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Some criminal cases are unusual, humorous or just outright odd. And there's no shortage of them on the Treasure Coast. This column will highlight cases that often leave observers shaking their heads.

Road rage

The apparent victim of a minor accident ended up going to jail after he admitted that he "over-reacted."

The other person involved in the accident may well think that "over-reacted" is a little mild.

Apparently, the driver of a vehicle in Fort Pierce hit a bicycle when exiting a shopping center.

The woman said the bicyclist got off his bicycle and started pounding on

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Downtown Stuart construction project nears end

By Samantha Joseph
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MARTIN COUNTY — A project started last December to make downtown Stuart friendlier to pedestrians and traffic, while improving drainage and the area's aesthetics, is set for completion in about two weeks.

The East Ocean Boulevard improvement project has an anticipated wrap up schedule of about mid-April, said Gabriella Ferraro, spokeswoman for Martin County's administration.

Once complete, it will feature new pavement markings, paver block crosswalks, a resurfaced road, curbed islands with landscaping and irrigation, and solar-powered crosswalk warning signals to the area.

"It will be nice to have the improvements, but I'll be glad when the work's done," said Stuart resident John Feldman.

The Martin County engineering department is leading construction, working with Stuart staff to complete work on the 2,000-feet site from Confusion Corner to Georgia Avenue.

The improvements appear to have come just in time for a stretch of roadway facing its 90th

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Space given to group fighting human trafficking

By Samantha Joseph
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MARTIN COUNTY — A group whose stated mission is to battle the shadowy undertakings of smugglers dealing in children and sex slaves now has a central location from which to do its work.

Redeem the Shadows now has office space in Stuart, thanks to a donation from Stuart City Commissioner Troy McDonald, who sits on the board of the nonprofit, and his wife, Portia Scott, an attorney.

The couple donated office space at 917 S.E. Central Parkway for one year to the group that has rallied 30 local organizations to bring attention to human trafficking and create a safe house for survivors.

"Portia and I have been interested in what Redeem the Shadows is trying to do in our local community, as well as the country, for quite some time. They needed something as simple as an office location, and we were happy to be able to provide them with a space," said Commissioner McDonald.

Noel Thomas, the group's executive director, said his organization is grateful to have a headquarters from which to do its work, especially in light of a growing epidemic.

See **TRAFFICKING, A4**

Race draws athletes

Sonya Fronsoe and Carolina Arvary, both of Palm City, get pumped up for the pre-sunrise Torrey Pines Race for Research half marathon Saturday, March 24 in Tradition. Nearly 900 participants ran in three races.

Mitch Kloorfain
chief photographer

Nancy McCarthy of Palm City approaches the finish line of the Torrey Pines Race for Research half marathon Saturday, March 24 in Tradition. Nearly 900 participants ran in the 5K, half marathon or the wheelchair half marathon.

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Visiting students help build several homes

By Samantha Joseph
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MARTIN COUNTY — A group of 24 students from Alaska and New Hampshire spent their spring break helping build houses in Port Salerno.

The students from Juneau-Douglas and Hanover high schools were part of Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge 2012, which had them spending March 19 to 23 volunteering with the nonprofit during their vacation.

During that time, they

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Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 84; low: 63; high tide: 4:15 a.m.; low tide: 10:21 a.m.
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Gallery promises to show unique local talent

By Samantha Joseph
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MARTIN COUNTY — Molly's Gallery April show will be an inviting mix of flair and color.

Featured are a trained musician who makes art with paint and mirrors, an award-winning oil painter and an interior designer who relishes creating vibrant, transparent watercolors of Florida's flora and fauna.

"Art blossoms at Molly's Gallery this spring," said Samantha Kayser, marketing and public relations manager for Molly's House, located at 430 S.E. Osceola St., Stuart.

The nonprofit hospital hospitality house, which provides temporary lodging for adult and children patients and their families receiving medical care on the Treasure Coast, created a gallery to cheer its guests and raise funds to support its programs.

It is hosting a public art reception on April 5 from 5:30 p.m.to 7 p.m.

Guests can enjoy complimentary Champagne, wine and hors d'oeuvres.

"We always have an impressive spread on the second and third floors," Ms. Kayser said. "It's a fun time."

Classical and bass guitarist, Taafkab Etalia, is set to perform.

Featured artists will be Anthony O'Donnell, Nancy Steinberg and Sandy Simpson.

Mr. O'Donnell, the youngest of seven children, was born on Long Island, N.Y., and attended Five Towns College where he majored in music. In 1998 he found himself not only interested in composing and playing music, but expressing himself on canvas. Since then, Mr. O'Donnell has been creating works of art with paint and mirrors

Ms. Steinberg, who took a long hiatus from her art in order to raise a family and pursue other artistic endeavors, returned to oil painting about 12 years ago. She has a strong love for color and interprets her work through shape and form. Ms. Steinberg teaches weekly classes and conducts workshops throughout the year.

Her work has won numerous awards at juried art shows including the A.E. Backus Museum and the Arts Council of Martin County. It is also on display in several Florida galleries.

Ms. Simpson, who has won the A.E. Backus Museum award, is an interior designer and former co-owner of Waterways Gallery. Admirers describe her art as being "all about color, light and atmosphere," saying "she paints pictures using vibrant, transparent watercolors that capture the magic of Florida's flora and fauna."

"We're really excited about the show," Ms. Kayser said. "We haven't seen anything like it."

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Pedestrian crosswalk improvements in downtown Stuart are set for completion in mid-April. Work on the $950,000 East Ocean Boulevard improvement project began last December, and spans 2,000 feet from Confusion Corner to Georgia Avenue.

Project

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year.

"The project required lowering the elevation of the road by removing existing pavement to an average depth of 1 foot, returning it back to its pre-1926 surface elevation, which will improve drainage," Ms. Ferraro said.

"The road had been raised by continuous resurfacing over the decades."

The East Ocean Boulevard improvement project has a $950,000 price tag, about a third of which came from a state transportation grant with the remainder coming from county funds.

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Drue Pollack and Peter Einhorn of The Fur Seasons and Jackie Ranaldo of the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast at the fifth annual Mutt Derby in Stuart Saturday, March 24.

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Group incorporates, ready for new ventures

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MARTIN COUNTY — After four years of continued growth and expansion, the Young Professionals of Martin County group has officially branched out on its own.

In 2007, the group was formed as a collaborative effort with the Stuart/Martin County Chamber of Commerce with a shared vision: to provide local young professionals, ages 20 to 40, with the resources to succeed in business through networking and volunteerism.

Since then, its members have helped a generation learn everything from how to run a successful business through educational workshops to the importance of making the county a better place for all through volunteerism.

Although YPMC now operates independently, its mission remains the same and its members are looking forward to new opportunities for county-wide collaboration with all businesses and organizations that value the talents of local young professionals.

"We are extremely thankful to the Stuart/Martin Chamber of Commerce for supporting us for the last four years and allowing us to grow and become a powerful organization of dynamic young leaders in Martin County," said Amber Ducote, YPMC board president.

"We look forward to collaborating in the future and many exciting enhancements to our organization,"

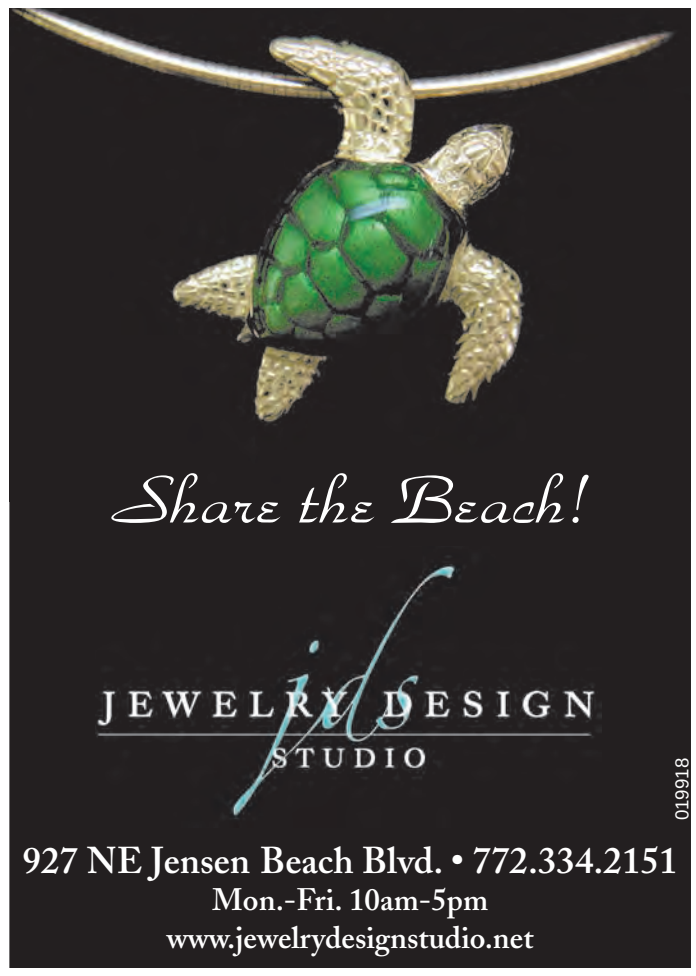
YPMC will serve as a resource and partner for businesses and organizations specifically looking to tap into the demographic of younger professionals who are actively engaged in the community.

"We have a great opportunity to work across the county with all businesses, organizations and chambers of commerce including Indiantown, Stuart/Martin, Hobe Sound, Palm City and Jensen Beach, to serve as a catalyst for recruiting new chamber members and cultivating future leaders of the community," said Lindsay Nickerson, YPMC executive director.

YPMC has many opportunities for involvement for members, new sponsorship opportunities for supporters and great events on their calendar at many venues in the county.

Current membership benefits remain intact and will be enhanced during the coming months.

For more information, visit www.ypmc.org or email info@ypmc.org.



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Trafficking

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Advocates say with about 100,000 American children forced into slavery and the commercial sex trade, including prostitution and child pornography, this type of abuse is becoming increasingly prevalent.

"This has been a hot-button issue for the last year. There's been a lot more cases coming forward as community awareness is being raised," Mr. Thomas said. "The average age for a victim is 13, and the average lifespan is seven years."

Redeem the Shadows is working on a "safe home" that would house four children and two guardians or house parents at an undisclosed location on the Treasure Coast.

Children at the safe house would get a loving environment, learn job skills and coping mechanisms and get emotional support to overcome the abuse they suffered, Mr. Thomas said.

"We really appreciate the donation of the office space," he said. "As a growing nonprofit, we spend the funds given to Redeem the Shadows on our programs and the survivors of human trafficking. The cost of rent for an office just didn't seem as important as helping the survivors of modern-day slavery. Now, thanks to Troy and Portia, our staff and volunteers have a professional location to meet and work."

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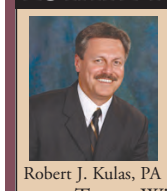
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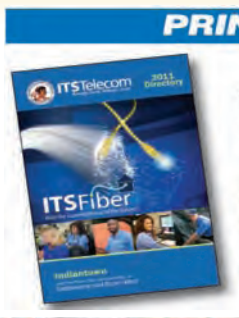
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Police report

Editor's note: This is a list of arrests, not convictions, and all arrestees are presumed innocent unless or until proven guilty in a court of law.

Stuart Police Department

•Matthew Tucker, 18, 3153 S.E. Banyan St., Stuart, was arrested March 15 and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell or distribute.

•Matthew A. Pender, 33, 2107 N. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach, was arrested March 17 and charged with driving under the influence, driving without having a valid driver's license, possession of a controlled substance and introduction of contraband into a jail.

•Nixon J. Louis, 37, 2574 S.E. Burton St., Port St. Lucie, was arrested March 16 and charged with assault on a law enforcement officer and resisting an officer without violence.

Martin County Sheriff's Office

•Ronald Lamar Simmons, 27, 4939 S.E. Salavatori, Stuart, was arrested March 15 and charged with two counts of sale of cocaine, two counts of possession of cocaine, sale/delivery of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a convenience store and driving while license suspended.

•Phillip Joseph Mandra, 22, 1900 S. Kanner Highway, Apt. 10, Stuart, was arrested March 15 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for three counts of grand theft.

