of Florida as a registered pharmacy technician as well as given the designation as a nationally certified pharmacy technician.

Do you know someone whose native language is one other than English? Is he/she struggling to learn English? Adult and Community has an ESOL program at Adult Education from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Citizenship classes are held from 6:30- 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings. In addition ESOL classes are also held from 8 p.m. at the Fellsmere Ele-

mentary School. The new location for ESOL classes is Citrus Elementary School. Classes are held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. in the computer lab. The cost is \$30 per term (\$90 per year).

Consult a full course schedule for times, dates, and course fees. The course schedule is available at the office, at area libraries, and on the web at www.indian-riverschools.org/Adulted. Gift certificates are available. Adult Education, a division of the Indian River County School District, is located at 1426 19th St., downtown Vero Beach.

For more information, call (772) 564-4970.

Agencies come together to support needy

Government agencies and Toys for Tots come together to support those in need this holiday season while practicing local disaster plan

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TREASURE COAST — St. Lucie County Emergency Management, American Red Cross of the Treasure Coast, Indian River County Community Emergency Response Teams and Florida Department of Health agencies in Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee and Indian River counties are partnering with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in their goal to “deliver, through a new toy at Christmas, a message of hope to less fortunate youngsters that will assist them in becoming responsible, productive, patriotic citizens.”

On Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., volunteers and employees from four counties will be accepting new unwrapped toys at St.

Lucie County Emergency Operations Center, located at 15305 Midway Road, Fort Pierce FL, 34945 (next to the St. Lucie County Fairgrounds).

When a large scale disaster takes place, counties provide assistance to each other. Exercises are performed to help strengthen their disaster response skills so they are ready when needed. Public Health Preparedness Coordinators from Martin, Okeechobee, St. Lucie and Indian River wanted to develop a multi county exercise to practice local disaster response plans that would also be of benefit to local communities, utilizing volunteers from their respective Medical Reserve Corps units. While improving local disaster response efforts, this Points of Dispensing exer-

cise will also provide toys for less fortunate children during the holiday season and food for those in need. After a disaster a POD would provide residents with an opportunity to get much needed resources like water, food or medicine. Each county has emergency POD plans that explain how they will distribute a large amount of supplies in a timely manner to residents. As part of staying prepared and ready, these plans need to be exercised and evaluated on a regular basis.

“It really started as an idea and has grown into a real opportunity to provide a service for the community as well as exercise our plans” said Sonji Hawkins, Public Health Preparedness Coordinator for Florida Department of Health in St. Lucie County. “We are asking resi-

dents from all four counties to come out and bring a new unwrapped toy with them and/or a nonperishable food item. The United States Marine Corps Reserve will be on site and accepting the donations of toys and we are working with local food distribution sites to coordinate the donated food items.”

The process “is going to be very simple for participants. All they need to do is drive to St. Lucie County Emergency Operations Center and drive through the POD. Volunteers will be there accepting donated items on behalf of the four participating counties. Participating in the exercise and helping the community you live in will be easier than going through the drive-thru at your bank.” explained Brian Sell, Public Health Preparedness Coordinator from Florida Depart-

ment of Health in Okeechobee.

“The busier we are, the better we will be able to test the effectiveness and efficiencies that we have established in our emergency operations plans and the more families we can help. This is a win-win for participating counties and St. Lucie County Public Safety and Communication/Division of Emergency Management is excited to be hosting the exercise” said Tom Daly, St. Lucie County Emergency Manager. St. Lucie Emergency Operations Center was chosen as the location because it is centrally located between the four counties.

Residents can come out and support the community's preparedness efforts and have a positive impact on local families at the same time by participating in this

toy/food drive-thru POD. Donations of new unwrapped toys and/or non-perishable food items will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If coming from Okeechobee, head east on Okeechobee Road/Hwy 70 and fork off onto Midway Road and the St. Lucie County Emergency Operations Center will be on the south/right side of the road. If coming from Martin, Saint Lucie or Indian River county, take I-95 to Midway Road exit and head west and the St. Lucie County Emergency Operations Center will be on the south/left side of the road (next to the St. Lucie County Fairgrounds).

For more information, contact Joan Rivera at (772) 794-7479 or email joan.rivera@flhealth.gov.

Malls offer extended hours during holiday season

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — Management at Indian River Mall and Treasure Coast Square announced that both malls will have extended holiday hours starting at 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving to greet shoppers and families eager to begin their holiday shopping for the 2013 season.

Families, friends and shoppers are welcome to join Indian River Mall and Treasure Coast Square for special shopping events and activities during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Everyone can come walk off those Thanksgiving calories at 8 p.m. and begin crossing names off their holiday lists as well as getting some great deals for themselves.

At Indian River Mall, shoppers can receive complimentary treats at Guest Services while supplies last beginning at 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving. Shoppers can get those gifts wrapped before bringing them home by visiting the Vero Beach High School Band Booster Club gift wrapping station located in JC Penney wing. While waiting for their gifts wrapping, guests can get in the holiday spirit with an

entertainment stage set up in the Dillard's wing.

At Treasure Coast Square, the first 150 shoppers to check in at Guest Services at 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving will receive a free survival bag filled with special offers from select retailers. While shopping on Black Friday, families can enjoy listening to holiday favorites from the strolling carolers from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. throughout the center. Additionally,

customers can receive complimentary food from Guest Services beginning at midnight on Black Friday through Sunday, December 1 while supplies last.

At both malls, now thru Dec. 31, those who purchase three or more Blackhawk or American Express Simon Gift Cards will receive free holiday packaging. Additionally, shoppers who buy \$150 gift cards from iTunes, JC Penney,

Cheesecake Factory, Sears, Bass Pro and/or Lowe's will receive a complimentary \$15 American Express Simon gift card through Dec. 5.

For the latest information from Indian River Mall, visit www.simon.com/mall/indian-river-mall. For the latest information from Treasure Coast Square, visit www.simon.com/mall/treasure-coast-square.

