Sweet structures

Lori Bray, of Roseland, and Margaret Mattingly, of Sebastian, look at the gingerbread creations during Family Night at Riverside Theatre’s Festival of Trees. See more photos, page 6 and 24.

Keith Carson
staff photographer

Sewage leak strikes Bethel Creek before Thanksgiving

By Mike Winikoff
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VERO BEACH — On Nov. 16, Indian River Shores Town Clerk Laura Aldrich sent an email to residents warning of a leak at the Bethel Creek stormwater sewer. Ms. Aldrich said that the sewer “is leaking sewage into the lagoon, and the City of Vero Beach is requesting that you cut down on water use so that less water will go into the line and then into the lagoon.”

The next day, both the city and the state issued warnings.

The City of Vero Beach Water and Sewer Department posted a notice at the location that read in part:

"There has been a leak in a sewage force main that has resulted in sewage flowing through a storm drain into Bethel Creek in the vicinity of and near Deadman’s Point. As of this writing, the leak has resulted in sewage flowing into the lagoon. The public is advised to avoid contact with the sewage during the time of the leak. It is not advisable to swim in the lagoon during this time. The leak will be repaired as soon as possible."

See LEAK, page 14

Harry Howle elected Vero Beach Mayor

By Mike Winikoff
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VERO BEACH — The newly elected City Council of Vero Beach met on Nov. 20 to choose a Mayor and Vice-Mayor. Harry Howle was elected Mayor and Lange Sykes was elected Vice Mayor.

The official 2018 Vero Beach City Council is Mayor Harry Howle, Vice-Mayor Lange Sykes, Councilmember Laura Moss, Councilmember Tony Young, and Councilmember Val Zudans.

City Clerk Tammy Bursick presented the results of the Nov. 7 elections. "I’m very happy to say we had a very smooth election this year," Ms. Bursick said. "We actually had new voting equipment, so we were the guinea pigs, but everything went perfect."

City Manager James O’Connor read the resolution certifying the results, followed by the swearing in of Mr. Howle and newly elected member Val Zudans.

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Mayor Howle nominated Lange Sykes for Vice Mayor. There were no other nominations, so Mr. Sykes was elected Vice Mayor.

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Community notes

Humane Society Hosts
“Vote for Florida’s Animals”
Breakfast Dec. 9

The Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County (HSVBC) will be hosting a “Vote for Florida’s Animals” breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 9:30-11 a.m. Florida Director Kate MacFall from Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and Carey Thiel, co-founder of the greyhound advocacy organization Grey2KUSA, will be speaking about upcoming state legislation and how your votes will help Florida’s racing greyhounds, pets and wildlife.

“Vote for Florida’s Animals” will be held at the Humane Society, located at 6230 77th Street, Vero Beach. The breakfast is complimentary but space is limited.
Call Pam Simpson at (772) 388-3331, ext. 110, to RSVP.

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Thru saturday, Dec. 2
• Sunset Holiday Lights Special Canoe Trips:
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Saturday, Dec. 2
• Free Admission Day: 9 a.m. to noon, Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach. First Saturday every month. For more information, call (772) 589-5050 or visit discoverELC.org.
• Candy Cane 3K: Humiston Park, Vero Beach. Travel the holiday parade route, just before the Vero Beach Christmas parade, in this holiday themed evening race as you’re cheered on by hundreds of spectators in the holiday spirit. Race starts at 5:15 p.m. Race benefits the Oceanside Business Association. Register online until Nov. 31. For more information, visit www.runvero.com/candycane3k.html

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Paul’s Guns aims to fit you with the right firearm

By Mike Winikoff
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SEBASTIAN — Paul Trefzer, owner of Paul’s Guns in Sebastian, understands that some people are uncomfortable visiting a gun store and making a gun purchase. So he and his staff go out of their way to make customers feel comfortable.

“People who come in here always say ‘you guys are so helpful,’” Mr. Trefzer told Home-town News. “We try to be as helpful as possible, and answer questions. A lot of our customers are making their first gun purchase. Many other places have that gun shop mentality where all they do is ask what you want. We try to be more helpful.”

Paul’s Guns is one of the largest gun shops on the Treasure Coast. They stock over 400 guns, and occasionally have as many as 600. They also sell all the accessories you may need, including holsters, grips, scopes, safes, slingers, suppressers, and ammo.

“I have been in this business since 1981, and in this location since 1996,” Mr. Trefzer explained. “We started with one small suite. When we opened, my father was an incredible salesman and business just got better and better. The plaza we’re in became available, so we decided to purchase the plaza and expand by combining suites.”

Paul’s Guns does a lot of work with law enforcement from the local level up to federal level. “We can help them find what they need. "We’re a transfer dealer for people who are trained properly. We’re here to not just sell guns, but to make sure that particular weapon fits your hand properly. Some of our elderly customers can only work certain models, and we help them find what will work for them and any physical limitations or weaknesses they might have. We’re pretty good at getting people paired up with what they need.”

Paul’s Guns is fully licensed as an import-er, and they’re now looking to expand imports. “With over 400 guns in stock, we’re probably going to have what you’re looking for, or at least close enough so you can put your hands on it. It’s very important to feel what you’re going to buy. Generally, if it really feels good in your hands, you’ll shoot it well. But if it doesn’t, you’re not going to shoot it well.”

When you buy a gun on the internet, Mr. Trefzer said, you can’t know what it will feel like. But even those who do purchase online need someone like Paul to legally complete the purchase. “We’re a transfer dealer for people who find things they want online. A lot of our customers see something online they want to buy, but we’re still needed for the transfer. They can’t buy it directly online – it has to come through a general firearms dealer. So we’re there for them, to do the transfer and the paperwork. We handle everything they need.”

Paul’s Guns will make sure that everything is done legally. They work hand-in-hand with law enforcement to ensure all transactions are completely legal, with proper paperwork. By going through Paul’s Guns to complete the purchase, you can make sure that all steps are done properly from beginning to end.

“If you go to a gun show, those are travel-dealers. We are here. We get people

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United Way Foundation hires new Executive Director

By Mike Winikoff
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VERO BEACH — Elizabeth Ullian, the new Executive Director of the United Way Foundation, is no stranger to Indian River County.

“I moved to Vero Beach from Daytona when I was two years old,” Ms. Ullian told Hometown News. “I attended St. Edwards and then the University of Florida. My husband and I moved back to town about a year ago with our two young children.”

Nonprofit fundraising runs in the family for Ms. Ullian. Her father is Dr. Robert Brugnoli, the executive director at the Mental Health Association.

The United Way Foundation that Ms. Ullian now heads became its own 501(c)3 charity in 2011, organized to support the more familiar United Way of Indian River County. Gifts to the foundation go into a separate endowment, independent from the annual United Way campaign.

While gifts to the traditional annual campaign are immediately available, contributions to the foundation are invested for long-term growth, with a percentage distributed each year to support health and human service programs.

As the new executive director of the foundation, Ms. Ullian brings development experience acquired from years of fundraising for higher education.

“I worked in the annual giving department at the University of Kansas for three years, and then at the University of Florida for seven years,” Ms. Ullian said. “In addition to other roles at UF I was the head of the annual giving department for two years and then worked as a development officer for them for three years.”

“I am so glad to be joining the United Way. I grew up in this community and am raising my children here. It is an honor to contribute to an organization that does so much for Indian River County.”

“We’re delighted that Elizabeth has joined our team,” said Michael Kint, CEO, UWIRC. “The foundation is an important arm of our organization both for the work we are doing today but also to secure this impactful work for the future. It’s clear that Elizabeth brings a wealth of expertise to our continued growth of legacy gifts.”

“When we moved to Vero Beach I continued to work for the University of Florida remotely,” said Ms. Ullian. “While I loved my job I knew that I wanted something local so I could further invest in the community where we were raising our family. It has always been important to me to work for an organization whose mission I believe in. The United Way of IRC does so much for Indian River County. It is hard to find another institution that directly affects so many people and agencies. When donors give to the United Way they can be assured that the dollars they give will be used effectively and efficiently to help their entire community solve problems.