•Glenn Allen Baker, 48, 1107 S.W. Thoreau Court, Palm City, was arrested March 15 and charged with two counts of lewd computer solicitation, 149 counts of possession of child pornography and possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana.

•Alexander Kyle Demarco, 22, 2655 S.E. Carroll St., Stuart, was arrested March 15 and charged with aggravated assault.

•Reagan Patricia Brownville, 37, 1033 N.E. Orange Ave., Jensen Beach, was arrested March 15 and charged with domestic battery, two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting an officer with violence.

•Kimberly Eileen O'Reilly, 49, 829 Northwest 10th Terrace, Apt. 1, Stuart, was arrested March 15 and charged with dealing in stolen property.

•James William Tabscott, 52, 46 Northeast 16th St., Stuart, was arrested March 15 and charged with aggravated battery.

•Beth Ann Miller, 33, 1182 Beach Road, Singer Island, was arrested March 16 and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, driving under the influence and driving while license suspended.

•Mark Allen Wells, 28, no address given, was arrested March 18 and charged with child abuse.

•Layton Edwin Haynes, 20, 217 White Drive, Tallahassee, was arrested March 18 and charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of cocaine.

•Barry Powell, 30, 2476 S.W. Hideaway Lane, Stuart, was arrested March 17 and charged with attempted sexual battery on a child younger than 12.

•Chikeba Mincey, 37, 12382 S.E. Lantana Ave., Hobe Sound, was arrested March 16 and charged with uttering a forged instrument and third-degree grand theft.

•Michael S. O'Grady, 39, 1185 N.E. Railroad St., Jensen Beach, was arrested March 16 and charged with possession of cocaine.

•Phillip Muniz, 45, no address given, was arrested March 16 and charged with domestic aggravated battery.

•Kirby Dena Kuhlers, 44, 1683 S.W. Vickie Terrace, Stuart, was arrested March 16 and charged with felony battery.

•Jeffrey L. Woods, 20, 9700 S.W. Kanner Highway, Unit 24, Indiantown, was arrested March 16 and charged with burglary and battery.

•Jarrod Brelands, 27, 114 S.E. Norfolk Blvd., Stuart, was arrested March 18 and charged with possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana and tampering with evidence.

•Daniel Lee Sechrist, 18, 5340 S.E. Ebbtide Ave., Stuart, was arrested March 19 and charged with sexual battery on a person 12 years old or older and robbery.

•Alexandro Banos, 28, 898 Southwest 28th St., Palm City, was arrested March 19 and charged with two counts of possession of a firearm or ammunition by a convicted felon.

•Tara Michelle Swartz, 26, 400 S.E. Fern St., Unit 1C, Jupiter, was arrested March 20 and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription.

•Tabetha Revaz, 35, 3930 S.W. Greenwood Way, Apt. A, Palm City, was arrested March 19 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for two counts of grand theft.

•Cissie Houston, 23, 919 S.E. Eighth St., Stuart, was arrested Feb. 11 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana, introduction of contraband into a correctional facility and tampering with evidence.

•Keith Taylor Czarniewy, 20, 657 Eighth St, Delray Beach, was arrested March 19 and charged with third-degree grand theft.

•Kimberly M. Darville, aka Kimberly N. Smith, 34, 704 S.E. Lake St., Stuart, was arrested March 19 and charged with grand theft.

•Brenda Lynne York, 45, 901-A Savanna Point Drive, Fort Pierce, was arrested March 19 and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Harry Gray Barbour, 27, 5157 S.E. Driftwood, Stuart, was arrested March 20 and charged with dealing in stolen property.

•Steve Mark Samples, 54, 19168 S.E. Bryant Drive, Tequesta, was arrested March 20 and charged with aggravated assault and domestic battery.

•Jillian Russell, 17, 983 N.W. Spruce Ridge Drive, Stuart, was arrested March 20 and charged with resisting an officer without violence, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cocaine.

•Herbert Joseph St. John, 52, 2163 Meadbrook Road, Stuart, was arrested March 21 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of methadone without a prescription.

Florida Highway Patrol

•Alpheaus Bernard Marshall, 27, 4235 Waverly Drive, West Palm Beach, was arrested March 18 and charged with being a habitual traffic offender.

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Blotter

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her car's hood and yelling at her.

Scared, the woman told police she started honking her horn, while not moving her vehicle.

Then the bicyclist started pounding on her car with a hammer.

The bicyclist said he over-reacted because the car was leaving and dragging his bicycle, but a witness confirmed the woman's account that when the bicyclist yelled at her, she did not move her vehicle.

More detailing than she wanted

A Port St. Lucie woman reported a man approached her and offered to detail her car.

She agreed to the offer and was given a business card with the name "Clean and Green Auto Detailing."

The woman allowed the man to take the car to detail it while she worked.

When later that day the car had not been returned, the woman called the detailer several times. He kept promising to return it.

Eventually, she could-n't' reach him at all.

The Jan. 27 report requested a warrant be issued for the detailer. He was arrested last week.

However, it did not say whether the woman got her car returned.

Perhaps, the name of the business should have been "Clean and Green Auto Theft."

College to host writer's day

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — Writers and aspiring authors are invited to polish their craft at writer's day at Indian River State College on April 14.

The event will be held in the Brown Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, room Y-102, on the IRSC main campus in Fort Pierce.

The session will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and lunch will be provided. This program is designed to enhance anyone's writing and thinking.

Participants may register for $25 per person, payable to the IRSC Foundation Department. Space is limited to the first 50 registrants.

This program will include multi-media presentations and discussions dealing with a variety of writing-related topics, for example, brainstorming, dialogue, style, poetic language, creative non-fiction, cultivating wonder, mystery boxes, characterization, passion, play, creativity, beauty, politics, failure, technology, listening and critical thinking.

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Site can answer all your movie questions

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SEAN MCCARTHY

Have you ever watched a movie and wondered where you saw a particular actor before or wanted to know who is in a new movie?

Before the Internet, you really didn't have many options to satisfy your curiosity except either the library or a trip to the video store. Now with high-speed Internet connections, it's easy to satisfy your cinematic curiosities.

Fire up your web browser and enter *www.imdb.com* into the address bar. IMDB (Internet Movie Database) has it all, including information, photos and plot synopses for movies and TV shows.

Started in 1990 by Col Needham as a text-base database on the Usenet newsgroup *rec.arts.movies* (an early message board), IMDB has been collecting movie data with the mission to "provide useful and up to date movie information freely available online across as many platforms as possible."

In 1994, they transitioned the database into the website *IMDB.com*, and in 1998, they were bought by Jeff Bezos of *Amazon.com*.

Often mergers can be harmful to a project such as this, but that was not to be the case with the Amazon purchase. Jeff Bezos told the people behind IMDB to keep doing what they were doing, only now they had the financial backing to keep up with the steady growth. The merger helps Amazon sell DVDs and merchandise with banner ads and links to Amazon, but the core mission of the website remains true.

Recent innovations include mobile apps and links to Amazon's movie streaming service. You can download the free IMDB app to your iPhone (or Droid, etc.) and have the database at your fingertips. If you see something you like, it's not hard to click over to Amazon and watch clips and movies on your device.

With a database of more than 1,600,000 titles and more than 3,500,000 names, IMDB has grown into the largest repository of movie information in the world.

Let me give an example of how this website is changing the way we watch movies. The other night, my family and I were watching the Disney movie "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." A short way into the movie, a discussion began brewing about one of the actors: "Boy, that guy looks like Cuba Gooding Jr." The guy did look like the actor but a little young, and I didn't think it was him.

Rather than let this debate grow into an argument, I opened up my laptop, went to *imdb.com* and entered the title into the search bar. Within seconds, I was looking at the cast list, and it didn't take long to find the actor in question. It turned out that the actor wasn't Cuba Gooding Jr. but Omar Benson Miller, which settled the debate.

If you love movies and haven't discovered IMDB yet, take a look. You'll be glad you did.

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And they're off

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Dogs race to the finish line at the fifth annual Mutt Derby in Stuart Saturday, March 24. The event benefits the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast.

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Summertime blues

Now that the weather has warmed up a bit, it's time for all us loony-left liberals and aging hippies to dust off our tents and sleeping-bags, grab our protest signs, crawl out of our parent's basements (or wherever else we've been freeloading for the past six months) and get back to work. It's time to Occupy Wall Street again.

Naturally, we'll want to bring along some contraceptives this time; for those "special" moments in between trashing public property and defecating on police cars. You can never be too careful.

And for all you college students who think you just can't afford protection. It's all covered under Obamacare, along with condoms, Viagra and all the abortion pills you can swallow. Just ask Sandra Fluke. I'm sure you can find her at your local DNC headquarters, Gloria Allred's Manhattan law office or perhaps under the nearest lamp post.

Hey, we all gotta make a living somehow, even if we have no idea of what we really want or what we're talking about.

But seriously, folks, we are the 99 percent! Even though the top 1 percent pay more in federal income taxes than the bottom 95 percent, while the rest pay nothing at all; and that's not even including illegal im… I mean undocumented workers.

Yeah, that's right, baby, the 99 percent are back! And this time we mean business. You might also want to bring along your rules for radicals and some medical marijuana, just in case. And don't forget the Obama/Biden 2012 bumper stickers; you know, for all those GM Volts that haven't exploded yet.

I know, I know, we're supposed to be equal opportunity trouble-makers and non-partisan but hey, this is an election year. We may be socialists, but we're not stupid. It's gonna be a long hot summer

Muffle the noise

You can't drive a car without a muffler. So how do some motorcycles get away with it? I hear those bikes coming a half mile away and a mile after they pass.

Transportation is a joke

Transportation for seniors or anyone in this town is a joke. If you really want a ride around here, first you have to be at a Publix store, park, behind certain stores and first and foremost in front of the Winn-Dixie Liquor store. He is there almost every day. Why? Who regulates these buses and schedules?

Once, at a county park, a bus driver was there, door open, eating lunch with his girlfriend at a picnic table.

We asked him why the bus was running. He said to keep the bus cold for his next call. Who is running the store?

A big thank you

A big thank you to the maintenance worker who picked up my wallet outside of the Sebastian Community Center! I didn't realize that it had fallen out of the vehicle that I was driving. He took it straight to the Sebastian Police Department. They called me and we picked the wallet up, all intact. I appreciate the honest people of Sebastian.

The road's not all yours

If you check the law within city limits where streets and roads have turns to the left off a road, there is no such thing as a passing lane unless it is an expressway, thruway, interstate, where the left turn does not force a stop.

This is why you see signs on 95 that say passing lane only. Within city limits I do not need to move out of the left lane just so you can break the law by speeding past me. If everyone would move with the flow you would have no problem.

I do agree about the space between cars at a light. By the time you get to the light it changes already, as many of the lights are controlled by pressure pads. Rule of thumb: you should pull up so you can see below their bumper over the hood of your vehicle.

Another factor that irks me is the turn on red. People will not stop at all, just go as if it is green. And on the other side of the issue, you get the person blowing his horn because you stopped for the red light. Turning right on red is optional, it is not mandatory. If you are behind a tractor trailer, school bus or other large commercial vehicle, be prepared to wait, because good drivers usually will not attempt a turn with such a slow and long moving vehicle.

And last but not least, how about those drivers who turn right and immediately go to the left lane and even those turning left going to the right lane on a divided highway?

If you are in the left lane, you should go to the left lane after the turn and the same for the right turn as you should never change lanes within turn. Make the turn and then use your signals (another issue all its own) to change lanes.

Get a grasp on history

Professional educators claim that teaching our youngsters is top priority.

They do not tell you that public education is in free fall. Just 13 percent of high- school seniors who took the National Assessment of Educational Progress, called the Nation's Report Card, had a grasp of American history.

If a nation does not learn from its past, warts and all, it is destined to repeat its mistakes.

Editor's note: *We couldn't find this specific data on NAEP's website. However, to view the results of the 2010 history exam, go to:* http://nces.ed.gov/nationsreportcard/pubs/main2010/2011468.asp

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Become familiar with these five key areas

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As an investor, what are your goals? You can probably think of quite a few, but over the course of your lifetime, your objectives typically will fall into five key categories. And once you're familiar with these areas, you can start thinking of what they'll mean to you in terms of your financial and investment strategies.

