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## Need to know

### Local Planning Agency vacancy

Commissioner Fielding, District 2, is seeking applications from individuals interested in being considered for appointment to fill a vacancy on the Local Planning Agency. All individuals serve without compensation and are requested to submit an Application for Appointment to Martin County Administration by Friday, September 27, 2013. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month at 7:00 pm at the Administrative Center, 2401 SE Monterey Road, Stuart and meetings are televised live on MCTV Channel 20 (Comcast), on Channel 99 (U-verse), and online at [www.martin.fl.us](http://www.martin.fl.us).

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

### Sponsorships sought for Senior Games

The Martin County Parks & Recreation Department is seeking sponsors for the 24th annual Martin County Senior Games. Four different sponsorship levels in platinum, gold, silver and bronze, are offered for the event. The games are a sanctioned qualifier for the Florida Senior Games State Championships. Participants must be age 50 or over. Thirteen different sporting events will take place at various locations and dates throughout Martin and St. Lucie counties.

The events include: golf, basketball shooting, doubles tennis, singles tennis, mixed doubles tennis, track, field, horseshoes, swimming, 5k run, bowling, cycling and table tennis. Those participants that finish in the top five of their age group are eligible to participate in the Florida Senior Games State Championships which take place in December.

Costs for participants are: \$10 and includes one sport, \$20 for bowling and \$25 for the golf tournament. The games will take place Nov. 1-10.

Register beginning Oct. 1 at <http://connect.martin.fl.us>. Registration ends on Oct. 31.

For more information, call (772) 221-1419 or email [jmoore@martin.fl.us](mailto:jmoore@martin.fl.us).

### WEEKEND WEATHER



**Friday:** Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 86; low: 72; high tide: 9:38 a.m.; low tide: 3:35 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 86; low: 72; high tide: 10:23 a.m.; low tide: 4:20 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Partly cloudy, chance of storms; high: 86; low: 79; high tide: 11:06 a.m.; low tide: 5:04 p.m.  
Weather courtesy of [www.weather.com](http://www.weather.com)

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## National Estuaries Day celebrated with two lagoon events

**Hands Across the Lagoon, Sept. 28, and Ais on the Lagoon Community Paddle, Sept. 29**

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TREASURE COAST — Florida Oceanographic Society will celebrate National Estuaries Month by hosting two Indian River

Lagoon events: Hands Across the Lagoon on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. and Ais on the Lagoon Community Paddle, Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 a.m.

Hands Across the Lagoon events are occurring at

causeways in five Indian River Lagoon counties Sept. 28 from 9 to 10 a.m. to celebrate National Estuaries Day, call attention to the declining condition of these estuaries, and ask leaders to make their health a top priority.

Freshwater discharges from Lake Okeechobee and devastating algae blooms are destroying the St. Lucie River Estuary and south

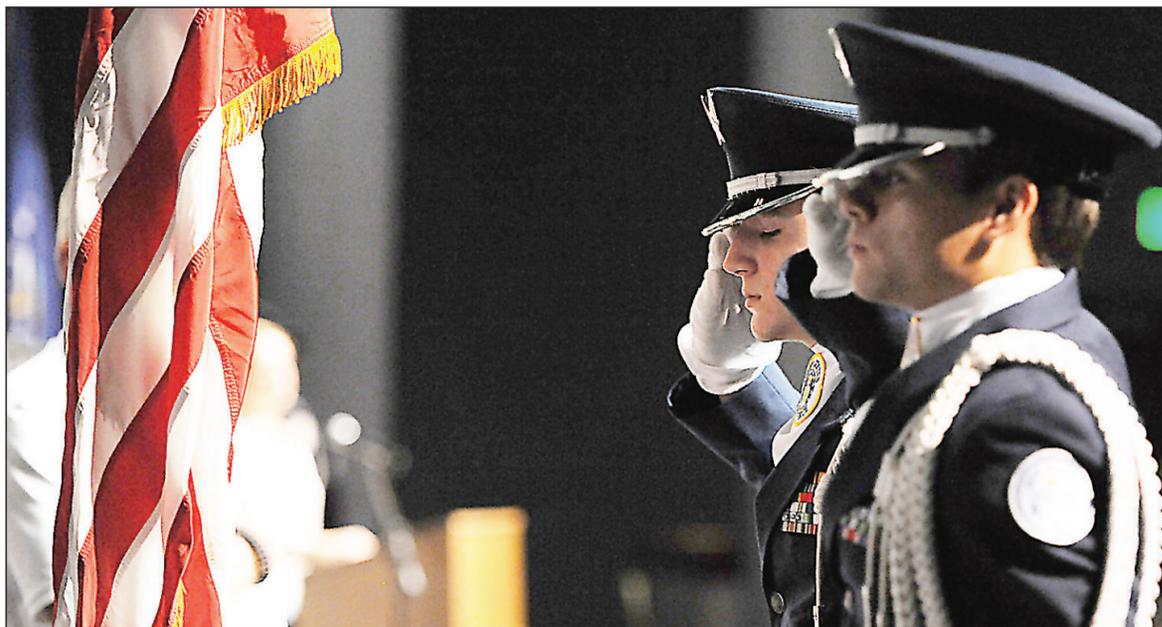
Indian River Lagoon's sea grasses and oysters. Wildlife is under threat, with the unexplained deaths of many brown pelicans, man-

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## Oh, say can you see...



Martin County High School JROTC Cadet Captain Cody Brown, left, and Cadet Major Jacob Rosemen salute during the National Anthem.

Sevin Bullwinkle  
staff photographer

## Benefit set for child with cancer



Photo courtesy of Jeremy Ledlow

Two benefits are scheduled on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6, to help Lilly, diagnosed recently with leukemia. For information about her battle against cancer and the benefits scheduled to help her and her family, visit [www.cureforlilly.com](http://www.cureforlilly.com).

By Anna-Marie Menhenott  
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TREASURE COAST — As most parents prepared their children for the first day of the new school year, Stephanie Ledlow was traveling to Gainesville, faced with the unimaginable: her soon-to-be-kindergartener, Lilly, had been diagnosed with cancer.

"I was in a daze for most of the first week," Ms. Ledlow explained. "There were all these terms that I

didn't understand and I didn't want to leave her side. My boyfriend did a lot of research to try and keep me informed but I was so overwhelmed with everything."

In the weeks since Lilly's diagnosis, Ms. Ledlow and her family have kept a vigil by her side.

"Lilly spent all summer eating ice chips and not wanting to go to the pool or wanting to play with her friends," Ms. Ledlow said. "Then her legs started hurting. By the time we

got a diagnosis, her liver and spleen were enlarged and her body was full of white blood cells. We were rushed to Shands hospital in Gainesville and immediately started chemotherapy."

Lilly was diagnosed with Precursor B-cell Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia. This is the most common cancer in children, accounting for about 75 to 80 percent of childhood leukemias. ALL has a 90

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## Out of tragedy comes a lesson for others

Heart screening being conducted by a local nonprofit might save the life of a student athlete this year

By Anna-Marie Menhenott  
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ST. LUCIE COUNTY — Nearly 10 years ago, a hidden heart condition took the life of 17-year old Jessica Clinton, a cheerleader at St. Lucie West Centennial High School.

Since that time, her mother, Cheryl Lalloo has become an advocate to other parents and coaches to screen all children for undiagnosed heart conditions.

"Jessica always told me that she was going to be somebody... that she was going places," Ms. Lalloo said about her daughter. "Now, she's on billboards and I've talked about her on the Today show. She proved me right."

In the years since Jessica's death, Ms. Lalloo has worked tirelessly to place an automated external defibrillator, a device used to shock the heart, in every school in the county. Locally, each school has between one and five defibrillators and some coaches have a defibrillator that they can take to away games with them. There wasn't one at the school when Jessica collapsed after cheerleading practice; something that

may have saved her life.

Called "Know Your Heart: 3rd annual Student Screening," the event will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 5 at the St. Lucie County Health Department. The goal is to screen 300 students, ages 5-18.

"It takes me about nine months to get all this organized," said Ms. Lalloo. "We've had so much help this year. We've come such a long way in since we began. We have had people coming in from as far away as Palm Beach County. This is open to all children in any county. We found several students that had issues that didn't know they had."

The screening will offer not only blood pressure and electrocardiogram screenings, but an echocardiogram screening, as well. When the child arrives at the screening, they are checked for height, weight, blood pressure and asked some questions by the nursing students from Indian River State College. When this is over, they are given an EKG, which is then read by a cardiologist. The results are given immediately and

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# Superintendent receives certification

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MARTIN COUNTY — Martin County School District Superintendent Laurie Gaylord was presented a certificate of completion for the Florida Association of District School Superintendents Florida Superintendent Special Certification Program.

The certificate was presented to Superintendent Gaylord by Dan Boyd, FADSS president, Bill Montford, FADSS chief executive officer and Pam Stewart, Florida Education Commissioner on Sept. 13, at the FADSS fall conference in Tampa.

The Special Certification Program is an extensive training program designed specifically for Florida Superintendents that includes training in School Law, School Finance, Collective Bargaining, the Superintendent's Leadership Role in Improving Student Achievement and Core Concepts of Leadership. In addition, the superintendent

is required to satisfactorily complete the Florida Superintendents Examination to demonstrate a firm understanding of the information and knowledge presented through the training course.

"Superintendent Gaylord should be commended for her efforts to expand and build upon the skills and knowledge necessary to lead the school system in today's challenging and complex society," said Mr. Montford. "The Martin County School District is fortunate to have a leader like Superintendent Gaylord who is committed to public education and to the continuous growth and enhancement of their own leadership skills in order to better serve their school system."

"Continuing education and certification is essential for all of us in education," said Superintendent Gaylord. "I am honored to complete this important program and to implement my training in the Martin County School District."

# Partnership may improve health of lagoon

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TREASURE COAST — As the public looks to explore any and all projects and plans that could help the struggling Indian River Lagoon and St. Lucie Estuary, a recent feasibility study provides encouraging news about the positive impact on water quality that could be generated through the Grove Land Utilities Water Project.

In 2009, the South Florida and St. Johns River Water Management Districts completed a study recommending that the two Districts be hydraulically reconnected, with reservoirs and Stormwater Treatment Areas that would capture water to reduce detrimental discharges to the Indian River Lagoon and St. Lucie River.

