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## Need to know

### Santa to arrive at mall

Santa will arrive at Treasure Coast Square Friday, Nov. 8 beginning at 6 p.m.

Young visitors can watch as Santa parades through the mall beginning at Center Court and ending in his Winter Wonderland, where he will pose for photos through Christmas Eve. There will be all sorts of fun activities including holiday

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## Bridge dedication taking place Nov. 16

By Alisha McDarris  
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — Since March 2011 the public has watched and waited as the second bridge connecting Stuart and Palm City slowly spanned the gap of the St. Lucie River and Okeechobee Waterway. Finally, completion is in sight and the community is celebrating with a dedication of the new Veteran's Memorial Bridge.

The ceremony will take place on Nov. 16 at 9:30 am and will feature a 5k run, a performance by OPUS, a car parade and remarks from community leaders including county commissioners, Representa-

tative Patrick Murphy and State Representatives Gale Harrell and MaryLynn Magar.

Commissioner John Haddox will be emceeding as veterans are honored and people who worked on the project, the artist who developed the bridge logo, and residents in close proximity who put up with the construction in their neighborhoods are recognized.

"It's going to be a celebratory event," said Gabriella Ferraro, community outreach coordinator for the Martin County Board of Commissioners.

Representatives from the Florida Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administra-

tion will also be present since the bridge was a federal stimulus project.

An invocation and color guard presentation will pay homage to the veterans after whom the bridge is named and the entire community is invited to attend.

"We're excited that we get to celebrate the dedication of this infrastructure with the community," Ms. Ferraro said.

The community first saw the need for this bridge in 1965 and

has been part of the County's Comprehensive Growth Man-

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## Air Show brings amazing sights to Stuart

The Jensen Beach High School Jubilate Quartet, made up of Katie Wallace, 17, Jessica Weber, 18, Ariana Weisebecker, 18, and Ashley Miller, 17, sing the national anthem at the opening ceremonies of the Stuart Airshow on Saturday. **Sevin Bullwinkle** staff photographer



**Sevin Bullwinkle**/staff photographer

During the opening ceremony at the Stuart Air Show on Saturday Air Sports Parachute Demonstration Team Member Chuck Julien jumps from 5000 feet, bringing down a 375 square foot American flag.



**Sevin Bullwinkle**/staff photographer

Above: Jace Jodzio, 6, of Stuart tries on the pilot's helmet while sitting in the cockpit of the Martin County Sheriff's helicopter.

Right: Sarah Miller, 6, of Port St. Lucie, takes a turn trying on the pilot's helmet while sitting in the cockpit of the Martin County Sheriff's helicopter.



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### WEEKEND WEATHER

**Friday:** Mostly cloudy; high: 82; low: 66; high tide: 12:05 p.m.; low tide: 6:05 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Partly cloudy; chance of thunderstorm; high: 84; low: 66; high tide: 1:03 p.m.; low tide: 7:10 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Partly cloudy; high: 82; low: 66; high tide: 2:04 p.m.; low tide: 8:17 p.m.  
Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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## Young skier has sights set on Olympic game

By Alisha McDarris  
For Hometown News

HOBE SOUND — Lacie Greenwald of Hobe Sound has been skiing practically since she could walk, and now, at 12, she's well on her way to the big leagues.

She competes all across the country and even has a brand new endorsement from ShipSkis in Palm Beach Gardens, bringing her one step closer to status as a professional skier.

Her love of the sport was handed down to her from her parents, Brett and

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Photo courtesy of RDC Consulting

Lacie Greenwald at a national competition 2012.

## Workforce Solutions scaling back locations

By Alisha McDarris  
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — Martin County's Workforce Solutions is scaling back the number of locations their mobile units frequent, but ensure residents that it won't hinder their job-hunt.

Workforce Solutions is a nonprofit organization that provides free programs, services and resources to help residents find jobs at their main Stuart office or through mobile units.

Job seekers can use the internet to search for jobs or apply online, fax or e-mail resumes, even attend

workshops or get on-the-job training.

The organization's new Stuart office on Central Parkway, larger since the two smaller, separate offices were combined, is the base of operations offering the most services. The mobile units offer a more limited selection of services like Internet access and print and fax machines for convenience.

Until Nov. 1 those mobile units went out five days a week to area libraries, but the Robert Morgade, Hoke and Blake Libraries have been removed from the

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## Bridge

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agement Plan for 25 years. Once completed it will ease traffic flow and improve connectivity. It was originally scheduled to be finished in April 2013, but holidays, weather delays and an environmental permit and work order challenge delayed the project.

But it's not complete yet. The Nov. 16 event isn't a grand opening. The

bridge still won't be open until sometime before Christmas according to Beth Zsoka, Public Information Officer for Quest Corporation of America, a consultant for the Department of Transportation.

Even so it promises to be a significant community event and Gabriella hopes to see many members of the community out in celebration.

"Mark your calendars now and join us rain or shine," Ms. Ferrarosaid.

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## Skier

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Jeneane Greenwald, owners of Treasure Coast Health and Wellness in Stuart, who brought her to the slopes at age 2 near a vacation spot in Utah. By 8 she was competing, zigzagging down the slopes at impressive speeds.

Ms. Greenwald is glad she got started with the sport so early since she has to travel so far to practice on actual snow. But she does enjoy frequent trips to Utah, Vermont, Colorado, even British Columbia to hone her skills.

While here in Florida, she practices at Virtual Snow in West Palm Beach that has a carpeted system set up for skiers to practice and analyze their form in front of a mirror which Ms. Greenwald's dad says is invaluable.

Ms. Greenwald also does a lot of cross training, running, and agility and balance training to become the best she can be. It must be working because ShipSkis recently took notice and now takes care of shipping Ms. Greenwald's gear wherever she roams. She wears their logo on her racing attire as an ambassador for the company.

In February Ms. Greenwald was recognized as the fastest skier under 30 at the East Coast Nationals in Ver-

mont where she won first place in her division.

She still gets the jitters when she races, but they are short-lived.

"I feel really nervous at first but once I get out there and start my first race I feel really strong and not nervous anymore," Ms. Greenwald said. "It's really awesome that you can compete with people all across the country."

The seventh grader will be competing in Vermont again in February 2014 and then at Nationals in March in Colorado. Long term, she has her sights set on the 2018 Olympic games where she dreams of competing with Lindsey Vonn, gold medalist for the U.S. Ski Team.

The sport is one of her true passions and her love of it keeps her motivated.

"I could never imagine my life without skiing," Ms. Greenwald said.

But she also has a passion for animals. As part of her Mitzvah project she started a nonprofit organization called Animals' Last Hope to raise money for the medical needs of dogs in shelters. She wants nothing more than to keep them happy and healthy and increase the chances that they'll go to a good home.

On the slopes or as an advocate for animals, Ms. Greenwald is going places.

## Know

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caroling and Christmas tree ornament arts and crafts.