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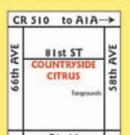
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Moonlight Madness to kick off holiday season

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VERO BEACH — Vero Beach Outlets will be kicking off the holiday season with its Moonlight Madness sales celebration on Nov. 28.

Stores featuring more than 50 iconic brands will be open on Thursday, Nov. 28 at 10 p.m. through 10 p.m. on

Friday, Nov. 29 with extended hours on Saturday, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. that weekend.

The center is planning a Preview Party on Thanksgiving evening at 9 p.m. to kick off the festivities for holiday shoppers.

Specialty food vendors will offer tantalizing treats

and holiday music will fill the air along the center's alfresco promenade.

Live remotes from 93.7 The Breeze FM and 97.1 Ocean FM will feature fun contests and giveaways periodically throughout the holiday weekend shopping extravaganza.

Extended weekend hours will continue at Vero Beach

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Golf, beach club receives distinguished designation

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Orchid Island Golf and Beach Club was awarded with the Distinguished Emerald Club of the World designation this past April from BoardRoom Magazine and recently was pre-

sented with the plaque. BoardRoom Magazine is one of the most respected trade publications serving private clubs. This award is determined by the annual Distinguished Clubs award program conducted by BoardRoom

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Police report

Editor's note: This is a list of arrests, not convictions, and all arrestees are presumed innocent unless or until proven guilty in a court of law.

Arrests listed were made from Nov. 5 to Nov. 12, 2013

Sebastian Police Department

- Thomas Chester Caudle, 38, 661 Balboa St., Sebastian, was charged with being a fugitive from justice.
- Kala Jean Griffin, 22, 809 Haverill Ave., Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for third-degree grand theft and giving false ownership information to a secondhand dealer.
- Kimberly Sue Haller, 46, 1572 Clearbrook St., Sebastian, was charged with burglary and a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence battery.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Amber Marie Baldwin, 26, 111 S. Oleander St., Fellsmere, was charged with possession of cocaine and a violation of a local ordinance by possession of an open container.

Vero Beach Police Department

- Robert Steven Rock, 50, 1012 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce, was charged with two counts of felony battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence and misdemeanor charges of battery and two counts of disorderly intoxication.
- Joshua Shane Strickland, 22, 1817 21st Ave., Apt. B, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a structure and a misdemeanor charge of second-degree petit theft.
- Franklin Reed, 43, 1685 Highland Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with felony battery with a prior conviction and two counts of violation of an injunction for protection.
- Alan Brian Evans, 27,

3495 Third Place, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.

- Bernard Leonard Thomas, 24, 2050 11th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, two counts of possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon and a misdemeanor charge of improper exhibition of a firearm or weapon.

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- 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.
- Jose Santos Cruz, 46, 9732 Honeysuckle Drive, Micco, was charged with lewd and lascivious battery, offender older than 18, victim between 12 and 16.
- Ben James Licardi, 56, 2413 Second Court S.E., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary.
- Scott Gregory Bunnell, 45, 3550 S. U.S. 1, Fort Pierce, was charged with lewd solicitation of a child by a computer and two counts of transmitting an image, information or data that is harmful to minors with knowledge.
- Paul Vincent Cummings, 22, 4055 41st Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with failure of a sex offender to secure a driver license or identification card.
- Jamaal Vachone Edwards, 30, 1145 18th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with fleeing and eluding.
- Lisa Marie Heizman, 35, 646 Ninth Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of an occupied structure and two counts of misdemeanor battery.
- Martin Glen Hinkle, 42, 856 Beacon Ave., Palm Bay, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Kevin William Jones, 43, 7746 102nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for failing to register as a sex offender.

- Adam Keith Parker, 30, 677 Royal Palm Blvd., Apt. 12, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana.

- Jermaine Lee Robinson, 28, 2704 Avenue R, Fort Pierce, was charged with tampering with or destroying evidence and misdemeanor charges of possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia.

- Jeffrey Allen Skinner, 22, 1935 46th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft and sexual battery on the physically impaired.

- Crystal Michelle Smith, 36, 10600 Orange Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.

- Jaclyn Lea Crowner, 51, 3435 14th St., Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft of a controlled substance.

- Ashley Kramer, 47, 113 W. Osborne Ave., Tampa, was charged with two counts of violation of probation. She was on probation for battery on a law enforcement officer.

- Paul Chester Whitfield, 42, 1265 35th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card.

- Samuel Zamarripa, 28, 229 S. Willow St., Fellsmere, was charged with possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Garrett Lee Brown, 32, 684 23rd Place S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling, dealing in stolen property, third-degree grand theft and giving false ownership or identification information to a pawn broker.

- Roberto Elman Diaz, 49, 2426 First St. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a secondary metals recycler.

- Tommy John Jeanvier, 30, 4600 39th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

- Emmett Selestler Lane, 29, 4825 38th Circle, Apt.

102, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for failure to redeliver leased property.

- Randolph Troy Smith, 51, 157 21st Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, planting a hoax bomb and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.

- Chad William Darwent, 40, 5040 Sapphire Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation.

- Troy Rainer Stinson, 28, 8915 U.S. 1, Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary of a structure and criminal mischief.

- Matthew Lee Cragin, 21, 2165 15th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

- Douglas A. Kraft, 54, 271 hickory Hill Circle, Spruce Pine, N.C., was charged with two counts of violation probation of probation. He was on for third-degree grand theft and issuing a worthless check.

- Benjamin Lee Carter, 40, 1665 30th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for sale of cocaine.

- Antonio Lashon Jones, 38, homeless, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, carrying a concealed firearm, possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon, third-degree grand theft, burglary of an occupied dwelling and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.

- Khadijah Danyelle Jones, 19, 407 North 22nd St., Fort Pierce, was charged with organized scheme to defraud.

- Clyde Anthony Reed, 52, 1706 Second St., Vero Beach,

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was charged with driving while license permanently suspended.