In July 2013, a Financial Feasibility Study of the Grove Land Reservoir and Stormwater Treatment Area was commissioned as a collaborative effort and funded by Evans' Properties (the parent company of Grove Land Utilities LLC), the two Water Management Districts and

the State of Florida.

The GLRSTA Phase 1 report contains findings that show an improvement in the health of the St. Lucie Estuary and Indian River Lagoon could be achieved if the C-25 Reconnect Plan were to move forward.

The C-25 Reconnect Plan would provide improved water quality, aquifer recharge and improve the health of the Indian River Lagoon and St. Lucie River by reducing freshwater discharges. The project's approximate 3,000-acre reservoir and approximate 2,000-acre stormwater treatment area would be constructed on land owned by Evans Properties, Inc. in Okeechobee and Indian River Counties.

The reservoir and STA would be capable of storing a minimum of 67,000 acre-feet of water (the equivalent of 33,000 Olympic size swimming pools) per year that is currently released to tide after every storm event as it travels down through the C-23, C-24 and C-25 canals to the river, lagoon and the Atlantic Ocean.

If built, the reservoir would reduce damaging tidal discharges every year, and improve the health of the St. Lucie Estuary and Indian River Lagoon while providing a significant, new source of water. More than 21 billion of gallons of water a year would no longer be discharged from these SFWMD canals. At the same time, the reservoir could generate approximately 57 million gallons of water a day to serve as a renewable source of water for surrounding communities that currently rely on groundwater withdrawal.

"It's encouraging to see a private landowner step up and consider investing in water treatment services that can be implemented in a timely fashion to help improve the health of the estuary and lagoon," said Doug Bournique, Governing Board Member of the St. John's Water Management District and Executive Director of the Indian River Citrus League.

"A project like this could be designed and constructed within 5 years as opposed to the 25 year timeline for the

implementation of the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan and Central Everglades Planning Project," said Mr. Bournique.

Evans Utilities believes this type of public private partnership that provides sufficient revenue for the environmental benefits for the Indian River Lagoon and the St. Lucie estuary would enable them to pursue the project. Financing for capital costs would likely be available, allowing them to design and construct the project within a few years and provide a significant near-term benefit to the Indian River Lagoon and St. Lucie estuary. It would also allow the South Florida Water Management District to avoid significant capital costs as well as the need to purchase the underlying land.

Key benefits of the GLRSTA Project:

- A reduction in the amount of water released to the St. Lucie Estuary and Indian River Lagoon that is the equivalent of 33,000 Olympic size swimming pools.

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## Events

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tees and dolphins in the northern lagoon.

"Hands Across the Lagoon is an excellent opportunity for the communities all along the Indian River Lagoon to show their support for healthy estuaries,"

said Mark Perry, executive director of Florida Oceanographic Society. "We'll need at least 880 people to span the length of our causeway, and currently, there are eight Hands Across the Lagoon locations from Stuart to New Smyrna Beach occurring simultaneously on National Estuaries Day. It will certainly be a historic

show of support for the Indian River Lagoon."

The community is invited to gather at 9 a.m. and join hands atop the Stuart Causeway (south sidewalk) at 9:45 a.m. for 15 minutes to show they care about the lagoon and want to see it restored to a healthy condition.

Parking is available under the causeway and at Stuart Beach. Participants are encouraged to carpool, bike or walk.

Those who live outside of Martin County can locate Hands Across the Lagoon events in their area by visiting Facebook and searching "Indian River Lagoon News and Events," or call (321) 722-5363.

Ais on the Lagoon Community Paddle will take place on the last Sunday of

Estuaries Month, Sept. 29. Kayak, canoe and paddleboard enthusiasts are invited to this free educational event.

Paddlers will gather for an 8 a.m. departure from the U.S. Sailing Center, 1955 N.E. Indian River Drive in Jensen Beach and paddle across the Indian River Lagoon to the shoreline of 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 the FOS nature trail. 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.

"By connecting recreation with natural history and historical societies in an event, we'll demonstrate that recreational users are stewards of the environment, as were the early inhabitants," said Ellie Van Os, director of education and exhibits at Florida Oceanographic. "We hope to impart a message of sustainability by bringing awareness to the importance of the 156-mile long Indian River Lagoon to the survival of early Native Americans, particularly as a source of food."

Attendees are asked to bring their own kayak, canoe, or stand up paddleboard and RSVP at FloridaOcean.org.

For more information, visit FloridaOcean.org or call (772) 225-0505.

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your car. You should always buy your new car as soon as possible after that year model is introduced. Some would disagree, arguing that you can buy a car for less at the end of the model year. Even if this were so (and I don't agree with this), the savings would not offset the increased cost of depreciation that you inherit by buying a new car that is a year old. If you follow the advice I have given in my previous columns on the smartest way to buy a new car, you can usually buy a new car for close to the same price at the beginning of the model year as at the end.

There was a time when virtually all makes of cars were introduced in the last quarter of the calendar year preceding the model year. If you bought a new model in September, you could be assured that you got it at the right time to minimize your depreciation.

Nowadays, new models are introduced at almost any time and the introductions are nearly unpredictable. It's not unheard of for a manufacturer to actually skip a model year entirely, selling last year's model for another year.

Or, sometimes a manufacturer will introduce a new model as much as two years before the calendar date of that model year. You should be sure you know exactly when that model year you are contemplating buying was introduced. You don't want to buy a model year that was introduced six or eight months ago.

If you are leasing your car, you should also try to lease it as soon as possible after that year model is introduced. Also, when deciding on the length of the lease, your lease should end when the new model that you will lease or buy next is introduced. You don't have to lease a car for a full one, two, three, or four years. You can lease a car for 39 months, for example, which may assist you in having your lease terminated at just the right time to buy or lease your next car.

Be sure you know how many more years the make and model you select will

last before it is replaced by a major model change. The life cycle of a particular model varies between manufacturers from as short as three years to as long as six or seven years. Your car will retain its value considerably more if it is still within its current product cycle when you trade it in. You need to be especially wary when a specific model is discontinued entirely. Research this carefully and time your purchase or lease as early in the product cycle as possible.

If you are buying a brand new model at the beginning of its product cycle, be sure that you are buying from a manufacturer that has a very good reputation for quality. You can get a pretty good idea of the quality of the new model by researching the reliability of the previous year model.

It is true that a brand new model can experience some bugs during the early months of its first year. If you are nervous about this, it might pay to wait for three or four months after a brand new model is introduced to see if problems in the form of recall campaigns or otherwise do occur.

The total cost of a new car consists of many factors including initial purchase price, maintenance and repairs, and insurance. One of the most often overlooked and biggest costs of owning a car is depreciation. Some makes and models of cars depreciate more than others. By choosing the right make and model you can minimize depreciation.

You can also minimize depreciation by properly maintaining your car, protecting it from the elements, and selecting the best color.

One important factor in depreciation that is most often overlooked is the time of year that you buy or lease

## Health

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The Stormwater and Reservoir would be able to filter and reduce the amount of total phosphorus entering the St. Lucie Estuary and Indian River Lagoon by more than 29 metric tons (or 63,800 pounds).

An estimated 57 million gallons per day of additional water supply on an average annual basis could be sold to water utilities to satisfy growing water demands. The St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) could also utilize this freshwater supply to benefit the

St. Johns River.

"The plan is an innovative and unprecedented opportunity to positively impact the health of the St. Lucie Estuary and Indian River Lagoon — serving the dual purpose of reducing unwanted water that harms the river as it goes to tide while also capturing that same water that is needed for water supply elsewhere. It could be used as a template in other parts of Florida," said Ron Edwards, president and CEO of Evans Properties.

An important assumption of the feasibility study is that the historic hydraulic connection between the SFWMD and the SJRWMD be

re-established. This would enable water managers to make inter-district water discharges when opportunities arise to benefit flood protection, water supply, and/or natural resources. Phase 2 of the study will also consider improvements that need to be made to the C-25 Canal to increase its water conveyance capacity.

It is also an opportunity to implement a project on a quicker timeline than some of the long-term CERP and CEPP plans. The GLRSTA Project could be designed and constructed within the next 5 years and begin full operation in 2020. It would be designed, permitted, con-

structed, operated and maintained by GLU through a public-private partnership with the SFWMD and/or the SJRWMD. The partnership has yet to be defined. Project beneficiaries would make payments for water management services to cover project costs.

"We are optimistic about the opportunity to play a role in providing public benefits in the form of water services that can help the St. Lucie River and Indian River Lagoon as part of a new way to sustain our agricultural operations," said Edwards.

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## Children's Center receives \$100,000 donation

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MARTIN COUNTY — David L. Smythe, a local philanthropist who is well-known for his kindness and support of the community, made a donation of \$100,000 to the organization Hibiscus Children's Center.

The donation will directly support Hibiscus' Martin County Mental Health Services and Sexual Abuse Treatment Programs. In addition, Mr. Smythe will serve as the presenting sponsor of the Hibiscus Children's Center fundraiser in partnership with StarStruck Academy and Theatre.

Lastly, Mr. Smythe joined The Caruso Family as an

executive producer of, "Until They Turn 18," a documentary feature film that sheds light on the existing problems experienced by children in foster care and the need to remedy them.

This film demonstrates that these young people are not falling off a cliff ... they are desperately clinging to the edge of survival. Their generous support as executive producers makes it possible for Hibiscus Children's Center, in partnership with Satya Media Group, to sub-



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mit a film to the Sundance Film Festival for the first time.

Mr. Smythe's gift will greatly impact the children served by Hibiscus' programs for the better. Its mental health services focus on decreasing emotional and behavioral issues related to abuse, trauma, neglect and mental health disorders. Additionally, the sexual abuse treatment services reduce the trauma caused by sexual victimization and help families recover and develop healthy relationships. Both of these programs rely on our generous supporters, like Mr. Smythe, to provide services to Hibiscus' uninsured and underinsured children and families.

everyone contributes to the children of Hibiscus ... how everyone works together to care for the children," said My Smythe. "When I give, I just feel so good about doing something for others. I hope that by helping people in need, I can inspire others to give also. If they do, they will have this great feeling too! What I do comes from inside my heart."

