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Attention, nonprofits, studios, galleries, museums, playhouses, historical sites, symphonies, community clubs and support groups:

The deadline for submission of your organization's events to be included in the *Hometown News*' In Season section this year, which will cover October 2013 through March 2014, will be Saturday, Aug. 31.

Please send your calendar items and schedules as soon as possible to newsfp@hometownnewsol.com.

Write "In Season" in the subject line of your email.

Army Corps of Engineers to hold public meeting

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Miami-Dade Department of Environmental Resources Management will hold a public meeting on Friday, Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss using sand from offshore of St. Lucie County and other South Florida areas for the re-nourishment of beaches in Miami-Dade County. The meeting will be held in the St. Lucie County Commissioner Chambers of the Roger Poitras Annex of the County Administration Complex, 2300 Virginia Ave.

The sand sources being considered for the Miami-Dade Federal Project are based on the Southeast Florida Sediment Assessment and Needs Determination Study prepared in partnership between the State, the Corps and the affected Counties.

For residents that cannot attend the St. Lucie County public meeting on Friday, Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the County Commissioner Chambers, 2300 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce, the Martin County public meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Indian River State College's Wolfe Center, 2400 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart.

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 86; low: 77; high tide: 10:45 a.m.; low tide: 4:35 p.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 88; low: 75; high tide: 11:27 a.m.; low tide: 5:14 p.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 88; low: 75; high tide: 12:11 p.m.; low tide: 5:58 p.m.
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Thousands gather to protest water releases from lake



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Over 5000 protesters march to the St. Lucie locks.

River Kids Kyla Schelling, 13, Audrey Summer, 13, Marina Shoup, 13, all of Jensen Beach, Caitlyn Sweazey, 13, of Port St. Lucie, and Hadley Sorensen, 13, back, of Jensen Beach, display their protest signs.

Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer



Concerned residents gathered in Stuart to voice their opinions regarding damage to the river

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — Despite the rain, as many as 6,000 concerned residents gathered at Phipps Park in Stuart Aug. 3 to stand up for their local waterways and protest the contaminated water being dumped into the St. Lucie River.

The park was an ideal location for the rally because of its proximity to the locks that are operated by the Army

Corps of Engineers that are responsible for the dumping.

The locks were where protesters marched, armed with clever signage and homemade T-shirts proclaiming their outrage.

"Save our river," "I fish, I vote," and "Respect existence or expect resistance," were among the signs and banners being hoisted.

Before the march, attendees listened to brief presentations by

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Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Hobe Sound residents Madison Parker, 7, left, and Darren Eastman protest the dumping of polluted water from Lake Okeechobee.

Annual event unites police, citizens

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — On Aug. 6 at least 14 separate barbeques, ice cream socials and block parties took place, all in celebration of National Night Out's 30th anniversary of encouraging ordinary citizens to come together to prevent crime.

Stuart Police and Crime Watch of Stuart helped organize the events in local communities and business, including one public location at Poppleton Creek Dog Park, where officers held K-9 demonstrations and offered crime prevention tips.

Police officers and city officials even made rounds through the scheduled celebrations to introduce themselves to the communities they serve.

The idea behind the annual National Night Out events is to bring neighbors together to build relationships, according to Officer Marc Bozone of the Stuart Police. He remembers a time when neighbors knew each other, paid attention, and looked out for each other.

"It's not like that anymore," Officer Bozone said. "We're really trying to build that sense of community among neighbors again."

So, National Night Out has become a call to action,

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Children's Museum celebrates fifth year

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — Fire dancers, steel drums and leis filled the Children's Museum on Aug. 2 during their tropical luau birthday bash celebrating their fifth year and the museum known for their fun and educational children's exhibits got to cater to slightly older crowd.

The museum throws a birthday bash every year, but it's usually geared toward the kids to whom the museum caters with bounce houses and games. This year they wanted to try reaching out to a different group.

The adults-only party that ran from 7-10 p.m. offered fruity drinks, Hawaiian dancers and fine Caribbean cui-

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The Children's Museum staff, pictured from left to right. In back, Paulo Slater, Dominique Labrador, Don-avon Labrador, Michael Rybak. In front, Brett Benzio, Jenny Lewis, and Olivia Labrador.

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'Shop for a Cause' event to help local charity raise funds, awareness

For Hometown News
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MARTIN COUNTY — Macy's will partner with The Salvation Army of Martin County to invite customers to participate in Macy's eighth annual national

"Shop For A Cause" charity shopping event on Aug. 24, 2013.

Shopping passes are available from The Salvation Army of Martin County now. By purchasing a shopping pass from The Salvation Army of Martin County, cus-

tomers support a deserving local charity while enjoying a day of spectacular discounts, entertainment and special events at Macy's. Pass holders will receive special discounts on most regular, sale and clearance purchases all day, but some exclusions

apply.

"Macy's has provided The Salvation Army of Martin County with shopping passes to sell for \$5 each. We will keep 100 percent of every shopping pass we sell. Obviously, the more passes that The Salvation Army can sell, the more money we will raise," said Lt. Andrea Hoover, Corps Officer for The Salvation Army.

Macy's "Shop For A Cause" is a unique one-day-only shopping event created to support local charities' fundraising efforts, which has helped raised more than \$46 million for charities across the country since 2006.

"Over the past eight years,

Macy's annual "Shop For A Cause" has raised more than \$46 million for local and national charities, providing our associates and customers an opportunity to give back to those organizations that touch their hearts each and every day," said Martine Reardon, Macy's chief marketing officer. "Giving back is a key component of Macy's culture. We are honored to offer our customers an easy and convenient way to make a positive difference in their communities and in the lives of others, while enjoying great savings at Macy's."

Lt. Hoover noted that the funds raised through Shop For A Cause will help The Sal-

vation Army during a typically slow time of year.

"Like many charities on the Treasure Coast, we experience a downturn in donations during the summer months," she said. "The funds raised through this fun shopping event will help us to keep the air-conditioning and refrigerators running for those families in need during the heat. Additionally, Compassion House, our transitional housing facility for women and children, is operating at near capacity right now."

For more information, visit maccos.com/shopforacause.

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- Martin County Conservation Alliance - www.savemartincounty.org
- 1000 Friends of Florida - www.1000friendsofflorida.org
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Outreach center provides more than food

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
news@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — Pride sometimes gets in the way of asking for help. When a family is down on their luck and finding it hard to make ends meet, a local nonprofit steps up to help them make ends meet and to give a helping hand to get families back on their feet.

Harvest Food and Outreach Center not only offers food at discount prices, but offers a plethora of classes and workshops aimed at enhancing life skills so residents can become self-sufficient.

"We help people from all over the Treasure Coast," said Deb Pizzimenti, community relations coordinator with Harvest Food and Outreach Center. "We want to help people develop the skills they need in order to become successful. Whether it's learning how to balance a checkbook basic finance, or if the resident needs to learn how to write a resume or needs job placement skills, we offer a

workshop that can help them."

The center is well-known for its cost-share groceries that are a hit among area residents.

"Each day we get new items in. If a member of the center spends \$5, they receive a free loaf of bread. We have people that aren't members who shop here because there really are good deals. It has become a regular stop for people while doing their weekly grocery shopping."

