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Apollo monument honors workers

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– Sept. 12, 1962 President John F. Kennedy

By Susan Walden

Thousands of them worked innumerable hours to accomplish President John F. Kennedy's dream and directive.

Yes, it was hard as the president said, but they did it 40 years ago and they are proud.

A day after the anniversary of the moon launch, hundreds who worked on the Apollo missions gathered at Space View Park to celebrate the culmination of their hard work and witness the unveiling of the final pieces of the monument dedicated to them.

Whether they were a bolt fitter, designer, pad leader or their job was anything in between, they came together on a hot morning July 17 to celebrate.

The Apollo monument is now complete with bronze panels each telling a pictorial story of the historic journey to the moon – from concept to the unforgettable landing. The panels begin with a bust of Kennedy at the podium and a speech about his moon landing vision. Above the monument stands an artistic "A" for Apollo with the moon and earth on either side and a metal ribbon depicting the journey between the two.

Laced throughout the east side of the park, are now 15 pylons honoring astronauts with their names and some handprints plus name plates of employees who worked on the Apollo program.

"Words are insufficient to describe the pride we feel," said Titusville Mayor Jim Tulley as he addressed the crowd. "This beautiful work of art is a fitting visible tribute to you."

Apollo 15 Astronaut Al Worden knew he wouldn't have flown to the moon without the sea of people before him as he stood at the podium.

"Forty years ago we did something incredible," he said. "You are the folks who made it happen. Thank you, thank you, thank you."

Apollo 15 was the fourth mission 38 years ago, in



Susan Walden

Hundreds gather to celebrate the completion of Apollo monument and 15 pylons at Space View Park July 17. The monument includes bronze panels depicting man's story of landing on the moon.

which people walked on the moon. While David Scott and James Irwin walked on the moon, Worden orbited.

Robert Fisher, who worked at the Space Center on Apollo 7-17, Skylab and the shuttle, walked around the monument and pylons after the ceremony. "This is very nice and such a beautiful memorial," he said. "I'm proud this is dedicated to us."

The last person Apollo astronauts saw before launch was pad leader Guenter Wendt, a legend of the manned

space program, Titusville native and author of "The Unbroken Chain."

He attended the ceremony and said he was proud of the monument and park.

"I'm nothing but a link in a big chain of thousands who

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Mars: 'It's so much more than I thought it would be'

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worked hours and hours with me," he said, acting bashful as many wanted to shake his hand and get a photograph taken with him.



Wendt

"This is great. Charlie worked so hard to make this happen."

Charlie Mars, U.S. Space Walk Hall of Fame director, is happy it all came together.

"It's been 10 years in the making. It's so much more than I thought it was going to be," he said.

It's one thing looking at drawings and getting into the finite details of the panels and pylons, but seeing it come to fruition is indescribable, he said. He worked closely with Sandy Storm, the artist who sculpted the pieces.

This park is dear to Mars'

heart in more than just the hours he has spent as museum director. He also worked on Apollo as a chief lunar module project engineer and unmanned modules early in the program.

The final pieces and pylons came together when they received \$50,000 from the City of Titusville and another \$50,000 from Brevard County.

"I'm just happy and relieved."

But his work isn't over because the park isn't finished yet. There's still the west end of the park dedicated to the shuttle program. "It's still in the concept stage. There's just one eight-foot painted orbiter sitting in the circle for now."

The 15 pylons still have many empty spaces to place names of NASA and contractor employees. The name plate costs \$100. Those interested can call the U.S. Space Walk of Fame at 264-0434.

Alcohol ordinance to be rewritten, reviewed

By D.D. Remini

A proposed alcohol ordinance will put more onus on Titusville restaurant and bar owners to curb illegal underage drinking and use of drugs on their premises.

The ordinance was put forth to residents at July 14's city council meeting among a sea of concerned citizens who thought the ordinance was too vague and could hinder business. It was written because of incidents in the city in which minors have been buying alcohol illegally and illegal drugs have been prevalent in some bars, such as MJ's Saloon last year.

"The problems have been that owners haven't been directly tied to these incidents under the law," said City Councilman Walt Johnson. Just recently Titusville police arrested convenience store employees for selling alcohol to minors. "The business owners don't get in trouble, only the employees. If the owner did, he'd do better at training his employees."

The state gives cities the right to determine what times alcohol can be sold. The city gives restaurants and bars an extension to sell alcohol from 11 p.m. — 2 a.m. Under the ordinance, businesses will be cited if establishments are caught selling to minors (or there are minors drinking on the premises such as the parking lot), if illegal drugs are being used or sold on the property or if the noise is too loud.

"There's no fee involved. We're not trying to close anyone down, just make them more responsible and compliant," he said.

The penalty for the infraction is that the establish-

ment's extension of selling alcohol after 11 p.m. is suspended. "It could be for a day or 30 days," Johnson said. The second offense can be up to 60 days and the third up to 90 days.

The ordinance is back in the city's hands for a rewrite. "Right now the city attorney has it."

Some business owners are worried at what could come from the ordinance. One local bar employee who didn't want to be identified said she was afraid someone from a competitor's bar could make a disturbance and bait the establishment into a citation.

City council members intend to look at each case carefully before passing judgment on an establishment, said Johnson, who was a Titusville restaurant/bar owner for years.

"There are things you can control as a business owner and there are clearly things you can't, such as someone breaking into a car. It's up to the business owner to make sure that things that can be controlled, are. People want to come to safe establishments."

