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**Two shuttles, Atlantis at left and Endeavour upper right, stand on pads at Kennedy Space Center. Atlantis prepares for its launch on the STS-125 mission to repair NASA's Hubble Space Telescope. Endeavour will stand by at Pad 39B in the unlikely event that a rescue mission is necessary during Space Shuttle Atlantis' mission. Then Endeavour will move to the other pad for launch in November.**

## Atlantis crew ready for 'complex mission'

By Susan Walden

The site across the river is a rare one.

Space Shuttle Atlantis and Endeavour are sitting on launch pads. At press time, Atlantis' launch has been postponed from Oct. 10 to 14 at 10:19 p.m.

The last time two shuttles sat on pads simultaneously was in 2001.

The STS-125 mission is to service the Hubble Space Telescope, and in the unlikely event of a rescue mission of its crew, Endeavour has been rolled out to Pad 39B. The crew will be too far away from the International Space Station in case of an emergency.

After Endeavour is cleared from its standby duty as a rescue vehicle, workers will move it to Pad A in preparation for liftoff on Mission STS-126 to the ISS. That mission has also been delayed four days to Nov. 16 at 7:07 p.m., according to NASA officials.

Atlantis' upcoming 11-day mission is the final shuttle flight to the Hubble Space Telescope. Five spacewalks are planned to install new instruments and thermal blankets, repair two existing instruments, refurbish subsys-

tems and replace gyroscopes and batteries. The result will be six working, complementary science instruments with capabilities beyond what is now available, and an extended operational lifespan through at least 2013.

The seven-member crew will enhance the observatory and ensure cutting-edge science. It puts in place advanced technology that improves the discovery power of Hubble by 10 to 70 times.

The crew is Scott Altman, commander; Gregory Johnson, pilot; and mission specialists Michael Good; Megan McArthur; John Grusfeld and Mike Massimino.

During a press conference Sept. 24, Grusfeld described how difficult the mission will be. "The bottom line to me is this mission is really hard," he said. "After (STS) 109, I thought we'd really maxed out what we could do on a space mission. This time, we've added a lot of content with inspections. From an EVA standpoint, we've gone from doing heart surgery on Hubble to what is comparable to doing brain surgery on Hubble with the instrument repairs. So, this is going to be a very complex mission. ..."

## Police warn residents property theft on rise

By D.D. Remini

In a 24-hour period Titusville residents Andrew Whitaker and his wife Amber had not one, but two of their vehicles stolen from their Tanglewood subdivision driveway recently.

While tending to their infant son in the hospital, the couple came home to first find Andrew's truck gone.

"I couldn't believe it. The doors were locked," said Whitaker, who's running for Titusville City Council. When the brazen criminals stole the truck, they cleaned out everything in it including the keys to Whitaker's company car – a wrapped Brooke Insurance car. The keys were in the console.

"I was worried that they'd take the car the next day, so I wrote a note on it saying the car was being watched," he said. But, the note didn't faze the robbers. They came back the next night and drove off with Whitaker's business car.

Both vehicles were recovered a day after each was stolen. The truck was found in a ditch on Gibson Street complete with dings and bangs in the back from it being rammed by another vehicle. "The truck had about \$3,000 worth of damage on it," he said. "Apparently they got stuck and tried to get another vehicle to push it because there was a broken headlight on the ground."

The car fared better and was found in East Mims.

The Whitakers weren't singled out; they are part of a growing number of victims of property theft in the North Brevard area as the economy worsens, according to Titusville Police Department Lt. Todd Hutchinson.

"It's happening all around the city, not in just one place and it's a reflection of what's happening all over the state. Property crime is on the rise statewide," he said. "Criminals get into an area then move on." The police indicate that 75 percent of the criminals are locals, while the others are more professional and called "gypsy burglars" who go from community to community.

"It's mainly juveniles who are stealing the cars and items in them. We know this because we've caught some in the act and have chased others. Some parents are not keeping track of their kids."

