



## Need to know

### Jury Duty scam hits county

Carolyn Timmann, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Comptroller for Martin County, warns residents of a recent telephone scam plaguing Martin County residents as well as other Floridians.

Scammers are telephoning residents and claiming that they owe a large fine or face criminal charges for failing to appear for jury service. The callers are stating that the resident's name appears on a website listing of jurors who have not appeared for service, but they can clear their name by paying a \$500 fine. The calls are originating from the 704 area code.

Clerk Timmann requests that anyone who receives this type of call to please gather as much information as possible from the caller and relay the information to the Clerk's office at (772) 288-5736 or by email to clerk@martin.fl.us.

Further, anyone who has provided these scammers with any personal information or sent money in response to a call should call local law enforcement immediately.

### Commission seeks applicants to serve on board

The Martin County Board of County Commissioners is seeking applications from individuals interested in being considered for appointment to fill a vacancy due to a resignation on the Business Development Board. All individuals serve

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## BENEFIT B1

### PRACTICE PADDLING



'Stand up for Autism' paddleboarding benefit will be held next weekend in Jensen Beach

## ENTERTAINMENT B1

### SEASON FINALE



Barn Theatre closes season with thought-provoking drama through June 16

## WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Overcast, chance of storms; high: 86; low: 72; high tide: 2:11 a.m.; low tide: 8:25 a.m. Saturday: Overcast, chance of storms; high: 84; low: 72; high tide: 3:08 a.m.; low tide: 9:25 a.m. Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 84; low: 72; high tide: 4:05 a.m.; low tide: 10:23 a.m. Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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## Memorial Day ceremonies in Martin County



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Sam Coeghorn, 15, of Jensen Beach High School ROTC and Connor Jewett, 17, of Martin County High School Air Force ROTC, carry a wreath followed by the American Gold Star Mothers of the Treasure Coast members, to be placed at the monument at the Parade of Flags and Memorial Day Service held at Fernhill Memorial Gardens and Mausoleum on Sunday, May 26.

*There were many ceremonies held over the weekend to pay honor to veterans, including the 25th annual Parade of Flags and Memorial Day Service, held at Fernhill Memorial Gardens and Mausoleum on Sunday, May 26. For more than twenty years, volunteers from Unit 62 Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion and the Legion Riders, part of the American Legion Post 62 Stuart, have placed flags to honor all veterans. Also, on Friday, May 24, a Boy Scout service project acknowledging soldiers took place at All Saints Church in Jensen Beach, where scouts placed flags at the gravesites of veterans.*



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Army veteran George Gwodz of Palm City, places an American flag at the grave of Cpl. Ralph Green Jr., a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II at Fernhill Memorial Gardens in Stuart on Saturday, May 25.



Michael E. Hyde of Vero Beach plays the bagpipes during the ceremony at the 25th annual Parade Of Flags and Memorial Day Service held at Fernhill Memorial Gardens and Mausoleum on Sunday, May 26.

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Donavan Cook, 16, a Boy Scout from Troop 811, salutes after placing an American flag at the grave of Lt. John H. Detweiler Jr., a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, part of the Boy Scout Service Project to acknowledge our fallen soldiers, placing flags at the grave sites of veterans at All Saints Church in Jensen Beach on Friday, May 24.

## County seeks grant to expand transit services

By Dawn Krebs

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MARTIN COUNTY – At the May 21 county meeting, the Martin County Board of County Commissioners approved 4-1 to use federal funding to allow a local transportation provider to create and manage a volunteer transportation program.

"I think it's vital," said Commissioner Ed Fielding at the meeting. "I think it's admirable that we're moving in that direction, because it's going to relieve the daily worries of many people who don't have access to transportation."

His concern was the possibility of the project becoming a liability issue for the county and so was the "no" vote on the issue.

The funding, called New Freedom funds, is given to local governments by the Federal Transit Administration for the specific use to expand transit services to persons with disabilities. Martin County is eligible to receive more than \$135,000 in funds towards the project.

Of that money, \$70,000 is being awarded to Medical Transportation Man-

agement to oversee a volunteer transportation program in the county.

Currently, Medical Transportation Management is the community transportation coordinator for Martin County, helping low-income and disabled residents without transportation get to and from doctor appointments and other locations. In 2012, the group provided approximately 40,000 trips to Martin County residents.

With the grant money, the transportation group will train and certify community volunteers and use certified volunteer vehicles to coordinate the door-to-door transportation needs of Martin County residents, providing them transportation to meet their medical needs at no cost to them.

"MTM will also use their own call center services to match people up with the volunteer driver," said Don Donaldson, director of engineering for Martin County. "We think it's a good program to try to help those who are willing to provide help to other citizens."

While this program is using grant money from

the New Freedom grant to set up the program, coordinators of the project hope the program is seen as a pilot project that can grow using community partnerships such as the United Way and other service agencies. In addition, MTM is also providing a match to the funds, raising the total of the monies used to start the program to \$140,000.

The program initially begin by helping seven residents receiving dialysis that are currently on a transportation waiting list, as well as more than 35 Medicaid members and veterans using the current local transportation. The funds for the program are estimated to last three years.

The program is estimated to begin on July 1, and will operate Monday through Saturday from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of holidays.

"It's a project that has been in process for approximately two years," said Commissioner John Haddox. "It has the potential to make a very significant, positive impact on the transportation disadvantaged."

## Third grade FCAT scores above state average

### Fourth, Eighth grade writing scores rank among top ten highest in state

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MARTIN COUNTY – The Florida Department of Education has released the first round of Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test Scores for 2013, and Martin County had several accomplishments.

The district scores for third grade FCAT reading and math are higher than the state average for the percentage of students scoring at proficiency or higher.

The fourth grade FCAT writing scores rank ninth highest in the state, and the eighth grade FCAT writing scores rank sixth highest in the state.

"We are proud of the work being done by our students, teachers and staff. These FCAT results highlight many areas of growth, as well as areas where additional emphasis may be necessary," said Dr. Tracey Miller, Executive Director of Instructional Services. "As the Florida Department of Education continues to raise the bar for assessment and

accountability, the new District administration is focusing on increasing student achievement, integrating reading and writing into all content areas, and expanding professional development for our teachers."

Specific schools also fared well, with good results.

J.D. Parker School of Science, Math, and Technology and Port Salerno Elementary tied for having the largest increase in the district in the percentage of students scoring at or above proficiency (3.5 or higher) on the fourth-grade FCAT writing compared to 2012.

SeaWind Elementary had the second largest increase in the district (+18 percentage points) in the percentage of students scoring at or above proficiency (3.5 or higher) on the fourth-grade FCAT writing compared to 2012 results.

Palm City Elementary had the third highest increase in the District (+13 percentage points) in the percentage of

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# What to do when you can't print on command

You wouldn't believe how many times I hear "I can't print!" each day.

My associates in the technical support field and I get a chuckle over just how many service calls we answer with that problem description – "I can't print." The tricky part of it is just how many things could possibly be wrong to cause the issue in the first place.

Sure, we usually start troubleshooting with the obvious stuff like, "is the printer turned on" or "are the cables connecting the printer to the computer plugged in properly?"

But most of the time the solution isn't that obvious. And again, there could be a number of reasons why nothing is coming out of the printer.

"I can't print!" I don't think people quite understand that when you get a call with a problem description like that you really have no idea what you are getting into because, let's face it – on the surface it looks easy enough. Just go out there and fix the printer. But the reality of it can be much different.

You see, there are a ton of things that have to happen right in order for a print job to make it from a program to the actual printer. A failure in any number of different places can result in the same



**COMPUTE THIS**  
SEAN MCCARTHY

thing – no printer output. And it often happens without any error message to tell you what could be going wrong. To the end user it looks like a printer issue. Click print and nothing happens? Must be a problem with the printer. Unfortunately, chasing down a printer problem can be a time-consuming and frustrating chore.

Let's take a look at some of the things that have to be correct starting from the printer and working back to the computer.

Like I said earlier, the first things we usually check are the obvious ones. Is the printer turned on? Is it plugged in? Is there paper loaded properly in the paper tray? These are the questions that we usually ask the end user over the phone and, most of the time, the answers we get are accompanied by heavy sighs.