Hibiscus Children's Center, founded in 1985 by LaVaughn Tilton, is a non-profit organization serving Martin, Indian River, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties.

For more information, call (772) 334-9311, Ext. 201 or visit [www.HibiscusChildrensCenter.org](http://www.HibiscusChildrensCenter.org).



### Will You Get the Most from Your Social Security Benefits?

Deciding when to take your Social Security benefits is one of the most important retirement-related decisions you'll ever make. It will likely be an essential component of your retirement income strategy, so it's important to understand what factors will determine your benefit amount. Your informed decisions on timing, spousal benefits and other factors can make a significant difference on the lifetime benefits you receive.

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## Nonprofit earned income workshop planned

For Hometown News  
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ST. LUCIE COUNTY — Local nonprofit agencies are invited to attend an informative workshop on generating earned income and how to successfully apply the lat-

est industry concepts.

No Margin, No Mission will explore the basics of earned income revenue generation in a highly engaging, interactive, informative half-day session.

Part one of this unique training opportunity takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at Indian River State College St. Lucie West-Ken Pruitt Campus, Schreiber Conference Center, Core Auditorium D-107,

500 N.W. California Boulevard, Port St. Lucie.

The program costs \$30 per person with lunch included, and is geared towards nonprofit executive staff and board members. Space is limited to 75 participants and no more than two representatives per organization are allowed to register.

Part two begins on Oct. 14 and includes one-on-one coaching and technical assistance for 14 weeks with consultants for business

plan development focused on a specific earned income offering.

Only four nonprofits will have an opportunity to participate in part two and selection is based on answers provided via an online application that addresses a variety of questions about each applicant's earned income ideas.

For more information, visit [LIVEUNITEDmc.org](http://LIVEUNITEDmc.org) or call (772) 283-4800, Ext. 229.

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## Theme announced for 53rd annual Christmas Parade

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Stuart Christmas Parade has announced that plans are underway for the 53rd annual parade. This year's parade commemorates the 100th anniversary of the City of Stuart with the theme "Christmas Past, Present, and Future: Celebrating 100 Years on the St. Lucie."

The parade, which is held every year on the first Friday in December, will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6.

The deadline for businesses and nonprofit groups to submit an application to participate is Friday, Oct. 11.

The eagerly anticipated announcement of the theme kicks off a three month period of preparation during which local schools, churches, civic clubs and businesses design and build the over 50 spectacular lighted floats that make up the parade along with marching bands, twirling groups and of course, Santa.

"We get inquiries as early as January and February from groups who want to start on their floats," said Teresa Lamar-Sarno, event co-chairwoman. "The commitment the community shows to this event is incredibly exciting. Martin County truly has the Christmas spirit."

This year floats will be judged in six categories including a special division honoring Stuart's Centennial anniversary (Float length refers to the float only excluding the towing vehicle):

- The Centennial Award – The float that best represents Stuart's 100 years as a city.
- Judge's Choice – The judges' favorite float.
- "Christmas Past, Present & Future" (30'-40') – The float that best exemplifies this year's theme in the 30'-40' size division.
- Illuminations/Musical (30'-40') – The most amazing display of lights and/or music in the 30'-40' size division.
- "Christmas Past, Present & Future" (Under 30') – The float that best exemplifies this year's theme in the under 30'

size division.  
 • Illuminations/Musical (Under 30') – The most amazing display of lights and/or music in the under 30' size division.

Although only floats are judged, the parade is open to a wide variety of participants, including decorated motor vehicles, marching groups including bands, and animals. Interested participants must complete an application and submit it with the appropriate entry fee by Oct. 11.

The parade will not accept any late entries. Applications are available now by going to [www.StuartMainStreet.org](http://www.StuartMainStreet.org) and clicking on "Stuart Christmas Parade" under "Sponsored Events" on the menu at the top of the home page. The entry fee is \$75 for businesses and \$50 for nonprofit groups. The application package includes detailed guidelines and rules for parade participation. Additional questions should be emailed to [StuartChristmasParade@yahoo.com](mailto:StuartChristmasParade@yahoo.com).

The 53-year old Stuart Christmas Parade is a treasured Martin County tradition. The parade is completely funded through sponsorships and entry fees. Sponsorship opportunities range from \$150 to \$1,500 and offer a variety of benefits for private and corporate contributors. Complete sponsorship information and forms are available at [www.StuartMainStreet.org](http://www.StuartMainStreet.org), by emailing [StuartChristmasParade@yahoo.com](mailto:StuartChristmasParade@yahoo.com), or by calling (772) 600-1258. Volunteers are needed and can call (772) 286-2848 or email [claudia-cobble@aol.com](mailto:claudia-cobble@aol.com) to be a part of the parade.

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# Police report

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

**Arrests listed were made from Sept. 6-13**

## Stuart Police Department

- Joseph Scott Karol, 35, of 3600 S.E. Mulford Street, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Antonio Lorenzo Perdue, 20, of 238 S.W. Crescent Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance, possession of controlled substance with intent to sell/deliver, and with trespass on property other than structure/conveyance.
- Ajay Bhatt, 57, of 3420 S.W. Isleworth Circle, Palm City, was charged with possession of controlled substance.

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- Marcus Dean Ceaser, 23, of 1245 Palm Bay, Palm Bay, was charged with two counts of assault or battery on law enforcement officer/firefighter/intake officer, with three counts of corruption by threat against public servant/family to influence, and with resisting

- arrest without violence.
- James Richard Colitti, 29, of 4606 S.E. Beckett Ave., Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Tommy Neak Denson, 19, of 392 N.W. Broadview Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with lewd/lascivious act in presence of child under 16 years of age without committing sexual battery.
- Gerald Footman, 22, of 2358 S.E. Heathwood Circle, Port St. Lucie, was charged with three counts of possession of controlled substance.
- Antoinette Michelle Furlow, 30, of 1565 N.W. 121st Street, Miami, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Warren Jeffrey Kelly, 46, of 2825 S.E. Clayton Street, Stuart, was charged with failure to register address as sexual offender.
- Matthew Pierce Lavin, no age or address listed, was charged with five counts of sexual battery by custodian - victim age 12-18.
- Autumn Short Martinez, 39, of 3796 42nd Ave., Palm City, was charged with possession-delivery of methamphetamine, and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Frederick Richard Schulte, 66, of 2540 N.E. Mission Drive #6, Jensen Beach, was charged with lewd or lascivious exhibition - offender age 18 or older, and with disorderly conduct.
- Isaiah Thomas, 28, of 364 S.W. Cortes Street, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of

- probation.
- Zachary Bartholomew Wall, 27, of 21858 S.W. Citrus Blvd., Indiantown, was charged with burglary and with theft.
- Urial Garcia-Avellaneda, 29, of 11500 S.W. Kanner Highway Lot 20, Indiantown, was charged with felony failure to appear.
- Brian Keith Hickory, 29, of 1650 S.W. Crossing Circle, Palm City, was charged with sale/manufacture/delivery/possession of drugs between 6 a.m. and midnight within 1,000 feet of public/private school, and with attempt to solicit/conspire.
- Kirk Matthews Hickory, 51, of 1640 Fairmont Street, Stuart, was charged with sale/manufacture/delivery/possession of drugs between 6 a.m. and midnight within 1,000 feet of public/private school.
- Kevious Dashon Jackson, 36, of 1509 Biltmore Apt. Blvd 9, Fort Pierce, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Michael Sidney O'Grady, 41, of 1816 N.E. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Linda Marie Salvatore, 46, of 8001 S.E. Courtney Terrace Apt. G, Hobe Sound, was charged with felony battery - domestic battery by strangulation.
- Ryan Christopher Bard, 30, of 2883 N.E. Rosetree Drive, Jensen Beach, was charged with grand theft, with burglary of conveyance, and with obtaining goods through fraudulent use of credit card.

- John David Hunt, 24, of 2898 S.E. Normand Street, Stuart, was charged with battery - second or subsequent offense.
- Claire Renee Lawrence, 53, of 3830 N.E. Indian River Drive #75, Jensen Beach, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Stacey Michele Legate, 25, of 7628 S.E. Fork Drive, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with introduction/removal of contraband into county detention facility.
- Robert Bruce Merritt, no age or address listed, was charged with possession-delivery of methamphetamine, with possession of controlled substance, with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription from lawful practitioner, and with abuse, aggravated abuse and neglect of a child.
- Michelle Janice Nolte, 29, homeless, was charged with burglary of unoccupied dwelling - unarmed, no assault/battery, and with grand theft of property valued more than \$300, less than \$5,000.
- Brooke Renee Reed, 31, of 2170 S.E. Country Club Lane, Stuart, was charged with sale of controlled substance within 1,000 feet of public/private school.
- Peter Robert Clark, 20, of 913 S.E. Spruce Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver and with possession of controlled substance.
- Latonia Monique Moore, 27, of

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- 1225 N.W. 103rd Lane Apt 201, Miami, was charged with two counts of felony violation of probation.
- Brittany Margaret Stoddard, 25, of 1677 S.E. Green Acres Circle #11101, Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Russell Williams, 53, of 2223 S.E. Meadowbrook Road, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with possession/use of drug paraphernalia.
- Tabitha Lynn Charles, 29, of 1771 Taures Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance without valid prescription from lawful practitioner, with possession of new legend drug without prescription, with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Gregory John Gorman, 27, of 2571 N.W. Windermer Drive,

- Jensen Beach, was charged with unlawful sexual activity/battery by person 24 years of age or older, victim 16 or 17 years old.
- Arthur Lee Kitchen, 35, of 3202 S.W. Fillmore Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of place of worship or business, and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Randy Rabinowitz, 55, of 4380 S.E. Kubin Ave., Stuart, was charged with grand theft of property valued more than \$300, less than \$5,000.
- Joel Lucus Strachan, 33, of 8 Mir Rock, Freeport, Bahamas, was charged with sale, manufacture, delivery or trafficking in drugs.
- Brittany Nicole Thompson, 24, of 3238 S.W. Constellation Road, Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony violation of probation.

## Benefit

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percent cure rate and less than 20 percent recurrence. All statistics are based on 5 years. If the Leukemia is in remission for five years, one is considered cured.