Irish Pub owner Carla Stinnett looks forward to the ordinance being rewritten but is concerned that it could put restaurants and bars at odds with the police. "They are on our side when we call them," she said. "Now they could give us a violation and could be our adversary."

One of her employees led a campaign to bring many concerned citizens to city council that night and present a petition with 1,600 names.

"We'll just wait and see if it all works out," she said.

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Bolden takes reins at NASA

WASHINGTON — Charles Frank Bolden, Jr., was confirmed by the U.S. Senate July 15 as the 12th administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Lori Beth Garver was confirmed as NASA's deputy administrator.

As administrator, Bolden will lead the NASA team and manage its resources to advance the agency's missions and goals.

"It is an honor to have been nominated by President Obama and confirmed by the Senate to lead this great NASA team," Bolden said. "Today, we have to choose. Either we can invest in building on our hard-earned world technological leadership or we can abandon this commitment, ceding it to other nations who are working diligently to push the frontiers of space."

"If we choose to lead, we must build on our investment in the International Space Station, accelerate development of our next generation launch systems to enable expansion of human exploration, enhance NASA's capability to study Earth's environment, lead space science to new achievements, continue cutting-edge aeronautics research, support the innovation of American entrepreneurs, and inspire a rising generation of boys and girls to seek careers in science, technology, engineering and math."

Bolden's confirmation marks the beginning of his second stint with NASA. His 34-year career with the Marine Corps included 14 years as a member of NASA's Astronaut Office. After joining the office in

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Opinions

You can't do much about aging except laugh

My View

By
Susan
Walden



Everyone over the age of 30 always complains about their age.

When you're young, you can't wait to be older. Then you wake up one morning and you want to be younger. Like driving up to the head of a pin, there's no room at the pinnacle to be happy – it's just downhill after that. I don't suspect there's anyone who's happy about his or her

age. However, I think there is a time when you get older and resign yourself to the fact that there's not a thing you can do about it.

Here are a few sayings I received in the mail the other day worth sharing.

▲ There's always a lot to be thankful for if you take time to look for it. For example, I'm sitting here thinking how nice it is that wrinkles don't hurt.

▲ Eventually you will reach an age when you stop lying about your age and start bragging about it.

▲ The older we get, the few things seem worth waiting in line for.

▲ Some people want to turn back their "odometers." Not me. I want people to know why I look this way. I've traveled a long way and some of the roads weren't paved.

▲ One of the many things no one tells you about aging is that it is a nice

change from being young.

▲ Ah, being young is beautiful, but being old is comfortable.

▲ First you forget names, then you forget faces. Then you forget to pull up your zipper. Then the awful time comes you forget to pull down your zipper.

▲ When you are dissatisfied with your age and long to go back and do youth over again, remember algebra.

▲ Did you ever notice the Roman numerals for 40 is XL?

▲ The older you get, the tougher it is to lose weight because your body and your fat have gotten to become real good friends.

▲ You know you're old when the candles cost more than the cake.

▲ Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative.

▲ You know you're getting old when everything hurts. And what doesn't hurt,

doesn't work.

▲ Gray hair is God's graffiti.

▲ Age is strictly an issue of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter. (Mark Twain)

▲ Look on the bright side. When you become senile, you don't know it. (Bill Cosby)

▲ Old age is 15 years older than I am. (Oliver Wendell Holmes)

▲ After the age of 80, everything reminds you of something else.

▲ Talk about getting old. I was getting dressed and a peeping tom looked in the window, took a look and pulled down the shade. (Joan Rivers)

▲ As you get older three things happen to you. The first is that your memory goes and I can't remember the other two.

Ode to Titusville

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down.

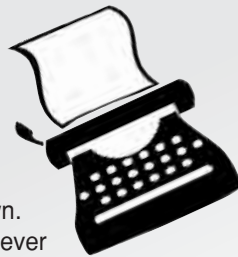
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Our thanks to you for stopping by
and stay if you will
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for you're in Titusville.

Jerome Randa
Titusville.



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How did *you* find Titusville?
By birth, by job, snowbird or friend?
New Englanders were Bud and I —
in Florida, expecting joy.

We'd westerly settled.
OK — until we couldn't make
that place appeal.
Finally there came a day when husband
sighed as he declared:
"I miss the ocean!"

So, packed we all with new found thrill.
Southeast we drove in searching for
Atlantic salt-spray.
Found ourselves
on unknown highway "50", eastward,
searching for that Ocean.

Finally Van's skill
tunneled under highway next—
"twas"95",
but where were we?
How near objective?

Finding Titusville

Just kept on driving. One mile; three—

Suddenly the distance held, in tranquil
sight,
blue sparkling *water!* What could it be,
that broad expanse? Our yearning
hope
come true?

We asked a passer-by who friendly said,
"Oh, that's our Indian River—joys to fill;
and, just beyond, is sand-beached
ocean."

To our excited query, "where are we?"
she then revealed:
"*in Titusville!*"

Well, how Bud hugged me—
and I hugged him—
We'd truly found

Our searched-for home!

Alberta-Louise Rich
Titusville

Bolden becomes 12th NASA administrator

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1980, he traveled to orbit four times aboard the space shuttle between 1986 and 1994, commanding two of the missions. His flights included deployment of the Hubble Space Telescope and the first joint U.S.-Russian shuttle mission, which featured a cosmonaut as a member of his crew.

