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SEAN MCCARTHY

Sending file types other than pictures through email can be one of the most useful abilities the Internet offers. Attach the file in an email message to your colleague just as you would if you were sending a picture. As long as your colleague has the same software that you used to create it, he or she should be able to save it to his or her hard drive or open it just like any other file. Then your colleague can print the document if he or she wants or handle it as needed.

It is however, the sender's responsibility to make sure that the recipients will likely be able to open the file before it is sent. Nothing is more frustrating than getting an email message marked "Here's the file you wanted" only to find that the file is in some obscure format that

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### WEEKEND WEATHER



**Friday:** Partly cloudy; high: 86; low: 72; high tide: 9:08 a.m.; low tide: 3:07 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Clear; high: 88; low: 72; high tide: 9:59 a.m.;

low tide: 3:58 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Partly cloudy; high: 86; low: 72; high tide: 10:52 a.m.; low tide: 4:50 p.m.  
*Weather courtesy of weather.com*

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## Foster families needed on the Treasure Coast

By Jessica Creagan  
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TREASURE COAST — "Home" is one of those words that bring to the surface different memories, images, and even emotions for different people, but some common feelings that "home" gives most people is comfort and security. For some children, that com-

fort and security of home isn't possible due to severe issues in the household, and they are removed from their homes, but instead of finding a temporary shelter in their own town, they are taken to a different part of the state.

Bob McPartlan, community development administrator for the Department of Children and Families in Circuit 19,

which covers Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee counties, said the region is in desperate need of more foster homes for local children.

There are only about 90 foster homes in the four-county area and recently some children in need of housing were sent all the way to Jacksonville because there were no places for them locally, Mr. McPartlan

said. "There was no alternative. We had to take them away from not only their home, their parents, but their school and their friends," he said.

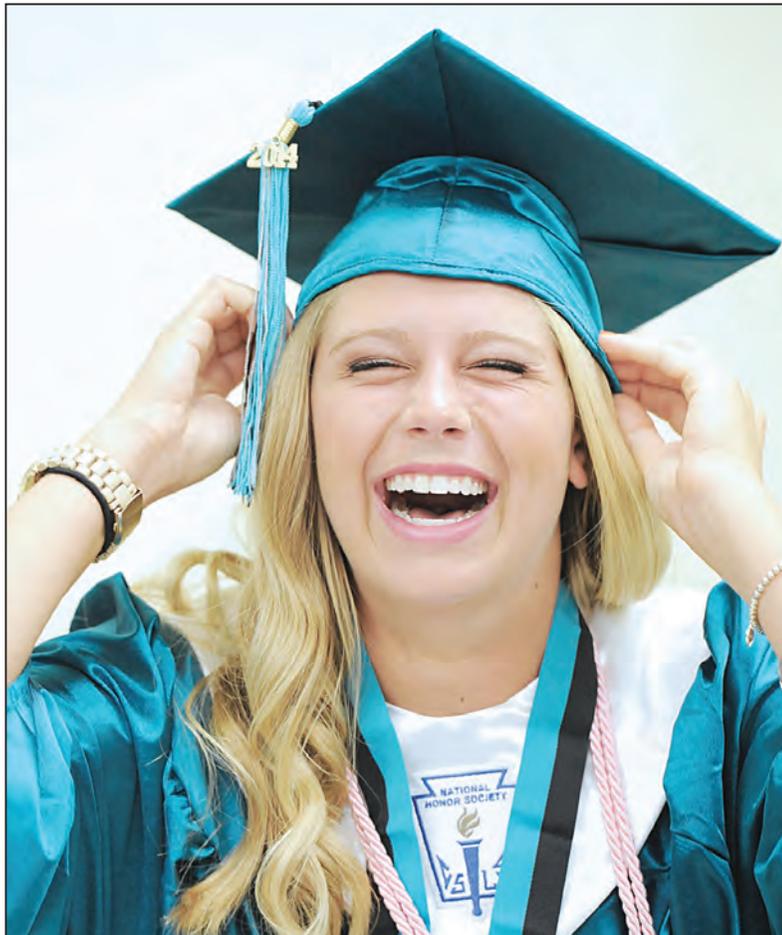
Mr. McPartlan couldn't provide the specific number of children that are currently housed in the area, or how

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## Onward to the future

Tatum Chafin, 17, makes some final adjustments as she gets ready for her graduation ceremony.

See more graduation photos, page 7.



Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer

## Residences encouraged to go smoke-free

For Hometown News  
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STUART — Smoke-free multiunit housing, a growing trend throughout the country, is making its way to Florida. Across the state, there are more than 500 smoke-free multiunit housing properties and 73,000 smoke-free units.

"There's a fear of alienating resident smokers, but most communities that have taken the leap consider smoke-free housing an edge over the competition and have determined that there is a market for this product," said Chip Tatum, former Government Affairs Director for the Florida Apartment Association.

For property managers and landlords, smoke-free policies can have economic benefits. More than 80 percent of Floridians are non-smokers. Many people who do smoke do not permit smoking in their homes. Given these numbers, many properties have very successfully marketed their smoke-free policy as an amenity, not a restriction.

Smokefree policies can save money by eliminating the need to repair or replace

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# Free summer camp open to Native American teens

## Deadline to apply is Friday, June 20

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TREASURE COAST — Native American teenagers living in Florida have an opportunity to learn while enjoying outstanding recreational, cultural and social activities during a free summer camp in Tallahassee next month. American Indians, Alaskan Natives and Native Hawaiians are all considered to be Native Americans and eligible for the program.

The Florida Indian Youth Program is an

intensive, away-from-home educational experience provided for up to 60 Native American youths each year by the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, a Florida nonprofit corporation.

This year's 34th annual program, scheduled for July 12-26, will focus on STEM education – that is, science, technology, engineering and math – with a special emphasis on robotics. Participants also will attend hands-on, highly interactive classes on Tribal government, computer training, writing skills, art and more.

The program isn't just about learning; it's also about experiencing life, having summer fun and building social skills.

That will include zip-lining at the Tallahassee Museum, canoeing on the lake at the Florida State University Reservation and exploring Blue Springs in nearby Jackson County, as well as skating, bowling, swimming, going to the movies and

playing Bingo.

The Florida Indian Youth Program is open to Native American teens aged 14-19, including members of the Seminole, Miccosukee and Creek tribes, as well as children and grandchildren who are descendants of Tribal citizens – even if the young people themselves are not members of a tribe.

In addition, teens who are high school seniors or graduates are eligible for the FGCIA Leadership Academy, which takes place at the same time as the Youth Program and helps prepare participants for college, enhances writing skills, provides computer training and gives insight to college life with visits to FSU, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College and Lively Technology Center, one of the top vocational training centers in the state.

"The idea behind the Leadership Academy is to address any academic

deficiencies, get kids ready for college and, most importantly, get them interested in going to college, other postsecondary education options or the military," Said Mr. Kellam.

All costs for the Florida Indian Youth Program and the Leadership Academy, including transportation, are paid for by FGCIA. Classes are held in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Students are housed at the Southgate residence hall adjacent to FSU's campus.

There also are sponsorship and underwriting opportunities available for corporations and foundations with an interest in supporting educational programs for Native American youth.

The deadline to apply has been extended to Friday, June 20.

