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COMPUTE THIS SEAN MCCARTHY

Times sure are changing. It wasn't too long ago that shredders were things found only in offices to destroy confidential documents, social security numbers were commonly used as identification numbers and people didn't think twice about throwing things like canceled checks in the trash.

Today things are different, personal shredders are a common household appliance, the Social Security Number is no longer used as a "public" identification number and most people now think twice about just tossing canceled checks and other confidential information in the trash.

The reason for these changes is that identity theft is the fastest growing white collar crime in the nation.

Being a computer technician, I am consulted by

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County, Stuart accept agreement on taxing snafu

By Donald Rodrigue
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — Martin County Commissioners voted 4-1 on June 17 to settle the legal morass with the city of Stuart caused by property tax errors input more than 10 years ago.

With District 4 Commissioner Sarah Heard dissenting, the majority of the commission voted to accept an agreement

negotiated last May that left neither of the parties completely satisfied. It requires the county to return \$700,000 of the \$1.4 million it held in community redevelopment area funds to the city of Stuart and \$300,000 to Gulfstream Natural Gas System LLC, but allows Stuart to keep \$1.2 million in gas utility taxes it mistakenly received from Gulfstream, one of the largest owners of taxable land in Martin County.

Calling it one of the most confusing legal

matters he's ever experienced, Stuart City Attorney Michael Mortell says the confusion resulted, in part, from a tax error on condominiums developed on the northern bank of the St. Lucie River just east of the Roosevelt Bridge. That area forms part of the county's community redevelopment area, but the taxes on the individual units were not designated as being in the CRA.

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New skills

Quade Minnis of Port St. Lucie helps his 8 year old son Quan to float on his back during the World's Largest Swimming Lesson on Friday, June 20, at Sailfish Splash water park in Stuart.
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Sevin Bullwinkle
staff photographer

Artist specializes in works for visually challenged

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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MARTIN COUNTY — For most of us, looking at a piece of art is something we take for granted. We are able to see the colors and imagine ourselves in the painted landscape or scene without much effort.

However, for those who are visually impaired, enjoying a painting is something usually unattainable. That was until Horst Mueller, an unconventional artist out of Martin County, decided to make art and paintings something those who were blind

could enjoy too.

"The visually challenged shouldn't be deprived of the beauty of art," Mr. Mueller said while showing me around his art studio in Jensen Beach. "Everything in my studio, that I create, I say, please, do touch it... feel it... decide what beautiful scene through your hands."

Although Mr. Mueller's paintings and sculptures are beautiful to look at, he paints, sculpts and constructs beautiful art pieces which offer a hands on appeal.

"My motto, so to speak, is 'Even hands

can see,' and that sums up what I'm creating," Mr. Mueller said. "Although my art pieces are colorful, and some would say extravagant to the eye, what is the most incredible aspect is how they feel. Someone who can't actually see, for instance, the hills and mountains and moon and stars in a certain piece, can feel them and then can translate what each tiny piece of the painting looks like. When they are finished, they have the entire piece in their mind and they have, too, enjoyed the art."

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WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday: Partly cloudy; high: 90; low: 72; high tide: 9:06 a.m.; low tide: 3:09 p.m.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high: 90; low: 72; high tide: 9:46 a.m.; low tide: 3:49 p.m.

Sunday: Partly cloudy; high: 88; low: 72; high tide: 10:26 a.m.; low tide: 4:28 p.m.
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Taxing

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Another clerical error, he explained, placed the Palm City-based Gulfstream on the city of Stuart's tax rolls by mistake. Mr. Mortell filed a lawsuit late last December to preserve the statute of limitations on the amount owed the city by the county.

"All the correct taxes were collected in the CRA but they were dispersed incorrectly," Mr. Mortell said. "In addition, Gulfstream improperly paid the city of Stuart for its intangible tax when it owed none [to the city]."

Martin County Property Appraiser Laurel Kelly explained that incorrect tax

codes were manually input several years ago and only discovered in 2013 after a purchase of high-tech computer software.

"We found the error as we were doing our normal quality control checks, and it was a coding error," Ms. Kelly said. "The values were correct, but the error was in how the taxes were allocated to the taxing authorities. We now have quality control steps in place to prevent this from happening again."

Martin County District 3 Commissioner Anne Scott represented the county in the May 22 negotiations and says county officials settled out of court because they didn't want taxpayers to pay for a prolonged legal battle.

"Does the county think this is a fair

solution?" Commissioner Scott rhetorically asked. "No, the county thinks the fair and right thing to do is put everyone in the same position they would have been if the errors had never been made. The city refused to consider that."

Mr. Mortell defended the city's position, saying the county couldn't ignore that four different entities were involved in the fiasco.

"They try to treat the city of Stuart and the CRA as one entity, but it's not," Mr. Mortell explained. "Once you sat down and separated the entities and followed the law, everybody had to leave something on the table and take a haircut but everything got resolved."

Martin County Attorney Michael Durham, who previously served as

attorney for the city of Stuart, concurred with Commissioner Scott on the problem of municipal litigation.

"I think at the end of the day, like in many settlements, all the parties are not totally satisfied," he said. "But it beats the alternative, which is to litigate; it would be spending public money to get public money."