For more information about the United Way Foundation or to make a donation, contact Elizabeth Ullian at (772) 569-6777 or elizabeth.ullian@unitedwayirc.org.

If interested in volunteer opportunities, visit www.UnitedWayIRC.org.

Calendar

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• Sebastian Christmas and Holiday Parade: 6-8 p.m. Parade will begin at Main Street, travel south on Indian River Drive to Riverview Park, and deliver Santa to his beautifully decorated house, where the city’s Christmas Tree will be lit and children can visit Santa. For a business or organization to participate, visit www.sebastianchamber.com.

• Book Review Breakfast: ‘Tric: A Novel Biography of the Schumanns and Brahms,’ by Boman Desai, will be presented by Dr. Marie Jureit-Beamish, Board Chair, Atlantic Classical Orchestra. These book review breakfasts are hosted by AAUW – Vero Beach branch at the Richardson Center, IRSC Mueller Campus, 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach. Light continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m., guest speaker will begin the review at 10 a.m. For more information, visit http://verobeach-fl.aauw.net.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

• Light of Hope community candlelight remembrance: 6 p.m., Cox-Gifford Seawinds

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Police report

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Sherman Jonathon Weston, 48, 586 Gerald St., Sebastian, two counts violation of probation.

Kenric Antonio Wesley, 26, 1775 41st Ave, Vero Beach, armed burglary dwelling, structure, or conveyance, violation of probation.

Edward Eugene Marshall Jr., 43, 1235 11th Terrace SW, Vero Beach, petit theft 2nd degree.

Steven Alan Arnold, 52, 9495 Hibiscus Ave., Micco, two counts failure to appear.

Katherine Cotto, 23, 1815 40th Ave., Vero Beach, third degree grand theft.

Darren Lamar Rodgers, 35, 3952 Lincoln Dr., Vero Beach, possession methamphetamine, possession cocaine, possession marijuana over 20 grams, tamper with or destroy evidence, possession firearm by convicted felon.

Richard Clark Stevens, 37, 8425 22nd St., Vero Beach, armed burglary dwelling, structure, or conveyance, violation of probation.

Connor Perry Dibble, 24, 1815 40th Ave., Vero Beach, grand theft.

Kathleen M. Mitchell, 46, homeless, utter forged instrument, third degree grand theft.

Dezler Rosario Lopez, 26, 1856 78th Court, Vero Beach, scheme to defraud, grand theft over $300.

Eric William Allshouse, 44, 9355 104th Court, Vero Beach, violation of community supervision.

Gentrus D. Thomas, 21, 3841 42nd Place, Vero Beach, violation of probation.

Nicholas Michael Pierpont, 20, 2110 SW Algiers St., Port St. Lucie, violation of probation.

Nicholas Christopher Ypez, 34, 2419 2nd Court, Vero Beach, battery on law enforcement officer.

Leslie Allison Ricci, 32, 4715 34th Ave., Vero Beach, organized fraud under $20,000, failure to appear.

Stacy Anne Sperling, 32, 9349 Victoria St., Micco, burglary of a dwelling.

Amanda Muhlenberg, 30, 2097 Fallon Blvd. NE, Palm Bay, violation of probation.

Kiley Michelle Yandle, 28, 1345 44th Ave., Vero Beach, retail theft property value over $300.

Lafayette Thomas, 28, 354 7th Ave. SW, Vero Beach, possession of cocaine.

Ashley Nicole Siegel, 20, 108 N. Magnolia St., Fellsmere, violation of probation.

Allysa Kailie Shaw, 19, 5366 16th St., Vero Beach, possession of controlled substance.

Clifford Darrell Lottan, 53, 145 15th Ave., Vero Beach, violation of probation.

Pierre Lamar McEwen, 27, 864 22nd St., Vero Beach, grand theft, dealing in stolen property.

Zetty Devonti Ealy, 25, 4256 32nd Ave., Vero Beach, flee and elude, sale, manufacture, or delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine.

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Please limit your submissions to 250 words, so that we can include more entries. Readers are asked to refrain from making slanderous or libelous statements.

In response to article “Next Time, Look Away”

I hate to keep beating a dead horse in the head….but until laws are strictly enforced dog feces/stench will continue as dog owners are not taking responsibility with their dogs on private property, in our parks, in our communities.

It is a steady stream, morning, noon and night of owners with their dog/dogs allowing them to crap and urinate in MY YARD. And you are asking me and the public to LOOK AWAY! I DO HAVE THE GUTS to say something and that is why I am using Rant & Rave to vent. And it has become very obvious the way dog owners think I have no rights and I am to LOOK AWAY! This is a NO BRAINER, train your dog/ dogs to crap and urinate in your own yard. Then take them for a walk. In public places, that is your problem! NOT MINE! The public should never have to watch where they step, be aggravated with feces/odors, enjoy an outside lunch, be jumped on, etc. LOOK AWAY! What a deplorable solution.

Deeper problem than Sessions

So, this is what it has come to. Alabama’s voters are torn, they cannot decide who to vote for to take Jeff Sessions seat in the US Senate, the Republican, an alleged child molesting pedophile who preyed on youngsters at the local mall, took 14 years old girls to his home in the woods and sexually assaulted them, and has been twice removed to his home in the woods and sexually assaulted them. His Democratic opponent, the former prose- cutor that brought justice to the Ku Klux Klan for their terrorist attack on a Black church, killing four little girls in the 1960’s. What a tough decision, eh? I know Florida, where enough people voted to elect Trump, even after more than a dozen women and their corroboration came forth to state they were victims of what Trump already admitted to being, a sexual predator, can understand. Trump admitted being a man who sexually assaults women by grabbing them by the genitals against their own wishes and walks in on nude girls in beauty pageant dressing rooms, and still, people lined up to vote for him, many of them voting (erroneously, in my opinion) to be Christian and Pro-Life. No wonder women and children hesitate to bring charges against their sexually predatory violators. Some of these people are actually admitting they wouldn’t putting pedophiles in the Sen- ate (instead of prison) if it meant they can get the tax cuts for the rich at the expense of the working classes. We need to remind these people, that voting for pedophiles and con men who promise to take from the needy to give to the greedy with tax scams and are willing to cause tens of millions of sick and suffering poor people to lose their Pro-Life sustaining health-care could ever be regarded as something Jesus, or any true Christian would ever support. There’s a special place in hell, for them.

From a retired teacher

I am a retired IRCSD teacher and just read the police report in the hometown news I was taken by the number of former students recently arrested. They ranged in age starting at 14 , to 40 years old. Their charges ranged from assaulting a law enforcement officer 14, violation of proba- tion (opioid possession), 19, shooting or throwing a deadly missile, aggravated bat- tery, criminal mischief .... 29, and three counts of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, drug sales by a school he attended as my student 40. There have been school resource officers at the school for years and all of these kids showed their behaviors starting as young as middle school. Most come from families (used loosely) or lack of with criminal histories. I retired because of the lack of administrative backing for years in dealing with these troubled kids. Indian River County has down sized its alternative school for students who chronically misbehave and disrupt the learning environment. This does not teach these young developing carrier criminals there are consequences for their actions and leads them to believe they are exempt from following common society rules and norms that protect non offenders. The biggest losers are the good students in the classrooms who must endure their misbehaving peers actions for their entire school life. Programs need to be established in elementary schools to target these children and work with them to learn right from wrong and the conse- quences of their actions. If they are not we are going to have a continued growth in our prison populations. Every dollar spent on early intervention can be dollars saved on incarceration and redirected back into edu- cation.

Almost caught one!

Serenity Imard, 1, of Vero Beach, tries to catch “snow” during Fam- ily Night at Riverside Theatre’s Festival of Trees.

More about ‘look away’

No you are the type who keep talking until people agree with you or give up. You sound like a privileged snobby person. If people are letting their dogs relive themselves on YOUR YARD, it is probably because the type of person you are. And remember YOUR YARD starts at the prop- erty line, not the sidewalk or grass/dirt between the street and the sidewalk, if you have sidewalks.

