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SEBASTIAN — Joe Griffin was unanimously appointed permanent Sebastian city manager during last week's city council meeting.

The Sebastian City Council was unanimous in their selection of Mr. Griffin, who has been the interim city manager since late last year. Councilmembers praised Mr. Griffin for his leadership and responsibility. "It wasn't a total surprise to be appointed, but it was sur-

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prising and very gratifying that it was voted 5-0," Mr. Griffin said.

"It's very gratifying, and humbling really, that they have such trust and confidence in me." he said.

Mr. Griffin had been serving the city as community development director when former city manager Al Minner left to take another city manager position in Leesburg. Mr. Griffin was Mr. Minner's recommended candidate for the interim position, and he had Mr. Minner's vote of confidence for the permanent position as well.

Several members of the Sebastian City Council were ready to appoint him to the permanent city manager position last year, but others wanted to perform a full search, so Mr. Griffin handled both his job as community development director and as interim city manager for the past four months.

Once the councilmembers reviewed resumes, they were united in their decision that Mr. Griffin was the exact right person for the job, a sentiment that was echoed in last week's meeting by members of the public.

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## Shooting range to undergo repairs

Partial closure expected April 21- May 2

#### **By Jessica Creagan**

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SEBASTIAN — Improvements are coming to the Indian River County Shooting Range in Sebastian and parts of the range will temporarily be closed to the public.

The scheduled improvement project is part of an ongoing effort to maintain and expand the shooting range for its more than 80,000 registered shooters, and in preparation for an industrylevel tournament in July, said Mike Zito, assistant county administrator.

From April 21 to May 2, the rifle range will be closed, but the pistol range will stay open. The rifle range offers recreational shooters а chance to hit targets between 50 to 200-yards, while the pistol range has the capability for targets at 7- yards, 15yards and 25- yards

The 5-stand will continue to operate on Saturdays and Sundays as it has been, range staff said.

"The improvement project will include both the construction of a berm wall to expand the shooting area and the repair of the existing baffles on the rifle range," Mr. Zito said in an email.

"Over time, the baffles have become worn from taking ammunition on a regular basis," he said.

Baffles are protective barriers that keep bullets safely contained within the range, but they do occasionally need some upkeep, said Holden Kriss, range manager.

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## **Beautiful fairy**



**Cliff Partlow**/staff photographer

Lily McFarlane, 19-months-old, dressed in her best spring dress, danced around the Maypole at McKee Botanical Garden's Fourth Annual Fairy Festival.



## **Have questions about Random Access Memory**

ne of the questions that I am asked frequently by people who are looking to buy a new computer is whether the machine they are looking at has enough RAM.

Usually I ask them what they are planning on using the machine for and how much memory the machine has. Then I usually can't help but to laugh inside when I hear the answer.

It's very common today to hear things like, "well it only has 2 gigabytes of memory and all I'm planning on doing with it is email

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and surfing the Web. Will 2 gigs be enough?" Or, "I don't use the machine for much, I just mainly use it for email and Quicken. Quicken is very important to me and I want to make sure my new machine is going to be able to run it OK. Are you sure that just 2 gigabytes is going to be able to do the job?" And, "the ad says this machine can take up to 4 gigabytes. Maybe I should get four just to be safe. What do you think?"

It's at that point I usually have to stifle a chuckle because to me that's funny. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to be rude, cocky or arrogant, it's just that I've been doing this for a while and I can remember, not too long ago, when just the idea of having a gigabyte of memory in your home computer was the stuff of science fiction.

I can even remember writing a column in 1996 explaining to readers how they should be able to run their machines with just 16 megabytes of memory. (Just to put that in perspective, 1,000 megabytes equals 1 gigabyte).

Again, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying you can run one of today's machines with only 16 mb; you certainly do need considerably more than that to run 8, 7, Vista (or even the now discontinued XP), but even with a fancy operating system such as Windows 8, the basic tasks haven't changed much and 2 gigs of memory should be just fine to check email, surf the Web and run Quicken.

Another way to put the whole memory question into perspective is to think of it in terms of money.

Back around 1996, when Windows still in its infancy, RAM was very expensive. At the time that I wrote that previous column, saying 16 mb was enough, RAM was going for about \$50 per megabyte, meaning that the 16 mb I was advocating cost about \$800. So that means a gigabyte (1,000 megabytes) back then would have cost about \$50,000!

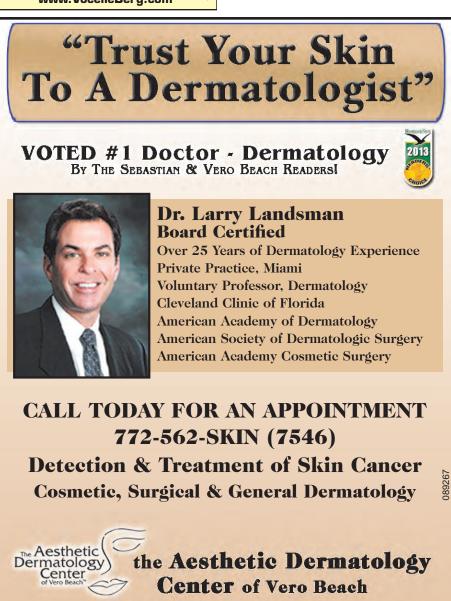
Another factor that I consider is the level of machine that they are replacing. Very often, I will speak to someone who is replacing an old system (maybe an old Pentium with 128 mb or ram or something) and they wonder if 2 gigabytes will work for them on the new machine. Doesn't it stand to reason that if you were able to surf the Web, check your email and run Quicken on the machine you are replacing, then a new machine, with more than 10 times the memory, shouldn't have a problem handling those same tasks?

