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In addition, boys and girls in grades 2 through 8 (with parental/guardian permission) will have an opportunity to learn and improve their basketball skills by interacting with team members in skill stations and in various games. The Pioneers will also demonstrate advanced drills.

The event will conclude with an opportunity for Pioneer autographs and pictures.

Participants should arrive before 10 a.m. and register at the IRSC Main Campus Gymnasium, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. This is a walk-in event and no pre-registration is required.

For more information, call (772) 462-7714.

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Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 81; low: 63; high tide: 2:41 a.m.; low tide: 9:00 a.m.
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Teachers show up in force over lack of raises

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — "More work, no money,

year after year," teachers could be heard chanting from the sidewalk in front of the School Board building in Martin County on

Oct. 15.

It was where hundreds of teachers, parents, students and concerned residents gathered to make



Photo courtesy of Alisha McDarris

Martin County teachers, students, parents and concerned citizens marched from Veterans Memorial Park in Stuart to the Martin County School Board Office to express their dissatisfaction with the school board.

their dissatisfaction known to Martin County School Board members.

They toted signs and waved banners along the street before going inside to voice their opinions and propose solutions to the board.

They are dissatisfied, fed up, even downright infuriated by the lack of raises they have received over the years including one they were promised by Governor Rick Scott.

The Governor dedicated \$480 million to Florida teachers from this year's budget, of which every classroom teacher in the state was to receive \$2,500. But he left it up to the districts to decide how to distribute the funds and the Martin County School

Board isn't eager to give the teachers what they believe they deserve.

"Florida teachers deserve a salary increase, and they should have the benefit of knowing their new salary level as soon as possible so they can best plan for their futures," Governor Scott said in a letter to Florida Superintendents.

Surrounding counties have received their raises, but in Martin County those pay increases may come with strings attached.

Teachers can currently only claim the full amount of their pay increase by relinquishing their current contract, that provides them with job security, for See **TEACHERS, A2**

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Residents mark 100th anniversary of fight against breast cancer

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

TREASURE COAST — "We want to make this cancer's last century," said Tracy Henks of The American Cancer Society who helped organize this year's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk.

This year's 5k walk marked ACS's 100th anniversary and celebrated the end of the first century of their fight to end cancer. Ms. Henks is ready to finish that fight.

"We want to find a cure. We want to save more lives," Ms. Henks said. "We're working diligently to put ourselves out of

business.

That's what last Saturday's event was all about: raising money to fund the fight and bring the community together in a common goal.

So Memorial Park in Stuart became a sea of pink with pink boas and hats, teams in matching pink shirts declaring "Save the ta-tas," even bedazzled pink bras.

More than 1,000 people registered to walk and \$135,000 was raised by individuals and teams. The funds will help ACS provide free recourses and support for women with breast cancer and fund

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Cancer survivor Tammy Sapienza of Port St. Lucie, Sonia Ravary of Stuart, Carl's Buick finance and insurance director and nine year breast cancer survivor, with Pat Schmader of Sewall's Point leading the walk.

Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer

Academy shows citizens ins and outs of police department

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

STUART — For anyone who has ever wanted to know more about The Stuart Police Department and how it functions, the upcoming Citizen Police Academy is sure to be a hit.

The weekly class offers a glimpse of the inner workings of the department and lots of information on everything from department history and traffic enforcement to emergency vehicle operations and crime prevention.

Between 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday evening, between Nov. 6-Jan. 22, citizens will learn from a

variety of instructors who work in and for the department.

"The Citizen Police Academy offers a hands-on look at what we do every day," said Officer Brian Bossio, academy coordinator.

He said it helps eliminate misconceptions the public has about the police department and allows them to get to know their local officers, enhancing the relationship between police and the community they serve.

Two topics will be covered per week including attendee favorites on the K-9 unit and special response team. A judge, state attorney and public

defender will even be stopping by for the presentation on the judicial system.

For the more adventurous, the opportunity to go on a ride-along with an officer is also available.

"It's an opportunity to learn," Mr. Bossiosaid.

It also helps put an end to intimidation and encourages citizens to feel at ease approaching officers as they build a better understanding of who officers are and why they do what they do.

"We want to serve our citizens the best way that we can," Mr. Bossio said.

He, for one, is excited about hosting the Citizen See **ACADEMY, A4**

Library program provides new books to new readers

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — This holiday season, give the gift of literacy at your local library through the Seasons Readings program that provides new books to 3 to 5-year-olds in local childcare centers.

The Martin County Library System has partnered with the Early Learning Coalition to help put books into the hands of children. The Early Learning Coalition will provide the names and ages of children enrolled in their programs to the libraries that

will then ask patrons to purchase new books and donate them to their local branch.

The library has made it easy for the community to help them reach their goal of 300 books.

Names, ages and genders will be printed on paper gingerbread men and hung on Christmas trees at each library in the county. Library visitors can pick a name, purchase a book from the recommended list, and bring it back to be wrapped and distributed.

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Annual event to raise money for Treasure Coast shelter

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

TREASURE COAST — Walk with your friends, walk with your dog, just get out and walk to support a good

cause. November 9 is the 11th annual Mutt March, one of the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast's biggest fundraisers of the year. The fun walk usually

brings in about \$50,000 that goes toward care for the numerous animals in the local shelter, but it's as much about a good time as it is about raising money and awareness.

The event will kick off with a free pancake breakfast from IHOP for registrants followed by a relaxing walk around Memorial Park in Stuart. Afterward will be a Canine Costume Contest complete with prizes for the best-dressed dog, derby races, lure coursing, obedience demonstrations and a flea(less) market with

pooch- and people-oriented vendors.

It wouldn't be a Humane Society event without dogs on site ready to be adopted, but retired racehorses will also be available for adoption.

"It's really just a very fun day," said Jayme Uteschill, Community Events Manager for the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast.

Raffle tickets will be sold for \$10 for the chance to win gift cards in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 or \$250, a DJ will keep dogs and their walkers in a lively mood and

all proceeds will help the Humane Society in their mission of caring for animals.

"This is something that not only raises funds but raises awareness," Ms. Uteschill said.

Since 1955 the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast has been the leading advocate for animal welfare in the Martin County area by providing shelter, finding loving homes and promoting respect for companion animals' places in our lives and they want the entire community to know what

they do.

"It's a win-win," Ms. Uteschill said. "You get to have fun with your dog and the animals at the shelter benefit greatly."

Of course, the event isn't limited to people with dogs. Anyone can walk, enjoy the festivities and have a good time at the park.

Walkers are limited to one dog per person and can register for \$10 on the day of the event or online at www.hstcmuttmarch.org. It promises to be an enjoyable afternoon for anyone on two legs or four.

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Teachers

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an annual contract that doesn't. If they don't, the school board may give them little to nothing, which many find unacceptable.

"I haven't gotten a raise in 10 years," said Donna Jacobsen, a third grade teacher at Citrus Grove Elementary. "Some teachers in this district qualify for food stamps and government assistance."

Ms. Jacobson illustrated her point at the protest with a poster displaying the number 16,540 in big red type. That number, she said, was her take-home pay after taxes and premium health care.

Meanwhile, board members enjoyed a state-approved 3.8 percent raise.

Jill Hornstein, a kindergarten teacher at Citrus Grove, said that Florida ranks 47th in the country for teaching salaries but local board salaries are in the top two percent.

"We have to be able to support ourselves," Ms. Hornstein said.

Ms. Hornstein and Ms. Jacobson, together with other teachers at the rally, are devoted to their stu-

dents and are thankful for outstanding school administrators. Their fight is with the school board as they ask for fair pay.

"We love our students, we love our jobs, we love what we're doing, but the board needs to know we've had enough," said Hidden Oaks Middle School teacher Dawne Hutchinson who helped organize the event via Facebook.

That was the objective of the estimated 250-300 people who attended the protest, which included students like Evalynn Straus, Hunter Desantis and Anya Pickard, all 12, who came out to support their teachers.

The Martin County Education Association stands behind the teachers and several members, including President Pam Kessler, were present at the rally. The association will help the teachers present salary proposals at negotiations that were scheduled for Oct. 22.

"We just want them to treat us with respect," Ms. Hutchinson said.

She was thrilled with the turnout and hopes just as many people will come support the teachers at negotiations.



