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Up & coming

Show to focus on blue planet

The Fielden Institute for Lifelong Learning continues with, "This Blue Planet with Alexandra Cousteau" on Feb. 21 at 4 p.m.

The performance begins at 4 p.m. at the IRSC McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the Main Campus in Fort Pierce. Individual tickets are $35. Student and group pricing is also available.

To reserve tickets, call the McAlpin Fine Arts Center Box Office at (800)

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ENTERTAINMENT A2

WORKING '9 TO 5'

StarStruck Performing Arts Center has a sneak peek of musical.

WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday: Overcast, chance of rain; high: 66; low: 52; high tide: 11:47 a.m.; low tide: 6:03 p.m.
Saturday: Mostly cloudy; high: 68; low: 43; high tide: 12:29 p.m.; low tide: 6:54 p.m.
Sunday: Clear; high: 72; low: 46; high tide: 1:17 p.m.; low tide: 7:48 p.m.
***Weather courtesy of* www.weather.com**

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Energy program announced for residents

By Dawn Krebs
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STUART — A partnership between the city of Stuart and the nonprofit organization Solar and Energy Loan Fund will enable the residents to receive guidance, and in some cases financial assistance, with making their homes more energy efficient.

The nonprofit, known as SELF, has been active in St. Lucie County, and opened a satellite office in Stuart on Feb. 1. The funds for the office were provided by the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council.

"We have a target area of Stuart that we wanted to focus on first in Martin County," said Lauren Huck, marketing manager for SELF. "Our services will also be available throughout all of Martin County."

SELF will help city residents with evaluating their current energy usage, and suggesting ways the homeowner can save money by using more energy-efficient means, such as solar water heaters, weatherization or high-efficiency air conditioners. The organization can also offer low-interest rate loans for homeowners wanting to make changes.

"The city will provide financial assistance to the first 50 people for

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Having fun at the Martin County Fair

Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer
Matt Soffarelli with son Matthew, 7 of Palm City, endure a few bumps and bangs in Scooter's bumper cars at the 54th annual Martin County Fair on Saturday, Feb. 9.

Environmental Stewardship awards announced

By Dawn Krebs
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MARTIN COUNTY — Retirees, students and business leaders came together on Feb. 6 to be recognized for their common passion — keeping Martin County beautiful.

The nonprofit organization Keeping Martin Beautiful held its ninth annual Environmental Stewardship Awards at Piper's Landing Yacht and Country Club in Palm City.

Guests were able to enjoy dinner, a silent auction and to watch the presentation of the many awards handing out to businesses, government agencies and individuals for their efforts in improving the environment in Martin County.

The 10 awardees were chosen from 60 nominees and were recognized in front of more than 200 residents.

"The room was packed," said Jessica Layne, outreach coordinator for Keep Martin Beautiful. "We wanted to recognize them for their efforts."

Photo courtesy of Jessica Layne
Students from Bessey Creek, representing the elementary school's Team Green Recycle Buddies react to hearing that they won an Environmental Stewardship Award Feb. 6 in the youth and school category.

The Martin County Fair received the business award for launched the first fair-wide recycling program.

The Environmental Studies Center, part of the Martin County School Board, received the government agency award.

The civic group award went to the Hobe Sound Women's Club, and the school award was presented to the Bessey Creek Elementary Team Green.

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The Doctor is in

By Dawn Krebs
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MARTIN COUNTY — A special week full of green eggs and ham, hopping on pop and more is planned as the Martin County Library System is preparing for its upcoming literacy event, Dr. Suess Days.

Event organizers are looking for volunteers to help out by reading a Dr. Suess book to a group of children. The volunteer would then purchase the book that was read and donate it to the children's classroom so the students can read it for themselves.

"The library has been doing this since 2000," said Melanie Daniels, family literacy outreach specialist. "This year so far we have about 60 volunteers signed up."

The event will start with a special "Seuss-A-Bration" kickoff orientation at 8 a.m.

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Colorful run taking place March 16

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Senior Resource Association is hosting a Color Me Rad 5K event on March 16.

"We are very excited to be hosting a 'Color Me Rad' event here in Vero Beach to benefit local seniors," said Karen Diegl, SRA president and CEO. "This is going to be the largest 5K hosted in Indian River County and we are happy to be a part of it."

The colorful, fun and untimed race already has 2,000 participants registered as of Feb. 4. Runners and walkers of all ages will be blasted with color as they make their way through the picturesque community of Pointe West in Vero Beach.

"With recreation a part of

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Correction

In the photos that ran on page B5 in the Feb. 1 edition, some incorrect information was printed. The correct information is: Carol and George Labadie of Jensen Beach stand by the Habitats in the Round exhibit, one of four that was dedicated on Jan. 20 at the Florida Oceanographic Center in Stuart. The funding for the exhibit was donated in their honor by an anonymous donor, for which they are grateful. They stand next to Ellie Van Os, director of education and exhibits. *Hometown News* regrets the error.

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Arts center offers sneak peek at show

Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer
Musical director and president of the StarStruck Performing Art Center Peter Jones and artistic director Jennifer Jones, both of Palm City, Pete Morello of Port St. Lucie, Lindsey Nickerson of Stuart, and co-director/ actor of Josh Rhett Noble at an after hour social on Friday, Feb.7 for the up-coming production of Dolly Parton's musical '9 to 5' which opens Feb. 21 and plays through March 3 at the StarStruck Performing Art Center in Stuart.

Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer
Co-directing and starring in Dolly Parton's '9 to 5' as the 'Boss', Josh Rhett Noble provided the audience at the after hour social/ sneak preview on Friday, Feb. 7, a glimpse of the character he portrays in the musical that opens Feb. 21 and runs through March 3 at StarStruck Performing Art Center in Stuart.

Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer
On Friday, Feb. 7, at an after hour social, Carla Holbrook, in Dolly Parton's role as Doralee Rodes, Jennifer Jones as Violet Newstead and Jean Ferreira as Judy Burnley, gave the audience a sneak preview of their production of Dolly Parton's '9 to 5', a musical opening Feb. 21 and running through March 3 at StarStruck Performing Art Center in Stuart.

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Nonprofit distributes books

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MARTIN COUNTY — Thanks to the Friends of the Martin County Library System, gift books were distributed to 300 children in Martin County, ages 3 through 5enrolled with the Early Learning Coalition as part of the Library's "Season's Reading" program.

"It is wonderful to see a community come together to make the eyes of a deserving child sparkle when they receive a gift book," said Jacki Jackson, executive director of the Early Learning Coalition of Indian River, Martin and Okeechobee counties. "These books will help inspire the joy of reading and provide many hours of enjoyment for our young children in Martin County."

This is the third year that the Early Learning Coalition has partnered with The Martin County Library System to get age-appropriate books into the hands of children in order to enhance school readiness.

For more information about the Early Learning Coalition of Indian River, Martin and Okeechobee Counties, call (772) 220-1220, toll free (877) 220-1223 or visit www.elcirmo.org.

Run

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the design, the Pointe West community is the perfect venue for this type of event. We are thrilled to participate and to partner with the Senior Resource Association for the first time," said Karen Mechling, director of marketing and events for Pointe West.

"Like your fifth birthday party, we want this event to be memorable, fun and colorful," said Scott Crandall, race organizer. "We love to get people involved in fitness who may not come out to your typical 5K."

Waves of 1,000 people will take off every five minutes beginning at 10 a.m. Participants of all ages are welcome to run or walk.

At the end of the race, runners/walkers will throw their own bags of color in the air to declare themselves "rad."

All color is FDA-approved cornstarch and about 5,000 pounds of it will be used for the race.

