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Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 75; low: 59; high tide: 8:28 a.m.; low tide: 2:28 p.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 79; low: 63; high tide: 9:06 a.m.; low tide: 3:03 p.m.
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'A' successful appeal

SRHS awarded top grade after scores review

By Jessica Creagan
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SEBASTIAN — Shark pride at Sebastian River High School was bumped up a couple of notches last week after the school's grade was recalculated to an "A."

When the original, preliminary scores for the 2012-13 high school grades were announced in December 2013, Sebastian River High School received a "B" grade, something Superintendent Fran Adams said didn't quite add up.

The school district requested an appeal from the Florida Department of Education, pointing out an error in the grade calculations, and it turns out the school did indeed have enough points to reach "A" status.

"I am happy that the Florida Department of Education agreed with our supposition that Sebastian River High School is an 'A' school and am thrilled for everyone at Sebastian River High School," Superintendent Adams said in a press release.

"I know how hard they work and they are and 'A' school," she said.

Claudia Jimenez, Indian River County school board member, was also quite pleased to hear of the announcement.

"Great news! Congratulations to Sebastian River High School students, staff and leadership," Ms.

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Sculptured flowers

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer
Sculptor Bob Wilfong discusses his 'Where flowers Bloom' sculpture with Adele Machata. Additional photos from Under the Oaks on page 16.

Water rate equalization fee dropped

Sebastian residents to see changes take effect in October

By Jessica Creagan
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — On Oct. 1, Sebastian users of the county water and system will no longer be charged a 6 percent rate equalization charge for system use.

Commissioner Bob Solari brought the matter before the Indian River County Commission meeting of Feb. 18 and a majority of members approved of eliminating the rate, but a 4-1 vote during last week's meeting makes the dropped charge official with a resolution.

The city of Sebastian used to run its own water system, but the county took the reins

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Youth baseball comes back swinging

By Jessica Creagan
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VERO BEACH — Babe Ruth helped more than 400 Indian River County youth ballplayers get back on the diamond this season, well, the Babe Ruth League, that is.

Instead of youth baseball teams affiliated with Little League Baseball, Vero Beach and the surrounding area has 33 teams in the Babe Ruth League, which has two divisions, Cal Ripken, for players ages 4-12, and Babe Ruth, for players 13-18.

Indian River Sports Complex, a nonprofit organization, has agreed to take on responsibilities in the new league, including maintaining and providing fields for play, said George Young, president of Indian River Sports Complex.

During last week's Vero Beach City Council meeting, councilmembers agreed to allow Indian River Sports Complex to use the city-owned Michael Baseball Fields, the stadium and the practice fields, and become responsible for paying for the utilities and maintaining the property.

They also voted to allow the nonprofit to use the Thompson Baseball Fields and pay for the utility costs there. The Thompson fields are the property of the Indian River County School District and the nonprofit will need additional permissions from them should they want to change anything, said Rob Slezak, Vero Beach recreation department director.

Indian River Sports Complex also received the OK from the Vero Beach City Council to work out an agreement to lease and move the lights, scoreboard, bleachers and batting cages from Bob Summers Baseball Field to Indian River Sports Complex's facility on 16th Street across from Vero Beach High School.

Mr. Young said there are three playable fields on the nonprofit's county-leased 11.7 acres and space to create one more.

If the county gives permission, the leased equipment from Vero Beach would be moved and used to help make that fourth field a reality, Mr. Young said.

The cooperation by the city and the county with Indian River Sports Complex has been terrific, Mr. Young said.

"Mike Zito, Rob Slezak, Joe Baird, those guys have given a lot of help in getting us going," he said.

The county has already provided funds to refurbish the lights at Indian River Sports Complex, Mr. Young said.

The baseball season is in full swing and on March 22 there will be a special tournament between Cal Ripken division teams from Volusia playing the Vero Beach teams.

"The program is going well, we have a little more than 400 players mostly from Indian River County and a few from Fort Pierce and we have 33 teams in the league. We are going strong," Mr. Young said.

Providing for girls softball is still in the works, Mr. Slezak said.

From left, Charles Hooker gets caught in a squeeze play by Zach Jenkins and Trevor Colton at the Indian River County Sports Complex Saturday.

Cliff Partlow
staff photographer

For more information about the Indian River County Cal Ripken/Babe Ruth League, visit www.facebook.com/IndianRiverCalRipkenBabeRuth *or* www.irccr.baberuthonline.com.

Dave Ward, manager of the Atlantic Business Systems, Cal Ripken Nationals, pitches to Andrew Ward during practice at the Indian River County Sports Complex Saturday.

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FTRI Offers Clarity's XLC2 Amplified Phone to Those with Hearing Loss

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Florida Telecommunications Relay, the nonprofit distributor of specialized telecommunications equipment for people with hearing loss and speech disabilities, is offering a new amplified telephone developed by Clarity, a division of Plantronics, at no cost to seniors and others with hearing loss living on the Treasure Coast.

An easy-to-use cordless phone, the XLC2 amplifies incoming sounds up to 50 decibels.

"FTRI works to provide the hard of hearing community in Florida with the equipment they need to communicate and stay connected with their loved ones," said James Forstall, FTRI's executive director. "The Clarity XLC2 is a product that meets the needs of our community and enhances their overall communication experience."

FTRI estimates that more than 3 million Floridians experience some degree of hearing loss.

Features of the XLC2 include Talking Caller ID, which announces the incoming caller, and a Talking Dial Pad that reads the numbers as you dial. The large, easy to read buttons are back-lit to help seniors with low vision. Awarded for Ease-Of-Use by the Arthritis Foundation, the buttons on the handset are also spaced apart to be easily accessible for those with dexterity issues or arthritis.

"FTRI is able to help so many Floridians, and we are honored to be a part of their program," said Carsten Trads, president of Clarity. "FTRI brings the often overlooked issue of hearing loss to light. We hope that the XLC2 can help improve the lives of those who may not even know that these solutions are available to meet their needs."

Permanent Florida residents who are certified as having a hearing loss can easily obtain the XLC2 by completing an application and visiting FTRI's distribution center at 1016 N.E. Jensen Beach Blvd., in Jensen Beach.

For more information, call (800) 222-3448 or visit www.ftri.org.

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Clarity's XLC2 Amplified phone.

Appeal

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Jimenez said in an email.

The high school grade scores are based on a 1,600-point scale. A score of 1,050 points is enough to earn an "A" grade, but Sebastian River High School fell short in the first count, earning 1,013 points.

