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Need to know

Lane closures on Indian Street, Dixie Highway

On Sept. 17, the Engineering Department will begin repair of drainage culverts and the resurfacing of the intersection at S.E. Indian Street and S.E. Dixie Highway.

This work will necessitate intermittent lane closures. This work is expected to be complete by Nov. 15, 2013. Motorists and pedestrians are encouraged to exercise caution and to expect minor delays through this area.

More License-Free Fishing Days added

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission announced four additional license-free fishing days.

The additional saltwater license-free fishing days will be Oct. 12 and Nov. 30 and additional freshwater license-free days will be Nov. 29 and Dec. 28.

Plan your fishing experience today, but don't forget, all other regulations such as seasons, size limits and bag limits still apply on these days. Visit MyFWC.com/Fishing to learn more about saltwater and freshwater fishing in Florida.

College presents Disney Institute lecture

To change the way you do business, you have to change the way you think about business. Disney's Approach to Creativity and Innovation explores how the Walt Disney Company taps into its workforce as a continuous fountain of creative ideas and innovation. See **KNOW, A2**

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WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 88; low: 72; high tide: 2:50 a.m.; low tide: 9:06 a.m.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 88; low: 73; high tide: 4:00 a.m.; low tide: 10:14 a.m.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 88; low: 75; high tide: 5:09 a.m.; low tide: 11:19 a.m.

Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Vegetable garden program receives top honors

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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MARTIN COUNTY — One way to get a child to eat his or her vegetables is to let them be a part of the process... from planting seeds to watering the buds to peeling and cooking the final product.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County Positive Sprouts program was created to educate young people on the importance of eating nutrient-rich fruits and

vegetables and living healthy lifestyles by teaching them to build and maintain a community garden on site in Hobe Sound.

"The Positive Sprouts program is a national program that has been tweaked to benefit local children," said David Vaina, communications director for The Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County. "We teamed up with The Pine School because they have a culinary program. Club members took cooking classes at The Pine School in preparation of cooking

their own vegetables."

The program recently beat out nominations from other Boys & Girls Clubs across Florida and received the top Health & Life Skills program at last week's Florida Area Council meeting in Tampa.

From August, 2012 through May, 2013, 50 Hobe Sound children ages eight to 12 years of age

participated in the program. Either two or three times a week (depending on the weather), club

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Trying to save the river



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Mark Perry, executive director of the Florida Oceanographic Society speaks at Riverpalooza 2013, an event to benefit the River Coalition held at Terra Fermata Tiki Bar in downtown Stuart on Saturday, Sept. 7.



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Joe Neeson of Jensen Beach and Pat Bonis of Port St. Lucie join the protest at Riverpalooza 2013, an event to benefit the River Coalition held at Terra Fermata Tiki Bar in downtown Stuart on Saturday, Sept. 7.

'Canstruction' comes to Treasure Coast

Architects, builders, engineers to create sculptures to help food bank

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TREASURE COAST — Treasure Coast Food Bank will host a unique food gathering and sculpting contest where canned food is the medium and local architects, contractors and engineers are the sculptors.

Canstruction will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12, with teams building can sculptures at the Indian River Mall, Port St. Lucie Civic Center and Treasure Coast Square in Stuart.

Treasure Coast Food Bank is calling all architects, contractors, engineers, designers, and students to get a team together and enter. Showcase your design talent while raising awareness and food for the community's hungry. At the close of the event, all food from the event will be donated to Treasure Coast Food Bank.

Canstruction events have taken place around the world, highlighting the creativity and com-

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Commissioner forms Indian River Lagoon Counties Collaborative

First workshop set for Sept. 13 in St. Lucie County

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TREASURE COAST — As the crisis in our waterways continues, a collaborative of commissioners from the various affected counties along the Indian River Lagoon has been formed. Commissioners from Martin, Palm Beach, St. Lucie, Indian River, Brevard and Volusia counties, under the working title of the Indian River Lagoon Counties Collaborative, will convene for the first time next week to dis-

cuss local water quality issues.

"This regional group will be instrumental in increasing citizen awareness of toxins and pollutants throughout the Lagoon, will seek to understand the sources of problems and then map out regional solutions restoring the health and beauty of our dying Lagoon," said Martin County District 2 Commissioner Ed Fielding, who initiated the Collaborative. "The Lagoon makes us all neighbors."

The first workshop of the Collaborative will be held on Friday, Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. in the Commissioners Chambers.

Expected to attend the meeting include: Palm Beach County Commissioner Hal Valeche; Indian River County Commissioner Peter O'Bryan; Brevard County Commissioner Chuck Nelson; Volusia County Commissioner Joshua Wagner; St. Lucie County Commissioner Chris Dzadovsky; and Martin County Commissioner Ed Fielding.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will include presentations from local scientists on the Lagoon and water quality issues.

The St. Lucie County Commission Chambers

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Health officials continue to warn against dengue fever

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TREASURE COAST — The Florida Department of Health in Martin County confirmed four additional cases of dengue fever, bringing the total to 15 locally acquired cases in

the Rio and Jensen Beach area. Of the cases, nine are Martin County residents and six are St. Lucie residents.

Dengue Fever (pronounced den' gee) is a disease transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito, not

person to person. In the Western Hemisphere, the *Aedes aegypti* (pronounced edis egypt-tee) mosquito is the main transmitter of dengue viruses. In some cases, the *Aedes albopictus* mosquito has also transmitted the disease. Both of these

mosquitoes are found in large numbers in Martin and St. Lucie Counties. It is estimated that there are over 100 million cases of dengue worldwide each year.

Mosquito Control in Martin County is continuing to inspect and treat

properties in the affected areas.

The Florida Department of Health continues to advise the public to remain diligent in their personal mosquito protection efforts. These should include remembering

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Coach, dean resigns amid allegations

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JENSEN BEACH — Jensen Beach High School Head Football Coach, John Fey, last week announced his resignation from coaching effective immediately. He has also stepped down as the dean of students.

"In an attempt to motivate our

team to play with more mental and physical toughness, I used inappropriate language," said Mr. Fey in a press release.

"The message I was trying to convey was lost in my poor choice of words. My passion got the best of me. I know that by virtue of our leadership capacity, coaches are traditionally held to a high moral standard

within the community and I accept responsibility for my behavior."

Mr. Fey will be retained by the school district to work in another capacity within Martin County.

Mr. Fey became head coach in 2010 after a stint as defensive coordinator. He coached the Falcons to their first playoff appearance in the 2012 season.

Students invited to try state's financial history challenge

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TREASURE COAST — In honor of this year's Viva Florida 500 commemoration, Florida Chief Financial Officer Jeff Atwater announced the start of Florida's Financial History Challenge, a contest designed to engage students of all ages to learn more about the state's economic history.

The challenge, which is part of CFO Atwater's Your Money Matters initiative, encourages students to learn about people, places and events in Florida history and use the information they learn to contemplate financial decisions.

cial decisions in the future."

Florida's Financial History Challenge offers a coloring contest for kindergarten through second grade students and the pictures they color will be displayed in the Florida Capitol in December. A drawing contest is available for third through fifth graders, an essay contest for sixth through eighth graders, and a video contest for ninth through 12th graders. Each contest is open to students enrolled in any public, private, charter, virtual, alternative or home school for the 2013-14 school year.

The Florida Humanities Council, Florida League of Cities, Florida Master Money Mentors, Florida Retired Educators Association and Step Up for Students are partners and co-sponsors of the contests. Many of the partners will participate in the judging along with the Florida League of Cities' ACE Culture Committee.

Each student participating in the Coloring Contest will receive a certificate of completion. First through third place winners in the other contests will

"It's very important that we teach our future financial leaders about Florida's diverse economic history and how it continues to influence our lives."

Jeff Atwater
 Florida Chief Financial Officer

be selected in each of three contest regions — North, Central and South Florida — and a total of \$2,625 will be awarded to the winning students.

The essay contest's submission deadline is Oct. 11, 2013 (11:59 p.m. EST), after which time the judging process will begin. Winners will be announced by Dec. 31, 2013.

To find out more information about the contest, including contest rules and regions, visit www.MyFloridaCFO.com/YMM.

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- Products with concentrations of up to 30 percent DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide) are generally recommended. Other US Environmental Protection Agency-approved repellents contain Picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, or IR3535. These products are generally available at local pharmacies. Look for active ingredients to be listed on the product label.
- Apply insect repellent to exposed skin, or onto clothing, but not under clothing.

• In protecting children, read label instructions to be sure the repellent is age-appropriate. According to the CDC, mosquito repellents containing oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under the age of three years. DEET is not recommended on children younger than two months old.

• Avoid applying repellents to the hands of children. Adults should apply repellent first to their own hands and then transfer it to the child's skin and clothing.

• If additional protection is necessary, apply a permethrin repellent directly to your clothing. Again, always follow the manufacturer's directions.

For more information on what repellent is right for you, consider using the EPA search tool to help you choose skin-applied repellent products:
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Warriors take to the waves

The Wounded Warrior Project will bring veterans to Fort Pierce State Park to learn how to surf

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FORT PIERCE — The Wounded Warrior Project will host the second Annual Wounded Warrior Surf Day On Sept. 13 at the Fort Pierce Inlet State Park.

This "Learn to Surf" event brings together Wounded Warriors and volunteers from local communities to share in a morning of surfing, camaraderie, and healing.

"Our focus is to let these Wounded Warriors know how much we care about them, and to share our favorite sport with them," says Bruce Strunk, owner of

Spunky's Surf Shop. "Just like much of the military, our community of surfers is a tight-knit group and many of our volunteers were either veterans or have close ties to the military. We want to let these men and women know we appreciate their service, and to aid in their recovery. It was a great event last year, and we're looking forward to helping these Warriors successfully complete the day's mission of learning to stand up on a surfboard!"

The event will begin with the Wounded Warriors being escorted into the park to the applause and support of over 65 volunteers. After

introductions and the opening ceremonies, including our National Anthem, Wounded Warriors, volunteers and sponsors will assemble for a group photo. Each Wounded Warrior will then proceed to the water with a "core team" of volunteers who will provide instruction and safety patrol, with fellow volunteers on shore providing encouragement and support.