Besides the grocery store, Harvest Outreach also has a food pantry that supplies residents with food and toiletries. Although these items are given away, residents who frequent the pantry are required to volunteer.

"Those who stop by the pantry frequently are asked to volunteer stocking shelves, helping out at the front desk and working the front door. We don't give hand-outs. The residents earn what they get, that way there is a feeling of accomplishment that may run over into the job field," Ms. Pizzimenti said.

In order to keep the shelves of the

food pantry stocked, city employees have started a city-wide food drive. The department that gathers the most food will be named 'Harvest Royalty' and will wear the title until next year's competition.

Last year's winner was the City Manager's office. This year, items can be dropped off at the City Marina, City Hall, Public Works Department and at the Police Department.

"Our goal is to help those who are under-employed get above the poverty level," Ms. Pizzimenti said. "With a large family, it can be difficult, and we're here to help."

Harvest Food and Outreach Center in Fort Pierce is located on the corner of Orange Avenue and 25th Street. The location in Vero Beach is located on Old Dixie Highway.

To donate for the food drive, stop by any of the participating city departments. For more information about Harvest Outreach and Food Center, call (772) 532-5007 or visit www.harvestfoodoutreach.org.



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Aug. 9 - 10:30 a.m. - Elisabeth Lahti Library, 15200 S.W. Adams Ave., Indiantown.

Aug. 13 - 10:30 a.m. - Peter & Julie Cummings Library, 2551 S.W. Matheson Ave, Palm City.

Aug. 23 - 1:30 p.m. - Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach.

Aug. 27 - 1:30 p.m. - Robert Morgade Library, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart.

Aug. 29 - 1:30 p.m. - Hobe Sound Public Library, 10595 S.E. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound.

For more information on these presentations and SHINE, visit www.floridashine.org.

For more about the Martin County Library System, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

Museum

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sine, not to mention a DJ, raffles and plenty of fun.

"We wanted to celebrate our fifth birthday in a big way," said Jenny Lewis, community relations coordinator at the Children's Museum.

Guests were greeted at the door with leis and immediately swept into a Caribbean oasis with delectable paella and the sounds of the Caribbean.

The bash also doubled as a fundraiser for the museum's educational programs. Each \$40 admission ticket went toward funding school outreach programs and museum field trips.

"It's a great addition to a teacher's curriculum. With budget cuts and everything we're trying to help out as best we can," said Ms. Lewis. "This is our way of giving back to the educators of our community."

All of the 120 attendees were entered into a raffle for the museum's educational pro-

grams, the staff's way of reaching out to the community and inviting children to experience how much fun learning can be. Three field trips and three outreach projects were given away at the event.

"We want the teachers to be able to use us as a resource," Ms. Lewis said. "Our fundraising programs allow us to touch a lot of children's lives."

She believes the more children that are able to visit the museum and experience its mission of dedication to providing a safe, state of the art environment where curiosity and self-confidence are fostered, the better.

Ms. Lewis, for one, has been looking forward to the party since the event was announced in May and it didn't disappoint.

"It was awesome. We all had a great time," Ms. Lewis said.

She was pleased to be able to show off the museum, offer an imaginative night out, and raise money for a worthy cause — our children's education — all while celebrating the night away.



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College launches virtual campus

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New for the opening of the 2013 Fall Semester, Indian River State College is launching the Virtual Campus with expanded opportunities and flexibil-

ity to earn a college degree. Beginning Aug. 26, IRSC will offer four degree programs entirely online: the Associate in Arts Degree, Bachelor's Degree in Organizational Management, Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and Bachelor's Degree in Nursing. The Virtual Campus also encompasses hundreds of other online

courses and a wide array of online student services. "The online programs reflect the College's emphasis on quality and affordability combined with the convenience of online learning," said Kendall St. Hilaire, director of the Virtual Campus. "With most IRSC students working, juggling family responsibilities, and attending college at the

same time, this expansion of online learning provides increased flexibility for them, while opening up educational opportunities for other students regardless of their location." Courses within the Virtual Campus degree programs have been designed by experienced IRSC faculty members using the nationally recognized Quality Matters instructional design system.

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Anyone interested should apply to Indian River State College, following the Ten Steps to Apply at the top right hand side of the IRSC Home Page at www.irsc.edu.

Students applying for the Bachelor's Degree in Nursing program must hold the Registered Nurse credential.

IRSC students can also take advantage of the following online services: application, registration, course search, college catalog, New Student Orientation, Job Bank, Smart-Thinking tutoring, RiverLife and more.

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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.

Arrests listed were made from July 26 to Aug. 2

Stuart Police Department

- Jaime Jerome Brown, 50, of 509 S.E. Parkway Drive, Stuart, was charged with battery.
- Michael Stephen Pomerantz, 59, of 130 Palm Ave., Unit 15, Jupiter, was charged with threats or extortion.
- Oscar Neftali Neftali-Lopez, 22, of 3329 Ellendale Street, Stuart, was charged with possession of a similitude of an identification card and with giving false name or identification to law enforcement.

Martin County Sheriff's Office

- Mark Anthony Blevins, 33, of 880 N.W. 11th Terrace, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Omar Cervantes-Sanchez, 34, of 1204 Grand Club Blvd., Fort Pierce, was charged with fraud - violation of stop-work order, less than \$20,000.
- Jeffrey Leaton Coker, 26, of 27000 S.W. Warfield Blvd., Indiantown, was charged with

- felony battery - domestic battery by strangulation.
- Kristopher Garrigus, 32, of 750 S.W. Salerno Road, Stuart, was charged with grand theft.
- Jeff Raymond Haddou, 42, of 300 S.E. Sandia Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with sale, manufacture, delivery or traffic in drugs and with fleeing or attempting to elude with disregard of safety of persons or property.
- Priscilla Lynn Mason, 24, of 3055 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription or from lawful practitioner, possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.
- Daniel Robert Mathison, 52, of 7906 S.E. Fairchild Way, Hobe Sound, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Maria Isabel Moledano, 55, of 311 E Drive, Miami, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- John Marshall Newton, 49, of 39 Krause Street, Bayshore, N.Y., was charged with failure to register address as sexual offender, and with two counts of uttering/issuing a worthless check, draft or debit card.
- Dawn Renee Rupell, 52, of 8372 S.E. Sunset Street, Hobe Sound, was charged with aggravated battery and with trespass of occupied structure or conveyance.
- Michael Shaun Waters, 29, of 3055 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance and posses-