For more information on participating in the program – or sponsoring or underwriting – call (800) 322-9186 or download an application at www.fgcia.com.

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## Compute

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The same thing applies when you are trying to send a picture. Make sure that

it's a file that is saved in a format that your intended recipient can open. Usually a .jpg (jpeg) is a safe bet.

You need to know where the file you want to send is located on your computer, and exactly what it's called. Then, when you have your email program open, click "New Message" and begin to compose your message. Enter the recipient's e-mail address, a comment in the subject field and then click the "Attach" button (usually a paperclip icon).

Next, your computer will give you some options. Click the appropriate button and then navigate to the location

on your hard drive where the file that you want to send resides. (Look in the same folder where you saved it in, and then click on the name of the file to select it.) Click "OK," and the file name will be listed as an attachment.

You can even send multiple files by repeating the procedure. To check a file's size when you go to attach it, right-click it and then click "Properties." The next window that opens should tell you how large the file is.

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**ON CARS**  
EARL STEWART



I know you've heard the expression, "You get what you pay for." It's often used to justify paying more for a quality product or service because the real cheap products can't measure up. "That steak was tough and tasted terrible!" "Well, what did you expect for \$3.99?" I'm thinking of another meaning for "You get what you pay for."

Virtually all companies, private and public, pay their employees in some form to motivate those employees to maximize the profits of the company. Obviously, all employees are not paid directly on commission in all companies. There are those that are paid set hourly, weekly or monthly wage. But, indirectly, even those hourly and salaried employees' compensation is correlated directly to profits. This is because the supervisors' (the ones that that hire, fire, and set the pay level of hourly and salaried employees) compensation is tied to profits.

General Motors is in the news now and probably will be for quite some time. You can't avoid the news story of GM's massive recall of cars with defective ignition systems which deactivated airbags causing at least 15 deaths and thousands of injuries. The amazing thing about this terrible and seemingly obvious defect is

that it existed for 11 years without anybody raising the safety issue. Investigations have shown that there were several GM employees that knew about the defect, including high level engineers. Fifteen employees have been terminated and the US Justice Department is conducting a criminal investigation. Logic defies one to believe that only 15 employees are guilty. I believe that hundreds knew about this problem.

I posted the following on Facebook last Saturday:

"I listened to Mary Barra's address last Thursday and was struck by this thought. What if Mary Barra was a car dealer, not the CEO of GM, and she was giving this address to the employees of her dealership. Finally, what if the subject of her address was not "safety", but customer satisfaction? If you take the time to listen to this entire speech and mentally substitute "customer satisfaction" for safety, it sends a very important message that all car dealers should take to heart. Unfair and deceptive advertising and sales practices are as embedded in the culture of most car dealerships, as building unsafe cars was in GM."

This posting let me to think about what caused this disaster at General Motors and is the subject of this column.

The cause in just two words is "Pay Plans." General Motors and all companies whose purpose is to make profits design their pay plans to maximize just one thing...profit. The cost of auto recalls is very high, in the millions and even billions of dollars. GM has just come out of bankruptcy and it's not inconceivable that this series of recalls could put them right back into bankruptcy. It's also not inconceivable that GM managers can end up in prison. As you know, the number one instinct of all animals, including humans, is survival. When a GM engineer or any employee thinks he or she may lose their job if they "blow the whistle" on something, they usually won't. In fact, the higher-ups in the management ladder have a saying, "I don't want to know about this". When it "hits the fan," upper management wants deniability.

There are few companies that have a higher percentage of commissioned employees than car dealers. You know that virtually all car sales people are on straight commission based on how big a profit they make when they sell you a car. But did you know that the mechanic that fixes your car is also paid on straight commission based on how much you are charged for maintenance or repairs? Of course the service advisor who greets you in the service drive and "advises" you on what you need to have done is also commissioned. The service manager, who is in charge the entire department, is also on commission. The same

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# Foster

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many have been sent out-of-area, but encouraged Treasure Coast residents to start thinking about opening their homes and hearts to the children in order to keep them closer to their schools, friends and family.

Whenever possible, DCF looks to take a child out of their dangerous home and place them with a relative or local friend, provided they can pass a background check and their home is safe for the child, Mr. McPartlan said.

Not only that, but if there are multiple siblings, the best thing to do is keep them all together, and unfortunately,

there aren't always foster homes that can handle sibling units, he said.

"It's already a traumatic experience for a child. Another sad aspect is the children, even if they're abused or been neglected, they still love their parents. To separate them from their siblings is even more traumatic. And if they have to go out of area, that makes visitation even harder," Mr. McPartlan said.

He said his goal is always to reunite the child and parent, as long as the environment is healthy and not harmful to the child.

Foster homes can make a huge difference in a child's life during their separation from their parents.

"You always hear about the bad in everything, but the overwhelming majority of people who foster do it because they have a love for children," Mr. McPartlan said.

Some foster parents even take their role a step further and work to mentor the child's parents and help them stay on track with a court-ordered program to get their child back, he said.

Agencies constantly have to recruit for new foster homes because homes may reach capacity for foster children, foster parents may have more biological children, or choose to adopt a foster child and have less space for another to come in, Mr. McPartlan said.

"I'd love for us to have more foster homes than we do foster children," he said.

Prospective foster parent orientations by Camelot Community Care, the licensing agency for Circuit 19, are held the third Thursday of every month at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Even if you're not certain fostering is for you, bring a friend to an orientation to find out more of what the foster care system is all about, Mr. McPartlan said.

"It's really important that we keep the conversation about this flowing," he said.

Foster parents are expected to shelter and care for the child in their home, which includes taking them to the doctor if they are sick, staying involved in their schooling and seeing to their emotional needs.

There is a stipend to help cover the child's care, but if anyone thinks it's an easy way to make a profit, they are sadly mistaken, Mr. McPartlan said.

Foster parents are required to complete 30 hours of training, background screenings, a home study and other checks before a child can be placed in the home.

About 6,000 child abuse reports are logged annually with DCF in the four-county area, Mr. McPartlan said.

A former child abuse investigator, Mr. McPartlan is all too familiar with responding to a report of child abuse and having to find a new temporary home for one or more children in the household. Fortunately, that isn't the case in most calls, he said.

"Only about five percent of those reports lead to children being removed from the home. About seven percent stay with their parents who do court-ordered services," Mr. McPartlan said.

Another seven percent of the time, case workers and investigators identify a potential, low-risk problem and try to work with the family to ensure the issue doesn't escalate, Mr. McPartlan said.



"I believe the best place for the child is with the parent as long as it's safe," he said.

But sometimes when it is not, having local loving foster homes is a wonderful thing for the children, he said.

Mr. McPartlan said he often acts as an ambassador for DCF to service, civic and church organizations interested in learning more about the foster care program.

"I'm available and you can call me to set up a time to come and talk to your group about the programs," Mr. McPartlan said.

For more information about orientation or foster parent licensing through Camelot Community Care, call (772) 403-8176 Ext. 1030. To contact Mr. McPartlan, call (772) 409-2813.



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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 May 30 through June 6.

