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IRSC UPDATE

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Opinion

PAGE A6 Press Sourral 11-24-08

MONDAY, NOVEME

THE EDITOR'S VIEW

Mark Tomasik on www.tcpalm.com/news/news/schools/

Your school's info is online

Find news, events, photos and miscellany from all Treasure Coast public schools

chool coverage remains a cornerstone of our content philosophy.

In addition to continuing to report education news from the region in print and online, we've added an in-depth layer of school resource information on our Web site, TCPalm.com.

We have produced a Web page for each of the 83 Treasure Coast public schools, plus one for Indian River State College. You can view this new section at www.tcpalm.com/news/news/schools/.



Tomasik

On the site, there are easy-to-find links to any of the three Treasure Coast counties. Once you have clicked on to a county link, a dropdown menu enables you to select a public school of your choice.

Each school page includes photos of students, school staff and school

events; a locator map; and news articles. Pages also offer links to these categories:

Specialty information for each high school: This includes information specific to the school. For example, at Vero Beach High School, the environmental technology program is located on a satellite campus, a five-acre site with conservation and wetland areas. Students take a shuttle bus to this program during the day.

Fast facts: This provides details that range from what year a school was built to what kinds of programs are offered. For example, at Bayshore Elementary in Port St. Lucie, students can be invited to participate in the Odyssey of the Mind program, which provides creative problem-solving opportunities.

Dress code information: You might be surprised just how detailed some of the dress code rules are at schools. At Murray Middle School in Martin County, for example, dress code Rule No. 5 states, "no body piercing that is a distraction to the learning environment."

Other category links on the school pages are FCAT results, school bus routes, official school Web sites and an opportunity to submit ideas.

The project, led by education editor Mike Canan and started in July, received significant contributions from several in the newsroom, including our photography staff, Web journalists Chris Arnold and George Szakacs, and education reporters Jim Kirley, Kelly Tyko and Colleen Wixon.

"Overall, the project turned out great," said Canan. "But it's an ongoing task. The education team will be in charge of keeping this information up to date and correct."

Szakacs said that eventually the section may include pages for Treasure Coast private schools, Okeechobee schools and for the Treasure Coast campus of Florida Atlantic University.

The schools Web section is another example of how our organization is seeking new ways to provide news and information significant to the quality of life of Treasure Coast residents. The online restaurant section we introduced this year, www.treasurecoastdining.com, is another example.

Look for more in 2009.

mark.tomasik@scripps.com

Prescription for success

High school students get jump on college nursing classes

BY MONIQUE MATTIACE Correspondent

FORT PIERCE ore than a dozen Westwood High School students are taking part in the Nursing Assistant Certificate dual enrollment program at Indian River State College to get a head start on their nursing careers.

Carmen Carrillo, 17, lay in bed with her arms crossed as students attached the metal hooks of the Hover Lift to the pad underneath her - a maneuver meant to transport patients who can't use their legs from the bed to a wheel chair.

IRSC Adjunct Professor and Registered Nurse Karen Beard helped walk students through the process as Carrillo was lifted into the air and then placed in the wheelchair next to one of the six beds in the room.

The 18 students, all 17 to 18 years old, focus on work ethics, assistance with hygiene and grooming, feeding, how to take blood pressure and more.

Maricela Calderlon, 17, knows she wants to pursue a career in the medical field after high school, so she is taking the course to be one step further into her career before graduation. This way she can work in the health-care field while going to college to be a registered nurse, she said.

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This year the program began Sept. 23 at the newly opened building, and ends in March.



JUAN DALE BROWN . juan.dale.brown@scripps.com

Indian River State College instructor Beth McGarry, left, works with Iesha Bowles, Oliva Maddox and Cambrea Goodman on the correct way to lift a patient out of bed and into a wheelchair. They are among more than a dozen Westwood High School students taking part in the school's Nursing Assistant Certificate dual enrollment program at the IRSC Blackburn Educational Building in the Duke Nelson Human Development & Resource Centre in Fort Pierce. Watch video on TCPalm.com

IRSC officials hope more high schools in the area will follow Westwood's example and allow students to participate in the same program.

The program began after Westwood High students involved in the school's Allied Academy - a three-year academy at the school through which students can get college credits in the medical field inquired about a nursing dual enrollment program, said Andrea Dampier, director of guidance at the high school.

"This program allows the students to go to hospitals and nursing homes for hands-on training," said Dampier. "They are job ready, skilled ready and they are exposed to the field when they graduate."

The program is free to the students. It would normally cost each student about \$1,000.

Westwood High and IRSC officials wanted the program to expose students to a nursing career at an early age and pro-

vide them with employment opportunities after high school, said Dr. Ann Hubbard, administrative director of nursing at IRSC.

"One of the highest demands for jobs are in nursing because of the nursing shortage," Hubbard said. "After the students earn their Nursing Assistant Certificate, there is a 100 percent job placement for them."

For information, contact Hubbard at (772) 462-7570.

IRSC has many bachelor's programs available locally

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Compiled by IRSC

Indian River State College Has New Facility on Avenue D

On Tuesday, September 23, 2008 Indian River State College officially opened the 23,000 square-foot, \$6 million facility located on Avenue D which is part of the R. "Duke" Nelson Human Development and Resources Centre. The IRSC operated facility will offer more than 20 college programs, career and technical training and adult education. It will also be a community center for meetings, after-school activities and community events.



The HDRC was a two-phase project by the City of Fort Pierce funded by the Fort Pierce Redevelopment Agency totaling \$10 million. The first phase of the project was the Percy S. Peeks Gymnasium, which opened in December 2007. The gym is operated in partnership with the St. Lucie County Boys and Girls Club.

IRSC named in honor of the facility's lead donors, David and Ursula Blackburn of England. Unable to make the trip overseas themselves, the Blackburns sent their children, Stephen and Anne, in their place. In addition, to the Ursula K. Blackburn Language Laboratory with computer facilities, IRSC named the Katherine Booth Nursing Lab in recognition of the Booth Foundation's contributions. More than 90 nursing assistants will be trained there every year. National City bank also was recognized for its financial support.

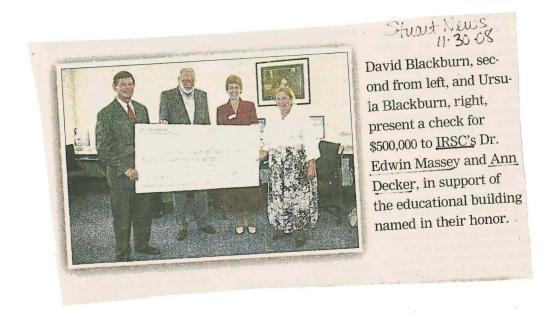
"Bringing education and opportunity to you is the theme of today," IRSC President Edwin R. Massey said

at the dedication. Years from now, Massey said thousands of lives will be changed because they were exposed to high-quality education and learning.

Mayor Bob Benton and Senator Ken Pruitt credited the facility's creation to the persistence of former City Commissioner R.

"Duke" Nelson, the facility's namesake. This community facility is a tremendous effort by the city and community

and will assist individuals with college programs, career training and adult education in the future.





Okeechobee News/Chauna Aguilar

Indian River State College supporters gathered on Tuesday, Oct. 28, to dedicate the Williamson Conference and Education Center where (left to right) Florida Senator Ken Pruitt, Dixon-Hendry Campus Provost Sam Smith, lead donors Sonny and Betty Williamson, IRSC President Dr. Edwin Massey, and IRSC Foundation Executive Director Ann Decker cut the ribbon in honor of all of the community support that was extended for this new addition to Okeechobee.

Williamson Center dedicated

By Chauna Aguilar Okeechobee News

Local donors and community members as well as <u>Indian</u> River State College board and staff gathered at the new Williamson Conference and Education Center to launch a new era of education, business and community opportunities to Okeechobee County on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

This \$5.2 million center will serve as a multi-purpose resource to support economic, community, and cultural and business development by providing a technologically sophisticated environment where local students can be educated to enhance their lives and the lives of everyone around them.

Sam Smith, provost of the IRSC Dixon-Hendry Campus, excitedly spoke of all of the extensive technology and versatile multi-functional possibilities of this 15,000 square foot building which includes a nursing, biology and computer laboratories, classrooms, a strategic planning room for business meetings, break-out meeting

rooms and a 175-seat auditorium with a covered veranda and a culinary catering kitchen for conferences and community activities.

According to Ann Decker, Executive Director of the IRSC Foundation, Inc, when they decided that they wanted to build an additional building in Okeechobee, Sonny Williamson asked her what the process was and how they could make it happen. She explained that it typically takes about five to eight years on a state list and then one has to raise the matching funds that would lock in the state funding.

This process was not what Mr. Williamson had in mind. He had to find another way. Mrs. Decker explained that another way would be to have a lead donor and get the money raised and then the time table could be pushed up. Sonny and Betty Williamson chose to make that lead donation to continue their support of Okeechobee and the future education of all of the citizens in Okeechobee.

Dr. Edwin Massey, Presi-

dent of IRSC stated that, "This opportunity today will touch thousands of lives, enhance Okeechobee County and help develop lives of those in Okeechobee. This is truly an investment into the future of Okeechobee."

During the rough economic times, students both young and older are turning to IRSC to be educated for the first time or to receive further training to hone their skills to get a better job to support their families.

This facility will foster future challenges in life science, biotechnology, nano-technology, health careers, agricultural careers, alternate energy sources and aquaculture. While all of these are not currently addressed in the new Williamson Conference and Education Center, this building will help put Okeechobee in a very competitive position to address the needs of the future.

Dr. Massey explained, "Each room is its own little world and from the moment you step in the lobby you are greeted with

See Center — Page 2

Center

Continued From Page 1

the warmth of this community which built it."

In 21 years as president of IRSC, Dr. Massey had never seen a community come together as Okeechobee did to raise \$2.6 million in only six short weeks.

Through the community support, state support in the form of matching funds, and IRSC this new building will "cultivate the future of our community."

Florida Senator Ken Pruitt, District 28, presented the Florida Senate Medallion of Excellence to both Mr. and Mrs. Williamson for their lifelong contributions to education and to their community as a whole.

Each room is adorned with a donor name that contributed as a platinum donor to the Williamson Conference and Education Center. In addition many other businesses and individuals also extended their support. A self-guided tour was included in the program where everyone could go room to room and read in their program what each room can be used for and highlighted the donor names of those rooms as well.

IRSC is honored to recognize the generosity and commitment of those who have provided financial support to make the Williamson Conference and Education Center a reality.

Donors included (in alphabetical order): John and Selina Abney; Michael and Rachael Adams; Altobello Family; Edwin and Iris Arnowitt; Barron Collier Companies; Booth Foundation; Boyle Engineering; Edward and Penny Burnsed; Terry and Maureen Burroughs; Rick and Robbie Chartier; Pete and Susanne Clemons; Todd and Tina Clemons; Costopoulos and Helton, P.A.; Bert Culbreth; Dean, Mead, Minton and Zwemer; Ann L. Decker; Evans Properties, Inc.; Drs. Manuel and Trinidad Garcia; Paul and Laurie Gray; Roy Haddan and Jimmy Haddan; Richard and Jimmie Anne Haisley; Regina Hamrick; Bob and Donna Helton; Bill and Merle Hendry; David and Judy Hester; Frank and Brigitte Irby; Henry C. Kelly Estate; Dudley and Cheryl Kirton; John Louis Larson; Karen Williamson Larson, Kristin A. Larson; Lawnwood Regional Medical Center and Heart Institute; Allen and Mary Locke; Christa C. Luna; James and Virginia Merrill Foundation; Andrea and Steven D. Nelson; Okeechobee Discount Drugs; Gary and Judy Peterson; Raulerson Hospital; In memory of Glenda Mixon Reynolds; Mark and Billie Jean Reynolds; Riverside National Bank; Royal Concrete Concepts; Clint, Heather and Marshall Rucks; St. Lucie Medical Center; Seacoast National Bank; Seminole Tribe of Florida; G. Sam Smith; Elder M. Sumner; Jeff, Robbi and Shelby Ane Sumner; Chuck and Linda Syfrett; Emory and Onnie Walker; D.R. "Doc" and Martha Watford; Clayton and Jacque Williams; Haynes and Susan Williams; Frank and Wesley Williamson, III; John, Megan, John Wesley and Brady Williamson; Kim Elizabeth Williamson; and Witter Harvesting, Inc.

For more information about the center visit www.irsc.edu or call 863-824-6000.

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Palm City Stuart New 5 418.08 Poolside ramp should be installed by college

About a month ago, I was supporting my older daughter for her swimming at the newly named Indian River State College. My second daughter is wheelchair-bound.

Unfortunately, upon noticing that a public property such as a state college does not have wheelchair ramps at the poolside, there was no means for my second daughter to attend the meet and support her sister.

I saw many grandparents leaving, turning back in disappointment because there was no ramp. The electric wheelchair is very heavy.

When a house is changed into an office, there are procedures to abide by the new rules and regulations. Despite the previously named Indian River Community College being an old building, now it is a state college. Doesn't it have to follow the new rules and have ramps built for disabled people?

With the Olympics for the challenged being on such a positive rise, what happens if a student wants to practice swimming? Where will that student go? Is the college going to turn that student away?

I believe IRSC should make a great effort to build a ramp at the

poolside.

Naureen Haider Jensen Beach

Prescription for success

High school students get jump on college nursing classes

BY MONIQUE MATTIACE Correspondent

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Indian River State College instructor Beth McGarry, left, works with lesha Bowles, Oliva Maddox and Cambrea Goodman on the correct way to lift a patient out of bed and into a wheelchair. They are among more than a dozen Westwood High School students taking part in the school's Nursing Assistant Certificate dual enrollment program at the IRSC Blackburn Educational Building in the Duke Nelson Human Development & Resource Centre in Fort Pierce. Watch video on TCPalm.com

IRSC officials hope more high schools in the area will follow Westwood's example and allow students to participate in the same program.

The program began after Westwood High students involved in the school's Allied Academy — a three-year academy at the school through which students can get college credits in the medical field — inquired about a nursing dual enrollment program, said Andrea Dampier, director of guid-

ance at the high school.

"This program allows the students to go to hospitals and nursing homes for hands-on training," said Dampier. "They are job ready, skilled ready—and they are exposed to the field when they graduate."

The program is free to the students. It would normally cost each student about \$1,000.

Westwood High and IRSC officials wanted the program to expose students to a nursing career at an early age and provide them with employment opportunities after high school, said Dr. Ann Hubbard, administrative director of nursing at IRSC.

"One of the highest demands for jobs are in nursing because of the nursing shortage," Hubbard said. "After the students earn their Nursing Assistant Certificate, there is a 100 percent job placement for them."

For information, contact Hubbard at (772) 462-7570.

Opinion

PAGE A6 • MONDAY, NOVEMBE

Stuart News/Tribune 11-2408

THE EDITOR'S VIEW

Mark Tomasik on www.tcpalm.com/news/news/schools/

Your school's info is online

Find news, events, photos and miscellany from all Treasure Coast public schools

chool coverage remains a cornerstone of our content philosophy.

In addition to continuing to report education news from the region in print and online, we've

added an in-depth layer of school resource informa-

tion on our Web site, TCPalm.com.

We have produced a Web page for each of the 83 Treasure Coast public schools, plus one for <u>Indian River State College</u>. You can view this new section at www.tcpalm.com/news/news/schools/.



