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SEAN MCCARTHY

One question I am frequently asked is, "Where can someone obtain past columns?"

Sometimes people remember a particular subject matter I covered a while ago, or maybe they missed an issue.

Often I will get these requests from people asking me to email them a copy of a past column.

In just about every case, I find the people asking are surprised to learn that *Hometown News* has a website with an archive of recent past columns.

Let's take a look.

Fire up your Web browser and log onto www.hometownnewsol.com and take a look around.

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WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Overcast, chance of storms; high: 84; low: 66; high tide: 11:16 a.m.; low tide: 5:22 p.m.
Saturday: Mostly cloudy; high: 82; low: 63; high tide: 11:58 a.m.; low tide: 6:07 p.m.
Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 82; low: 64; high tide: 12:32 a.m.; low tide: 6:37 a.m.

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Walking for a cure

The Treasure Coast Great Strides Cystic Fibrosis Walk to raise awareness and funds for research to find a cure for this genetic disease that effects the lungs and digestive system. The event, held at Indian Riverside Park in Jensen Beach on Friday, April 25, raised over \$40,000. For additional information about cystic fibrosis go to www.palmbeachcff.org or, on facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/CFF-PalmBeach>



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Stuart residents Jackson Brandon, 4, and his best friend Rachel Kramer, 5, hold hands as they walk with their teacher, Mary Bayard of Port St. Lucie. Jackson was born with cystic fibrosis. Additional photos on page 8.

Mock funeral to say farewell to lagoon

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

TREASURE COAST — The solemn sounds of dirges will fill the air, mourners in black will grieve, and a hearse will lead the way as people gather to bemoan the passing of a beloved friend: the Indian River Lagoon.

This Saturday, river warriors will replicate an event held in 1970: a mock funeral for the area's wrecked waterways. Together with Megan Remick and a whole host of other environmental activists, Stuart resident Michelle Roberts decided it was high time for another powerful symbol to raise awareness.

At 9 a.m., anyone and everyone who cares about the future of the rivers and estuaries in South Florida is encouraged to make their way to

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Newspapers focus on the future with fresh, new look

As you have probably noticed, our newspaper has a new look!

For more than a decade, we, at the *Hometown News*, have worked diligently to provide our readers – that's you! – with a one-of-a-kind product that is exclusive to our area. We work hard to highlight the people, places and activities that make our communities so unique.

Now, with a fresh, new appearance, we hope to make that connection even stronger.

We have continued to provide same community news articles, columns, Viewpoint page and Dining & Entertainment stories you enjoy each week, but in a cleaner and more reader-friendly format.

As with other long-standing

companies, we must continue to evolve and adapt in order to thrive as a publication by providing the best possible product we can for our readers.

We hope you have enjoyed our new "makeover," if you will, and will continue to read our newspaper each week, knowing that we would never be the publication we are

today without the loyalty of our readers.

Please let us know what you think of our new product by emailing us at newlook@hometownnewsol.com.

Happy reading!

Lee Mooty
General Manager
Hometown News

Businessman honored by family, employees

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

PORT ST. LUCIE — A local company has taken it upon themselves to commemorate their late employer by joining together to participate in the upcoming Light the Night Walk in his honor.

Randy Jones, former owner of Port St. Lucie's TimeSaver Food Stores which operates more than two dozen Town Star and Subway stores around Florida, passed away in August of 2013 from acute myeloid leukemia. His employees wanted to do something to show their support, so they signed up to participate as a team in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Soci-

ety's fundraising event, the Light the Night Walk.

"He's well-deserving of this honor," said Michael Gazzalla, vice president of operations for TimeSaver Food Stores. "He cared about people a lot."

He was a great man and a great boss, according to Mr. Gazzalla. He was always willing to offer a helping hand and never sought recognition. Jones cared about his some 150 Town Star and Subway employees, inquiring of them even while he was ill, and was a loving husband, too.

"He was a great human being," said Brenda Jones, Randy's wife of 30 years who is now owner of the company. "He's missed by everyone."

Mr. Gazzalla said at least 100 employees, friends and family will be participating in the walk in Gazebo Park in Stuart on May 15 and their goal is to raise \$25,000 to support the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

They are well on their way with more than \$20,000 already raised as of earlier this week thanks to donations and efforts of Town Star and Subway employees.

But according to Mr. Gazzalla, "It's not all about Randy, it's about all the people who are suffering from these diseases."

The Town Star family hopes that in promoting and honoring the man he called "deserving," they will also raise awareness for the world's largest vol-

untary health agency dedicated to finding cures for blood cancers.

"He would have done the same for anybody that was in need," Mr. Gazzalla said.

"Randy would be proud that this was being done in his name," Mrs. Jones said.

The annual fundraising walk to promote an end to cancer and bring the community together to honor blood cancer victims and survivors begins at 5:30 p.m.

To join TimeSaver Food Store's team Town Star/Subway or to donate to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society on their behalf, visit www.pages.lightthenight.org/pb/Treasure14/teamtownstarsubway.

Compute

From page 1

If you enjoy the print version of the *Hometown News* then you are going to love what you find online.

Once you get to the home page, you will see links along the top that will take you to the classified section, information about working for *Hometown News*, rack locations (a great way to find a copy in your

Missing a recent column or want to know what's going on in the rest of the Treasure Coast — and beyond? Here's how to find out more.

area), a way to contact the paper and links for advertising information and featured advertisers.

Along the left bar, you will find

news links for each of the counties the paper is published in: Brevard, Indian River, Martin, St. Lucie and Volusia.

Following these links will allow you to read the top stories in each area for the week, which is a great way to stay informed, especially if a story you may be interested in is printed in an edition that is several counties away from you.

Below the county news link list you will find links to all of the feature columns for each week: classifieds, rants & raves, dining guide, entertainment, etc.

Of course, a link to my column is listed as "computer/technology." There are many more links than I've listed. If you have a favorite columnist and miss an article, you can find it here. Also, sometimes a columnist's submission for the week may get published in one edition but not another; here's a way to keep up to date.

One of the nice features of this website is the column archives. Let's say you are looking for a past issue of one of my columns. Click the "computer/technology" link and this will bring you to my most recent column. Underneath the column title, click "archives" and

you will have access to the last six months or so of everything I've written.

The same holds true for all the regular and past columnists.

Looking for one of Arlene Borg's old recipes? Click the "cooking/food" link and then "archives" under Arlene's name and they're all there.

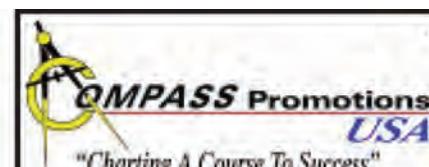
The right bar on the main page has even more features: date and time, subscription information, a mailing list and a calendar.

And, of course, I need to mention the weather webcam links located on the left side bar near the bottom.

If you haven't already, I invite you to take a few moments to log onto *Hometown News* online and have a good look around. The Web master who runs the site has, in my opinion, done an awesome job of tying together all the editions of *Hometown News* into one comprehensive site that's easy to navigate and has something for everyone.

My congratulations to him (or her or them) — they've done a great job pulling it (and keeping it) together.

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (888) 752-9049 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com.



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Urgent care center to celebrate success

Physicians Immediate care offering physicals, exams and more in celebration of fifth and newest location in Jensen Beach

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

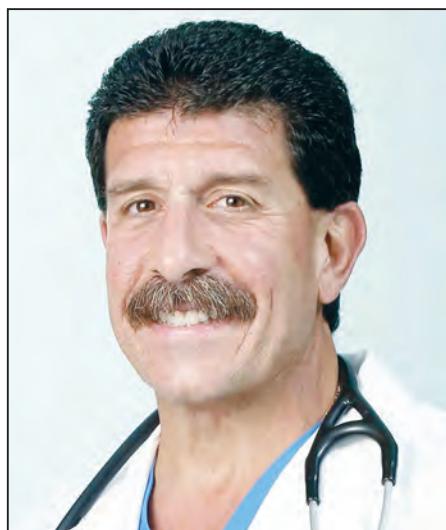
TREASURE COAST — Next month Physicians Immediate Care is celebrating one year of creating a better experience in health care at their fifth and newest location in Jensen Beach.

The urgent care network that started with one location in Port St. Lucie in 2003 offers most of the services that can be found at emergency rooms and primary care offices, but with better service and without an appointment.

All of the locations spread out around St. Lucie and now Martin County offer the same services including physicals, immunizations, x-rays, blood work and EKG's. They will treat a broken wrist or sprained ankle, offer occupational medicine and drug screening, even ultrasounds and routine exams.

"It's one of the premier urgent care centers on the Treasure Coast," said Dr. Kenneth Palestrant, CEO and Medical Director of Physicians Immediate Care.

But according to Dr. Palestrant, it's not just about what the center offers, but how they offer it. It's about the experience.



Dr. Kenneth Palestrant

"People don't like going to the doctor," Dr. Palestrant said, citing cold waiting rooms and impersonal staff encounters as likely reasons. "Our clinics are a little different."

Not only are the centers designed to be open and welcoming, but the staff is, too. They treat the people who walk through the doors more like valued

customers than patients.

The centers also strive for timeliness. Dr. Palestrant knows patients dislike having to make an appointment days in advance at a doctor's office only to arrive and have to wait anyway.