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

The Sister Sharon Team, on behalf of cancer survivor Sharon Easterling, center, made up of sisters Carol Bridwell of Sarasota, left, and, Diane Brodwater of Stuart, on the right.

Cancer

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research to treat and cure the disease that affects 1 in 8 women.

The event also honored breast cancer survivors, educated people about early detection and how to reduce their cancer risk, and brought the community together in a unified goal.

Mothers and daughters walked together, friends, those who had lost loved ones and those who just finished their last round of treatment, all clad in pink and in a celebratory mood. Even Stuart Mayor Eula Clarke joined in the fun, leading Zumba from the

stage before the walk began.

"It's fun to get together with everyone in the community for a good cause," said Tracie Warren of Stuart, who organized a team for Ocean Aveda Salon and was walking with her daughter.

"I think events like these are amazing," said cancer survivor Debra Policino of Port St. Lucie. She joined ACS in their search for a cure in hopes that her children and grandchildren won't have to worry about the disease.

"Each step we're taking today is a step toward finding a cure," Ms. Hensks said. "We're making strides against breast cancer, there's no doubt about it."

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Health fair taking place Oct. 31

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — Learn how to take care of your health in a fun and engaging way at the Indian River State College Nursing Student Health Fair.

IRSC nursing students, empowered by a strong desire to share the latest informa-

tion about health and wellness, are bringing this free health fair to the Koblegard Student Union Thursday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The health fair is for anyone interested in learning about ways to improve their health and wellness and is free to everyone.

There will be information for every age group and free

giveaways. Attendees will learn about important health topics including: Diabetes Mellitus (with free blood glucose testing), Hypertension (with free blood pressure screenings) and nutrition. Information about skin cancer detection, HIV/AIDS, ovarian cancer, alcohol and drug dependence, breast cancer, dental health,

Alzheimer's disease, the benefits of exercise, smoking cessation and more will be available at the health fair.

There will be free giveaways and information about health issues for every age group.

For more information, contact Margaret Johnson at (772) 462-7571 or email mjohnson@irsc.edu.

College opens basketball season with food drive

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TREASURE COAST — The Athletics Department at Indian River State College is kicking off the new season with a "Basketball Extravaganza" Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the gymnasium on the IRSC Main Campus at 3209 Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce.

The event will showcase the College's basketball programs. Prior to the start of the season, this will be a night of fun, but

more importantly, a night to help those in need. Admission to the event is the donation of at least two canned food items or a minimum cash donation of \$1.

This will be an event filled with music, scrimmages, three-point shooting contests, dunk contests and guest bench coaches from IRSC faculty and administration. This event is a great opportunity for the community to get a sneak preview of what the IRSC men's and women's basketball teams have to offer.

Coach Joe Sanchez, along with Assis-

tant Coach Jarrett Stephens, will make a bid to return to the state tournament. The event will also feature the IRSC Women's Basketball team and Head Coach Diana Couch. Ms. Couch and Assistant Coach Vanessa Santiago are looking to make their mark in the Southern Conference and return to post-season play in the upcoming season.

All canned food collected will be donated to the Pioneer Pantry on campus to stock the shelves for IRSC students in need.

HSAPL receives \$7,500 sponsorship for Paws for a Cause event

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HOBE SOUND — Carol A. Smith donated \$7,500 to Hobe Sound Animal Protection League for the upcoming Paws for a Cause festival. The sponsorship will help defray costs associated with the event.

The Paws for a Cause festival is the annual signature fundraiser held by HSAPL to raise funds that go towards operating costs at the sanctuary in Palm City. The family-oriented event will take place from noon-4 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Activities will include a petting zoo, a bounce house, a dog agility demonstration, an equine dressage demonstration, an included lunch, live music, a silent auction, tours of the sanctuary, and more.

Hobe Sound Animal Protection League is a 501 (3) (c) nonprofit no-kill feline rescue and adoption organization.

Established in 2001, the league has grown to house more than 150 cats at the sanctuary, with up to 40 cats in foster care. In addition to offering cats for adoption, HSAPL also offers a low-cost spay/neuter program to the public.

Sponsorships for Paws for a Cause are available, starting at \$250. Tickets to the VIP Lounge, general admission, and advertising opportunities are offered in accordance with each sponsorship level.

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Dental office opens new location

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JENSEN BEACH — A new Aspen Dental office has opened in Jensen Beach, the practice will provide dental services that range from dentures and preventive care to general dentistry and restoration.

Dr. Andrew De La Rosa, lead dentist at the Jensen Beach office, received his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree at Tufts University. Originally from Boca Raton, Dr. De La Rosa looks forward to meeting the Jensen Beach community and providing much needed access to high-quality dental care and education.

The Jensen Beach practice marks the 35th Aspen Dental-branded location in Florida, a state where 55 out of 67 of the counties have dental health professional shortage areas as designat-



The new Aspen Dental Office in Jensen Beach is open for business.

Photo courtesy of Aspen Dental

ed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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Academy

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Police Academy and ensures that anyone who has ever had an interest in knowing more about local law enforcement will thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Class size is limited to 20 people, so Mr. Bossio recommends registering soon by calling his office at (772) 288-5339 or emailing him at bbossio@ci.stuart.fl.us. Classes take place at the Stuart Police Department's EOC room at 830 SE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

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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 Oct. 11-18.

Stuart Police Department

- James Douglas Deluca, 48, of 19185 Homewood Drive, Tequesta, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Peter Miguel Whiteman, 21, of 1100 S.E. St. Lawrence Way, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with driving while license suspended/revoked with knowledge.
- Heather Helena Holden-Maseroni, 35, of 2092 S.E. Hanford Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with failure to redeliver hired vehicle.
- Robert Lee Hansen, 28, of 5984 S.E. Crooked Oak Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance, with flee/attempt to elude a police officer, with two counts of resisting arrest without violence, and with driving under the influence.

Jupiter Island Police Department

- Daniel Craig Giesey, 22, of 2846 S.E. Eagle Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary and with grand theft.

Martin County Sheriff's Office

- Rodrick Darell Battle, 38, of 5764 S.E. 47th Ave., Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Brent George Fournier, no age or address listed, was charged with child abuse without great harm.

- Tristan Lewis, 42, of 2402 N.E. Pine Ave., Jensen Beach, was charged with aggravated assault or battery on person 65 years of age or older.
- Sarah Stephanie Magennis, 30, of 4630 S.E. Salvatori Road, Stuart, was charged with two counts of aggravated assault.
- Dean David Maier, 54, of 2265 N.E. Arch Street, Jensen Beach, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with failure to appear - misdemeanor.
- Kristine Prengle McLaughlin, 57, of 2750 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Andrew Carl Melchert, 31, of 619 Ash Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with driving while license suspended - habitual offender.
- Derrick Edmond Miller, 37, of 847 S.W. 28th Street, Palm City, was charged with grand theft of property valued \$300 to \$5,000.
- Matthew John Myers, 23, of 11090 S.E. Federal Highway #112, Hobe Sound, was charged with aggravated battery and with domestic violence.
- Charles Otto Peterson III, 23, of 12491 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers, was charged with two counts of felony violation of probation.
- Kimberly Catherine Chapel, 46, of 13240 N.W. 32nd Ave. Apt 1, Opalocka, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Shawn Abrin Deloach, 31, of 210 Seventh Street Apt 3, West Palm Beach, was charged with driving while license suspended - habitual offender.
- James Edward Ford, 40, of 5557 S.E. 45th Street, Stuart, was charged with burglary of conveyance and with grand theft of property \$300 to \$5,000.
- Larry Martin Huber, 28, of 2983 S.W. Horseshoe Trail, Palm City, was charged with dealing in stolen property and with uttering false instrument.
- Janine Lino, 29, of 5178 S.W. Orchid Bay Drive, Palm City, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- April Denise Reeve, 31, of

- 4181 S.E. Lincoln Street, Stuart, was charged with grand theft - property valued at \$300 to \$5,000.
- Matthew Scott Atchley, 49, of 1691 S.E. 11th Street, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation and with misdemeanor violation of probation.
- Kimberly Catherine Chapel, 46, of 13240 N.W. 32nd Ave. Apt 1, Opalocka, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Jessica Marie Galileo, 30, of 3762 S.W. Sunset Trace Circle, Palm City, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of place of worship or convenience business, and with possession/use of drug paraphernalia.
- Cathy Jo Gillen, 41, of 2301 N.E. 21st Ave., Jensen Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Michael Martin Gray, 64, of 3830 N.E. Indian River Drive #58, Jensen Beach, was charged with acquire/obtain controlled substance by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery, deception or subterfuge.
- Chad Sharod Harris, 27, of 7717 S.E. Kinsway Street, Hobe Sound, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance, with fleeing/attempt to elude a police officer, and with battery.
- Nicole Elizabeth Kinser, 29, of 2584 S.W. Marquis Terrace, Stuart, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance without valid prescription, with introduction of contraband into detention facility, and with failure to appear.
- Beverly Joy Moore, 51, of 7637 S.E. Fork Drive, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.