- sion or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Kimberly Rosemarie Zaccheo, 41, of 3650 S.W. Sunset Trace Circle, Palm City, was charged with uttering false instrument.
- Robert Lee Hall, 24, of 800 S.E. 16th Street, Stuart, was charged with two counts of sale of controlled substance within 1,000 feet of public or private school and with two counts of possession of controlled substance.
- Tyler Ryan Perdrix, 18, of 991 S.W. Kappa Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams and with possession of alcoholic beverage by person under age 21.
- Richard Sheldon, 59, of 10885 S.E. Federal Highway, #1A, Hobe Sound, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Tracy Lee Brower, 42, of 6378 N.E. 11th Lane, Okeechobee, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Helena Marie Brown, 27, of 1131 N.E. Rio Ave., Jensen Beach, was charged with felony failure to appear.
- Kelli Budd, 57, of 13519 S. Indian River Drive, Apt. 904, Jensen Beach, was charged with possession of controlled substance and possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver.
- Branden Michael Corriveau, 27, of 1632 S.W. Lofgren Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- James Duncan, 49, of 2373 Westwood, Lake Worth, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- Kristin Jean Eddy, 35, of 4198 S.E. Bayview Street, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Savanna Blue Hambrick, 25, of 2047 S.W. Danforth Circle, Palm City, was charged with grand theft and with uttering false bank bill, note, check or draft.
- Morgan Jamison, 34, of 4855 E. Arthur Street, Stuart, was charged with felony failure to appear.
- Mary Lunsford, 48, of 1396 N.E. Silver Maple Way, Jensen Beach, was charged with grand theft.
- River Robert Maupin, 22, of 18300 S.W. Martin Highway, Indiantown, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Albert Little Moore Jr., 32, of 634 55th Street, West Palm Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- John Christopher Murray, 63, of 2771 N.E. Savannah Road, Jensen Beach, was charged with aggravated assault.
- Samuel Brooks Niday, 38, of 4993 S.E. Graham Drive, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Shirley Jean Quinlan, 47, of 4993 S.E. Graham Drive, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Eric Jermaine Admore, 23, of 61 S.E. Ontario Way, Stuart, was charged with two counts of felony violation of probation.
- Rodney Bernard Clemons, 48,

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- of 12002 S.E. Elenor Ave., Hobe Sound, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- David Richard Loonan, no age or address listed, was charged with theft from person 65 years of age or older and with exploitation of elderly person or disabled adult.
- Cassie Mae Bethel, 53, of 3596 S.E. Sara Court, Apt 206, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Terrell Ontarius Crafter, 21, of 1471 Grey Fox Run, Tallahassee, was charged with tampering with a witness, victim or informant.
- James Daniels, 55, of 1151 Park Drive, Fort Lauderdale, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Steven Garcia, 40, of 14911 S.W. Shawnee Ave., Indiantown, was charged with aggravated assault.
- Scott David George, 25, of 5480 209th Drive N., Loxahatchee, was charged with possession,

- sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance and with possession of controlled substance.
- Pedro Lezczano-Vilar, 35, of 11051 W. Okeechobee Road #101, Hialeah, was charged with four counts of obtaining goods through fraudulent use of credit card, with four counts of obtaining property by fraud, with four counts of criminal use of personal identification information, with three counts of grand theft, with theft, and with two counts of failure to appear.
- Reginald Anthony Mitchell, 33, of 716 East Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Malinda Darlene Smith, 48, of 141 Wynnmeade Parkway, Peachtree, Ga., was charged with criminal use of personal identification information and with unauthorized possession or use of driver's license.

Protest

From page A1

organizers Evan Miller, Clint Starling and Mark Perry of the Florida Oceanographic Society. The presentations educated protesters as to why the river is in the condition it is.

Toxic algae is spreading, manatees, oysters and pelicans are dying, and signs have been posted by the county banning swimming, because of polluted water being dumped by the locks and discharged from Lake Okeechobee.

"It's a shame we have such beautiful waterways but can't use them," said protestor Landa Starling of Jensen Beach.

Veronica Dalton, a member of the RiverKidz, offered a message to big sugar that many blame for contamination.

"Do you care more about your sugar cane or the health of an entire eco-system?" Miss Dalton

said. "Save our rivers, please."

Mr. Miller's goal for the protest, which was arranged in only five days, was to unite the community in a stand against the parties responsible and spread awareness. He hopes that the plight of the St. Lucie River will make national news.

Protests of this sort have been conducted before, but according to Mr. Miller, this is the most well attended one that Stuart has seen.

"I think if enough of us rally together our voices will be heard," said Tracy Bresson of Jensen Beach at Saturday's protest.

Protesters were called to action, encouraged by the Rivers Coalition, an organization that fights for local waterways, to write to government officials demanding change, sign a petition to ensure the protection of the estuary, and cast their vote for candidates who pledge to fight for the river. The Coalition was also the recipient of the more than \$1,120 that was



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer Florida Oceanographic Society's executive director Mark Perry of Palm City shows a water sample from the Indian River Lagoon.



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer Leon Abood, chairman of the Rivers Coalition, introduces Veronica Dalton from River Kids.

raised at the event.

"The residents of the river will not stand by and watch it die," Mr. Miller said.

Another Save the St. Lucie River & Wildlife rally is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at Stuart Beach. More information on the health

of the estuary, details about Plan 6 that offers a solution to the problem, and online petitions can be found at www.riverscoalition.org.



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Don't forget to watch your mouse

One of the things that I've noticed over the years is that it's really easy to forget to pay attention to what the mouse is doing.

With everything else that happens on a typical computer, it's easy to get distracted by all the other "stuff" that's going around the pointer and you end up missing clues that your mouse is trying to tell you.

A lot of people don't realize just how precise and instrument the mouse really is. The very tip of the pointer, when pointed at objects just so, will often reveal clues that can be used to help you do whatever it is that you are trying to do. The secret is to pause at an object and see if something happens.

Many times objects on computer screens, like buttons icons and such, will respond not just when clicked, but often when the mouse just passes over. These "mouse-overs" can be the source of many a hint to help you on your way.

You may have noticed while browsing the Internet that some things on web-sites change as you move your mouse around. Sometimes a button will change color or a pictures title will appear if the mouse is held over it for long enough. If your mouse passes over a link, the pointer may change from an arrow to a pointing finger.

In Windows programs, buttons, menus and controls often brighten as your mouse passes over them to give you a visual clue you are now pointing at a clickable control. There, again, the secret is to pass your mouse slowly over an object and pay attention in order to see anything.

The reason I keep harping on that is sometimes I work with someone who just can't resist the urge to wiggle that mouse. Every time something's loading or we're trying to work out how to do something, he's moving the mouse all over the screen.

Many times we'll be trying to work out a procedure but with that mouse flying all over, we can't get any thinking done! But, as soon as the mouse stops, and we start pointing at things and pausing and start paying attention to our mouse, we



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start to make progress.

So, what are some of the clues to watch for when your pointer passes over something? Well, one of the things that you'll likely see is your pointer will turn into a double-sided arrow. If you will notice, when the very tip of your pointer moves over the very edge of certain objects (like the edge of a window), the pointer will sometimes turn into a double sided arrow. This is your computer's way of telling you that you can stretch whatever it is that you are currently pointing at. All you have to do is click and hold while it's a double arrow and you should be able to change the size that object just by dragging the mouse.

In many Microsoft programs like Internet Explorer, XL and Word, holding your mouse over buttons and controls will often yield a small pop-up window with a short, two or three-word description of the control. The thing is, many times this little pop-up doesn't appear for a second or so, so if you're all over the place with the mouse, you just may miss it.

In things like word processors or email programs, you may notice the mouse turns into this oversized capital "I."

This pointer is called the "I Beam," and its shape is specifically designed to get right between the letters. When your pointer turns into an I Beam, that's your clue that the part of the screen you're pointing at is for typing.

Yeah, there sure is a lot on a computer that can serve to distract you. One of the best ways to stay on track is to pay attention to what your mouse is pointing at, take it easy and follow your mouse. Many times the answers that you are looking for are right under your pointer.