Physicians Immediate Care offers the convenience of walk-in care at more flexible hours than most primary care offices and at much less cost than emergency room services.

"We try to offer not only the quality but the convenience also," Dr. Palestrant said. "When you're looking for quality, convenience, and a better experience in healthcare, choose Physicians Immediate Care."

The newest center is located at 1801 N.E. Jensen Beach Blvd. in Jensen Beach and can be reached at (772) 334-1700.

Most major insurance and Medicare is accepted and they offer a Medical Membership plan for individuals and families without insurance. They are open seven days a week from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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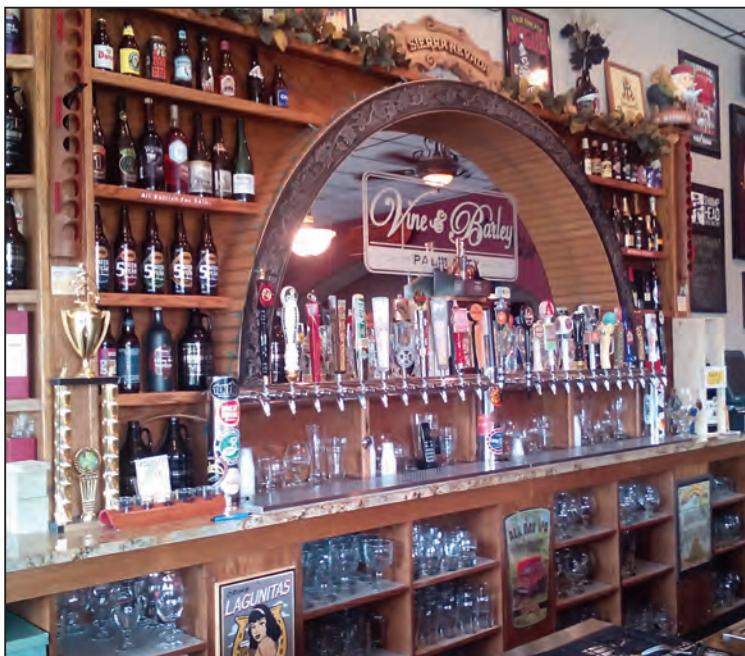
Wine tasting and craft beer lounge offers large selection

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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PALM CITY — For those who want to indulge in fine wines and hard-to-find craft beers, relax in a welcoming environment and enjoy company of friends, Vine & Barley Palm City is the place for you.

With an incredible selection of more than 70 different kinds of wine, new wines added daily, 24 craft beers on tap and double that available by

The interior of Vine & Barley Palm City includes state-of-the-art wine dispensers and 24 craft beers on tap.



Staff photo by
Anna-Marie
Menhenott

bottle, even the most knowledgeable beer-guru and wine aficionado would be in awe.

"I always wondered why we had to travel so far for good beer," explained Mark Carbone, proprietor. "I owned a restaurant years ago, and when I sold that I decided if I ever got back into my own business, it would be with craft beer and wine."

Fast-forward to 2012, and Vine & Barley Palm City was established.

"This isn't the place where people



come to slam a beer and watch a football game on TV," said Mark. "When someone comes here they want to taste the wine. Enjoy the process. Find the perfect beer... They want to relax, sip on a glass of wine or beer and enjoy the environment."

Patrons can choose to pour just a taste of any of the self-serve wines available. If they enjoy the wine, they can then opt for a half-glass or a whole glass. All this is done at the state-of-the-art wine dispensers located along the walls of the establishment. There are bottle of wines for sale as well.

The beers are available in a 'flight of five' or 'flight of twelve', four-ounce sampler glasses which offers

tastes of multiple beers. This is perfect for those who aren't sure what they're in the mood for and want to sample some of the brews that they may be unfamiliar with.

"There are many different microbreweries and so many different types of craft beers now," said Mark. "Years ago, you couldn't find anything more than your run-of-the-mill yellow, fizzy beer. But now, there are beers for every palate."

To complement the beers and wines available at Vine & Barley Palm City, is a menu of appetizers, pretzels and cheeses.

The ambiance is delightful, with a granite-top bar, wooden bistro tables, leather couch and comfortable, relaxing chairs. Those with emails to catch up on can take advantage of the free Wi-Fi and spacious seating. The music in the background makes for the perfect spot for a relaxing evening.

"This is really a place for everyone," Mark said. "It isn't a stuffy environment where some people would feel uncomfortable... It's laid-back and friendly."

A professional beer judge, Mark was instrumental in creating BeerWorks Charitable Foundation, a nonprofit organization that started the Treasure Coast Beer Fest. This annual beer fest, along with 'River of Beers,' an exclusive food & beer pairing event, has raised more than \$50,000 for local charities on the Treasure Coast.

Mark is traveling to Italy and Germany next month to search out new wines and beers to bring back to Palm city.

"We're always bringing in new wines and beers," Mark said. "We introduce new flavors daily so there is always something new to try. We keep some of the more popular wines and beers here all the time, but we try to expand people's knowledge of what's out there."

Vine & Barley Palm City is located at 2951 S.W. High Meadow Avenue. They are open Monday – Thursday, from 2 p.m. – midnight; Friday – Saturday, from 2 p.m. – 1 a.m.; and on Sunday, from 4-11 p.m.

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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 April 18 through April 25.

Stuart Police Department

- Joseph Samuel Tarascio, 21, of 3917 S.W. Sailfish Drive, Palm City, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

- Roy Lee Stevens, 18, of 1225 S.W. San Esteban Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance.

- Jeremy Paul Bolt, 35, of 1162 S.E. 13th Street, Stuart, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, and with possession of controlled substance.

- Kevin Patrick Mclellan, 24, of 1807 S.E. Monroe Street, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver, and with two counts of possession of controlled substance.

- Anthony Stoudemire, 29, of 1554 S.E. Royal Green Circle #103, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance, with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and with resisting arrest without violence.

- Daniel Keith Greenwood, 48, no address listed, was charged with grand theft.

Martin County Sheriff's Office

- Corey William Adolfson, 20, of 7193 S.E. Magellan Lane, Hobe Sound, was charged with felony failure to appear.

- Lorraine Cook, 54, of 3000 S.E. Holly Street, Stuart, was charged with three counts of uttering false bank bill, note, check or draft, with three counts of forgery, and with three

counts of petit theft - first offense.

- Travis Artavious Dennis, 24, of 8563 S.E. Date Street, Hobe Sound, was charged with possession of controlled substance.

- Antron Jamar James, 27, of 14721 S.W. 175th Court, Indiantown, was charged with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription, with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

- Joshua Michael Mcnamee, 21, of 2367 S.W. Danforth Circle, Palm City, charged with burglary and with grand theft.

- Henry Julius Perez, 23, of 11500 S.W. Kanner Highway Lot 221, Indiantown, was charged with false imprisonment and with battery.

- Jeffery Alexis Pond, no age or address listed, was charged with abuse, aggravated abuse and neglect of child.

- Sean Allan Michael, 25, of 1271 S.W. Suder Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver, and with driving while license suspended, canceled or revoked.

- Timothy Lee Rains Jr., 30, of 918 S.E. Lake Street, Stuart, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of specified area, with sale of controlled substance within 1,000 feet of public or private school, with two counts of possession of controlled substance, and with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance.

- Demetrious Antonio Singletary, 37, of 2981 S.W. Sunset Trace Circle, Palm City, was charged with sale, manufacture, delivery or trafficking in drugs.

- Derrick Lamont Rich, 42, of 5451 Grafton Ave., Stuart, was charged with sale of controlled substance within 1,000 feet of public or private school, and with possession of controlled substance.

- Mark Sergey Skoblicki, 18, of 372 S.E. Calmoso Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary of conveyance and with criminal mischief.

- Kyla Donine St. Mary, 23, of 184450 S.E.

Woodhaven Lane Unit J, Tequesta, was charged with burglary of conveyance and with grand theft.

- Joseph Edward Tower Sr., 60, of 1555 S.E. North Blackwell Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver, and with possession of marijuana over 20 grams.

- Rockney Bernard Turner, 52, of 1462 N.E. Elizabeth Ave., Jensen Beach, was charged with sale of controlled substance within 1,000 feet of public or private school, with possession of controlled substance, and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.

- Joseph Christopher Ahearn, 26, of 3479 S.W. Europe Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with two counts of dealing in stolen property.

- Chad Michael Ayers, 39, of 1480 Portillo Road, Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- Susan Hadeed, 34, homeless, was charged with sale, manufacture, delivery or trafficking in drugs.

- Raymond Harvier, 52, of 37 Seventh Street, Cresskill, N.J., was charged with failure to stop or remain at scene of crash involving injury, with driving under the influence, and with DWI - damage to person or property.

- Robert Joseph Hyatt, 23, of 101 El Mar Drive, Jensen Beach, was charged with grand theft, with felony failure to appear, and with misdemeanor violation of probation.

- Ian Davies Turner, 20, of 2103 S.E. Wayne Road, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver, and with driving under the influence.

- Daniel Edward Work, 36, of 2259 N.E. Rustic Way, Jensen Beach, was charged with sale, manufacture, delivery or trafficking in drugs.