Hutchinson offers tips to deter property thieves:

- ◆ Keep your vehicles locked at all times.
- ◆ No matter if you're home or not, always close

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your garage door.

- ◆ Don't keep valuables in the vehicle, including keys to your home, vehicles or business.
- ◆ Have a car alarm, especially an after-market one that makes noise when someone gets close to it.
- ◆ Get a steering wheel lock.
- ◆ Illuminate your driveway and garage/parked auto area with motion detector light.
- ◆ Pay attention to what goes on in your neighborhood and immediately report suspicious activity to the police and your neighbors.
- ◆ Establish a network in your community to share information.

# Superintendent announces retirement

After spending four decades in public education, including the last nine years as superintendent of Brevard Public Schools, Dr. Richard DiPatri is retiring.

Brevard County School Board Chairman Janice Kershaw announced Sept. 24 that she and the School Board were notified by DiPatri of his intentions.

DiPatri's current contract expires June 30, 2009, and he has notified the board that he will not pursue the extension offered him by the Brevard County School Board, Kershaw said.

"When Dr. DiPatri was hired, his charge from the school board was to take our district to 'the next level' of achievement. He has delivered in full on that charge," Kershaw said. "His leadership has been integral to the success that we have enjoyed as a district these last nine years.

He is an outstanding educator whose tremendous expertise has earned him much-deserved respect among peers across Florida and indeed the nation.

She applauds DiPatri's "foresight in succession planning."

"He and his staff have put steps in place to ensure that any transition in senior leadership is handled smoothly. I believe that Dr. DiPatri's legacy with Brevard Public Schools will be one of continued success and student achievement."

Under the superintendent's leadership, Brevard Public Schools was awarded the coveted 2007 Governor's Sterling Award recognizing organizational performance excellence. Brevard is only the second school district in Florida to win this award in 15 years.

"As you might imagine, I have ambivalent feelings about this deci-

sion, but after 40 years of serving students in two states, I believe it is time to step aside," DiPatri wrote in an e-mail to employees after he notified School Board members of his decision.

"I have been blessed during my tenure in Brevard with an intelligent, caring and focused School Board which has motivated the district to improve significantly over that time," DiPatri added. "I have also been extremely fortunate to work with an incredible senior staff of executives and a leadership team of principals and managers without equal. The teaching staff of Brevard is responsible for our exemplary student performance which was made possible by a support staff of outstanding employees; custodial, cafeteria, bus drivers, teacher assistants and school office personnel."

## School system 'best employers for workers over 50'

For the fourth straight year, Brevard Public Schools has been named by AARP as one of the Best Employers for Workers Over 50 and is the only school district in the nation to be so recognized. For 2008, BPS ranked 13th among the top 50 employers identified by AARP.

AARP invites employers to apply for the Best Employers honor by submitting an application outlining their exemplary policies and practices toward workers aged 50+. Candidates undergo extensive vetting prior to

final selections. Key areas of consideration include recruiting practices; opportunities for training; education and career development; workplace accommodations; alternative work options such as flexible scheduling, job sharing, and phased retirement; employee health and pension benefits; retiree benefits; and age diversity of the workforce. Of BPS' more than 9,500 employees, 42 percent are 50 or older and 72 percent are 40 or older.


"It is a tremendous honor to receive this prestigious

national recognition for a fourth straight year," said Superintendent Dr. Richard. DiPatri. "Our School Board is committed to attracting and retaining an experienced workforce. In particular, our seasoned professionals bring diverse experience to our classrooms and to our district. They are among our greatest assets."

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## Opinions

# Be thankful for what you have

### My View

By  
Susan  
Walden



I was walking to my car in the Publix parking lot trying to resist the urge to feel down about the economy, the uncertain times right now, my van breaking down ... when I just happened to glance at a parked car. Its front license plate was simple.

It said it all.  
"Be thankful."

Not often do a few words out of nowhere put it in perspective like a cold glass of water splashed in your face.