The basis for the appeal was the omission of the International Baccalaureate subject exam records for 162 students in the grade calculations, a press release said.

The omission of the exam records caused a decrease in two measureable categories, participation in accelerated curricula and performance in accelerated curricula, resulting in the high school's original "B" grade.

A letter from Juan Copa, deputy commissioner with the state department of education, said in a letter than the appeal was accepted and the missing exam records would be used in a recount.

"As a result of the recalculation, the school's preliminary 2013 grade of 'B' has been changed to 'A,' while the overall school grade points earned have increased from 1,013 points to 1,062 points," Mr. Copa said in the letter.

"As a result of the recalculation, the school's preliminary 2013 grade of 'B' has been changed to 'A.'"

Juan Copa
Deputy Commisioner with the state department of education

Sebastian River High School will join Indian River Charter High School as an "A" –rated high school in the county. Vero Beach High School earned enough points for an "A" grade, but were downgraded to a "B" for falling short of the state levels of at-risk student graduation rates.

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Food bank celebrates 25th anniversary

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TREASURE COAST — Could you imagine going on a 22-day hunger strike to draw attention to the needs of hungry people in the United States and around the world? Or traveling to Ethiopia during the great famine in the mid-80s and witnessing hundreds of deaths due to hunger?

Three-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee and leading advocate for hunger relief programs, Ambassador Tony P. Hall, shared heartfelt stories from his 30-year fight against hunger with a crowd of more than 100 Treasure Coast Food Bank supporters during the organization's 25th anniversary celebration on Feb. 20. Mr. Hall served as United States Ambassador to the United Nations Agencies for Food and Agriculture from September 2002 to April 2005 and currently serves as executive director of the Alliance to End Hunger.

Ambassador Hall brought a worldwide perspective of the issue and discussed ways in which our community can come together to tackle hunger. "The work of the Treasure Coast Food Bank--and indeed the work of groups all across the country that have embraced the idea of creating Hunger Free Communities—is a perfect example of how individuals and organizations in a community can come together to tackle hunger in a holistic, systemic way," Hall said.

In addition to the keynote address by Hall, US Congressman Patrick Murphy provided opening remarks. Treasure Coast Food Bank CEO Judith Cruz and Board President Miguel Coty discussed the past, present and future plans for the food bank.

The celebratory event was held at The Treasure Coast Food Bank's new 35,000 square foot distribution center in Fort Pierce. Relocating to the new facility marked an important step in meeting the increased demand for services.

"During the past four years, the need for hunger relief services has risen by more than 185 percent. We've gone from serving 42,000 people each week to more than 100,000 each week," Ms. Cruz said.

The new facility is three times the size of the previous building and will enable TCFB to increase food distribution to more than 30 million pounds

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Water

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in the mid-90s, and charged a 6 percent equalization fee on users.

Commissioner Solari said the fees collected have been more than enough to cover the costs of purchasing, improving and expanding the system, more than $21 million, and the extra fee isn't necessary anymore. Annually the fee brings in about $200,000, which goes to the general fund.

"This tax is something we could do, I agreed with that from the start, the question is, 'is it right to do' and no, it's not right to do," Commissioner Solari said during the March 4 meeting.

Commission Chairman Peter O'Bryan was the dissenting vote on the matter, saying by eliminating the surcharge, Sebastian users would be paying less than users in other areas, for example Gifford.

"I'm looking out for the unincorporated residents who will be paying more to the county than Sebastian," Chairman O'Bryan said.

"You're creating two classes of customers," he said.

Some commissioners said by dropping the equalization rate the bottom line of a Sebastian customer's bill would be the same as customers outside of Sebastian because the city charges extra fees or taxes on top of the county's charge.

Chairman O'Bryan argued that Sebastian had the right to charge more if they wanted to, and Sebastian's decision to charge more shouldn't have any bearing on what the county charged.

Commissioner Solari's position was that the fee was no longer needed because the costs have been paid.

"This additional unjust tax is hidden away in the tax bills. Yes it will mean that our general fund will need an extra $200,000, but we should be taxing the people that $200,000 at the public hearing when we discuss the budget and taxes," Commissioner Solari said.

Commissioner Wesley Davis said it was hypocritical for the county to have such a charge for customers and pocket the revenue into the general fund while at the same time denouncing the city of Vero Beach for doing the same with its electric utility revenue.

Chairman O'Bryan said city sends revenue gathered from its customers, both within and outside of city limits, to the general fund, which only benefits the city, but the county's general fund goes to people in incorporated and unincorporated areas.

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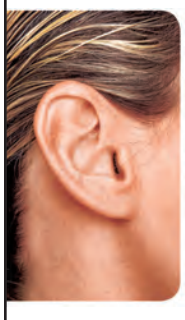

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Editor's note: This is a list of arrests, not convictions, and all arrestees are presumed innocent unless or until proven guilty in a court of law.

Arrests listed were made from Feb. 26 to March 4, 2013

Sebastian Police Department

• Sch ylar Wayne Br iley, 19, 7715 100th Ave., Vero Beach, w as charged with tw o counts of burglary and two counts of misdemeanor theft.

• Damien Sw anson Denton, 20, 1035 141st A ve., Vero Beach, w as charged with burglary and a misdemeanor charge of theft.

• Ronald Dw ayne Masse II, 26, 871 Montrose A ve., Sebastian, w as charged with grand theft.

Fellsmere Police Department

• Julio Cesar Delapaz-Casas, 46, 255 Bay St., Fellsmere, was charged with possession of cocaine and misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest without violence and possession of cannabis.

• Da vid Wayne Smith, 46, 362 Toledo St., Sebastian, was charged with grand theft.

Vero Beach Police Department

• Pr ince W. Murray, 21, 2305 19th A ve., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and mar ijuana with intent to distr ibute, possession of o xycodone and a misdemeanor charge of possession of dr ug paraphernalia.

• Cur tis Rober t Bro wn, 52, 1015 Commerce Ave., Vero Beach, w as charged with grand theft.

• Stephen Puchalski, 58, homeless , Vero Beach, w as charged with g rand theft and two counts of third-degree grand theft.

• Thomas Minton Jr ., 50, 2245 27th A ve., Vero Beach, was charged with felony aggravated battery.

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• Heather Lynn Dubey, 26, 591 13th Place, Vero Beach, w as charged with organiz ed scheming to defr aud, three counts of f elony petit theft and misdemeanor charges of resisting a merchant and resisting arrest without violence.

• Denise N. Fountain, 25, 1955 Se venth Drive, Vero Beach, w as charged with possession of o xycodone and misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and giving a false name detained.