To give a percentage of your registration to SRA and receive a 10 percent discount on the race, use the promo code: SRA2013.

"We have worked with great charities across the country, and there is nothing more rad than knowing all of this mayhem is also for a good cause," said Crandall.

Each participant will receive a "swag bag" including a black Color Me Rad T-shirt, sunglasses, a CMR temporary tattoo and other local sponsor/promotional items.

Sports Authority is the premier packet pickup location. Packet pickup will take place on the Thursday and Friday prior to race day. Other current race sponsors include Amerigas, Indian River Medical Center/Indian River Medical Associates,

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> **Scott Crandall**
> **race organizer**

Treasure Coast Scripps News and Natalie's Orange Juice. Other sponsorship opportunities are still available.

Following the CMR event, Pointe West and the Indian River County Recreation Department will host their season finale of 'Screen on the Green.'

This family friendly event features the movie "HOP" shown at sunset in Heritage Park on a 25-foot inflatable video screen. Bring blankets and chairs to enjoy this unique outdoor experience under the stars. Pack a picnic or visit the concession area. Admission is free and alcohol is prohibited. "Screen on the Green" is sponsored in part by D.R. Horton, Sebastian River Medical Center, Indian River Mall and OnSite Realty Group.

For more information on this event, visit www.seniorresourceassociation.org *or* www.colormerad.com. *For more information on* 'Screen on the Green,' *visit* www.pointewestflorida.com *or call (772) 794-9912.*

Volunteers are still needed for this event and will receive a free Color Me Rad volunteer T-shirt, please call (772) 469-3147 for shifts or additional information.

Doctor

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on Feb. 28 in the John F. Armstrong Wing of the Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road in Stuart.

This official "swearing-in" ceremony will familiarize the volunteers with the program.

"The two county judges Kathleen Robert and Steven Levin will officiate the swearing in of the volunteers," she said.

Ms. Daniels said the volunteers come from all walks of life, but can always look for more.

"We have a list of volunteers that have been doing this," she said. "The kids really enjoy having the adults read to them."

The event is sponsored by the Library Foundation of Martin County, and the library is always looking for new volunteers. Registration is required for all new and returning volunteers.

To sign up to be a part of the event, call (772) 221-1407.

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Skate board competition coming to Jensen Beach

SKATE-COMP 2013 takes place on March 2 at Rio-Jensen Skate Park at 2151 N.E. Dixie Highway in Jensen Beach.

Participants will test their skills on the street course, intermediate and beginner bowls. Come on wheels or on foot for activities that include a raffle, product toss, music and food.

The competition starts at 1 p.m. A Martin County Parks and Recreation Skate Card is required to compete ($10.60 for Martin County resident annual pass, $21.20 for others) along with hard-shell elbow, knee and hel-

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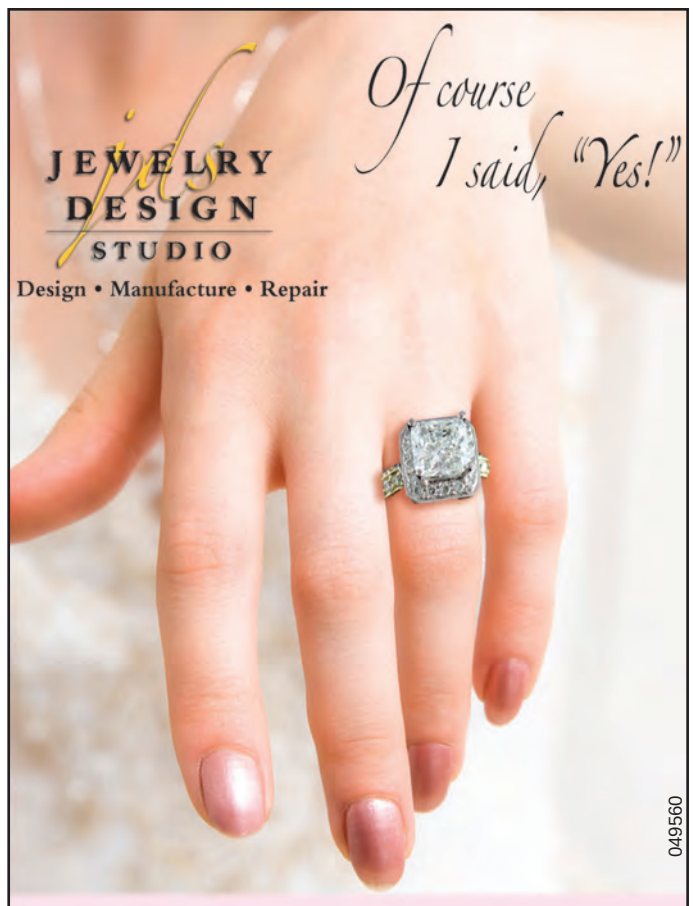

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Energy

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an energy evaluation of their homes," she said. The city will pay the first $250 for the energy evaluation, estimated to be approximately $275. The homeowner will be responsible for the balance of $25.

"The city is pleased to be working with the SELF organization," said Troy McDonald, vice-mayor of Stuart, in a press release.

The group will have a table and be available for questions at the Stuart Energy Fest, scheduled to take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 16 at Memorial Park.

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Artist featured in Stuart

Osceola 32 Gallery and Wine Bar hosted 'This is My World,' a solo show featuring master digital artist Michael Claren in downtown Stuart on Thursday, Feb. 7. Ten-percent of the proceeds will be donated to 'Building Bridges to Youth.'

Sevin Bullwinkle
staff photographer

Awards

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The individual award for unsung hero went to David Peters, who help start and run many programs in Stuart.

The sustainability award was presented to the Martin County Sheriff's Office for building its gun range using recycling materials.

The innovation award went to H20cean and the President's Award was given to the Pine School for its organic garden.

The two final awards went to individuals. The Community Champion Award went to Doug Hencken who worked to clean up the county's schools, and the 2013 Raleigh "Riley" Jackson Award went to Lloyd Jones for his participation in a makeover event in Indiantown.

"Events such as litter removal, recycling, neighborhood projects and more were represented at the awards ceremony," said Ms. Layne. "Since we're a volunteer organization, the actual 'doing' of keeping Martin beautiful is done by the people that live and work here, and they are so appreciated."

For more information about Keep Martin Beautiful, visit www.keepmartinbeautiful.org.

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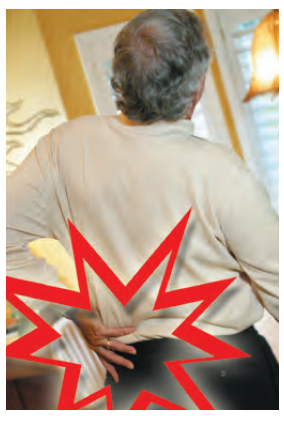
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Police report

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.

Martin County Sheriff's Office

• Olga Maria Abbadie, 49, of 3015 S.E. Indian St., Stuart, was arrested on Jan. 31 and charged with driving under the influence, refusal to submit to testing and three county of property damage.

• William A. Brower III, 29, of 766 S.W. 35th St., Palm City, was arrested on Jan. 31 and charged with threat to do violence.

• Christopher Douglas Forti, 33, of 7829 S.E. River Lane, Stuart, was arrested on Jan. 31 and charged with burglary and two counts of using a false bank draft.

• Willie David Hodge Jr., 27, of 2744 S.E. Ellendale St., Stuart, was arrested on Jan. 31 and charged with five counts of obtaining goods through a fraudulent use of a credit card.

• Michael Troy Hubbard, 43, of 1765 Salerno Road, Stuart, was arrested on Jan. 31 and charged with battery.

