



BEST OF THE BLOTTER
JAY MEISEL

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.

Unauthorized sale

Wal-Mart has plenty of sales, but in one case recently, one was going on it didn't know about.

A Port St. Lucie woman who worked as a cashier was apparently reducing prices on items she sold to other employees and customers she knew.

The unauthorized sale was discovered when a loss prevention officer at Wal-Mart noticed an employee on her day off take several items up to the cashier. She noticed the cashier did not scan some items and other items were rung up at a reduced price, according to an arrest affidavit.

The items totaled about \$181, but the buyer only paid about \$13. What a great sale!

The buyer, also a cashier, claimed she did not know she was getting a special deal. But one would wonder how a cashier would not know that items were being rung up at such low prices.

The cashier who rang up the items at the wrong prices admitted she had done it in other cases.

A little too optimistic

A man caught shoplifting in Vero Beach didn't think he had committed a very

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Wahoo's Riverhouse is open after a nearly year-long renovation

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Timing matters during this part of the year

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Partly cloudy; high: 97; low: 77; high tide: 9:57 a.m.; low tide: 3:57 p.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 95; low: 77; high tide: 10:43 a.m.; low tide: 4:43 p.m.

Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 90; low: 77; high tide: 11:27 a.m.; low tide: 5:28 p.m.
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Water park reports profit, makes \$1M during first season

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STUART — Sailfish Splash Waterpark took in more than \$1 million in revenue, resulting in a profit and surpassing expectations for its first season.

The latest count on July 22 placed the park's unaudited revenue or receipts at \$1,065,795.

It took in nearly \$200,000 more than the \$884,750 administrators expected the park to earn, and it did so more than a

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Man accused of defrauding couples

By Jay Meisel
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MARTIN COUNTY — A Martin County man accepted numerous wedding deposits, but closed his business without fulfilling his contracts, authorities said.

Marc Bergeron, 52, of 2740 S.W. Martin Downs Blvd., Stuart, was arrested last week and charged with organized fraud.



Mr. Bergeron was arrested in Arlington, Texas, after a traffic stop, Rhon- See **ACCUSED, A4**

Kids to benefit from school supplies drive

By Samantha Joseph
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MARTIN COUNTY — The Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County has set a goal to help about 8,500 children who need help getting needed school supplies.

Demand grew about 2 percent this year over last, when about 8,333 children needed assistance. Before that, the group saw an even stiffer hike, when in 2011, the number rocketed 18 percent.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County's "2012 school supplies for students" drive therefore aims to collect 4,600 items requested from area schools.

On the list are items such as pens, pencils, crayons, colored pencils, markers, pencil boxes, two-pocket folders, glue, highlighters, scissors, rulers, erasers, three-ring binders, notebook paper, subject notebooks and composition books.

The group contacted all area public schools and the Hope Rural School for a count of children who qualify for free or reduced-priced lunches. The number, 8,500, is about one third of all Mar-

tin County students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

With that number in mind, volunteers with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County set out to collect the school supplies by organizing "stuff the bus" campaigns and setting up collection sites at area businesses.

"Schools all send us in their requests of what they need, and this year the demand is even greater," said Dianne Young, administrative/volunteer manager.

To accommodate the jump in requests, the group boosted its collection campaign, organizing an additional "stuff the bus" collection, where volunteers participated in a community clean-up project and requested donations of school supplies.

The July 14 event at Jensen Beach Park attracted 350 volunteers and yielded a bus filled with about 2,500 items from donors.

Once the Boys & Girls Clubs have all items in hand, they take the collection boxes to Stuart Middle School for sorting and distri-

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Kohl's employees Ginny Moore and Kim White bookend Juliet Ciaravino of the Boys & Girl's Club of Martin County while stuffing the bus with donated school supplies outside the Jensen Beach store location Saturday, July 28.

Early voting down to eight days, not 10

By Samantha Joseph
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STUART — Voters who want to take advantage of early voting to cast a ballot in the August primary will have two fewer days to do so, elections officials said.

Early voting opens Aug. 4, a Saturday, and continues every day until Aug. 11.

This means many residents will also have the opportunity for the first time to cast ballots on a Sunday.

Republicans participating in the presidential primary last January had their first exposure to the new rules from the state legislature. But as all voters are eligible to participate in this election, officials said they want to ensure everyone keeps the changes in mind.

"We're just really trying to get the word out to vot-

ers that there's been a change in the law," said Vicki Davis, Martin County's supervisor of elections.

"There's only eight days of early voting, so we're trying to educate all voters."

Early voting will take place only at the supervisor of elections office and not other polling stations. The office is located at 135 S.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., in Stuart.

The polls will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As Florida is a closed primary state, registered voters can only cast ballots for candidates from their party.

All voters can participate in any race that only has candidates from one party, except if that race also includes write-in or no-party candidates.

About 4,000 people

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Candidates discuss platforms for District 82

By Samantha Joseph
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MARTIN COUNTY — As Rep. William Snyder bows out of District 82 in the Florida House of Representatives to run for Martin County sheriff, six candidates are hoping to occupy the office he will leave behind.

Calvin Turnquest, Jon Pasqualone, Carl Domino, Mary-Lynn Magar, Beverly Hires and Jonathan Milton all are intent on representing the district that covers most of Martin and a portion of northern Palm Beach counties.

Ms. Hires is a write-in candidate in a race against five Republicans.

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Name: Calvin D. Turn- See **CANDIDATES, A9**

District 3 seatholder faces challenger

By Samantha Joseph
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MARTIN COUNTY — A candidate intent on protecting the county's current growth management policies is challenging incumbent Martin County Commissioner Patrick Hayes to become the representative for District 3.

commissioner until May 2012, also served on the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Committee for two years until 2011.

She is now retired, but was an associate judge in the Cook County Circuit Court in Illinois. Her campaign focuses on protecting the environment, cutting spending and making the county more welcoming to business.

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Name: Anne Scott Occupation: Retired Age: 64 Spouse and children: I have

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Students learn discipline, get training at camp

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TEQUESTA — For some youth, the idea of getting up at 5:30 a.m. and doing pushups, shooting rifles and climbing ropes may not be the type of summer vacation they pictured.

But attending the law enforcement academy camp in Tequesta was an ideal setting for Tyler Dockswell, 14, a home-schooled student from Port St. Lucie.

"It's a disciplined and structured setting," he said, adding that's what he liked most about the camp.

He believes discipline will come in handy after he finishes school, as he plans to join the U.S. Navy.

Tyler was one of about 73 youth who are members of Explorer troops, who

attended the camp. The roster of participants included a few from St. Lucie, Indian River and Martin counties.

Sal Anicita, who advises the Explorer troop for the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office, said he believes youth, ages 14 to 21, crave discipline and structure. And that's what they get at camp, he said.

The youth experience many of the activities as the law enforcement academy for adults. That includes a rope course, rock climbing and firearms instruction, he said.

"It's the same basic type of stuff," Deputy Anicita added.

It provides good training for those interested in going into law enforcement or the military, he said.

"The biggest thing they learn here is respect," he said.

Jason Howard, a detective with the Martin County Sheriff's Office, said he believes one of the best skills they gain by participating is teamwork.

In at least one way, the environment is a far cry from that experienced by most teenagers.

They don't have computers, ipods or cell phones, Deputy Anicita said.

Nor can they call their parents or friends, he said.

"The parents trust me that I'm not going to let anything happen to the kids," he said.

When the students first come to the camp, the staff take them down a notch, making them feel that they can't do anything right, Deputy Anicita said.

"Then we start building them back up," he said. "By the last day, these kids are pumped up."

And by the end of the session, the youth say they've enjoyed the experience, he said.

Landaol Brown, 15, a student from Vero Beach, said he believes the discipline will help him, as he plans to enter the U.S. Marines after school.

He said he liked the gun range, swimming and meals the best at the camp.

The camp is about 70 percent male and 30 percent female.

But Cristaly Mercado, 17, a Port St. Lucie High School student, said she doesn't mind being outnumbered by the boys.

"Most of my family is guys," she said.

She said she liked the discipline and training, the most and sand flies the least.

Cristaly plans to become an FBI agent, she said.

Juster Maglonzo, 14, a Martin County student, said working with his teammates is the best part of the camp.

Although he plans to become a teacher, entering law enforcement is a backup option, he said.

Austin Haberkorn, a student from Port St. Lucie, who is a member of the Explorers in Martin County, plans to become a law enforcement officer.

"I think it (the camp and its discipline) is going to help us in the long run when we're actual cops and when we're out there and we're doing what cops do," he said.

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Profit

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month before the official end of its first season on Sept. 30.

It also realized a net profit of more than \$400,000.

Martin County Commission Chair Ed Ciampi, who spearheaded building the waterpark, celebrated the news of its performance.

"Our goal was to be revenue neutral, but it's operating in the black, and the season's not even finished yet," he said. "It was my baby, so I was very happy that it was more successful than we had hoped for."

Administrators say Martin County's newest attraction has proven to be a hit, attracting up to 2,000 visitors a day.

Admission for a day pass costs \$11.25 for adults and \$8.75 for children and sen-

iors. Season passes are \$45 for adults and \$35 for children and seniors who live in the county. For nonresidents, season pass admission is \$67.50 for adults and \$52.50 for children and seniors.

To date, about 85,000 visitors have been to the park, located at 931 S.E. Ruhnke St., Stuart. Most come from Martin and neighboring counties, staff said.

Customers have spent \$624,959 on walk-up admissions and concession items, \$420,055 on season passes, \$9,498 on swimming lessons and water safety instruction and \$11,283 to rent private swim lanes and other space at the park.