• Kimberly Nicole McElrath, 26, 174 Spring Valley A ve., Sebastian, w as charged with possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Joseph Henr y Moore , 27, 6311 Green Dolphin St., F ort Pierce , w as charged with possession of o xycodone and a misdemeanor charge of possession dr ug par aphernalia.

• Chr istopher John Riv as, 22, 2121 P olo Club Dr ive No . 302, Kissimmee , w as charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for burglary.

• F rances P eige Ball, 31, 5735 38th St., Vero Beach, w as charged with ar med robbery with a deadly w eapon, possession of a firearm, amm unition or electr ic de vice by a convicted felon, violation of probation and a misdemeanor charge of theft. She w as on probation f or possession of cocaine with intent to sell or deliver.

• Char les Ale xander Rodgers , 25, 3972 Lincoln Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation. He w as on probation for carrying a concealed weapon.

• Stacy Jean Tyndall, 37, 1600 20th A ve., Southwest, Vero Beach, w as charged with possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Brittany Michelle Welsh, 31, 5424 Fourth Manor, Vero Beach, w as charged with possession of cocaine and a controlled substance and tw o counts of the misdemeanor charge possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Me yawn Tomeka Williams, 32, 4105 28th Court, Vero Beach, w as charged with tw o counts of third-deg ree g rand theft, fr audulent use of a credit card and cr iminal use of personal identification information.

• Jonathan Edw ard Bur ke, 32, 1350 32nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with organized fraud and third-degree grand theft.

• Anthon y William Dimambro , 56, 923 Coquina Lane, Vero Beach, w as charged with third-degree grand theft.

• A urelia Esquiv el, 48, 5911 South 38th Court, Greenacres, was charged with violation of probation.

• Anthony Salvatore Federico, 18, 1256 44th Ave., Vero Beach, w as charged with third-degree g rand theft, b urglary and fr audulent use of a credit card.

• Breanna Elaine Gregor y, 25, 1855 10th Ave., Vero Beach, w as charged with sale and possession of cocaine.

• Peter Jude Hepburn, 49, 776 Norf olk Pine Lane, Vero Beach, w as charged with cr iminal use of personal identification inf ormation, trafficking in h ydrocodone and mor phine, obtaining or attempting to obtain a controlled substance b y fr aud and tamper ing with or destroying evidence.

• Linda Ka y K ern, 45, 631 12th St., Vero Beach, was charged with giving f alse information to a pa wn brok er and dealing in stolen property.

• Ann F rances Kidd, 26, 400 Turtle Run Drive, Sebastian, w as charged with tr afficking in oxycodone and grand theft.

• Shane Michael McBr ide, 39, 1915 18th Ave. No. 3, Vero Beach, w as charged with third-degree grand theft.

• Michael Elton Yates, 20, 90 N. Hickory St., Sebastian, was charged with burglary.

• Greta Collette Alcor n, 42, 3994 Roose velt Road, Vero Beach, w as charged with child abuse.

• Rober t John Tallman, 25, 8800 104th Court, Vero Beach, w as charged with third-degree grand theft, burglary of a structure and dealing in stolen property.

• Travis Leon Marshall, 33, 4150 F ourth St., Vero Beach, w as charged with dr iving while license suspended, habitual offender.

• Darrell Fredrick Derby, 42, 646 Ninth Place, Vero Beach, was charged with grand theft.

• Roger Car ter Doleman, 20, 267 Re ynard Road, Kearneysville, W. Va., was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for robbery while wearing a mask.

• Care y Lenore Vento, 26, 5402 East A ve., West P alm Beach, w as charged with tw o counts of felony petit theft.

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• Corey Evan Yoder, 44, 591 High Ha wk Circle, Vero Beach, w as charged with 10 counts of possession of se xual performances by children with intent to promote.

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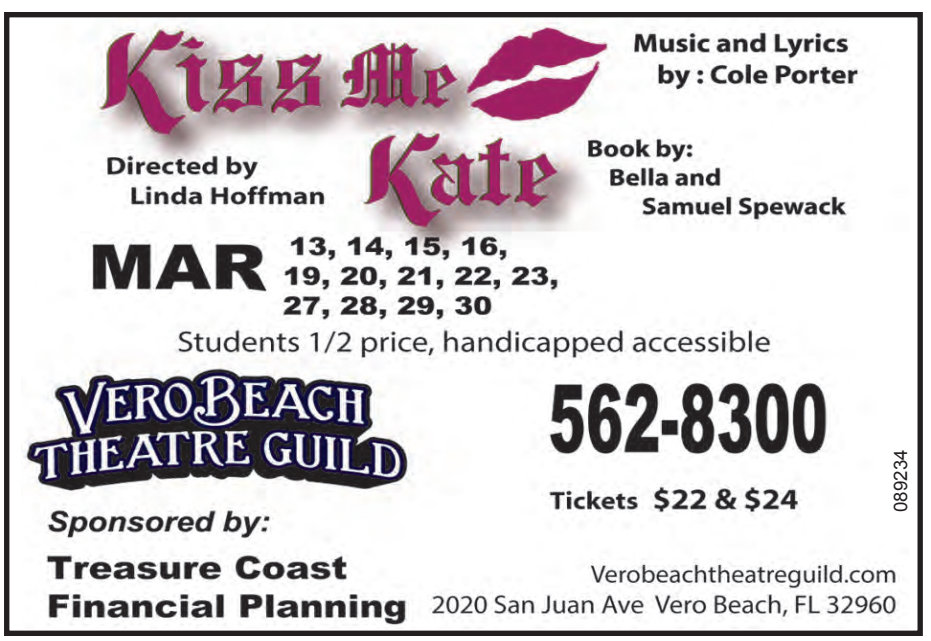

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Today's youth

Every week I read your newspaper. It's a good paper to read. But when I get to the police report, I have to shake my head. I saw so many young people being arrested for things that they should know not to do. Not just males, but females too. Are the parents talking to these young folks about life? Especially about the way they are dressing these days, with pants hanging down. Why don't they just put a belt on to keep them up? Then you might get a job from someone. And young ladies, put some clothes on. Then we want to know why some get raped and pregnant at an early age. Come on parents, do your job. And leave those drugs alone, too. Get a real life and stop living off the system. That's for everyone who is getting some type of help without working. I see so many young people want to get in the system, rather than get off of it.