Following surf lessons, the Wounded Warriors, volunteers and park employees will join together for a luncheon provided by "Friends of Florida State Parks."

Last year's initial event was a beautiful success, with our Wounded Warriors leaving with a smile, a goody bag filled with surf-related

items, and a framed group photo signed by the volunteers.

The mission of Wounded Warrior Project is to honor and empower wounded warriors. WWP's purpose is to raise awareness and to enlist the public's aid for the needs of injured service members, to help injured servicemen and women aid and assist each other, and to provide unique, direct programs and services to meet their needs. WWP is a national, nonpartisan organization headquartered in Jacksonville. To get involved and learn more, visit woundedwarriorproject.org.

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Canstruction

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passion of top architectural and engineering firms. The program has brought in more than 21 million pounds of food since it was created in 1992. The American Institute of Architects Treasure Coast chapter and the Treasure Coast Builders Association have joined Treasure Coast Food Bank as presenters for the inaugural event.

The teams will be able to sculpt any design they want, but each must fit in a 10 foot by 10 foot square and be a maximum of 10 feet high. Each must be made of no less than 1,000 unopened cans of food with minimal elements of non-perishable packaged food or props.

"We're excited to bring Canstruction to the Treasure Coast and grateful for the outstanding support from the professionals in our community," said Judith Cruz, Treasure Coast Food Bank CEO. "This also is an

excellent way for more people to learn about hunger on the Treasure Coast while the sculptures are on display. People will be astounded by the creativity that goes into these sculptures."

Teams must register by Friday, Sept. 20 and submit sculpture plans by Friday, Sept. 27. The sculptures will be built between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Oct. 12 and will be on display until Oct. 27.

For more information, call (772) 489-3034 or visit stophunger.org.

Garden

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staff instructed children on how to plan, build, plant, maintain, and sustain the garden — which included plenty of fruits, vegetables and herbs.

"We want the children to know that they can start small with planting herbs," Mr. Vaina said. "We are slowly getting kids to love vegetables. The idea is for them to incorporate them

into their daily meals. Growing vegetables, getting their hands dirty, watering, weeding, picking them when they're ripe, and then helping in the process of eating them is enjoyable and rewarding for the kids. They are also learning basic botany and getting a lesson about the environment."

Children also participated in "Creepy Crawly" sessions where they learned about the beneficial and harmful bugs and insects

in the garden.

In addition to getting their hands dirty every week, the children kept journals that visually charted the growth of the different plants in the garden. As eating healthy was a major component of the program, participants also documented in their journals what they ate at school and at home.

To reinforce eating healthy, the Positive Sprouts coordinator, Simone Scott, also held reg-

ular cooking classes in the Hobe Sound Club kitchen.

"We are getting ready to plant our fall vegetables," Ms. Scott said. "If the weather cooperates, we should be planting outside next week. If we run into bad weather, we'll start planting some things in flower pots so we can begin the process."

The Boys and Girls Club is located at 11500 S.E. Lares Ave., Hobe Sound. For more information, call (772) 545-1255.

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Hospital fundraising group tops million dollar mark

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TREASURE COAST — The Martin Health Foundation LifeSavers have been raising funds to benefit the health and well-being of Treasure Coast families since 2002.

On July 20, the group of volunteers from Martin and St. Lucie counties hit a major milestone, topping \$1 million in funds raised. They hit the mark with a sold-out Goombay Bash, the LifeSavers' signature event, which drew 850 people to the Jensen Beach Causeway Park and raised a total of \$180,000.

"The LifeSavers exemplify the partnership Martin Health System has with the community," said Kelly Rowell, director of development for sustainable giving at Martin Health

Foundation. "Many of them have started their families here, have used Martin Health's services, and want to make sure the same level of care is available for others. Their passion and dedication to this cause have made it successful."

Now in its 12th year, the Goombay Bash event featured a Polynesian theme with live music, entertainment, raffles, food and libations. The LifeSavers have become known for creating an elaborate, progressive event atmosphere — this year's Goombay featured live-streaming photos through social media, allowing guests to share the fun with people at the event and even those who were not in attendance.

The annual event supports mothers and babies born at Martin Medical Center, as well as pediatric care and rehabilitation. Event proceeds are used to purchase technology, equipment, renovations and fund special programs like the mother-baby home visit program.

In addition to programs currently subsidized by the



Photo courtesy of Martin Health Foundation

The 2013 Martin Health Foundation LifeSaver Committee put together another incredible event. This year's committee included, back row, from left: Kelly Rowell, Alex and Steve Verbeeck, Tamika Thomas, Bill Ray, Kalyn Rowell, John Hennessy, Cris Martin, Jimmy Brandon, Dorothy Duve, Mike and Melissa Burke and LeighAnn Campbell. Front row, from left: Carra Crehan, Taralynne Biber, Katey and Etienne Bourgeois, Britt Brandon, Maureen Vaillancourt, Jill Hanson and Becky Klein.

LifeSavers, they have expanded their reach into St. Lucie County and are committed to help fund services provided at Tradition Medical Center, a new hospital in west Port St. Lucie opening in December. This new 90-bed facility will include 14 labor, delivery and recovery rooms, as well as six

neonatal intensive care unit rooms.

Top sponsors of this year's event included: Bal-four Beatty Construction, HKS, Harper Limbach and Team Tradition, MetCare & Humana, Michael Earley, Eventmakers International, Sailfish Splash Waterpark, AquaServices, Park Pharmacy and D'Agonsti-

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Martin Health System is a nonprofit, community-based health care organization that has served the region for more than 70 years. It offers a continuum of care including preventive, primary and acute hospital care, as well as

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ON CARS
EARL STEWART

I'm always amazed by the way car dealers who use deceptive advertising and unethical sales tactics rationalize their behavior by actually blaming you, their customer.

The following is a direct quote from an anonymous car dealer's email I received this morning in response to one of my recent columns in this newspaper: "I don't think you would make any of these comments if you

sold Fords in a non-metro market. How do you expect dealers to change when consumers think they should pay less than dealer cost for a car and then walk into any other form of retail store and pay what they are asking? Your ideas are noble but there are other dealers who have tried 'your' methods who are no longer in business."

This dealer is saying that his customers are so ruthless and cunning that they won't buy a car

unless they can buy it below his cost and his only solution is to trick them into thinking that they are buying it below his cost, like tacking on a "dealer fee" to the price they quoted the customer. He also goes on to say that my "ideas are noble" but I can't possibly be successful and I will go broke trying. I truly appreciate his concern and I want to assure him, if he is reading this article, that my business is doing very nicely.

This attitude is actually a prevailing part of the culture in many car dealerships. Many dealers, dealer managers, and sales people don't trust their customers (how ironic!). They don't even like their customers. A very common expression among car dealers and their sales staff is "Buyers are liars." This means that a prospective customer will not tell you the truth about the condition of his trade-in, he will lie to you about the price he got from your competitor, and he is likely to remove those new tires that were

on his trade-in when the dealer appraised it when he comes in to pick up his new car.

There are also a lot of dealerships where used car buyers and people with bad credit are held in especially low esteem. They have nicknames for people with bad credit like "slugs" and "roaches." Apparently dehumanizing these unfortunate members of our society with derogatory labels makes it easier to treat them so shabbily. People with bad credit are targeted with direct mail and newspaper ads making absurd promises that convince prospective customers that they can finance a car no matter how bad their credit. In some dealerships applicants are coached on how to falsify credit application and pay records. In some cases the applicant may not even know he is signing a false credit application which is federal offense. In most cases, the credit is refused and the applicants are not even given the courtesy of

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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 Aug 30 through Sept 6

Stuart Police Department

- Derek Richard Grennell, 25, of 3547 S.W. Sunset Trace Circle, Palm City, was charged with grand theft.
- Joseph Karlee Straub, 19, of 170 Arrowhead Drive, Haleyville, Ala., was charged with unlawful possession of concealed handcuff key while in custody.
- Justin Andrew Lozinak, 20, of 4552 S.W. Oak Haven Lane, Palm City, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Kianza Raschi Smith, 36, of 5077 S.E. Dell Street, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Angel Luis Hernandez, 25, of 1201 Palm Beach Road D102, Stuart, was charged with driving while license suspended - habitual offender, and resisting arrest without violence.

Martin County Sheriff's Office

- Daniel Paul Novak, 31, of 208 S.E. St. Lucie Blvd. 205, Stuart, was charged with sale, manufacture, delivery or trafficking in drugs, with delivery of methamphetamine, with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription from lawful practitioner, and with possession of controlled substance.
- Kathryn Jenette Barber, 30, of 5217 S.E. Isabelita Ave., Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Jack Cerreta, 28, of 4800 S.W. Woodham Street, Palm City, was charged with lewd or lascivious battery - victim over 12 but under 16.
- Brent Harrison Jaffe, 26, of 1820 N.E. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach, was charged with delivery of methamphetamine.
- Michael Anthony Labeledz, 24, of 7302 Fox Bluff Place, Prospect, Ky., was charged with grand theft.
- Matt Austin Patch, 36, of 950 S. Kanner Highway Apt A7, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Ty William Scott, 25, of 1771 S.W. St. George Street, Stuart, was charged with aggravated battery.