- Lawrence Thomas Seroski, 58, 735 S.W. Fifth Court, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft of an automobile and misdemeanor charges of driving while license suspended and driving while license suspended with knowledge.

Florida Highway Patrol

- Bobbie Carter, 46, 2617 Race St., Melbourne, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation

- George All Brooks, 40, 3534 Avenue F, Fort Pierce, was charged with being a fugitive from justice.

St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office

- Kendall Javon Gibson,

19, 122 Dahl Ave., Sebastian, was charged with possession of methaqualone, methamphetamine and ecstasy, three counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and resisting arrest without violence.

- Christopher Romance Stokes, 26, 866 Jamaica Ave., Sebastian, was charged with possession of methaqualone and methamphetamine, two counts of possession of ecstasy, three counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, two counts of fleeing and eluding, aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana, resisting arrest without violence, driving while license suspended, revoked or cancelled, driving while license suspended, criminal mischief and two counts of reckless driving.

Homicide suspect jailed on other charges

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — A man suspected of fatally drugging his roommate is in Indian River County Jail on other charges while law enforcement investigates the homicide.

Timothy Eugene Gochenour, 41, 426 12th St. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of grand theft of a firearm and two counts of possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon. His bond amount has been set at \$150,000.

On Nov. 15, law enforcement found Michael Gray, 51, deceased in a bed at his home, his body covered with blankets. Mr. Gray's wife had called law enforcement, concerned for his welfare after she had not heard from him in several days while she



Timothy Gochenour

was out of town.

At the home, deputies made contact with the Gray's roommate, Mr. Gochenour, whom they felt was suspicious. When they interviewed him, Mr. Gochenour told investigators that he had been in an argument with Gray for several days over rent and privacy issues, a press release said.

Mr. Gochenour said that on Nov. 14, he put a large quantity of prescription

medications in a milkshake and gave it to Mr. Gray with the intention of killing him, and when Mr. Gray passed out, Mr. Gochenour put him in a bed and covered him with blankets.

The medications were believed to be a combination of those belonging to both men, the press release said.

When deputies first made contact with Mr. Gochenour, he was in possession of a firearm. Mr. Gochenour is a registered sex offender and has been incarcerated several times after his initial arrest and conviction in 1997.

As of press time, Mr. Gochenour was not charged with the murder of Mr. Gray, but law enforcement were still investigating the homicide case.

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Golf

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Important information about copy, cut, paste

Talk to any seasoned computer user and you'll find that "copying and pasting" is a regular technique.

It is used to move data from one place to another, even from one program to another. Many users would be lost without this powerful ability.

Repetitive tasks, such as filling in fields on forms, can be quickly streamlined by borrowing or "copying" data that has already been typed somewhere in your computer and inserting (or pasting it) wherever you like. Even Windows elements, such as icons, shortcuts, files and folders, can be moved around using copy, cut and paste.

The glue that holds the whole thing together is called the clipboard and this is the part that throws most people. That's because the clipboard is hidden behind the scenes and you rarely ever see it. Since it's invisible, you have to take it on faith that something is really happening when you copy. That's where most people have trouble.

When you copy something to the clipboard, there is no obvious indicator that anything has happened until you go to paste, and then "pop," whatever you copied to the clipboard pops into place wherever you paste it, sometimes minutes (even hours) after copying it.

There are actually three commands associated with this technique: copy, cut and paste.

Cut and copy are very similar with one difference. When you copy something to the clipboard, the original item stays put. But when you cut something, the original item actually deletes from its original location when you finally get around to pasting it.

This brings us to the third command: paste. Once you have a bit of data copied to the clipboard, whether it's text, pictures,



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files, folders, icons or whatever, you can insert that data wherever you want just by clicking paste.

Even though you can copy and paste from different parts of Windows, there are some rules that govern the whole thing.

For instance, you can't copy and paste icons and folders into programs. In other words, you can't copy your My Documents folder and paste it into a Word document. It just won't work.

You have to keep within loose boundaries. Copy text and paste it into areas that normally hold text, such as word processors and form fields. Copy graphics and paste them into places that usually manage graphics, such as image editors. Copy files, folders and icons and paste into places that support files, folders and icons, such as disk drives and your desktop.

So, how does it all work? Let's run through a quick scenario.

Let's say that you just got done installing a new program on your machine. In order to launch this program, however, you have to click start, then programs, then go to the new programs group and click on the program icon.

Isn't there a way to get an icon on the desktop that we can click without having to navigate through all those menus?

Sure! We can use copy and paste to place an icon on the desktop.

Let's run through it using Windows 7 and FreeCell.

First, we have to find the icon we want to copy. Click start, then go to All Programs, then Games. With the right mouse button, click on the Free Cell icon and notice another menu

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Sending sweets for the holidays



Connie Banta and Martha Morris play musical chairs as they set up to pack cookies into boxes for the troops during the Send Our Soldiers Cookies meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Roseland Community Center. *More photos on B6.*

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Enough with the violence on the news

In today's world we hear of numerous shootings and gun violence but yet a local news channel out of West Palm saw fit to show a man getting shot in bed while holding a knife to his girlfriend. How can we teach our children and young adults to end the violence when they seem to enjoy showing it over the news? Are they really hurting for news that much that this was necessary? There are plenty of issues on the American dinner plate that we need to see some cop pump six shots into some guy's body. I found it appalling and will never watch their station again. I blame the cops just as well as I still cannot understand why they gave such a film to the news. What kind of point were they trying to make? Shame on all of them.