Paying for beach access

I think the residents have had enough. Gas prices are higher here than anywhere else and now they expect us to pay to go to the beach. I think in order to make up for that money the county employees should reduce their salaries. We shouldn't have to pick up the tab by paying to go to the beach.

No more donations

During the Christmas holidays, I sent out some donations to a few local and national organizations. I didn't have that much extra money. Now, every day that I go to my mailbox, there are envelopes from organizations all over the country, with self-addressed, stamped envelopes included. I don't have the money to send donations, and I think they are wasting money sending them to me. I wish they would stop.

An opinion on an opinion

Once again, the religious right, a.k.a. the "American Taliban," voices disgust with anyone not of their absolutist faith.

You cannot get away with saying, 'If you try to stop me from insulting homosexuals it violates my freedom of prejudice', but you can get away with saying, 'It violates my freedom of religion.' Where is there a difference? Morality does not come from religion, it precedes it.

A way to make money

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These measures would no doubt reduce insurance claims and accidents on our highways.

Fix house numbers

About two or three years ago, I wrote about the numbers on streets and apartments. I haven't seen anything done about them. They are still hard to find. Fire departments and ambulances can't find the right apartment when somebody needs them.

With hurricane season coming, shouldn't we do something about it?

And what about the small print in

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Got milk?

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

Five-year-old Mayra Palominos checks out the cow milking station supplied by LaPorte Farms at the 20th annual Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches Fundraiser Barbeque. Additonal photos on page 9.

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Business

Cat clinic has condos for rent

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SEBASTIAN — Private townhomes with individual air systems and ventilation, floor to ceiling windows and comfy beds are just the thing for a relaxing feline vacation, which is exactly the point at The Meow Resort in Sebastian.

The Meow Resort at The Cat's Meow Cat Clinic in Sebastian is luxury feline boarding for short, medium or long stays, and comes complete with daily play time courtesy of the staff at the clinic.

Carl stared unblinking out of his townhome window, his whiskers twitching on occasion as he watched the clinic veterinarian and her staff members go about their business.

"Cats love to climb, so each condo has different levels and perches. Up to three cats from the same home can stay in the same unit and still have their own space," said Amy Cousino, clinic veterinarian.

Although the boarding units are next to each other, the cats can neither smell nor see their next-door neighbors, she said.

The specialized ventilation systems for each unit connect to the outside of the building, allowing fresh air to be constantly flowing, Dr. Cousino said

There may be eight or more cats and litter boxes inside the cat clinic, but the air supply never leaves even a trace of cat odor, she said.

The Cat's Meow Cat Clinic is a full service animal hospital and will take both emergency cases as well as less urgent medical, surgical and dental issues.

"Here at the clinic I have the only feline-specific pharmacy in the area," Dr. Cousino said.

Cats often have specialized medical needs, needing different types of medicines or different sizes of pills than dogs do, she said.

"We can make custom medicines here and we can even get trans-dermal medicines that are great for cats that have problems with pills," Dr. Cousino said.

The Cat's Meow is equipped with advanced computerized X-ray technology, something else that is helpful for treating felines, she said.

"Our digital X-ray means we don't have to develop film and I can tell right away if it is a good X-ray or not," Dr. Cousino said.

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Staff photo by Jessica Creagan

Veterinarian Amy Cousino's love and caring for cats was never more evident when she opened The Cat's Meow Cat Clinic in Sebastian about five years ago. The cat clinic is a full service animal hospital for cats and recently expanded its offices to be able to accommodate patients more comfortably. Dr. Cousino is pictured with Patrick, a kitten in need of adoption.

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Congressman Patrick Murphy, Judy Cruz, Ambassador Tony Hall.

Food

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annually—especially the amounts of nutritious, highly perishable protein, fruits and produce. TCFB has made small improvements to the facility to allow for safe food storage and is now raising much needed funds for renovations that will improve overall efficiency. "As we prepare for the next 25 years, we have a vision of not only ending hunger in our community, but improving the health and well-being of the people we serve," Ms. Cruz said.

For more information about Treasure Coast Food Bank, call (772) 489-3034 or visit stophunger.org.

Cats

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"Cats are not patient animals. This technology allows me to put them on the table and take the X-ray before they even know what is happening," she said.

Last month, the clinic was able to expand within their building, doubling the amount of space available for treatment, care and office space.

With the new space, clients will have more room for rest and recovery and a darker, enclosed space for ultrasounds, Dr. Cousino said.

All exams are scheduled by appointment. If possible, call ahead if there is an urgent or emergency situation, staff said.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Parking is available

The Cat's Meow Cat Clinic is located at 1105 U.S. 1, Sebastian. For more information about the clinic, call (772) 388-5550 or visit www.thecatsmeowcatclinic.com.

Rants

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newspapers? They list a restaurant, and list the address in tiny print at the bottom. It's something to think about.

Paying players

Did you know how much money out of the state budget is funded into professional sports teams? I don't make a lot of money, so why should I pay taxes to pay the salaries of high-paid sport stars?

Tax everyone

Am I still in America?

My ancestors came here and had to learn English. They have punished the people that smoke cigarettes. Get real. The fast food chains have done more damage with their fatty foods.

If you want to make us pay for insurance and education for illegal people and their children then all of us should be taxed.

What about liquor? We give all this money to foreign countries, when our own people need to be helped. Then they burn our flags and say they hate us.

I think we would be better off being illegal with a string of children, then being born here and fighting for our country.

Experiment on humans?

What's good for rats is good for humans? Does it make sense to do experiments in laboratories on rats? They try to find a cure for cancer on rats? How can they find a cure for cancer on rats?

We need to research on humans. Stop producing things that are harmful, such as synthetic ingredients. Toxins are hurting all life and is causing cancer.

Automated phone systems

Whatever happened to the time you could call a business number and speak to someone? Now all you get is a machine telling you to press 1, 2 or sometimes up to 4 numbers. I have tried calling a local newspaper, and with all the options given, I got none for the reason I wanted. I called the main office number and got the same thing. Do I need to make a trip to the office?

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Cameryn Carey, 3, gets help with a helmet from Tommy Byrd, a technical flight officer on the IRC Sheriff's helicopter.

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Above: Lisa Page and her son Shawn, 7, check out the cockpit of the Sheriff's helicopter. **Below:** Bruce Dangerfield, left, with the Treasure Coast Herpetological Society helps Breeanna Swindell, 4, get to better know how heavy a pine snake is.

Indian River County Sheriff's Office held its 20th annual Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches Fundraiser Barbeque last week. Each year the event includes a traffic unit, canine and mounted demonstrations along with a great barbeque dinner. Proceeds help pay for programs at the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches.

