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## Need to know

### Pets can visit Santa

Families are invited to bring furry friends for festive photos with Santa.

At Indian River Mall, Santa pet photos will be available near Macy's on Dec. 8 from 6 - 7 p.m.

Santa will pose for photos in his Winter Wonderland, and listen to holiday wishes through Christmas Eve.

*The Indian River Mall - near Macy's, is located at 6200 20th Street, Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 692-9401.*

### GoLine extends hours

Given the trend of growing ridership and recognizing the need for employees going to and from work, GoLine Indian River Transit, the free public transportation system operated by the Senior Resource Association in Indian River County, has extended its hours Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SRA is able to make the extension of hours possible with the direction from the Metropolitan Planning Organization for additional funding and the approval from the Indian River County Board of County Commissioners.

GoLine routes that run on Saturdays will continue to operate from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GoLine is the Indian River County public transit system with bus service on 14 fixed routes throughout the county.

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A guide to tipping and whom to tip during the holiday season

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The benefits of joining a bass club

### WEEKEND WEATHER



**Friday:** Partly cloudy; high: 81; low: 64; high tide: 10:51 a.m.; low tide: 4:50 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high: 79; low: 66; high tide: 11:45 a.m.; low tide: 5:49 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Partly cloudy; high: 81; low: 68; high tide: 12:10 a.m.; low tide: 6:14 a.m.

*Weather courtesy of www.weather.com*

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## Citrus growers, packers donate 'Florida sunshine'

### Holiday citrus sale to benefit United Way

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Ruby red grapefruit and navel oranges are the colors and scents of the holiday season and thanks to generous citrus growers and packers, nonprofits from all over the county can benefit from citrus sales

The 17th annual Holiday Citrus Sale is in full swing at the United

Way of Indian River County and orders are coming in fast and furious as residents are eager to send the signature golden orbs to friends and family in colder parts of the U.S.

Orders can be placed Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Dec. 9 to Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by calling or coming to the United Way Center on 14th Avenue in Vero Beach.

Rusty Banack of Quality Fruit

Packers and Scott Lambeth of Golden River Fruit Company, have once again spearheaded the sale by gathering donations from more than one dozen citrus growers and packing house distributors, thereby allowing United Way to reap the financial benefits of the sale to be used in charitable programs such as Meals

on Wheels, United Way staff said.

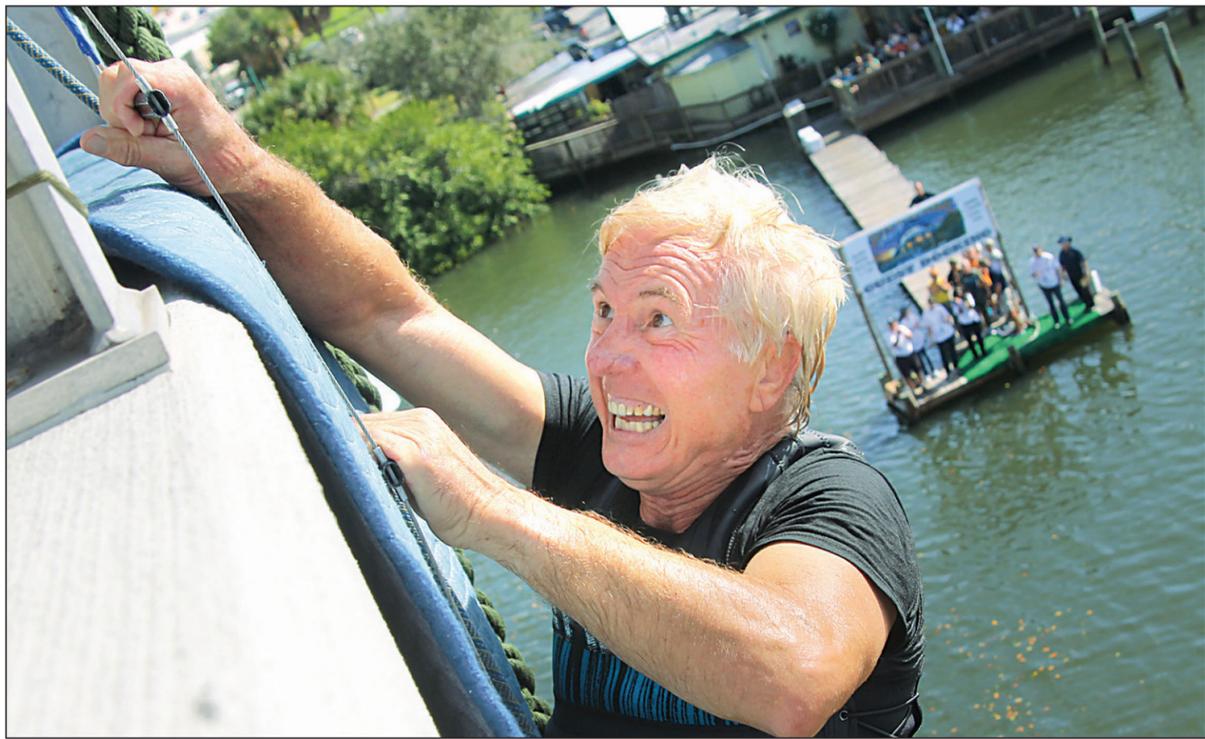
"We are all aware of people in

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## They were up to the challenge

More than 30 athletes of all ages gathered at the Riverside Café Saturday morning for the inaugural SEAL Museum Bridge Challenge. Each competitor jumped from the café's dock, swam 75-yards to a six-inch-wide stainless steel wire cable ladder, climbed nearly 80-feet to the top of the Merrill P. Barber Bridge, run to the end of the bridge and back, climb down a rope to the water, swim back to the dock and ring the bell. One of the volunteers said it best, 'this is a young man's sport.' More on A8.



After swimming from the dock in the background, Paul Schall, 58, pulls himself up and over the bridge railing during Saturday's event. The crowd cheered as he rang the bell completing the challenge.

Cliff Partlow  
staff photographer

## Spots still available for fertilizer application certification course

By Jessica Creagan  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — There are still openings available for December's Green Industry Best Management Practices workshop, specifically designed for commercial landscape workers.

Beginning Jan. 1, all commercial landscape

businesses that apply fertilizer must obtain a limited certification urban landscape commercial fertilizer license, and one of the steps in obtaining that license is a six-hour workshop for all employees that apply fertilizer, said Christine Kelly-Begazo, extension agent for University of Florida's Institute for Food and

Agricultural Sciences in Indian River County.

The course, which is also available online, will be given at the Indian River County Fairgrounds expo hall on Dec. 12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a registration fee of \$30 per person.

"Most people prefer to take it in person so they can get it all done at

once," Ms. Kelly-Begazo said.

Included in the registration fee is continental breakfast, lunch, snacks and program materials.

The course is usually offered once a month and rotates between Indian River, St. Lucie and Martin counties.

The six-hour workshop includes an exam at the

end of day which individuals must pass with a score of 75 percent or higher. Upon a passing grade, the University of Florida will mail a certification card, which is what must be presented should a code enforcement officer check businesses and individuals, Ms. Kelly-

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## Auction of school property a success

### Allocation of revenue to be discussed in the New Year

By Jessica Creagan  
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The sale of two Indian River County school district properties could mean building a new administration complex without borrowing money is financially viable, but discussions about what to do with the revenue won't be anytime

soon. At a Nov. 12 auction, the school district was able to receive a \$300,000 bid for the Pleasant Ridge property, which is what the district was looking for, and nearly a week later, approved a post-auction bid for the old Osceola Magnet School property of \$710,000, \$10,000 more than the appraised prices,

district staff said.

In previous discussions about a potential new school district administration complex, school board members and staff said the money raised from the auction could go toward the construction of an administration complex which is desperately needed.

"We were so pleased that

we were able to get the appraised value of the properties," said Fran Adams, superintendent of schools.

"It's good for the school district and it's good for the taxpayers," she said.

The last directive given by the Indian River School Board was to have an architect work on a design concept and proposal so

the board would have a better grasp of what an administration complex would cost, Ms. Adams said.