Treasure Coast Square is located at 3174 N.W. Federal Highway, Jensen Beach.

## Kane Center to host presentation

The Council on Aging of Martin County will host a presentation by Certified Elder Law Attorney Nikki Melby entitled "Getting Your Ducks in a Row: Who Does What with What Ya Got, and How" on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013 from 2 - 3 p.m., at the Kane Center in Stuart. The presentation is a lively, interactive lecture that will explore and explain the documents necessary to properly plan for your future.

Nicola J. Melby, J.D., is certified by the National Elder Law Foundation and the Florida Bar Board of Legal Specialization and has been focused exclusively on the practice of Elder and Special Needs Law since 1995.

Participants are reminded that the hiring of an attorney is an important decision that should not be based solely on advertisement. Before you decide, ask Nikki Melby to provide written information about her qualifications and experience.

The lecture is free and open to the public, but space is limited. Call (772) 223-7807 to reserve a spot.

For information on Council on Aging services, or to learn how you can support the Council and be a part of the Kane Center, call (772) 223-7800 or visit [www.kanecenter.org](http://www.kanecenter.org).

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# Safe haven for runaways focuses on prevention

By Anna-Marie Menhenott  
news@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — The hundreds of homeless teens on the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee have a safe place to go when it seems there's nowhere to turn.

The youth usually leave their homes because of family disputes or literally are running for their lives to escape abuse. When they run, they often end up living in abandoned buildings or sleeping on park benches.

Many also turn to petty crimes to survive and are exposed to infectious diseases, such as tuberculosis, hepatitis and AIDS. But there's a safe haven which provides youth with much more than a warm bed and safe shelter. It helps them heal and work through life challenges to regain hope.

WaveCREST provides short-term shelter and counseling to some of the most endangered children in the area. Although the facility can only house up to 12 children, from age 11-17, at a time, the shelter helps hundreds each year.

"The children who show up on our door are in dire need of services," said Kristi Walsh, program supervisor. "We have children who feel like things at home can't be fixed to children who have run away from other states. We take them in, feed them, give them a place

to sleep and then we work on what the root of the problem is. For some it's a fight with mom and dad, but for some it's something more, such as abuse."

The rules at WaveCREST follow those of Boys Town. Each child at the facility must earn points for good behavior. At the end of the week, the points can be used to go on field trips to local museums or the movie theatre.

"I find that each one of the kids that walk through the door is in need of some sort of structure," Ms. Walsh said. "We show them what is expected each day. They have chores to do and they help out with cooking, cleaning, laundry and general up-keep. This isn't a free service for them. They are expected to earn privileges and for the most part, they are happy to do so."

Although WaveCREST expects the residents to earn points to pay their way, the service is free to the community. The program is run by Children's Home Society of Florida and is the only home like it in the area.

Children who take up residence at the facility are bussed to school each day, with the exception of those who live in Okeechobee. Those students are given packages of work so they don't fall behind in their studies.

"We take the children to school every day, so it can become challenging," Ms.



Photo courtesy of WaveCREST

Children's Home Society Treasure Coast Division is kicking off National Runaway Prevention Month with Florida flair. Nationally, Nov. 1 is Green Sock Day, but here on the Treasure Coast, WaveCREST celebrated by wearing green flip flops.

Walsh said. "At any given time there are high school children from Sebastian to middle school kids in Hobe Sound. We bus them to school and pick them up. It's important that they continue to have a sense of normalcy while they deal with whatever problems they're having at home."

Each day the children attend a group counseling session to try to put them in the right direction. Once the child leaves the facility, they are followed for up to a year. The return rate is extremely low, something Ms. Walsh and

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# College to host holiday bazaar

For Hometown News  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — The Indian River State College Chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi, a student business organization, will present the 33rd annual DECA Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the IRSC Main Campus, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce.

Hundreds of craft and gift items including holiday decorations, toys, fabric, books, haircuts, car wash, and more will be on sale. Food, drinks, and bake goods will also be available.

Each year the bazaar provides a

forum for IRSC students to apply various skills learned in the classroom. IRSC business students plan, coordinate, and organize this exciting event. The event features approximately 125 vendors, and hundreds of people typically attend the annual event.

Funds will be raised through various activities including a cut-a-thon, in which IRSC Cosmetology & Barbering students will provide low-cost haircuts. Cut-a-thon tickets may be purchased at the bazaar or pre-purchased through the IRSC Cosmetology & Barbering Department at (772) 462-7229.

The Interior Design Sale will be located in the Koblegard Student

Union. The sale will feature accessories to beautify your home for the holidays, holiday fabrics, as well as design displays and consultation. Students will be giving presentations on the latest design trends and interior technology.

A portion of all proceeds raised by IRSC student activities will benefit the President's Challenge Scholarship Fund. Through the IRSC Foundation, the Fund provides full two-year scholarships to financially disadvantaged students who maintain good grades and complete high school.

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# Club raffling big ticket items at Sporting Clay Tournament

**For Hometown News**  
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MARTIN COUNTY — Building a playground for children with disabilities is the focus of the second annual Kiwanis Club of Stuart sporting clay tournament

on Nov. 9, from noon to 5 p.m.

The Kiwanis Club of Stuart will be raffling off two big-ticket items – a “luxury” all-terrain Kawasaki TeryX 4X4 vehicle and a Joel Etchen Signature Series Beretta Sporting Clay O/U 687 Silver

Pigeon II shotgun.

The Kawasaki TeryX KRT750 4-seater luxury all-terrain vehicle is valued at over \$15,000. Tickets are \$100 each and only 250 will be sold.

The second item, a Beretta Sporting Clay O/U 687 SO

Silver Pigeon II, is from Joel Etchen Guns’ special signature series. It is a 20/28 gauge, 30” Combination Barrel and includes an upgraded leather case. It is valued at \$4,250. Tickets are \$50 each and only 170 are being sold.

The winner of the Kawasaki TeryX 4X4 will be announced at the Kiwanis Challenge on Nov. 9, but you do not need to be present to win. The Beretta 687 winner

will be announced once all tickets are sold.

Last year, Kiwanis raised \$75,000 through the event and a luxury ATV raffle. Proceeds from the event will help Kiwanis Club of Stuart stay on target with the construction of a barrier-free playground at Kiwanis Park. Located in downtown Stuart, the addition of this specialized playground equipment at the popular park will accommodate children with

disabilities.

The fundraising event provides an opportunity to participate in a fun and unique sporting clay shoot at an exclusive members-only shooting club nestled amidst 600 acres of rural land in western Martin County. Participants will test their shooting skills at 14 stations. New this year at the event is the chance to participate in a GNAT shoot. This is an opportunity to try your skill at hitting a remote controlled airplane target armed with pyrotechnic charges that flash when hit.