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Memory field starts month long journey

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TREASURE COUNTY — CASTLE has started the six week journey of the Memory Field of Flags along the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee.

The 122 children who lost their lives due to abuse or neglect in the state last year will be memorialized through four different dedications in the four counties. The final dedication ceremony of the 2014 year was held on March 25 at the CASTLE in Fort Pierce.

The field precedes National Child Abuse Prevention Month, April, every year. The public was invited to come pay their respects to the 122 white flags that bear the name and age of each child who lost their lives in the state of Florida.

The dedication ceremony began with the Jensen Beach High School Color Guard presenting the colors and the American Flag with the crowd reciting the pledge of allegiance. A procession of community leaders bearing the large white flags presented them to the crowd with a stark reminder of just how precious these children were. Guests listened to speeches by Theresa Garbarino-May, CASTLE Executive Director, and Martin County Sheriff Snyder, on raising awareness through education and the importance of CASTLE services in preventing child abuse and the tragedies each one of these children suffered.

ast and current CASTLE clients spoke about their experiences with CASTLE Parent Educators and how it has changed their lives forever.

The dedication ended with the playing of Taps in Memory of the children. All of the guests were invited to stroll through the field to pay their respects to the children and families who have suffered.

The St. Lucie County Firefighters Benevolent Association led by Donnie Stefani will plant and remove each memory field, in all four counties. Sponsors of the Memory

CASTLE is a Florida nonprofit agency offering parenting education via in-home counseling, monitored visitations, and classes for first time parents, parents going through a divorce and children experiencing confusion due to divorce. CASTLE serves the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee counties including Stuart, Port St. Lucie, Fort Pierce and Vero Beach. CASTLE's mission is preventing child abuse and neglect through education and awareness.

CASTLE is supported by the United Way, Devereux, Children's Services Councils, Department of Children & Families and other local Foundation. CASTLE facilities are located in St. Lucie County (772-465-6011), Okeechobee (863-467-7771), Martin County (772-781-4510)and Indian River County (772-567-5700). Visit them on-line at www.castletc.org.

Jensen Beach High School's Color Guard presents the nation's flag during the opening ceremony.

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Dining & Entertainment

New musical opens this weekend

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VERO BEACH — If laughs, slaps, catchy music and Shakespeare sound like a good way to spend an evening, then get thee to the Vero Beach Theatre Guild box office.

The guild's spring musical, "Kiss Me Kate" opened this weekend and is scheduled to run on select dates through March 30.

From the wild and colorful costumes to the intricate verbal banter, "Kiss Me Kate" has a lot of elements to hold an audience's attention.

The premise of the show is a theater crew preparing to perform a musical version of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Many lines from the bard's play are used in "Kiss Me Kate," which means audiences must pay close attention to catch the zingers the cast quotes with ease.

Roberta Rose plays the leading lady, diva Lilli Vanessi, who in turn plays Katherine, or Kate. The male lead in the production is played by Anthony Aruffo, who portrays Fred Graham, who in turn plays Petruchio.

Ms. Rose's voice in the musical numbers reaches astonishingly high notes seemingly without effort.

During the musical number, "I Hate Men," she prowls about the stage like the angry woman she is playing and sings her lyrics with confidence.

Mr. Aruffo has a rich, strong tone when singing in his lower and middle register, and executes his complicated lines without stumbling.

In the production, his character calls for him to be alternately commanding, lonely, clever and manipulative,

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Photo courtesy of Leigh Ann Dunleavy

Kate and Petruchio, played by Roberta Rose and Anthony Aruffo, get into more than a war of words during the Vero Beach Theatre Guild's production of the Tony-award winning musical "Kiss Me Kate." Performances are scheduled on select dates through March 30.

Horoscopes

Week of March 14, 2014

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you have a great deal of energy but have no idea where to focus all of it. This could be a good week to visit with friends and family and spend time together.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Don't get swept away by old habits, Taurus. It is time to try something new and get a new perspective. Accept a new challenge and you will be glad for having done so.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you may be tempted to question the actions of others this week. But try to focus instead on what you are doing and do not be concerned with the motivations of other people.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you have to go to great lengths to get your point across this week. Approach such situations with tact and patience and do your best to simplify your point of view.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, all you need is a little spark to motivate you this week. You may be

See **SCOPES, 16**

Out & about

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

• **Laurel Awards**, Riomar Country Club, Vero Beach, 6 p.m. A dinner and presentations by the Cultural Council of Indian River County. Cost: To be announced. *Website:* www.cultural-council.org.

• **Sampson AFB reunion luncheon:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Spanish Lakes Country Club Village, State Route 713, Fort Pierce (off U.S. 1). Free. Open to all veterans and spouses who were assigned to Sampson AFB near Geneva, N.Y., from 1950-1956. Bring a dish to share, beverage, utensils, plates, etc. Meet old friends, make new ones, share experiences. *Email* bll5@cornell.edu *or* ratkinson26@cfl.rr.com *to let us know you plan to attend - RSVP is appreciated, but not required.*

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 – SUNDAY, MARCH 23

• **Indian River County Firefighter's Fair**, Indian River County Fairgrounds, Vero Beach, times vary. Rides, games, exhibits, 4H competitions come together for "Smiles on the Midway." All proceeds support the local burn fund, charities, scholarships and fairground improvements. Admission prices vary. *Website:* www.firefightersfair.org.

THROUGH SUNDAY, MARCH 30

• **The Vero Beach Theatre Guild presents "Kiss Me Kate,"** times vary. This exciting Broadway musical is both funny and romantic. Cost: $22 or $24 per person, season tickets available. *Website:* www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.

THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 6

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Eagle's tribute band taking stage March 19

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

Musical

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cocky, and even heartsick, which he conveys in a believable fashion.

Two of the most comical cast members were Nicholas Keeler and Robin Ecklord Spalin, who played two gangsters that come to the theater to collect a debt.

Even if they didn't have any lines during the scene, the pair were completely immersed in their characters, but when they did speak, their lines earned quite a few chuckles.

In the "Kiss Me Kate" storyline, the two gangsters end up becoming extras in the musical being produced, and are appropriately dressed in jester's clothing.

They also did an excellent job during their musical number, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

Many actors in the production take on at least two roles in musical because the storyline is set up to be a show with another show inside, which is a challenge the actors managed quite well.

Director Linda Hoffman said "Kiss Me Kate" was her first choice for a musical this year and she was thrilled to be directing the production with such a wonderful cast.