- Brandon Jafari Oliver, 33, of 16988 S.W. 170th Ave., Indiantown, was charged with grand theft, and with uttering false bank bill, note, check or draft.
- Maxwell Dylan Tatum, 21, of 3400 S.W. Dunklin Ave., Okeechobee, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of place of worship or convenience business.
- Morgan Chance Traficant, 19, of 4060 N.E. Sugarhill Ave., Jensen Beach, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of place of worship or convenience business and with tampering with or fabricating physical evidence.
- Michael Dean Harris, 31, of 2593 S.E. Indian Street, Stuart, was charged with three counts of dealing in stolen property, with two counts of grand theft, and with three counts of providing false ownership of pawned items.
- Anthony John Martin, 24, homeless, was charged with felony battery - domestic battery by strangulation, with burglary of conveyance, and with unarmed robbery.
- Vincent Paul Rizzotto, 20, of 4014 S.E. Dixie Ross Street, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Jacob A. Spears, 29, of 1150 S.W. Allapattah Road B1112, Indiantown, was charged with murder while engaged in certain felony offense.
- Ian James Watters, 37, of 1629 S.W. Waterfall Blvd., Palm City, was charged with grand theft of motor vehicle.
- Jeffrey Robert Young, 35, of 2651 Twin Oaks Trail, Fort Pierce, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Lesly Blot, 24, of 1702 S.E. Cascella Court, Port St. Lucie, was

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- charged with possession of marijuana - more than 20 grams.
- David Christopher Dozier, 31, of 914 S.E. Belfast Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Humberto Fabian, 18, of 1408 Hampton Road, West Palm Beach, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Garland Johnson, 47, of 17380 S. Place, Jupiter, was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver.
- Terrance Linod Moses, 34, of 2185 S.W. Aledo, Port St. Lucie, was charged with flee/attempt to elude a police officer, and with driving while license suspended.
- Daniel Paul Novak, 31, of 208 S.E. St. Lucie Blvd. #205, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription.
- Antonio Jasso Pagan, 27, of 1965 S.W. Idaho Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of marijuana - more than 20 grams.
- Donald Alan Ponsch, 52, of 639 S.E. Meadowwood Way, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Christopher Joseph Prianti, 24, of 246 Clayton Ave., Stuart, was charged with grand theft.
- Bill Thompson, 22, of 1472 N.E. 62nd Street, Fort Lauderdale, was charged with grand theft - property valued \$20,000 -

- \$100,000 and with criminal mischief - damage \$1,000 or more.
- Steven Paul Yatsko, 58, of 1995 N.W. Fork Road, Stuart, was charged with possession of photograph of sexual performance by child.

Department of Corrections

- Dantarsia Ginquilla Milton, 22, of 5200 N.W. 26th Ave., Miami, was charged with possession of contraband by state correctional inmate.

Courthouse

- Catelyn Fagan, no age or address listed, was charged with abuse, aggravated abuse and neglect of child.
- Angelica Rena Washington, 41, of 427 N. 11th Street Apt 1, Fort Pierce, was charged with grand theft.

Florida Highway Patrol

- Cliche Shanee Niback, 29, of 904 W. 32nd Street B, Fort Pierce, was charged with possession of controlled substance, and with possession/use of drug paraphernalia.
- Larry John Ciaccio, 52, of 926 S.W. Curtis Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with driving while license suspended - habitual offender.

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Books

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literacy from a young age," said Melanie Daniels, the children's assistant at the Hoke Library and the woman in charge of this year's program. Story times for young children have always been a hit, too, but Ms. Daniels knows that a book that belongs to them makes a child want to take ownership of their learning. It's essential to develop strong reading habits early so children don't fall behind in school, she explained. Besides, Ms. Daniels believes every child should have favorite books that they can open and enjoy time and time again. She cherishes the memories she has of favorite childhood books. She still has a few on a shelf, reminding her of the joys of reading at a young age and

wants to share her love of books with the next generation. "I love spreading literacy in the community," Ms. Daniels said. Residents can stop by the libraries throughout the month of November to pick up a gingerbread man. The books must be returned by Dec. 1 so they can be wrapped and distributed to children who will be all smiles as they unwrap their very own book.

Dental

From page A4

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Power and how to save your computer

Let's talk about power. Not the kind of power that we usually think of when we think of computers and power. I don't mean processor power measured in gigahertz or anything like that. Let's talk about the power that your computer needs to run. Good, old-fashioned AC power.

The raw power we get out of the wall can fluctuate, sometimes wildly, due to any number of environmental issues - from thousands of users suddenly kicking on their air conditioning all at the same time to solar flares causing glitches.

In order to "clean up" power, it's recommended to plug a surge suppressor into your wall outlet and then plug your computer equipment into that. But what does that do? How does that help ensure that your machine is getting that squeaky clean power that it needs?

Well, surge suppressors are devices that are designed to clean out the normal fluctuations in power that is common on all power grids by keeping the voltage at a constant cycle. The surge suppressor will clip off any spikes in the voltage that could cause damage to sensitive hardware in your computer, but there are some things that your average surge suppressor can't do anything about.

If the voltage drops due to a brown out, your surge suppressor can't really do anything about that (it's an "under-voltage" situation, not an "over-voltage" or "surge") and if you take a direct hit from a lightning strike, forget about it; all bets are off. A lightning strike has so much power behind it that it usually flows right through your average surge suppressor, toasting everything in its path, including the surge suppressor itself!

Many people are really surprised to learn after suffering from a lightning strike that their surge suppressor did nothing to protect their equipment. The mistake here is that people think of lightning as just another surge in power, and the surge suppressor is there to handle surges. For a direct lightning strike, there is not much available to protect equipment except unplugging all your equipment during a storm. And with the frequency of storms that we



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SEAN MCCARTHY

get around here, that's not always practical.

OK, so that covers lightning, but what about a "brown out?" A brown out is a phenomenon that is just the opposite of the surge. When everyone suddenly kicks on their AC and all the lights go dim for a few seconds or even minutes, that lower voltage can often cause machines to act squirrely. But since it's a low voltage situation instead of a surge in voltage, most of your basic surge suppressors are unable to supply the extra power to keep it at the proper levels for your computer.