"We beat our forecasts, but I think it's even more important we're running such a healthy operating profit," said Craig Anderson, marketing coordinator for Martin County's parks

and recreation department. With year-to-date expenses at \$633,746, the park's net operating profit was \$432,049.

"The quintessential reason is this is the right thing at the right time in the right location. To be successful you've got to have those three things, and we've got it all," Mr. Anderson said.

"Sailfish Splash Waterpark is exquisitely situated."

If sales continue at the current pace, he estimated the park would end the season with about \$1.3 million to \$1.4 million in revenue.

Commissioner Ciampi also expected continued strong performance.

"Obviously people like it and they go," he said. "For many years into the future we'll have something that families can go to and enjoy. And it pays for itself. It's the perfect project."

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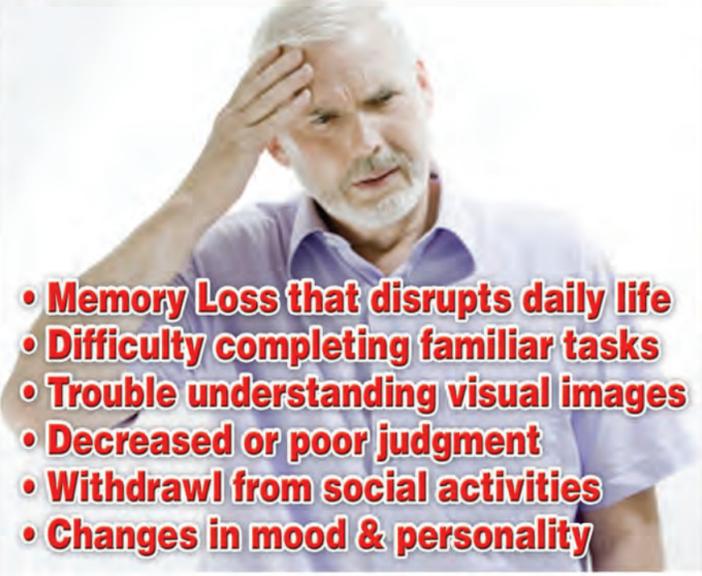
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headquarters in Hobe Sound honoring our clients and caregivers," said Ms. Irvine.

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was so pleased when a great number of gentlemen and ladies raised their hands and told us in which branch they served. I decided that Family Private Care could recognize their contribution with a discount and I directed the adjustment to be made. I am delighted to say 'thank you for your service' with this small token of appreciation."

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Voting

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typically participate in early voting during the primary, Ms. Davis said.

The supervisor of elec-

tions expects 4,000 to 5,000 voters to participate in this month's election.

Her office is also encouraging early voting, having sent out more than 20,000 vote-by-mail ballots to residents.

Another campaign, which sent flyers to about 20 churches, encourages voters to take advantage of Sunday voting.

"On Sunday, stop by before or after service to cast a vote," Ms. Davis said.

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Her ethical problems include renting the 150-person green machine (Stuart News 9/25/00) lies to smear me say: I "lost" in Florida 2-legal malpractice lawsuits I won in Montana in reprisal by Fla. lawyers-judges refusing to sue/prosecute Fla. lawyers-judges (ES. 839.13/90.501) also not trained in 100% jury trials, refuse impeachment (F.S. 90.608), judges order FREE secret surveillance warrants in 24/7/365 hearsay sabotage to stop honest public criticism of themselves, thus keeping judge jobs-pensions for life. Judges green machine are caterers, advocates & lobbyists for Florida Bar Ass'n lawyer monopoly with 100% market share; leave no choice to non-lawyer voters & Hon. Rick MAI, SRA candidate again. This smear is the cause of past election losses. Pro se defendant Fla. lawyers-judges refuse pro se non-lawyer plaintiff competition in free public law, free public courtrooms with free political public "servant" judges bias-spending Rick out of court by denying 100% jury trial verdict(s). This is why it is called a Florida. hearsay Judiciary. The falsification of public records is a green machine \$business\$ selling Martin County Elections these 24-years by denying the 100% jury trial verdict process.

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Seatholder

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Q: How long have you lived in Martin County?

A: We bought our house in 2001 and in 2004 we decided to make it our permanent home.

Q: Why did you decide to run?

A: I am running for county commissioner because I care deeply about Martin County, and I am concerned about the direction of our county. My opponent voted to weaken our growth rules, and he has not kept his promises to protect rural land, our environment and the comprehensive plan. I am troubled by the wasteful spending and the lack of transparency in the governance of the county. I am not beholden to any special interests, and I strongly believe in fair and impartial government and following the rule of law.

Q: What are the top two issues you plan to address for the county?

A: I will restore and strengthen the protections of our comprehensive growth

management plan. I will undertake an exhaustive review of our budget in order to reduce wasteful spending and allocate our resources in a way that benefits all residents of the county fairly and equitably.

Q: What are the other central issues of your campaign?

A: I will do my utmost to hold the line on taxes. I will work to streamline the county permitting process and make it more user-friendly. I will strengthen wetland protections and other environmental protections.

Q: What makes you the most qualified candidate?

A: I have 15 years of public service, nine as a sitting judge and six as a non-partisan elected commissioner of the town of Jupiter Island. I believe my legal experience in understanding the law and applying the law to the facts offers an objective and fair viewpoint.

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Kids

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bution.

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"This definitely has an impact, particularly for the students who have no sup-

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Accused

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da Irons, public information officer for the Martin County Sheriff's Office, said in a press release.

In most of the cases, authorities said, Mr. Bergeron promised to provide wedding receptions through his business, Crystal Hall, located in Palm City. One complaint involved a sweet 16 party.

But Mr. Bergeron closed the business without providing the wedding receptions and did not return deposits, authorities said.

In some cases, customers said he referred them to another business, a complaint affidavit said.

But owners of those other businesses said they never agreed to be responsible for those contracts.

At least 12 customers filed complaints with the Martin County Sheriff's Office.

One customer told authorities she agreed in January to pay Mr. Bergeron just more than \$6,000 to host her March 19, 2012, wedding, a complaint affidavit said.

She paid him a \$1,230 deposit, the affidavit said.

After that, the woman told authorities, she made numerous attempts to contact Mr. Bergeron, who told her he was too busy, but could possibly fit her in during April, the affidavit said.

Then, she learned in April that he had auctioned off his business, the affidavit said.

Another woman told investigators she paid a deposit of \$890 to Mr. Bergeron for a wedding scheduled on Oct. 20.

When she confronted him on the day of the auction of his business, he refused to give her the deposit back, the complaint affidavit said.

She said he told her "The new owners will be contacting you," the affidavit said.

But the new owner said she had no affiliation with Mr. Bergeron and she would not honor the contract, the affidavit said.

Another man told authorities he paid a \$500 deposit for his daughter's "sweet 16 birthday party" and was told later another business in Port St. Lucie would honor the contract.

However, the owner of that business told investigators he never made any agreement with Mr. Bergeron to do that, the affidavit said.

While customers said Mr. Bergeron was not honoring his contracts, records showed he deposited more than \$30,000 into his accounts,

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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

• Kyle John Corcoran, 24, 7472 Southwest 40th Terrace, Palm City, was arrested July 19 and charged with possession of cocaine.
 • Robert Grant, 47, 1822 S.E. Wexford Court, Port St. Lucie, was arrested July 21 and charged with bribery.

Martin County Sheriff's Office

• Dillon Cox, 17, 396 S.E. Bloxham Way, Stuart, was arrested July 18 and charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting an officer with violence.
 • William Howard Gray, 44, 5155 S.E. Williams Way, Stuart, was arrested July 8 and charged with dealing in stolen property.
 • Dustin Joshua Abbott, 23, 520 Berkely St., Seguin, Texas, was arrested July 19 and charged with theft of a credit card.
 • Jonthan Luis Ruiz, 23, 1282 S.E. Saint Lawrence, Stuart, was arrested July 19 and charged with tampering with evidence, resisting an officer without violence, battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting an officer with violence and introduction of contraband into a jail.
 • Christi Lee Hayden, aka Christie Reichle, 50, 8221 S.E. Shiloh Terrace, Hobe Sound, was arrested July 19 and charged with felony driving under the influence.
 • Sabrina Nicole Perez, 30, 11090 S.E. Federal Highway, Unit 98, Hobe Sound, was arrested July 20 and charged with uttering a forged instrument, grand theft and forgery.
 • Phalon Cecil Davis, 50, no address given, was arrested July 20 and charged with aggravated child abuse and felony battery.

• Edward Harrison Parmer, 24, no address given, was arrested July 22 and charged with two counts of dealing in stolen property, burglary to an unoccupied conveyance and grand theft.
 • Marshall Bartley Snyder, 26, 4841 S.W. Zarrella St., Palm City, was arrested July 19 and charged with two counts of dealing in stolen property and two counts of giving false information to a pawnbroker.
 • Antonico Scott, 23, 1187 S.E. Dolphin Drive, Stuart, was arrested July 20 and charged with robbery.
 • Brian R. Allabastro, no date of birth given, 47 Swosceola St., Stuart, was arrested July 20 and charged with aggravated stalking.
 • Charles Matthew Wallace, 44, 2929 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, was arrested July 21 and charged with fleeing/attempting to elude, driving without having a valid driver's license, grand theft of an automobile, resisting an officer without violence and criminal mischief.
 • Jonathan Joel Rodriguez, 23, 2084 S.E. Washington St., Stuart, was arrested July 21 and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell or deliver and possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana.
 • Francisco Lorenzo Sebastian, 23, no address given, was arrested July 19 and charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and resisting an officer with violence.
 • Raymond Michael Lankheim, 61, 84 S.W. Linden St., Stuart, was arrested July 20 and charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
 • Brian Ray Dunlap, 50, 7967 S.E. Courtney Terrace, Unit D, Hobe Sound, was arrested July 20 and charged with lewd/lascivious conduct.
 • Jerry Bares, 70, 8073 S.E. Patriot St., Hobe Sound, was arrested July 23 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for aggravated assault with a weapon.