So you speak for the public, WOW! I am sure there are lots of people that would not let YOU speak for them. And if people are letting their dogs relive themselves on your property you should run your mouth to the owners. Not try and get your 10 minutes of press time. So complain to the source and stop. Or call the city and report the offend- ing dog owner. But that would out you... And people like you don’t want to be outed, like saying things without giving up their names.

See RANTS, page 8
Liza is an eight-month old spayed female gray mixed breed cat. She is cute as a button, and loves to be petted. Liza quickly forms attachments with people, and has been observed running to a prospective adopter like a dog when called! She enjoys playing with the feather wand, but can be content to be on her own for a nap. Liza would be a delightful friend, providing lots of entertainment and sweet companionship for you!

Call the Humane Society at (772) 388-3331 or visit the shelter at 6230 77th St., Vero Beach.

Animals for adoption can be seen on the shelter’s website www.hsvb.org.

Indian River County – Four health systems were selected today to advance to the next stage in the process of choosing a partner for Indian River Medical Center. Adventist Health System, Cleveland Clinic, HCA Healthcare and Orlando Health were chosen to be finalists.

The Indian River Medical Center Board of Directors and the Indian River County Hospital District Trustees each determined finalists from among the eight organizations that submitted proposals. The boards had agreed that all organizations selected by either board would advance to the next stage of consideration.

“We are very pleased by the quality of the organizations who proposed as well as the finalists’ initial proposals, and look forward to learning more about them as the selection process continues,” said Dr. Wayne Flockmeyer, Chair of the IRMC Board.

“This is an important milestone in the process, and we have very good options to consider as we move to the next stage,” said Marybeth Cunningham, Chair of the District Board of Trustees.

Prior to the determination of finalists, Juniper Advisory, the strategic financial advisor for the process, presented information to a gathering of members of both boards and interested members of the public. They evaluated how the initial proposals aligned with the strategic objectives that the boards approved earlier this year.

The two boards are proactively seeking a partner for IRMC to assure that it has the resources to continue delivering top-quality healthcare to residents of Indian River County for years to come.

In the next phase of the selection process:

Each suitor will be invited to make a presentation at a gathering of members of both boards.

Members of the IRMC Board and the District Board of Trustees will visit the finalists to learn more about them.

Second-round proposals will be received and Juniper will provide information to members of both boards reviewing the proposals and discussing the diligence conducted by both boards.

Each board will use the information gained through these steps to evaluate each finalist and its proposal, and together will then determine which, if any, to pursue.

For more information about the process, please go to www.irmctomorrow.com.
Local scholar to speak about North Korea

By Mike Winikoff
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VERO BEACH — Once again demonstrating uncanny timing, the Treasure Coast Navy League will present a fascinating program about North Korea on Dec. 14 at Pointe West Country Club.

Vero Beach resident and local Navy League member David W. Hunter will lead the discussion with a dinner talk entitled “A Perspective on North Korea.”

The retired U.S. diplomat is in a position to know more than most about the delicate diplomatic dance the world must conduct daily with the North Korean government. Mr. Hunter is a career Foreign Service Officer who served in South Korea, India, the Ukraine, Pakistan and Spain. Mr. Hunter speaks Spanish, Russian, and Korean.

North Korea, officially known as the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea, is separated from South Korea by the most volatile strip of land in Asia, the Korean Demilitarized Zone. Korea was divided into two separate countries in 1945, following World War Two. The two Koreas fought a war from 1950-1953 that was ended with an armistice, but no peace treaty. The north aligned with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, while the south aligned with the west. Both Koreas became members of the United Nations in 1991.

In the early 1990s, Mr. Hunter published a widely-studied book called Western Trade Pressure on the Soviet Union, concerning economic and trade sanctions on the U.S.S.R. to influence foreign policy. That book, which also dealt with North Korea and Vietnam, concluded that U.S. embargo and economic sanction strategies have been unsuccessful and even counterproductive.

Mr. Hunter has also lectured about Pakistan’s role in creating the Taliban, as well as Pakistan’s relationship with ISIS and Saudi Arabia. Mr. Hunter is one of the country’s experts on these topics, as he was stationed in the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan on Sept. 11, 2001, where he remained until May, 2002.

At various times, Mr. Hunter served as Commercial Attaché, Commercial Counselor, and Senior Commercial Officer, positions responsible for promoting U.S trade interests around the world. He was also responsible for reviewing export licenses regarding the transfer of sensitive technology.

Prior to joining the U.S. Foreign Service, Mr. Hunter worked in the Office of International Operations at the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Mr. Hunter holds a Master of Philosophy degree in International Relations from the London School of Economics and Political Science, and he was a visiting doctoral fellow at Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies.

Mr. Hunter will speak at the Treasure Coast Navy League’s December dinner meeting, Dec. 14 at Pointe West Country Club, 7500 14th Lane, Vero Beach. Cash bar opens at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and program at 6:15 p.m.

Tickets are $27 per person including entrée, sides, desert, and coffee or tea. For more information or to RSVP, contact Al Glatz at agfornl@yahoo.com or (772) 492-9652. The RSVP deadline is Dec. 11.

The Navy League was founded in 1902 to support the sea services and their families, to educate the public and elected leaders about the Naval mission, and to support youth programs like the Naval Sea Cadet Corps.

For more information about the Treasure Coast Navy League, visit www.treasurecoastnavyleague.org or find them on Facebook.

Rants

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Opinion on Lake Point

I, for one, do not completely blame the Commissioners for the lawsuit losses. The probability is the suit recommendations came from staff (deep state).

We the taxpayers, have allowed the Commissioners to have an in house lawyer, who should have reviewed staffs recommendations and assess the success of a suit. Over the last 14 years, I have lived here I have seen millions spent on lawyers and staff with little or no successful results.

This twenty million dollar taxpayer hit, by those who still received payroll checks, indicates the system needs to be reevaluated and the Martin County swamp drained.

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GYAC enters 20th year with major events

By Mike Winikoff
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VERO BEACH — Two big November events helped launch Gifford Youth Achievement Center into its 20th year, which will be celebrated with an anniversary gala on Jan. 27.

On Nov. 15, the first GYAC Gifford Job Fair attracted a huge crowd of local employers and 350 job seekers, far surpassing expectations.

“I cannot believe the turnout at the Job Fair today at GYAC,” Marketing Coordinator Christina Tascon told Hometown News, with great excitement. “Every chief of police, the sheriff, County Commissioner Joe Fletcher, and Vero Beach Mayor Moss were here, plus a color guard, Grand Harbor Community Outreach, 28 employers and tons of service agencies. I was very impressed.”

The employers came to the event ready to fill 300 open positions. Many job seekers were hired on the spot or given appointments for second interviews.

Job training managers and ten service agencies were also on hand to provide further guidance and to help resolve issues that may impede employment.

Guests included Sheriff Deryl Loar, Vero Beach Police Chief David Currey, Fellsmere Police Chief Keith Touchberry, Sebastian Police Chief Michelle Morris, and Indian River County Fire Chief John King.

Along with GYAC, the job fair was presented by CareerSource Research Coast, 28 employers and tons of service agencies. I was very impressed.”

The next day, Nov. 16, GYAC held a well-received open house. GYAC is based in 4875 43rd Ave., Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 794-1005 or visit www.gyac.net.

Photos courtesy of GYAC

Willis Thomas shows Dr. Nicholas Coppola his picture at the open house.

GYAC Executive Director Angelia Perry, Grand Harbor Community Outreach President Doug Sweeney and CareerSource Research Coast’s Carolyn Thornton Nelson.

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Airports, Gifford Front Porch, United Way of Indian River County, John’s Island Community Service League, Publix Supermarkets and the Indian River County Chamber of Commerce.

As Director of Public Relations and Facilities Operations Freddie Woolfork has told Hometown News, “GYAC is so much more than an afterschool program,” and the resounding success of the job fair proved that. GYAC plans on making the job fair an annual event.

The next day, Nov. 16, GYAC held a well-received open house. GYAC is based in a 24,000 square foot facility with classrooms, computer labs, a library operated by the county, and an indoor gym. Guests enjoyed a tour led by Freddie Woolfork, and met with Executive Director Angelia Perry and some of the children served by GYAC.

