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## Need to know

### Eat spaghetti, raise money

A spaghetti dinner fundraiser will be held at the Kane Center on June 21 from 5 to 7 p.m., featuring entertainment by DJ "Tunes by Tony." Tickets are just \$10, and are available at the Kane Center or by calling (772) 223-7807

### Use public transport to get around

Community Coach, the public transportation provider in Martin County, invites residents to avoid the traffic hassles and parking See **NEED, A9**

## Free HIV testing this week

By Dawn Krebs  
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MARTIN COUNTY — National HIV Testing Day will take place on June 27, and to participate, the Martin County Health Department will have two free counseling and testing days in two different locations.

The first observance will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a Stuart site, located at the 3441 S.E. Willoughby Blvd. The next day, Thursday, June 27, free test-

ing and counseling will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at an Indiantown site, located at 16401 S.W. Farm Road. No appointments are necessary to be tested.

Education on the disease will also be available at both locations during this time.

According to a press release from the Florida Department of Health, the Centers for Disease Control estimates that approximately 50,000 are infected with HIV each year in the United States and many may not know it.

Getting tested is the first step to preventing the spread of the disease. Early testing leads to early medical treatment and support that can delay the progression to AIDS.

The Martin County Health Department offers rapid testing, so test results can be delivered in about 15 minutes.

For more information, call (772) 221-4000, Ext. 2130.

## Martin County resident named new judge



Hon. W. Matthew Stevenson, 4th District Court Of Appeals, on right administers the oath of office at the Judicial Investiture of Alan O. Forst while his wife Diana, middle, looks on at Martin County Court House in Stuart on Friday, June 14.

By Dawn Krebs  
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MARTIN COUNTY — On June 14, Martin County resident Alan Forst became the newest judge to join the Fourth District Court of Appeal.

The event was marked with a special judicial investiture at the Martin County Courthouse that included a number of representatives of the bar associations and fellow judges.

The Fourth District Court of Appeal covers

Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee and Indian River counties. This is the first time a Martin County resident was named a judge for the district since 1988.

"I knew one the judges was going to be leaving the court at the beginning of this year," Judge Forst said. "I went through a few interviews, with the final one being with Governor Rick Scott."

His first full-time job out of college was at the Commission on Civil Rights, and then he went on to become the special

assistant to the assistant attorney general for civil rights at the United States Department of Justice.

He continued with his career path in Washington, D.C. before moving to Stuart in 1998 to work for Cray Buchanan and his law firm and be closer to his family.

"I've had the opportunity to work with a great group of people," he said. "And as a result of moving to Martin County, I've made some friends for life."

Though he took over the official duties of a judge



Jason Gonzalez of Tallahassee congratulates and presents the Federalist papers as a gift at the Judicial Investiture of the Hon. Alan O. Forst at the Martin County Court House in Stuart on Friday, June 14.

three months ago, the ceremony gave his wife, three children and colleagues the opportunity to recognize his achievement.

"I do not take lightly the responsibility of being a state appellate judge," he said. "I have such respect for people who have made the law their career."

He also acknowledged the many people that came out to see him start his new career path.

"I cannot come close to expressing how deeply I appreciate seeing my family, colleagues, neighbors and friends today, and how truly humbled I am," Judge Forst said.

## Recycling company helps county with makeover

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PALM CITY — Most people are familiar with the three R's — reduce, reuse, and recycle. And for one local company, it's more than a saying or a waste reduction process; it's part of their core values in operating their business.

R3 Recycling is Martin County's subcontractor for the handling and recycling of construction and demolition debris. With a lofty goal of a 100

percent waste diversion rate, R3 is committed to finding alternative uses for all the material it receives at the Martin County Recycling Facility in Palm City.

But R3 President Justin D'Adamo is invested in more than just waste diversion. D'Adamo believes in helping to improve the communities where they work, and recently made that commitment known by becoming a sponsor of Keep Martin Beautiful's annual Extreme Martin

Makeover at the Steward level.

"It was a natural fit for us to support Keep Martin Beautiful's community improvement projects," Mr. D'Adamo said. "This is an organization that works with volunteers every day to better the quality of life in Martin County. The Extreme Martin Makeover projects are a great example of what communities can do when they work together."

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## Service dog assists student with epilepsy

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MARTIN COUNTY — High school can be tough for any teen. But 16-year-old Katie O'Brien, a sophomore at South Fork High School, has an even higher sense of anxiety. Diagnosed with epilepsy at age nine, Katie worries that at any moment a seizure could strike — especially while roaming the halls at high school.

"The concern is not only for the effects of the seizure, but also people's reactions, because there

are a lot of misconceptions about what to do while someone is having a seizure and many times people trying to help can be even more dangerous," said Jeri Lynn O'Brien, Katie's mother.

Thankfully, Katie will now have protection when seizures strike thanks to a four-legged friend who will serve as a seizure alert and response dog. The six-month-old Golden Retriever, named Ellie, was received from Noelle's Dogs Four Hope, an organ-

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A Lionfish-only safari is coming up in July to clear them from the Lagoon — here's what to look for

### WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday: Partly cloudy; high: 88; low: 77; high tide: 6:53 a.m.; low tide: 1:01 p.m.  
Saturday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 88; low: 75; high tide: 7:51 a.m.; low tide: 1:56 p.m.  
Sunday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 86; low: 73; high tide: 8:47 a.m.; low tide: 2:50 p.m.  
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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## Dog

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ization that trains dogs for people across the country who are in need of a service dog to assist them in their daily life.

It was through a chance encounter that Jeri Lynn learned about Noelle's Dogs Four Hope during a routine day at her job at the Early Learning Coalition of Indian River, Martin and Okeechobee counties.

"I was assisting a client who was clearly having a difficult day and we got to talking and I learned that she also had a child with epilepsy and that they received a service dog from Noelle's Dogs Four Hope," Ms. O'Brien said.

While fully-trained service dogs are cost prohibitive, Noelle's Dogs Four Hope is a more cost-effective option because it provides the training resources to its clients and assists them in training the service dog.

A seizure alert and response dog can be trained to retrieve emer-



**Photo courtesy of the Early Learning Coalition**  
Jacki Jackson, Early Learning Coalition's executive director, left, and Jeri Lynn O'Brien, right, pose with Ellie, the 6-month-old Golden Retriever who is being trained as a seizure alert and response dog for Ms. O'Brien's 16-year-old daughter.

gency medicine and a cell phone, get help from someone else who is in the house, lay with the person having a seizure, and hit an alarm to signal for help.

The training process is ongoing and not without its hiccups.

"We noticed that Ellie was having a tough time being at home alone during the day, so my employer, the Early Learning Coalition, allowed me to bring her in during the day throughout her training process and it helped tremendously — she mostly hid under my desk but being around people is just what she needed," said Ms. O'Brien. Clients at ELC were all notified that there was a service dog onsite, and the only infraction was a couple of "licked toes."

Ellie recently spent a few weeks on campus at South Fork High School during the last weeks at school, and will begin riding the bus along with Katie next year.

"It has been a great experience for Katie and has provided sense of security for our whole family. I am so grateful that Ellie was brought into our lives," said Ms. O'Brien.

The Early Learning Coalition of Indian River, Martin and Okeechobee Counties is responsible for the planning and implementation of school readiness and voluntary pre-kindergarten services in the three-county area.