The parties involved agreed to make restitution within 60 days of the ratification of the agreement by the Martin County Commission on June 17, and Stuart officials agreed to dismiss the city's lawsuit.

"It's complicated," Commissioner Scott added, "but the bottom line is the county has a net loss, Gulfstream has a net loss and the city has a net windfall."



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Artist

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Mr. Mueller not only paints for the visually impaired, he teaches children with many different challenges how to create.

"I teach workshops to children with Autism across the Treasure Coast," Mr. Mueller said. "I provide them with a piece of plywood and give them the materials they need to manipulate substance into art. The teachers or parents with them are absolutely shocked at the beauty they create. I'm very visual and I bounce around the room helping the children, talking with them and guiding them, but they are the ones who actually create the piece. It's so rewarding when you see a child who may not be

able to tie his or her shoes create, what I consider, a masterpiece."

Mr. Mueller, who was born in 1941 in Germany, has spent his life owning companies and travelling the globe, but he said that none of those things compare to the work he's doing now.

"I speak at many different events, teaching others how to communicate on special levels with those who are challenged in one way or another," Mr. Mueller said. "Whether I'm speaking in front of one thousand people in a huge auditorium in Berlin or speaking to a room of five teachers here on the Treasure Coast, my message is always the same: close your eyes and open your hearts, because even hands can see."

Mr. Mueller's work, workshop information and gallery locations can be found at www.even-hands-can-see.com.

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Undercover car dealers might be surprised

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You may have seen episodes of the very popular reality TV show, "Undercover Boss." If not, the premise for this show is that the CEO's of companies disguise themselves as "just another employee" and infiltrate their own company. Their purpose is to learn what is really going on when their employees think "no one is looking".

What these bosses find out is often surprising, shocking and always very entertaining. Undercover bosses find, not only very bad employee behavior, but also very good. Of course they fire the bad employees and handsomely reward the good ones. In a recent episode, the CEO of "Menchie's Frozen Yogurt," Amit Kleinberger, bought one good employee a new car. He paid for the college education of another. He fired a third employee who was doing "terrible things" which hurt his company's reputation with their customers. Of course, the CEO's must disguise themselves so that they aren't recognized.

I've never gone undercover in my own car dealership, but I regularly do the next best thing. I hire people to mystery shop my company. I would do it myself, but I have only 148 employees and they know me too well not to recognize me even in disguise. Going undercover or using others to infiltrate your company is the only surefire way a boss can really know what's

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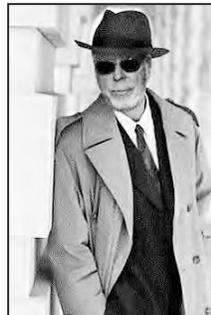


going on within his business. You've heard the expressions, "When the cats away, the mice will play" and "Don't tell me what you think I want to hear; tell me the truth."

I know that a lot of car dealers, owners and general managers, read this column and my blog. "Mr. Car Dealer...This one is for you." If you're the owner or general manager of a car dealership in South Florida, you probably don't like me very much. For seven years I did a live radio show with my wife, Nancy, which was critical of many car dealers. In fact, I mystery shopped your dealerships and told our radio audience what happened...the good, the bad, and the ugly. I also write about your dealerships in this column and my blog. I wrote a book about your shenanigans, "Confessions of a Recovering Car Dealer."

I believe in giving anybody the benefit of the doubt. I know that car dealers can be like any businessman and have things go on inside their businesses of which they are unaware. Therefore, I'm suggesting that car dealers that think my allegations are totally unsubstantiated and untrue go find out for themselves. Send in a mystery shopper to find out what really happens when a prospective customer or a current customer comes in to

buy a car or have their car serviced. Right now all a car dealer knows is what his managers and reports tell him. Nobody likes to "tell the boss what he doesn't want to hear." Customer satisfaction surveys are very easy to manipulate. Most customers are surveyed by email and car dealers will "accidentally" get the wrong email address for an angry customer or reward a customer with a free tank of gas for a good survey.



Some CEO's of larger dealerships like the Penske Automotive Group, AutoNation, and even the Ed Morse Auto Group could actually go undercover just like in the TV series, Undercover Boss. Roger Penske, Mike Jackson, and Ted Morse could disguise themselves and find out what's really going on "behind closed doors". I guarantee Roger, Mike, and Ted that they will be shocked and surprised at how some of their employees are treating their customers. How can I be so sure of that? It's because I've mystery shopped dealerships run by each of these CEO's. I regularly shop my competition to keep a competitive edge just like I shop my own company to find out what's really happening. By the way, Roger, Mike, and Ted, once your employees find out that you are mystery shopping them, it has a deterrent effect. That employee who may be inclined to take advantage of a customer will be more reluctant knowing he might be his boss or an agent for his boss.



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Spa focuses on wants, needs of clients

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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STUART — Taking time to relax and rejuvenate is vital in today's fast-paced society. Whether it's enjoying a deep-tissue massage, hot stone therapy or a Mediterranean body glow treatment, Spa Essence in Stuart is the perfect retreat.

The elegant sanctuary is staffed with licensed professionals who cater to the specific needs of each client.