Despite being a rainy evening, many visitors came to tour the facility and meet Fire Chief John King, David W. Jackson, Director of Community Relations to U.S. Representative Bill Posey, and Nick and Elaine Coppola of the Live Like Cole Foundation.

“Beyond educational programs which pair the kids with teachers, mentors and tutors and give them a safe place to come after school to do their homework with guidance, GYAC helps mold the whole child,” said Ms. Tascon.

GYAC is a 501(c)(3) non-profit that opened in 1998, originally as part of the Progressive Civic League of Gifford. GYAC became a separate not-for-profit corporation in 2002. Its primary purpose is to enhance the academic achievement of children, targeting at-risk students in Gifford, Sebastian, Vero Beach, and Wabasso, with an emphasis on increasing high school and college graduation rates.

GYAC also provides programs for adults and seniors citizens and has a daily attendance of over 200 students and adults.

Upcoming GYAC events include the 20th Anniversary Gala on Jan 27, 2018 at Oak Harbor Club, with music, dinner, dancing and a raffle. Tickets are $150 per person. For information about full tables or to become a sponsor, call Director of Philanthropy Peggy Gibbs at (772) 794-1005, ext. 241.

The next open house tour of the GYAC facilities is Feb. 23.

Gifford Youth Achievement Center is located at 4875 43rd Ave., Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 794-1005 or visit www.gyac.net.
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The annual holiday celebration at ELC Volunteer Open House: 3:30-5 p.m. at the Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach. On site registration begins at 6:30 p.m. Procession from the corner of 12th St. and 20th Ave, with music and prayers. Arriving to St. Helen Church for Mexican Aztec Dances and music to our Blessed Mother. Call 567-6155 for info.

Christmas trees plays a dual role as it heralds in the holidays while at the same time raises money for worthwhile projects through donations ranging from $5 to $500 toward a light. Contributions can be made for a light in honor or in memory of a relative or friend. Funds raised through this event are used to purchase equipment and education programs for the Women’s Health Care team. For details or to donate for a light, call Maureen Luther, director, Volunteer Services, at (772) 567-4311, Ext. 1113.

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The Florida Sewing Sew-City (FSS) meets the third Monday of every month, year-round, at the St. Augustine Episcopal Church, 475 43rd Ave., Vero Beach at 9:30 a.m. Share and learn through educational programs with focus on skill-building and hands-on sewing at all levels. For more information, contact Susan at (772) 567-6595 or Maryann at mwaymentzer@hotmail.com.

Monday, December 4

• Lecture Series: 5:630 p.m. "Using Humor for Good Health" presented by Nancy Johnson of Visiting Nurse Association. Also tonight, "Dealing with the Holidays." St. Helen Parish, 2085 Tallahassee Ave., Vero Beach.

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Mayor
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Mayor Howle then performed his first official duty, leading the selection of seating assignments. Mayor Howle took the seat of outgoing Mayor Laura Moss in the center, and Mr. Sykes took the Vice Mayor seat immediately to the right, vacated by Mr. Howle.

In a brief moment of levity, Mr. Zudans instructed the newest member, as Tony Young was instructed to take the end seat, reserved for the incoming Mayor, Laura Moss, and Mr. Sykes to take the position immediately to the right, occupied by Mr. Young.

Additionally, the City of Vero Beach Code of Ordinances, section 2-1, requires the City Attorney to give a briefing on the laws in the state “that pertain to the conduct of members of City Council, commissions, and boards.”

Ms. Beskovoyne explained the requirements of the Sunshine Law, which gives a constitutional right of access to meetings and the recorded minutes of those meetings. “Basically this law says that all of your meetings must be open to the public, reasonable notice of such meetings must be given, and minutes must be taken and promptly recorded,” Ms. Beskovoyne said. Expanding on the definition of “meetings,” she said it applies to any gathering of two or more members of the same board, whether you’re here in the Sunshine Law, the issue is not here within these meetings, because we have the City Clerk taking minutes and the meeting has been properly noticed. The issue is when you run into one another outside these chambers. If you start discussing anything, even texting or email, that’s when we can have Sunshine Law violations.”

Ms. Beskovoyne explained that the Sunshine Law applies to elected and appointed board members, members-elect, advisory boards/commissions members, and ex-officio board members, but does not apply to candidates, individual board members/staff, or administrative functions as those performed by the City Manager. Each member is allowed to communicate with city staff and the City Manager individually.

Ms. Beskovoyne stressed that the most important situations are when two or more council members are discussing matters that can conceivably come before the council.

“This law follows you wherever you go. It also applies to you if you lean back and whisper to each other during these meetings, because if the city clerk can’t pick up what you are saying, you are evading the public.” She added that this applies to any electronic communication, including Facebook and Instagram posts.

Ms. Beskovoyne discussed the criminal and non-criminal penalties for Sunshine Law violations, including removal from office and up to 60 days imprisonment. Violations of the Public Records Act can result in up to one year in jail.

The Vero Beach City Council office is located at 1033 20th Place, Vero Beach. You can reach the council and the city clerk at (772) 978-4700 or email to cityclerk@covb.org.

Guns
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coming in saying ‘I bought this at the gun show, it is broken, I don’t know what to do.’ If we see something and it breaks, we’re here and they can bring it back in. We stand behind what we sell. We either fix it or put it on our lot.”

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Fellsmere approves new mine

By Mike Winikoff
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FELLSMERE — The Fellsmere City Council has approved development of a new mine to extract and sell minerals, including sand for beaches. The mine, which was approved at the Nov. 16 City Council meeting, will be on the property known as Corrigan Ranch.

Stewart Materials of Jupiter applied for the mine as lease holder and representatives of the Corrigan Ranch landowners, the Hugh Corrigan III Family Limited Partnership and J. Pat Corrigan Family Limited Partnership. Stewart Materials will operate the mine.

The Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing on Nov. 1 and recommended that the City Council approve the zoning request.

The project will be located on just under 973 acres currently used as agricultural grazing land. According to the city's staff report, “the property is devoid of native habitat,” and “poor quality wetlands exist on the property and are proposed to be mitigated.”

The property is located 0.87 miles north of state road 60, east of interstate 95 and west and adjacent to 90th Ave.

According to the staff report presented at the city council meeting, the property is subject to specific conditions contained in a Comprehensive Plan that was placed on the land in 2014. Staff noted specific provisions of that plan that are pertinent to the proposed project, including that the developers pay for and provide an environmental study, traffic impact analysis, and security for unpaved county roads used along the haul route. Stewart Materials must pay all costs associated with new or expanded public facilities and services required.

Requirements that 50 percent of the property be set aside as open space will be met by constructed lakes and surrounding agricultural lands within the development limits. A mitigation bank on the west side of I-95 is expected to satisfy a requirement for the preservation of environmentally sensitive areas.

All electric, cable, and telephone lines will be underground.

The development plan states that the mine operation will be conducted in five phases over 20 years. Excavation in each phase will proceed from north to south.

Recharge canals will be constructed around the mining areas prior to excavation, which should contain stormwater runoff and protect adjacent wetlands, ground, and surface water. A setback of 200-500 feet will be maintained between excavation areas and the canals to ensure optimal protection of wetlands and shallow wells that occur adjacent to the active excavation areas.”

Stewart Materials also agreed to a natural resource contribution to the city of $0.05 per ton of mined material extracted and sold from the site. Such funds received by the city will be used for environmental enhancement and conservation activities including purchase and restoration of conservation land.

Leak

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the 4700 block of North A1A.”

“The leak has been repaired and the flow into Bethel Creek has been stopped. Water sampling and testing will be conducted in the area.”

According to the city, sewage did not get into any drinking water sources, and water available through the public water system was deemed safe to drink. But residents were urged to stay out of the water.

“Waters contaminated with wastewater present several health hazards to humans and may contain untreated human sewage with microbes that could cause gastrointestinal and other diseases,” the city warning stated. “Residents and visitors are urged not to swim in the waterway in this area. Anyone who comes into contact with the affected waterway should wash thoroughly, especially before eating or drinking. Children and older adults, as well as people with weakened immune systems, are particularly vulnerable to disease.”