- Joshua Eugene Christie Sr., 38, of 1117 S.E. Green Pine Blvd., West Palm Beach, was charged with aggravated assault.

- Kyle Michael Perez, 18, of 10679 Cypress Bend Drive, Boca Raton, was charged with grand theft of motor vehicle, and with operating a motor vehicle without valid license.



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Roy Perez-Alejandro, 51, of 1041 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- James Steven Scott, 24, of 411 Madison Ave., Cape Canaveral, was charged with two counts of dealing in stolen property, and with two counts of giving false ownership identification information to a pawnbroker.

- Obrian Odane Woodham, 23, of 6707 Stardust, North Lauderdale, was charged with grand theft of motor vehicle.

- Jershai Gerrod Young, 20, of 626 Bridgeport Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with two counts of felony violation of probation.

- Jonathan Joseph Banister, 27, of 2023 S.E. Lafayette Street, Stuart, was charged with sale of controlled substance in lieu of schedule V controlled substance, and with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription.

- Dominique Read Brogan, 38, of 136 S.E. Norfolk Blvd., Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- Jason Bradley Glass, 21, of 7605 S.W. Martin Downs Blvd., Palm City, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- David Roy Lane, 28, of 2546 N.E. Letitia Street, Jensen Beach, was charged with sexual battery by person age 18 or older on victim under 12 years old, and with lewd or lascivious molestation by person age 18 or older on victim under 12 years old.

- Daniel Robert Moraco, 30, of 9091 S.E. Eagle Ave., Hobe Sound, was charged with unarmed burglary of structure or conveyance, with four counts of dealing in stolen property,

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To the rant regarding snowbirds

I would like to comment on the small minded person who wrote the article on snowbirds. I want you to know that I pay Florida taxes for 12 months a year, I pay for electric 12 months a year, I pay for my water and sewer for 12 months a year, I also pay for your roads and keep you employed and all we get is your ranting. In New York we appreciate and welcome out of state visitors and we don't call them snowbirds. I guess your southern hospitality is only a myth. P.S. maybe you should learn to dial the phone because you don't seem to be very smart.

Just what I was thinking

I just want to say thank you to the person who wrote "A disgrace?". They said what I was thinking. I just want to add, thanks to Obamacare I am now paying more for health insurance with a larger deductible amount. Those who want socialized government should consider moving to another country – what is happening to America!

Pleased about the train article

I was most pleased to see the article



headlining the April 25 edition of "Hometown News"... I hope everyone that cares about preserving our sanity gets behind the initiative to kill this horrid proposal.

In signing the petition at www.floridanotallaboard.com I added the following comment below. I had, on numerous occasions contacted FEC and tried to reason with them about their abuses only to have matters escalate and of course get the usual self-serving big business brush-off. I have even sent them sound recordings and sound meter readings, all to no solution only to have matters get even far worse.

"FEC is practically in my back yard and has ever increasingly become a nightmare with high and sustained noise far above OSHA guidelines per my own sound readings. Also their stinking diesel pollution often hangs putrid in the air. The seismic vibrations at all hours of the day and night, not to mention their horns, are hideous! Those seismic vibrations, especially when they use their siding to accommodate multiple trains passing go right into my stomach and injured back for which I am a totally and permanently disabled veteran in constant chronic pain. Those sidings sound like the trains are going over hundreds of hollow logs and rocks crunch and spit out from the track-bed. I seldom ever get any decent nights rest and can't even sell my house thanks to FEC abuses! They are ruining downtowns along our beautiful east coast with their congestion and self-serving racket.

Florida Trend recently said the new tunnels and highways in Miami were going to take even more trucks off the road and onto the rails. We do not need another people moving financial disaster added to the mix!

I feel it is far past time in this 21st century for FEC to move west into the Jurassic Park along the Everglades Levy.

Back in Henry Flagler's time, the

Wearable art



Stuart resident Ali Walker, 14, models her dress 'Newsworthy' designed by Annelise Romero, 15, also of Stuart. Celebrating Earth Day, the Pine School's Fourth Annual Recycled Runway under the guidance of Art Teacher Maria Miele. The fashion show at the Hobe Sound Campus of the Pine School on Wednesday, April 14 featured the outfits hand crafted from recycled materials by 14 students. Additional photos on page 10.

Sevin Bullwinkle
staff photographer

trains were a welcome and friendlier lot and a far cry from the abusive long and ever too frequent and obnoxious transportation vehicles of these times.

Please; No more salt in our wounds!"

More on the snowbird article

I am writing in response to an April 25 rant. I could go on about the economic impact of the Snowbirds that you begrudgingly acknowledge and perhaps the long lines are an issue but let's just clarify that when you say it's your town, you are wrong because I as a Snowbird pay more than my share of taxes notwithstanding I also don't have a Homestead exemption! So it's my town too and therefore I will lose my "abrasive attitude" and say goodbye until next season as I head north to our summer home and leave the oppressive

summer heat and humidity that can make some people less neighborly. P.S. Just installed new heavier rear shocks and springs to keep the "rear bumper from dragging on the road".

What about the canals?

People are worried about the toxic waters in the St. Lucie River how about our canals? Some of our canals are disgusting with all the garbage in them. A date should be set up to clean them once a month or two. If someone is found throwing garbage in them they should be fined and have to clean the canal.

Beaches should have signs

Beach access points could all have

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How to prepare so you don't get trapped in 'the box'

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OK, you've just bought that new or used car and the pressure is off...right? WRONG! The next step for the car dealer is to get you into the "box." You won't hear this word mentioned. It's inside car dealer slang for the finance and insurance office or the business office. This is the place that you sign all of those papers making the sale legal and final. But in addition to that, it's also a very important profit center for car dealers. In many car dealerships it's the most profitable department. It's not uncommon for car dealers to make an additional \$1,000 profit or more in "the box" on each car they sell.

Here's how that profit is generated. First and usually foremost is making money on the interest they charge you. Essentially, they make money on "the spread" just like banks make money when they loan it. For example, a car dealer will borrow money from Bank of America for 2.9 percent and loan it to you for 5.9 percent, or whatever interest rate they can convince you to accept. The second way they earn that big profit in "the box" is by selling you "products" which are added to the price of the car you just bought. There are many products and some of the most common

are extended service warranties, maintenance plans, road hazard insurance, GAP insurance, window etch, and LoJack.

The way you should protect yourself on the interest rate is to have already shopped your own bank or credit union and two other banks for the best interest rate you can qualify for. Never go into "the box" without knowing what the best rate other banks or credit unions will allow you. The best way to protect yourself against the products they will try to sell you is to completely understand each product. Do you want or need an extended warranty on your new car? If this product costs \$1,900 for example, how long are you going to keep the car and how long are you likely to be driving it when it's out of the manufacturer's warranty? Ask the same questions of each product they try to sell you. If you are unclear on the merits of a product, do not commit. You can always go home and think about and seek advice from friends and advisors.

Another important tactic that I recommend is to never go into "the box" alone. If it's just you and the F&I manager [often called business manager], and there is a dispute over what was said, it's just your word against his. Also, having a

friend or advisor present will usually be a deterrent to any attempted deception.

These are some of the kinds of deception you should be on the lookout for. Tying the sale of a product like an extended service contract to the interest rate or eligibility to have the bank finance your car is illegal. But this practice happens all too often behind the closed doors of the "the box." The F&I manager may tell you that the bank "requires" you to buy the extended warranty, GAP insurance another product in order to protect the bank's collateral. This is simply a lie and it's illegal for banks or car dealers to do this. Another common form of deception is to simply not disclose the products or interest rate and have you sign the contract without reading it. There are a large number of documents to be signed after you buy a car. Buyers are often in a state of euphoria now that they have bought their dream car and are in too much of a hurry to sign everything and drive their new car home. The car dealer is required by law to give you a signed copy of the installment sales contract. Be sure you carefully read it and be sure have a copy. If you don't get a copy, you may find that you signed a different contract than the one you read.

Extended service warranties, GAP insurance, and other insurance products are regulated in Florida unlike many other states. This affords you some degree of protection like being able to



cancel an insurance product as long as you did not use it. You can do this in 60 days for a 100 percent cancellation. You don't get the cash back and your monthly payment won't go down however. But the amount is taken off the principal amount you are financing through the bank. You cancel insurance products after 60 days, but the cancellation is not pro rata and you pay a large penalty.

If you remember nothing else from this article please remember this one thing. Don't hurry the process of financing your car and signing the papers. Do not let the car dealer encourage you to sign anything you don't understand. Time is on your side because it will allow you to think and to consult with others who can help you make your final decision. I get a lot of calls from victims of "the box" and the one thing they all have in common is that they let themselves be rushed into signing the documents so that they could drive their dream car home that same day.

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Cassidy Taylor, 10, of Port St. Lucie talks about cystic fibrosis. Cassidy Taylor was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis when she was 3 and, more recently, diabetes.

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Jacob Emrich, 8, in front, with Cassidy Taylor, 10, both of Port St. Lucie, after running the course. Cassidy Taylor was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis when she was 3 and more recently with diabetes.

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with possession or use of drug paraphernalia, and with level two violation.

• Christopher Lee Quigley, 29, of 2581 S.E. Pontiac Place, Stuart, was charged with unarmed burglary of structure or conveyance, and with two counts of dealing in stolen property.