• Stephen Joseph Johnson, 32, of 2875 S.W. Shinnecock Hills Court, Palm City, was arrested on Jan. 31 and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana.

• Johnny Jean Louis, 27, of 774 S.E. Albatross Ave., Port St. Lucie, was arrested on Jan. 31 and charged with battery.

• David Allen Lyman, 53, of 5000 S.E. Federal highway, No. 66, Stuart, was arrested on Jan. 31 and charged with uttering a false bank draft.

• Nicholas Alan Tupper, 23, of 755 N.E. 8th Ave., Delray Beach, was arrested on Jan. 31 and charged with dealing in stolen property, giving false information to a pawnbroker, grand theft and two counts of dealing in stolen property.

• Robert Randolph Watkins, 37, of 2657 N.E. Palmer Drive, Jensen Beach, was arrested on Feb. 1 and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

• Christopher Bruce Bartenfelder, 38, of 2212 S.W. Racquet Club Drive, Palm City, was arrested on Feb. 4 and charged with battery.

• Ryan Robert Carter, 20, of 574 S.W. Linden St., Stuart, was arrested on Feb. 3 and charged with aggravated battery.

• Daniel Diaz, 47, 8886 S.E. Parkway Drive, Hobe Sound, was arrested on Feb. 2 and charged with aggravated battery.

• Howard Farro, 25, of 3131 S.E. Lexington Drive, Stuart, was arrested on Feb. 2 and charged with aggravated assault.

• Kendall Rydell Wiley, 43, of 3196 S.E. Bonita St., Stuart, was arrested on Feb. 1 and charged with felony battery.

• Travis Wayne Wiseman, 27, of 438 S.W. Ryan Ave., Port St. Lucie, was arrested on Feb. 3 and charged with selling, purchase or manufacture of methamphetamines.

• Emanuel Gonzalo Perez, 19, of 6 N. Ridgeview Road, Sewalls Point, was arrested on Jan. 4 and charged with driving while license suspended and two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

• Harry Gary Barbour, 28, of 2400 N.E. Rustic Way, Jensen Beach, was arrested on Feb. 5 and charged with dealing in stolen property, giving false information to a pawnbroker, obtaining goods through fraudulent use of credit card, and two counts of grand theft.

• Selena Nicole Benefield, 25, of 2828 S.E. Del Mar St., Stuart, was arrested on Feb. 5 and charged with grand theft, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

• Dennis Henry Fillion, 21, of 4611 S. U.S. 1, Fort Pierce, was arrested on Feb. 6 and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

• Nikki Rae Guest, 24, of 2426 Letitia St., Jensen Beach, was arrested on Feb. 5 and charged with uttering a false bank draft, petty theft and theft.

• Jakeil Nicole Paulk, 29, of 6867 Third St., Jupiter, was arrested on Feb. 6 and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

• Richard Lee Ward Jr., 27, of 2505 N.E. Indian River Drive, Lot 124, Jensen Beach, was arrested on Feb. 5 and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, battery, grand theft and false imprisonment.

• Gary Michael Willis, 34, homeless, was arrested on Feb. 5 and charged with uttering a false bank note and petty theft.

• Ronald Lynn Wood, 46, of 102 Bush St., Melrose, was arrested on Feb. 6 and charged with grand theft.

If you have information about a crime, call Treasure Coast Crimestoppers at (800) 273-TIPS.

Stuart Police Department

• Katie Marie Fasnacht, 24, of 373 Bagsinger Ave., Fort Pierce, was arrested on Jan. 31 and charged with three counts of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and introduction of contraband into a detention facility.

• Zachery Bennardo, 27, of 261 S.W. Palm Drive, Port St. Lucie, was arrested on Feb. 3 and charged with resisting arrest without violence and possession of a controlled substance.

• Karen Beth Nelson, 56, of 509 S.E. Parkway Drive, was arrested on Feb.2 and charged with resisting arrest with violence.

• Gary Michael Willis, 34, no address listed, was arrested on Jan. 5 and charged with uttering a false draft and petty theft.

SeniorFest 2013 coming to Palm City

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PALM CITY — Fifteen topics ranging from caregiving to writing one's life story will be part of the 2013 Florida SeniorFest to be held starting at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 23 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palm City.

Seniors will be able to choose from 15 workshops in categories such as relationships, exercise, health, using your gifts, caregiving and finding joy during the event.

Keynote speakers is Dr. Mary Manz Simon, an author and publisher of hundreds of articles, popular media personality and a trend analyst, working with companies and retailers, in publishing, education and children's entertainment, and the Rev. Richard M. Koehneke, a distinguished Bible teacher and church musician, will present "Music With A Message."

Sponsored by Adult Lutherans Organized for Action, Thrivent Lutheran Services and Lutheran Services of Florida, the event will provide a day of learning, food, fun and challenges for all seniors and friends.

Attendees need not be Lutheran to attend. There will be prayer, bible and music sessions, and a lunch is included.

Space is limited, so register early. The fee for the event is $30, and registration is through one of the participating churches or online at www.aloafloridaseniorfest.com

For more information, call (772) 283-7351.

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VIEWPOINT

Making home organization easy

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SEAN MCCARTHY

Modern family life can sure be confusing. Sure, all this new technology that we're all blessed with does make us more efficient, but it also comes at a price.

As each of us gets better at managing our own schedules and such, it gets harder and harder for today's family to stay coordinated.

Mom has her own schedule and list of priorities, Dad has his own stuff going on, and with each family member added to the list, keeping family activities and priorities coordinated gets harder all the time.

Now, I'm not saying that this is something new – families have always had to juggle the priorities and commitments of all the family members, but in the past — back in the day when everyone sat down to dinner every night and communicated face to face rather than by text or through messages posted on each other's Facebook "walls" — families were more likely to see each other every day and talk about what's going on.

What I'm saying is that today things move so fast that the modern family can have a hard time keeping everything straight.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could use the same technology that makes us so efficient (and therefore so much busier) to manage the family's differing schedule efficiently, too?

Well, I'm happy to report that the answer is yes! Fire up your web browser and head on over to *www.cozi.com* and take a look around. What you'll find is a central hub that was designed to help families keep all the differing tasks and priorities of each family member in one place and yet available "everywhere" at the same time.

Cozi offers a private, shared online calendar, grocery shopping list and to-do list that the whole family can access anytime and anywhere. This way the whole family has instant access to the family schedule and can check things off as they get done, keeping everyone informed as to the status of everyone's priorities.

Cozi offers an automatic color-coded system so everyone can see at a glance where they are supposed to be and when they're supposed to be there. This is great for avoiding conflicting schedules and makes managing multiple tasks simple. Cozi will even synchronize with Outlook's calendar so you don't have to make entries twice. Add an event in your Outlook calendar and it shows up in Cozi color coded for you, without having to update the family calendar manually.

Things like shopping lists and to-do lists are centralized with Cozi, too. For instance, with your shopping list in one place and accessible by everyone, you can shop and check things off your list from your Android or iPhone app while shopping.

Cozi isn't just about calendars and shopping lists, either. The "Family Journal" section is an awesome way to be able to capture special moments and memories and have them uploaded to a central family bulletin board. It really is simple to use and with each family member posting pictures and making updates, Cozi is a great way for a family to have their own private blog.

If you've been looking for a way to manage family events, lists and other communications while staying coordinated with family members that are always on the go, then Cozi if for you. It keeps everyone on the same page and does it for free.

Log in and take Cozi for a spin – I think you'll be pleased.