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection issued its own Nov. 17 warning, stating that the quantity of “raw sewage” being discharged into the lagoon was “more than 100,000 gallons,” and it called the incident “ongoing.”

A Nov. 20 follow-up email from Ms. Aldrich to Indian River Shores residents said the total spill was likely much larger.

“Residents no longer have to limit water usage due to the sewer spill at the stormwater inlet behind Bethel Creek,” said Ms. Aldrich. “It has been temporarily repaired after Thanksgiving. They are unsure exactly how large the spill was, as the city reported the old cast iron pipe could have been spilling 100,000 gallons a day from Sunday through Friday through a 2 inch hole in a 12 inch pipe that also had a 4 foot long crack.”

If that estimate is correct, at least 600,000 gallons of sewage spilled into the lagoon, though at press time neither the city nor the state had released final numbers.

In related news, Indian River Shores is forming a committee of volunteers, the Shores Environmentally Concerned Residents (SECR), to help keep beaches and shorelines free from debris, and to help monitor the stormwater drain areas. Those interested in participating should call Town Clerk Laura Aldrich at (772) 231-1771, ext. 121.

Residents with further questions about the spill and its health implications should call the Dept. of Health at (772) 794-7400.
These beautiful plants are most commonly known for their red color but they also can come in many other colors such as white, pink and some can even be multi-colored. As beautiful as these plants are, they are also very fragile and you must handle them gently or the delicate branches will break and fall off. During my lifetime, I have unpacked and displayed no less than 100,000 of these beauties and I still do not tire of their delicate appearance.

Poinsettias have an interesting history that dates back to the 14th century. In fact, during the period from the 14th to the 16th century, the Aztec Indians called Poinsettias “Cuetlaxochitle” and they used the sap to control fevers and used the leaves, or bracts, were used to produce a red dye. The actual botanical name for the Poinsettia was named by the German botanist Wilenow but they also came in many other colors such as white, pink and some can even be multi-colored. As beautiful as these plants are, they are also very fragile and you must handle them gently or the delicate branches will break and fall off. During my lifetime, I have unpacked and displayed no less than 100,000 of these beauties and I still do not tire of their delicate appearance.

The next thing you want to look for are plants that have little or no pollen showing on the flower clusters. This is a good indicator of the maturity of the flower bracts. You should always choose plants that have a lush, green color to their foliage and have a good healthy appearance. Avoid plants that look droopy or have yellowing leaves. While choosing your plants, handle the plants carefully so as not to break the adjoining plants so everybody can have a chance at getting a prime looking plant.

Once you have chosen your plant and you have your plant in its new home, some standard TLC will ensure that you get a chance at getting a prime looking plant. You should also check your plants for soil moisture daily and be sure your plant has good drainage and does not sit in standing water. Keep the plant evenly moist but not soaking wet.

If you follow these simple tips, you should be able to enjoy your plants through the entire holiday season. After the holidays are over, you can plant them outdoors in a protected location, such as under a tree, and you can enjoy them year after year!
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For chicken wings and more done right, visit Phatz

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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VOERO BEACH – There are lots of restaurants that claim that their chicken wings are the best. None of them must have tried wings from Phatz Chick-n-Shack in Vero Beach.

Although new to their location on Route 60, Phatz is well-known throughout Vero Beach and the Treasure Coast. They sell their wings, topped with their famous finger-lickin' sauce, at Vero Beach High School football games. They have a food truck that makes the rounds at local Food Truck events, and of course, the location in Fort Pierce has been one of the most popular wing destinations in the area for some time now.

Tessa Adams, her husband Robert Adams, and son Antwan "Roscoe" Barber, have taken the small store front that sold its breads. There will also be a large assortment of handmade pottery bowls made by local artists for sale.

Hands-on workshop, bring clippers and a box to bring home your creation, along with a turntable. Advance registration is required. $25 fee. For more information or to register, contact Peggy Gahn at (772) 567-4602 or visit www.gardenclubofirc.org

• Rossway Swan Soup Bowl: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Rossway Swan offices, Modern One building, 2101 Indian River Boulevard, Suite 200, Vero Beach. 9th Annual Soup Bowl to benefit the Samaritan Center for Homeless Families. Rossway Swan welcomes the community for a delicious lunch, featuring a variety of soups all homemade by employees of the firm. Included in the price are drinks, desserts, breads. There will also be a large assortment of handmade pottery bowls made by local artists for sale. For more information contact Gail Fredrickson, (772) 231-4440.

• Light Up Night: 5-8 p.m. Various Businesses in Sebastian & Roseland. Kick-off the holidays with the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce and participating businesses. There will be food, prizes, giveaways, holiday cheer and more! A map of participating businesses will be available on Friday afternoon at the Sebastian Chamber Office, 700 Main Street. For more information, call (772) 589-5969 or visit www.sebastianchamber.com

• First Friday Gallery Stroll: Galleries and businesses in historic downtown Vero Beach participate in this stroll, held from 5-8 p.m. on the first Friday each month. The stroll is based along 14th Avenue from 19th Street to 23rd Street and the surrounding area. See OUT, page 18

Daily Horoscopes

SCOPES, page 27

CANCER - June 22/July 22

• Your emotions will get a much-needed pause and wait for a better plan and opportunity. It’s not worth the risk or effort to get yourself involved in such a situation.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

• If the ends don’t justify the means, then pause and wait for a better plan and opportunity. It’s not worth the risk or effort to get yourself involved in such a situation.

ARIES - March 21/April 20

• If the ends don’t justify the means, then pause and wait for a better plan and opportunity. It’s not worth the risk or effort to get yourself involved in such a situation.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

• Participating in some spontaneous activities will add some spice to your life, Gemini. Explore those things that you wouldn’t normally think to try.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

• Cancer, if you put things into perspective the emotional strain and tension in your world can be dramatically reduced. Focus on the things that are working out well for you.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

• Leo, even though people around you may be bearing down, you are able to think on your feet and come through the situation. You’ll See SCOPES, page 27
Vero Beach students present original holiday play

VERO BEACH — Local gymnastics and performing arts students are in rehearsals for Christmas Road Trip, an original holiday production. The City of Vero Beach Recreation Department students will star in two shows Sunday, Dec. 3 at the Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center.

The Vero Beach tradition uses over 200 performers ages 3-21 in a production combining amazing feats of strength, balance, and dexterity in a holiday-themed story line. Students will perform acrobatic dance routines and aerial acts with a twist of gymnastics, set to a tale of three sisters on a magical road trip to their grandparents’ house.

The students are all part of the city’s Aerial Antics Youth Circus program held at Leisure Square.

Christmas Road Trip is the perfect outing for families to get into the holiday spirit.

Two performances will be held on Sun., Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for children ages 6-12 and seniors. Children five and under are free.

Tickets are available in advance at Leisure Square and Riverside Racquet Complex. Remaining tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds benefit the City of Vero Beach Recreation Department’s performing arts programs.

The Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center is located at 1707 16th St, Vero Beach.

For more information, contact the City of Vero Beach Recreation Department at (772) 567-2144 or visit www.covb.org.


Out

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New artwork is on display each month in a lively gallery reception atmosphere. For more information, call (772) 643-6782 or visit www.mainstreetverobeach.org.

The Vero Heritage Center is opening up for local artists for the First Friday Gallery Stroll. Any local artist not having a spot in a downtown gallery is welcome to secure a space inside the Heritage Center for only $25. Call Debbie Avery at (772) 770-2263 or email davery@veroheritage.org.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1 – SATURDAY, DEC. 2

• Comedy Zone: Winter Nights: Shows are Dec. 1 & 2 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Comedy performances take place on the Waxlax Stage at Riverside Theatre, 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. Welcome the holiday season with a festively decorated Riverside campus featuring music and holiday surprises. Scheduled comedians are Ron Feingold and Rahn Hortman. Free outdoor concerts are held in the Live In The Loop outdoor stage featuring local bands. Tickets: $18, $16. For tickets, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

• "Star of Wonder": Hallstrom Planetarium, IRSC main campus, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. Join the search for the star that may have guided the Magi to Bethlehem more than 2000 years ago. This show has been a family holiday tradition at the planetarium since 1993. Show times are Friday at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $5. For more information, contact the IRSC box office at (772) 462-4750 or email boxoffice@irsc.edu.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

• Free Admission Day: 9 a.m. to noon, Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach. First Saturday every month. For more information, call (772) 589-5050 or visit discoverELC.org.