## Stuart Police Department

- Austin Harvey Cottle, 39, homeless, was charged with aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill, and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Jesseca Lynn Strieter, 27, of 615 N.E. Lagoon Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged with two counts of purchase or possession of controlled substance, and with two counts of possession of controlled substance.
- Russell Teryell Coleman, 21, of 5536 S.E. Inez Ave., Stuart, was charged with fleeing or attempt to elude a police officer, with leaving the scene of crash involving property damage, with DUI - property damage, with driving under the influence, with reckless driving, with resisting arrest without violence.
- David R. Landis, 30, of 2621 S.E. Clayton Street, Stuart, was charged with 32 counts of burglary of unoccupied dwelling - unarmed, no assault or battery.
- Jacob Broder, 31, of 4067 Cinnamon Circle, Jensen Beach, was charged with two counts of felony violation of probation.

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- Jared Adam Caribo, 32, of 4552 S.E. Murray Cove Circle, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Matthew Lucas Cottrell, 31, of 88373 S.E. Sunset Street, Hobe Sound, was charged with felony retail theft – value \$300 or more, second offense.
- Khristopher Wayne Craig, 41, of 225 N.E.

Aubudon Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary of dwelling – unarmed, no assault or battery, and with petit theft.

- Billy Joe Kinser Jr., 27, of 3057 S.E. Golden Gate Ave., Stuart, was charged with burglary.
- John Wesley Miller, 48, of 1735 S.W. Kaner Highway, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription, with possession or use of drug paraphernalia, and with misdemeanor violation of probation.
- Kacie Jean Brewer, 25, of 7770 S.E. Federal Highway Lot 48B, Hobe Sound, was charged with two counts of dealing in stolen property, with giving false ownership information to secondhand dealer – value received less than \$300, and with giving false ownership information to secondhand property dealer.
- Kemberly Marie Casto, 36, of 5423 S.E. 47th Ave., Stuart, was charged with cultivation of cannabis and with possession of marijuana over 20 grams.
- Julian George Egusquiza, 22, of 2708 W. Gadsden Street, Pensacola, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Michael James Farabaugh Jr., 46, of 2450 S.W. Maplewood Drive, Palm City, was charged with burglary of structure or conveyance – assault or battery during burglary.
- Derrick Justin Prevatt, 31, of 5635 S.E. Green Lane, Stuart, was charged with grand theft.
- Vasilios Kostantinos Rallis, 34, of 17695 S.W. Martin Highway, Indiantown, was charged with burglary of dwelling – unarmed, no assault or battery, with possession of burglary tools, with giving false identification information to law enforcement officer, with criminal use of another's personal identification information, and with unauthorized possession of driver's license.
- Martin Sanchez-Morales, 60, of 5423 S.E. 47th Street, Stuart, was charged with cultivation of cannabis and with possession of marijuana over 20 grams.
- Kieron Mortell Stevens, 31, of 5560 N.W. Seventh Court, Miami, was charged with sale,

manufacture, delivery or trafficking drugs, and with possession of controlled substance.

- Franklin Lee Whidden, 63, of 6662 S.E. U.S. 441, Okeechobee, was charged with burglary and with possession of burglary tools.
- Charlene Britney Bucklin, 23, of 5013 Sanibel Ave., Fort Pierce, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- James Carter, 47, of 3141 S.E. Aster Lane #W1407, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Sara Elaine Crose, 25, of 2802 S.E. Hawthorne Street, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with battery.
- Samantha Fleming, 23, of 1690 S.W. Tivan Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription, and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Tia Deshawn Harris, 22, of 6494 Windsong Lane, Stuart, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance.
- Freddie Iglesias, 20, of 5460 N.W. Moorhen Trail, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams.
- Michael Christopher Jolly, 33, of 1604 S.W. Thelma Street, Palm City, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Michael John Lonergan, 50, of 456 S.W. Aster Road, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- William Lonergan, 44, of 1256 Aster Road, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Matthew Troccoli, 25, of 1231 Covesight Square, Montrose, N.Y., was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance, with introduce/remove contraband into county detention facility, and with possession/use of drug paraphernalia.
- Michael Livan Truitt, 52, of 2600 S.E. Amherst Street, Stuart, was charged with grand theft and with six counts of utter false instrument.
- Paul Williams, 57, of 7690 Wildwood Way, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of

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controlled substance and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

- Anthony Zaia, 22, of 1100 S.W. Fourth Ave., Delray Beach, was charged with three counts of possession of controlled substance and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Lanetta Sharee Ellis, 32, of 271 Avenue S, Fort Pierce, was charged with aggravated assault, and with battery.
- Domenick Thomas Greco, 29, of 10063 S.E. Osprey Point Drive, Hobe Sound, was charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams, and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Kay Lynn Koss, 36, of 4534 S.W. Log Court, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance, and with possession/use of drug paraphernalia.
- Gerald Francis Londrigan, 58, homeless, was charged with uttering false bank bill, note, check or draft, and with grand theft - property valued \$300-\$5,000.
- Alex David Morales, 22, of 2918 S.E. Sterling Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams.
- Jamal Delroy Vernon, 23, of 4326 S.W. Athena Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance.
- Andrew Neil Anglin, 24, of 692 N.W. Fairhaven Drive, Port St. Lucie, was charged with fleeing or attempt to elude a police officer, with tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and with resisting arrest without violence.

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## Rants & Raves

### Got something to say?

Email the Hometown Rants & Raves at  
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Commenters are asked to refrain from making slanderous statements.  
Statements of fact will be checked for accuracy.

#### What about the deputies?

Over the last several months I have read about red light runners and people that do not stop for right turns on red and stop signs. It is a serious problem that people choose not to obey the traffic laws. However how can they be forced to obey the traffic laws when the police who are paid by the city and county do not observe them? They are the ones that should be obeying the law just like everyone else unless on a call. Several times a day I watch deputy officers pull up to stop signs and roll right thru them, they coast up to red lights and make a right turn without stopping first. I have several times followed police officers and sheriff's speeding in excess of 15 mph over the posted speed limit not on a call but mostly going home. People need to wake up and obey the laws, and law enforcement should take the lead.

#### Regarding minimum wage

I don't presume to know all the rea-

sons for setting the minimum wage. I do believe it should be called the unskilled wage. That's what it really is.

It rises as your skills surface. Higher pay correlates to responsibility, reliability, curiosity, talent, conscientiousness, physical demands, degree of difficulty, etc. How high can the wage go before food stamps, phones and subsidized housing is lost? It a fact a large number are teenagers.

It's called entry level work. We've all done it. It was never intended for 30 year olds to raise a family. The next raise will surely lead to demands for another increase. That's fine, I'm all for it. I also suspect the business now paying \$ 40 per hour for its five staffers will soon have four staffers earning the \$40. That's great if you're one of the four; not so good if you're the fifth and still looking. Briefly, from the age of 12 thru high school, I was a caddy, shoveled snow, paper deliverer, paint sprayer in a dog collar plant, warehouse sweeper, bowling alley pinsetter [before automatics] and maybe one other. I never settled for the \$ .75/hour minimum. I still found time to finish high school and graduate from a great college. My point in all of this to hustle, apply yourself and hustle some more. Before you know it you'll be retiring. I suspect my experience is not unique among your readers.

Young singles without children are very different from struggling single mothers. The latter, fortunately, are fewer in number and require an enhanced income. Somehow their children need a better childhood.

#### Raise minimum wage!

We are way overdue, as it is time to raise the minimum wage in Florida. Other states have successfully done this.

I specifically call out to big box companies, like Wal-Mart and fast food companies like McDonalds, who can more than afford to pay their employees a living wage.