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MARTIN

Watching the process at Stuart event

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Glen Guberman and artist Jane Blat look on as Mindy Resonover of West Palm Beach paints at 'This is My World,' a solo show featuring the works of master digital artist Michael Claren at downtown Stuart's Osceola 32 Gallery and Wine Bar on Thursday, Feb. 7. Ten percent of the proceeds will be donated to 'Building Bridges to Youth,' a non-profit organization that works with youth to improve educational and life skills by teaming them up with senior citizens, located at 720 Church St. in Stuart.

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Where are the hairnets?

My wife was an accredited chef and after being told only once that she must wear a hairnet and gloves every time she was preparing food, she never went without again.

So, how come a Fort Pierce Central High School student was not wearing either a hairnet or gloves in her picture in the *Hometown News* of Feb. 8, 2013? Her long braided hair was almost into the chocolate mousse she was preparing. Same thing as to the other students, also pictured without hairnets or gloves. One had extremely long hair and a beard. Shame on all of you. When was the last time these folks were checked out for food code violations? Extremely gross. I don't want to purchase food by any of these people because hair and germs may be contained in the products they prepare for the general public.

Obama's lottery?

Hey here's a title for the welfare program; call it either the Obama lottery or the government lottery, all you have do to qualify is be female, have kids, be unwed, and for the gals, just don't give the government your man's social security, or then he'll have to pay for his own kids. God forbid that would happen. Here's an idea for the doctors: if these females are on welfare, then they should be made not to produce anymore at the taxpayer expense. Now that would slowly end poverty. Or, the government should make it where they have to get a license to get pregnant. Heck, you have to have a license for everything else. Why not for the people on welfare? The taxpayer should get paid back from those who want an easy life without working. Sounds cruel, huh? Well, so is having kids without really wanting them, just to maintain yourselves on the government payroll.

Sick and mad

We are grandparents and great-grandparents of nine wonderful kids.

That said, we are both sick and mad at all the adults that voted for Mr. Obama. How could any caring senior vote for a man that is spending at such a rate that he will saddle out kids forever with debt? How could you be so selfish as to destroy your kids?

We don't condone it, but we see why selfish unions do it. We also know why minorities do it. But for seniors, well, it's just wrong. It's like the bumper stickers I see around, saying you can't be catholic and for abortion. Well you cannot be a grandparent and vote for Obama. Shame on you!

Double talk

Obama's comments on New Amnesty Immigrants are double talk and two-faced. He stated, "They must learn English, get a job and pay Taxes.

Number one, learning English or any language takes time or schooling. Number two, what kind of jobs can they (or Obama) expect to get without speaking English? Number three, how can they pay taxes with no job?

There are no jobs for American citizens now. He speaks about entrepreneurship, but when and if they become successful, he will call them 'rich' and take their hard-earned money.

Everything he says is contradictory. Where are these people to live? I hope they all find shelter next door to all the people who voted for him, along with the millions of other immigrants. Don't think they won't be!

Do we have the resources to take on millions upon millions?

Of all the water on this earth, under gravity, only 1 percent is fit for human and animal consumption. In America's early days, new citizens migrating West had gun fights over water rights.

This is a global problem. Why don't we have the right to vote on these important issues? Why is he absolutely vehement on bringing in all these people? He does have his reasons, you know.

Haven't you Obama butt-kissers wondered about this, too?

Here's one of his latest bird-brained ideas: He wants more safety in Football! This is just too much, even for him. I don't think he's thinking of the millions and millions of Football (sports) fans in America. I think he will be in for more than one surprise if he messes with the NFL! Fans are voters too, Mr. Double Talker.

Re: FEMA

The writer talks about a special group of property owners who receive a subsidy. After our dual hurricanes, a neighbor informed me that my tenants had vacated my home they were renting.

Arriving at the home, I discovered the inside was destroyed, dog feces everywhere and the central air conditioning unit was destroyed.

Neighbors said the tenants bragged they had received a check from FEMA for damages from the hurricane, and moved out without my knowledge and of course, no forwarding information.

I was so upset that they received money for damages. There was absolutely no damage from either hurricane, the damage was from the tenants. I left several messages and my contact info with FEMA letting them know I knew of a fraud. No one ever returned my calls.

It's no wonder they claim to be losing money, they are giving it away without verifying all the facts. All the repairs and clean-up came out of my pocket, not the government.

A U.S. Ponzi

For years, the U. S. Treasury has taken our payments, designated for our Social Security, and spent it on all kinds of wasteful and frivolous giveaways. To cover themselves, they dreamed up a pretense of putting IOUs in a so-called lock box. It is a scam. Texas governor Rick Perry has exposed it as a giant Ponzi scheme.

On guns

Stop with the big lie that "politicians want to take our guns away." They are talking about banning semi-assault and assault weapons and magazines that hold over 10 rounds. That is not banning our guns, it's keeping military-style weapons away from maniacs who butcher civilians. What is wrong with that?

Favoritism?

President Obama's two daughters attend the prestigious Sidwell Friends private school. No inferior public schools for them. It's perfectly OK to have armed guards at the White House and everywhere he and his family travel. But, no guns anywhere near public schools to protect our children. Go figure.

National debt

Led by President Obama, the U.S. has become the largest debtor nation on the face of the earth, the largest debtor nation in the history of the world. Any government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns, but it's clear that a continuation of the habit means the poorhouse.

‘Survival of the fittest’ while shopping

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ON CARS
EARL STEWART

Buying, leasing, or servicing a car is in an “evolutionary time warp” compared with most other retail transactions.

Buying an iPhone from an Apple store, a TV set from Target, or a dress from Macy’s is actually a pleasant experience. People shop in modern stores as a form of pleasurable recreation without any intention of buying anything. My wife, Nancy, and I go to Costco often on Saturdays, not because we have a lot to buy, but because it’s a pleasurable way to spend an hour or two.

Contrast this with buying a car, which many compare to having a root canal or a colonoscopy.

Flash back about 75 years in the retail evolutionary tree, and you have the “21st century” car-buying experience. Everybody you deal with is paid a commission on whatever you buy — a car, service for your car, parts for your car, or financing or insurance for your car. This commission is directly proportional to how high a price they can coerce you into paying for the car, part, service, finance or insurance.

Furthermore, everybody pays a different price for everything they buy. You might buy a new 2013 Jeep Wrangler Sahara today for one price and find out that your next door neighbor paid $2,000 less the following day from the same Jeep dealer you bought yours from.

The difference in price is also affected by the skill, ethics and integrity of the car salesman and manager you dealt with.

Car salesmen, on the average, earn about 25 percent of the profit they make when they sell or lease you a car. The average profit on a new car is about $2,000, but this average is made up of wild variations from “zero profit” to $20,000 and even higher.

“Why would a car salesman sell a car for zero profit if he’s paid on commission?” you ask.

There are two reasons. First, some cars are “real dogs,” very hard to sell and may have sat on the dealers lot for months or even years. Salesmen are paid what is called a “flat commission” to sell these “dogs,” anywhere from $100 to $1,000.

The second reason is that manufacturers often pay big bonus money to dealers for hitting a monthly objective.

Toward the end of the month, dealers will also pay flat commission to salesmen so that they can hit their volume objective.

“How could a dealer possibly make a $20,000 profit on a car?” you may also ask.

The most common way is by leasing a car, and tricking the customer into thinking he is buying the car. A large down payment or trade in added to the normal profit on a lease can be gigantic, and the monthly payment is reduced so much by the down payment that the unsuspecting lessor is not suspicious.

Sometimes people are talked into leasing by the salesman promising them that they can return the car at any time, just as if it was a daily rental.