Today, the tasks haven't changed. It's still email, the Web and yeah, maybe some critical program such as Quicken or something, but whenever I hear people pondering whether 2 gigabytes will do it for them I can't help but hear that little 'grandpa voice" in the back of my head saying, "back in my day we couldn't afford a gigabyte. We got by with 16 megs and we liked it!"

Back in 1996, I don't think I could have ever imagined being able to get a gigabyte of RAM, let alone pay less than \$100 for it. The whole thing makes me wonder what things will be like a decade or so in the future.

In 10 years will we have people wondering if 1 terabyte (1,000 gigabytes) will be enough or if maybe they should spring for two? Regardless, I'm sure they will probably still only use their machine for checking e-mail, surfing the Web and running Quicken.

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### Philanthropic women award \$433K in grants to nonprofits

#### By Jessica Creagan

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Projects at the Shining Light Garden Foundation, the Ocean Research and Conservation Association, Indian River Charter High School and the Florida Institute of Technology Scoot Center for Autism Treatment all got a major funding boost last week thanks to 433 philanthropic women in Indian River County

The four nonprofits each received \$100,000 through Impact 100's grant program after they received the most votes during the Impact 100 annual meeting at Oak Harbor Club in Vero Beach on April 10.

Impact 100 is an organization of women committed to improving their community by providing transformational and sustainable grants to nonprofit organizations in the area, a press release said.

Annual membership dues are \$1,000, 100 percent of which are given back to the community in the form of \$100,000, or smaller, grant funding.

With 433 members this grant cycle, the three other semi-finalists, Sebastian Charter Junior High School, the Pelican Island Audubon Society and the Old Vero Ice Age Sites Committee, will split the remaining \$33,000 in funds, a press release said.

Since 2009, Impact 100 has awarded more than \$2 million to nonprofits in

Indian River County, said Linda Knoll, outgoing president of Impact 100.

"This is a tribute to the women of Indian River County," Ms. Knoll said in a press release.

"The fact that we are maintaining a membership of more than 400 members enables us to continue to award four \$100,000 grants to our community. We have learned in the past that even the nonprofits who receive the runner-up grants are often able to use the funds as seed money for bigger projects," she said.

Impact 100 looks for projects in a variety of categories that will have a significant impact on the community in some shape or form.

Indian River Charter High School's winning grant proposal was for renovations to the school's outdoor theater venue. The funding will allow the school to purchase motorized weather-resistant mesh to enclose the sides of The Charter Dome to protect performers, instruments and audience members, seating, and a high-definition projector for performances and presentations.

Through the Ocean Research and Conservation Association's grant, Indian River County educators will train students to be citizen scientists using an internet-based curriculum. The students will learn to access and analyze data with regards to water quality in the Indian River Lagoon.

Florida Institute of Technology plans



to build a center for autism in Vero Beach, an extension of the Scott Center for Autism in Melbourne. Resources for autistic children in Indian River County are nonexistent, grant applicators said, and a center in Vero Beach will allow for early diagnosis and increase the percentage of children who recover from the symptoms of autism and related disorders.

Shining Light Garden Foundation is a nonprofit farm on 30 acres that donates fresh crops to local organizations that feed the needy, including the Indian River Food Pantry, the Hibiscus Children's Center and St. Francis Manor. The grant will provide equipment to increase production by 50 percent.

*For more information about Impact 100, visit* www.impact100ir.com.









## **Nonprofit's event transforms Gifford community**

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GIFFORD - Indian River Habitat for Humanity celebrated the "Rock the Block Around the Clock" project with a block party on April 5, in Gifford.

Through Habitat's Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative program, a total of 40 homes in Gifford received minor repairs, maintenance, weatherization and beautification through the efforts of volunteers. The goal was to improve 30 homes in 30 days, but due to the sheer number of volunteers that came out to assist, Habitat's initial goal was surpassed by an additional of 10 homes.

The celebration started with a program presentation. A special thank you to the guest speakers and participants, Angela Franklin, Habitat for Humanity International representative Melissa Rivera, Indian River Habitat President/CEO Andy Bowler, Pastor's Association of Indian River County President Benny Rhyant, NRI committee member David Myers, Rock the Block homeowners Celeste Smith and Martha McDougald, NRI Manager LaKisha Erwin and Gatherers of the Harvest Church Pastor Terry Stover.

The highlight of the celebration

"They said some very nice things,"

Manager

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MR. Griffin said.

and laundry room.

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included each of the homeowners, adorned with graduation caps, being introduced and presented with a certificate of appreciation for participating in the program. The ceremony ended with an uplifting message of encouragement from Ms. Erwin to the community to sustain the beautification projects and remain active in their community.

Following the program, the Boys and Girls Club of Indian River County entertained the guests with a dance performance. The festivities featured a community resource fair, bounce house, food and drinks, music, fun and games, yard sales, and ended with a paint parade around the community.

Many thanks to the sponsors, over three hundred and eighty volunteers, Rock the Block homeowners, Habitat staff and NRI advisory group for making a difference in the lives of so many families and sharing in Habitat's vision of neighborhood revitalization.

Project sponsors were Lou and Joanne Hagopian, Christ by the Sea, Grand Harbor Residents and The Moorings Community.

Other sponsors were Absolute Landscaping Services, First Baptist Church of Vero Beach, Florida Fruit, George Blythe,

position moving forward, something

Mr. Griffin attributes to the wise coun-

He said the department heads at the

city have also done an excellent job with

budgeting and cutting costs and he is

proud to work alongside such compe-

sel of Mr. Minner.