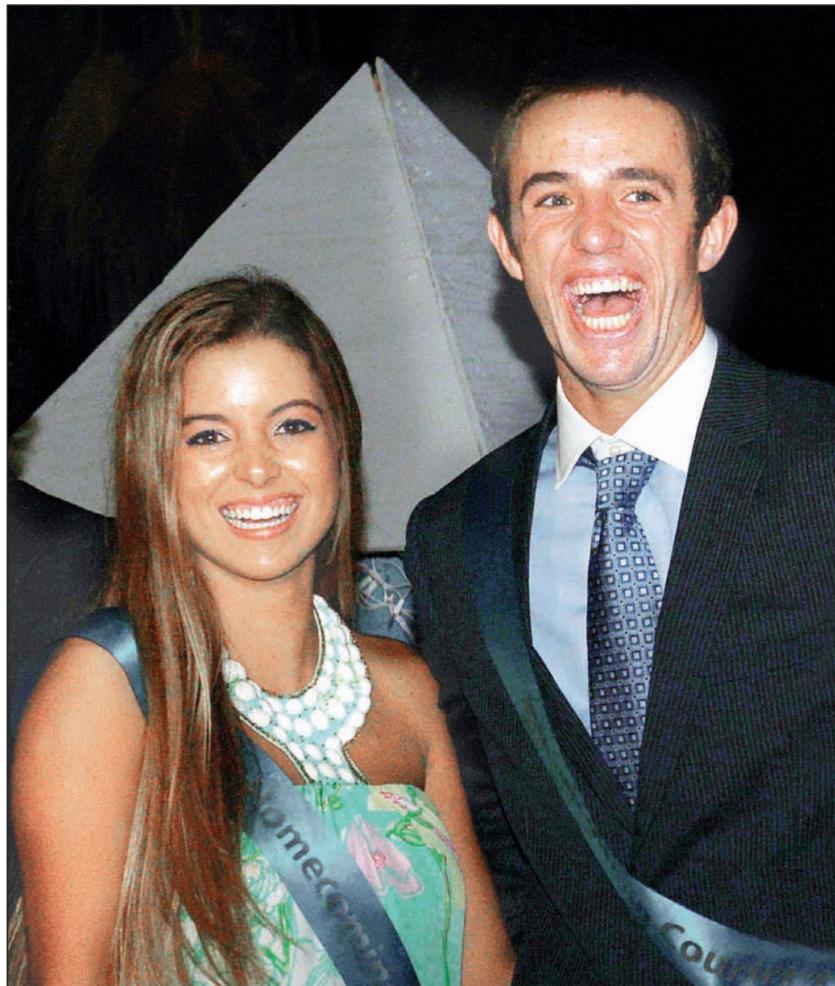
And then there are the outright power outages. For these kinds of power conditions, the best thing you can add to your system is an "Uninterruptible Power Supply" (also known as a "UPS" or "Battery Backup.") Most battery backup systems come equipped with surge suppressor circuitry so you get the best of both worlds; you get the benefit of clipping over voltage spikes from your system, and you get a constant flow of balanced electricity regardless of whether the power coming from the wall drops due to a brown out or cuts out altogether.

The thing to keep in mind about UPS systems is that they are not designed to allow you to keep working through a power outage; they are there to allow you just enough time to save your work and do a controlled and proper shutdown of your system rather than having the system just drop out on you.

The least desirable way to set up your computer equipment is to just plug everything right into the wall. The next best thing is to plug your equipment into a surge suppressor of some type; that way you at least have a way to clean any normal spikes from your power. The best solution is to get a UPS and plug your monitor and tower alone into it. That protects you from spikes and brownouts and full-blown power outages.

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

Homecoming royalty



2013 Jensen Beach High School Homecoming Queen Jenny Kilbride and King Will Corell.

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Letter to the editor

Re: "Support the Common Core Standards"

I am befuddled, by the need to promote yet another overarching Federal Program. If you want standardized testing of public school children there are organizations like the Educational Testing Service, who have been testing students for fifty or sixty years, with products like the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), ACT, GRE, LSAT, GMAT and more I am sure. The folks producing the Stanford Achievement Test have a test for each grade, 1-12, available at a retail price of \$70. Used on a state or

national basis the cost could come down significantly. By my rough calculation, the entire public school population of 44 million could be tested using the retail price for around \$3 billion, while the Federal Government needs approximately \$16 billion, according to the Heritage Foundation, to implement Common Core.

If standardized education is the optimum teaching paradigm for our children, then I am puzzled over the decline in the quality of our students' education as the Federal Government involves themselves in an ever more pervasive manner. I reference our students' world rankings in math, which

according to Programme for International Student Assessment, slipped from 18th in 2002 to 31st place by 2009.

Sadly, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, our overall ranking of high school freshmen in 2013 dropped us just below the Czech Republic, at 21st place, barely beating China.

I may not have learned much in grad school about education, but I did learn, if you find yourself in a hole, stop digging.

Sam H. DaMit
Port St. Lucie



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Prosecute 'real' criminals

I have been witnessing many friends and family members who have gotten DUIs.

Granted, they are breaking the law, however, most of these people have not injured anyone, not gotten into an accident nor damaged any property. Most have not even gotten a legitimate traffic violation.

I have seen police cars watching cars leave a bar's parking lot and following them a block or two, then stopping them, falsely accusing them of a violation; i.e., signal light not seen, not a complete stop at a stop sign, erratic driving; (most of which were bogus) just to get them to take a breathalyzer test.

Everyone knows that "one" drink could put you over the limit. Most people can consume more than that and not be any less coherent than someone not drinking at all.

What about people on cell phones or listening to too loud music or anything else distracting their driving?

My complaint is this: those who truly should be arrested is one thing; those who do not suffer undue punishment. Their drivers' licenses are taken away; leaving them with no transportation to get to work or shop for groceries. Most of them lose their jobs and have no income; therefore living expenses are eliminated.

Moreover, they are expected to find someone 24/7 able to drive them to AA meetings, parole office meetings, psychology counseling, community service, court appearances, etc., which, by the way, have to be paid for by the "criminal" several times a week, for several months. These fees range from \$25 to \$100 per visit.

If they miss one due to lack of money or a ride, they are penalized with higher fees and more visits.

Also, some are sent to facilities for a month as inpatients, denying their family any contact or income. Plus, when you complete all that the "law" has required, the DMV has additional requirements, furthering your fees, etc.

I know people who have gone over two years and through thousands and have no job, income or trans-

portation, so they will never be done.

I even know someone who was followed from a bar to their home, accused of a DUI violation as they stepped out of their car in their driveway; spent the night in jail and in court was determined not to have been over the limit.

Their violation was reduced to reckless driving (huh?) and still had to pay fees and go to meetings because the DMV finds you guilty, regardless. Who put them in charge?

Moreover, this money-making process for the county is not helping the economy. Yes, it is providing jobs for clerks and counselors, but adding to the unemployment of many. With legitimate layoffs, homes foreclosing and families falling apart, it's no wonder people drink!

Why don't we just close all the bars, ban the sale of alcohol (further putting people and businesses out of work) and use the collected monies to supply the unemployed with living expenses?

Oh wait, that won't work. No one will be able to afford a car to drive while drinking bootleg liquor, in order to get a DUI and pay until they die. Hmmm, there go all those government jobs.

Let's get real: Go out and prosecute real criminals who, most of the time, get off by being innocent until proven guilty. Not so for those who dared to have "one" drink, caused no harm and were punished for eternity, financially and morally, with a record that most potential employers frown on.

If you, reader, are an attorney or politician, please figure out a way to differentiate the true criminals and appropriate punishment, and let this depressing economy get back on its feet. Most first-time violators will think twice before drinking anywhere but home.

For veterans

On Nov. 11, Veterans Day, Americans have the opportunity to show how proud we are of the boys who have served and are serving in our military.

To volunteer to be in dangerous places such as Iraq and Afghanistan, far away from friends and family, is a very special indication that this country has many young people who are committed, patriotic and selfless.

They have truly earned our gratitude and respect.

From the mouth of Franklin

When drafting the U.S. Constitution, Benjamin Franklin gave the delegates some sage advice when he said, "I have lived, sir, a long time; the more convincing proofs I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid?"

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Business

Don't be 'flipped' to a lease at the dealer

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them into our monthly budgets. You negotiate the best price you can to buy the car, or maybe the sale price is good enough.

Now the salesman or more often the Finance and Insurance manager/business manager tells you what your monthly payment will be. Let's say that you have a trade-in worth \$15,000 and aren't going to put any cash down. The F&I manager tells you your monthly payment will be \$427 per month. But that's way more than you can afford and you tell him you can't buy the car because you can't afford that big a payment. He asks you how much you can afford and you tell him it must be under \$350 per month. Now he has you set up perfectly for the "lease flip."

"Mrs. Smith, I think I have just the right thing for you. What would you say if I told you that you can drive that new car home today for just \$349 per month?" With glee, you say "we have a deal!" Guess what? You've just been flipped. If you had bought the car at the advertised price or negotiated a very good price, the dealer probably would have made about \$1,000 profit and the salesman would have made about a \$200 commission. Now that you've let yourself be flipped to lease, the dealer

could be making \$15,000 and the salesman could be making a \$3,000 commission!

I'm not exaggerating. I get calls weekly from victims of lease flips. Many of the callers are elderly and many of them are widows who never bought a car before, but had relied on their husbands. There's no law that limits the profit that a dealer can make when he sells or leases a car. Profits of \$10,000, \$15,000 and even \$20,000 are made and usually on leases. The dealers can do this by using the trade-in as a capital cost reduction on the lease but allowing less for the trade than it is actually worth. In the example above, your trade-in may be worth \$15,000 but you were allowed only \$5,000 to reduce the capitalized costs of the lease. Also, the dealer could have raised the price of the car you negotiated or the sale price to MSRP or even 110 percent of MSRP which is allowable by the leasing companies.