"The board is still in the information gathering process. It will be mid-January to February before (the architect) comes before the board again,"

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# Troops benefit from cell phone parts

## Two donation locations in Vero Beach

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Now there are double the locations in Vero Beach to donate old cell phones and provide phone minutes to overseas military members. The Victory Center Military Store, the nonprofit organization benefiting area veterans, is the newest drop-off location for the Cell Phone for Soldiers

campaign, which was first brought to Indian River County by Pak Mail Beachside. Susan Lorenz, manager of Pak Mail Beachside, said she was very happy that the Victory Center was now a participant in what she called a “wonderful opportunity” to help soldiers. “We’ve been doing it here for years, but this is the first time we’ve advertised it and of course, the first time donations can be taken to the Victory Center,” Ms. Lorenz said. “In the last month, I have packed up 200 donated phones. It’s really been

bustling,” she said. Cell Phones for Soldiers was started in Massachusetts in 2004 by Robbie and Brittany Bergquist at ages 12 and 13. Through monetary contributions and donations of used mobile phones, the program provides troops with prepaid phone cards so they can call their friends and families back home. Each \$5 contribution or donated device valued at \$5, will provide troops with 2.5 hours of free talk time, according to the program’s website. Used cell phones from all service providers are

accepted. “We have had all kinds of old phones donated. I would recommend removing any personal information before donating them,” Ms. Lorenz said. Since 2004, the program has provided men and women in uniform with 181 million minutes of free talk time. Marty Zickert, president of The Veteran’s Council of Indian River County and spokesman for the Victor Center, said the cell phone donation program was a perfect fit for their store. “We are veterans serving veterans here and to know

that for each phone donated troops can have upwards of two and half hours of talk time to loved one back home; it was easy for us to say yes,” Mr. Zickert said in a press release. Nearly 50 percent of the store’s funds go to providing bus transportation for veterans to the West Palm Beach Veterans Medical Center. The Victory Center also serves as a meeting hub for a few veterans organizations and is a general place for veterans from around the county to meet each other. The Victory Center’s

hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Pak Mail Beachside is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. *The Victory Center Military Stores is located inside the Indian River Mall at 6200 20th St., Suite 160, Vero Beach. The store phone number is (772) 226-5316. Pak Mail Beachside is located at 505 Beachland Blvd., Suite 1, Vero Beach. The store phone number is (772) 231-0021. For more information about Cell Phones for Soldiers, visit www.cellphonesforsoldiers.com.*

## School

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Ms. Adams said.

“It’s very important to the board that they have the information and cost of the building before they make a decision,” she said.

Christ Church of Vero Beach hopes to use the 15-acre parcel that used to be the magnet school for church buildings in the future, but as to the future use of the 3.5-acre Pleasant Ridge site, Ms. Adams was unsure. “I do not know much

about the transaction and who purchased the site,” she said. At the auction, Christ Church representatives bid \$620,000 for the magnet school site, but since that did not meet the reserve of \$700,000, the property was not sold. The auction company worked with the church and another interested party to negotiate a price that met the reserve, and actually, exceeded it. For more information about the Indian River School Board or the school district, visit www.indianriverschools.org.

## Reaching for the sky



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer  
David Staples, left, of Port St. Lucie and Paul Schall of Fort Pierce, get to the ladder and head to the top of the bridge during the Navy SEAL Museum Bridge Challenge Saturday.

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# Safeguard against electrical fires

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The soft glow of candles in the window, twinkling lights hanging from the rooftop or blinking merrily around an evergreen are age-old symbols that the holidays are in full swing, but the calm beauty of the idyllic scene can be ruined all too quickly.

A small fire that starts inside a home because of bad electrical wiring or an electricity overload can be deadly, said representatives from the Florida Forest Service.

During Christmas tree choosing and set up, it is important to choose a tree with green needles that do not fall off when touched, a press release said.

Properly watering the tree is important, but it is just as important to make sure the tree is at least three feet away from any heat source, including fireplaces, radiators, candles, heat vents or house lights, and does not block a house exit.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, Christmas tree fires are not common, when they do occur, they have a higher chance to be deadly and a

heat source too close to a tree causes one in every five Christmas tree fires.

When decorating a tree, it is advised to connect no more than three strands of mini string sets together, and a maximum of 50 bulbs for screw-in bulb light strands as a safety precaution. The newer LED-light strands are labeled with manufacturer suggestions for how many can be strung together.

One of every three home Christmas tree fires are caused by electrical problems, said a press release from the National Fire Protection Association.

Also be sure to read the packaging information for electrical light strands and have been tested by an independent laboratory. Some lights are specifically designed only for indoor or outdoor use.

After the holiday season is over, promptly taking down lights from the tree or from outdoor decorations to be stored can prevent unnecessary hazards and increase the longevity of the lights.

For more safety tips, call the Vero Beach Florida Forest Service office at (772) 778-5085 or visit [www.floridaforestservice.com](http://www.floridaforestservice.com).

# Taking care of those who take care of you during the holidays made simple

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TREASURE COAST — Making sure that everyone in your life is smiling during the holidays can be a source of stress. Besides buying presents for the little ones and baking pies for parties at work, making sure that those who provide year-round services are taken care of during the holidays is usually top on the to-do list.

Those who make life easier, such as mail and newspaper carriers, pool and lawn maintenance workers, hair stylists, your child's teacher and housekeepers, should be given a special token of thanks. Knowing how much or what to give can be overwhelming.

Here is a list from [www.realsimple.com](http://www.realsimple.com) of ideal ways to show appreciation to those who do so much.

### Give a tip to...

Building superintendent: \$20 to \$100, depending on

how responsive and helpful your super has been.

Doorman: \$20 to \$100. If there are multiple doormen, \$15 or more for each is fine; if you have only one, then the higher end of that range is more appropriate, especially if he is friendly and does a lot for you. The average holiday tip is \$50.

Elevator operator/other building staff: \$20 to \$50. Check with your building association to see if there is a holiday tip pool that is shared by all of the building's employees.

Landscaper/gardener: \$20 to \$50. If he or she comes frequently, give up to a week's pay.

Pool cleaners: For a regular crew, the price of one cleaning, to divide among themselves. If a different employee shows up each visit, holiday tipping is unnecessary.

Newspaper carrier: \$10 to \$30, or the equivalent of one month of the subscription price. Sometimes you can include a tip when you pay

your bill. Remember that adults usually do this job these days.

Handyman: \$15 to \$40, depending on how much work you've had him do.

Trash/recycling collectors: \$10 to \$30 each for private service; for public service, check your local municipality for regulations as some areas may not allow tipping.

### Buy a gift for your...

Assistant: In addition to any end-of-the-year bonus, give a gift or gift card worth at least \$50, depending on your position in the company and the assistant's length of service. Avoid perfume, clothing, or anything that could be perceived as too personal.

Boss: While not necessary, a simple gift is a nice gesture. Talk to coworkers to see if they'd like to chip in to buy a gift card or a restaurant gift certificate.

Teacher/tutor: Don't spend more than \$25. Assuming the school allows

gifts, give something such as a bookstore or restaurant gift certificate, a picture frame, a coffee shop gift card, or a homemade gift from your child, accompanied by a hand-written thank-you note. Gifts aren't as common at middle schools and high schools where each child has five or more teachers.

Home health employees/private nurse: A modest gift that shows your appreciation. Cash is not a good option. Be sure to check with the agency first, as some prohibit gifts.

Nursing home employees: Check company policy. Cash is not appropriate, but something that can be shared among the staff, like chocolate, cookies, or flowers, is a great idea.

Letter carrier/package courier: While nothing is expected, if you have a friendly relationship with the person, then a small gift or gift card in the \$20 range is a nice gesture. Anything more valuable than that is See **TIPPING, A4**

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# Men join to take a stand against domestic violence

More than 400 men raise over \$52,000 for victims of domestic violence

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TREASURE COAST —For any person—male or female—walking a mile in 4-inch stiletto heels would be considered a feat (pun intended.) But that didn't stop hundreds of men throughout the Treasure Coast who stepped up to "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" during the 2013 events coordinated by SafeSpace in Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties.

During the events, men are challenged to walk one mile in women's red high-heeled shoes. Most men quickly realize that it's not easy walking in these shoes, but it's a light-hearted way to get the community talking about something that's otherwise difficult to talk about: domestic violence.

One walk was held in each of the three Treasure Coast counties during the month of October to coincide with National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. SafeSpace, the only

non-profit organization serving victims of domestic violence in the region, has been coordinating the "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" events since 2010 in an effort to increase awareness and take steps towards ending domestic violence.

What started with a handful of brave men has grown to nearly 400 law enforcement officials, community leaders, businessmen, fathers and sons who helped raise a total of \$51,000 to provide victims of domestic violence with emergency shelter, education and support.

"It was remarkable to see how many people across the Treasure Coast came together this year to raise awareness that domestic violence happens right in our own backyards," said Jill Borowicz, CEO of SafeSpace. "We touched so many people through this event and without a doubt have saved lives in the process. Each \$500 raised provides one week of safety for a family of three in the

SafeSpace shelter."

The 2013 events exceeded fundraising goals and also achieved record participation thanks in part to the enormous support from community leaders in all three counties. Local law enforcement and public safety officers switched out their boots for heels, while elected officials showed their constituents that domestic violence will not be tolerated in their communities.

Another key to the success of the Walk A Mile events: dedicated co-chairs who not only helped coordinate logistics and recruit participants, but also could be seen about town donning red high heels to generate buzz and promote the walks.

"As first responders, police officers know all too well that domestic violence does not discriminate. This is one way that the community can come together and take a stand against this crime that affects one in four women," said Chief



Photo courtesy of Safespace

Team Route 60 Hyundai – Vero Beach Nissan participate in the Indian River County Walk a Mile in her Shoes event.

Deputy L. E. "Bud" Spencer co-chair of the Indian River County "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event.

Plans are underway to encourage more men across the Treasure Coast to step up for the 2014 "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" events.