Tomasik

On the site, there are easy-to-find links to any of the three Treasure Coast counties. Once you have clicked on to a county link, a dropdown menu enables you to select a public school of your choice.

Each school page includes photos of students, school staff and school

events; a locator map; and news articles. Pages also offer links to these categories:

Specialty information or each high school: This includes information specific to the school. For example, at Vero Beach High School, the environmental technology program is located on a satellite campus, a five-acre site with conservation and wetland areas. Students take a shuttle bus to this program during the day.

Fast facts: This provides details that range from what year a school was built to what kinds of programs are offered. For example, at Bayshore Elementary in Port St. Lucie, students can be invited to participate in the Odyssey of the Mind program, which provides creative problem-solving opportunities.

Dress code information: You might be surprised just how detailed some of the dress code rules are at schools. At Murray Middle School in Martin County, for example, dress code Rule No. 5 states, "no body piercing that is a distraction to the learning environment."

Other category links on the school pages are FCAT results, school bus routes, official school Web sites and an opportunity to submit ideas.

The project, led by education editor Mike Canan and started in July, received significant contributions from several in the newsroom, including our photography staff, Web journalists Chris Arnold and George Szakacs, and education reporters Jim Kirley, Kelly Tyko and Colleen Wixon.

"Overall, the project turned out great," said Canan. "But it's an ongoing task. The education team will be in charge of keeping this information up to date and correct."

Szakacs said that eventually the section may include pages for Treasure Coast private schools, Okeechobee schools and for the Treasure Coast campus of Florida Atlantic University.

The schools Web section is another example of how our organization is seeking new ways to provide news and information significant to the quality of life of Treasure Coast residents. The online restaurant section we introduced this year, www.treasurecoastdining.com, is another example.

Look for more in 2009.

mark.tomasik@scripps.com

Register now for spring semester

Registration is now under way for the 2009 Spring Semester at Indian River State College with a wide variety of educational opportunities to launch a career or re-train for a new direction in life. The College offers convenient, one-stop student service centers to help students of all ages plan their educational and career path and obtain financial aid information. Financial aid and scholarships are available for full-time and parttime students. More than \$14 million in financial aid was awarded to IRSC students last year to continue their education for a brighter future.

"We encourage students to come in now for academic and career counseling and for assistance planning their program of study. Students who regis-

IRSC UPDATE

ter early miss the last minute rush and find the best selection of classes," said Steven Payne, assistant dean of educational services.

IRSC offers more than 170 programs with courses presented in convenient day and evening classes and online. The associate in arts degree prepares students for university transfer. Associate in science degree programs develop the knowledge needed for in-demand careers in technology, health care, business, public safety and many other fields. Professional development courses enhance specific skills and personal development classes encompass many areas of interest. Students can take advantage of Academic Support Centers for free tutoring to

"We encourage students to come in now for academic and career counseling and for assistance planning their program of study. Students who register early miss the last minute rush and find the best selection of classes."

Steven Payne, assistant dean of educational services

help them succeed in their classes.

IRSC bachelor's degree programs in organizational management, public safety administration, health care management, nursing, high school and middle school math and science and exceptional student education (ESE) have attracted more than 1,000 students. The priority deadline for bachelor's degree program applications,

transcripts and supporting documents is Dec. 5. The spring semester will begin Jan. 5.

Registerfor the spring semester at an IRSC campus or at www.irsc.edu. IRSC campuses are located in Fort Pierce, Vero Beach, Stuart, St. Lucie West and Okeechobee. For more information, call (866) 792-4772.

Compiled by IRSC

FORD ELECTED Friday PRESIDENT AT IRSC 11-208
For the first time, a stu-

dent pursuing a bachelor's degree was elected president of the Indian River State College student government, Melanie "Storm" Ford will preside over the executive council of the first student government under the College's new name. As one of Florida's first state colleges, Indian River Community College changed its name July 1, reflecting the college's provision of nine Bachelor's degree programs.

A Port St. Lucie resident, Ford, 30, graduated from Indian River in May with an Associate in Arts degree and an Associate in Science Degree in Human Services. The Dean's List student is continuing her education in the IRSC Bachelor of Applied Science program in Organizational Management and participates in the Human Services Club and Christian Fellowship Club. More than 40 college clubs are represented in the IRSC student government, called the Campus Coalition Government.

D'mitri Brome was elected CCG vice president. The 19-year-old graduate of Fort Pierce Central High School is a sophomore majoring in business. He is active in the Cultural Exchange Club and Christian Student Fellowship.

Honors student **Emily Kandagawa**, 20, will be secretary. Kandagawa graduated from the IRSC Adult High School. She is a member of the Model UN, International Club, Asian Cultural Group and PhiTheta Kappa honor society.

The treasurer is **Ricky Morales**, 23, of Fort Pierce. A sophomore pursuing an associate degree in international business, Morales is a member of the Cultural Exchange Club, Spanish Club and Phi Theta Kappa honor society.

GOOD FOR YOU PS Mary Tribune 11-2-08



Photo provided

Storm Ford, second from right, the first bachelor's degree student to be elected president of the IRSC student government, was joined by Emily Kandagawa, secretary, D'mitri Brome, vice-president and Ricky Morales, and Dr. Johnny Moore, center, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Stract News 11-2-08

GOOD FOR YOU



Photo provided

Storm Ford, second from right, the first bachelor's degree student to be elected president of the <u>IRSC</u> student government, was joined by Emily Kandagawa, secretary, D'mitri Brome, vice-president and Ricky Morales, and Dr. Johnny Moore, center, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

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Brain Bowl brings out best in 'Blue'

Anthony, Alexandra, Robert, Mauricio and Sandy win IRSC academic competition

BY ROBERT LANE

Posted on YourHub.com

Academic knowledge, quick thinking and teamwork are all part of the annual Indian River State College Brain Bowl competition.

Students earn scores as individuals and on four-member teams. A total of 22 teams participated in the competition.

At the recent IRSC Brain Bowl competition on Oct. 7, the top individual scorer was Robert Bantz of Fort Pierce, member of the Blue Team with an outstanding score of 180 points.

The second highest individual scorer was Sean Gavin of Vero Beach, a member of the Metric Units team with a total score of 135 points.

The winners were the Blue Team, which topped all the competition with a total of 340 points in the playoff rounds, beat out the No. 2 team, Metric Units, by 30 points and Math Club One by 155 points.

IRSC students Robert Bantz of Fort Pierce, Alexandra Gomez of Port St. Lucie, Mauricio Gomez of Port St. Lucie and Sandy Rosario of Vero Beach.



INDIAN RIVER STATE COLLEGE . Posted on Your Hub.com

The Blue Team was the top team at the 2008 Indian River State College Brain Bowl completion. From left are winning team members Anthony Paulino of Port St. Lucie, Alexandra Gomez of Port St. Lucie, Robert Bantz of Fort Pierce, Mauricio Gomez of Port St. Lucie and Sandy Rosario of Vero Beach.

The top scorers were awarded book scholarships by the Indian rankings are as follows: River State College Foundation.

According to Dr. Samuel Winning team members are Mikhail, IRSC professor and Brain Bowl Committee chairman. students who excel in Brain Bowl gain statewide visibility, pro-Port St. Lucie, Anthony Paulino of viding a competitive advantage for the Florida Academic All-Star team and scholarship programs.

The top five teams final teams nental Drifters: Displacing Com-

- Blue Team 340
- Metric Units 310
- Math Club One 185
- Umm... 140
- Electrophiles 135

Participating Brain Bowl Teams were: Atom Smashers; Barcelona; Best Brains; Bio Hazards; Blue Team: Brain Busters: Contiplacency; and Electrophiles.

Also, Free Radicals; Galactic Clusters; Gamma Rays; Math Club One; Math Club Two; Metric Units; Orbitals; Proton Donors; Phi Theta Kappa; Radioactive Daters: and The Crew.

Please join Indian River State College in congratulating these outstanding students.

Vero Beach Magazine Nov/Dec-2008

A new Vero Beach center will help foster-kids weather the tough transition from teenager to adult.

18? GOOD LUCK – AND GOODBYE

BY ANN TAYLOR

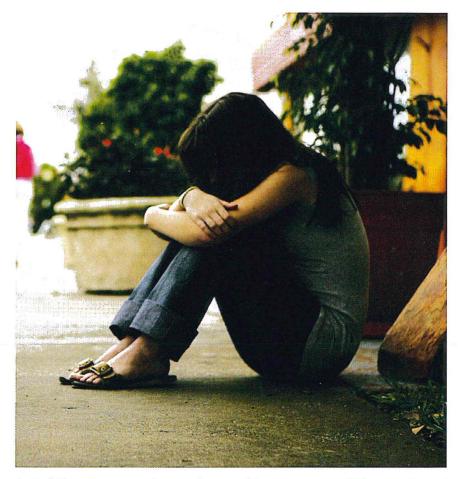
appy 18th birthday

– now you're homeless!" Not the wish one would expect to hear on a day that's typically cause for celebration, but for Lawrence Brooks it is a realistic reminder of what can happen to children who "age out" of the foster-care system. No longer eligible for most of the government-funded resources that supported them in the past, at the stroke of midnight on the date they become old enough to vote these young people are expected to become instant adults, able to live independently.

Coming of age can be difficult under the best of circumstances, but for foster youth it's a real struggle. The majority of 18 year olds are without a high school diploma, driver's license, job, savings, and more often than not, a place to live. To add to their plight, they lack a foundation of trust and any kind of family structure to turn to for guidance and support. Without the basic emotional and financial resources, the odds are stacked against them.

No one knows this better than Brooks, executive director of the Children's Home Society (CHS) of Florida's Treasure Coast Division, which serves Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties. That's why he and others have been championing the need for a residential Youth Transition Center – a need that is finally about to be realized.

Scheduled to break ground



At 18, children who grew up in foster care lose most of their state assistance. Without basic financial resources, the odds are stacked against them. Many have nowhere to go and end up living on the street. According to the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, young people ages 18-23 are the fastest-growing segment of Florida's homeless population.

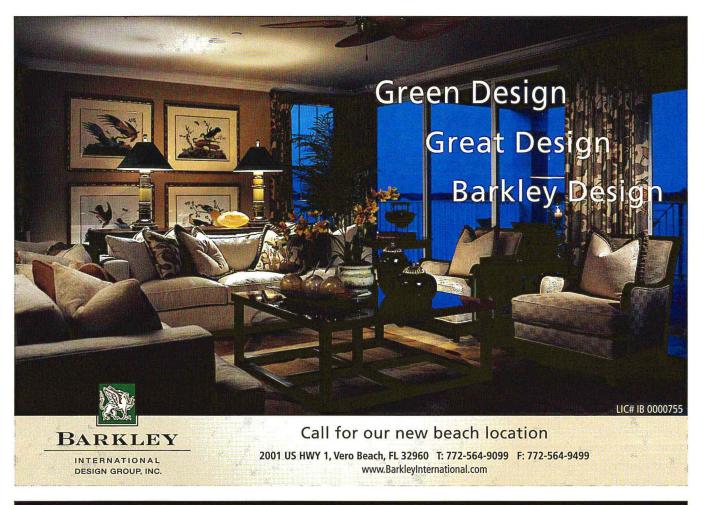
Sunday, November 16, on property adjacent to CHS's Baines Hall girls' group home on 10th Street in Vero Beach, the Youth Transition Center will have three two-bedroom units earmarked for young mothers and six one-bedroom units for other young adults. A full-time, live-in case manager, skilled staff and volunteer mentors will assist the 18- to 23-year-old residents develop necessary life skills, make responsible decisions, and gain a sense of independence and accountability.

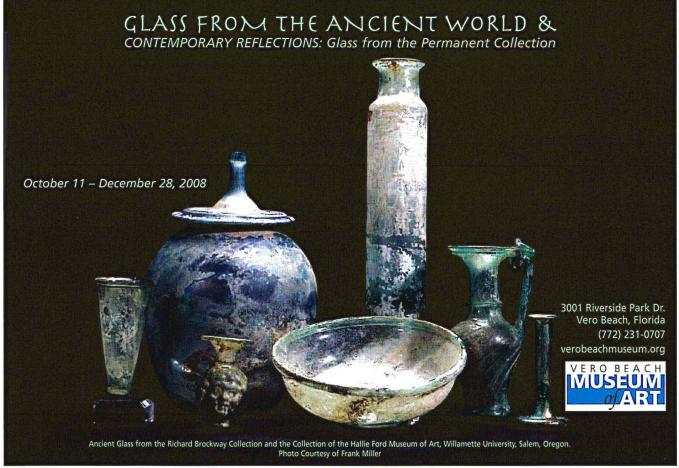
A relatively new concept in Florida, the Youth Transition Center is not a government-funded operation. That is why CHS has launched a capital campaign and is counting on the community's support to raise the \$5 million it will take to build the center, increase the endowment and support the program.

Ambitious? Yes. Necessary? Without a doubt.

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The Youth Transition Center, scheduled for completion by the end of 2009, will be located on property adjacent to the CHS Baines Hall girls group home on 10th Street in Vero Beach.

50-55 young adults in the four-county Treasure Coast area age out of the foster-care system annually, many of them unprepared for instant independence. Additional statistics show the harsh reality of what their future looks like: 33 percent become homeless within three years, 37 percent don't have a high-school degree, 56 percent are unemployed, and 60 percent become parents within four years.

"It's one of those things where the light bulb goes off," says Brooks, touching his forehead. "The majority of these kids don't even have bank accounts; those who do often get into trouble because they don't know how to manage the money they have.

"When we're young, most of us are fortunate enough to have a solid foundation to springboard off. All of us go through hard times but these kids don't have that foundation. There's a huge void in their lives, and they don't have anything to draw on. What they've seen their whole lives is abuse, both substance and verbal. Too often, the people they should have been able to trust the most weren't there for them."

As Brooks is quick to point out, "It's easy for me to get emotional about what these kids have to go through, but it's empathy versus sympathy. We have to empower them to rise above it; this is a lifelong journey of recovery for many of them." onathan, whose father died when he was 3 years old, has been on that journey. As Brooks explains, it, "He got in trouble with the law when he was a teenager. During the time he was in the juvenile justice system his mother died and he was devastated because he'd been away from her. The day Jonathan turned 18 he didn't have a high school diploma, any money, or a place to live."

Fortunately, Jonathan was one of the first to enter the Transitional Living program, and was able to take full advantage of the program's transitional housing and lessons in independent living skills, college readiness, vocational coaching, financial assistance and career planning. Now 21, he is a student at Indian River State College studying to become an EMT – an emergency medical technician with the fire department.

"I never really wanted to stop going to high school but I had to get a job," he says. "When I went to get my GED that's when I found out about the firefighters, what they do, and I got really interested. I'll be taking tests and should have my license in four to six months. I'd like to get everything locked up by then so I can start working."

Brooks considers Jonathan one of the program's success stories, yet what impresses him most about the young man is that he has chosen a profession that will enable him to reach out and help others.

VERO BEACH MAGAZINE NOV/DEC 2008 "Our goal is to help these young people transition to independence more smoothly so they can lead stable, sustainable lifestyles that contribute to society," says Brooks. "This is not a free handout. Those in the program have to be working or enrolled in school full-time and maintain a 2.0 GPA in order to receive financial assistance. We talk about the fact that we can't meet the needs of all the kids, but each one we can help have a better future will have a positive effect on the community.