During his astronaut career, Bolden also drew technical assignments as the Astronaut Office safety officer; technical assistant to the director of Flight Crew Operations; special assistant to the director of the Johnson Space Center; chief of the Safety Division at Johnson (overseeing safety efforts for the return to flight after the 1986 Challenger accident); lead astronaut for vehicle test and checkout at the Kennedy Space Center; and assistant deputy administrator at NASA Headquarters. He was inducted into the U.S. Astronaut Hall of Fame in May 2006.

Immediately prior to Bolden's nomination for the NASA administrator's job, he was employed as the chief executive officer of JACKandPANTHER LLC, a small business enterprise providing leadership, military and aerospace consulting, and motivational speaking. A resident of Houston, the 62-year-old South Carolina native earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical science from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1968. He completed flight training in 1970 and became a naval



NASA

Charles Bolden steps inside NASA's Office in his new position as administrator with his deputy administrator Lori Beth Garver July 15.

aviator, serving as a combat pilot in Southeast Asia and later, as a test pilot. Bolden retired from the Marine Corps in 2003 with the rank of major general.

Like Bolden, Garver's confirmation as deputy administrator marks the second time she has worked for NASA. Her first stint at the agency was from 1996 to 2001. Initially, she served as a special assistant to the NASA administrator and senior policy analyst for the Office of Policy and Plans, before becoming the associ-

ate administrator for the Office of Policy and Plans. Reporting to the NASA administrator, she oversaw the analysis, development and integration of policies and long-range plans, the NASA Strategic Management System, and the NASA Advisory Council.

As deputy administrator, Garver will be NASA's second in command. She is responsible to the administrator for providing overall leadership, planning, and policy direction for the agency. Garver will represent NASA to the Executive Office of the President, Congress, heads of government agencies, international organizations, and external organizations and communities. She also will oversee the work of NASA's functional offices, including the Office of the Chief Financial Officer, Office of General Counsel and Office of Strategic Communications.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to serve under Charlie Bolden's leadership," Garver said. "My previous five years at NASA exposed me to the incredible talent of the workforce there. The unbelievable achievements of this team over its 50-year history are unmatched."

A 48-year-old Michigan native, Garver earned a bachelor's degree in political science and economics from Colorado College in 1983. Her focus immediately turned to space when she accepted a job working for Sen. John Glenn from 1983 to 1984. She since has served in a variety of senior roles in the nonprofit, government and commercial sectors.

Brevard County has new, noteworthy orchestra

By D.D. Remini

People who enjoy live music now have another orchestra to enjoy.

The Space Coast Symphony Orchestra is new and consists of dozens of the area's best musicians under the direction of 27-year-old composer and conductor Aaron Collins.

Their first performance in the eight-concert inaugural season is Sept. 12, 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Merritt Island, 140 Magnolia Ave. The opening night gala features Mahler's Symphony 1 and Les Preludes by Franz Liszt.

General admission tickets are \$10 and can be purchased online at www.spacecoast-symphony.org or by calling (321) 536-8580.

The SCSO is a Central Florida civic orchestra comprised of professional musicians – some who played in the Brevard Symphony Orchestra, as well as Brevard County music teachers – and select youth players. The orchestra is dedicated to

challenging classical performance boundaries by offering fresh interpretations of the great masterworks as well as highlighting new and unusual compositions.

The SCSO was formed to provide mentoring and performance opportunities for the finest youth musicians as well as to expose a broad cross section of the community to quality programming at affordable prices. The ultimate goal of the organization is to help ensure the symphonic tradition for the enjoyment of future generations.

Collins, a Brevard County resident, has nearly 650 compositions to his credit, as well as six symphonies, one chamber opera, 70 orchestral works, eight solo concertos and 125 chamber works plus music for the screen. He has received national and international prizes for his compositions being called "one of the most gifted young composers of today."

A French horn player, Collins also performs with the Central Florida Winds,

Central Florida Chamber Winds and the Orlando Concert Band. Presently he conducts the Space Coast Oratorio Society, The Pegasus and Colbourn Brass ensemble, and is associate conductor of the Community Band of Brevard. In addition, he serves on the Board of Directors for the Brevard Symphony Youth Orchestra.

The season calendar includes:
Sept. 12, 6 p.m. – Opening Night Gala
Nov. 14, 2 p.m. – A Fantastic Journey
Jan. 30, 6 p.m. – Russian Classics
March 14, 3 p.m. – Dvorak's Requiem
April 24, 6 p.m. – Shostakovich's Fifth
June 12, 6 p.m. – Made in America
July 17, 6 p.m. – The Music of Brahms
Aug. 7, 6 p.m. – The Joy of Music
The SCSO offers tickets at a low cost.

To facilitate this, the orchestra relies on donations, sponsorships and advertising by local businesses and organizations. To become a donor or sponsor, e-mail them at info@spacecoastsymphony.org.

Volunteers are also needed in many

capacities. Four ushers per concert are needed as well as two stage crew members. Five to six weeks before each concert, posters need to be distributed to local businesses and other public areas. Poster distributors in two to three hour shifts are needed before a concert. For three hours per month the orchestra needs a Creative Planning Committee to organize fund-raising, marketing, special events and strategic planning. Those interested should e-mail the orchestra at info@spacecoastsymphony.org with your name, address, phone and type of volunteer interest. Download the volunteer form on the Web site and mail to Space Coast Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 237646, Cocoa, FL 32923.