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## Makeover

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Keep Martin Beautiful coordinates its Extreme Martin Makeover efforts as part of Keep America Beautiful's national Great American Cleanup campaign - the nation's largest, annual community improvement program held annually between March and May.

In addition to numerous neighborhood beautification days and litter removal cleanups scheduled throughout the three-month initiative, KMB coordinates a larger, community revitalization project as a part of its annual Extreme Martin Makeover. This year, the organization completed its second year of a three-year commitment to the Booker Park community of Indiantown.

"We were thrilled to be a part of a process that is revitalizing homes, landscaping properties and ultimately bringing neighbors together to create a sense of community pride. We are proud to help Keep Martin Beautiful help all of Martin County, and look forward to more partnerships in the future," Mr. D'Adamo added.

# Business

## Website offers fitness, health information

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TREASURE COAST — Daniel A. Rukeyser, D.C., of the Vital Wellness Center, has launched a new and improved website for his center that is designed to

inform, educate and update the Treasure Coast region on all matters related to health, fitness and an improved lifestyle.

“Our new site fills a void in the community for a wide range of information and topics ranging from updates

on the latest news in fitness trends to what is happening with insurance coverage for auto and other accidents,” said Dr. Rukeyser. “We totally redesigned the site with the public, and more importantly, those who want to become or remain healthy in

mind.”

The website [www.vital-wellnesscenter.com](http://www.vital-wellnesscenter.com) features information on nutrition, dynamic neuromuscular stabilization, physical and massage therapy, chiro-

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## Job fair allows students to network

Indian River State College held a job fair on Wednesday, June 12 at the Chastain Campus in Stuart to provide students and graduates the opportunity to network with employers.

Samantha Clarke and Shaquille Allen of Port St. Lucie talk with TD Bank Treasure Coast Recruitment Manager Tiffany Navarro of Jupiter.



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Panera Bread east coast recruiter Kim Kay of Melbourne exchanges information with Alex Wind, 19, of Stuart.



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Mitchell Marketing's Yvonne A. Jones of Port St. Lucie shares some insight on Malaleuca, a 27 year old company marketing eco-friendly chemical free products, presenting a job opportunity to Bisecamanda Jean-Pierre of Port St. Lucie.

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# Business helps law firms go green, increase productivity

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Engle, president of Joy Communications. "The utilization of technology solutions like Unified Communications enhances a firm's green initiatives by drastically reducing the use of paper, reducing travel by utilizing video conferencing or web collaboration and allowing attorneys to receive calls, faxes and voicemails anytime, anywhere. This allows attorneys to work from home, at the courthouse or while they are visiting a client at their residence, while still providing the quality experience that both the firm and their clients have come to expect."

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## Website

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practic services, sports injuries, auto accidents, chronic pain and a variety of other topics.

"It truly reflects what we are all about – wellness that is vital for health," he said. "As new information in any of the fields we have listed on the site becomes available, we will share that information to keep our residents physically and mentally fit and prepared whatever challenges they may face," he said.

Videos, links to articles, and blogs are also featured on the Vital Wellness site.

Vital Wellness Center benchmarks success through patient satisfaction, extraordinary care, and wellness. Vital Wellness Center has locations in Stuart and Fort Pierce, and provides convenient hours of operation Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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# Police report

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## Stuart Police Department

- Gerald Desir, 35, of 2686 S.E. Walton Road, Port St. Lucie, was arrested June 8 and charged with fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, resisting arrest without violence and reckless driving.
- Joshua Burdette Sauls, 29, of 112 S.E. Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie, was arrested June 7 and charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle.
- Kathryn Marie Davenport, 23, of 4056 S.W. Lakewood Drive, Palm City, was arrested June 13 and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

## Martin County Sheriff's Office

- Corey Armelin, 26, of 16262 S.W. Farms, Indiantown, was arrested June 7 and charged with cultivation of cannabis.
- Erica Brewer, 33, of 1208 Mallet Road, Vicksburg, Miss., was arrested June 9 and charged with possession of a controlled substance.
- Russell Teryell Coleman, 20, of 5536 S.E. Inez Ave., Stuart, was

arrested June 7 and charged with battery.

- Antoinette Michelle Furlow, 30, of 1565 N.W. 121st St., Miami, was arrested June 10 and charged with two counts of grand theft and four counts of uttering a false instrument.
- Victor Felix Gomez, Jr., 18, of 4443 S.E. Village Road, Stuart, was arrested June 7 and charged with dealing in stolen property.
- Stephon Henriquez, 23, of 4547 S.E. Binnacle Way, No. 1, Stuart, was arrested June 9 and charged with battery while offender knew or should have known victim was pregnant.
- Francisco Hernandez, 22, of 14746 S.W. 169th Drive, Indiantown, was arrested June 8 and charged with felony violation of probation.
- Nicholas Mathew Ludovico, 20, of 3670 Salerno Road, Stuart, was arrested June 7 and charged with tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, possession of marijuana of less than 20 grams and possession of alcohol by a person less than 21 years of age.
- Michael Michelle Marjeh, 28, of 2212 South Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce, was arrested June 7 and charged with driving under the influence, disorderly intoxication in a public place and resisting an arrest without violence.
- Roosevelt Rendal Permenter, 25, of 1410 N.W. 33rd Way, Fort Lauderdale, was arrested June 7 and charged with burglary and grand theft.
- Tara Nichole Renshaw, 19, of

15385 Endeavor Drive, Jupiter, was arrested June 9 and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana of less than 20 grams.

- Chaddrick Roberts, 28, of 3211 N.W. 18th Place, Fort Lauderdale, was arrested June 7 and charged with burglary, grand theft and false identification given to a law enforcement officer.
- Johnnie Clarence Solomon III, 24, of 2830 N.W. Fourth Street, Fort Lauderdale, was arrested June 7 and charged with burglary and grand theft.
- Eric Taub, 39, of 5850 East Milton Road, Milton, was arrested June 7 and charged with grand theft.
- Kevin Tomkowicz, 43, of 6325 S.E. Colonial Drive, Stuart, was arrested June 7 and charged with felony violation of probation.
- Steven Michael Wallace, 51, of 21941 N.E. Tropical Way, Jensen Beach, was arrested June 8 and charged with driving under the influence, driving while license suspended, canceled or revoked and two counts of driving under the influence with damage to property.
- Christopher Lee Alexander, 24, of 19063 S.E. Fernley Drive, Tequesta, was arrested June 11 and charged with felony violation of probation.
- Michelle Britt, 26, of 907 South 27th St., Fort Pierce, was arrested June 10 and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana of less than 20

grams.

- Alonzo Coleman, Jr., 20, of 792 S.W. Gardens Blvd., Palm City, was arrested June 11 and charged with robbery with a firearm or deadly weapon and grand theft.
- Luke Morgan Collins, 34, of 3156 S.E. Evergreen Drive, Stuart, was arrested June 10 and charged with felony violation of probation.
- Travis Sentel Moore, 33, of 2495 S.E. Carroll St., Stuart, was arrested June 10 and charged with dealing in stolen property.
- Pondexture Eugene Weathers, 27, of 906 22nd St., Apt. B, Fort Pierce, was arrested June 10 and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana of more than 20 grams.
- Jason Paul Brice, 31, of 8071 S.E. Skylark Ave., Hobe Sound, was arrested June 12 and charged with felony violation of probation.
- Christopher Robert Howe, 29, of 1199 Pine Hill Terrace, Jensen Beach, was arrested June 12 and charged with felony violation of probation.
- Quandaries Cornell Kerr, 23, of 149989 S.W. 173rd Drive, Indiantown, was arrested June 11 and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and possession of a controlled substance.
- Darick Darnell Lee, 37, of 3001 Kingsley Drive, Fort Pierce, was arrested June 12 and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana of less than 20

grams.