Raffle tickets and event reservations can be purchased online at [www.kiwanisclubofstuart.org](http://www.kiwanisclubofstuart.org), directly from Kiwanis members or at GCY Professional Surveyors & Mappers, 1505 S.W. Martin Highway, Palm City. For information, call Barbara Essenwine at (772) 286-8083.

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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 25 through Nov 1

## Stuart Police Department

- Caroline Marie Savy, 25, of 1201 S.E. Palm Beach Road Apt. B107, Stuart, was charged with unlawful sexual activity by a person 24 years of age or older with a victim 16-17 years of age.
- Charles Stephen Zayes, 42, of 12359 S.E. Plandome Drive, Hobe Sound, was charged with two counts of aggravated assault.
- Charity Sue Khinoo, 34, of 513 S.W. Ocean Blvd. Apt. 5, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Anthony Allen Mazza, 20, of 5124 S.E. Graham Drive, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation and with possession of alcoholic beverages under age 21.

## Martin County Sheriff's Office

- Eric Anderson, 43, of 8459 S.E. Comus Street, Hobe Sound, was charged with two counts of 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.
- David Thomas Beckett, 54, of 521 S. Federal Highway, Lake Worth, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Wayne Conrad Graham, 35, of 4819 S.E. Ebbtide Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with introduction/remove contraband into county detention facility.
- Paul Scott McCoy, 44, of 5055 S.E. Lisbon Circle, Port Salerno, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Brandon Jafari Oliver, 33, of 16988 S.W. 170th Ave., Indiantown, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Kelvin Pabon, 21, of 2838 S.E. Amherst Street, Stuart, was charged with five counts of assault

- or battery on officer/firefighter/EMT/etc.
- Antonio Quintero, 41, of 15175 S.W. Seminole Drive, Indiantown, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Heath Franklin Riggs, 25, of 1671 S.E. Cascella Court, Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Kyle Wesley Ripper, 24, of 857 S.W. 36th Terrace, Palm City, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Joseph Jon Sasso, 32, of 4441 S.W. Hagaplan Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with tampering with witness to withhold testimony/record/object from official investigation or proceeding.
- Abby Lyn Schagrin, 25, of 3581 N.W. Treasure Coast Drive Apt 205, Jensen Beach, was charged with two counts of delivery of methamphetamine, with two counts of possession of controlled substance without valid prescription, with attempt to solicit/conspire, and with resisting arrest without violence.
- John Fernando Melton, 29, of 14798 S.W. 171st Ave.,

- Indiantown, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of place of worship or convenience business.
- McKenzie Lauren Rapp, 22, of 2825 Hutchinson Road, Duluth, Minn., was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Marcos Aurelio Rodriguez, 28, of 2272 S.E. Lucca Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony failure to appear.
- Nathaniel Jones, 29, of 5569 S.E. Inez Ave., Stuart, was charged with sale of controlled substance within 1,000 feet of public/private school and with possession of controlled substance.
- Evan Llyod Lolmaugh, 21, of 6116 S.E. Bridge Road, Hobe Sound, was charged with two counts of felony violation of probation.
- Jeffrey Joseph Matthews, 34, of 7750 S.E. Mammoth Drive, Hobe Sound, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- John Fernando Melton, 29, of 14798 S.W. 171st Ave., Indiantown, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of place of wor-

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- ship or convenience business.
- Carlos Prohia Yero, 44, of 772 N.W. 80th Street, Miami, was charged with grand theft.
- Justin Taylor Darella, 20, of 5151 S.E. Mariner Garden Circle, Stuart, was charged with criminal mischief - damage of \$1,000 or more, and with armed burglary of dwelling, structure or conveyance.
- Stephen Thomas Janetis, 25, of 1182 N.E. Frances Street, Jensen Beach, was arrested Oct 31 and charged with felony violation of probation.
- Robert Thomas Mathias, 32, of

- 7564 S.E. Marsh Fern Lane, Hobe Sound, was charged with assault or battery on officer/firefighter/EMT/etc., and with battery.
- Nicholas Anthony Scrima, 22, of 1131 S.W. Haleyberry Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with dealing in stolen property and with giving false ownership identification information to a pawnbroker.
- Ian James Watters, 37, of 219 Sandpine Road, Indiantown, was arrested Oct 31 and charged with dealing in stolen property and with petit theft.

# Muster taking place at SEAL museum this weekend

By Anna-Marie Menhenott  
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TREASURE COAST — When the threat of World War II loomed over the United States and it was evident that troops were going to head to Europe to support the efforts of Allies against Germany, an elite group of servicemen ascended on the beaches in Fort Pierce. Their mission was to level the ground at Normandy Beach so ally forces could gain entrance into France and subsequently launch an attack on German forces. Naval Combat Demolition Unit members trained at the Amphibious Scout and Raider School on the beach-

es of Fort Pierce, better known to locals as Pepper Park Beach. The National Navy UDT-SEAL Museum is now housed on the same beach where the first volunteers for Naval Combat Demolition Units and Underwater Demolition Teams, the predecessors to today's SEALs, trained to assault the beaches of Normandy and Southern France in Europe and numerous islands throughout the Pacific; including preparations for the invasion of Japan. Touring the museum, even for those unfamiliar with the efforts of the Navy SEALs, is a humbling experience.

From invading the Normandy shore to saving Captain Richard Phillips during the 2009 hijacking by Somali pirates of the US-flagged MV Maersk Alabama, the first American cargo ship to be hijacked in 200 years, to the final take down of Osama Bin Laden, the Navy SEALs have played key roles in many historic events. The story of the SEALs, from their humble beginning to advances in technology and how they now operate using specialized, high tech equipment is on display at the museum. There are also artifacts from some of the SEALs' most famous and treacherous missions.

The Museum also honors former SEALs, those who gave the ultimate sacrifice and those who continue to serve the country. Museum director Rick Kaiser served in the U.S. Navy for 22 years, served as a Navy SEAL and served 12 years as a civilian. His pride was evident as spoke about the SEALs and the museum. "I've wanted to be in the Navy since I was a kid," Mr. Kaiser said. "When I was young I wanted to be on a submarine. I visited the recruiter's office when I was 16 and had my mom sign for me when I was 17 and joined." Mr. Kaiser took the helm of the museum in October,

2012. He is looking forward to this weekend's Muster, the addition of the Trident House in Sebastian and future expansions of the museum. "This year's Muster will offer more events for children," said Mr. Kaiser. "There will be family-friendly activities along with the demonstrations and ceremonies that make the Muster what it is." This year's Muster, a community gathering to celebrate the SEALs, will take place Nov. 8-10. Some of this year's events will include a SEAL demonstration, live music, an annual beach run/ walk, a dedication ceremony and a memorial cer-

emony at the Museum Memory Wall. "The community has been great," Mr. Kaiser said. "They help out with the Muster by sending out the Explorers and other groups to help with the masses. We had 10,000 people last year, so the help is needed and appreciated." The museum is open Tuesday - Saturday, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. It is located at 3300 N. Highway A1A, North Hutchinson Island, in Fort Pierce. For more information, call (772) 595-5845. For individual Muster event times, visit [www.navy-sealmuseum.com](http://www.navy-sealmuseum.com).