The same wild variation in price for the same products or services also applies to what you pay for service, parts, finance and insurance. Your neighbor, who was smart enough to finance his car with his credit union, can easily save $3,000 over what you paid in the dealer’s finance and insurance department if you weren’t careful.

If you allowed the “assistant service manager” or “service advisor,” who is really a commissioned service salesman, to sell you unneeded services, you also paid more than your more careful, prepared neighbor.

As most regular readers of my blog, newspaper column and listeners to my radio show know, my mission is to educate you so that you will be the winner in the contest between the car salesman, service salesman and finance and insurance salesman. My frustration is that you’re probably already “survivors.”

In other words, I’m “preaching to the choir” in a sense.

Last week, I received a call from an 82-year-old man who thought he had bought a new 2013 Hyundai Santa Fe, but found out when he drove it home he had signed a lease, not a purchase contract.

The dealer made at least a $15,000 profit and the salesman made about a $3,750 commission. When he realized what they had done to him, he brought the car back and offered the dealer $1,000 to take back the Hyundai Santa Fe and return his trade-in, a 2010 Santa Fe. They refused, saying “You signed the paper and you’ve leased a car.”

I’m working with the elderly man now to try and help any way I can. I’ve spoken to the general manager of the Hyundai store, and am trying to get him to do the right thing. At this point, things don’t look too promising.

The problem is that there’s a group in our society that are, unfortunately, natural victims.

They’re too trusting, not well enough educated, very young (first car purchase), mental faculties failing (maybe the last car purchase), or language impaired (immigrants).

Unscrupulous car dealers and salesmen lay in wait for these victims, just like a lion lays in wait on the Serengeti plains for a young or injured antelope.

That’s why I used “survival of the fittest” in my title.

You can easily recognize the advertisements that are aimed at the victims. You’ll see or hear phrases like “We’ll match your down payment,” “We’ll allow you $8,000 over book for your trade-in,” “We guarantee the lowest price,” “Bad credit or no credit is no problem” or “$7,000 discounts on all new cars.”

Because I don’t advertise this way, I rarely see “victims” in my Toyota dealership. My customers are mostly well-informed consumers and lucky for me, there are a lot of them and they are growing in numbers.

However, I must say that as a businessman and a humanitarian, I’m very sorry that I cannot sell cars to those who suffer the most, the victims of our society.

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Martin County Fair Pageant royalty 'first runner up Sarrah Scardigo, Queen Shannon Leby look on as Judge Valerie Hirvela of Tampa examines the first place Rhode Island Red rooster at the 54th annual Martin County Fair on Saturday, Feb. 9.

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City unveils scheduled tram stops

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The tram can run up to 10 hours a day on one charge, and will be part of the newly launched tram scheduled that started the week of Feb. 4.

The tram schedule is as follows: Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Braving the 'Super Shot'

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Robin Stone of Stuart, with daughters Ariel, 10, left and Aurora, 9, brave the drop of 'Super Shot' at the 54th annual Martin County Fair on Saturday, Feb. 9.

Children's choir looking to grow singing membership

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — The Treasure Coast Community Singers is starting another singing group.

Under the direction of Doug Jewett, TCCS artistic director, and assistant Sarah Bartal, auditions for the new 100-voice children's choir will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 16 at the North Stuart Baptist Church, 1950 N.W. Federal Highway in Stuart.

Children in grades 4 – 8 who love to sing are invited to audition. Singers should be prepared to sing a song of their choice without accompaniment. If selected for the auditioned choir, there will be a membership fee of $75 for the season, which lasts from February to June. Scholarships are available where financial assistance is needed.

The first performance for this group will be as the featured guest of Treasure Coast Classical Singers at their concerts on April 13 and 14. Reflecting on the events in Newtown, Conn., and in memory of the lives lost, they will join with the Classical Choir to sing John Rutter's "Mass of the Children."

The Treasure Coast Children's Choir official debut will be on June 9, the National Day of the Child.

The Treasure Coast Community Singers is a 501(c) 3 organization.

For more information, visit www.tccsingers org *or call (772) 546-3866.*

Community calendar

ONGOING EVENTS

• Camping at Phipps Park, located along the Okeechobee Waterway. The campground is near the Florida Turnpike and is easily accessible via Interstate-95. Enjoy fresh and/or saltwater fishing. Campers also appreciate the waterfront view that many of our sites provide. For more information, visit the Martin County Parks and Recreation website at www.martin.fl.us or call (772) 287-6565.

•Jensen Bookwalk: noon-6 p.m. every Tuesday at Historic Downtown Jensen Beach. Sponsored by Jensen Beach Village Mainstreet and Treasure Coast Writer's Guild.

• Florida Oceanographic Coastal Center nature trail adventures: The daily, 90-minute guided walks start at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the center, 890 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Free with paid admission to the center. Admission to the center is $10 for adults and $5 for children ages 3 to 12. For information, call (772) 225-0505 or visit www.floridaoceanographic.org

• House of Refuge museum is at 301 S.E. MacArthur Blvd., Hutchinson Island, Stuart. Hours are from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Admission is $6 for adults and $3 for children ages 6-12. For information, call (772) 225-1875.

• Maritime and Yachting Museum features classic and antique boats, ship models, nautical artifacts and tools, paintings and books. The museum is at 1707 Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, and is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. For information, call (772) 692-1234.

• The Singletarian Society of Martin and St. Lucie counties: Active single, divorced or widowed folks ages 57 to 70 are invited to join. The club meets formally once a month for a buffet lunch and news of upcoming events. For more information, call (772) 398-2345.

• Stuart Community Band meets every Monday from 7-9 p.m. at the Stuart Middle School band room.. New members with some musical experience are welcome. For more information, call

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Hospital receives $1 million gift

For Hometown News
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MARTIN COUNTY — In his career as a manufacturing executive, Joseph C. Day earned a reputation for developing and implementing lean management culture and processes that helped his organizations become more successful.

Recently, Mr. Day made a $1 million gift to the Martin Health Foundation with the primary objective to help Martin Health System continue to develop performance excellence, leadership development and physician initiatives.

Martin Health's four-year-old performance excellence program implements lean management techniques into the health-care setting, reducing waste and inefficiency to enhance the quality of patient care.

"Martin Health has developed a culture of performance excellence that is advancing patient care in numerous ways," said Mr. Day. "However, lean management is a constant journey and my ultimate goal is to assist Martin Health in its efforts to continue finding ways to more effectively and safely care for patients. I have seen it work in manufacturing and it is helping health care providers deliver the highest quality care possible."

The former chairman and chief executive officer of Freudenberg-NOK, a global manufacturing company that makes sealing products and other industrial rubber products, Mr. Day has received international recognition for his work in lean management.

He was inducted into the Shingo Academy, which consists of individuals who have distinguished themselves through their lifetime commitments and achievements in lean and operational excellence.

And in 2000 he earned the S.M. Wu Foundation's Manufacturing Leadership award, which recognizes individuals who have successfully demonstrated leadership skills and have made a profound impact on the manufacturing industry.

In 2002, he earned an honorary doctoral degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Day, who joined the Martin Health Foundation board of directors in 2012, has a long history of community leadership with nonprofit organizations.

He is currently on the board of directors for Volunteers in Medicine Clinic and the Council on Aging of Martin County, has been a member of the University of Massachusetts Foundation for seven years, and served 14 years as a board member of the 2,200-bed Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

For more information, visit martinhealth.org.

Calendar

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772-219-1685, Ext. 225

• Stuart Heritage Museum: The museum, 161 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart is open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free. For information, call (772) 220-4600.

To submit a calendar event, e-mail the information to newsfp@hometownnewsol.com or fax it to (772) 465-5301. Information must be received two weeks prior to the publication date.