Go home, snow birds

Let's start by saying, way to go fellow Florida resident. I have been a resident of the state of Florida for more than 20 years, and have been working at local grocery store for more than 10 years. As the years go by it gets worse and worse with these Snowbirds. The first thing that totally annoys me and every other Florida resident is when a snowbird says, "We just got back...." (Who cares?) I don't understand way they feel the need to tell us this. Is it because they feel that they are better than us? Well I have news for them; all it does is annoy us. They crowd our restaurants, roads, and grocery stores, and they feel that we need to cater to them just because they're back. A few years ago a snowbird informed me that she brings money to our businesses, and that I only have a job because of the winter people. Well my response was that I work all year long weather she is here or not, so don't think you're doing me any favors. When the time comes for them to go back up north, they inform us that they're leaving. (Again, who cares?) Every Florida resident can't wait for them to take I-95 north. To my fellow Florida residents, when it comes time for the snowbirds to leave we should all throw a huge party at the Florida Welcome Center.

I have a rant

I read the article, "Congressman reflects on first year, looks ahead". Although you refer to Mr. Murphy as, "The bi-partisan congressman," you fail to mention the fact that

he is a Democrat. In fact, if one views Mr. Murphy's website, it is obvious that he has taken great pains to hide the fact that he is a Democrat. There is no such political party as "bi-partisan." Why is he hiding his party affiliation? Why did you not state, "Patrick Murphy (D)"?

This makes me wonder if Mr. Murphy is truly "bi-partisan," or just trying to distance himself from Obama, Reid, Pelosi and the like. Surely Mr. Murphy, in joining the Democratic Party, is proud to be a Democrat. Or, is he ashamed to be linked with other Democrats?

If it looks like a duck, waddles like a duck and quacks like a duck, it must be a duck.

From welfare to immigration

O.K., let me get this straight, especially in Fort Pierce area, hmm single mother has kids, she runs to the government saying I need help in being able to fund my child, the government gives them money, not once but a few times. Meanwhile, on the child's birth certificate, the last name is not the fathers. But yet this woman who couldn't afford the first one continues to have children? And the Democratic Party deems this OK? Wow that's just morally wrong. People, if you wish to see more of this terrible epidemic and our country going into the toilet just keep voting progressive, socialist, democrat. Or you can pull your head of the clouds and back into reality and vote republican. Social government has never worked. And as far as the amnesty for illegal aliens, that's a slap to my forefathers who emigrated here from Europe. There's nothing for free, just look at Arlington Cemetery... that should be enough to see the cost.

Pets in public places

I have had dogs and cats and loved them. However, so many people are infringing on others by taking dogs to restaurants and festivals. I know dogs love to walk and they love to run and play outside which is how they were created. It seems within recent years that folks treat animals with more respect than humans. Recently, we attended the follies and there were numerous dogs as usual at the festival which was crowded with people. As we had lunch, we noticed three people with carriages holding dogs at the cafe while we were there. A lot of folks do not want to have a meal in the presence of animals. I know those who have animals in their homes do not see a problem with that, but it is as disgusting as smelling second hand smoke.

My recent visit to the bank was interesting with a dog walking around the lobby and without a leash.

What has happened to respecting others space?

Clean the city

Our city could be one of the nicest places to live in Florida. We have an historic city close to the ocean, a beautiful inlet and we are close to the Inter coastal water way. You have to ask yourself why our city officials do such a poor job at enforcing our city codes. If you live in Fort Pierce you know what I mean. Just drive around town, What do you see, homes in bad need of repair, yards over grown, broken down cars, and dirty streets. It looks like a third world city. It would be nice if the city officials would do their job and enforce the existing codes which would clean up our city.

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How to overcome financial distractions this holiday season

As we approach the season of Thanksgiving and the time of year when families gather in celebration of their faith, it is easy to become distracted from the true meaning of these holidays and get caught up in the extra financial responsibilities that come with making travel arrangements, hosting parties and buying gifts for friends and family. A great way to overcome these distractions and have the freedom to focus on the



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true spirit of the holidays is to make a holiday budget. Waiting until the last minute to make travel arrangements or do your holiday shopping often results in making impulse purchases and paying higher prices. Creating a

budget can help avoid those unnecessary costs. To create a budget, evaluate your primary spending needs such as gifts, entertaining, meals and travel, and estimate how much you can afford. Being creative during the holiday season is also a great way to save money and give interesting gifts. Store-bought gifts can be great, but when you make a gift for someone they will truly appreciate your time and effort. Donating time

and items you no longer use to the less fortunate is also a great option for the holiday (or any) season, and it's an experience that you and your family can do together. For more holiday budgeting tips, please visit my Holiday Budgeting page. Here you will find resources such as a Holiday Budget Calculator, Holiday Travel Planner, Holiday Entertainment Planner, as well as additional creative and budget-friendly websites.

Water purification business works like family

By Brittany Llorente
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VERO BEACH — When letting someone into your home to do service on the appliances or day to day items in your home, it's nice to know the story behind the face at the door. The teams of technicians at All-Rite Water Purification are a close knit-family that truly works together as a team. Each employee is integral to the business, making the business flow and producing great results. All-Rite Water Purification are the only certified water technicians certified by the Water Quality Association in Brevard, Indian River, St. Lucie and Martin counties. Todd VanHouten, the owner and president of All-Rite Water Purification, takes extreme pride in his team. They handle everything

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Business professor earns 'Outstanding Leadership Award'

By Amanda Hatfield Anderson
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BREVARD — With more than 36 years of classroom and leadership experience, Dr. Carol Bourke had added a very special award before her retirement this December. The Technologies Department Chairwoman and Computer Science/Office Administration Cluster Chairwoman at Eastern Florida State College received the 2013 Outstanding Leadership Award by the Southern Business Education Association, which was presented on Saturday, Oct. 12 in Williamsburg, Va. A member of the SBEA for more than 25 years, Dr. Bourke said that SBEA is part of the National Business Education Association, which is the nation's leading professional organization, devoted exclusively to serving individuals and groups engaged in instruction, administration, research and dissemination of information for and about business. Offering committees on the state and local levels, the SBEA is comprised of members from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. "Any member of the SBEA may be nominated for the Outstanding Leadership Award," Dr. Bourke said. "There are more than

