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There is a big difference in supporting individual computer users and supporting small business systems. Sure, I see a lot of the same issues - problems like slow systems, virus-infected machines, and people just not knowing how to use their computers - but when it comes to troubleshooting in the work environment, there is much more pressure.

You see, when someone calls me because their home computer is acting up, they usually aren't relying on their machine to make a living. When a small business calls me because their network is acting up, it can often mean that one or more people are not able to do their jobs until the problem is resolved. That can translate into massive amounts of

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### WEEKEND WEATHER

**Friday:** Partly cloudy; high: 84; low: 68; high tide: 10:16 a.m.; low tide: 4:14 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Clear; high: 82; low: 66; high tide: 11:06 a.m.; low tide:

5:04 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Clear; high: 82; low: 64; high tide: 11:38 a.m.; low tide: 5:58 p.m.  
*Weather courtesy of weather.com*

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## Seminars, summit to focus on teen safety

By **Alisha McDarris**  
For Hometown News

Guardians for New Futures is vigilantly striving to protect the children of the Treasure Coast. Their mission: to support the needs of abused and neglected children through community awareness and education.

The vehicle: an entire summer's worth of training sessions and workshops all leading up to their third annual Child Summit in

September.

The free training seminars take place throughout the Treasure Coast and are geared toward anyone who works with and around children and those who are concerned about issues children face in the community. The two-hour long workshops are led by speakers who are experts in their fields and cover topics like teen dating violence and substance abuse.

"These things are so important for our communities to know," said Debbie Butler

of GFNE.

It's a way to educate people and make them aware of relevant issues that area kids and teens are facing so they can reach out and protect them.

"By us providing these workshops we feel we have another pair of eyes and ears that are out there for our kids," Butler said.

She likened the approach to a community of meerkats, always with an adult on alert

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## Happy birthday, Stuart

Dancer's Studio ballet dancers Molly Rainis, 8, of Palm City, and Kaleigh Galinis, 10, of Stuart, perform on stage during Stuart's Birthday Party in the Park, at Veteran's Park in downtown Stuart, on Saturday, May 10.

See more photos from centennial celebrations, pages 10 and 13.

**Sevin Bullwinkle**  
staff photographer



## Hurricane Stock Up party taking place May 29

By **Alisha McDarris**  
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — The beginning of June marks the beginning of Hurricane season in South Florida and the ARC of Martin County is getting ready in the most fun way they know how: with a hurricane stock up party.

The Advocates for the Rights of the Challenged is a nonprofit organization that provides support, assistance and training for children and adults with disabilities. They serve those with a variety of challenges including autism, Down's syndrome and other developmental disabilities by offering after school programs, adult day training and group homes.

Every month they help over 250 individuals overcome obstacles and seize the day.

"We work with the developmentally disabled to help them reach their fullest potential," said Tracy Howse,

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# Grants and programs help transform teaching

For Hometown News  
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MARTIN COUNTY — The Education Foundation of Martin County, a non-profit community investment organization that enriches and enhances educational opportunities for students and teachers in the Martin County School District, has been supporting excellence in education for over 20 years. Its mission at work includes classroom enrichment grants, the Fund-A-Project program, and Adopt-a-Class program.

Crystal Lake Elementary School fifth grade teacher Matthew Ray is one teacher who can attest to the importance of this type of support provided by the Education Foundation of Martin County.

"It's transformed my teaching this year," said Mr. Ray, who teaches a fifth grade gifted class and received a grant as well as funding from the Fund-A-

Project and Adopt-a-Class programs. Mr. Ray applied for and received a \$500 guitar grant from the Education Foundation of Martin County, which provided 11 acoustic guitars; and he received funding for a robotics project from a single donor after posting the opportunity online through the Foundation's Fund-A-Project program. And his classroom was adopted twice.

All of his students participate in daily 25-minute guitar lessons, learning popular songs from bands such as Coldplay and singers like Taylor Swift. The students, most of whom had no prior music experience, strum the songs and sing along while playing. They are preparing a performance for parents and guests on May 30.

"Teaching music in the classroom has been shown to increase IQ and test scores," said Mr. Ray.

With the robotics project in Mr. Ray's classroom, students learn math and

science through applied robotics. They were divided into two teams to construct and program competing robots. They installed resistors, pushbuttons, and LEDs to custom breadboard circuits.

The robots then had to be programmed to push their opponent out of a ring in a sumo-type match. "Assembling the robots was the easy part," said Mr. Ray. "The computer programming is more complex."

With the introduction of these programs in his classroom, Mr. Ray says that his students' benchmark scores have gone up. "And these activities make kids want to come to school every day," he said.

The Education Foundation of Martin County has a website that makes it easy for teachers to post their classroom wants and needs and for members of the community to help at [www.GetOnTheBusMartin.org](http://www.GetOnTheBusMartin.org). Other giving oppor-

tunities include the donating of time and experience through volunteering.

Lisa Rhodes, executive director of the Education Foundation of Martin County, says, "By connecting our community to local classrooms, we are able to support the needs our students and teachers. Our online modules provide individuals, businesses, and organizations with a direct link to the needs of our local classrooms."

Ms. Rhodes says that classrooms across the district have benefitted from Education Foundation donors who have generously contributed \$60,000 through the Education Foundation's Adopt-a-Classroom program, \$11,000 through the Fund-a-Project program, and another \$25,000 in Innovative Project Grants.

"It takes all of us to drive student engagement and academic achievement forward in Martin County," says Ms. Rhodes.

## Party

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Community Development Director of the ARC of Martin County.

Just as cautious residents stock their pantries with necessary supplies in the case of hurricanes, ARC's eight group homes and their special needs shelter require provisions, too. Only in their case, the law requires it.

It costs \$18,000 to collect all the food, water and essentials for the locations, so every year ARC asks the community to help foot the bill. They make giving easy by making it fun.

For the fourth year ARC's Hurricane Stock Up Party will feature a DJ, drinks, hors d'oeuvres and raffles. Individuals from ARC's group homes will be busy greeting guests and this year CBS 12 will be on site, delivering the weather live from the event.

"It's always a lot of fun," said Ms. Howse.

Last year the event raised \$14,000 and this year Ms. Howse hopes to bring in \$20,000 with the help of a community that has always been supportive of their cause.

Tickets to the event are \$20 in advance on [www.acrmc.org](http://www.acrmc.org) or \$25 at the door and include two drink tickets. To be included in the raffle valued at \$500 guests should bring gift cards to

stores like Publix, Lowes and Home Depot that will help the ARC acquire the specific supplies that they need.

Those unable to attend the party can still aid the cause by dropping off gift cards at TD Bank locations throughout Martin County.

"Everything helps," Ms. Howse said.

The party is scheduled for Thursday, May 29 from 5:30-8 p.m. and will be take place at Twisted Tuna at 4290 S.E. Salerno Road in Port Salerno.



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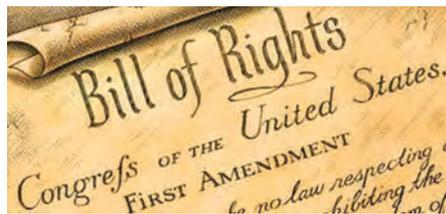
A few years ago, my wife, Nancy, and I were fortunate enough to have lunch with one of the greatest living journalists, Bob Woodward of the Washington Post and Watergate fame. He asked us what we considered "the greatest current threat to our American society".

This was shortly after Sept. 11 and we answered international terrorism. He disagreed and said that his biggest fear was that "the media is failing to fulfill its vital role to report all of the news fearlessly, completely, honestly, and ethically." Bob Woodward told us he could see signs of this today, and that was back in 2009. He alluded to the economic pressures on the conventional media which allowed outside "forces," like advertisers, to exercise influence that in previous times was ignored. The Internet is radically changing the way we get our information, news and opinion and this has taken away readers, viewers, and listeners from newspapers, TV, and radio. Of course this has resulted in fewer advertisers and plunging revenues, especially for newspapers and radio.

A few weeks ago, I wrote a letter to the Editor of the Palm Beach Post, Rick Christie. In the letter I complimented him on his Sunday editorial criticizing

gas stations for posting gasoline prices that included a five cent discount, but only for those who paid cash. This deception caused buyers of gasoline to come in and buy gas only to discover that they had to pay an extra nickel a gallon if they paid with their credit card, which most of us do. I also included in my letter a request that he write another editorial or ask one of his investigative reporters to expose a similar pricing deception propagated by car dealers. That is the common practice of advertising car prices in newspapers and on radio and TV excluding a large portion of the price, commonly referred to as the DEALER FEE. I told Rick Christie that I would like to meet with him and explain in detail this chronic problem with virtually all South Florida car dealers.