"And besides, who wouldn't want to do Cole Porter music?" Ms. Hoffman said with a chuckle.

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

The box office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and opens one hour prior to performances.

The Vero Beach Theatre Guild is located at 2020 San Juan Avenue, Vero Beach. For tickets or more information about the guild, call (772) 562-8300 or visit www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.

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delightful, intimate, insightful musical about love, happiness and holding on to both when the world pulls you in a hundred different directions. Cost: $50 per person. *Website:* www.riversidetheatre.com.

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• **Women's Fishing Clinic:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sebastian Inlet State Park, 1425 Florida A1A. Learn the skills to successfully cast your line into the sea with this free daylong clinic. Lessons include knot tying, castnetting, rod and reel rigging, boating safety, how to be a responsible marine resource steward, marine fish and habitat identification, catch-and-release techniques and more. Advance registration is required, and the event is capped at 20 participants. If conditions allow, test your new skills by fishing from the shore. All participants must have a valid recreational saltwater fishing license unless exempt. Saltwater fishing licenses may be purchased at your local tackle shop or online. Learn more by visiting *MyFWC.com/License*. Fishing equipment and bait will be provided during the clinic, but participants are encouraged to bring their own gear. *To register for this event, contact* Rebecca.Lucas@MyFWC.com *or call (850) 617-9639.*

• **St. Patrick's Day dinner:** American Legion Post 189, 807 Louisiana Ave., Sebastian. Serving corned beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes, carrots, Irish soda bread, a variety of desserts, tea and coffee. $12 per person. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.; dinner served at 5:30 p.m. There will be a Chinese auction, raffle and 50/50 drawing. *For tickets or information, call (772) 581-4869.*

• **Night sounds at Sebastian Inlet concert series**, Coconut Point, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 7 p.m. Featuring St. Johns Wood, playing the music of the 1960s British invasion. Park entry fees apply. *Website:* http://www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet/events.cfm.

• **Writer's Day Event:** 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Life displayed on beautiful panels

Cliff Partlow/staff photographer

A series of screens by Dale Kennington called *Mythologies*, are on display at the Vero Beach museum of Art. The series deals with people-filled and empty spaces. Empty spaces include a tunnel and a winter cemetery scene.

People fill the panels of these Dale Kennington screens.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer

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Brown Center on IRSC main campus in Fort Pierce. Enhance your writing skills with this event. The focus this year will be on poetry and flash fiction. Cost is $25, which includes lunch. *To register or for more information, contact Dr. Matthew Brooks at (772) 462-7842 or* mbrooks@irsc.edu.

• **Ti Amo Vero Concert**, The Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. Opera star Marcello Giordani stars in this tribute concert to Vero Beach. Cost: $30, $40, $50 or $100 per person. *Website:* www.verobeach-opera.org.

• **Flea market**, The Bensen House, Grant, 8 a.m. The Grant Historical Society will host a flea market at the historic Bensen House. Cost: To be announced. *Contact phone number: (321) 723-8543.*

• **Riverside Children's Theatre presents "Princess Breakfast,"** Annie Morton Theatre, Riverside Children's Theatre, Vero Beach, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Little ones are treated to an enchanting morning breakfast, entertainment and a chance to meet Riverside Children's Theatre royalty. Costumes, tiaras and ballgowns are welcome. Cost: $10. *Website:* www.riversidetheatre.com.

• **The Met: Live in HD**, The Majestic 11 Theatre, Vero Beach, 12:55 p.m. "Massenet's Werther." Cost: $20 for students, $25 for adults. Season pass available. *Website:* www.verobeach-opera.org.

• **Pelican Island Wildlife Festival**, Riverview Park, Sebastian, time to be announced. The 2014 festival will mark the 111th anniversary celebration of Pelican Island as the first National Wildlife Refuge. Free. *Website:* www.firstrefuge.org.

• **Star party**, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 8 p.m. The Indian River Astronomy Society will host a stargazing party at the day use area 0.5 miles south of the bridge, weather and clouds permitting. Telescopes will be provided, or bring your own. Cost: Park entry fees apply. *Website:* http://www.floridas-tateparks.org/sebastianinlet/events.cfm.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

• **Vero Beach Chamber Orchestra concert:** 2 p.m., Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach. Featuring Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F Major (Pastorale),

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Growing potatoes in Florida is easier than you think

GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

One of the greatest joys of living and gardening in Florida is the ability to grow fresh veggies throughout the year. Even though our summer months create a few challenges, it is still possible to grow these fresh delights throughout the year.

When you visit your favorite nursery or retail garden center, you will often see a dizzying variety of seeds offered for sale. The plain truth is that some of these varieties will not always grow well in our tropical climate. Here are some of the best varieties to try in your home garden.

One of the most popular vegetables in this country is the potato. These curious vegetables are used in many dishes and are served a variety of ways. You can use them mashed, baked, fried and are used in making potato chips. On average, each person consumes 125 pounds of potatoes each year! No one can truly appreciate the taste of a great tasting potato until you have picked one from your own garden.

In order to grow a healthy potato crop, there are some initial soil conditions that must be met prior to planting. In Florida, most of the work is already done for you as they like a high acidic well-drained soil. This is the case for many Florida gardens. You do not want to plant potatoes in an area where standing water might be a problem. If you think this might be a problem, add soil to raise the bed at least 10 – 12 inches to ensure the crop stays above the water line.

Potatoes are heavy feeders and require lots of nutrition during their life cycle. A 10-0-10-fertilizer blend is ideal for these plants.

Most grocery stores and retail nurseries carry seeds for potatoes. The problem with some of these seeds is that they might not be disease free. It is better, if possible, to buy your seeds from a certified seed supply house. The seeds or tubers you buy from these growers will do much better in the home garden. A commercial garden supply center will usually carry these certified seeds and tubers. Use your local yellow pages to shop around for these seeds and tubers. Tubers are small plants that have already been started and are in small pots ready to plant.

Plant your potatoes about 6-8 inches apart with the rows about 36 inches apart. You will need some space to grow these plants. Seed pieces should be planted 4 inches below the surface with the eyes facing up and the cut side down.