For more information about SafeSpace, visit [www.safespacefl.org](http://www.safespacefl.org) or [www.facebook.com/SafeSpaceFL](http://www.facebook.com/SafeSpaceFL)

## Citrus

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need in this community and are happy to join in and do our part," Mr. Banack said in a press release.

Faith Frazier, event spokeswoman, said 813

boxes of citrus were purchased last year during the holiday sale and she expects this year's numbers to top that.

"There was \$25,000 raised from the sale last year. A lot of people like to ship the fruit. We send a lot to New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio,

and a lot go out to New Jersey," Ms. Frazier said.

"It is just amazing what this sale does for us," she said.

United Way has a campaign goal of \$2.55 million by March 2014 and the holiday sale is a substantial part of the total and couldn't be possible without the help of the growers and packers, Ms. Frazier said.

Among the programs assisted by the United Way through funds raised during the campaign are: Childcare Resources of Indian River, Dasie Hope Center, Literacy Services of Indian River County and Treasure Coast Food Bank.

Local growers and packers involved include: Fellsmere Farms, Green River Packing, Golden River Fruit Company, Hogan & Sons, IMG Citrus, Indian River Exchange Packers, LeRoy Smith, Oslo Citrus Growers Association, Premier Citrus Packers, The



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Help the United Way by joining in on the 17th annual Holiday Citrus Sale.

Packers of Indian River, Quality Fruit Packers of Indian River, Riverfront Groves, and United Indian

River Packers. "We can't thank our agricultural community enough," Ms. Frazier said.

For more information about the Holiday Citrus Sale, call (772) 567-8900 or visit [www.unitedwayirc.org](http://www.unitedwayirc.org).

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## Tipping

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allows tips or a gift worth up to \$75, while UPS does not have an official policy.

Nanny/au pair: A tip equal to one or two week's pay, plus a personal gift from your child(ren), such as a framed crayon or marker portrait showing the child's appreciation. Avoid kid-oriented gifts; an attractive handbag might score major points.

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include a hand-written card.

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Pet groomer: A tip or gift in the ballpark of the price of one session.

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ber: The cost of one visit, or a gift of equivalent worth. If you deal with more than one person at a given establishment, give cash so they can split it among themselves.

Personal trainer/yoga instructor/massage therapist: Up to one session's fee or a modest gift, depending on how often you see him/her and whether he/she comes to your home. Avoid giving chocolate, cookies, or other unhealthy foods.

Personal caregiver: Up to a week's salary and/or a modest gift.

Most important, though, is that all holiday tips or gifts be accompanied by a hand-written "Happy Holidays" note.

## Course

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Begazo said.

"There is some confusion about what is required in the new fertilizer laws. The laws have been on the books for some time, but they won't take effect until January 2014," Ms. Kelly-Begazo said.

"The main reason this has come about is because of concerns about non-point pollution and storm water runoff. There is no hard data on whether the nutrient load is coming from fertilizer that is the thought. This course is to educate people and hopefully have less runoff into the lagoon," she said.

While not every landscape worker is required to have a certified fertilizer license, each worker is supposed to have completed best practices certification course, such as what is being offered in December, Ms. Kelly-Begazo said.

In Indian River County, all commercial fertilizer applicators must provide proof of completion of the appropriate training program to the Indian River County Tax Collector's

office by April 11, 2014.

The county has set forward various fines for non-compliance, including a \$500 fine for not having a license or a certification.

The training is regulated by the Florida Department of Consumer and Agricultural Services, and the department will also have some form of enforcement as well, she said.

Indian River County commissioners have also said they would hire to specifically target this area of code enforcement, as well as offer education opportunities for the public about the fertilizer ordinance and lagoon health.

To register or for more information, contact Ms. Kelly-Begazo at [ckellybe@ufl.edu](mailto:ckellybe@ufl.edu), or online at [www.eventbrite.com/e/green-industry-bestmanagement-practices-training-tickets-8333801625](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/green-industry-bestmanagement-practices-training-tickets-8333801625)

For more information about Indian River County's fertilizer and landscape management ordinance, visit [www.ircgov.com/Lagoon/Fertilizer/index.html](http://www.ircgov.com/Lagoon/Fertilizer/index.html).

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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. 20 to Nov. 26, 2013**

### Sebastian Police Department

- Saba James Meehan, 18, 805 Indian River Drive, Sebastian, was charged with violation of probation and three counts of burglary and a misdemeanor charge of petit theft. He was on probation for possession of burglary tools.

### Fellsmere Police Department

- Christopher Allen Michael Thompson, 21, 1052 Booker St., Fellsmere, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for first-degree petit theft.
- Brian Anthony Simmerman, 21, 107 Cavalier St., Palm Bay, was charged with dealing in stolen property, burglary, theft and a misdemeanor charge of trespass.

### Vero Beach Police Department

- Brandon Shawn Brubaker, 23, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged with being a fugitive from justice.
- Joseph Patrick Di Maio, 58, 2310 Sixth St., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation and a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence with property damage or personal injury. He was on probation for second-degree grand theft.
- Edward Charles Gentgen, 21, 465 27th Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation, burglary and a misdemeanor charge of petit theft. He was on probation for dealing in stolen property.
- Kasey Noah Giorgio, 20, 795 Fourth Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary, petit theft and driving under the influence.
- Lisa Diane Gordineer, 47, 131 Old Dixie Highway S.W., Vero

Beach, was charged with two counts of violation of probation. He was on probation for obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, use or possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

- Wesley A. Walsh, 18, 400 18th St., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary and a misdemeanor charge of petit theft.
- Michael Anthony Harris, 26, 1740 46th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana, cocaine, hydrocodone and alprazolam with intent to sell and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Joshua Shawn Osteen, 24, 6301 48th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a firearm, ammunition or electric device by a convicted felon and three counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- Myara Donnetta Patterson, 25, 7802 Royal Lake Circle, Apt. 703, Orlando, was charged with dealing in stolen property, grand theft and giving false ownership or identification information to a dealer.
- Latray Jamarr Phillips, 25, 140 Harris Drive, Sebastian, was charged with lewd and lascivious battery on a child between 12 and 16 and misdemeanor charges of battery and two counts of criminal mischief.
- Nelson Joseph Simmons, 23, 6091 N. U.S. 1, Fort Pierce, was charged with third-degree grand theft, dealing in stolen property, giving false information to a pawn broker and a misdemeanor charge of giving a false name while detained.

### Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Trevon Dyrrell Biggs, 27, 502 Walker St., Melbourne, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of cocaine with intent to sell.
- Nicole Kristin Brennan, 25, 180 Ninth Court, Vero Beach, was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card.
- Ronald Dean Firsdon, 33, address unknown, was charged with aggravated battery and misdemeanor charges of battery and resisting arrest without violence.
- Tyina Afordida Ruiz, 33, 4835

38th Circle, Vero Beach, was charged with resisting arrest with violence.

- Kayla Michelle Rusczyk, 22, 1156 17th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Joseph Paul Skinner, 24, 1600 20th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated battery, burglary of an occupied dwelling and misdemeanor charges of shoplifting/retail theft, resisting a merchant and first-degree petit theft.
- Drew Allen Daniels, 27, 325 Harp Terrace Apt. A, Sebastian, was charged with burglary of a dwelling and grand theft.
- Shannon Nicole Daniels, 25, 325 Harp Terrace Apt. A, Sebastian, was charged with giving false ownership or identification information to a dealer and dealing in stolen property.
- Lamar Anderson Henry, 19, 1586 21st Place Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with battery on school personnel.
- Craig Charles Barry, 23, 1402 34th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for child abuse.
- James Allen Culbertson, 33, 805 South 12th St., Fort Pierce, was charged with burglary and grand theft.
- Charissa Benedicta Feldborg, 33, 4820 22nd St., Vero Beach, was charged with possession and sale of cocaine and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and perjury of official proceedings.
- Willie Lee Hunter, 44, 65 N. Orange St., Fellsmere, was charged with burglary and grand theft.
- Michael Joe Turnbull, 40, 2334 Second Ave. S.E., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.
- Amy Lynn Welsh, 27, 5424 Fourth Manor, Vero Beach, was charged with introduction of contraband into a detention facility and misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and driving while license suspended with knowledge.
- Erwin Detrie Fritchey, 49, homeless, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of an automobile.
- Casey Christopher Lupo, 22,

63 W. Harbor Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of an occupied dwelling and misdemeanor charges of criminal mischief, resisting arrest without violence and petit theft.