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 • Braulio Tirado-Serrano, 30, 5000 S. Federal Highway, Lot 10, Stuart, was arrested July 23 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for grand theft.
 • Matthew James Venneau, 23, 1351 N.W. Palm Lake Drive, Stuart, was arrested July 23 and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell or deliver and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana.
 • Reyes Glaz, 38, 2540 N. Lanier Blvd., Avon Park, was arrested July 23 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for child abuse.
 • Thomas John McVeigh, 20, 3057 S.E. Daren Road, Port St. Lucie, was arrested July 23 and charged with felony driving while license revoked.
 • Jake Leonardo McCantis Jr., 25, 10913 Breewood Court, Silver Springs, Md., was arrested July 24 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for grand theft of a motor vehicle.
 • Sam Henderson, 39, 4456 S.W. Ludlum St., Palm City, was arrested July 24 and charged with grand theft, dealing in stolen property and burglary.
 • Wayne Conrad Graham, 34, 4819 S.E. Ebbtide Ave., Stuart, was arrested July 23 and charged with burglary of a structure and third-degree grand theft.
 • McArthur Anderson III, 33, 7064 S.E. Courtney Terrace, Hobe Sound, was arrested July 26 and charged with fleeing and eluding, driving while license suspended, resisting an officer without violence, possession of 20 grams or less of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and violation of probation for a felony charge not specified in the report.
 • James Jordan Lynch, 24, 8755 S.E. Hobe Ridge Ave., Hobe Sound, was arrested July 24 and charged with possession of oxycodone without a prescription.

• Raymond Edward Kester, 31, 1230 S.E. Cephas Liston Road, Branford, was arrested July 24 and charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawnbroker.
 • William Arthur Bowen, 53, 1030 Rio Pine Lane, Jensen Beach, was arrested July 24 and charged with aggravated assault and burglary.
 • Philip Joseph Mandra, 23, 67 S.W. Riverway Blvd., Palm City, was arrested July 24 and charged with violation of probation. He was on probation for possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence and grand theft.
 • Marc Bergeron, 521, 2740 Martin Downs Blvd., Unit 189, Palm City, was arrested July 24 and charged with organized fraud.
 • Paul Wayne Kleinatland, 31, 317 N.E. Alice St., Jensen Beach, was arrested July 24 and charged with burglary of an unoccupied dwelling and grand theft.
 • Mary Ann Price, 33, 3748 S.E. Upper St., Stuart, was arrested July 24 and charged with petit theft, possession of drug paraphernalia, unauthorized possession of an identification card, possession of a controlled substance and introduction of contraband into a jail.
 • Christie Clemments, 38, 8902 S.W. Avocado Lane, Stuart, was arrested July 24 and charged with violation of probation. She was on probation for a felony.
 • Trey M. Bliffen, 39, 1792 S.E. Jackson St., Stuart, was arrested July 24 and charged with driving under the influence, refusal to take a test and corruption by threat.
 • Todd Ryan McGrory, 24, 8213 S.E. Cumberland Circle, Hobe Sound, was arrested July 24 and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription.

Florida Highway Patrol

• Adrian Alan Holmes, 53, 907 Chippewa St., Jupiter, was arrested July 21 and charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting an officer with violence.

Man breaks police vehicle window

By Jay Meisel
 jmeisel@hometownnewsol.com

MARTIN COUNTY — A Stuart man was accused last week of stealing a car, fleeing a Martin County deputy, breaking a patrol car window and yelling slurs, according to an arrest affidavit.

Charles Patrick Wallace, 44, 2929 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, was arrested by the Martin County Sheriff's Office and charged with fleeing, driving without have a valid driver license, grand theft of an automobile, criminal mischief and resisting an officer without violence.

The arrest occurred after a man reported he and his daughter went into a convenience store and left the keys in his truck, which contained his work tools, the affidavit said.

When he returned, someone had stolen the vehicle, the affidavit said.

A deputy reported seeing the stolen vehicle and chasing it, the report said.

After the chase continued onto Southeast Flounder Road in Stuart, the vehicle stopped and the thief got out and ran toward a wooded area, the affidavit said.

The deputy chased Mr. Wallace for about 100 feet before nabbing him, the affidavit said.

After Mr. Wallace was placed into patrol car, he "began to kick the rear window and broke the window from the door frame," the

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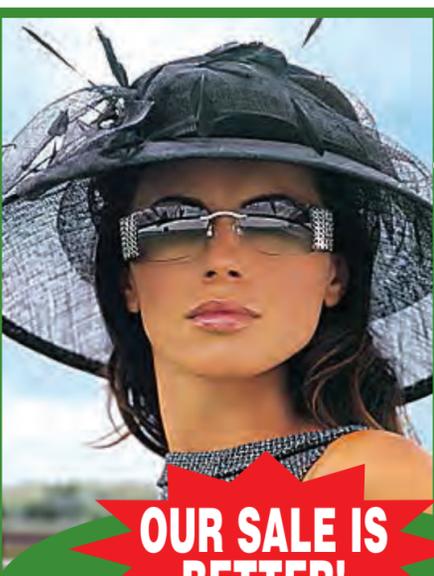
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Letter to all auto manufacturers: Get sincere about customer satisfaction

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Dear GM, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Honda et al: Isn't it about time you "got real" about how your dealers satisfy their customers? I know you pay lip service to this, just like your dealers do. Ask any auto manufacturer CEO what the most important thing in the world is and he will say "satisfying our customers."

This is the same verbal assurance every car dealer will give, especially when they're being interviewed by the media. But in your hearts, you know that profit, market share and volume are No. 1, 2 and 3 in your books and sincerely satisfying your customers is lucky to be No. 4.

Now I know you only build the cars and it's your dealers who sell them to the public. The dealer is your customer and the car buyers are the dealers' customers. Therefore, it must be the dealers' fault that car buyers rank auto retailers as the least ethical profession, tied with congressmen and lawyers.

I'm going to tell you why that isn't the case. I'm going to tell you why you bear the ultimate responsibility for why car buyers fear, distrust and dislike your dealers.

Reason No. 1: You measure your dealers' success and reward them primarily by how many cars and parts they buy from you. High-volume dealers can do no wrong and you look the other way when they resort



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to unethical advertising and sales practices.

I challenge you to show me one high-volume dealer whose franchise contract you terminated or didn't renew based on bad customer satisfaction.

What kind of message does that send to all of the other dealers? The message is clearly that as long as I sell a lot of cars, how I do it doesn't really matter to my manufacturer. Most of my competitors are using sleazy, bait-and-switch advertising to sell lots of cars; therefore, I have no choice but to follow suit.

Reason No. 2: To save face, you measure your dealers' customer satisfaction by email and snail mail surveys that you know can be, and are, manipulated by your dealers. With email surveys, dealers can simply make a mistake when they record an angry customer's email address. Or, worse yet, they can fabricate an email address, angrycustomer@yahoo.com which comes to the dealership address. When the survey arrives, they rate their dealership 100 percent.

Some manufacturers were forced to recognize that this was being done and scolded the dealers when they traced the IPO addresses from hundreds of customers back to the dealership. Scolded dealers now use PCs at diverse IPOs such as libraries and employees' homes.

For snail mail and email, dealers offer incentives such as a free tank of gas for bringing in a blank survey which the dealer fills out and mails in. Or the car or service salesman simply intimidates the customer into giving the dealers a good score. "If you give me

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Working on her return



Kaylee Simpkins, 13, of Palm City works on her volleyball skills training during the ninth annual summer kids volleyball camp hosted at Jensen Beach High School by varsity volleyball coach Mike Sawtelle.

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Know your facts

The woman who has a problem with president Obama coming to Florida should know what she's talking about before she shoots off her mouth. My TV has more than one station and if I don't like what's on one station I change stations.

Also, she should ask the people at GM and Chrysler about the president bailing them out and saving their jobs. Also, the taxpayers do not pay for Air Force One when the president is using it to campaign. The money comes from donations for his campaign as it does for all presidents, democrats or republicans. Depends who is in office.

Also, for the illegals, they have been coming to this country for years and years. Also, I don't have to wear a flag on my collar to know I'm an American. As for the tax on the people that make \$250,000 a year so what? The rich should pay a little more than someone making \$50,000 a year with a family. The rich can well afford it, since Bush cut the taxes and two wars the country almost went into a depression. Or did you not know that?

If you're kicking up such a fuss about Obama raising the tax on the rich then you must be one of the rich and don't want to help pay for the mess Bush left.

In response

In response to the letter 'A lesson about flags,' there are websites that have not only clothes made in America, but also American flags. The price points are not much more than foreign made products.

My New Year's resolution was to try to only buy "made in America" and, so far, I've been pretty successful.

Don't take soda so seriously

Are people seriously complaining because the governor of New York wants to cut out sodas? What they should be complaining about is the amount of people who are overweight and dying of heart attacks. There should be more restrictions on what children eat at school.

Nearly every high school has a soda machine and offer crappy pizza and burgers for lunch. If a student wants a salad, they have to pay double the price. It's a shame that most people can't afford to eat healthy.