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Tico Belle, an historic C-47 that has been in some of the most important battles of World War II, is now back to flying status at the Valiant Air Command since a landing crash in 2001. The plane has undergone major renovations totaling six figures from donations. Visitors can see her any day of the week, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Photo by Susan Walden

Historic Tico Belle takes to sky

By Susan Walden

The World War II veteran stands solid, firm, proud and is holding her age well.

She's tough for an old girl. Why shouldn't she be? She participated in some of the most important battles of the war. She's looking and feeling good because of all the love and TLC she's been getting since an accident in 2001 had her in traction for eight years.

Now she's flying high.

Tico Belle, a Douglas C-47 Skytrain, is getting some exercise out of her hangar at the Valiant Air Command in Titusville. She's undergone renovation and made her re-

turn to flight June 23.

"It's a great thrill to fly her," said her pilot, Robert James, who's been flying more than 50 years and says flying Tico Belle is like driving a big truck because he uses both hands and feet to maneuver the aircraft. "It's all manual, a two-hander and you use your feet for the rudder and she has a big rudder."

She's a handful but it's great flying her."

Tico Belle's rich legacy began in 1942 when she rolled out and was ready for duty in the Army Air Corp. She was assigned to the 437th Troop Carrier Group and

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the 84th Troop Carrier Squadron and took part in D-Day June 6, 1944. Tico Belle was dispatched from England during the night with troop-carrying Waco gliders that were released south of Cherbourg. The troops isolated the western end of the invasion bridgehead. The 437th TCG was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for its work on the Normandy Invasion.

The last week of June began the battle for the Port of Cherbourg. The troops captured the port, which was vital to the Western Europe campaign.

Tico Belle also served in Operation Market Garden. She was one of 35 C-47s that towed CG-4As, bringing up the rear of the IX Troop Carrier Task Force for the 101st Airborne Division during the Battle of Arnhem ("the bridge too far").

After that engagement, she hauled supplies to France and Belgium and evacuated wounded to England during the Battle of the Bulge.

In February 1945, the 437th TCG moved to its Advanced Landing Ground at Coulommiers/Voisins, France. It was there that Tico Belle transported rations, clothing, ammunition, various supplies and evacuated wounded personnel to hospitals.

After V-E day, Tico Belle rested in storage but was then assigned to assist in the Berlin Airlift, which was June 24, 1948 – May 11, 1949.

Soon the Cold War began and Tico Belle retired from the United States military only to be needed by the Norwegian Air Force in 1950. She was transferred to the Royal Danish Air Force in 1956 and transported the Royal Family of Denmark.

In 1982, she retired after 13,500 flight hours. The old girl needed a rest.

Valiant Air Command members and Royal Danish Air Force pilots ferried her to the United States and she made her rounds in the 1980s and 1990s as a traveling museum. She had a story to tell about herself and so many who sacrificed their lives during the great war.

She was named Tico Belle for the Titusville/Cocoa Airport and in honor of the Memphis Belle, a B-17 that flew 25 missions and arrived safely after the war, much like Tico Belle.

Returning from a 2001 airshow in inclement weather, Tico Belle's landing gear collapsed on the TICO airstrip. The restoration included replacing both engines, a wing, propellers, landing gear and a plethora of other metal and parts.

The restoration was labor intensive to say the least. "Many volunteers have worked very hard to repair her," said Terry Yon, public affairs office for VAC. "Some

are no longer with us and didn't live to see her now."

The restoration was expensive as well. As a nonprofit organization, six-figure funds aren't just waiting in the checkbook. It took years to come up with \$150,000 in donations.

"We'll need about \$25,000 to \$30,000 more because we need to do other things such as painting her," he said.

Yon is proud to show her off and talk about her.

"She is important because she's a piece of living history," he said as he walked under her massive, stately wings. "She tells the story of vintage warbirds and allows us to draw a link between the past and present."

Tico Belle's next mission, if VAC members have their wish and the Federal Aviation Administration agrees, is to provide flights for visitors at a price. "It will help pay for (her restorations)," said Yon.

The VAC museum displays, maintains and restores many aircraft spanning World War I to the present. The museum is open seven days a week 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$12; seniors and military pay \$10 and children 4-12 pay \$5. Group and family rates are available.

For more information, to make a donation or to become a volunteer, call 268-1941 or go to vacwarbirds.org.

School volunteers log record hours

Brevard Public Schools recorded more than 1.3 million volunteer hours during the 2008-09 school year, a record for the district. Community members donated 1,318,998 volunteer hours — an increase of 7.9 percent from the previous year. According to the Independent Sector, a leadership coalition that monitors the charitable community, each volunteer hour has an estimated dollar value of \$20.25. That equates to \$26.7 million in value to Brevard Public Schools.

"We have some of the most dedicated parents and community members volunteering at our schools," said Superintendent Dr. Brian T. Binggeli.

"All of our community and school volunteers are to be commended for their efforts which are making exceptional differences in the success of our students."

Overall, the number of active volunteers increased slightly, up 8.8 percent from 22,606 to 24,792. BPS also increased the number of senior volunteers (age 62+), adding an additional 146 volunteers, an increase of 10.5 percent. The average number of volunteer hours per student for this year was 19.1. The district has already exceeded its 2010 strategic plan goal of 1.1 million volunteer hours.