• Art Trail: Vero Beach Art Club, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A tour of 10 Artist Home Studios, with artwork available for purchase. Various See Out, page 21

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VERO BEACH — Exhibitors, art patrons, and holiday gift shoppers are getting ready for the third annual Winter in the Park, a fine art and craft show coming to Vero Beach Dec. 9-10. Artists who wish to exhibit should act fast, as only a few open spots remain.

All mediums of art will be sold in booths throughout Riverside Park, across from Vero Beach Museum of Art. Over 80 talented artisans and craftspeople will offer one-of-a-kind works of art and handmade creations including beautiful paintings, unique sculptures, fine jewelry, mixed media, photography, and creative glass works.

Stroll among the beautiful oak trees while browsing metal and hand carved stone sculptures, beachfront watercolor paintings, copper sculpture wall art, and photography.

Weather resistant items for the great outdoors will include unique metal sculptured yard art, wind chimes, and handcrafted wood patio tables and chairs.

Glass lovers will find furniture made with mosaic glass art, beaded serving dishes, handcrafted fabric items will be available including unique quilts, totes, kitchen fabric wares and tie-dye apparel and accessories. One exhibitor specializes in jewelry and purses made from recycled paper.

For the kitchen, pick up handcrafted olive oils, wild herb teas, and a wide selection of candles and soap scents.

While browsing for art and gifts, enjoy addictive munchies like kettle corn and funnel cakes.

All work is original and handcrafted by the local and regional exhibitors.

If you are an artist or exhibitor who would like one of the few remaining spots, contact Kelly Locker at (330) 493-4130 or klocker@huffpromos.com as soon as possible.

Overnight security and free RV parking are available for exhibitors. Booth fees are $190 for the first booth, with a discounted second booth for only $100.

Winter in the Park Fine Art & Craft Show takes place Dec. 9-10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Parking and admission are free.

Riverside Park is located at 3001 Riverside Park Dr., Vero Beach. For more info, call (330) 493-4130.

Phatz

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August, locals have caught on that Phatz has more than just chicken wings. On the menu are items like the seafood combo, garbage fries, (which Tessa suggests be eaten with Ranch dressing, not sour cream), corn nuggets, Phatz salads, burgers, fried pork chop sandwiches, dirty rice, okra, and one of the hidden secrets of Phatz, the fruit punch/lemonade combo that is as sought after as the finger-lickin’ sauce.

The restaurant has seating comfortable for those who want to sit alone or for large families stopping by before shopping or after church.

There is plenty of parking behind the building, which not many people are aware of. If the few spaces in front of the restaurant are taken, drive around to the back where there is plenty of room.

The afternoon that my guest and I stopped by, most of the tables were full and people were constantly in and out taking orders to go. Chow Cab also picks up food from there and delivers to the surrounding area.

Phatz Chicken Shack is my guest’s favorite spot for wings, so she knew to order the Finger-lickin’ sauce and ordered her wings fried crispy. You know, it doesn’t hurt to venture out with a self-proclaimed wing expert. Her choice was phenomenal and I took Tessa’s advice.

The dressing added the perfect balance to the dressing, I took Tessa’s advice and used the Ranch dressing. She was right.

Of course, there are other sauces to choose from such as different spice levels, garlick-parm, honey, BBQ, and any combination of the sauces that you can think of.

The seafood combo included fresh white fish, large shrimp, French fries, and roll. Everything on the platter was cooked fresh, served hot and seasoned to perfection. If you’re not in the mood for wings, this is definitely a winning choice.

The garbage fries was one of the the most enticing items on the menu. Freshly fried and cut potatoes were topped with cheddar cheese, bacon and jalapenos. Although served with sour cream, I took Tessa’s advice and used the Ranch dressing. She was right, the dressing added the perfect balance to the spice from the jalapenos. Perfection!

This is the kind of restaurant where you’ll leave full, happy and ready to go back again. For the best wings in town, one of the most unique sauces around, a great family atmosphere and quick friendly service, visit Phatz Chick-n-Shack in Vero Beach or Fort Pierce.

The Vero Beach store is located at 4211 20th Street, Vero Beach. You can reach them at (772) 925-0336.

The Fort Pierce location is at 1523 Avenue D. You can reach that store by calling (772) 882-4838.

Visit them on Facebook or on their website www.phatzchicknshack.com.
New wine & food festival

Indian River Charter’s Jazz Band performed Saturday, Nov. 18, during the inaugural Vero Vino Wine & Food Festival at Heritage Center.

Wine flowed as wine enthusiasts made their way around the Heritage Center sipping samples during the inaugural Vero Vino Wine & Food Festival. The event aimed to support the Boys & Girls Clubs of Indian River County.

Gary Bowers, of Vero Beach, pours a sample of wine for Dale Artus, of Vero Beach, Saturday, Nov. 18, during the inaugural Vero Vino Wine & Food Festival at Heritage Center.

Charlotte Jones, of Vero Beach, looks at the auction items, as volunteer Carol Roberts, of Sebastian, helps Saturday, Nov. 18, during the inaugural Vero Vino Wine & Food Festival at Heritage Center.

Glen Tarcisius DelFeayo talks about the festival Saturday, Nov. 18, during the inaugural Vero Vino Wine & Food Festival at Heritage Center.

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Lentil bean soup is oh, so good

Because of my Greek and Italian heritage, I grew up on many types of soups. Our family had modest means and soup was a great, inexpensive, healthy and filling meal. Being served soup in our home was considered a treat, a special meal, because it was so good.

I have memories of Avgolemono chicken soup. You boiled a chicken with carrots celery and onions and that was one meal. The next day you would take the wonderful leftover stock and add lemon juice, and whipped fresh eggs slowly blended together, and it would turn into a fluffy masterpiece of taste. It is considered a gourmet meal in high-end restaurants today.

My father would bring home fresh fish on occasion. He would filet the fish, baking them in the oven with fresh vegetables. The next day he would boil the fish heads and bones left after filleting, add potatoes, carrots, onions, celery, olive oil, tomatoes, parsley and bay leaves. It smelled so good cooking.

At the time, it never dawned on me that friends would always come over after school on the days we had soup. The celebration of Easter was very special in our home. We would roast fresh leg of lamb and all the traditional foods. One of those foods was Easter soup. My friends got a shock that day when they asked were we having soup. Absolutely, come on over.

Easter soup is made from onions, rice, dill, parsley, fresh eggs, lemon juice and all the leftover organs of the lamb. The liver, lungs, stomach. It is very tasty. My friends, when they found out what they were eating, stopped eating. I think what put them over the top was my uncle dining on a roasted lamb head. They never came back during Easter.

Now my all-time favorite soup is Greek lentil bean. It is so simple to make with just a few ingredients. My boys constantly ask me to make it at home for them and their friends. Now that I think about it, they always seem to have friends at the house. I wonder if it’s the soup.

One thing I should warn you about lentil bean soup, it is not very socially friendly, eat in moderation if you get my meaning.

**LENTIL BEAN SOUP**

**Ingredients**
- 8 ounces brown lentils
- 1/4-cup olive oil
- 1 tablespoon garlic, sliced thin
- 1 large carrot, chopped
- 1 onion, minced
- 1 quart water
- 1 pinch dried oregano
- 2 teaspoon red wine vinegar, or to taste
- 2 teaspoons olive oil, or to taste
- salt and ground black pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- salt and ground black pepper to taste
- 2 teaspoons olive oil, or to taste
- 2 teaspoon red wine vinegar, or to taste

**Directions**
Place lentils in a large saucepan; add enough water to cover by 1 inch. Bring water to a boil, stop cooking and drain. Add oil, garlic, onion, carrot, 1 quart water, oregano, tomato paste and bay leaves. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low, add salt and pepper, simmer until the lentils have softened, 30 to 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add additional water if the soup becomes too thick. Drizzle with 2 teaspoons olive oil and red wine vinegar to taste.