I was pleasantly surprised when I received an email from Rick Christie. He told me that he would be sure to pass along my story suggestion to Joel Engelhardt, the PB Post's investigative editor. He also commented, "As you know, we have a well-established policy of keeping our advertising and news operations separate." This comment was in response to my letter to the Editor in which I stated, "Why is there no hue and cry about dealer fees ripping off car

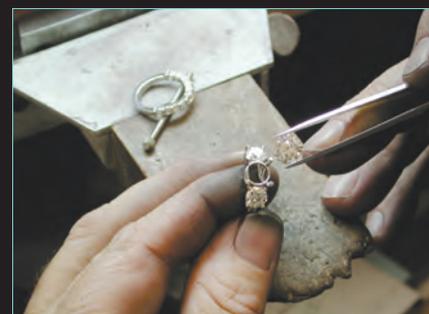


buyers for thousands of dollars like there is for gas station operators ripping off gas buyers for much less? I have a theory that the local media is afraid to spotlight dealer fees because car dealers represent such a large percentage of their advertising revenue."

Rick Christie said he would meet with me "for a cup of coffee." We agreed on Starbucks at City Place and we did meet there last Friday morning. It was a very surprising and pleasant meeting. I'd never met Rick before and was very impressed. Not only is he very knowledgeable and intelligent (as you would expect the editorial Editor of the Palm Beach Post to be, but he was a very nice guy who you couldn't help but like very much. The "surprising" part of our encounter was the fact that he was totally honest and candid with me about why my letter to the editor will not be published, why no PB Post reporter will ever write a story about it, and why he will never write an editorial about it. The surprise was not that he refused to write about what I'd written in my letter to the Editor, but that he was so truthful about the reason.

In the briefcase that I brought to our meeting at Starbucks, I had several

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# Silent bike ride to raise awareness

For Hometown News  
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TREASURE COAST — The Treasure Coast Cycling Association is hosting its Second Annual Ride of Silence to memorialize, honor, and raise awareness of the cyclist's legal right to Share the Road. The short six mile Treasure Coast RoS, with escort provided by the Stuart Police Department, departs at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, from Stuart City Hall, 121 S.W. Flagler Ave.

The Ride of Silence is a global event, organized in 2003 in Dallas to honor endurance cyclist Larry Schwartz. Last year in 2013, there were 372 events, in all 50 states, and 26 countries, with our local Treasure Coast event hosting over 150 partici-

pants.

Over the last twelve months, there has been several more incidents as reported by the media of cyclists injured or killed in the local and surrounding areas. With some of these incidents involving hit-and-run drivers. This is a growing list adding to past TCCA President Donald Roseman, killed in April 2008 by a distracted driver, and Gary Zimmer, killed in February 2011 while riding in the bike lane crossing Jensen Beach Causeway.

Although cyclists have a legal right to share the road with motorists, the motoring public often isn't aware of these rights, and sometimes not aware of the cyclists themselves. Florida consistently ranks at the top in the nation for motor vehicle ver-

sus cyclist injuries and fatalities, even though it's only one-half the population California, its nearest ranking contender.

The Ride of Silence, held on the third Wednesday of May during National Bike Month, is a free ride that asks participants to ride no faster than 12 mph, follow the rules of the road and remain silent during the ride. Mountain, road, cruiser, hybrids, and bikes of all kinds are welcome to participate, but helmets are mandatory. There are no sponsors and no registration fees.

For more information about the event or Treasure Coast Cycling Association, go to [www.rideofsilence.org](http://www.rideofsilence.org) or [www.facebook.com/TreasureCoastCyclingAssociation](http://www.facebook.com/TreasureCoastCyclingAssociation)

# Residents urged to support nursing home

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ST. LUCIE COUNTY — St. Lucie County Commissioners are asking residents and businesses who want to show their support for the construction of a new 120-bed veteran's nursing home proposed to be built in the Tradition area of Port St. Lucie to contact state officials.

St. Lucie County Commissioners last night accepted the donation of 28 acres from Tradition Land Company, LLC for the proposed nursing home, which would employ roughly 190 people annually.

"We strongly encourage all Treasure Coast residents, who support this project, to write the appropriate state officials," said Frannie Hutchinson, St. Lucie County Commission Chairwoman. "St. Lucie County staff has worked at lightning speed to put together this application and we are extremely thankful for all of those who have worked with us to make this happen, including the executives at Tradition, officials with the City of Port St. Lucie, as well as the various veterans groups in the area."

The state has provided funding up to \$11 million, which would be matched with federal dollars, to construct at least one new veteran's nursing home in Florida. St. Lucie County currently ranks four on the list. The estimated \$36.1 million construction project along with the annual budget of more than \$7 million in operations would provide an enormous economic benefit to the region. The 75-mile service area for the Treasure Coast currently houses an estimated 279,971 veterans; 118,617 of whom are over age 65. The closest existing State Veterans Homes are more than two hours away in all directions.

Residents interested in supporting this project are asked to contact:

- Colonel Mike Prendergast  
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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 29 through May 9.

## Stuart Police Department

- Lauren Pancaro, 26, of 626 N.W. Palm Street, Stuart, was arrested May 5 and charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Michael William Shellenberger, 25, of 626 N.W. Palm Street, Stuart, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance, and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Jennifer Susan Weinshank, 43, of 139 S.W. Linden Street, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance, and with driving under the influence.
- David Edgar Young, 32, of 5674 Waltham Way, Boynton Beach, was charged with robbery by sudden snatching without firearm or other weapon, with tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, and with battery.
- Sheila Childers, 52, of 2603 S.E. Indian Street, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Lauren Nicole Schultz, 24, of 4709 S.E. Salvatore Road, Stuart, was charged with scheme to defraud and obtain property, and with retail theft.
- Katherine Marie Stoll, 42, of 1420 Haven Lane, Jensen Beach, was charged with petit theft - third or subsequent offense, and with possession/use of drug paraphernalia.
- Brittany Jackson, 27, of 705 S. 29th Street, Fort Pierce, was charged with grand theft – property valued \$300 to \$5,000.

## Martin County Sheriff's Office

- Jeremiah Singletary, 32, of 3177 S.E. Golden Gate Ave., Stuart, was charged with two counts of possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, with two counts of possession of controlled substance, and with possession of

cannabis under 20 grams.

- Ferrall Zenard Singleton, 34, of 14537 Tumani Circle, Indiantown, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, with possession of controlled substance, and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Demetrius Jermiane Taylor, 30, of 14791 175th Court, Indiantown, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, and with possession of controlled substance.
- Levoris Breland, 27, of 3268 S.E. Durant Ave., Stuart, was charged with two counts of possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, with possession, sale, manufacture, or delivery of drugs between 6 a.m. and midnight within 1,000 feet of public or private school, and with possession of controlled substance.
- Nicholas Joseph Delisle, 33, of 1714 Terracotta Drive, Riviera Beach, was charged with two counts of delivery of methamphetamine, and with two counts of possession of controlled substance.
- Irvin Edward Griffin, 48, of 1604 S.E. Arapahoe Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, and with possession of controlled substance.
- David Leclarence Harris, 22, of 241 S.W. Kentwood Road, Port St. Lucie, was charged with two counts of possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, and with two counts of possession of controlled substance.
- Amanda Elisabeth Herneryd, 23, of 825 S.W. 37th Street Unit H, Palm City, was charged with unlawful possession of listed chemical for use in manufacturing controlled substance.
- Johnny Renard Jackson, 18, of 17180 S.W. Charleston Street, Indiantown, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, with sale or delivery of buprenorphine within 1,000 feet of convenience business, and with two counts of possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Bridgit Anderson Kirouac, 52, of 7505 S.E. Bay Cedar Circle, Hobe Sound, was charged with cultivation of cannabis, and with possession of marijuana over 20 grams.
- David Albert Kirouac, 48, of 7505 S.E. Bay Cedar Circle, Hobe Sound, was charged with cul-

tivation of cannabis, and with possession of marijuana over 20 grams.