- Frankie Todd Neal, 49, 626 62nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with domestic violence aggravated battery.
- Chad Nicholas Fyke, 20, 2701 Southwest 13th St., Apt. D7, Gainesville, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for sale, manufacture or delivery of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Travis Tanner Pippin, 28, 865 24th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with false imprisonment and domestic violence battery.
- Neal P. Williams, 46, 156 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with corruption by threat, possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence.
- Jamie Michelle Cole, 21, 1665 Second Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor charges of shoplifting/retail theft and battery.
- Jason Randall Finch, 37, 2303 Third Ave. S.E., Vero Beach, was charged with tampering with or destroying evidence.
- Jasmine Rose Gonzalez, 27, 1901 Indian River Blvd., Vero Beach, was charged with cultivation of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.
- David Ean Hewitt, 34, 2910 McNeil Road, Fort Pierce, was charged with two counts of violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of alprazolam, burglary of a dwelling and obtaining or attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud.
- Sunniyi Kari Jessie Powers, 33, 3485 First St., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.
- Jeanine Renee Rivera, 51, 6147 97th St., Sebastian, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.
- Amanda Lee Zaniewski, 33, 2365 10th Road Southwest, Apt. 150, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft, two counts of dealing in stolen property and three counts of giving false information to a pawn broker.
- Robert Vaughn Heath, 19, 8666 24th St., Vero Beach, was charged with false imprisonment and misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest without violence, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, reckless driving and domestic violence battery.
- Patrick Dannovan Hutchinson, 34, 230 San Paulo Circle Apt. I-230, West Melbourne, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance, tampering with or destroying evidence and misdemeanor charges of possession or drug paraphernalia and marijuana.
- Jessica Gladys Maldanada, 21, 3236 13th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with 25 counts of criminal use of personal identification information.
- John Joseph Meaney, 59, 375 Lobster Terrace, Sebastian, was charged with four counts of possession of child pornography.
- Jason Paul Paradis, 27, 564 53rd Square, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for

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commercial fraud, trafficking in stolen property and giving false information to a pawnbroker.

- Jimmy Reese, 40, 1227 W. Washington St., Apt. 2, Orlando, was charged with driving while license suspended.
- Kenneth E. Ruffin, 54, 4721 30th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- Nicole Katherine Sereby, 30, 5399 S.E. Hourshoe Point Road, Stuart, was charged with third-degree grand theft.
- Carole Ann Sondrini, 29, 865 Fifth Court, Apt. 101, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation.
- Jessica Wynema White, 20, 2724 Cheval St., Apt. 104, Orlando, was charged with lewd and lascivious battery.

commercial fraud, trafficking in stolen property and giving false information to a pawnbroker.

- Timothy Leon Hollis, 30, 4905 San Diego Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

### Florida Highway Patrol

- Timothy Leon Hollis, 30, 4905 San Diego Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

## College introduces new Bachelor's degree

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**TREASURE COAST** — With Indian River State College's introduction of a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education, Treasure Coast residents can now complete all the courses they need to become an elementary school teacher within easy driving distance. Registration is now underway, with classes beginning Jan. 8.

"Busy Treasure Coast residents juggling work and family responsibilities can now achieve their dream of becoming an elementary school teacher without leaving the area to complete their education," said Dr. Ian Neuhard, director of IRSC Baccalaureate Programs.

"IRSC combines this con-

venience with many opportunities to develop teaching skills right in local schools."

The IRSC program was launched in response to the strong demand for elementary school teachers in the region. Based on labor market data and a survey of local schools, between 100 to 200 job openings are projected annually in the four counties served by IRSC. Stressing the need for more teachers, the School Districts of St. Lucie, Martin, Indian River and Okeechobee counties submitted letters to the Florida Department of Education indicating their support of a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education at IRSC.

The program offers students the opportunity to participate in multiple practicums in local schools, culminating in student

teaching. In addition, an innovative TeachLive simulator engages them in interaction with different types of students and behaviors. Upon graduation, students receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education with endorsements in English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) and Reading, which increases their value to school districts.

In addition to the convenience of local campuses, IRSC students benefit from affordable tuition, which is 40 percent less than university tuition. IRSC is ranked as the 4th Most Affordable College in the Nation by the US Department of Education and 12th Top Public Regional College in the country by US News & World Report. IRSC is

accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, one of the most

respected and prestigious accrediting organizations in the country.

For more information, visit [www.irsc.edu](http://www.irsc.edu) or call (866) 792-4772.

## Register for January dog training classes

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**INDIAN RIVER COUNTY** — The Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County will be offering puppy and dog training classes starting in January.

The cost for 6 weeks of training is \$40, with all registration fees directly benefiting the animals of Indian River County. Registration for January classes is taking place at The Humane Society, located at 6230 77th St., Vero Beach.

The Humane Society's dog training programs have

been designed to accommodate most any schedule. Wednesday morning classes begin on January 8 and are held from 11a.m. -noon Thursday evening classes commence on Jan. 9 and are scheduled from 7- 8 p.m., and Saturday afternoon classes start on Jan. 11 and will be conducted from 1 - 2 p.m.

Classes at The HSVBIRC teach basic commands such as "sit," "stay," "down," and "come." Pet parents will also learn how to correct leash bad habits such as pulling, door bolting and jumping.

The Humane Society's basic dog training classes are taught by Pet Behavior Coordinator Connie Ellis. Ellis is certified by the National Association of Dog Obedience Instructors. Class size is limited and payment may be made at The Humane Society by check or cash. Choice of class is on a first come, first serve basis. Contact Connie Ellis at (772) 388-3331, Ext. 19 for more information.

The HSVBIRC is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping and protecting the animals of Indian River County.

## Eat pizza and help fight breast cancer

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# VIEWPOINT

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## The truth about passwords

Strong password requirements (like using upper and lower cases, at least one number and maybe a special character) cause a lot of frustration for computer users. There is however, a way to manage your passwords without sacrificing security for convenience and the best part is the solution is available for free.

Let's start at the beginning – the computers login screen.

Whether you are running Windows, Mac, Linux or any of the other operating systems out there, when the system boots up it will look for a password. Now sure, I know what some of you are thinking, "I don't have to enter a password when my machine boots up so you must be wrong." Well, that isn't entirely true, it's just that most machines will give the user the ability to either auto log on or not require a password at all at boot up. This is one of those instances where people will sacrifice security for convenience. People don't want to be bothered entering their password every time so the system gets set up without it. Sure it's convenient but the problem is now anyone who sits in front of your machine and turns it on will be able to get in and have access to all your stuff. Many people choose to go this route thinking that "hey, I'm the only one that uses this machine so I don't need it asking for a password every time" but if we are talking about a laptop (which is portable) that can be a disaster waiting to happen if it ever gets lost or stolen. If it's a desktop machine the argument seems a little more valid but it won't protect you if there is a break in or some other unauthorized user gains access to your machine (either physically or gets in through the internet). The fact of the matter is that if your machine is connected to the network then there should be a password in place to protect your files.

The next area where people sacrifice security is in password strength. Weak



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passwords are passwords that may be easy to remember but they are often short "dictionary" words that can be cracked in a matter of minutes by any of the available password cracking utilities that are out there. Passwords like "god," "monkey," or any other word found in the dictionary may be short and easy to remember but they are also the first things that these password cracking utilities will try. That's why many sites (and programs) will insist on including upper and lower cases, some numbers and even a special character or two. "MonKey!387" is a lot harder for someone to crack than just the word "monkey." Sure, it may be a little more inconvenient but using a weak password will just give you a false sense of security.

The next shortcut people take is in using one password for everything. The reasoning people use for this one is "well, I can't remember a different password for everything so I just use the same one everywhere I go and never have a problem." I will be the first to admit, using the same password for the windows login, email, etc., is convenient but a problem can arise if your password does get cracked – it's common practice for hackers (when they discover someone's user name and password) to try that same username and password pair everywhere. Again, there are tools out there that will allow someone to enter a username and password and the program then goes and tries them on hundreds of sites (like AOL and Facebook) and then provides the hacker a list of all the sites where the password works. Using the same password everywhere is one of the ways hackers are able to take over all of the services that you use. It may be a bit inconvenient but using a different password

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## Serving on the Nimitz



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### In response to the 'Snowbirds' rant

No, not all snowbirds are alike. However, as someone who works in the restaurant business one thing I would like to tell the snowbirds is that we in the south don't possess the "entitlement" mentality. When you go out to eat, don't treat food servers as your servants. They are hard-working people who at times have to wear a fake smile because of your attitude. Put your entitlement attitude in a box and send it back to your northern address. When you go out to a restaurant along the water and want to sit outside, there are elements food servers have no control over like Mother Nature, and others who are sitting outside. Yes, we value your business here, just not the entitlement mentality that you possess. That and you're here for a short period of time. I write this because I hear food servers talking about the rudeness of the snowbirds all the time. Perhaps if the shoe was on the other foot snowbirds would rethink about their demands. Oh, and we are not union down here either. Unions are nothing more than socialized workforce who can't think for themselves.

### More on snowbirds

Does Hawaii have a large sign at each airport saying - Go home, snow birds? There are 50 United States and this is a free country. What a sorry person that must be, denying anyone the right to visit his Florida. Spend six months up in the ice and snow, and maybe you will understand the need for warmth and freedom to drive without risking your life.

### And more on snowbirds

My Rant is for the person writing 'Go home, snow birds.' I get the impression this person may be jealous that they don't have a second home. I know a lot of snow birds and they are quite nice, actually people, just like we are. They are not as fortunate as us to live in such a beautiful climate all year long. And whether you like to admit it or not they do help the economy, that's what happens when you live in an area where tourists like to come, visit, and yes, some do stay awhile. How would you feel if you went north every summer and were treated like you are treating them? Lighten up, you don't own Florida.