## Moving on to high school



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer  
Math teacher Celeste Nugent, presents Courtland Campo, 14, with the Grace Powell Award at Stuart Middle School's 'Moving Up' ceremony. Stuart Middle School held their 'Moving Up' ceremony for departing eighth graders at the SMS gym on Thursday, June 5.

Instead, they pay the bare minimum that they can get away with and leave taxpayers footing the bill for the food stamps and welfare, since they make so little.

I am not singling out small employers with a handful of employees. I'm specifically referring to the large-chain employers that simply need to keep their pay up with the cost of living. For employees to simply be able to buy groceries to feed their families, pay rent, bare necessities, etc.

If you don't know what a "living wage" is, look it up and educate yourself.

Nearly 2/3 of minimum wage workers are women, many who are raising families alone. Many minimum wage workers are educated and cannot find a job in their field.

If we raise the minimum wage, we help women, families and the economy. Many minimum wage workers are hard-working folks – both liberals and conservatives – paying poverty wages does not discriminate.

Why does it always come down to conservative cheap corporate greed?

Now, let me guess, someone who is completely clueless about poverty wages and the working poor will respond to this rant.

#### TV content is lousy

Florida has lousy TV. I would like to know how some Florida TV stations can continue to play those same, lousy un-American-made, cheap-production movies over and over and over again, sometimes twice in the same night, back-to-back.

Where do they get all these untalented never-before-released in the United States junk movies?

There should be some kind of a law, regulating how many times a movie is repeated monthly.

After all, this not only cheats the viewer from seeing something on TV, but also rips off the advertiser, because no one is going to watch the same movie 20 times.

It's the same on antenna or cable.

What a rip off!

#### No deaths, just life

I would like to know what is the difference between career criminals and terrorists. For your information, our judges hand out life sentences instead of death sentences.

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# A falcon graduation



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Lily Warner, JBHS student government association president, holding Blue the falcon, gets a surprise when the raptor flaps his wings at the beginning ceremonies. Blue was provided by the Treasure Coast Wildlife Center.

*Jensen Beach High School held their class of 2014 graduation ceremony on Thursday, June 5.*

**Right:** Jeovani Adhemar, 18, Raviteja Alla, 17, Jeffrey Ardour, 18, and Jacob Miller, 18, prior to their graduation ceremony at JBHS.

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Destiny Lambert, 18, fixes the tassel on her mortarboard in preparation for the graduation ceremony.

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# Stewart

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thing applies to all the other departments of a car dealership...the body shop, parts department, and the Finance department.

You should be beginning to understand that the only protection you have against being overcharged at a car dealership is the inherent moral integrity of the person you are dealing with and his supervisor. That car salesman's livelihood depends on the size of his weekly or monthly paycheck. That paycheck depends on how big a profit he makes on each car he sells. He probably has a family to support and he has to put food on

the table, make monthly mortgage payments, and provide healthcare for his family and an education for his kids. As I stated earlier, survival is our most basic instinct. Given all of this, what are your odds of getting the lowest price on that new or used car you're trying to buy?

This same principal applies to the car dealer advertisements you see. Survival dictates that every car dealer outsells his competition; it's what drives bait and switch sales tactics in which dealers try to get you to buy a higher priced car than the advertised car. A lot of these advertisements and sales practices are actually illegal. Oftentimes, the actual sales person doesn't even know or understand this. The guilt usually lies with the managers who design the advertising and the sales systems. Just as in other companies, the higher up the management ladder

you go, the "less anybody knows" about anything illegal or unethical. Usually the owner or General Manager has total "deniability" that he or she had any idea that anything wrong was going on. This is because they don't want to know.

What can we do about this sad state of affairs? Please understand that I'm a businessman and my dealership makes a profit. I'm a capitalist and I believe making profits is a good thing. I only have a problem with this when making a profit is not in the best interest of our society and when ethics and morals are compromised to make it. Crime can be very profitable but nobody advocates crime except criminals. My solution to change the way businesses treat their customers is to introduce different pay plans than those prevalent today which reward on pure profit. Incentives should be based

on employees' actions that promote customers satisfaction, safety, quality, integrity, courtesy, and ethics. This won't be easy because they're not as easy to measure as profits. However, the beauty of this compensation plan will be having most of your employees working hard to accomplish these objectives. The profits will follow because customers will want to do business with your company.

Unfortunately, too many companies out there really don't get it and have pay plans that set up conflicts of interest between their employees and their customers. These conflicts of interest will always tempt employees to cross boundaries of honesty and ethics. So, when looking for companies to do business with, remember to consider attributes of integrity because you will typically get exactly what you paid for.

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# Police

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- Stanley Emilcar, 23, of 4624 Francis Drive, Delray Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams.
- Steven Garcia, 19, of 4648 S.E. Salvatori Road, Stuart, was charged with burglary - with assault or battery, and with criminal mischief - damage \$200 or less, subsequent offense.
- Marvin Clark Jerome, 22, of 3400 N. First Street, Boca Raton, was charged with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription.
- James Roland McGee, 57, of 2233 S.E. Washington Street, Stuart, was charged with failure to register address as sexual offender, and with failure to identify as sexual offender.
- Heather Marie Romano, 40, of 1292 S.E. Preston Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged

with two counts of assault or battery on law enforcement officer, firefighter or intake officer, and with two counts of resisting arrest with violence.

• Robert Alan Smith, 34, of 591 N.W. Kilpatrick Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with lewd or lascivious exhibition - offender 18 or older.

• George Wellington Watson, 77, of 1227 S.E. Parakeet Lane, Stuart, was charged with neglect of elderly or disabled adult - with great bodily harm, and with intent or threat to do violence.

## Florida Highway Patrol

• Kevin Louis Concepcion, 29, of 6146 N.W. Hopkins Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance, and with possession, manufacture, sale or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of place of worship or convenience business.

# Rants

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## Still texting and talking

Hey you drivers out there. Is texting while driving hazardous to your health? I still see texting or talking on the phone — mostly women.

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## Out & about

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

### • Color Me Creative III Opening

**Reception:** 5:30-7 p.m., Court House Cultural Center, 80 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Features members of local art leagues. \$5 donation requested. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call (772) 287-6676 or email [info@martinarts.org](mailto:info@martinarts.org).

• **Movie Night:** 6-9:30 p.m., Children's Museum of the Treasure Coast, 1707 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Parents can drop kids off at the museum for a night of pizza, drinks, popcorn, a movie, and time to explore the museum. Ages 4-12. \$10 for members; \$12 for non-members. Space is limited, so register early to secure a spot. Call the museum at (772) 225-7575 to register.

THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 15

• **'Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks'** by Richard Alfieri: The Barn Theatre, 2400 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, will present this comedy/drama with music and dancing, focusing on the formidable Lily Harrison, who hires an acerbic dance instructor for six weeks of private dance lessons in her Gulf Coast condo. Shows are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For tickets, call the box office at (772) 287-4884 or visit [barn-theatre.com](http://barn-theatre.com).