Costa Magoulas is dean of the Mori Hosseini College of Hospitality and Culinary Management at Daytona State College. Contact him at (386) 506-3578 or magoulc@daytonastate.edu.

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From page 18 locations around Vero Beach — tickets & maps available in Club office. $25 per person in advance ($30 day of show). For more information call (772) 231-0303, email info@verobeachartclub.org, or visit www.verobeachartclub.org.

• **‘Tea Up for the Nutcracker’** Noon, Oak Harbor Clubhouse, 485 Club Terrace, Vero Beach. Enjoy a festive afternoon preview for all ages of the ‘Nutcracker on the Indian River.’ For more information or tickets, call (772) 593-2652 or visit www.balletverobeach.org.

• **Holiday Fika Pause (Swedish Coffee Break):** 2-3:30 p.m., Hallstrom House, 1723 Old Dixie Highway S.W., Vero Beach. Enjoy coffee and a tour of the Hallstrom House. For more information, call (772) 778-3435 or visit www.irchistorical.org.

• **ELC’s WinterGreen Night Lights:** 4-8 p.m. at the Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach. Holiday lights, music, nature crafts, touch tank, games, plus canoeing at night in the lagoon. Admission is $5 for adults and children ages 12+; $3 for children ages 2-11; free admission for younger children, ELC members, or with proof of financial need. For more information, call (772) 589-5050 or visit discoverELC.org.

• **Candy Cane 3K:** Humiston Park, Vero Beach. Travel the holiday parade route, just before the Vero Beach Christmas parade, in this holiday themed evening race as you’re cheered on by hundreds of spectators in the holiday spirit. Race starts at 5:15 p.m. Race benefits the Oceanside Business Association. Register online until Nov. 31. For more information, visit www.runvero.com/candycane3k.html.

• **Vero Beach Christmas Parade:** 33rd annual parade will begin at 6 p.m. on Ocean Drive.

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Touring with the Townies

Walter and Gloria Damon, of Jensen Beach, sailed the Hawaiian Islands in celebration of their 49th anniversary. This photo was taken on Oct. 18, 2017 at the Pu‘uhonua o Hōnaunau National Historical Park, located on the west coast of the island of Hawaii.

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‘Forever In Blue Jeans’: Presented by Theatre Go Round Dinner Theatre at The Quilted Giraffe Restaurant, 500 South U.S. 1, Vero Beach. A tribute to the classics of Neil Diamond, including several Diamond Christmas classics. Dinner is served at 4:30 p.m. with show at 6. Dinner theatre packages include three course gourmet dinner, show, tax and gratuity at $65 per person. For more information, call (772) 252-9341 or visit www.theatregorounddinnertheatre.com.

Indian River Arts & Concerts: 7 pm. The Heritage Center, 2140 14th Avenue, Vero Beach. For more information visit www.veroheritage.org or facebook.com/VeroHeritage.

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You have not lived until you have done something for someone who can never repay you...—Anonymous

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Drive at Flamevine, and proceed to Live Oak along Ocean Drive. For more information, visit www.verochoeba.com/christmas-parade

• Sebastian Christmas and Holiday Parade: 6-8 p.m. Parade will begin at Main Street, travel south on Indian River Drive to Riverview Park, and deliver Santa to his beautifully decorated house, where the city’s Christmas Tree will be lit and children can visit Santa. For a business or organization to participate, visit www.sebastianchamber.com.

• Rod MacDonald: folk singer, songwriter, novelist, and educator. 7-9 p.m., Sebastian Inlet State Park, 9700 South A1A, Melbourne Beach. The concert is free with regular park admission. For more information call (321) 984-4852 or visit www.rodmacdonald.net or www.floridastateparks.org/sebastianinlet.

THROUGH SUNDAY, DEC. 3

• Prism Concert: Sebastian River High School Music Department’s largest fundraising event of the year. The two hour concert showcases the talents of the Concert Bands, Jazz Band, the Flag and Dance Line and the SRHS Choral Program. Performances are Nov. 30 through Dec. 3. Performances are Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $15-30, with discounts for students up to age 18 and groups of 30 or more. For more information or tickets, call (772) 564-4387 or visit www.srhsband.com/prism.php

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

• Book Review Breakfast: ‘Trio: A Novel’ and Christmas Party:

You have not lived until you have done something for someone who can never repay you...—Anonymous
Library seeks local authors for fourth annual book fair

For Hometown News
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There is still just enough time for local authors to submit their entry form and meet the Saturday, Dec. 2 deadline to participate in the fourth annual St. Lucie County Library System's Book Fair. Participants will meet other authors and share writing, editing and publishing tips as well as meeting the public, to promote and sell their books.

The Book Fair will be held at the Kilmer Branch Library in downtown Fort Pierce and at the new Lewis Branch Library in Port St. Lucie on Saturday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entry forms are available on the Library’s website, www.stlucieco.gov/library, and at all branch libraries.

Last year’s event drew nearly 45 Treasure Coast authors, with a waiting list, so those interested in participating should register early.

Writers of adult fiction and nonfiction, who live in St. Lucie, Martin and Indian River Counties, whose works are published in print or as an e-book are invited to submit entry forms with copies of the book or link to the e-book that they wish to display and sell. In general, any book a writer or link to the e-book that they wish to submit entry forms with copies of the book or link to any e-book intended for sale. Preference will be given to authors who did not participate in previous book fairs. Authors who did participate in last year’s fair will be accommodated on a space-available basis.

Entry packets must be submitted to the library by Saturday, Dec. 2. Packets can be delivered to any St. Lucie County Branch Library or mailed to Program Coordinator Carolyn Hammer, Paula A. Lewis Branch Library, 2950 S.W. Rosser Blvd., Port St. Lucie, FL 34953.

The St. Lucie County Library staff will review all entries and send a follow-up letter or email confirmation by Jan. 13, 2018. An author whose work is not selected may appeal to the Library Director for a review.

Contact Carolyn Hammer at (772) 871-5482 or hammerc@stlucieco.org.

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Biography of the Schumanns and Brahms,* by Romain Desai, will be presented by Dr. Marie Jureit-Beamish, Board Chair, Atlantic Classical Orchestra. These book review breakfasts are hosted by AAUW - Vero Beach branch at the Richardson Center, IRSC Mueller Campus, 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach. Light continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m., guest speaker will begin the review at 10 a.m. For more information, visit http://verobeach-fl.aauw.net.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

• Classic film “Peter’s Friends” 2-4 p.m., Free, North Indian River County Library meeting room, 1001 Sebastian Boulevard, Sebastian. For more information call (772) 569-1355 or visit www.irclibrary.org.

• Christmas Concert: 6:30 p.m. St. Helen Parish, 2085 Tallahassee Ave., Vero Beach. A great way to get into the Christmas spirit. Performances by the St. Helen Music Ministry.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8 – SATURDAY, DEC. 16

• Riverside Theatre for Kids: ‘A Christmas Story, The Musical.’ Shows are Fridays at 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Based on the movie

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Starting the season

For Hometown News

Robin Jones, and Ed Sistowicz, look at a tree decorated with neck ties during Family Night at Riverside Theatre’s Festival of Trees.

Judith Thyssen, watches Josh, 6, and Lara, 4, all of Vero Beach, finish up their letters to Santa during Family Night at Riverside Theatre’s Festival of Trees.
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Ava Noakes, 11, and Caden Kellagher, 12, caught this Red Fish in Fort Pierce waters.

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classic, this Broadway musical, set in the 1940s in the fictional town of Hohman, Indiana, follows 9-year-old Ralphie Parker and his quest for the Holy Grail of Christmas gifts—an Official Red Ryder carbine-action 200-shot Range Model air rifle. Performances take place in the Anne Morton Theatre @ Riverside Children’s Theatre, 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. Also, KIDSPOT activities take place at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets: $10.