• Robert Joseph Sparrow, 57, of 1483 N.E. Chardon Street, Jensen Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.

Funeral

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Phipps Park in Stuart for a mock funeral service that starts at 10 a.m.

"We're in mourning over all the animals that died last year and continue to die," said Ms. Roberts.

Well-known environmentalists like Indian Riverkeeper Marty Baum, Jacqui Thurlow-Lippisch and Florida Oceanographic Society's Mark Perry, who attended the original mock funeral in 1970, will deliver the eulogy. They are individuals who have been fighting for the river for years, know it like family, and will mourn it like family.

Following residents' goodbyes, a procession, complete with coffin, will weave its way to the nearby St. Lucie Locks to show dissatisfaction with the Army Corps of Engineers' recent actions.

The Army Corps of Engineers refused to sign off on the Central Everglades Planning Project that had given many hope for the region, thus delaying the project.

"We felt like it was a big setback, we felt like we were really moving for-

ward," said Ms. Roberts.

The project would reduce hazardous discharges from Lake Okeechobee by moving more water south and away from the St. Lucie River and Indian River Lagoon.

The South Florida Water Management District has endorsed the \$2 billion plan and agreed to help fund it, but the project is stalled pending a sign off from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Ms. Roberts' hope is that they can fill the park with river warriors who won't stop until they've made a difference.

"We want to let them know that we're not going away, that we want something done," Ms. Roberts said. "We hope that they hear us and our government starts pushing the Army Corps a little harder."

Ms. Roberts recommends residents join her for the service, dressed in black and toting signs expressing their dissatisfaction. They will be handing out flyers with contact information for local politicians and representatives.

"We want to continue to get the word out there," Ms. Roberts said. "We need to keep pressing forward."

Retirement, succession plans: ‘must haves’ for business owners

If you own a business, you may well follow a “do it now” philosophy—which is, of course, necessary to keep things running smoothly. Still, you also need to think about tomorrow—which means you’ll want to take action on your own retirement and business succession plans.

Fortunately, you’ve got some attractive options in these areas. For example, you could choose a retirement plan that offers at least two key advantages: potential tax-deferred earnings and a wide array of investment options. Plus, some retirement plans allow you to make tax-deductible contributions.

In selecting a retirement plan, you’ll need to consider several factors, including the size of your business and the number of employees. If your business has no full-time employees other than yourself and your spouse, you may consider a Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) plan or an owner-only 401(k), sometimes known as an individual or solo 401(k). Or, if your goal is to contribute as much as possible, you may want to consider an owner-only defined benefit plan.

If you have employees, you might want to investigate a SIMPLE IRA or even a 401(k) plan. Your financial advisor, working with plan design professionals and your tax advisor, can help you analyze the options and choose the plan that fits with your combined personal and business goals.

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Now, let’s turn to business succession plans. Ultimately, your choice of a succession plan strategy will depend on many factors, such as the value of your business, your need for the proceeds from the sale of the business for your retirement, your successor, and how well your business can continue without you. If your goal is to keep the business within the family, you’ll need to consider how much control you wish to retain (and for how long), whether you wish to gift or sell, how you balance your estate among your heirs, and who can reasonably succeed you in running the business.

Many succession planning techniques are available, including an outright sale to a third party, a sale to your employees or management (at once or over time), or the transfer of your business within your family through sales or gifts during your life, at your death or any combination thereof.

Many succession plans include a buy-sell agreement. Upon your death, such an agreement could allow a business partner or a key employee to buy the business from your surviving

spouse or whoever inherits your business interests. To provide the funds needed for the partner or employee (or even one of your children) to purchase the business, an insurance policy could be purchased.

Your estate plan—including your will and any living trust—should address what happens with the business, in case you still own part or all of it at your death. The best-laid succession plans may go awry if the unexpected occurs.

All these business succession options can be complex, so before choosing

any of them, you will need to consult with your legal and financial advisors.

Whether it’s selecting a retirement plan or a succession strategy, you’ll want to take your time and make the choices that are appropriate for your individual situation.

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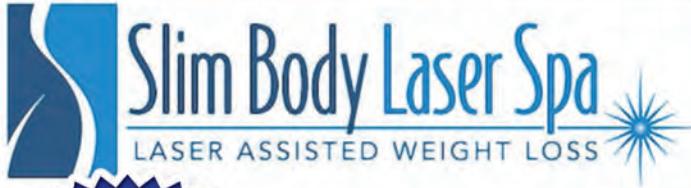


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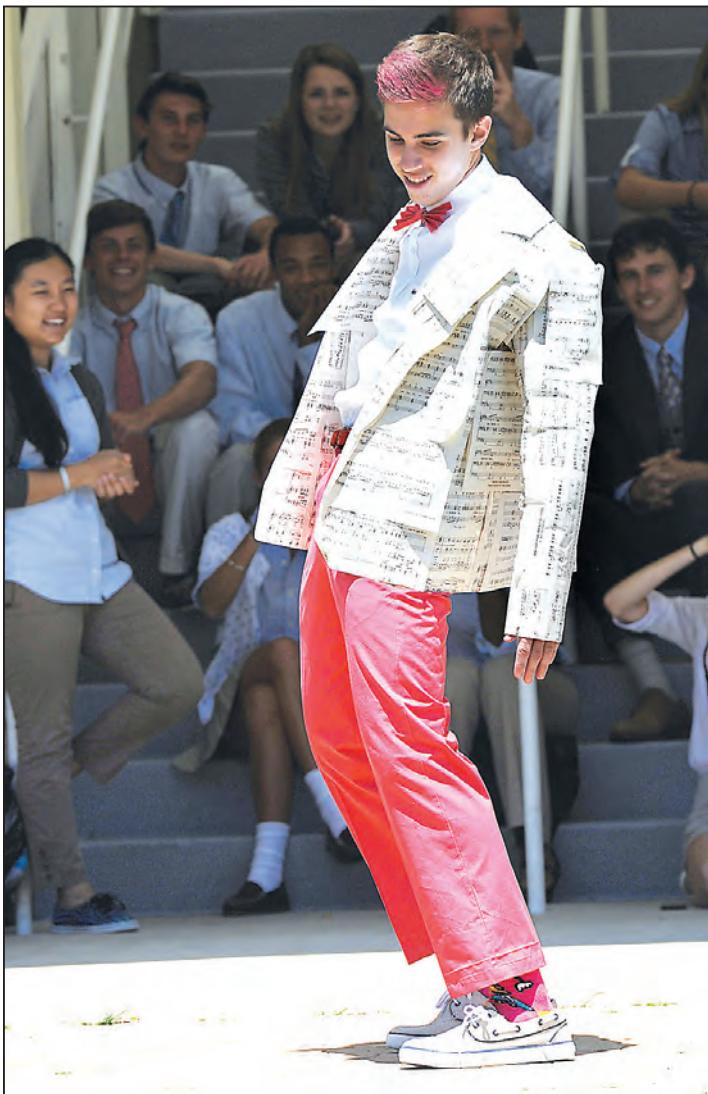
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Rants

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signs stating, "Lifeguards not on duty, swim at your own risk," and schedules where there are lifeguards.

Also, include information, phone number, the web address or a nearby business to inquire where there are lifeguards on duty.

Some businesses might want to be listed and could offset the cost of the signs.

Lifeguards are nice to have, but the cost is a big factor, and there is not a way to pay for them short of charging admission again, which is not effective.

Making beachside residents and business pay for the lifeguards is not fair to them, especially residents (businesses would only pass the cost on to the residents). Just because they live there

doesn't mean they swim in the ocean.

Beach access signs could also warn of danger of swimming at times of day when sharks feed.

Stop being lazy

It really annoys me to see people take advantage of the handicapped only spaces in the front of the parking lot at big stores. I can understand if someone legitimately needs to use the space, but last time I checked, lazy wasn't a medical condition.

Driving laws are ridiculous

I can't believe what is going on with the driving laws in Florida. The state is giving out awards to cops who are pulling over drunk drivers, when See RANTS, page 14

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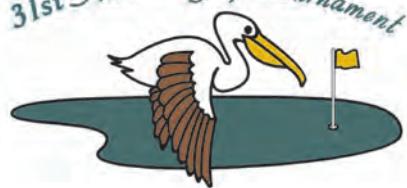
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Reporter faces challenge of mud, snakes and obstacles

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

TREASURE COAST — The sun was shining, sneakers were doubled-knotted, racers were pumped, and my practically luminescent coral running shoes were one of the many pairs toeing the line at the Treasure Coast's first Courage Challenge mud and obstacle race last weekend.

It wasn't my first mud run; I've participated in a couple Warrior Dash races in Texas and Florida, but both required one to two hour drives before and after the race. This inaugural mud and obstacle run was just down the road and I wasn't going to miss out.

This was, however, my first race longer than five kilometers. See, despite the fact that my dad is an avid runner, I am not. He coaches track and cross-country at my old High School and runs marathons in under three hours, but I guess pas-

sion and ability for the sport are not hereditary.

But I lace up my shoes and hit the pavement anyway because I know it's good for me and I do love a challenge, especially if it involves mud, sweat or feats of strength and agility. Hence the mud runs.