1,000 members representing the 12-state southern region." Among the long list of accomplishments to which Dr. Bourke accredits her award include accomplishments within the professional organizations and Eastern Florida State College. "Some examples of leadership responsibilities include president of the SBEA, president of the state organization, FBTEA, and co-chair to the regional convention," Dr. Bourke added. "My role as Technologies Department chair, discipline cluster chair, B.W. Simpkins and vice-chair of the TPD council demonstrated my leadership qualities as well." Dr. Bourke, who has taught at Eastern Florida State College for the past 30 years, began her teaching career at Luther High North in Chicago. She also taught at Prairie State College in Chicago Heights and South Suburban Community College in South Holland, Ill., in addition to developing the Word Processing curriculum at Sawyer College of Business in Hammond, Ind. "In my years at EFSC, I have taught shorthand, typing — or keyboarding — word processing, business math, electronic calculator, introduction to DOS, Windows, Internet and computers, micro-computer applications and technology for educators," Dr. Bourke said. "I'm

currently teaching micro-computer applications, along with my chairwoman roles." The 2013 Outstanding Leadership Award, an honor bestowed annually on an SBEA member engaged in business education as a teacher, administrator and/or supervisor at the secondary, post-secondary, collegiate or administration/supervision level, came just two months prior to Dr. Bourke's retirement. "When I was notified about the award, I thought this was such a wonderful closing to my career. It's like the frosting on the cake," she said. "Recognition from my colleagues is special. During my years in the NBEA/SBEA and at the college, I've had the opportunity to serve with dedicated individuals and make lifetime friendships." With her retirement looming on the December horizon, Dr. Bourke said that while she will miss teaching and her co-workers, it will be refreshing to be able to have time to pick and choose activities during retirement. "There are projects my husband and I have wanted to complete around the house, and there are places we'd like to see," Dr. Bourke added. "Friends, who have retired before me, tell me that they cannot fit all the things they want to accomplish in a day — the time goes by so fast!"

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EFSC-based group to present organ symphony

By Amanda Hatfield Anderson
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BREVARD — When Camille Saint-Saens composed the “Symphony No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 78” in 1886, he said, “I gave it everything I was able to give. What I have accomplished here, I will never achieve again.”

On Sunday, Nov. 24, the Brevard Community Orchestra will present the Camille Saint-Saens “Symphony No. 3” at 3 p.m. at Advent Lutheran Church in Suntree. General admission tickets are \$5, and will be available at the door.

Widely known as the “Organ Symphony,” Saint-Saens’ work is actually an orchestral symphony, in which two out of the four

sections use the pipe organ. “The Organ Symphony’ is a brilliant musical tour de force that explores the full range of human and musical emotions in Saint-Saens’ epic final symphonic work.”

James Bishop
Director of Instrumental Music

sections use the pipe organ.

“The Organ Symphony’ is a brilliant musical tour de force that explores the full range of human and musical emotions in Saint-Saens’ epic final symphonic work,” said James Bishop, director of Instrumental Music at Eastern Florida State College and conductor of the BCO. “The Brevard Community Orchestra was eager to collaborate with Advent Lutheran Church organist, Betty Jo Couch, and the church’s incredible new organ.”

In January 2013, Advent Lutheran Church installed its new A.E. Schlueter organ, with 36 ranks and 2,196 pipes. Ms. Couch

will be featured in Sunday’s performance.

“This wonderful sonic marvel is not performed very often,” Mr. Bishop said. “The opportunity to hear a fine orchestra, a talented organist and a powerful instrument, like the Advent Lutheran Church organ, in an awesome acoustic space is rare, indeed.”

The Brevard Community Orchestra will host “Symphony No. 3” on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. at Advent Lutheran Church in Suntree.

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Out & about

THROUGH 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.

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

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.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

• **Holiday bazaar/health fair:** 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1850 Sixth Ave., Vero Beach. Holiday crafts, plus baked goods. Lunch available. Proceeds go to charities. For more information, call (772) 567-2253.

• **Indian River NOW monthly meeting:** 10 a.m. to noon, Indian River County Main Library, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach. Meeting will be in the small first floor conference room by the gift shop. Open to the public.

• **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

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Block party to feature African choir

Event will benefit orphans and at-risk children in Uganda

By Jessica Creagan
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SEBASTIAN — Music and love are considered universal languages, and this weekend, both will be on full display in Sebastian.

On Nov. 23, several area churches will come together to put on a block party in the shaded and picturesque Riverview Park on U.S. 1 in Sebast-

ian. The party will include food, drinks, games and musical entertainment featuring the Imani Milele Children's Choir from Uganda, Africa.

Jannet Perry of Sebastian, the group's tour administrator, said there are 25 children from Uganda currently on tour in Florida with the choir, which is a part of the nonprofit Imani Milele Children organization.

The choir's performances will be at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. In between presentations, the children will be participating in the fun activities available at the park, including bounce houses and games, Ms. Perry said.

"The children sing lively music and they aren't still. You aren't going to fall asleep during their performance," Ms. Perry said. The Imani Milele Chil-

dren's organization was founded by the Rev. Ssemunda Moses Mbuga and the nonprofit specifically targets orphans and at-risk children in Uganda. The organization manages a total of eight schools that meet six days a week for up to 10 hours, providing the children an education and hot meals, a sought-after ticket out of poverty,

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All tuckered out



Eleven-month-old Ivan Torres, of Sebastian, rests on his mom Natasha's back as she leans over and gathers environmental information during the Maitland Farm Preschool Nature Expo Saturday. See additional photos page B4.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

Cabaret singer returns to Emerson Center

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — One of New York's premiere cabaret performers, Corinna Sowers-Adler, will be appearing in a return engagement to The Emerson Center on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. presenting, "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy," an

evening of American popular music. It is filled with funny songs that will make you laugh, cry, tap your feet and lift you out of your seat.