"We definitely make sure that each one of our clients are comfortable and get exactly what they come in for," said Amy Hahn. "When a client come in, we ask them different questions about what they expect, what their comfort level is, if there's a specific area of their body that needs special attention, then that's what we focus on."

The spa offers many different services

such as a Swedish massage, which involves light to medium pressure that manipulates the top layer of the muscles. It improves mental and physical health as well as induces deep relaxation and increased blood flow.

"One of our most popular massages is the deep tissue massage," Ms. Hahn said. "It is recommended for those with sore muscles and for those who are in pain and have muscle spasms. We recommend coming in for a massage before going to a chiropractor for an adjustment because the massage can loosen the body and make the adjustment easier."

A visit to the spa can decrease tension, help with relaxation, de-stress and help with mood and pain relief.

"We want our clients to enjoy every aspect of the spa. We have aromatherapy with essential oils, which enhance the massages. Our rooms are very relaxing

and our garden brings a sense of peace and serenity," Ms. Hahn said.

The spa offers different packages for each individual needs and also an option for couples massage. The spa offers waxing, facials, body wraps, body treatments with sugar or salt scrubs which exfoliate the skin, gift certificates, and sports massages.

"The needs of the client is what is essential to us," Ms. Hahn said. "We are client specific. What they ask for, what areas need attention, is our focus. Their comfort level is of utmost importance. All of our specialists have at least 15 years of experience. We take pride in the service we offer and how we take care of our clients."

Spa Essence is located at 1045 S.E. Ocean Blvd., in Stuart. For hours and prices, call (772) 221-3389 or visit www.spaessence.net.

Compute

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people and businesses on how to protect personal and private information.

First, there seems to be a misconception that identity theft is primarily a financial issue. I find that many people are surprised to learn that you can have your identity stolen and never have it show up on your credit report or even have the event be related to a bank account or credit card.

If your identity is stolen it could be used to get medical treatment in your name and next thing you know it your medical records are now corrupted with someone else's blood type and medical history – a bad situation that your credit monitoring service won't necessarily catch. Or perhaps an identity thief might use your good name as an alias while committing a crime. Again a credit monitoring service won't alert you when this happens; you are likely to find out about it when the police show up at your door with a warrant because the guy using your name never showed up in court.

A second misconception that I run into over and over is what I call the "locking the barn after the horse has been stolen" syndrome; people tend to get lulled into a false sense of security once they start enacting good habits like securing their computers, shredding personal information and actively taking steps to protect their identities. Now, don't get me wrong, these are definitely some good habits people must get into but even if your computer and your information is locked up tight, keep in mind your information is already "out there in the world."

As we go through life and apply for loans, medical insurance, drivers licenses and such, we are invariably giving out that same information that we are protecting at home. The question you need to ask yourself is "how many companies out there already have my information" and "are these companies taking the same steps to safeguard my information as I am?" In most cases yes but unfortunately in many cases that answer is no; just about every week we can hear on the news about some organization that has a computer stolen or somehow loses a bunch of people's information. Sometimes millions of identities are compromised.

The cold reality is that we are all vulnerable and even though it may only take an identity thief a minute to steal someone's identity, it can take years for the victim to get it restored.

The question now is, what can we do about it? How do I protect myself online?

Update your virus protection software regularly. Use a firewall for extra protection. Do not download files or open e-mail attachments from unknown individuals; they may contain a computer virus or other malware.

Before disposing of an old computer, have the hard drive reformatted to "wipe" or overwrite your hard drive.

Avoid using the same password for multiple services (if one gets compromised it's very easy to get into all of them).

These are just a few of the basic tips you can use to protect your data but even taking these precautions cannot protect you 100 percent. I don't know of anything that can.

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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 June 13 through June 20.

Stuart Police Department

- Kasheem M. Gabriel, 25, of 4176 Saddlewood Drive, Orlando, was charged with tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Travis Lee Jackson, 33, of 725 S.W. Nicholas Terrace, Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary of conveyance.
- Ashlee Kate Sheridan, 28, of 3139 S.E. Indian Street, Stuart, was charged with grand theft and with retail theft.
- Amanda Michelle McKiernan, 26, of 951 S.W. Fresco Way #106, Jensen Beach, was charged with possession of controlled substance, with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Martin County Sheriff's Office

- Miguel Andres-Gaspar, 23, of 4499 S.E. Murray Cove Circle, Stuart, was charged with aggravated assault, with battery, and with resisting arrest without violence.
- Ashley Christine Edwards, 23, of 91 S.E. Riverlights Court, Stuart, was charged with felony battery – cause bodily harm or disability.
- Gregory Howard, no age or address listed, was charged with child abuse without great bodily harm and with battery.
- Patrick Michael Maye, 22, of 13556 156th Street North, Jupiter, was charged with fleeing or attempt to elude police officer, with DUI alcohol or drugs – first offense, with failure to

stop or remain at crash involving injury, with leaving scene of crash involving damage to property, with three counts of driving while intoxicated and causing damage to person or property, and with resisting arrest without violence.