So, let's take a look at each of these areas and see what they might entail for you:

• Preparing for retirement. With advances in health care and a greater awareness of healthy living practices, many of us can expect to live two or three decades in an active retirement. To pay for all those years, you'll need to save and invest early and often. So, while you're working, take full advantage of your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, as well as contribute to a traditional or Roth IRA.

After understanding your desired retirement lifestyle, your financial advisor can help you determine how, and how much, to save to provide for your income in retirement.

• Planning for the unexpected. You can't see into the future, so you'll need to prepare for anything that comes your way. By building an emergency fund containing six to 12 months' worth of living expenses, you can possibly avoid dipping into your long-term investments to pay for things such as a new furnace or a major car repair. And planning for the unexpected also means having sufficient life insurance to provide for your family in case anything happens to you.

• Educating your children. College is already expensive and college expenses have been rising faster than the overall rate of inflation. If you want to help your children, or grandchildren, pay for school, you may want to invest in a college savings vehicle, such as the 529 plan. You can contribute large amounts to a 529 plan, and earnings have the opportunity to grow tax free, provided withdrawals are used for higher education. (Withdrawals not used for education are subject to income taxes and a 10 percent penalty.)

• Living in retirement. Once you reach retirement, your investment emphasis will shift somewhat, from accumulating resources to making them last. By working with a financial advisor, you can develop a withdrawal strategy that can help make sure you don't outlive the income you receive from your 401(k), IRA and other sources.

At the same time, given the possible length of your retirement, you can't ignore the need to invest for growth, so you may need to consider some growth-oriented vehicles in your portfolio to help

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Rationalizations of car salesman

ON CARS
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The following are comments posted by a car salesman last week on one of my blog s. The post was anonymous, but he identifies himself as "an Eagle Scout with morals and ethics intact." He refers to himself as "Johnny," which may or may not be his real name.

His letter is interesting because Johnny's comments perfectly capture the rationalization of car dealers and salespeople about why it's OK to take advantage of their customers. It's OK because deceiving a customer is necessary to make a profit and profit is a good thing. I guess, the greater the deception and the larger the profit, the more good it provides.

Johnny is intelligent and articulate (although his spelling and grammar leave a little to be desired) and he truly seems to believe what he's saying.

If I sent Johnny's letter to every car dealer in the United States, a majority of them would not only agree with him but applaud him for saying it.

Many auto manufacturers also follow Johnny's brand of faulty logic and refuse to influence their dealers against deceptive tactics such as dealer fees and addendum labels, which I call "phony Maroneys." Manufacturers know that for a dealer to sell the maximum number of cars, he must sell some at exorbitant profits to those "suckers" who can be taken advantage of, suckers such as young, first-time buyers, the very elderly, the uneducated, and the language impaired. Large profits from these victims allow dealers to sell more cars near or below his actual cost, increasing normal volume in order to hit factory objectives which pay large bonuses to the dealer.

At first I thought I would answer all of this car salesman's rationalizations and point out his lapses in logic. On further thought, I thought it best to leave it completely unedited, with no retorts, challenges, corrections, etc. and let you be the judge.

The following comments are unedited:

Part I: Hi. I've been in car sales for 3 years now and at first (I am an eagle scout with morals and ethics strongly intact), I felt guilty when I would make full profit on a consumer. Sometimes that would pay me $1,000 in my pocket to help support my family of four. Which supports the economy to btw... Then my mgr asked me how long will that thousand dollars last me, a week? I said yes maybe two if I plan accordingly. How long do you think your client will use his

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One Night. A Tragedy

Brianna was a girl who loved to live life and all that it had to offer. Her smile was one that brightened your day and went well beyond her tiny little frame. Out of all of the pictures that are here only a few are found with out her infectious smile. Now all that we have left with are those pictures. On September 29, 2010 a horrible automobile accident claimed her life.

That night we were on our way home from a family dinner. It was an ordinary night that should have consisted of some homework, brushing of teeth, a bath then off to bed to do it all over again. Instead it was filled with police, firemen and ambulances. in the backseat of the car was Brandon and Brylie (the twins) along with Brianna. In the front seat was Bryce and Todd (dad). Thankfully Cindy (mom) was at a work function and not involved in the accident.

At the intersection of Pomerory and Kanner Highway was where the accident took place. We turned into the intersection and seconds later our vehicle was cut in half and our lives were forever changed. Bryce was taken to Martin Memorial South and released with minor injuries. Brylie was also taken to South but was later transported to St. Mary's Hospital with some internal injuries. She was released two days later to resume normal activity. Brandon was taken directly to St. Mary's because of the severity of his injuries. He needed to surgery to repair a broken femur along with some internal injuries. He was sent home in a wheelchair and would be limited because of an external fixiator on his leg.

Todd was shuffled from Martin South, spent the night in Martin North and on Thursday was reunited with his family at St. Mary's. He was released on Friday with internal injuries and a broken sternum.

To the best of our knowledge Brianna was in no shape to make the trip to St. Mary's and was taken to the nearest hospital; Martian Memorial South. On the way to the hospital her heart stopped beating and she was taken by our Lord.

At every hospital we were greeted by numerous friends, family and of course our church family. The love, support and guidance we received from all of them was overwhelming in a good way. Over the span of the next several months we started to realize exactly what our "new normal" would be like.

One thing that we never imagined doing at such a young age was planning a funeral, but that is exactly what we did. As parents we want to the best for our kids and want them to be on there best behavior when we are around. Brianna took this lesson to heart like she did with all the things her mom and dad taught her.

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Stewart

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new car, helping him get to work to make money to feed his family? Three maybe four years before they trade it in... Let me ask you these questions earl, and EVERYONE else: since when is profit a dirty word? And who wins in the long run in a car purchase transaction? Why can every other business in the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Mark up their products 2 or 3 times the cost making houge profits (300%) while car dealerships make maybe 1-3% of a profit margin?

I understand a car or a house is a big ticket item so they can be negotiated (so said somebody one day), but one day I would like to haggle for the price of a t-bone at Publix, or gasoline or underwear or shoes or suits or GROCERIES or the cell phone bill or the electric bill. Seems as if everything for sale that you and use to Live goes up in price doesn't it? Um, wouldn't it be nice to see the invoice price of oil and bargain for gas? I think I made my point.

Part II: I work 60 hours a week selling a quality product, New or preowned, and I get paid by commission only. Most new car shoppers research the invoice price, market price, kbb price, blah blah blah. I understand that price is important as I am on a budget just like you... but what about the person that spent 2.5 hours presenting, explaining, and demonstrating the vehicles' features and how they will benefit YOU? Do you not see the VALUE in that salesperson's time? Isn't he/she allowed to make a decent wage for working hard for YOU? Nope and nope. Why? "Because car salespeople are scumbags and are trying to screw over every hardworking person. How can they live with themselves and make a profit? How dare THEY?" Dealer fees are profit, but it's very little in the grand scheme of things. The state of Florida makes more on cars than the dealership does about 80% of the time.

Part III: Since the internet changed the car business years ago to help the consumer get a fair deal (a couple hundred bucks over invoice), dealer fees came out to help keep dealerships open by making a DECENT profit and provide a service to the community helping people find what they want to go be mobile to have FREEDOM TO DO WHAT THEY WANT TO DO. nice huh? Again, profit is not a dirty word. We are providing a service and there is nothing wrong with getting paid for working.

I'll end this diatribe with an interesting fact: we say "Buyers are liars." It's kinda funny that 90% of people who are pointing a FINGER at car salespeople calling us scumbags are the ones who lie and treat us with disrespect and disregard us as human beings. My granddad told me a long time ago, "johnny, if you point your finger at someone remember that there are three of your own pointing back at you."

Part IV: I hope the day comes that the dealer fee goes away and EVERYONE pays MSRP or EVERYTHING can be bargained for. Including gasoline. Unfortunately neither will happen so I can only hope that everyone I meet will end up liking me, my service, my product, and the VALUE of the car I am helping someone purchase, and that value exceeds the PRICE for which they will pay. Good Luck to you all, Godspeed, and try to treat us car guys with a little dignity. Come in well armed with your pricing sheets and if we work hard enough, decide what percentage of profit we should make if we help you find the right car for your needs and if you received a world class experience.

Think of it as a tip. Like a server in a restaurant, which I used to be... Carrabbas btw. Yum! A good server can make 20-29% of total sales in a tip for an hour worth of work. And good car salesman can work up to four hours helping people find a car, and not make a dime when the customer walks out because we didn't lower our price by $130. Think about that. We put our pants on one leg at a time like you. And we go to work to put up with your bull. So just be cool.

One more thing. Where does a business get the money to pay its employees? From their profits of course. Dealer fees are.profit but it does eventually get distributed to pay the detailers, the lot porters, the office ladies, the receptionist, the mechanics, the parts dept, the electric bill, the gas we put in your car when you purchase it, the overhead, etc. Just another business trying to keep people employed to help spend money to keep our dragging economy from crumbling. Blame the oil companies and Starbucks. $6 for a cup of 30 cent coffee? Who are the ripoff artists now?

Johnny, if you read, this, please call me and let's discuss your beliefs about how cars are sold. My personal cell phone number is (561) 358-1474. I promise to listen to everything you say with an open mind.

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Financial-aid event at college

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TREASURE COAST —

Cash for College at Indian River State College is a one-day event to help new and returning students obtain financial aid for college.

Held on March 31 at IRSC campuses across the region, the event is designed to help college-bound individuals of any age with the financial aid application process.

Cash for College will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Those attending will get no-cost, professional assistance completing the free application for federal student aid. The FAFSA is required for any student seeking federal and state financial aid, including grants and loans.

Attendees should bring their 2011 tax return and W-2 forms. Dependent students should also bring their parent's tax and W-2 forms. High school seniors are eligible for a free placement coupon and $500 IRSC scholarship drawing.

Cash for College will be held at the IRSC main campus, Crews Hall/Building W, corner of 35th Street and Virginia Avenue, Fort Pierce; St. Lucie West Campus, J134, 500 N.W. California Blvd., Port St. Lucie; Chastain Campus, C109, 2400 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart; Mueller Campus, Richardson Center, 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach and Dixon Hendry Campus, Williamson Center, 2229 N.W. 9th Ave., Okeechobee.

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Holy Week
Palm Sunday - April 1st
8, 9 and Choral Eucharist 10:00 am
Maundy Thursday - April 5th
7 pm Followed by Garden Vigil
Good Friday - April 6th
Stations of the Cross
7 am, 12:15 pm & 6 pm
Holy Saturday - April 7th
10 am in the Memorial Garden
Easter - April 8th
Easter Vigil 6 am
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(in the Memorial Garden)
Third Eucharist of Easter 10 am
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9:00 am - 10:00 am and 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Holy Thursday
Thursday, April 5th
Morning Prayer - 8:30 am
Mass of the Lord's Super - 7:00 pm
Followed by Silent Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel until Midnight
Good Friday
Friday, April 6th
Morning Prayer - 8:30 am
Celebration of the Lord's Passion, veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion - 3 pm
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Maundy Thursday April 5th
7:00 pm Eucharist, Foot Washing and Watch
Good Friday April 6th
10:00 am Liturgy & Stations of the Cross
Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross
Noon - 3:00 pm
6:00 PM Stations of the Cross
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Obituaries

George M. Conklin

George M. Conklin, 90, of Palm City, died March 12, 2012.

He was born in Roselle Park, N.J., and lived in Florida for 32 years.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Jean; a son, Blair and a granddaughter, Stephanie.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Andrea and two siblings.

Arrangements by Forest Hills Funeral Homes Palm City Chapel.

William G. Ettenger

William G. Ettenger, 90, of Stuart, died March 18, 2012.

He was born in Bristol, Pa., and lived in Stuart for 30 years.

He served in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He is survived by a daughter, Sue; a son, Bill; a sister, Doris; three grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by All County Funeral Home & Crematory is in charge of arrangements.

Barbara J. Fenoglio

Barbara J. Fenoglio, 86, of Palm City, died March 15, 2012.

She was born in Ottawa, Ill., and lived in Palm City for a year.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Paul; three sons, Paul, Robert and James and four grandchildren.

Arrangements by Forest Hills Funeral Homes Palm City Chapel.

Golin Theodore Fredstrom

Golin Theodore Fredstrom, 86, of Stuart, died March 19, 2012.

He was born in Lakewood, Ohio.

He graduated from of Northwestern University.

He is survived by a niece, Dianne and two nephews, Glenn and Bruce.