- Christopher Joseph Prianti, 24, of 246 Clayton Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, with possession of controlled substance, and with sale of controlled substance in lieu of schedule V controlled substance.
- Timothy Lee Rains Jr., 30, of 918 S.E. Lake Street, Stuart, was charged with three counts of possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, and with three counts of possession of controlled substance.
- Ashley Nicole Rose, 26, of 3122 S.E. Clayton Street, Stuart, was charged with sale of controlled substance in lieu of schedule V controlled substance, and with possession of new legend drug without prescription.
- William Thomas Tepley, 46, of 5277 S.E. Driftwood Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, and with possession of controlled substance.
- Daniel Edward Work, 36, of 2259 N.E. Rustic Way, Jensen Beach, was charged with delivery of methamphetamine, and with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription.
- Valerie Lynn Bachler, 37, of 5805 Garden Ave., West Palm Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Donald Wayne Caudill, 29, of 637 Beach Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with criminal attempt/solicit/conspire - third degree felony.
- Thomas Richard Johnson, 42, of 2492 S.E. Pine Ave., Jensen Beach, was charged with burglary - assault or battery, with criminal mischief, with driving under the influence, and with refusal to submit to testing.
- David R. Landis, 30, of 2121 S.E. Clayton Street, Stuart, was charged with dealing in stolen property, and with giving false ownership information to a pawnbroker.
- Corey Leon Nelson, 39, of 1185 N.E. Charlotte Street, Jensen Beach, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Adam Rowe Panchley, 31, of 1548 N.E. 21st Terrace, Jensen Beach, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, with possession of controlled

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- Christopher Lee Quigley, 29, of 2581 S.E. Pontiac Place, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Jennifer Dawn Rasmussen, 33, of 7322 S.W. 40th Terrace, Palm City, was charged with purchase or possession of controlled substance, and with possession/use of drug paraphernalia.
- Charles William Stott Jr., 57, of 2060 N.E. Steven Ave., Jensen Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams, and with attempt to solicit/conspire.
- Samuel Alexander Verity, 30, of 185 S.E. Riverbend Street, Stuart, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, and with possession of controlled substance.
- Oriell A. Wallace, 30, of 232 N.E. Vine Street, Stuart, was charged with dealing in stolen property, and with giving false ownership information to a pawnbroker.
- Juana Caraballo-Perez, 53, of 11090 S.E. Federal Highway Lot 4, Hobe Sound, was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver.
- Scott Joseph Concannon, 28, of 2013 S.E. Washington Street, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Lorraine Cook, 54, of 3000 S.E. Holly Street, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Michael Phillip Juliano, 24, of 5323 N.W. South Crisona Circle, Port St. Lucie, was charged with escape, and with resisting arrest without violence.
- Albert John Meyer, 51, of 2614 S.E. Normand Street, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of

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#### Safety in schools

How safe are our schools? In this day and age one would think walking onto a school campus would be similar to boarding a commercial airliner. Well guess again. Many schools in the county are open air campuses with minimal security. Some schools don't even have fences around them or if they do my pet poodle could easily walk around them. It's a joke they even have them fenced at all. Gaps wide enough to drive a school bus through let alone some nut case walking right onto the campus with a gun. I drove into the teacher parking lot and walked into the school campus at a local middle school the other evening to pick up my grandson after a school activity. I was appalled at how open and easy it is to enter the campus. Try doing the same thing at the school district offices. They have a receptionist sitting behind a glass enclosure like a drive through bank teller. You have to sign in and get a sticker to wear as you enter and they have a security door that the receptionist buzzes to unlock the door. That's Security! I mentioned that to my neighbor and they laughed saying that the school district is going to

build a new administration building because they have rats running around in the old building. Why don't they hire an exterminator to take care of the rats and protect our children from some rat that might walk right into the middle school? As some TV reporter always says, that stinks. If our school board builds a new administration building before all of our schools are secure and our kids are safe something is wrong with the Indian River county school system leaders. Protect our children before you build a new building for the administration and school board. I hope this will open the eyes to others who have kids in school to speak up before we make the news with a tragedy in our little town. If they have the money to build a new administration building costing millions of taxpayer's dollars then they should secure our schools first and protect our kids.

#### Traffic circles are a bad idea

Of course you've seen them if you drive in this area at all, Traffic Rotaries are springing up all over. Why? In the 1960s, several large New England insurance companies funded a study on which types of intersection had the highest accident rates, and which the lowest. Traffic Rotaries or Traffic Circles had the highest accident rate. The study went on to find out which type of intersection was the most dangerous to pedestrians. Once again, the traffic rotary was the worst, and tragically, the most deadly for children. But somehow, our air-headed starry eyed commissioners and other elected officials have gotten on the rotary band-wagon, in total disregard for what is best for the citizens. The fact that rotaries are the most dangerous, and the most deadly means that we

## 100 years young



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Pauline Voisinet, middle, surrounded by her children, from left, Bob, Jean-nine, Andy, Roger and daughter in law Karen, as she celebrates her 100th birthday.

taxpayers, have to pay higher insurance rates. We have to pay the higher maintenance costs of having round flower gardens in the middle of our busiest intersections, all so that these addle-brained commissioners get a warm fuzzy feeling. Common sense would indicate that what are needed are more sidewalks. Sidewalks that keep our kids off of the roadways. I dare say that the money wasted on each rotary would have paid for a mile or more of sidewalk. Yet our politicians, without paying attention to facts, have squandered our money again, in a way that endangers us all, and causes the cost of living in this area go up. Morally, every single one of them should be held on charges of negligent homicide for every child that is killed in a rotary deathtrap, or because the kid didn't have a sidewalk. Vote them out of office!

#### Does crime pay?

Well Boys and Girls, today's lesson brought to you by the vote desperate Florida Republican Party is that contrary to what you have been taught CRIME DOES PAY! Break the laws of the country and you win a Florida taxpayer subsidized college education.

By extrapolation, if your Mommy or Daddy rob a bank and don't get caught they can pass on the loot to you as inheritance. I think the RPOF may find that although catering to illegal's works for the Democrats, it may backfire for them.

#### Another company gone

Here we go, another company moving to Ireland. Hundreds of billion dollars parked overseas and a congress that really looks like the seventh grade was really tough. What don't you get? You cut the corporate tax to 10 percent and all the money and jobs will come home to America. Billions for our economy and a slice of the pie for Washington. Are you still with me? A slice of pie is better than nothing and with it comes velocity of money. General Motors used to say a dollar spent on a car would go through the hands of 6 different people in one year. This is a huge problem we face for money is not moving. That's what happens when we have a government that can't make a decision. So get off your duffs and cut the tax rate. We're waiting...

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# Tuition cost lowered for all Florida students

**For Hometown News**  
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TREASURE COAST — Governor Rick Scott and former Governors Jeb Bush and Bob Martinez applauded the passage of HB 851, lowering tuition for all Florida students.

"The Florida Legislature embraced fairness for all students today by taking action to lower the costs of higher education for every family in Florida," said Governor Rick Scott. "Students who have spent their childhood here in

Florida deserve to qualify for the same in-state tuition. We are trying to right the wrongs of the previous administration that raised the price of a college education and opposed providing in-state tuition for children of immigrants. The Legislature did the right thing, and I look forward to signing this historic legislation."

"Today, the Florida Legislature passed landmark legislation to ensure all Florida students have easier and more affordable access to our exceptional colleges and universities," Gov-

ernor Jeb Bush said. "It is not only the right thing to do, but it will fulfill an economic imperative to keep and capitalize on the talent in our state, making our future workforce more globally competitive than ever. Florida succeeded in doing what the federal government has failed to do - take real steps to address our nation's serious immigration challenges. I applaud Governor Scott, Speaker Weatherford and the Florida Legislature for their strong leadership."

Governor Bob Martinez said,

"Thanks to the leadership of Governor Scott, the Legislature just took a huge step forward in building a better and brighter future for Florida's children. An education isn't meaningful unless it's accessible, and this soon to be law will provide more Florida students in our communities the access they need to pursue careers that make Florida a better place for families to thrive and succeed. I have no doubt that generations of Floridians will benefit from the good work of Governor Scott and this Florida Legislature."

## Compute

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pressure because what business wants to have a bunch of employees sitting around unable to work because the "computers are down?"

A while back I had a call from a small business that had a hard drive go bad on their server, and (as is common) they had no backup.

What was on this hard drive? Well, all of their accounting data, all of their inter-office memos, all of their Word and Excel documents, etc., and boy were they upset!

Now, one of the first questions that pops into your head may be "well, why wasn't there a backup?" and although that is a good question, it's one of those things that is best left unasked until

after the problem is resolved. Asking the business owner why he didn't have a backup just puts him on the defensive and doesn't help at all in the task at hand, which is recovering the data.

In this particular case they thought they had a backup system in place, but no one had checked on it since it was set up, and it wasn't working. Sure, it was set up to run, but every night it failed, and no one had thought to check. But again, dwelling on that fact doesn't get us anywhere closer to our goal and just makes a tense situation even tenser.