Harvest Food & Outreach Center, Lindsey Citrus, Connie and Ralph Poppell, Treasure Coast Food Bank, Vatland Honda, Young's Produce, Conrado Enterprises-McDonald's Restaurants, Gould Cooksey Fennell and Skin Serenity Spa and Salon.

Volunteer groups include Alpha Kapha Alpha Sorority, Christ by the Sea, Christian Academy of Louisville Baseball Team, Coastal Community Church, Community Church, Community Church Youth Group, Christ Cathedral Church, Christ Church, Epic Missions, Exchange Club, First United Methodist Church, First

tent people.

His job as city manager is very project-oriented and three of the main ongoing projects will be taking up a lot of his attention in the coming month. The three projects are the working waterfront, developing land at the air-

Indian River Habitat for Humanity Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative Manager LaKisha Erwin, Rock the Block homeowner Martha McDougald and **Neighborhood Revitalization** Initiative committee member David Myers celebrate the first ever Rock the Block Around the Clock project in Gifford. Photo courtesy of Habitat for Humanity

Presbyterian Church, Gatherers of the Harvest Church Brotherhood Group, Ohio Valley Christian High School, Penn State University, Precious Pearls, Promise Keepers, St. John of the Cross W.H.A.M. Youth Group, Temple Beth Shalom, University of Kentucky Cats for Christ Ministry, University of North Georgia Oconee Campus, Vero Beach Christian Church, West Michigan University and Women's Build.

To get involved in the next "Rock the Block" initiative program. contact LaKisha Erwin, NRI Manager at (772) 562-9860, Ext. 211.

port into economic development parcels and improving streets.

"We have a lot going on in the city," Mr. Griffin said.

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Editor's note: This is a list of arrests,

Arrests listed were made from April 2 to April

**Fellsmere Police Department** 

• Jaime Fominique Lockett, 23, 12970 100th Lane, Fellsmere, was charged with burglary of a

dwelling, third-degree grand theft and a misde-meanor charge of criminal mischief.

• Theresa Cheryl Duke, 57, 15155 95th St. Fellsmere, was charged with third-degree grand

• Eulalio Rivera Jr., 40, 8256 99th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of driving under the

**Vero Beach Police Department** 

• Randy Steven Heen, 20, 1046 22nd Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary of a dwelling, felony grand theft and grand theft of an

• Corey Evan White, 19, 2025 Avalon Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with burglary and

Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with being a

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• Debra Ann Grohol, 38, 868 22nd St., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation.

Beach, was charged with violation of She was on probation for child abuse.

Matthew Vaughn Hawks, 26, 970 44th Court, Vero Beach, was charged with false

Josephine Rose, 27, 1126 27th St., Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine

· Charles Eddie Varnadore, 29, 926 Tropic

proven guilty in a court of law.

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theft.

influence.

automobile.

grand theft.

fugitive from justice.

report of planting a bomb.

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## **Police report**

ossession of drug paraphernalia. • Luke Neil Martin, 18, 1018 Clearmont St

not convictions, and all arrestees are Sebastian, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
William Daniel Metcalfe, 42, 4055 41st Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with sexual battery of presumed innocent unless or until

a child, child younger than 12, perpetrator 18 or older, and child abuse.

 Steven Thomas Padgett, 55, 105 Palmetto Ave., Merritt Island, was charged with violation of probation.

Jerica Adriana Smith, 22, 4665 56th Ave., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation

04-03 • Russ Joshua Galavan, 20, 32 S.E. Second Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with burglary of a structure.

Christopher Rodriguez, 19, 175 S. Pine St., Fellsmere, was charged with burglary of a dwelling, third-degree grand theft and a misde-meanor charge of criminal mischief.
 Kristopher Anthony Ruszczyk, 23, 2143

First Place S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with resisting arrest with violence.
Lonnie Strickland, 56, 1005 Sixth Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of the strickland.

probation.

 Robert Dewayne Williams, 36, 995 Eighth Court S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with violation of probation.

 Cullen Bruce Gossett. 20. 1138 Ninth Square, Vero Beach, was charged with fleeing and eluding. • Markeria Roshawn Hillsman, 27, 4241 38th

Drive, Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine

 Stephan Loukas Mattes, 33, 185 Eighth Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with pos-session of cocaine, resisting arrest with violence and misdemeanor charges of assault on a law enforcement officer, criminal mischief, a law enforcement once, chiminal mischer, possession of drug paraphernalia and two counts of domestic violence battery,
Celone Marquis Sands, 18, 1235 Danforth St. S.W., Palm Bay, was charged with driving while liverage during the set of the set

while license suspended.

James Carlton Welch, 33, 333 24th St.

Southwest, Vero Beach, was charged with two counts each of sale and possession of cocaine. • Brian Mac Wykoff, 30, 2411 Buena Vista Blvd., Vero Beach, was charged with sale of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of posses-sion of drug paraphernalia.

Nicholas Cooper, 18, 112 Bellamy Terrace, Sebastian, was charged with burglary of an occupied dwelling.
 Isaias Martinez, 24, 67 Sonrise Square No.

202, Fellsmere, was charged with possession of cocaine.