He was a veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Alice, a daughter, Mary Alice, and a son, Donald.

Arrangements by All County Funeral Home & Crematory.

Ronald J. Hanley

Ronald J. Hanley, 76, of Palm City, died March 19, 2012.

He was born in New York and lived in Palm City for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Eleanor; a daughter, Ellen; two brothers, James Hanley of Brooklyn, N.Y. and James Hanley of Cooper City; two grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews.

Arrangements by All County Funeral Home & Crematory.

Philip W. Heycock

Philip W. Heycock, 64, of Stuart, died March 12, 2012.

He was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and lived in Stuart for 32 years.

He served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by a brother, Lawrence.

He was preceded in death by his father, Philip; his mother, Mary Ann; a son, Phil and a brother, Alan.

Arrangements by All County Funeral Home & Crematory.

Joyce Gerhart Novotney

Joyce Gerhart Novotney, 69 of Hobe Sound, died March 9, 2012.

She was born in Newark, N.J., and lived in Hobe Sound since 1998.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Hobe Sound.

She is survived by her husband of 13 years, Charles; a daughter, Debbie; a son, Jeffrey; a sister, Jody and five grandchildren.

Arrangements by Treasure Coast Seawinds Funeral Home & Crematory.

Jerry Schur

Jerry Schur, 82, died March 7, 2012.

He was born in Germany and lived in Jensen Beach since 2010.

He served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by two daughters, Leslie and Stefanie; a brother, Howard; a sister, Suzanne and three grandchildren.

Arrangements by Haisley Funeral Home Chapel.

Yolanda Marie Stewart

Yolanda Marie Stewart, 80, of Palm City, died March 7, 2012.

She was born in New York and lived in Palm City for 20 years.

She was of the Catholic faith.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, James; four sons, William, Daniel, James and Stephan; two daughters, Susan and Jean; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Anntoinette and Faye and two brothers, Lawrence and Rudolph.

Arrangements by Treasure Coast Seawinds Funeral Home & Crematory.

Pauline Tougas

Pauline Tougas, 85, of Jensen Beach, died March 10, 2012.

She was born in Canada and lived in Jensen Beach for seven years.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Louis; four daughters, Marie, Jacqueline, Monique and Jeannine; five sons, Denis, Michel, Marc, Jean-Pierre and Pierre; a sister, Michline; 18 grandchildren, and three great-grand children.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Kelly.

Arrangements by All County Funeral Home & Crematory, Treasure Coast Chapel.

Shirley Loew Weiler

Shirley Loew Weiler, 88, of Stuart, died March 8, 2012.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved to Stuart in 2002.

She is survived by a son, Richard; a daughter, Kathy; a brother, Stanley; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Milton; her second husband, Lawrence; a son, Eric; a sister, Florence and her parents, Nathaniel and Berta.

Arrangements by Yates Funeral Home and Crematory.

Religion notes

Global Heart Spiritual Center

Come every Sunday for meditation starting at 10 a.m. followed by celebration at 10:30 a.m. Langford Park 2151 N.E. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach.

For more information, call (772) 332-0074.

Love and Hope in Action

Free lunch served to the homeless and very needy each weekday from noon-4 pm along with encouragement, activities and a smile; held at 1760 S.E. Salerno Road, the former Egret Pond property just west of the Salerno Road/Willoughby intersection on the left side. On Saturday, a light breakfast is provided at 10 a.m., gospel music and service at noon, followed by lunch at 1 p.m. Free clothes distributed for the homeless and very needy as well as a food pantry from 1:30-3 p.m. Volunteers are welcome.

For more information, call (772) 781-7002 during these hours, or (772) 209-2532 after hours.

In His Love Church & Ministries

Sunday services are held 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Hobe Sound Community Center, 8980 Olympus Ave., Hobe Sound. Free Bibles are available at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service.

For additional information, call the church office at (772) 545-9778.

Chabad Jewish Center

Services take place Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Hebrew school, camp, educational programs and family activities are also offered.

The center is located at 2809 S.W. Sunset Trail, Palm City.

Visit www.chabadmsl.com or call (772) 288-0606 for more information.

Christian Business Fellowship

Join the Christian Business Fellowship of Martin County, for a luncheon on the third Thursday of each month, at the Elliott Room of the Ramada Inn at 1200 S.E. Federal Highway, Stuart, from 11:30 a.m.- 1p.m. Enjoy an inspirational, educational & motivational message, plus opportunites for networking and prizes. Cost $16 per person. Reservations are necessary. Call (772) 286-6972.

First Baptist Church of Stuart

Nick Bennett and his wife, Nancy, released a new CD of their favorite hymns and gospel songs. Mr. Bennett is minister of senior adults and served as minister of music for 18 years

"Legacy" is available at The Christian Bookstore or by e-mailing nicnan381@comcast.net or calling (772) 486-2787.

— For Hometown News

Palm Sunday, April 1
Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, April 4
Holy Week Service • 6:00 p.m.
Maundy Thursday, April 5
Messiah in the Passover
and Communion • 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday, April 6
Tenebrae Service • 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 8
Morning Worship • 11:00 a.m.

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Holy Week Worship With
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PALM SUNDAY - April 1st
8:30 AM Worship At
Flagler Park, in downtown Stuart
Followed by an Easter Egg Hunt &
Continental Breakfast.
(Please bring a lawn chair)
11:00 AM Traditional Service at Church

MAUNDY THURSDAY April 5th
Service Times 12:00 PM & 7:00 PM

GOOD FRIDAY - April 6th
Service Times 12:00 PM & 7:00 PM

EASTER SUNDAY - April 8th
6:30 AM, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
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IN THE PITTENGER CENTER, 9:00 A.M.

MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 5, 2012
10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
7:00 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND FOOT WASHING

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 6, 2012
STATIONS OF THE CROSS, 9:00 A.M.
GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY AND MEDITATIONS,
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GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY, 7:00 P.M.
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Palm Sunday, April 1st
Worship- 8am, 9:30am & 11am

Maundy Thursday, April 5th
Service- 7pm - Sanctuary

Good Friday, April 6th
Service- 7pm - Sanctuary

Easter Sunday, April 8th
Sunrise Service- 6:30am
Worship Services- 8am, 9:30am & 11am

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Palm City Presbyterian Church

Palm Sunday
April 1st
8:20 & 10:45 Traditional service with choir in the Sanctuary
9:30 Contemporary service with praise band Cornerstone in Huizenga Family Life Center.

Good Friday
April 6th
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service/Sanctuary
(no child care for this service)

Easter Sunday
April 8th
8:20 & 10:45 Traditional/ Sanctuary
9:30 Contemporary/Huizenga Family Life Center

Rev. Richard W. Anderson
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020057

A seed of greatness lives in your heart

SPIRIT GUIDE
JAMES TUCKER

Lately, there has been a lot of conversation about "positive thinking." There is a great book by Bob Frissell, "You are a Spiritual Being Having A Human Experience."

The theme of the book is similar to "The Spirit Guide philosophy" and the popular book and movie, "The Secret."

If there is a common thread that ties positive universal thinking together it has to be "faith."

Lack of faith creates fear, doubt and indecision.

When we learn to live and stay in faith, the universe will bring the right people into our lives. Our luck increases and we attract the right work, companions and experiences.

The soul of every human is like a magnet. The supreme law of the universe is "like attracts like."

What goes around comes back around multiplied. It's all about energy and the way we use it. Energy moves in waves. We see that in the waves and ripples in the ocean.

In the electric universe, there are radio waves, television, ultra violet, infrared, microwaves and many other kinds that transmit energy.

Humans have the capability of using thought waves, along with waves of desire and passion to attract the physical manifestation of the thing desired.

We can't ride two horses at the same time.

The same thing is true about something we want. If we let fear or doubt take over our faith, then fear wins and positive desire is choked out.

Faith is the end result of three other divine principles when we allow them to work for and through us.

Surrender to a higher power: The first is to surrender to our higher power. When we let compulsive behavior, addictions or negative people take control of our lives we become powerless over the negativity.

Restore your faith in the possibility of a better life and the universe will begin to create divine connections.

Surrender creates patience: Do you have patience? When you plant a seed in the garden, you water it, cover it up, surrender it to the energy and soil and wait. You don't go out every day and dig it up to see if it's growing. This impatience would kill it.

Surrender and patience creates trust: We are supposed to be children of the universe.

When we do our work, the universe will do its work. The issue of lack of trust with others starts because we lack trust in the higher power. We think we have to will everything into being.

We don't.

When we trust the universe first, our trust issues with others begin to improve. Like attracts like.

Trust in the power of creation creates faith: Stay in faith and the right doors will begin to open. And when one doesn't open, it means the spirit world has a better one waiting for you. This is where surrender, patience and trust enter in, and faith takes over and brings a higher blessing.

It also keeps us from being involved with negative or controlling people. The universe is smarter than we are.

Until we make these divine connections, we see things on the surface. The universe sees in our hearts. We become like those we associate with.

A healthy mind is patient. A healthy heart knows trust. A healthy soul has faith.

Surrender creates the desired results.

Keeping the faith

Faith will put you in the right place at the right time and connect you with the right people.

Are you doing what you truly love in life?

Whenever we feel struggle, pain, hardship or our heart isn't in our work, this is the universe telling us to stop. We aren't supposed to struggle. There is a better way.

A seed of greatness lives in your heart right now yearning to be set free.

The most important thing you will ever do in this life is to go inside, find your true purpose and destiny, bring it out and set it free.

No one can enslave you unless you let fear rob you of your happiness.

The end result of living in faith is the unconditional love that begins to fill your heart.

You stop the war between the head and heart, and peace comes over you. Stress begins to be replaced with balance. Your finances increase. Fear has now been replaced with faith.

You have now found respect, love, honor, dignity, nobility and true and lasting happiness.

— James Tucker

Auditions scheduled for young musicians

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — Public radio station WQCS 88.9 FM is offering two Saturdays in April for performance auditions for area students studying music.

The auditions are the first step leading to an on-air performance on the station's locally produced young musicians spotlight.

This is the 14th year WQCS has hosted the one-hour music special, which features area students performing on piano, violin, marimbas, cello, harp, vocals and more.

The program is scheduled for broadcast on WQCS on Monday, May 21 at 2 p.m. and Monday, May 28 at 8 p.m. It will also air on WQCS digital HD2 on Sunday, May 20 at 1 p.m.

Program host Janie Gould will coordinate the auditions. Approximately 10 individual students or a mixture of individuals and groups will be selected from the auditions produced in the WQCS performance studio.

Students are asked to register for an audition time by completing an online form on the WQCS home page at *www.wqcs.org* and emailing the completed form to Ms. Gould at *jgould@irsc.edu.* Please also bring a copy of the form to the scheduled audition.

Auditions will be available on April 21 and April 28 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the WQCS studios on the main campus of Indian River State College in Fort Pierce.

Each participant is allocated a 10-minute audition time and all auditions are recorded by the public radio station.

Participants must be 21 or younger, live within the WQCS listening area from northern Palm Beach County to southern Brevard County, perform a classical, jazz or Broadway music selection less than 4 minutes in length, and be willing to be interviewed about their music interests, personal interests and future careers.

Solo performances or ensembles of five or less are accepted for a studio audition. For larger groups, professionally-recorded CDs will be considered.

Students who need an accompanist must provide their own. A piano is avail-

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Auditions

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able in the WQCS performance studio. Recorded accompaniment is not recommended.

The application requests personal information, the name of the composer and the music selection, and other general information about awards received in music and other school and performance recognition.

Past performers who have appeared on young musicians spotlight have gone on to study at Interlochen School of Music, Duke University, Manhattan School of Music, Juilliard School of Music and other college and conservatory programs.

Grandson joins family car business

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Jake Stewart, 9, is following in his grandfather's footsteps by providing voice-overs for the family car business.

Local TV viewers are by now familiar with the voice of Earl Stewart of Earl Stewart Toyota, answering his red "hotline" phone in commercials promoting his family

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Photo courtesy of Earl Stewart

From left: Earl Stewart, Jake Stewart and Stu Stewart pose in front of the first car ever sold by Earl Stewart Sr. in 1937, with a photo of the first customer, Annie Swan. Jake joined the business last week by providing the voice over for an ad promoting the dealerships' newly expanded used-car department, created to meet an increased demand for used cards due to the continuing slow economy.