- Benjamin Maxwell McTigue, 25, of 9232 S.E. Parkway Drive, Hobe Sound, was charged with felony battery – domestic battery by strangulation.
- Andrea Ann Moore, 24, of 1281 N.W. 61st Street, Miami, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Nicholas Ryan Moseley, 29, of 5581 S.E. Nassau Terrace, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver, with cultivation of cannabis, and with possession of cannabis under 20 grams.
- Armando Samon Pardo, 44, of 3591 N.W. Treasure Coast Drive #104, Jensen Beach, was charged with video voyeurism – offender over age 19.
- Pedro Delacruz Segura, 44, of 3142 49th Lane Apt. S, Lake Worth, was charged with felony DUI – fourth or more conviction, and with driving while license suspended – habitual offender.
- Christopher Michael White, 30, of 777 N.E. Dixie Highway Apt. 6, Jensen Beach, was charged with burglary and with theft.
- Leonardo Gonzalez, 49, of 7920 S.W. 198th Street, Cutler Bay, was charged with two counts of felony violation of probation.
- Mark Harvey, 21, of 202 N.W. Biltmore Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- Gregory Anthony Hayes, 52, of 194 N.E. Emerald Drive, Jensen Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Teresa Lynn Jones, 46, of 16909 S.W. Farms Road, Indiantown, was charged with grand theft and with theft of credit card.
- Benjamin Hans Pendleton, 31, of 507 Jones Woods Road, Newcastle, Maine, was charged with grand theft.

- Joseph Clinton Walker, 44, of 192 S.E. Riverbend Street, Stuart, was charged with assault or battery on person age 65 or older.
- Jeffrey Jorge Brower, 38, of 5200 S.E. Jack Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of place of worship or convenience business, and with possession of controlled substance.
- Tamatha Ann Grant, 26, of 8300 S.W. Springhaven Ave., Indiantown, was charged with possession of stolen property and with giving false ownership information to second-hand property dealer.
- Andrew David Keeton, 27, of 2496 N.E. Letitia Street, Jensen Beach, was charged with aggravated battery - cause bodily harm or disability.
- Natavia Devon McCray, 36, of 817 S.E. East Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession, sale, manufacture or delivery of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of specified area, and with two counts of possession of marijuana over 20 grams.
- Brian Rattliff, 27, of 2205 Hayes Road, Houston, Texas, was charged with lewd or lascivious molestation - victim age 12 to 16, offender age 18 or older.
- Darin Willis Ruddock, 42, of 4795 S.W. Bimini Circle South, Palm City, was charged with burglary of structure or conveyance - assault or battery during burglary.
- Kevin Carl Shotzbarger, 35, of 4947 S.E. Isabelita Ave., Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Maurice Bryant, 37, of 1150 Allapattah Road, Indiantown, was charged with introduction, removal or possession of contraband by inmate in state correctional institution.
- Tina Lynne Cook, 36, of 708 S.W. Balmoral Trace, Stuart, was charged with assault or battery on law enforcement officer, firefighter, or intake officer.
- Austin Joseph Davis, 34, of 7602 S.W. 40th Terrace, Palm City, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Andrew Michael Kienast, 22, of 6609

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Woods Island Circle Apt. 108, Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription, with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

- Luis Flores Jr., 32, of 3135 S.E. Garden Street, Stuart, was charged with aggravated child abuse by willfull torture, and with two counts of aggravated assault.
- Robert Gerber, 37, of 1891 Redrag Road, North Palm Beach, was charged with three counts of possession of controlled substance, with possession of new legend drug without prescription, with three counts of possession or use of drug paraphernalia, and with giving false identification to law enforcement officer.
- Harry Scott Haberman, 43, of 5070 S.E. Ebbtide Ave., Stuart, was charged with five counts of dealing in stolen property and with five counts of giving false ownership information to a pawnbroker.
- Danielle Laster, 22, of 17717 Cornelia Ave., Jupiter, was charged with grand theft.
- Roger Harry Lincoln, 59, of 2164 N.E. 15th Drive, Jensen Beach, was charged with delivery of methamphetamine.
- David Edgar Young, 32, of 1030 19th Street, West Palm Beach, was charged with unarmed robbery.

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- Diana Karina Bocanegra, 44, of 661 S.W. Sansom Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged with failure to stop or remain at crash involving death, and with leaving the scene of a crash involving damage to property.

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Rants & Raves

Got something to say?

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How many?

I'm wondering how many youth have to be murdered before someone actually does something. So you've got extra money to help with enforcing the laws? Does anyone really think that's going to help? There are no jobs, no laws enforced and nothing for any of the kids to do. This is a dead end town.

Help the wounded warriors

Each day, as I watch television and see commercials about the Wounded Warrior Program, my blood just boils. Am I the only one who feels this way?

Here are men and women, who have fought for this nation, who have lost limbs and/or suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, who have to depend on a civilian organization and donations of citizens to support these individuals. Not one penny comes from our government. Why?

Almost all the news reports tell us how our government is squandering millions of dollars on pork barrel programs, which in many cases aren't worth a hill of beans. These pork barrel dollars could go to our wounded warriors.

Additionally, we have a foreign aid program, wherein we give money to countries that hate us.

A number of these countries getting military foreign aid use these weapons to kill their own people and start civil wars.

And here is the worst part of foreign aid – none of these countries receiving American foreign aid has lifted the country out of poverty.