"The good news is that some who age out of the system do have resources; they have the support of their foster parents. Yet one of the issues we see is that often, because many of these kids have been traumatized by their families and the system, they just want their independence. But when you're 18 years old and whatever support you counted on is gone, then you begin to realize the situation you're in. For these young people we are one of the resources available to them. We really see ourselves as a safety net for those who fall through the cracks."

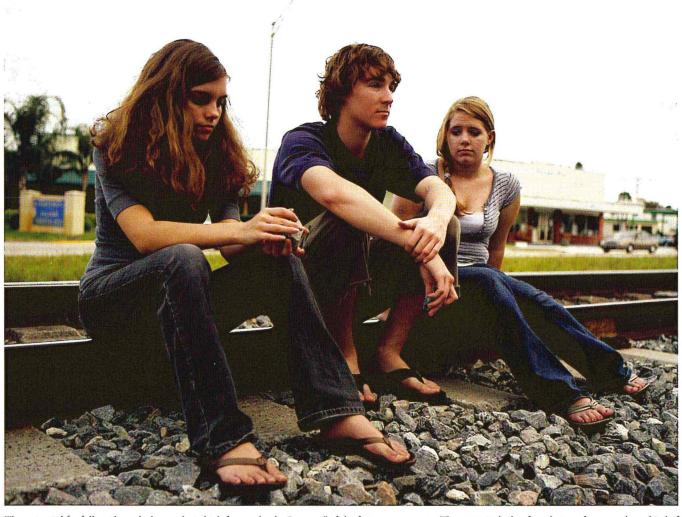
The potential for falling through the cracks is high. CHS statistics show that

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Volunteer your time and talents to help raise funds and increase public awareness of the CHS.

Become a mentor; training is provided and appreciation is guaranteed.

Make a donation – CHS is a non-profit organization that depends on contributions from individuals, businesses and organizations to fund the services that children desperately need. For more information, contact Lawrence Brooks at CHS, (772) 489-5601.



The potential for falling through the cracks is high for youth who "age out" of the foster-care system. The majority lack a foundation of trust and any kind of family structure to turn to for guidance. Alone and afraid, they lack the coping skills to live independently. "We have to empower them to rise above it; this is a lifelong journey of recovery for many of them," says Lawrence Brooks, executive director of the Treasure Coast Division of the Children's Home Society.

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Case manager Katie Kries feels the same way. Kries has been with the program since it began three years ago, working with as many as 20 young people at a time. Her hope is that they, like Jonathan, find a positive path.

It's not easy, she acknowledges. "The kids I deal with either have no one or, if they do have parents, their parental rights have been terminated. I help them with transportation, enrolling in school, preparing for a job interview, that sort of thing. I'm basically doing what a parent would do if their child were that age.

"I'm in touch with all of them weekly and we have a group meeting once a month, which is a requirement for them in order to stay in the program. That's good because they all get to know and inspire each other. And because they see each other often when I'm driving them to and from places, they have a

close connection — if one of them screws up someone will say what in the world were you thinking? It's peer mentoring. These are really great kids; they need our help."

Marta Schneider couldn't agree more. Yet she didn't realize it when 10 years ago a friend asked her to join the CHS Indian River County board of directors.



Two participants in the Transitional Living program engage in a quiet social time with the residents of Baines Hall. Those in the program know and support one another – for them, CHS is family.



Two of the young women from CHS' Transitional Living program share a meal in the dining room at the organization's Baines Hall, a girls group home for females age 12 to the day of their 18th birthday.

Schneider, who admits she reluctantly said yes, wasn't looking at it as a long-term commitment, but the more she learned about the private non-profit organization and saw the needs the more she became involved.

"I know more about the foster-child system than I ever thought possible. I probably work six hours a day for CHS - it's become a passion of mine," says Schneider, who has chaired the private, non-profit organization's IRC board for the past several years. "My husband Bob and I have three children. It was hard enough for the two of us with a strong marriage and a good value system to raise them. If these foster children have one parent who is at all visible in their lives. it's amazing. Yet these kids have such tremendous talent. They're starved for affection, they want to

"When Lawrence was appointed

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Lawrence Brooks, executive director of the CHS Treasure Coast Division, Marta Schneider, chairman of the board of CHS Indian River County and co-chair of the Youth Transition Center capital campaign, and Dan Lautenbach, also co-chair of the campaign, are counting on community support to make the dream of a residential facility a reality.

confidence assure them that their monies are going to the right place. I firmly believe that as a caring community we can help these young adults ages 18-23 become productive members of society."

hen he was their age, Brooks, who has an M.S. in educational counseling psychology from the University of Tennessee and an M.A. in management from Tusculum College, had his future all mapped out – he was going to be an accountant. The thought of one day working for a non-profit organization held absolutely no appeal.

"There were times I actually fought doing this," he admits with a rueful smile. "My father was an orphan at age 3 and my mother was a social worker, and I had seen how they struggled financially. That certainly wasn't the life for me. Then one Christmas when I was home on break my mom took

as our executive director we sat down and talked about what we could do for those who age out of the system. You can't just send these kids out the door the day they turn 18 and expect something positive — it's just not going to happen. They need role models and structure. I have pushed for the Youth Transition Center, and Lawrence is doing everything he can to make sure it happens; it's his baby, too. When he asked me to co-chair the Capital Campaign I had to say yes." Schneider, along with her husband, is co-chairing the fundraising effort with Dan and Vicky Lautenbach.

"We're working on a faith-based initiative to promote the center. We have people who belong to local churches who are inviting many others throughout the area to come to our ground-breaking on November 16. If we can get them involved through their hearts, then hopefully they'll get involved through their pocketbooks. Maybe we'll create lifetime givers; that would be wonderful.

"Something that's very important to me is that when people make a contribution to CHS, I can with great



Two girls who grew up in foster care proudly wear their graduation cap and gown after completing college at IRSC. They know a good education is a foundation for success, and their smiles show it.

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PHILANTHROPY
DAY

November 19, 2008
5:30 P.M.
Vero Beach Museum of Art
\$30 per person
For More Information ~ 492-1407

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Congratulations to our Award Recipients:

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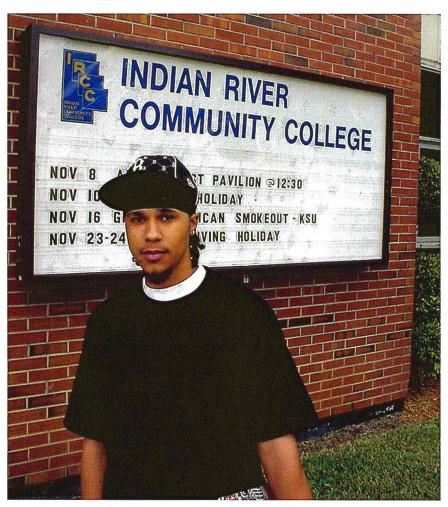


the day off from work and we went shopping. By the time we were finished the car was overflowing with gifts, and on the way home Mom said, you know, I have to make a stop and drop something off." Lawrence pauses, recalling what he saw as their car made its way along a rural road and came to a stop in front of a house that had seen better days. It's an image he can't forget.

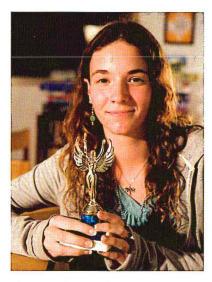
"Most of the windows didn't have glass in them anymore, there was a tired-looking grandmother on the porch rocking back and forth, and when we got out of the car six kids came running. They had no shoes, no shirts, and their shorts were ragged. There we were, with all these things we had just bought and they had so little. I kept thinking, this just isn't right."

That was when the non-profit world gained a new champion. Right now, Brooks has his sights on seeing the Youth Transitional Center become a reality.

"Why are we building it in Vero Beach?" he says in response to a question. "First of all, we already have the property. It's in a safe area, the location is close to U.S. 1, there's a good public transportation system, and there are job opportunities. It's also next to Baines Hall. One of the things that is very traumatic for the girls who live there is that they don't know what's going to



Jonathan, currently a participant in the CHS Transitional Living program, is a real success story. He graduated from IRCC (now IRSC) two years ago and is now becoming an EMT. CHS is the only organization on the Treasure Coast that provides day-to-day case management and hands-on help with daily living to young people, ages 18-23, who age out of foster care.



This local volunteer helped to raise awareness of the need for the Youth Transition Center by participating in a YTC video and working with the girls at Baines Hall Girls' Group

happen to them when they turn 18. If all goes well, by next year at this time the center will be there for them."

arli Caron's present situation might have been different had the Transition Center already been built. A Baines Hall resident up until she turned 18 earlier this year, she moved in with her boyfriend. Due to a downturn in the economy and lack of job opportunities, they are now living with his father and expecting a baby. Because Carli has been enrolled at IRSC fulltime she has been receiving financial support from the state, but once the baby comes and she's no longer able to attend classes on a regular basis that support will stop. For the time being so will her dream of becoming a nurse. "It's what I'd like to do, and I've been studying hard," she says, "but after the baby comes I don't know what will happen."

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"The hardest thing for me is that some people really view these kids as a lost generation. They're not.

There is an enormous opportunity to get through to them once you pierce their tough exteriors and false bravado."

- Lawrence Brooks

Brooks can tell you story after story about former foster-care youth who, like Carli, face an uncertain future. "We actually had a young man who didn't have a place to stay show up at our office last night. He had tried the Love Center, which is the only homeless shelter for single men, but they were full, so we made arrangements with Motel 6 and gave him food certificates for Cracker Barrel.

"This young man had been in foster-care for most of his life," says Brooks, "but two months before he turned 18 he went to live with his sister, who has limited funds and could no longer let him stay there. Because he left two months early he was out of the system so there were no services available to him. Those are the rules and regulations and we have to live with them.

"Some of these kids have such a long history of abuse and abandonment, they have wounds that will last a lifetime. Some of them have been shuffled from one home to another. Some of them have never had positive role models or been given the life skills they so desperately need. Foster youth face tough choices as they age out of the system. They need guidance."

That's where volunteer role models can make a difference, Brooks says. "One of the things we're hearing more and more from our youth is that they're looking for mentors, someone they share a common interest with. Take for instance a young person who wants to be a musician; he or she can learn what that lifestyle is really like and what they need to do in order to succeed from someone who's in the profession.

"My message to the public is that it's our goal to help these foster kids learn how to become responsible members of society. The Youth Transition Center is our community's opportunity to rise to the challenge and support kids who, through no fault of their own, need help."

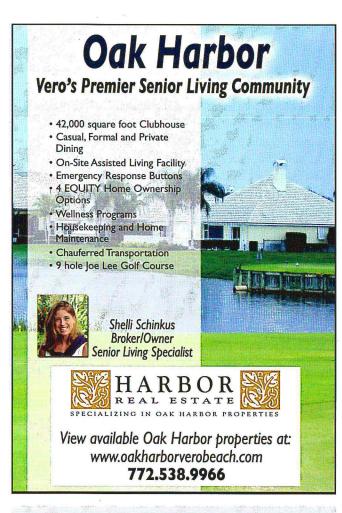
That's why Brooks, like Schneider, is excited about getting local churches involved with the center from the very beginning. "We've asked the local, faith-based community to include an insert telling about the center in their bulletins the week before the groundbreaking on November 16, and then have someone speak to their members about it. We're trying to reach a broad section of the community by inviting all of the congregations — and there are some 90 on the Treasure Coast — to come out and be with us that Sunday afternoon to celebrate.

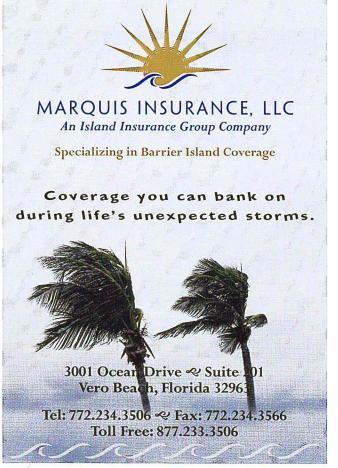
"The hardest thing for me is that some people really view these kids as a lost generation. They're not. There is an enormous opportunity to get through to them once you pierce their tough exteriors and false bravado. So many of them have a heart of gold and they're just aching for someone to reach out and guide them. The reality of the situation is that there is a hard road ahead but there is hope, and there are people who are willing to help them along that road, people who care enough to go on the journey with them."



Carli Caron had to leave Baines Hall, a residence for foster girls, on her 18th birthday. She will never forget that day when she was on her own for the first time, facing life and all its challenges without financial assistance or family support. This fall Carli became a mother and has had to put her dreams of becoming a nurse on hold.

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Tribune 1-20-08

Fort Pierce Rotary Club

In honor of Captain Adam Snyder

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St. Lucie County's
High School
Student
of the Month

November

Naomi Thelusma

Fort Pierce Rotary Club is proud to announce our November High School Student of the Month is Fort Pierce Westwood's Naomi Thelusma. Naomi is the daughter of Erilia Thelusma and Rodrigue Thelusma, both of Port St. Lucie.

Naomi is a smart and ambitious young lady who loves math and science and aspires to have a career in medicine. Currently, Naomi is dually enrolled in high school and <u>Indian</u> River State College, and by this summer, she will have earned both her high school diploma and an associate's degree.

This honor roll student is involved in her school and in the community. Naomi is a member of National Honor Society, Health Occupation Students of America, National Beta Club, College Campus Cruisers and Educational Talent Search. Naomi was Junior Class Treasurer and is a Student Council Representative and a peer mentor. She enjoys volunteering her time and talents to a local nursing home, national charity fundraisers, blood drives and her church choir. Naomi likes reading, babysitting, spending time with friends and family and helping to care for her grandmother.

Naomi recognizes the importance of her father's influence in her life and listens when he tells her not to let anyone or anything stand in the way of her success. Naomi's father has taught her that education and hard work can help make her

dreams a reality.

Naomi loves to solve problems, and fittingly, her favorite subjects are math and science. Naomi enjoys advanced algebra, microbiology, chemistry and statistics, and she'll continue studying those subjects after high school; Naomi hopes to attend Florida State University and major in pre-medicine. Eventually, she'd like to be a pediatrician or nurse practitioner and open her own medical clinic.

Fort Piece Rotary Club is proud of this local student and confident that Naomi will continue to follow her dreams beyond high school. We wish her continued success and happiness.

Congratulations, Naomi!



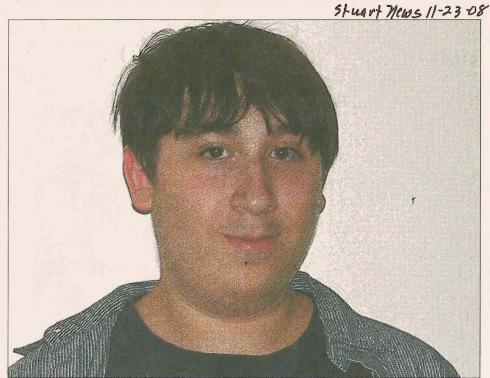
Fort Pierce Rotary Club

"Helping to promote literacy in St. Lucie County"



Newspapers in Education





Christopher Mennuto is a senior at the <u>Clark Advanced Learning Center</u> and is this week's Character Counts! Student of the Week for demonstrating the Pillar of Trustworthiness. Mennuto will graduate this year from Clark Advanced Learning Center, and will complete his A.A. at <u>Indian River State</u> <u>College</u>. He is an Eagle Scout, is active in the Math Club and math competitions, and tutors others in math. He displays all Six Pillars of Character consistently in school and in the community and in October received the Clark Advanced Learning Center's monthly award for Trustworthiness.