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

'Lean Green Awesome Machine'



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

The Lyric Theatre's 'Lean Green Awesome Machine' summer camp sharing session, with theatrical productions emphasizing recycling, conservation and preservation, was held July 27, to complete the summer camp session.

Left: Noah Reilly, 13, of Hobe Sound, performs on stage.

Right: Carley Heineger, 12, Tyler Beaugard, camp instructor and Captain Planet, and Emma Fitzgerald-Swan, 11.

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Praise for Winn Dixie

Let's hear it for the Winn Dixie store on Bridge Road in Hobe Sound for placing a photo board with pictures of our U.S. Military Service men and women in the store lobby.

Another grocery store in Hobe Sound had had one, but they removed it when the store manager retired and even though several people asked for it to be rehung, the new store manager refused.

Please stop in to the Winn Dixie and honor those men and women who have given so selflessly of themselves for all of us. They are real American heroes.

Love food trucks?

The response to the Monday Night food truck in invasion at Veteran's Memorial Park has been tremendous, and this weekly event has also exposed several residents to the Road to Victory Military Museum located behind the tennis courts in the park 319 Stypmann Ave., Stuart. The museum shows continued respect for veterans and their service to our great country and displays unique artifacts from World War I to present day conflicts.

Consider a visit to the museum. The active Scout Venture Crew is more than willing to give a tour of the facility on Mondays. Our scouts, age 14-20 enjoy reenactments throughout the year. Group tours and Scout troops are welcome. Visit their Facebook page for more information.

Well said, Mr. Lee

This is a reply to Larry Lee... Fantastic, I couldn't have said it any better. The people who live in these troubled neighborhoods need to take the community back through neighborhood patrols. I see so many people in this city who directly rely on the government for their livelihood. They get everything from welfare. Yeah, the ones who like to have multiple kids and use them as just a tool to get money from the government. There's no "family foundation." For the people who do want to better their lives here in Fort Pierce, wanting jobs and such, now ask yourself this, what good company wants to invest in a community plagued with constant gang or drug activity? It's also obvious that government doesn't have the resources to help, so take responsibility yourself and make the gangs and other riffraff unwelcome. I remember going to a city commission meeting and hearing how the people of these depressed areas love their kids, so yea OK, that's why so many are out late and some of these parents don't give a rats behind of what's going on except when these kids get no leadership from the home, that's the root cause. But these same people end up always crying to the government for more help. Well take responsibility into your selves and quit depending on the government. While I'm at it for those who are always looking for that free government handout and thought Obamacare was the Holy Grail for thanks. Now employers are cutting hours and jobs, when you vote next time at least be educated when you vote. Some of us like self-sufficient property.

Look at the statistics

Take a look at the statics of who is getting the food stamps. It may be your next door neighbor who is too embarrassed to tell you she cannot live on her Social Security check she gets of \$650-\$1,200 a month. Sometimes she/he only qualifies for \$16 in food stamps and since the EBT is in a card that looks like a credit card, there is less shame for the person to go to the store to get milk this week so then she can pay her electric bill or maybe can buy their prescription this month but, what about next month?

That person may not even know they are eligible for help to pay for their Medicare Part D depending on their income level. There are so many people that live in the Vero, Fort Pierce, or the rest of the Treasure Coast that have lost a loved one and now only have their Social Security and perhaps a pension of a couple hundred dollars. Where do they live? In Section 8 housing or are just paying the taxes on their now paid off home. They probably do not have family here or if they do, they are disconnected from them. These are the men and women who you went to bingo with last night or saw in church on Sunday. They will not tell you their secrets and the only way you may even know something is that you do not get that close to them. These are sweet, nice people.

This is not a racial divide it is a financial divide, and 'Welfare Ranter,' you are very lucky that you have the money to keep you in a home and food on your table.

A response from the 'Welfare Ranter'

Well thanks for the title but that's not the purpose I write my rants; I simply can't believe people would choose that type of lifestyle, instead of attempting to educate themselves. People produce kids just for that mighty buck and they don't have really an income to do much more. As far as being ignorant... Pardon my misspellings; I follow what our government does on a very close level as well. When was the last time you wrote to your congress about our local issue here in Fort Pierce? Do you know who the person is? I do. Do you also know that when Clinton was in office he signed a welfare to reform act and many orphan-ages filled up with kids and a headline in the paper from a person with kids they couldn't afford was, "Well I couldn't afford them." So why did they have them in the first place? They were on welfare the government was giving them money to support them. Well, they're doing it again at the tax payer's expense and just so you know I do work but I'm moving out of here.

A reply to 'A view on the Zimmerman case'

It's a pretty picture the defense makes for killing a young teen. That's how the defense makes their money. They sit down with the suspect and come up with a story to fit the facts. Now I know it's easier for some people to accept a lie than the truth because it's easier to believe that racism doesn't exist, then everyone can live a fairytale life. Fact is, if George would have stayed in his vehicle as ordered by the police, a life could have been saved whether it was black or white. I find it hard to believe someone fearing for their safety would get out of his vehicle. I thank God for Al Sharpton because he lets the world know that racism still exists mostly in the older generations. I really don't expect *Hometown News* to print this because it probably does not go along with what most of what society believes.

I have to state my opinion anyways.

No smoking at the gas pumps, please

On Sunday evening, we stopped at a gas station. There was a man wandering around the pumps with a lit cigarette in his mouth. He then began pumping gas into his car leaning over the tank area with his face about 8 inches from the nozzle, lit cigarette in his mouth.

I can only wonder if he realizes the danger for all of us at the station and himself. I didn't notice if he had anyone in his car.

Please, please people, put the cigarettes away till you leave the station and pumps.

Robot calls coming through the home phone

We all know that Congress is dysfunctional and exempts themselves from the laws they pass for others to obey.

Whether sequestration, they didn't sequester their pay; discrimination, not for them; minimum pay, ditto; or do not call lists.

It seems as though every couple of months we get "robo calls" from our representative, but never from our senator. Thank you, Sen. Nelson.

We have tried calling our representative's local office, did emailing and snail mailing to plead and beg to not be called, but it continues.

If our representative thinks so little of us that he has to resort to "robo calls," that speaks volumes.

We are not anti-technology, we are just appreciative of a little common decency, courtesy and consideration.

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Almost everyone has read Abraham Lincoln's popular saying, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." I think Abe meant this to be a positive assertion that government may get away with deceiving us for a while, but in the long run, truth, justice and the American way will prevail...and I think he was right.

It doesn't work that way with unethical car dealers and car buyers. It always has been "caveat emptor," or "buyer beware" when it comes to buying or servicing a car.

For a buyer to "beware" he must be "aware"...that is to say educated, mature, sophisticated and experienced. This excludes a very large segment of our population including the very young, the very old, the uneducated, those with low I.Q.'s and those not proficient in the English language.

Is this one reason why our regulators and elected politicians don't seem to care or

take action with respect to the rampant unfair and deceptive sales practices of a large number of Florida car dealers? Most elected officials and regulators are lawyers and are highly educated and sophisticated. They don't have a problem buying or servicing a car. In fact, the car dealer that tries to take advantage of a lawyer, regulator, or politician is asking for trouble.