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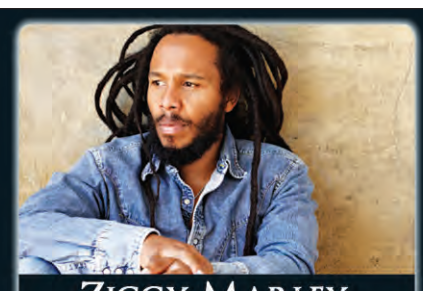

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Sights and sounds of the county fair

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The 54th annual Martin County Fair is wrapping up its stay on Sunday, Feb. 17.

County music legend to perform

For Hometown News
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MARTIN COUNTY — The Lyric Theatre in Stuart will play host to a Grand Ole Opry alumni when Travis Tritt takes the stage for his second performance of the season on Feb. 23.

Residents of the Treasure Coast have already heard his Southern-rock music stylings when he performed on Feb. 18.

The Grammy-award winning musician is known for songs such as, "Can I Trust You With My Heart," "Foolish Pride" and "Help Me Hold On." Seven of his albums, counting his more than 40 hits, include more than 15 top 10 singles, first appearing nationally in 1990.

What makes the event special is that he will performing with only his acoustic guitar, giving the audience an up-close, unplugged experience using both songs and personal stories.

Travis Tritt will perform at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Lyric Theatre, 59 S.W. Flagler Ave. in Stuart. For more information, call the box office at (772) 286-7827 or go online to www.lyrictheatre.com.

Out & about

SPECIAL EVENTS

THROUGH SATURDAY, FEB. 16

• **Martin County Fair**, featuring agriculture education, pageant, barbeque festival, games, contest, music, live entertainment, favorite foods and lots more for the entire family. At the Martin County Fairgrounds, 2616 S.E. Dixie Highway, Stuart. *For more information, call (772) 220-3247.*

• **"Chicago,"** a musical play, will take place at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Feb. 15, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Feb. 16 at the McAlpin Fine Arts Center, 3209 Virginia Ave. in Fort Pierce. Tickets are $15. *For more information, call (800) 220-9915 or go online to* www.irsc.edu.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

• **NHF Spring Fest Flea Market and Exhibit Show**, 3900 S.W. Citrus Blvd., Palm City, from 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. Vendors, free bounce houses, community businesses, "yard sale haven," hot air balloon rides, pony rides and face painting. Free admission and parking, food, fun and treasures. Vendor fee is $20. *For more information, call (772) 418- 2199.*

• **Treasures in the Trunk**, an antique truck show, will be from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on 2nd St. between Ave. A and Orange Ave. in downtown Fort Pierce. The theme is Mardi Gras. *For more information, call (772) 332-3176 or go online to* www.treasuresoffortpierce.com

• **Astronomy open house** will be held from 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Hallstrom Planetarium, 3209 Virginia Ave. in Fort Pierce. This free event will feature guest speakers, mini-planetarium shows, children's activities and telescope views. *For more information, call (772) 462-4750.*

• The **jazz market** takes place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. downtown by the Fort Pierce Library. *For more information, call (772) 460-5299 or go online to* www.jazzsociety.org.

• **Taste of New Orleans** music and arts festival will be

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Week of 2-15-2013

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Aries, direct your efforts toward helping other people. You may find you are more energized when helping others, and your efforts will be much appreciated.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Surround yourself with friends and family this week, Taurus. You should have some downtime, and you can use this time to catch up and reconnect with your loved ones.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Gemini, some levels of communication may be compromised this week, so your messages may not reach the intended recipient. It could take a little longer to get your point across.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Cancer, your boundless energy keeps people happy and engaged and should be used as much as possible in the next few days. You also could be sought after to fix problems.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

Leo, tap into your creative side to shake things up and stave off some boredom. Others may think your actions are suspect, but you know these efforts will help you achieve your ultimate goal.

VIRGO – Aug. 24-Sept. 22

You have to accept that things change and you cannot preserve the present, Virgo. That said, start making plans for new things for this year starting with right now.

LIBRA – Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Libra, although you are able

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Scopes

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to think quickly, you much prefer to have things organized. If you have a presentation to make next week, start working on it now.

SCORPIO – Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, there has never been a better time to put romance in the forefront. If you're single, put all your cards on the table. If you're matched up, increase your amorous gestures.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sagittarius, some people you know may be caught up wondering about past decisions that might not have worked out. Help them to focus on the here and now.

CAPRICORN – Dec. 22-Jan.20

Capricorn, while you are glad to lend a helping hand when you are asked, the request that comes in this week could be so big that you may actually be caught off-guard.

AQUARIUS – Jan. 21-Feb. 18

It is hard to make progress this week, especially since it could feel like you're going at a snail's pace. Stick with it and everything on your list is likely to get done.

PISCES – Feb. 19-March 20

Pisces, although you can certainly use your share of the limelight, let another person shine this week and you'll have your own glow.

Out

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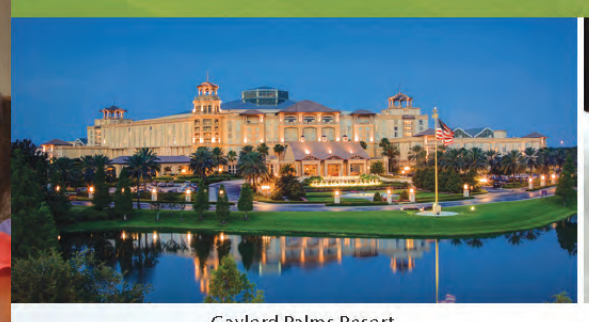
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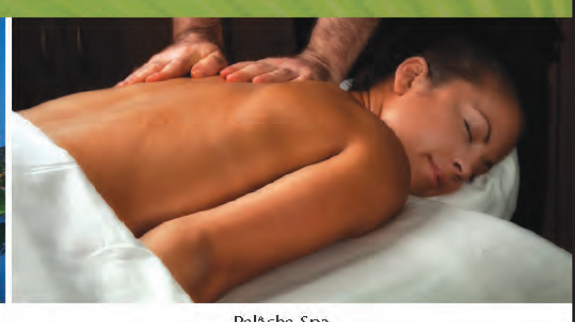
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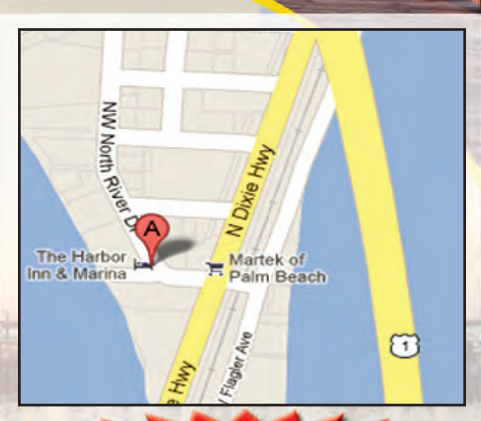

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Bu,t the wind has been blowing, which is good for the fair, but limiting for the anglers. The wind has changed directions, but it has not slowed and keeps the water in a mix with off-shore sporty conditions.

So, the surf is up with plenty of white water, and the river has been churned. But the worse the weather, the better the Snook fishing. Strong, mixed-up water is what big, strong fish that can move in any conditions are made for. The best part is they love structure with lots of ambush points and that is our bridges.

Wait for sundown and pick a bridge with all the lighting. They create the light lines, with deep and shallow spots, and with excellent strong water you don't need a boat to fish these prime locations.

You will need a strong rod, however, one that when you lift it brings the hook to you and not bend to the fish.