- Jessie Lee Moore, 28, of 7409 Palmdale Drive, Boynton Beach, was arrested June 11 and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance.
- Jillian Barbara Russell, 19, of 983 N.W. Spruce Ridge Drive, Apt. 1, Stuart, was arrested June 12 and charged with attempting to solicit, conspire and possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Paul Time, 26, of 936 Wagner Place, Apt. B, Fort Pierce, was arrested June 12 and charged with selling, manufacturing, delivering or possessing drugs between 6 a.m. and 12 a.m. within 1,000 feet of a public or private school, possession of ammunition by a convicted felon and possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver.
- Leodere Verdisca, Sr., 29, of 1761 S.E. Aires Lane, Port St. Lucie, was arrested June 11 and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance.
- Sheila Sue Williams, 34, of 720 S.E. Andrew Road, Port St. Lucie, was arrested June 11 and charged with felony violation of probation.
- Juventino Hernandez-Perez, 33, of 4690 S.E. Salvatori Road, Stuart, was arrested June 12 and charged with possession of a controlled substance, resisting arrest without violence and driving while license suspended.
- Israel Felix Juan, 26, of 14716 Magnolia St., Indiantown, was arrested June 12 and charged with use of a computer service to seduce or solicit a child and con-

tributing to the delinquency or dependency of a child.

- Robert Kossuth, 43, of 2079 Woodside Way, Palm City, was arrested June 12 and charged with burglary of a dwelling, structure or conveyance while armed and petty theft.
- Darrick Darnell Lee, 37, of 3001 Kingsley Drive, Fort Pierce, was arrested June 12 and charged with two counts of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana of less than 20 grams.
- Jason Scott Payne, 39, of 3830 N.E. Indian River Drive, No. 58, Jensen Beach, was arrested with felony violation of probation.
- Gleb Petrik, 24, of 1599 West 10th Street, Apt. 5F, Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested June 12 and charged with abuse, aggravated abuse and neglect of a child.
- Lazaro Gustavo Arronte, 33, of 14360 S.E. 166th St., Miami, was arrested June 13 and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver, resisting arrest without violence and possession of marijuana of more than 20 grams.
- Angela Ruby Gechoff, 26, of 671 S.W. Aster Road, Port St. Lucie, was arrested June 13 and charged with accessory after the fact.
- Nelvinia Marie Gregor y, 48, of 4961 S.E. Anchor Ave., Stuart, was arrested June 13 and charged with grand theft.
- Omar Deburn Ivory, 33, of 2741 S.E. Clayton St., Stuart, was arrested

See POLICE, A9

# Crime Stoppers holds annual banquet, honors local man

For Hometown News  
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TREASURE COAST — Crime Stoppers of the Treasure Coast held their annual awards banquet at the Pelican Yacht Club on Wednesday, May 15.

While honoring Treasure Coast's law enforcement agencies for the remarkable services they perform, Crime Stoppers also paid a special tribute to Judge Eddie Swan who passed away this past year.

"We are honored to have our father, Eddie Swan, recognized for his dedication and work for Crime Stoppers," said Mike Swan, a partner in Rossway Moore Swan.

"His legal career spanned over 60 years and he loved

serving the state of Florida, Miami-Dade, and the Treasure Coast. One of his most endearing passions was his work in bringing public awareness to stopping crime through Crime Stoppers of the Treasure Coast. It was near and dear to his heart and he was very proud of being instrumental in getting legislation passed which allowed Crime Stoppers to receive funds from fines assessed by the criminal court. This is a remarkable program and my father's legacy will live on in the wonderful work done by Crime Stoppers."

During his career Eddie Swan was Judge Advocate, Assistant Attorney General for the State of Florida, Assistant County Solicitor for Dade County, Assistant State

Attorney for Dade County, Grand Jury Legal Advisor, Dade County State Attorney's Office, U.S. Commissioner in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida and later served Of Counsel with the Vero Beach law firm of Rossway Moore Swan.

"My father was active in and a leader in numerous organizations and honored for his tireless efforts and his extensive community involvement; no doubt his greatest passion being his work with Crime Stoppers," said Mr. Swan.

For more information contact Mike Swan or Gail Fredrickson, Firm Administrator at (772) 231-4440 or visit [www.verobeach-lawyers.com](http://www.verobeach-lawyers.com).



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From left: Attorney Mike Swan, Aileen Swan, Attorney General Pam Bondi, Maureen Swan, J.R. Fitch, Jeanne Swan, Kathy Swan-Fitch, Leslie Swan and Attorney Brad Rossway.

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## What happens when you click the mouse

One of the most basic moves one needs to master in order to get anything done on a PC is the "click." Sounds simple and obvious, doesn't it? Well, it is, but as many new computer users are finding, it's not necessarily simple. There are a few things that need to be kept in mind in order to master that one basic action.

A frequently asked question is: "How do I know whether to click or double-click?"

My answer is: "Easy! Click once, and if nothing happens, then double-click."

If that seems self-explanatory, it is. Just think about it; if clicking twice gives you a different result than when you click once, and you aren't sure which is which, then start off with a single click first. That's important, because double-clicking will often open a new window or launch a program or typically do something more drastic than a single click. In fact, the results of double-clicking will often cover the icon you were working with.

The single click has its place. When you click once, you should notice that your target object (whatever it is that you just clicked) will often turn blue (or whatever color your computer is set at). This change in color indicates to you that this particular icon is now highlighted or "selected." In other words, when you single click an icon and it turns a different color, you have focused the computer's attention at that particular object.

Then, once something is selected, the computer knows that whatever you ask it to do next should be done to the object that's highlighted.

What kind of things can you do to a selected object? You can copy it by pressing the control (ctrl) key and the "c" key on the keyboard simultaneously. You could press the "Enter" key (which gives you the same results as if you double-clicked). You could also delete the item or rename it



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if you clicked on the name. There are lots of uses for the single click; the important thing to remember is that's how you make sure the computer is "looking" at the same thing you are.

As for the double-click, when you double-click an icon, it's absolutely essential that the mouse be kept completely still for both clicks. If you are trying to double-click an icon that's in close proximity to a folder icon and you double-click while the mouse is still moving, you run the risk of dragging the target icon and dropping it into the folder and moving it to another location on the computer. That can be a real puzzle to figure out where the icon went – it just disappears!

Many people who have trouble double-clicking hold the mouse with their wrist suspended in the air and a death-grip on the mouse. You don't have to grip it that tightly; just let it sit on the mouse pad. Rest the heel of your hand on the mouse pad and just push the mouse around with your fingertips. Once you loosen your grip, you'll find that the mouse will stay put.

If you still have problems with the pointer wandering around when you are trying to click, you may want to consider a trackball. A trackball is like a mouse that's been flipped over on its back. You roll the ball around with your fingertips, and the base is stationary. Unlike a mouse, where the buttons go along for the ride, the buttons of a trackball are built into the non-moving base. So, when you click a trackball, keep your fingers off the ball and click the button. That usually ends the "wandering clicker syndrome."