# Workforce

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route due mainly to funding cuts. "It's expensive to run them," said Odaly Victorio, communications coordinator for Workforce

Solutions.

But the scaling back of units is actually good news, Ms. Victorio explained, because a cut in funding means things are looking up in the job market and fewer people are in need of their services. The three locations in Northern

Martin County were chosen because of their close proximity to the Stuart office that offers a more comprehensive selection of services. Ms. Victorio said the units were more about convenience than full service, anyway, and scaling back was preferable to lay-

ing off staff.

The organization will still be sending mobile units to the Hobe Sound and Elizabeth Lahti Libraries.

"Since these communities are farther away we wanted to make sure they could still access these

resources," Ms. Victorio said.

She said the space and resources in the Stuart office make up for the lack of mobile units and the passionate and dedicated staff will continue to offer the same level of assistance as ever.



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## How old is your PC?

If you have ever called me for help then you probably have heard me ask you that before just about anything else. The very next question I am going to ask is how do you connect to the Internet - DSL, cable or (gulp!) dialup?

It's these two questions that pretty much dictate what direction the call is going to take. The dialup vs. broadband question influences whether the call can be handled over the internet or will require a visit onsite and the age of the machine influences whether it's even wise to spend any money on repairs. Too old and it's cheaper to get a new one. Too new and it may just be covered under warranty!

You can tell a lot about a computer just by knowing how old it is. If the machine is within 3 years old then it probably has 2 gigs or more ram, 300 hundred gig+ hard drive, Windows Vista or 7 (yes! I do know that there are Macs out there too!) and possibly a valid warranty. Depending on the warranty status and what the problem is it's usually worth it to do the repair.

If the machine is at or around the five year mark (with no additional upgrades) then we can guess that it's got maybe 1 to 2 gigs of ram, possibly a 100 gig hard drive and it's running Windows XP or Vista. Now, you can still do most everything with a machine running with these specs but there are a couple things to keep in mind.

First, forget about any warranty at this point. Second, some parts have a five year expected lifespan and when parts start to physically die (fans, power supplies and even hard drives) you have to ask yourself "if we spend the time and money to replace this part, what's going to die next month?" and let that weigh in on your decision to go ahead with a potentially costly repair.

The third thing to keep in mind when running older hardware is that you need a backup system in place. Sure, everyone knows "they really should be backing up their systems" but if you've got all your stuff on an older machine why push it? Crucial parts (like your hard drive) can fail at any minute and if you don't take the time to set something up now you could lose it all. Again that applies to all computers but if your machine is approach-



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ing the five-year mark and you have no backup in place then I think you're pushing your luck.

Let's talk about machines that fall into the seven to ten year mark. A machine that was built in the early 2000's will often be equipped with 128 to 512 mb of ram and may be running XP (or even 2000). It will have faithfully maintained its post and adequately performed its duties for most of a decade. But when it breaks down or if you are wondering if "there may be any way to speed things up," understand that it will never be up to today's standards no matter how much optimizing or memory you throw at it! When it breaks down, gets infected with a virus or has some other issue that is going to require a service call, keep in mind that computer repair is often billed by the hour. Old faithful loses its charm pretty quick when the clock is running and the progress bar isn't!

When someone calls me and tells me that their old faithful box that's been running fine since 2003 won't boot up any more I usually give them this advice; take the money that you would likely need to spend on repairs (often several hundred dollars) and get yourself a new machine. Period. Any new machine that you purchase in 2013 is going to outperform any machine born around 2003 and will most likely cost a fraction of what was spent back then too!

But that doesn't seem to be very popular advice I'm afraid. People don't like being told that their old faithful machine isn't worth the price to repair but I don't like spending hours on a job only to get that awkward feeling when the repair bill comes to more than the price of a new machine. Worse yet is when something else fails a week later and I'm faced with "It worked fine for years before you touched it!" At some point you just have to accept that it's time to move on.

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

## Congressman races for veterans



Congressman Patrick Murphy, Candice Walls of Port St. Lucie and Vice Mayor of Stuart Troy McDonald take a moment after the Honor Flight 5K Run at Witham Airport in Stuart on Friday, Nov. 1. Proceeds benefit South East Honor Flight, which escorts local World War II veterans to Washington to visit the memorials.

Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer

## A word from chamber president

Beginning the second month of our Fiscal year 2013-14, we are diligently planning a sellout Council of Chambers breakfast featuring United States Representative Patrick Murphy at Martin Downs Golf & Country Club on November 4th and at the same time that week we are conducting our annual "Operation Thank You". We will have over 50 volunteers delivering our "hot off the press" 2013-14 Welcome Guide & Business Directory; formerly known as the Resort & Business Guide. Also included in the packet delivered by our volunteers will be a short membership survey that our members will be asked to complete. Please take the time to assist us to make our

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chamber more effective and efficient in serving you our members. During that week we will host our monthly luncheon at the Bonefish Grill on Wednesday November 6th. The following week, Wednesday, November 13th we host our annual Holiday Trade Show/ Mini Taste at the Kane Center, also two breakfasts, Tuesday November 19th, hosted and sponsored by Florida Arts & Dance Company and Thursday November 21st at the Arts Council Courthouse Cultural Center

sponsored by Tykes & Teens.

Even though December is a short month due to the holidays we will still host three breakfasts December 3rd at Gulfstream Goodwill, Dec. 10 at Palm City Rehab and Dec. 17 at Fish House Art Gallery. We will have our monthly luncheon at Willoughby C.C. on December 11th and our Christmas Business after Hours at Sandhill Cove.

Also scheduled is a full slate of networking functions in January & February; while gearing up for our 2014 Home & Garden Show at Martin County Fairgrounds scheduled for March 22- 23.

Our November luncheon's featured speaker will be Alex Ades, an insurance consultant

discussing his interpretation of the "affordable Health Care Act" (Obamacare) and how it will affect us as businesses as well as individuals.

We would like to thank our members for the wonderful support they've afforded us over these recessionary years. They have stood by us renewing memberships, attending, supporting and sponsoring our Trade Shows, special events, breakfasts, luncheons and Business After Hours. We could not have existed without them! Hopefully, we have turned the corner and are on our way to economic recovery, our indicators certainly point in that direction.

We wish you a happy holiday season and a prosperous 2014!



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### In agreement

I have to agree with the writer who recently wrote a rant about young teens and even young children whose language leaves a lot to be desired now-a-days! I don't know if anyone else has noticed, but even the Hollywood producers are using children in commercials and in the TV shows (comedies mostly) to use "unwholesome" language!! Where, I ask, are the parents of these children who would allow them to say these sharp and sometimes profane words on TV in front of millions of people?? I just don't understand. It's so sad. So disappointing. So discouraging! Am I the only one who feels this way??