I've been writing this column/blog and broadcasting my radio show, Earl Stewart on Cars, for about four years. I sometimes feel that I'm "preaching to the choir" when it comes to advising people how to avoid getting ripped off by a car dealer. You, my readers and listeners, largely fall into the category of the educated and sophisticated, "aware" buyer. Most of you aren't taken advantage of when you buy or service your car because you won't allow it.

Unfortunately, there are enough uneducated, naive, and otherwise vulnerable consumers to feed those unethical car dealers who prey on the defenseless among us. All you have to do is read some of the car ads in

the Saturday (the biggest selling day for most car dealers) auto classifieds.

To the educated, sophisticated buyer, these ads are actually funny if you can forget the fact that so many fall prey to them and are taken advantage of by the dealers. It's hard for you or me to believe that anybody would respond to an advertisement without reading the fine print. Many dealers today are advertising prices that, when you read the fine print, are understated by many thousands of dollars. When you or I see a dealer stating that the car price is plus "freight," we are educated enough to understand that the law requires that the freight cost be already included in the price. A shrewd buyer knows that "dealer list" is not the same thing as MSRP and that a large discount from "dealer list" means absolutely nothing. We know the "lowest price guarantee" is worthless if the dealer reserves the right to buy the car from the other dealer that offers a lower price.

There are those who argue that all buyers have the responsibility to guard against unethical sellers, to take care of themselves. In fact, that's the literal translation of the Latin legal term "caveat emptor"...let the buyer beware. That's sounds good, but what about the elderly widow whose husband recently died

and who never had to make the decision on a major purchase in her entire life? What about the young person just out of school with no experience in the real world? Should we be concerned about our underprivileged classes who often drop out of school because they have to go to work to support themselves or their family? You and I know lots of good people who, for one reason or another, simply can't cope with a slick car or service salesman.

Since we can't rely on our regulators and politicians to protect those who "can be fooled all the time," maybe we owe it to society to protect these folks. If you know someone who is thinking about buying a car or has a service problem with her car and you feel she may not have the ability to fend for herself with the car dealer, offer your support.

If you're one of the people who needs support, ask someone who can go "toe to toe" with a car dealer to come with you when you are car shopping. Nobody, sophisticated or not, should car shop alone. Two heads are always better than one and it's always a good idea to have a witness to what was said during a negotiation.

And, of course, if you don't have the time to help a person or you're that person, you can always call me...I'm always here for you.

New air show volunteer coordinator ready to begin

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

The Stuart Air Show announced Amy Bottegal as the volunteer coordinator for the air show on Nov. 1-3 at Witham Field in Stuart.

Ms. Bottegal is no stranger to the Stuart Air Show. Her passion for serving the community and the air show has taken flight. After two years of volunteering her time working with the finance committee, Amy is now ready to take on even more responsibility. She confident she's up to the task.

"It's a big job ensuring the interests of

the more than 400 volunteers are served and that the air show remains well staffed," said Ms. Bottegal. "But it's all worth it because the air show does such a great job of honoring our veterans and giving back to the community."

Ms. Bottegal is a registered sales assistant with Gulfstream Business Bank, which is also a sponsor of the air show.

Volunteers are needed for both days of



Amy Bottegal

the air show and also for Friday Night's Dirty Flight Suit Party on Nov. 1. Volunteers may receive a T-shirt, lunch and admission to the show. People or groups who are interested in volunteering can register online at www.stuartairshow.com.

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Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer
Morgan Kenny, 10, of Port St Lucie, standing, discusses the paintings that Jessica Villarreal, 14, Port St. Lucie, left, and Katie Walther, 12, of Stuart are working on at the Elliot Museum's Drawing and Painting summer art camp on Wednesday, July 31.



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer
Art instructor Jennifer Foglia of Port St Lucie demonstrates brush techniques to Michael Furley, 11, of Palm City, at the Elliot Museum's Drawing and Painting summer art camp.

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New community takes shape as four Habitat homes are completed



Photo courtesy of Habitat of Humanity of Martin County

Habitat for Humanity of Martin County is celebrating the grand opening of the Carter Park community.

For Hometown News
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INDIANTOWN — A group of Martin County organizations partnered to form the ultimate, community-building dream team, and now their vision is becoming a reality as four Habitat for Humanity homes come to completion.

Habitat for Humanity of Martin County will celebrate the grand opening of the Carter Park Development and dedicate their first four homes to the Sanchez, Mondragon, Jackson and Juan families.

The families have each contributed 300 sweat equity hours working on their homes and the homes of others as a requirement for becoming Habitat homeowners. Through the donations of funds, materials and volunteer labor, Habitat was able to build these four homes and sell them at an affordable price. The families will purchase their homes with a no-profit loan and their monthly mortgage payments will be used to build additional Habitat houses.

The Martin County Community Redevelopment Agency and Board of County Commissioners, Habitat for Humanity of Martin County, and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County joined hands in 2011 with the vision of building a new community in Indiantown named Carter Park. This partnership includes the construction of 40 Habitat homes, stormwater treatment for 256-acre watershed, and a new Boys & Girls Club uniquely situated among several established neighborhoods.

"This partnership will provide Indiantown with a brand new neighborhood, a public open space, and a Boys & Girls Club within walking distance of the surrounding communities," said Edward Erfurt, urban designer for the Martin County CRA who has helped

coordinate the development application. "It's an amazing partnership and a national exemplar. We hope to build similar relationships in our other seven CRA's."

Since 1992, Habitat has built 31 homes throughout Indiantown and plans to build a total of 40 affordable, energy efficient homes with two-, three- and four-bedroom floor plans in the new Carter Park community.

"Home ownership addresses so much more than the basic need for shelter; it creates success stories. Children of home owners are 25 percent more likely to graduate high school; 116 percent more likely to graduate from college; and 16 percent more likely to belong to community organizations," said Margot Graff, Habitat for Humanity of Martin County's executive director.

"With the partnership of our Habitat families attending the Boys & Girls Clubs programs, we are certain those statistics will make a difference in Indiantown, enhancing the future and creating success stories for

many."

With the support of the community, corporate sponsorships and funding, Habitat estimates the build-out time for all 40 homes in the Carter Park community to be

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Hundreds of Chamber members and the public attended our Annual Technology Today Expo on July 17th at the Wolf High Technology Center. Our sponsors/guest speakers from Seacoast National Bank, C&W Technologies, Level 4 and ITS Fiber educated the crowd about Data Co-location, Cloud Technology and VoIP communications.

Some folks had questions answered and others learned about what's new in the world of IT. A diverse group of exhibitors stayed busy showing their wares and explaining their specialized services. It was a full house!

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Market, Jersey Mikes, Taco Shack, Benihana, Orange Leaf Yogurt and Dee Stefano's Catering were enjoyed by all.

There were even robots in the house. The S.P.A.M. Robotics Team and the young engineers who built them, visited the show to spotlight their national win-

ning robots and speak to adults that are doing what they aspire to do someday in the future.

Thanks you also to the Stuart News and Indian River State College for sponsoring this event. It was a great evening of networking, promoting, learning, and yes; eating, too!