After Lilly was stabilized, she was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach so her family could be closer.

"She missed her sister terribly," said Ms. Ledlow. "She's been much happier since she's been transferred. She's able to take medicine at home and go to St. Mary's once a week to get tests done."

Because of the regiment of tests, treatments and transporting Lilly to all of her appointments, Ms. Ledlow is

no longer able to work. Because of these unforeseen circumstances, the community has come to the aid of Lilly and her family.

"I'm completely overwhelmed by the support of everyone in the area," Ms. Ledlow said. "Because the steroids have caused Lilly to outgrow her clothes, I have people offering her clothes in bigger sizes. It's amazing how people help."

Undercover Skate Shop in Fort Pierce is hosting a benefit for Lilly on Oct. 5, from 2-7 p.m. There will be raffles, food, drinks, a bake sale, bounce house and face painting and music by several local bands, including the Humdingers.

A Bike Run For Lilly will take place Oct. 6, starting at 10 a.m. in the Bravo shopping center on the corner of

Port St. Lucie Blvd., and Gatlin Blvd., in Port St. Lucie and ending at Treasure Coast Harley Davidson in Stuart. There will be stops at She's Bar and the Boardwalk in Jensen Beach on the way. Food and drinks provided by Bottoms Up Beverage, and music by NIXX. There is a \$5 donation per bike and the event will include raffles.

"It's so incredible how much people care," Ms. Ledlow said. "She wants to go to school and continue on with her life. She's such a strong little girl. She's my strength when I'm just trying to take things one day at a time."

For more information about Lilly, her battle against cancer and the benefits scheduled to help her and her family, visit [www.cureforlilly.com](http://www.cureforlilly.com).

## Families can apply for Christmas assistance

For Hometown News  
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MARTIN COUNTY — This Christmas season, The Salvation Army of Martin County will help those in need by providing assistance to local families to help them make this the happiest time of the year. Gifts, toys, food and clothing will be distributed based upon need.

Applications for Christmas assistance will be taken at The Salvation Army Family Store beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2 through Friday, Oct. 4. The hours are as follows:

- Wednesday, October 2nd — 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- Thursday, October 3rd — 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- Friday, October 4th — 9:00 a.m. – 4:00

p.m. (or until we have reached the maximum 700 families)

This year, The Salvation Army plans to help 700 families. To qualify, applicants must bring a picture ID, birth certificates for everyone in the household, proof of residency and proof of need. Children age 12 and under (born after 12/25/2000) qualify for the Angel Tree Program. The Salvation Army Family Store is located at 1860 S.E. Federal Highway in Stuart.

The assistance program is only open to Martin County residents who meet the standards set by the National Poverty guidelines.

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## The mystery behind the red X

If you have surfed the web for any length of time then I'm sure at some point you've run into the infamous "red X" where a picture or other graphic was supposed to appear.

What is that? Why is it that some pages load fine but some pages just show a red X where you know a picture should be? The red X rarely means there is something wrong with your machine (or web browser) at all. That red X that you sometimes encounter when surfing the web means that the picture or graphic that the web page is trying to display is not where the web page is telling the browser it's supposed to be.

You see, every time a web page loads into your web browser there are a ton of things that are going on in the background that you don't actually see. What you see are the results of all of this behind the scenes "markup" either working properly or not (as in the case of the red X). When you go to a website that has pictures (or any other content that isn't raw text for that matter) there is a line of code embedded behind the scenes on that page that points to the location of whatever the page is trying to display. Most of the time the images that the web page is pointing to are right where the web page thinks it is and it displays fine but sometimes the picture isn't where the page thinks it is and that's when your browser displays the little red X as a place holder where the image is supposed to be on the page.

But how can this be? Don't web designers check their work to make sure that the pages display properly? Well, not always! One thing to remember is that these days just about anybody can throw together a website and that means some web designers just don't know how to check their work properly. For instance back when I was first learning how to design websites, I set up a page, uploaded it to the web and then checked it with my browser to make sure it looked OK. I was pleased – everything appeared just as I had designed it but then when I had a friend look at the page he told me there was a problem; none of the pictures would load, just a bunch of little red X's. I took



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a look at the page's source code (the behind the scenes code that tells the browser where to put everything) and found that for each of my pictures the page was looking for them on the browser's local C: drive and not the images folder I had uploaded when I created the site. And since the images were indeed in my C: drive where the page was looking for them they displayed just fine when I looked at the page in my browser. Since no one else had the images on their C: drive they failed to load. In that example, even though I checked the page and all seemed well, it took someone else to discover the problem.

Another reason images may fail to load is sometimes a page is pointing to an image on another website altogether and if that image gets taken down or moved there will be nothing there when the page goes looking for it.

Sometimes images may fail to load because of heavy traffic. If the site you are accessing is too busy or has a ton of graphics the images may time out when loading and you may have to refresh the page to get all the pictures to display.

Now keep in mind that these are just a few of the most common reasons why an image may fail to load when surfing the web and you may even see the same symptoms in your email. With email however, the problem may be resulting from your security settings being set too high. If you are using Outlook or Windows Live Mail for instance and you find that you never see images load in your email messages but you are seeing a ton of red X place holders check your security settings. Click Tools, Options then Security and make sure that the "Block images and external content..." checkbox is not checked. If it is, uncheck it and you should be able to see your email the way it was composed.

Contact Sean McCarthy at (888) 752-9049 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (no hyphens).

## Wounded Warriors take the beach



Mike Pepper, a Port St. Lucie volunteer, Erica Bower of Loxahatchee, Army counter-intelligence agent, Spanky's Surf Shop owner Bruce Strunk of Fort Pierce, volunteer and sponsor of the event, and Bruce Butler of Indiantown, volunteer. *More pictures on A9.*

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#### Regarding Mr. Stewart

Thank goodness for Earl Stewart. We uninformed need more informed people like him to keep us informed of the truth, which seems to be in short supply. There seems to be no end to the ways big business and government will abuse and misuse the struggling taxpayer and consumer. Thanks, Earl.

#### More on teachers

Let's see if we understand public school teachers. They claim that they love children. Then they claim that they love teaching children. And then they bitterly complain about their generous salaries, short work days, extended vacations and taxpayer-paid benefits. Go figure.

#### Be courteous, bikers

I normally don't complain about a lot of things, but these bicyclists on Sunday mornings on A1A, are just getting too much and the audacity of some of them blows my mind.

What gives them the right and privilege of riding across the whole lane of highway so that the cars have no choice but to ride behind them or take a serious chance and try and pass them?

If there are police or sheriffs reading this, please just tell me why you are not seeing this, patrolling this area or are allowing this? If we motorists have to obey the rules of the road, why don't the bicyclists? Riding six abreast and blocking the whole lane is totally wrong and dangerous! And if you lightly beep your horn, they turn around and ignore you or show some other kind of distaste.

My tax dollars should be taking care of this in a manner of police patrol on Sunday mornings, or don't you work on Sundays?

#### A rave about the VA

Unlike your recent rants about the Veteran's Administration, my experience with the Veteran's Health Administration has been a positive one, in fact, much better than my experience with private hospitals and insurance companies.

#### Save money

I want to say that one trash day a week would be sufficient. It would save the county a lot of money. But there should be a separate day for recyclables, too.

#### Be nice, moms

I had run in with a mom with her two kids in the car giving me the one finger salute. What kind of message is this to give our kids? I think some moms need anger management classes. Moms, keep it clean for the kid's sake.

#### Revamp the city

It's time for a recall of all the city council members. They are ruining the city.

#### Help for animal victim

My cat was shot, probably with an air rifle. The vet showed me an ex-ray, which showed a broken leg. I called the police, but could not get past the screener. I called animal control, but they said they weren't concerned because the animal was cared for. There is a creep who walks around the neighborhood with a gun. Who is going to help?

#### Food stamp abuse

I've been a cashier and have noticed the trend for all people to have food stamp cards. I work two jobs. My teenage sons both mow grass and wash cars on the weekend and in

the summer. A lot of these people that pay with their cards are buying stuff to have a barbecue.

I know a lot of people truly need a lift once in a while. Somehow when your food stamp balance is \$564, it really doesn't seem like you're that needy. I wonder if the people in the food stamp office look out their window at what these people are driving: Escalades, brand new pickups, Tahoes?

I have a 1979 four-door sedan. Would I not be more in need than they are? Are they in the needy situation because they are driving a car they cannot afford to pay? Do all of these people get asked for their Social Security numbers so they can qualify?

Please tell me at least people who are supposed to be here are the ones reaping these benefits.

#### Coupon courtesy

We are avid coupon users. Each week we cut out all of the coupons we need, check the flyers to catch the sales and make our rounds to get the best deals. In today's world, one must be silly or independently wealthy to not try to save money. That being said, cashiers at major grocery stores should really be more patient when they see someone with a handful of coupons. There should be some sort of training session given by the store to inform their cashiers of the rules associated with coupons.

Each store is different, and each store offers different bargains, yet each store employs clueless, rude employees who have no idea what's going on.

#### About jobs

This is in response to why can't felons get a job. What about law-abiding citizens getting a job? In these times, if you don't have a job, you're not going to get one. And if you have one, hold onto it.

#### Youth need activities

We need more activities for the youth of the city. There is nothing for them to do, so that's why they are out there getting in trouble. The cops need help keeping them in line. The kids need more things to do to keep them occupied and out of trouble.

#### A rave for the food stamp program

I have something to say about the Department of Children and Families. I have had enough interaction with the agency to know they can be as frustrating as they can be helpful. I recently applied for assistance with food and health benefits for my children from the state.

Although I work full-time and have a college degree, it's nearly impossible to make ends meet for me and my children. The process of applying for assistance is a humbling one, yet the department was helpful, timely, and never made me feel as if I was a second-class citizen because I was reaching out for help.

Within a month, my children were approved for food stamps and Medicaid. I applaud them for their professionalism. Although they have their downfalls, they have really helped my family in our time of need.

#### Don't close the parks and libraries

Why should we give up our parks and libraries because there is not enough money in the budget to keep them going?

I have a better idea; stop supporting illegal immigrants. Stop the food stamp program. Stop the Women, Infant and Children program. Stop all of the low-income housing. Stop Medicaid. Stop the schooling.