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## Daisy money goes to help animals



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Daisy Troop No. 31350 donated \$100 earned from selling Girl Scout Cookies to the Treasure Coast Humane Society. The girls were happy to help fund some of the shelter animals.

## Letter to the editor

### A letter to the Commissioners

Dear Commissioners:  
We could cite many reasons why residents who live near the proposed truck stop on Kanner Highway oppose this project. You've heard (or will hear) each objection from multiple local residents.

Instead, we now ask you to evaluate this project from the perspective of the entire county. Yes, the developer claims a financial benefit for Martin County. But his estimates are just that – estimates.

But why would you consider approving a project that is in direct opposition to those things in which Martin County is heavily invested? For example:

- The Martin County website is intentionally designed to attract visitors with appealing video clips of the best of our beautiful county. Will visitors feel defrauded when they exit I-95 behind a procession of tractor trailer trucks all bound for a truck stop?

- Is a parade of tractor trailer trucks off Stuart's I-95 exit congruent with our title, "Sailfish Capital of the World"? Would you plan a fishing trip

to a place where a convergence of trucks is your first impression when there are many other east coast towns vying for recreational fishermen? It's bad enough that Lake Okeechobee pollution is being dumped in our waters. Do we really want to give recreational fishermen and vacationers yet another reason to go elsewhere? Do we want to encourage them to spend their discretionary dollars in other counties?

- As a result of a government and business investment partnership, Stuart was awarded "Most Beautiful City" by America in Bloom in 2008 (an award which is touted on the Stuart website). What kind of impression would we have made if a truck stop had been their first impression of Stuart – especially since Exit 101 is the only Stuart exit on I-95?

- The "Most Beautiful City" award was accompanied by "Honorable Recognition" for "Environmental Awareness" (also touted on the Stuart website). Again, would a truck stop immediately off the only Stuart exit have proclaimed that we are "environmentally aware"? Mechanics know diesel engines belch smoke more

often in high humidity – a regular weather occurrence for this area! Belching smoke from processions of tractor trailers is certainly not in keeping with an "environmentally aware" community.

- The Martin County Sheriff's office has devoted extensive man-hours to deter thieves such as the "Pillowcase Bandits" from entering Martin County, even to the point of conducting a traffic stop at the I-95 exit to identify vehicles with darkly tinted windows. Why would we want to build the type of business that has a reputation for attracting a transient population at this same location?

As you can see, these objections transcend the concerns of residents living near the proposed truck stop. This is not a matter of NIMBY (Not in My Backyard). This is an issue of what is in the best interest of all of Martin County.

Please act on behalf of all Martin County residents and stop a project that is clearly the antithesis of everything that makes our county great.

Russell and Ava Pennington  
Martin County



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### On a positive note

I never noticed how many unhappy people lived on the Treasure Coast. Because of that, I want to send in a rave. I want to say that I am happy that I live in the best place in the whole world and the beauty that surrounds us.

I'm happy for our military that sacrifices so much for the good of our country. Thank you to the police and fire departments. To the Hometown News that gives us news, computer tips, good information on local restaurants and merchants, all for free.

And to all those people and organizations that actually do something to help us be the best country, thank you.

### I want to fish

I just recently went and got my Florida identification. I took my passport, Social Security card, rent agreement, power bill, etc.

I just went to get a fishing license, and none of that is good enough. So with all my documentation, I have enough to fly to Pakistan and get information to build a bomb, or go terrorist school but I still can't get a fishing license?

### Visit museum and say thanks

Articles were ever present in the local newspapers and online about the June 6, 1944 commemoration of the D-Day Invasion. It brought back memories of my own father and his involvement in World War II. I remember the stories of his trials as a paratrooper of the 101st Airborne on the Normandy Beaches. I can envision him parachuting from the sky surrounded by men who had lost their lives before they hit the ground. We need to give thanks on a regular basis to all the men and women that have served this great country through all wars and conflicts. We need never forget to say those two key words thank you. The Road to Victory Museum, behind Veteran's Memorial Park in Stuart, preserves the past for the

present and shows their gratitude for our veterans.

### A plea made to drivers

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.

### Gutter politics?

Gutter politics is not new. It is nevertheless deplorable. President Obama claims to be the great conciliator, but when Republicans do not immediately come to heel, they are called names. This is not his promised compromise.

It is not leadership. It is mud throwing. It is gutter politics and it is harmful for America.

### Learn from your mistakes, USA

If we reward illegality, we get more of it. That's the lesson America should have learned in 1986. That year, Congress passed a flawed immigration bill. It was supposed to give illegal immigrants citizenship and, at the same time, close our borders. Congress failed to close the borders and millions more illegals were attracted to sneak into our country. Today, we face a similar situation. Proposals before Congress place legalization first and promised border enforcement later, perhaps much later, perhaps never. It's a bad deal for America.

### We live in town

Hey here's an idea, make "welfare" a charity not a government-sponsored entitlement. This way, the average-working U.S. citizen doesn't have to support these baby-producing, young, drop-out-of-school mothers. If they want to have kids, they and the fathers would have to support their so-called families instead of using the kids as tools to get into subsidized housing. Me personally, if they dropped out of school, that's their fault. People today are relying too much on the government for their lifestyle. Where does that money come from? The taxpayer. So make welfare a charity. If you don't want to support people who knowingly work the system with kids that "they can't" support, they shouldn't be having them. Yes, Fort Pierce's poverty level is way too high, and then you wonder why we have such high crime and gang activity.

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# Business

## Modern accessories make for unsafe driving

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Some cars have "micro radar" that detects cars approaching alongside in your blind spots or coming toward you as you back out of your parking spot. There's even a camera mounted on the front of some cars that will tell you when you begin to move out of your lane and actually correct the steering wheel if you don't hear the audio warning. This camera will sound a warning and automatically apply the brakes if you approach an object too fast.

To qualify for a driver's license today, you have to learn all of the traffic rules and prove that you can drive a car on the road and park it. The driver's test today is no different than it was 50 years ago when cars were far simpler to operate. Fifty years ago, cars didn't have cruise controls, navigation systems, front and rear video cameras, radar, Bluetooth, touch-screens, multiple warning lights and sounds, integration with smartphones, automatic braking and ability to keep the car tracking between the two white lines in the road.

Where we find ourselves today is on the verge of a driverless car. In fact, driverless cars are allowed on the road today and legal

in several states, including Florida. Five or ten years from now when driverless cars become a reality, there will be virtually no accidents on the road.

Computers are far smarter and coordinated than we are and even taking into consideration the occasional computer failure, they are safer. Computers don't ever lose their focus. They don't get mad at other drivers, look at pretty girls on the side of the road, drink too much or fall asleep at the wheel. Car insurance premiums will go down drastically when driverless cars become a standard.

Until all the complicated high-tech gadgetry on today's car is completely taken over by the computer, we need to think about being sure humans are capable of safely focusing on their driving while they operate their complex accessories. Car buyers should be thoroughly trained on the operation of all of the high-tech gear on their cars. A human being cannot focus on driving safely at the same time they are trying to figure out how to disconnect their iPhone from their Bluetooth when a call comes in that they want to keep private. It can be distracting just to change the station on a radio that has satellite, AM, FM, and interfaces with your smartphone. A driver should be so well trained that it's almost reflex with no conscious thought required.

When I'm using my navigation system, guided by a woman's voice, and I reach the point where I know the rest of the way and don't require guidance, I can never remember how to "make her stop talking."