### The snowbirds return

The snowbird invasion has started. We've come back too late to save some of the places that have gone under. But we will pour our money into others. Yet still, we are disliked. Why not celebrate our return?

### Dogs and rain

Just when you think you've seen it all, you're proven wrong again. Seeing people 'walking' their dogs in the blinding heavy downpours, flooded streets and high wind gusts we've had lately, is the latest "Seen it all news." Women wearing hooded rain jackets, struggling to hold onto their umbrellas, leashes and doggie pooh-poo bags is painfully difficult to watch. Most of these dogs are small to very small, which puts them pretty close to the ground. This 'doggie walking' has really gone too far. I wonder how difficult it must be in retrieving wet pooh-poo, although I can't attest they do because of so much water. These people have no clue in the handling of leashes. Usually they are much too long which keeps these small dogs walking in the middle of the road. Our street floods easily, but cars rush through the water at 50 MPH (not kidding) making huge wakes. Watching these stupid people with a small animal on a long leash need educating. During a really hard rain a woman wearing rain gear, walking her very small dog on a long leash came leisurely walking our way. She was actually pushing and leaning on a 'walker.' My question is; when dogs must do their jobs, does it not

make sense to let them do this in their own damnable yard? This would only take a few minutes, be easier (and much safer). These people look like complete idiots all bundled up, umbrellas turned inside out, insisting their dogs 'pee pee' in a raging downpour, three blocks from home. These same people are probably very 'nice' people, but evidently, not the "Sharpest Knives in the Drawer".

### Halloween's for kids

What is it today with the trick or treating for children? When I was growing up we stopped trick or treating around 12 or 13. Today, when you hear a knock on Halloween, one is not surprised to see a six-foot teen with a bag looking for candy. I would figure that a person would realize that they were a little too old for the ritual of trick or treating that in the past was for children! I see more and more homes with their lights off on Halloween that feel as I do, and that is that trick or treating is for children. I also wonder about the parents of these post-adolescent teens that figure it is okay to go out and be children again. When will they grow up?

### Be careful when checking out

I just want everyone to be aware of the mistakes that cashiers and/or the computers are making lately in our local stores.

The other day, if I didn't notice it, I would have been charged twice for the same item at the grocery store because the cashier ran it through two times. Last week, I checked my slip when I got home and was not charged the sale price and had to go all the way back to the store for my refund.

Sometimes they put in the wrong code and I am charged more for an item. Bottom line here folks: check your slips. Economy is tight enough.

### No toy donations

I will gladly contribute shoes, clothes, school supplies and whatever else children might need, but don't ask me to contribute to Toys For Tots or any other age group. That's like asking me to contribute to bonuses for the CEOs of Mattel and Fisher-Price, among others, while the Chinese who produce the toys make 10 cents an hour. Americans have got to get smart, become aware of the total picture and get their priorities in order.

### Be concerned about test scores

Public school test scores have been declining for years. Parents should be concerned.

In an increasingly competitive, world-wide economy, 75 percent of our high-school graduates are unprepared for college and require remedial studies. Worse yet, if they graduate from college, they are not ready for the world of work.

Permissive attitudes by the education hierarchy lead away from basic proficiency in core subjects and toward emphasis on self-esteem, attitudinal propagandizing, personal profiling and mental health.

Our young people may feel good about themselves but they are poorly equipped to compete in the real world.

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# Business

## Pest control service puts customers first

By Alisha McDarris  
For Hometown News

PALM CITY — Angus Pest Control in Palm City is more than just another exterminator; they are all about taking care of their customers.

"Anybody can kill a bug," said owner Shawn Mosley. "We sell service."

Offering great customer service was important to him from the start of his business in 2002 when the pest control company he was employed by was bought out. Instead of finding a job somewhere else, he blazed his own trail and now helps his clients eradicate their unwanted pests in a friendly and timely

manner.

He and his employees pride themselves on being on time for appointments — none of the four-hour window nonsense that customers expect from other service industries — and being able to hold their heads high in the community.

"Our customer and the service we give them is what's most important," Mr. Mosley said.

Angus Pest Control can take care of just about any pest problem from rodents and termites to mosquitoes and white flies. In fact, Mr. Mosley's automated mosquito misting devices are rather unique to the area

and he travels all over Florida to install them. He said white fly injections in palm trees are also popular right now.

The company takes care of customers' homes inside and out, sweeping spider webs, filling cracks and crevices, all without requiring a signed contract from their customers.

"We want them to stay with us because they like us, not because they have to," Mr. Mosley said.

Angus Pest Control serves commercial and residential clients from Jupiter through Martin and Saint Lucie Counties and can often be out treating their homes the same day they call for an

estimate.

Because there's no contract, clients are free to use Angus's services once, monthly or as a regular preventative measure.

As an added bonus, Shawn is offering new customers free pest control for a month, confident that once they experience his level of service they won't want anyone else in charge of their pest control.

"We take care of our customers," Mr. Mosley said.

Angus Pest Control serves Martin County, St. Lucie County and Jupiter.

For more information or a free estimate, contact Angus Pest Control at (772) 223-9891.

## Local repair business provides safety, service

By Anna-Marie Menhenott  
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PORT ST. LUCIE — For those who struggle to find the time or know how to perform odd jobs around the house, there's a light at the end of the tunnel.

Tereasa Shelley has put her knowledge to work as the Fix-It Girl. Ms. Shelley grew up on a farm in Nebraska and learned how to fix most everything.

"Growing up I learned how to fix everything on the farm," Ms. Shelley said. "I've turned that into a business that is designed to help other women repair and upgrade their homes."

The premise is to provide services for women who live alone or who would prefer to let a woman into their home.

"Some older women feel safer when they know that another woman is in their home. It's really a safety issue for them," said Ms. Shelley.

Besides fixing items such as garbage disposals and toilets, Ms. Shelley also dabbles at redesign.

"I just turned a shed into an art studio," Ms. Shelley said. "The whole project took a few weeks and I was really excited about the final product."

Ms. Shelly works with a partner, Jo Halstead, who helps her with an increasing workload.

"We have jobs that take more than one person, like landscaping and flooring installation. We both are able to repair most things and what one isn't sure of, the other knows how to do,"



Photo courtesy of Tereasa Shelley  
Tereasa Shelley, owner of Fix It Girl, takes the normal repair service to a different level.

Ms. Halstead said.

Other services provide it by Fix It Girl include general household maintenance, custom-built cabinets, decks and ramps, custom kitty condos, furniture assembly and interior pack-

ing. Other services may be available upon request.

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# Celebration to kick off Relay For Life of Stuart

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MARTIN COUNTY — The American Cancer Society will host a Kick Off "Centennial Celebration" for the 2014 Relay For Life of Stuart on Wednesday, Nov. 20,

at 6 p.m. at the B. Merry Gastro Pub, 23 S.W. Osceola Street, Downtown Stuart.