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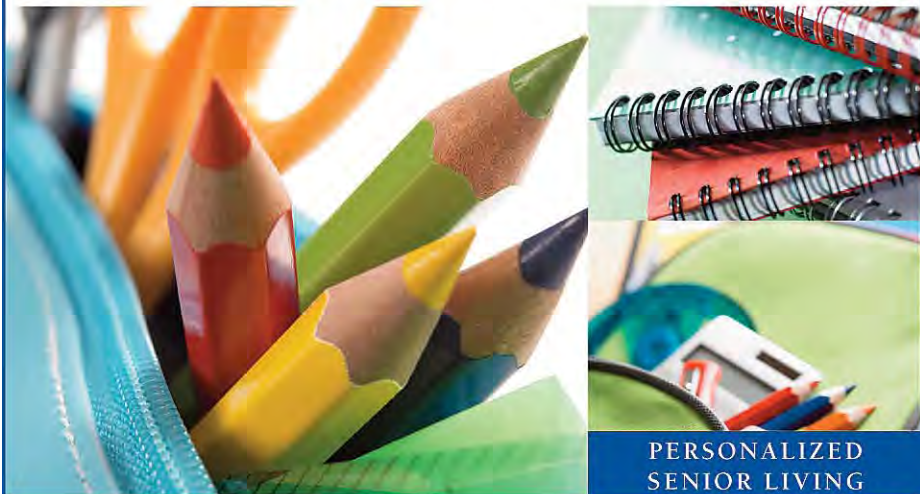
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The Roman poet Virgil said the greatest wealth is health.

Two thousand years later, people understand more than ever how important it is to be healthy.

That's why so many customers are flocking to Nature's Provider Health Food store at 490 Garden St. at the railroad tracks in Titusville.

The store, which has been in business a year and a half, offers name brand supplements, vitamins, food, quality herbs and teas at discount prices.

Why would someone want to think healthy all day long?

"I wanted a store that provided more than just supplements," said Nature's Provider owner Kim Kuhn, who studied under a herbalist and has many years of experience and knowledge in health food and supplements. "I wanted a place where people can spend time and leave feeling healthier than when they came in."

The store's motto is "Visit us today for a healthier tomorrow," and Kuhn is getting rave reviews from customers who say they have seen a difference in their health since the first time they've come in to purchase items.

"It really makes me feel satisfied to know the supplements are working for them," she said.

One recent customer came in to purchase another bottle of local honey, which helps allergy sufferers.

"She wasn't wearing her glasses anymore so I hardly recognized her, and she can now wear her contacts again because the honey helped her nagging allergies," Kuhn said.

Customers like to take advantage of specials such as Super Tuesdays when everything in the store is 10 per-

cent off.

In addition to a plethora of healthful products, Nature's Provider is becoming the place for lunch in Titusville.

The store is a welcoming "family room atmosphere" to peruse the aisles, look through magazines and books for sale or just to read while sitting at the table and enjoying something delicious from the café.

The menu offers healthful wraps – your choice of tortilla or crispy pita - with chicken or egg salad, humus with avocado, grilled vegetables with tofu, or a Southwest black bean wrap (the most popular) in which you can add chicken or avocado. Salads include Caesar alone or with chicken or chicken salad, grilled vegetables or black bean with chicken or avocado.

Other specialties are hot dogs, hummus and pita and an almond butter sandwich with honey and apple slices. Nature's Provider also offers desserts and wheat- and gluten-free dishes.

Customers can pick up many healthful drinks but they shouldn't leave without a fruit smoothie. Kuhn can add protein, been pollen, acai, goji, noni, mangosteen or vitamin juice shots to the smoothie giving it a healthful punch. The café caters and provides take-out.

Nature's Provider also offers yoga classes two times a week, a monthly super foods class with Dr. Dave Daly and various special events.

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Gear, air tank fills, classes, trips ... Adventure Scuba one-stop diving shop

By D.D. Remini

Scuba diving is in Robert Remington's blood.

The owner of Adventure Scuba and Travel in Titusville has been diving for 40 years and he loves it so much he turned his passion into his job.

"I've worked in several dive shops in Florida and Belize over the years teaching diving and running charters," he said.

His business at 1325 S. Washington Ave. next to Subway, is a one-stop shop for those interested in snorkeling and diving. The store has everything one needs for the serious and casual diver and snorkeler plus Adventure Scuba and Travel provides classes that takes people from just being happy sticking their feet in the water to exploring underneath the sea and Florida's fresh water springs like Jacques Cousteau. Remington's shop is unique because he also provides scuba trips like a travel agency.

"We have our annual one to Cozumel as well as other locations. These trips are for divers as well as non-divers," he said.

Seeing the brilliant colors, watching the fish go by, being part of another world under the water are reasons new divers get hooked on scuba. For Remington, he says no dive is ever alike, which is the beau-

ty of diving.

"What I like most about diving is bringing new divers into the water and seeing the excitement on their faces as they go to coral reefs," said Remington, whose logged about 1,500 hours of diving throughout his life. "It makes me feel like I'm diving for the first time."

His certified diving classes begin in the classroom and finish in open water. Classes are five days – Monday, Wednesday, Friday and then open water on Saturday and Sunday. "So, in one week you can become a basic certified open-water diver," said the Palm Beach native.

There are many levels of certification such as basic, wreck-diving, night diving and deep-diving. "Each level gives you a sense of confidence," he said. "The most important part of learning and diving is safety – it's paramount."

Remington limits his class size to six because he says a smaller class is better one-on-one, personalized training.