These last few weeks have been described by many as "panic." Panic at the pump, panic on Wall Street, uncertainty in this country as we pick a president. Will he be the right one? Will we have money to retire? If we're retired, will we have money next month?

Like the old adages about turning lemons into lemonade or seeing the glass half full, being thankful and actually blessing our misfortunes is cathartic.

No matter what is going on in your life, there is always someone else with worse problems. This is the first precept of being thankful.

Tightening our belt isn't such a bad thing. We are, in fact, living in the land of plenty. It's not fun being forced to tighten our budget but it helps to weather the storm. I'm going to save over \$1,000 a month by moving my business into my home. Yes, I hate to move out but there are a lot of good points to it. I'll now have \$1,000 more a month. In order to move I had to downsize because there was no way all that furniture and desks were going to fit in the house. So, I had a yard sale. The stuff I had hanging around turned into cash. I'm thankful. And my dog will be thankful to see me all the time. He *is* getting older.

Doing more with less – certainly isn't something we Americans are used to – and cleaning out or selling unwanted things isn't such a bad thing. Even bar-

tering a little with a friend is a way to tighten the money belt and gets us back to our roots.

You could say the storm is coming and throw your fists up to heaven, cry buckets of tears or do more heinous things such as beat up your spouse or drink yourself to death, but the words "hunker down" constantly rush to my mind.

One of my favorite sayings is "You can't change the wind but you can adjust your sails." I love it so much I have the saying and a photo of a sailboat on my wall. It reminds me of what we need to do in life.

It's how we move forward.

And as we work with the wind, we're thankful.

## Deception is always absolute, there's no middle ground



I think everyone has been deceived at one time or another. After being lied to or deceived, knowing why, doesn't seem to make us feel any better nor does it change the outcome.

One thing about deception is that it is always absolute. No one can be a little deceived. It's either deceived or not deceived, there is no middle ground.

Deception is an ancient art. It is a tool that is still used today in business, politics, personal relationships and modern warfare. Its objectives are unchanging, but its methods are always evolving and taking on new forms. At its very core is often a poison agenda of self gain and strategic positioning hidden within an empty provision of false intent that is tastefully salted with half truths.

The fact that deception has been around for so long,

humanity has gotten a lot of practice deceiving and being deceived.

Finding a balance between being aware of the possibility of encountering dishonesty in our everyday lives, and not becoming untrusting or excessively suspicious can be a fierce battleground in our minds. We must always lay our experiences against a template of those things we know in our hearts to be true, seek out the wisdom that is found in even the worst of situations, and find the strength that overcomes adversity.

Deception can be very elusive. It sometimes wears a mask of friendship, and perceived opportunity. Its image is often bathed in a persona of extraordinary individualism, immersed in illusion, with a thinly-veneered facade of freedom.

It takes all of our faculties to keep from being trapped, as deception is a tool that is used against our mind and our senses. Seeing, hearing, and smelling; These are the pathways that if left unguarded could lead us to eat the fruits of deception.

We are such intelligent beings. However, our amazing intellect is so advanced that it can potentially become a dividing wall, and a roadblock to the deep spiritual recesses of the heart. If we allow our cognitive mental facilities to replace faith in our lives, the tragic result is separation from God. It is so much less important to know how things were/are created, than to form a trust-

ing relationship with the One who designed and created them all.

Since knowledge and understanding is power, we mustn't ever stop seeking after it, if that is what we have set our hearts to do. The desire to truly "know" can certainly be manifested as a Divine attribute, but only when mixed with an enduring faith is the satisfaction of personal triumph made whole. Under the guise of self-achievement, without a personal acknowledgement of the source outside ourselves, misguided pride will often take root, and grow into a tree that bears lethally poison fruit.

Be not unaware, there are principalities at work in the world today that exist to take from us more than just our bankroll and our trust. They are out to devour the very essence of our being, and sever the chords that harmoniously connect us to each other.