- Olnisce Success, 28, of 2118 S.E. Morningside Blvd., Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary of structure or conveyance while armed, with aggravated battery, and with aggravated assault.
- Maggie Ruth Tate, 18, of 800 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart, was charged with escape from secure detention or residential commitment facility.
- Khari Ajuene Thomas, 34, of 8322 S.E. Lundy Street, Hobe Sound, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of place of worship or business.
- Lindsay Dawn Thomas, 30, of 2162 S.E. Trillo Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with grand theft, giving false ownership information to pawnbroker, and with misdemeanor failure to appear.
- Catherine Suzanne Kelly, 39, of 1464 N.E. Croton Street, Jensen Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Kirk Lee McCranie, 44, of 2639 Clayton Street, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance and resisting arrest without violence.
- Kyle Hembree Fritts, 31, of 3457 S.W. Mapp Road C-4, Palm City, was charged with dealing in stolen property.
- Esteban Lopez, 37, of 2505

- S.E. Carroll Street, Stuart, was charged with presenting insurance claim knowing it contains false/incomplete/misleading information.
- Patricia Ann Morris, 66, of 60 S.W. Blackburn Terrace Apt 5, Stuart, was charged with grand theft.
- Emily Rosealta Wirtel, 23, of 1400 N.E. Eleanor Ave., Jensen Beach, was charged with possession of controlled substance, tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.
- Antonio Alvarez-Zapeta, 22, of 2597 S.E. Bonita Street, Stuart, was charged with abuse, aggravated abuse and neglect of child.
- Bradley Andrew Baum, 19, of 11090 S.E. Federal Highway Lot 31, Hobe Sound, was charged with dealing in stolen property.
- Curtis Lee Connerley, 26, of 12856 158th Court North, Jupiter, was charged with burglary and with grand theft of property - \$5,000 to \$10,000.
- Gregory Michael Firpo, 26, of 1478 S.E. Medina Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Christopher Alan Holfield, 30, of 161 N.E. 791 Street, Old Town, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Michael Patrick Hughes, 33, of 11 Placido Lane, Port St. Lucie, was

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- charged with felony violation of probation.
- Adam Walter Krupp, 20, of 12856 158th Court North, Jupiter Farms, was charged with burglary and with grand theft of property - \$5,000 to \$10,000.
- Richard Lombard, 23, of 278 S.W. Ridgecrest Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Christopher Michael Ouellette, 27, of 615 N.W. North Macedo Blvd., Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary and with grand theft - property under \$5,000.
- Gregory Michael Firpo, 26, of 1478 S.E. Medina Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- Rosalind Marie Green, 52, of 1268 N.W. Charlie Green Drive, Stuart, was charged with four counts of possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver, and with four counts of unlawful use of two-way communications device to facilitate a felony.
- Antonio Kwame Norwood, 21, of 3051 N.W. 186th Terrace, Miami Gardens, was charged with grand theft.
- Michael William Radak, 32, of 1900 S. Kanner Highway, Bldg. 4 Apt 102, Stuart, was charged with cultivation of cannabis, with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and with unlawful use of two-way communications device to facilitate a felony.

Safety should remain in focus during football season

For Hometown News NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — Back to school, fall football, and gridiron memories are best when safety is the number one factor in winning.

Daniel A. Rukeyser, D.C., founder of Vital Wellness Center, reminds parents, coaches, and players that proper precautions on and off the field add up to a winning season for the community.

"Football safety, for players of all ages, begins at home with the player's parents," said Dr. Rukeyser. "It's generally recognized that children under six should not play competitive football and children under ten should not play tackle football. However, for every

play, no matter the sport they play, a pre-participation physical evaluation should be standard procedure for athletes of all ages."

Every athlete should receive a pre-participation physical evaluation to detect conditions which could make playing football or other sports life-threatening or disabling and detect medical or musculoskeletal conditions that could predispose an athlete to injury or illness during practice or competition. The evaluation should include both a medical history and physical exam.

The PPE should be performed by a physician, physician assistant, or nurse practitioner with the training and medical skills to recognize heart disease and orthopedic conditions

of concern for football.

In addition to cardiovascular screening, the PPE for football should include an orthopedic exam focusing on neck strength, joint range of motion, flexibility, anatomical misalignments and muscle-tendon imbalances and documentation/re-examination of past neurological, bone and joint injuries.

Conditions should be documented which have potential implications for an athlete's safety during practice or games (e.g., visual impairment, diabetes, hypertension, asthma, severe allergies, sickle cell disease, history of heat illness, history of concussion, use of medications, use of steroids, symptoms of eating disorders, etc.).

"Parents of young athletes

should take an active role in making sure their children are prepared to play safe football. They should be well-informed about specific injury prevention measures, including safer blocking and tackling techniques that do not use the head. They should be free to make unannounced visits to practices and should ask questions if they see something that seems unsafe. In addition, parents should be sure any injury is reported to the athletic program staff, should reinforce compliance with treatments or rehabilitation after injury," Dr. Rukeyser said.

Dr. Rukeyser also says it's important that precautions be in place should an injury happen on the field of play during football or other athletic events.

A telephone should be immediately available at all game and practice sites, with prominent posting of numbers of ambulance, paramedics, first aid personnel and police.

Plainly-marked emergency first aid equipment should be accessible on the field. This equipment should be inspected periodically to assure its completeness, cleanliness and usability.

An emergency action plan should be developed and rehearsed. Key personnel who are to carry out the plan should be identified. The plan should include responses to severe injuries, hypothermia, heat illness and even allergic reactions to plants and stinging insects.

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Trainers Association-certified athletic trainer or a physician should be available at every game and practice. If this is not possible, a physician should be available by phone or pager. At a minimum, a specific agreement should be negotiated with a local emergency department and/or emergency medical service provider to deal with injured athletes.

Up-to-date medical information for each athlete should be immediately accessible at the site of every game and practice. This information should include emergency contacts, preferred physician, preferred hospital and a signed consent form giving permission to provide

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Remember to use your 'netiquette'

Logging on to the internet for the first time can be very confusing. There is a whole new vocabulary to learn and a new set of guidelines to follow.

The guidelines I'm speaking of are known as "netiquette" and are an important part of participating in the online community.

Let's go over some basic email etiquette. Email messages are quick to bang out and send instantly with the click of a button, this makes them especially susceptible to bad grammar, lousy spelling and poor content. Remember, humor and sarcasm can easily get lost in a medium like email and can result in some pretty rude messages being sent.

Take your time with your message and if you are trying to be funny or sarcastic, use a "smiley" or "emoticon." These are little faces created with the characters on the keyboard, and when looked at with your head tilted to the left, look like little facial expressions.

For example, :) is your basic smiley, :(is the same guy only in a bad mood, this emoticon is a wink ;) and this :((emoticon is crying. Emoticons can be used to put the emotion back into a message that's become sterile and mechanical. Using an emoticon can be essential to let your email recipient know when you are "just kidding."

If you have a word processor or email client with a spell checker, use it when you compose your message. Also, watch out for the "caps lock" button on your keyboard. Typing in all capital letters is considered shouting and should be avoided.

I've heard the argument that typing in all caps makes it easier to read but if you have trouble seeing when you are typing your message, there are other ways to increase the font size. Learn how to increase your font size and don't rely on caps lock.

Email has flaws. Avoid foul language and "private" or "confidential" messages. Never send anything you'd be embarrassed for your Mom to see (a deleted message can have copies archived all over the place). If you send an email message that can get you in trouble, Murphy's Law will kick in and you will (long after you thought the message in question was "deleted.")



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These guidelines apply not only to email but even more so to message boards and "blogs." Message boards are an area where netiquette is of the utmost importance, they are online bulletin boards that are read every day by countless people all over the world and if you post a bad message to one of these boards, you may find yourself the center of a "flame war" and your email box flooded with hundreds of nasty responses. Use common sense when posting messages to message boards or blogs. If you have a gut feeling that maybe you shouldn't post a message, don't. Once you post a message you usually can't take it back and you may offend thousands.

Other pitfalls to avoid in the message boards are the "trolls." These insidious little messages are designed to generate outrage and flames. Again, you'll recognize them when you see them, don't respond. That will only encourage them! Remember these words of wisdom – "don't feed the trolls!"

And last, don't fall for any of the countless "get rich schemes" on the 'net. They're there and you'll know them when you see them. Trust me, there is no money waiting in Nigeria, you didn't win some foreign lottery and you'll do nothing but annoy people if you forward that chain letter. If it sounds too good to be true then it's probably a scam.

Take the time to find out the rules of the road before you try to communicate with the masses. Usually checking the Frequently Asked Questions before posting messages can help prevent your email box from overflowing with flames.

These suggestions also apply to instant messenger programs and texting. It is easy to forget about manners and grammar when sending text messages and sure, it may be "just an instant message" but remember – there is someone on the other end. Be nice!

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By the way, you could move to Amsterdam where gas prices are "regulated" at \$6.50 per gallon and you wouldn't have to struggle with choosing a price.

Natural right?

Some illegal immigrants have come up with a new claim, a "natural right" to be here. They assert simply setting foot on our soil, they deserve all the rights and privileges of citizenship. Somehow, this implies the right to break our laws. Ronald Reagan stated, "A country without secure borders ceases to be a nation." Under President Obama, we are moving in that dangerous direction.

Are republicans to blame?

For almost five years President Obama has been blaming George Bush for all our troubles. Predictably, everything is the fault of Republicans, he says, including overspending, debt, gridlock, the Gulf Oil spill, the Japanese tsunami, Al-Qaeda, Benghazi, Detroit and the outsourcing of American jobs. Whatever happened to the concept that the buck stops here?

About facism

I find the arbitrary listing of certain features emblematic of Fascism or any other 'ism, generally not a persuasive argument when trying to castigate an opposing viewpoint. One could take any or all of the fourteen points ascribed and rebut them. For the sake of brevity let, the last item be emblematic, "Fraudulent Elections: Elections are often manipulated by smear campaigns" In the last election, the widely viewed use of an old woman going over the cliff in a wheelchair—the word "smear" springs to mind quite facilely.

Perhaps the more important question might be, do some fear their liberties endangered? Does your philosophy promote John Locke's tenets: The Creator gave mankind two inalienable rights, self-ownership and ownership of one's labor, perforce implying that man can join his labor to an artifact and it becomes his produce. By extension that produce can be freely exchanged with another, in an act called capitalism ... yet another 'ism. Or, does your philosophy ascribe to the concept that the rights of man are issued by the State leading to different 'ism.

So far the 'ism that attaches to free trade among men has produced a higher standard of living for more people than any other 'ism yet discovered. In the U.S. of A. by the 1850's it resulted in a standard of living twice that of any other country. Today with that particular 'ism in decline, we have one-hundred million on food assistance. It seems that 'ism ... capitalism should be what we all strive for, and anyone seeking to diminish that freedom should be deterred!