FAU students sleep in 'cardboard campus'

They want to bring attention to the plight of homeless people.

By KIMBERLY MILLER Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

JUPITER — You couldn't have asked for a nicer night to sleep outside in a cardboard box.

Breeze. Fat waning moon. Clear skies.

Unfortunately, most box dwellers aren't guaranteed such perfect weather, neither do they often sleep in boxes by choice.

That's what Florida Atlantic University students hoped to bring attention to Friday night during a homelessness awareness event that involved a cardboard sleepover on the school's Jupiter campus.

About 20 students participated in the "cardboard campus," earning them a chance to attend FAU's alternative spring break in March where they will work with the National Coalition for the



TAYLOR JONES/Staff Photographer

FAU graduate student <u>Rochelle Popp (left)</u> and student Megan Schroeder visit after getting their boxes ready for Friday night's stay as part of National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week.

Homeless in Washington.

"There's a misconception that homeless people aren't people," said 19-year-old FAU student Travis Moore, who helped organize the event with the school's Center for Civic Engagement and Service.

Your Post

What more can be done to help improve the homeless situation?

PalmBeachPost.com/yourpost

To make the event more authentic, students were asked to bring either a pillow or a sleeping bag, but not both, they had to turn off their cellphones and iPods, and food that was provided included day-old pastries donated by Publix.

Students also listened to a talk by a former homeless man, who, at 70 years old, is graduating from FAU in December with a degree in public administration.

Steven Kever said he was homeless and addicted to cocaine for 14 years.

He praised Friday's cardboard campus, saying change has to start "from the bottom up."

"We're not getting the job done," Kever said about solving the problems that lead to homelessness. "Too much of what is happening is just Band-Aids."

@kimberly_miller@pbpost.com

Contestants bite into pizza record

BY MONIQUE MATTIACE Correspondent

FORT PIERCE -

full day of pizza eating took place on Saturday as an apparent new world record was established at the Battle at the Big Apple World Pizza Eating Championship.

Chicago resident Patrick "Deep Dish" Bertoletti, 23, ate 47 slices of pizza in 10 minutes at the Big Apple Pizza and Pasta restaurant.

"It was like a blood bath," said Dawn Van Duzer, who was at the event as an assistant to one of the contestants.

Hundreds of people watched Bertoletti as he pounded his fist into the pizza pie, squished up as many slices of pizza as he could in one hand and shoved it into his mouth.

About nine pounds of dough, not including cheese and sauce, filled Bertoletti's stomach during the event.

"I was relieved and happy when it was all over," said Bertoletti about how he felt after he won the contest. "I definitely needed water."

The chef competed against 10 other contestants, including Joey Chestnut, who set the previous record in New York four weeks ago by eating 45 slices in 10 minutes.

But the 11 contenders weren't the only ones who were competing. The whole day was filled with 10 pizza eating competi-

For instance, Indian River State College sophomore Chris Cry won the state college championship title.

The event was to raise awareness for a food drive to help feed people during the rough economy.

"This has been a great promotion, combining a local contest with a national contest, while raising food for the needy



Photos by VALERIE DRYDEN • Correspondent

Indian River State College sophomore Chris Cry of Okeechobee downs slice after slice of cheese pizza en route to victory during the pizza-eating contest at Big Apple Pizza and Pasta in Fort Pierce on Saturday.

reall, Diall Busters, Conti-

710

\$2 million later — it's time to "let go and let grow"

the increasing need for a child's protecthat was being supported by the National Exchange Club. Members quickly decided to support the efforts by helping to establish and fund a local Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse (now known as CASTLE).

They had a vision to start a facility to prevent child abuse when there were no facilities of that kind anywhere in the United States. Now there are many. But, there were nav-savers. How could a small civic club possibly raise enough money for this endeavor?

The answer was simple. Ask other people to do it for you, make it a challenge and pit team against team. But above all else, make it fun. And so, in 1982 the Chili Cookoff was born, held in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn on Okeechobee Road in Fort Pierce and raised \$5.100. The vision became a reality. The Exchange Club Center for the ing the gift of this very successful fund-Prevention of Child Abuse was then established in Fort Pierce.

Since then an army of heros has step-

More than 27 years ago, some origiped up and made the Fort Pierce Exnal members of the Fort Pierce Ex- change Club Chili Cookoff one of the change Club were surprised to learn of largest fundraising events in St. Lucie County. Every Chili Cookoff team tion from abuse and neglect — a project member who has ever worked at a booth, dressed up for a wacky parade, danced on stage or made gallons of chili is a hero. Those are the folks that have raised more than \$2 million for the prevention of child abuse.

Proceeds from the annual chili cookoff were the major funding source for CASTLE. Now, the services provided by CASTLE stretch into four counties and the proceeds make up a smaller percentage of its growing budget.

Club members say that's how it should be — growth was the vision and they were successful.

In fact, they believe the cookoff is synonymous with CASTLE.

And so, just as children grow and move out on their own, members say it's time for the Fort Pierce Exchange Club to let the CASTLE do the same. Like proud parents, the Club is awardraiser to the CASTLE so the event can be taken to the next level.



Theresa Garbarino-May, in beige shirt, congratulates Fort Pierce Exchange Club members on the success of the 2007 Fort Pierce Exchange Club Chili Cookoff. Also pictured are Club members: (kneeling) Chuck Kitzmiller, Mel Liebman. Bill Foley, (standing) Larry Clancy, Jim O'Connor, Bob Davis, Donna Greene, Candice Loupe, Chris Dzadovsky, Rich Strazewski, Ray Isenburg and Don Lucy.

candy bars when we bank, buying hot dogs when we file for homestead, and cruising the booths at the next chili cookoff to help the teams raise those much-needed dollars," said member Chris Dzadovsky.

Members say they will continue to than \$2 million raised was the result of Club, call Chris at (772) 595-1560.

support it. "We will be there — buying tireless efforts of business and community leaders, generous and enthusiastic members of the chili teams and sponsors, the priceless support of the local media and the members of the Fort Pierce Exchange Club.

For information on how to become a During it's 27-year history, the more member of the Fort Pierce Exchange

Barefoot in Tahiti Children's Home Society Oct. 25, 2008 Photos by Bob Dobens



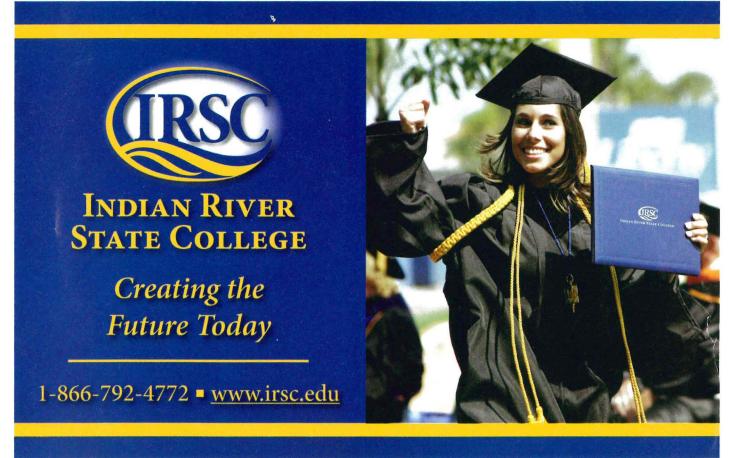








- Gene and Jane Rowley, Chuck Sembler, Ken Pruitt
 John and Amy Pierson, Bonnie Schamback, David Moore
- 3. Jodi and Mike DiTerlizzi
- 4. Bob and Andy Brunjes, Eileen Pruitt
- 5. Tom and Sandra Thurlow, Rita and Ron Nelson



12-1-08 Scripps Luminaries Six on board at United Way



(Front) David Dyess, Maria Myers, Stephen Leighton, (back) Patty Alan, Tom Weiksnar, Duncan Ballantyne and Ron Bunch have joined United Way's board.

has elected six new members to its board of directors: David Dyess, Stuart Police Department, Maria Myers, Florida Atlantic University, Stephen Leighton, Martin County Sheriff's Office, Patty Alan, president of the UW board

SCRIPPS NICHE PUBLICATIONS . LUMINARIES . WEEK OF DECEMBER 1, 2008

The United Way of Martin County of directors, Tom Weiksnar, attorney, Duncan Ballantyne, Martin County Administrator and Ron Bunch, Business Development Board of Martin County.

The new board participated in a strategic planning session to discuss the new "Live United" brand.

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Dot and Bud Adams

oordinated by the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Treasure Coast Chapter, the annual National Philanthropy Day luncheon has quickly become the season's most anticipated event honoring those that give of their time, talent and treasure to see to the continued success of the area's nonprofit agencies.

This year, recipients of National Philanthropy Day awards were celebrated for their contributions to the community by way of large, international nonprofits to small grass roots efforts - having a positive and significant impact on Martin and St. Lucie counties.

The 2008 Lasting Legacy Award was accepted by Ann Decker from Indian River State College on behalf of the late Mary L. Fields. As a result of Ms Fields' generous gift to IRSC, the entire community will benefit from the addition of highly skilled nursing professionals in area hospitals, medical offices and clinics after training at the Mary L. Fields Health Science Center.

Cover Story Scripps Luminaries

Here's to a job well done!

By Sydney Liebman luminaries@scripps.com

The Living Legacy Award was presented to Howard and Elaine Cook, who were nominated by the Martin Memorial Foundation. The Cooks have generously donated to Treasure Coast Hospices, the Martin County Library, the Lyric Theatre, United Way of Martin County, American Red Cross and Martin Memorial.

The John Carroll High School Anchor Club was honored with the Outstanding Youth Group in Philanthropy. The Anchor Club is part of a national organization for young ladies, sponsored by Pilot International. Members have supported Hibiscus Children's Center, Abbiejean Russell Care Center and many other causes, all while keeping their high academic standards.

Three young people received the Outstanding Youth in Philanthropy Awards: Cierra Johns, a senior at Treasure Coast High School, Sashel Marquis-Wedderburn of Treasure Coast High School, and Jane Plummer of John Carroll High School. These three young women have shown extraordinary commitment to the community through personal giving.

Charles Cuomo, nominated by the Boys & Girls Club of St. Lucie County, was the recipient of the Unsung Hero of the Year award. An educator in St. Lucie County schools for more than 30 years, Charles is dedicated to serving youth, touching the lives of thousands of students. And his work doesn't stop in the classroom, volunteering each day as a mentor, promoting literacy or helping out in other ways.

The Outstanding Group Supporting Philanthropy award went to Mariner Sands Country Club. Accepting the award was Tony Lang, president of the residential group that has supported 43 nonprofits in Martin County with \$3.3 million since 1983.

Kinane Corporation Commercial Printing was the recipient of the Outstanding Small Business Philanthropist award. Owner Sue Kinane said, "What you get from your community depends on what you're willing to give."

The Outstanding Corporate Philanthropist award was presented to Tropicana Products, Inc. Employees are encouraged to support their communities through volunteerism and financial contributions. Tropicana, which is a division of PepsiCo, matches employee contributions dollar-for-dollar.

Chuck White, Publix manager, was the recipient of the Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser award. Chuck is credited with raising more than \$300,000 for the Arc of Martin County.

Economic expert Knight Kiplinger was the recipient of the Outstanding Individual Philanthropist award, given in recognition of his support to numerous Martin County agencies. "If you put down roots in a community, then you owe that community," said Mr. Kiplinger.

The final award of the afternoon was presented to Bud and Dot Adams. The President's Award, this year sponsored by Jack and CeeJay Heckenberg, is awarded by the entire judging committee to the honoree with the highest combined score of all nominees. Each year, the Adams provide support to more than 50 area nonprofits throughout the Treasure Coast area.

Cover photo by Bob Dobens of Photo Fantasies: (Standing) Frances Bigay, Rebecca Dempsey, Charles Cuomo, Millie Wood, Knight Kiplinger, Jane Plummer, John Ekufu, Sashel Marquis-Wedderburn, (seated) Cierra Johns, Tony Lang, Ann Decker, Dot Adams, Bud Adams, Elaine Cook, Howard T. Cook and Sue Kinane

MARTIN UNITED WAY **ELECTS NEW MEMBERS**

The United Way of Martin County elected six new members to its board of di-

rectors.

New board members are: David Dyess, Stuart Police Department; Maria Myers, Florida Atlantic University; Stephen Leighton, Martin County Sheriff's Office; Patty Alan, president of the UW Board of Directors; Tom Weiksnar, attorney; Duncan Ballantyne, Martin County Administrator; and Ron Bunch, Business Development Board of Martin County.

The UWMC board of directors participated in a strategic planning session Oct. 30 to discuss how to implement the new "Live

United" brand.

The "Live United" movement encourages people to give, advocate and volunteer to advance the common good, with an emphasis on the building blocks for a better life: education, income and health.

"The United Way is excited about engaging new board members and mobilizing more people to 'give, advocate and volunteer' and make a positive impact on issues that are important to Martin County residents," UWMC Executive Director Jim Vojcsik said.

More information about United Way of Martin County is available at unitedwaymartincounty.org or by calling (772)

283-4800.

PSA Mews / Tr'i bune 1/2 08 NURSING FACULTY **EARNS ACCREDITATION**

Indian River State College nursing faculty members, Dr. Susan Wise of Fort Pierce and Lisa Smith of Jensen Beach, have earned the highly respected credential of Certified Nurse Educator.

An IRSC employee for 15 years, Wise teaches in the Associate Degree Nursing and the Bachelor's of Nursing and the Bachelor's of Applied Science programs.

Smith, an employee for three years, instructs students in the Associate Degree Nursing and the Bachelor's of Nursing and the Bachelor's or Applied Science programs.

The Nurse Educator certification distinguishes academic nursing education as an advanced specialty practice within profession-

al nursing.

Luminaries seen at . .



Going Wild Over Education

Oct. 17, 2008

Raising more than \$75,000, the 9th Annual St. Lucie County Education Foundation Ball, "Going Wild over Education," was a tremendous success. The Pelican Yacht Club was transformed into a jungle theme full of fun and adventure. Guests enjoyed bidding on a wild game feast, a fishing charter, jewelry, paintings and more.



Tribune/

PSL News 11/17/08

- John and Clarissa Binkley
- 2 Dr. Al Roberts and Donna Sizemore
- 3 Elizabeth and John Mallonee
- 4 Beth and Page Hoskins
- Susan Helms-Smith, Sara Lloyd and Janice Sizemore



SCRIPPS NICHE PUBLICATIONS • LUMINARIES • WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17, 2008



Surrounded by the children of the St. Lucie Ballet are (far left) Kelly Leary, (far right) Shelia Daniels and (center) Lydia Oquendo Corrales, owner of St. Lucie Ballet, which will be included in the Moscow Ballet's performance of the Nutcracker to benefit the American Red Cross, North Treasure Coast Chapter.