It is appalling that our government is letting this happen to our country and to American citizens.

#### Truck ornaments are disgusting

While waiting at a traffic light on U.S. 1, my passengers and I could not help but notice a disgusting display on the pick-up truck in front of us. Two balls encased in bright gold sacks were hung over the truck's trailer hitch. To say the least, this is nothing but a filthy pornographic display. It should be a violation of the law. I also ponder, with such a warped mentality, is this driver fit to operate a vehicle?

#### Too many trees

What about the huge amount of landscaping in Vero Beach? It's unbelievable. There are shrubs and plants and trees everywhere. Where are they coming from?

If we are supposed to be budgeting, how can the landscaping crews afford all these massive items? Why are we adding so much, when maintenance people have to take care of them, but we are being hit with higher utility bills? We are being run down the river. We need answers and we need them now.

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# Business

## Surgeon to speak at national conference

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STUART — Avron Lipschitz, a board certified plastic surgeon serving the Treasure Coast and Palm Beaches, has been invited to speak at the American Society of Plastic Surgeons national conference.

The conference, held in San Diego this October, is the most prestigious meeting of plastic surgeons in the country. Dr. Lipschitz will serve on a panel of

three surgeons from Beverly Hills, Stuart, and Las Vegas titled "Plastic Surgery Practice: Big City, Small City, Sin City."

"I look forward to exchanging ideas with my colleagues at ASPS," said Dr. Lipschitz.

The American Society of



Lipschitz

Plastic Surgeons is the largest plastic surgery specialty organization in the world. Founded in 1931, the Society is composed of more than 7,000 physician members and represents more than 94 percent of all board-certified plastic surgeons in the United States who perform cosmetic and reconstructive surgery.

The mission of ASPS is to advance quality care to plastic surgery patients by encouraging high standards of training, ethics,

physician practice and research in plastic surgery. The Society is a strong advocate for patient safety and requires its members to operate in accredited surgical facilities that have passed rigorous external review of equipment and staffing.

For more information on the conference, visit [www.plasticsurgery.com](http://www.plasticsurgery.com). To learn about Dr. Lipschitz, visit [www.treasurecoast-cosmetology.com](http://www.treasurecoast-cosmetology.com) or call (772) 324-8197.

## Master Gardeners plant trees at school

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MARTIN COUNTY — The UF/IFAS Martin County Master Gardeners have been volunteering at SeaWind Elementary School for the past eight years. Most of the time is spent in the "Green School" where Master Gardener Jody Borecki works with science teacher, Nancy Read, teaching horticulture to her students.

Recently, Ms. Borecki saw an opportunity to bring even more to the school. Calusa Creek Wholesale Tree Farm in Stuart had donated five live oak trees to the Master Gardeners in 2012. After they were used to teach pruning techniques to the new Master Gardener class, the trees remained in the Shade House. It was time to plant the trees in the landscape because they were getting root-bound in their containers. Root-bound trees have roots that circle around the shape of the container. If the trees were planted that way, they would likely die because the roots would continue circling and eventually strangle the tree.

Not to be deterred, Ms. Borecki asked fellow Master Gardener, Bob Howard, if he



Photo courtesy of Master Gardeners

Master Gardeners planted five live oak trees at SeaWind Elementary School so they would be enjoyed for years to come.

would offer a class on root pruning for the Master Gardeners at SeaWind Elementary with the final result being that the trees would be planted. Ms. Borecki even obtained help from Ms. Read, and Chuck Hemann, a parent of one of the students, to help dig the holes.

On a very hot day in

August, just before school was about to start and while the teachers were busy setting up their classrooms, nine Martin County Master Gardeners learned root pruning techniques and planted five live oak trees at SeaWind Elementary. The teachers and maintenance staff offered encouragement

every time they passed by.

What started as a gift from Calusa Creek, ended up as a gift to SeaWind Elementary and these trees will be offering their beauty and shade to the students, teachers and staff for years to come.

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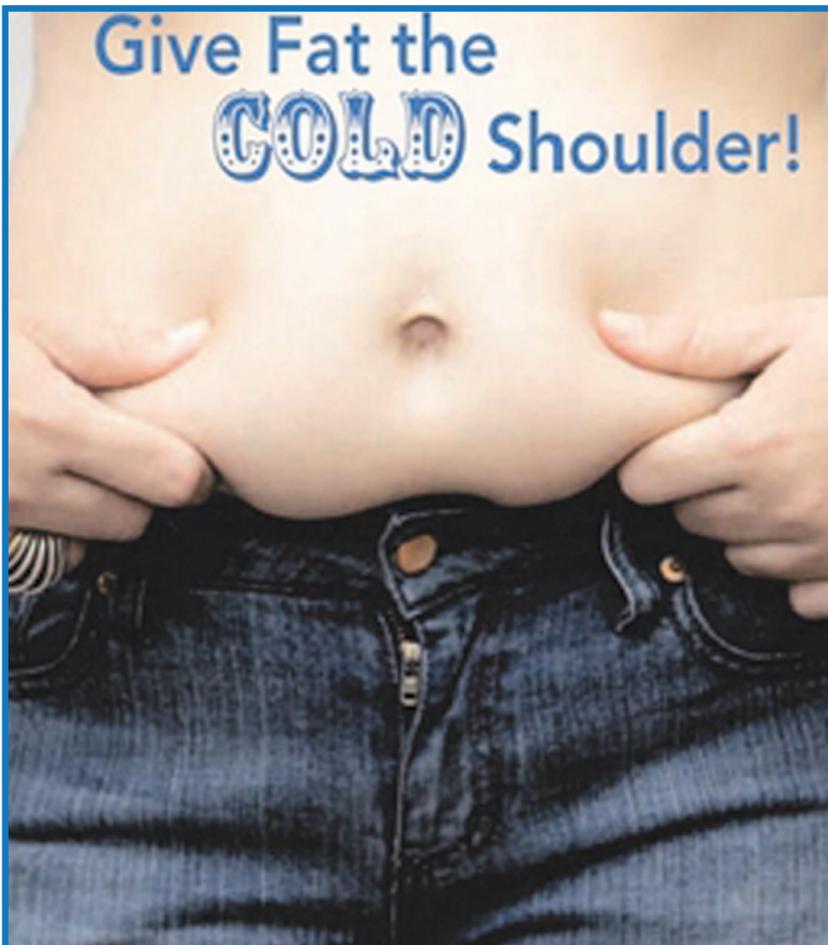
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## Collecting the basics



Alyssa & Anthony Golino well exceeded their goal of 2,000 pounds of peanut butter and jelly for the House of Hope Food Pantry. The final weight was 5,895 pounds. They had great support from many local businesses in Martin and St. Lucie counties as well as from Alyssa's softball organization, the Jensen Beach Wildcats. Her teammates and their families donated PB&J to help with the goal because Alyssa had explained to them the importance of giving back and how many people are without food in our community. Unfortunately, even with the abundance of PB&J that was donated during their drive, there is still a great need.

Photo courtesy of House of Hope

## Annual event sets downtown record

For Hometown News  
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MARTIN COUNTY — Stuart Main Street and the Downtown Business Association of Stuart announced that this year's Dancin' in the Streets drew a record-breaking crowd of over 7,000 people to Downtown Stuart. "It was an awesome night," said Bill Moore, planning committee chairman. "The weather, music, and publicity all worked together to bring everyone out in support of Downtown Stuart."

The annual Street Party and Music Festival is Downtown Stuart's biggest fundraiser, helping to pay for promoting Downtown Stuart all year with popular attractions like the Rock'n Riverwalk music series, Christmas on Main Street Downtown Christmas Tree Lighting, and local and regional advertising campaigns.

"Since we discontinued our Pirate Fest fundraiser last year, Dancin' in the

Street has become our primary fundraiser," said Patty O'Connell, DBA President. "With the success of this year's event we hope to do more to keep our downtown vibrant and healthy."

The fundraiser also supports economic and revitalization initiatives in the Downtown area, such as the popular outdoor dining areas introduced Downtown last year.

After a near rain out in 2012, this year event organizers expanded the festival to run from noon to midnight, brought in food trucks and an expanded children's area, and added advance ticket sales.

"The advance tickets were a huge hit," said Patty McAuley, Stuart Main Street president. "Friday evening people were literally hunting them down at various locations." Festival organizers offered the advance ticket at a \$5 discount.

This year's event was organized by a core committee of downtown supporters and staffed by

almost 200 volunteers. It is also supported by annual sponsors Seacoast National Bank, Southern Eagle Distributing, Schumacher Music, and Crown Car Care.

Stuart Main Street is a historic preservation-based program dedicated to building a healthy, vital downtown area through community self-reliance and a focus on the downtown's traditional assets: personal service, local ownership, unique architecture, and a sense of community. Formed in 1987, the group follows the Main Street Four-Point Approach® as established by the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center and practiced in over 1600 communities across the country. Stuart Main Street meets the second Tuesday of every month at 4:30 p.m. in the City Hall Chambers at 121 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart.

For more information, visit [stuartmainstreet.org](http://stuartmainstreet.org) or call (772) 286-2848.

## Waterpark seeks volunteers, host sponsors for meets

For Hometown News  
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MARTIN COUNTY — As many as 12,000 people will cross the threshold of Sailfish Splash Waterpark this autumn during the two largest and most important high school swimming and diving meets in Florida.

To orchestrate this influx, venue management is seeking at least 200 volunteers. In addition, to off-set associated operating and personnel costs, the "hosts" will rely in part on "host sponsors" rather than ticket sales.

"Accommodating meet ground rules while directing and coordinating spectators, families, media, officials, coaches, and athletes, not to mention sponsors and vendors, all within a compressed and mandated time frame requires an extraordinary amount of

labor," said Todd Foust, Special Facilities Administrator of the Martin County Parks & Recreation Department. "Volunteers will help us conduct these events in a professional and cost-effective manner, and they get to watch exceptional aquatic competitions."

On Sept. 27-28 the Florida Swimming Pool Association High School Invitational Swimming & Diving Meet will take place at the Sailfish Splash Aquatic Athletics Center.

Over the two weekends of Nov. 8-9 and the 15-16, the Pinch-A-Penny FHSAA Swimming & Diving Finals will occupy the facility.