About Obamacare

Nancy Pelosi famously said Congress should vote for Obamacare without reading it to find out what is in it. We are learning what is in it, and it isn't pretty. Sarah Palin said it includes rationing. Liberals called her foolish, ignorant and wrong. However, we are now finding out about something called the Independent Payment Advisory Board which is mandated to make decisions concerning accessibility. Accessibility is Washington code for rationing. No one can say we were not warned.

Healthy life pays off

As a person who is almost 70 and jumps rope and jogs I'd like to respond to the person who asked: "Do you really think if you don't eat candy or smoke that you'll be skipping rope when you're 70?" Yes. The reason that the U.S. and state governments have (or proposed) putting taxes on tobacco products that cause cancer, and unhealthy food that causes diabetes, heart disease, stroke and kidney disease is the cost to our nation. The cost of ruining your body with tobacco and unhealthy food makes everyone's healthcare go up.

Selling in Florida

Real Estate is different in Florida? I have owned six homes in four states and never had a problem. There were buyer agents and seller agents. In attempting to sell a condo in the area has been a unique experience to say the least.

Episode 1: I was asked right away upon the person entering my "home" "Where do you think you live?" "You live in Florida. No one has Cherry furniture here!" "You need to rethink this place if you are considering selling!" "Put in white wicker!"

Episode 2: When an agent was picking up my possessions and telling me they would have to be removed as she put them in a pile... I understand re-staging but to insult your collection of angels or doilies under stem glassware etc. and stated that she would only sign a contract after I had gotten rid of my personal items and then she could take pictures.

Episode 3: I was told not to touch a thing as my "home" was in "perfect condition." Pictures were taken by a cell phone rather by professional photographer who was supposed to come with agent. Many promises never took place...When I corrected descriptions of my condo I was told because, "One could see my kitchen it was not a dining room but an eat in kitchen"...because I had a television in my living room it was a family room! I never had a wall oven. I had an over the range microwave. I did not have a glassed in porch.

At what point does the customer have control over her listing when hiring an agent from the realtor agency?

Much stress allows me to consider the alternate method here in Florida in selling a condo like word of mouth at pool side or playing cards in the afternoons.

Drug testing for welfare

I read recently where the governor of North Carolina made a very intelligent decision and vetoed drug testing for people on public assistance, calling it "government overreach." He noted that this effort in other states has only resulted in increased taxpayer cost and has done little to reduce drug addiction. Has anyone taken a detailed look at this onerous program our governor installed here in Florida? How many people have been denied benefits as a result and what percentage are they of the total population requesting benefits? How much does the program cost taxpayers? Has the legislation proven worthwhile, or is this simply another layer of intrusive government dumped upon the taxpayers' backs? I would truly like to see a detailed report

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Health group adds specialist

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MARTIN COUNTY — Women's Health Specialists, one of the region's most trusted and respected names in women's health care, is announced that Brandy J. Becker, MD, has joined the medical group's team of professional providers.

"We are extremely pleased to have Dr. Becker become part of the team of professionals who are recognized and trusted by thousands of women throughout the

Treasure Coast to provide a superior level of OB/GYN services," said Jeremy S. Singer, MD, FACOG.

"Dr. Becker brings a wealth of experience and capabilities to meet the growing demographics of our region," said Dr. Singer. "Her experience involving a large volume of high and low risk obstetrics as well as minimally invasive gynecologic training with DaVinci Robotics and traditional laparoscopic procures adds additional skills to the overall Women's Health Specialist team of professionals."

Dr. Becker performed her residency at the University of Rochester, New York. She received her Doctor of Medicine from the University of Illinois in Champaign Urbana, Illinois. Dr. Becker additionally has interests in adolescent health and contraception management and particularly enjoys caring for women during their pregnancy and delivery process. Dr. Becker and her husband are now pleased to call the Treasure Coast home.

"We extend a warm welcome to Dr. Becker on

behalf of Women's Health Specialists and the entire Treasure Coast," said Dr. Singer.

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When can you start tapping into sources of retirement income?

When you retire, it would be convenient if all your expenses were to "retire" as well. But they won't. In fact, you'll likely need between 80 percent and 100 percent of your pre-retirement income to maintain your standard of living in retirement. And you may even need more, depending on what you plan to do during your retirement years. So, well before you retire, ask yourself a couple of key questions: Where will the money come from? And when can I get at it?

Let's take a look at some of your likely retirement income "pools," along with the rules governing withdrawals from these sources.

401(k) plan - If you have a 401(k) plan at work, take full advantage of it. Your earnings have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis and you typically contribute pre-tax dollars, so the more you put in, the lower your adjusted annual

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taxable income. Generally, you have to be at least 59-1/2 to withdraw money from your 401(k) without incurring a penalty of 10 percent of the taxable amount of your withdrawal. However, you can avoid this penalty under the following circumstances:

You leave your employer when you are at least 55 or you become disabled.

You take a series of equal periodic payments, made at least annually, for your life or life expectancy.

You "roll over" your 401(k) withdrawals into an IRA. Of course, you may not want, or need, to tap into your 401(k) at either age 55 or 59-1/2. If that's the case, you can leave your account alone and, hopefully, watch

it continue to have the potential to grow. But you will have to start taking withdrawals when you reach 70-1/2, if you haven't already done so.

IRA - As is the case with your 401(k), you will, in most cases, have to pay a 10 percent tax penalty if you take distributions from your IRA before age 59-1/2. And you must begin taking required minimum distributions from a Traditional IRA once you reach 70-1/2. If you have a Roth IRA, you face no mandatory distribution rules, so you never have to touch the money, which means it can potentially grow tax-free for years.

Social Security - You can start taking Social Security when you reach 62, but your monthly payments will only be about 70 percent to 75 percent - the exact amount depends on your age - of your payments if you waited until you reached "full" retirement age, which is probably 66 or 67. (Social

Security determines your full retirement age by your year of birth.)

To most effectively incorporate your 401(k) and IRA withdrawals, and your Social Security payments, into your retirement income, you'll need to consult with your financial advisor. Also, to make sure you're not adversely affecting your tax situation when you start taking these withdrawals and payments, talk to your tax advisor. But don't wait until you're almost retired to start planning for it. Your decisions on when to start taking withdrawals from your various retirement accounts are usually irrevocable - so you'll want to get them right the first time.

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County wins award for survey

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MARTIN COUNTY — Martin County has placed seventh in the Digital Counties Survey for the category of counties with a population of 150,000 or less.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the county has placed in the top 10 of county governments in this population category. The survey recognizes leading examples of counties using information and communications technology. Annual polling shows how county governments are using digital technologies to serve their citizens and streamline operations.

"The Digital Counties Survey identifies the very best examples of how counties are aligning technology to support

strategic priorities and create crucial operational and administrative efficiencies," said Kevin Kryzda, Martin County Information Technology Department's chief information officer. "Especially important during these tough economic times, counties across the country are using innovative technologies to reduce costs and enhance service delivery."

The survey is conducted by the Center for Digital Government, a national research and advisory institute focused on information technology policies and best practices in state and local government.

For a complete list of winners, visit: <http://www.govtech.com/local/2013-Digital-Counties-Survey-Winners-Announced.html>.

For a good deal on the green, visit Providence Golf Club

When you visit Orlando, there are a lot of golf courses to choose from. Since the area really does not have a slow season, most courses charge nearly as much to play in the summer as they do should you drop by during the winter.

Since I'm always on the lookout for a good deal and wanting a sampling of good golf, I looked a little beyond my usual stops. My quest took me to Providence Golf Club in Davenport, a few miles south of Kissimmee just off U.S. Highway 17-92. Anyone playing a round at one of the resort courses should consider saving a few dollars and playing here instead or adding it to their menu.

Providence Golf Club sits at the very east end of one of the area's newer developments, and right up against protected wetlands. The front nine has a smattering of homes, while the back nine is beautifully void of them. The par-72 layout has four sets of tees, with the longest stretching the course to 6,929 yards. The shortest set comes in at just over 5,000.

The course was designed by Mike Dasher. He refers to the course as a hybrid, combining prairie, old Florida and parkland styles to give the golfer an ever-changing pallet that makes



GOLF JAMES STAMMER

for memorable holes and changing strategies. Some holes feature large, mature oaks framing the greens and fairways. Others use native wind-blown grasses, giving the holes an expansive, big sky feel.

Amazingly, there is a hole here that truly irritated me. Arriving at the short drivable par-4 fifth hole, I was excited at the prospect of driving the green. In my opinion, a hole this short should offer the golfer several options from the tee. Do you lay up, or challenge the hole and go for the green?

Well, since there is a large lake right in front of the green, there is only one option, you lay up. I hate being forced to hit a hybrid or mid-iron from the tee on a par-4. After a six-iron from the tee and a nine-iron into the green I walked off with a mundane par that could have been a much more exciting eagle or double-bogey.

The uphill, par-3 eighth hole has the toughest green on the property. From the tee you must hit a mid to short iron over a creek and

to the right spot on the green if you expect to keep the ball there. Nearly every shot missing the green will simply funnel toward the creek well below the green.

The front-nine closes with the longest hole on the course. Measuring 559 yards from the back, you need two solid shots just to set up a short pitch onto a huge green.

When you reach the back nine, you forget that you're amidst a housing development as the holes traverse along as an old Florida layout with expansive lakes and heavily wooded wetlands.

For the most part, the fairways and greens are very generous at Providence. You need not fear hitting your driver a little off line, but bring your best putter with you, because you could find yourself on the green, a long way from the hole, facing a putt that breaks in more than one direction.

The dogleg left par-4 14th plays over 400 yards from all four sets of tees. To cut some distance off your approach, your drive must go over a strand of trees not far from the tees. The approach is to a well-guarded, shallow green.

The tightest driving hole on the course is at the par-5 15th. After a solid drive, one must make that tough decision to lay up or go for

it. The green sits atop a hill, and is well guarded by water to the left and bunkers, trees and a hill to the right.

The 16th hole could be the best on the property. From an elevated tee, this par-4 begs players to cut the corner over a wetland area. A great tee shot could mean a difference of 50 yards on your approach shot.