American Red Cross, North TC Chpt. presents Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker

The Purpose

The American Red Cross St. Lucie Chapter was chartered on July 16, 1917, housed in the emergency room of the former Fort Pierce Hospital. The Indian River County Chapter was chartered in 1926, and in the fall of 2000, the chapters merged, forming the North Treasure Coast Chapter. All Red Cross disaster assistance is free, and made possible by the donations of time, talent and treasure.

The People

Moscow's Ballet will perform the Great Russian Nutcracker with special assistance by dancers from the St. Lucie Ballet in Port St. Lucie, under the direction of Lydia Oquendo. Sponsors of the performance are the McGowan Family and Florida Power & Light Co. Committee members putting this special night together are Shelia Daniels, associate dean of Human Resources at Indian River State College, Carol Johnston of Vero Beach, Kelly Leary of Port St. Lucie and Heidi Condon of Port St. Lucie.

The Party

What would the holiday be without a chance to enjoy The Nutcracker? This year provides a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to enjoy the Moscow Ballet presenting the Great Russian Nutcracker to benefit the North Treasure Coast Chapter of the American Red Cross. Delight to the Dance of the Sugarplum Fairies, shiver at the sight of the Mouse King and fall in love with Clara, just as she falls in love with the Nutcracker. The Great Russian Nutcracker is at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at the Sunrise Theatre in Fort Pierce. The special VIP package, at \$250 per person, includes entry into the pre-show cocktail party and two premium seats to the ballet. General seating is also available for \$65 per person. For information, call (772) 562-2549 or visit www.ntc-redcross.org.

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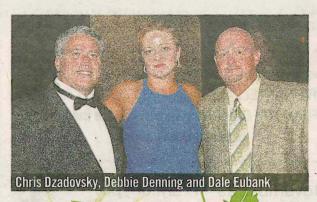
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PSL News/Tribae / Stuart News









4th Annua

November 6, 2008

Megs Phipps, Cliff and Daisy Whitehill, Terry Leggett, Barbara Hettler and Tom Mackie







More than 200 supporters of the Treasure Coast Food Bank enjoyed fine wine and dining at Luminaries' 4th Annual Fete du Vin at Tradition Town Hall in Port St.
Lucie. Classic Hollywood Movies was the theme as Honorary Chair Jane Rowley of Core Communities greeted guests dressed as "Gone with the Wind's" Scarlet O'Hara. Committee members Justin Blodgett, L.G. Bridgeman, Paula Buncy, Jonathan Collins, Trisha Hawthorne, Nancy Huszar, Lana McClain, Lindsey Nickerson, Leonard Wheeley and Lisa Pettey saw to every detail of the successful event.





Donations sought for Ken Pruitt Jr. scholarship

BY MONIQUE MATTIACE Correspondent

PORT ST. LUCIE - Organizers of an Indian River State College_scholarship fund named for the son of the outgoing Florida Senate president are seeking donations.

The Ken Pruitt Jr. Scholarship fund started in August 2007 after the 29-year-old died from a mixer of alcohol and drugs.

computer network analyst whose love for computers started at IRSC in 1989 when he took a computer camp, said his father, state Sen. Ken Pruitt Sr.

"Ken had a gift for computers and it all started at IRSC," he said.

Since the scholarship was organized, IRSC helped put the money into an endowment, which will

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"We are very grateful for IRSC to make this available," said Ken Pruitt Sr. "We just want to help put kids, who have a love for computers, through college and give them a shot of accomplishing their dreams."

The scholarship offers \$2,500 per year for four vears at IRSC for anyone who wants to pursue a catechnology, he said.

As of now, the scholarship has helped put one student into IRSC.

From Jan. 29 to 30, the Pruitt family and IRSC are hosting the Ken Pruitt Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament at the PGA Golf Club in Port St. Lucie. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund.

Those not into golf can reer in computers or in buy a spa package, the elder Pruitt said. And during dinner, there will be silent and live auctions for paintings by Rick Kelly and jew-

elry.

"It's a way for us to be able to raise funds for the scholarship and there are lots of golfers here in the area," he said. "We can all have great fellowship while doing it for a great cause."

For more information on the golf tournament and the scholarship, call (772) 873-5003 or e-mail KenPruittJrrsvp@aol.com.

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Scholarships available through IRSC Foundation

A wide range of scholarships are available through the <u>Indian River State</u> <u>College</u> Foundation.

The 2009-2010 scholarship applications are now available online at https://stars.irsc.edu. Students must have an IRSC student ID number to complete the online scholarship application.

For more information, call (772) 462-4786.

From staff reports

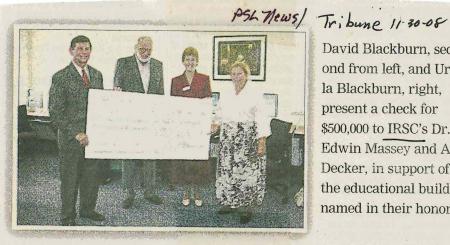
FORT PIERCE PSC News 11/17/08 Scholarships available through IRSC Foundation

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From staff reports



David Blackburn, second from left, and Ursula Blackburn, right, present a check for \$500,000 to IRSC's Dr. Edwin Massey and Ann Decker, in support of the educational building named in their honor.

Vero Beach Magazine



John Granath, Don Proctor, Mike McCabe and Mark Williams



VBCC golf pro Randy Hedgecock, IRSC President Dr. Edwin Massey, VBCC Clubhouse Manager Rich Chase and IRSCF Executive Director Ann Decker



Team Bank of America: Ted Brown, Bill Nipper, Michael Huber and Joe De Ross

IRSC Golf – More Than a Drop in the Bucket

ndian River State College Foundation held its eighth annual golf tournament, 2008 IRSC Swing — Not Just a Drop in the Bucket, June 6 at the Vero Beach Country Club. Event proceeds support student scholarships and lifelong learning. The event was presented by the Vero Beach Country Club.

The scramble format tournament was followed by a seated luncheon and awards presentation. There was also a 50/50 raffle and awards for the winning foursome, longest drive and hole-in-one.



Bill Romans, David Hodge, Rusty Banack and Paul Massey



Steve Melchior, Brad Schuh, Jim Taylor and Bruce DeVane



Paul and Karen Chapdelaine with Diane and Bob Bertrand



Pete Jackson, Nicholas Brown, David Liddle and Frank Watkins



George King, Richard Dewey, Eric Finkel and Lou Gomez



Marsha Makemson, Kay Volz, Patty Winterburn and Tony Alan



Lonnie DePriest, Joe Pohl, Clay Becton and Jeff Gibbons

Computer careers among nation's best job choices

Based on salary, employ- IRSC UPDATE ment opportunities and job growth, the No. 1 occupation for employees with a two-year degree is computer specialist. The U.S. Census Bureau reports a median annual wage of \$71,510 with a 15 percent projected employment increase by 2016.

On the Treasure Coast. Indian River State College is the resource for training in a wide range of technology fields. In fact, IRSC offers more than 10 programs and institutes that develop advanced technology skills and has scheduled a full menu of courses starting Jan. 7.

Introduction to Help Desk Concepts is designed for those interested in a career in information technology and covers the business, technical and interpersonal skills needed to operate a successful help desk. It is offered at the main campus in Fort Pierce on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Introduction to e-commerce and the issues associated with setting up and monitoring an electronic commerce website will be covered in an online course during the spring

A popular area of specialization is computer-aided drafting, used in engineering and other applications for several careers. With powerful 3D. modeling and visualization tools, AutoCAD 2009 is packed with 2D and 3D

functionality. Introduction to AutoCAD and the level 2 course will be offered in day and evening sections at IRSC campuses. Those who want to manage and analyze geographic data will benefit from study of ArcView, a full featured geographic information system (GIS).

Students eager to pursue a career in graphic design should develop skills in Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Illustrator. Courses in these Adobe CS3 programs develop ways to experiment with color and photographs, work faster with drawing tools and produce artwork for print. web and motion designs. Multi-page layout, designer-driven typography and ability to share content across media with built-in Web authoring tools are covered in QuarkXPress courses.

To help students further their skills, a Web animation course in Adobe Flash will be offered Monday evenings at the Chastain Campus in Stuart. This course may be used toward the Certified Internet Webmaster Certification (CIW).

Power Point presentations that use animation, sound and advanced techniques are highly effective to convey a message in any industry and a course focusing on these graphics will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the main campus.

Registration is now under way. For more information, contact the IRSC Information Call Center at (866) 792-4772.

COOK UP CULINARY CAREER

Prepare to join the ranks of the best-trained chefs in restaurants around the world. The Culinary Institute of the Treasure Coast at IRSC is accepting applications. The deadline to apply for the Spring 2009 program is Dec. 10.

Students participate in hands-on learning from certified chefs who have vears of experience and knowledge of what leading food service employers look for in graduates. The selective admissions program leads to an A.S. degree in restaurant management with a culinary arts specialty. Housed at the Richardson Center on the IRSC Mueller Campus in Vero Beach, students gain practical experience in food preparation, kitchen management, budgeting, purchasing and restaurant operations.

The institute also offers Saturday creative cooking classes at the Richardson Center. Try Holiday Baking on Dec. 6 and Holiday Entertaining on Dec. 13. For more information, call the IRSC information call center at (866) 792-4772 or culinary@irsc.edu.

Computer careers among nation's best job choices

Based on salary, employment opportunities and job growth, the No. 1 occupation for employees with a two-year degree is computer specialist. The U.S. Census Bureau reports a median annual wage of \$71,510 with a 15 percent projected employment increase by 2016.

On the Treasure Coast, Indian River State College is the resource for training in a wide range of technology fields. In fact, IRSC offers more than 10 programs and institutes that develop advanced technology skills and has scheduled a full menu of courses starting Jan. 7.

Introduction to Help Desk Concepts is designed for those interested in a career in information technology and covers the business, technical and interpersonal skills needed to operate a successful help desk. It is offered at the main campus in Fort Pierce on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Introduction to e-commerce and the issues associated with setting up and monitoring an electronic commerce website will be covered in an online course during the spring semester.

A popular area of specialization is computer-aided drafting, used in engineering and other applications for several careers. With powerful 3D modeling and visualization tools, AutoCAD 2009 is packed with 2D and 3D

IRSC UPDATE

functionality. Introduction to AutoCAD and the level 2 course will be offered in day and evening sections at IRSC campuses. Those who want to manage and analyze geographic data will benefit from study of ArcView, a full featured geographic information system (GIS).

Students eager to pursue a career in graphic design should develop skills in Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Illustrator. Courses in these Adobe CS3 programs develop ways to experiment with color and photographs, work faster with drawing tools and produce artwork for print, web and motion designs. Multi-page layout, designer-driven typography and ability to share content across media with built-in Web authoring tools are covered in QuarkXPress

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of the strongest career fields locally and around the state and nation. Medical assisting in particular offers a foundation in diverse areas of health care. enabling people trained in this field to fill clinical, laboratory and administrative roles.

Indian River State College will conduct an information session about its 12-month Medical Assisting program at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Smith Center for Medical Education Room 126. This center is shared with the Florida State University College of

Health care remains one Medicine Regional Campus and is off 35th Street and Virginia Avenue at the IRSC Main Campus in Fort Pierce.

> The information session will describe the medical assisting profession, academic requirements and financial aid, certification procedures and job outlook for this region.

The College's Medical Assisting program combines classroom instruction and clinical practice to prepare students for tasks ranging from examination room techniques to assisting with minor surgery, administering med-

IRSC UPDATE

ications, drawing blood, electrocardiography, scheduling appointments, maintaining patient files and completing insurance forms. Practicum experiences include internships in a physician's office or other health care facility.

For information, call (866) 792-4772.

SEE 'WILLY WONKA' SHOW

Join the Indian River State College Performing Arts Academy students as they present the story of the world-famous candy man and his quest to find

pin Fine Arts Center at the IRSC Main Campus in Fort Pierce.

Based on the classic family film "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." this show overflows with music, comedy and heart. Songs include "The Candy Man" and "Pure Imaginaby children and teens participating in the College's

an heir in their production McAlpin Fine Arts Center of "Willy Wonka, Jr." at 7 lobby at the IRSC Main p.m. Nov. 14 and 2 and 7 Campus, 3209 Virginia p.m. Nov. 15 in the McAl- Ave. in Fort Pierce or by phone at (800) 220-9915.

SEVERAL CLASS ACTS

The 2008-2009 Indian River State College Performing Arts Series will bring four outstanding professional shows to the Treasure Coast. The series begins Nov. 24 with The Caption." It will be performed itol Steps. A troupe of Congressional staffers-turned comedians, the Capitol Performing Arts Academy. Steps travel the country Tickets are \$8. Purchase taking a hilarious look at tickets at www.irsc.edu or the election process. The at the box office in the series continues Dec. 16 Compiled by IRSC staff

with Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, known for their country hits. On January 6, the Golden Dragon Acrobats, direct from Hebei, China, will perform amazing acrobatics from a time-honored tradition that began more than 27 centuries ago. The series will conclude Jan. 26 with the Four Freshman.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. at McAlpin Fine Arts Center. Tickets for the four-performance series are \$95. Purchase your tickets at the box office or by phone at (800) 220-9915.

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HOLIDAY



NOVEMBER

NOV. 9

Ascension Council of Catholic Women Annual Holiday Bazaar, 8: 30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7250 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton. Hand-crafted creations, wreaths, accessories, jewelry, home-baked specialities. Food and lunch. (561) 251-7914 or (561) 241-3342.

The Holiday Craft Festival on the Ocean, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Loggerhead Park, 14200 U.S. 1, Juno Beach. More than 150 crafters. www.artfestival.com

NOV. 11

Giris Night Out, 6 to 10 p.m., Temple Beth David, 4657 Hood Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Clothing, jewelry, home décor, accessories. Free massages. \$10 admission includes drink and raffle. (561) 694-2350.

NOV. 12

Light of the World Christmas
Boutique, 5:30-9 p.m., Hammock
Creek Club House, 24 Golden Bear
Way, Off S.W. High Meadows Ave., in
Palm City. Jewelry, candles, orchids,
ceramics, holiday centerpieces and
much more. Raffles. Door prizes. Phone:
(772) 221-4688.

NOV. 14

Courtyard Garden's Holiday Craft & Jewelry Show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Courtyard Gardens Assisted Living Facility, 1790 Indian Creek Drive W., Jupiter. Refreshments. (561) 743-5966.

NOV. 14-15
Lake Worth Art League Holiday Bazaar and Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15-16 and Dec. 6-7, Cultural Plaza at the City Hall Annex, Lake Avenue at U.S. 1, Lake Worth. (561) 588-8666.

Holly Days Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 14-15,, First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach. Decorations, jewelry, baked goods. Lunch by Men's Club from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Call (561) 276-6338.

NOV. 15

Union Congregational Church Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Union Congregational Church, 5088 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Jewelry, collectibles, plants, baked goods. Lunch. (561) 686-0330.

Festival of Nations Holiday
Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Palm Beach
Leisureville Clubhouse #3, 2000 S.W.
13th St., Boynton Beach. Crafts and
wood items. Hot dogs and hamburgers.
(561) 732-1240 or (561) 364-7752.

Holiday Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lakeside United Methodist Church, 1801 12th Ave. S., Lake Worth. Bake sale, crafts, holiday decorations, white elephants. Lunch. (561) 585-7519.