My husband Josh and I ran it together (and ran the distance we did), as we have all of our previous obstacle courses. We stuck together, encouraging one another as we pulled ourselves over wooden barricades and climbed to the top of a very slippery cargo net. We encouraged our fellow runners, too, as we passed them or they us on the sometimes long stretches of trail that connected obstacles.

They started out easy with balance beams and low hurdles then increased in difficulty. We were warned to watch out for snakes and alligators as we swam across a creek, used a rope to climb a barrier then



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Courage Challenge participants have to wade through murky water and crawl through mud to get to the finish line at the first race of its kind at Halpatiokee Park in Stuart last weekend.

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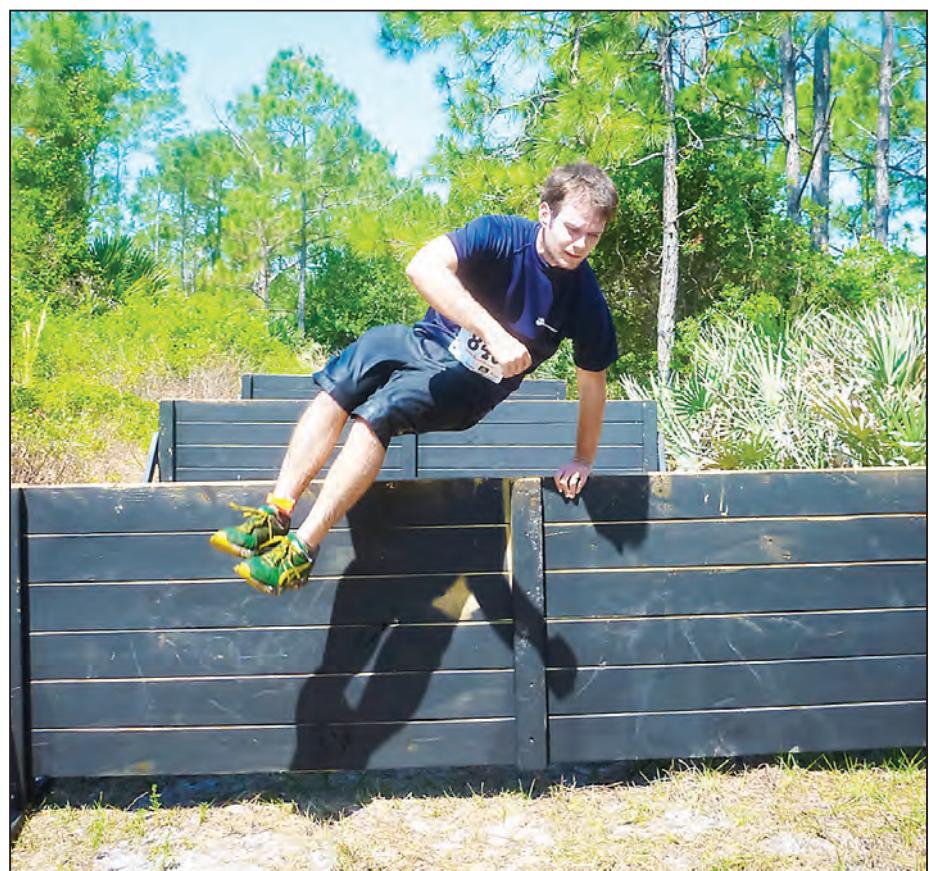


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Josh McDarris of Stuart launches himself over waist-high obstacles during the Courage Challenge at Halpatiokee Park in Stuart last weekend.

slid down into muck on the opposite side, and scaled a sheer wall that required quite a drop from the top.

It was a challenging course that twisted and turned through Halpatiokee Park and wasn't for the faint of heart. The course required stamina and a healthy lack of fear to make it over some of the obstacles. Hence the moniker "Courage Challenge."

But none-the-less, runners of all ages and athletic ability participated and event co-organizer Jennifer Camp said "It was really great to see all different types of people out there coming together to do something empowering."

That's what it's about, after all: pushing yourself to the limit, feeling that sense of accomplishment, and pumping your fists in the air in victory when you cross the finish line. Oh, and the race medal and T-shirt proclaiming, "I have the courage."

Close to 1,000 people participated in last weekend's event and Ms. Camp said she hopes to increase that number at future events, including the second annual early next year. And next year it will be even bigger and better with more mileage and tougher obstacles for the serious obstacle course racers out there.

Camp and business partner Travis Humphreys are nailing down details for other races this year, too, though not as nearby as Halpatiokee.

For details and dates for upcoming events, keep an eye on www.couragechallenge.com. If you joined me at the race and haven't taken a look at your finishing times or race photos yet, check out www.splitsecondtiming.com for all the details. If you didn't run, there's no better time to start training for the next one.

I have the courage. Do you?

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Taking better care of the planet past Earth Day

I hope everybody had a Happy Earth Day! As we celebrate this great planet we live on and look for ways that we can keep it a great place to live. Several ways include limiting our fertilizer use and recycling.

Almost all cities have a recycling program in place. In fact, about 40 percent of your trash (or more) does not have to wind up in the landfill. It is good to know that almost everybody recycles. If you still don't, now is the time to start so we can keep all this plastic and paper out of the landfill and reuse it to produce more plastic and paper without having to destroy more trees.

Our city has a great program where they just gave us huge cans to put our recyclables in. Everything goes together and it is so simple to manage.

Many cities are writing ordinances to ban most fertilizing during the summer months. The reason is to help prevent run off from the fertilizer during the rainy season. This run off is a known toxic agent for our many beautiful rivers and canals. Do your part to help maintain our fragile ecosystem.

With the things that have been evolving with our earth, Earth Day is becoming more and more of an important event in our society. Earth day is a day we can look around and see all the wonders that nature has



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bestowed on us. It is also a great time to think about how we can protect and beautify our environment. This task can be as simple as planting a single tree to beautify our yard or possibly planting a colorful garden for all to enjoy on your property or even to donate your time to a local garden club to help beautify an area of your city or town. With the growing needs of our fragile environment, now more than ever, 2014 will be an important year to do everything we can to both beautify and balance our environment.

The idea of Earth Day was initiated in 1962 as a way to get people aware of what is going on in our environment. It all started with President Kennedy in 1963 when he took a five-day conservation tour of our nation. The first official Earth Day was on April 22, 1970. Since then, Earth Day has blossomed into a national celebration where people initiate ideas that can help make our environment more eye appealing and a better place to live.

With all the hype on how we are

depleting our cypress forests by the use of cypress mulch, there are many other natural alternatives we can use that are both functional and also will save our natural resources. One thing we can use that we all have plenty of is natural grass clippings. That's right; grass clippings can make an excellent mulching material that you can use on almost all your plants and flowers. You do need to be sure, however, that your turf has not been recently treated with any herbicides. The herbicides may damage some of your tender plants. Place the clippings around your plants in layers. Make each of your layers thin and do not make it too thick, as the mulch will produce a smell. Apply the next thin layer after the initial layer has been allowed to dry out. As the clippings decompose, they will produce a fertilizing effect on your plants. The clippings tend to add nutrients back to the soil as they decay and work their way into the dirt.

Another great natural mulching material is pine needles. This material is not suitable for all plants, but is great for the majority of plants we use in this part of Florida. You can use pine clippings on any plants that are acid loving. This list can include ixoria, hibiscus, bottlebrush, azalea, gardenia, junipers, and banana trees along with many other plants that require a high

acid content in the soil. Not only do many of these natural remedies save resources, they also save you money. Doing large areas of your yard with commercial products can cost a fortune. With the money you save on mulching materials, you will be able to purchase lots more colorful flowers!

Many of your favorite plants that you have in your yard can be easily propagated into new plants without the need to keep buying new plants. Roses are a great example of this. In the spring, you can choose cuttings that are healthy and green and they will make good candidates for cuttings. Using a sharp knife cut off the soft tip of the cane and then cut it into 4- to 5-inch pieces. Each piece should have at least two nodes and some leaves. Strip off the bottom leaves to expose a node, and then plant the cutting in moist soil and keep it in bright shade and high humidity. You can use containers covered with plastic bags, or set them in the ground in the shade and cover them with plastic jugs. Either method should work fine. Take several cuttings to be sure you have success with at least several. You are now on your way to propagating your own rose garden!

Contact Joe Zelenak at hometowngarden@gmail.com or visit his website www.hometowngarden.com.

College student named outstanding scholar

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TREASURE COAST — Outstanding student, swimmer and student government leader, Olivia Sims has been named a 2014 Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team Gold Scholar. Sims, 20, is pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in Biology at Indian River State College with a "straight A" 4.0 grade point average and plans to become a nurse. She served as Vice President on the IRSC Campus Coalition Government Board and is a member of the IRSC Championship Swim Team.

The Fort Pierce resident was recently presented with the Hammer Strength All-American Athlete Award from the Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches Association as the swimmer

who had the most positive presence at the recent 2014 NJCAA Swimming and Diving Meet. She is one of nine IRSC students selected for the 2014 All-Florida Academic Team recognizing the best college students in Florida. Sims is also active in community service, volunteering with the HANDS Clinic of St. Lucie County, which increases access to health care for low-income families.