Why don't we have DOMESTIC AID to help the homeless and our veterans? Why don't we have DOMESTIC AID for the children who go to bed hungry? Why don't we have DOMESTIC AID to help the elderly? Why don't we have DOMESTIC AID to provide training to everyone who needs it, so we can improve the lives of everyone? Why don't we have DOMESTIC AID to educate the people in the projects and clean up the projects? Why shouldn't we have DOMESTIC AID? Doesn't Charity begin at home?

At this moment, we have the worst Congress, whose members are only concerned with retaining their power, their existence and their reelection. These politicians have made government their vocation. They are not statesmen/women. They are only concerned with their careers, their survival and their bank accounts. This is why we need term limits.

If you want to help, write to your representatives and senators. Tell them what's on your mind. If their actions do not support what is best for the survival and future of this nation, then don't support them in their bid to be reelected.

Music in the garden



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Board member and donor, Marsha Cetta of Port St. Lucie, President Christine DelVecchio, Sally Stetson, and board members Kris Kerr and Jennifer Waters play with the Children's Museum of the Treasure Coast's three new xylophones at the ribbon cutting. The instruments now reside in the garden. For more information, call (772) 225-7575 or visit www.childrensmuseumtc.org.

Hit the 'closed caption' button

I cannot understand why, when you go to all types of medical facilities, the TV sets are always on.

However, none of them have the closed captioning on. The rooms are large, and the TVs cannot be heard.

The majority of patients are of the age where hearing is a problem. After all, the technology to close caption the shows was put there for a reason. Let's use it.

Murder vs. killing?

What is the difference between murder and kill? Either way, someone dies!

That to me is the sadness in my heart. The sickness in the heart to murder or kill to gain is the greatest sadness that exists in God's heart and many like me. What do you gain?

Why is this spreading more and more all throughout the world? Every day, we find better ways to murder or kill mankind, and yes, even animals! Dogs, cats and other kinds of animals (are) abused and killed and exploited for the gain of

money. How sad, how very sad that we have done this to all.

Family values?

The breakdown of family values and morals are not due to same-sex marriage. It has to do with the divorce rate, domestic abuse, pedophile priests, violent video games and lack of parental controls, to list a few.

Stop trying to blame same-sex marriage for all the issues that have been building up for the last two decades, long before same-sex marriage came to the forefront.

Same-sex couples and heterosexual couples are not perfect; so, instead of sitting around ranting, you and your Christian community should get up and be part of the solution to the problems.

Sprinkling rules?

Have lawn sprinkling rules been changed? Lawns are being watered any day, every day. I just think the public should have updates.

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Largest swim lesson



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Diana Helle of Palm City helps her 4 year old daughter Tegan to use her arms in the pool. At the fifth annual Largest Swim Lesson, local children receive a free 30 minute swimming lesson at Sailfish Splash water park in Stuart on Friday, June 20 in a Guinness world record attempt for the world's largest simultaneous swimming lesson, which currently stands at 32,450 participants representing 800 locations in over 26 different countries across five continents. One hundred swimmers participated at Sailfish Splash water park.



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer
Three year old Andrew jumps into the arms of his mother, Victoria Brybell of Port St. Lucie, during his swimming lesson.



Amanda Clipp of Stuart holds her year old daughter Hayden while she splashes.

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YMCA receives increase in funding for program

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Florida YMCAs will be receiving nearly \$2 million more from the Florida legislature in the fiscal year 2014-2015 for their YMCA Reads! program.

The increase in dollars from \$764,000 to \$2,764,000 means that the program, currently offered in 15 locations across the state, will grow to approximately 40.

"I think this speaks to the quality of the program itself and the desire of the Florida Legislature to fund highly accountable, efficient and effective programs that serve the people of Florida" said Todd Rosenbaum, executive director of the Florida Alliance of YMCAs.

As Florida Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman, Senator Joe Negron played a leadership role in securing this funding for the Florida

YMCAs. Senator Negron stated, "Reading is the most fundamental building block in laying a proper foundation for learning success. The Y provides students with a great opportunity to become capable longtime readers".

The YMCA Reads! program is run at two schools on the Treasure Coast, JD Parker Elementary in Stuart and Warfield Elementary in Indiantown. John M. Lass, President / CEO of the YMCA of the Treasure Coast stated, "The YMCAs of Florida are grateful to Senator Negron for recognizing the positive impact this program is having on first and second graders around the state. Our goal at the Y is that every child develop to their fullest potential."

The YMCA Reads! program seeks to close the gap in students' reading performance. The program provides a structured and supportive environment to help improve students' read-



McKenna Davis and Tyler Cochran receive reading help from Emily Kaidy.

Photo courtesy of YMCA

ing skills while building relationship skills and greater self-esteem. Volunteer mentors deliver the program services under the supervision of a YMCA Program Director. Outcomes for the YMCA Reads! program demonstrate consistently positive results. The Ounce of Prevention Fund, a private non-profit organization, uses both quantitative and qualitative data on

program performance and participant outcomes in reviewing the program. Reports indicate a consistent history of student success across each year the program has been offered.

For more information, contact John M. Lass, President / CEO YMCA of the Treasure Coast at (772) 260-6847 or jlass@ymcatreasurecoast.org.

Free HIV testing and counseling available

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MARTIN COUNTY — In observance of National HIV Testing Day, the Florida Department of Health in Martin County will offer free HIV counseling and rapid testing. Results

will be available in 15 minutes.