Ms. Sowers-Adler was named one of New York City's top 15 cabaret acts of 2010 by Andrew Martin of Nitelife Exchange. Stephen Hanks, reviewer for Cabaret Scenes, hails

her as Cabaret's "latest revelation" exhibiting a "lovely and powerful soprano voice... and a burgeoning sassy-blonde comedic ability." Corinna has booked solo shows at Feinstein's, Laurie Beechman Theater, Triad Theater, the legendary Duplex Cabaret and at the Metro-

See **CABARET, B5**

Tree of Lights taking place Dec. 5

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River Medical Center will host the 23rd anniversary of the Auxiliary's Tree of Lights ceremony on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. on the hospital grounds.

Highlights include solo performer Kristi Beckett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.

Clark Beckett, M.D. Dr. Beckett is a vascular surgeon on staff at IRMC.

The Tree of Lights plays a dual role as it heralds in the holidays while at the same time raises money for worthwhile projects through donations ranging from \$5 to \$500 toward a light for the tree. Contributions can be made for a light in honor or in memory of a relative or friend.

The money raised through the Tree of Lights is used to purchase necessary equipment and education programs that allow the Women's Health Care team to continue to provide quality healthcare to the community.

Past purchases include birthing beds, infant warmers, fetal monitors, apnea monitors, the overhead lullaby system, ther-

mometers, otoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, a bili blanket, jaundice meters, infant hearing screening equipment and educational programs for nurses.

There will be refreshments in the Ambulatory Services Center lobby following the tree lighting.

For more information, call (772) 567-4311, Ext. 1133.



Week of 11-22-2013

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, delay your plans for the time being. A number of unexpected tasks that will require your undivided attention in the coming day, so clear your schedule.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Assume the role of the strong and silent type this week, Taurus. You do not have to share your opinions with everyone, as an air of mystery may boost your popularity.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

It can be easy to allow excitement to overtake your logic, Gemini. But you need to be patient and not allow exuberance to interfere with the tasks at hand. That is a recipe for trouble.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, a hefty workload at the office may zap your desire to do much else. However, don't pass up the opportunity when a social engagement beckons this week.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, you will have to continue your rather hectic pace this week, even when you start to feel tired. Fortunately, you are excited about some of the things on your to-do list.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Virgo, getting involved with the right people now opens doors that previously may have been closed to you. Do not squander the opportunity to use these new contacts.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Libra, conflicting emotions arise in the week ahead. You have the desire to fulfill people's expectations of you, but you also just want some time to yourself.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, maintaining your focus on chores is nearly impossible this week, when you are easily distracted by anything else that sounds

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Tribute band to rock theatre stage

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FORT PIERCE — Slippery When Wet -The Ultimate Bon Jovi Tribute will be rocking the Historic Sunrise Theatre stage on Nov. 30 at 8 PM. Slippery When Wet has played to many packed houses and is the most attended and highest grossing of any Bon Jovi Tribute in the country.

The band was formed in 2003 by Jason Morey after answering many inquiries

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For tickets to the Slippery When Wet - The Ultimate Bon Jovi Tribute, priced at \$35/29 call the Box Office at (772) 461-4775 or visit www.SunriseTheatre.com.

The Sunrise Theatre is located at 117 South Second Street, Fort Pierce.

Out

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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.indianriver-schools.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

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Restaurant combines elegance, comfort

By Brittany Llorente

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VERO BEACH — The smell of sea salt in the air follows each person into the lovely elegance of Restaurant di Mare.

With dishes and recipes from the French Riviera, the restaurant offers a unique menu.

After living in the French Riviera for 25 years, owner and head chef Jean 'Frenchie' Zana, creates culinary delights based on the Riviera's tradition.

"We kept most of the traditional Italian dishes with a twist of French," Mr. Zana said. "We have quite a few French dishes on the menu, but we specialize in veal and seafood."

The ingredients are fresh, all chosen with Mr. Zana's penchant for quality ingredients for his diners.

"We use fresh fish every day that we buy locally," he said. "Every dish is based on freshness and quality. We cook to order. There are no premade sauces and when you order a dish, we put it together when it is ordered."

The restaurant also offers freshly made bread and dessert every day.

"We are old school," Mr. Zana said. "We don't have microwaves in the kitchen. It takes a lot of extra time and effort because of that, but it shows in the ingredi-

ents and the freshness of the product."

He was right. Every dish that was placed in front of my companion and I was delicious.

We started the night with a small sampling of brushcetta. The Antipasti was delicious, the herbs and light olive oil tasty on the sliver of bread.

The French bread was warm with a crisp crust but soft inside.

Next was a hot pasta e fagioli. Combined with the bread, these dishes started off the evening splendidly.

Up next was the Clams Casino. Using top neck clams, the light pimento butter and smoked bacon made this a rich and savory dish. The smoked bacon added a nice flavor to the clams.

For a palate cleanser between dishes, we had a nice lemon cello.

For an entrée, I had the Scottish salmon Florentine.

The large piece of salmon was cooked to perfection. The nicely herbed fillet was flaky and was complimented with the sides of jasmine rice and sautéed spinach. The delicious light sauce over the salmon was a lemon butter and white wine reduction.

My companion had the veal marsala, made of scallopini veal, sautéed in a sweet marsala, onion and mushroom sauce. The cut



Staff photo by Brittany Llorente
Veal Masala, topped with a mushroom, onion masala sauce, accompanied by jasmine rice and mixed vegetables.

of veal is made from the hip, which is the tenderest portion of veal.

The veal selection was tenderized and sliced to make it fork tender. Sides of sautéed mixed vegetables and jasmine rice accompanied the meal.

We couldn't leave without Mr. Zana's famous homemade cheese cake.

This cheese cake is exemplary enough to order first and then dinner last.

The richness of the cheese cake, perfectly encrusted with a ginger crumble crust was delightful. Even with how full we already were, we finished each bite.



Staff photo by Brittany Llorente
Scottish Salmon Florentine with jasmine rice and sautéed spinach topped with a lemon butter white wine reduction sauce.