The moment we abandon our faith for any fleeting experience, or some spectacular bombardment of our senses, we must know exactly what we are allowing to be placed in the balance.

This is the face of deception; its identity is as unchanging as time itself. Its objective is to convince us to voluntarily exchange value for illusion, truth for lies, paradise for desolation, and liberty for chains. Although, we "surely may not die" physically from our decisions-The quality of life that we live from this day forward could tragically be forever changed.

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# Anglers fish for top prizes at 10th Annual Hunt for Red in October

By Susan Walden

The redfish are shaking in their skins as 1,000 anglers take to the Indian River in Titusville Oct. 4-5 for the 10th Annual Hunt for Reds in October.

Here's what this event isn't: It's not a Tom Clancy novel, although the founders did have to get an OK from the author for the name. It isn't an event in which you have to be a professional angler with a big fancy boat (although it's cool if you have one). It's not about the biggest fish like most fishing events.

It's about spots.

The angler who pulls up a redfish with the most spots wins – usually about 25 to 30 will do, says Phil Rizzo, the event's coordinator.

"It's a great event, two days of family fun where everyone has a good time and it's all for a good cause," he said.

The popular contest is for the nonprofit organization Fishing For Others Inc. Proceeds from the event this year go to the Brevard chapter of Safe Kids, an organization that provides car seats, bike helmets and other safety items for families.

The winner of the catch and release event receives a 17-foot Hewes Tailfisher boat with a 60-horsepower

Yamaha engine and an AmeraTrail trailer to transport it.

The second-place winner gets \$2,000 cash, third place wins \$1,500, fourth gets \$750, fifth earns \$300. The first-place senior wins \$300 and a trophy.

The first-place lady also receives a trophy and \$300. The first-place junior wins a Cocoa kayak product. A second-place junior gets \$200 in prizes and third-place junior gets \$100 in prizes.

Each angler will receive an entry to take home the use of a Dodge Ram truck for one year or the cash value, a Gheenoe kayak and money in raffles.

Anglers of all ages can participate by fishing on shore, dock, canoe, pier, boat, kayak or wading.

There will loads of activities during the event at Titusville Dodge, 5600 S. U.S. 1:

- Live music by Bottoms Up band
- A boatshow featuring Salty Marine, Rogers Outboards, Gheenoe, Cocoa Kayaks and Panther Airboats
- The Yamaha Saltwater School
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Admission in the tournament is \$50 for those 16 years old and up; children 15 and under fish the event for free.

The fishing event, sponsored by about 50 businesses including *The Beacon Newspaper*, begins at safe light Oct. 5. Register online at [huntforred.com](http://huntforred.com) by midnight Oct. 3 or register on-site at Titusville Dodge Oct. 4.

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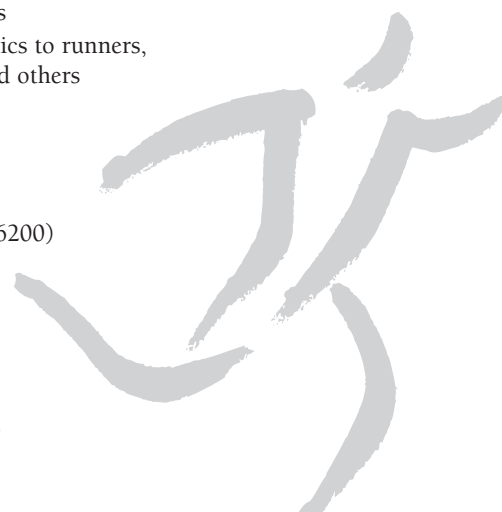
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*JB's Racing Team from left is Ezra Beske, his dad Steve Beske, Josh Robinson, Jim Burke and his son Jason. Robinson took home the Raptor 3300 World Karting Association National Championship Sept. 14. Burke took second place in 2008 WKA National rankings in the Jr Lite division and fifth in the Jr Heavy division. Beske finished sixth in the national ratings in Lite and Heavy.*

## Local race team wins big

After chewing up one track after another Josh Robinson, 25, from Titusville won the national title of Raptor 3300 World Karting Association National Championship in Beechnut, Tenn., Sept. 14.