The American Cancer Society has been saving lives by helping people stay well and get well, by finding cures, and by fighting back for 100 years. Individ-

uals who are interested in forming a team for their business, family, friends, civic or religious group are encouraged to attend to register or to learn more about the event.

The 2014 Relay For Life of Stuart, a 12-hour event

where teams of participants walk around a track to Celebrate, Remember and Fight Back will be held on May 3, 2014 starting at 6 p.m. and run through 6 a.m. on May 4, 2014 at

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**ON CARS**  
EARL STEWART

There are fewer things more sensitive or embarrassing than having to share your personal credit problems with a stranger. Having credit problems can also put many buyers in a weakened and defensive position when buying a car. Many people with bad, or too little, credit feel like the car dealer is somehow "doing them a favor" by selling them a car and getting them financed. Make no mistake about it. A car dealer is probably making more money selling a person with bad credit a car than one with good credit. If you have a credit problem, go about buying a

car with the same care and due diligence as if you had the very best credit. Shop and compare your financing, your interest rate, and your trade-in allowance. Get at least three quotes on each of these.

Lenders who specialize in lending to those with bad credit are known as "special finance" lenders. Many of these lenders charge the dealer a large upfront fee, as much as \$2,500. Legally, the dealer is not supposed to add this fee to the price of the car you buy but, in the real world, the price of the car is usually higher as the result of this fee. In addition to an upfront fee, the interest rates are very high from special finance

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# Haven

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her staff are very proud of. "We take pride knowing that we are able to help these

children work things out with their families. Sometimes all they need is a break and someone else's perspective on a situation. If the problems are more serious, we take the steps to help them," Ms. Walsh said. "Our main goal is to prevent the situation from happening. Any child who shows up at a designated Safe Place is brought to us. So, at school, the children are taught that if they are in a dangerous situation, that they can find a Safe Place. Once here, we evaluate the situation and try to find the cause of the situation."

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# Relay

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In honor of those who battle cancer 24 hours a day, team members typically take turns walking the track throughout the day and night. For those not walking, there is constant action to keep everyone busy. From entertainment, food and games to touching ceremonies and stories of inspiration, there is something for everyone at Relay For Life. At each

event, we celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer through our Survivor's Lap and survivor recognition. The strength of survivors inspires others to continue to fight. We also remember loved ones lost to the disease, and honor those who have survived and are currently battling the disease with our Luminaria Ceremony. At Relay, people who have walked alongside those battling cancer can grieve and find healing. Finally, we fight back against cancer because we want to put an end to the disease. Relay helps individuals make a commitment to save lives by taking up the fight.

Whether you have participated in a Relay For Life before, or if you have never attended a Relay and would like to learn more about your community event, please join us for the Kick Off celebration.

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# Stewart

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lenders. Because they anticipate a much higher amount of repossession losses, they must make more on each transaction. Don't automatically accept a dealer's opinion that you must finance through such

a lender. There are many conventional banks these days that loan to people with bad credit. Their interest rates are lower and they don't charge large upfront fees.

There is much fraud in special finance lending. Credit applications are falsified to show more time on the job, higher incomes,

etc. W-2 forms and check stubs are counterfeited. Buyer's orders show accessories and equipment that do not really exist on the car. Hold checks or promissory notes are misrepresented as cash down payment.

Co-signers signatures are forged. Confederates pose as employers, answering pay phones

to verify employment. These falsifications are performed by finance managers, salesmen, brokers for special finance lenders (who are paid on commission) and the customers themselves. If you sign a credit application, be sure that you know all of the information on that application is accurate. Be sure that you understand and agree to all parts of the transaction including down payments, accessories on the car, etc. Never be a party to falsifying information to a lender to obtain a loan. This is a criminal offense.

Advertisements aimed at people with bad credit usually exaggerate with claims like, "We finance everyone," "Wanted, good people with bad credit," "No credit, no problem" and, my favorite, "No credit application refused" (it doesn't say your loan won't be refused, just your application). My advice is to ignore these kinds of ads and these kinds of dealers. Their strategy is to take advantage of people with bad credit who they believe will buy any car, pay any amount of interest, and

any profit to the dealers as long as the dealer can get them a loan.

It is common practice in Florida to encourage the car buyer to drive the car home immediately upon signing all of the papers. In some states like New York this is not permitted until all the car has been registered with the state in the new owner's name. The reason for this immediate delivery (commonly referred to as the "spot delivery") is to discourage and possibly even prevent the buyer from changing his mind. Taking possession of the car is a legal consideration making the purchase more binding. I recommend that you not rush the purchase or the delivery. For one thing you want to be sure that the car is exactly the way you want it...clean inside and out, all the accessories properly installed, no dings, dents or scratches, and that you have a complete understanding of how to operate all of the features of the vehicle.

I mention the risk of the "spot delivery" in this column on buying a car with bad credit because it can be especially harmful to someone whose credit is denied after the car has been delivered. You will most likely be required to sign a "Rescission Agreement" before you drive the

car home. This is a legal document which requires you to return the car if your credit is denied. You will probably be told that your credit will be approved, but sometimes the dealer is wrong. The rescission agreement will have a charge for time and mileage that you have put on the car you are driving. Usually this is a very high charge from 25 cents per mile plus \$50 per day and higher. It can take weeks for a special finance lender to rule on a credit application. If your credit is denied you could owe the dealer thousands of dollars which the down payment you made might not even cover.

As frightening as all of the above may sound, the one single thing you can do to prevent bad things from happening when you purchase a car is to choose your car dealer very carefully. How long has he been in business? What is his track record with the Better Business Bureau, the County Office for Consumer Affairs, and the Florida Attorney General's Office? Ask friends, neighbors, or relatives who have dealt with this car dealer what their experiences have been like. Choosing a good dealer with integrity will resolve 95 percent of all your concerns.

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## Barn Theatre to present 'Pin Curls'

By Alisha McDarris  
For Hometown News

STUART — The Barn Theatre in Stuart is presenting an evening of debuts on Nov. 8 with the play "Pin Curls" by Gale Baker.

It's a warm-hearted and comedic tale of a 1940s beautician who signs up for the Women's Army Corps when her fiancée says he wants to be a soldier. It's about rash decisions and life-changing events and it's

premiering for the first time in Florida since it was produced professionally in Los Angeles two decades ago.

It's also Jeanette Mazzela's directorial debut. She has been on stage for years, performing in more than 30 local plays and productions, but has never contributed from the director's seat.

"It's different," she said of being the one making the decisions instead of taking direction. "It's been a challenge well-met."

"I'm happy to have Jeanette as a director," said Ms. Baker, who worked with her in the Barn Theatre's production of "Ballroom" last year.