Screenings will be offered at the Health Department in Stuart, 3441 S.E. Willoughby Blvd., Monday, June 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:p.m.

"This is an excellent opportunity for people to be pro-active by finding out their status," said Dr. Karen

Thomas, Epidemiologist for the Florida Department of Health in Martin County. "When people know their status and learn more about HIV, they can take protective measures to stop transmission of the virus and receive early and effective medical care".

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Restaurant helps support local animal shelter

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MARTIN COUNTY — On Monday, June 30, Dogs and Cats Forever will be having a fundraiser dinner, “Corks & Collars” at Ristorante Claretta in Palm City to help the animals. Corks & Collars will be an evening of fine Italian dining and special music performance by Cassidy Diane and Billy Livesay, former singer/guitarist for Clarence Clemons.

In 2014, nearly 1000 homeless, lost, and abused animals will be housed by Dogs and Cats Forever, Inc. We are your Treasure Coast NO KILL animal rescue and supported 100% by donations. With the local community support, Dogs and Cats Forever, Inc. will be able to continue its mission: To provide education and outreach in the community, medical services for

needy animals, safe shelter and sanctuary for homeless animals, and strong adoption programs to ensure that every animal lives in a safe, loving and secure home.

Francesco Ingegnoli, co-owner of Ristorante Claretta's is a true animal lover and reached out to the shelter with an offer to help. June 30th marks the end of the season for the restaurant and they will reopen on Sept. 4th. “I love my own dog, Maximus, and wanted to help those other animals in need. We are grateful to have an organization like Dogs and Cats Forever on the Treasure Coast” said Ingegnoli.

“We are very appreciative of Ristorante Claretta for hosting our dinner and to Cassidy Diane as well as all of our sponsors and supporters. Every dollar helps to support our animals and our new cat building” said Jay

Apicella, president of Dogs and Cats Forever.

About the performers: Cassidy Diana, an aspiring singer and songwriter from Palm City launched her career with, “The Call,” in tribute to her dad. The 15-year-old singer/songwriter has already opened for such chart-topping artists as Darryl Worley and Tyler Farr, and has recorded with Trace Atkins' touring band.

The Livesays, featuring Billy Livesay, songwriter, guitarist and vocalist who played for 13 years with Clarence Clemons' Temple of Soul, Tony Stevens' Original Foghat, and has multiple credited recordings and performances with many other chart-topping bands.

Dogs and Cats Forever was organized in 1988 for the purpose of building and maintaining a shelter for homeless dogs and cats on the Treas-

ure Coast. The shelter is founded on the principle of trying to find good, loving homes for our animals. Their pledge is that any healthy pet not adopted will have a safe and permanent home at Dogs and Cats Forever for the duration of its natural life. The shelter is not connected with any other animal society. It is a nonprofit, tax-exempt project totally dependent on donations and endowments. Officers and Members are unpaid volunteers.

Ristorante Claretta is located at 1315 S.W. Martin Highway Palm City.

For more information about the Corks & Collars, or Dogs and Cats Forever, call (77) 708-3764 or soldbyk-eri@aol.com.

Sponsorship opportunities and seating still available. Find us on facebook at Dogs and Cats Forever-No Kill shelter.

Council on aging offers free will reviews

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STUART —The Council on Aging of Martin County will continue to hold free will reviews at the Kane Center in Stuart, with the following dates scheduled. The free, confidential reviews are approximately 30 minutes in length.

Participants should bring copies of their wills, codicils, powers of attorney and other pertinent legal documents to the appointment.

All will reviews are held at the Kane Center, located at 900 SE Salerno Road in Stuart. Individual appointments must be scheduled prior to each session by calling the Council on Aging at

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July 30, 9 a.m. to noon, Greg Keane. Mr. Keane is a Florida Bar Board Certified Tax Lawyer and a Board Certified Wills, Trusts and Estates Lawyer.

Participants are reminded that the hiring of an attorney is an important decision that should not be based solely on advertising. Before you decide,

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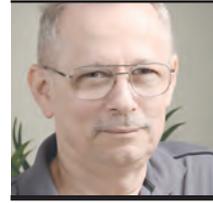
What to do when the storm has passed

The past couple of weeks I have been talking a lot about getting your yard ready for a storm. This week, I want to talk a little about the cleanup process after a storm. I want to share some of the tips I found useful while cleaning up after Frances, Jeanne and Wilma. These were the last major storms to hit our region. We have been storm free now for almost 10 years.

If you are like me, one look at the yard and it makes you wonder where you should even start when planning your cleanup effort. The first tool you will need is a good quality chain saw. Gas is preferred over electric because the gas chain saws have more power and also if your power is out, you will not be able to use your electric chain saw unless you have a generator.

Before you start cutting your trees, be sure to take a full survey of your yard. Confirm that there are no power lines entangled in your work area and also that there are no large dangling limbs that could fall and hit you once you start working. If a large tree needs to be cut down, it is probably best to leave that to an expert tree service. Most of my tree debris was already on the ground and simply had to be cut up and taken to the curb.