Just a few seconds into the call I knew that this was not going to be a "typical" service call. I could hear it in the voice; it was a bad situation. And since this was a hardware issue, I knew I wasn't going to be able to log in and fix it remotely - I was going to have to go on site, and I

really had no idea what I was walking into (or whether I was going to be successful or not). And to add to the pressure, pretty much as soon as I walked in the door, everyone wanted to know "what went wrong?" and "how long is it going to take to fix?" Both are legitimate questions, but it does take time to assess the situation before I can answer anything.

After an hour or so of troubleshooting and running different tests, I was able to determine that the drive was still intact (it wasn't making that horrible "click" that hard drives often make when they die), and all of the data was still visible on the drive; but I wasn't promising anything yet! Sure it was a good sign that I could see the data on the drive, but actually getting to the data was proving to be tricky. And it doesn't help when someone comes in and reminds

me every 20 minutes or so how urgent the situation is.

But after a while and throwing everything I had at the problem, I was finally able to recover the data off the bad drive and re-image it onto a new one. Mission accomplished!

So, what is the moral of the story? Well, the lesson I learned (and was able to convey this to the business owner after the data was recovered) was to never assume that your backup scheme is working properly. Check it every now and again just to make sure, and have some type of disaster recovery plan in place ahead of time. Hard drives don't last forever, and a good plan can eliminate a lot of anxiety when disaster does happen.

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# Women's specialist makes records available

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Women's Health Specialists, one of the region's most trusted and respected names in women's health care, now offers current and new patients 24 hour secure access to their health information, new patient registration, and entering of health histories via the internet.

The new service allows patients to obtain and review health summaries, test results, request appointment dates/times from the privacy and convenience of their homes. The patient portal also allows Women's Health Specialists to contact patients in a secure

manner with health information, test results, and communications from their health providers.

"We believe our patients want and deserve the opportunity to access their medical records, request a prescription refill, or make an appointment from their homes or wherever they may be located. Our goal is to continue to provide leading technology solutions for every aspect of our patients' healthcare," said William L. Hughes, administrator.

"We recently became the first on the Treasure Coast to offer women the latest technology in mammography to increase the cancer detection rate of area women who will be routinely screened

for breast cancer. As new and proven technology becomes available, we are dedicated to reviewing the effectiveness of that technology and providing it to our patients to increase their overall healthcare," said Mr. Hughes.

The Patient Portal is accessed through the Women's Health Specialists website and it gives patients convenient 24-hour access to secure online personal health information from anywhere with an Internet connection.

Using a secure username and password, Women's Health Specialists patients can view health information such as: summaries of recent doctor visits, allergies, lab results, requesting non-

urgent appointments, updating contact information, making payments, and completing registration and health history forms prior to appointment times.

For nearly 50 years, Women's Health Specialists' highly regarded and modern OB/GYN practice has provided a full range of healthcare services to women during all stages of their lives, from puberty, to child-bearing ages, menopause and beyond.

Women's Health Specialists main office is located at 3498 N.W. Federal Highway, Jensen Beach, with a second office opening soon in downtown Tradition at 10771 S.W. Trade Street, Port St. Lucie. For more information, visit [www.whsfl.com](http://www.whsfl.com).

## Stewart

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copies of car dealers' advertisements from the PB Post in the previous Saturday's edition as well as about a dozen consumer complaints submitted to the Florida Attorney General's Office on local car dealers who had violated Florida's law against deceptive and unfair trade practices. I also brought copies of the Florida statute requiring that the dealer fee be included in all advertised prices and the Federal Trade Commission law against fine print contradicting the understanding of the advertisement. We discussed all of this and, in my opinion, Rick Christie fully understood and agreed that that the allegations in my letter to the Editor were accurate and

truthful.

Rick explained to me that he could not print negative stories about car dealers who advertised in the PB Post because they would stop advertising in his paper. This was in stark contradiction to what he had written in his email, "We have a well-established policy of keeping our advertising and news operations separate. I can only assume that he believed this when he wrote it, but his mind was changed by his boss, Tim Burke, the publisher of the PB Post. Why else would he write one thing in an email and a short time later contradict it in a face to face meeting? Earlier in our conversation at this meeting he said that he believed in printing virtually every kind of opinion in letters to the Editor. He said the only exceptions were those that were profane, obscene, or mean and

hateful. He said that since he had been Editor at the PB Post, Tim Burke had asked him not to print only two letters to the Editor. I asked him why mine had not been printed, and he just gave me a knowing smile which I fully understood. Mine was one of those two.

It may surprise you to hear that I completely understand and "almost" agree with the decision by the PB Post not to print the truth about car dealers' illegal advertising. The PB Post does a lot of good in our community and employs a lot of people. If the car dealers stopped advertising, they might go out of business and we would have no newspaper and hundreds of people would lose their jobs. Self-preservation is our strongest instinct. If I was Tim Burke and the decision was mine, what would I do? What would you do?

I don't have a solution to this problem, which is not confined to the PB Post. You read, see, and hear a lot of stories about businesses and individuals that defraud the public. Local TV, radio, and the newspapers are full of these investigative exposés. When was the last one you saw about a local car dealer or, for that matter, any other large advertiser on that TV or radio station or newspaper?

I don't think the answer is government subsidy of the media as in PBS, the Public Broadcasting System, because then we are inviting government control. We could ask private enterprise to subsidize the media but then you have control by corporations. Maybe the thing that caused the problem may also be the cure...the Internet. Will truth in journalism prevail with Internet news and social media? Only time will tell.

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# Entrepreneurs present plans in college 'shark tank'

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TREASURE COAST — Practicing and perfecting their pitch, while potentially attracting investors is the strategy for two local entrepreneurs who will present their business plans to the Indian River State College Business Incubation Pitch Panel composed of seven well-known Treasure Coast business leaders.

The "Shark Tank" event will be held on Thursday, May 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the IRSC Brown Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, on the 35th Street side of the IRSC Main Campus at 3209 Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce. Both business start-ups took advantage of the business services provided by the Virtual Incubator at the IRSC Main

Campus.

Chris Gosse developed the latest in disaster relief housing. Mr. Gosse was inspired to create High Impact Temporary Housing after volunteering for disaster relief in South Florida. Following the 2010 Haiti earthquake, Gosse, of Fort Pierce, made it his mission to put people back into secure housing units as quickly and affordably as possible. Under Gosse's leadership, High Impact Temporary Housing has created a 10'x20' unit for shelter and a 10' x 20' unit with many housing amenities. A model of the temporary shelter will be erected in the lobby of the Brown Center for the Shark Tank event.

James Knoska, of Stuart, focused on peace of mind for the boat owner with high tech monitoring systems. Mr. Knoska, a lifelong boat owner, recog-

nized that 4 out of 5 boats that sink do so at the dock and that the average boat owner uses his vessel only 17 times per year. These statistics gave birth to YachtWatchmen, products that maintain constant monitoring of vessel systems and position at mooring or dock.

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The members of the Pitch Panel are Dr. Evan Goldstein, President, Complete Urgent Healthcare, LLC; Mike Brown Sr., Chairman/CEO, Harbor Community Bank; Antony Donadio, President/CEO, Donadio & Associates; Peter Kemp, President/CEO, Huston's Commercial Interiors; Steven Barnett, CEO/Founder, TruMobility; Coletta Dorado, President/CEO, AZZLY; Darly G. Bank, Managing Partner, Dominion Investment Group.

The event is presented by the Dan K. Richardson Entrepreneurship Development Institute at IRSC. Tickets are \$10, including dinner, and may be purchased at [irscbiz.com](http://irscbiz.com) under Events Calendar.

For more information, contact Tom Kindred at [tkindred@irsc.edu](mailto:tkindred@irsc.edu) or (772) 462-7087.

## Police

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probation.

- Timothy Odenthal, 25, of 8149 S.W. Yachtmans Drive, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver, and with possession of controlled substance.

- Theodore Bentley Wayman, 26, of 2644 Ravella Lane, Palm Beach Gardens, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- Aaron Jay Brunn, 25, of 9809 S.E. Cowles Street, Hobe Sound, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- Drew Nelson Campbell, 43, of 10801 S.E. Bow Lane, Hobe Sound, was charged with DUI - serious bodily injury to another, and with driving under the influence.

- Iesha Sianta Latrese Crutchfield, 25, of 1920 N. 51st Court, Fort Pierce, was charged with felony failure to appear.