The two closing holes, a par-3 and a par-4, are solid as well. The 17th is a medium-length par-3 that would serve as an example of what the great explorer Ponce de Leon would have built had he built a course when he came to Florida in the early 1500s.

The 18th isn't long by any means, but with water running the entire length down the right side, an accurate tee shot and an exacting approach are required. A back-right pin position could cause you to wish you'd put more antiperspirant on earlier in the day.

To find out more about Providence Golf Club visit the website at www.providence-golf.com or call (863) 420-2652.

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

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Stewart
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 a return phone call to tell them this.
 I don't claim to be a psychologist (and I don't even play one on TV), but I have read articles explaining how humans will stereotype other people in a fashion that falsely justifies their negative behavior toward those same people. We see this with racism and even in wars. If you make yourself believe that car buyers are out to take advantage of you, "buyers are liars," you can't feel guilty about tricking them into paying a dealer fee. If you trick a "roach" or a "slug" into coming in to buy a car on credit when they probably can't, why should you feel guilty? After all, roaches and slugs don't have feelings.

What these kinds of dealerships don't understand is that you must trust a person first before you can expect her to trust you. You have to respect before you can expect that person to respect you. Somebody has got to go first.
 My experience over the past 40-plus years as a car dealer is that 99.9 percent of my customers are good people who I can believe and trust. Those are pretty good odds and I just assume that every customer I am dealing with is part of that 99.9 percent. Once in a great while I get burned, but the loss from that one in a thousand that takes advantage is far outweighed by the other 999 who respond positively to my trusting them and treating them with respect.

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College readies for new seasons

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TREASURE COAST — The Indian River State College Performing and Visual Arts Department 2013-14 lineup of shows and performances for the season offers the audience memorable theater, comedy and musical performance.

Those who appreciate the performing arts will want to catch all of the McAlpin OnStage shows and performances for the Fall 2013/Spring 2014 season. Season subscriptions for the nine show series are now available for \$90, with the option to purchase additional shows for just \$10. Tickets for shows without a subscription cost \$15.

Included in the nine-show McAlpin Onstage series this season for the second time are two big musicals and a drama that the audience won't want to miss; "Of Mice and Men" runs Oct. 31 to Nov. 2; "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" Jan. 16-19; and "Fiddler on the Roof" Febr. 20-23.

The OnStage season will kick-off Oct. 17 with the variety concert, "This One's for You!" featuring the IRSC Jazz Ensembles, Jazz Combo and the "Company" singers. The show provides a celebration of classic jazz, pop and Broadway music from past to present.

The full OnStage season includes: the variety concert "This One's for You" Oct. 17-19; "Of Mice and Men" Oct. 31-Nov. 2; "Just Dance" Nov. 21-23; The Wind Ensemble holiday concert "Home for the Holidays" Dec. 5-7; the musical "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" Jan. 16-19; the musical "Fiddler On the Roof" Feb. 20-23; The Jazz Ensembles and Company Singers' concert "In The Mood" March 6-8; the romantic comedy "I Do, I Do, I Do" March 20-22; and the choir concert "Salute to the Choral Masterworks" April 10-12.

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Traveling museum exhibit making its way to Indiantown

Insightful look into America's history will be at The Elisabeth Lahti Library Oct. 19 – Nov. 30

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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INDIANTOWN — From tales of sailing across the Atlantic and landing at Ellis Island to stories of descending on American soil with dreams of a new life, most people living in the United States can trace their ances-

tors to a story of a new beginning.

Because so many individuals can trace their heritage to other parts of the world, the story of how modern-day Americans came to U.S. soil is fascinating.

The Smithsonian Museum delves into that aspect of history with their traveling

exhibit, The Journey Stories. The exhibit takes a look at historical accounts of how families came to America, traces developments in modes of travel and transportation, and explores how these factors have played a significant role in shaping Americans' identity, particularly sense of freedom.

"We have been preparing for this exhibit for some time," said Sandy Henry, project director. "Indiantown is one of the

most diverse towns in the county, so it's fitting that the exhibit makes a stop here."

The Journey Stories exhibit examines the intersection between various means of travel and Americans' desire to feel free to move. The stories are diverse and focus on immigration, migration, innovation and freedom.

Immigrants share their accounts of coming to

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Week of 9-13-2013

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Aries, someone whose opinion matters to you may disagree with you on an important point. Use your powers of persuasion, and both of you will be better for it.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Take your upbeat attitude to new heights this week, Taurus. New challenges will emerge in the coming weeks, so find new inspiration and things will go smoothly.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Gemini, keep your head on straight over the next week, which figures to be hectic. Cool heads always prevail, and your calm approach will be noticed by others.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Cancer, your ingenuity is treasured among the people closest to you, but those who do not know you may be unfamiliar with the tricks you have up your sleeve. Take time to show them.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

Leo, someone wants to take your relationship to another level, so let this person know you are on the same page. Otherwise, you both may be floundering around for some time.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, good news awaits on the job this week, even if it is totally unexpected. Nonetheless, it can be exciting to know that someone is watching out for you.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Libra, you may be excited about an upcoming event or getaway, but don't let your anticipation get the best of you. Remember, you do need to plan and pack.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, embrace a challenge that presents itself this week. No matter the scale of the challenge, you will soon find you're up to it, and so will those around you.

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A little blood, sweat and tears



Dave Gellis on guitar with David Aldo, vocalist of Blood Sweat and Tears performed on center stage at a sold out concert at Lyric Theatre in downtown Stuart on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Sevin Bullwinkle
staff photographer

Dog dash to benefit environmental, animal welfare efforts

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JENSEN BEACH — It's the first 5k of its kind in Martin County, and it's already gone to the dogs.

At 7:30 a.m. Sept. 14, Treasured Lands Foundation and The Pegasus Foundation will host the Dog Days of Summer Dash at Indian Riverside Park.

Runners and walkers are invited to bring their best friends along for the ride.

All dogs are allowed (except fighters and biters).

Funds raised will benefit The Pegasus Foundation's spay/neuter program and Treasured Lands Foundation's land preservation and environmental education program.

Cost to run is \$30. There's also a free 1K for children 12 and younger to encourage more outdoor activity and healthy habits in young people.

Working with community partnerships, Treasured Lands preserves Martin County's natural resources and wildlife habitats and encourages young people to engage in outdoor recreation through interactive environmental educational outreaches.

The Pegasus Foundation is a worldwide organization that conducts educational, philanthropic and advocacy efforts to further the cause of ani-

mal welfare.

To sign up for the dash, visit Active.com and type in "Dog Days of Summer Dash" <http://beta.active.com/jensen-beach-fl/running/dog-days-of-summer-dash-2013> or visit "Treasured Lands Foundation" or "The Pegasus Foundation" on Facebook.

For sponsorship information, call Ike Crumpler at (772) 201-9996.

Out & about

THROUGH SEPT. 13

• 'Wheels of Change' exhibition
tour: 3:30 p.m. weekdays, Sept. 3-13, Sept. 3-13, at the Elliott Museum, 825 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. 'Wheels of Change' illustrates 'Accelerated Mobility,' one of six themes of the Smithsonian

Museum's "Journey Stories" exhibit, coming to the Lahti Library in Indiantown, Oct. 19 through Nov. 30. The topics in this theme relate to how transportation encouraged Americans' mobility and sense of freedom. There is a 16-person maximum on each one-hour tour, so free tickets (limited to two

per person) and registration are required. Donations to the Elliott Museum are welcomed. Call (772) 288-5702, ext. 5; tickets must be picked up at the Blake Library.

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Club donates supplies to needy

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TREASURE COAST — The Treasure Coast Civitan Club, a local organization which supports people with developmental disabilities as well as children from economically-challenged families, recently donated a variety of school supplies, including pens, pencils, paper, glue, backpacks and more, to The Salvation Army of Martin County.

Marlina Diaz, Salvation Army mission specialist, accepted the donations from Polly Forestier, Civitan Club president.

"We are truly blessed that the Civitan Club cares

so much about the children in our community," Ms. Diaz said.

The Salvation Army of Martin County has approximately 75 children enrolled in the weekly after-school youth activities, ranging in age from 4-18.

"I know that the families of our children are going to be very happy to have these school supplies," Ms. Diaz said. "Additionally, the children in Compassion House, our transitional housing facility for homeless women and children will benefit from these school supplies."

The Salvation Army works throughout the year to provide food and finan-

cial assistance to those in distress. Other programs offered by The Salvation Army include emergency disaster assistance, emergency financial assistance, youth character building programs, a morning Breakfast Club (providing pastries, bread and coffee free of charge), Sunday worship services, bible studies and youth ministry.

The Salvation Army is located at 821 S.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in East Stuart.

For more information or to make a donation, call (772) 288-1471 or visit www.salvationarmystuart.org.

Scopes

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SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, be open to new experiences, as you do not know when surprises are going to come around the bend. This week may prove to be a real eye-opener.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 20

It's time to ditch any bad habits that have been holding you back, Capricorn. Set a new course, with new goals, and those old habits will soon be an afterthought.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21-Feb. 18

A heightened sense of urgency may have you jump-

ing into a situation, Aquarius. But give this situation the careful consideration it deserves. Keep your eyes on the future.

PISCES - Feb. 19-March 20

Pisces, now is the time to redirect some of your professional ambitions to your personal life. It's an effort worth making.

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College

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The Hallstrom Planetarium begins its "Starlight Series" for 2013-14 on Oct. 18-19, Oct. 25-26, Nov. 8-9 and Nov. 22-23 with "Environments" This show features the capabilities of planetarium's new immersive video projection system to take the audience not only to the heavens but under water to explore coral reefs, explore nebulae and galaxies or even explore the microscopic world in whole new ways.

Also new for the planetarium this season is "KID SPACE," public sky shows for young astronomers. Starting at 11 a.m. on select Saturdays, children can go on scientific voy-

ages of discovery where they will learn all about stars and constellations, the planet Earth, the moon and other planets and how outer space is being explored. All adults must be accompanied by at least one child ages 4 to 12. The first show is Oct. 19 and continues throughout the season. Check www.irsc.edu for a full schedule of shows.