 William Franklin Morgan, age and address private, was charged with possession of cocaine and a misdemeanor charge of driving a commercial vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

• Marcus Demone Nelson, 32, 3047 Plumer Circle, Melbourne, was charged with posses-sion of a controlled substance and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana, resisting arrest without violence and violation of a local ordinance, possession of or consuming alcohol in public

 Brandon Wiley Thomas, 22, 1255 29th Ave. Vero Beach, was charged with possession of cocaine and a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• James Edward Turner, 38, 869 Cashew Cir-cle, Barefoot Bay, was charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for domestic violence battery by strangulation, false impris-

onment and felony battery. • Timothy Torfonz Baker, 20, 321 West 15th St., Riviera Beach, was charged with introduction of contraband into a detention facility and misdemeanor charges of disorderly intoxication and possession of marijuana.
Daniel Bruce Ballou, 29, 2150 94th Drive,

Vero Beach, was charged with violation of pro-bation and a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence battery. He was on probation for lewd and lascivious molestation, victim younger than 12.

 Joseph Anthony Borsey, 22, 509 N. Valencia Circle S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with two counts of violation of probation, resisting arrest



with violence, felony battery on a law enforcement officer and a misdemeanor charge of no valid driver license. He was on probation for dealing in stolen property, fraudulent use of a credit card and third-degree grand theft. • Senella Lashell Henry, 34, 3991 47th Place, Vero Beach, was charged with aggravated

assault with a deadly weapon.
Mose William Jenkins, 35, 444 Regina

Road. Vero Beach, was charged with failure to

Stephen Thomas Harty, 24, 1025 10th Ave.,
 Vero Beach, was charged with domestic vio-

Greg William Horn, 43, 920 11th Terrace,
Vero Beach, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, suboxone, and a misde-meanor charge of violation of probation. He was on probation for driving while license suspend-ed with a prior conviction, possession of cannabis and use or possession of drug paraphernalia.

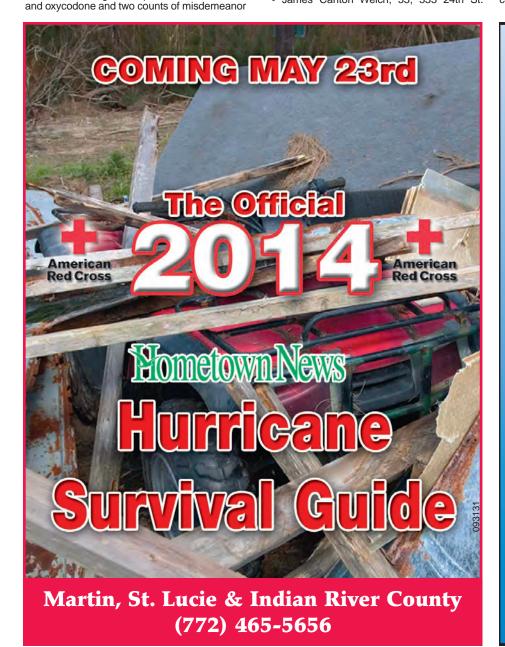
• Francisco Medina-Adames, 51, 1626 First St. S.W., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender.

• Branden Alequin Miller, 31, 4230 14th St., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender, and sexual battery, victim older than 12.

Nekeisha Tashanne Corzo, 27, 3456 44th St., Vero Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended, habitual offender. • Tiffany Lynn Flores, 21, 7955 96th Ave., Vero

Thank Children and Second-degree petit theft.
David Grey Hemmer, 55, 527 Seventh Place, Vero Beach, was charged with domestic

violence battery by strangulation.





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#### Save money

I want to say that one trash day a week would be sufficient. It would save the county a lot of money.

But there should be a separate day for recyclables, too.

#### Be nice, moms

I had run in with a mom with her two kids in the car giving me the one finger salute.

What kind of message is this to give our kids? I think some moms need anger management classes. Moms, keep it clean for the kid's sake.

#### Preaching no to TV?

Is there a church in the area that discourages TV use? I don't mean forbid. In our culture that wouldn't work and anyway, that's not what I'm looking for.

I mean a church that discusses, explains and teaches why it's unhealthy to sit there and watch the boob tube. I'd like to learn about propaganda in the media, how to spot it and how it affects us

What I've found is that our churches actually encourage TV use and haven't the foggiest clue as to what's going



#### wrong.

If there isn't such a church, is there any church that would like to explore this?

#### **Be courteous, bikers**

I normally don't complain about a lot of things, but these bicyclists on Sunday mornings on A1A, are just getting too much and the audacity of some of them blows my mind.

What gives them the right and privilege of riding across the whole lane of highway so that the cars have no choice but to ride behind them or take a serious chance and try and pass them?

If there are police or sheriffs reading this, please just tell me why you are not seeing this, patrolling this area or are allowing this?

If we motorists have to obey the rules of the road, why don't the bicyclists?

Riding six abreast and blocking the whole lane is totally wrong and dangerous!

And if you lightly beep your horn, they turn around and ignore you or show some other kind of distaste.

My tax dollars should be taking care of this in a manner of police patrol on Sunday mornings, or don't you work on Sundays?

#### **Driving concerns**

I'm pretty sure the driver of a car is supposed to stop at a red light, and, if the coast is clear, make a right turn after stopping. What's up with these ignorant drivers who pull up to an intersection where they have a red light and never even look to see if another vehicle is proceeding through the intersection?

Aren't drivers supposed to stop before turning right?

It also amazes me about u-turns. The people with the red lights trying to make right turns seem to think they have the right of way for making a right turn, while the driver with the green light is trying to





make a u-turn onto the same street. No one wants to wait their turn. Then kaboom, there's an accident where no one will assume the blame and passen-

Slow down people! Try adjusting your schedule to leave more time to get to your destination. And hang up those cell

#### **On teachers**

My child is in public school. What's my struggle? Hoping he'll get a teacher who finds favor with the administration so there aren't too many behavioral students in his class.