Ms. Baker is relatively new to the area, having moved to Stuart in 2011. She has directed at the Pineapple Playhouse in Jensen Beach and the Barn Theatre and is loving consulting with Jeanette and the cast for "Pin Curls."

"It's nice to be a part of it,"

Ms. Baker said.

The cast of broad, lovable characters includes Amanda Lynn as Betty Lou the beautician, Joe Pierson as her fiancée, Victoria Hadel as a fellow beautician, and Greta Goldstein and Liz Milner as shop clients.

Both Ms. Mazzela and Ms. Baker are thrilled with their cast and can't wait to enrapture audiences with the pro-

See **BARN, B2**



**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**

Aries, you have a lot on your mind, but only one concern demands your undivided attention. Find a quiet space to think things through and trust your gut feelings.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**

Taurus, friendships may weaken if you don't keep up your end of the relationship. Make an effort to get together with your friends and take the initiative with planning.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**

Gemini, your approach to a problem is not working. It could be time to take an entirely new approach and see if this produces results. Be patient with this new approach.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**

Don't be surprised if a busy week finds you dog tired come the weekend, Cancer. Use the time off to recharge your batteries on this well-deserved break.

**LEO - July 23/Aug 23**

Few things can hold your interest this week, Leo. Although friends try, they can't seem to keep you focused on any one thing. Expect to jump from task to task this week.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**

Virgo, an unexpected consequence appears this week and you are caught completely off guard. Don't let others see your surprise. You must simply roll with the punches.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**

Libra, a spark of ingenuity hits you out of the blue and you know just how to put that inspiration to good use. Set your plan in motion as soon as you are able.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**

Scorpio, after a few hectic weeks at home and at the office, now is the ideal time

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## Cult classic comes to life



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

**Above:** Cast members Samantha Streichtap, front, as Columbia and Mariano Garcia of Port St. Lucie as Eddie, during a rehearsal of Curtain Call Production's presentation of The Rocky Horror Show at Jensen Beach High School's Performing Arts Center in Jensen Beach on Wednesday, Oct. 30. **Left:** Casey Honeycutt of Port St. Lucie, middle, cast as Dr. Frankenfurter, sings during the rehearsal.

## Downtown Stuart to host benefit for music therapy program

For Hometown News  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

MARTIN COUNTY — On Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 6-9 p.m. the shops of Haney Square, located on Colorado Avenue in downtown Stuart will gather together to host a special event to benefit Little Treasures Music Therapy Program.

Little Treasures, under the auspices of Treasure Coast Hospice,

provides support, counseling and individualized care to children of families facing chronic and life-limiting illnesses. One of the components of the program is music therapy, which can assist with pain management and provide a means for non-verbal communication.

Mingle for Music will showcase the popular band Flashback. Flashback will also be featuring music therapy participant, Bran-

don Parasram. Mr. Parasram will perform one of his original songs, which he was inspired to compose after joining the music therapy program.

This special evening will also feature complementary appetizers and wine by Gusto and each participating shop will donate a portion of its evening sales to the Little Treasures Music Therapy Program.

Mingle for Music was the brain-

child of shop owner Sherrye Sammons of Straight from the Heart, a new store located on Colorado Avenue. Ms. Sherrye's fellow business owners and event participants Gusto, Art.Tee.Da, Open Armoire and Victoria Rose look forward to welcoming the community to support this fun benefit.

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# Hundreds raise funds for wildlife center



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Dawn Miller of Jensen Beach, a Treasure Coast Wildlife Center volunteer, holds Ollie the barred owl, while One Feather the great horned owl looks on.

For Hometown News  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

TREASURE COAST — More than 220 people attended the Treasure Coast Wildlife Center's annual Owl's Howl Halloween Ghoulia at the Flagler Center in downtown Stuart on Friday, Oct. 25.

Dressed in costume or masquerade ball attire, attendees saw live performances by The Barn Theatre who did the live shadow performance of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. The Nouveaux Honkies jammed throughout the ghoulish event.

The presenting sponsor, Tentlogix, masked the Flagler Center in drapes and swags. A delicious dessert bar with a bubbling cauldron of caramel for dipping fruit and sweet delights was created by Eventful Moments.

"Thank you to all of the sponsors and participants who attended this year's Ghoulia to help support the Treasure Coast Wildlife Center," said Dan Martinelli, the center's executive director. "All proceeds from the event assist with the rehabilitation and return of sick, injured or orphaned wild animals to their natural environment," he added.

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Colonist Tim Brown, director of education with the Treasure Coast Wildlife Center, stands with Rick Steed of Okeechobee, 'the Headless Horseman,' and his horse Smooch.

and UBS Financial/Sailfish Wealth Management Group.

The Ghoulia also benefits the center's rebuilding initiative to enhance its services to both wildlife and the community.

The Treasure Coast Wildlife Center, founded in 1974, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of wildlife and natural habitats. This volunteer-driven organization treats thousands of

sick, injured, and orphaned wild animals each year, including bobcats, eagles and alligators. The Wildlife Center serves Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River, Okeechobee and Palm Beach counties and is renowned for its compelling and memorable public educational outreach programs.

For more information on the center, please visit [www.TCWild.org](http://www.TCWild.org).

## Barn

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duction.

It is the perfect show for both young and old; older audiences will likely feel the same sense of nostalgia that Ms. Mazzella does and younger audiences might just learn a thing or two from the

glossary of potentially unfamiliar terms in the playbill.

Either way, Ms. Mazzella and Ms. Baker are excited for their debuts and invite the community to enjoy "Pin Curls" from Nov. 8-24.

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For Hometown News  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

Hibiscus Children's Center and Plato's Closet are partnering to brighten the holiday season for teens residing at the Hibiscus Children's Village in Vero Beach.

The Clothing Kids ... Changing Lives project will run through Dec. 22 at Plato's Closet in St. Lucie West and in Stuart. Visit either store and pick a teen from the "Giving Tree" and purchase a business outfit, a fun outfit, shoes or accessories.

Last year's 'Giving Tree' was a great success and the youth were thrilled to receive the clothing.

The goal of the Hibiscus Children's Village program is to provide safety for the abused, abandoned and neglected youth in our care as well as support, structure and critical counseling services that help these teens begin the healing process.



Photo courtesy of Hibiscus Children's Center

Plato's Closet's "Giving Tree" will help outfit abused teenagers residing at the Hibiscus Village. Plato's Closet has locations in St. Lucie West and Stuart and are helping teenagers residing in Vero Beach's Hibiscus Village. Back row, from left: Jessica Harvey, Jared McCutchen and Crystal Knowlton. From row, from left: Nikki Ceden, Cassie McCall and Leslie Levy, owner.