### Regarding 'Pets in Public'

To the person who wrote the "Pets in Public Places" rant I say, really, with all that is going on in this country, you're worried about a few people who have pets in public place. I say, "You Need a Life." Years ago I went to Germany for two weeks. I was surprised at how many dogs were in the cafe's. They believe they were better than children. I might dispute that, but for many, their dogs are their children.

My dog goes with me most places, if it wasn't for my dog,

I may not be here. I hit a low in my life and I knew no one would love him like I would. So, I changed my life.

Most dogs will stay by their master and don't bother a sole. Yes, there are always a few. I have traveled to many states and there are many places that are pet friendly. My words for you are, "stay home," because people are working on making the Treasure Coast, pet friendly.

### More on pets

I have concerns regarding the article, "Pets in Public Places."

The author claims he loves and has had dogs and cats. If that is true, how can he feel disgusted with dogs being allowed at an outside cafe and in a dog stroller? To be disgusted by the presence of a dog while eating makes me wonder where he kept his dog or cat while he ate. Chained outside? Dogs need and want to be socialized.

In closing, life is too short. It's really not productive to be so mean spirited. How does the author feel about young children in public places? Let's just live and let live as we all have so much to be thankful for so let's not dwell on the little stuff.

### A response to pets in public places

In response to pets in public: I do not have a dog; however I would rather see a dog in a restaurant, or in public instead of the increasingly more frequent disgusting humans that have no respect for others. In our rapidly more informal society, people dress in revealing clothing with grotesque bodies. They wear T-shirts with lewd sayings and suggestions. Many look like they go out after just rolling out of bed, they don't even bother to comb their hair or change their clothing, or bother to don clothing than matches or is free of stains or dirt. Many people don't even feel the need to have their trousers cover their buttocks. As far as the purported odors from the dogs, some folks should not subject other humans to their gross habits and foul smelling hair and bodies. Have you looked at humans lately, supposedly representing the height of evolution?

### Welfare and the holidays

Well, the holidays are upon us and it's sad to say all the single mothers out there with a couple of kids, who are struggling to keep a roof over their head and food on the table at the cost of tax payers, (brought to you by big government), and welfare. Once again the public is being asked to provide holiday dinners and toys for those less fortunate. Well people, open your eyes during the course of the years you will see some of these women driving pretty nice vehicles and wearing tattoos, which is stuff most working people can't afford. They will subject themselves to living in hostile areas, and so forth but they'll get lavish things for themselves that they wouldn't normally have if they didn't have a subsidized income or cheating their kids out of a lot. They just keep the ball rolling at the expense of others for their own selfish purpose. So my question to the mothers who self-indulge, do you know what kind of problems you bring into the community with ill-fated thoughts of having multiple kids just to get a welfare check. And welfare people who dropped out school and who never even made it to high school, who wants others to pick up your tab in life... there's a lot of programs out there that are free. Welfare was never meant to be a career choice. Get that lazy mind moving because someday the welfare system may not be there. It's a shame Fort Pierce is such a nice city but has huge cultural differences. To those who are just plain lazy: welfare should be made into a charity, only contribute to it if you want. I bet the women wouldn't be so quick to produce newborn that they can't afford to pay for in the first place. very sad.

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# Art for a 'paws'



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer  
Andi Beck holds 'Lola,' a tabby who painted the beautiful work of art next to them.

Ninety-two artists displayed 221 pieces of art on display at Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County's Art for Animals. This year's event was open to all artists and for the first time, the art didn't have to be of an animal. Last year the event raised \$7,500 and this year the event is expected to top \$10,000. Oil and acrylic paintings, pottery, photography, stained glass and jewelry rounded out the exhibit. For more information call (772) 388-3331.



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# Students celebrate World Day of Peace

For Hometown News  
Newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

## INDIAN RIVER COUNTY

Every year, to commemorate International Day of Peace, eighth grade students from Storm Grove Middle School don Day of Peace T-shirts and "pose" for a very special photo, with the help of the Mischler family, whose daughters are former Storm Grove students.

The family owns a plane and - weather permitting - Mr. Mischler flies over the school as the students in the activity field below form a giant symbol. In previous years, they've formed a heart - for Love; a peace sign - for Peace; and a Smiley Face - for Happiness. This year, with teacher Megan Kendrick at the helm, the stu-



Photo courtesy of Habitat for Humanity  
Jarvis Jones, Devin Thomas, Edward Nicolace, Chris Sanchez and Jacob Livingston are all about the cause.

dents formed a giant Sting Ray, in honor of the school mascot. A "Dress-Down Day" was also part of the celebra-

tion. Each year, students donate \$1 for the privilege of "dressing down," and the money collected is presented

to a local charity. This year, Indian River Habitat for Humanity was the recipient of more than \$300.

# Ready for a feast



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer  
Willie Mae Howell, left, gets a hot meal from Leslie Benyon who was one of many volunteers with the Salvation Army who served the homeless and homebound in the Gifford area Thanksgiving Day.

## Compute

From page A6

for every site is a lot safer than using one password everywhere.

Earlier in this column I mentioned that there is a free solution out there that

solves these issues. Open up your browser and pull up [www.keepass.com](http://www.keepass.com). Keepass is a free (open source) program that will allow you to store and manage all of your passwords in one place so you don't have to rely on post it notes all over your desk. Use Keepass to create

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

## Pizza

From page A5

ing event from 11a.m. till 10 p.m. is scheduled to take place on Thursday, Jan. 16, 2014 at Big Apple Pizza located at 2880 Oslo Road in Vero Beach.

The one day event is designed to help raise money for Treasure Coast Community Health's Women's Preventative Service Program for Mammograms / Think PINK program.

gram. The program is designed to help women that don't have the financial means to pay for mammograms and subsequent testing if needed.

Big Apple Pizza's Oslo Road location will donate 15 percent of all dine in, take-outs and delivery sales to Treasure Coast Community Health's Women's Preventative Service Program for Mammograms / Think PINK program.

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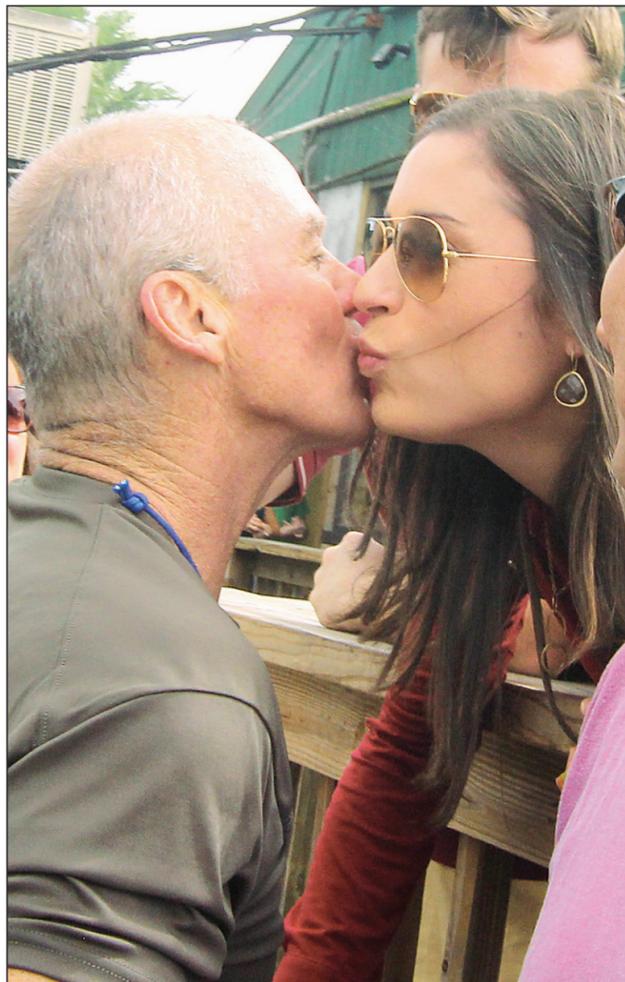
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# One challenge down...



Dan Richey gets a celebratory kiss from his daughter Jessica Stewart after completing the challenge.

# Special needs families to visit with Santa

For Hometown News  
News@hometownnews.com

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River Mall announced today will hold a Caring Santa event this holiday season on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 9:30 – 11 a.m.

Caring Santa is a special event dedicated to families that have children with special needs, providing a subdued environment to visit the Simon Santa Photo Experience.

"We are thrilled to be the venue for this incredible event," said Kelly Morgan, assistant director of marketing and business development at Indian River Mall. "The Caring Santa program brings a lot of joy to children with special needs and to see that happen at our mall is truly an honor."

HP is the presenting sponsor for the 2013 Simon Santa Photo Experience and will demonstrate its next generation PCs, printers, and tablets in select malls this holiday season. The HP Holiday Workshops in select Simon malls will bring the thrill of gift giving back this holiday season with workshops powered by HP technology, ranging from the newest motion-sensing and touchscreen devices to stylish, sleek notebooks (and everything in between).