In tough times, the only things most can afford are dollar

menu items. Instead of making sodas and sweet tea available at discount prices, how about fruit juice and water? Why do we scoff when someone is making healthy choices for us?

Military money

By 2033, the U.S. will be paying \$59 billion a year to its veterans injured in the wars.

In 2007, the amount of money labeled "wasted" or "lost" in Iraq — \$11 billion — could pay 220,000 teachers' salaries. Defense spending is higher today than at any time since the height of World War II.

The yearly cost of stationing one soldier in Iraq could feed 60 American families.

Each day in Afghanistan costs the government more than it did to build the entire Pentagon.

In 2008, the Pentagon spent more money every five seconds in Iraq than the average American earned in a year.

Decades after the collapse of the Soviet Union, the U.S. Defense Department still has more than 40 generals, admirals or civilian equivalents based in Europe.

The Pentagon spends more on war than all 50 states combined spend on health, education, welfare and safety.

The U.S. has 5 per cent of the world's population but almost 50 percent of the world's total military expenditure.

Editor's note: The above-mentioned "facts" came from the article "15 facts about military spending that will make your head explode" written by Ujala Sehgal and Robert Johnson for the website *Business Insider*. It was originally published on Nov. 12, 2010. The site provides overviews of and commentary on news items. For more, go to www.businessinsider.com.

ID issues

When Eric Holder addressed a convention of the NAACP, he denounced state voter ID laws. Mr. Holder was speaking to an audience which had to show a photo ID to hear the address. Convoluted efforts by Mr. Holder and others to attack the states' efforts seem ironical and foolish. Voter fraud is real. We should value and defend the sanctity of our elections.

What's on the menu?

It may be time to order your final meal. Economists say that what Federal Reserve Chief Ben Bernanke calls a "fiscal cliff" may mean a steep recession. They worry about a serious downturn next year. The big spenders in Washington scoff at the prospect of a double dip recession, but it may be appropriate to prepare to order your last meal.

Want vs. need

One way to get our taxes down is to reduce the redundancy, waste and inefficiencies in our local governments. Every time there is an effort to reform the establishment, there are woeful cries of anguish from constituents who claim they cannot possibly exist without the assistance of this or that government service. There's a huge difference between what we really need and what we would like to have and can afford.

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Are you a hands-on investor?

The investment world can be complex so you may not want to navigate it alone. But when it comes to getting professional advice, you certainly have an abundance of choices.

How can you know which approach is right for you?

The answer depends, to a large extent, on how you choose to work with a qualified financial advisor, someone with the training and experience to help you work toward your financial goals.

When you work with a financial advisor, he or she will analyze your financial situation, your income, current assets, family status and short- and long-term investment goals, such as helping pay for your children's (or grandchildren's) college education and attaining a comfortable retirement.

You can choose different ways of working with a financial advisor and a deciding factor may be how "hands on" you want to be

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with your investment strategy.

To illustrate this concept, let's look at two common ways investors interact with financial advisors:

- Taking recommendations and making choices. After evaluating your financial situation, goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, your financial advisor can recommend appropriate investments. Over time, your financial advisor will communicate with you regularly to keep track of changes in your life and to suggest any changes you may need to make in your portfolio.

- Of course, you have the final say in accepting or rejecting these recommendations, which is why this method is considered a hands-on way to invest.

- Investing through a

managed account. In this situation, your financial advisor will help you create, implement and refine your long-term financial strategy, but the money managers will make the daily investment decisions, relying on a variety of criteria pertaining to your situation.

For example, if your portfolio has become overweighted in a specific asset class, such as stocks or bonds, and is no longer aligned with your goals, it may automatically be brought back into balance.

So which method of investing is better for you? There's really no one right answer for everyone. If you're the sort of person who likes to make all your own decisions, then you might be better off following the hands-on approach with your financial advisor.

On the other hand, if you are particularly busy and just don't feel you have the time to be actively involved with day-to-day investment decisions, you might want to consider a managed account.

In any case, you'll want to be comfortable with the method of investing that you've chosen. So do your homework beforehand.

Whether you're interested in a hands-on relationship or a hands-off approach, you still need to interview several financial advisors to find one who has worked with people in your situation and who seems genuinely interested in helping you.

During these interviews, make sure you understand everything related to working with a financial advisor, the fees involved, the way decisions will be communicated to you if you choose a managed account and so on.

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serious crime.

In fact, he told an Indian River County deputy that he expected to receive only a trespass warning.

However, he was charged with felony theft after it was determined he

had been previously convicted of theft twice.

So he received more than he expected. And there's little doubt he also will get the trespass warning.

Men in white

When a man reported someone had stolen a

bicycle from his garage, Port St. Lucie Police soon discovered another man who lived two doors down from the victim had sold the bicycle.

The accused thief, however, initially claimed two men in a white truck stopped at his residence and left the bicycle and two spare tires.

He sold the bicycle, but claimed the men in the white truck were the thieves.

As to why someone would steal a bicycle from residence and drop it off at a residence two houses away, the man had no explanation.

He later admitted he stole the bicycle.

Accused

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during the first three months of 2012, the

affidavit said.

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Congratulations to Lisa Compagno, Paradise Tire & Auto for winning the coveted Ambassador of the Month Award! Chairman Tom Vokoun, AECOM presented the certificate to Lisa at the July Luncheon at Carrabba's.



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Candidates

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quest
Occupation: Athletic trainer.
Age: 43
 Spouse and children: Sheryl Thompson. No children. Two rescue dogs.

Q: How long have you lived in Martin County?

A: Reside in Palm Beach County for 13 years. Related to Alfred and Margaret Patton of Port Salerno.

Q: Why did you decide to run?

A: I believe that I can be a part of a positive and productive bi-partisan solution to Florida's economy.

Q: What are the top two issues you plan to address for the county?

A: Education and health-care.

Q: What are the other central issues of your campaign?

A: Principled prosperity through a culture of responsibility.

Q: What makes you the most qualified candidate?

A: I am the only candidate who was an elected official, serving at the local level, so I understand how policies enacted at the state capital can affect local government.

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Name: Jonathan "Jon" W. Pasqualone

Occupation: Firefighter/EMT. Business manager/ chief operating officer for 1,500-member non-profit organization

Age: 50
Spouse and children: Married to Tammy with two grown married children and two grandchildren.

Q: How long have you lived in Martin County?

A: 23 years
Q: Why did you decide to run?

A: I feel like I have the requisite skills and knowledge of the issues facing District 82 residents and the business community. My professional affiliations and volunteer involvement in local and state government have prepared me to be your next state representative.

Q: What are the top two issues you plan to address for the county?

A: Property insurance reform and education



Carl Domino

reforms that allow teachers and schools to be evaluated on their performance and merits, not only how a school performs through standardized testing.

Q: What are the other central issues of your campaign?

A: In knocking on doors and visiting with residents all over the district, I see there appears to be a serious disconnect between the members of our community and the policymakers in Tallahassee. There is a feeling that most politicians cater to their special-interest friends who donate large sums of cash to their campaigns, and local residents and community leaders are left behind. My campaign is about restoring representative government to the people who elect me to office. While my opponents are posturing to bring high tech/high wage jobs to the area, I believe we need to be more focused on the trades and industries that are here and put our current residents back to work. My campaign is about one platform, one priority: you!

Q: What makes you the most qualified candidate?

A: I am the only candidate who has worked in local government for nearly 30 years. Through my work and volunteerism in such venues as the Stuart board of adjustment, serving in all of the leadership chairs of a statewide 1,500-member not-for-profit organization with significant legislative involvement and statewide appointments by the Florida CFO to two voluntary advisory committees, I know local and statewide politics. I have worked within the confines of local governmental politics, have managed and been held accountable for budgets, worked through staffing reductions and maintained service levels that were expected of my customer service base.

In my capacity as the county fire marshal I served on the Martin County development review committee as a vot-



Jonathan Milton

ing member for 18 years, so I am well informed of the local politics regarding growth management issues in Martin County. For these reasons I hope that I may earn your vote on Aug. 14.

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Name: Carl Domino
Occupation: Founder and president of Carl Domino Inc.

Age: 68
Spouse and children: Sharon Domino, spouse; Mason and Reagan Domino, children

Q: How long have you lived in Martin County?

A: I have lived in my community in District 82 for 23 years.

Q: Why did you decide to run?

A: To use my talents to improve life on behalf of the citizens in District 82.

Q: What are the top two issues you plan to address for the county?

A: Jobs and taxes.

Q: What are the other central issues of your campaign?

A: Experience and perseverance in completing our goals.

Q: What makes you the most qualified candidate?



Jon Pasqualone

A: Proven success in military, academics, business and politics.

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Name: Jonathan Milton
Occupation: Civil engineer

Age: 44
Spouse and children: One daughter, Maygan

Q: How long have you lived in Martin County?

A: Since 1982, so 30 years

Q: Why did you decide to run?

A: An organization I belong to, Florida Engineering Society, has been encouraging its members to get more involved in government. This prompted me to consider running for office and ultimately led to my decision to run for the state legislature.

Q: What are the top two issues you plan to address for the county?

A: Education, small business.

Q: What are the other central issues of your campaign?

A: Public safety.
Q: What makes you the



Calvin Turnquist

most qualified candidate?

A: I have the education, background and personal experience that would make me an effective legislator for you in District 82.

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United Way of Martin County is looking for community-minded professionals to serve as loaned executives during the 2012-13 campaign. Last year's loaned executives included, from left: Kathy Hendricks, Lynda Pesavento, Dave Wishart, Nancy Peavler Zehr, David Dees, Kathy Derringer, Rita Palmieri and Jennifer McCullough.