As JB's Race Team pulled out of the parking lot from Daytona's last Florida Divisional Dirt Series state race of the year Sept. 7 with one state championship and three second-place titles, Robinson and teammates Ezra Beske, 12 from Titusville, and Mim's Jason Todd Burke 15, were ready to head to the last race of the season.

Burke took the FDDS State Championship in Jr Lite and third in state in Jr Heavy. He transferred those wins over to the nationals to give him a shot at the national

championship.

Robinson took second place in the state for Raptor 330 and transferred that standing over to the nationals.

Beske, after racing only two out of four national races, had put himself in contention with two second-place finishes in the FDDS in the Blue Lite and Blue Heavy categories.

The team packed up and left Sept. 10 for the long drive to the nationals in Tennessee, set up the next day and Sept. 12 brought practice time and final adjustments to the karts.

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Sept. 13 was the start of their busy weekend with Burke sitting outside the pole and taking the lead right away for six laps. He fell back to sixth then worked his way back to second. With only two laps to go, he went for the lead, slipped up and finished fourth in the race. Burke's final standing for the 2008 WKA National rankings are second place in the Jr Lite division and fifth in the Jr Heavy division.

Robinson ran Stock Lite and finished third in the race, giving him third-place in the 2008 WKA National rankings in that series.

Beske ran a great race in the Jr II Lite and finished sixth place in the race and sixth in the 2008 WKA National rankings in Lite and Heavy.

Sept. 14 Robinson rolled up his sleeves and got to work in two races. He sat in the pole position in Stock Medium and led for 12 laps. He came up short with a third-place finish for the race and a second-place finish in the 2008 WKA National rankings in that class. The last race was Robinson and the Raptor 330. After a hard-driving race, Robinson came in third place, ranking him first overall and gave him his first national title.

"I'm very proud of them," said Jim Burke, the team's manager. "The JB's Race Team had a great

year. As a team they had the most wins at Daytona, wins at every track they raced at in the Florida Divisional Dirt Series and also winning the Grand National Race in North Carolina. We have won local championships, state championships and now WKA National Championships."

It's never over in racing. The taste of victories has the team excited about next year and all it's changes. While the team will still race karts in dirt, they will add asphalt as well. The team will move up to four-cylinder mini-stock cars at Orlando Speedworld and will debut their 1968 Camaro on the drag racing scene at Orlando Speedworld in the near future.

The team will pursue oval racing in the most competitive arenas in the southeastern United States.

JB's Race Team said they couldn't be successful without their generous sponsors: Ultramax Chassis, Toro, Echo, Dixie Crossroads, JB's Lawn Control Inc., Bucks Lawnmower Shop and Trackside Parts.

The team also thanks Capps Racing Engines for supplying them "the best engines in the nation."

"We also want to thank Ultramax Racing Chassis for the privilege of helping them win the WKA Nationals Manufacturer's Cup for 2008," said Burke.

For more information about the team go to [jbsracingteam.com](http://jbsracingteam.com).

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*Lynne Blizard Cody Benefit Poker Run*

Lynne, a local police officer and long-time Titusville resident recently married her love, Dave, a local firefighter. During their honeymoon, Lynne fell ill with a mysterious debilitating illness that's causing mounting bills. To make matters worse, doctors still don't have an idea what her affliction is, so for right now, there's no cure.

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My husband is furious and my four year old just glares at me. What should I do?

Help!  
 G.I. Jane

Dear Baldwina,

Wow! My first word of advice to you is never sit in a stylist's chair that faces you

away from the mirror. You should be able to see what is happening. It is considered an industry courtesy to allow your client to observe the process.

It also allows eye contact and better communication between you and your stylist. If your stylist is on the phone chewing gum and holding a hot iron in your hair while microwaving his or her lunch, you should be seriously concerned.