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Special thanks to United Way's Martin Volunteers and Martin County Veterans for sponsoring the Chamber's July Networking Luncheon held at Chillin' the Most in Jensen Beach. Vietnam Veterans of America Treasurer Frank Tidikis (3rd from left) urged Chamber members to consider veterans when hiring new employees. Shown from left are Chamber Chairman Michael Dadko, UBS/Sailfish Wealth Management Group; Jason McNamara, Workforce Solutions; Carol Hodnett and Kathleen Stacey, Martin Volunteers; Chamber Director Jim Vojcsik, Executive Director of United Way of Martin County and Chamber President/CEO Joe Catrambone.

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Classified INSIDE

Theatre readies for new season

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

Martin County's only community theater, indeed, the only one between Fort Pierce and Palm Beach, is gearing up for a new season filled with comedy, drama, mystery and slick dance moves.

The shows for the Barn Theatre's 43rd year were carefully selected by the board and a committee of play readers to ensure there would be a little something for everyone to enjoy.

"A well-rounded season is what we look for and what the audience wants," said Francine Beckstead, administrative vice president at the Barn.

First in the line-up, running from Sept. 27-Oct. 13 is "The Children's Hour," an edgy drama about an angry student who tells stories about her headmistresses that threatens the women's careers, relationships and lives.

Ms. Beckstead said these kinds of dramas, the kind that provoke deeper scrutiny and discussion post-per-

formance, are ones that are becoming more popular with Barn Theatre audiences and ones they will continue to showcase in the future.

Next up is "Pin Curls," running from Nov. 8-24. This comedy about a small town beautician who lays down her shears to join the army is a poignant and funny picture of the women of World War II.

"Squabbles" is the next comedy slated for Jan. 24-Feb. 9 about the riotous antics of two cantankerous in-laws who are forced to live under the same roof with their children.

The Barn's yearly musical is "Curtains," set in 1959 Boston where a detective must solve the case of a musical performer murdered on opening night, save the show, find love, and manage not to get killed before the show reopens. It runs from March 7-24.

"Deathtrap," a gripping mystery, is up next from April 18-May 4. The longest-running comedy-thriller on

See **THEATRE, B3**

Historic restaurant takes on new management

By Brittany Llorente
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JENSEN BEACH — The famous Dolphin Bar & Shrimp House is under new management, but the same great taste and historic feel live on.

The history of the Dolphin Bar goes back to the early 1960s, when Francis Langford, an actress and celebrity, opened Outrigger Restaurant and Resort.

When Fred Ayers, the owner of Conchy Joe's Restaurant, visited the place while still under Ms. Langford's ownership, he fell in love with the place.

When the place closed down, Mr. Ayers purchased it in the 1990s, fixed up the place, sanded down the painted mahogany and restored the genuine look that Ms. Langford had made.

"My father had a soft spot for Ms. Langford. He was in the Navy in World War II and was able to see her in the USO tours," said Fritz Ayers, the son and current owner and manager of Conchy Joes. "It was a Polynesian themed restaurant. It was a two year restoration and a major undertaking."

The restaurant opened in June of 2000, using a lot of the memorabilia that made the place a nostalgic memory for those who visited then and now.

Brad Latif has been the Chef at Conchy Joe's for the past year and a half and was entrusted by Fritz

Ayers to breathe the new life into the restaurant.

Mr. Latif has made the happiness of people his motivation in the business.

"I love seeing people's smiling faces," he said. "I like making sure everyone is happy. I make sure the food is perfect before it goes out of the kitchen."

Taking the wheel, so to say, of the restaurant and the 65 member staff, he is ready to continue the tradition of excellence as well as its high quality foods.

"All of the fish is fresh, we don't use anything that is previously frozen," Mr. Latif said. "The amount of fish we order is small so that we don't let it sit on hand for more than 24 hours."

While owned by the same family, the difference between the two restaurants is their atmosphere.

As Fritz Ayers would say, Conchy Joe's is a place to really unwind, listen to music and 'get Conchy.' Mr. Latif agrees, saying that Dolphin Bar is the place to talk with friends and enjoy an assorted menu.

Diners will find some menu items that are only found at Dolphin Bar, including Fred's Incredible Meat Loaf.

"I was the Guinea Pig for that while he was perfecting the meat loaf," Fritz Ayers said fondly. "I can't tell you exactly how it was made but it got to be pretty darn good. When it says 'Incredible,' it's incredible."

As I enjoyed the water



Staff photo by Brittany Llorente

Brad Latif, the new manager of Dolphin Bar and Shrimp House, takes the wheel of the establishment, staying true to the history while giving it a youthful boost of energy.

side table, the fresh breeze blowing through the deck, I was immediately amazed at the place.

I sipped my sweet tea, enjoyed the low sounds of the ocean water and birds as I looked over the freshly printed menu.

The menu featured the freshly caught fish, the weekly specials and the favorites that were mainstays for the restaurant.

I started my meal with

the Lobster Bisque soup, served with a side of Sherry.

The soup was creamy with perfectly shaved bits of lobster swimming in the blend of cheeses.

Fortunately, I had so much lined up ahead of me.

I was then given a tour of the salad bar by my companion, who did nothing

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Save the Chimps opens sanctuary doors to members

For Hometown News
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FORT PIERCE — Save the Chimps will host its second semi-annual "Member Day" Event on September 21.

Members from all over have an opportunity to tour the world's largest chimpanzee sanctuary to catch a glimpse of nearly 300 chimpanzee residents.

The sanctuary is typically closed to the public so the chimpanzees can enjoy their lives in a peaceful environment.

"Member Day" is the only opportunity for people to tour the 150-acre sanctuary.

"We created 'Member Day' as a way to connect the people who are dedicated to supporting our mission and give them an opportunity to witness first-hand how their generosity benefits our chimpanzee residents," said Triana Romero, Save the

Chimps director of communications.

"The community has been very supportive of our work and each event since its launch in 2012 has been a success."

Save the Chimps will be open to all current 2013 members or who become members at the \$50 Enthusiast level. Guided walking tours of the sanctuary grounds begin at 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Reservations are required in advance to secure a time slot. Space is limited.

The walking tour covers 1.25 miles of the expansive 150-acre sanctuary in Fort Pierce.

Members will observe the chimpanzees as they roam the islands of grass, palm trees, hills, and climbing structures that allow the chimps to run and play, visit with friends or find a quiet corner to relax, bask in the sun or curl up in the shade.

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Out & about

SPECIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

• **Movie Night:** 6-9:30 p.m. at the Children's Museum of the Treasure Coast, 1707 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Cost is \$12 for non-members and \$10 for members; this includes movie, dinner, popcorn and museum exploration time. *Space is limited, call the museum at (772) 225-7575 to register.*

• **Journey Stories Film Festival:** 1:30 p.m. at the Hobe Sound Public Library, 10595 S.E. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound. Fourth of six films in the film festival series, this depicts a young girl on a cross-country journey alone in an attempt to reunite with her father. Free and open to the public. Each film illustrates a theme featured in the traveling Smithsonian exhibit, Museum on Main Street: Journey Stories, and details the journeys and migrations of people trekking to and across America seeking freedom, opportunity, land, wealth or adventure, as a complement to the 'Museum on Main Street: Journey Stories' traveling exhibition presented by the Smithsonian Museum.