Other shows include: The Holiday favorite "Star of Wonder" Dec. 6-7 and Dec. 13-14; the concert "Yuletides" Dec. 14; "Stars to Starfish" Jan. 24-25 and Jan. 31 - Feb. 1, March 7-8 and March 4-15; "The Distant Galaxy" concert Feb. 15; and "Galileo" The Power of the Telescope" April 11-12, April 25-26, May 9-10, May 23-24 and

June 6-7. Most planetarium shows are just \$3 and can be purchased through the IRSC Box Office.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.irsc.edu or at the box office located in the McAlpin Fine Arts Center lobby on the IRSC Main Campus at 3209 Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or by phone with VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

For your convenience, tickets may now be picked up at will call before the shows.

Call the McAlpin Fine Arts Center Box Office today at (772) 462-4750 or toll-free at (800) 220-9915 to reserve seats, as shows sell out quickly.

Museum

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America in search of promise in a new country. Individuals and families tell their stories of relocating in search of fortune, their own homestead or employment. "We have

had stories from some local residents regarding their travels and how they came to Indiantown," Ms. Henry said. "There will be the story of Hope Rural on Sept. 14 and Warfield on Oct. 11. This is leading up to the grand opening of the exhibit on Oct. 19."

The exhibit was made possible by a grant received from the Florida Humanities Council along with local funding from the Arts Foundation of Martin County and Women Supporting the Arts.

The Elisabeth Lahti Library, located at 15200 SW Adams Avenue, Indiantown.

Out

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THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

• Food for Fines week at libraries: Third annual partnership between Martin County Library System and House of Hope. The library system is offering a chance to wipe out your fines for overdue items in exchange for unexpired nonperishable food items; bring food items and the late materials to the circulation desk at any Martin County library. All fines for items that have been returned late will be forgiven. Bills for lost, damaged or never-returned items are not included in this offer. In the past two years, Martin County libraries collected more than 9,500 pounds of food. For more information about Food For Fines or to learn more about the Martin County Library System, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us. For more information about House of Hope, call (772) 286-4673 or visit www.hohmartin.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

• Fire prevention tips door-to-door: 9 a.m. to noon, American Red Cross volunteers will go door-to-door in communities to provide fire prevention and preparedness tips to residents in St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee counties, to discuss the importance of disaster plans. The volunteers will also provide information on how to best prevent household fires. This is part of Preparedness Month.

• Oyster Shell Bagging: 9 a.m. to noon, Florida Oceanographic Coastal Center, 890 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Join the research team in bagging donated oyster shells to be used to restore oyster reefs in the St. Lucie Estuary and Indian River Lagoon. Enter through the south gate marked Staff & Volunteer entrance. Wear closed toe shoes and bring sunscreen, bug spray and a reusable water bottle. A hat is also recommended and gloves will be available to borrow. For more information or to RSVP, visit www.floridaocean.org.

• Photography class, 'Imaging 101': 9 a.m. to 1

p.m., Jonathan Dickinson State Park, Kimbell Education Center, 16450 S.E. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound. Learn to create interesting, memorable images in this class led by photographers Bruce Bain and Durga Garcia. The class is not about technical aspects, but about using light, color, lines and patterns, stories, humor, black and white, perspective, and other elements to create images. The four-hour class is \$35 per person and includes park entry, class instruction, an outdoor photo shoot and light breakfast and refreshments. Group rates and schedules are available. For advanced payment and registration, visit www.jdimaging101.eventbrite.com (transaction fees may apply). For more information, contact the park's Kimbell Education Center, (561) 745-5551, or email libby.reinert@dep.state.fl.us or bainbru@live.com.

• Indiantown Speaks discussion series: 3 p.m. at the Elisabeth Lahti Library, 15200 S.W. Adams Ave., Indiantown. Focusing on Indiantown's truly unique Catholic school, the Hope Rural School. Sister Mary Dooley, director of Hope Rural School, will detail the history of the school, which opened in August 1980 to serve the children of migrant families in Indiantown and currently offers PreK through grade 5. Free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

• Palm City Expo and Craft Show: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Palm City New Hope Fellowship, 3900 S.W. Citrus Blvd. Huge indoor sale featuring crafters and area businesses, hosted by the Ladies Council. Event is a fundraiser for women's ministries. Concessions available, and each vendor will offer prize drawings. For more information, call Leann at (772) 418-2199.

• Scouting 'Showcase' Day: 9 a.m. to noon, Gazebo Park, by the Courthouse in downtown Stuart. Free carnival for ages 7 to 17, to provide information about Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Boy Scouts troops near you. Play games, see Scouting activities, ask scout leaders questions and learn more about programs.

• Homeschool Fair: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Armstrong Wing, See OUT, B4



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Growing veggies in Florida

One of the greatest joys of living and gardening in Florida is the ability to grow fresh veggies throughout the year. Even though our summer months create a few challenges, it is still possible to grow these fresh delights year-round.

When you visit your favorite nursery or retail garden center, you will often see a dizzying variety of seeds offered for sale. The plain truth is that some of these varieties will not always grow well in our tropical climate. Here are some of the best varieties to try in your home garden.

One of the most popular vegetables in this country is the potato. These curious vegetables are used in many dishes and are served a variety of ways. You can use them mashed, baked, fried and are used in making potato chips. On average, each person consumes 125 pounds of potatoes each



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

year! No one can truly appreciate the taste of a great tasting potato until you have picked one from your own garden.

In order to grow a healthy potato crop, there are some initial soil conditions that must be met prior to planting. In Florida, most of the work is already done for you as they like a high acidic well-drained soil. This is the case for many Florida gardens. You do not want to plant potatoes in an area where standing water might be a problem. If you think this might be a problem, add soil to raise the bed at least 10 – 12 inches to ensure the crop stays above the water line.

Potatoes are heavy feeders and require lots of nutrition during their life

cycle. A 10-0-10-fertilizer blend is ideal for these plants.

Most grocery stores and retail nurseries carry seeds for potatoes. The problem with some of these seeds is that they might not be disease free. It is better, if possible, to buy your seeds from a certified seed supply house. The seeds or tubers you buy from these growers will do much better in the home garden. A commercial garden supply center will usually carry these certified seeds and tubers. Use your local yellow pages to shop around for these seeds and tubers. Tubers are small plants that have already been started and are in small pots ready to plant.

Plant your potatoes about 6-8 inches apart with the rows about 36 inches apart. You will need some space to grow these plants. Seed pieces

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Shelter donates cribs

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

MARTIN COUNTY — Mary's Shelter recently donated eight cribs to Martin County Prescribed Pediatric Extended Care, a medical day care center for special needs children with complex and fragile medical, developmental and technology dependent needs.

"Thank you to Mary's Shelter for supporting Martin County PPEC and the families we serve," said Evelyn Duah, Martin County PPEC Administrator. "The cribs are a great new addition to our nursery."

Martin County PPEC collects donations for the families of medically-fragile and complex children who

often struggle financially to purchase basic items like diapers and clothing due to expensive medical bills. Donations of food, clothing, diapers and more are greatly appreciated.

"The Martin County PPEC staff sees the struggles of parents of special needs children daily, but the most pressing concern is finances," said Ms. Duah. "Frequent trips to the doctor's office and specialists along with medications on top of essentials like diapers can be devastating to a family's budget. These donations help to meet basic needs when the families just can't afford them."

Mary's Shelter of the Treasure Coast is a non-profit organization that provides services for preg-

nant women and their babies who need suitable housing or lack favorable family relationships.

For more information about Mary's Shelter, call (772) 223-5000 or visit <http://www.MarysShelterTC.org>.

For a complete list, visit the Wish List tab on Facebook at www.Facebook.com/MartinCountyPPEC.

Martin County PPEC is located at 310 SW Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, FL 34994.

For more information, contact Martin County PPEC at 772.288.6466 or visit them online at <http://www.MartinCountyPPEC.com> or at <http://www.Facebook.com/MartinCountyPPEC.com>.

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Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Featuring workshops, speakers and vendors focused on homeschooling, meeting grade level expectations, reading strategies, teaching writing, and more. Call (772) 221-1407 to register.

• Dog Days of Summer Dash: 7:30 a.m., Indian RiverSide Park, 1707 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. 5K run/walk that is open to humans and their dog companions. Funds raised will benefit the Treasured Lands Foundation's land preservation and environmental education programs and the Pegasus Foundation's spay/neuter program. Cost is \$30. There's also a free 1K for children 12 and under, to encourage participation in healthy outdoor activities. Call Ike Crumpler at (772) 201-9996. Register at active.com (search for "Dog Days of Summer Dash").

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

• Trail of Tears: Cherokee Nation vs. Andrew Jackson: 2:30 p.m., Robert Morgade

Library, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart. IRSC professor Robert Farley presents 'Heroes & Villains,' a four-week history series detailing America's famous and infamous personalities. Each week includes a 'Universal Class' demonstration by library staff before the presentation. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

• Medicare Part D presentation: 1:30 p.m., Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. This free program is conducted by specially-trained SHINE volunteers and helps attendees understand their prescription drug benefits, the ins and outs of eligibility and enrollment, and teaches how to choose a Medicare drug plan. For more information on these presentations and SHINE, visit www.floridashine.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

• Martin County Conservation Alliance: General meeting is 6:30-7:30 p.m., Morgade Library, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart. Mark Perry of Florida Oceanographic Society will speak, giving an update on the lagoon, goals and next steps. Open to the public, no charge. For more information, contact Donna at

(772) 286-9845 or email elzer@gate.net.

• Fall eBook Club: Meets monthly through October at the Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. The club's theme is 'A Season of Women, Intrigue & Abandonment.' Book selections will be downloaded from Freeding, the library system's newest free eBook service; no previous experience with electronic readers is required. At 2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, the group will discuss Christina Stead's chilling novel "The Man Who Loved Children." For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

• 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., dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Receive pasta, salad and dessert, and a Bingo card for \$10. For more information, call (772) 286-5455.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

• Monthly art club for teens begins: 4 p.m., Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach. Will meet on the

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Fish are smarter than they're given credit for. They know to get out of the sun. They will be in the skinny water looking for breakfast and you need to be there to serve it. Start with top water lure then go to a sub-surface lure as the sun rises.