ABC Family, Universal and Gymboree are associate sponsors this year.

Simon's Caring Santa program has grown in popularity in a few short years to become the most comprehensive offering of its type in the shopping center industry. Started in 2010 in just a handful of malls, today more than 100 Simon regional malls participate. Last holiday season, the program was featured on such national outlets as 'Entertainment Tonight' and [www.parents.com](http://www.parents.com), and well-known regional outlets such as The Orange County Register.

Many steps are taken to reduce sensory triggers, creating a more comforting environment for the children's magical visit with Santa. This environment is likely to include (specific elements or aesthetics may vary):

- Turning off in-mall music, stopping escalators located near the Santa set, dimming the lights, and shutting down fountains during the duration of the event.

- Eliminating queue lines through the use of a numbering system whereby guests approach the set when their number is called.

- Special activities and stories geared toward the needs of the child during the 'wait' period to help the child understand what activities will occur during the visit.

Participants are encouraged to RSVP for the Caring Santa event at Indian River Mall by going to [www.CaringSanta.com](http://www.CaringSanta.com).

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David Staples finishes his run and heads toward the rope that will take him down to the water to finish the final leg of the challenge.



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### Play brings in local talent

By Alisha McDarris  
For Hometown News

JUPITER — Talented professionals from far-away lands like New York won't be the only ones thrilling audiences in Jupiter next weekend. Local actresses will also grace the stage for Maltz Jupiter Theatre's production of "Annie."

The beloved musical about a redheaded orphan girl named Annie is brimming with familiar tunes like "Tomorrow" and "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile," but at its core it is about family and finding love in an unlikely place.

"It's a perfect holiday show," said Andrew Kato, producing artistic director at the theatre.

But audiences can expect some surprises if they arrive with visions of the popular movie musical dancing in their heads.

Like many of Maltz Jupiter Theatre's productions, the show has been reinvented to offer a brand new experience while maintaining the honest and identifiable characters people have come to love.

"It's a beautifully rendered honest and re-imagined production," Mr. Kato said. "It has all the makings of a memorable night at the theatre," including a dog that, according to Mary Elizabeth Rich, a cast member from Port St. Lucie, will melt your heart.

Ms. Rich has performed professionally all over the country and Europe for 20 years, but loves the Maltz Jupiter Theatre since settling down in the area a few years ago.

"It's like my second home," Ms. Rich said. She is also teaching at the theatre's Conservatory of Performing Arts.

There are a few younger actresses from the area strutting their stuff on stage, too, including Sophia Liano, 9 of Stuart; Chloe Larabie, 12 of Vero Beach; and Solana Rudnitsky, 11 of Stuart.

All three were thrilled to be selected from hundreds of children at the theatre's First Step to Stardom audition. See ANNIE, B3

### Celebrate the season outdoors

Learning center has 'green' Christmas planned

By Jessica Creagan  
jcreagan@hometownnewsol.com

WABASSO — For the second consecutive year, the Environmental Learning Center is staying open late for a special Christmas season event with unique ecological experiences.

The Winter Green celebration will be held at the Environmental Learning Center in Wabasso on Dec. 14 from 4- 8 p.m. and is loaded with activities for all ages, a press release said.

"Last year was very successful, people had a wonderful time," said Holly Dill, executive director of the center.

Admission to the event is \$5 per person, but children 12 and younger are free. Members of the Environmental Learning Center are also admitted free.

"I think the best thing about this event is getting people outdoors in a natural setting and celebrating the Indian River Lagoon,"



File photo

From left, Lochlain Dailey, 4, mom Kristie, brother and sister Merrick, 7 and Roween, 5, get geocaching instructions from Environmental Learning Center naturalist Sarah Rhodes-Onodi during Winter Green Night Lights last December. About 200 people took part in the two-day event, which included canoeing in the lit mangrove trail, shell ornament and holiday cookie making.

Ms. Dill said.

This year's event will include Christmas caroling,

courtesy of the Osceola Sebastian River Middle Singers, the Beachland Shark Singers and the

See GREEN, B2



Week of 12-6-2013

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, handle some unfinished business and establish clear priorities. Otherwise, you may turn what could be a productive week into something frustrating.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, when you wear your heart on your sleeve for everyone to see, you cannot be shy about expressing your emotions. Friends may be skeptical of you though.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, don't be shy about sharing unique plans with your loved ones. The support of friends and family members will only restore your confidence in this new direction.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Expect your ideas to take shape over the next couple of days, Cancer. Concrete plans will materialize as you begin to pull thoughts from your imagination. The results will be unique.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

You probably are not interested in inching along this week, Leo. Though it's good to attack a project with gusto, don't rush so much that you make mistakes.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Virgo, you are quite comfortable sharing your thoughts now that you have gotten some things worked out. It's now much easier to talk about future possibilities.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Decoding all of the mixed signals coming your way won't be easy, Libra. The only thing you can do for the moment is to take each signal one at a time.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, you are not in the mood to play games, so you will want to push your romantic relationship to the next level. You will have no problem leading the way.

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### Holiday concert to ring in season

For Hometown News  
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TREASURE COAST — Join the Indian River State College Performing Arts Department for a very special McAlpin OnStage production featuring the IRSC Wind Ensemble and

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Tickets for the "IRSC Holiday Concert" are \$15. Purchase tickets online at

www.irsc.edu or at the box office located in the McAlpin Fine Arts Center lobby on the IRSC Main Campus at 3209 Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or by phone with VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

### Out & about

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

• **'Our Beautiful Waters' exhibit:** An invitational exhibit to benefit the Environmental Learning Center, hosted at Gallery 14, 1911 14th Ave., Vero Beach. Reception will be held Friday, Dec. 6, from 5-8 p.m. Exhibit runs through Jan. 3, and the Last Call reception will be held Friday, Jan. 3, from 5-8 p.m. For more information, visit [www.gallery14verobeach.com](http://www.gallery14verobeach.com).

• **Community holiday party,** 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Vero Beach Community Center, Vero Beach. The City of Vero Beach recreation department will host a community holiday party with food, entertainment, dancing and door prizes. Tickets are \$8 per person and should be purchased by Dec. 3 at the Community Center.

Catered by Bob Evans restaurant, music performed by Kent Brown for listening and dancing. Website: [www.covb.org](http://www.covb.org).

• **Holiday Rec Run 3296-GO,** Royal Palm Pointe, Vero Beach, 6 p.m. The city's first 'night' run, a two-mile sprint race, begins at Royal Palm Pointe and Indian River Boulevard. Funds raised at the event will go directly to the maintenance of the Royal Palm Pointe Fountain. The run will be held in conjunction with the city's annual community holiday party. Cost: To be announced. Website: [www.covb.org](http://www.covb.org).

• **Holiday Rec Party:** 5:30 p.m., Royal Palm Pointe, Vero Beach. Live music, live auctions, tree lighting and visits with Santa, Vero Beach boat parade, plus performances by the Gifford Youth Orchestra and Indian River

Charter High School's Diversified Chorus, more. For more information, visit [www.covb.org](http://www.covb.org).

• **'Purr-fect show':** Cat related artwork by Flametree residents and other area clay artists will be the focus of this show. Opening reception is 5-8 p.m., Dec. 6, at Flametree Clay Art Gallery, 2041 14th Ave., Vero Beach. Show continues through Dec. 31 during regular hours, Wednesday through Saturday, from noon to 5 p.m. A portion of the sales from the show benefits "The Cats Meow Rescue and Adoption Center," 126 43rd Avenue, founded by Barbara Eakins, run by a handful of dedicated volunteers and currently funded by Barbara, individual donations and a few local businesses. For more information, call (772) 202-2810 or visit [treeclay.com.](http://www.flame-</a></p>
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• **Christmas ball,** Vero Beach Community Center, Vero Beach, 7:30 p.m. Specialty Friday night dance party. Cost: \$10. Website: [www.covb.org](http://www.covb.org).

• **Sunrise Theatre presents "Sounds of the Season,"** Sunrise Theatre, Fort Pierce, 7 p.m. Cost: Free. Website: [www.sunrisetheatre.com](http://www.sunrisetheatre.com).

FRIDAY, DEC. 6 – SATURDAY, DEC. 7

• **Riverside Theatre presents "The Comedy Zone,"** Waxlax Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Featuring Carmen Morales and Mike Sicoe. Cost: \$15 for show only, \$25 for show and food voucher. Website:

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Green

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School Madrigal Choir.

One of the most popular activities from last year, WinterGreen NightLights, will also return, Ms. Dill said.

Visitors can paddle along in mangrove trails with a guide, experiencing the environment aglow with battery-operated LED lights.

"It was the most popular event so we are going to make sure we have plenty of guides on hand so as many people as possible can explore the Indian River Lagoon," she said.

The NightLights tour length varies by paddler, but usually lasts about 20 minutes, Ms. Dill said.

The native plant garden will also be decorated with lights for the winter celebration.

Visitors can also experience a high-tech scavenger

"We think it's a wonderful way for parents to have an eco-experience with their young children."