I take my eyes off the road while I try to figure it out. I know I should pull over to the side to do this, but if it's rush hour on I-95, this can also be dangerous.

When a person takes a driver's test, he or she should have to prove that they can easily and quickly operate the cars' high-tech accessories while safely driving. When a person buys a car with new gadgetry, the dealer should be required to train that buyer in the fast, efficient operation of all accessories and the buyer should complete a test to demonstrate that they did in fact learn what was taught. If the test wasn't passed, the particular accessories that the buyer couldn't demonstrate competence in would be disabled until that time that they can demonstrate proficiency.

Currently, all a car salesman does for a new buyer is give her or him an owner's manual which nobody reads. Even if a buyer was inclined to study the owner's manual, they are way too lengthy and written in a boring, non-user friendly style. The navigation systems are so complex that they have their own owner's manual at least a couple of inches thick.

Governor Rick Scott recently signed a bill into law making it illegal to text while driving. Actually, texting with voice recognition is no more unsafe than talking on a hands-free cell phone while driving. If a driver can demonstrate that they can text safely while driving, they should be able to do so. But they should also be required to demonstrate that they can safely operate all other accessories on their car while driving safely.

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# Fishing is picking up everywhere, always a good sign

The March winds have moved on, the rain has stopped and it almost seems like summer is finally here. It sure took a while.

Fishing is heating up across the board, on beaches, inlets, offshore and in the river, with the ever-elusive tarpon making a showing already, to the gator trout lurking amongst the docks.

Of course, with snook being out of season for the next three months, you can bet there has been plenty of

them, too. It is hard to fit all the great fishing going on in one report, but I will do my best.

Offshore was a little shaky to start the week. The cold water moved in and the bait disappeared, and it seemed that all we heard about was a few Bonita. The last few days, however, have been a different story. We have seen cobia, Wahoo, dolphin, mutton snapper, and kingfish.

Mind you, that's just what

was brought into the store over the weekend by multiple anglers: Wahoo up to 65 pounds, Cobia up to 35 pounds and some beautiful mutton up to 7 pounds. Most of the action was in 80- to 120-feet of water.

The bait has made a showing again, with the majority of it north of the House of Refuge, and a few showing at the Bull Shark as well.

Rule of thumb; don't ever leave fish to find fish. Make sure at some point in the process you get a couple baits in the water. With all that food there, you can bet

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something is underneath.

The beaches have settled down after all the wind, rain and "renourishment." With whiting and croaker at the top of the list, small pieces of frozen shrimp and fish bites pitched into the trough will get dinner. Catch one too small for the table? Put him back on a hook for a catch and release.

As for other fish, Snook has been spectacular. Big Jacks have also been cruising the beach in the early morning. The big chugger top water baits make for an explosive bite, but you're in for a long ride if a tarpon beats them to it.

The river has been loaded with big trout, big jacks, redfish, flounder, Sheepshead and Drum. Summertime fishing is early in the river, where you go out before sun up and you're back in time for breakfast.

The flats on the east side of the river north of little mud creek have been great. There's

top-water action early, then just switch to a live shrimp, suspending baits or soft plastics as the sun gets up. Flounder have been caught along the power lines and around the docks on the west side using shrimp on a jig head or gulp baits.

The docks along the St. Lucie River are producing great Snook fishing, with live baits being the favorite. Remember, handle with care as Snook are out of season till Sept. 1. Tight lines, everyone!

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

## Local fundraising professionals will gather June 27 for discussion

For Hometown News  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

MARTIN COUNTY — Local fundraising professionals plan to gather on June 27 to discuss ways that capital campaigns can actually build an annual giving program and vice-versa.

Guest speaker Craig Chindemi, CFRE, Vice President and Chief Philanthropic Officer of Martin Health Foundation, will address this issue with members and guests of

The Association of Fund Raising Professionals bi-monthly luncheon meeting, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on June 27 at Manero's Restaurant, located at 2851 S.W. High Meadows Ave. in Palm City.

In this discussion, Mr. Chindemi plans to discuss the fundamental principles that ensure an organization is positioned favorably post-campaign from a revenue perspective.

Mr. Chindemi was named

vice president and chief philanthropic officer for Martin Health System in December 2012. He brought more than 25 years of experience in fundraising for health care, higher education and national social service agencies to Martin Health Foundation.

Most recently, he served as vice president for institutional advancement at Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y. A member of the Association of Fund Raising Professionals since 1987, Mr. Chindemi has served a wide variety of organizations, including the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Community Counseling Services, Nova Southeastern University and St. Thomas University in Miami.

The luncheon and presentation is open to any fundraising professional, executive director, board member or any other individual interested in charita-

ble giving.

Attendees are encouraged to arrive at 11:30 a.m. for an opportunity to network with other area professionals. The cost for the lunch is \$15 for AFP members or \$25 for non-members. Reservations may be made online at [www.afptreasurecoast.org](http://www.afptreasurecoast.org) or by calling

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AFP is the largest association of fundraisers in the world and represents nearly 30,000 fundraising practitioners across the globe. The AFP Foundation for Philanthropy supports programs and initiatives that help train fundraisers and increase knowledge and awareness of ethical fundraising. AFP Treasure Coast is the local chapter for fundraising professionals in Martin and St. Lucie counties.

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# Police

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ed June 14 and charged with failure to appear, felony violation of probation and burglary to a structure or conveyance with assault and battery during burglary.

Nathaniel Jones, 29, of 5569 S.E. Inez Ave., Stuart, was arrested June 13 and charged with two counts of selling, manufacturing, deliver, possession drugs between 6 a.m. and 12 a.m. within 1,000 feet of a public or private school.

S.E. Field St., Stuart, was arrested June 13 and charged with dealing in stolen property.

Joseph Brenden P.ound, 27, of 5745 S.E. Smith Ave., Stuart, was arrested June 13 and charged with three counts of utter false bank, bill, note, check and draft, grand theft and scheme to defraud and obtain property.

# Florida Highway Patrol

Joseph Settembrino, 39, of 1631 N.E. 28th Ave., Pompano Beach, was arrested June 7 and charged with murder.

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## 'Food from Fans' combines baseball and giving

For Hometown News  
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TREASURE COAST – On June 27, baseball fans at Tradition Field will get a chance to see more than popcorn, peanuts and cracker jacks. They'll also get to see canned fruits and vegetables.

The St. Lucie and Martin chapters of Thrivent Financial are working with the St. Lucie Mets to hold its annual Food from Fans night. This is the sixth year the non-profit financial service company has held the food fundraiser, and the goal this year is to collect two tons of food.

The food drive enables baseball fans to enjoy a fun evening out while at the same time helping those in need.

On Thursday, June 27, baseball fans that bring two cans of food to the Thrivent Community table that will be set up by the front gate of the baseball stadium will receive one free admission ticket to that evening's scheduled game, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

At the game, baseball fans will see the St. Lucie Mets play against the Palm Beach Cardinals.

This is the only night and game that will be accepting these donations, and all dry goods and canned food collected will be donated to the Treasure Coast Food Bank, which serves all of the Treasure Coast, and the House of Hope, which serves Martin County residents.

Last year, approximately 1,000 baseball fans helped with the food drive.

Tradition Field is located at 525 N.W. Peacock Blvd. in Port St. Lucie.

## 'Lionfish Safari' taking place July 20-21

By Anna-Marie Menhenott  
news@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — In an attempt to rid Treasure Coast waters of the invasive Indo-Pacific Lionfish, local residents are taking measures into their own hands.