Why? Because there are few consequences for the behavioral student today. One would think the behavioral (using

the politically correct term here) student would be sent home to lessen interruptions in the classroom and be disciplined by the parent.

**Cliff Partlow** staff photographer

Two-year-old

to add to his

Department

on page 11.

Andrew Murray hones in on a bright yellow egg

collection at the 55th Annual Vero

**Beach Recreation** 

Easter Egg Hunt.

Additional photos

If mom or dad have to interrupt their day, maybe the student will be less likely to interrupt the classroom.

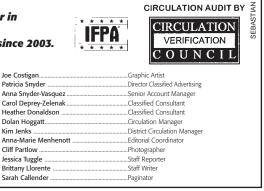
I can tell you it doesn't happen at our school. What about your school? And how exactly do you think this affects the

What happens to the average kid who tries to stay focused instead of being entertained by the teacher's attempts to discipline Mr. or Miss Troublemaker? Does anyone win? So let's see, what are our teachers paid to do? Baby-sit, discipline, teach, counsel and console.

Hey. I've got an idea. Why don't we let the teachers teach and see if the administration can deal with the students and parents of behavioral students.

If we can do that, maybe we won't have to worry about pupil achievement and

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### BUSINESS Insurance participants receive in-network benefits coverage

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SEBASTIAN — Sebastian River Medical Center and UnitedHealthcare have signed a new, 3-year agreement, providing hundreds of thousands of residents in the Sebastian area continued in-network access to Sebastian River Medical Center, ancillary facilities and nearly 125 affiliated physicians on the hospital's medical staff.

"Sebastian River Medical Center is an important provider of health care services to the Sebastian community. Our renewed network relationship gives all UnitedHealthcare plan participants access to this quality medical facility and its skilled physicians close to where they live and work,' said David Lewis, CEO, North/Central Florida, UnitedHealthcare. "We are glad to have developed a three-year relationship and framework for further health advancement that benefits Florida residents and supports both organizations' mission to provide access to affordable, high quality care.

The agreement covers people participating in any UnitedHealthcare medical plan, including Medicare, Medicaid, Florida Healthy Kids, individual and employer-sponsored programs. The new arrangement is effective August 1, 2014, ensuring

uninterrupted in-network benefits coverage for all UnitedHealthcare plan participants who may have visited Sebastian River Medical Center or any of its participating physicians during the interim period. The agreement also supports improved health care outcomes by providing a framework for continued discussions between the parties to further strengthen the coordination, quality and efficiency of care delivered to area residents.

"Resolution was important for many reasons, but it is the patients with UnitedHealthcare insurance who ultimately benefit," said Kelly Enriquez, Interim Chief Executive Officer at Sebastian River Medical Center. "This new agreement helps patients access the health care services they need close to home. We are part of a special community and are fortunate to be able to serve our friends and neighbors.'

Sebastian River Medical center is proud to provide the community with service lines that meet the patient's needs. Our interventional cardiology program is just one example. Since its inception two years ago we have helped more than 1,800 cardiac patients with necessary treatments. This is a clear benefit to our community as in the past these patients were required to seek cardiac services out-

side of the community. This year we received a Center for Excellence designation for our Bariatric Program which distinguishes the hospital as one of the top providers of bariatric care within a multi-county area. The positive community response validates the need for these services. In addition, we also opened our transitional care unit which allows a bridge between hospital and home for those patients requiring rehabilitation and nursing services. Prior to opening this unit patients had to leave the community for these valuable services. Sebastian River Medical will continue to be the industry leader in providing the best quality care for our community.

Fully accredited by the Joint Com-mission, Sebastian River Medical Center is part of Community Health Systems and offers surgical services including orthopedic, sports medicine, thoracic oncology and endovascular procedures, with over 100 affiliated physicians. SRMC brings the latest technology and treatment to the Treasure Coast by using innovative robotic tools for surgery. SRMC is a Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence, designated by the American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery and the American College of Surgeons. SRMC is a Certified Primary Stroke Center and consistently recog-

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#### Range From page 1

One of the exciting improvements to the range that is expected to be complete before the summer is an action pistol range, Mr. Kriss said. "It will be adjacent to the current

pistol range, about 40 yards wide and 30 yards deep," he said.

The action pistol range will be used by shooters in the private 2014 Shooting Industry Masters tournament scheduled for July 18-19 and in the Sunshine State games, a yearly multisport festival, in September, but Mr. Kriss is hopeful that some local action pistol clubs will spring up as well and make use of the new range.

The Shooting Industry Masters tournament is a big deal to bring to the Treasure Coast, Mr. Kriss said.

"Every gun and ammunition manufacturer will be here shooting as a team," he said.

He believes it has been at least 15 years since a shooting tournament this

### Rants

#### From page 6

teacher compensation.

Parents and grandparents, I strongly urge you to visit your student's school and more specifically, your student's classroom. You are your child's only advocate. Let's keep the focus where it belongs

#### **Defective products**

There have been repeated warnings about defective and dangerous products being imported from China. American consumers should be

extremely cautious.



Grace Pello checks her target at the **Indian River** County Shooting Range back in 2009. The range is expanding and improvements include trap and skeet ranges.

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large has come to Florida, and it is the first time this particular tournament has come to Florida.

Future range improvements include opening the 5-stand five days per week, adding skeet and trap facilities and improving parking and the administration building, Mr. Kriss said.

The skeet and trap facilities are in the next phase of renovations, after the tournaments are concluded, he said.

The range will also be closed on Easter Sunday, April 20. Regular range hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Registration closes one hour before close of business. The range is closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The Indian River County Shooting Range is located at 10455 102 Terrace, Sebastian.