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Students

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installed roof shingles, windows and doors, plus did other work on two houses at Southeast Driftwood Avenue, just off Cove Road.

Upon completion, each house will become home to a young family, who helped with its construction as part of Habitat's policy.

The students who participated in the spring challenge worked shifts that often ran from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some also worked on a project in Habitat's thrift store.

"They've been all over," said Mary Jones, director of volunteer services. "It's amazing the work they got done in just a short amount of time."

The students are among 75 who donated their spring break to volunteer with the nonprofit in the last three weeks of March.

"You've got kids coming from out of state, who are willing to come into our community and work alongside our partner families. It's amazing to be part of this program," Ms. Jones said.

The Habitat project provides them with food and lodging, courtesy of partner organizations, such as churches and area businesses.

Sponsors included: Cowboy's BBQ & Grill, Clarion Inn of Stuart, First United Methodist Church, Vesuvios Pizzeria, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Chipotle Mexican Grill, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Chick-fil-A, Jensen Beach Community Church, Ruby Tuesday, Peace Presbyterian Church, Chili's, Trinity United Methodist Church, Outback Steakhouse, Grace Place, Bono's BBQ & Grill, Jersey Mike's Subs and Anthony's Coal Fired Pizza.

Other companies, such as Florida Oceanographic and Stuart Lanes Bowling, offered recreation sponsorships so students could unwind after work.

"It's a community effort and a great partnership," said Kelly Beard, contract communications specialist for Habitat for Humanity of Martin County and owner of New Growth Media. "The community really reaches out. They're so generous."

Students from Alaska and New Hampshire spent their spring break helping build houses in Port Salerno with Habitat for Humanity. Pictured is the group from Hanover High School in New Hampshire and Juneau-Douglas High School in Alaska, with Habitat for Humanity volunteers.

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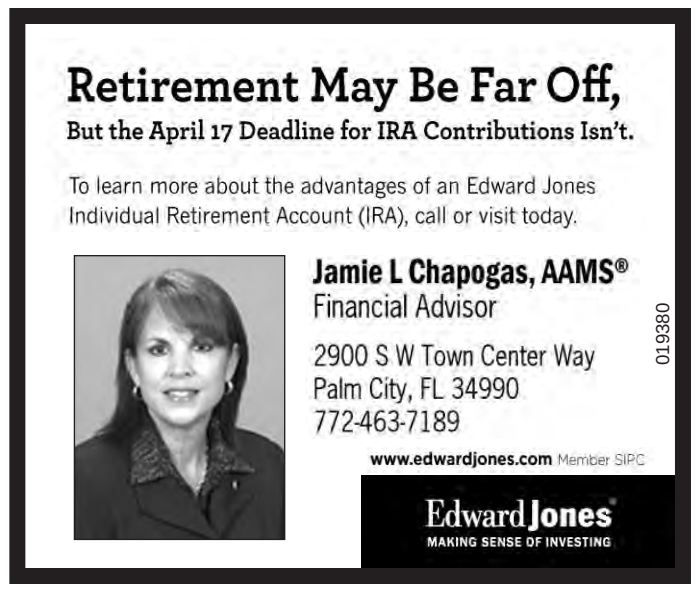

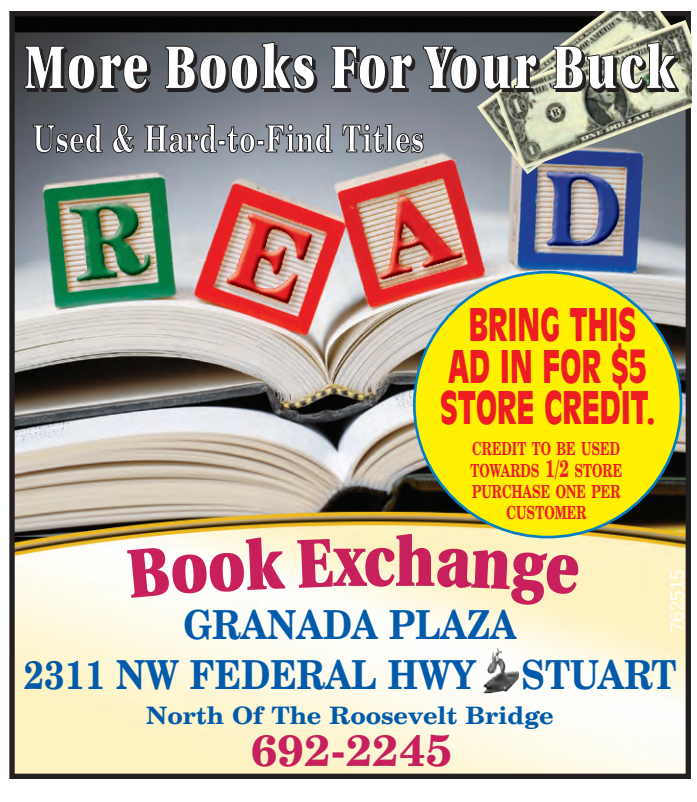

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Joe Temple, left, accepts the Alexis de Tocqueville outstanding philanthropy award from Nancy Perry, major gifts director at United Way of Martin County and Bob Croce, Alexis de Tocqueville Society chairman. The award was dedicated to the memory of Mr. Temple's late wife, Ann, who left an ongoing legacy of care and compassion for others.

Photo courtesy of Justin Beard

Society honored during evening of entertainment

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MARTIN COUNTY — United Way of Martin County recently honored members of the Alexis de Tocqueville Society during an evening of entertainment underwritten by Wilmington Trust.

Guests were invited to an appreciation dinner at Gusto Italian Cuisine in downtown Stuart, followed by a show at The Lyric Theatre featuring Broadway stars Liz and Ann Callaway.

Tocqueville Society members contribute $10,000 or more annually and this year, United Way was able to recognize 57 Tocqueville members who contributed more than $625,000 or 27 percent of the 2011-12 annual campaign.

As an unbiased advocate for the community's needs, United Way has an obligation to its donors to make sure funds raised during the campaign are used where they're needed mostly in the areas of education, income and health.

United Way funds programs at 46 local nonprofit agencies that focus on everything from early learning opportunities for underprivileged children to helping low- to moderate-income families and individuals achieve financial independence.

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Nonprofit seeking volunteers

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TREASUER COAST — Angel SnugsTM, a Central Florida based, national nonprofit created for children with cancer, is in need of volunteers and donations.

"Snugs" are knitted and crocheted scarves and beanies, donated to children who are undergoing life-saving treatments. They're called "snugs" because they are soft and snuggly and when wrapped around the child, like a hug. The children get very cold during the treatments and the snugs are very comforting.

Angel SnugsTM is in need of volunteers for different fundraising events, as well as designing and creating snugs. The program provides all materials needed to make the snugs.

Recipient hospitals cover the state and the list has grown since Angel SnugsTM was placed in the American Cancer Society's national database as a patient resource.

The program is expanding exponentially in size and geography, but to keep up with the demand, snugs, volunteers, yarn and monetary donations are needed.

Youth groups looking for volunteer opportunities, senior groups who like to knit/crochet, students looking for volunteer hours, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts looking to earn merit badges or learn a new craft, or those who simply just want to "snug" the children of the program, can email Angi Farrugia at angi@angelsnugs.org or call (419) 40-SNUGS.

Business

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owned car dealership in North Palm Beach.

Now, as the family celebrates its 75th year in the car business in Palm Beach County, Jake has joined the business.

Jake, son of Stu Stewart, general manager of Earl Stewart Toyota, grandson of the owner and great grandson of the business founder, is providing the voice over for a new TV ad promoting the grand opening of the dealership's enlarged used-car department this week.

The ad features Jake's youthful voice explaining that if you buy a used car at Earl Stewart Toyota you can return it for your money back for any reason up to seven days after purchase "even if you meet up with an angry T-Rex," he says. "We'll take it back, dinosaur drool and all."

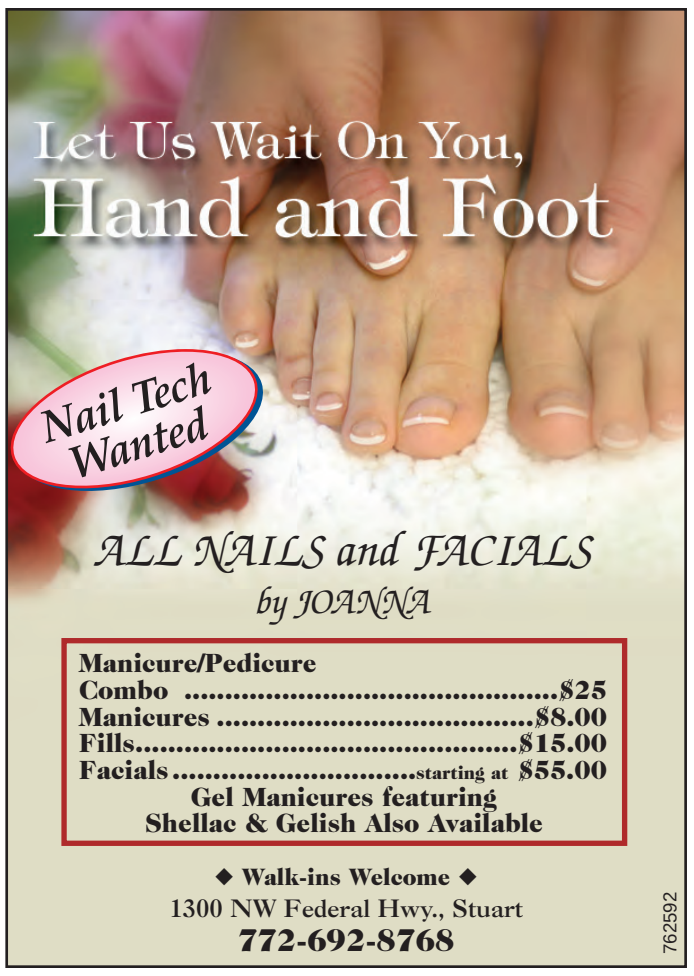
Stu said the idea for the TV spot came about when he and his brothers, Jason and Josh, who share managerial duties at the dealership with him, wanted to get across the message about the unconditional money back guarantee.

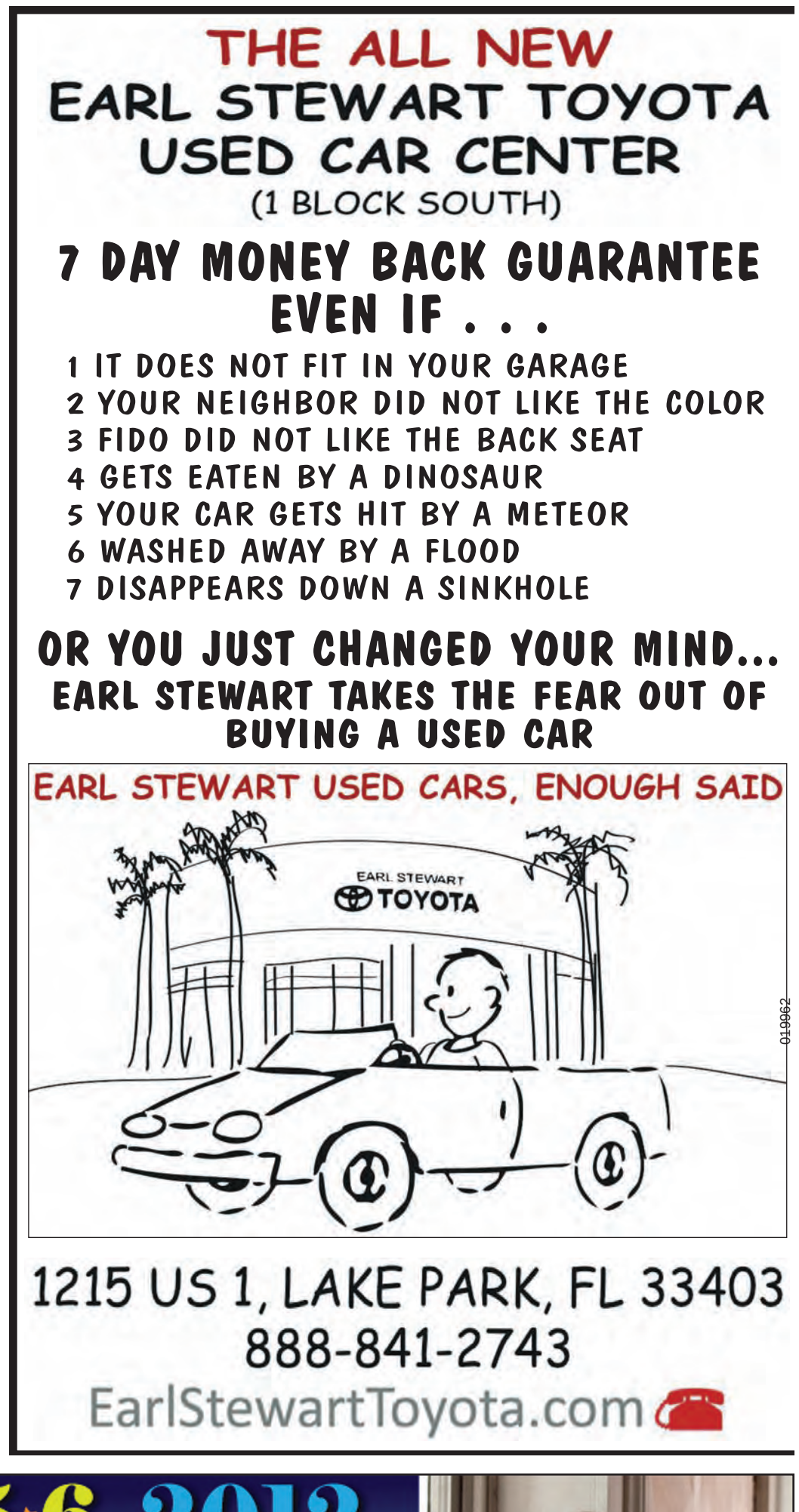
"Just like the simplicity of the ads where my dad answers his phone, we wanted to cut the clutter and be totally different from other car commercials featuring fast-talking men. We thought what better way to get our message across than by coming up with something ludicrous and ridiculous like a T-Rex stepping on your car. Because this was the kind of fanciful example a child might use, we thought the ad should feature animation of a childlike drawing with a child narrating the story.