By manipulating the number of months of the lease and the down payment [capitalized cost reduction], a dealer can give you as low a payment as you ask for and still make an exorbitant profit. Most buyers are so focused on monthly payments that they don't carefully analyze what they are agreeing to and signing. The shorter the number of months of a lease, the greater impact the down payment has on the monthly payment. A \$5,000 down payment

reduces the monthly payment on a 36 month lease by \$139 per month, \$208 on a 24 month lease, and \$417 on 12 month lease.

Incredibly many victims of the lease flip, never thought about the fact that after the 12, 24, or 36 month term of the lease, they own nothing. After 36 months, a car with a good resale value should be worth about half of what you paid for it. Many people who have never leased before think they can bring their lease car back early if they want. Leasing is not renting and you can bring your car back early only if you make all of the remaining lease payments. If you had bought the car for \$30,000 and financed it for 36 months, you would have about \$15,000 in equity at the end of 36 months and no monthly payments. You were building equity with every monthly payment in the purchase but you were building zero equity with your 36 lease payments.

As I said before, don't let this frighten you from ever leasing a car. Leasing can be a good choice and sometimes the best choice. You can find six articles I've written for Hometown News and for my blog at www.EarlStewartOnCars.com. Look at "Lease a New Car before You Buy It," "Car Leasing Booby Traps," "Be Very Careful When Leasing a Car," "The Lease Acquisition Fee...the Bank's Gotcha," "Buy or Lease Your Car at the Right Time of Year," and "Should I Buy or Lease My Next Car?"

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Philanthropist donates to playground project

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JENSEN BEACH — Children in Jensen Beach are one step closer to enjoying a new playground located at Jensen Beach Elementary in thanks to David L. Smythe, a well-known Martin County philanthropist.

Mr. Smythe recently donated \$25,000 to the Jensen Beach Community Playground Committee and celebrated the contribution at the handle fundraiser at Quench Your Palette Art Studio in Jensen Beach where he, along with parents and their children, stamped handprints onto ceramic tiles that will be placed around the perimeter of the future community playground.

“We are grateful to Mr. Smythe for helping the Jensen Beach Playground Committee get closer to reaching the \$300,000 goal,” said Jill Richardson, Playground general coordinator. “Currently we have raised \$60,000 through donations and grants, but we still need more financial support in order to start building in May 2014.”

The current playground at Jensen Beach Elementary contains pieces that are nearly 40-years-old and through ever increasing use, continues to degrade and is in desperate need for replacement. The Jensen Beach Playground Committee and a crew of dedicated volunteers are working to raise the necessary funds that will replace the dilapidated playground with a custom-built playground.

The new playground is not just for Jensen Beach Elementary students, but will be open to the public after school hours and on the weekends. Located within walking and biking distance for most families in the Jensen Beach community, the new playground will provide a much needed space for children to safely play. Jensen Beach children submitted



Photo courtesy of Samantha Kayser

David L. Smythe donated \$25,000 to the Jensen Beach Community Playground Committee. He is pictured here stamping his handprint to a tile at the Quench Your Palette fundraiser that will be used to line the perimeter of the new playground.

sketches and wish lists to help design the playground. Their ideas were brought to life by the Leathers & Associates design team, and the kids were so excited to view the preliminary renderings.

The new playground also provides a safe environment for the community's most vulnerable special needs children. The design features wheelchair accessible groundcover, therapeutic swings, activity panels, accessible parallel bars and telephone systems. Leathers & Associates ensured that the playground complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations. The unique play space will provide outlets that help correct developmental delays and play opportunities for

children of all abilities. Jensen Beach Elementary is the hub-school for Martin County's Autism Spectrum Disorder Unit, and the ADA regulated components will benefit these students. Children of all abilities will be able to play shoulder to shoulder, learning and growing together.

There are numerous ways to help support the Jensen Beach Playground Committee including general donations, sponsorships, adopting playground components, personalized fence pickets, bricks and handprint tiles. Volunteers are also needed.

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Rants

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need to import more. However, some people apparently will do anything to make a

buck. Consider the car wash operator who over a 10-year period imported dozens of illegal immigrants from Mexico. When he was finally caught, a lenient judge gave him only a fine, home confinement and probation. Such lenient treatment will do nothing to discourage others from trying to get rich at the expense of those who will work for pennies.

An opinion on terminal care

It has been my experience, and, in my opinion, a

terminally-ill family member is better cared for in a hospital than by hospice providers.

Never let a loved one know you have given up hope, because that is what they feel when you put them in hospice. A miracle or remission or a cure can happen at any time. Please, think twice.

Say thanks

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safe work environment so that you don't get maimed or killed simply performing your job, or safe products to purchase?

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Mail carriers beware

I have noticed that some people who deliver mail are looking for someone to hit them. They drive a plain van and do not have any signs on the vehicle to warn other drivers that they are delivering the mail. They do not have their blinkers on to warn other drivers.

I think this practice is very bad. I think the vehicle should have its warning blinkers on, and even a yellow light on the top to warn other drivers.

There should be a sign indicating that the vehicle is being used by the U.S. Postal Service, and makes frequent stops.

Please, if you can't print this send, it to our post office so maybe they can do something.

Check illegal aliens for illness

This is about all of the illegal aliens in school. When our grandparents came to this country, they were checked for diseases, such as tuberculosis. Illegals do bring diseases. They should be checked before they are allowed into the schools. That's the only way to stop all of the diseases in our schools.

Anchor babies are citizens

If a baby is born here, it is a citizen. It also has the right to bring in all of its relatives due to chain migration. It's a fact that some companies are running birthing tours; where women from other countries come to the U.S. in their eighth month just to have their baby. Now, we are responsible for them.

It's not fair. Companies then hire these illegals and our government takes care of the rest. It's just not fair.

If you're sick, stay at home

I went to a local club where the hostess greets everyone. Our hostess was extremely ill, had been to the doctor's that day and was at work with a fever. What makes her think that she can make other people sick? If you're contagious, stay home.

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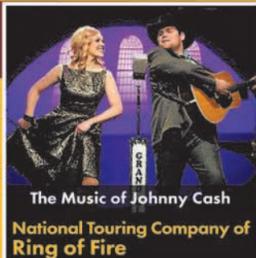
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Out & about

THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 2

• **Journey Stories Scavenger Hunt:** Elisabeth Lahti Library, 15200 S.W. Adams Ave., Indiantown. Meant for elementary and middle school students. The hunt is available during library hours. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

• **'Take Home a Nude' art party:** 5:30-7:30 p.m., art studio at the Elliott Museum in Stuart. Participating artists have donated sketches, drawings and paintings of nudes specifically for this event. Artists drawing from a live model will be on hand to demonstrate how the work is created. Admission is \$10 at the front desk on the evening. Benefits the year-round educational arts programming at the museum. For more information, call (772) 225-1961.

• **'Owl's Howl Halloween Ghoul':** 8 p.m. to 1 p.m., Flagler Center, 201 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. Costumes encouraged or classy-casual attire. Eat, drink and be scary. Annual benefit for the Treasure Coast Wildlife Center in Palm City. For more information or tickets, call (772) 286-6200 or visit www.tcwild.org.

• **Trick-or-Treat:** 3-5 p.m., Children's Museum of the Treasure Coast, 1707 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Children are welcome to dress in costumes and trick-or-treat around the museum for family fun. Regular museum admission applies. For more information, call the museum at (772) 225-7575 or visit www.childrensmuseumtc.org.

• **Third annual Run to Row:** 7 p.m. at the Community Boathouse, 771 S.W. 28th Street, Palm City. The Treasure Coast Rowing Club Juniors invites the community to participate as runners or sponsors for the event, a fundraiser for the high school program of the Rowing Club. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of an eight boat and oars. Sponsorship opportunities.

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Zombies to invade downtown

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

JENSEN BEACH — Don your most tattered nightdress, forget about combing your hair, stock up on fake blood and start practicing your most convincing undead limp because it's Halloween in Jensen Beach.

It just so happens that Halloween falls on a Thursday this year which coincides with Jensen Beach's weekly Jammin' Jensen event. But this time the festival will offer more than vendors and live music; the streets will also be lined with the walking undead.