"The Treasure Coast Sports Commission and the Martin County Parks & Rec Department partnered to bring these two outstanding sporting events to Martin County to generate \$1.5 million in business for the local

economy," said Kevin Abbate, Director of the Martin County Parks & Recreation Department. "Both the FSPA and FHSAA fund their organizations and swim meets with event admission receipts, and in the interest of the positive economic impact, we look to alternative resources, especially sponsorships, to off-set 'hosting costs'. It is a win, win, win, for the athletes, the event originators, and Martin County."

Interested volunteers may contact Todd Foust, Special Facilities Administrator, Martin County Parks & Recreation Dept. at (772) 221-1328, or email [tfoust@martin.fl.us](mailto:tfoust@martin.fl.us).

Interested "Host Sponsors" may contact Craig Jon Anderson, Marketing Coordinator, Martin County Parks & Recreation Dept. at (772) 463-2840, [canderson@martin.fl.us](mailto:canderson@martin.fl.us).

## Lesson

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a copy of the test results are given to the parents.

Normally, these types of screenings can cost up to \$1,000.

"This is for all students, not just for athletes," Ms.

Laloo said. "You read more about the athletes because they are out there being physical, but it can happen to any child."

Interested students are asked to register for the screening ahead of time.

"I miss her as much today as I did then," Ms. Laloo said of Jessica. "No

parent should have to go through that. We are trying to save lives. I know Jessica would want us to do that."

Preregistration is required, and parents can pre-register students at [www.stayclassy.org/jessica-clinton](http://www.stayclassy.org/jessica-clinton).

For more information, call (772) 215-1912.

# Mary's Shelter receives \$12,500 grant

For Hometown News  
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MARTIN COUNTY — Local nonprofit, Mary's Shelter, received a \$12,500 grant from the Frances Langford Foundation that will help the organization continue to provide assistance and guidance to young women throughout the Treasure Coast who are pregnant and homeless.

Since opening in Stuart in 2010 Mary's Shelter has provided many struggling mothers with hope and direction. The services offered at Mary's Shelter go far beyond providing a roof over an expectant mother's head. The organization also offers counseling, parental education, goal setting skills and job training free of charge to women in need.

Funding received from the Frances Langford Foundation will allow Mary's Shelter to expand its programs and services which have proven to be beneficial to the women who are receiving help through the organization. Recent successes from the shelter include six healthy babies born over the past six months, three mothers earning their GEDs, and two mothers seeking their certification to become Certified Nursing Assistants.

"We are so grateful to have received this grant from the Frances Langford Foundation. The funds will help us continue to provide pregnant women in need with a healthy and stable living environment until they get back on their feet," said Gina Thompson, executive



Mary's Shelter Executive Director, Gina Thompson and Operating Manager, Kim Martin-Gaudet accepts a \$12,500 grant from the Frances Langford Foundation.

Photo courtesy of Mary's Shelter

director of Mary's Shelter. For more information

about Mary's Shelter, or to learn about how you can

help the organization, contact Gina Thompson at 772-

223-5000 or visit [www.maryssheltertc.org](http://www.maryssheltertc.org).

# Trying something new



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Matt Dubuc of Melbourne, with 16 years of service, and U.S. Army military police sergeant, serving in both Afghanistan and Iraq, learns to stand on a surf board.

Staff Sergeant David Madeux, U.S. Army (ret.), gets a push start from volunteer Jeff Lightle of Sebastian.



Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer



Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer John Anthony Baughman of Vero Beach, 12-year U.S. Marine Corps drill instructor and infantry veteran serving in Iraq, gets some instruction from one of the volunteers, John Stanley of Vero Beach, during the Wounded Warrior Project Surf Day held at Fort Pierce Inlet State Park, last Friday, Sept. 13.

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## Curtain Call brings cult classic to life

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JENSEN BEACH — Fresh off the heels of the critically acclaimed Next to Normal, Curtain Call is proud to present the wild and sexy The Rocky Horror Show.

With more than a dozen hit songs

like The Time Warp, Sweet Transvestite, and Touch-A, Touch-A, Touch Me, this cult classic will breathe new life in a special one weekend only performance at the Jensen Beach Performing Arts Center on the campus of Jensen Beach High School Oct. 31 - Nov. 2.

"The show's appeal is to people of

all ages. What was once seen as a taboo show is now a hit favorite, and we're excited to be bringing such the live show to the Treasure Coast for the first time," said Jake Sanders, producer, director and Curtain Call's artistic director. "Rocky is hilarious and filled with amazing rock songs—we know that audiences will love to

experience whether they're seeing it for the 30th time or the first."

With choreography from Rafael Gomez and a professional cast from all over South Florida, a full live band and true rock show lighting, Rocky Horror has all of the pieces in place for success.

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Week of 9-20-2013

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

A blue mood is nothing to worry about, Aries. It is just your body telling you that you may need to slow down a bit. Take heed and you'll recharge in no time.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you are beginning a contemplative phase of life right now, but you won't have to sacrifice your social life to do so. Take a few days off from socializing and then return.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Try to avoid any deep conversations or controversial topics this week, Gemini. Right now it's best if you focus on more trivial matters and enjoy yourself.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, give yourself more time to figure everything out if you are feeling indecisive about someone. Don't forge ahead without feeling entirely comfortable with the person.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, don't drop everything you're working on to address a developing issue at home. Others can handle the situation just as well as you, so keep your focus on preexisting tasks at hand.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, listen to friends and family members when they encourage you to try something new this week. Trust your instincts, as they seldom turn you in the wrong direction.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You have no time for gossip this week, Libra. Your plate is already full at work and at home, so avoid getting caught up in anything that compromises your focus.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, though it may feel like others are flying past you while you're slowly plodding along, eventually things will even out and you'll end up

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## Getting ready for Dancing with the Martin Stars



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Nancy McCarthy, vice president at Firefly Group, Jessica Lyne, and Michael and Jennifer Renfro, all of Palm City. This year's Dancing with the Martin Stars will be held at the Lyric Theatre in Stuart on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m.



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Dancing With the Martin Stars' Leslie Haviland of Stuart, associate director of student services at Keiser University, will be dancing with Travis Scott of Port St. Lucie, a dance instructor with Fred Astaire Dance Studio.

## Out & about

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

• **Fundraiser:** 3-9 p.m., Chuck E Cheese, 2400 N.W. Federal Highway, Stuart, for Saint James Christian Academy students. For more information, visit [www.christfamilychurch.net/](http://www.christfamilychurch.net/)

• **Monthly art club for teens begins:** 4 p.m., Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach. Will meet on the third Friday of each month from September 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.safespacefl.org](http://www.safespacefl.org).

• **Viva Florida 500 Collaborative Juried Exhibition:** Opening receptions for the exhibition, which is on display at the Elliott Museum, 825 See OUT, B2

## Drama opens Sept. 27 at the Barn Theatre

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"The Children's Hour," a compelling drama by Lillian Hellman about the lasting consequences of false accusations, will be presented by The Barn Theatre from Sept. 27 - Oct. 13 with performances at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays.

"The Children's Hour" is set in an all-girls boarding school. When spoiled Mary Tilford runs away from the school, she justifies her behavior by falsely accusing

the headmistresses of having an illicit affair. The lies damage the women's reputations and ultimately lead to the closing of the school.

Director Dante Marelli previously directed "Smell of the Kill" at the Barn Theatre. Mary Tilford is played by seventh grader Kingsley Ehrlich. A veteran of Camp Barn Theatre productions, this is Ehrlich's first main stage role. Headmistress Martha Dobie is played by Andrea Lopez who has been acting with Indian River State College productions since the age of 5 and last

appeared at the Barn in "A Thousand Clowns." Denise Brodie, who played Suzanne Gold Stein in last season's "Twilight of the Golds," plays headmistress Karen Wright.

Also performing are Jack Brenner as Dr. Joe Cardin, Merilee Lawrence as Mrs. Mortar, Pat Burgemeister as Mrs. Tilford, Rosemary Knight as Agatha, Shauna Stone as Catherine, Courtney Gall as Evelyn, Paige Banks as Helen, Nicole Banks as Rosalie, and Daphne Ruggeri as Peggy. The producer is Gale

Baker. Jose Torres is the stage manager, J. Pat Montgomery is the technical director and Kathleen Weaver is the set dresser. Set construction was done by Don Cantrell and Betty Dallas is the light/sound operator.

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

Tickets can also be obtained by calling (772) 287-4884 or visit [www.barn-theatre.com](http://www.barn-theatre.com).

## Monthly concert series kicks off Sept. 26

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MARTIN COUNTY — Get ready to rock out with family and friends to live music at Rockin' Riverside, a new monthly concert series kicking off Thursday, Sept. 26 at Indian Riverside Amphitheater located in Indian Riverside Park from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

The first jam session opens with the sounds of The Scar of Tropics before headliner Quiet Riot takes the stage for a first time

unplugged performance.

Grab a blanket, some beach chairs, family and friends for an evening of pure fun and entertainment! Food and beverages including beer and wine will be available for purchase. No pets, cameras, coolers, or outside food or beverages are allowed. Smoking is also not permitted. Seating is based on a first-come-first-served basis. High backed "lawn" or "patio" chairs are not allowed as they block the view for other attendees.

Performances take place rain or shine.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$30 at the gate. To purchase tickets for the September show online, visit <http://rockin-riverside.ticketleap.com/quietriot/>. Tickets may be picked up at Will Call located at the front gate of the venue, just across from the parking lot beginning one hour prior to the show.

Tickets can also be purchased at the box office the day of the show starting at 5 p.m. Cash or credit card

only; checks will not be accepted.

Tickets are non-refundable except in the event of a cancellation, and then tickets are refundable at the original point of purchase only. Once inside the venue, ticket holders cannot go back to their cars and come back inside. Parking is available next to the Indian Riverside Amphitheater.

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# Tupperware party being held Sept. 26

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The ARC of Martin County announced that Dixie Longate will be coming to The Women's Club of Stuart to sell her "Tupperware

crap. Best stuff on the earth."

If you haven't experienced Dixie it'll be a show you will never forget. The party will be one of laughter and camaraderie. Dixie will roll into town on Sept. 26 at

6:30 p.m. to help the ARC of Martin County raise funds for people with disabilities in need of dental services.