Staff photo by Brittany Llorente
Homemade cheese cake with a ginger crust.

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at (772) 562-7922 or visit 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.

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.*

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

• **St. Paul's Church:** Casual 'come as you are' Thanksgiving and praise service begins at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 4700 Highway A1A, Vero Beach. *For more information, call (772) 231-3552 or visit www.stpaulsirc.org.*

• **Friends of the St. Sebastian River meeting:** Jane Schnee and Judy Elseroad will give a presentation about efforts to monitor and save scrub jays, Florida's only endemic bird. Starts at 7:30 p.m., North Indian River County Library on CR 512/Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. 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.

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.halorescueff.org.*

• **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.militarymomsprayergroup.com.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

• **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 commem-

orative 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, photogra-

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Scopes

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interesting. Try to get your work done.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Reestablish your priorities, Sagittarius. Doing so will help you live up to your end of the bargain on various commitments. If necessary, ask others for help.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Expect to be busy for the rest of the month, Capricorn. With potential birthday

celebrations and holiday tasks to complete, spare moments are few and far between.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, learning a new skill this week will only add to your already vast repertoire of abilities. This is one more reason to have a positive attitude.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Emphasize feeling good about yourself this week, Pisces. Doing so will enable you to help others in the near future.

Imani

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Ms. Perry said.

Besides being a wonderful fun time for families, the block party will also double as a fundraiser, said Edward Bass, event coordinator.

Hot dogs, pulled pork and various desserts will be on the menu, he said.

Donation boxes and a table with information on how to sponsor children in the Imani Milele organization will also be onsite, Mr. Bass said.

"We're here, 10 different churches, to raise awareness of the needs of these kids. It's very unusual for churches to get together and do something like this," he said.

Sebastian is the choir's home base and they will also be having various performances from Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve, mostly in regional churches.

While they are in Sebastian, the children stay with local residents like Mr. Bass.

"We have three boys staying with us and they said they can't wait to come 'home,'" Mr. Bass said with a laugh.

These children are warm-hearted and grateful and excellent singers, Ms. Perry said.

"They are very well-mannered. Once you meet them, you can't help but love them," she said.

For more information about Imani Milele Children, visit www.imanimilele.com.

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Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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Fun times at Maitland Farm



The Maitland Farm Preschool opened its doors and barns to nearly 500 parents and children for the first Maitland Farm Nature Expo. Live farm animals, gardens and wildlife kept the children's imagination going while education exhibits by Busch Wildlife Sanctuary, the Treasure Coast Herpetological Society, Environmental Learning Center, Pelican Island Audubon Society and U of F Indian River County Master Gardeners program provided information to parents and children alike. For more information go to maitlandfarm.com or call (772) 567-1713.

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Two-year-old Daniel Grammattei looks at a giant bufo toad during Saturday's event at Maitland Farm Preschool.

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phy, 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.

THROUGH 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.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

• **'Lowering Cholesterol — Get the Facts:'** Free workshop. 6-7 p.m., Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Natural suggestions for high blood pressure, thyroid imbalances, muscle pain, fatigue, hormonal imbalances, low energy, more. For more information, visit www.AMFC.info.

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Aiden Lloyd, 5, touches a ball python held by Cheryl Wise, education director at Busch Wildlife Sanctuary.

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Three-year-old Adelyn Edwards paints the finishing touches on herself and the toolbox kit she made at the Home Depot crafts booth.

Visit the perfect course in Melbourne Beach

For me, a good golf course doesn't have to be long and tough. A cool breeze, wonderful views, and great course conditions is enough for me to have a relaxing day at the links. I'll even take that in the setting of an executive golf course and be quite happy, thank you very much.

Spessard Holland Golf Course in Melbourne Beach is just such a course. Located on a stretch of the barrier island with the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Indian River Lagoon on the other, this track always features refreshing, unpredictable winds and the distraction of sailboats, birds and beautiful fauna. You may even find yourself being watched by a dolphin or manatee as you approach the finishing holes.

The course is named in



honor of Spessard Lindsay Holland. Born in Bartow in 1892, Holland served as the 28th Governor of Florida from 1941-45, and as a United States Senator from Florida from 1946 until his death in 1971.

Originally opened in 1977, Spessard Holland was redesigned by Arnold Palmer Enterprises in 2000. The stretched executive course only measures 5,155 yards from the longest of three sets of tees and plays to a par of 67. There are six par-3s that vary from 128- to 191- yards, 11 par-4s and one par-5 round out the course, which weaves its way through 800 sabal

palms. It's a layout that will require use of all 14 clubs in your bag as well as the matter between your ears.

One of the best features is the ease with which one can walk the course. The next tee is practically just a few steps from the last green. Rounds usually take less than 3-1/2 hours to play, making it an enjoyable trip.

The lack of long holes and only one par-5 takes the advantage away from the long hitters. Narrow fairways also handcuff the "grip it and rip it" golfer. There are also well-placed bunkers on each hole. Water comes into play on 11 holes, but you are only required to carry water on six holes. This course is about placing your shots in the right place.

The front-nine starts your round with a trio of par-4s, the longest of which measures 360- yards. It isn't

until the 384-yard fifth hole that you see water. The green on this hole, the longest par-4 on the course and number-one handicap, is well guarded by water short, left and long.

From there it's on to the shortest par-4 on the course. At just 294- yards, the sixth hole will tempt you in true Arnold Palmer fashion, to be daring. The four bunkers guarding the green are the most on any hole here, and getting into one could turn your easy birdie or par into a crooked number on the scorecard.

The eighth hole features the most difficult tee show on the day. Your target is a fairway that measures just 25- yards wide by 70- yards long with water short, left and long, and trees waiting should you chicken-out to the right. The best play here is a fairway wood or hybrid from the tee followed by a

mid-iron to the green.

Your back-nine starts out very much like the front side, with no water, but plenty of trees and sand.