"We tried out my son to do the voice over and he was a natural," Stu Stewart said.

Reaction to the ad has been great, Stu said, except now Jake's younger sisters Maggie, 8, and Josie, 5, want to know when they get to do their commercial.

For more information about Earl Stewart Toyota, visit www.earlstewarttoyota.com *or call (561) 844-3461 or call Mr. Stewart on his red phone at (561) 358-1474.*





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Out & about

SPECIAL EVENTS

THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 31

• **Martin County High School Fine Arts students are presenting 'The Phantom of the Opera:'** Due to a recent fire, the performance will be held at Jensen Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 2375 N.W. Goldenrod Road, Jensen Beach. Performance dates will be March 23, 24, 30 & 31 at 7 p.m. and March 25 and 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost $15 for adults and $10 for students and senior citizens. *For ticket reservations call (772) 219-1800, Ext. 282 or email* eckhark@martin.k12.fl.us.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

• **African safari necklace workshop:** Beads and Baubles is hosting special guest teacher, Wendy Ellsworth, who will present an African safari necklace workshop. The internationally known bead artist is supporting Kenyan missions with her beadwork. The event runs from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The shop is located at 203 N. Second St., Fort Pierce. *For more information, call (772) 468-0207.*

• The **Council on Aging of Martin County will host an entertaining evening of "who done it" fun** when Keys Productions presents "A Jazz Speakeasy Musical Murder Mystery" at the Charles and Rae Kane Center at 900 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., with show time at 7 p.m. Cost is $25 for Kane members, $30 for non-members. A cash bar will be available. *Reserve a space online at* www.kanecenter.org, *or by calling (772) 223-7800.*

• **"Ask the Doctor,"** from noon-1:30 p.m. at Rosalind's Uptown Fitness Studio in Harbour Bay Plaza, Sewall's Point. Melissa Spina of Ocean Chiropractic and Health of Stuart will present a free monthly program, lunch and learn. Admission is free but reservations are requested. A light lunch and beverages will

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Fresh seafood, innovative menu make restaurant a favorite

With daily live entertainment, colorful tropical drinks, a menu full of pizzazz and large, bright dining rooms, Finz Waterfront Grille sets the pace.

Photo courtesy Frank Kilian III

By Samantha Joseph
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PORT SALERNO — Few things can match the view of the St. Lucie River from Finz Waterfront Grille on a clear day.

Known for its premiere location, the Port Salerno restaurant also boasts some of the freshest seafood in town at competitive prices.

Its newly updated menu is streamlined, so local favorites are easy to find, as are creative and inspired additions.

The superb Mexican-seared ahi tuna tataki tostadas, for instance, are a mini party on a plate. The appetizer is a clever and fun starter, a neatly assembled and more elegant version of a chip and dip. It offers crispy fried tortillas topped with guacamole and ahi tuna, sprinkled with pico de gallo, avocado and chipotle crèmas. With fresh tomatoes, onions, lettuces, and guacamole served directly on the chip, this appetizer I neatly assembled. It's beautifully plated, light finger food that gets the meal off to a great start.

"People are going crazy over this," said Marco Piccoli, general manager of Finz.

It's easy to see why.

Finz Waterfront Grille is home to outstanding cuisine that's easy to love.

Homemade desserts are rich, luxurious indulgences in just the right quantity. They're freshly made and compliment the entrees perfectly.

A forerunner is the amazing piña colada bread pudding, which combines pineapple rum flavors with coconut crème Anglaise.

A great touch at Finz is its suggested wine pairings for each entrée, plus the fact that guests can order from its lunch or dinner menus throughout the day.

That's good news, because the dolphin Crisfield dinner entrée is a good choice, with sautéed dolphin, lump crab meat, mushrooms, artichoke hearts, capers and white-wine lemon-butter sauce.

Also outstanding is the grilled maple-glazed salmon.

The meat dishes are equally exceptional.

A 10-ounce pork chop, served French style with balsamic slaw, baby back ribs and choice sirloin, are among the options.

On Sundays, the restaurant hosts a popular brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., when many guests often arrive by boat. Finz has 23 boat slips available at no charge to diners and a large deck for outdoor dining.

Weekend entertainment includes musicians performing on a barge anchored in front the tiki bar from 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and on Sundays from 2 p.m.

Daily specials also provide regular incentives to take advantage of discounted food and drink prices.

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Annual festival coming to Stuart

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MARTIN COUNTY — The second annual Treasure Coast Italian Fest, presented by Unique Events Florida, will be held March 31-April 1 at Memorial Park in Stuart.

Event sponsors include Brooklyn Joe's Pizzeria, Leighton Security and Coast 101.3 radio station.

The event will benefit Artists for a Cause, Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and the Vietnam Veteran's Association of Martin County.

Festival goers will enjoy two days of authentic Italian foods, pastries, wines and beer, arts and crafts, artisans, vendors, a Kool Kids Zone, games and more.

Live entertainment will be presented by Artists for a Cause registered artists. These artists represent some of the area's best up-and-coming singers featuring renowned operatic professionals Terry Barber and Kerry Rocks, who will perform from 4-6 p.m. on Sunday.

WE 2 Duets and an Elvis tribute show are just some of the daily performances scheduled.

There will be sausage and pizza eating contests.

Admission is free for children 12 and under. Adult admission is $4. Parking is free.

Event times are Saturday, March 31 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, April 1 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Bring lawn chairs and reserve seats for the event.

For more information, including vendor space or sponsorship, visit www.treasurecoastitalianfest.com, *call (772) 486-4867 or email* info@uniqueeventsfl.com.

STAR SCOPES

James Tucker
Week of 3-30-2012

Aries-March 21-April 19
You are well known for daring to dream big dreams and then being bold enough to act on and create them. Why? Not only is it your time of the year, but you climb up the higher slopes of life because of your lofty thinking, strength and courage. You are able to survey all things around you and then pick and choose the ones you love the best. This is one of the main reasons why you are such a great leader.

Taurus-April 20-May 20
Your motivation is fueled by the desires living in your heart for a better life. No one is more hard working and determined than Taurus. When you set your plans into motion you are capable of performing miracles. Why? Because you never quit or give up until you victory is assured. You are an inspiration to others even if they don't always tell you.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
Working the divine plan living in your soul continues to bring you mastery over life. You know how to communicate and manifest in that order. The funny thing is that physical rewards don't bring you as much satisfaction nowadays as much as the spiritual. These are respect, love, honor and human dignity. Living a quality life is more important to you now than quantity. You are creating an awesome life.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
Don't fret over life's recent struggles. This is just life's ebb and flow. The secret to balance is to work harder when things are flowing and increasing. Then hold back when they are ebbing. Being in the flow of monthly cycles of energy is just as important as finding daily balance. Follow your heart, trust your instincts and use the natural

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The Outstanding People United to Sing Choir from Martin County High School won numerous awards at the Heritage Music Festival in Los Angeles.

Photo courtesy of Martin County High School

Choir feted at annual musical festival in Los Angeles

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MARTIN COUNTY — The Martin County High School Outstanding People United to Sing 2012 Choral Group traveled to Los Angeles to compete in this year's Heritage Music Festival on March 10.

During this year's competition, the OPUS combined choir received a first-place gold award and the men's choir received the first-place gold award.

The OPUS women's choir also received a first-place gold award and the prestigious sweepstakes award.

Additionally, both Brianna Scully and Tavarius Harris received maestro awards for their solo performances.

Finally, Ronald L. Corbin received the adjudicator's award for his outstanding direction of the OPUS Choir during this year's event.

For more information, visit http//opus-mchs.com.

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Annual event serves thousands

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MARTIN COUNTY — Local restaurants, chefs, bakeries and culinary organizations came together to support mentoring programs in the county.

The Big Taste, a culinary competition, sponsored by Fox, Wackeen, Dungey, Sobel, Bush and McCluskey, welcomed more than 1,000 attendees to The Evergreen Club for a night of culinary delights to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters of Martin and Palm Beach counties mentoring programs.

Included in the lineup was the addition of honorary chairman, Chef Bernard Carmouche, culinary director for Emeril Lagasse's Florida restaurant locations.

Chef Carmouche offered to be auctioned off to personally prepare dinner for a party of 10 to 12 to the winning bidder. After the final bid went to $6,000, Chef Carmouche opened for yet another dinner of 10 to 12 and again reached $6,000, creating a total donation of $12,000 for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Thanks to Vicki Davis, supervisor of elections, for contributing electronic voting machines, the winners of The Big Taste were announced during the presentation following the auction:

•Best soup: Palm City Grill, for New England clam chowder.

•Best salad: Anthony's Coal Fired Pizza, for fresh mozzarellas.

•Best appetizer: The Evergreen Club, for New

England mussels sautéed with roasted garlic, fresh parsley and white wine.

•Best entrée: Martin County High School Academy of Culinary Arts for sea scallops with celery root puree, vegetable sauté and red pepper-orange marmalade.

•Best dessert: Edible Spirits, for pineapple rum cakes with homemade pineapple ice cream.

•Best presentation: The Evergreen Club.

•Best beer: JJ Taylor for Samuel Adams Boston lager.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Palm Beach and Martin counties provides children facing adversity, ages 6-17, with volunteer mentors who serve as positive role models.

For more information, visit www.mentorbig.org.

Photo courtesy of Big Brothers Big Sisters

Bernard Carmouche, Emeril Lagasse's culinary director; Becky Whateley, designer of Petit Luxe Truffles; Bill Bee, president/CEO of Better Business Bureau and members of the EZ Cooking Academy at the 16th annual Big Taste.