"Yes, it's turned on," and "Yes, it's plugged in."

I know these obvious questions can be annoying, but there are times when that is the problem – maybe a cable jiggled loose – and as annoying as those questions

can be, checking there is the first place to start.

Most of the time, however, the problem is somewhere deeper and we may end up having to set up a time to go onsite and have a look.

Sometimes the issue is the ink cartridge. If the printer has been sitting there unused for a long period of time, the cartridge may be full but little "ink scabs" have formed over the nozzles, preventing the ink from squirting out, but still registering as full. That problem will often manifest itself as blank pages printing or lines appearing throughout the printed document.

The fix for that is often a thorough cleaning or, if the cartridge is really old, a fresh ink cartridge.

Moving our focus away from the printer and to the computer, the next question we ask is, "Can the operating system (usually Windows) even see the printer?"

If we take a look at the printer settings in the computer we can tell a lot of things right away. If the operating system can't "see" the printer, then it may show up as "grayed out" and you may have documents queued up waiting for the print device to come back online. For that, you usually have to dig deeper and check what ports the computer is trying to use and sometimes switch the ports around to get it to work. I actually see that issue quite frequently.

Sometimes the "default printer" settings have been changed to a non-existent or "virtual" printer, causing any print jobs not to be routed properly. The solution is to set the correct printer to the default.

There can be many more reasons why a print job doesn't make it to the printer, ranging from driver problems to issues relating to the program that you are trying to print from. Most solutions to common computer problems are not as obvious as they initially appear.

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (888) 752-9049 or [help@ComputeThisOnline.com](mailto:help@ComputeThisOnline.com) (no hyphens).

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# Anatomy of a typical car dealer ad

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**ON CARS**  
EARL STEWART

Most car advertisements are deceptive to the extreme. That doesn't mean that all car dealers are bad people. I believe that many car dealers believe that they have no alternative but to "fight fire with fire."

Some car dealers are bad people in the sense that they choose to deliberately trick prospective customers into coming into their dealerships. In the minds of the other car dealers, who would rather advertise honestly, they have no choice but to "out exaggerate" and even "out lie" the bad dealers.

The bottom line is there is no difference in the net effect on you, the car buyer. One could argue that the real villains in all of this are the regulators or even the media. The state attorney general, the Department of Motor Vehicles, the County Office of Consumer Affairs and even the BBB look the other way when it comes to unfair and deceptive advertising of car dealers.

With the exception of the BBB, their defense is that they're "just too busy" with

other concerns. In the case of the BBB, as long as a member pays his dues and responds to all complaints, he will usually have a high BBB rating. The media are complacent in running ads that are obviously deceptive, pleading ignorance. They also recognize that car dealers are one of their, if not their, largest advertisers.

For example, a car advertisement might read, "Double your Rebate up to \$8,000." In the fine print it says on "select models" off of dealer list. The key word is "dealer" list, which is not MSRP, but a markup over MSRP by as much as the dealer chooses, which can be thousands of dollars over the manufacturer's suggested retail price. Furthermore the fine print might say "trade-in required." This is so the dealer can allow you far less for your trade than it's worth to help him cover doubling the rebate.

Reading further, you might see "\$1 over invoice." The dealer invoice is not what the dealer really pays the manufacturer for the car. The average car invoice packs in thousands of dollars in profit to the dealer in the form of holdbacks, advertising subsidies, dealer cash incentives and customer cash incentives, to name a few. Any dealer would be happy to average the "invoice profit" on every car

he sells. Reading further you might see "\$4,500 for your trade," even if you have to "push, pull, or drag it" into the dealership. The dealer can give \$45,000 for all trades if you'll let him mark up the new car as high as he wants. Remember, his cars are all priced at "dealer list," not MSRP, which is displayed on the federally mandated Monroney sticker.

You might see the phrase "Zero percent financing, no down payment, and no payments for one year." Of course to get zero-percent financing, you can buy only certain models and pay (you guessed it!) dealer list. No money down and no payments for one year are available only with credit approval by the banks, which usually prefer a down payment and will not waive payments for one year.

Oh, and none of the above is available on the cars in this advertisement. Check the fine print.

On the top, this ad might read, "We will beat any Hyundai dealer in the USA by \$500 or we will give you \$1,000." This requires a valid buyer's order from the other dealership signed by you and the manager. Virtually no car dealer will give you this unless you are buying the car and driving it home at the same time. They do not want to allow you to show a firm price to their competition which they can beat.

Also in the fine print, the dealer could reserve the right to buy the car on which the other car dealer gave you the low price, at that price. I can promise you that no car

dealer is going to sell a car to his competitor and allow that competitor to steal his customer and sell him a car. If a car dealer can show me proof that they have ever honored this "Price Beater Guarantee," I will contribute \$10,000 to their favorite charity.

There could be models with advertised lease prices, with each requiring a large down payment. Also, in the fine print, all lease payments are "plus dealer installed accessories." This means that the dealer can add thousands of dollars in virtually worthless accessories to the advertised prices. Typical dealer accessories are nitrogen in the tires, paint sealant, stripes, emergency road service and glass etching. This can add thousands of dollars to the already highly marked-up dealer list.

Finally, almost every advertised car carries a number next to the price. Florida law requires that the dealer fee be included in the price of every advertised car. But, if you buy any other car than that stock number, you will pay the extra dealer fee, even if that car is identical to the advertised car. The salesman is also not paid a commission on the advertised car, so you can imagine how good your chances are of buying that car even if it hasn't already been sold.

My last column was an "Open Letter to Our Attorney General, Pam Bondi." I asked her to consider reprioritizing her focus objectives to rid Florida of crime and unfair and deceptive trade practices like these.

## Know

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without compensation and are requested to submit an Application for Appointment to Martin County Administration by June 14. The term for this position will expire on Sept. 30, 2014. Meetings are held quarterly and the

Executive Board meetings are held bi-monthly.

For an application, call Martin County Administration (772) 288-5756 or send email to [dgordon@martin.fl.us](mailto:dgordon@martin.fl.us).

### Chamber relocates

The Jensen Beach Chamber has relocated to 1960 N.E. Jensen Beach Blvd.

in downtown Jensen Beach until the new Chamber headquarters building is built next to the Jensen Beach Community Center. The new location houses the Chamber's executive office, the History Museum of Jensen Beach and the Entrepreneurship Foundation.

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- At age 42, you are four times more likely to become seriously disabled than to die during your working years, according to National Underwriter Life & Health.
- Disability causes nearly 50 percent of all mortgage foreclosures, according to Health Affairs, a health policy research journal.

Given these statistics, it's not surprising that the Life and Health Insurance Foundation for Education sponsors Disability Insurance Awareness Month to encourage Americans to address their disability income needs. Here's the bottom line: You can be really good at budgeting your money and you can be a disciplined long-term



investor — but unless you've protected at least a reasonable percentage of your income, your whole financial strategy is incomplete. And all your goals, such as a comfortable retirement, could be jeopardized.

Of course, you may not be totally unfamiliar with disability income insurance; if you work for a large employer, a group disability policy may be part of your employee benefits package. If so, you should certainly accept the coverage, which may be offered to you free or at minimal cost. However, this coverage might be inadequate to replace the income needed to allow your family to maintain its lifestyle without dipping into your investments.

Consequently, you might need to think about purchasing an individual disability insurance policy.

Here are some tips:

- Look for a policy that is "non-cancellable" until you reach age 65. When you purchase a non-cancellable policy, your policy premiums can't be changed, provided you pay them on time.
- Pick the right waiting period. Typically, disability insurance policies don't start paying benefits immediately; there's usually a waiting (or "elimination") period ranging from 30 days to two years. Obviously, a shorter waiting period is more desirable, but it's probably also going to be more expensive. You may be able to give yourself the flexibility of choosing the longer waiting period if you have created an emergency fund containing six to 12 months' worth of living expenses, kept in a liquid account that offers significant preservation of principal.
- Avoid overly restrictive policies. You may want to avoid an "accident-only" policy or one with a limited benefit term (five and 10 years are common). These

policies may be cheaper, but they don't cover either a disabling illness or the entirety of your working life.