THROUGH FRIDAY, JULY 18

• **Summer Environmental Camp:** Hobe Sound Nature Center's 2014 summer camp is designed to acquaint your child with the natural world around them. Live presentations of native wildlife, nature crafts and games, netting and more are included in each one-week program session. The camp is open to all students ages 6-12, and will be held Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. No

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## Time to celebrate



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer  
Nick Torres, 14, Sezin Bullwinkle, 13, and James Beard, 14, in school together since kindergarten, jump with joy after the 'Moving Up' ceremony on Thursday, June 5, at Stuart Middle School.

## Nature center continues registration for summer camp

For Hometown News  
[NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com](mailto:NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com)

The Hobe Sound Nature Center is still accepting registrations for the Summer Environmental Camp for children ages six to 12. The program is designed to acquaint your child with the natural world around them. Live native wildlife presentations, nature crafts and games, netting and more are included in the one week program.

The camp is open to all students and will be held Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Six week-long sessions are scheduled, beginning on June 9th. Children must have completed kinder-

garten and may register for one week only.

No transportation will be provided. The registration fee is \$85 per student (\$80 for additional siblings). Forms may be obtained by calling or visiting the Nature Center, or downloaded from the center's website. Space is limited to only 30 students per week.

The Hobe Sound Nature Center is a private, non-profit organization, located at the Hobe Sound National Wildlife Refuge on U.S. 1 in southern Martin County.

For more information, contact the Center at (772)546-2067 or at [www.hobesoundnaturecenter.com](http://www.hobesoundnaturecenter.com).

## Horoscopes



### ARIES - March 21/April 20

Your impulsive nature is apparent this week, Aries. While this nature has often served you well, it's still a smart move to carefully consider all angles before making any big decisions.

### TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, the goal this week is to find a happy medium where you can help others but remain true to yourself. It may take a little juggling, but you can handle it.

### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, although you are initially willing to go along with the group's plans, in the long run you want to set off in your own direction. A few stragglers may join you.

### CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, professional obligations may prevent you from spending time with loved ones, but only if you let them. Let higher-ups know where your priorities lie.

### LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, share your emotions with a friend, especially if the friendship does not seem to be going in the direction you had hoped. Keep the lines of communication open at all times.

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

Virgo, you may think your intentions are obvious to others, but sometimes you send mixed signals. You may have to be more concise to achieve your desired results.

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

Take the high road, Libra. Leading by example has always been your forte,

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# Children get royal treatment at museum

**For Hometown News**  
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JENSEN BEACH — On Saturday, May 3, 100 young girls fulfilled the dream of becoming a princess at The Children's Museum of the Treasure Coast's Princess Tea Party.

Sponsored by the M.E.'s Team Foundation, the Princess Tea Party was an opportunity for girls in the community to dress up, make-believe, and receive a regal experience.

The red carpet was rolled out as

princesses from near and far arrived, and their eyes widened when they saw that the Children's Museum was transformed into a virtual fairyland. All the girls received the royal treatment as they were crowned and coiffed in the makeup boutique and taken to the Royal Carriage where their subjects could take photographs. All princesses were then escorted by Prince Charming into the Royal Ball, where they were welcomed by Cinderella, Snow White, Princess Tiana, and Belle for an illustrious

evening.

The aristocratic gathering continued with the royal buffet, where the princesses enjoyed a lavish banquet of sandwiches, cheese and veggie platters. They decorated their own cupcakes with pink and purple frosting, topped with sprinkles and pearls, and the night ended with story time and games. The cause of all this pomp was to raise funds for the museum's education program, which is the heart of its mission. This majestic soiree was an event fit for royalty, and

left the girls feeling like they are truly princesses.

The Children's Museum is located at 1707 N.E. Indian River Drive in the heart of Indian Riverside Park in Jensen Beach. They are a nonprofit organization that opened its doors in August of 2008 and have hands-on exhibits for children to explore and play through interactive activities and imagination to foster critical thinking

For more information on The Children's Museum, call (772) 225-7575 or visit www.childrensmuseumtc.org.

## Out

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transportation provided. Students may only register for one week. Registration is \$85 per student; \$80 for additional siblings. Registration opened April 21 and is limited, so enroll early! For information and to download the required registration form, visit [hobesound-naturecenter.com/event\\_calendar/summer\\_camp](http://hobesound-naturecenter.com/event_calendar/summer_camp)

### SATURDAY, JUNE 14

• **Solidarity Fish painting:** 1-4 p.m., Elliott Museum, 825 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Show your support for cleaner local waterways and paint a wooden fish for a public art installation from Solidarity Arts. Paint, brushes and wooden fish are all provided and there is no cost to participate.

### • Fight Like a Girl 336 Golf Event:

Fundraiser to support Janet Palmer of the Port St. Lucie Police Department, who is currently battling breast cancer. Scramble format tournament will be held at Champions Club at Summerfield, 3400 S.E. Summerfield Way, Stuart. Barbecue lunch and dinner, plus raffle prizes, games on the range and family activities for children. \$85 per player. To register or for more information, email [fightlikeagirl336@yahoo.com](mailto:fightlikeagirl336@yahoo.com).

### • 'Stupiter' Fishing and BBQ Bash:

Pig roast and fishing tournament for charity, held at Sandsprit Park, for the Stuart/Jupiter area. Proceeds will benefit the Veterans Fund at House of Hope, which helps members of the military, veterans and their families. Register for the fishing tourney online at [stupiter-bash.com](http://stupiter-bash.com); entry is \$25 per boat, with \$5 extra for the fathers-and-children-under-12 category. Fishing starts with lines in at

7 a.m.; appetizers, raffles, live auction and food service follow, beginning at noon. Live music throughout the afternoon. For more information, contact Dave Meyer at (772) 341-8698 or email [roc.n.bluz@att.net](mailto:roc.n.bluz@att.net).

### • 'Ocean Commotion: A Fun Filled Event for Children and Families:'

11 a.m., Elliott Museum, 825 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Award-winning children's author and illustrator Janeen Mason will lead kids in using a giant map of the world to recreate what happened when 28,000 rubber ducks went overboard during a storm on June 10, 1992. \$6 for children, \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors; free for members. To RSVP, call (772) 225-1961 or email [visitorservices@elliottmuseum.org](mailto:visitorservices@elliottmuseum.org).

• **KDW Fishing Tournament** at Tiki 52. Entry fee is \$250 per boat. Benefits the ARC of Martin County. For more information, visit [www.arcmc.org](http://www.arcmc.org).

### SUNDAY, JUNE 15

• **Benefit:** Benefit event for Fisherman Paul "Crabdaddy" and his wife Nadia, who was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer two months ago. Will be held from 1-6 p.m., Love Street Commercial Dock (left of the Square Grouper), Jupiter. Enjoy a fish fry of locally caught fish, live music and raffles. Suggested donation of \$10 per raffle ticket; each ticket gives you a chance to win all the prizes. Call Elaine at (772) 260-6409, Shaun at (772) 215-6010 or Lisa at (772) 285-1041.

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# Really, could the weather be any nicer lately?

It's finally summer, so fish early and do not forget the sun screen. Off shore, from the beach or inshore the weather is perfect.

Offshore we have had reports from 40-feet out and the cool part is it was all types of fish from dolphin to wahoo. There weren't a lot big fish but a lot of quality.

Up close the kings were eating live baits. These fish were 15 to 20-pounds, meaning perfect for the grill. They were in 60-feet of water. Dolphin were in 110-feet... they weren't big fish, but again these 20-pound fish were perfect. Snapper was on bite with

## FISHING HENRY CAIMATTO



amberjacks to keep you busy while waiting for the grouper bite from 60-feet out.