With the growing popularity of zombies in movies, television,

comic books and more, Ronald Rose, executive director of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, decided to invite residents to transform themselves into the haunting characters and invade Jensen.

"It seems like a zombie theme is a good idea," Mr. Rose said.

He's been noticing it at comic conventions, 5k runs, and in themed walks around the country, but he wanted to offer more than a zombie walk; he wanted a zombie invasion.

"I'm interested in doing things that are different," he said.

Mr. Rose hopes zombie lovers will deck themselves out in their best

zombie get-up and perform their best zombie shuffle as they stroll the streets in the inaugural event, but it's not just the impressed looks from passers-by that zombies will be competing for. Three winners from different age groups will also be selected to receive tickets to Jensen's Pineapple Festival, a \$100 value.

"I think people are going to have a blast," Mr. Rose said.

If that's the case, he looks forward to making the zombie invasion an annual event.

There's no registration fee to participate. Just show up downtown in your best zombie disguise from 6-9 p.m. on Oct.31 and invade Jensen Beach for an evening of spooky fun.



Week of 10-25-2013

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Don't race ahead to get the early advantage this week, Aries. Practice patience in all that you do this week, and you may find greater success.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, there is a high level of uncertainty in your life right now, so it is best to take a conservative approach regarding your finances. Take big decisions seriously.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Keep your options open, as things look promising this week, Gemini. Many things will catch your eye, but you will have to make some tough decisions.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, your career takes an unexpected turn that leads you in an exciting new direction. But these changes may take a few weeks or even months to fully develop.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, you may have your sights set on an exotic vacation, but you just don't have the money to make it happen right now. Save for your dream getaway or take a quick jaunt to recharge.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Virgo, you may prefer clearly defined relationships, but this week someone comes into your life who you just can't read. This person makes a lasting impression.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Libra, although your vision for the future is grand, you may not know how to execute your rise to success right now. Find a mentor who can show you the ropes.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, you may not have the time to be a shoulder to cry on this week, but a trusted confidante will need your assistance. Take the time out

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Homecoming happiness



2013 Jensen Beach High School Homecoming court candidates Tatum Chafin, Dennis Fiore, Jenny Kilbride, Will Corell, Olivia VanderWerff, Connor Manno, Hope Cotten and Christopher Justice ride by in the parade on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Sevin Bullwinkle
staff photographer

Comedy show returns with classic

For Hometown News
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

FORT PIERCE — Comedy Corner is back on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. with a great comedy show, costume contest a free late night Halloween showing of Rocky Horror Picture Show and more.

The show will feature two headliners Carl Rimi and Lisa Corrao, brought to you by the owners of the Improv and hosted by Casey N' Spaz Comedy,

tickets are \$15. Mr. Rimi seen on ABC and winner of the Las Vegas Comedy Festival; takes a nice, warm bath in sarcasm. His ability to deliver intellectual humor and physical comedy in a fast-paced style helps turn the mundane into the insane. His gift of improvisation and his ability to read an audience are his greatest strengths and have made

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Cabaret series returns Nov. 10

For Hometown News
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MARTIN COUNTY — The Council on Aging of Martin County's popular Kane Cabaret will return for its third season on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Kane Center in Stuart.

The series, which is held one Sunday afternoon each month from November 2013 through March 2014, features acclaimed

cabaret and stage performers from throughout south Florida. All proceeds benefit the nonprofit Council on Aging.

This year's Cabaret Series has been expanded to five shows, beginning with "Thou Swell" — A Rodgers and Hart Revue starring John Lariviere and Jeanne Lynn Gray on Nov. 10.

This entertaining revue See CABARET, B5

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Fall Fest will feature local country, pop artist

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PALM CITY — The Palm City Fall Fest, presented by the Palm City Chamber of Commerce, will be at the Lance Corporal Justin Wilson Memorial Park on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The festival will feature Cassidy Diana Wetherell who is an up-and-coming singer, songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist.

Ms. Wetherell recently travelled to Nashville to record three song demos with Trace Adkins' band and performed live at The Bluebird Café, at The Commodore Grill and on The Billy Block Show.

Opening for musical greats like Darryl Worley, Michael Allman, David Ray, and many more, Ms. Wetherell performs both country and pop music.

Locally, she is a member of Martin County High School's

OPUS and sings at numerous veteran support events yearly.

To be a vendor at this year's Fall Fest, applications are now available. Booth spaces are \$75 for members and \$100 for non-members.

For more information about Fall Fest, visit www.palmcitychamber.com or call 772-286-8121.

For more information about Ms. Wetherell, visit www.cassidydiana.com.

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ties are available from \$100 to \$1000. New this year, the run

will be held in the evening featuring a post-race party with food trucks and live music. The entrance fee is \$25 per runner until Oct. 21, and \$30 per runner from Oct. 22 through

Oct. 25. Runners can sign up online at www.active.com or download a registration form from www.treasurecoastrowingclub.com. Timing and results for the race will be done by MCM Timing. Runners of all age groups and skill levels are welcome to participate. For more information about the run, email runtorow5K@gmail.com or for club information visit www.treasurecoastrowing.com.

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• **Zombie Paintball:** Friday and Saturday nights, through Nov. 2, at D&D Farms, 5059 S.W. Citrus Blvd., Palm City. Sessions start at 7 p.m.; last session each night starts at 10:50 p.m. The zombies and mutant vegetables are after us and you - help by shooting with anti-zombie paintballs. \$15 per person in advance online; \$20 at the gate. Groups of 14 or more discounted. Visit <http://www.danddfamilyfarms.com/buyzombie.php>.

• **Indiantown Rodeo:** Timer Powers Park on Citrus Boulevard, Indiantown. Bull See **OUT, B3**



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SATURDAY, OCT. 26

• **'Creepy Creature Feature: Snakes'** Hobe Sound Nature Center, 13640 U.S. 1, Hobe Sound. Two presentations are scheduled – one at 6:30 p.m., another at 7:30 p.m. There will be a special snake presentation by Chris Hartmann from the University of Florida, as well as crafts, live wildlife displays, games, refreshments. Reservations are required, \$3 per person. Space is limited. For more information, call (772) 546-2067 or make a reservation online at hobesoundnaturecenter.com.

• **The Rocky Horror Picture Show:** 9 p.m., the Barn Theatre, 2400 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. The classic show, complete with shadowcast and audience participation. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the box office. No outside props allowed; a complete prop bag will be available at the door for \$7. For

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• **Presentation of Historic Plaque:** 11 a.m., New Monrovia One-Room Schoolhouse, 4455 S.E. Murray Street in New Monrovia Park. Plaque will commemorate the historic one-room school, once known as the "Salerno Colored School," built in 1930; the dedication will feature Commissioner Sarah Heard and former students. Free. For more information, call (772) 221-1329.

• **Palm City Fall Fest:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Event for all ages, featuring music, arts and crafts booths, vendors, classic car show with hot rods, motorcycles and trucks. There will be a children's area featuring the annual pumpkin decorating contest, sack races, bounce houses, arts and crafts and more. Held at Lance Corporal Justin J. Wilson Memorial Park, 2050 S.W. Mapp Road, Palm City. Free admission.

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• **Black Bird Festival:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pinder's Nursery, 5500 S.W. Martin Highway, Palm City. All ages event. Seed planting and take-away pot, bean bag toss for

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• **Met Live: 'The Nose' (Shostakovich):** 12:55 p.m., Regal Treasure Coast Mall Stadium 16, Jensen Beach. Paulo Sztot reprises his acclaimed performance of a bureaucrat, whose satirical misadventures in search of his missing nose are based on Gogol's comic story. Approx. 2 hours, 15 minutes. Not rated. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$23 for seniors, \$19 for child. For tickets, visit fandango.com

• **Nestor Torres** at the Lyric Theatre, 59 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40. For more information, call (772) 286-7827.

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Comedy

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Ms. Corrao is based out of Ft. Lauderdale. She is a tiny Italian girl originally from New York. So, naturally, she has repressed rage and an innate Napoleon complex that makes her want to take on the world in a big way. Her love of stand-up came at an early age, as her father would let her stay up late to watch the comedians on Carson and Letterman.

Luckily, being a night-owl is also perfect for this profession. By high school, while other girls were keeping diaries about boys, Lisa began writing jokes in a notebook. Mr. Corrao has performed in Comedy Central's South Beach Comedy Festival, the Women in Comedy Festival, and The Boston Comedy Festival, spokeswoman for Festival Flea Market Commercials and can be seen on Nick, Jr.