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MARTIN COUNTY — United Way of Martin County is seeking community-minded professionals to volunteer in the 2012-13 loaned executive program.

Loaned executives will have an opportunity make a big difference in their community, as they'll see first-hand how local contributions are put to work improving lives.

The program is also a networking opportunity and allows participants to raise the visibility of their businesses, while participating in United Way's multi-million fundraising campaign.

Funds raised during the annual campaign benefit United Way programs such

as teen mentoring that helps children improve school attendance, grades and behavior; employment internships to students with disabilities that leads to competitive jobs and helping local residents save money on prescription drugs.

"This program has a strong and successful tradition with United Way, it has always worked to help us minimize our operating costs while maximizing United Way's impact in the community," said Lucy Corley, development director at United Way.

"Being a loaned executive is a memorable experience, as well as a resume and leadership builder, and each participant gains knowledge that the health and human

services available in our community also provide an added value."

The traditional loaned executive is a business professional who's seeking to make new business contacts, however, because of Martin County's unique demographics, the help and experience of retired profes-

sionals is welcome, especially those with past loaned executive experience.

A two-part loaned executive training workshop is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 16 and 17.

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STUART — Joshua D. Ferraro of the Ferraro Law Group of Stuart has been named president of the board of directors of Tykes and Teens for 2012-13.

Mr. Ferraro replaces Anthony Loupe, who will serve as CEO of the St. Lucie County Early Learning Coalition.

Mr. Ferraro is a partner in the Ferraro Law Group, P.L., a boutique law firm established in 1994 to provide high-quality representation to individuals involved in disputes ranging from dissolution of marriage to criminal liability.

Mr. Ferraro's individual practice is focused on the



Joshua Ferraro

litigation of complex financial matters in the context of dissolution of marriage actions, as well as other family disputes.

Outside the practice of law, Mr. Ferraro donates a substantial amount of time

to working with local charitable organizations.

In addition to his new role as president of Tykes and Teens, he serves as the vice president of Keep Martin Beautiful, a community program aimed at preserving the local environment.

Mr. Ferraro attended Stetson University College of Law where he was inducted into the school's honors program and graduated cum laude in 2004.

"We are very excited that Josh will be leading our board of directors," said Jeff Ralicki, executive director of Tykes and Teens.

"In addition to bringing valuable knowledge and experience in the areas of law and family conflict, Josh is well known in the com-

munity for his charitable endeavors and advocacy," he said.

Tykes and Teens was established in 1994 to ensure all local children in need of mental health counseling or substance abuse treatment services will receive the help they need, regardless of financial status.

The agency has helped more than 10,000 children since its inception, and served more than 1500 youth last year in a broad continuum of therapeutic and educational programming.

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Breaks

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affidavit said.

During the ride to the Martin County jail, Mr. Wallace banged his head against the separation wall between the front and the back and shouted slurs, the affidavit said.

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a bad survey, I might lose my job."

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Reason No. 5: Most auto manufacturer senior executives don't have a clue about what's going on in the trenches of car dealerships. They don't see the unfair, deceptive and even illegal advertising and sales practices. Their vision of what's going on in the auto retail world is largely from their computer reports, which are based on flawed data from manipulated customer surveys.

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There are other reasons and I could go on and on but I think five reasons are enough to get your attention.

I have two messages for you. The first is for the executive who truly doesn't know what's going on in the trenches of your car dealers. Visit several of your car dealerships anonymously. Don't go to the dealerships near your headquarters around Detroit or Torrance, but out of the area to dealers who never see a senior factory

guy. Pretend to buy a car and actually drive your car in for service. You will be shocked and at last enlightened.

My second message is for those senior auto executives who know damned well what's happening in the trenches, but pretend not to in order to maintain deniability. I'll speak your language. Sincerely satisfying your dealers' customers will determine your future success, compensation and bonuses in the very near future. This is the 21st century and consumers are a lot smarter and demanding than they were in the 20th. They are very sensitive to being ripped off and the only reason they have accepted it this long is that they had no choice. Most car dealers took advantage of them and all manufacturers tolerated it. More dealers will begin to do business the right way because it "works" and you will see their incredible success.

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Obituaries

Peter J. Ferguson

Peter J. Ferguson, 84, of Stuart, died July 17, 2012.
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Alfred Jesse Fletcher Jr.

Alfred Jesse Fletcher Jr., 71, of Indiantown, died July 20, 2012.
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Shirley A. Maguire

Shirley A. Maguire, 74, of Indiantown, died July 19, 2012.
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Matilda Moreno

Matilda Moreno, 70, of Stuart, died July 22, 2012 t.
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Alice Marx Persan

Alice Marx Persan, 87, of Stuart, died July 19, 2012.
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John Joseph Rosynek

John Joseph Rosynek, 86, of Palm City, died July 16, 2012.
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Mildred Schumacher

Mildred Schumacher, 90, of Stuart, died July 18, 2012.
Arrangements by Haisley Funeral Home.

David Walter Tinkham

David Walter Tinkham, 77, of Palm City, died July 19, 2012.
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Director appointed to state advisory group

For Hometown News
newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

PALM CITY — Darcy Flierl, director of prevention services for the Palm City-based nonprofit Tykes and Teens, has been appointed by Gov. Rick Scott to serve on the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention State Advisory Group.

Ms. Flierl joins 15 appointees from across Florida who will, among other duties, develop policy regarding promoting community partnerships and delinquency prevention programs, and serve on the juvenile crime enforcement coalition responsible for the developing a coordinated crime enforcement plan designed to reduce juvenile crime.

Ms. Flierl is a licensed clinical social worker and certified addictions profes-



Darcy Flierl

sional. Currently, she serves on the boards for CHARACTER COUNTS! a United Way program, the Shared Services Network of Martin County, the Tobacco Free Partnership and Soroptimist International of Stuart.

She was instrumental in working with Tykes & Teens in developing Martin County's first department solely dedicated to prevention

and is currently employed as the director of prevention for Tykes & Teens, a nonprofit whose mission is to support and strengthen the community through quality prevention, education and social-emotional healing services for children and their families.

Tykes and Teens was established in 1994 to ensure all local children in need of mental health counseling or substance abuse treatment services will receive the help they need, regardless of financial status.

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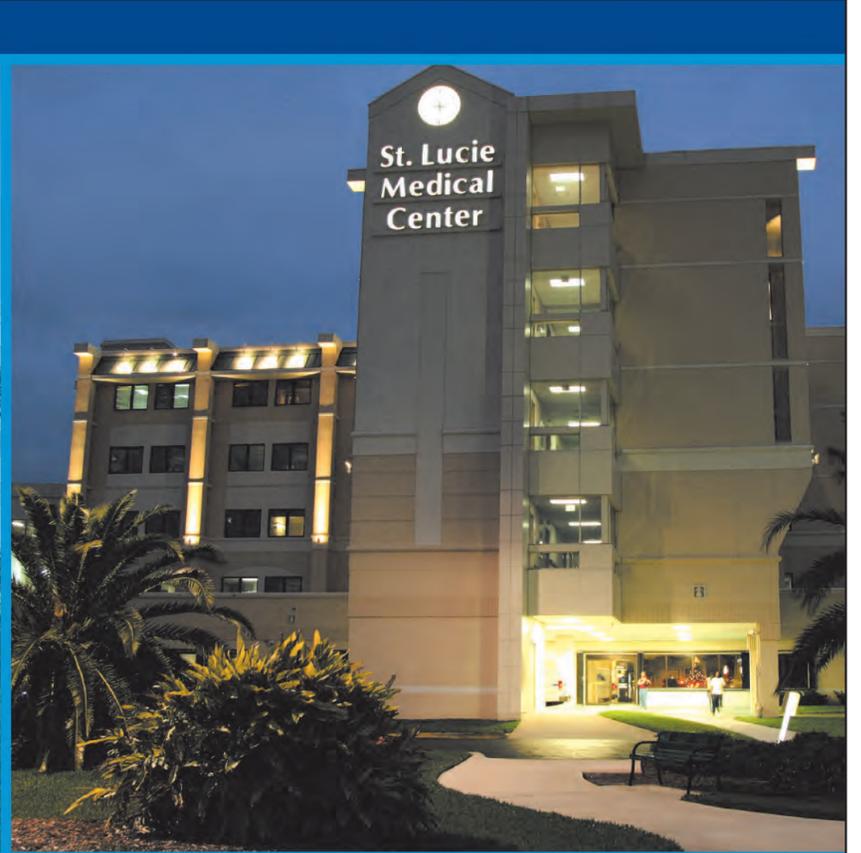
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FRIDAY, AUG. 3

• As part of its teen summer reading program, "Own the Night," **Martin County Library System will present Zombie Fest** from 6-7 p.m. in the community room of the Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach. Join the library for an evening of brains, target practice, crafts and zombie makeovers. Undead dress is highly recommended. Funded by the Friends of the Hoke Library in Jensen Beach, the event is free and open to teens entering grades six-12. For information about other teen summer reading program events, pick up a flier or Library Connection at any Martin County community library, visit www.library.martin.fl.us or call (772) 221-1403.