Diving classes are for all ages. Diving begins at 10 years old. Children below the age of 10 can take his snorkeling program in which they receive a certification card.

Kids 10-14 become junior open-water divers and must dive with an adult. At 15, teens can earn a regular diving certificate.

Diving has been pretty much a "man's sport" until recently and diver instructors like Remington are on the road to changing that by inviting more women to learn to dive. "In the past, the equipment was made for men – heavy, hard to use, even down to the diving course that was like a military boot camp. Now it isn't that way anymore. The equipment is easier to use and you don't have to go through such rigorous things to be certified."

There are organizations forming throughout the country geared for women divers and Remington hopes to start up a club like it among his 800-plus customer family.

Adventure Scuba and Travel boasts the largest inventory of diving and snorkeling gear in Central Florida. The shop also carries a full line of clothes and even spear-fishing equipment. It's also the only place in the area to fill paintball guns and air tanks. "We offer complete air fills - air and nitrox for tanks," he said.

Explore the world of diving at Adventure Scuba and Travel, a full-service dive shop. Hours are Monday – Friday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. For more information, call 383-1001 or go to his site at www.adventure-scubafl.com.

For Fatah fighter speaks at church

Magen David Messianic Synagogue and Port St. John First Baptist Church invite you to hear Tass Saada, former PLO Fatah fighter under Yasser Arafat. Tass, a former Muslim, accepted Jesus as the Messiah and now has a mission to reconcile Arabs and Jews to the Father and each other through the Gospel. Tass will speak on July 29, 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 3900 Fay Blvd. in Port St. John. Call Rabbi Jem Golden at 213-2259 for more information.

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The museum is open seven days a week, so there is plenty of flexibility for scheduling. In addition to tour guiding, volunteers also work at the annual Warbird Airshow, as well as many other special events during the year.

The VAC is located at the Space Coast Regional Airport, 6600 Tico Rd., Titusville. Go to www.vacwarbirds.org or call 268-1941 for more information.

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Tuffy Associates Corp. is opening a new location in Titusville Aug. 3.

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Come to the hoedown

The Titusville Elks 2113 hold a Country Western Hoedown with steak and all the fixins for the organization's 50th anniversary celebration. The event includes music by the Jimmy King Band. Members and guests are welcome. Tickets are \$15. Call 264-8744. The Titusville Does will have a Chinese auction and dance with a golf theme, 2's Company band, finger food, prizes and a best decorating hat contest. For more information, call 264-8744.

The American Legion Post 1 holds a blood drive Aug. 1, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Breakfast will be served to all donors. The post is located at 1281 N. U.S. Highway 1, Titusville.

SPCA needs donations

The SPCA of North Brevard, Inc. located in Titusville is currently celebrating its 30-year anniversary. Every cage and kennel is full and there are over 150 cats and dogs on a waiting list from owners who want to relinquish their pets.

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ing the neck. That's because the spinal cord, the main trunk line, so to speak, for the body's nerves, runs through the spine. A misalignment, or subluxation, as chiropractors call it, can pinch a nerve that runs to, say, the shoulder.

A foot alignment that causes a person to favor one leg over the other can also cause problems in other parts of the body. Trying to keep weight off a foot can ultimately lead to aches in knees, hips and the lower back. The moral of the story is take care of your feet. Get regular podiatric exams and your feet won't let you down.

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Applications can be obtained online at www.spcanorthbrevard.com or stop by the facility and pick one up. If you would like to make a donation, SPCA would be very grateful.

Scottsmoor has new hall

Brevard County Board of County Commissioners, North Brevard Commission on Parks and Recreation and the Scottsmoor Community Association, Inc. hosts a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Scottsmoor Meeting Hall, at 3724 Magoon Ave. in Scottsmoor July 30, at 6 p.m.

The building, formerly occupied by the Scottsmoor Volunteer Firefighters, was renovated for use by the Scottsmoor Community Association to provide community functions and special events as a recreation partner with Brevard County Parks and Recreation Department.

For more information, call North Area Parks Operations at (321) 264-5105.

Senior Center honors vets

The North Brevard Senior Center holds a Red, White and Blue Ice Cream Social Aug. 22, noon at 909 Lane Ave., Titusville. The event is in honor of veterans of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

Enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres (catered by Dotti, former chef to the Astronauts) and a make-your-own-sundae bar, games and prizes. Tickets \$8 person on sale at the NBSC Reception Desk until Aug. 14.

Event helps Sharing Center

You're invited to the Night of Improv, a night of comedy and fun for the entire family. A group of talented actors and support staff from Indian River City United Methodist Church in Titusville are putting on the event July 30-31 at 7:30 p.m. at the CSA Center at 8850 Grissom Parkway Titusville. For tickets call

321-698-0950, or the Elevations Cafe 321-567-0332. Tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the event. Tickets are \$10 individual, \$17 a couple, \$5 for youth 8-18, and children under 7 get in free. All proceeds benefit North Brevard Sharing Center and other community outreach ministries.

Moore Center changes hours

To increase public access to the museum on weekends, the Harry T. & Harriette V. Moore Cultural Center is now open Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Opened in April 2004, the 5,000-square-foot cultural center is located in the 11.93-acre Harry T. & Harriette V. Moore Memorial Park at 2180 Freedom Avenue in Mims, the site of the original Moore family home.

On Christmas night 1951, the Moores were murdered for their involvement in the civil rights movement when a bomb exploded under their home.