Wahoo were found about 50-feet out. These nice fish were eating the baits. They are just in the mix, but just swimming thru the area.

Lots of Bonita are out there, so bring

some extra bait. The up side is the black fins are on the outer sides of the schools, and these fish are everywhere. Most interesting part of this week is no matter the species, it seems they were there... and did I mention the Cobia?

The surf has had snook (season is closed), tarpon, whiting, croaker, permit and a few I forgot. The preferred time is early, so pay attention what size bait they are feeding on. These fish will focus on a size and that is what they will take... you can forget the rest. You know that you will release them so take the barbs off... it makes for a quick release.

If you miss the early hour catch, the high tide will bring them in, just do not tell anyone I told you so. I had reports from north to south all day long.

It is summer you have to fish early to catch trout and reds. It's a little hard to hide in that bright sun. I understand you love top water baits and you can use them in low light, but check out the St Lucie River... it has plenty of deep water for you late morning anglers. Fish deep or get up and get going.

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

## Out

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Street, Hobe Sound, and Langford Park, 2369 N.E. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach – both operating from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (except July 4). Open to children ages 5 who have completed kindergarten up to 12. Registration is \$5 per child; fee is \$75 per child per week for county residents, with discounts for registering multiple children in person. Fee includes field trips and a camp T-shirt; parents must provide a water bottle, lunch and snacks daily. Register online, or at the Parks & Recreation Administrative Office (2401 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart), or at the Vince Bocchino Community Center in Langford Park. For more information on the Hobe

Sound camp, contact Dave Gladding at (772) 221-1430. For more information on the Jensen Beach camp, contact Lauren Mihalik at (772) 334-1954.

### MONDAY, JUNE 16

• **Food Truck Invasion:** Outdoor picnicking with treats sold by a range of food trucks runs each Monday night from 5-9 p.m., through Aug. 11, in Memorial Park, Stuart.

### MONDAY, JUNE 16 – THURSDAY, JUNE 19

• **'Nuthin' but Dance:** 12:30-2:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at StarStruck Productions in Stuart. Open to third grade and up. For more information, call (772) 283-2313 or email info@starstruckfl.com.

### MONDAY, JUNE 16 – FRIDAY, JUNE 20

• **Creative Movement Camp:** Presented by StarStruck Productions in Stuart. Open to children ages two through five, in two age groups. For more information, call (772) 283-2313 or email info@starstruckfl.com.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 17

• **'Poetry: Its Value:** Presented by Dr. Roderick Hofer, IRSC English professor, from 2-3:30 p.m., Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Learn what poetry reveals about language, the imagination, and the human impulse toward design. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

• **Free Puppy Social Hours:** 7-8 p.m., The Bark Park Beauty Pawlor, 512 S.W. Indianola Street, Stuart. Free one-hour socialization gathering for puppies under six months of age. For more information, call (772) 220-8605.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 20 – SUNDAY, JUNE 22

• **'Grease!'** Presented by Martin County High School Fine Arts department at the Wanda H. Yarboro Performing Arts Center, MCHS, 2801 S. Kanner Highway, Stuart. Showtimes are at 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. No advance ticket sales. For more

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# Work on new turtle exhibit at environmental center

**For Hometown News**  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

STUART — The sea turtle exhibit at the Environmental Studies Center in Jensen Beach - home to juvenile loggerhead sea turtle "Scuttle" - is getting renovated. Demolition of the existing tank started on June 2.

A team of educators, biologists, and contractors was assembled to design a tank to fit the needs of the students, staff, visitors, and, most importantly, Scuttle.

The new exhibit features a larger tank with a better water filtration system, an enhanced viewing area that will be accessible to visitors in wheelchairs, and educational displays cus-

tom designed by Dawn Witherington. "The new design will provide better accessibility to students and visitors and an improved environment for the turtle," said Erik Martin, sea turtle biologist with Ecological Associates and Environmental Studies Council Trustee.

Part of the curriculum for the 10,000 students that visit the Environmental Studies Center each year is learning about the lives of sea turtles and other marine specimens and how people can contribute to or endanger their existence. Seeing a sea turtle up close has a tremendous impact on the students.

But the new exhibit does not come without costs. The Environmental

Studies Council, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to protect and enhance the education programs of the Center, conducted a fund-raising campaign to help finance the construction of the new exhibit. Major donors of the project include Ecological Associates, Just Gold Jewelers, Seacoast National Bank, Inwater Research Group, William & Helen Thomas Charitable Trust, the Florida Sea Turtle License Plate program, Hugo and Corynne Carter, and dozens of community businesses and residents. More information about the Council can be found online at <http://www.escmc.org/>.

The new turtle tank project is

expected to be complete by September, with a dedication ceremony to take place in October.

The Environmental Studies Center is operated by the Martin County School District. Students in kindergarten through seventh grade and high school marine biology and environmental science classes visit the Center each year to participate in hands-on field investigations. Students explore the St. Lucie Estuary, Indian River Lagoon, Hutchinson Island's beaches, mangrove swamps and freshwater ponds and wetlands.

More information can be found online at [http://esc.martinschools.org/pages/Environmental\\_Studies\\_Center](http://esc.martinschools.org/pages/Environmental_Studies_Center).

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information, call the box office at (772) 219-1800, Ext. 282.

• **Welcome to Vegas:** The Barn Theatre, 2400 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, will present this cross-country trip from Manhattan through Las Vegas, through the musical styles of Tony Bennett, Rosemary Clooney, Wayne Newton, The Rat Pack, Peggy Lee, Nat King Cole, The Four Seasons, Ella Fitzgerald, and other charismatic crooners. Three shows: Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For tickets, call the box office at (772)

287-4884 or visit [barn-theatre.com](http://barn-theatre.com).

### SATURDAY, JUNE 21

• **Retro Game Show Night:** Third annual event to benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County will be held from 6:30-10:30 p.m., StarStruck Performing Arts Center, 2101 S. Kanner Highway, Stuart. Two main events will include audience participation: a local celebrity-studded Hollywood Squares and \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests will also be able to play Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy, Let's Make a Deal, and more, along with raffles and prizes. Tickets are \$50 per person, which includes hors d'oeuvres and an open bar

featuring local craft beers and wine. Guests must be 21 and older. Tickets are available by calling Juliet at (772) 932-1374 or emailing [jciaravino@bgcmartin.org](mailto:jciaravino@bgcmartin.org).

### SATURDAY, JUNE 21 – SUNDAY, JUNE 22

• **Blockbuster plant sale:** 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, plus the more plants you buy, the more you save. For more information or directions, call (772) 283-5565 or visit

[www.tropicalranchbotanicalgardens.com](http://www.tropicalranchbotanicalgardens.com).

### SUNDAY, JUNE 22 – FRIDAY, JUNE 27

• **Vacation Bible School:** Sunday through Friday, from 6:30-8:15 p.m., First Baptist of Stuart, 201 W. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Open to kindergarten through fifth grades. For more information, call (772) 287-7422 or visit [fbcestuart.org](http://fbcestuart.org).