- Scott Allen Fulks, 45, of 384 Thorn Cliff Drive, Glendale Heights, Ill., was charged with felony violation of probation.

- Brittney Lynn Gunn, 21, of 3645 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart, was charged with criminal mischief - damage of \$200 or less, subsequent offense.

- Ruben Calderon, 30, of 4826 S.E. Horizon Ave., Stuart, was charged with fleeing or attempt to elude a police officer.

- Stephen Thomas Janetis, no age or address listed, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- William Aaron McClain, 25, of 8598 S.E. Neptune Street, Hobe Sound, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture, or delivery of drugs between 6 a.m. and midnight within 1,000 feet of public or private school, and with possession of controlled substance.

- Mark Anthony Perone, 48, of 7885 Fifteenth Lane, Vero Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- Edmund Robert Thomas, 44, of 1985 N.E. Collins Circle #20, Jensen Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.

- Glenn Trimble Jr., 29, of unknown address, was charged with sale or delivery of buprenorphine within 1,000 feet of convenience business, and with possession of controlled substance.

- Charleston Jerwayne Williams, 20, of 2855 N.W. Seventh Street, Fort Lauderdale, was charged with felony failure to appear.

- Jeffrey Ryan Chandler, 32, of 180 S.E. Ridgecrest Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary and with dealing in stolen property.

- Taylor Matthew Harrison, 21, of 1320 S.W. Hunnicut Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of controlled substance, with possession of marijuana over 20 grams, and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.

- Sharon Morgan Mortimer, 55, of 2006 S.E. Tiffany Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with fleeing or attempt to elude a police officer, and with reckless driving.

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- Jennifer Keri Gaynor, 41, of 3802 S.W. Woodbriar Lane, Palm City, was charged with driving while license suspended - habitual offender, and with failure to register motor vehicle.

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Commissioner Eula Clark places her card in the time capsule after Time Capsule Dedication Centennial Chair Tom Campinelli.

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# Planting and nurturing your Crape Myrtle

If you have ever visited South Carolina during the summer, you will see endless rows of color in many neighborhoods. Most likely the plants you are looking at are Crape Myrtle plants. Although they are not as widely used in our area, they can grow equally as well in Florida.

Crape Myrtle (*Lagerstroemia indica*) is a very versatile flowering shrub that boasts glowing summer color that is sure to delight the senses. The plants require only minimal maintenance and are extremely draught resistant once the plants are established. They are ideal for community planting for this reason. The only disadvantage is that the plants are deciduous. They will lose all their leaves and flowers during the winter months and become dormant.

Crape Myrtle will grow efficiently in almost any soil type. They will, however, have an advantage if you use good quality topsoil. For proper preparation, dig a hole at least twice the size of the root ball. When setting the plant, be sure it is not any deeper than it was in the original container. Fill the remaining space with the high quality topsoil I mentioned earlier. Be sure to water the plant thoroughly and use the water to fill push soil into any open cavities that might exist under or alongside the plant. It is a good idea to mulch around the plant as this will conserve moisture and also will aid in weed control.



**GARDEN NOOK**  
JOE ZELENAK

Although the plants will tolerate draught, it is a good idea to water your Crape Myrtle at least once a week until they are well established. Watering once a week during the prime flowering season will help the plants produce a bumper crop of color.

If you wish to prune your plants, the best time is during the winter when they are dormant. This way, you will not risk removing any of the flower buds in the spring. Pruning helps the plant produce an abundant array of

color during the summer blooming season.

Crape Myrtle can benefit from a seasonal fertilizing program. You can use an all-purpose 8-8-8 or 16-4-8 as a fertilizer of choice. If you have some 10-10-10 already in your garage, you can use that also. Only apply a light sprinkling around the plant as too much fertilizer can either burn the plant or cause rapid growth with little flower production or possible even both. Try to fertilize just before a good rain is forecast.

If you like to start your own plants, Crape Myrtle can be easily propagated from cuttings. The best candidates for cuttings are stems that are new but are mature enough to be semi-woody in appearance. If you flex the potential stem to be used, it should flex without

breaking. Although rooting hormone is not always necessary, it can be used if desired. The cuttings will do best if they are put in a good quality-rooting medium such as Jiffy Mix or equivalent. You will want to retain moisture by covering the plants with plastic to form a sort of "hot house" effect. Be sure to keep them moist during the rooting process. Do not put the new cuttings in the sun.

Although Crape Myrtle are mainly disease free, they can get powdery mildew from time to time. Spray with a fungicide at the very first signs of this disease.

*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).*

## Rants

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### Re: pull your pants up

I see a lot of people out in public [Mostly women] that has no decency about how they dress. The skirt's way above the knee and when they sit people can see into next year [That's being nice] also some wear their pants down so low as to show their butterfly tattoo and when they sit you can see their crack [their butt crack] Then there's the short-shorts, then there's the very low cut tops and it looks as if a couple of things would fall out if they bent over to far. I think you should take a walk through Walmart sometime and you'll see what I mean. So the only thing you see when these people wear their pants below their waistline is the color of their boxer shorts. Also you could look at it this way... If they're wearing their pants below their waistline and they commit a crime the police can catch them with ease because their pants will fall and trip them up.

Also with all my rants I'll end it with this. I thought this was America, and you're free to wear whatever you please and if you don't like it just don't look. Watch the morning news and see how much skin the news women show. Short dress then cross their legs and see butt, But again this is America. So if you want to wear a "burkas" Go for it!

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# Parents, caregivers urged to use caution around water

**For Hometown News**  
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The Department of Children and Families urges parents, caregivers and community members to use safe practices and procedures around water.

“Water safety and safe practices are essential in preventing drowning,” said Dennis Miles, DCF Southeast Regional Managing Director. “It’s important to always supervise children, know how to swim, teach all children to swim, use water safety barriers, know what to do in an emergency and learn CPR. These tools and skills can make a critical difference in saving a child’s life and preventing a

tragedy.”

In Florida, drowning is the leading cause of death among children ages 1-4. The state loses more children under the age of 5 to drowning than any other state in the nation. As swim season approaches, here are some key steps to preventing drowning deaths:

**Supervision:** A responsible adult should always actively watch children when they are in the pool. Distractions such as using your phone or getting involved in a big conversation should be avoided as drowning can happen in just a few minutes. Designate a “Water Watcher” to keep an eye on swimmers.

**Barriers:** A child should never enter a

pool area unaccompanied by an adult, and Florida law requires barriers for home pools. Barriers should be used to physically block a child from the pool such as child-proof locks on all doors, a pool fence with self-latching and self-closing gates, as well as door and pool alarms. Pool covers should be professionally fitted, as a simple canvas covering can trap a child in the water.

**Swimming Lessons:** The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that children ages 4 and older get swimming lessons and parents of children ages 1-3

consider swimming lessons, as studies have shown it reduces drowning incidents. Caregivers should learn to swim as well or designate an adult who can swim to accompany children.

**Emergency Preparedness:** When a child stops breathing there is a small window of time in which resuscitation may occur, but only if someone knows what to do. All Floridians are urged to learn CPR. In an emergency, it is critical to have a phone nearby and immediately call 911.

For more information on safety tips, visit [www.myflfamilies.com/watersafety](http://www.myflfamilies.com/watersafety).

## Teen

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and on the lookout for potential dangers to the young ones around her.

Every session, from those on cutting to synthetic drug abuse will offer a wealth of information. Parents will sit alongside law enforcement officials, educators and licensed mental health workers to arm themselves with knowledge and the ammunition they require to protect the children in their sphere of influence.

“The workshops are saving lives,” Ms. Butler said.

The schedule kicked off on May 9 with “Teen dating violence” at the Children’s Services Council of Martin County and will continue on May 23 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. with “Cutting: coping with pain” at the Children’s Services Council of St. Lucie County.

May 30 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. will offer a look at “Synthetic drug abuse in adolescents” at the Children’s Services Council of Martin County. “Teen dating violence” repeats on June 13 from 2-4 p.m. at the Indian River County Sheriff’s Office. On June 27 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. the Children’s Services Council of St. Lucie County will host “Substance abuse and mental illness: treating co-occurring disorders in adolescents.”

The Treasure Coast GFNF Child Summit wraps up the series on Sept. 17-18 at Indian River State College in Fort Pierce from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. The Summit will cover topics like human trafficking, drug trending, addiction and suicide prevention, among others.

The sessions and summit are all free, but Butler asks that interested parties register online in advance so they know how many to expect.