• Consider adding appropriate "riders." It will likely add to the cost of your policy, but a cost-of-living rider will help protect your future benefits from the effects of inflation. You also might want to add a future income options rider, which provides you with the ability to purchase additional coverage in the future with no further medical underwriting.

These suggestions are general in nature. Your financial advisor can help you determine if you need a private disability insurance policy — and, if so, what type of policy is best suited for your needs.

But don't wait too long to take action in this area. You can't predict the future, but you should still prepare for the unexpected.

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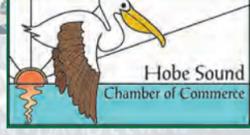


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# Police report

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

## Stuart Police Department

- Darren Dwayne Cuff, 24, of 2012 S.W. Larcmont Lane, Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 18 and charged with resisting arrest without violence and disorderly conduct.
- Kyle Edward Helton, 23, of 1106 Fenno Drive, Riverdale, Iowa, was arrested May 17 and charged with loitering or prowling and resisting arrest without violence.
- Robert McGowan, 30, of 612 S.E. Voltair Terrace, Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 20 and charged with driving under the influence, driving under the influence with damage to property and leaving the scene of a crash involving damage to property.
- Coi Hoang Truong, 42, of 2065 S.E. Caliph St., Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 18 and charged with feeling and attempting to elude an officer, driving under the influence and resisting arrest without violence.
- Charles John Wilson, 43, of 2572 N.E. Mildred St., Jensen Beach, was arrested May 18 and charged with driving under the influence and driving while license was suspended or revoked with knowledge.
- Edward Eugene Lyles, 35, of 7719 Gulf St., Daytona Beach, was arrested May 20 and charged with retail theft and resisting arrest without violence.
- Robert McGowan, 30, of 612 S.E. Voltair Terrace, Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 20 and charged with driving under the influence, driving under the influence with damage to a person or property or leave the scene of a crash involving damage to property.

## Martin County Sheriff's Office

- Ralph Alston III, 32, of 520 N.W. 55th Avenue, Ocala, was arrested May 17 and charged with burglary of a conveyance, grand theft of more than \$10,000 or less than \$20,000, theft, possession of burglary tools and two counts of burglary.
- Kyle A. Batton, 19, of 713 N.W. Waterlily Place, Jensen Beach, was arrested May 17 and charged with introducing or removing contraband into a county detention facility, possession of marijuana of less than 20 grams, possession or use of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
- Joseph Randolph Bertolino, 35, of 4101 Boulder Drive, New Port Richey, was arrested May 18 and charged with burglary of a conveyance and grand theft of property of more than \$5,000 and less than \$10,000.
- Joseph Randolph Bertolino, 35, of 4101 Boulder Drive, New Port Richey, was arrested May 17 and charged with driving while license suspended or revoked with knowledge, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, two counts of burglary, possession of burglary tools and theft.
- Michael Stephen Biglin, 48, of 9032 S.E. Parkway Drive, Hobe Sound, was arrested May 20 and charged with driving under the influence.
- Dominique Read Brogan, 37, of 168 S.E. Crestwood Circle, Stuart, was arrested May 18 and charged with burglary and grand theft.
- Casey Garrett Cathcart, 28, of 60118 Turquoise Road, Bend, Ore., was arrested May 19 and charged with disorderly intoxication in a public place, causing a disturbance and resisting arrest without violence.
- Jennie Sharrie Chance, 18, of 984 S.E. Pettway St., Hobe Sound, was arrested May 18 and charged with battery.
- Brian John Defanski, 27, of

- 882 S.W. 27th St. Upper, Palm City, was arrested May 17 and charged with giving false or altered identification or false ownership to a secondary metals recycler.
- Tiffany Lynn Harris-Misic, 26, of 4442 S.E. Chesapeake Bay Drive, Stuart, was arrested May 17 and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Harold Lee Hayes, 61, of 6979 S.E. Ridgeway Terrace, Hobe Sound, was arrested May 18 and charged with battery and violating an injunction for protection against domestic violence.
- Bryan Matthew Hogan, 23, of 465 S.E. Trafalgar Terrace, Stuart, was arrested May 18 and charged with firing a missile into a dwelling, vehicle, building or aircraft, aggravated assault, resisting arrest without violence, criminal mischief and violation of probation.
- Desmond Cornelle Isreal, 23, of 2765 S.E. Bonita St., Stuart, was arrested May 17 and charged with possession of a firearm or concealed weapon by a convicted felon, possession of a controlled substance or possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Michael Shawn Parramore, 45, of 5606 Raintree Trail, Fort Pierce, was arrested May 20 and charged with driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance, introducing or removing contraband into a county detention facility and possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Liubel Senan Perez, 36, of 4925 N.W. 178th Terrace, Miami Gardens, was arrested May 17 and charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving.
- Christopher Joseph Prianti, 23, of 3149 S.E. Elder Road, Stuart, was arrested May 19 and charged with theft.
- Mary Ann Price, 24, of 3748 S.E. Upper St., Stuart, was arrested

- May 17 and charged with battery.
- Carl Frederick Raulin, 56, of 1204 Chesapeake Drive, Churchton, Md., was arrested May 19 and charged with driving under the influence.
- John Lavar Richardson, 35, of 302 S.W. Kestor Drive, Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 20 and charged with battery.
- Ashley Nicole Rose, 25, of 3122 S.E. Clayton St., Stuart, was arrested May 19 and charged with theft.
- James Harry Stewart, 65, of 5377 S.E. Isabelita Ave., Stuart, was arrested May 19 and charged with driving under the influence.
- Justin Rondell Washington, 19, of 5773 S.E. 47th Avenue, Stuart, was arrested May 17 and charged with possession of a controlled substance.
- Billy James Westberry, 20, of 2439 S.E. Dyer Road, Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 17 and charged with intent to sell, manufacture, deliver or traffic drugs and possession of marijuana of less than 20 grams.
- Jerald Glenn Wright, 43, of 1 Kumquat Drive, Jensen Beach, was arrested May 19 and charged with possession of a controlled substance, operating a motor vehicle after operator or chauffeur's license had expired and driving under the influence.
- Andre Alexander Batts, 35, of 4466 S.E. Village Road, Stuart, was arrested May 21 and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver and possession of a controlled substance.
- Michael Stephen Biglin, 48, of 9032 S.E. Parkway Drive, Hobe Sound, was arrested May 20 and charged with driving under the influence.
- Jerome Tyrone Ellis, 20, of 2108 Avenue I, Fort Pierce, was arrested May 20 and charged with

- two counts of retail theft.
- Tsharina Marie Knight, 31, of 2852 N.E. Spruce Ridge Avenue, Stuart, was arrested May 21 and charged with possession of marijuana of less than 20 grams and two counts of possession of a controlled substance.
- Nicole Elaine McCrory, 38, of 845 S.E. 13th St., Stuart, was arrested May 21 and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver.
- Jessica Lynn Pratt, 33, of 8414 Sandy Lane, Hobe Sound, was arrested May 20 and charged with driving under the influence and driving with an expired license for more than four months.
- Marcus Alfonzo Presti, 22, of 8397 S.W. Masthead Drive, Stuart, was arrested May 20 and charged with possession of marijuana of less than 20 grams, possession or use of drug paraphernalia and misdemeanor violation of probation.
- Meghan Anne Ray, 28, of 5245 S.E. Matousek St., Stuart, was arrested May 20 and charged with felony failure to appear.
- Laura Beth Singletary, 52, of 3596 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, was arrested May 20 and charged with possession of a controlled substance.
- Ronnie Spann, 56, of 1418 39th St., West Palm Beach, was arrested May 20 and charged with battery.
- Scott David Wartzok, 47, of 5850 East Milton Road, Milton, was arrested May 21 and charged with felony domestic battery by strangulation and accident involving death or personal injury by failure to stop.
- Roasrio Munoz Wilson, 33, of 5426 S.E. Front Avenue, Stuart, was arrested May 20 and charged with unarmed robbery.
- Deidree Demons, 51, of 5413 S.E. 47th Avenue, Stuart, was arrested May 22 and charged with felony failure to appear.
- Andy Exy, 23, of 4075 Trovita Blvd., Boyton Beach, was arrested May 21 and charged with burglary.
- Teresa Deloras Keeter, 32, of 801 A Gate House Lane, Durham,

- N.C., was arrested May 21 and charged with felony violation of probation.
- Riley Tranel Lowe, 28, of 14969 S.W. 173rd Drive, Indiantown, was arrested May 21 and charged with selling, manufacturing, delivering, possessing drugs between 6 a.m. and 12 a.m. within 1,000 feet of public or private school and possession of a controlled substance.
- Charlie Andrew Rafferty, 23, of 1574 S.W. Silver Pine Way, Palm City, was arrested May 21 and charged with giving false information to a pawn broker, grand theft and three counts of dealing in stolen property.
- Dustin Alan Sims, 26, of 880 N.E. Stokes Terrace, Jensen Beach, was arrested May 22 and charged with grand theft firearm.
- Katie Elizabeth Taylor, 33, of 2091 S.E. Talwood Lane, Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 21 and charged with felony violation of probation.
- Steve William Wood, 30, of 1136 N.E. Coy Senda, Jensen Beach, was arrested May 21 and charged with battery.