A sixty or seventy series reel with twenty pound test line and three feet of forty-pound leader tied to a two-ounce flair hawk, and you are ready.

Look to the pilings, and keep in mind they will feed face into the current. Now you know how to position yourself. Cast up into the current and slide that flair hawk across the bottom. If it stops, set the hook.

The hard part is the slot. From 28 to 32 inches is the keeper. The rest will keep you busy, so do not forget your camera. Yes, they will eat live bait. Shrimp and small fish top the list, so keep in mind they are waiting for the tide to sweep a taste morsel past that bridge piling.

These fish are there all day, so it is possible to catch one in the daylight hours.

I'm still waiting to hear about the Pompano, and it looks like warm water is the problem. I did hear about a few closer to the inlet from the boaters.

But while the boaters are looking for the Reds and Blues, the Jacks and Lady Fish have kept them busy.

The only one is missing is flounder. Not a word this week, but the way the wind has been blowing from one side to the other, it has been tough to find the flat water.

I wonder what going on in the North Fork.

Surf has been difficult all week, with strong surf all week. Blues started, then the wind, then Whiting started and then more wind. So if you are lucky enough to be on location early, it has been Blue Fish, then Whiting and Croaker, with Snook or two in the mix.

Of course, they were not in the slot but there were fish. As I talk about the wind, my only thought is we could be up north in all that snow, so I'll take the wind.

Off-shore fishing has been good this week, with big Dolphin, a good number of Sails and the Kings making an excellent showing. All of this is taking place in 100 feet of water.

For now, the Cobia are still with us, but the wind kept the boats from coming too close, so 20 to 50 feet away has been their location.

It was all possible; it just depends on the size of the boat, so a thank you goes out to V.J. Bell with his 57-foot boat.

Until next week, I will just keep dreaming.

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Children's clubs growing in popularity

For Hometown News
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MARTIN COUNTY — January 2013 marked the second anniversary of the Lego club at the Blake Library in Stuart.

Now, three more of the Martin County Library System libraries: the Hoke Library in Jensen Beach, the Hobe Sound Public Library, and the Robert Morgade Library in south Stuart are hosting Lego clubs.

While playing with these colorful building bricks is a fun way to spend the afternoon, it is also educational. Lego play supports STEM education. STEM is an acronym for science, technology, engineering, and math, that is oftentimes expanded to STE(A)M in order to include the arts. One of the objectives in the Martin County library system's long range services plan is to incorporate STE(A)M learning into "engaging library events, classes, and workshops."

In fact, 50 percent of future events for youth will be focused on the exploration of STE(A)M topics.

The most recent Lego club held at the Blake Library had 19 participants. The children are given a theme to build on, a cardboard base, a pile of building bricks, and the encouragement to use their creativity.

Sign up to receive the Online Connection for Kids, the weekly email newsletter detailing all that is happening at the Martin County libraries.

For more information, visit www.lego.com/ *or* www.legoeducation.us.

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is $35. Optional VIP seating with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and snacks; tickets cost $49 and includes a meet and greet at 1:30 p.m. Cash bar available. *Tickets available at the Sunrise Theatre box office or at* www.sunrisetheatre.com.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

• **Tuesday jazz jam**, by the Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society, takes place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre at the Sunrise Theatre, 117 South 2nd St. in Fort Pierce. Cost is $5. *For more information, call (772) 460-5299 or go online to* www.jazzsociety.org.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

• **Jazz jam** by the Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Botanical Gardens, 2410 Westmorland Blvd. Cost is $3. *For more information, call (772) 460-5299 or go online to* www.jazzsociety.org.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

• **Bike night** will be from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Second Street in downtown Fort Pierce. *For more information, call (772) 466-3880.*

• **"This Blue Planet,"** a lecture by Alexandra Cousteau, will be at 4 p.m. at McAlphin Fine Arts Center, 3209 Virginia Ave. in Fort Pierce. *For more information, call (772) 462-4750.*

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THURSDAY, FEB. 21 – SUNDAY, MARCH 3

• **Dolly Parton's "9 to 5– The Musical,"** StarStruck Theatre's professional series, starring Jennifer Jones. At StarStruck Theatre, 2101 S. Kanner Highway, Stuart. Admission is $19.99 to $39.99. Group discounts are available for 13 tickets and season passes. For more information, call (772) 283-7787 or visit wwwStarStruckFL.com.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

• **Classic car cruise in** will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in downtown Fort Pierce. *For more information, call (772) 466-3880.*

FRIDAY, FEB. 22 – SUNDAY, MARCH 3

• **St. Lucie County Fair** will be held at the St. Lucie County Fairgrounds on Midway Road in Fort Pierce. Times vary. Information on ticket prices, daily deals and entertainment is available at *www.stluciecountyfair.org*.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

• **"Oceans Alive,"** 6-10:30 p.m., Florida Oceanographic Coastal Center, 890 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Florida Oceanographic's second annual ocean-inspired event is themed "castaways." A casual evening complete with dinner, live music, auction and lots of surprises. Join us for one of the Treasure Coast's newest and freshest events of the season, benefiting educational programs and research projects at Florida Oceanographic. Admission is $175 for members, $225 for non-members. *Call (772) 225-0505 for more information and to purchase tickets.*

SATURDAY, FEB. 23 – SUNDAY, FEB. 24

• **Downtown Stuart art festival**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Osceola Street. *For more information, call (772) 286-2848.*

MONDAY, FEB. 25

• **Florida Oceanographic coastal lecture series**. Lecture by Todd Thurlow, Mon. 25 Feb., 6:30 p.m. at Blake Library's John F. Armstrong wing, 2351 S.E. Monterey Blvd., Stuart. All lectures are free of charge and do not require a reservation. *The complete schedule of lectures is available at* www.floridaocean.org.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

• **Free prostate cancer screening at Martin Health**, which includes a digital rectal exam and a PSA blood test. The screening will take place from 4- 6 p.m. at the Robert and Carol Weissman Cancer Center, located at 501 E. Osceola Street in Stuart. Registration is limited and an appointment is required. Only men who have not previously been diagnosed with prostate cancer are eligible for the screening. To schedule an appointment, call (772) 223-5945, ext. 3736.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26 – WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

• **"Fiddler on the Roof"** at the Lyric Theatre, 59 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. The record-breaking, award-winning musical has captured the hearts of people all over the world with its humor, warmth and honesty. *For more information, call (772) 286-7827.*

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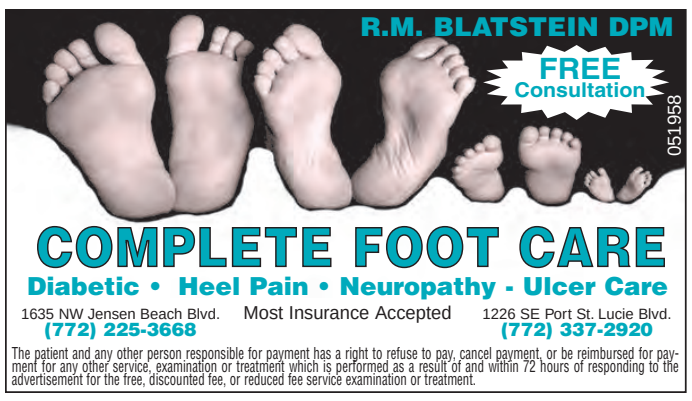