Now as far as the short hair goes, go to some salons and get consultations with stylists who specialize in precision cutting. Make sure the stylist you choose has a flair for the art of shape and proportion. You'll know by the gleam in his or her eye when you bring this challenge before him or her.

Remember any hairstyle looks its best

when done on purpose not by accident. There is a hairstyle for every length of hair. The bright side is you can try everyone until your desired length is back.

Hair is like jewelry, it is an accessory that can make or break your appearance. Wear that short cut on purpose girl, and remember, keep an eye on the person in the mirror.

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Also, *Army Echoes* reports that Patrick Air Force Base's commissary was just named one of the five top commissaries by DeCA. The commissary received the Best Superstore award.

### Get your trees

The Men's Garden Club of Titusville hold its fall tree and plant sale Oct. 10-11, noon Friday until 2 p.m. Saturday at Parrish Theater parking lot downtown. From cassias and live oak to Mexican bluebell and fire spike, the club sells many varieties from 50 cents to \$25.

### Come to the sale

The Titusville Does #183 present a

huge rummage sale Oct. 3-4 at the Elks on SR 405 in Titusville. Hours are 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. Oct 3 and 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. Oct. 4. Enjoy savings and refreshments for sale.

### Confused about benefits?

The Disabled American Veterans' Mobile Service Office provides free counseling and claim-filing assistance Oct 9, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. at J.L. Golightly Chapter #32, 2265 N. Harbor City Blvd., Melbourne and Oct 10, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. DAV Space Coast Chapter #123, Veterans Service Center, 400 S. Sykes Creek Pkwy., Merritt Island.

### It's all about you

LaCita Country Club has joined with Space Coast Cancer Center and Spirit of Women at Parrish Medical Center to present the 2nd Annual All About You Oct. 11, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. at LaCita. This event is free.

The event focuses on breast cancer awareness and raising funds for Susan G. Komen For the Cure Central Florida. Along with raising money, the event includes more than 30 women sharing their business ideas, products and services – from shopping to creative cooking ideas,

beauty trends and lifestyle tips.

For more, contact Katherine Musick at [kmusick@la-citacc.com](mailto:kmusick@la-citacc.com) or Linda Fliss at 321-269-2613.

### Put 2 stamps on envelope

Sending in an absentee ballot? It won't far unless you put two stamps on the envelope, not one stamp, urges officials.

### Knights unite

The Space Coast UCF Alumni Chapter holds a Networking Knights Oct. 16, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at World Beat Café in Melbourne. Bring your business cards and join fellow UCF Knights for professional social networking. Exclusive food and drink specials and door prizes will be available. RSVP by Oct. 13 to [spacecoast@ucfalumni.com](mailto:spacecoast@ucfalumni.com). Or call (800) 330-ALUM for direction and more information.

### Have fun at horse benefit

Join horse rescues across America Oct. 19 with HorseSisters' National Rescue Ride and Walk. Stay overnight Oct. 18 for \$10, enjoy the campfire and a bowl of chili. Ride, walk or drive starts at 11 a.m. Do a two-, five- or 10-mile safe route.

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### Library has plethora of events

The Titusville Library holds the following events:

Halloween Paper Craft. (Ages 6-9), Oct. 20 at 6-7 p.m.; Halloween Paper Craft. (Ages 10-up), Oct. 20 at 7-8 p.m.; Puppet Club for Teens. (Ages 13-up), Make Backdrops, costumes, and present puppet shows. (Ages 13-up) Oct. 21 at 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Special Family Story Time. (All Ages) I Wish I Were a

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Prince/Princess stories and crafts, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m.; Manga Drawing Class. (Ages 10-up), Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m.; Children's Halloween Party. (All Ages) Oct. 25 at 10-11:30 a.m.; Halloween Paper Craft. (Ages 6-9) Oct. 27 at 6-7 p.m.; Halloween Paper Craft. (Ages 10-up) Oct. 27 at 7-8 p.m.; Halloween Puppet Show. (All Ages) Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m.; Manga Drawing Class. (Ages 10-up), Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

The Titusville Public Library is located at 2121 S. Hopkins Ave. For information and to register, call 264-5026 and ask for Youth Services. All programs are free.