### MONDAY, JUNE 23 – FRIDAY, JUNE 27

• **'Cirque Intensive':** 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at StarStruck Productions in Stuart. Open to second grade. See **OUT**, page 15

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# Smoke-free

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carpeting, floors, fixtures, countertops or appliances damaged by burns or nicotine stains. At the end of a lease, smoke-free units require less turnover time due to fewer preparation and repainting needs.

Tobacco smoke can move along air ducts, through cracks in the walls and floors, through elevator shafts, and along plumbing and electrical lines affecting units that are nearby. Therefore, there are also numerous benefits for residents as tobacco smoke contains more than 7,000 chemicals, hundreds of which are toxic and at least 70 known to cause cancer. Exposure, even for short periods of time, can be dangerous.

"A home should be a safe place for everyone, especially for children, people with existing health conditions, and the elderly who are more vulnerable to the effects of secondhand smoke," said Dr. Barry Hummel, co-founder of the Quit Doc Research and Education Foundation which coordinates the tobacco prevention program in Martin County. "By making sure that residential buildings are 100 percent smoke-free, property managers are protecting tenants from the dangers of toxic smoke and from the risk of deadly smoking-related fires."

The following are some of the reasons why it's critical to protect tenants from exposure to secondhand smoke:

- Secondhand smoke exposure is causally linked to heart disease, stroke, several cancers, lower respiratory illness, and impaired lung function.
- Each year, among U.S. nonsmokers, exposure to secondhand smoke causes an estimated 33,000 premature deaths from heart disease and about 3,400 premature deaths from lung cancer.
- Nonsmokers exposed to secondhand smoke at home or at work increase their risk of developing heart disease by 25 to 30 percent and their risk of developing lung cancer by 20 to 30 percent.

- Secondhand smoke can trigger an asthma attack. A severe asthma attack can put a child's life in danger.
- In the first two years of life, children exposed to secondhand smoke have more than a 50 percent increased risk of getting bronchitis and pneumonia.
- Infants exposed to secondhand smoke are at a greater risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. SIDS is the sudden, unexplained, unexpected death of an infant in the first year of life.

Secondhand smoke is not the only danger associated with tobacco use at home. Smoking-related fires are the leading cause of fire deaths in residential buildings. These fires are eight times more likely to result in death than fires that start from another source. Smoking-related fires in residential buildings result in an average of approximately 365 deaths, 925 injuries, and \$326 million in property loss each year.

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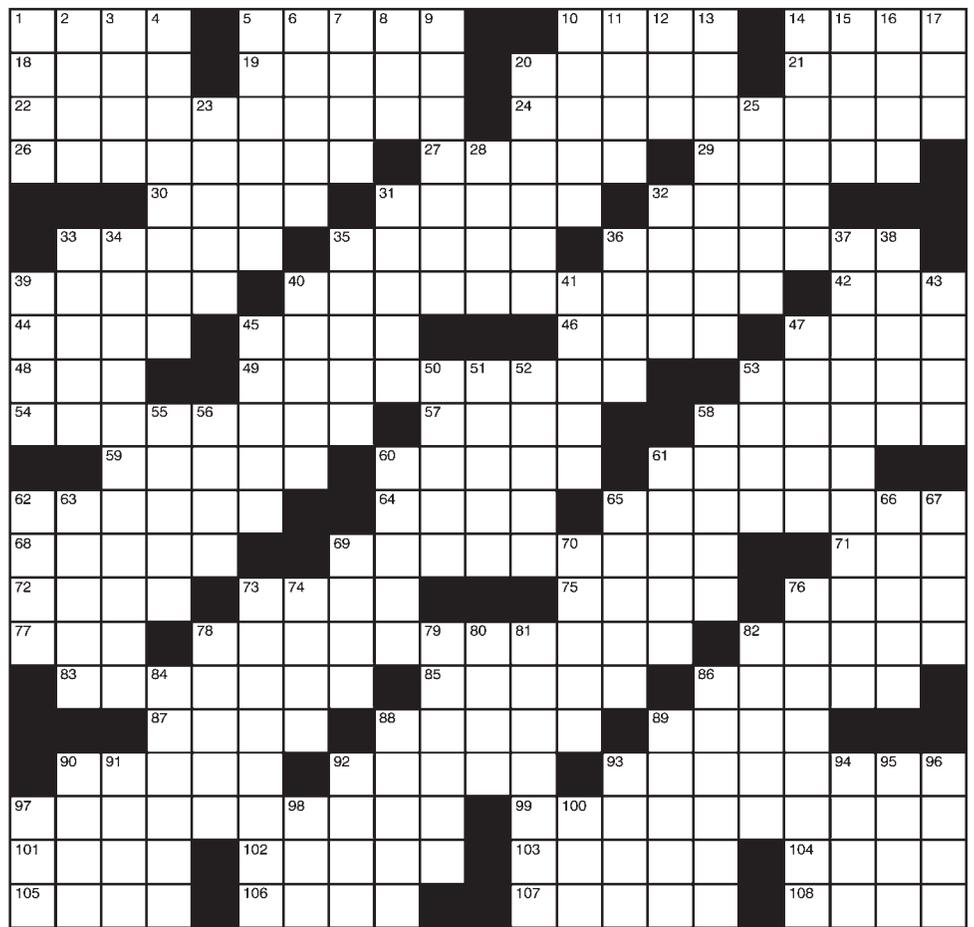
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## Scopes

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and taking the high road now is a great example to set for those around you.

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

It can be quite difficult to keep your cool when you are feeling emotional, Scorpio. Channel any nervous energy you have into a productive project this week.

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

Sagittarius, you are on a quest for a deep connection. You will not be content with mere friendship, but desire something that is more intimate and meaningful.

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

You are in high demand this week, Capricorn. You have the ability to get things done when others struggle with similar tasks. Keep up the good work.

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

Aquarius, you just may find yourself on shaky ground while juggling multiple responsibilities this week. Don't let the stress of this juggling act get the better of you.

### PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, you find yourself face-to-face with your biggest fears this week. Draw on your inner strength and you will conquer any obstacle.

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- Large inland sea
- Extremists
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- Grouch
- Facilitated
- Rose to her feet
- Rib
- Skilled
- Basilica section
- Deep, lustrous black
- Liza or Vincent
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- Altarpiece of three panels
- Motivating awareness
- Slacken
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# Scholarships, all that jazz

For Hometown News  
NewsFP@hometownnewsol.com

FORT PIERCE — The evening started off with some crazy, cool jazz, and it ended with 10 kids each taking home scholarships totaling \$10,000, courtesy of the Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society and the community which supports jazz, blues, and cultural enrichment all year long.

For the 18th year, the Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society distributed scholarships to promising, young musicians from St. Lucie, Indian River, and Martin Counties, as part of its mission to support the arts and music education in our community.

While much of the scholarship money was raised through events, performances, and activities presented by the Society all year long, other scholarships were donated in honor of beloved family members and as memorials to dear friends. One scholarship in particular comes from an individual who works overtime all year long at his hourly-wage job, then donates the overtime pay to benefit a student who is heading off to pursue a career in music. Other scholarships have been made possible because of the kindness and generosity of donors who chose to remain anonymous in their gifts.

This year's scholarship winners included Kathryn Borruso and Alex Campbell, both students from Indian River Charter High School, who received Merit Scholarships sponsored by Don and Georgia Musante and Melody Gabriel respectively. Also representing Indian River Charter High School was winner Dasha Gilmore, who received the Lenora and Steve Satin Merit Scholarship.