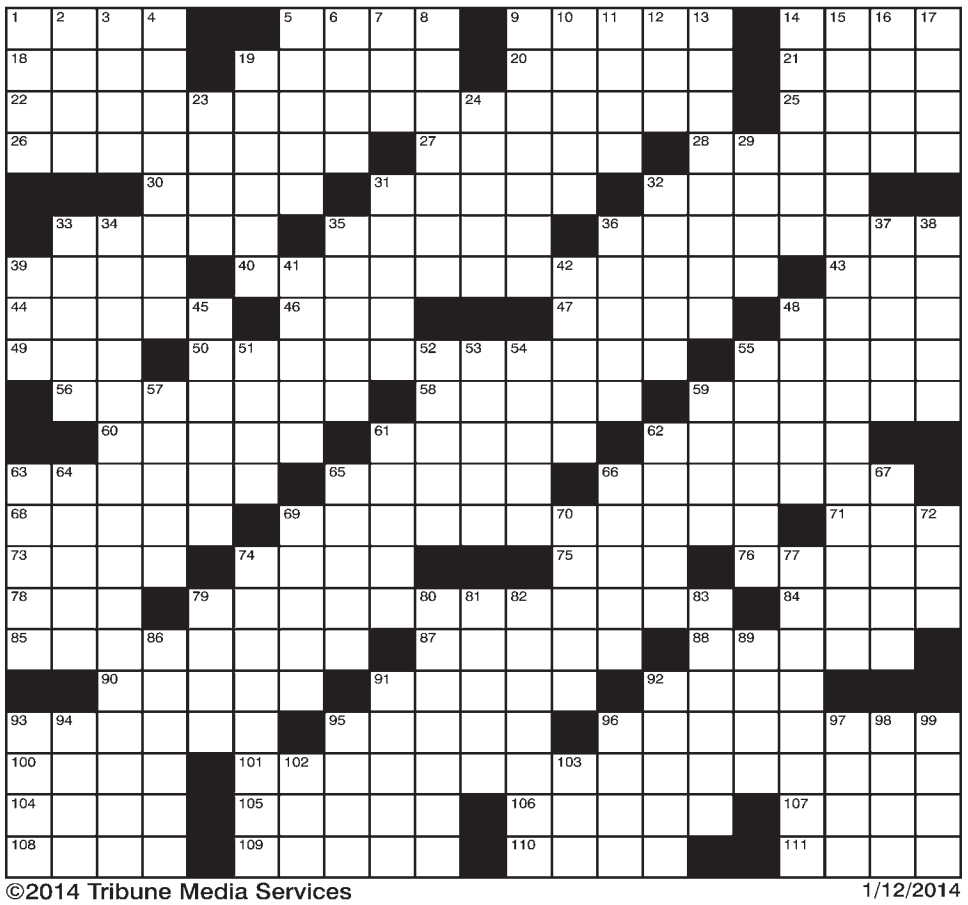
Although you can plant potatoes year round, you will get better results during the fall and winter when we receive less rain. If you do summer planting, use the strategy of raising the bed so standing water does not become a problem.

Some other vegetable varieties we will be covering in the coming weeks include lettuce, bell pepper, sugar snap peas, onions and tomatoes.

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.

Holiday Honoree

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston



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Don't delete unused tools too soon; you may need them

COMPUTE THIS
SEAN MCCARTHY

Walk into any mechanic's garage and take a peek in his toolbox. No doubt you will see duplicate tools of all types.

You may see a half a dozen flat-bladed screwdrivers, half a dozen Philips screwdrivers, a handful of crescent wrenches, two or three socket wrench sets, etc.

What you won't ever see is that same mechanic going through his toolbox and throwing away (deleting) all the tools that are duplicates in order to "free up space" in his toolbox.

You see the mechanic understands that (although the tools may appear to be redundant) each of his duplicate tools may have characteristics that may make it the better choice for any given task that he's trying to accomplish.

For instance, he may need to turn a bolt, and the wrench he normally uses won't give him the kind of leverage he needs that a similar but less used wrench affords him.

The same concept holds true for the programs loaded on a typical computer. Click the start button, go to All Programs and a list appears showing all the programs (tools) that are installed on the computer. (Windows 8 users open the Start Screen). Often you will see two or three text editing (or word processing) programs, a couple of different photo editing programs, multiple accounting programs, etc.

I liken these duplicate programs to duplicate tools in our garage mechanics toolbox. You as the user may have a favorite word processor for instance, but there are times when a different word cruncher may be better suited for a task at hand.

A perfect example of this would be my preference in using a different word processor for writing than I use for creating labels.

I typically write my column using Microsoft Word. It does the job and I'm familiar with how to use it to get the job done, but when it comes to creating labels (a job that MS Word does allow for) I find that my ancient (v.4) copy of MS Works is far easier for me to use and lets me get the job done with much less aggravation.

For me, the label wizard that comes installed in MS Works is the right tool for that job and had worked for me faithfully for more than a decade.

Now, if I were like many end users that I encounter and had gone through and deleted MS Works from my system because, "I already have a word processor (Microsoft Word) that I use and I don't need another one, especially such an old version" then every time I ran into the task of printing labels, I would be struggling to figure out how to get Word to do it correctly when I know that I could have gotten the job done with far less frustration if I had just left MS Works right where it was.

Another example is image editors. Windows machines come with a basic image- editing program called "paint." It also may have Microsoft Photo Editor installed, or even a third party program, such as Paint Shop Pro or Photoshop. One program may be better suited than another for any given task. Removing all the image editors on your machine except the one you most frequently use limits you when you run into a task that your favorite application won't handle easily.

One question I am often asked is, "how do you tell the computer that you want to use a different program than the program Windows has assigned to open a particular file type (the default program)?"

If you "right click" the file, an option that usually appears is "open with." Holding your mouse over the "open with" option will show all the programs installed capable of opening that file type.

If you want to change how Windows automatically opens a file when you double click it (change the default), click the "choose program" command in the open with menu, select the program that you want to use and then make sure the "always use the selected program..." checkbox is selected before you click OK. Use the right click, "open with" menu to switch between "tools" or permanently change what program opens any given file.

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (888) 752-9049 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com *(no hyphens).*

Art under the oak trees

Wood craftsman Al Gustave shows off one of his inlaid master-pieces.

Cliff Partlow staff photographer

More than 200 artists gathered in Riverside Park for the 63rd annual Under the Oaks last weekend. Each year, the event features the best of the best in the world of art.

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Even the food court was a colorful collage of vendors.

Whimsical creations from Ron Lemoine always draw a crowd.