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- Michael John Blasi, 38, of 150 Prairie Drive, North Babylon, N.Y., was arrested May 20 and charged with resisting arrest without violence and fugitive warrant of extradition.
- Jose Bandini Silva, 52, of 2173 S.E. Floresta Drive, Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 18 and charged with driving under the influence.
- Donald William St. Pierre, Sr., of 8249 S.E. Windham, Hobe Sound, was arrested May 19 and charged with driving under the influence with damage to property.

## St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office

- Eric Lamont Nicholson, 21, of 1681 S.W. Southworth Avenue, Port St. Lucie, was arrested May 21 and charged with assault or battery on law enforcement on an officer, firefighter or intake officer.

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

# Arrests made in violent attack, robbery of cab driver

For Hometown News  
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MARTIN COUNTY — Martin County Sheriff William D. Snyder announced the May 23 arrest of three men in connection with the attempted murder and robbery of 49-year old Timothy Michael Bowker, a cab driver from Port St. Lucie.

The U.S. Marshals Fugitive Task Force, including members of the Martin County Sheriff's Office and Martin County Sheriff's Major Crimes detectives, traveled to Orlando and apprehended 22-year old Lawrence Flood Jr., who has been charged with attempted first degree murder and armed robbery. According to reports, Mr.

Flood was just about to board the monorail to Disney World as detectives arrested him. Arrested earlier, were Nicholas Monaco, 21, of Ft. Pierce, and John Cilluffo, 25, of Jensen Beach. Mr. Cilluffo and Mr. Monaco have been charged with aggravated battery and armed robbery. On May 17, Mr. Bowker was robbed, beaten and

stabbed inside his cab around midnight as he waited outside a Jensen Beach business in anticipation of picking up a customer who called in for a ride. That customer, who falsely identified himself as Asony Moore, was actually Lawrence Flood Jr. When the victim arrived for the pick-up, the three men brutally beat, then robbed

him. The victim suffered major injuries after being stabbed repeatedly around the head and neck. "The attack on Mr. Bowker, who was simply trying to work hard and earn a living for his family, was one of the most brutal and vicious attacks I have ever seen," said Sheriff William D. Snyder.

"We traveled to Orlando to make sure that every last suspect involved in this brutal crime was located and arrested." Mr. Cilluffo and Mr. Monaco are being held at the Martin County jail. Mr. Flood was transported back to Martin County by the U.S. Marshals Fugitive Task Force.

## Treasure Coast Food Bank opposes cuts

Treasure Coast Food Bank is outraged by the House Agriculture Committee's vote to slash spending on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) by \$21 billion.

Treasure Coast Food Bank and other local charities are already stretched very thin trying to keep up with increased need as families in our state continue to feel the impact of the recession. Cuts to SNAP, or food stamps, would be devastating to our community, and charities like ours cannot make up the difference.

There is no question these cuts to SNAP will take food from the refrigerators and kitchen tables of vulnerable low-income families who have not felt relief from the recession. Nationally, two million people will lose benefits entirely, 210,000 kids will lose access to free school meals and another 850,000 households will see their benefits cut by an average of \$90 per month.

These cuts come on top of across-the-board cuts for all SNAP beneficiaries beginning in November that will lower benefits by about \$25 for a family of three. That may not seem like much to you or me, but for a family scraping by, it matters a lot.

Our country has a long history of caring for those in need, and on the Treasure Coast, we share that responsibility. That basic American value of caring for our neighbors is at the core of every volunteer moment and every donation given. But the need is too great for charity. We need a strong federal commitment to SNAP and other hunger relief programs.

SNAP spending will constrict automatically as our economy recovers and people go back to work. But many on the Treasure Coast have not felt the benefit of any recovery. We need to ensure that families who have fallen



**CEO OF TREASURE COAST FOOD BANK**  
JUDY CRUZ

on hard times can still put food on the table. Pulling SNAP benefits from low-income families at a time when the need for food assistance has never been greater is cruel and short-sighted.

Treasure Coast Food Bank serves 107,880 people each week, an increase of 156 percent since 2010, largely due to increased need through the recession. Food bank clients include households that have too much income or assets to qualify for SNAP but still struggle to feed their families, as well as SNAP participants whose benefits are inadequate to get them through the month.

SNAP benefits average less than \$1.50 per person per meal, and more than 90 percent of benefits are spent by day 21 of the month, leaving many families to turn to local charities to make ends meet. SNAP is targeted at our most vulnerable: 76 percent of SNAP households include a child, elderly person or disabled person, and 91 percent of benefits go to households with gross income at or below 100 percent of the poverty line.

Deficit reduction is an important national priority, but it must not be undertaken with disregard to our national values and it must not come at the expense of our most vulnerable. On behalf of Treasure Coast Food Bank, I urge our local House Representatives: Representative Patrick Murphy, Representative Bill Posey and Representative Tom Rooney to oppose cuts to SNAP in the House Farm Bill and to work to restore the cuts on the House floor.

*Judy Cruz is the CEO of the Treasure Coast Food Bank.*

## Preparing care packages



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Troy McDonald, vice mayor of the City of Stuart, George Mittler, president of Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1041, Congressman Patrick Murphy, Frank Tidikis, treasurer of Chapter 1041, John Haddox, Martin County Commissioner, Lawis Jones, secretary of chapter 1041, and Ed Maxwell, first vice president of Chapter 1041, prepare care packages to be sent to Floridians serving with the Army Rangers overseas, in recognition of Armed Forces Day at Congressman Patrick Murphy's downtown Stuart Office on Saturday, May 18.

## Rants & Raves

### Got something to say?

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human being.

Most human beings are becoming lower and lower on the evolutionary chain because of the way they think of others. So take rumors with a grain of salt.

If you weren't there to observe what happened, you'll have no idea of the truth in a rumor. Ask questions like, what did you do to create such behavior in others? Some people pretend they are so innocent, when they're not.

You are actually showing your ignorance if you participate in a rumor. Uneducated people are the easiest to brainwash with rumors, along with people who live with fear and hatred of others. You can see people living in fear. This will be a slow death from the stress.

So if you want to evolve into a higher intelligence, don't get involved with rumors. Don't believe it if it sounds too awful to be true. Do your homework.

### Who's to blame?

This week I had the opportunity to sit and watch some cases being conducted over the welfare of children in the county. I was shocked and confused as to what I saw. All this time I thought that with all the children being abandoned, abused, neglected, and murdered under the care of Department Of Children and Families the agency was to blame. I, like a lot of others in the community, felt that DCF was not doing their job by looking out for the welfare of the children. I thought that somehow if we fixed the department, many children could be saved and if they had been more vigilant, many children would have not suffered at the hands of the ones who were supposed to love them.

After sitting all day in the Juvenile Court watching quietly, I discovered something very disturbing. DCF is not totally to blame and maybe not to blame at all. I watched defense attorneys for the parents argue how the children should be returned to parents with no regard for the children or what was best for them. These are parents who have been free of drugs only a few weeks, out of jail for only a short periods of time, and some who were still on drugs and could not get treatment because of their refusal to quit the drugs they were getting from "Doctors," and I use this term lightly as most were getting their drugs from pain clinics (pill mills).