**BSO holds first fund-raiser**

The North Guild of the Brevard Symphony Orchestra host a Gala Cocktail Evening Oct. 25, from 6-9 p.m. at the Titusville home of Janet Makarevich and Ann-Marie Brush. The theme for the evening is "Santa's Workshop - A Christmas Village

Construction Preview." Elegant hors d'oeuvres will be served during the cocktail evening and an open bar will be available. This is the North Guild's first fund-raising event of this season and all proceeds go to support the orchestra.

Cost is \$30 per person. Members, guests and friends of the BSO North Guild are welcome. To make reservations, call Ann-Marie Brush at 385-1513.

**Learn to play bridge**

The North Brevard Senior Center located at 909 Lane Avenue, Titusville, will be presenting Beginners Bridge Lessons (Easybridge!) starting Oct. 8 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for 15 weeks. The first four lessons are free. For more, call Charlotte Mederios at 385-0793, or the Senior Center at 268-2333.

**Spend Halloween with Elks**

Elks hold a Halloween costume party and dinner dance Oct. 31 for \$13. The event is open to Elks and guests. For more details, call Joanie at 264-8744.

**Library holds many events**

The Mims-Scottsmoor Library holds the following events:

Preschool Story Time every Friday, 10:30am.; Dance Lady, Cathy Johnson, teaches a Line Dance class on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Fee is \$4 (\$2 for seniors); Basic Computer Classes are available. Call 264-5080 for details; Oct. 6 2-3:30 p.m. Master Gardener Clinic with Nora Drown, who will be available to answer questions about gardening in Florida. Program is free; Oct. 14 9 a.m. - noon Flu & Pneumonia Shots: Brevard County Health Dept. will administer these vaccinations. Flu shot \$25, Pneumonia \$30. Medicare Part B covers the cost of flu and pneumonia shots, patrons need to bring identification and Medicare card. Health First Medicare HMO accepted for flu shot only. Registration is required; Oct. 30 6:30-7:30 p.m. Halloween Craft Night: make a friendly monster and enjoy a snack with friends. Space is limited to children of

preschool and elementary school age. Registration is required.

The library is located 2.8 Miles north of State Road 46 and one block east of US #1 at 3615 Lionel Road, Mims. For more information call 264-5080.

**Camp support grieving kids**

North Star, a children's grief support group program, holds their annual Camp North Star on Oct. 8 from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Camp North Star is provided free of charge by Hospice of St. Francis. The campsite is located at 1250-B Grumman Place, Titusville, FL 32780.

**Garden club celebrates**

The Titusville Garden Club, 5275 Sisson Rd., celebrates 75 years Oct. 12, 1:30-4 p.m. Program begins at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Like Johnsten of White House and Rose Parade fame and owner of Eau Gallie Florist will be the guest speaker. Those interested in the club can come to the meeting or call 264-4266.

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 • Trim toe nails regularly. Use proper nail clippers and cut nails straight across. Clipping off the corners can encourage ingrown nails.  
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BATIS Joseph 58, of Titusville, died Sept. 25. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

CAMPANELLO Daniel, Jr., 57, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 16. Arrangements by Peacock Newman & White Funeral in Southport, NC.

COFFEY Robert, 66, of Titusville, died Sept. 21. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

CORDESCO Alice, 87, of Titusville, died Sept. 21. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

CULBERTSON Theodore, 83, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 24. Arrangements by East Coast Cremation in Rockledge.

DEMMON Sadie, 95, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 12. Arrangements by Wylie Baxley Merritt Island Funeral Home.

DOYLE Doris, 65, of Titusville, died Sept. 18. Arrangements by Newcomer Family Funeral Home in Titusville.