Out

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be served. Chef Apinya of 7 Orchids Restaurant in Stuart will provide healthy snacks. Rosalind's Uptown Fitness Studio is at 3718 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Sewalls Point. *RSVP at* www.letslunchandlearn.com, *call (772) 219-0222 or email* rosalindsfitnessstudios@gmail.com.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30-SUNDAY, APRIL 1

• **Second annual Marine and Environmental juried art show**, organized by Florida Oceanographic Coastal Center. Artists focus on marine or environmental art of any medium. Pre-show on Friday, March 30 for Florida Oceanographic members and guests. Show open to public on March 31 and April 1. *For more information, call (772) 225-0505, Ext. 104.*

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

• **Annual St. Luke's fashion show luncheon and raffle:** Fashions for all ages and includes music, lunch, dessert table, coffee and tea and a full cash bar. Appetizers will be available while attendees mingle and look at the gift baskets that will be available for raffle, silent auction items and door prizes. Proceeds will be donated to local community outreach projects and individual scholarships awarded to youths seeking higher education assistance. The event will take place from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is $35 and will take place at Miles Grant County Club House, 5101 S.E. Miles Grant Road, (east end of Cove Road), in Stuart. *For advance tickets, call (772) 219-7350.*

• **Second annual Bonsai**

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rhythms of life to enhance and bring you your well-earned and deserved good.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
Measure the quality of your life by the joy you feel in your heart. You were born to rule by being of service to others. You are at your best when you are able to help someone else find the answer to their life challenge. Everyone gains strength from your light and presence. It keeps your family bonds strong. It gives you much personal power in the workplace. You are a well- loved and trusted friend. The universe wants to highly reward you for all this goodness.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Keep your heart open and listen to your inner guidance. The wisdom that comes up is the greatest truth you can have on earth. Have faith in it, learn to trust it, surrender and wait. Before long, the right ideas begin to pop into the mind from this deep well within. When you act on these divine impulses before the head gets in the way, you will see great, unexpected gain materializing right in front of your eyes.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Find joy and good cheer in the little things. Laugh a lot. Hang around with positive-minded people who let you be yourself. Tell someone a joke and make her laugh. Poke a little good-natured fun at yourself. Others love to laugh at our foibles. It's a good part of being healthy and human. It keeps our self-righteousness and ego in check when we poke a little fun at ourselves. Make someone else laugh and it cheers you up. True happiness in life is just that simple.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21
When you arise each day, take stock of your many blessings and express gratitude. Then know that more positive good is on the way to add to this. This attitude of positive expectancy then rubs off on others and causes them to want to help you get what you want. Then be generous and share your new blessings. This is a wonderful way to live and keeps you on the cutting edge of many new and adventures.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You function best when you feel inspired. Here is one to affirm every day. "The universe is my source of life. Each day begins anew. My job is to share and honor it to many or to few. I ask for wisdom, love and courage with each new passing day. Let me help someone with a greater burden somewhere along the way. In the giving I receive back multiplied. With this possibility my life is justified. Mine is a great life and I am thankful."

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Ask the universe for new direction and be open to new ideas when they come. Feel yourself in perfect health, surrounded by happy people, with all your needs being met right now. Allow yourself to receive back for all the good you have given to others. The safety, peace and joy of this, fills you with a youthful inner glow and gives a sense that all is well. This plan raises your spirits and keeps you going no matter what else is happening in the world.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Your sense of justice is legion. No matter what is going on around you, you always know how to do the right thing. Continue to expect the unexpected. Create new causes. Push forward. It's springtime. Plant new seeds and expect positive results. Your dynamic leadership continually goes out to others like a light, and gives hope to those in need.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20
Mighty forces are at work right now. Now is the time to rejuvenate yourself. New energy, enthusiasm and hope are abundant. Regroup often and stay focused on the edge of your own possibilities and passions. A psyched up and happy Pisces is a mighty force to be reckoned with in this old world.

Contact James Tucker at jtuckxyz@aol.com.

Gallery hosts reception

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MARTIN COUNTY — Molly's House is hosting an opening reception for its art gallery on April 5 from 5:30-7 p.m.

Molly's Gallery features paintings and mirror art by artists Nancy Steinberg, Sandy Simpson and Anthony O'Donnell from April 1-30.

The reception, sponsored by Sharkey Air, Aycock Funeral Home, One Who Cares, LLC and Total Wine & More, includes complimentary Champagne, hors d'oeuvres and musical entertainment by Taafkab Etalia.

Donations of $2 or a bottle of Soft Scrub spray are acceptable to benefit the Molly's House adopt-a-family program.

Throughout April, art gallery visitors may vote online at the Molly's House Facebook page at *www.Facebook.com/MollysHouse* for their favorite artist. The winning artist will be entered into a drawing for a chance to exhibit during the Molly's Gallery 2012-13 season.

Molly's Gallery is part of the Molly's House art and healing program for patients and families who stay at Molly's House during a medical crisis.

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More than $50,000 raised for nonprofit at annual gala

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MARTIN COUNTY — Each year, United for Families coordinates its signature fundraising event, Le Bal Masque, where guests are invited to become immersed in the culture and cuisine of a different part of the world.

This year's gala, held on March 3 at Mariner Sands Country Club, transported guests to The Parthenon in Greece, where they experienced many traditions of this rich culture, including a belly dance show and authentic bouzouki playing.

More than 250 guests attended the event and helped to raise more than $50,000 for the nonprofit organization, which oversees the child welfare system throughout Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee counties.

In addition to exceeding sponsorship and auction goals, Le Bal Masque received a surprise $5,000 donation from the Foster a Dream Foundation.

"I am so touched and thrilled by the outpouring of support we received this year," said Christine Demetriades, United for Families CEO.

In addition to the evening's festivities, two awards were announced: the Kathryn Basile community service award to Stop the Tears and the Dependency Case Manager of the Year.

Donna Ernest DeMarchi was presented with the community service award to Stop the Tears.

"Donna has been an ardent supporter of United for Families for many years, and the number of nominations she received for this award is evidence of her tremendous spirit of community service and volunteerism, not to mention the many lives she's impacted," said Ms. Demetriades.

Lissette Maldonado was recognized as the 2012 Dependency Case Manager of the Year.

The award was created as a way to recognize and better support the efforts of dependency case managers, who coordinate critical services for children who are being supported by the dependency court system.

Four semifinalists were nominated by their peers out of 74 dependency case managers serving the multi-county area.

United for Families is already planning the 2013 event that will be held on March 2 at Mariner Sands Country Club, featuring the enchanted Black Forest in Germany.

For more information about the 2013 event, visit www.uff.us *or call (772) 398-2920.*

Foundation to host wine-tasting event

For Hometown News
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MARTIN COUNTY — Helping People Succeed Foundation is hosting its annual Taste of Success international wine tasting at Harbour Bay Plaza in Sewall's Point April 14, from 6-9 p.m.

Wine tasting will be available in the Harbour Bay Courtyard tasting area and the VIP tasting room at Harbour Bay Gourmet.

For the first time, VIP room sponsors will receive reserved seating and special recognition. This sponsorship will be identified as wine lover at $250 per person or $400 per couple.

The wine enthusiast is $100 per person in advance and $150 per person at the door. The VIP room will offer exclusive, early guest admission at 6 p.m.

Guests in the courtyard tasting area will be admitted for $50 per person in advance and $75 per person at the door. The courtyard area will open at 6:30 p.m.

For the second year, area artists will be asked to contribute small art pieces (under $300 in value) to serve as silent auction items for the Art for Autism exhibit and sale in the Palm Room at Harbour Bay Plaza.

Proceeds will benefit Helping People Succeed's after-school Club Ed program for middle-school students with autism spectrum disorders. The program began in January.

Sponsorships range from $1,000 to $10,000 and provide area businesses with promotions in the event program, on Helping People Succeed's website and Facebook pages, on recognition boards in the courtyard and VIP room and other promotional materials.

For more information, call (772) 320-0781. Reservations may be made by calling (772) 320-0781 or (772) 320-0770.

Out

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Ball at Heathcoate Botanical Gardens: Food by The Mellon Patch, music by Yausko Richards and members of the Jazz Society, the Fushu Daiko Taiko Drummers, a performance by the Vero Beach Karate Association, and live and silent auctions, including donations such as a Jade bonsai tree by James J. Smith, a seven-night Caribbean cruise on the Celebrity Eclipse, the celebrity dessert of the month by Sydney Liebman, and many other special items. Be sure to visit the Asian village auction and select a mystery box for purchase. The Bonsai Ball dragon will make an appearance during cocktail hour. Tickets are $100 per person or $750 for a table of eight. *For more information contact Heathcote Botanical Gardens at (772) 464-4672.*

• **"Center Stage: A Night of Entertainment."** This inaugural event, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., will be held at the Flagler Center in downtown Stuart and benefit Whole Child Connection. The event will include cocktails, a silent auction and music, dance, acting and more from local production houses. Sponsorships are available. *For more information, call (772) 233-3756 or visit* www.connecting-martinkids.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

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Out

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• **Treasure Coast Pride Fest** from noon-6 p.m. at Port St. Lucie Civic Center. Beverly McClellan from TV's "The Voice" will perform at 1 p.m. There will be live music, dancers, booths, food, beverages and entertainment for children.

• **Volkswagon spring cruise at the Indrio School House** beginning at 9 a.m. Admission $3. Kids under 10 get in free. There will be kid's activities and contest and a Volkswagon car show with prizes. Entry vehicles should arrive at 7 a.m. *For more information, call (772) 201-7353.*

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

• **Molly's Gallery April opening reception:** From 5:30-7 p.m. at Molly's House, 430 S.E. Osceola St., Stuart. Variety is the spice of life and from April 1-30, Molly's Gallery, part of the Molly's House art and healing program, will be filled with paintings, mirror art and more. Featured artists include Nancy Steinberg, Sandy Simpson and Anthony O'Donnell. The opening Champagne reception is sponsored by Sharkey Air and Total Wine & More. Musician Taafkab will entertain art enthusiasts as they contemplate the artwork, meet and mingle with the artists, sample the food fare and sip complimentary cocktails. The event is free, but donations are gladly accepted and will help subsidize room costs for adult and children patients and their families experiencing a medical crisis on the Treasure Coast. *Contact (772) 223-6659. For more information about Molly's Gallery and/or Molly's House, visit* www.MollysHouse.org.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

• The **Blues Alliance of the Treasure Coast is having a hooked on blues event** featuring one of their member bands, The Party Dogs, at the Pirate's Loft located at Pirate's Cove Resort and Marina. Members, friends and new acquaintances come out and enjoy the beautiful waterfront view and outstanding food, featuring fresh seafood, while listening to a fantastic band. The Party Dogs will begin at 8 p.m. *The Pirate's Loft is located at 4307 S.E. Bayview St., Stuart. For directions, call (772) 223-5048.*

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

• **"Taste of Success" international wine tasting,** organized by Helping People Succeed Foundation. Event is set for 6 p.m. at Harbour Bay Plaza, Sewall's Point. The courtyard serves as the tasting area. Admission is $50 in advance or $65 at the door. Cost for the VIP lounge is $100 in advance or $150 at the door. Proceeds benefit Helping People Succeed's programs and services. *For more information, call (772) 320-0770 or visit* www.hpsfl.org.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

• Help heal the hearts of hurting children by participating in the **Lt. Robert Fletcher Memorial Foundation's second annual golf tournament**. Lt. Fletcher attended Martin County High School and Indian River State College. The tournament and luncheon will be held from 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at PGA Village in St. Lucie, 1916 Perfect Drive, Port St. Lucie. The event was established to commemorate the late Lt. Fletcher, who was tragically murdered in 2008 in Fort Hood, Texas, while investigating a possible theft of Army property by one of the soldiers in the battalion he served. The proceeds will be donated to grief counseling camps, weekend and summer camp retreats and other charities that offer social and emotional support to parents and teachers, and will also benefit organizations that help children through the healing process. *For more information, call (772) 225-1471 or visit* www.bartsbluestar.org/golf.

Bars and Clubs

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

• **Cobb's Landing**, 200 N. Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce, Alex Kash, 6-10 p.m. (772) 460-9014.

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• **Manatee Island Bar & Grill**, 4817 S.E. Dixie Highway, Port Salerno. Robbie Bullard, 8 p.m. (772) 872-7288.

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Fresh

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During Monday madness, mussels sell for $6, draft beers for $2.25 and house margaritas for $4. Rum runners and pain killers cost $4 all day on tropical Tuesdays, and guests get a 50 percent discount on select bottles and glasses of wine on Wednesdays. Thirsty Thursdays offer $5 specialty martinis, and on Sundays, Coronas cost $2 and several tropical drinks sell for $4.

Happy hour runs from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday, offering discounts on appetizers and drinks.

From Tuesday to Sunday, the restaurant offers live entertainment.