Dixie Longate, America's favorite Tupperware lady, has been traversing the globe with her unique blend

of wit and food storage for years, appearing in five different countries and being seen tens of thousands of cheerful fans, but she always loves coming back to the tried and true Tupperware Parties where she got her start back in Alabama.

Join ARC and see Dixie's unique and fun uses for the time-tested plastic bowls. It is a night of comedy like no other. Grab your checkbooks and your good time panties and come party with Dixie.

Buy your tickets early for this is surely going to be a sold out show. Tickets are available for \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door if available. Your ticket price includes a glass of wine and refreshments. Tickets are available at

[www.arcmc.org](http://www.arcmc.org).  
For more information, call (772) 283-2525.

## Out

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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](mailto: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](mailto: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 Whitlatch 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 the Vietnam Veterans of America, Florida State Council, in partnership with Florida Veterans Foundation, and VVA Chapter 1041 and Chapter 566. For more information, contact Joe Lusardi at (772) 579-5730 or Frank Tidikis at (561) 310-7597.

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**VIVA Florida 500 Art Show:** The Elliott Museum celebrates VIVA Florida 500 with the 'You Be the Judge' art show, beginning Sept. 20. This is one art show featuring 224 pieces from 129 artists, in two locations. Vote for the People's Choice award. The show is located at the Elliott Museum, 825 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart (regular museum admission; hours are Monday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and

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# Community invited to reception for Holocaust exhibit

**For Hometown News**  
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PORT ST. LUCIE — The City of Port St. Lucie is honored to host, "The Courage to Remember," a traveling Holocaust exhibit produced by the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance, on display at the Civic Center Art Gallery in October.

There will be a special reception on opening night, Thursday, Oct. 3, beginning at 6 p.m. It will be open to

the public and will include speakers who will talk of the important lessons learned from the Holocaust and its relevance in the world today.

The exhibit includes 200 photos offering unique insight into the Holocaust and will remain on display through Sunday, Oct. 27. Because of the graphic nature of some of the material, the Wiesenthal Center does not recommend the display for children under 12 and encourages adult guidance for older

children.

The exhibit is intended to serve as a reminder of the Holocaust, to honor its victims and to encourage Americans to be vigilant about respecting diversity.

All residents are encouraged to attend, to bring family and friends, and to use the occasion to unite against the injustice of discrimination and intolerance.

*For more information, call (772) 873-6329.*

# Band to perform film themes

**For Hometown News**  
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STUART — The Stuart Community Concert Band is rolling out the red carpet for their Themes from the Silver Screen concert at the Charles & Rae Kane Center.

The Band, under the direction of Chris Kalwa, will pay tribute to the music that brought the movies to life including Les Misérables, Pirates of the Caribbean and The Music Man.

The concert will be held at the Charles & Rae Kane Center beginning at 2:00 p.m. on October 6, 2013. Admission for Kane Center members is \$5 for presales or \$7 at the door and for non-members, \$6 for advance tickets and \$8 at the door.

The Band's members are volunteers who get together

to share their talents, enthusiasm and love for music. The Band performs for many holiday and community celebrations. Rehearsals take place on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the Stuart Middle School. The Band welcomes new members.

The band continues its 2013 - 14 season with concerts at the Kane Center on Dec. 15, 2013; Feb. 2, March 16 and May 18, 2014. The Band will also perform its annual holiday program at the Blake Library in Stuart on Dec. 14. For more information, call (772) 219-1685, Ext. 225 or visit <http://Stuartcommunityconcertband.org>.

The Charles & Rae Kane Center is located at 900 S.E. Salerno Road in Stuart. For more information and for tickets contact the Kane Center at (772) 223-7800.

## Out

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at the Court House Cultural Center, 80 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart (suggested donation of \$5; hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

*For more information, visit [www.elliottmuseum.org](http://www.elliottmuseum.org) and [www.martinarts.org](http://www.martinarts.org).*

Treatment Area on Rt. 15B. This is the first driving tour of the berms around South Florida Water Management District Water Impoundments in Martin County. 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 [lakesidetours@audubonmartincounty.org](mailto:lakesidetours@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*

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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@nickersonandco.com](mailto:melissa@nickersonandco.com).*

• **Bird ID Tour:** 8 a.m. to noon, Lakeside Stormwater

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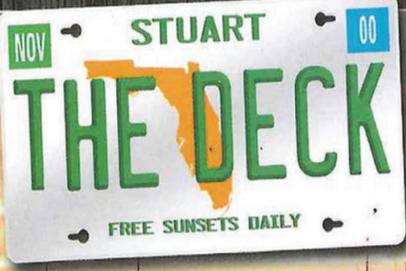
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# Ideas for planting around the house

Sometimes when you are trying to figure out what plants you might want to plant around the house, one of the best ways to get ideas is to look around the medians of the highways in your community. Many Florida cities really

deck out the roadways with color, especially during the fall and winter planting season. One colorful plant that you will see quite frequently are bright blue and beautiful. These lush plants are called Plumbago. Plumbago is an evergreen



**GARDEN NOOK**  
JOE ZELENAK

shrub that boasts semi woody stems with beautiful clusters of blue flowers at the tips. Plumbago plants can get as large as 10-feet high but they can be easily controlled by pruning. One of the great features of this plant is that it has the ability to be grown as either a vine or a shrub. If you keep the plant trimmed it will grow like a bush but if you let the branches grow it can grow like a vine and spread itself out over supports or even a trellis. Plumbagos bloom

almost all year except during periods of near freezing temperatures. They do well in the summer months especially if they have some protection from the midday sun. There is also a white variety of the plant (P. auriculata var. alba) available that is just as stunning as the blue counterpart. Plumbago are native South American plants and grow well in the tropical Florida and also in parts of California.

Plumbago are fairly easy plants to grow because they like a light sandy soil to grow in. This is what most of our natural soils are like in Florida. The plant also needs good drainage in order to stay healthy. Since Plumbago are slightly acidic, like

Hibiscus, you can occasionally fertilize with an acid based fertilizer like Miracle Gro for acid loving plants. This fertilizer is easy to use and will not burn. The only downfall is that the product does not stay in the soil very long and you need to fertilize more frequently. You can use a granular slow release fertilizer if you wish, but follow label directions carefully so you do not burn your plants.

Plumbago can be used in a variety of landscape applications including borders and they also look great if used as accent plants or planted in large masses as we see along many of our roadways. Plumbagos also look great when planted along the perimeter of a

fence. The plants can be pruned and trained to the desired height.

One other great feature of this plant is the fact that it attracts butterflies! If you look closely at almost any area that has a large planting of Plumbago, you must certainly find a few butterflies fluttering around looking for some sweet nectar! All in all, they are easy to grow, have very few problems and they bloom almost all year! What more could you ask for.

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



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## Classic

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"I'm thrilled to be working on Curtain Call's biggest show yet - I know our cast and the creative team really see this as a huge passion project," says Chris Cromer, who's playing Riff Raff and is also the associate director.

Cast members have been training non-stop to be in top physical condition for the show, with actor Joseph Machecko training for the

role of Rocky for three months with CrossFit Fort Pierce and trainer Melissa Brodzinski.

"We've really been working on him nonstop since he was cast to have him be able to carry out this iconic role - fans of the movie will not be disappointed," said Melissa, the co-owner of CrossFit Fort Pierce, who also stars as Magenta.

The cast is full of professional dancers and actors from across south Florida committed to performing this iconic show as it's meant to be seen. Equity Actor Casey Honeycutt stars as the gender-bending Dr. Frankenfurter, with Nicole Kinzel as Janet, Samantha Streich as

Columbia, Chris Cromer as Riff Raff, Melissa Brodzinski as Magenta, Mariano Garcia IV as Eddie, Heidi Condon as Dr. Scott, Michelle Lucey as the Usherette and a multitalented ensemble led by choreographer Rafael Gomez, Arianna White, Ross Parris, Sarah Kenny, and Quintin Smith. "Rocky Horror is one of the more off the wall musicals," says actor Casey Honeycutt, who stars as the scientist, Dr. Frankenfurter. "The show's unique, because people in the audience get to have as much fun as the people on stage."

"While the movie has been screened before, this will be the first truly immersive Rocky Horror in the area.

We've got prop bags prepared for our patrons, and we're encouraging audience participation," said Mr. Sanders. "We're really looking forward to kicking off a stellar second season."

The Rocky Horror Show runs Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 at The Jensen Beach Performing Arts Center on the campus of Jensen Beach High School with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at 2875 N.W. Goldenrod Road, Jensen Beach. The show runs approximately one hour and 40 minutes with a 15-minute intermission.

*Tickets are \$25 with student tickets available for \$15. For tickets, call (866) 811-4111, or visit www.curtaincallfl.com.*

## Out

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information or reservations, call (772) 546-2067 or visit [www.hobesoundnaturecenter.com](http://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@keep-martinbeautiful.org](mailto:info@keep-martinbeautiful.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 Seminoles in Florida, and of the wars waged against them, presented by Ronald Grenville Frazer, adjunct professor at Indian River State College. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit [www.library.martin.fl.us](http://www.library.martin.fl.us).

• **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](http://www.martingop.org) to pay via PayPal. To RSVP, contact Gloria at (772) 223-5529 or Republican HQ at (772) 286-0615.

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# Despite all the rain, fishing is good

Off shore, anglers have had to go deep to find the dolphin of size. There have been lots of "peanuts" up close in the weed lines and rips, but they were small, 20- inches is the minimum, which is not enough to make a sandwich.

Dinner-size fish were in 300-feet of water and deeper on the weed lines and in the rips. Trolling around the patches was the method used to bring them to boat.

Most were in the 15- to 20- pound class and in the mix were some real nice black fins.

How about a limit of muttons, mangroves and grouper to test your equipment? They could be found from 40-feet out using live baits or sardines. There were plenty of reports from the local reefs; both north



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and south of the St. Lucie inlet, and yes the "peanut dolphin" were everywhere.

King fish were on the numbers, and with this moon coming up, wahoo fishing will be busy. Use deep running baits and you will find them both. You have to get bait to their zone and make sure you bring the right equipment.