Through the Career Pathways to Independence Program, teens are provided the opportunity to intern and

work in the community with partnering businesses and organizations. The clothing will greatly benefit them as

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## Scopes

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for a vacation. Cast all responsibilities aside and enjoy some rest and relaxation.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, you may prefer to keep certain things to yourself no matter how strongly

others insist you share. Don't succumb to pressure to share those things you prefer remain private.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Several new opportunities are coming your way, Capricorn. You just need to sort through all of them and figure out just what you want to do in the next few weeks.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
The new season has you feeling refreshed and ready for new beginnings. Make the most of this new lease on life and encourage others to join you.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
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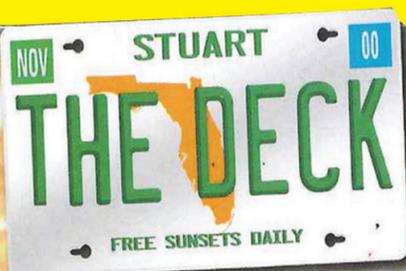
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To start with, you will need a good pair of bypass

pruning shears. This is important so that you can make precise clean cuts. Next you will need a good quality potting soil. Choose a brand that is light and is not heavy in consistency. A seed starting mix would be an ideal choice. You will also need a rooting hormone such as Rootone or Fast Root. You're almost



**GARDEN NOOK**  
JOE ZELENAK

ready. You will still need some plain one-gallon pots and some wooden skewers that you can use for stakes. You also need a spray bottle and some plastic bags.

Now that you have all your supplies, it's time to have some fun! The first thing you have to do is find the best stems to use for your cutting. Most rose varieties will root well at any age but is best to use firm but young stems. You should use stems where the flower petals have just fallen off or are fading. You always want to be sure to leave at least three to five leaves on the stem you are trying to propagate. The leaves on the stem help to produce root-promoting hormones for better success. Do not let your cuttings wilt before working with them. If they wilt, your chances for success will be dramatically diminished. It is a good idea to keep a spray bottle handy filled with plain water to keep the cuttings moist while you are working with them.

Roses, unlike other plants, are not fussy about where the cut is made on the stem. Roses have the ability to form roots almost anywhere along the stem. I have heard of some people that make small vertical slits at the base of the stem by using a sharp knife. This process can help the rooting process be more successful.

You are now ready to place your stems in their new homes. Before placing your stems in the soil, first moisten the base of the stem and dip it in the rooting hormone. Shake off any excess powder. Make a

small hole in the soil with your finger or some other suitable object and place your specimen in the hole and secure. Place your plants in a bright location but not in direct sun.

Proper moisture is essential for success in rooting roses. They need a very humid environment for proper development. One way to achieve this is to place a plastic bag over the plant and use the skewers as stakes to keep the bag from touching the plants.

Some rose varieties will produce roots in as little as two weeks while other varieties will take longer. During the winter months, the process can take as long as seven weeks. To tell if a plant is rooted, gently tug on the plant and if it offers resistance, it is most likely rooted. Once your plants are well rooted, move them to a shaded area for several days before putting them into a brighter location. If you move them to direct sun too soon, they may wilt and possibly die.

With some luck and practice, you can become an expert at producing your own roses. The process is both challenging and lots of fun!

Now for this week's garden tip: Want to find out if your citrus fruits have been damaged by cold weather? Place them in a basin of cold water. If the fruit floats, it has been damaged and it is not good for eating. You may, however, use the fruit for juice.

Next week, I will tell you about a plant that loves to be ignored.

Joe Zelenak has more than 30 years experience in gardening and landscape. Send e-mails to [hometowngarden@gmail.com](mailto:hometowngarden@gmail.com) or visit his website [www.hometowngarden.com](http://www.hometowngarden.com).

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# Prepare for a lot of wind

The north wind has been really blowing... There's quite a change of seasons happening. Cooler temperatures mean cooler water and that may have had something to do with the 10-pound flounder from the Indian River Side park pier or the two six pounders from the Jensen Beach Causeway.

The cooler water might be the reason for the schools of way over the slot reds, not to mention the Spanish mackerels in the river.

We are lucky because we have these fish with us all year but as the water cools, the numbers pick up.

Trout and reds have been strong, but as the wind keeps changing direction picking a location can be difficult. There are top of the slot trout with plenty of slot reds eating just about anything that is presented. Fishing the power plant area or the inlets early is best, but I've never caught a fish with a watch on and the cooler water will keep them moving.

If you're looking for flounder, slide a shrimp

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along the bottom, take the bait to the fish, look along drop off no matter how small, they will be on the down side waiting. It seems the big Spanish have arrived and they will bite anything that moves, but chrome and shiny get most attention.

Bridges, flats or surf; they are everywhere. Any time is good for this species and in the mix are some nice blues on spoons and cut bait.

Snook are still here but you will have to locate them. Mullet have moved on and so the fish have spread out, not that they are not at the bridges, but they are a little more careful about what they eat.

The surf is pretty much the same as last week with big whiting and croaker holding most attention. Not only are they good size but they are there all day, so any time is a good time.

Blues and macs are there for the early morning angler or watch your tide chart and catch the high tide. Spoons and cut bait top the list and with this wind, a bigger spoon will get you there.

Bring the right equipment because the jacks are of good size and they will take it home with them.

Pompano are still small. There have been a few bigger fish but most have been just legal. There are plenty of sand fleas, so bring your rake and get ready for the bigger fish.

Off shore, the wind has mixed up the scene. I guess I should have gotten a bigger boat. There are big patches of weed and excellent color.

But again this week the action was to the south trolling bally hoo. There aren't big dolphins, but there are plenty of them.

The changing conditions kept most anglers waiting but then it does depend on the size of the boat.

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

# Downtown Stuart Welcomes Mingle for Music To Benefit Little Treasures



On Wednesday, November 13th from 6-9 p.m. the shops of Haney Square, located on Colorado Ave. in downtown Stuart will gather together to host a special event to benefit Little Treasures Music Therapy Program.

Little Treasures, under the auspices of Treasure Coast Hospice, provides support, counseling and individualized care to children of families facing chronic and life-limiting illnesses. One of the components of the program is music therapy, which can assist with pain management and provide a means for non-verbal communication.

Mingle for Music will showcase the popular band Flashback. Flashback will also be featuring music therapy participant, Brandon Parasram. Brandon will perform one of his original songs, which he was inspired to compose after joining the music therapy program.

This special evening will also feature complementary appetizers and wine by Gusto and each participating shop will donate a portion of its evening sales to the Little Treasures Music Therapy Program.

Mingle for Music was the brainchild of shop owner Sherry Sammons of Straight from the Heart, a new store located on Colorado Avenue. Sherry's fellow business owners and event participants Gusto, Art.Tee.Da, Open Armoire and Victoria Rose look forward to welcoming the community to support this fun benefit.

**For more information**  
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Coping with the Holidays presentation: 10:30 a.m., Hoke Library, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach. Free. Discover steps from Treasure Coast Hospice to create a personal plan to make holiday time easier for those who are grieving. Visit tchospice.org.
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Stuart Heritage Museum general meeting: 7 p.m., Lyric

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