Following the laughter of Comedy Corner, have a Spook-tacular time with a free showing of Rocky Horror Picture Show. For those that dare, come dressed in costume and receive a free ghoulish drink and have the opportunity to participate in the Best Costume Contest. Enjoy Time Warp Dancing and trivia to get the Halloween Spirit going. Best Costume winner prizes range from tickets to upcoming shows at the Sunrise Theatre to a stay for two

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All's fair in love and golf

One thing that I noted from watching golf this year is that the rules of golf are not as simple and "fair" as one would expect.

We saw Tiger Woods get nailed on a couple of occasions milking the rules in his favor, and on a couple others where they smacked him in the forehead.

Over the years I have come to believe that those golfers playing for big dollars are given a better set of rules under which to play.

Year ago at The Masters Ernie Els cranked his drive on the 11th hole a good 30 yards into the trees. I think he needed a flashlight to find it; the shade was so dark at



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those depths. Yet, when he found his ball, resting comfortably under a pile of limbs he decided he needed relief. He tried to move the limbs but couldn't uncover his ball without moving it and incurring a penalty. He asked for a ruling, suggesting to officials that the pile was debris that the club had piled there with the intention of moving it at a later date. Anyone who knows anything about Augusta National will

tell you that they don't simply leave stuff piled around.

The first two officials on the scene denied Els' request and told him to play the ball as it lie. Els wanted yet another opinion and finally got the club's Competition Chairman to agree with him. The drop saved Els from having to return to the tee and hit his third shot from there.

I can just see me asking my playing partners the following question this coming weekend.

Me: "Hey guys, I'm going to need to move my ball without penalty. It's buried under a bunch of old, dead limbs."

Them: "Who said that?"

Where are you?"

Me: "Over here in the forest. I'm stuck under these trees with squirrels throwing acorns at me."

Them: "Are you nuts? You hit it in there, you hit it out! And don't move it or anything else to help you."

Then their laughter would fill the air.

My question: Why should someone playing as a professional, with over a million dollars riding for first place, get relief if I can't?

The PGA Tour runs ads all over the print media and on television with the slogan, "These guys are good." Well if they're so good, what are they doing hitting tee shots into the woods? And if they are really good, I want to see them hit it out.

Instead we get five minutes of whining and pacing and walkie-talkie conversations that ultimately allow a player to move his ball. Els benefited from some serious Southern Hospitality that day.

I remember a sudden death playoff between Stewart Cink and Ted Purdy at Harbor Town. Many golf fans sat stunned in their Lay-Z-

Boys as Cink improved his lie in a waste area.

On the fifth hole of their playoff, Cink hit his tee shot into the waste bunker along the 16th hole's left side. As he walked to his ball he asked Slugger White, head rules official for the PGA Tour, what his options were in the waste area. Slugger informed Cink that he was allowed to remove loose impediments such as rocks and pebbles, leaves and such.

What Cink wound up doing was something that many fans felt was not only a sad interpretation of the rules, but cheating. He proceeded to tidy up the area behind his ball. He plucked little stones from the area and tossed them aside. The he proceeded to do what one cannot do no matter where you are on the golf course. He improved his lie. I watched in dismay as Cink ran his fingers behind the ball creating a nice little trough, effectively teeing his ball up. It made it very easy to get his club on the ball, control the distance and spin and knock the ball close enough to make a birdie putt and win the tournament. The one that kills me

during a tournament is when the pros get a free drop from under a bush or a tree because there is a television cable running nearby. Or they have a temporary, immovable obstruction, such as a sign or grandstands in their way and get free relief from having to hit around, over or through them. You hit it there, suffer the consequences. They don't put those things in the middle of the fairway!

Every sport needs rules to govern its play. Knowing how the rules work and using their interpretation to your advantage to gain any edge they allow is commendable. That doesn't mean that we should stray from the spirit of the rules or continue to allow rules to be bent beyond their intention.

Golf's first rule is, "Play it as it lies." I guess this only pertains to those of us not playing for millions of dollars.

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

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Job service to change names

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TREASURE COAST — Beginning early next year, Workforce Solutions will become CareerSource Research Coast as part of a new universal brand identity to align Florida's nationally recognized workforce system.

The new brand, CareerSource Florida, is a result of extensive market research and input from local leaders, employers, job seekers, workforce professionals and community partners throughout Florida. The name, logo and charter for the entire workforce system were approved unanimously by the Workforce Florida Board of Direc-

tors this spring. The Workforce Solutions Board of Directors recently approved its aligned regional brand name.

"Our Board of Directors felt the new synergistic approach to branding would provide the region with higher visibility allowing us to reach and serve more job seekers and more area employers," said Richard Stetson president/CEO of Workforce Solutions.

As a member of the CareerSource Florida System, CareerSource Research Coast and its more than 15 access points that serve job seekers, workers and businesses in Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties will begin using the new name following a statewide brand launch in early 2014.

The statewide rebranding effort was initiated to provide greater clarity and consistency among publicly funded workforce entities that serve job seekers and businesses and to enhance the ability of workforce boards to leverage their resources to improve the system's efficiency and effectiveness. Regional workforce boards retain their flexibility to design and deliver programs that best address local workforce needs. Workforce Solutions' commitment to providing outstanding customer service remains a top

priority.

"We strive each day to provide our job seekers and employers the very best service," Mr. Stetson said. "We intend to capitalize on the increased awareness of our services brought on by this rebranding initiative to continue to work with our partners to improve and/or strengthen existing program and services and perhaps even develop new opportunities for the communities we serve."

Led by Workforce Florida, the statewide workforce investment board, Workforce Solutions, along with its 23 regional board counterparts, conducted a comprehensive study to evaluate the development of a unified brand in response to the 2012 Regional Workforce Boards Accountability Act, which was passed by the Florida Legislature and signed into law by Governor Rick Scott.

More than 1,500 Floridians directly contributed to the research and brand development during a six-month collaborative process that included 27 focus groups in 10 cities and statewide surveys of job seekers, workers and employers.

For more information about the workforce system branding initiative, visit www.your-workforcesolutions.com/careersource.html.

Out

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seminar by Dr. Rich Oswald on bromeliads at 10 a.m. On Sunday, at 1 p.m., Dr. Rich Oswald will lead a tour of the gardens. Free admission to tour the 13 themed gardens, located at 1905 S.W. Ranch Trail in the Tropical Farms area. Call (772) 283-5565 or visit www.trbg.us.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

- **Jensen Beach Elementary Fall Festival:** 4-7 p.m. at the elementary school. Inflatable slide, obstacle course, joust game, bungee jumper, petting zoo, pony rides, face painting, temporary tattoos, costume contest, cake walk, pumpkin patch, crafts, games, trunk-or-treat, carnival treats, ice cream, more. Admission is \$3 per person, or \$5 wristband (includes admission and unlimited access to most rides and attractions).
- **Family Harvest Festival:** 1-5 p.m., Love and Hope in Action (LAHIA), 1760 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. Petting zoo, face painting, family-friendly activities. Benefit for LAHIA. Admission is \$1 plus canned goods. For more information, visit <http://lahia.org>.
- **A Sunday afternoon of Jazz** featuring Randy Corinthian and the David Anderson Middle School Band Drumline, Lyric Theatre, 59 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. 4 p.m. Healthy treats provided courtesy of

East Stuart Youth Initiative Culinary Kids. Tickets are \$30. For sponsorship information, contact **Kraig McHardy** at (772) 201-2238. For more information, call the box office at (772) 286-7827.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

- **'Growl-o-ween Party':** 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., The Fur Seasons, 1310 S.W. Commerce Way, Stuart. A play day for animals, with dress up, games, competitions for prizes, and photos with the "Mystery Monster." \$30. Reservations required. For more information, call (772) 286-8283.
- **Affordable Care Act presentation:** 11 a.m., Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Key components of the ACA will be clarified. Each one-hour presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.
- **'Whitely and Other Nuisance Pests':** 2:30-4:30 p.m., Cummings Library, Palm City. Part of the Your Florida Yard Lecture Series, presented by Fred Burkey. Free, open to the public. For more information or directions, call (772) 288-5654 or visit www.martin.ifas.ufl.edu.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

- **Republican Networking Social:** Dolphin Bar & Shrimp House, 1401 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Speaker is Ron Wardell Insurance
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Clubs & classes

Editor's note: If any of the information below is incorrect or no longer valid, please contact Hometown News at (772) 465-5656.