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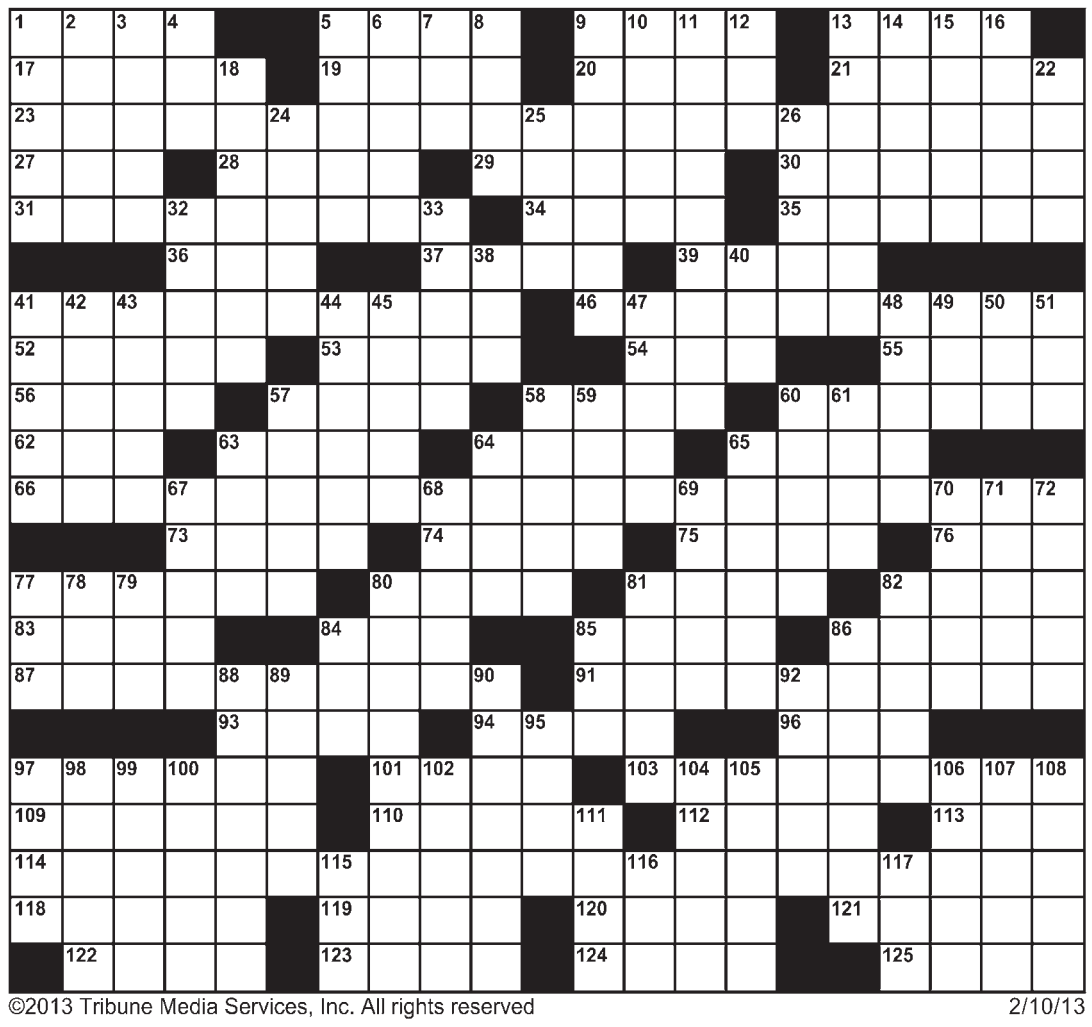

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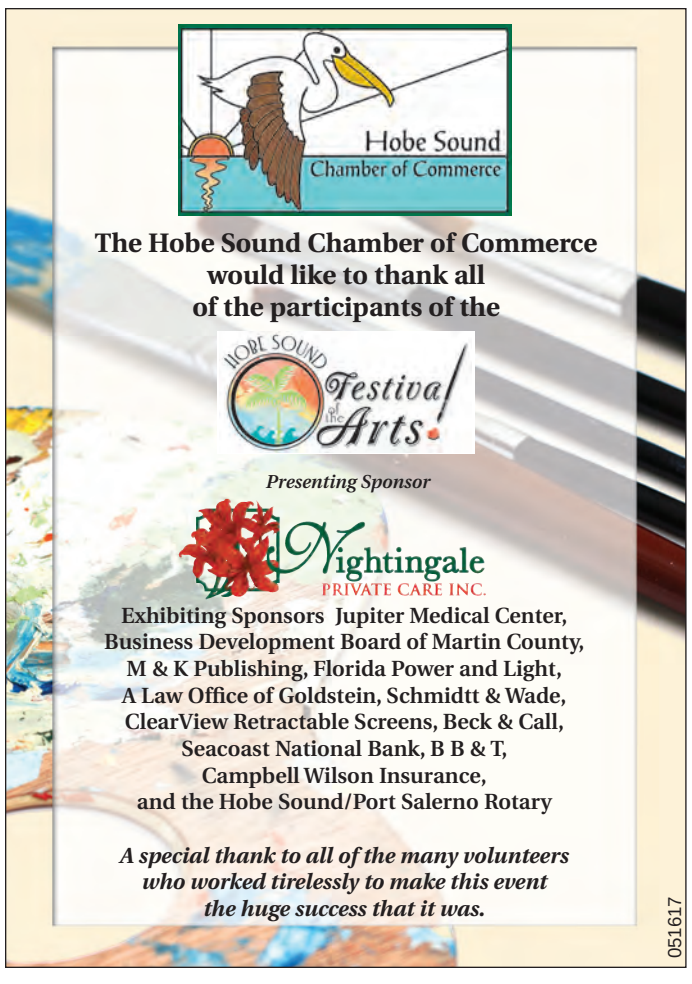

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Obituaries

Raymond Jurgensen

Raymond Jurgensen, 89, of Stuart, died Jan. 29, 2013.

He was born in Hoboken, N.J., and lived in Stuart since 2002.

He served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Alma; two daughters, Beverly and Eileen; a son, Kenneth; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

Marcia E. Williamson

Marcia E. Williamson, 89, of Stuart, died Feb. 1, 2013.

She was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and lived in Stuart since 1978.

She is survived by two sons, Jon and Mark; a daughter, Donna; two grandchildren and a companion, Steve.

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

Carolyn Joyce Soule

Carolyn Joyce Soule, 78, of Stuart, died Feb. 2, 2013.

She was born in Old Town, Maine and lived in Stuart for 26 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Belinda and Bonnie; a son, Danny; two sisters, Betty and Charlene; two brothers, Bruce and Gene; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Karl John Heilman

Karl John Heilman, 82, of Jensen Beach, died Feb. 2, 2013.

He was born in Tiffin, Ohio and lived in Jensen Beach for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Jill; a son, K. John; two daughters, Betsy and Susie; two step-daughters, Lynn and Chris and 10 grandchildren.

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John R. Larsen

John R. Larsen, 69, of Palm City, died Jan. 25, 2013.

He was born in Lakeland, and lived on the Treasure Coast for more than 40 years.

He is survived by a son, John and a sister, Linda.

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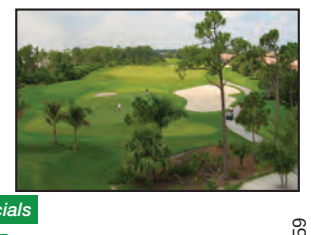

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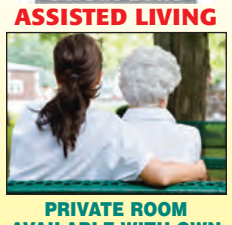

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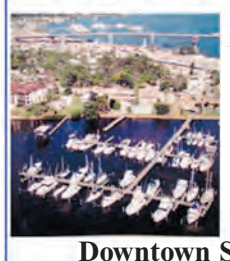

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