For tickets, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8 — SATURDAY, DEC. 9
• Howl at the Moon — Winter Nights: Shows are at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Howl performances take place on the Waxlax Stage at Riverside Theatre, 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. More than a dueling pianos show, Howl is a high-energy music show. Come sing, dance, and howl as the most talented musicians perform your favorite rock, pop, and dance hits from the 80’s, 90’s, and today! Local musicians will continue to perform on free outdoor stage between Howl performances. Howl tickets: $22, $20, $18, $16.

For tickets, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

• Beach Town Music Festival: Indian River County Fairgrounds, 7955 58th Avenue, Vero Beach. Variety of food vendors and activities for all ages. General admission tickets for each day, plus two day passes, VIP tickets, beach pit tickets. Standard lawn or folding chairs allowed, no pets, big purses or backpacks, or outside food or drinks.

For more information, visit www.beachtownfestivals.com.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9
• ‘Star of Wonder’: Hallstrom Planetarium, IRSC main campus, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. Join the search for the star that may have guided the Magi to Bethlehem more than 2000 years ago. This show has been a family holiday tradition at the planetarium since 1993. Show times are Friday at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $5. For more information, contact the IRSC box office at (772) 462-4750 or email boxoffice@irsc.edu.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8 — SUNDAY, DEC. 10
• Holiday Music Concert: McAlpin Fine Arts Center, IRSC main campus, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. IRSC vocal program, under the direction of Dr. Dale Rieth, presents holiday musical selections including classical and popular seasonal favorites with a variety of vocal ensembles. Shows are Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $15. For more information, contact the IRSC box office at (772) 462-4750 or email boxoffice@irsc.edu.

• Boil Over Boys Holiday Homebrew Tasting: Benefit for Toys for Tots, held from 1-5 p.m. at Pareidolia Brewing Co., 712 Cleveland Street, Sebastian. Bring an unwrapped gift and you’ll be able to sample home brews. Music, fun, frivolity and the work of local home brewers.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/events/542689629399559/

• The EL-DOEs’ Annual “Toys For Tots” Christmas Dinner and Dance: Cocktails at 5
Resort offers a home away from home

Most people when they travel eventually look forward to the moment they arrive back home. Back to the comfort of their own bed, their favorite recliner and television remote. My family is one of the exceptions. Well, at least when we travel to Orlando.

When we travel to Orlando, we stay at our other “home,” the Rosen Shingle Creek Resort, and dread the day we have to load up for the short trip home. Located just a short drive from all of the Orlando theme parks, as well as being a few blocks from the Orange County Convention Center, Rosen Shingle Creek sits in the heart of the world’s number one vacation convention destination, yet just far enough away to avoid the traffic and bustle.

This premier Rosen property boasts exemplary service and luxury accommodations in a 1,500-room hotel, a meeting and convention center, luxury day spa, fine dining and lounges, four pools, tennis courts, and, of course, a great golf course.

I’ve learned over the years that if I wish to get away, I had best find a place that the entire family will enjoy. At the Rosen Shingle Creek, I found just that. Over the years the staff here has gotten to know us and while at the resort we feel as if we’ve become family.

Back to the comfort of their own bed, their favorite recliner and television remote. My family and convention destination, yet just far enough away to avoid the traffic and bustle.

Over time I had become quite comfortable with the golf course and a couple years ago I was surprised to hear that the course, making sketches and suggestions before he became sick two summers ago. The course re-opened late last year, and I had heard good things about the course from my peers. A few weeks ago, it was my turn to take on the course and pamper the family.

The first thing that golfers are going to notice when they arrive is a completely new and impressive practice area. What was the ninth green complex is now a huge practice putting green and chipping area.

The practice tee area has been expanded to make more room for lessons and large groups to warm up before starting play. The day I played there was a charity tournament going off before me, and there was plenty of room for everyone on the range and practice green.

You will begin your round in a similar fashion to before. The first hole should feel familiar to those who have played the course. However, something will appear out of place. The green, like many here, has been moved closer to the water. Nearly every green has been moved to bring water or bunkers into play on your approach.

Another change you will immediately notice is that the greens have become a lot bigger and feature a lot more undulation than before. And when I say “a lot,” I mean “a lot!”

With today’s golfers hitting the ball so far, the only way to defend a course that you cannot make a lot longer is to make the greens more difficult and force players to hit better approach shots. Arnie’s design philosophy was also one of strategy and variety over brute power.

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Even the signature par-3 17th wasn’t safe. The green was changed and moved closer to the water. What was a beautiful hole, with the hotel framing the backdrop of the green, is now even more beautiful.

Shingle Creek Golf Club is still home to the Brad Brewer Golf Academy. Should you wish to work on your game while at the resort, Brad will have a plan for you.

To find out more, visit the website at www.rosenshinglecreek.com or call 866-996-9933. Tell them you’d like to make Rosen Shingle Creek your “home” in Orlando.

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

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p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Ticket price to be announced. Tickets may be purchased Monday through Saturday after 3 p.m. at the Sebastian Elks Lodge, 731 S. Fleming St. at the corner of Fleming St. and County Road 512, Sebastian. Toys brought to this event will be distributed to the children of Indian River County any other proceeds will go to the many Elks charities. Music by Jerry and the Dolls performing Golden Oldies from the 50s and 60s. Bring unwrapped toys for needy children. For more information call EL-DOEs of Elks Lodge 2714, (772) 589-1516.

- **Treasure Coast Puerto Rican Day Parade:** 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Port St. Lucie Civic Center, 9221 Civic Center Place, Port St. Lucie. Free. For more information, contact the IRSC box office at (772) 462-4750 or email boxoffice@irsc.edu.

**Saturday, Dec. 9 — Sunday, Dec. 10**

- **Winter in the Park Fine Art & Quality Craft Show:** Fourth annual show will be held in Riverside Park, 3200 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. Unique pieces of fine art and crafts for someone special on your shopping list, or for your personal collection. More than 70 artisans and crafters, offering paintings, sculpture, jewelry, mixed media, photography, glass works and more. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, Free admission and parking. For more information call (772) 529-4130.

**Sunday, Dec. 10**

- **Art in the Park:** Sundays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Humiston Park, Ocean Drive. Art Exhibition & Sale by members of the Vero Beach Art Club. Open & Free to the public. For more information please visit www.veroaccentartclub.org.

- **Forever in Blue Jeans:** Presented by The Theatre-Go-Round Dinner Theatre at The Quilted Giraffe Restaurant, 500 South U.S. 1, Vero Beach. A tribute to the classics of Neil Diamond, including several Diamond Christmas classics. Dinner is served at 4:30 p.m. with show at 6. Dinner theatre packages include three course gourmet dinner, show, tax and gratuity at $65 per person. For more information, call (772) 252-9341 or visit www.thetreategroundinndinnertheatre.com.

**Sunday, Dec. 10 — Monday, Dec. 11**

- **‘Winter Wonderland’ Holiday Winter Concert:** Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. & Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., Vero Beach Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach. For more information call (772) 564-5537 or visit www.VeroBeachPerformingArts.com.

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**TUESDAY, DEC. 12**

- **Benefit concert: The Brassil Guitar Duo will perform at 4:30 p.m., Orchid Island Beach Club, Vero Beach, presented by the Friends of the Atlantic Classical Orchestra. Cocktails and hors d’oeuvres reception after the concert. Tickets are $150. For more information or tickets, visit http://atlanticclassicalorchestra.com/brasil-guitar-duo-7/**

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13**

- **Friends of the Library Fashion Show and Fundraising Event:** The Library Friends Gift Shop, together with the Board of the Friends of Indian River County Library, Inc., will host their 17th annual event from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Main Library, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach. The Library Friends Gift Shop will showcase their unique ladies’ apparel and accessories with a fun fashion show. There will also be games, raffles, prizes, refreshments and more. For more information, contact Hollie McDougall at (772) 226-3080, ext. 4550.
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