What I saw next was so disturbing that I thought I was in a dream. The magistrate who provided over the proceedings seemed to be angry at every little thing DCF said or objected to. As DCF and the Guardian ad litem representatives, whose job it is to watch out for the children, objected to defense attorney's motions to reunite the children with the parents until the parents could show that they could care for their children safely, the magistrate seemed to be a defense attorney for the parents and not looking out for the children's best interest.

There was no evidence provided by the parents that they had truly straightened up their lives and were ready to responsible parents. None! One mother was even caught in a lie and this magistrate just seemed to overlook that fact. After that day, I have a new reality about our system and believe that if these people we put over the welfare of our children are not listened to, how can we expect to see anything other than what we read in the papers?

These are truly the children lost. They have no hope of a better life as long as we leave these people in charge, and when we do give them someone to watch over them, the magistrates, judges and others with the power cannot be allowed to tie their hands.

So next time you see a headline where a child is found dead at the hands of someone who loved them or a child so neglected that their eyes show the emptiness of their souls, don't assume DCF has failed them. Maybe the blame needs to be placed at the doorstep of the one who is truly at fault.

### Drivers, stop being in such a rush

The speeding and the red light and stop-sign running drivers are out of control lately. Hey, what's your hurry? You're already here.

Unfortunately, the county sheriff's department, when I called them, has told me it is too expensive for them to set up speed traps anymore.

Don't they at least get some of the income from tickets? Mostly, I wish to plead with aggressive or hurried drivers: Please don't try to change the clock with your speedometer. In reality, speeding and running red lights and stop signs won't get you where you're going much sooner than by obeying the lights and signs.

Really, and you won't waste gas and risk lives.

### On teachers

My child is in public school. What's my struggle? Hoping he'll get a teacher who finds favor with the administration so there aren't too many behavioral students in his class.

Why? Because there are few consequences for the behavioral student today.

One would think the behavioral (using the politically correct term here) student would be sent home to lessen interruptions in the classroom and be disciplined by the parent.

If mom or dad have to interrupt their day, maybe the student will be less likely to interrupt the classroom.

I can tell you it doesn't happen at our school. What about your school? And how exactly do you think this affects the morale of our teachers?

### What's a kid to do?

What happens to the average kid who tries to stay focused instead of being entertained by the teacher's attempts to discipline Mr. or Miss Troublemaker? Does anyone win? So let's see, what are our teachers paid to do? Baby-sit, discipline, teach, counsel and console.

Hey, I've got an idea. Why don't we let the teachers teach and see if the administration can deal with the students and parents of behavioral students.

If we can do that, maybe we won't have to worry about pupil achievement and teacher compensation.

Parents and grandparents, I strongly urge you to visit your student's school and more specifically, your student's classroom. You are your child's only advocate. Let's keep the focus where it belongs

### Nowhere clean to sit

This rant is about the very unsightly conditions at the fishing pier under our beautiful bridge going across the Indian River.

There are many benches to sit on, but they are used for cleaning fish. What a picturesque spot to relax and enjoy the scenery without any place to sit.

### Stop rumors before they start

Rumors in a small town can be highly entertaining for some and worrisome for others. Too bad for you if you believe any rumor.

A rumor can be started by anyone, true or false. Half true, half false or highly embellished.

Webster's dictionary definition of a rumor is unsubstantiated facts, which means without confirmation of the truth.

So, before you spread information about others you might go back to the source and get their side of the story. It most likely will be very different than the rumor!

A story of an incident may have as many sides as there are people involved. A story can also be missing a few facts (if someone is hiding their little secret).

And certainly, like my friend, who'll embellish, enhance and improve a story through exaggeration to make it better, others will do the same.

And, however many people this rumor feeds through, the facts can become that much more skewed (a slanting position) to their benefit.

So, before you know it, "that someone" has murdered, raped, pillaged, done the worst anyone could imagine, when, indeed, none of this has even happened.

But it has put fear into you and most often there's something else that's true that doesn't even make the story, like the person who started the rumor is actually the awful

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# Business

## Bringing Eastern medicine to the East coast

By Dawn Krebs  
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PORT ST. LUCIE — Using the best of his knowledge of both Eastern and Western medicine, Stuart Shipe has been helping the residents of the Treasure Coast for the past 13 years.

His work for decades as a consulting pharmacist took him to nursing homes to recommend drug therapies, only to see many seniors deteriorate on multiple medication regimens.

"I wanted a better way to health for them and investigated options to becoming a primary care physician in natural medicine," he explained.

Then, as he observed an East Asian physician practice for one day with seemingly miraculous results, he knew this was the type of care he wanted for his future patients.

Now, in addition to his pharmacy credentials, Dr. Shipe holds a doctorate in acupuncture and oriental medicine, and is nationally board-certified in both acupuncture and Chinese herbology.

"As a registered pharma-



Dr. Stuart Shipe

cist, I always loved the study of herbal medicine," he said. "Now, using the best of my knowledge from both Western and Eastern medicine, I developed a unique integrative approach to helping patients transition from a reactive type of medicine to one of prevention."

With his longevity in the area, Dr. Shipe has been able to collaborate with a number of local physicians, as well as educate thousands of residents about their various health issues.

"Most people think that acupuncture and Oriental medicine is just for pain, so many people seek medical attention to relieve that," Dr.

Shipe said. "As the patient realizes that so many other medical conditions are addressed, like digestion, insomnia or allergies, they realize the holistic effects of Oriental medicine."

Dr. Shipe's office provides acupuncture, Chinese herbal therapy, "Tui-Na" Chinese manual bodywork, cupping, moxibustion, Qi Gong Therapy, nutritional and lifestyle counseling and pharmaceutical counseling.

To help bring the information of Chinese medicine to those interested, the office offers free consultations and evaluations of medical conditions.

"By taking the financial obligation off of clients, they are more likely to seek answers to their questions on natural medicine," he said. "It gives me the opportunity to evaluate their condition, make an initial prognosis and treatment strategy or even make an appropriate referral to another health-care provider."

When not in the office, Dr. Shipe lectures professionally to colleges of pharmacy as an assistant professor, and also provides free community lectures on natural

health and hosts a weekly talk show in an effort to educate others about natural healing.

"All disease comes from imbalance, in lifestyle, diet, emotions, work or our relationship to the environment," Dr. Shipe said. "People believe that they must do something to their body such as continually take drugs or have surgery to help it heal, but the truth is that the body already stores that healing life force. The use of Chinese medicine supports the body's natural ability to heal itself."

Dr. Shipe has offices in two locations. The Stuart office is located at 407A S.E. Ocean Boulevard in Stuart. The office hours there are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

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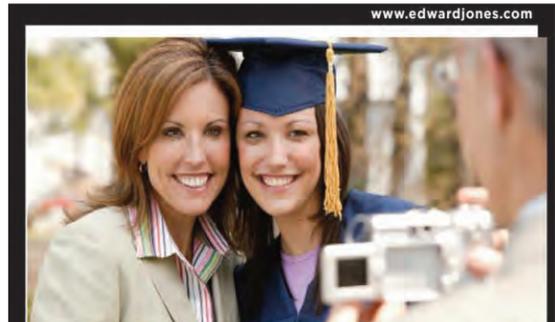
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## A time to look both forward and back

They start as little babies. There they are, lying all helpless with their eyes closed tight, dreaming their dreams about nothing. Then you reach for them, and ever so gently pick them up and cradle them close so you can smell their special baby scent. Their eyes slowly open, they smile and reach out with their little hands and squeeze your finger so tight you can feel it in your heart.

Fast forward now to their first day of school. They are dressed in their best clothes,

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hair neatly combed, and they are absolutely terrified. But what they feel is nothing compared to what is coursing through you. So you walk them to class, meet their teacher, sit with them a short while then quietly make your way out of the classroom and back to your car, trying your

best not to cry. And failing.

Now, as teenagers, their days are spent sleeping, school and hanging out with their friends. There's no time for the family what with friends, work and all those after-school activities.