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# Dining & Entertainment

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## Out & about

FRIDAY, MAY 16 – SUNDAY, MAY 18

• **Stuart Sailfish Regatta:** Hydroplane, powerboat and superboat races for prize money and bragging rights. May 16 is for testing and VIP party. On May 17 and May 18, races run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., north of the Stuart Causeway. Benefits Children's Museum of the Treasure Coast and the U.S. Sailing Center in Jensen Beach. For more information, visit [www.sailfishregatta.org](http://www.sailfishregatta.org).

• **'Ladies, Let's Go Fishing!' seminar:** Pirate's Cove Resort and Marina, 4307 S.E. Bayview Street, Stuart. "Ladies, Let's Go Fishing!" is a national organization dedicated to attracting more women to sport fishing and promoting conservation and responsible angling. During the three-day, hands-on event, FWC educators will demonstrate ethical angler habits, such as safe hook removal, release techniques, fish venting and more. Local fishing guides will provide instruction on fishing techniques and methods. On the final day of the seminar, women may embark on an optional fishing adventure. Another "Ladies, Let's Go Fishing!" event is scheduled for Nov. 14-16 in the Florida Keys. To learn more, visit [ladiesletsgefishing.com](http://ladiesletsgefishing.com), call (954) 475-9068 or email [info@ladiesletsgefishing.com](mailto:info@ladiesletsgefishing.com).

FRIDAY, MAY 16

• **Treasure Coast Business Summit:** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Port St. Lucie Civic Center. Resources and networking to help grow your business. Admission is \$49.95. For more information, visit [www.tcbizsummit.com](http://www.tcbizsummit.com).

THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 23

• **Annual photo contest exhibit:** Finalists in the Friends of Jonathan Dickinson State Park photo contest will be on display in the Kimbell Education Center in the park, located at 16450 S.E. See **OUT**, page 14

## Children invited to take free flight

For Hometown News  
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STUART — Children can enjoy free flights May 17 at Stuart Jet Center thanks to Young Eagles program.

Children are often told that the sky's the limit, but one volunteer organization is actually showing them.

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at the Stuart Jet Center (2501 S.E. Aviation Way in Stuart) will donate fuel to pilots with the Experimental Aircraft Association so that kids ages 8 to 17 can enjoy a day of free flights.

Any child, as long as they're the appropriate age and attended by a parent who can provide signed permission, can participate.

It's all part of the Young Eagles, a program dedicated to teaching children a love of aviation.

The kids — who can simply show up and are not required to register in advance — will get to experience flying in an airplane, some for the very first

time. Yet many, organizers say, go on to achieve "outstanding" careers as professional civilian and military pilots and aeronautical engineers.

"There's a lot of kids that come out and fly that probably wouldn't have the opportunity otherwise," said Ron Rowars, pilot and president of EAA Chapter 692 and local attorney. "This gives us a way to give back to the community."

"Many of these kids start out curious — perhaps even a bit nervous — and it's always rewarding when we find out years later that they're studying aeronautical engineering, working in aviation, or even flying jets in the Navy."

Children can enjoy free flights May 17 at Stuart Jet Center thanks to Young Eagles program

The event is free and open to the public. Parents must accompany children.

For more information about the event call (772) 337-1146 or (772) 285-2568.

## Birthday in the park



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Bella, Ireland, and Avery Childre, 9, 4, and 6 respectively, watch the Stuart Middle School Band perform during the Stuart Birthday Party in the Park at Veteran's Park in downtown Stuart on Saturday, May 10.

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## Horoscopes



### ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, your energy is contagious this week, and others flock to you as if you have a magnetic pull. Enjoy the attention, but don't forget to seek some solitude as well.

### TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Take precautions as you prepare for an important project, Taurus. If you rush through things, you are bound to make mistakes that could negatively impact your career.

### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Everything you touch turns to gold this week, Gemini. You could set many things into motion with your clever ideas and infectious charisma. Stay grounded.

### CANCER - June 22/July 22

An unexpected encounter stirs up some old feelings, Cancer. Enjoy your trip down Memory Lane and take advantage of this opportunity to reconnect with an old friend.

### LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, tread lightly this week when working on an important project. Expect scrutiny in all you do and plan accordingly. Keep working hard, and your efforts will be noticed.

### VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Expect the unexpected this week, Virgo. Things might seem as if they are going according to plan, but a

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## Obituaries

### Mildred Wentink

Mildred Wentink, 91, of Stuart, died April 11, 2014.

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### Michael Eugene Childers

Micahel Eugene Childers, 49, of Stuart, died April 11, 2014.

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### Dylan Marc Haasze

Dylan Marc Haasze, 23, of Stuart, died April 15, 2014.

Arrangements by All County Funeral Home & Crematory.

### Raymond D. Swader

Raymond D. Swader, 77, of Stuart, died April 20, 2014.

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## Out

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Federal Highway, Hobe Sound. Contest categories are Landscapes and Scenes, Flora and Fauna, Jonathan Dickinson State Park, Creative Nature, Smartphone photography, and Youth Nature (open to ages 16 and under). *For more information on the exhibit, contact the Kimbell Education Center at (561) 745-5551 or email friendsjdsp@gmail.com.*

### THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 17

- **'The Best of Berlin:'** A dessert and coffee presentation by Indian River State College's Performing & Visual Arts Department, featuring the musical theatre students. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday in the Wynne Black Box Theatre, Bldg R, on the IRSC main campus in Fort Pierce. Tickets are \$20 each. *For tickets, contact the IRSC box office at (800) 220-9915 or visit boxoffice@irsc.edu.*

### SATURDAY, MAY 17

- **Treasure Coast FAU CARD Autism Awareness 5k Race & Walk:** Second annual event begins at 7:30 a.m. at Jonathan Dickinson State Park, 16450 S.E. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound. *For more information or to register, visit <http://www.coe.fau.edu/centersandprograms/card/default.aspx>*

- **Día de Los Libros Fairy Tale Festival:** 2-4 p.m., Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Explore fairy tales from around the world through games, food and activities. Bilingual storyteller Carrie Sue Ayvar will tell a mixture of traditional, international and personal tales. All ages are welcome to attend this interactive event celebrating Children's Day/Book Day, and families will be able to register for one of the Dia Family Book Clubs that will be meeting at each library location throughout the summer. *For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit [www.library.martin.fl.us](http://www.library.martin.fl.us).*

- **'A Pictorial History of Indiantown' exhibit opens:** 2:30-4:30 p.m., Lahti Library, 15200 S.W. Adams Ave., Indiantown. Local photographer Kevin Bolden's work depicting the history of Indiantown will be on display from May 17 through Saturday, June 28 during regular library hours. *For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit [www.library.martin.fl.us](http://www.library.martin.fl.us).*

- **Great Loxahatchee River Race:** 12th annual race welcomes paddlers in canoes, kayaks and paddle boards to follow three different courses — a one-mile recreational course, a six-mile course, and a 12-mile course. Registration and races start at Jonathan Dickinson Park's swim area, 16450 S.E. Federal Highway,

Hobe Sound. Registration begins at 9 a.m.; races start at 10 a.m. Cost is \$8 for insurance and donations to the Florida Paddling Trails Association and the Loxahatchee River Center; individuals must pay \$2 each for park entry. Complimentary lunch (hot dogs, hamburgers) provided for registered participants; \$3 for non-paddlers. All participants registered for a drawing for door prizes. *For more information and the registration form, visit [www.loxriverace.com](http://www.loxriverace.com).*

- **Frances Langford Memorial Fishing Tournament:** Jensen Beach Docks, Indian River Drive and Jensen Beach Boulevard. *For more information, call (772) 334-3444 or visit [www.langfordska.com](http://www.langfordska.com).*

- **Bird ID Tour:** 8 a.m. to noon, Lakeside Stormwater Treatment Area on Rt. 15B. Hosted by Audubon of Martin County. Driving tour to see Florida's shore birds and migratory species, including two active bald eagle nests, white pelicans and burrowing owls. Participants must stay in the convoy and respect the birding leader, who will have a scope. The fee is a \$5 donation to Audubon of Martin County. *For more information, call (772) 905-2473 or email [lakesidetours@audubonmartincounty.org](mailto:lakesidetours@audubonmartincounty.org)*

### SATURDAY, MAY 17 – SUNDAY, MAY 18

- **Nautical Flea Market:** Sixth annual event will be held in new location, Memorial Park, 300 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Vendors will be offering marine and fishing accessories, hardware, electronics, clothing, gifts, collectibles and more. *For more information, visit [www.FLNauticalFleaMarket.com](http://www.FLNauticalFleaMarket.com).*