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation sponsors the Coca-Cola Community



Olivia Sims

College Academic Team program by recognizing Gold, Silver and Bronze Scholars, and providing nearly \$200,000 in scholarships annually. As one of only 50 Gold Scholars nationally, Sims will receive a \$1500 scholarship and a special medallion.

"Olivia Sims is an outstanding example of all the qualities and achievements recognized by the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation," said Frank Watkins, IRSC Vice President of Student Affairs. "She is an exceptionally hard-working, top-achieving student and dedicated athlete, who is eager to help her teammates, fellow students and members of the community. We are very proud of Olivia for attaining this recognition at the national level."

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

administers the Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team Program and will recognize the Coca-Cola Academic Team scholars during the Phi Theta Kappa Annual Convention on April 25 in Orlando. Students are selected for the award based on academic rigor, grade point average, academic and leadership awards, and engagement in college and community service.

"The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation has a long history of providing financial assistance to outstanding students at community colleges," said J. Mark Davis, President of the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation. "We are proud to partner with Phi Theta Kappa and make it possible for deserving students to achieve their educational goals."

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Seminar for parents of children with special needs next week

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PORT ST. LUCIE — Martin Health Pediatric Care and Treasure Coast Angels are hosting a Community seminar on Transitioning Care for Youth with Special Needs. Guest speakers, attorneys Louis Pfeffer and Adam Gumson, will share information about legal guardianship, estate planning and the transition from youth to adulthood for those with special needs.

Martin Health pediatrician, Michael Jampol, MD, said the idea for the seminar grew out of a discussion by a parental advisory group within his practice. "This seminar will be particularly valuable to families with children who have a psychological or cognitive disability," he said. "Parents desperately need information on navigating the system and planning and preparing for when their child becomes an adult."

Adam Gumson, a Jupiter attorney

and father of a child with special needs, knows the challenges that families face all too well. "Many families fail to plan ahead," he said. "For instance, people who don't consider themselves wealthy fail to do estate planning. But when you have a child with special needs, not doing the planning could be disastrous. If you inadvertently leave money to a special needs child who is receiving government services, you might invalidate the very benefits that the child

needs. If your child has a cognitive delay, the planning becomes even more intricate and complicated."

The seminar will be held on May 7, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Mann Medical One, 10050 S.W. Innovation Way, Port St. Lucie. (Mann Medical One is located next door to Tradition Medical Center.)

Space is limited. To RSVP, contact: debbie.bordner@martinhealth.org at Martin Health Pediatric Care.

Center meets quality standards

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TREASURE COAST — The Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities officially recognizes health and human service providers as having met standards for quality of service.

CARF accreditation signals a service provider's commitment to continually improving services, encouraging feedback, and serving the community. The process is long and arduous and New Horizon staff follows well established guidelines for the services they provide on the Treasure Coast and in Okeechobee.

New Horizons was awarded a three-year accreditation which is the highest level of recognition.

Accreditation assists New Horizons to improve the quality of their services and meet internationally recognized standards. Consumers, their families, and the public look for CARF accreditation as assurance that providers strive to offer the highest quality services. Funders, insurers, referral agencies, and government regulators recognize that CARF-accredited providers are accountable and a better risk.

Four CARF investigators did a three day intensive assessment of all of New Horizons locations as

well as programs in the schools, courts and jails. Their conclusion was that New Horizons continues to be a most valuable asset to St. Lucie, Martin, Okeechobee and Indian River counties for the treatment and support of adults and adolescents with addictions and behavioral challenges that are looking to improve their lives.

CEO John Romano expressed his gratitude to staff and was particularly proud of one CARF comment

"One of the many positive observations made by the CARF team was that staff demonstrated a really caring attitude toward our clients," said Mr. Romano. "I really appreciated hearing this particular comment! I believe this also speaks volumes about the positive attitudes of our therapists, case managers, medical staff, office managers, HR, IT, Finance, etc., and as noted above—really all levels of staff at our many departments/offices throughout the entire organization."

A private, nonprofit organization established in 1958, New Horizons of the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee's mission is deliver accessible behavioral and primary health care services to children, adults and families to achieve mental and physical wellness, thereby improving the quality of life in our community.



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Governor reappoints Stuart resident to college board

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Vicki Davis of Stuart has been reappointed by Governor Rick Scott to serve on the Indian River State College Board of Trustees, the governing body responsible for establishing and overseeing policies of IRSC.

Ms. Davis represents Martin County on IRSC's nine-member board composed of representatives of all four counties served by IRSC. Originally appointed to the IRSC Board in 2009, she will serve for a second term from March 28, 2014 to May 31, 2017.

"Vicki Davis is passionate about sup-

porting student success and increased access to educational opportunities in Martin County," said Dr. Edwin R. Massey, IRSC President. "Always exhibiting professionalism and a commitment to her community, she is a strong advocate for education in our region. We are honored that Vicki will serve a second term on the IRSC Board."

A resident of Martin County since 1967, Ms. Davis served on the Martin County School Board for eight years and has held the position of Supervisor of Elections for Martin County since January, 2005. She holds national certification as an Election/Registration Admin-

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Schools to celebrate ‘Walk/Bike to School Day’ on May 7

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MARTIN COUNTY — Schools in the Martin County School District are making plans to join schools from around the country to celebrate “Walk/Bike to School Day” on Wednesday, May 7.

At Palm City Elementary, a representative from each neighborhood will lead a “bike train” to school and students will receive a special sticker and water bottle when they arrive on campus. Organizers anticipate 100 students joining in the special day and the sheriff’s office will help keep them safe as they travel to school. The school’s Safety Committee, Green Team students, teachers and parents are all assisting in the program, which will

bring awareness to air pollution caused by vehicle emissions.

At Pinewood Elementary School in Stuart, every child that bicycles to school on this day will receive a free pedometer. And students at Port Salerno Elementary who normally ride in cars to school are being encouraged to get dropped off at a pre-arranged, safe meeting place so they can then join in the walk/ride.

Walk/Bike to School Day events raise awareness of the need to create safer routes for walking and bicycling and emphasize the importance of issues such as increasing physical activity among children, pedestrian safety, traffic congestion and concern for the environment. The events build connections between families, schools and the broader community.



Citrus Grove Elementary physical education teacher Danny Rendell teaches bicycle safety to students in grades 2-5.

Photo courtesy of the Martin County School District

Board

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istrator and is past president for the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections. She previously served as a Governor's Appointee to the Equity in Education Task Force and was a member of the Governor's Mentoring Initiative for four years.

A graduate of Barry University, Davis also completed extensive course work at Indian River State College. She is active in community service, serving on several Boards, including the United Way of Martin County and the Martin County Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary.

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Rants

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speeders and reckless drivers are just as dangerous. When are the laws going to be done correctly?

As summer rolls in...

As the months start to heat up, so does the want for kids to get in trouble. With summer camps too expensive and jobs scarce, the youth of today has nothing to do with its time. They will prowl the streets looking for something to occupy their minds. It might

be a pick-up game of basketball, or it might be picking a fight with another bored teen. Or, it might be picking the lock to someone's car or home.

Unfortunately, there's nothing else for these kids to do. They can't go to the community pools because some people just don't have the money. They can't go to the library because half of the time they're closed. They can't go anywhere else, because there's no public transportation.

What about the kids in neighborhoods that don't have access to pools and libraries? Nobody wants to give these kids a chance.

And I'm not just talking about poor

African-American neighborhoods. There are as many poor white kids and Hispanic kids. What chances do these kids have?

Some hope for the youth

We need to save our youth from illegal drugs and pornography. We need to save them from wimps and sneaks. It is better to be a square, so do what's right, not what's wrong.

We need to become more educated and help the youth against those who target them. We can never let them down. Our communities are crying for law and order.

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Out & about

FRIDAY, MAY 2

• **Focus on Foreign Film Series:** 2 p.m., Peter & Julie Cummings Library, 2551 S.W. Matheson Ave., Palm City. Call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

• **'Girl Rising' screening:** 6:30 p.m., Inner Truth Project, 2190 Reserve Park Trace, Port St. Lucie. Girl Rising is a global campaign for girls' education. All are welcome to view this. \$5 at the door. For more details, visit innertruthproject.org.

THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 4

• **Jensen Beach Community Playground Build:** 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Jensen Beach Elementary. Volunteers and tool donations (which will be returned) welcomed. A variety of volunteers needed, from working the childcare and food stations to actually building the playground. Morning, afternoon and evening shifts all available and no minimum hours required to participate; even one hour can help. Childcare available for children ages 2-9. Children ages 10-13 may work on site with an adult, in arms-reach of the adult at all times. Children ages 14-17 may work independently without power tools. All volunteers will be provided beverages, snacks and meal. To volunteer or for more information including the list of tools still needed, visit www.jbplayground.com.

• **'Deathtrap' by Ira Levin:** The Barn Theatre, 2400 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, will present this play within a play. The show holds the record for the longest running comedy-thriller on Broadway and was nominated for a Tony Award. Shows are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call the box office at (772) 287-4884 or visit barn-theatre.com.

THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 12

• **'The Courage to Remember' Holocaust exhibit:** Traveling exhibit comes to the Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Exhibit of nearly 200 original photographs. Call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us. See OUT, page 16

Young artists



Morgan Matthews, 16, of Jensen Beach High School with her work 'Three Faced' which earned an honorable mention at the Arts Council of Martin County's 28th annual juried art show. The exhibit features artwork by students from South Fork, Martin County, and Jensen Beach high schools, plus the Pine School and Clark Advanced Learning Center.