At the 13th hole you find yourself on the tee of the only par-5 on the card. Measuring just 452- yards from the tips, this hole is an eagle or easy birdie opportunity waiting to happen. Your chance for glory does come with some risk. This small green is guarded by water short, right, and long.

The 14th hole runs along the Indian River Lagoon and is the prettiest hole on the course. Here again you have to hit a well-placed tee shot to avoid all the water protecting this hole.

The finishing holes starting with the 16th will test your patience and your accuracy. Sixteen is another short par-4 with plenty of peril awaiting a stray shot. The 17th is the shortest of

the par-3s and without any water gives you a chance to catch your breath before playing the final hole.

Eighteen isn't a long hole, but you do get the whole gamut of fun. There is water, sand, trees, more water, more sand and a tricky green waiting to give you one last test.

After your round, the Last Hole Restaurant features breakfast, lunch, snacks, cold beer and wine to toast your day.

For more information or to set your tee time, call the Spessard Holland pro shop at (321) 952-4299 or visit www.golfspessardholland.com.

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

How to grow and care for winter Impatiens

If you look along the highways of many of our Treasure Coast cities, you will see mounds of colorful flowers planted in large masses designed to create an impact. Most likely the plants you see will be Impatiens. Impatiens plants are annuals that will last for several months, especially during the cooler months of winter and early spring. These annuals planted in groups can create an extremely colorful garden display that will dazzle the senses.

When you walk in to almost any lawn and garden center, Impatiens will most

likely be the dominant plant. You will find them in all colors and sizes from a small 4 inch pot all the way up to 14 inch (or larger) color bowls. Many stores also carry six packs and 24 packs. As a rule of thumb, if you are going to plant a garden with Impatiens, plant lots of them. You will be well rewarded with a garden to be proud of.

Impatiens will do best if planted in an area that does not get full sun all day. If you plan on putting in Impatiens just for the winter, this won't be quite as critical as the plants will endure more sun during the winter then



the spring and summer. You will want to use a good quality potting soil such as Miracle Gro and plant them in an area that has good drainage. If water stands too long or the soil stays mucky, Impatiens will develop root rot. They do, however, need to be kept evenly moist. If you let an Impatiens plant dry out too much, the plant will wilt. Even though the

plant will appear to recover when you revive it with water, there is still damage that has done. Repeated bouts of drying out will compromise the plant quality dramatically over time. If you have a sprinkler system, do not rely on it 100 percent for your flowers. Always supplement your watering regimen with hand watering.

One of the biggest secrets to growing good Impatiens is to use a good quality slow release fertilizer. There are several to choose from but two of my favorites are Osmocote and Dynamite. You only need to apply the

fertilizer once or twice during your growing season. Every time you water your plants, the fertilizer is slowly released into the soil. This also helps prevent fertilizer burn.

Impatiens will do well in both the ground or in containers. The only thing you need to watch out for if you plant in containers is fungus disease. You have to be very careful not to overwater or underwater your plants. This can be difficult during the rainy season. If you use containers and you know we are getting a heavy rainstorm, temporarily move your

plants to a protected location until the storm is over. Impatiens also need to be protected from the cold. I have seen plants sustain damage in temperatures as high as 37 degrees. Cold damage does not always show up immediately. Very often you will not see the damage until days later. This is true for many other plant varieties as well.

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

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

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 Mirade 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.vero-dance.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., Mico. 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 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 by noon on Thursdays. A maximum of 14 players will be accepted for these pyramid or ladder 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.

• 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

• 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.

Cabaret

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opolitan Room. In 2012, Corinna performed for a series of Benefit Concerts that raised funds for Not-For-Profit organizations. She made her Lincoln Center debut on the Mabel Mercer Foundation's 24th

Annual Cabaret Convention at Jazz at Lincoln Center in October.

She has received nominations for the Broadway World awards in two categories: Best Female Vocalist and Best Host of a Variety Show. She is also the co-owner of NiCori Studios & Productions, and the Director of the Encore Musical

Theatre Project at the New Jersey School of Dramatic Arts. She has performed across the country in theatrical productions and cabarets alike. Favorite roles include Mother in Ragtime, Carlotta in Phantom, and Amy in Company.

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Mary Alice Bittenbender

Mary Alice Bittenbender, 93, of Barefoot Bay, died Nov. 4, 2013.

She was born in Varnville, S.C., and lived in Barefoot Bay for 28 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Sylvia (George); a granddaughter, Jessica (Jay) and three great grandchildren, J.J., Mattox and Lyla.

Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory.

Clifford Dewey Tyson

Clifford Dewey Tyson, 86, of Fellsmere, died Nov. 6, 2013.

He was born in Kissimmee, and lived in Fellsmere for 60 years.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; a son Keith (Doris); a daughter, Laurie; a brother, Joel; a grandson, Andrew.

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Evelyn Ruth Schriver

Evelyn Ruth Schriver, 96, of Barefoot Bay, died Nov. 13, 2013.

She was born in Philadelphia.

She is survived by a daughter, Lynn (Donald); a grandson, Eric (Joanne); a son, Edwin (Janet); two granddaughters, Morgan and Amanda; three step-grandchildren, Douglas (Sharon), Harriet and Donna (Ming); two step-great grandchildren, Breeze (Christopher) and Cheyenne; two nieces, Carol and Janice.

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A little piece of home



Becky Sands, right, packs fresh baked chocolate chip cookies to send to the troops.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer



Denise Kateley and the others have fun while they pack.

Bakers and volunteers of the Send Our Soldiers Cookies gathered at the Roseland Community Center Thursday, Nov. 14 to package and box cookies, candies and other goodies to send to the troops over seas in time for Thanksgiving. The ladies and some gentleman have been sending cookies and treats to our men and women serving a long way from home for right at seven years. The group will box a Christmas shipment at the Old Roseland Fire Department Thursday, Dec. 5 at 3:00 p.m. If you would like to bake or donate for postage call Rita Richter at (772) 388-5920.



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