Faith's Old Fashioned Country
Fair, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Faith Lutheran
Church, 555 U.S. 1 and Ebbtide Drive,
North Palm Beach. Raffles, midway and
children's crafts; teen action games;

crafts; chuck wagon and bakery shop; barn dance. (561) 848-4737.

Crystal Lakes Elementary 3rd Annual Fall Carnival, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6050 Gateway Blvd., Boynton Beach. Rides, games, food. (561) 292-6632.

Fall Festival Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3395 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Silent auction, bears and crafts, baked goods, jewelry, quilts and knitted items. Lunch. Music by Rock My Soul, a Christian rock band. (561) 622-0956.

The Weiss School PTA's Trunk Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4176 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Crafts, jewelry, housewares, holiday items. (561) 627-0740.

NOV. 15-16

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Annual Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Nov. 15 and 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. Nov. 16, Harris Hall, 100 N.E. Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. Silent auction, crafts, baked goods, vintage jewelry. Lunch on the veranda. (561) 395-8285.

The Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 16, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 N.E. Mizner Blvd. Boca Raton. Gft baskets, Christmas crafts and decor, bake table. Lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 15. Lauren at (954) 481-2236.

Holiday Bazaar, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Episcopal Church Women of St. David's-in-the-Pines, Handmade gifts, a bake sale, vintage jewelry and hotdog lunch. Phone: (561) 793-1976.

NOV. 16

Women's Fellowship Holiday Festival Gala, noon to 3 p.m., First Congregational Church, 1415 N. K St., Lake Worth. Arts, crafts, silent auction. Lunch. (561) 582-6691.

NOV. 20

Independence Middle School's 2nd Annual Holiday Bazaar, 3:30 to 8 p.m., Independence Middle School, 4001 Greenway Drive, Jupiter. Gifts, baked goods, pizza. Choir, guitar club, jazz band perform. (561) 743-8297.

NOV. 20-21

Santa's Florida Workshop, 1 to 8 p.m. Nov. 20 and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 21, Old School Square, Northeast First Street at Northeast First Avenue, Delray Beach. Decorations, cards, dolls, quilts, paintings, jewelry. The Delray Beach Chapter of the Southern Handcraft Society. No strollers. (561) 278-6475.

NOV. 21-22

Ceramic League Holiday Show and Sale, 1 to 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 22, Craft Gallery, 5911 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach. Reception 5-8 p.m. Nov. 21 with music, demonstrations, pottery, mixed media art. (561) 585-7744.

NOV. 22

Fourth Annual Flea Market at Ocean View Methodist Church, 8 a.m. to noon, In Parish Hall, 701 Ocean Drive, Juno Beach. Boutique and holiday items, bake sale, jewelry, small furniture, designer, clothing, china, food and music. (561) 626-2500 The 28th Annual DECA Holiday
Bazaar at Indian River State College,
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., IRSC Main Campus, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce.
Arts and crafts, culinary arts demonstrations, interior design showcase and sale, DECA Grille, hair cut-a-thon.
Partially benefits President's Challenge Scholarship Fund. (866) 792-4772.

Holiday Craft and Bake Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Living Word Lutheran Church, 2116 W. Lantana Road, Lantana. American-made products. Baked goods, lunch. (561) 588-8148.

St. Patrick Catholic Church
Women's Holiday Bazaar & Bake
Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Patrick
Catholic Church Parish Hall, 13591
Prosperity Farms Road, Palm Beach
Gardens. Quality boutique items
including Silpada jewelry, Lady Bug
bows, Kitchen Must Haves, Discovery
Toys. Crafts. Refreshments and bake
sale. (561) 371-0385.

Summerfield Holiday Boutique, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., U.S. 1, South of Cove Rd, Stuart. Upscale vendors. Vendor donated raffles. Phone: (772) 286-2842.

NOV. 22-23

Holiday Art & Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22-23, Bluffs Square, 4060 S. U.S. 1, Jupiter. (772) 336-0606.

NOV. 29

Craft and Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nativity Lutheran Church, 4075 Holly Drive, Palm Beach Gardens. Handmade crafts, gifts, plants, rummage sale items. (561) 784-4871.

Teddy Bears, Dolls and Collectibles Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., American-Polish Club, 4725 Lake Worth Road, Lake Worth. Hand-crafted and manufactured teddy bears, dolls, accessories, antiques, collectibles. (561) 626-1031.

NOV. 29-30 The 14th Annual Art in the

Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 29-30, Memorial Park, E. Ocean Blvd, Stuart. Fine arts and craft show. Food. (772) 336-0606.

NOV. 30

Holiday Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., JCC, 8500 Jog Road, Boynton Beach. Judaica, clothing, handbags, jewelry, toys. (561) 740-9000.

Big White Elephant Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Monday, Dec. 1, Temple Beth Tikvah, 4550 Jog Road, Greenaces. Call (561) 967-3600.

DECEMBER

DEC. 4-6

Southern Christmas Show, 1 to 9 p.m. Dec. 4, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 5, and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 6, Patch Reef Park Community Center, Yamato Road, west of Military Trail, Boca Raton. Holiday items, home decor. (561) 791-3484 or (561) 523-1415.

Royal Poinciana Chapel Christmas Gift Boutique, Dec. 4-12, 60 Cocoanut Row, Palm Beach. Sale of chic jewelry, day and evening purses, unique table top and Christmas decor. Nearly new clothing and accessories. Phone: (561) 655-4212

DEC. 5

LEAH Holiday Boutique Extravaganza, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., BallenIsles Country Club, 100 BallenIsles Circle, Palm Beach Gardens. Designer and estate jewelry, apparel, accessories, baked goods. (561) 775-3366.

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Holiday Boutique-Wellington

Garden Club, 1 to 4 p.m., 12165 W.

Forest Hill Blvd., Wellington. Purses, gourmet teas, picture frames, crystal, gemstone, soaps and scents, gift wrap. (561) 753-3315.

Alzheimer's Community Care Craft Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Baxter Building Lobby, 800 Northpoint Parkway, West Palm Beach. Crafts made by day care folks. Proceeds benefit field trip fund. (561) 640-8977.

DEC. 5-6

The 25th annual Art and Craft
Festival, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 5
and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6, Burns
Road Recreation Center, 4404 Burns
Road, Palm Beach Gardens. More than
100 booths. Food. (561) 630-1100.
www.pbgfl.com.

DEC. 6

Tropical Sands Christian Church's 13th Annual Christmas Cookie Sale, 11 a.m. till the cookies run out, 2726 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Purchase a tin for \$8 and fill it withhomemade cookies, fudge, bread and candies. (561) 622-2726.

I'll Be Home for Christmas Craft and Gift Show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cardinal Newman High School, 512 Spencer Drive, West Palm Beach. Vendors, entertainment, Santa Claus. Lunch and snack bar. (561) 471-0241.

Cason United Methodist Church Holiday Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cason United Methodist Church, 342 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Gently used clothing, household goods, crafts, food, baked goods. Lunch. (561) 276-5302.

The Society of the Four Arts King Library Holiday Boutique, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 10, The Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Local vendors will include Truffies, Letitia Lundeen Antiques, Classic Bookshop, Palm Beach Baubles, Tanya Pierce Collectibles & Gifts, Moyra Stevens Designs, Susan E. Riley Fashion Designer, White Lotus Collections. Raffles and refreshments. Phone: (561) 655-7227

First Annual Holiday Cookle Exchange, Dec. 6, Ascension Lutheran Church of Boynton Beach, 2929 S. Seacrest, Boynton Beach. Bring six dozen cookies and trade them for six dozen from other bakers. Lunch, games, raffles, silent auctions and more. \$15. Reservations. Call Tana (561) 364-1055.

DEC. 6-7

The third annual Old Fashion Christmas, noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 and noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 7, Church of the Palms, 1960 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Crafts, food, carolers. (561) 276-6347.

DEC. 7

Holiday Boutique, BBQ and Bake Sale, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Temple Judea, 4311 Hood Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Vendors, raffles, barbecue, bake sale. Benefits the Youth Education Program. (561) 758-4863.

Holiday Boutique at Temple Beth Am, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2250 Central Blvd., Jupiter. gift items. Lunch, bake sale, raffles. (561) 747-3339.

Want to add your bazaar to the list? E-mail janis_fontaine@pbpost.com PSL NOWS 11/16/08

Students to host holiday bazaar

The Indian River State College Chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA), a student business organization, will present the 28th annual Holiday Bazaar from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the IRSC Main Campus in Fort Pierce. Hundreds of affordable craft and gift items, including holiday decorations, toys, fabric, books, plants, refreshments and more will be on sale.

Each year the bazaar provides a forum for IRSC students to apply various skills learned in the classroom. IRSC business students plan and coordinate this popular community event. The DECA Holiday Bazaar features approximately 125 vendors and hundreds of people typically attend each year.

Funds will be raised through various activities. including a cut-a-thon, in which IRSC cosmetology and barbering students world learning experiences

IRSC UPDATE

Cut-a-thon tickets may be purchased at the Bazaar or pre-purchased by calling (772) 462-4286.

The interior design sale will be in the Koblegard Student Union this year. The sale will feature accessories to beautify your home for the holidays, holiday fabrics, as well as design displays and consultation. Students will give presentations on the latest design trends and interior technology.

The Agriculture Department will offer "Floridafriendly" plants for sale. Horticulture students will be available throughout the event to share information about plant care.

The culinary arts program will conduct a cooking demonstration, offering mouth-watering delights. The program engages students in realprovide haircuts for \$5. at area restaurants aug- Compiled by IRSC

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A portion of all proceeds raised by IRSC student activities related to the Bazaar will benefit the President's Challenge Scholarship Fund. Through the IRSC Foundation, the fund provides full two-year scholarships to financially disadvantaged students who maintain good grades and complete high school.

For more information, call the IRSC Call Center at (866) 792-4772, ext. 7660.

Tribune 11-16-68 Students to host holiday bazaar

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Each year the bazaar provides a forum for IRSC students to apply learned in the classroom.

struction.

A portion of all proceeds The Agriculture Depart- raised by IRSC student activities related to the Bazaar will benefit the President's Challenge Scholarship Fund. Through the IRSC Foundation, the fund provides full two-year scholarships to financially disadvantaged students who maintain good grades and complete high school.

> For more information, call the IRSC Call Center at (866) 792-4772, ext. 7660.

IRSC panel plans cie County Historical Museum, Dr. Richard Museum American Indian talk

In celebration of National American Indian Heritage Month, Indian River State College will present a panel discussion about the earliest inhabitants of Florida, beginning with the Paleo people and continuing with the Ais tribe and the Seminoles. The event will include lectures and exhibits or artifacts associated with these tribal nations.

The event will be at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Kight Center for Emerging Technologies, Room V-110, at the IRSC Main Campus at 3209 Virginia Ave. in Fort Pierce. Students and the public are invited.

Presenters will include Louise Goffer, director of Education for the Seminole Tribe, Brynn Elizabeth Batsche, director of Education for the St. Lusor, and Dr. April Van-Camp, IRSC English professor.

For more information, call the IRSC Information Call Center at (866) 792-4772.

From staff reports

Press Sournal 11-17-08

Students to host holiday bazaar

The Indian River State IRSC UPDATE College Chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA), a student business organization, will present the 28th annual Holiday Bazaar from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the IRSC Main Campus in Fort Pierce. Hundreds of affordable craft and gift items, including holiday decorations, toys, fabric, books, plants, refreshments and more will be on sale.

Each year the bazaar provides a forum for IRSC students to apply various skills learned in the classroom. IRSC business students plan and coordinate this popular community event. The DECA Holiday Bazaar features approximately 125 vendors and hundreds of people typically attend each year.

Funds will be raised through various activities, including a cut-a-thon, in which IRSC cosmetology and barbering students provide haircuts for \$5.

Cut-a-thon tickets may be purchased at the Bazaar or pre-purchased by calling (772) 462-4286.

The interior design sale will be in the Koblegard Student Union this year. The sale will feature accessories to beautify your home for the holidays, holiday fabrics, as well as design displays and consultation. Students will give presentations on the latest design trends and interior technology.

The Agriculture Department will offer "Floridafriendly" plants for sale. Horticulture students will be available throughout the event to share information about plant care.

The culinary arts program will conduct a cooking demonstration, offering mouth-watering delights. The program engages students in realworld learning experiences at area restaurants augmented by classroom inEach year the bazaar provides a forum for IRSC students to apply various skills learned in the classroom.

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For more information, call the IRSC Call Center at (866) 792-4772, ext. 7660.



Search Stories

Home > Your Stuff > Good for You

Good for You: Nu Iota

Gail Amalfitano Friday, September 26, 2008

The Nu Iota chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society has their hands on the pulse of the community. We often hear that today's students are unaware of current issues. The Nu Iota chapter has proven such statements false. This fall 2008 Nu Iota has a full schedule to get people involved. September 16th, 2008 members took out time to make presentations about different aspects of the climate problems, from pollution and recycling, to energy and new renewable technology. Next, Nu Iota took initiative to make a plan to educate all the newly registered voters. The country is facing so many problems and Nu Iota hopes to educate new voters that we must choose wisely. We must decide on carefully researched data from reliable resources, and we must choose someone who has prior business experience. The new President is essentially running a business; that business is America. During a three week period on selected dates and times Nu Iota will set up an Info Table to provide help to voters and educate students on how to vote wisely, where to find reliable information, as well as prior voting records for candidates. Nu Iota will also have members take time out of their full academic loads to research and present information on October 21st in the student union.

Nu Iota is also working on an important event for spring, specifically January 2009. Gail Amalfitano came up with a reconnect day as part of her election essay. The Nu Iota chapter officers all agreed and edited the idea to make it a club event. The event is to make people more aware of our need to care for each other, to recognize strangers as fellow humans. It has become apparent that the use of technology has caused most of us to withdrawal from the outside world and in doing so we have lost a need for human contact. Sure we have our small circle of friends and family. Yet, it is not how we treat those we care about that defines the type of people we are; in fact it is how we treat those who we do not know that defines our communities. It has come to the attention of the Indian River State College Honor Society, that if we want acts of violence and crime to decrease, than we must start caring for each other, develop our ability to feel empathy for a total stranger, and see each as a feeling human. Reconnect Day will address this, while asking those who come to the event to turn off their cell phone and electronic devices, and sign a commitment to do kind simple acts for strangers for the whole week. We as a society have forgotten how to place ourselves in someone else's shoes and our communities suffer because rather than expanding our worlds; technology has shrunk our worlds to a select few.

While IRSC's Honor Society has been involved in many community events from the March for Babies to Project Graduation, the club considers these next events to be important on a local level. Nu Iota received the River Award from IRSC in 2008 for its involvement in community events, and received an award at International PTK Convention for most improved chapter in 2008. These proud Indian River State College students hope that this hands on approach will improve the community, educate fellow students, and reach the hearts of many.

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Explorers at IRSC

Tribune 11-25-08



Jessica Edmonds of Treasure Coast High School, from left, Stephanie Niclas of Port St. Lucie High School and Alexis Bennett of Fort Pierce Central High School extract DNA strands from strawberries and bananas at the Indian River State College Great Explorations event attended by 1,285 high school students last Friday.

Med students aid agencies

FSU medical students devoting three weeks to learning how agencies can help with patients

BY ALEX TIEGEN Correspondent

Third-year medical students from the College of Medicine at Florida State University's Fort Pierce regional campus started Monday aiding several local service agencies to learn about how patients can benefit from their services.