The exhibit itself will be on display at the Elisabeth Lahti Library Oct. 19 through Nov. 30. *For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.*

• **Free Medicare presentation:** 10:30 a.m., Elisabeth Lahti Library, 15200 S.W. Adams Ave., Indiantown. SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) presents a free "Medicare 101" presentation, with detailed information on the basics of Medicare, parts A, B, C and D, and Medigap insurance. Volunteers will also assist Medicare beneficiaries, their families and caregivers with Medicare and health insurance questions. *For more information on these presentations and SHINE, visit www.floridashine.org.*

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

• **Boat tour and photography class:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jonathan Dickinson State Park, Kimbell Education Center, 16450 S.E. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound. Discover the Loxahatchee River with this photography class, led by photographers Bruce Bain and Durga Garcia. The class focuses on landscapes and scenes, landscape composition, lighting, camera angles,

photographing water – all incorporated into a guided photo tour of the Loxahatchee and the Trapper Nelson Historical site. Work is then reviewed in a session involving professional and peer commentary. Proceeds from the event benefit the Friends of Jonathan Dickinson State Park, Inc. Cost for the full program is \$70 per person and includes park entry, a guided tour of the river and Trapper Nelson's site, class instruction, photo shoot, and light refreshments. Advanced payment and registration are required. *Call the Kimbell Education Center, (561) 745-5551, or email libby.reinert@dep.state.fl.us. For more information, visit www.floridastateparks.org/jonathandickinson.*

• **Fundraising event for Boys and Girls Club:** 2-4 p.m. at Palette & Paint, located at 12330 S.E. Dixie Highway, Hobe Sound. Family-friendly event, with \$5 of each ticket going to help the Boys and Girls Club. All materials are provided, and each person will be able to take their painting home right then. Adult tickets are \$40, tickets for children are \$20. *For more information, call (304) 812-7725 or visit paletteandpaint.com.*

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increase the proficiency of participants who are interested in the world of grant writing. They will be creating letters of intent and writing a two-paragraph abstract or executive summary.

Topics covered will include locating grants; gov-

ernment versus private foundation grants; using research data, and creating tables and charts. This workshop is highly recommended for educators (lots of classroom grants are out right now) and people who work for nonprofit organiza-

The instructor is Teri Piny, a registered and certified grant professional with the Grant Professional Association and the Grant Professional Certification Institute. She has a proven track record of successfully implementing grant writing projects and obtaining

award funds for nonprofit organizations and government entities. Seats are limited, so sign up now.

Participants should have basic computer knowledge and Microsoft word processing skills before taking this advanced workshop. The workshop will take

place Aug. 19, at the IRSC Main Campus in Fort Pierce, room Y208, from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$69 (\$59 to members of the Innovation Incubator).

For more information, call IRSC/CCTI at (888) 283-1177 or register online at www.ctiirsc.com.

Out

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• **Indiantown Speaks discussion series:** Focusing on Caribbean culture at 3 p.m. at the Elisabeth Lahti Library, 15200 S.W. Adams Ave., Indiantown. Lecture and discussion series explores the many voices that make up Indiantown today. Discover the history of the Caribbean community in Indiantown and when, why and how people of Caribbean descent came to call Indiantown home. Free and open to the public, the event also features samples of traditional food. For more information, visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

• **'The Truth about Sharks!'** 11 a.m., Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way,

Jensen Beach. Join Florida Oceanographic Society for a one-hour program for children and teens about the biology of sharks, incorrect myths about the animals, and the important role these predators play in the health of the food chain. Registration is not required. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 15

• **'The Truth about Sharks!'** 11 a.m., Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Join Florida Oceanographic Society for a one-hour program for children and teens about the biology of sharks, incorrect myths about the animals, and the important role these predators play in the health of the food chain. Registration is not required. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

• **Italian Bingo Night at St. Luke's:** St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 5150 S.E. Railway Ave., Port Salerno, on the corner of Cove Road and A1A, will host this summer fun event. Doors open at 5 p.m.,

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Chimps

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Those who are not yet a member of Save the Chimps still have an opportunity to join and register for this rare glimpse of sanctuary life.

Visit www.savethechimps.org/emberday to become a member and reserve a tour time. Current or existing members who did not attend the January, 2013 event can call (772) 429-2225 to reserve a slot.

Membership Fees:

Adults 18 and over: \$50 donation per person

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Other facts: Photographs are permitted, so bring your camera! RSVP required. Rain or Shine.

Limited slots are available for a bus tour for members who are not able to participate in a walking tour.

Save the Chimps is also accepting in-kind donations of some of their most needed items, including peanut butter, jelly, oatmeal, raisins, rice, paper towels, laundry detergent and more. Visit www.savethechimps.org/wish-list for a complete list.

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but rant and rave over it, and I was not disappointed by my expectations.

Everything on the salad bar was fresh as could possibly be.

The salad was nice and crisp. Each topping including bacon, ham, cheeses, sunflower seeds, carrots, radishes, onions, garbanzo beans and many others were a wonderful addition to the greens.

Each of the salad dressings are made in house,

dressings from ranch, bleu cheese and Fritz Ayers' favorite, Thousand Island.

The appetizer was the delectable mozzarella shrimp.

The medium shrimp were baked with spinach and topped in mozzarella and a fresh garlic scampi sauce. It was the perfect start to the meal without being too heavy.

My companion ordered the Dolphin a la Dolphin as her entrée.

The entrée was a generous portion of dolphin filet,

dipped in parmesan cheese egg wash, sautéed, giving it a nice crust and then topped with a lemon butter caper sauce.

Our entrées were served with a bread basket; the rolls were tasty with a dab of butter.

I ordered the Shrimp Spin and Arty. The large amount of shrimp was served on a bed of spinach, artichokes and orzo.

Everything was drizzled with a Hollandaise sauce that brought each flavor together.

The artichoke was cooked to a perfect tenderness, each bite was better than the last.

As the executive chef came out to inquire over our meals, he suggested the house made crème brulee for dessert.

The creaminess of the dessert was scorched perfectly on top. I was surprised most by the fresh whipped cream and strawberries served with it.

The combination was delightful and a blissful end to the meal.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 16

• **'Take Me Out to the Ballgame'** with the St. Lucie Mets vs. the Jupiter Hammerheads on Aug. 16. Join St. Luke's Church for an evening of fun and fellowship. Open to all children and adults. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults (there are discounts for seniors and children at the box office). Meet at St. Luke's parking lot at 5:15 p.m. to carpool to Tradition Field in Port St. Lucie. St. Luke's Church is located at 5150 S.E. Railway Ave., on the corner of Cove and A1A, Port Salerno. For more information, call (772) 286-5455.

• **'Hooked on Blues'** event: The Blues Alliance of the Treasure Coast is having a "Hooked on Blues" event featuring The Lucky Dogs Band at Chillin' the Most. The Lucky Dogs Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chillin' the Most is located at 4304 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Jensen Beach. For directions, call (772) 232-6483.

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Hurricane cleanup tips in advance and peace lilies

The past couple of weeks I have been talking a lot about getting your yard ready for a storm. This week, I want to talk a little about the cleanup process after a storm. I want to share some of the tips I found useful while cleaning up after Frances, Jeanne and Wilma. These were the last major storms to hit our region. We have been storm free now for almost 8 years.

If you are like me, one look at the yard and it makes you wonder where you should even start when planning your cleanup effort. The first tool you will need is a good quality chain saw. Gas is preferred over electric because the gas chain saws have more power and also if your power is out, you will not be able to use your electric chain saw unless you have a generator.