Holly Dill, executive director

hunt with the help of global positioning units and clues on the learning center's property.

Younger guests will enjoy visiting with Santa, making ornaments from recyclable materials or reading a Christmas story on an outdoor walk.

"The Story Walk opportunity is very unique here in the Treasure Coast, we are the only ones that have one, I believe," said Ms. Dill.

"In the Story Walk program, we take one page of the book at a time and put it on a sign so families can walk along the path and read the story together," Ms. Dill said.

This year, the featured

book is "All Dressed Up and Nowhere to Go" by Dan Joseph and Lydia Mendel.

"We think it's a wonderful way for parents to have an eco-experience with their young children," Ms. Dill said.

The learning center's gift shop will be open during the event, as will the Touch Tank and Discovery Station, with environmental exhibits and aquariums, a press release said.

For more information about WinterGreen NightLights or other information about the Environmental Learning Center, call (772) 589-5050 or visit www.discoverelc.org.



File photo

Volunteers Karen Falcon, George Henkle, top and Cindy Pless, bottom, help Marinezi Marceleno, 7, Valeria Garcia, 8, Misael Marceleno, 10, Geraldo Andrade, 7, and mom Veronica Marceleno into a Environmental Learning Center canoe for canoeing under the twinkling lights during Winter Green Night Lights last December.

www.riversidetheatre.com.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6 – SUNDAY, DEC. 8

• **Christmas open house**, The Bensen House, Grant, 10 a.m. The Grant Historical Society will have open house hours at the historic Bensen House. Cost to be announced. For more information, call (321) 723-8543.

• **'It's Christmas'** 7 p.m. each night, presented by the music ministry at Central Assembly of God, 6767 20th Street (rt 60), Vero Beach. Tickets are \$3 and available by calling (772) 562-4505 or online at centralassembly.com.

• **Treasure Coast Community Singers concert**: Three performances: at 7 p.m., Dec. 6, and at 3 p.m. on both Dec. 7 and Dec. 8, at North Stuart Baptist Church, 1950 N. Federal Highway, Stuart. Theme is 'Home for the Holidays'. Adult tickets are \$10 for Dec. 6, and \$15 for Dec. 7 and Dec. 8. Tickets are available through the church two weeks prior to a concert or online at tccsingers.org.

THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 14

• **Theater**, The Charter Dome, Indian River Charter High School, Vero Beach, times vary. The Indian River Charter High School presents Timberlake Wertenbaker's "Our Country's Good," on select dates. Cost: \$10 per person. Website: www.irch-theatre.org.

THROUGH DEC. 17

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

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Scopes

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SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Opportunities to address your physical well-being present themselves this week, Sagittarius. Make the most of these opportunities to make a significant change.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, you will ride a creative wave for the next several days. Inspiration will strike when you least expect it. You should have some time for play.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, expect some support from family members and close friends. Receive their generosity as warmly as you can, even if you're feeling a bit smothered.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, it can be easy to get swept away by other people's agendas when you attempt to lend a helping hand. Do your best to pitch in.

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# Comedian to entertain crowd on Dec. 7

**For Hometown News**  
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FORT PIERCE — Sinbad, the greatest funny man of all time, will have you laughing in the aisles of the Historic Sunrise Theatre on Saturday, December 7 at 8 p.m. Actor and comedian Sinbad arrived on the comedy scene with a "hit'em in the face" style of comedy for over two decades. The basis of his humor comes from everyone he meets, everything he has seen, and everything he has done. Ranked by Comedy Central as one of the top 100 standup comedians of all time, Sinbad has built a loyal following by taking audiences' painful trials or

embarrassing tribulations of day-to-day life, throwing them back in their faces, and causing uproar of comedic hysteria.

Sinbad is internationally known for his starring appearances in hit movies like Jingle All the Way, Houseguest, and Necessary Roughness. He starred in the television sitcom A Different World, as well as his own series, The Sinbad Show. Sinbad has drawn legions of fans from his HBO highly-rated comedy specials; Brain Damaged, Afros & Bellbottoms, Son of a Preacher Man, and Nuthin But The Funk.

His annual HBO music concert series Sinbad's 70s Soul Music Festival received

the prestigious NAACP Image Award consecutively for two years as the "Most Outstanding Variety Series/Special." Sinbad appeared on the FX Television series It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia and his long awaited stand-up special aired on Comedy Central this past February. Most recently, Sinbad was seen in the third season of NBC's Celebrity Apprentice.

Take a break from Christmas shopping and enjoy some laughs with Sinbad on Dec. 7!

For tickets to An Evening with Sinbad, priced at \$39/\$35 call the Box Office at 772-461-4775 or visit us online at www.SunriseTheatre.com.



Sinbad will be performing at the Sunrise Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Sunrise Theatre



Photos courtesy of Linnea Brown

The cast of Annie strikes a few poses dressed as their characters.

## Annie

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tions where they sang and danced their way to a place on stage.

"I was jumping around the room," Chloe said when she heard the news that she got a part. She is understudy for the Character "Kate," an orphan.

"Annie is one of those productions that every little girl wants to be a part of," Mr. Kato said.

It's certainly true for Solana who has auditioned multiple times for a shot at a role and is the understudy for the character "July."

"I'm so privileged to be one of the few who got into the show," Solana said.

"I'm really excited. It's been a blast," said Sophia who is playing "Tessie."

None of the girls are novices when it comes to stage acting, but all of them dream of Broadway and, according to Mr. Kato, this opportunity to work side by side with professionals is a big step in the right direction.

"Annie" will be a treat for

all ages, a fun, heartfelt production perfectly suited for this time of year.

"This will be a musical that people will talk about for years to come," Mr. Kato said.

The musical runs from Dec. 3-22 and tickets can be purchased by calling (561) 575-2223 or visiting www.jupitertheatre.org.

## Out

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www.dasihope.org.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 7

• **Hippie Holiday Fest:** Third annual event, presented by Uncle Sam's, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., at 4216 20th Street, Vero Beach. Free concert featuring six bands, solo performers, a Volkswagen show-off, hot wing contest, painting the hippie bus, food, beer, vendors. Lawn chairs welcome.

• **Christmas Tree Lane:** A Vero Beach tradition since 1954. Held at First Presbyterian Church of Vero Beach, 520 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach, with many specialty shops featuring edible treats, art and gift ideas. Features a ladies-

only catered holiday luncheon with entertainment and door prizes - reservations (\$20) must be made by Dec. 4. For more information, call (772) 562-9088 or email pwvero@gmail.com.

• **Christmas concert,** The Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. The concert will feature opera singer Deborah Voigt with the Vero Beach High School Orchestra and Chorus. Cost: \$30, \$40, \$50 or \$100 per person. Website: www.verobeachopera.org.

• **Family Holiday Fest,** Riverside Park, Vero Beach, 11 a.m. The Literacy Services of Indian River County present a day of family-friendly holiday entertainment including bounce houses, face painting, crafts, music, silent auction and more. Cost: \$5 per child, See **OUT, B4**

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# A hot meal for Thanksgiving

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Cliff Partlow/staff photographer  
One-year-old Isis Wiseman gobbles up some turkey as volunteer Heather Machata looks on.



Wallace Middlebrooks, left and Pat Scott finish the mashed potatoes and other sides.

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staff photographer

The Rev. Gene Idelette, right, offers some thanks to a group of young girls who volunteered to help serve meals.



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staff photographer

## Out

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\$15 maximum per family. Free if just listening to the entertainment and shopping. **Website:** www.literacyservicesirc.org.  
• **Holiday round robin tennis mixer**, Riverside Racquet Complex, Vero Beach, time to be announced. Doubles strategy with tennis

pro Woody Barrie. Cost: \$11 for members, \$13 for non-members. **Website:** www.covb.org.  
• **Art trail**, locations and times vary. Annual tour of artist studios and homes around Vero Beach for an up close look at the artists in their studios. This is a ticketed event, for \$25. Tickets may be purchased at the Vero Beach Art Club office. Proceeds go to

the Vero Beach Art Club scholarship fund for graduating high school seniors. **Website:** www.verobeachartclub.org.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 7 – SUNDAY, DEC. 8**

• **RWA Christmas House Tour:** Republican Women Aware is showcasing a mansion at Grand Harbor in St. Andrews Island, turned into an elegant, festive wonderland by local businesses and designers. The tour is open to the public for Dec. 7 and Dec. 8, from noon to 5 p.m. Ticket sale proceeds from these tours will be donated to eight local charities – Boys & Girls Club, Camp Haven, CASTLE, Hibiscus Children's Center, Senior Resource Association, Sun Up ARC, Women's Refuge of Vero Beach, Youth Sailing Foundation – and to two \$1,000 scholarships for Indian River County students. **Tickets and more information are available by calling (772) 418-2180 or (772) 584-2102, or by emailing cdebishop@bell-south.net.**

• **Craft show**, Riverview Park, Sebastian, 10 a.m. Hosted by the Craft Club of Sebastian. No rain date. Free admission. **Website:** www.sebastiancraftclub.com.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 8**

• **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.theatregor-

ounddinnertheatre.com.