"Only a few of the nuisance species was introduced to local waters in 1986, and since that time, the fish have multiplied beyond measure," said Captain Don Voss, safari organizer. "The species have no natural predators, which makes their stay on the Treasure Coast a luxurious one. They are free to roam local waterways, eating triple their weight in food a day, and depleting an intricate part of the Indian River Lagoon's eco-system."

Because of the threat that Lionfish have on the delicate eco-system, local anglers are invited to participate in the inaugural Treasure Coast Lionfish Safari, which will be held at the Fort Pierce Marina.

"The food that the Lionfish devour is also the food that local prize fish, snapper and grouper, eat. Because the Lionfish are such ferocious eaters, and because they are not the food source of any other fish, they continue to multiply and if not contained, will destroy the habitat and fish in the lagoon and other waterways," Captain Voss said.

"Residents need to be aware that



Photo courtesy of Capt. Don Voss

A Lionfish is photographed on Pepper Park reef.

the invasive species has moved onto near-shore reefs, into the inlets and is set up for a massive invasion of the Indian River Lagoon."

The fish, attractive to look at, have long venomous, spiky fin rays protruding from their back, which if come in contact with human flesh, can cause swelling, hours of pain and other adverse effects.

This is a "lionfish only" event and registered teams, in any waters within

the Treasure Coast, can take lionfish without a permit. Boat captains, fishermen and divers from Sebastian to Stuart are welcome to register for cash prizes and tournament awards. Winning categories for both teams and individuals.

Presenting businesses are the Fort Pierce City Marina, Southern Eagle, Marine Cleanup Initiative and Tre-

See **LIONFISH, B3**

## Amateur Radio Operators to host Field Day

For Hometown News  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

MARTIN COUNTY — Thousands of Ham Radio operators worldwide will show off their emergency capabilities to the public at Sandspruit Park June 22 and 23.

Recently, the news has been full of reports of ham radio operators providing critical communications in emergencies including the Midwest tornadoes, storms and other events.

Locally, during and immediately following hurricanes Frances, Jean, and Wilma, amateur radio or "Ham radio" was often the only way people could communicate, and local volunteers as well as many other "hams" traveled to save lives and property. When trouble is brewing, ham radio people are often the first to provide critical information and communications.

On the weekend of June 22-23, the public will have a chance to meet and talk with these ham-radio operators and see for themselves what amateur radio is about. They'll be showing the newest digital and satellite capabilities, voice communications and more. Hams from across the USA are holding public demonstrations of emergency communications abilities and their unique technology "know-how" on this weekend.

The annual event, called "Field Day," is the climax of the week-long "Amateur Radio Week" sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, the national association for Amateur Radio.

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## Out & about

### SPECIAL EVENTS

#### FRIDAYS THROUGH JUNE 28

• **Gentle Yoga for Seniors:** 10 a.m. on June 14, June 21 and June 28, at the Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Yoga will be taught by Linda Iseminger, a registered yoga teacher with additional training from Duke Integrative Medicine in teaching therapeutic yoga to seniors. Participation may reduce falling risk and help to improve posture, stability, range of motion, body awareness, sleep patterns, and personal independence. Classes begin with a short period of breathwork designed to quiet the mind and focus students' attention inward. Postures that include mindful stretching & holding with awareness, and standing poses for stability and balance and developing core strength, will be the focus. Some postures may be practiced while seated in a chair. Others are done standing, while holding on to a stable support, if needed. Some are practiced on a yoga mat, with specific instruction (if necessary) in how to properly transition from standing to floor with the help of a chair. Classes finish with a short period of savasana (relaxation pose), either lying on the floor or seated in a chair. Sugges-

tions will be made to adapt a pose to your comfort level. No yoga experience is necessary, and all fitness levels are welcome. Please wear loose comfortable clothing and bring a yoga mat, block, belt and blanket, if you have them. Registration is required. Call (772) 288-5702.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 22

• **Fishing tournament, chili cookoff and book signing to benefit the Rivers Coalition:** The party starts at 4 p.m. at the Lost River Plantation Club House/Marina off Kanner Highway near I-95. Author and former county commissioner Mary E. Dawson will be signing her prize-winning novel, "The River Way Home," a tale about western Martin County and pristine rivers in 1914, at the Lost River Plantation Fishing Tournament and Chili Cook-Off. The goal of the tournament is to raise awareness and donations for the Rivers Coalition, and a portion of all book sales will go to the Rivers Coalition. The fishing tournament is open to all residents, non-resident friends and family and sponsors, with cash prizes. The chili cookoff will be judged by local restaurant sponsors. For more information, visit [www.riverscoalition.org](http://www.riverscoalition.org).

#### • Sound Realm Electronic Music Festival:

12 p.m. to 12 a.m. rain or shine at the Martin County Fairgrounds, 2616 S.E. Dixie Highway, Stuart. Two stages featuring live entertainment from local and national DJs, artists and more. Food and beverage stands will be available. VIP and regular tickets available. Must be at least 16 years old to attend, and 21+ to drink. Valid photo ID required. No drugs, weapons, or illegal substances will be tolerated. Gates open at noon and close at midnight. For more information, visit <http://www.soundrealmfestival.com>.

• **'A Broadway Revue'** closes out 2013 Elisabeth Lahti Concert Series: 2 p.m. in the Donahue Room of the Peter & Julie Cummings Library, 2551 S.W. Matheson Ave., Palm City. StarStruck Performing Arts Center & Theatre presents A Broadway Revue: Peter Jones & Friends, as the sixth and final event in the concert series. Free tickets are required and available for pickup only at the Cummings Library beginning June 18. Reservations cannot be accepted by telephone. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit [www.library.martin.fl.us](http://www.library.martin.fl.us).

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# June 21 Horoscopes

**Aries-March 21-April 19**  
Sometimes dreams are slow in coming. Never lose hope or give up. Future success calls for you to hang in there and keep feeding and encouraging your dreams to grow. Sweet rewards are on the way.

**Taurus-April 20-May 20**  
Stay calm. There is light at the end of the tunnel. You have safely come through the most challenging times, intact in body, mind, heart and soul. Positive results are

coming for all the efforts recently made.

**Gemini-May 21-June 21**  
Fear, doubt and indecision all live in the shadow of the mind. The mind has a dual nature. First impressions are always the best before fear and doubt set in. Do what is right and the universe will multiply it and bring it back tenfold.

**Cancer-June 22-July 22**  
Your life is filled with love, peace, health, abundance,



faith and joy. You have everything you need to be happy. You are blessed and more is on the way.

**Leo-July 23-Aug. 22**  
When you stay focused on your top goals and take action, positive results are sure to follow. Just be patient and look for the signs that they are blessed

and beginning to grow.

**Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22**  
Call in favors from friends when needed. It's the giving and receiving that creates balance in life. You are on a positive roll. Set your heart on the right course and follow it through to completion.

**Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22**  
A daily search for wisdom is one of your greatest strengths. A continuing search for life's deeper meanings drives you in your quest. New doors of opportunity are beginning to open.

**Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21**  
What are you waiting for?

Remove any obstacles from your path and move forward. The living brilliance in your heart and spirit are ready to awaken and carry you to great new heights.

**Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21**  
Your judgment has never been better. You are listening to and trusting your instincts. They always speak the truth. Patience is the key along with trust and faith. Continue to live in the moment. The past is the past.

**Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19**  
Many important decisions are looming in the future. Be very clear and explore the many possibilities before settling on the final. Your happiness

hinges on this. Make decisions based on what feels right.

**Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18**  
You are in a happy place. Make positive choices on who and what you bring into your life. Continue to identify areas that need attention and take action as needed. You are amazing when challenged.

**Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20**  
You have a strong powerful mind, but your best results come when you follow your heart and instincts. You were born with wise judgment and a great sense of fairness. Refuse to let stress wear you down and burn you out.

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## Potting soil basics before you plot new plants

One of the most important items for a successful garden or landscaping project is the soil that is used for planting. When you visit your local nursery, you will have a multitude of choices and varieties of soils from which to choose. You will find potting blends, top soil, soil with cow manure and soil with fertilizer already added, just to name a few. Where you plan on planting your plants will have a lot to do with which choice will be best for your needs.

If you plan on doing primarily container gardening, you will want to use a good quality potting mix. There are several brands on the market in a variety of price ranges but personally, I have had the best results with Miracle Gro potting mix. The product is a blend of soil and moisture-retaining amenities to make for an excellent product. There are, of course, other options such as Hyponex, Jiffy etc. All these companies make great products



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and often it is just a personal choice of what brand works best for you.

At the very least, look for a soil blend that is light in consistency and is not sopping wet in the bag. Using an inferior potting soil can cause that "dried, caked-up look" after the soil begins to dry out between watering cycles.

Unlike food products, soil manufacturers do not have to list their ingredients on the bag. If a particular bargain brand of soil does not mention what is in the bag, it is often wise to steer clear of that option.

Many people like to make their own blend of potting mixes by stirring together different flavors of soil. For example, I like to mix Miracle Gro potting mix with another soil that contains cow manure. Simply use about a 3 to 1

ratio. Use 3 parts of the Miracle Gro to 1 part of the soil with cow manure. This creates an excellent mix for getting your new plants a good start when you plant them. With all the concerns of water shortages and restrictions on watering, you can also add a couple scoops of plain old-fashioned peat moss. The peat will help the soil retain the moisture much longer thus reducing your watering requirements. I can still remember in the old days receiving a truckload of the pure Canadian peat shipped direct with the ice and snow still on the truck! Although harder to find than it used to be, some nurseries should still have it available.

Adding these extra ingredients can make your soil drain better, keep it from caking and also allow more nutrients to reach the roots of your plants.

If you are planting in containers, you can add some extra ingredients to the recipe. Perlite is a good choice of additives if you want your soil to

"breathe." This volcanic substance (which is actually glass) will help create air pockets in the soil to make it lighter and less likely to cake up. The substance also has good water retention properties. Perlite also has many other uses in our daily lives including being an ingredient in plasters, mortar and insulation.

Depending on what type of plants you plan on using in your garden, the Ph of your soil can be an important factor.

For example, if you are planting Ixoria or gardenia, you want your soil to be on the acidic side. You can add aluminum sulphate to the soil to increase the Ph. If you are planting a vegetable garden, you want a lower Ph and adding some lime will help to sweeten the soil and give you great tasting vegetables.

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## Radio

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ators construct emergency stations in parks, shopping

malls, schools and back yards around the country.

The slogan, "Ham radio works when other systems don't!" is more than just words to the hams, as they

prove they can send messages in many forms without the use of phone systems, internet or any other infrastructure that can be compromised in a crisis.

More than 30,000 amateur radio operators across the country participated in last year's event.

In Stuart, the Martin County Amateur Radio Association and Martin County Amateur Radio Emergency Service are demonstrating Amateur Radio operating on emergency power systems at Sandspruit Park, located at 3443 S.E. St Lucie Blvd. in Stuart. The public is invited to come see ham radio's new capabilities and learn how to get your own FCC radio license before the next disaster strikes. The next free Amateur Radio classes start soon and you may sign up at the event.

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# Going dog wild



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Kayla, a 6 year old tri-color Australian Shepherd, gets a bath from Gail St. Philip and Laura Barry, both of Palm City, and Bill Cahill of Stuart.

Shakra's Deli and Restaurant held a dog wash to benefit the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast in Jensen Beach on Sunday, June 8. For the suggested \$10 donation, the dogs would get clean and the deli donated a buy-one-get-one-free sandwich certificate, as well as contributing 10 percent of the proceeds.

Boss, a 19 month old European Great Dane, gives his owner, Kye Crawford of Port St. Lucie, a hug after his bath.



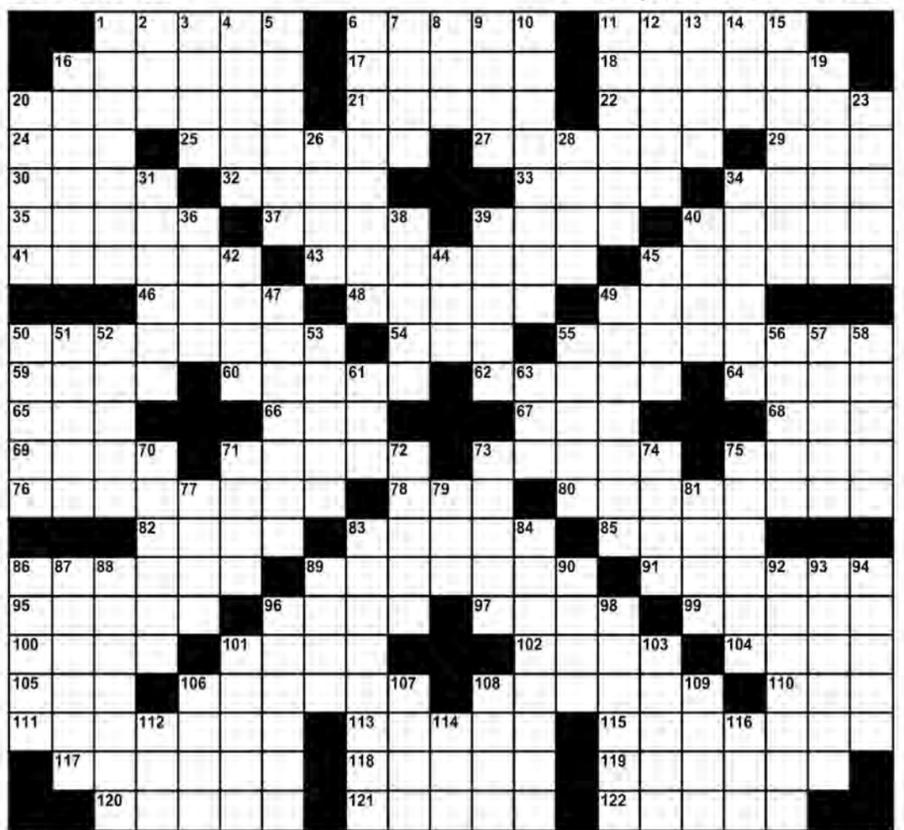
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## Lionfish

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 sure Coast Café. Local lionfish hunters, TEAM FRAPPER, are hosting the event. Activities will start at Marina Square in downtown Fort Pierce at 2 p.m. with weighing in taking place at 6 p.m. both days. A captain's meeting will take place the Friday before, on July 19. The event will include live music, booths and activities. A chef competition that will use the meat from the freshly-caught Lionfish is in the works. Sponsors are still being sought. Vendors are invited to sign up for booth space. For more information, including sponsorship opportunities, vendor space, tournament schedule, entry fees, rules, forms and safety instructions, visit www.TreasureCoastLionfishSafari.com.