The surf is still busy with bait and tarpon, snook and jacks taking all that is offered. There were not many anglers this week. I'm not sure if interest is slowing or the weeds made conditions too difficult to fish. If your favored beach is

covered with weeds, go north or south and I am more that sure you will find bait, fish and a clearing to fish in.

Fish are looking at the 3/4 ounce spoon. There's more croaker than whiting, so do not forget the ice.

The Indian River is the home of lost equipment, tarpon, snook, jacks and some of the biggest lady fish are taking all the rods and reels they can. At least when a tarpon takes one you see a jump or two, but the jacks and snook put their head down and it is gone. I wonder what they do with them.

Low light is prime time and smaller baits are preferred from the bridge or in the flats. It seems they are everywhere. Top of the slot trout are hanging out in the water from Nettles Island north on the east side and

County Line Road north on the west. Live shrimp and suspending lures are their choice.

There are a few reds but not enough to target. You can find all of the fish I've mentioned at the bridges, plus drum and some good size snapper.

I have no idea what those Pompano were doing at the relief bridge, but they were there.

It has been a good week in spite of the weather man. There's been lots of rain, with thunder out west. Ask yourself if it will be just a shower or serious rain. The only good thing has been the overcast mornings giving anglers more time in the water.

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

# Businesses prepare for bridal show

By Jessica Creagan  
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VERO BEACH — If wedding bells can be heard in the distance, then maybe a visit to the Treasure Coast Bridal Expo and Fashion Show in Vero Beach should be the next stop before the aisle.

The Heritage Center in downtown Vero Beach will once again host the wedding extravaganza and more than 25 vendors from around the Treasure Coast are expected to participate in the Sept. 29 event.

Doors to the Vero Beach

Community Center are scheduled to open at 1 p.m. for the expo, while the fashion show inside the Heritage Center is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Businesses representing all of the elements for someone's dream wedding, including photographers, caterers, venues, rental agencies and more will be on hand to talk about their services and help create a memorable day.

Admission is \$10 per person, and pre-registration is available. There will be free prize drawings and goodie

bags for brides, as well as free champagne for everyone 21 and older, Heritage Center staff said.

The fashion show will provide apparel, accessory and other ideas for brides, grooms and other bridal party members.

The Indian River County Chamber of Commerce has been marketing the county as a destination wedding location for several years, and has developed a website promoting the locations and vendors available as well.

With beaches, rivers, nature preserves and citrus

groves, not to mention regal church buildings and historical homes, there are plenty of sites people can choose from to make the event one-of-a-kind, whether a wedding party is from the area or not.

The Heritage Center is located at 2140 14th Ave. Vero Beach.

For more information about the Treasure Coast Bridal Expo and Fashion Show, call (772) 770-2263 or visit [www.veroheritage.org](http://www.veroheritage.org) or <https://www.facebook.com/events/447171672045222/>.

# Clubs & classes

**A+ Friendship Group:** Nondenominational group for age 50 and older, meets Mondays and Fridays, (except holidays), from 6:30-9 p.m. for cards and games. Snacks are provided, with a \$1 donation accepted. Meeting place is at the Vince Bocchino Community Center at Langford Park, 2369 N.E. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach. For more information, call (772) 334-1964.

**ABC Book Discussion Group at the Cummings Library:** The group meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the DiTerlizzi Room. For more information, call (772) 221-1403.

**Alzheimer's Care Support Group** for caregivers of a loved one with dementia or Alzheimer's disease, or for those who have been recently diagnosed with the disease. Emeritus at Jensen Beach hosts this group. There is no cost to attend this group. Everyone who is living with a friend or family member with Alzheimer's is encouraged to attend. Support group meetings are second Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. at Emeritus at Jensen Beach located at 1700 N.E. Indian River Drive in Jensen Beach. For more information (772) 225-1355.

**American Legion and Auxiliary, No. 62:** Meetings for this Stuart and Palm City group are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the VFW and American Legion Post, just west of the police complex on Monterey Road in Stuart. New members are welcome. For more information, call (772) 288-2757.

**Annie's Book Club:** The club meets in the Chason Conference Room at the Elisabeth Lahti Library in Indiantown on the first Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. For more information, call (772) 221-1403.

**Chess Club of Martin County:** Two meetings each week, from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays at Ocean Palms in Stuart. Annual membership is \$10. Applications for membership are open to all ages. For more information, call (772) 223-8042 or (772) 215-6202.

**Coconut Republic Parrot Head Club:** Monthly social is the first Wednesday of each month, from 5:30-

7:30 p.m. at Conchy Joe's Seafood Restaurant and Bar, 3445 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. For more information, visit [www.coconutrepublicparrottheadclub.com](http://www.coconutrepublicparrottheadclub.com)

**Council on Aging of Martin County:** Offers luncheons, classes and card clubs during the month. Meet at the Log Cabin Senior Activity Center, 2369 N.E. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach. For more information, call (772) 334-2926.

**The Daughters of the British Empire:** Any woman of British ancestry, parents to great-grandparents, including those from British Commonwealth nations, are welcome. For more information, call (772) 221-3829 or (772) 286-2724.

**Florida Trail Association:** Meets the second Monday of each month from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call (772) 219-4955.

**French Rendez-Vous:** For those interested in French language, culture and cuisine. For more information, call (772) 285-1297 or (772) 221-2459.

**The Friends' Book Depot,** a collaborative effort of all six Friends Groups of the Martin County Library System is open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in Building H, No. 15, at the B & A Flea Market, 2885 S. Federal Highway, in Stuart. The Book Depot offers rare, antiquarian

books, children's material, audio-visual material. Donations are welcome at the Book Depot from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays or Martin County libraries. For more information, call Eric Buetens at (772) 546-6633.

**Games for Martin County seniors:** 12:30-4 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Flagler Recreation Center in Stuart. No cost. For more information, call (772) 288-5335.

**General Motors Retirement Club:** For information about the next meeting, call (772) 878-6003.

**Halpatiokee Chapter of**

**the Daughters of the American Revolution:** For information, call (772) 288-4306.

**Historical Map Club:** A club for people interested in historical maps. For more information, call (772) 219-9778.

**Hobe Sound Fine Arts League:** For information, call (772) 546-2946.

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Probably the best thing we can do to speed up our rounds, besides play "ready golf," is to make sure that we play from the set of tees intended for our skill level. Having to hit extra tee shots in a fruitless effort to fly a tee shot 250 yards or more across a hazard when we simply don't have that kind of length not only slows us down, it gets us down as well.

Have you ever struggled your way around the golf course, shooting high scores even while hitting the ball well? Perhaps you're playing from the wrong set of tees.

Many of us tend to think that we're better golfers than we really are. We dream of competing against pros and hitting long drives, sticking irons near the flag and making birdies or pars without breaking a sweat. Truth be told, most of us are nowhere near as good at this game as we think.

I have a buddy who

cap is and someone should be able to guide you to the proper tees.

Many of us forget to modify our handicap for a new course. You may carry a 15 handicap at your home course, but with a different slope and course rating, your handicap could be much higher or lower at a different course. If your adjusted handicap increases dramatically for the set of tees you are thinking of playing from that day, chances are you need to re-think playing from them.

There are a few guides to determining for yourself if you've teed up on the correct tee for your game. If you cannot get near the green in regulation on at least half the holes or you simply cannot get your tee shots over hazards in front of the tee or don't have a club in your bag that will reach the green on a par-3, you're too far back.

If you find your tee shots running through the fairway on doglegs or you find yourself bored and unchallenged hitting wedges and short irons into every green, you're too far forward.

I try to use the 150-yard marker as a guide. If that marker is unreachable more often than not for my average

tee shot, then I'm probably too far back. Who wants to play six or eight par-5s over the course of a round?

One problem is that some courses tend to hide yardage on a few holes. The set of tees you're playing from may be perfect except for that one 430-yard par-4 or the 225-yard par-3. The USGA and its GHIN doesn't allow you to mix the tees when posting scores for handicap purposes. Personally, I'd rather not let one or two holes that are too difficult for my ability ruin my day. I'd move up for those holes.

I once heard a man remark as he finished his round, "This is one tough golf course. I was 10 shots higher. I've never hit so many long second shots in my life. The blue tees at my course aren't this hard."

Instead of playing the tees for his ability, he chose the color tee that matched what he was used to playing at home. He chose poorly.

Do yourself a favor the next time you play. Find the correct tee for your game, choose well and enjoy your round. You'll play better and finish while you're young.

Contact James Stammer at [stammeregolf@yahoo.com](mailto:stammeregolf@yahoo.com).

# Going for the kill

The Martin County High Tiger's Nicole Howard (No.4) goes up for a kill shot watched closely by Hayley Turner (No. 21). The Martin County Tigers won against South Fork Bulldogs in three sets 25-22, 25-15, and 25-16.

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• **Hoke Library Book Club:** Meet at the library in Jensen Beach. For information,

call (772) 221-1403.

• **Humanity's Team:** For information, call (772) 708-4611.

• **Jensen Beach Garden Club:** For information, call (772) 692-2245.

• **Kentucky Society of the Treasure Coast:** For information, call (772) 692-3715.

• **La Leche League:** Palm City branch meets the second Saturday of each month. Mothers with their nursing babies and moth-

ers-to-be are welcome. For directions to the meeting or more information, please call (772) 233-1883.

• **Line dancing at Bocchio Center** in Jensen Beach, across from Log Cabin, Fridays from 10 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$2 per person. For more information, call (772) 283-0619.

• **Lucie's Creative Crafters and Vendors:** The group holds a craft show and sale most weekends at different locations. Sales benefit the crafters and some local charities. For more information, call (772) 873-2981.

• **Mariner's Barbershop Chorus of Martin and St. Lucie County:** Weekly meeting is from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at North Stuart Baptist Church, 1950 U.S. 1, Stuart. For more information, call (772) 460-2754.

• **Martin County Democratic Club:** The group meets the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Blake Library in Stuart. For information, call (772) 286-1281.

• **Martin County Model Railroaders:** The railroad club promotes the hobby of model railroading. The club meets every Thursday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Martin County Fairgrounds, Building E, 2616 S.E. Dixie Highway, Stuart. For more information, call (772) 219-4134.

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