For more information about the Indian River County Shooting Range, call 581-4944 (772)or visit www.goshootingirc.com or www.facebook.com/pages/Indian-River-County-Shooting-Range/174128969264726.

Most recent is a 2-year-old girl who almost choked to death and a 1-year-old girl who died on the beaded-chain-loop of insulated blackout shades made in China by Green Mountain Shades.

Apparently, our government is either unwilling or unable to do anything about it. Better safe than sorry.

#### Thank you

I wanted to find a way to say thank you to the men who helped push my car when it died on U.S. 1 last Friday near McKee Botanical Gardens.

I don't know what I would have done and you have helped to restore my faith in humanity. There need to be more men like you in the world.



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## TooJay's: It's not your ordinary deli

#### By Anna-Marie Menhenott news@hometownnewsol.com

VERO BEACH — When I think of a deli, I think of a small, busy shop with a counter full of meats and cheeses, fresh bread and a steady line of hungry people waiting to be fed.

When I visited TooJay's Gourmet Deli last week, my pre-conceived notions were almost correct. However, instead of a small, crowded shop, the extraordinary deli is spacious with plenty of seating for the many people who lined up for lunch.

The glass counters were full of meats and cheeses, however, the incredible cakes and pies were what got my attention.

Waiting in the quick line can easily be spent deciding which of the mouth-watering desserts you'll hopefully save room for after lunch. However, with the generous

portions served at the deli, dessert will likely have to be ordered to go.

"TooJay's was founded in 1981 and now there are more than 20 locations throughout Florida," said Cheryl Neenan, general manager. "TooJay's menu is expansive. There are so many different choices for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. And, don't forget about dessert. They are incredible."

"We have a lot of regular customers," Ms. Neenan said. "This becomes a stop for those who are shopping or out for the day. It's great to see the familiar faces along with those who are trying our deli out for the first time.'

My guest and I visited the restaurant on a rainy afternoon and found the dining room full of laughter and chatter. Ms. Neenan sug-

### Too Jay's manager Cheryl Neenan, left, and Magen, See DELI, page 10 greet hungry diners as they come in. Out & about

#### **THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 27**

 "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Stark Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, times vary. A musical satire of 1960s big business and all it holds sacred. Cost: \$45-\$70 per person. For more information, visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

 Riverside Children's Theatre presents "Cat in the Hat," Anne Morton Theatre, Riverside Children's Theatre, Vero Beach, show times and dates vary. The Dr. Seuss classic is played out word for word on the stage. Cost: \$5-\$8 for students, \$10-\$16 for adults. For more information, visit

www.riversidetheatre.com.

• Art exhibition, McKee Botanical Garden, Vero Beach, through April 27. Times vary. The garden presents the "J. Seward Johnson, Jr. Sculpture Exhibition," a collection of 20 life-size bronze casts depicting real people performing every day activities. Cost: Garden admission fees apply. Website: www.mckeegarden.org.

#### **FRIDAY, APRIL 18**

 Community Good Friday service: 7 p.m., Riverside Church, 11250 Roseland Road, Sebastian. Open to all. Featuring chalk artist Gary Means. Free.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 18 - SATURDAY, APRIL 19

**Staff photo by Brittany Llorente** 

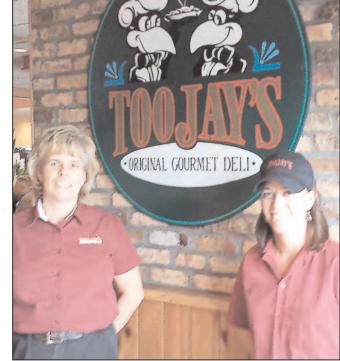
 Riverside Theatre presents "The Comedy Zone," Waxlax Stage, Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Featuring live music and comedians Janet Williams, the Tennessee Tramp, and Myke. Cost: \$16. For more information, visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

#### **SATURDAY, APRIL 19**

• Auditions for 'Dinosaurs Before

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### Horoscopes



#### ARIES - March 21/April 20

You are in a position of power this week, Aries. But this doesn't mean you can impose your will onto someone else. Don't try to take over any situation.

#### TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, someone might dredge up uncomfortable feelings, but you need to muddle through with a smile on your face. This is the case at home and at work

#### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, separate your personal and professional lives, particularly with regard to potentially contentious issues. You may want to keep mum for a while.

#### CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, make your feelings known when something upsets you this week. Sharing these feelings will benefit you and your friends and colleagues now and in the future.

#### LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, your feelings of restlessness this week can benefit from a creative outlet. Engage in an activity that keeps your hands and your mind busy, such as a craft or a home project.

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

Virgo, minimize any negative energy this week. Strive to be a source of optimism when others are looking at the glass as half empty. It can work wonders.

#### LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

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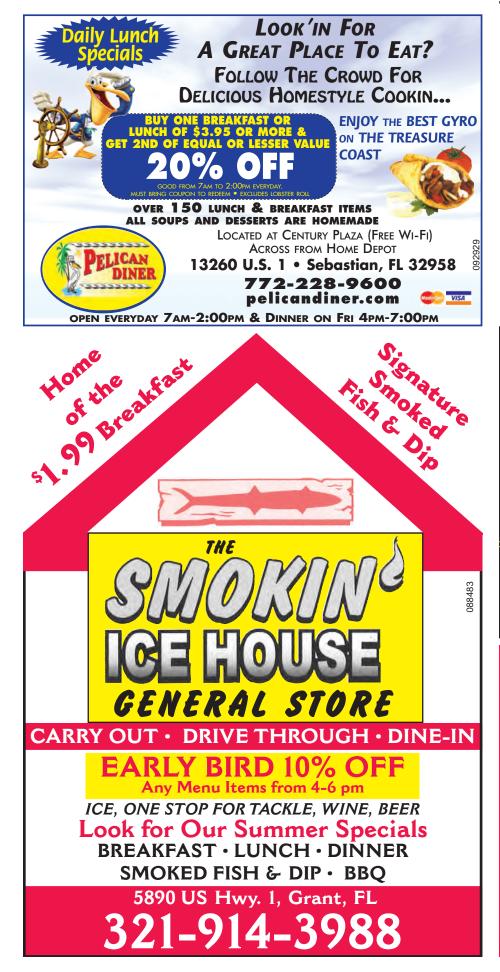
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gested we start our meal with onion rings. The beer-battered rings were enormous and served with an incredible remoulade sauce. It was a perfect way to start our meal.

TooJay's serves many different types of sandwiches, including the Jaynourmous sandwich, the famous, meat-filled favorite which has customers coming back time and time again. We decided to try the corned beef sandwich with French fries, coleslaw and a pickle. The sandwich came out and our jaws dropped. The enormous sandwich is full of one and a half pounds of freshly shaved meat served on just baked bread. Without a doubt, this sandwich is one to share and well worth the experience.

My dining companion decided to try the "Jay gantic" bacon cheeseburger. This burger, which is served with french-fries and coleslaw is a must for any burger connoisseur.

The menu has something for every-



one's taste buds. From melts to wraps to burgers and salads, their complete menu has something for those who want a light snack, to a sweet dessert.

The dessert menu includes items such as éclairs, Napoleons and The Killer Cake, which is perfect for any chocolate lover. Made with four different types of chocolate, including fudge, milk chocolate, Spanish and Swiss chocolate, this rich dessert is simply amazing.

A little lighter was the banana dream cake. This twist on banana cream cake and banana bread is sure

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**Dark:**' 10 a.m., Riverside Children's Theatre in the Agnes Wahlstrom Youth Playhouse, 3280 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. The show is based on the popular Magic Tree House books and will open the summer on June 14. Auditions are open to children ages 7-12. Prepare 16 bars of a musical theatre song and be ready to be taught a brief dance. For more information, call (772) 234-8052.

• Hammock walk: 10 a.m., Sebastian Inlet State Park. Meet at the Sebastian Fishing Museum for a stroll and learn about the animals and coastal plants in the sub-tropical palm/oak hammock. For more information, call (772) 388-2750 or visit www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet/events.cfm.

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• Easter cantata: Musical celebration of Easter begins at 6:30 p.m., Riverside Church, 11205 Roseland Road, Sebastian.

• Ball and art auction, Courthouse Executive Center, Vero Beach, 6 p.m. An art auction, dinner and dance to benefit an arts scholarship for area students, sponsored by the Cultural Council of Indian River County. Cost: \$75. For more information, visit www.cultural-council.org.

• Easter egg hunt, LaPorte Farms, Sebastian, 11 a.m., Celebrate Easter on the farm with special guest, The Easter Bunny. Cost: Not available. *For more information*, *visit* www.laportefarms.com.

• **Beach walk**, Sebastian Fishing Museum, Sebastian Inlet State Park, Sebastian, 1 p.m. Learn about beach environment, the changes, plants, wrackline, birds, sea turtles, crabs and animals that live and visit our beaches.

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### DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

## **The Easter Bunny visits**

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In a flash, the six to nine-year-olds scramble from the line to gather the brightly colored orbs. Nearly 400 children filled the beach and grassy areas behind Mulligan's Beach House Saturday for the 55th Annual Vero Beach **Recreation Depart**ment Easter Egg Hunt. **Cliff Partlow** staff photographer

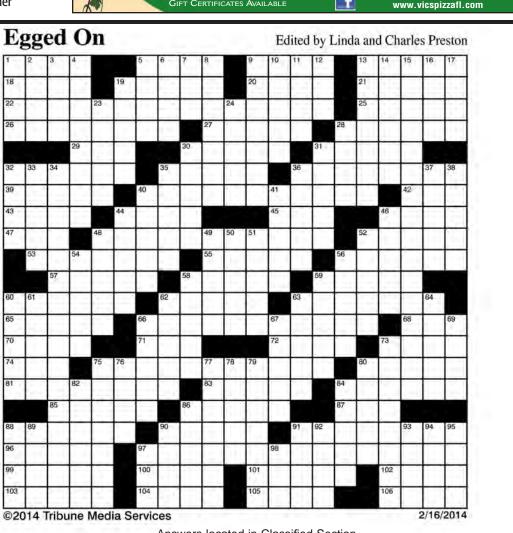




**Cliff Partlow**/staff photographer Angela Bosman holds her son William, 1, who wants nothing to do with the giant rabbit.

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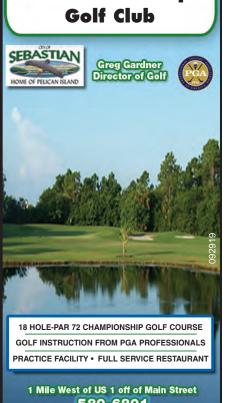
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## Why do the rules call for 14 clubs?

sk any of my golf buddies and they will tell you that I tend to carry more than the 14-club limit the rules allow. My late friend, Mike Murphy, used to refer to my golf bag as "a travesty." Being in the media, I get to test and try new clubs all the time. I hate not having my trusty old version with me if the new one

happens to not quite work for me. Watching the Masters this weekend, I heard a story on how Phil Michelson considered only carrying 12 clubs in his bag. I'm sure his caddy would have liked the lighter weight, but I cannot see why one would take less clubs than the rules allow. Phil stated that he found that over all his rounds at Augusta National, he had used only 12 clubs out of his arsenal.