SATURDAY AUG. 4

• Fort Pierce PAL and Ocean Chiropractic & Health are hosting a **free back to school health fair** from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Ocean Chiropractic will be performing school physicals for \$20 with all proceeds donated back to Fort Pierce PAL. There will be free haircuts from 9 a.m.-noon, a free bounce house, DJ, food, and many healthcare providers on hand to answer questions and get kids ready to go back to school. There will be a selection of gently used back to school wear available for those in need. For more information, call (772) 466-0606.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

• **Free local business networking event** at Vine & Barley, 2951 S.W. High Meadows Ave., in Palm City, from 4-6 p.m. RSVP to kirkworkevents@gmail.com or call (772) 545-4999.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

• **Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute will host an ocean science lecture series** at 7 p.m. The topic will be

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Restaurant reopens with new management, updated menu

By **Samantha Joseph**
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STUART — It's always interesting to return to an old haunt and find it better than you remember.

In the case of Wahoo's Riverhouse, a \$500,000 renovation accounts for the brightened ambiance and refreshed tropical island feel.

The overhaul was extensive after new owners Frank Kilain III and Jim Dowdy bought the company and then spent the next

six months renovating it. When they reopened the restaurant in May, it was after a nearly year-long hiatus for the popular waterfront spot.

But a recent trip to Wahoo's for lunch proved the restaurant known for its creativity had not altered that aspect of its brand.

Case in point is the lobster campenelle and cheese, Wahoo's upgraded version of mac and cheese.

Packed with fresh Maine lobster meat, it is a gor-

geous entrée of campenelle pasta in a creamy cognac sauce made with parmesan, cheddar, Gruyère and cream cheeses.

The starters, too, have fresh kicks, touches of Asian inspiration and lots of local flavor.

Take the fireworks shrimp, which start out as crispy, golden and fried but end up dressed in a sweet chili garlic and sriracha sauce.

The Maryland crab balls are loaded with colossal

crab, fresh herbs, spices and just a hint of cheddar. They arrive at the table with an interesting remoulade that balances sweet, tangy and spicy flavors.

The Cobb salad also got a makeover, with dolphin replacing the chicken, and house-made mango vinaigrette finishing this perfect summer dish.

And sautéed jumbo shrimp, butter sauce and three cheeses are part of a

See **WAHOOS, B2**

Youth symphony to host auditions

For **Hometown News**
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TREASURE COAST — Conductors of the Treasure Coast Youth Symphony have set August audition dates for the 2012-13 concert season.

Auditions for string instruments will be held Aug. 17 between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Auditions for winds, brass and percussion will be held Aug. 18 between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Beginning Aug. 6, appointments for string auditions may be obtained by contacting John Enyart, conductor, at djohnenyart@bellsouth.net, and appointments for wind instruments may be obtained by contacting Thomas Servinsky, conductor, at tompiano@bellsouth.net.

Auditions for string and wind instruments will be held in the Jensen Beach High School band room. Percussion auditions will be heard by Stix Nickson at Drummers Only in Port St. Lucie.

Mr. Nickson may be contacted for an appointment for a percussion audition at stix@bellsouth.net.

Detailed audition requirements are avail-

able at the Treasure Coast Youth Symphony website, www.treasurecoast-youthsymphony.org. Proper preparation is essential.

During the concert season, regular rehearsals will be held on Monday evenings from 6-9 p.m. in the Jensen Beach High School band room in Jensen Beach.

The orchestra will perform in a variety of locations this year including The Lyric Theatre in Stuart, the Waxlax Performing Arts Center and Riverside Theatre in Vero Beach, the Eissey Campus Theatre at Palm Beach Community College in Palm Beach Gardens, the Savanna Club Theatre, St. Bernadette's Catholic Church in Port St. Lucie and the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Tequesta.

The Treasure Coast Youth Symphony is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization and is composed of the most talented student musicians from Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and northern Palm Beach counties.

The conductors of the Treasure Coast Youth Symphony are Mr. Enyart, founder, Ben Enyart and Mr. Servinsky.



Photo courtesy of Treasure Coast Youth Symphony. Oboists Alexis Planer, left, and Mikaela Shannon, right and Austin Boller, back, bassoon player, show their talents during a Treasure Coast Youth Symphony performance.

The orchestra is funded by performance proceeds, orchestra membership fees, and private and corporate support. The youth symphony provides challenging experiences in orchestral and individual performance for student music-

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Week of 8-3-2012

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Aries, you may have to put your feelings on the line if you are to gain the respect of someone important to you. Although it may feel uncomfortable, forge ahead.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Taurus, some light will be shed on a problem from a past relationship this week. This will strengthen your current relationships with family and friends.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Expect a lot of passion and adventure this week and for the foreseeable future, Gemini. Talk to your partner about his or her desires, as well.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Celestial energy will rejuvenate and reenergize you, Cancer. If things have been a little bit boring at home, someone you meet might just provide the spark you need.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

You can find many inspirational forces around you, Leo, which will aid you in making tough decisions. Pay special attention to an overheard conversation.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, you may find yourself on the path to some exciting places if you hang out with the right people this week. This is not a time to back out; act outside of your comfort zone.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Libra, you may be looking for a new adventure but haven't a clue where to start. Anything is possible if you keep your eyes and ears open to

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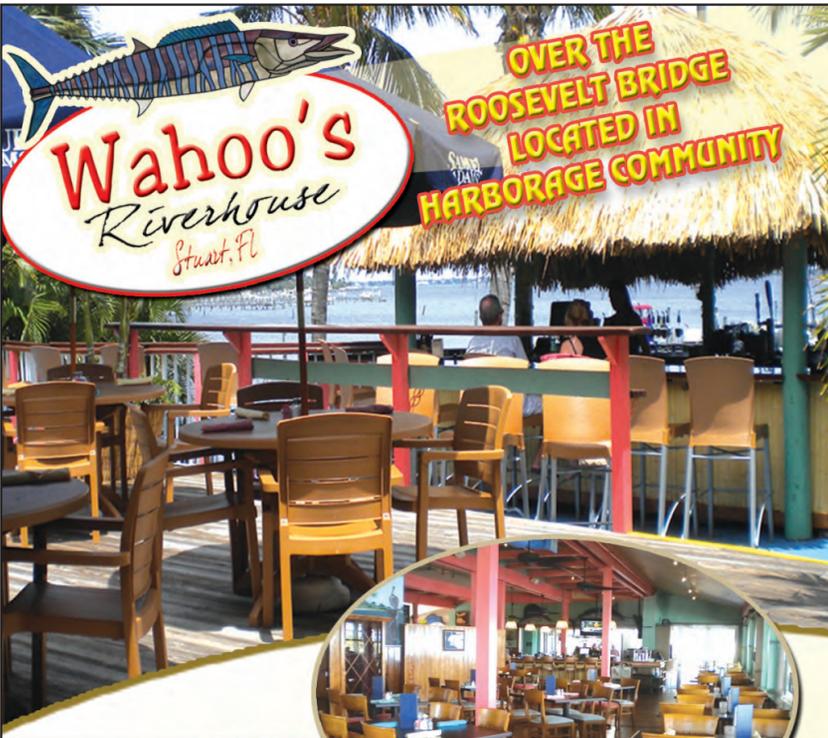
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Photo courtesy Wahoo's Riverhouse

After being closed for nearly a year, Wahoo's Riverhouse has reopened under new management. The waterfront restaurant has a new menu and \$500,000 makeover.

Wahoos

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rich shrimp Alfredo.

This is a restaurant that pays attention to the trends and adapts them to the local market.

The gator bites, for instance, on its starter list have 18 ingredients that give

the flash-fried alligator tail a New Orleans-inspired flavor.

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salad, Caesar salad — but we also run the gamut," said Paul Brick, executive chef at Wahoo's Riverhouse. "It's a whole brand new menu, quite a bit different from the former menu."

Wahoo's Riverhouse is located at 915 N.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. It opens daily at 11 a.m. For more information, call (772) 692-2243.

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Scopes

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SCORPIO – Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Don't put any limits on your love life, Scorpio. Even a relationship that has withstood the test of time can still prove exciting, spontaneous and adventurous.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov. 23-Dec. 21

You may find that the energy surrounding you is just a bit overwhelming, Sagittarius. This is remedied by simply staying out of the limelight for a few days.

CAPRICORN – Dec. 22-Jan. 20

It's the little things that will catch your attention this week, Capricorn. A small detail, a particular color, a note in a song. If others overlook it, you'll probably zone in on it.

AQUARIUS – Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Expect some surprises when attending a get-together with family and friends. An interesting person comes into your life to provide some inspiration.

PISCES – Feb. 19-March 20

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Seated, from left: Lois Fraser, butterfly luncheon chairwoman and Glenda Byrne, Founding Friends president. Standing, from left: Norma Erth, Terry Francolini, Marianne O'Boyle, Terry Kronfeld, Terry Sussman, Jane Underwood, Jody Braskamp, Susan Moore and Mary Baysinger.

Luncheon to benefit local hospice

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — The Founding Friends of Treasure Coast Hospice are spending the summer planning the 18th annual butterfly luncheon to be held at Harbour Ridge Yacht & Country Club on Jan. 28, 2013. The theme will be "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend." This popular event is usually a sellout and fea-

tures lunch, a large silent auction and raffle. The luncheon is one of two annual fundraisers organized by the Founding Friends of Treasure Coast Hospice. One of the committee's goals is to create an unforgettable experience for luncheon attendees. Tickets cost \$100 and proceeds will benefit Treasure Coast Hospice. For more information, call (772) 403-4594.

Symphony

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cians, to broaden their technical skills and artistic expression, instill professionalism and enhance enjoyment of musical talents individually and for their audiences.

Members of the orchestra may choose to compete in the annual concerto competition. The winner of this competition has the privilege of performing his or her piece with the orchestra during the spring concert season.

Each year the orchestra awards scholarships and grants to several of its young musicians. The scholarships are used by orchestra members to continue music education during a summer music program or to enter a college-level musical curriculum in the fall, to obtain private lessons from professional or to assist in the purchase of musical instruments.