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Cap'n Ron Witherow, a retired Yacht Captain and resident of Martin County is a BOARD CERTIFIED HYPNOTIST and published Author ("Everything About Hypnosis" 2010) and has been a practicing Professional Hypnotist and Hypnotherapist for over 35 years. He has assisted hundreds of people overcome their Hurts, Habits and Hang-ups', thereby increasing their quality of life. He is a Graduate of Hypnosis Institute of Texas; The Hypnosis Consultation & Training Center in Hollywood, Omni Hypnosis Training Center in Orlando, Wayne perkins School of Hypnosis, Bill O'Connell's Institute of the Advanced Study of Hypnosis & Hypnosis Secrets, Geoff Ronnings's Stage Hypnosis Center in Arizona and studied 2 years under Martin Segal Master Hypnosis in Hollywood. He has been practicing Hypnosis and hypnothearpy o the Treasure Coast Since 1980.

Cap'n Ron is also a Professional Certified Stage Hypnotist and has entertained thousands of people in the United States and the Bahamas with the Comedy Hypnosis Shows. His shows consist of volunteers from the audience and entire audience participation. Both the volunteers and the audience experience an all natural experience that they will talk about for years to come. He also gives the volunteers a positive subconscious suggestion that could enhance their life for years to come. The fun starts when the audience members become the stars of the show. Laughs are guaranteed. Witness the volunteers fall asleep (hypnotic sleep...They are still fully conscious and aware of everything they are doing) at the snap of a finger and play in fun hypnotic skits start that will have your audience laughing in tears and applauding, without embarrassing the volunteers.

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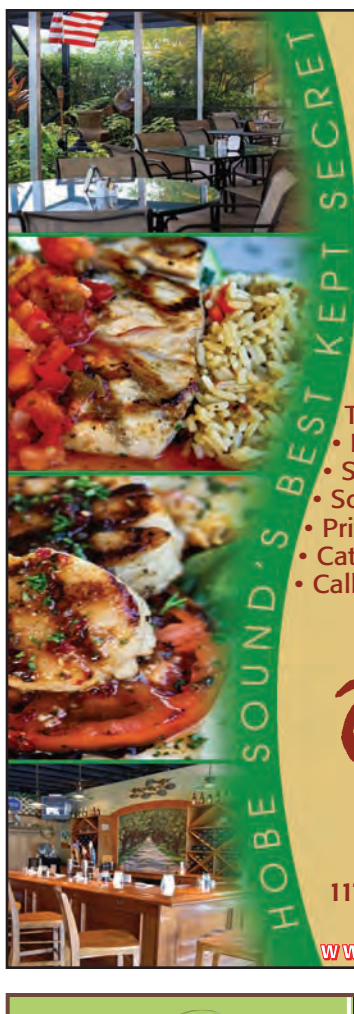
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If you want to make a surf angler smile, just say the wind is from the west.

Pompano and more pompano from Fort Pierce to Jupiter; lots of happy anglers. Limit catches were reported all day, fish 13 inch minimum and the max was over the top with a permit mixed in to keep the smiles going.

Favored baits were shrimp, clams and sand fleas. Clams topped the list and not too many sharks were reported. Best times were when you got there, distance to cast, wherever you could, but the best was up close, lots of pompano. Yes there were some blues, but pompano was the target. This run has been the one anglers were looking for and there was no disappointment.

Snook, whiting and croaker were on the edge, but it was pompano that took the show.

Offshore the cobia ruled, or lost one might say, almost every boat had one and stories about the one that got away. Cobia from 50 feet out on an assortment of baits, live, jigs, big top water it just had to swim. The fish were hungry.

North of the inlet or south lots of fish, some with the sharks, some with the turtles and some were just there but there was plenty.

Dolphin got a little attention. Most were in the 20-pound class caught from 80 feet out. Jumped a few sails, again no pattern to them, but the bottom bite was hot. Just enough current to keep the grouper bite going but the season is closed. Red snapper also hot, you guessed it their season is also closed but AJs and lanes were in the mix, sardines caught them all. Closed season, do you think they know?

River anglers take your pick east side or west we have fish, lots of fish. Reds were thick on the west side (Walton Road) with a mix of trout and the east side it was trout with a few reds. Soft rubber baits were preferred, suspending baits for the eeds a bait they can get on top of was the secret. Too many snook, if you are looking for a keeper try the causeways, all monsters at the Roosevelt. East end of the Stuart bridges has been a great location, low light is the key no matter the area, Flair Hawks are the bait.

Yes, pompano have been skipping from north to south, just have no idea what to feed them, but one thing for sure there is plenty.

Jacks, blues, macs and lady fish continue to keep anglers busy so no matter your method there is plenty to bend a rod. Come on down.

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• **Rinelli's Yellow Tail**. Live music, 101 Second Street, Fort Pierce. (772) 466-5474

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• **Conchy Joe's Seafood**, 3945 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, Reggae by Rainfall, 8 p.m. to midnight. (772) 334-1130.

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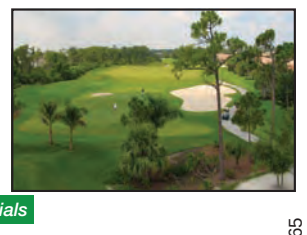

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South Fork High School first baseman Kendall Newell winds up in a split to make an out against Lincoln Park Academy Thursday, March 22 in Fort Pierce. Lincoln Park won the contest 14-3.

Regatta in need of vendors, volunteers

For Hometown News
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MARTIN COUNTY — Food vendors, artists, crafters, retail, commercial, nonprofits and those interested in a community booth are invited to participate in the Stuart Sailfish Regatta from April 14-15.

The event is an opportunity to promote a company, product, service or talent to the 15,000 spectators expected to arrive from across the state.

Gates are open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15.

Vendor application fees range from $100 to $375 and include a 10-foot by 10-foot booth space. Additional booth sizes are available if arrangements are made in advance.

Amenities such as electric, tables, tents and more are an additional cost. Vendor registration and payment is due by April 6.

The weekend of festivities kicks off April 13 with a party for racing crews, sponsors and other VIPs featuring spirits, bites, live music and a view of the Indian River Lagoon.

On April 14 and 15, visitors can see hydroplane racing up close. This exhilarating, family friendly affair features top-tier racers from throughout the U.S. and Canada driving tricked-out, high-end boats that reach speeds of more than 100 mph. All weekend long these high-performance vessels will be on display in the dry pit area.

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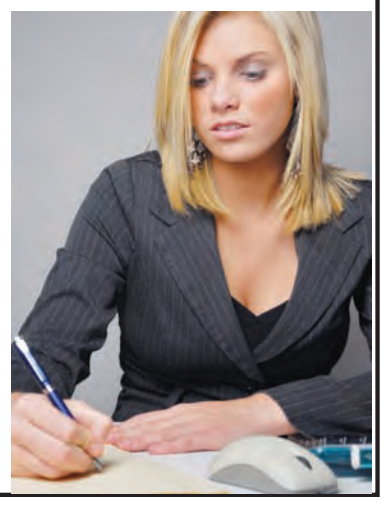

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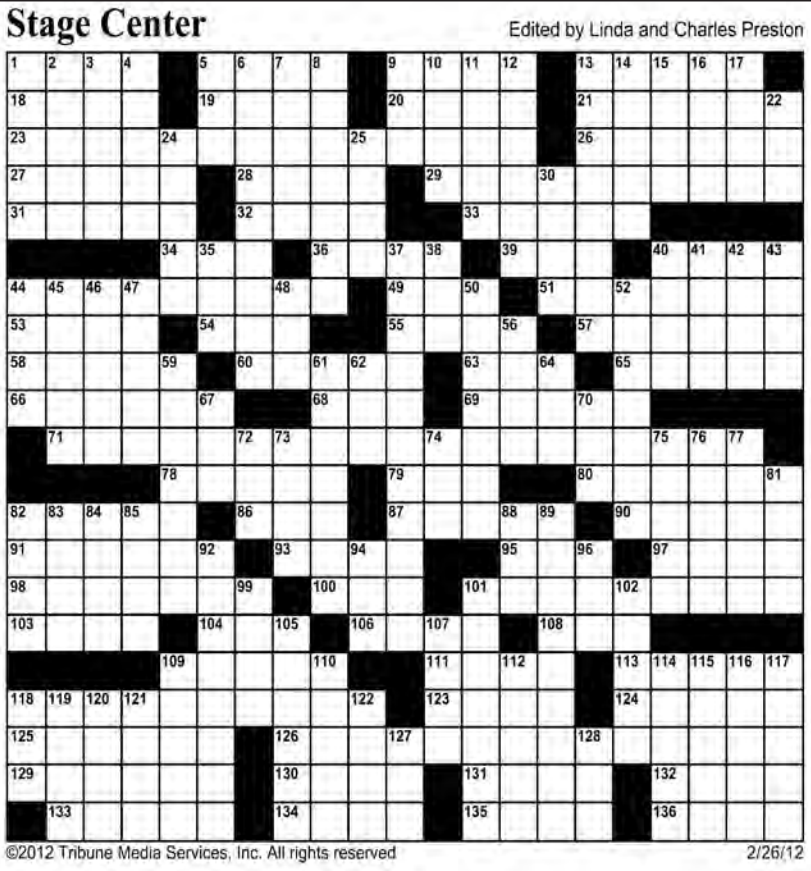

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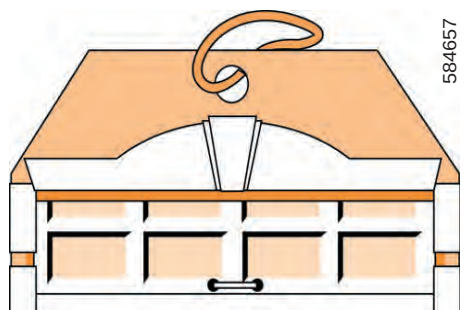

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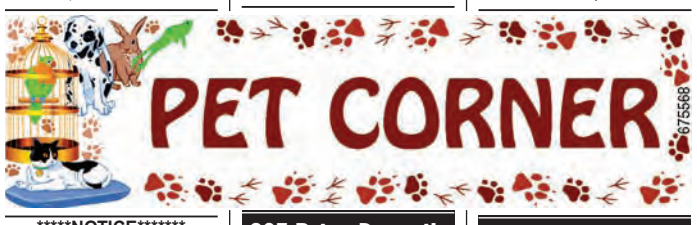

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5020 Notice to Creditors

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF CLARENCE EARLE MOFFATT, Deceased.
File No.: 12-146CP
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The administration of the estate of Clarence Earle Moffatt, date of death November 1, 2011, deceased, file number 12-146CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Ft. Pierce, Florida 34954. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Your are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of Fred D. Sawin, deceased, File Number 12-138SM, by the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 34994; that the decedent's date of death was January 5, 2012; that the total value of the estate is less than $11,500.00 and that the names of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are: Kimberly S. Parker, 15 Crescent Point, Poquoson, VA 23662 - John F. Sawin, 5760 Regal Lane, Providence Forge, VA 23140 - Renne L. Beamer, 111 Overlook Cove, Newport News, VA 23602
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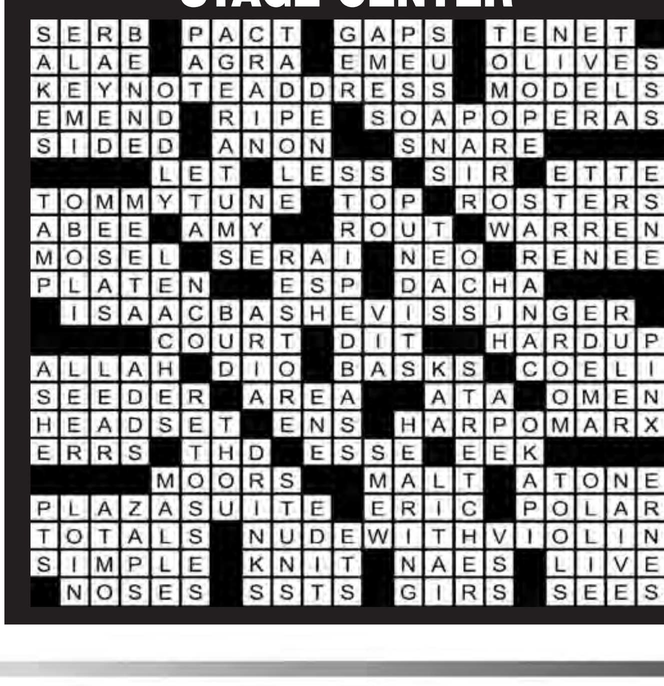

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