Sevin Bullwinkle
staff photographer

Grammy winners taking stage at Sunrise

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FORT PIERCE — Grammy Award-winning rock legend Boz Scaggs returns to the Sunrise Theatre stage on Saturday, May 3 at 8 p.m.

Boz Scaggs is a man of sizable talent as a singer, songwriter and guitarist. His work includes rock, jazz, blues, and R&B that has brought with it a loyal following and respect among musicians with over 30 years of hits.

Boz made seven records for Columbia including: Moments, Boz Scaggs and Band, My Time and Slow Dancer,

and featured songs such as: We Were Always Sweethearts, Dinah Flo, You Make It So Hard and Slow Dancer. With the 1975 release, Silk Degrees featuring hits like Lowdown, which won the Grammy Award for Best R&B Song, Lido Shuffle, What Can I Say and the ballad We're All Alone, which became a worldwide hit for Rita Coolidge.

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Horoscopes



ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, your thoughts are distant right now, almost as if you're living in a fantasy world. This is creatively beneficial but not so helpful for practical tasks.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, if you're not careful, you could find yourself debating family and friends this week. Instead, try to sit back and listen rather than fostering debate.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, a realization about what is really important to you instills a renewed sense of confidence this week. You will be focused on important things.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, if your finances seem like they are in a state of upheaval, it could be because you have not looked at everything in black and white just yet. Make some changes.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

You come on too strong sometimes, Leo. Those who know you best can handle this approach, but you can scare off potential new friends if you do not ease up.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Be patient and do not demand too much of yourself during the next few days, Virgo. Keep your workload light;

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Outdoor events, activities lined up for children

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PORT ST. LUCIE — Kids can learn valuable skills to use while having fun outdoors.

Bass Pro Shops free Kids' Outdoor Skills Challenge offers fun outdoor activities for kids. This special May 3–4 event will give kids the opportunity to learn skills such as knot tying, rod casting and archery, which will help them have fun outdoors. The event features free seminars, prizes and crafts.

The Outdoor Skills Challenge event

offers kids the chance to improve casting techniques and accuracy by testing their skills using bass shaped casting buckets. They may also practice archery using soft foam bow and arrow combos; learn how to tie a proper knot; and will go on a fun scavenger hunt to find conservation or wildlife items. Kids can learn about fish and their habitats during the free "Think Like a Fish" seminar at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. by Local Pro's Mike Jones and Dave Sampson.

The first 50 kids to complete the scavenger hunt will have the opportu-

nity to spin a prize wheel. For each activity completed, kids can take a card to an associate to get it punched. Once the punch card is full, kids can turn it in to receive a free fishing tackle box.

In addition, crafts are offered from noon –5 p.m. each day (while supplies last). Styles may vary.

See store for details as events, activities and crafts vary by location.

Local artist Jason Mathias will be here as well Mandy Phillips from Florida Fish & Wildlife.

On May 3 only, join Kidzone Preschool for free crafts and story time

from noon-2 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. fish feeding by the aquarium. Receive a free movie ticket as you give to the One Blood drive May 3 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Also on May 3, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., the Coast Guard will be conducting free vessel checks. Inside, vendors will be on hand with demonstrations and giveaways.

This is a free family friendly community event.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/pages/Bass-Pro-Shops-Port-St-Lucie-FL/412388928870712.



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SATURDAY, MAY 3

• **Explore the Martin Grade:** Learn about one of Florida's most beautiful roads, the Martin Grade in western Martin County, with a presentation by award-winning author Mary E. Dawson at 2-3 p.m., Cummings Library, 2551 S.W. Matheson Ave., Palm City. Discover the road's history and how designating it a Florida Scenic Highway can protect the unique tree canopy. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit the library website at www.library.martin.fl.us.

• **Cinco de Mayo Block Party:** 5-10 p.m., Rockin' Riverwalk Stage in downtown Stuart next to Mulligan's. Tickets are

\$5. Buy in advance and get a free drink ticket. For more information, visit www.kaleidominds.com.

• **Book signing:** Local author Carol Matthews Rey will be greeting fans and signing her latest work, "Images of America: Indiantown" from 1-4 p.m., Lahti Library, 15200 S.W. Adams Ave., Indiantown. Music and refreshments provided, plus meet some local residents mentioned in the book. Call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

• **City of Stuart's Centennial Gala:** Held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 701 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Cocktail hour is 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to celebrate the city's 100th birthday. Tickets are \$75 per person. For more information or to RSVP, call (772) 600-1296 or (772) 600-1258.

• **Relay for Life of Stuart:** Held from 6

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The only way Dolphin fishing could be better is if they can pre-packed. The weather has been perfect; the seas very polite and fish are biting from 60-feet out. We had fish reported from there out to 400-feet with lots of dolphin eating trolled ballyhoo.

Whether you were north or south of the inlet it seems there were fish everywhere. In the mix was were sails, kings and wahoo. The seas were only two-feet, so every boat was invited, any time was a good time and the dolphin chewing all day. The cobia were happy about that since it took the heat off them, but they were still there.

Crabs were the hot bait and they were in 40-feet watching the boats go by. On the bottom it was lanes and mangroves and in the mix were some big amberjacks with sardines being preferred. It has been a great week for the offshore angler. It's finally summer fishing and I'll finally put fuel in the boat.

The surf has settled, temperatures are warm and the snook are moving in. Floater diver type lures, Krystal Minnow and the DOA bait buster top the list, mid-morning is preferred.

Tarpon are starting to show. There have been some nice fish, 80- pound fish. Anglers will need lots of line and live baits for these guys. Looking to bend a rod and take home dinner, there are plenty of big whiting and

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croaker which are excellent table fare. They are eating pieces of shrimp, clam or fish bites have gotten a lot of attention... do not forget the ice.

I did not see a lot of river anglers this week, with the seas being so polite, if floats it was off shore. Looking for an eight-or nine-pound trout? Go north to Round Island, there are lots of big trout to be caught. Live baits are getting attention. Plenty of trout from Bear Point south most are at the top of the slot with a mix of reds for the early anglers, big jacks so keep a firm grip on your equipment. There are plenty of snook, wait for sun down and pick a bridge, most fish will be over the slot, so no light equipment and live baits are the answer. It must be summer, not one question about pompano nor did I hear of any but tarpon are on the move in many locations.

Well time for me to get back to work, let's hope this weather stays and the dolphin bite stays with us.

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

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• **Princess Tea Party:** 4-7 p.m., Children's Museum of the Treasure Coast, 1707 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Dress up as your favorite princess character and join the museum as well as Cinderella, Snow White, and Princess Tiana for fun. Non-member tickets are \$15 for adults, \$25 for children; member tickets are \$10 for adults and \$20 for children. Space is limited, so register early to secure a spot. Call the museum at (772) 225-7575 to register.

• **The Pops on Broadway:** 7:30 p.m., Lyric Theatre, 59 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. The Indian River POPs plays music from many of your Broadway favorites with full symphonic orchestra and vocal presentations by the region's top talent. Tickets are \$22 (plus \$3 restoration fee for the Lyric Theatre). For more information, call the box office at (772) 286-7827 or visit www.lyrictheatre.com.

• **Annual golf classic:** 19th annual event to benefit the Hibiscus Children's Center, held at Mariner Sands Country Club in Stuart. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by a barbecue lunch and a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The tournament is a two-person scramble format and entry fee is \$175. Golf awards, cocktails and heavy hors d'oeuvres will follow the tournament, along with Chinese auction items and raffle prizes.

Drawing tickets are \$20 each, \$50 for three or \$100 for seven; you do not need to be present for the raffles. All proceeds from the tournament benefit local abused, abandoned and neglected children. To register, call (772) 334-9311, Ext. 404, or visit [HibiscusChildrensCenter.org](http://www.hibiscuschildrenscenter.org).

SUNDAY, MAY 4

• **All Aboard Florida protest:** 10 a.m., Flagler Park, 201 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. Bring signs and share your feelings on All Aboard Florida barreling through your town. Speakers will provide the latest information on the project. To learn more or sign petition, visit [Floridanotallaboard.com](http://www.floridanotallaboard.com).

• **Children's pageant:** 2-4 p.m., Flagler Place, downtown Stuart. Children up to age 18 can compete in the Little Miss and Little Mister Stuart contest at Flagler Place in downtown Stuart. Categories up for grabs include prettiest smile, most photogenic, prettiest eyes, best dressed, prettiest hair, most poised, and the titles of Miss Stuart, Mini Miss Stuart, and Mr. Stuart. No glitz clothing, heavy makeup, or pageant experience is needed, all are welcome. The age divisions are 0-4 years, 5-11 years, and 12-18 years. Winners will receive a crown and cash prizes, and will be featured in the Centennial Parade on May 10th in downtown Stuart. It is open to the general public and tickets are \$5. The participant entry fee of \$30 includes one contestant and two parents. Applications can be downloaded at www.flagler-place.net and completed applications should be emailed to Weddingsbyjade@aol.com. A portion of

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Gift ideas for the mom who loves time on the course

Time is running short! Mother's Day is just around the corner. Most golfers are difficult to buy presents for. Toss in that it's the special female in your life and things can get quite confusing. If you any last-minute ideas, here are a few to help you along.