The park is dedicated to the celebration of their lives and to promoting awareness of their unique contributions to the early civil rights movement.

This facility is managed by Brevard County Parks and Recreation, North Area. Call 321-264-6595 for more information on the park, cultural center, activities, and rentals.

Come to meeting

The Mims-Scottsmoor Community Center Referendum Committee meets Aug. 3, at 6 p.m., in the Brevard Room at 518 South Palm Ave. in Titusville. One or more members of the North Brevard Commission on Parks and Recreation and/or Equestrian Trails & Facilities Referendum Committee may be present. The public is invited to attend.

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The Caregiving Education and Resource Program at Hospice of St. Francis provides the education and support necessary to "care for the caregiver" – both current and future. At some point in our lives, we will have to be the caregiver for someone.

This program consists of a six-one and a half hour classes. The classes are designed to teach caregivers how to care for themselves as they care for others. The training class is offered at no cost to any Brevard County resident?

The upcoming six class session of Caregiving in the Last Years begins on Aug. 3, 4-5:30 p.m. at Cocoa Beach Library located at 550 N. Brevard Ave., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.

Classes are Monday and Thursday Aug. 3, 6, 10, 13, 17 and 20. To register, call Barbara Borman at 269-4240 or e-mail her at caregiving@hospiceofstfrancis.com.

about cancer, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

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MOST IMPORTANT:

- Before the service member leaves for duty, set aside time to talk with children and encourage them to express their feelings and concerns. If they're confused or angry, **kids may pretend they don't care.** Cut through this "tough talk" to reach your child's heart.
- During the service member's absence, **encourage kids to talk about their thoughts and feelings.** They may be lonely for the absent parent and perhaps feel abandoned. They may fear for the parent's safety overseas, and they may be concerned about their own loss if the worst happens. **Assure children that they are deeply loved.**
- If you feel your child needs professional counseling, **seek help immediately** from the military, the school, or other resources in your community. Warning signs include changes in personality, anxiety or fear that is extreme, feelings of worthlessness, change in eating or sleeping habits, social isolation, unexplained outbursts or changes in mood, and inability to concentrate.

KEEPING KIDS' SPIRITS UP:

- Have your child prepare a scrapbook of his or her activities, big and small, and mail it to the absent parent or put it in a special place for the parent's return.
- Photograph children in school plays, ball games, and other events and mail (or e-mail) the pictures to the absent parent or put them in a special place for the parent's return. If you can't be there, give the child a disposable camera so he or she can capture the action.
- Sneak a funny picture or special treat into your kid's lunchbox or gym bag, to be discovered during the school day. If possible, ask the absent parent to send a note or photo for this purpose.

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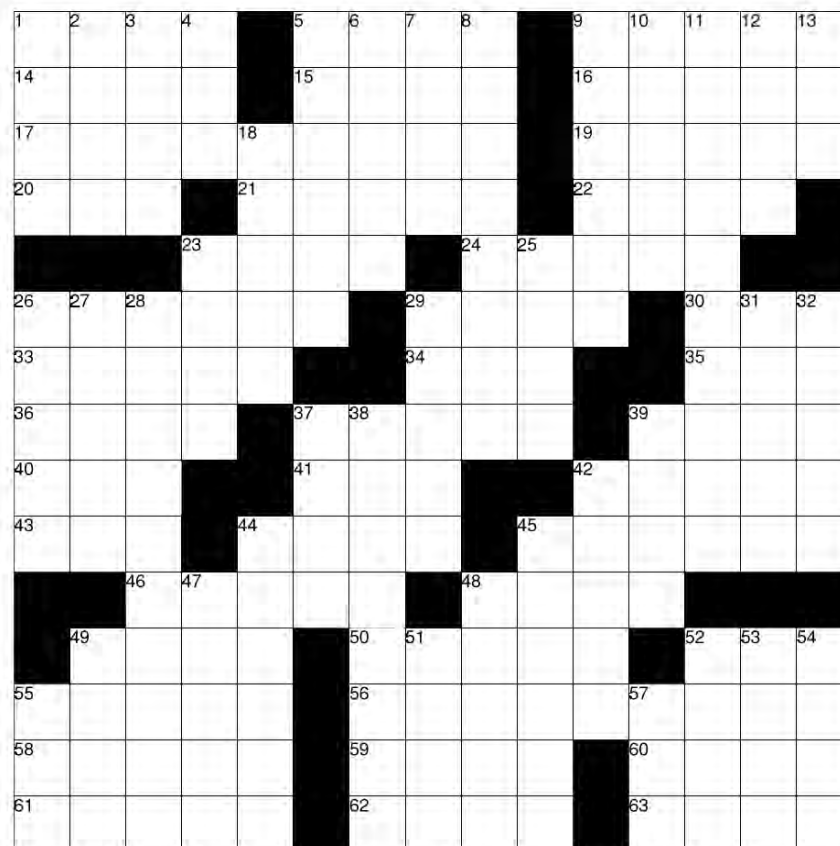
THINGS WITH WINGS by Gail Grabowski