From the Nettles Island north, pay attention to the treed shore line and the bait. They will tell you where the fish are moving

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to. Lots of trout, ladyfish and snook and yes, you can go south to the Stuart causeway. There's lots of snook and maybe one will be in the slot.

Tarpon are hanging around the deeper water, bridges and intersecting channels. You need to see what has their eye and match the profile. The prime hour is early but it depends on the bait. We

have had 40- pound class fish feeding at the change of the tide all week.

Big jacks are taking up the slack, feeding on anything that moves from small to big, so hang on.

A few top-of-the-slot reds have been reported on live shrimp from county line north. Lots of trees and long docks provide the shade for their comfort zone on the west side. There are lots of big ladyfish to keep anglers busy on both sides.

There are lots of fish at the bridges, such as snook, tarpon, jacks, mangroves, blues and mac's to name a few. They're feeding on

mullet of all sizes and glass minnows. You will see the cloud coming and plenty of small pins are keeping all of them fat and happy. Yes, shrimp will catch them.

Surf is the same as last week with Tarpon (80lbs plus), snook (way over slot), and jack's that will pull a boat all following the bait schools. Time is a hard call because the bait is in and out all day, best bet is to watch for a high tide, two hours before should find plenty of fish.

If you want to take dinner home, there are lots of big croaker and plenty of whiting out

there.

Off shore plenty of small Dolphin from forty feet out on the weed lines, please let them grow. Go catch a Dolphin that you need a gaff to put in the boat, three hundred feet and deeper, yes on the weed lines and they are hungry. Few black fins and plenty of bonita at the hill but hard to go past fish to catch fish.

Mangroves, muttons and grouper are on the bottom. There are plenty of local reefs that get no attention, so look at your charts. From 40- feet you could have the numbers and be the only one there.

Reds have to be thrown back but there are so many out there you will not be disappointed. You could drift over or anchor, and put a sardine down. When it hits the bottom, give the reel two cranks and you will be ready. Bring lots of ice because you are going to need it. Live baits are not an issue, there are lots of sardines, so, thread fins and you know how I feel about mullet.

There's no excuse, go catch a fish.

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

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third Friday of each month through May. Will incorporate technology with art blogs, digital art and peer interaction to promote artistic expression. For more information, call the Hoke Library, (772) 463-2870.

• **'Walk a While' event:** 5:30-8 p.m., Carson's Tavern in Stuart. Leads up to the fourth Annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event for SafeSpace, which will be held in downtown Stuart on Oct. 5. For more information, visit www.safe-spacefl.org.

• **'Rockin' Riverside Concert Series:** 6:30-10 p.m., Indian RiverSide Park Amphitheatre. Quiet Riot will perform an acoustic performance. Scar of the Tropics opens the show. No coolers or pets; bring blankets or beach chairs, bug spray, etc. Food and beverage available for purchase. Free parking. Tickets are limited. \$20 in advance; \$30 at the gate. Visit www.rockin-riverside.ticketleap.com.

• **Viva Florida 500 Collaborative Juried Exhibition:** Opening receptions for the exhibition, which is on display at the Elliott Museum, 825 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, and the Court House Cultural Center, 80 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. 5:30-

8 p.m. \$5 donation requested. Exhibition runs through Oct. 26. For more information, contact (772) 287-6676, or email info@martinarts.org

• **Artist's Digital Portfolio Workshop:** 3-6 p.m., Cummings Library, 2551 S.W. Matheson Road, Palm City. Local artist and art teacher Kelly Arnold will teach this free workshop to guide students and parents on how to create a digital art portfolio when applying to college. Specific technical information on properly photographing an individual's own artwork and preparing in advance will be offered. For more information, contact Kelly Arnold at (772) 475-4049 or email Kelly@KellyArnold.com.

• **Charity Casino Event:** 6:30 p.m. at the Mansion at Tuckahoe, 1921 N.E. Tuckahoe Drive, Jensen Beach. An evening of fun and games, followed by a Chinese auction, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to support Heathcote Botanical Gardens in Fort Pierce. Hosted by Thrivent Community-Treasure Coast. Tickets are \$50 if you RSVP by Sept. 16, or \$60 at the door; this includes hors d'oeuvres and two drinks. For more information or to RSVP, call Amy Whitlach at the local Thrivent office at (772) 408-0771.

• **Vietnam Veterans of America to hold Town Hall Meeting:** 6:30 p.m., Port St. Lucie Botanical Gardens, 2410 S.E. Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Meeting will focus on the birth defects, diseases and learning disabilities affecting the children and grandchildren of Vietnam veterans, as well as methods for educating the public and elected officials about the issues of Vietnam veterans and their families. Hosted by Vietnam Veterans of America, Florida State Council, in partnership with Florida Veterans Foundation, and VVA Chapter 1041 and Chapter 566. Contact Joe Lusardi at (772) 579-5730 or Frank Tidikis at (561) 310-7597.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

• **Free child safety and protection class:** 10 a.m. to noon, City of Stuart Police Department, 830 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Stuart. Offered by Tactical Advantage Solutions of Stuart. The "Controlled Aggression Tantrum" (C.A.T.) class is designed to give children ages 6-12 hands-on training in handling dangerous situations with strangers and escaping abductions or other dangerous situations. To reserve your child's place, call (772) 324-8147.

• **End of Summer Bash:** 2-8

p.m., Manatee Island Bar & Grill, 4817 S.E. Dixie Highway, Stuart. Obstacle and relay course in teams of two, no entry fee. Beer pong tourney for Miami Dolphins tickets and Manatee Island gift card. Live music, drink specials. Most creative costume wins a gift card. To register, call (772) 285-4156 or email melissa@nickersonand-co.com.

• **Bird ID Tour:** 8 a.m. to noon, Lakeside Stormwater Treatment Area on Rt. 15B. Hosted by Audubon of Martin County. This is the first driving tour of the berms around South Florida Water Management District Water Impoundments in Martin County. It's a great opportunity to see Florida's shore birds and migratory species. Two active bald eagle nests, white pelicans, burrowing owls and many shorebird species have been seen here. Participants must stay in the

convoy and respect the birding leader, who will have a scope. The fee is a \$5 donation to Audubon of Martin County. For more information, call (772) 905-2473 or email lakeside-tours@audubonmartincounty.org

• **'Mango's Birthday Bash':** 10 a.m., Hobe Sound Nature Center, 13650 S.E. Federal Highway. Celebrating the ninth birthday of everyone's favorite skunk, Mango. Presentations on skunks as pets, crafts, games, and, of course, cake. Free event. Donations gratefully accepted, and all ages are welcome. Space is limited. For more information or reservations, call (772) 546-2067 or visit www.hobesoundnaturecenter.com.

• **Coastal cleanup:** International Coastal Cleanup day, the most recognized cleanup event in the world. Last year 2,000 volunteers picked up over

20,000 pounds of debris from around local waterways. The cleanup runs from 8 a.m. to noon. Immediately after the cleanup each year, volunteers, sponsors and community supporters are invited to Flagler Park in downtown Stuart for a celebration. To help make sure all rivers, beaches and waterways are focused on, create your own group and register for a cleanup site by contacting Keep Martin Beautiful at (772) 781-1222 or email info@keepmartinbeautiful.org.

• **Focus on the Treasure Coast lecture series:** 1 p.m., Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach. Free lecture on the history of the Seminole in Florida, and of the wars waged against them, presented by Ronald Grenville Frazer, adjunct professor at Indian River State College. Call

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should be planted 4 inches below the surface with the eyes facing up and the cut side down.

Although you can plant potatoes year round, you will get better results during the fall and winter when we receive less rain. If you do summer planting, use the

strategy of raising the bed so standing water does not become a problem.

Some other vegetable varieties we will be covering in the coming weeks include lettuce, bell pepper, sugar snap peas, onions and tomatoes.

Joe Zelenak has more than 30 years experience in gardening and landscape. Send e-mails to hometowngarden@gmail.com or visit his website www.hometowngarden.com

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• **Treasure Coast's Got Talent:** 7 p.m., StarStruck Theatre, 2101 S. Kanner Highway, Stuart. Solo or group acts that sing, dance, play instruments, magic acts, comedy acts – anything the crowd will love – will be the stars in this third annual talent search show. Acts are competing for more than \$500 in cash and prizes for winners in four age-determined categories, plus an audience-chosen overall winner. For tickets, call the box office at (772) 283-7787.

• **1950s-1960s dinner and dance:** 6-10 p.m., Miles Grant Country Club, 5101 S.E. Miles Grant Road, Stuart. Dress up in '50s-'60s themed outfit (optional) for an evening of dancing, singing, games, classic cars, etc. Tickets are \$45 per person. Mail checks to MC Republican Executive Committee, 1111 S.E. Federal Highway, Stuart, FL 34994, or visit www.martingop.org to pay via PayPal. To RSVP, contact Gloria at (772) 223-5529 or Republican HQ at (772) 286-0615.

• **Kickball Tournament:** 10 a.m. at Sandhill Crane Park, Port St. Lucie, on National Myositis Day, to raise funds for Team Tommy Foundation, which provides financial help to patients and families with myositis diseases. The tournament is for eight co-ed teams of 15 players each. Each team is guaranteed to play two games. Top four teams will advance to playoffs. Team with the most creative name will win a prize. Raffles and celebrations follow immediately afterwards at the Jensen Ale House, which is donating a portion of sales from 2-5 p.m. to Team Tommy Foundation. Cost is \$20 per player, which includes a T-shirt and one raffle ticket. For information on captaining a team, visit

www.teamtommy.org.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

• **'Slavery: Frederick Douglass vs. John C. Calhoun':** 2:30 p.m., Robert Morgade Library, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart. IRSC professor Robert Farley presents 'Heroes & Villains,' a four-week history series detailing America's famous and infamous personalities. Each week includes a 'Universal Class' demonstration by library staff before the presentation. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

• **'Recycling in Martin County':** 6 p.m., Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Martin County Master Gardeners present free educational presentation, featuring Martin County Solid Waste Division's Wendy Parker. Learn to recycle and use materials that would otherwise end up in the landfill. For more information, call the UF/IFAS Cooperative Extension Office at (772) 288-5654 or visit <http://martin.ifas.ufl.edu>

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

• **Renew CPR certification:** 7 p.m., Tropical Farms Baptist Church, 1555 S.W. Kanner Highway, Stuart. Members of Tropical Farms Baptist Church and any members of the community who wish to renew their CPR certification may do so in classes being offered at the church. Cost will be \$10 per person. To sign up and for more information contact the church at (772) 287-2770 or email info@tropicalfarms.org.