Once you have all the large debris



GARDEN NOOK
 JOE ZELENAK

removed and cut up at your curb, the next thing you should do is re-survey your yard for other damage that may have been hidden with the larger tree branches. When trying to clean up small twigs and leaves from an area that has either steppingstones or gravel, a great tool to use for cleanup is a gas blower. I had a large garden area that is covered with lava rock and trying to use a rake to get the debris was also picking up all the lava rock. I brought out the trusty gas blower and about 97 percent of the debris was magically whisked away!

In fact, as a preliminary task before raking, I successfully removed a good deal of debris from the lawn area with the blower. This made the next pass with a regular garden rake much easier. Once you are done with that, a pass with a mulching lawn mower will really put the finishing touches on your yard. Once you finish getting your yard back to some kind of normalcy, you can start planning your fall garden. Please remember to wear all the required safety gear when using power equipment in your yard.

If you want to add a tropical flair to your indoor or shaded outdoor garden, why not try peace lilies also known as *Spathiphyllum*. These delicate looking plants can add life to almost any garden décor. These plants boast lush green leaves and delicate white flower spikes. Peace lilies are relatively easy to take care of under normal home conditions. They will tolerate a wide range of light levels however they always do best in moderate to high light conditions. If the lighting is too low, yellowing of the leaves can occur. Peace lilies enjoy an evenly moist soil that does not get completely dry however; they do not like it real soggy. You may want to occasionally fertilize your plants with a water-soluble fertilizer such as Miracle Gro to help them maintain their healthy appearance. If the plant seems to stop responding when you add water and starts to look droopy, it will need to be transplanted to a larger pot. You should find a pot that is one size larger and carefully transplant the peace lily to its new home. Use a good quality potting mix that has a loose consistency for best results.

With all the heavy rains we have been receiving the past couple of weeks, the level of Lake Okeechobee will certainly begin to rise. With the peak of the hurricane season approaching, officials will likely have to again release water from the Lake. Please try to limit your use of fertilizers or pesticides in areas where they might be picked up by runoff water and eventually land either in our

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Showing children the careers of the future

For Hometown News
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HOBE SOUND — The next time they're asked what they "want to be when they grow up," the children at the Hobe Sound Boys & Girls Club will have answers so interesting they'll likely make adults rethink their own career choices.

Now through the end of summer is an exciting new program in partnership with multiple Martin County employers. The program will be introducing middle-school aged children to interesting careers available to them in their local community.

Field Trips to Your Future kicks off from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hobe Sound Boys & Girls Club with Martin County Sheriff Deputies and Martin County Fire Rescue bringing in a variety of vehicles, even reenacting emergency-response procedures where

they'll cut through a smashed car and "rescue" a dummy using the Jaws of Life.

Participating professions—including Hobe Sound Wildlife Refuge, Jupiter Island Public Safety Department, Witham Airfield, Martin County, City of Stuart, Supervisor of Elections, South Martin Regional Utility, RE/MAX of Stuart, among others—will tell them about the upcoming field trips.

The events are as follows:

- Friday, June 27 – the kids will tour Hobe Sound National Wildlife Refuge and visit St. Lucie Inlet State Park, arriving courtesy of Jupiter Island Public Safety's Marine Patrol.

- Friday, July 11 – They'll see behind the scenes at Martin County's MC-20, visit the City of Stuart and conduct mock elections with the Supervisor of Elections.

- Friday, July 18 – Tour Witham Field, including going inside the Air Traffic

Control Tower.

- Friday, July 25 – Exploring South Martin Regional Utility and its variety of alternative water supply technologies.

- Friday, August 1 – Insider's look at real estate industry courtesy of RE/MAX of Stuart.

Lunch for the expo and each field trip will be provided by Treasure Coast Provisions, a Boar's Head distributor, in partnership with Harry and the Natives.

For more information, call Ike Crumpler at (772) 201-9996 or Courtney Zanetti at (772) 486-7458.

Garden

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canals or Lake Okeechobee. It is now more important than ever to do this since the water coming out of the lake is already filled with all these nutrients. Let us all do our part in helping to keep this toxic runoff to a minimum.

Remember, for all the latest updates and information, go to www.hometownweather.net.

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

Rants

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Dogs!

Why do dog owners think that it's so darn cute to take an animal into the supermarket? I don't care if it's tiny and fits in your bag. It's a darn dog that can

use the bathroom at any moment!

Unattended kids

I've taken the time to visit some local parks. Some have fountains and splash pads and some just have slides and swings... but you know what they all have in common? Unattended kids. Please, parents, a slide is not a babysitter. Do a better job.

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Ending the year

Catalynn Reyes of Port St. Lucie performs to the 'Breath of Life'.