- **Treasure Coast Community Singers concert:** Two performances: at 3 p.m. both days, at North Stuart Baptist Church, 1950 N. Federal Highway, Stuart. Theme is 'Sinatra and Friends'. Adult tickets are \$15. *For tickets, call the TCCS voice mail at (772) 224-8807 or visit the church (available Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; call (772) 692-1616). Purchase tickets online with PayPal at [www.tccsingers.org](http://www.tccsingers.org).*

- **Plant sale and lectures:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days, Tropical Ranch Botanical Gardens, 1905 S.W. Ranch Trail in the Tropical Farms area of Stuart, off Kanner Highway. The county's only botanical gardens, with 13 themed gardens, will be open for tours and free admission. *For more information or directions, call (772) 283-5565 or visit [www.tropicalranchbotanicalgardens.com](http://www.tropicalranchbotanicalgardens.com).*

### SUNDAY, MAY 18

- **Stuart Community Concert Band performance:** 'Songs You Know by Heart' concert begins at 2 p.m., Kane Center, 900 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. Sway to the sounds from the big band era, hum along to the songs you listened to on the radio,

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# Students register to vote

Superintendent Laurie Gaylord presents a certificate, Chick Fil-A Cow trophy and a gift bag to the art contest first place winner, Murray Middle School eighth grader Owen Croyle, 14, as Principal Doug Peterson looks on.



Second place winner of the art contest, Hidden Oaks Middle School student Madison Singer, 14, with Assistant Principal David Axton, and, representing the Martin County Supervisor of Elections, Kherri Anderson, with Martin County Schools Superintendent Laurie Gaylord.

Martin County High School Principal Alfred Fabrizio receives the trophy for first place in the voter registration competition, registering 381 students. The trophy was presented by Martin County Supervisor of Elections representative Kherri Anderson, middle, and Martin County Schools Superintendent Laurie Gaylord, on the right.



The eighth annual Pledge to Vote voter registration competition winners and middle school art contest winners award presentation was held at the County Commission Chambers in Stuart on Tuesday, May 6. The Martin County Supervisor of Elections office has successfully conducted this campaign for the last seven years. The contest was created to get local middle schools involved in the election process. Students were given the opportunity to submit a non-political patriotic drawing to be placed on Chick-Fil-A tray liners with election dates and Election Center contact information. Martin County High registered 381, Jensen Beach High School, 318, South Fork High School, 305, and Clark Advanced Learning Center, 28.

Photos by Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer

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**Announcing our off-season hours, starting May 5, 2014**

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# Scientists use genetic testing to learn more about lagoon dolphins

For Hometown News  
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FORT PIERCE — Scientists at FAU's Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute believe genetic testing may be the key to solving many mysteries surrounding dolphins in the Indian River Lagoon and beyond. Their research, involving the genetic testing of more than 600 dolphins sampled both within the lagoon and along the adjacent Atlantic coastline, sheds new light on the population structure and dispersal patterns of the dolphins that inhabit the IRL.

The study, conducted by FAU Harbor Branch research biologist Sarah Rodgers under the guidance of principal investigator Gregory O'Corry-Crowe, Ph.D., examined two different types of genetic markers, or parts of the genome, in dolphins — one from the mother and the other from both parents. Scientists found distinct genetic differences between dolphins in the IRL and those in the Atlantic Ocean.

Researchers also uncovered discrepancies in the theory that the IRL dolphin population is a "closed population," meaning all IRL dolphins stay in the lagoon and do not interact with Atlantic dolphins. Several of the dol-

phins sampled in the IRL had full Atlantic genetic profiles, despite, in some cases, being sighted and tracked within the lagoon for over a decade and sampled during lagoon health assessments. Further, scientists discovered several dolphins with a genetic background likely indicating one IRL parent and one Atlantic parent. The DNA also revealed dramatic differences between dolphins in Mosquito Lagoon and the IRL proper. Moreover, it appears that movements of dolphins between Mosquito and the Atlantic Ocean may be highly dynamic versus that of movement between the IRL proper, suggesting the Mosquito Lagoon estuary functions differently than the rest of the IRL.

The findings from this study, coupled with other genetic and genomic dolphin research being conducted by O'Corry-Crowe's group, could help to provide new answers for health and management issues surrounding the recent mass die-off of dolphins spanning the entire Atlantic eastern seaboard. Rodger's current genetic research is focused on investigating the Mosquito Lagoon phenomenon.

For more information, email carin-smith@fau.edu or (772) 242-2230.

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tap your foot to the dance tunes from the '30s and '40s (or get up and dance). As a special treat, the Stuart Middle School Jazz Band will perform some of their favorite pieces. Admission for Kane Center members is \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Admission for non-members is \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door. For more information and tickets, call the Kane Center at (772) 223-7800.

• **'Strike Out Child Abuse' bowling tournament:** Annual event at Saint Lucie Lanes, 6759 S. U.S. 1, Port St. Lucie, benefits the Hibiscus Children's Center. There will be a Chinese auction, 50/50 Raffle and some unique and fun competition categories for bowlers. Register to join in and help make a difference for children. The cost to register is \$25 per person or \$100 for a team of five. Participants can put their skills to the test and ask friends and family to pledge per pin participants knock down - 10 cents, 25 cents or even a dollar. Sponsorship packages are still available. For more information, visit HibiscusChildrensCenter.org or call (772) 340-5750, Ext. 427.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

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

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• **'Grieving Beyond Gender' presentation:** 2 p.m., Hoke Library, 1150 NW Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach. Presented by Treasure Coast Hospice. In their recent book, "Grieving Beyond Gender: Understanding the Ways Men and Women Mourn," Kenneth Doka and Terry Martin discuss common stereotypes and misconceptions about grief and mourning, along with the factors (including gender) that can influence how people respond to loss. For more information, call (772) 221-1403.

• **'Financial Record Keeping for Small Businesses':** 5:30-7:30 p.m., IRSC Chastain Campus room C102, 2400 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. Free workshop offering information on financial records, reporting, and record retention, as well as ways to understand your business and its financial condition. For more information, call (888) 283-1177 or visit www.treasurecoast.score.org.

### THURSDAY, MAY 22

• **Fearless Caregiver Conference:** 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Kane Center, 900 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. Hosted by the Area Agency on Aging of Palm Beach/Treasure Coast. A day of support, information and advice for family and professional caregivers, offered by aging and disability experts, physicians, caregiver advocates, elder law professionals, Social Security specialists, homecare and facility coordinators and support organizations. Conference is free for family caregivers. Registration includes a sit-down luncheon, and is available by calling (954) 362-8126 or visiting www.fearlesscaregiver.com.

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• **Sunset on the Lagoon:** 6-8 p.m., Florida Oceanographic Coastal Center, 890 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Enjoy a casual sunset evening by the tranquil Game Fish Lagoon featuring a live acoustic performance by Ricky Shockley. Beer, wine, and hors d'oeuvres, plus chances to win prizes. Tickets are \$35 per person, 21 and older only. Ticket sales end May 20. For tickets or more information, call (772) 225-0505 or visit [floridaocean.org](http://floridaocean.org).

• **Clam Bake and Comedy Show:** 6-10 p.m., United Yacht Sales, 110 S.W. Atlanta Ave., Stuart. Support Project LIFT while you enjoy the downtown Stuart waterfront and a traditional clam bake. Entertainment includes live music from Jason Montero, headline comedians, and a silent auction. Tickets are \$125. For more information, visit [facebook.com/projectLIFT](http://facebook.com/projectLIFT).

• **Habitat Invitational golf tournament:** Tournament will be held at Willoughby Golf Club, 3001 S.E. Doubleton Drive, Stuart. Benefit for Habitat for Humanity of Martin County. Check in at noon; 1 p.m. shotgun start. Field is limited to first 88 players. Tickets are \$195 per player. Call (772) 223-9940 or visit [HabitatMartin.org](http://HabitatMartin.org).

• **'How to Start a Small Business:'** 5:30-7:30 p.m., Morgade Library, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart. Free workshop offering information on startup fundamentals, marketing, business planning, financing, licenses, employee issues, business structures, and taxation and regulation. Registration is required. To register or for more information, call (888) 283-1177 or visit [www.treasure-coast-score.org](http://www.treasure-coast-score.org)

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# National Bike Month



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

To commemorate May as National Bike Month Zweben Law Group donated 5 bicycles and helmets to students at the Boys and Girls Clubs, East Stuart Branch, after they were selected for recognition based on their academic performance. From left Catherine Velasquez, 7, Lewis Harris, 9, Gene R. Zweben, managing partner of Zweben Law Group, Jeremiah Denaud, 11, Deleah Clark, 8, Branch Director Ayana Garry of Port St. Lucie and Jaden Sullivan, 9.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

• **'Laughs for LEADERShip:'** LEADERShip Martin County Alumni presents a night of laughter featuring the comedy of Hank Western and Friends. The comedy show (featuring adult material) will support a scholarship to a high school senior participating in Youth LEADERShip. Two

shows, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., at the Lyric Theatre, 59 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. Call (772) 286-7827 or visit [www.lyrictheatre.com](http://www.lyrictheatre.com).