- **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.coconutrepublicparrotheadclub.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.

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Cabaret

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takes spectators through the ups and downs of a relationship, illustrated by such Rodgers/Hart collaborations as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "Blue Moon," "My Funny Valentine" and

"Where or When."

All shows are held in the Frances Langford Theatre and Auditorium at the Charles and Rae Kane Center at 900 S.E. Salerno Road in Stuart.

Doors open at 1 p.m. Light refreshments and drinks will be available for purchase.

Tickets are now on sale by

calling 772-223-7800 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday), or online at www.kanecenter.org. Individual ticket prices are \$15 for Kane members and \$20 for non-members; the series is available for \$60 for members and \$90 for non-members. More details are online at www.kanecenter.org.

Out

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Executive on how the Affordable Care Act will impact us all. Call Darlene at (772) 285-7447 for further information

• **'Whitefly and Other Nuisance Pests':** 2:30-4:30 p.m., Hoke Library, Jensen Beach. Part of the Your Florida Yard Lecture Series, presented by Fred Burkey. Free, open to the public. Call (772) 288-5654 or visit www.martin.ifas.ufl.edu.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

• **'Mall-O-Ween':** 5:30-7:30 p.m., Treasure Coast Square mall, Jensen Beach. Mall-wide event. Trick-or-treat in costume and receive candy from participating retailers. Free, public welcome. Toy weapons, costumes should be worn only during event hours; masks allowed only on children 12 and younger. Call (772) 692-9401.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31 – SATURDAY, NOV. 2

• **'The Rocky Horror Show':** Curtain Call presents the wild, sexy live musical that became a movie and started a 35-year cultural phenomenon. Cast is filled with professional dancers and actors from across south Florida committed to performing the iconic show. Performances start at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the Jensen Beach Performing Arts Center on the campus of Jensen Beach High School, 2875 N.W. Goldenrod Road, Jensen Beach. The interactive show runs approximately 1 hour, 45 minutes, with a short intermission. Prop bags will be provided. Adult tickets are \$25; student tickets are \$18. For tickets or more information, call (866) 811-4111 or visit www.curtaincallfl.com.

• **'Of Mice and Men:'** The classic tragic story of the

friendship between two migrant workers, George and mentally challenged Lenny, and their dream of owning a farm. Produced by Indian River State College students at McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the main campus in Fort Pierce. Shows are at 7 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday; two shows on Saturday, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call (772) 462-4750 or visit IRSC.edu.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

• **Twilight Honor Flight 5k:** 5:45 p.m., Witham Field, Stuart. Runners provided with red, white and blue glow gear will run the airport amid the nighttime aerial acrobatics, fireworks and balloon glow. The event benefits Honor Flight, an organization that flies World War II veterans to Washington D.C. to see the World War II monument. Register online at www.active.com. Call (855) 359-2838.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1 – SUNDAY, NOV. 3

• **Stuart Air Show,** Witham Field. Friday night twilight air show (from 5-10 p.m.) features twilight air performers, live music by the Nouveaux Honkies, balloon glow, amusement rides, and fireworks finale. Saturday (9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) and Sunday (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), enjoy aircraft and military equipment displays, aerobatic performances, helicopter rides, balloon rides, children's rides and activities, and vendor and community booths. For more information, visit www.stuartairshow.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1 – SUNDAY, NOV. 10

• **Martin County Senior Games:** 24th year. 13 sporting events – golf, basketball shooting, doubles tennis,

singles tennis, track, field, horseshoes, swimming, a 5K run, bowling, cycling and table tennis – will take place at various locations and dates through Martin and St. Lucie counties. Fee to participate is \$10 (includes one sport); \$20 for bowling and \$25 for the golf tournament. Register from Oct. 1-31 on <http://econnect.martin.fl.us>. Call (772) 221-1419 or email jmoore@martin.fl.us.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

• **OPUS golf tournament:** 19th annual tournament to benefit the OPUS 2014 choir. 7:30 a.m. check-in, continental breakfast and range warm up. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Four-person scramble format. Lunch at 12:30 p.m., followed by an OPUS choir performance at 1 p.m. \$125 fee per player includes greens fee & cart, range balls, breakfast, buffet lunch, auction, concert. Additional guests can attend the luncheon and concert performance for \$40. For more information, contact golf chairman James Flannery at (772) 214-9574 or email travlinjim@netscape.com.

• **Harvest Ride for Friends in Pink:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 63 mile ride through three counties, with stops including Pot Belly Deli, American Legion Post 39, Captain Jax, Chillin' the Most, and ending at Treasure Coast Harley Davidson. Early registration for the poker run is \$20; first 200 people receive gift bag including event T-shirt. Live music, games, face painting, prizes, silent and Chinese auctions, food, vendors, fun for the family. Starts at the Pot Belly Deli, 101 N. U.S. 1, Fort Pierce. To buy tickets, visit www.pinkiefriends.org. Call Kitty Hallock at (772) 293-5254 or email kittyv123@gmail.com.

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Fewer mullet doesn't mean fewer fish

Well anglers, the mullet have slowed a bit. There's still some out there, but the runs have not been as long. Surf anglers, fish early for the best selection blues, mac's, jacks and yes there is still snook.

Anglers are casting spoons, cut bait and plenty of DOA bait busters to find their fish. Blues and macs are taking cut bait and spoons, if it flashes or dash's they are on it. Cut bait and use along a shank hook to keep them from biting the rig off.

But that is not the only rod bender in the surf: Jacks are my favorite... they will eat anything. The snook are a little more work, but they are still there in good numbers. Remember, fish early.

By midafternoon, I had heard the word 'whiting'

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used several times. Anglers, they are excellent table fare and there all day.

Now about the tarpon... it's getting late in their season, but there's still a few out there. These fish have been in and out throughout the day. Use live baits, there's plenty of big fish.

In the Indian River, from County Line Road north, red fish have been biting from low-light throughout the day. At mid-day, catch in the high tide using smaller bait, small spoon, small paddle tail or a live shrimp all have had good results.

Trout at the top of the slot

have been found from Herman's Bay north. They are swimming with a mix of reds.

The mullet have thinned out, so that school of fish you see coming is either blues or jacks. You make the call; do I or don't I cast in their direction?

There are still plenty of snook in the area. I'm talking big fish well over the slot at the bridges. There are small and slot fish in the flats. Live baits are preferred. Tarpon have been up early, before the sun is up, so pick a bridge and catch a fish.

Bridges have been hot with fish feeding all day.

From blues to snook and even some snapper and drum, everything is biting.

There haven't been too many anglers offshore this week. I'm not sure why, the weather has been perfect.

Deep fishing offers a variety of good size dolphin to wahoo, with plenty of small black fins. Whether trolled or live, Push Button Hill is the location.

Up close to the shore there has been an early run of Spanish macs north of the Inlet toward the House of Refuge. They have been found in 20-foot using a Flash Minnow jig.

From 60-feet out there are small dolphin feeding. I hope they grow up quickly. Don't worry thought, the kings and bottom fish will keep you busy.

Good news; the lake is no longer being drained, so we will be soon be finished with the fresh water and we can get back to almost normal.

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

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Heather; his grandmother, Ann; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and fire department family.

Arrangements by Haisley Funeral & Cremation Service.

Martha T. Sharp

Martha T. Sharp, 91, of Hobe Sound, died Oct. 13, 2013.

Arrangements by All County Funeral Home & Crematory.

Timothy Schuett

Timothy Schuett, 61, of Stuart, died Oct. 15, 2013.

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Louise Fralick

Louise Fralick, 75, of Palm City, died Oct. 14, 2013.

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Scopes

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for this special friend.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

You are not in complete control of your feelings this week, Sagittarius. Make a concerted effort to control your emotions when conflict arises.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, surprises are coming your way. Though you may want to control the situ-

ation, you have to sit back and let the chips fall where they may.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, don't allow day-dreaming to distract you from the tasks at hand. Distractions will only derail your plans, so do your best to keep them at a minimum.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, an ongoing issue must be addressed this week. Procrastination will only delay the inevitable, so tackle this issue head-on.

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