As part of the required curriculum at the FSU regional campus, 14 students studying disciplines ranging from psychology to surgery will devote three weeks to learning how local agencies can help them aid patients.

Beth Strack, regional campus

administrator, said the program, in its second-year at the Fort Pierce campus, allows medical students to learn about the non-clinical assistance they can provide to patients through these agencies.

Agencies participating this year are the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, the Council on Aging for St. Lucie and Martin counties, the Children's Home Society and the Martin County Health Department.

The students observe what patients go through when seeking aid from financial service agencies to gain a better understand-

ing of what happens when they refer patients to them.

For instance, students with one of the Council on Aging groups might observe what happens as a senior receives aid from a caseworker.

The students might get the idea to prescribe a piece of equipment not covered by Medicare they saw while serving with an agency.

They also will learn how the agencies assist with transportation, financial aid, counseling, wig-making for cancer patients and other services that are not strictly medical.

The students enrolled in the program completed two years of classes at the FSU campus in Tallahassee before coming to Fort Pierce.

Before the course begins, cam-

pus officials go to the service agencies to see which ones are interested in the program. The agencies do not pay to participate in the program and the students are unpaid.

Donna Fell, director of Adult Day Care with the Council on Aging of St. Lucie County, said this is the first year the Council has hosted a FSU medical student in the class.

The medical student will be working with department heads and interacting with the seniors citizens.

She said the student might be visiting seniors at home and will be observing the day care program.

She said the program benefits the students because it exposes them to resources in the community and teaches them "there's more than injections that keep people healthy."

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY IRSC to host second Gingerbread Contest Dec. 6

The Culinary Institute of the Treasure Coast at Indian River State College announces the second annual Gingerbread Contest to be Dec. 6 at the Richardson Center located on the Mueller Campus in Vero Beach. The display will be open to the public Dec. 8-15. Every entrant will receive a certificate of participation. In addition, gold, silver and bronze awards will be given in four categories. The categories are: high school student, college student, professional, and amateur. The houses are judged on a point system, so there will be more than one award for each category.

The Richardson Center will be open to the public to view the gingerbread house display and for silent bidding on each structure. Proceeds from the silent auction go to the Indian River State College Foundation for student scholarships in the Restaurant Management/Culinary Arts Program. Timeline is as follows: Dec. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., structures to be delivered; 5:30 to 8 p.m., judging of the entries. Dec. 6, 2 p.m., award ceremony in the Richardson Center; Dec. 8-15, silent auction to benefit the IRSC Foundation.

Student groups, family members, and friends are invited to view this wonderful exhibit.

The silent bidding and gingerbread house display will end at 4 p.m. Winning bidders will be contacted by telephone in order to make arrangements for pick up of their house.

The Richardson Center is located at 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach; hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and by appointment. For more information or an entry form, please contact Chef/Instructor Bill Solomon at (772) 226-2528 or via e-mail at wsolomon@irsc.edu.

Staff report

FORT PIERCE

PSE News 11/12/0

IRSC to present discussion on early inhabitants of Florida

In celebration of National American Indian Heritage Month, <u>Indian River State College</u> will present a panel discussion about the earliest inhabitants of Florida, beginning with the Paleo people and continuing with the Ais tribe and the Seminoles. The event will include lectures and exhibits or artifacts associated with these tribal nations.

The event will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kight Center for Emerging Technologies, Room V-110, at the IRSC Main Campus at 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. Students and the public are invited.

Presenters will include Louise Gopher, director of education for the Seminole Tribe; Brynn Elizabeth Batsche, director of education for the St. Lucie County Historical Museum; Richard Mulanax, IRSC history professor and April VanCamp, IRSC English professor.

The event is sponsored by the IRSC Division of Minority Affairs and continues a series of monthly activities promoting cultural understanding. For more information, call (866) 792-4772.

From staff reports

which was staggered in the 1990s by a ban on most types of commercial fish nets.

Wolff believes the city should look at obtaining grant money instead to purchase the Flagship Marina site, owned by frequent council critic Damien Gilliams. The council had looked at purchasing the property before with the idea it would provide a connection between Riverview Park and the city-owned Sebastian Yacht Club. Wolff said the site could be occupied quickly and could be used by Indian River State College for an aquaculture program.

MEETING

The Sebastian City Council will consider grant requests to purchase property that could enhance the community's fishing village heritage at a special meeting at 6 p.m. today.



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PRINTER-FRIENDLY STORY
READ MORE AT WWW.TCPALM.COM

Grant may enhance clamming operation at rundown marina in Sebastian

By Ed Bierschenk

Wednesday, November 19, 2008

SEBASTIAN — Charles Sembler II reached his hand into a watery bin resting alongside the dilapidated building on the Indian River Lagoon and pulled out a dripping fistful of miniature clams he explains will grow into the product his family has been selling for decades.

In seeking a state grant through a program established through legislation crafted by the late State Rep. Stan Mayfield, Sembler plans to restore a place in Sebastian for commercial fishermen to sell their wares in addition to enhancing the aquaculture clamming operation at the rundown marina.

Sembler said it would be up to the state to negotiate the purchase of the property, which is assessed at just less than \$700,000, according to the Indian River County Property Assessor's Web site.

Sembler and some partners have formed the nonprofit Fisherman's Landing Sebastian Inc. that will seek the grant money for the purchase the former marina operation, next to his own clamming business in the 1500 block of Indian River Drive.

The City Council has endorsed the project and city officials are looking at joining in the concept by trying to obtain grant money to buy the adjacent sites housing the shuttered Captain and the Cowboy (previously Hurricane Harbor) and Sebastian Entertainment businesses for about \$4 million.

The state does not provide operating money for the facilities, and Minner said he did not have an estimate of operating costs.

The concept is that in addition to having a place for commercial fishermen to sell their wares, an educational and tourism center could be created. Facilities could include a historic museum, open marketplace, a culinary institute as well as additional parking and dock space.

The city could use \$250,000 in Community Redevelopment money and have discussed obtaining another \$750,000 in county money for the project.

City Councilman Eugene Wolff questions the viability in this area of commercial fishing,

Gingerbread contest scheduled for Dec. 6

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For more information call (772) 226-2528 or via e-mail at wsolomon@irsc.edu.

From staff reports

TREASURE COAST IRSC panel plans American Indian talk

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From staff reports

ical assisting in particular offers a foundation in diverse areas of health care. this field to fill clinical. tive roles.

Indian River State Col- for this region. lege will conduct an information session about its Assisting program 12-month Medical Assist-Wednesday in the Smith Center for Medical Education Room 126. This center is shared with the Florida

Health care remains one Medicine Regional Camof the strongest career pus and is off 35th Street fields locally and around and Virginia Avenue at the state and nation. Med- the IRSC Main Campus in Fort Pierce.

The information session will describe the medical enabling people trained in assisting profession, academic requirements and laboratory and administra- financial aid, certification procedures and job outlook

The College's Medical combines classroom ining program at 4 p.m. struction and clinical practice to prepare students for tasks ranging from examination room techniques to assisting with minor sur-State University College of gery, administering med-

IRSC UPDATE

ications, drawing blood, electrocardiography, scheduling appointments, maintaining patient files and completing insurance forms. Practicum experiences include internships in a physician's office or other health care facility.

For information: call (866) 792-4772.

SEE 'WILLY WONKA' SHOW

Join the Indian River State College Performing Arts Academy students as they present the story of the world-famous candy man and his quest to find

of "Willy Wonka, Jr." at 7 lobby at the IRSC Main p.m. Nov. 14 and 2 and 7 Campus, 3209 Virginia p.m. Nov. 15 in the McAlpin Fine Arts Center at the IRSC Main Campus in Fort Pierce.

Based on the classic family film "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," this show overflows with music, comedy and heart. Songs include "The Candy Man" and "Pure Imagination." It will be performed by children and teens participating in the College's Performing Arts Academy.

Tickets are \$8. Purchase tickets at www.irsc.edu or at the box office in the Ave. in Fort Pierce or by phone at (800) 220-9915.

SEVERAL CLASS ACTS

The 2008-2009 Indian River State College Performing Arts Series will bring four outstanding professional shows to the Treasure Coast. The series begins Nov. 24 with The Capitol Steps. A troupe of Congressional staffers-turned comedians, the Capitol ries are \$95. Purchase your Steps travel the country tickets at the box office or taking a hilarious look at by phone at (800) 220-9915. the election process. The series continues Dec. 16 Compiled by IRSC staff

an heir in their production McAlpin Fine Arts Center with Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, known for their country hits. On January 6, the Golden Dragon Acrobats, direct from Hebei, China, will perform amazing acrobatics from a time-honored tradition that began more than 27 centuries ago. The series will conclude Jan. 26 with the Four Freshman.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. at McAlpin Fine Arts Center. Tickets for the four-performance se-

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL IRSC 79, ANDREW 30

Stuart News 11.8.08

Kent leads IRSC point parade

Staff report

Cameo Kent, a Jensen Beach High School graduate, led five players in double figures as the <u>Indian River State College</u> women's basketball team beat Andrew College of Georgia 79-30 on Friday in Fort Pierce.

Kent finished with 20 points, five re-

bounds and had five steals for the Pioneers.

Shantale Bramble had 12 points and Chanele Patton added 11 for IRSC, while Natashia Mitchell and Christina Natal scored 10 points each.

Indian River (1-2) plays host to St Thomas University at 7 p.m. Monday.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tribune 11-19-08
Siver to 1-7

Daytona drops Indian River to 1-7

From staff reports

Cassandra Callaway scored 22 points and Zoe Vega had 19 points and 18 rebounds as Daytona State College beat Indian River 78-64 in Daytona Beach.

Keona Dixon scored a game-high 24 points, including five-3-point goals, and Christina Natali added nine points for the Pioneers (1-7).

Indian River plays host to Broward at 5 p.m. today.

Daytona 78, Indian River 64

INDIAN RIVER: Dixon 7 5-8 24, Bramble 4 0-6 8, Natali 3 2-2 9, Kent 1 0-0 2, Brox 0 0-0 0, Banks 3 1-3 7, Gayle 3 2-4 8, Patton 2 0-0 4, Mitchell 0 2-2 2. Totals 23 12-25 64. DAYTONA: Obiero 2 2-4 7, Bruce 3 5-6 11, Vega 7 5-6 19, Couch 0 2-6 2, Flowers 3 2-4 8, Callaway 8 2-3 22, Gentry 1 0-0 3, Montgomery 1 0-0 2, Morris 0 4-4 4, Totals: 25 22-33 78.

Halftime: Daytona 46-36. 3-point goals: Indian River 6 (Dixon 5, Natali), Daytona 6 (Callaway 4, Gentry, Obiero). Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Indian River 21, Daytona 23. Technical fouls: Daytona bench. Records: Daytona 6-1, Indian River 1-7.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Indian River men's basketball team will play host to Pasco-Hernando at 7 p.m. today

The Pioneers (2-3) are led by Andrew Boland, who averages 14 points game and eight rebounds, and Stanley Honorat, who averages 14 points per game.

Indian River freshman Josh Arnold will suit up for the first time for the Pioneers

The game will be carried on WPSL-AM (1590).

Sebastian River's Knudsen earns district diving title

From staff report

Sebastian River freshman Kevin Knudsen won the District 11-2A diving championship Thursday at the North County Aquatic Complex in Jupiter.

Knudsen, who defeated South Fork senior Chris Jones to win the Treasure Lake Conference title last week, won the district crown by 13 points

Both divers will advance to the Region 2-2A championship Friday at the Anne Wilder Aquatic Complex on the Indian River State College campus in Fort Pierce. The swimming events begin at 8:45 a.m. and the diving starts at 10 a.m.

Striat News 11.8.08 Sc.:pps

VOLLEYBALL

Rivers Volleyball Club opening season

The Rivers Volleyball Club, serving Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee and Indian River counties, is opening its season with club and registration information at a players/parents meeting on Nov. 15 in Fort Pierce at the IRSC campus, Knight Center, room V110 at 6 p.m.

RVC is a non-profit corporation and a member of Florida Region of USA Volleyball and AAU. Interested athletes ages 10-18 should check the RVC Web site at www.eteamz.com/rvc for more information.

ALONG THE TREASURE COAST

Balanced effort powers Pioneers

From staff reports

D'Andre Brown scored 15 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked three shots and James Love had 14 points and 10 rebounds as <u>Indian River State College</u> beat IMG Academy 97-73 in men's basketball Saturday in Bradenton.

Andrew Boland added 13 points and Josh Arnold had 12 points, and Antravius Williams had 12 points and eight assists for Indian River (4-3).

Albert Abrahams scored 11 points and pulled down 13 rebounds for the Pio-

11eers.

INDIAN RIVER: Arnold 4 2-2 12, Williams 4
4-6 12, Ancrum 1 0-0 2, Hughes 3 2-2 8,
Brown 6 2-2 15, Honorat 3 1-1 7, Smith 1
1-2 3, Love 6 1-1 14, Boland 6 0-0 13; Abrahams 5 1-3 11. Totals 39 14-19 97.

IMG ACADEMY: Benson 1 2-2 5, Ewing 1
3-5 5, Lee 4 3-4 11, Davis 2 1-2 6, Corriel 1
0-0 3, Wright 4 2-2 10, Young 1 1-1 3, Lukic
5-8-15, Sanchez 3 3-4 9, Phillip 1 1-2 3,
Leal 1 0-0 3. Totals: 24 21-30 73.

Halftime: Indian River 47-34. 3-point goals:
Indian River 5 (Arnold 2, Brown, Love, Boland), IMG 4 (Benson, Davis, Corriel, Leal).
Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Indian River
22, IMG 19. Technical fouls: none. Records:

Indian River 4-3, IMG 3-3.

BASKETBALL FPTTILONS 11.7.08 **Indian River** men get 1st win

Albert Abrahams had 27 points, seven rebounds and three blocked shots as the Indian River State College men's basketball team evened its record at 1-1 Thursday with an 80-76 win over Santa Fe Community College in Fort Pierce.

Andrew Boland added 16 points and seven rebounds and Stanley Honorat had 11 points for the Pioneers.

Roderick Emanuel had 19 points for the Saints (0-3).

Indian River plays host to Patrick Air Force Base at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Indian River 81, Santa Fe 76

SANTA FE: Holmes 4 8-8 16, Lytel 5 0-0 12, Mirosavljev 1 0-0 3, Emanuel 8 2-3 19, Bendeke 2 0-0 5, Rivera 3 4-7 12, Noino 2 3-4 7, Blankenship 0 2-2 2. Totals 25 19-24 76.

INDIAN RIVER: Williams 1 6-10 8, Honorat 3 5-6 11, Brown 2 3-4 7, Boland 7 0-1 16, Arnold 2 3-4 7, Love 2 0-0 4, Abrahams 10 7-8 27, Totals 27 24-33 80.

nams 10 /-8 2/. Totals 2/ 24-33 80.

Halftime: Santa Fe 39-32. 3-point goals: Santa Fe 7 (Lytel 2, Rivera 2, Bendeke, Emanuel, Mirosavljev), Indian River 2 (Boland 2). Fouled out: Lytel (SF). Total fouls: Santa Fe 24, Indian River 18.

Technical fouls: Lytel (SF), Santa Fe coach. Records: Indian River 1-1, Santa Fe 0-3.