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able to tackle projects around the house or assignments at work with ease and a little inspiration.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, your romantic life is full of complicated patterns and obstacles, which could be taking their toll on your relationship. Some subtle changes might get things back on track.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Unfortunately, sitting back and doing nothing this week will move you nowhere fast, Libra. The vacation is over; you need to find the motivation to increase the pace.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Things move along quite smoothly for you this week, Scorpio. There are plenty of distractions heading your way, but do your best to stay focused.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Get outdoors and enjoy some fresh air, Sagittarius. Fresh air is just what you need after a bout of cabin fever. The weather is breaking and outside projects beckon.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, start planning a much-needed vacation for you and your significant other. Some time away from the hustle and bustle is just what the both of you need.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Trust your instincts, Aquarius. When something seems off-kilter, you owe it to yourself to trust your gut and speak up, even if others aren't ready to believe you.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Express your passion for a special project to a loved one, Pisces. Don't be afraid to share your feelings with those closest to you.

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and Bach's Orchestral Suite #3 with Jacob Craig on harpsichord. Free. *For more information, call (772) 564-5497 or visit* www.verobeachchamberorchestra.com

• **Brevard Symphony Orchestra in concert:** 7:30 p.m., Community Church of Vero Beach, located at 1901 23rd Street, Vero Beach. *For tickets or more information, contact the Indian River Symphonic Association at (772) 778-1070 or visit* www.IRsymphonic.org.

• **Exotic Bird Expo:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Martin County Fairgrounds. 17th annual event, hosted by the Treasure

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Coast Exotic Bird Club. Featuring birds from finches to macaws, bird toys, food and cages. A panel of avian veterinarians will be available throughout the day. The expo will also include a large raffle table, a silent auction and a performance by Charlene Brennan of Show Birdz. Admission is $5, and children under age 10 admitted free. Free parking. *For more information, contact Kathy Dwyer at (772) 464-7210 or email* jim.dwyer@netzero.net.

• **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.theatregoround-dinnertheatre.com.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

• **Distinguished Lecturer Series**, Stark Stage and the Waxlax Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Featuring Secretary Leon Panetta, former secretary of defense and former director of the CIA. Cost: $60 or $85 per person, season subscriptions available. *Website:* www.riversidetheatre.com .

• **St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance**, Sebastian Elks Lodge, Sebastian. Festivities start at 4:30. Put on your prettiest green clothing and join friends. Serving traditional corned beef and cabbage, either as a sandwich on rye or as a classic dinner meal for $10. *Contact phone number: (772) 589-1516.*

MONDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 28

• **NAMI Family-to-Family course:** Free 11-week course held Monday evenings, 6:30-9 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, 520 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach. Runs Mondays, Feb. 10 through April 28. The course discusses clinical treatments of illnesses including bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, schizoaffective disorder, major depression, PTSD, panic disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder, addictions, more. Each week, participants will be given helpful notes to keep. It also teaches knowledge and skills that family members need in order to cope more effectively. *Registration is required; call Valerie at (772) 532-5554 or Beverly at (772) 257-5950.*

MONDAY, MARCH 17 – THURSDAY, MARCH 20

• **Vocal competition**, The Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, Vero Beach, times vary. Preliminaries and semi-finals in the Marcello Giordani Foundation international vocal competition. Cost: $20 per person for a four day pass. *Website:* www.verobeachopera.org.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

• **Family Health and Fitness Night:** 6 p.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Arrive ready to workout and get healthy eating tips for the whole family with local nutrition and fitness experts. *For more information, call (772) 589-1355.*

• **Craft club meeting**, North Indian River County Library, Sebastian, 2 p.m. Artisans and crafters from Brevard, Indian River, Martin and St. Lucie counties are welcome. *Website:* www.sebastiancraftclub.com.

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

• **'Dreamers and Schemers:'** 11 a.m., Kight Center, Indian River State College main campus, Fort Pierce. "Writing the History of Industry, Tourism and Preservation" focuses on historical Floridians Henry Flagler, Napoleon Bonaparte Broward and Marjory Stoneman Douglas. *For more information, call (866) 792-4772 or contact Marvin Hobson at* mhobson@irsc.edu.

TUESDAYS, MARCH 18 – APRIL 15

• **Film studies course**, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, Tuesdays 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Topic to be discussed is "Beyond Bollywood: Classic and Contemporary Films from India." Cost: $50 for museum members, $70 for non-members. Website: www.verobeachmuseum.org.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

• **Educational lecture**, North Indian River County Library, Sebastian, 7:30 p.m. The Sebastian Area Historical Society presents "Fishing Through the Seasons at Sebastian Inlet State Park," with Ed Perry, park services specialist at Sebastian Inlet State Park. Free. *Contact phone number: (772) 581-1380.*

• **Behind the Baton**, Indian River State College Mueller Campus, Vero Beach, 9:30 a.m. Cultivate a greater understand and appreciation of classical music with Stewart Robertson, artistic director and conductor of the Atlantic Classical Orchestra, as part of the Fielden Institute for Lifelong Learning. Cost: $80 for Atlantic Classical Orchestra subscribers, $135 for non-subscribers. *Website:* atlanticclassicalorchestra.com.

• **Wednesday Green Market:** Noon to 6 p.m., rain or shine, in Fort Pierce Marina Square, 101 Melody Lane, Fort Pierce.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

• **Angels Dinner benefit:** Held at the Sun Aviation Hangar in Vero Beach. Benefits summer programs at the Boys & Girls Clubs. *For more information, visit* www.bgcirc.org *or call (772) 299-7449.*

• **McKee Botanical Book Club**, McKee Botanical Garden, Vero Beach, 11 a.m. The book club will review "To Eat: A Country Life" by Joe Eck and Wayne Winterrowd. Cost: $5 suggested donation. *Website:* www.mckeegarden.org.

• **Social dance**, The Heritage Center, Vero Beach, 7 p.m. USA Dance hosts an open dance night with an introductory dance lesson at the beginning. $8 for USA Dance members, $10 for non-members. *Website:* www.verodance.org.

• **Lunch and Learn program,** Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, noon. Short docent-guided tour with focus on particular works of art from "Stephen Lawson: Images of Time." *Website:* www.verobeachmuseum.org

• **Concert**, Sculpture Park, Vero Beach Museum of Art, Vero Beach, 5 p.m. Featured artist: The James Archer Quartet. Outside food, alcohol and sodas are not permitted.Concert will take place rain or shine. *Website:* www.verobeachmuseum.org.

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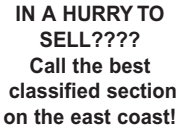

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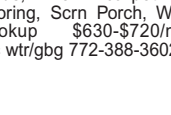

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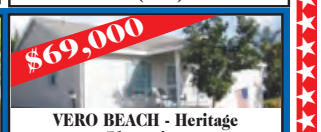

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