You give them chores: make them clean their room, make their bed, do laundry and even cook a little. They complain loudly how unfair it all is. But they don't yet realize you're not making them do chores so they'll stay home. You're making them do chores so they'll

know what to do when they leave.

Now it's Graduation Day. The invitations have been sent, the relatives are in town and the cap and gown are hanging neatly in the closet waiting for that important wearing.

It's time to wake them up so they can get dressed, eat breakfast, meet with the relatives and then start to prepare for one of the most important moments of their lives.

But you're standing in the See **KREBS, A8**

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# Fishing at the beach should be good

Let's go to the beach. Summer is here, and the surf has become very polite. So polite, the Croakers and Whiting are back in good numbers and size, which makes excellent table fare.

An easy catch right at your toes in the trough, and you can go up close, so a pitch of your bait will get to their zone. A two-hook rig, four-pound long shank and a piece of shrimp will find them in good numbers, so do not forget the ice.

These fish will be in all day. Now the other side is the Snook and Jacks and like them, can be found right from the trough. A six-and-a-half-foot rod is all you need for the Whiting and Croakers, but for the Snook

**FISHING**  
HENRY  
CAIMATTO



and Jacks, well, let's say to not take a knife to a gun fight.

Snook season is closed and the Jacks are not the best table fare, but more a serious test of ability and equipment. Casting a floater-diver type lure or the DOA bait buster (deep diver) and working it in the trough will find them, but please keep in mind you are fishing in the ocean. These fish will have lots of room to run, so make sure your spool is full. Please leave them in the water, do

not crank them up on the sand as this will remove the slime coat that they need. So step in the water and release them, then I might be able to test my ability on one of these.

Tarpon are rolling just a little out of casting distance at the moment, but then next week is coming. I love summer.

Use big, bright sun anglers if Trout and Reds are your target. You need to fish early, casting top-water lures or let a shrimp do the work.

Now, if early is not on the list, look to fish the shaded water, treed-shore lines or under anything that will leave a shadow. Just slow down.

But Triple Tail time is on the markers. Channel markers, crab trap floats — anything floating will hold them. These fish like the sun, and they will lay on their side just under the surface. They're hard to see until you see one, then the game is on. Anglers need to drift to the marker and let the current take you there. Any noise and these fish will sound. They may not leave, but it will be a while before they come back up.

Top fin and bottom fin

come almost back to their tail, powerful and not the fastest, but are a real hard puller. Pitch a shrimp to them and hang on. They make excellent table fare.

There are lots of reports of bait at the north end of Herman's Bay, with big Trout and a few Reds on the catch list. Snook is closed, so all the slot size will now be available.

Off shore is quiet, and the best I have, with not a lot of anglers reporting. The Dolphin I have heard of were south to the Jupiter area in that 190-foot to 225-foot zone. There's not a lot of fish, but fish of size, and most in our area were the ten-pound class in the same zone. Black Finns at the Hill eating trolled feathers and King Fish on the numbers, not big Kings but worth the grill.

Bottom fish continue to hold anglers' attention, with plenty of Mangroves, Muttons and Lanes to keep busy, and Grouper and AJ's to make your arm ache. In 60-foot to 80-foot water, using sardines and live pins will put fish in the box.

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

# Golf can be a career

If you have ever thought of a professional career in golf, the College of Golf at Keiser University may have just what you need.

Located in St. Lucie West, near the PGA of America's PGA Village and just west of I-95, the university offers a 16-month program that allows students to graduate with an Associate of Science Degree in Golf Management, or choose a Bachelor of Science Degree in Sports Management with a Concentration in Golf.

Studies show that the average person changes careers as many as five times during his or her lifetime. The number one reason given for career change is that they were searching for a career that fit their passion and that was enjoyable. Many of us start careers based on what we think will make us the most money or give us the most perks. Golf is a global, \$76 billion industry that is beginning to grow again. If you are truly passionate about golf, maybe a career in this wonderful sport is worth a look.

The college offers monthly starts, so students have 12 opportunities to begin the program each year. Students are given the option of taking general courses on-line, in-class or via a hybrid model that mixes the two.

Keiser University offers one core course per month. No need to lug around books and study for exams in five classes. You get to master them one at a time in a focused setting.

The college features a 25,000-square foot facility, which includes more than 4,000 square feet of indoor golf instructional space with state-of-the-art technology, including video systems, launch monitors, 3D swing analysis and more.

Since you are heading for a career in golf, it only makes sense that you play some golf as well. How many schools would encourage you to get out of the classroom and tee it up a couple times a week? Now this is my kind of school!

Being located adjacent to the PGA Village and the PGA Learning Center, Keiser provides students access to the practice facility seven days a week, and two rounds per week are always available at the award-winning PGA Village, with additional rounds available during certain times of the year.

While many jobs in the golf industry require a certain playing ability, many others do not. The college has no minimum handicap requirement, but playing golf is part of the curriculum.

**GOLF**  
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Students are in class four days a week, three hours a day, and class size is kept at a maximum of 24 students, depending upon the course. Graduates of the College of Golf at Keiser University can transfer into a Bachelor of Science degree at Keiser. Florida's Statewide Course Numbering System helps ensure the ease of transferring credits between participating accredited educational institutions.

A variety of federal financial aid and Veteran's benefits are available for those who qualify. These may include grants, scholarships or student loans. The college has staff in place to assist you in finding what you qualify for and what assistance is available to you.

There is no on or off-campus housing offered through Keiser, but the school will assist you with finding a good option. Being so close to home for many of us on the Treasure Coast, commuting or taking the on-line courses would be an easy option.

The school also offers career advisement and placement services to help you get a job.

To qualify for admission to the College of Golf at Keiser University, all applicants must provide verification of high school graduation or GED completion. An entrance exam is required if the student does not have the results of a Scholastic Aptitude test (SAT) or American College Testing exam (ACT). The required scores are either a combined 1430 on the SAT or a composite score of 17 on the ACT.

The tuition and fees include individual tee times made available to students each week, tournament golf rounds each semester, a comprehensive driving range practice package, use of the College of Golf indoor facilities and swing analysis equipment as well as lessons and clinics from the school's PGA staff.

To learn more about the university's College of Golf call (888) 355-4465 or visit collegeofgolf.keiseruniversity.edu.

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 stammeregolf@yahoo.com.



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shadows of the doorway of their room. There they are, lying all helpless with their eyes closed tight, dreaming their dreams about nothing. Then you reach for them and ever so gently shake them awake, and at that moment—for just one instant—you can smell their special baby scent. Then their eyes slowly open, and their smile squeezes you so tight you can feel it in your heart.

This is everyone's special time. Enjoy it to the fullest.

And Graduates: as you walk down the aisle to accept your diploma, realize that although your parents are watching you take this important step, they are also thinking about the times you took your first ones.

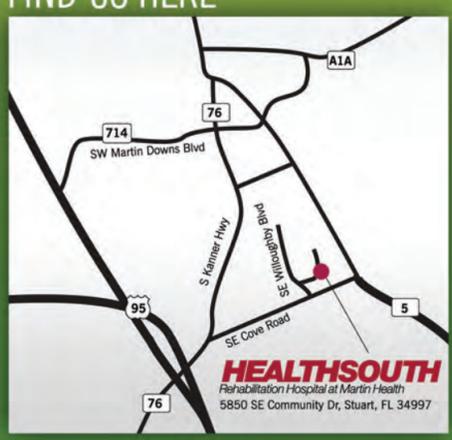
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# Workshops teach good habits, self-esteem

For Hometown News  
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Join Marybeth Peña, RN, BSN, CDE, for two sessions of Beneath the Surface: Put Your Best Face Forward, an exciting and interactive workshop for girls in grades 6-12.

Ms. Peña's first workshop takes place on Saturday, June 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Blake Library, located at 2351 S.E. Monterey Road in Stuart.

The second workshop will be held on Friday, June 7 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Hoke Library, located at 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way in Jensen Beach.

This two-part workshop offers techniques for physical health and explores issues related to self-esteem. Through the event, girls will identify personal habits that are part of a healthy lifestyle and acquire communication and decision-making skills.