• **Parents Night Out:** 5-9:30 p.m., Florida Arts & Dance Company Studios, 938 S.E. Central Parkway, Stuart. Open to ages toddler and up. Parents can enjoy an evening out while the children enjoy

movies, games, dancing and more fun. Dinner is provided. \$20 for one child; \$30 for two children (\$5 each for additional child for three or more). To register, sign up in FADC lobby or email [mina@fladance.org](mailto:mina@fladance.org).

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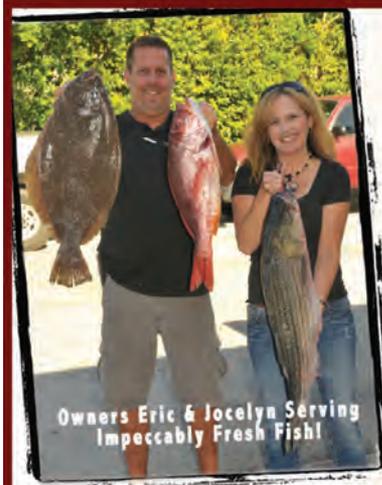
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Updated statistics show that sudden cardiac death among school-age athletes is more prevalent than once thought. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as well as the American Academy of Pediatrics, as many as 2,000 people under the age

of 25 die of sudden cardiac arrest every year. While it can strike those who are sedentary, the risk is up to three times greater in competitive athletes. Whether stemming from a thickening of the heart muscle known as hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, or HCM, a structural defect in the heart or a problem with its electrical circuitry, identifying those who are at risk is challenging. An electrocardiogram, or EKG, can detect potential causes of heart trouble by looking for abnormal electrical signaling in the heart.

Kenneth Palestrant, M.D., CEO and Medical Director of Physicians Immedi-

ate Care, explains that those who are at risk are hard to identify. "Young athletes tend to dismiss warning signs, such as dizziness and shortness of breath," says Dr. Palestrant. "They chalk it up to just overworking themselves," he adds.

Parents naturally want to protect their children. Along with a review of a child's health history and a physical exam they should question whether the medical professional performing the sports physical will include an EKG. Parents should go to a well-qualified M.D. or a D.O. physician, who does a thorough history and physical exam in their office or clinic, not "lined up in the school gym." From now through Sept. 1 Physicians Immediate Care is offering sum-

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## Scopes

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few complications may arise so be prepared.

### LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

A great idea has sidetracked you for some time now, Libra. But now it's time to get back into your normal routine and focus on the tasks at hand.

### SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, embrace unique ideas concerning your future this week. Consider all possibilities no matter how out of the ordinary they may seem.

### SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Practical concerns could temporarily stall plans that are a bit fantastical, Sagit-

tarius. But don't fret, you will have an opportunity to put some plans in motion soon enough.

### CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

You may experience a conflict with others at work this week, Capricorn. It is best to roll with the punches instead of causing a stir. Allow the situation to unfold.

### AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, a hectic few weeks at work have proven distracting. It might seem overwhelming right now, but things will settle down in a matter of days.

### PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, you may want to be invisible in the crowd this week, but that scenario simply isn't in the cards. Grin and bear the attention.



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# Despite the wind, fishing is great

It has been a 3-ounce week at the beach with lots of wind, however, it was from the east, so there was no side current to contend with.

There were plenty of whiting and croaker but I want to talk about the pompano? We have resident pompano in our waters, but there were some excellent runs this week. The problem was that they were at all different times and locations, no pattern. Yes, I know they did not read the book on water temperatures and species.

The water is full of big jacks, snook

## FISHING HENRY CAIMATTO



and tarpon and all are there eating whiting, croaker and all the other baits that have moved in. If you're looking to take something home to cook, those big croaker and whiting make excellent table fare... and all can be caught on a piece shrimp. If you are looking for a

fight, try one of the big jacks or maybe that tarpon that has been rolling around, not to mention those snook at your feet. A small live whiting or croaker will do the work for you, just do not set that rod down or they will take it. It has been a good week at the beach.

There have been lots of snook at the bridges during the low light hours using live baits and baits with a tail. There are lots of bunker and mullet in the area and they will come to the light of the bridges. A free swimming shrimp

will also get a lot attention. Cast your bait up into the current and let the current do the work, incoming or outgoing makes no difference as long as the current is moving.

There are still a few reds hiding in the mangroves, but the trout were not hiding. Put in at little Mud Creek come out and start fishing, and yes you will be out of the wind.

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



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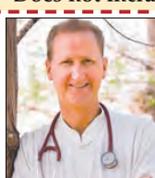
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# Bethune-Cookman pulls out the brooms

For the second straight year, and fourth time in history, it was a sweep for the men and women of Bethune-Cookman University at the 28th PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championships held at PGA Village in Port St. Lucie over Mothers' Day weekend.

For the ladies, it marked a record 11th title. The men have been nearly as successful, with their win claiming their seventh title.

The 54-hole Championship featured nearly 200 players representing more than 40 colleges and universities competing at the PGA Golf Club.

The Lady Wildcats started the final round ties with Chicago State University, which was looking for its first title in school history. A 4-over-par round from the team was enough to put some distance between them and the field

## GOLF JAMES STAMMER



and enjoy a six-stroke win. Last year it took a playoff. The University of Houston-Victoria placed third.

Bethune-Cookman's team total improved in each of the three rounds on the Ryder Course. PGA Professional Scooter Clark, the head men's and women's coach, was pleased by the play of both teams.

Heather Shake of the University of Houston-Victoria shot three consecutive rounds of 74 to win medalist honors in the Women's Team Division.

In the Division I Men's competition

held on the Wanamaker Course, Bethune-Cookman withstood a final-round charge by Florida A&M University, which entered the round in fourth place, to win the division by eight strokes. Alabama State University finished third, 11 strokes back of Bethune-Cookman.

The Bethune-Cookman Wildcats were led by senior Rafael Abad, who closed with a 1-under-par 71 for a 218 total.

"It was very close at the end, but our team pulled it out," said Abad. "This is the best year of golf I've ever had and it feels great to win as a team."

Both Bethune-Cookman and Alabama State will be competing in NCAA regionals next week.

Dominick Vennari of Florida A&M University won medalist honors in the Men's Division I competition, closing

with a 69 for a 215 total.

In Division II, Lincoln University from Jefferson City, Missouri, took home its sixth overall title by a single stroke over Texas A&M International University. California State University-Dominguez Hills finished third.

Gary Natal of Texas A&M International University won medalist honors in the division, defeating Steven Mallow of Lincoln University on the first playoff hole.

The Women's Individual Invitational ended in thrilling fashion, with Tiana Jones of South Carolina State University chipping in for birdie on the 54th hole to win by a stroke over 36-hole leader Cheryl Chua, also from South Carolina State.

Kalea Heu of Utah Valley University finished third, five strokes back of Jones. Competing in her final PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championship, Jones closed with a 2-under-par 70 and three-day total of 224.

"It was a rough start for me today. I was just trying to make par most of the day," said Jones. "But I gained a lot of confidence as the round unfolded. It was nice to see all of my hard work and practice paid off in the end. I'm glad I didn't miss my graduation for nothing."

In the Men's Individual Invitational, defending champion Robert Grant of Alabama State University rallied from four strokes back in the final round to defeat 2012 Champion Justin Watkins from the University of Central Oklahoma by one stroke.

First-round leader Dominique Worthen of LeMoyne-Owen College finished third.

"It's an incredible honor to win this Championship for a second time," said Watkins. "It was a battle all day and I feel fortunate to have won."

In the Men's NAIA Division, the University of Houston-Victoria won its first team title over Edward Waters College of Jacksonville, Florida.

Steve Jones from the University of Houston-Victoria won medalist honors, closing with a 70 for a 218 total.

The PGA Minority Collegiate Golf Championship, which originated in November 1986 following the Jackson State University Golf Tournament, has elevated golf in minority colleges and universities by providing opportunities to more players to compete in a national championship.

Contact James Stammer at stammer-golf@yahoo.com.

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