• **Medicare Financial Assistance Programs presentation:** 1:30 p.m., Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach. This free program explains in detail how to save money every month through Medicare Savings Program and Extra Help. 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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

• **Nuts & Bolts Tour:** 8:45-9:30 a.m., Habitat Martin headquarters, 2555 S.E. Bonita Street, Stuart. Discover Habitat Martin's mission, methods, current progress, why they build, and how it's possible. Meet the staff and enjoy refreshments. To RSVP for the tour, call (772) 223-9940 at least two days in advance or visit www.habitatmartin.org and click Events.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

• **'Mornings on Mainstreet':** 8 a.m., Court House Cultural Center, 80 East Ocean Blvd., Stuart, where the Viva Florida 500 exhibit is currently on

display. Tara Biek of the Stuart Centennial Task Force will discuss Stuart's upcoming 100 year celebration. Free social and networking breakfast, held bi-monthly, focusing on local and state history this month. For more information, call (772) 286-2848.

• **Rivers Coalition Public Meeting:** 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Rivers Coalition public meetings are held at the city of Stuart commission chambers, 121 SW Flagler Ave. Everyone's support is needed. Free parking, coffee & donuts. For more information, visit www.riverscoalition.org

• **Adoption Orientation Session:** 5:15 p.m., hosted by Children's Home Society at the Early Learning Coalition of St. Lucie County, 804 S. Sixth Street, Fort Pierce. Free open-house style orientation will give an overview of foster care adoption and answer questions related to adoption and CHS' adoption process. To RSVP or for more information, contact the CHS adoption information line at (772) 429-2001.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27 -- SUNDAY, OCT. 13

• **'The Children's Hour':** The Barn Theatre, 2400 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, will present this drama by Lillian Hellman, set in an all-girls boarding school, Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For tickets, call the box office at (772) 287-4884 or visit barn-theatre.com.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

• **National Public Lands Day:** 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Seabranth Preserve State Park, in eastern Martin County about 10 miles south of Stuart.

Access to the park is from S.R. A1A near the VFW parking lot. The park consists of a large parcel of coastal scrub habitat, which is a vanishing community type in southern Florida. Project goals include maintenance of a hiking trail through the scrub community, as well as planting native trees in the areas around the park's trailhead. Participants will be working with park staff and AmeriCorps members to learn about the park's interesting history and inhabitants. Wearing closed-toe shoes, long pants and long-sleeved shirt in light colors are suggested, along with a wide-brim hat, water bottle, snacks and any other items needed to be comfortable while working outdoors. For more information or to register, contact the park by phone at (772) 219-1880, or email Alexandra.Gutting@dep.state.fl.us.

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offered at the church. Cost will be \$10 per person. To sign up and for more information contact the church at (772) 287-2770 or email info@tropicalfarms.org.

• **Photographers Tour 1:** 8 a.m. to noon, Lakeside Stormwater Treatment Area on Rt. 15B. Hosted by Audubon of Martin County. This tour is designed to give photographers time to take perfect shots of many species of shorebirds, active eagle nests, burrowing owls and more. The fee is a \$10 suggested donation to Audubon of Martin County. Please meet at the Lakeside site at least 10 minutes before the 8 a.m. start. For more information, call John Nelson at (772) 485-8129. Reservations may be made at (772) 905-2473 or email lakesidetours@audubonmartincounty.org

• **National Public Lands Day:** 8 a.m. til noon, Jonathan Dickinson State Park, 16450 S.E. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound. Join AmeriCorps members and park staff to tackle clearing out non-native invasive plants in the park. Activities may include hand-pulling, shoveling, or clipping plants as well as hauling loads for disposal. Appropriate for ages 6 and up. Registration is requested; contact the Kimbell Education Center in the park for registration or more information. This project is sponsored by the Friends of Jonathan Dickinson State Park. Free park admission for volunteers for this event. For more information, call (561) 745-5551.

• **Hands Across the Lagoon:** 9-10 a.m. on Stuart Causeway, south side, on National Estuaries Day. Hands Across the Lagoon events are occurring in five Indian River Lagoon counties to celebrate National Estuaries Day to call attention to the declining condition of the lagoon and ask leaders to make their health a priority. Participants are asked to join hands at 9:45 a.m. for 15 minutes to show you care about the lagoon and want to see it restored. For more information, call (772) 225-0505 or visit FloridaOcean.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

• **Ais on the Lagoon Community Paddle:** 8-11 a.m. on the last Saturday of Estuaries Month. Kayak, canoe and paddleboard enthusiasts are invited to this free event. Paddlers will gather for an 8 a.m. departure from the U.S. Sailing Center in Jensen Beach, heading to the shoreline of the Florida Oceanographic Society's Coastal Center, approximately 2.5 miles. A breakfast of shellfish and sofkee will be served at the FOS Exploration Station pavilion, followed by a presentation by the Historical Society of Martin County. The presentation will be given at

the FOS Ais Encampment, one-quarter mile from the shoreline on one of our trails, where a recent renovation of the chickee hut exhibit was completed by Boy Scout Troop 811 of Martin County. Particular emphasis of the historical presentation will be given to the Ais tribe and its presence and dependence on the Indian River Lagoon. Paddlers return to the launch site by 11 a.m. for a round-trip time of three hours. For more information, contact [Ellie Van Os at evanos@floridaocean.org](mailto:EllieVanOs@evanos@floridaocean.org). See more at VivaFlorida.org.

• **Concert:** 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 623 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Featuring Dr. Claudio Jaffe, cello, and Brian McNiff, tenor. This is a kick-off concert with a beer garden atmosphere, also serving non-alcoholic beverages. For more information, call (772) 287-3244 or visit www.StMarys-Stuart.org.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

• **'Civil Rights: Morris Dees vs. George Wallace':** 2:30 p.m., Robert Morgade Library, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart. IRSC professor Robert Farley presents 'Heroes & Villains,' a four-week history series detailing America's famous and infamous personalities. Each week includes a 'Universal Class' demonstration by library staff before the presentation. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

• **'Resources for Community-based Mental Health Crisis':** will be the topic when the Martin County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at the Pittenger Center, St. Mary Episcopal Church, East Ocean and Amerigo St., Stuart. The program is open to the public. Presenters will be Anne Posey, New Horizons Treasure Coast division director of Crisis Stabilization Services, and Cymantha Bryce, resident advocate at Treasure Coast Forensic Center and Crisis Intervention Training coordinator. NAMI's Martin County Chapter, recently reorganized, is researching the promotion of local Crisis Intervention Training. CIT is a program that helps law enforcement personnel learn ways to deal effectively with situations involving mental illness. NAMI (www.NAMI.org) is a national grass roots organization that advocates on behalf of individuals affected by mental illness. For more information, call (772) 286-5507.

ONGOING EVENTS

• **Fall Banding at Possum Long Nature Preserve:** Bird banding is usually done on Tuesday mornings (unless it's raining) at the preserve, 621 S.E. Palm Beach Road, Stuart. Fall migrations are coming through. The public is welcome, and you do not need to be an experienced birder to participate. For up to date information and pictures of recent catches, visit brdbander.blogspot.com or visit

Audubon of Martin County on facebook.

• **The Mansion at Tucka-hoe:** Public tours are cancelled for the month of September. Free tours will return in October, and will be held each Wednesday morning for the winter season. The Mansion is located in IndianRiverSide Park, Jensen Beach. History is covered from the time of occupancy by Native Americans, the Leach family in residence and the 36 year period of two educational facilities. Docent guided tours begin promptly at 10 and 11 a.m. and it is requested visitors arrive early. Organizations exceeding eight have a \$25 fee. For more information, call (772) 692-7501, Ext. 6.

• **Stuart Community Concert Band:** Members are volunteers of all ages who get together to share their talent and enthusiasm for music. Backgrounds include professional musicians to those who haven't picked up their instruments for years before joining the band. The Band performs for many holiday and community celebrations. Rehearsals on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at Stuart Middle School. New members are always welcome. For more information, contact director Christopher Kalwa at (772) 219-1685, ext. 225.

• **LAHIA ministry:** Love and Hope in Action ministry in Stuart/Port Salerno monthly needs include mosquito and insect repellent, dish towels, wash cloths, blue tarps, large plastic bins, and disposable dishes. Any donations of boxed or canned goods and paper products are always welcomed. Contributions should be brought to LAHIA at 1760 Salerno Road, Stuart, just west of Martin Memorial Hospital. They are open Monday through Saturday, offering men's Bible study on Mondays at 7 p.m., worship service on Saturdays at 5 p.m., and ladies Bible study on Fridays at 2 p.m. For more information, call (772) 781-7002, email loveandhopeinaction@gmail.com or visit www.lahia.org

• Hispanics in Action, Inc. is pleased to offer free Mandarin Chinese classes at North Stuart Baptist Church, 1950 N.W. Federal Hwy, Stuart, in room 208, starting Sept. 3 from 6-7:30 p.m. To register, email nelsonmerchancel1@gmail.com and buy the "New Practical Chinese Reader" (available from Amazon.com.) The organization will also be offering free English, Spanish, French and Italian classes. For more information, call (772) 924-1002 or visit www.hispanicsinaction.org.

• **Clapping Monkey's Improvicon:** 7-9 p.m. on the first Thursday each month, at Lyric's Flagler Center, 201 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. Live improvised comedy show loaded with audience participation and interaction. Almost anything can happen in this script-free show, modeled after popular TV shows 'Whose Line is it Anyway' and 'Improvaganza'. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door; students with ID are \$10. Call (772) 286-7827.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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