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• Women: our election, our issues. Our program will highlight issues that are important to women in the upcoming elections. Notable community speakers will present topics, with time for questions and socializing. Complimentary dinner and beverages will be provided. Event is open to all, and will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Stuart, 729 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club of Martin County and Organizing for America. For more information, call (772) 485-7179 or (772) 341-6035.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

• Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute will host a kayak adventure. Meet at the Ocean Discovery Center at 9:30 a.m. Return at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is available. Spend a morning paddling on the Indian River Lagoon enjoying the scenery and the more than 4,000 animal and plant species, including manatees, stingrays, sea turtles, sea horses, 700 species of fish and 310 species of birds. Cost: \$40 per person includes kayak, instruction and professional guide along with a Harbor Branch scientist. Stay after and enjoy lunch at the Link Port Café on campus (great, inexpensive, fresh lunches and delicious dessert cookies). For more information or reservations, call (772) 242-2559.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

• Open house and registration at Temple Beth El Israel Religious School from 10 a.m.-noon. Meet Rabbi Shaffir Lobb, teachers and staff. 551 S.W. Bethany Drive, Port St. Lucie.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15
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• Vacation Bible School, from 6:30- 8:30 p.m. at St. Lucie Baptist Church, 450 N.E.

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Bars and Clubs

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

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

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

• Crawdaddy's, 1949 N.E. Jensen Beach Blvd., Jensen Beach, Call for performers. 8 p.m.-midnight. (772) 225-3444.

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Club, group joins forces

For Hometown News
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MARTIN COUNTY — The Hobe Sound and Indiantown branches of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County are working with The First Tee Treasure Coast program so the children can learn how to golf.

Trained FTTC instructors, working with the youth development staff of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County, have implemented a summer program to introduce club members to golf and the nine core values of

the First Tee life skills experience: honesty, integrity, sportsmanship, respect, confidence, responsibility, perseverance, courtesy and judgment.

"We are extremely fortunate that the First Tee Treasure Coast has chosen us for its initial partnership in the community," said Anne McCormick, executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County.

"We have long been waiting for this opportunity, as four Boys & Girls Clubs in Palm Beach County have been involved in the First

Tee program for a number of years and all have had great success with the program."

The First Tee Treasure Coast programming began June 5 when club members and FTTC instructors gathered at the clubs' Hobe Sound branch for a lesson on FTTC's nine core values and personal etiquette skills that can be honed through golf.

Eight additional sessions will be held weekly during the summer at the Clubs' Indiantown and Hobe Sound branches. Looking ahead, FTTC plans to

expand into other Boys & Girls Club branches in Martin and St. Lucie counties over the next few years.

"This partnership has been a fantastic debut for our new FTTC chapter," said Andrew Hunt, chairman of the FTTC.

"We look forward to continuing to work with the young people of Hobe Sound and Indiantown over the summer and into the upcoming school year."

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Center names new director of special events

For Hometown News
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Veronica Kolibab is Hibiscus Children's Center's new director of special events in Indian River County.

Ms. Kolibab, a Treasure Coast resident since 1985, has been an independent business owner and an active member of the community including participating in chambers, community events and charitable events throughout the four-county region. Since 2008, Ms. Kolibab

has been a Hibiscus Children's Center volunteer, where she participated in helping form the Hibiscus St. Lucie County Guild in 2008 and has volunteered in a Jensen Beach shelter with children.

She is the founder of the Martini Network, a successful business networking event that has been going strong in Martin and St. Lucie counties over the last four years with participation from hundreds of local businesses. She recently developed new events in Indian River County.

Ms. Kolibab brings with her vast experience in marketing, sales, coordinating events, social media, building and cultivating relationships and strong community connections in the business arena.

"I am very excited about working with such a dynamic group of ladies and gentlemen who are all committed to an amazing mission. It is a great honor to have been chosen for the position and I look forward to exceeding any and all expectations," said Ms. Kolibab. "Hibiscus is fortunate to

have Veronica Kolibab in her new position. Our mission to serve children and families in crisis will continue to be enhanced by this appointment," said Tom Maher, Hibiscus Children's Center CEO.

Hibiscus Children's Center, founded in 1985 by LaVaughn Tilton, is a non-profit organization serving Martin, Indian River, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 4

- **Bogey's & Stogey's,** 1032 S.E. Port St. Lucie Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Call for performers. (772) 334-7778.
- **Conchy Joe's Seafood,** 3945 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, Reggae by Rainfall, 8 p.m. to midnight. (772) 334-1130.
- **Crawdaddy's,** 1949 N.E. Jensen Beach Blvd., Jensen Beach, Call for performers, 7:30-11:30 p.m. (772) 225-3444.

MONDAY, AUG. 6

- **Rinelli's Yellow Tail:** Trivia nights at 7 p.m. 101 Second St., Fort Pierce. (772) 466-5474.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

- **Harborcove Bar and Grill,** 1930 Harbortown Drive in the Harbortown Marina. Saturdays, 2-5p.m. The Jazz Band. (772) 429-5303.
- **Kings Head Pub,** 2838 S.W. Port St. Lucie Blvd. Call for performers. (772) 340-1223.
- **Manatee Island Bar & Grill,** 4817 S.E. Dixie Highway, Port Salerno. Jason Montero, 8 p.m. (772) 872-7288.
- **The Original Tiki Bar & Restaurant,** 2 Ave. A, Fort Pierce, live music 5-9 p.m. (772) 461-0880.
- **Rinelli's Yellow Tail.** Live music 101 Second Street, Fort Pierce. (772) 466-5474.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

- **Cobb's Landing,** 200 N. Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce, Matrix, 4-8 p.m. (772) 460-9014.
- **Conchy Joe's Seafood,** 3945 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Reggae by Rainfall, 4-8 p.m. (772) 334-1130.
- **Harborcove Bar and Grill,** 1930 Harbortown Drive in the Harbortown Marina. Sundays, 4-8, Dr. Papachubby. (772) 429-5303.
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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

- **Conchy Joe's Seafood,** 3945 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Crab racing, 6-9 p.m. (772) 334-1130.
- **Hutchinson Island Marriott Resort Tiki Bar,** 555 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Hutchinson Island. Call (772) 225-3700.
- **Mickey Finn's Comedy Night,** 269 Port St. Lucie Blvd., Port St. Lucie. 8 p.m., no cover. (772) 873-5522 for reservation.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

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- **Thirsty Turtle**, 2825 S.W. Port St. Lucie Blvd., Port St. Lucie, Davee Bryan, 7:45-11 p.m.
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- **Treasure Coast Eagles No. 3582** have ongoing events. Every day, bar bingo, from 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays, ladies night from 7-11 p.m. Free pool play, 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays, bingo 6:30-11 p.m., 12 games, final game pot is \$300. Thursdays, Texas Hold-em 7-11 p.m. Buy in is \$20. Free pool play, 7-11 p.m. - Fridays, open mic jam with Shawn, 7-11 p.m.

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Maggie Hurchalla, Port Salerno: The pro-growth Commissioners increased taxes, approved pet projects without justification, and signed contracts without accountability. Anne understands we need to maintain and strengthen our Comp Plan, as a rule of law and not of deal making. Anne knows why we all live in Martin County and what we are determined to save.

Henry Caimotto, Snook Nook, Jensen Beach: We need to elect Anne Scott because we cannot save our rivers and estuary without strong wetland protection policies. Anne will protect our environment.

Jane Logan, Hobe Sound: Anne Scott's intelligence, level-headedness, and integrity make her the right person to best represent us. She is committed to listening to and working with her constituents to achieve the best outcome for Martin County. The choice is clear - elect Anne!

Dr. George & Ann Lundstedt, Stuart: It is not enough to speak endlessly about protecting the Comprehensive Plan. Mr. Hayes has shown whose interests he supports, and it is not ours. Fortunately, we have an alternative whose honesty and integrity is solid. We strongly support Anne Scott.

Harry MacArthur, Harry & the Natives, Hobe Sound: Mr. Hayes did not represent us when he voted for the Extreme waterpark, hotel and RV park. We don't like the precedent this sets. Anne Scott will represent us, not land speculators.

Please vote on August 14th in the Republican Primary. The stakes are high in Martin County and we must act now to protect our quality of life.

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Timing your fishing is important this time of year

The surf is alive with tarpon, glass minnows from inlet to inlet and tarpon to go with them. There is a mix of others, but it is the tarpon that are putting on the show, 20 feet from the sand.

Early is best, but these fish are there all day, breakfast time is the time. In the mix are snook, lady fish, big jacks, all feeding on glass minnows, so throw something that has the profile of a minnow and a Kast Master to match that profile. This lure is a flat spoon made for throwing in the wind and without the wind it casts real easy, 3/4 ounce is the one, take the

treble off and put on a single for a quick release.

Yes the snook, jacks, lady fish will all eat them so it a bait for all. Early is the bite time for most, tarpon have their own clock, so you just have to spend the time. You will not be disappointed.

Now about the whiting and croaker eating a small piece of shrimp, up close in the wash, pay attention because so does every body else and a tarpon, snook or jack on a whiting rig will take that rod with them.

Now is the time, come on down and make a few casts because you just don't know who is feeding when but one thing is for sure: some one is eating now.

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Lots of big fish and miles of small baits can make for a great morning, afternoon or evening. Did I mention the Spanish macs?

Offshore, it seems, is stuck in the summer slow down or maybe it is us the angler. When looking for fish we look for weed lines, rips, flotsam or temp lines, the one you should be playing is the temp line. Warm temps have the surface water high in

temperature, so look for the cooler water, look down.