Before you start cutting your trees, be sure to take a full survey of your yard. Confirm that there are no power lines entangled in your work area and also that there are no large dangling limbs that could fall and hit you once you start working. If a large tree needs to be cut down, it is probably best to leave that to an expert tree service. Most of my tree debris was already on the ground and simply had to be cut up and taken to the curb.

Once you have all the large debris removed and cut up at your curb, the next thing you should do is re-survey your yard for other damage that may have been hidden with the larger tree branches. When trying to clean up small twigs and leaves from an area that has either steppingstones or gravel, use a tool like a gas blower. I had a large garden area that is covered with lava rock and trying to use a rake to get the debris was also picking up all the lava rock. I brought out the trusty gas blower and about 97 percent of the debris was magically whisked away.

In fact, as a preliminary task before raking, I successfully removed a good deal of debris from the lawn area with the blower. This made the next pass with a regular garden rake much easier. Once you are done with that, a pass with a mulching lawn mower will really put the finishing touches on your yard. Once you finish getting your yard back to some kind of normalcy, you can start planning your fall garden, the second time around for some of us.

As you consider that fall garden, if you want to add a tropical flair to your indoor or shaded outdoor garden, you might try peace lilies, also known as *Spathiphyllum*. These delicate looking plants can add life to almost any garden décor. These plants boast lush green leaves and delicate white flower spikes. Peace lilies are relatively easy to take care of under normal home conditions. They will tolerate a wide range of light levels however they always do best in moderate to high



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

light conditions. If the lighting is too low, yellowing of the leaves can occur. Peace lilies enjoy an evenly moist soil that does not get completely dry however; they do not like it real soggy. You may want to occasionally fertilize your plants with a water-soluble fertilizer such as Miracle Gro to help them maintain their healthy appearance. If the plant seems to stop responding when you add water and starts to look droopy, it will need to be transplanted to a larger pot. You should find a pot that is one size larger and carefully transplant the peace lily to its new home. Use a good quality potting mix that has a loose consistency for best results.

With all the heavy rains we have been receiving this past summer, Lake Okeechobee is reaching record high levels and officials have had to make the hard decision of releasing huge amounts of water into the St Lucie River. Please try to limit your use of fertilizers or pesticides in areas where they might be picked up by runoff water and eventually either in our canals or Lake

Okeechobee. It is now more important than ever to do this since the water coming out of the lake is already filled with all these nutrients. Let us all do our part in helping to keep this toxic runoff to a minimum.

Remember, for all the latest updates and information, go to www.hometown-weather.net.

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to noon in Memorial Park, 100 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, on Saturday, Nov. 9. *For more information, call (772) 600-3216 or visit www.hstc1.org.*

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• **Free Medicare presentation:** 1:30 p.m., Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach. SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) presents a free "Medicare 101" presentation, with detailed information on the basics of Medicare, parts A, B, C and D, and Medigap insurance. Volunteers will also assist Medicare beneficiaries, their families and caregivers with Medicare and health insurance questions. *For more information on these presentations and SHINE, visit www.floridashine.org.*

• **Beach to Beach 5K:** 7 p.m. at Jensen Beach Public Beach. Final race of the Parks and Recreation department's annual Summer Race Series. All races in the series are 5K in length. For each individual race, preregistration is \$25 and \$30 on the day of the race. Age

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• **Mutt March pre-registration and Give Back Night:** Mulligan's locations in Stuart (61 S.W. Osceola Street) and Jensen Beach (1999 N.E. Jensen Beach Blvd.) The Mutt March, a benefit for the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast, will be held from 9 a.m.

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5010 Notice of Action

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLAINT

TO: Eye-Spy Investigations, Inc., Robert E. Murphy, President

Martin County Case No: CD201205603/ XA1200034

An Administrative Complaint to impose an administrative fine has been filed against you. You have the right to request a hearing pursuant to Sections 120.569 and 120.57, Florida Statutes, by mailing a request for same to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Licensing, Post Office Box 3168, Tallahassee, Florida 32315-3168. If a request for hearing is not received by 21 days from the date of the last publication, the right to hearing in this matter will be waived and the Department will dispose of this cause in accordance with law. Pubs: 8/9/13, 8/16/13, 8/23/13 & 8/30/13

NOTICE OF SUSPENSION

TO: Heather M. Ferguson

Martin County Case No: 201302031

A Notice of Suspension to suspend your license and eligibility for licensure has been filed against you. You have the right to request a hearing pursuant to Sections 120.569 and 120.57, Florida Statutes, by mailing a request for same to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Licensing, Post Office Box 3168, Tallahassee, Florida 32315-3168. If a request for hearing is not received by 21 days from the date of the last publication, the right to hearing in this matter will be waived and the Department will dispose of this cause in accordance with law. Pubs: 8/9/13, 8/16/13, 8/23/13 & 8/30/13

5020 Notice to Creditors

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF DIANA T. MATHIEU, Deceased.

CASE NO.: 13-426CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Diana T. Mathieu, who was also known as Diane T. Mathieu, deceased, whose date of death was August 1, 2012 is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 9016, Stuart, FL 34995. The name and address 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 THREE MONTHS (3) AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS (30) AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of first publication of this notice is August 2, 2013.

Personal Representative: Eberhardt Rosende, 2 Montville, NJ 07045 Attorney for Personal Representative: Laura A. Martinelli, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner Law Offices of Laura A. Martinelli, P.A. 2822 University Drive, Coral Springs, FL 33065 965-449-9400 Florida Bar Number: 0109320 laura@martinelli.lawfirm.com Pubs: Aug. 2, & Aug. 9, 2013

5001 Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA JUVENILE DIVISION

CASE NO: 43-2012-DP-00057

IN THE INTEREST OF: O.S.P., DOB: 06/02/2012

Minor Child CHRISTINA PASCUAL, Mother, address unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A PETITION UNDER OATH HAS BEEN FILED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES IN THE ABOVE-STYLED COURT FOR THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS RELATIVE TO THE ABOVE NAMED CHILD, O.S.P., WHO WAS BORN IN MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, ON THE 2ND DAY OF JUNE, 2012. YOU ARE COMMANDED TO BE AND APPEAR BEFORE THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE ABOVE-STYLED COURT LOCATED AT 100 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD, STUART, FL 34994, ON SEPTEMBER 27, 2013, AT 9:30 A.M. FOR A HEARING AND TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SAID PETITION SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED. FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THE ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF THIS CHILD. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE.

BE ADVISED THAT YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY REPRESENT YOU IN THIS MATTER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD AN ATTORNEY, ONE MAY BE APPOINTED FOR YOU. WITNESS MY HAND AS THE CLERK OF SAID COURT AND THE SEAL THEREOF, THIS 1ST DAY OF AUGUST, 2013. T. FRANKLIN, DEPUTY CLERK Pubs: 8/9, 8/16, 8/23 & 8/30/2013

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5060 Notice of Sale

NOTICE OF SALE The following vehicle will be sold at public sale, per Fl Stat 713.78 at 10:00 AM on August 20, 2013 at Lienor's address. No titles, as is, cash only, 05 Niss 1N4BA41E95C839471. Lienor: Stuart Auto Body Inc,