• **Concert**, The Emerson Center, Vero Beach, 4 p.m. Featuring cabaret singer Corinna Sowers-Adler and her presentation, "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy." Cost: To be announced. **Website:** www.theemersoncenter.org.

• **Holiday music concert**, The Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach, 2 p.m. The Vero Beach High School symphonic band and orchestra and the concert and show choirs will present "Deck the Halls." Cost: \$10 or \$12 per person, season tickets available. A portion of ticket sales will be presented to the American Red Cross to benefit disaster relief. **Website:** http://sites.indianriver-schools.org/VBHS/PAC/index.html.

• **Community Christmas Carol Sing-a-long:** 2 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1301 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Free family-friendly event that's meant for everyone who enjoys singing Christmas carols – singing ability not required. Wheelchair accessible. Light refreshments provided after. **For more information, call (772) 589-7117.**

• **Holidays at the museum**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 1 p.m. Free annual tradition designed for local children and families. Free refreshments, entertainment by community youth musicians and dancers, and a hands-on holiday art project. Santa Claus will arrive at 2 p.m. to hear all dreams, wishes and requests of children. Free. **Website:** www.verobeachmuseum.org.



Cliff Partlow/staff photographer  
Javonta Chambliss, 8, digs in to his Thanksgiving meal at Our Father's Table Thursday.

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

**MONDAY, DEC. 9**

• **Holiday music concert**, The Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. The Vero Beach High School symphonic band and orchestra and the concert and show choirs will present "Deck the Halls." Cost: \$10 or \$12 per person, season tickets available. A portion of ticket sales will be presented to the American Red Cross to benefit disaster relief. **Website:** http://sites.indianriver-schools.org/VBHS/PAC/index.html.

• **Blues Alliance of the Treasure Coast holiday party:** 6 p.m., B. Merry Gastro Pub, 23 S.W. Osceola Street (Old Post Office Arcade), Stuart. All are welcome. Jam starts at 7 p.m., with Kenny Clarke and Jeff LoForte. Food will be provided, along with a cash bar. Tickets are \$20; proceeds go to the scholarship fund. **For directions, call (772) 324-8289. For reservations, call the Blues Alliance Hotline: (772) 467-1851.**

**TUESDAY, DEC. 10**

• **"Where is Santa?":** 6:30 p.m., North County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Bits & Pieces Theater presents this holiday puppet show with a great message for the whole family. Free. **For more information, visit www.irclibrary.org.**

• **Headaches and Migraines – a thing of the**

**past!** Free workshop. 6-7 p.m., Alternative Medicine Family Care Center, 3408 Aviation Blvd., Vero Beach. Natural suggestions for stress headaches, tension headaches, allergies, migraines, sinus headaches, menstrual headaches. **For more information, visit www.AMFCC.info.**

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11**

• **The Atlantic Classical Orchestra presents "Treasuring the Classics,"** Orchid Island Beach Club, Vero Beach, 4:30 p.m. The internationally acclaimed pianist Daniel Grimwood will perform with the orchestra chamber musicians. The concert is followed by an hors d'oeuvres and wine reception. Cost: Contact the Atlantic Classical Orchestra for ticket information. **Website:** www.atlanticclassicalorchestra.com.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 12**

• **'A Winter's Evening' holiday concert:** 7 p.m., sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church in Vero Beach. Featuring the Silver Tones Chorus in a festive concert with favorite pieces of all genres and varieties. **For more information, visit www.senior-resourceassociation.org.**

• **Holiday Story Time:** 6:30 p.m., Main Library, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach. Join Ms. Patti for holiday-themed stories, songs, crafts and a visit from Old St. Nick himself. Free. **For more information, visit www.irclibrary.org.**

• **Scottish Society Christmas Tartan Ball:** 6-9 p.m., Vero Beach Country Club, 800 30th Street, Vero Beach. Dancing, door prizes, Scottish

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# Trot Against Hunger sets record for participation



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A record number of runners, nearly 1,300, left the starting line for the 5K Trot Against Hunger to benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Thursday morning.

Nearly 1,300 runners gathered at Riverside Park early Thanksgiving morning for the sixth annual 5K Trot Against Hunger in support of Harvest Food and Outreach. The annual event, helps provide low cost or in some cases emergency food for those in need and supply job training and education for those who need work. For more information (772) 778-3977 or visit [irharvestfoodoutreach.org](http://irharvestfoodoutreach.org).

Everyone was treated to sweet potato pancakes after the race, which was supplied by Marsh Landing and prepared by Adrienne Drew, right, of Catering by Adrienne Drew.



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Sam Muraskin and his sons Wells, left and Sean, both 6, huddled under a blanket to beat the cold at the beginning of Thursday's race.

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Buddy Verderber crossed the finish line in just under 16 minutes putting him second overall during the 5K Trot Against Hunger Thanksgiving Day in Riverside Park.

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# Obituaries

## Joseph William McCarthy

Joseph William McCarthy, 87, of Sebastian, died Nov. 18, 2013. He was born in Hoboken, N.J., and lived in Sebastian for 21 years. He served in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by two daughters, Patricia (Karl) and Elizabeth (Joseph); two sisters, Ellen and Catherine;

a brother, John and three grandsons. Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home & Crematory.

## Victor Joseph Keller

Victor Joseph Keller, 87, of Micco, died Nov. 15, 2013. He was born in Miami and lived in Micco for 28 years. He served in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by his wife,

Lee; two sons, Thomas (Irina) and Cliff (Rebecca); four grandsons, Cliff Jr., Lance, Josh and Tommy; a granddaughter, Rita; five great grandchildren. Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home & Crematory.

## Ann Marie Carter

Ann Marie Carter, 52, of Sebastian, died Nov. 20, 2013. She was born in Stuttgart,

Germany and lived in Sebastian for 2 years. She is survived by a son, Stuart; a daughter, Wanda; her mother, Jean; a brother, Howard. Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home & Crematory.

## Michael J. Mulcahy

Michael J. Mulcahy, 64, of Micco, died Nov. 21, 2013. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Micco for

16 years. He is survived by a son, Forrest; three brothers, Kenneth, William and Gerard; two grandsons, Ian and Elliott; mother-in-law, Blanch; caregiver, Guy and several nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home & Crematory.

## Ervin R. 'Bud' Beck

Ervin R. 'Bud' Beck, 83, of

Grant, died Nov. 19, 2013. He was born in Pike County, Ind., and lived in Grant for 41 years. He served in the U.S. Marines. He was survived by his wife, Doris; three daughters, Becky (Thomas), Kathy (John) and Cheryl; a son, Gary; eight grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren. Arrangements by Strunk Funeral Home & Crematory.

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# Think about joining a bass club

This is my second article on Bass Clubs... Clubs offer great experiences, especially for those who are just getting started into Bass fishing. There are many benefits besides meeting new club members. Perhaps you have no one to fish with or maybe you have a boat but you really don't know the lakes that well, or maybe



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JOE KUBIK

you have no knowledge what baits to use, the bass club pretty much solves those problems. Basically there are two types of clubs; the standard team type, where you will fish and learn from the same partner at each tournament that the club has, and the draw your partner type, where you will draw for your partner usually at a club meeting prior to the fishing date, you will have a different partner every tournament, unless you draw the same person two times in a row and that will happen. Both

types are good and you will learn from both. I think the draw type has more of an advantage over the other for several reasons. By fishing with someone new every tournament you learn something new every time, you will see what each guy uses for tackle, what type of lures they use, how they handle their equipment, and all that will help you in becoming the fisherman you want to be. There are several clubs in and around our area. The one in Vero Beach is the Indian River Bass Anglers and they hold their monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of the Month, and fish on the third Saturday of the month. Most clubs have at least

one tournament. I would suggest fishing with their club as a guest to really see if that's what you want to do. Now is the time to get serious about joining a club. We are approaching some of the best times for bass fishing. On another note, if you don't have a boat, clubs usually have guys looking for a partner. If you do join clubs without a boat remember that it cost that boat owner money to operate his boat and it only proper for you to help in that expense, ask how you can help. For more information about joining a club, call John Kinchen, at (321) 432-9332 or Johnny Fink at (772) 473-1992. Have fun, stay safe and go catch a big'un

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entertainment. • **Christmas party:** Barefoot Bay Marine Corps League Detachment 918 will hold their party at the Shack, starting with conversation, cocktails and conviviality at 5 p.m., followed by dinner. Gifts for

Toys for Tots would be appreciated, to be given to southern Brevard County children. Public is welcome. For more information, call Commandant James McPheters at (772) 663-0036. • **Holiday bazaar,** Sebastian Charter Junior High, Sebastian, 6:30 p.m. Proceeds raised at the holiday-themed bazaar will be used to support after

school programs for Sebastian Charter Junior High students. Cost: Free. Website: [www.scjh.org](http://www.scjh.org). • **Concert,** Atrium, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 5 p.m. Outside food, alcohol and sodas are not permitted. Cost: \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. Website: [www.verobeachmuseum.org](http://www.verobeachmuseum.org).

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