DUFRESNE Aurora, 78, of Titusville, died Sept. 27. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

FEENEY Lawrence, 57, of Titusville, died Sept. 25. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

FREDERICKSON Dolores, 76, of Titusville, died Sept. 21. Arrangements by East Coast Cremation in Rockledge.

FRENK Donald, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 24. Arrangements by Wylie-Baxley Funeral Home.

GUILFORD Ann, 81, of Titusville, died Sept. 18. Arrangements by Lewis-Ray Mortuary in Titusville.

GRANDON Delores, 76, of Titusville, died Sept. 18. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

HACHTEL Arthur, 88, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 21. Arrangements by Wylie-Baxley Funeral Home.

HALL Ralph, 90, of Titusville, died Sept. 25. Arrangements by Brevard Memorial Funeral Home in Cocoa.

HART Sarah, 95, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 17. Arrangements by Wylie-Baxley Funeral Home.

HILTON Henry, 84, of Titusville, died Sept. 17. Arrangements by Brevard Memorial Funeral Home in Cocoa.

HUTCHINS Robert, 71, of Titusville, died Sept. 12. Arrangements by Brownlie Maxwell Funeral Home in Melbourne.

JORDAN Geraldine, 89, of Titusville, died Sept. 18. Arrangements by Lewis-Ray

Mortuary.

KUGELMANN Mary, 87, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 22. Arrangements by Wylie-Baxley Funeral Home.

LEE John, 64, of Port St. John, died Sept. 20. Arrangements by Brevard Memorial Funeral Home in Cocoa.

LEWIS Sam, 101, of Titusville, died Sept. 19. Arrangements by Lewis-Ray Mortuary, Titusville.

McDOWELL Edwin, 88, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 19. Arrangements by Funeral Solutions of Cocoa.

McINTOSH James, 66, of Titusville, died Sept. 11. Arrangements by Lewis-Ray Mortuary in Titusville.

McMICHAEL Wanda, 43, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 20. Arrangements by George White Funeral Home in Reading, MI.

MITCHELL Kenneth, 58, formerly of Mims, died Aug. 5 in Montreal Can. Arrangements by Lewis-Ray Mortuary Chapel, Titusville.

NEUMANN Robert, 88, of Titusville, died Sept. 26. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

PATTERSON Amber, 71, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 22. Arrangements by Wylie-Baxley Funeral Home in Merritt Island.

POPECK Joseph, 84, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 23 .

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SCHARBER Barbara, 74, of Titusville, died Sept. 19. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

SCHERFF Charles 77, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 25. Arrangements by Wylie-Baxley Funeral Home, Merritt Island.

SCHULTZE Qyn, 18, of Port St. John, died Sept. 19. Arrangements by Brevard Memorial Funeral Home in Cocoa.

TESTA Dawn, 41, of Titusville, died Sept. 19. Arrangements by Newcomer Family Funeral Home in Titusville.

WHERRY Curtis, 83, of Mims, died Sept. 25. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

WILLIAMS Mary, 60, of Merritt Island died Sept. 17. Arrangements by Buggs Funeral Home in Melbourne.

WOELK Irving, 77, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 23. Arrangements by Funeral Solutions in Cocoa.

YOUNG Nery, 82, of Merritt Island, died Sept. 23. Arrangements by Beckman-Williamson Funeral Home in Cocoa Beach.

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- \* Make sure cords do not dangle from counters and table tops where appliances can be pulled down accidentally or the cords tripped over.
- \* Discard old, cracked, worn or damaged extension cords.
- \* When disconnecting a cord, pull the plug rather than the cord itself.
- \* Use only three-wire extension cords for appliances with three-prong plugs. The third prong is a safety feature designed to reduce the risk of shock.
- \* Stretch out the cord; if coiled or looped, it can generate heat and pose a fire hazard.
- \* Don't cover the cord with newspapers, clothing, rugs, or any other object while it is being used.
- \* Don't load too many appliances onto a single extension cord; overloading the cord can cause a fire.
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