Hands-on activities include creating a vision board and preparing skin care remedies from natural products. A healthy meal will also be provided.

Registration is required. Please call (772) 221-1407 to register at the Blake Library or call (772) 463-2870 to register at the Hoke Library.

## FCAT

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students scoring at or above proficiency (3.5 or higher) on the fourth-grade FCAT writing compared to 2012 results.

Murray Middle School increased the percentage of students scoring at or above proficiency (3.5 or higher) by

6 percentage points on the on the eighth-grade FCAT writing compared to 2012 results.

Among the changes this year, the state increased the level a student must score in order to be considered "proficient" on the FCAT Writing assessment. Proficiency is now a score of 3.5 or higher, compared to a score of 3.0 in 2012.

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Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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### Get ready to stand up for autism



The upcoming second annual Stand Up For Autism Paddle Boarding and fundraising event to benefit the Treasure Coast Autism Project will be held at the U.S. Sailing Center of Martin County in Jensen Beach on Saturday, June 8. The Treasure Coast Autism Project is a private nonprofit school located at Community Christian Academy providing children living with autism on the Treasure Coast an educational opportunity that is suitable to each child's unique academic, therapeutics and social needs.

Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Port St. Lucie residents Sydney, 13, Riley, 11, with mom, Dr. Lisa Rankin, a family practice physician, and sitting in front, Jackson, 7, paddle boarding in front of the U.S. Sailing Center of Martin County on Saturday, May 4. In addition to family medicine, Dr. Rankin also has the Brain Center of the U.S., evaluating, diagnosing and treating children with autism and other nerve developmental disorders.

Jensen Beach residents Moose Brown, owner of TC Paddle, with Jen Brown, president of Stand up For Autism, and Stuart residents Tahara Cessna and Alan Jenkinson, executive director of the U.S. Sailing Center of Martin County.



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Riley Rankin, 11, of Port St. Lucie, standing, Killian Brown, 6, of Jensen Beach, Gage Cessna, 5, of Stuart, and sitting, from left Jackson Rankin, 7, and Marleigh Hanna, 6, both of Port St. Lucie, play on a hobie sail boat.

### 'Elvis' coming to Kane Center

For Hometown News NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

STUART — "Elvis" will come to the Kane Center in Stuart for one performance only at 6:30 p.m. on June 15. The tribute show will feature Treasure Coast resident and world-renowned Elvis impersonator Darrell Dunhill, performing Presley's hits from his early years through his performances in Las Vegas as "The King."

Mr. Dunhill has wowed audiences everywhere from Las Vegas and Memphis to Japan with his high-energy, interactive show, which features authentic costumes and sound tracks that re-create Elvis' original arrangements. The performance will include classic favorites like "Hound Dog," "Love Me Tender" and "Jailhouse Rock," along with a few of the less familiar tunes out of the 1,500 songs that Elvis recorded. It's sure to have you "All Shook Up."

The Kane Center is a multi-generational facility offering a wide range of services for seniors, their families and caregivers, and the greater Treasure Coast community. The Kane Center is designed to serve all seniors in Martin County, from the active to the frail, through social, wellness, medical, nutritional, educational and cultural programming. Intergenerational events for the general public are also offered. The on-site Frances Langford Theatre and Auditorium, the Town Center and other spaces are available for rent for special events. The Kane Center is owned and operated by the Council on Aging of Martin County.

Advance tickets cost \$18 for Kane members and \$20 for non-members. Tickets purchased at the door are \$20 for Kane members and \$22 for non-members. All seats are general admission. A cash bar will be available.

Tickets are available Monday through Friday, via phone at (772) 223-7800 or online at www.kanecenter.org.

### Thought-provoking drama closes theatre season

By Anna-Marie Menhenott news@hometownnewsol.com

MARTIN COUNTY — Theatre-goers on the Treasure Coast have laughed at comedies and sang with musicals at The Barn Theatre in Stuart; however, to end this theatre season, audience members will come face to face with difficult family decisions and heartbreaking conclusions.

The thought-provoking "The Twilight of the Golds," a provocative and engaging drama by Jonathan Tolins, grapples with issues of genetic testing, abortion and sexual orientation. The play will be directed by Ed Wilhelms, who previously directed "Biloxi Blues," "Beyond Therapy," and "Three Murders and It's Only Monday" at the Barn Theatre.

"I chose to do this play because I knew I could do it justice," said Mr. Wilhelms. See DRAMA, B4



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Mozena Kreps/Avenue Entertainment

Rob Stein (played by Christian Birkett) tells his wife Suzanne (played by Denise Brodie) that the genetic tests done on her fetus indicate there is a 'problem.' She tells him that she thinks she felt 'a kick' today.

### Out & about

FRIDAY, MAY 31

• **The ARC of Martin County Hurricane Stock Up Party:** 5-8 p.m. at Chillin' the Most, 4304 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Jensen Beach. Help the ARC prepare their group homes and shelter with hurricane supplies for 150 people, as required by the state, by bringing a gift card to grocery stores, hardware stores, etc., to be entered in the raffle. The raffle prize is a coin treasure necklace found on the Treasure Coast, donated by Swiss Jewelers. Capt. Brad Williamson will speak about treasure hunting and local treasures off our coast. Additional raffle tickets are sold separately. Entrance tickets, \$20 per person, include food, two drinks, networking, music based on weather by DJ Mo from Avenue Entertainment. For more information, call Tracy Howse at (772) 283-2525 or visit <http://www.arcmc.org/hurricane-stock-party>.

FRIDAY, MAY 31 - SATURDAY, JUNE 1

• **Third annual BBQFest:** State-sanctioned barbecue competition held at the Martin County Fairgrounds. Features up to 30 professional cooking teams and numerous local cooking teams with additional food vendors. The fest will be open from 4-10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. Entertainment includes country singer Al Jones, The Sweeney Family Band, M & M Square Dancers, American Idol Brooke Eden, Gregg Jackson and Curtis Wilson, Scribbles the Clown, Kickin' Country Line Dancers, Fabulous Feet Dance Team and The Annual Rib Rockin' Sauce Soppin' BBQ Boppin' Singer Showdown. On Friday, the general Corn Hole tournament has a \$50 entry fee per team; and on Saturday, a charity benefit Corn Hole Tournament between the Martin County Sheriff's Office and Fire Department. See OUT, B3

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# Growing crape myrtle plants in Florida

If you have ever visited South Carolina during the summer, you will see endless rows of color in many neighborhoods. Most likely, the plants you are looking at are Crape Myrtle plants. Although they are not as widely used in our area, they can grow equally as well in Florida.

Crape Myrtle (*Lagerstroemia indica*) is a very versatile flowering shrub that boasts glowing summer color that is sure to delight the senses. The plants require only minimal maintenance and are extremely drought resistant once the plants are established. They are ideal for community planting for this reason. The only disadvantage is that the plants are deciduous. They will lose all their leaves and flowers during the winter months and become dormant.

Crape Myrtle will grow efficiently in almost any soil type. They will, however, have an advantage if you use good quality topsoil. For proper preparation, dig a hole at least twice the size of the root ball. When setting the plant, be sure it is not any deeper than it was in the original container. Fill the remaining space with the high-quality topsoil I mentioned earlier. Be sure to water the plant

thoroughly and use the water to push soil into any open cavities that might exist under or alongside the plant. It is a good idea to mulch around the plant as this will conserve moisture and also will aid in weed control.

Although the plants will tolerate draught, it is a good idea to water your Crape Myrtle at least once a week until they are well established. Watering once a week during the prime flowering season will help the plants produce a bumper crop of color.

If you wish to prune your plants, the best time is during the winter when they are dormant. This way, you will not risk removing any of the flower buds in the spring. Pruning helps the plant produce an abundant array of color during the summer blooming season.

Crape Myrtle can benefit from a seasonal fertilizing program. You can use an all-purpose 8-8-8 or 16-4-8 as a fertilizer of choice. If you have some 10-10-10 already in your garage, you can use that also. Only apply a light sprinkling around the plant as too much fertilizer can either burn the plant or cause rapid growth with little flower production or possible even both. Try to fertilize just



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before a good rain is forecast.