Lincoln Park Academy twins Chris and Jennifer Ketcham both were awarded scholarships. Chris received the Tom and Kathy Dixon Merit Scholarship and twin sister Jennifer was given the Tom Omans Memorial Scholarship Award, sponsored by the SPM Foundation. Senior Donovan Kryak, also a Lincoln Park Academy student, was awarded the Honesto Villasurda Memorial Scholarship.

St. Lucie West Centennial senior Rosemond Fabien received the Louis Sanzaro Memorial Scholarship Award, sponsored by the Vanguard Charitable Trust.

Jensen Beach High School student Austin Newson was awarded the Martin Hulka Memorial Scholarship Award, sponsored by Beerworks Charitable Foundation and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mellon and presented by Chris and Ellen Hulka. Patrick O'Brien from Vero Beach High



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society President Don Bestor Jr. presents Jensen Beach High School student Austin Newson with the Martin Hulka Memorial Scholarship Award, sponsored by Beerworks Charitable Foundation, with Ellen and Chris Hulka, vice president of operations, of Port St. Lucie. The Society's 18th annual scholarship awards were held at the Sunrise Black Box Theatre in Fort Pierce on May 27.

School received the Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society Merit Scholarship sponsored by Richard and Rosemary Przybyski, while Kevin Paul of the Pine School took home the Marie 'B' Merit Scholarship.

Scholarships are provided thanks to the ambitious schedule of performances and activities presented by the Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society and by the proceeds from coordinating Fort Pierce's weekly Jazz Market, held every Saturday morning in conjunction with the Fort Pierce Farmer's Market. In addition to scholarships, the Society,

which is comprised completely of volunteer members, also offers master classes, community education and cultural enrichment opportunities, and plenty of chances to dance, tap your toes, and enjoy all kind of music, but most especially jazz and blues.

For more information on the jazz calendar to start making plans for the coming weeks or to join the society and help ensure that jazz and blues thrive on the Treasure Coast, please visit [www.jazzsociety.org](http://www.jazzsociety.org), or call the Society's Jazz Hotline at 722-460-JAZZ (5299).

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# Helpful hurricane tips, more

With the hurricane season in full swing, I think most of us are thinking about what we need to do to keep our homes and yards as safe as possible.

In a previous column I covered several tips on helping to protect your trees and yard from the damaging effects of a storm. Specifically, I mentioned a tip about topping off the crown of a tree in an effort to lower the center of gravity of a tree. This will only work as a short-term solution. In the long term, the trimming of the treetop will actually cause the top of the tree to get thicker and denser which may cause the tree to be even a bigger hazard in subsequent years.

The best approach is to do selective pruning. By selective pruning, I am referring to pruning branches strategically as to allow wind to pass more easily through the tree and thus lower the chances of the tree being uprooted. This process is best achieved if it is done from early on when you plant a new tree. Ideally, your tree should not have any narrow forks or branches leaving the trunk at a sharp angle. The canopy should have adequate space between the branches so that the passage of air through the framework is maximized. Since many of us have large trees that need to be trimmed, it may be advisable to get a licensed tree surgeon or tree trimming service to do the job. Be sure they have experience and knowledge about selective



**GARDEN NOOK**  
JOE ZELENAK

pruning before making a choice. Since this article goes to so many areas, I cannot advise on a company to do the job. The best bet is to check the phone book or ask around your neighborhood.

Adding to the list of trees I mentioned last week, Chinese fan palm, sabal palm, and Washington palms are also very resistant to wind damage from tropical systems.

Another point to consider when checking your yard is to look for areas that are known flood areas in your yard. If you have such an area and a large tree happens to reside in the middle of the flood plain, it has a risk of toppling. When the ground around a tree becomes saturated with moisture, the ground around the tree will become very unstable. This instability coupled with the high winds of a tropical system can cause even a normally stable tree to topple. This inspection is especially important if the tree resides next to a structure. In this case, properly pruning your tree may not only save your tree, but it might also save your home from the damage of a downed tree. Also be

aware of any diseased or decaying trees as these can also cause a hazard.

If you do decide to do the pruning yourself, be sure you have all the proper tools and that they are in good condition. Always remember, safety first.

A few examples of the tools you will need for the job are a ladder, lopping shears for smaller branches of around 1 to 1-1/2 inches in diameter and a hand or pole mount pruning saw for branches that are 3-4 inches in diameter. For larger limbs you will need a chainsaw. A word of caution: You should never use a chain saw if you have to cut branches that are over your head. If you cannot reach your tree using the proper ladder safely, hire a professional! In addition, follow all safety precautions that are packaged with your chainsaw.

Now that you have done your tree evaluation and the tips from last week, you should be ready to put your "hurricane plan" in motion. Now you can proudly say that you are "ready."

Next week I will have the last part of my hurricane series and I will talk about hurricane cleanup. I will share some of the tips that I have found to make life a little easier after the storm.

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# Enjoy the beauty of Port St. Lucie course

There was a time when I remember “executive” courses being popular. These courses were comprised of mostly par-3 holes with a few par-4s thrown in. Par for 18 holes was usually in the low 60s and one could play a full round in about two hours or a little more.

In today’s world of rushing around and wanting instant gratification, many golfers find themselves without the time to devote five hours to play a round of golf. If that is the case for you, perhaps you should look for an executive course to satisfy your golf hunger in a fast food kind of way.

One such course is the Savanna Club Golf Course just off U.S. Highway 1 in Port St. Lucie. This Charles Ankrom designed track plays to a par of 61 and measures just over 3,800-yards from the longest of three sets of tees.

The course opened in 1988 as an amenity to the retirement community in which it sits. The course is fairly compact, making walking the course very easy. In fact, a good stroll is encouraged here.

Savanna Club has many of the features that Ankrom designed into his larger, championship-length courses. The greens are pretty well guarded and nicely framed with mounding, bunkers, trees or water. While the holes may not be long, the par-4s feature fairways that have



**GOLF**  
JAMES STAMMER

some rolling undulations to them in addition to well-placed fairway bunkers.

There are a dozen par-3s, the shortest of which is just 113 yards long, and the longest comes in at a stout 197 yards. Best of all, they are not all nearly the same length. Looking back on my round, I realized that I hit eight different clubs from the tees on those 12 par-3s.

You will find five par-4s and a single par-5 at Savanna Club. At just 460-yards from the tips, playing the par-5 13th could make you feel like a touring professional with a chance to make eagle after a well-placed drive and a daring second.

While there is water around, it doesn't really come into play except on a few holes. There are also few forced carries over water or wetlands here. My favorite hole, the 348-yard, par-4, sixth has two forced carries, one off the tee and another to the green. The best angle to attack the green is from the right side of the fairway. This however, brings the most water into play on your second

shot. It's an Ankrom design trademark.

The 10th is a beautiful hole as you face a 142-yard shot over wetland, between bunkers, and onto a raised green that drops off quickly should your shot go long.

Accuracy is well rewarded at Savanna Club. There is no need to pull the driver out of the bag. You can use fairway woods or hybrids to set up easier approaches into the par-4s. The greens complexes will eat you up if you don't hit the putting surface. Miss the green and you will find yourself with some tricky chips and bunker shots. Add in the gently rolling greens and your putter may get a good workout trying to make pars.

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## Time for summer school (the fun kind)

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