Tribune PSCNES 11/18/08 C4 · SCRIPPS TREASURE COA Press Journal/Street News

BASKETBALL **IRSC** to broadcast six games on radio

Indian River State College Men's basketball team will have six home games broadcast live on WPSL (1590AM) and WSTU (1450AM) starting with Wednesday's contest against Pasco Hernando at 7 p.m. on 1590AM.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: Dec. 13, IMG 4 p.m., 1450AM; Jan. 7, Palm Beach 7 p.m., 1450AM; Jan. 28, Miami Dade 7 p.m., 1590AM; Feb. 7, Broward 4 p.m., 1450AM; Feb. 21, Broward 4 p.m., 1450AM.

COLLEGE PSLNES 11/9/08 BASKETBALL Tibase/

Pioneers work OT for victory

From staff reports

FORT PIERCE - James Love hit a 12-foot jumper from the corner with two seconds left in overtime to lift Indian River State College to a 90-88 win over the Orlando O'Park All-Stars on Saturday night.

Andrew Boland had 23 points and 12 rebounds and Stanley Honorat had 16 points for the Pioneers (2-1).

D'Andre Brown added 14 points and nine rebounds and Love had 14 points and seven rebounds.

Blake Marshall led O'Park with game-high 25 points.

Indian River plays host to Daytona Beach State College at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

O'PARK ALL-STARS: Oliver 0 1-2 1, Mar-

Indian River 90, O'Park All-Stars 88

shall 9 7-9 25, Oslav 1 1-1 3, Tumbo 3 0-0 6, O'hara 4 5-9 13, Ellis 2 4-4 10, 0-0 to, Orlara 4 5-9 13, Ellis 2 4-4 10, Montell 2 0-0 5, Arthur 4 6-6 16, Dwight 3 0-0 9. Totals 28 24-31 88. INDIAN RIVER: Arnold 3 1-2 7, Williams 16-6 8, Brown 5 4-5 14, Honorat 6 4-4 16, Love 6 1-2 14, Boland 7 9-12 23, Eversley 1 0-0 2, Abrahams 3 0-0 6. Totals 23 25-21 9. ersley 1 0-0 2, Abrahams 3 0-0 6. Totals 32 25-31 90.

Halftime: Indian River 37-35. 3-point goals: O'Park 8 (Dwight 3, Ellis 2, Arhur 2, Montell), Indian River 1 (Love).

Fouled out: Dwight (O), Williams (IR), Abrahams (IR). Total fouls: O'Park 21, Indian River 26. Technical fouls: one.

Records: Indian River 2-1.

BASKETBALL

IRSC women fall to 1-3

The Indian River State College women's basketball team fell to St. Thomas University 60-54 on Monday in Fort Pierce.

Shantale Bramble had 20 points and 10 rebounds and Keona Dixon added 15 points for the Lady Pioneers (1-3).

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Press Sournal 11-18-18 C4 . SCRIPPS TREASURE CO

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Kent leads IRSC point parade

Staff report

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Daytona 78, **Indian River 64**

INDIAN RIVER: Dixon 7 5-8 24, Bramble 4 0-6 8, Natali 3 2-2 9, Kent 1 0-0 2, Brox 0 0-0 0, Banks 3 1-3 7, Gayle 3 2-4 8, Patton 2 0-0 4, Mitchell 0 2-2 2. Totals 23 12-25 64. DAYTONA: Obiero 2 2-2 47, Bruce 3 5-6 11, Vega 7 5-6 19, Couch 0 2-6 2, Flowers 3 2-4 8, Callaway 8 2-3 22, Gentry 1 0-0 3, Montgomery 1 0-0 2, Morris 0 4-4 4, Totals: 25 22-33 78.

Halftime: Daytona 46-36. 3-point goals: Indian River 6 (Dixon 5, Natali), Daytona 6 (Callaway 4, Gentry, Obiero). Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Indian River 21, Daytona 23. Technical fouls: Daytona bench. Records: Daytona 6-1, Indian River 1-7.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Indian River men's basketball team will play host

to Pasco-Hernando at 7 p.m. today

The Pioneers (2-3) are led by Andrew Boland, who averages 14 points game and eight rebounds, and Stanley Honorat, who averages 14 points per game.

Indian River freshman Josh Arnold will suit up for the first time for the Pioneers.

The game will be carried on WPSL-AM (1590).

WOMEN'S JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PSL News 11/19/08

Daytona drops Indian River to 1-7

From staff reports

Cassandra Callaway scored 22 points and Zoe Vega had 19 points and 18 rebounds as Daytona State College beat Indian River 78-64 in Daytona Beach.

Keona Dixon scored a game-high 24 points, including five-3-point goals, and Christina Natali added nine points for the Pioneers (1-7).

Indian River plays host to Broward at 5 p.m. today.

Daytona 78, **Indian River 64**

INDIAN RIVER: Dixon 7 5-8 24, Bramble 4 0-68, Natali 3 2-29, Kent 1 0-0 2, Brox 0 0-0 0, Banks 3 1-3 7, Gayle 3 2-48, Patton 2 0-0 4, Mitchell 0 2-2. Totals 23 12-25 64, DAYTONA: Obiero 2 2-4 7, Bruce 3 5-6 11, Vega 7 5-6 19, Couch 0 2-6 2, Flowers 3 2-4 8, Callaway 8 2-3 22, Gentry 1 0-0 3, Montgomery 1 0-0 2, Morris 0 4-4 4, Totals: 25 22-33 78.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL Tribune | Stuart News holds off

The 66-63 loss leaves the Pioneers at 2-2

From staff reports

Walt Torrince scored 16 points and Luke Lewin added 14 as Daytona State College beat Indian River State College 66-63 in Fort Pierce.

Andrew Boland had 13 points and nine rebounds and Stanley Honorat and Albert Abrahams each scored 12 points for the Pioneers (2-2).

Indian River plays at Santa Fe at 4 p.m. Satur-

Daytona 66, **Indian River 63**

DAYTONA: Lewin 5 2-6 14, Torrince 7 1-4 16, Jordan 0 2-4 2, Williams 6 1-2 13, Hall 10-0 2, Gilbert 2 0-0 4, Andre 3 0-0 6, Grimball 3 3-6 9. Totals 27 9-22 66. MDIAN RIVER: Williams 3 1-3 8, Brown 3 0-1 6, Hughes 3 0-0 7, Honorat 5 0-0 12, Love 1 2-4 5, Boland 6 1-2 13, Eversley 0 0-1 0, Abrahams 4 4-6 12. Totals 25 8-17 63.

63.
Halftime: Daytona 30-26. 3-point goals: Daytona 3 (Lewin 2, Torrince), Indian River 5 (Honorat 2, Hughes, Love, Williams). Fouled out none. Total fouls: Daytona 19, Indian River 17. Technical fouls: none. Records: Daytona 2-2, Indian River 2-2.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SEMINOLE 62, INDIAN RIVER 50: Eglah Griffin scored 18 points, including five 3-point goals, to lead Seminole at Sanford.

Keona Dixon scored 16 points and Shantale Bramble added 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Lady Pioneers (1-4).

Indian River plays in the Central Florida Community College tournament on Friday at 4 p.m. against Santa Fe.

Seminole 62, Indian River 50

INDIAN RIVER: Banks 2 2-2 6, Patton 1 0-0 2, Dixon 5 5-5 16, Mitchell 2 0-0 4, Bramble 7 1-5 15, Brox 2 1-2 5, Kent 0 2-2 2. Totals: 19 11-16 50. SEMINOLE: King 3 2-2 8, Roman 2 0-0 4, Snakovsky 5 2-2 13, Griffin 6 1-2 18, Weller 3 2-2 9, Aastrup 3 0-0 6, Kusic 1 0-0 2, Campbell 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 7-8 62. Halftime: Seminole 20-18. 3-point goals: Indian River 1 (Dixon), Seminole 7 (Grif-fin 5, Weller, Snakovsky), Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Indian River 12, Semi-nole 20. Technical fouls: IRSC coach. Records: Seminole 2-2, Indian River 1-4. Press Sournal 11-13-08

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Daytona holds off

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Halftime: Seminole 20-18, 3-point goals:
Indian River 1 (Dixon), Seminole 7 (Griffin 5, Weller, Snakovsky), Fouled out:
none. Total fouls: Indian River 12, Seminole 20. Technical fouls: IRSC coach.
Records: Seminole 2-2, Indian River 1-4.

BASKETBALL Shuard NI Pioneers work OT for victory

From staff reports

FORT PIERCE — James Love hit a 12-foot jumper from the corner with two seconds left in overtime to lift Indian River State College to a 90-88 win over the Orlando O'Park All-Stars on Saturday night.

Andrew Boland had 23 points and 12 rebounds and Stanley Honorat had 16 points for the Pio-

neers (2-1).

D'Andre Brown added 14 points and nine rebounds and Love had 14 points and seven rebounds.

Blake Marshall led O'Park with game-high 25 points.

Indian River plays host to Daytona Beach State College at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Indian River 90, O'Park All-Stars 88

O'Park All-Stars 88

O'Park All-Stars: Oliver 0 1-2 1, Marshall 97-9 25, Oslav 1 1-1 3, Tumbo 3 0-0 6, O'hara 4 5-9 13, Ellis 2 4-4 10, Montell 2 0-0 5, Arthur 4 6-6 16, Dwight 3 0-0 9. Totals 28 24-31 88.

INDIAN RIVER: Arnold 3 1-2 7, Williams 16-6 8, Brown 5 4-5 14, Honorat 6 4-4 16, Love 6 1-2 14, Boland 7 9-12 23, Eversley 1 0-0 2, Abrahams 3 0-0 6. Totals 32 25-31 90.

Halfitime: Indian River 37-35. 3-point goals: O'Park 8 (Dwight 3, Ellis 2, Arthur 2, Montell), Indian River 1 (Love). Fouled out: Dwight (O), Williams (IR), Abrahams (IR). Total fouls: O'Park 21, Indian River 26. Technical fouls: none. Records: Indian River 2-1.

Tribune/PSL News 11/8/08

VOLLEYBALL

Rivers Volleyball Club opening season

The Rivers Volleyball Club, serving Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee and Indian River counties, is opening its season with club and registration information at a players/ formation at a players/ parents meeting on Nov. 15 in Fort Pierce at the <u>IRSC</u> campus, Knight Center, room V110 at 6 p.m.

RVC is a non-profit corporation and a member of Florida Region of USA Volleyball and AAU. Interested athletes ages 10-18 should check the RVC Web site at www.eteamz.com/ rvc for more information.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indian Rive men at .500

Balanced scoring helps the Pioneers hold off Pasco-Hernando 66-58

From staff reports

Stanley Honorat scored 17 points and Antravius Williams had 15 points, seven rebounds and four assists as the Indian River River (2-7), which led 47-27 men's basketball team defeated Pasco-Hernando 66-58 in Fort Pierce.

Albert Abrahams added 13 points and six rebounds for the Pioneers (3-3).

Indian River plays at IMG Academy in Bradenton at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Indian River 66. Pasco-Hernando 58

PASCO HERNANDO: Maciz 0 2-4 2, Dexter 6 4-6 17, Bedford 1 0-0 3, Fowler 8 2-2 19, Williams 4 3-5 11, Joiner 3 0-2 6. Totals 22

11-19 58. INDIAN RIVER: Williams 6 3-4 15, Arnold 1 0-0 2, Brown 2 0-1 4, Honorat 6 3-6 17, Love 3 2-2 9, Boland 2 2-2 6, Abrahams 5 3-4 13. Totals 25 13-19 66.

Halftime: Indian River 27-18. 3-point goals: Pasco Hernando 3 (Dexter, Fowler, Bed-ford), Indian River 3 (Honorat 2, Love). Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Pasco Her-nando 13, Indian River 17. Technical fouls: none. Rec

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

INDIAN RIVER 84, BRO-WARD 49: Five Indian River players scored in double figures as the Pioneers blasted the Seahawks in a non-conference game in Fort Pierce.

Keona Dixon scored 14 points and Paulette Gayle had 12 points, 11 rebounds and four steals for Indian at halftime.

Christina Natali added 11 points, and Ciara Banks and Shantale Bramble had 10 points apiece. Bramble had eight rebounds, Banks

Indian River snapped a five-game losing streak and set a season high for points.

Indian River plays Northwest Florida State College at noon Dec. 5 in the JUCO Shootout in Gainesville.

Indian River 84. **Broward 49**

BROWARD: Pasetsky 2, O'Connor 11, Allen 7, Llanos 17, Kelton 4, McKelvey 3, Hillmon 1, Cameron 4. Total 49 INDIAN RIVER: Banks 5 0-0 10, Bramble 5

0-0 10, Brox 2 0-0 4, Dixon 5 3-4 14, Gayle 4 4-5 12, Kent 4 0-0 8, Mitchell 4 0-0 8, Natali 3 4-4 11, Patton 2 2-2 6. Totals 34 14-16 84.

Halftime: Indian River, 47-27. 3-point goals: Indian River 2 (Dixon 1, Natali 1), Broward 7 (Llanos 3, O'Connor 2, Allen 1, McKelvey 1). Fouled out: Kelton (B). Total fouls: Broward 18, Indian River 15. Technical fouls: None. Records: Indian River 2-7, Broward 1-3.

LOCAl Sports Press Sournal

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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11-19-58.

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Halftime: Indian River 27-18. 3-point goals Pasco Hernando 3 (Dexter, Fowler, Bed-ford), Indian River 3 (Honorat 2, Love). Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Pasco Her-nando 13, Indian River 17. Technical fouls: none. Records: Indian River 3-3, Pasco Hernando 4-4.

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL IRSC 79, ANDREW 30

Tribune 11-8-08

Kent leads IRSC point parade

Staff report

Cameo Kent, a Jensen Beach High School graduate, led five players in double figures as the <u>Indian River State College</u> women's basketball team beat Andrew College of Georgia 79-30 on Friday in Fort Pierce.

Kent finished with 20 points, five re-

bounds and had five steals for the Pio

Shantale Bramble had 12 points and Chanele Patton added 11 for IRSC, while Natashia Mitchell and Christina Natal scored 10 points each.

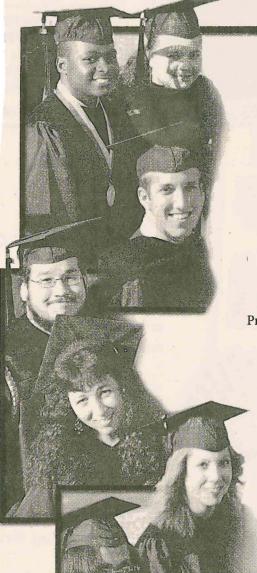
Indian River (1-2) plays host to St Thomas University at 7 p.m. Monday.

Pioneers take title

From staff reports

Andrew Boland scored 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds and Josh Arnold and Stanley Honorat each scored 11 as Indian River State College captured the Turkey Shoot-Out men's basketball tournament by beating host Pasco Hernando 67-59 Saturday in New Port Richey.

In Friday's semifinal game, Indian River topped Manatee Community College 96-83 in double overtime. Honorat scored eight of his 17 points in overtime. D'Andre Brown added 15 points and 14 rebounds.I



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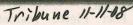
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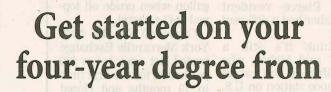
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