If you like to start your own plants, Crape Myrtle can be easily propagated from cuttings. The best candidates for cuttings are stems that are new but are mature enough to be semi-woody in appearance. If you flex the potential stem to be used, it should flex without breaking. Although rooting hormone is not always necessary, it can be used if desired. The cuttings will do best if they are put in a

good quality-rooting medium such as Jiffy Mix or equivalent. You will want to retain moisture by covering the plants with plastic to form a sort of "hot house" effect. Be sure to keep them moist during the rooting process. Do not put the new cuttings in the sun.

Although Crape Myrtle are mainly disease free, they can get powdery mildew from time to time. Spray with a fungicide at the very first signs of this disease.

Joe Zelenak has more than 30 years experience in gardening and landscape. Send e-mails to [hometowngarden@gmail.com](mailto:hometowngarden@gmail.com) or visit his website [www.hometowngarden.com](http://www.hometowngarden.com).

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### SATURDAY, JUNE 1

• **Workshop for girls teaches healthy habits, self-esteem:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Join Marybeth Peña, RN, BSN, CDE, for 'Beneath the Surface: Put Your Best Face Forward,' an exciting and interactive workshop for girls in grades 6-12. The workshop offers techniques for physical health, communication and decision-making skills, and explores self-esteem issues. Hands-on activities include creating a vision board and preparing skin care remedies from natural products. A healthy meal will also be provided. Registration is required. Call (772) 221-1407 to register.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 1 - AUG. 10

• **Arts Enrichment Club:** First open house held from 4-5:15 p.m. at the Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach, on June 1. Hosted by local artist and art teacher Kelly Arnold, artists and art lovers will discuss art in today's society, art trends through the years and from around the world, as well as examine how creativity is exhibited through Eco Arts, 3D and 4D arts, gaming, household design, graffiti and more. Adults and teens are welcome. Participation is free, although RSVPs are appreciated by email at [Kelly@KellyArnold.com](mailto:Kelly@KellyArnold.com). For more information about the Arts Enrichment Club, contact Kelly Arnold at (772) 475-4049.

### MONDAY, JUNE 3

• **'Digging Science' series:** 6-7 p.m. at the Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Children's series of activities, meant for grades K-5 with their parents. This first event features archaeology. Join library staff for fun, hands-on learning in an exciting environment. Registration is required by calling (772) 221-1407.

### MONDAY, JUNE 3 - FRIDAY, JUNE 7

• **'Learn to Row' camp:** The Junior Rowing team of the Treasure Coast Rowing Club is offering two summer 'Learn to Row' camps for incoming eighth- through twelfth-grade students. 4-6 p.m. at the Community Boathouse, 771 S.W. 28th Street, Palm City. Cost

is \$100 per week. No experience is necessary to participate, and each camp is conducted by head coach Kristen Swayze. Campers will learn the basic fundamentals of rowing, experience first strokes on the water and compete in inner-squad races. Another camp will be held August 12-16. For more information contact Coach Swayze at [tcyouthrowing@gmail.com](mailto:tcyouthrowing@gmail.com) or visit [www.treasurecoastrowingclub.com](http://www.treasurecoastrowingclub.com) to register.

• **Vacation Bible School at Tropical Farms Baptist Church:** 6-8:30 p.m. at the church, located at 1555 S.W. Kanner Highway, Stuart. 'Colossal Coaster World' is the theme. Songs, crafts, Bible study, games, missions study, snacks. Children ages pre-K through grade six are admitted. Free. For more information, call (772) 287-2770 or visit [www.tropicalfarms.org](http://www.tropicalfarms.org).

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# May 31 Horoscopes



**Aries-March 21-April 19**  
Your life is a story to tell that many others would find interesting. You are ready for major moves forward. Refuse to be stuck in the past. Set a time limit. Let nothing hold you back.

**Taurus-April 20-May 20**  
When you love what you do, success is assured. Lighten up. Don't be so hard on yourself. Keep letting go of the past and live one day at a time. Today is all we have.

**Gemini-May 21-June 21**  
Stay focused on the present. Refuse to let others from your past pull you away from this focus. The past is the past. Stay away from negative people who don't honor this.

**Cancer- June 22-July 22**  
You are so kind and forgiving. Others sometimes don't

remember to give back to you. Make your own needs known, too. Your heart and dreams are important, too.

**Leo- July 23-Aug. 22**  
Your true nature is to accomplish great things. To fully realize this, you must surrender your lower will, listen to and trust your instincts. This is what Leo is all about.

**Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22**  
There is important work to be done, beginning with yourself. Progress is being made.

You are now being guided on to new adventures. Focusing on your main goal and commitment is the starting point.

**Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22**  
Don't forget to keep your life in balance. Refuse to take on new responsibilities, unless you are taking good care of your own needs first. This is a challenge for you because of your great love for others.

**Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21**  
Your vision and creative urges are growing. You are a visionary. Just about everything you touch will turn into gold right now. You are inspired. Your heart is open and your visions are strong.

**Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21**  
Stay focused and patient right now. You have planted the seeds. They are beginning to sprout. Your greatest rewards

are just around the corner.

**Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19**  
Continue to nurture everyone around you. You were born to do great work. Keep writing down your visions as they arise. They are the record of the greatest truth.

**Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18**  
Your value in life is growing because you make wise decisions rather than hasty ones. You will soon be challenged to make even more. Stay balanced. Continue to create quality time for yourself each day for exercise, joy and fun.

**Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20**  
Others around you may not always agree with you for your strong convictions. If not, maybe you aren't with the right people who respond to your positive leadership.

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## Drama

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"There are adult themes and the play really touches on some controversial topics, but the play is done really well and will leave a lasting impression on all who see it."

The play foresees a time when genetic testing can determine the sexual orientation of an unborn child. Suzanne Gold Stein, played by Denise Brodie, is pregnant; her scientist husband reveals that the test results show the child will likely be homosexual. Suzanne's brother, David, played by Stuart Mohr, is homosexual and struggled with acceptance while growing up.

The close-knit Gold-Stein family unravels as the Steins consider whether they want to raise a gay child or if they should consider abortion.

"Anyone who comes to see the play should be prepared to see good theatre. And, they should come with no preconceived notions. There's adult themes and language, but this is much deeper than that. The play confronts bigotry and intolerance and how families deal with these issues," said Mr. Wilhelms.

The producer for "The Twilight of the Golds" is Francine Beckstead. Tammy Craig is the stage manager and J. Pat Montgomery is the technical director and handled set design. Kathleen Weaver is the set decorator and props manager. Set construction was done by Don Cantrell and Betty Dallas is the light/sound operator.

The play will be presented by The Barn Theatre from May 31 through June 16 with performances at 8 p.m. nightly Wednesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$20 and are available Mondays through Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. at the Barn Theatre box office, located at 2400 S.E. Ocean Blvd. in Stuart.

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# Obituary

**Jack Holmes**

Jack Holmes, 84, of Stuart,  died Wednesday May 22, 2013. He was born in Indianapolis and lived in Stuart for 34 years. He served in the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, Joyce; three daughters, Janet, Jennifer and Jane; a son, John; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Arrangements by All County Funeral Home and Crematory.

# Wedding design workshop to be held

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MARTIN COUNTY — Palm City based Wedding Planner and Designer Christine Terezakis, of Dreamday Weddings & Events, will be leading a fun and interactive workshop for brides struggling with the how-to's of designing their unique weddings.



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She'll be simplifying the wedding-design process and revealing her secrets for creating amazing weddings on any budget. Brides will develop a real design plan and make a wedding design vision board during the hands-on portion of the workshop. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Wish Upon a Wedding, a nonprofit organization that grants weddings and vow renewals to couples facing terminal illness or other life-altering circumstances.

This special workshop will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at the Mansion at Tuckahoe in Jensen Beach. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

For more details and to purchase tickets visit: [www.DesignYourWedding-Workshop.Eventbrite.com](http://www.DesignYourWedding-Workshop.Eventbrite.com) Workshop inquiries should call (772) 426-9954, or email [info@dreamdaycelebrations.com](mailto:info@dreamdaycelebrations.com).

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