Across

- 1 Close tightly
- 5 Menlo Park middle name
- 9 Plumber's concerns
- 14 Traditional knowledge
- 15 Impolite look
- 16 Dwight's two-time opponent
- 17 Thin pasta
- 19 Settees and sofas
- 20 Spelling competition
- 21 Theater walkway
- 22 Gets some sun
- 23 Land measure
- 24 Fur wrap
- 26 Brunch offering
- 29 Cookbook direction
- 30 Belly muscles
- 33 Lunch and dinner
- 34 Coffee-break time
- 35 ___ "King" Cole
- 36 Anxious
- 37 Has to have
- 39 Make eyes at
- 40 Guy's date
- 41 Part of SASE: Abbr.
- 42 Heartbeat
- 43 Pub serving
- 44 Constructed
- 45 Breakfast bowlful
- 46 Begin
- 48 Forest floor growth
- 49 High cards
- 50 Insurance seller
- 52 Track circuit
- 55 Crow (over)
- 56 Vehicle Robin rides in
- 58 Remote-control button
- 59 Old Milan money
- 60 Worship from ___
- 61 September bloom
- 62 British prep school
- 63 Bumper bump

Down

- 1 Bacon quantity



- 2 Sharpen
- 3 Strongly encourage
- 4 Summer shirt
- 5 Jazz trumpeter
- 6 Rental agreement
- 7 Bride's accessory
- 8 Ran in
- 9 Congregation leader
- 10 Standard of perfection
- 11 Geometry calculation
- 12 Has a snack
- 13 Bro's sib
- 18 Shoestrings
- 23 Comrade in war
- 25 Pie pans
- 26 Last Greek letter
- 27 Olympic award
- 28 He has 21 merit badges
- 29 Martin or McQueen
- 31 Modeling wood
- 32 Sword metal
- 37 Close to
- 38 Place for a lamp
- 39 Yours and mine
- 42 Green sauce
- 44 ___ of ceremonies
- 45 Scam artist
- 47 Make fun of
- 48 D.C. railway
- 49 "Oh, dear!"
- 51 Trot or canter
- 52 Word before belt or boat
- 53 Astronaut Shepard
- 54 Sassy
- 55 High-school stat.
- 57 Poorly behaved

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DEATH NOTICES

BARRIAL Armando, 52, of Mims, died July 12. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

COPELAND Jerry, 59, of Titusville, died July 11. Arrangements by Newcomer Family Funeral Home in Titusville.

DEHMLow Laurence, 88, of Titusville, died July 10. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

FRITZ Everett, 81, of Port St. John, died July 12. Arrangements by Newcomer Funeral Home in Titusville.

HAAG Theodore, 87, of Titusville, died June 6. Arrangements by A Living Tribute in Largo, Fla.

HENDRICK Leslie, 74, of Titusville, died July 7. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

HEISEL Emil, 80, of Titusville, died July 5. Arrangements by Newcomer Funeral Home in Titusville.

HINZMAN Margaret, 92 of Titusville, died July 10. Arrangements by Funeral Solutions in Cocoa.

HORNER Martha, 78, of Titusville, died July 13. Arrangements by Becker Funeral Home in Clermont.

KELLY Frederick, 79, of Titusville, died June 30. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

KOOPMAN Ruth, 87, of Titusville, died July 1. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

MATTHEWS Jesse, 61, of Mims, died June 30. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

MILFORD Michael, 64, of Titusville, died July 9. Arrangements by Beckman-Williamson Funeral Home in Cocoa Beach.

NABIT Dorothy, 87, of Titusville, died July 5. Arrangements by Newcomer Funeral Home in Titusville.

NEUMANN Judith, 69, of Titusville, died July 1. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

ORTIZ William, 74, of Titusville, died June 30. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

OSWALD James, Jr., 52, of Titusville, died July 11. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

PEOCOck Carolyn, 72, of Titusville, died July 14. Arrangements by Brevard Memorial Funeral Home in Cocoa.

POPPELL Thomas, 82, of Titusville, died July 13. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

ROBERTS James, 61, of Port St. John, died July 13. Arrangements by Funeral Solutions in Cocoa.

SWANSON Mary 76, of Titusville, died July 16. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

TARLTON Carolyn, 62, of Titusville, died July 16. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

TENDEDINI Rickard, 63, of Titusville, died July 12.

PEACOck Carolyn, 72, of Titusville, died July 14. Arrangements by Brevard Memorial Funeral Home in Cocoa.

POPPELL Thomas, 82, of Titusville, died July 13. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

REGULA Vitol, 85, of Titusville, died July 8. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

RENO James, 56, of Titusville, died June 30. Services were held in Kimberly, Ala.

RHEA Joyce, 62, of Port St. John, died July 6. Arrangements by Atlantic Mortuary & Cremation Service in Cocoa.

RICARDI Rosemary, 86, of Titusville, died June 26. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

SCOTT Anthony Earl, 63, of Titusville, died July 7. Arrangements by Lewis-Ray Mortuary in Titusville.

SERMONS Lewis, 81, of Titusville, died July 3. Arrangements by Lewis-Ray Mortuary in Titusville.

SHEPLER Deborah, 52, of Mims, died July 2. Arrangement by Atlantic Mortuary and Cremation in Cocoa.

ULMER Paul, 76, of Titusville, died July 8. Arrangements by North Brevard Funeral Home in Titusville.

WINKEL Dorothy, 80, of Port St. John, died June 30. Arrangements by Brevard Funeral Home in Cocoa.

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Session 2 (ages 12 to 18): 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.

While kids work on fundamentals, adults can hear from Parrish Human Motion Institute physician, Anthony J. Allotta, DO, Board certified Primary Care and Fellowship trained in Sports Medicine.

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