This entire thing started me thinking about why the rules give us 14 clubs. Why not 18 or 10? I was determined to find out. Perhaps I could find a loophole that allows me to carry an extra driver or wedge without being ridiculed.

There is a famous old painting of King Charles I of England playing golf at the Links of Leith in Scotland back in 1641. Next to the King stands a young man holding his Majesty's clubs. All six of them. It seems that I would have had a difficult time playing this game nearly 375 years ago.

Into the mid-1800s most paintings and other depictions of golfers, show players and caddies carting along an assortment of clubs, but never more than eight or nine. It seems our sport's forefathers had the skill and imagination to hit many, if not all, shots with just a few clubs.

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in 1934 and 1035 with a collection of around 30 clubs in his bag. If you think the USGA and the R&A are upset over 'anchoring" your putter, you can imagine the uproar over Little's bag.

If the use of 30 clubs surprises you, Little had good reason. Before the mid-1920s wood shafts were all that were approved for play. When the USGA and the R&A approved the use of steel in shafts in the late 1920s golfers now had a shaft that was stronger, lighter and more consistent. The problem was steel shafts took time to get used to. As a result players felt that the new shafts inhibited their ability to work the ball and create a variety of shots from one club. To make certain they could hit any shot they faced during a round, they began to carry more clubs.

In 1935 one player showed up with 32 clubs in his bag. He had a full set of right and left handed clubs so that he could hit any and every possible shot from any place on the course. This fanned the flames for some sort of ruling by the powers in charge of protecting the game.

George Jacobus, president of the PGA of America, asked the ruling bodies if they had any plans to restrict the number of clubs allowed for a player and stated that his organization would back any such rule.

Fortunately for both the USGA and the R&A, the industry already had a

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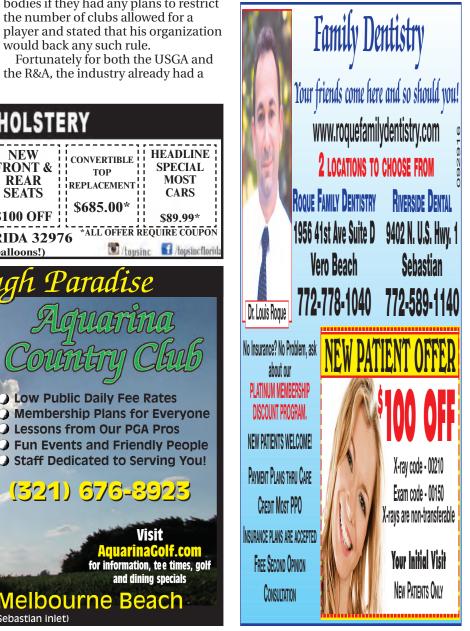
Surveys were taken at the U.S. Open and British Amateur in 1935 and it was found that the average player was carrying 18 clubs. This concerned the USGA as it felt that such a large number of clubs took away from the skill factor of competitive golf. It also felt it caused inequality between those wealthy enough to afford a large cache of clubs and those who could not.

In 1938 the 14-club limit went into effect. No one truly knows how they came to that number, but many believe that it was the acceptance of nine matched irons, plus a putter and four woods that gave them the total. It's been that way ever since.

#### **The Michael Murphy Memorial Golf Outing**

A few weeks back I mentioned that I was putting on a memorial golf outing for my late friend and radio co-host. I now have all the details.

On Sunday, May 18th the Inaugural Michael Murphy Golf Outing will take place at St. James Golf Club in Port St. See GOLF, page 13



### Horoscopes

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Libra, after several days of working entirely off of adrenaline, you finally have some time to kick back and relax. This will help you recharge your internal battery.

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

Your motivation is very strong this week, Scorpio. You can accomplish much more than you ever expected in a short period of time. Pick your projects wisely.

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

Sagittarius, you are unable to convey some feelings to others, but your body language will go a long way toward get-

Golf

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Lucie. We will be having lunch at 11:00 am with a shotgun start at noon.

I'd like to invite anyone who would like to join his friends and family to celebrate his life.

Nicholas W. Rutledge, D.P.M.

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ting your message across. Remain conscious of your actions.

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

yourself further without pushing others too hard, Capricorn. You want to be successful but not at the expense of others.

as your career goals, for the time being. Crucial decisions must be made and new relationships must be fostered.

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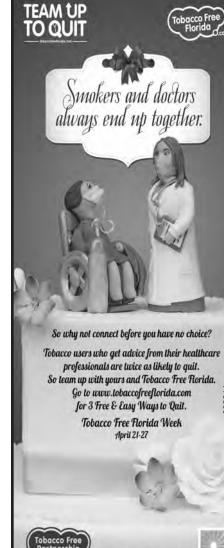
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#### **SUNDAY, APRIL 20**

• Easter Egg Hunt: 11:30 a.m., St. Paul's Church, 4700 Highway A1A, Vero Beach. Free to the community. For more information, call (772) 231-3552 or visit www.stpaulsirc.org.

• Free skating: 1-5 p.m., Skate Factory, 485 27th Avenue S.W., Vero Beach. Free admission; skates may be rented for \$3. For more information, call (772) 794-3373 or visit www.skatefactory.us.





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One of your goals this week is to propel

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

Aquarius, focus on practical matters, such

#### PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, trust your gut instincts on an issue that has been puzzling you this week. Your intuition might be your best asset.

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