Tin Cup (www.tin-cup.com) allows golfers to create personalized ball marks by tracing a design cut into a tin cup with a fine-point Sharpie marker. There are more than 135 designs, including flowers, butterflies, a turtle, initials, college logos and more. They will even make a custom one for you.

Women love shoes, or so I am told. The latest technology comes from New Balance (www.newbalance.com). With a portion of the proceeds going to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, the Komen Minimus LX shoe supports more than just your golf swing.

Engineered on New Balance's Minimus platform, this shoe put you closer to the ground for a more natural fit and feel. It has a water resistant

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leather upper and a lightweight REVLite midsole that cushions your feet.

How about some jewelry? Better yet, how about a bracelet that may help her feel better, more energized, and to play better? Fusion Power Bandz (www.fusionpowerbandz.com) offers a line of negative ion charged bracelets that will do just that.

Negative ions are nourishing molecules that work as anti-oxidants inside our bodies. Independent, placebo controlled, double blind clinical tests have proved the effectiveness of negative ion technology on the human body. Test showed up to a 66 percent increase in performance and

as much as a 29 percent decrease in pain in those tested and using the actual negative ion charged bracelets.

Another bracelet that may just save your life, comes from ENDEVR (www.endevr.com). The MYID line of bracelets features the "Star of Life" logo that first responders are trained to look for on bracelets and pendants. Inside the bracelet is a QR code, phone number, ID, and Pin, that allow paramedics to quickly access your medical history and information 24/7. They will immediately know your blood type, allergies, etc., along with your insurance information and emergency contacts. These may be found locally at Target and Walgreens.

With the temperatures climbing, the mom in your life may want something to keep her cool while playing. There are several products available to do just that.

From Misty Mate (www.mistymate.com) comes a line of misters designed to keep you cool no

matter how hot it gets. Misty Mate makes small misters that fit in your hand and that you can carry with you whenever you need cooling. Using a pump system to provide pressure you then simply squeeze the trigger to release a fine cooling spray. This spray may cool the air as much as 30 degrees.

There is even a larger version that you could put into the basket behind the seat of your cart. This would allow you to cool you and your partner in the cart while playing. There are even a couple of fans that can be attached to increase the cooling effect.

The apparel from Misty Mate is another great cooling idea. I use the Arctic Tie and the cooling cap. Just soak them for a few minutes and they stay cool for hours.

Moms always need to protect their eyes and look great in the process. The latest line of sunglasses from Maui Jim

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otherwise, you may get easily overwhelmed.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

This is a time to discover the value of others, Libra. A willingness to try new things and delegate some responsibili-

ties will free up your calendar.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Certain personalities don't always click, Scorpio. Don't feel the need to overcompensate for a strained relationship. Spend more time with those with whom you connect.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Flexible thinking is key, Sagittarius, especially as you face a few new challenges

this week. There are some opportunities to reconnect with family later in the week.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

A rush of activity fills your calendar and keeps your phone ringing off the hook, Capricorn. Your challenge will be separating the pressing events from others.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Febr. 18

Aquarius, paperwork has built up and requires more time than you had originally planned. There is no way to avoid this task, but a helper can make it move more quickly.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Moderation is your mantra for the week, Pisces. Do not let the pendulum swing too far in either direction.



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is called PureAir (www.mauijim.com). This new frame technology combined with the company's ultra-light MauiPure lens makes for sunglasses that feel like "pure air".

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Everyone likes new things, including your clubs. With a variety of fashionable patterns and plenty of features Datrek's (www.datrek.com) D-LITE Ladies Cart Bag may be the right new thing for clubs and mom.

Weighing in at just 4.5 pounds, the D-LITE features a 14-way padded mesh top with full length dividers, six pockets, a velour lined putter well, lift assist handles, an insulated cooler pocket and much more.

Another idea is to give mom a round of golf at her favorite course. Better yet, treat her to a round at a course she has never played. Golfers love to play new courses. You may even want to join her for a truly memorable day.

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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• **'An Excellent Business Plan:'** 6-7:30 p.m., Room 2, Morgade Library, 2400 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. Free workshop offering information on turning your business idea into a plan on paper, outlining every critical aspect of its operation. Call (888) 283-1177 or visit www.treasurecoast.score.org.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

• **Movie Night:** 6-9:30 p.m., Children's

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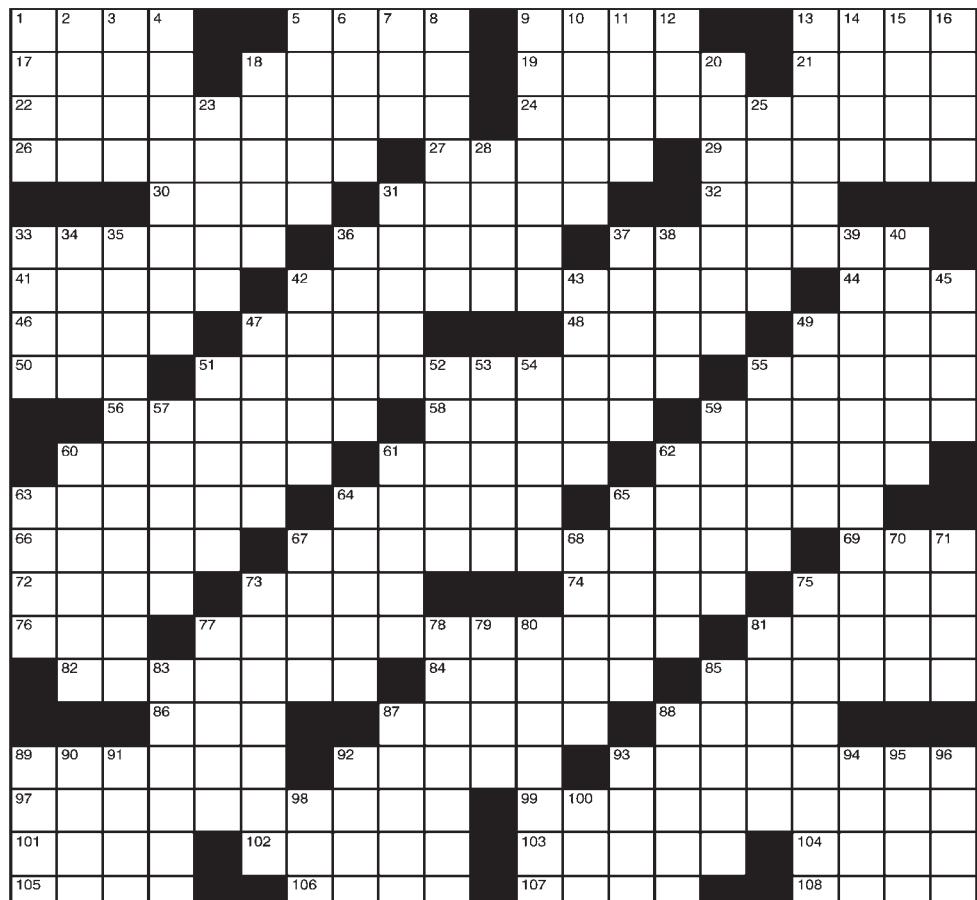
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7:45 AMHosted & Sponsored by
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11:45 AM
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Council of Chambers**Luncheon**Monday, May 12th
11:45 AM
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Business After HoursWednesday, May 14th
5:30 - 7:30 PM
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Bill Drury SeminarTuesday, May 20th
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2400 S.E. Salerno Rd., Stuart**Laughs for LEADERship Comedy Night-2 Shows**Saturday, May 24th
6:00 PM & 8:30 PM
Lyric Theatre
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April 2014 BAH sponsor: The Infinity Stuart auto dealership welcomed more than one hundred Stuart/Martin County Chamber members to their new location, as they hosted and sponsored the April Business After Hours with Café 256, their in-house restaurant, which is open to the public. Shown from left are Infinity receptionist Mackenzie Caston; Chamber Chairman John O'Brien, Gulfstream Aluminum & Shutter Corp.; Pauline Asmus, Café 256; Infinity GM Ethan Smith; Brian Yager, owner of Café 256; Mario Murgado, owner of Infinity Stuart and Audi Stuart; Chamber President/CEO Joe Catrambone.

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Chamber President/CEO Joe Catrambone (left) and Chairman John O'Brien, Gulfstream Aluminum & Shutter Corp. (right) welcome Rusty Roberts, Vice President, Corporate Development of Florida East Coast Industries to the April Networking Luncheon sponsored by All Aboard Florida at Willoughby Golf Club. Roberts presented details regarding the controversial high speed passenger rail service between Orlando and Miami.



The Hutchinson Island Marriott Beach Resort & Marina was host to more than one hundred Stuart/Martin County Chamber members at the April 23rd Business After Hours, sponsored by Stuart Sailfish Regatta. The regatta will take place May 17-18 at the Stuart Causeway. The volunteer committee, showing off one of their official race boats, are (from left) Mel Kramer, Sergio Nativi, Jeff Braun, Elena Woodruff, Clint Starling, Lindsay Nickerson and Mark Nelson.

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