Troll your baits in the comfort zone. That is where the fish are. This week Seth Johnson caught his 75-pound wahoo in 100 feet on a deep running plug. The fish want away from the heat so they stay down in their comfort zone.

Slow down, run your baits deep that is where the fish are. Dolphin are not to be found other than a few peanuts, plenty of sails and the kings are back, plenty of small black fins at the Hill. Now let's go to the bottom. Still some cold water, but not everywhere. Yes it will be cool but not cold.

When fishing your

favored numbers, if the bite slows or stops check your lead, put to your cheek. Is it cold? If so move. You do not have to move far, the cold water comes in fingers, just move because the fish have.

Bottom fishing continues to be excellent with mut-tions, lanes, mangroves and few grouper. Big baits will find big fish. Slow down and think about the comfort zone.

River fishing, starting before sun up, the area around Little Mud east or west side fishing the shallows it has been plenty of slot trout some reds and still flounder. This holds true for most of the area from the Sail Fish Flats

north 'till about 8:30 a.m. Then the fish head off to deeper water. Time to look at the bridges, deep, shaded, moving water is a perfect comfort zone. Plenty of drum, big sheephead, some macs, jacks, and a list of others to bend a rod and yes the Tarpon like the bridge, also.

All that being said, fishing is pretty good, it is the timing that is important this time of the year. No matter what "no catch Carl" says, plan you day and go catch a fish.

Henry Caimatto is the owner of the Snook Nook Bait and Tackle shop in Jensen Beach.

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Jazz Society events: Tuesday, jazz jams at the Sunrise Black Box Theatre, 117 S. Second St., Fort Pierce, from 7-10 p.m. \$5 cover. Full bar available. Every other Wednesday evenings; jazz jams at the gardens, 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 cover. Wine and beer available. 2410 Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Saturday mornings, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Jazz market in downtown Fort Pierce along

the Indian River waterfront.

Karaoke nites hosted by the Karaoke Kops at The Lyric's Flagler Center on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 6 and 10 p.m. Come sing with the Karaoke Kops (Stripling Entertainment). Choose from many karaoke songs including top 40, oldies, classic rock, Broadway to country. Perform in front of a video projection screen so the audience can see and sing along. Take part in singing, dancing or cheering for the performers, while enjoying drink specials from the full bar. There will be prizes. The Flagler Center is located at 59 S.W.

Flagler Ave., Stuart. For more information, call (772) 286-7827.

Jammin' Jensen takes place every Thursday from 6-9 p.m., weather permitting, at downtown Jensen Beach. There's food, music and vendors. For more information, call (772) 334-3444.

Retro Swing — Lindy Hop — West Coast Swing dance party is from 7:30-11 p.m. every Saturday at South Florida Swing Dance Productions, 881 N.E. Jensen Beach Blvd., in Jensen Beach. \$7 admission. For information, call (772) 334-2112.

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Explosive Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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- 1 Part of HRH
- 4 Bake eggs
- 9 Not any, in Dogpatch
- 13 John Ciardi recording
- 17 "Take ___ your leader"
- 18 Counting-out word
- 19 Sharif
- 20 Fred's sister
- 21 Noisy fireworks
- 24 Hollywood's Oberon
- 25 Pattern for a dancing Lamour?
- 26 Palm off
- 27 Had a slight speech defect
- 28 Gave the once-over
- 29 Sailors' drinks
- 30 Fake jewelry
- 31 Floated on the breeze
- 34 Kemper or Madison Sq. Garden
- 35 Abated
- 38 Mideastern rulers
- 39 Fancy fireworks
- 41 Tenn. power project
- 42 Indolent
- 43 Gal of song and others
- 44 Pertaining to aircraft
- 45 Ivan or Nicholas
- 46 Work unit
- 47 Harry Potter fireworks
- 51 Run after
- 52 Saratoga Springs campus
- 55 Fugard's "A Lesson from ___"
- 56 Complained peevishly
- 57 Equipment
- 58 Any arum
- 59 Best kind of sight?
- 60 Trigonometry function
- 62 Bread spreads
- 63 Hurlled missile or insult
- 67 Have ___ on: be infatuated
- 68 Missile fireworks
- 70 Be in debt
- 71 Carry on
- 72 Nanking nanny
- 74 "Return of the Jedi" creature
- 75 Govt. agent
- 76 ___ Glory, Fourth feature
- 77 Rotating fireworks
- 81 Sword, in Surrey
- 82 Expert

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- 1 King-size sandwich
- 2 Etc. counterpart
- 3 Fourth of July science
- 4 Ranked, in a tournament
- 5 Salome danced for him
- 6 Part of MIT
- 7 Inlet
- 8 ___ of the Royal Mounted
- 9 Good, but not good enough
- 10 Pile up
- 11 Lost in thought
- 12 Brief letter sign-off
- 13 "Fideles"
- 14 Slither and pow fireworks
- 15 "Winnie ___ Pu"
- 16 Nurture
- 17 Certain male, to a NOW member: Abbr.
- 20 Not as it should be
- 22 Danny and Stubby
- 23 Blackmore's Lorna
- 27 Looped rope
- 29 100th part of a zloty
- 30 Rock: Prefix
- 31 Land of the eisteddfod
- 32 "... set ___ upon Cain": Genesis 4:15
- 33 Hiss and burn fireworks
- 34 Kate's TV friend
- 35 Loamy deposit
- 36 Urn-shaped
- 37 Belled the cat
- 39 Temp. scale
- 40 Called from the lobby
- 43 Took an oath
- 45 Use the little gray cells
- 48 Less cluttered
- 49 Knock for ___: stun
- 50 Hubbub
- 51 Stylish
- 53 Believer in a god
- 54 Lion's pride
- 56 Kind of broom
- 58 Island welcome
- 60 Bounce back
- 61 Florida's horse country
- 62 Eared seal
- 63 Anglo-Irish writer Elizabeth
- 64 Early autos
- 65 Cognizant
- 66 Belief
- 69 Fleur ___: French emblem
- 72 See eye to eye
- 73 "Nize Baby" cartoonist Gross
- 75 Most palatable
- 78 Big wind from up yonder
- 79 Male duck
- 80 Commanded
- 81 Dixieland
- 83 Tank topper
- 84 Chemistry Nobel: 1967
- 86 TV comedian Tim
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Verdict is in: keep long, belly putters legal

After watching the British Open Championship this past weekend, I had no doubt that the "powers that be" in golf would have something to say about the impact that long putters are having on our game.

Many of the talking heads on the networks covering the open had a very solid opinion. They seemed to feel they should be banned and removed from the game. Their feeling, and that of many traditionalists, is that they make putting too easy.

As we grow old our nerves tend to make performing certain tasks difficult. I know a lot of guys who can hit a 300-yard driver right down the middle, or knock a difficult chip from out of the rough to within a couple of feet of the hole. Unfortunately, these same guys

cannot make a good stroke and knock in that 2-foot putt.

I know that long and belly putters have helped many people enjoy the game. In addition, they have revived the careers of many professionals on every tour around the globe.

A growing number of people in golf feel that they need to be banished from the sport and those who cannot hit a golf ball into a hole without anchoring the putter to their body in some fashion, should just take up shuffleboard.

I attend several PGA Tour events each year. I love to go during the practice rounds to talk to the guys and see the new clubs they are testing and putting into play. A few years ago, you may have found a half-dozen long or belly putters for the guys to try. This year



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at the Honda Classic, no less than half of the putters the manufacturers had for the pros to try were longer-than-standard.

I know from personal experience they help. My best friend had for years suffered from "the yips." He was more likely to drop a 30-footer than a 3-footer. He simply couldn't keep the putter on-line for those short putts. He'd flip his right hand over or push the club out with his left. As maddening as it was for me to watch, it frustrated him to the point where he found it difficult to enjoy the game.

About a year ago he tried a long putter. It was magic. He now rolls the ball much better, has a ton of confidence and best of all, enjoys the game.

I have tried them myself. I've tried them from several manufacturers, in different styles, sizes, weights and more. I cannot seem to get them to work. I putt much worse with one.

Many people have asked me for my thoughts on the possibility of the Royal & Ancient and the United States Golf Association ruling on the use of them, along with making any stroke that involves anchoring the club to the body, illegal.

While they are not for me, I hope these wonderful putting instruments and the stroke they require are never ruled illegal. If the professional tours feel their use

gives those playing the game for money an advantage, then they should ban them from their competition. If an amateur or club event feels the same way, they too should follow suit.

I do not, however, feel they should be banned for the rest of us. One of golf's biggest problems is that it's very difficult. If allowing a recreational golfer to use a long putter keeps him or her in the game or brings someone new to the game because it's now a little less difficult, I am all for it.

The traditionalists and "rules police" will scream about not playing by the rules. I would guess that 90 percent of us do not play by the letter of the rules. Most of us play for fun, relaxation and the fresh air. Do we honestly care if a club helps the guy two holes ahead of us make a putt and go home

a happy man?

To those who complain that a putting stroke with a long putter is not a golf stroke or swing, I ask you this: does anyone's putting stroke look anything like what you see with any other club? No. You wouldn't hit your driver like a putter, or the other way around.

So, to answer the question I've been asked this week, I say this: keep the long and belly putter in the game. Life's too short for those of us playing the game for recreation and if they do rule them to be illegal, you'll still be welcome in my foursome.

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

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• Big Band music, snacks, prizes at the VFW Hall, 2464 Veterans Ave., Stuart, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public welcome. Cost \$5. For more information, call (772) 220-0144.

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