## Out

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 drum circles at three Martin County libraries on June 22. Each is a one-hour interactive musical performance for the whole family. Participants will sing, drum, dance and laugh together while making music and experiencing the joy of community. Turner brings a trailer full of drums and percussion instruments, giving each group member one to play. If you don't drum, you have to dance. Registration is required by calling. First circle is at 11 a.m. at the Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart; call (772) 288-5702. Second circle is at 1 p.m. at the Robert Morgade Library, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart; call (772) 463-3245. Third circle is at 3 p.m. at the Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach; call (772) 463-2870.

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Nothing beats a weekend away with the loves of my life, my family and my golf clubs. If you ask my wife, she may just tell you that it's not always in that order, either.

Living in Florida, we're blessed with a plethora of places to escape for a couple of days. Wanting to enjoy a special Father's Day weekend, I chose a special place. The Inn on Fifth in Naples, an elegant boutique hotel, comes complete with its own spa, signature restaurants, fitness center and a dazzling pool. Judging from my brood's reaction, I chose well.

Located in the heart of old Naples, the Inn on Fifth isn't close to everything, it's the centerpiece

**GOLF JAMES STAMMER**



of it. This lavish hotel was originally a bank building built in the late 1940s. In 1998, work was completed to turn the 50-year-old building into a hotel fashioned in the spirit of popular 1920's Palm Beach architect, Addison Mizener.

The Inn features an abundance of Spanish archways, private terraces, lavish fountains and pineapple finials. Each of the 87 rooms offers an assortment of views from the sparkling pool and courtyard to fabulous Fifth Avenue. There are also

oversized suites with walkout balconies, Jacuzzis, Italian marble baths and separate living rooms. Each room comes decorated in relaxing rich tones and classic European art.

The doors of the Inn on Fifth open to a celebrated collection of upscale boutiques, shops, gourmet restaurants, sidewalk cafes and art galleries. Just a short, sunny five-block stroll away is the white sand beaches of the Gulf of Mexico.

Everything one needs to enjoy a relaxing stay is within a stone's throw of your room.

After enjoying the sunset and a hand-in-hand stroll along the beach with my wife, we picked up the kids and found the best place for an evening of casual food and lively entertainment.

Our choice, McCabe's Irish Pub and Grill, is located on the first floor of the Inn. The pub was originally hand-crafted in Dublin, then shipped and reconstructed in Naples.

McCabe's offers great food, cold draft beers from around the world, live music and one-of-a-kind

ambiance. The old vault was kept and incorporated into the bar. It's easily the most popular spot on Fifth Avenue for a fun evening.

After taking care to see that one love of my life was being properly pampered by the Inn's superb staff, it was time for me to play golf. The Inn on Fifth offers several golf packages that include many courses in the Naples area. I was fortunate enough to play at the Hammock Bay Golf & Country Club.

Designed by PGA and Champions Tour star Peter Jacobsen and his partner, renowned designer Jim Hardy, Hammock Bay is truly a spectacular golf experience.

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by WCI Communities and located between downtown Naples and the beaches of Marco Island, features five sets of tees, allowing golfers of any ability the option to play the course as difficult or as relaxed as they desire.

"We set out to create a memorable golf experience at Hammock Bay and the finished product has, frankly, surpassed our own expectations," states Jacobsen.

I found the course immensely enjoyable. The SeaDwarf Seashore Paspalum greens rolled fast and true. Jacobsen and Hardy's design offers a constant variation in difficulty, taking full advantage of the unique environment and forcing golfers to use nearly every club in their bag as they travel the course.

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Hammock Bay's signature hole may be the shortest hole on the

course. The par-3 11th is visually spectacular with native grasses, shell rock and sand framing the elevated green. Depending on the wind and pin location, the hole can play as much as 40 yards different from one day to the next.

There is even a short, tempting par four that begs you to play aggressively and drive the green. I succumbed to the temptation, but paid a price as I missed the green and had to play my second shot from the shells and sand.

It doesn't have to be a holiday weekend to treat the loves of your life to a relaxing stay, with a little golf thrown in. Contact the Inn on Fifth at (888) 403-8778 or online at [www.innonfifth.com](http://www.innonfifth.com). For information on Hammock Bay call (239) 259-1100 or visit [www.hammockbaygcc.com](http://www.hammockbaygcc.com).

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For Hometown News  
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TREASURE COAST — The Treasure Coast Wildlife Center's eighth annual Golf for Wildlife tournament took place May 24 at The Fox Club in Palm City.

Greeted by Larry Laoretti, 1992 U.S. Senior Open Champion and The Fox Club's golf instructor, 56 participants proceeded to the putting green to receive their special gift, a Scotty Cameron Putter, before the tournament teed off.

Hosted once again by long-time supporters Glen Hess and the Vicki Hess Foundation, Golf for Wildlife raised more than \$20,000.

All funds raised will be used to support critical operational needs, such as food and medical services for the animals under care.

"At Golf for Wildlife, we had perfect weather, generous sponsors, hardworking volunteers and an amazing time by all involved," said Dan Martinelli, the center's executive director. "We're already looking forward to another great Golf for Wildlife tournament at The Fox Club again next year on Friday, May 2, 2014."

Braman Motorcars sponsored a hole-in-one challenge, where golfers had a chance to win a two-year lease on an Audi Q5 on Hole 7. On the other Par-3 holes, the golfers had a chance to win a gift certificate for the BMW Performance One Day Driving School, a Pinehurst golf getaway, and a Scotty Cameron Putter and ProVI Titleist Golf Balls.

At the luncheon, the tournament winners, Financial Planning Associates for low net and McNicholas & Associates for low gross, received awards. Throughout the luncheon, golfers visited with the animals of the Treasure Coast Wildlife Center, smoked cigars provided by Larry Laoretti.

At this year's silent auction, golfers won Miami Marlins tickets; fishing trips and other excursions; golf foursomes; trips to Antigua, Barbados and St. Lucia; a stay at the Vero Beach Hotel and Spa and much more.

The Treasure Coast Wildlife Center, founded in 1974, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of wildlife and

natural habitats. This volunteer-driven organization treats thousands of sick, injured, and orphaned wild animals each year, including bobcats, eagles and alligators.

The Wildlife Center serves Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River, Okeechobee and Palm Beach counties.

For more information, visit [www.TCWH.org](http://www.TCWH.org).

# Qualified



Shannon Aubert, a junior at The Pine School, qualified for golf's U.S. Women's Open at Bear Lakes Country Club in West Palm Beach. She will play the Open at Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y., from June 27-30. Shannon is an honors student at TPS and hopes to attend Stanford University. Photo courtesy of The Pine School

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA IN RE: ESTATE OF JOAN M. GAURONIAK, Deceased. CASE NO.: 432013CP000370 NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: The administration of the estate of Joan M. Gauroniak, deceased, Case No. 432013CP000370, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's Attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is June 14, 2013. Personal Representative: Theresa A. Hewitt, 3043 S.W. Summer Avenue, Palm City, FL 34990 Attorney for Personal Representative: Thomas R. Garland, P.A. Thomas R. Garland, Esq. Florida Bar No. 849502, 1914 S.E. Port St. Lucie Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, FL 34952 (772) 337-1122 Pubs: 6/14 & 6/21/13

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5060 Notice of Sale

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