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Camp brings notes of summer



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A quartet of trumpets, Jarred Willis, 13, of Port St. Lucie, Michael Lohse, 13, of Palm City, Maria Blaszkievicz, 14, of Port St. Lucie and camp director Mark Green of Fort Pierce. The Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society offered their Summer Camp in Fort Pierce, beginning their first session on June 16, running through the twentieth, with a second week long session beginning the following Monday. The band camp participant's show case performance will be at the Sunrise Theatre Black Box in Fort Pierce on Tuesday, July 8. *For more information visit www.jazzsociety.org*

Out & about

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

- **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.*
- **South Fork Cross Country 5K:** Starts promptly at 7 p.m. First of the Summer Sizzler Race Series from Martin County Parks & Recreation Department; second race is the Downtown Dash 5K on Friday,

July 25 and the third is the Beach to Beach 5K on Friday, Aug. 22. Entry fee for just one race is \$30 (or \$25 for Sailfish Striders Running Club members); three-race discount for preregistering is \$75 for non-members and \$60 for club members. *Register online at <http://econnect.martin.fl.us>*

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

- **Taste of the Tropics:** Free annual event, held 9 a.m. to noon, Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Learn more about tropical vegetables that you may want to begin growing. *For more information, visit <http://martin.ifas.ufl.edu>.*

- **Cat Connection:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cummings Library, 2551 S.W. Matheson Ave., Palm City. June is National Adopt a Cat Month. Celebrate with Humane Society of the Treasure Coast, with cat and kitten adoptions, an Ask-the-Vet booth, pet therapy discussions and more. *For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 – SUNDAY, JUNE 29

- **Field Day:** Thousands of ham radio operators will show off their emergency capabilities to the public at Sandsprit Park,

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Horoscopes



ARIES - March 21/April 20

Be honest with yourself, Aries. Sometimes change can be a good thing, so take a few days to sort through all of your options. You will be glad you did.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, you may have to be clever to solve a particular problem this week. It will be challenging, but you are up to the task and your efforts will be their own reward.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, spend some time thinking about what you want rather than what others want for you. You may discover significant differences between the two, but do what makes you happy.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, it may take some time to get back on your feet after a stumble, but you will get there much faster if you ask a few friends for support. You know the people who have your back.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, very little can disappoint you or affect your mood. Enjoy the responsibility-free week with a free spirit. This is a great time for a vacation.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Think through all of your options before you act, Virgo. While something may seem like a good idea at first, careful thought may reveal

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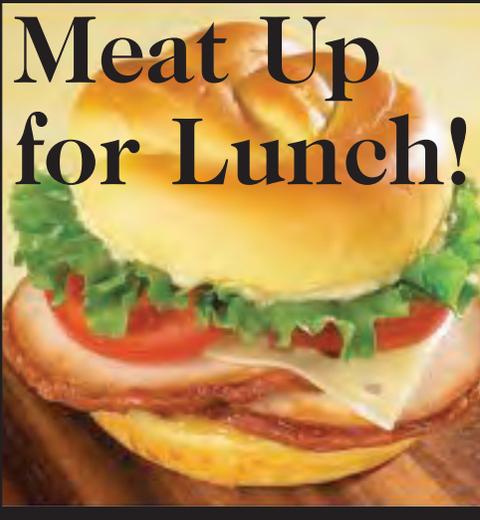
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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Upscale dining with an incredible view

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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JENSEN BEACH — With the picturesque Indian River as a backdrop, a warm, comfortable dining atmosphere and delightfully prepared dishes to feast on, Tony Roma's in Jensen Beach has all of its bases covered.

My dining companion and I visited Tony Roma's on a weekday afternoon. The outside area, which offers a stunning view of the Indian River, along with a delightful breeze and comfortable seating, was nearly full. The spacious

area was shaded from the sun, yet let patrons enjoy the wonderful Florida weather.

We decided to enjoy our meal in one of the spacious dining areas.

The bar, which included gorgeous views and a piano, was busy with folks relishing in the friendly, lively atmosphere. The upscale dining area had an inviting charm, which had a warm, comforting feel to it.

Our attentive server, Gary Horn, suggested we begin our late lunch with kicking shrimp. We enjoyed the complimentary bread and herb butter, until the

amazing appetizer was brought out. The tender, lightly fried shrimp were served on a large martini glass of salad and topped with an incredible spicy cream sauce. The sauce also doubles as a dressing for the salad.

For our main course, I chose the steak medallions with loaded mashed potatoes and my companion decided to try Tony Roma's specialty, baby back ribs.

I chose to top each of my medallions differently. There are quite a few varieties of gourmet toppings, but I decided on Bourbon BBQ onions, wild mushrooms and asiago crust. Other varieties include Cabernet demi glaze and peppercorn sauce. I couldn't pick a favorite among the flavors. Each was so unique, and offered its incredible bursts of flavor.

The loaded mashed potatoes included cheddar cheese, bacon and chives and were the perfect accompaniment to the tender steak. The meal comes with choice of soup and salad.

My companion's baby back ribs were simply incredible. The ribs are served with a choice of sauces such as TR's Original, Carolina Honeys, Blue Ridge Smokies, Makers Mark Bourbon BBQ and Tony Roma's Red Hots. The ribs we chose were covered in Carolina Honeys and were so tender the meat practically fell off the bone. The ribs are served with coleslaw and a choice of side. Soup or salad can be added for an additional cost.

Other rib varieties include St. Louis ribs and beef short ribs. Each comes with



File photo

Gary Horn presents one of the amazing dishes available at Tony Roma's.

choice of sauce and sides.

As we were enjoying our meal, Mr. Horn asked us to save room for dessert. He brought out a menu of sweet treats and described each one. We chose to try the dessert trio, which invites guests to sample three desserts.

We decided to try the red velvet cake, chocolate chunk cookie sandwich and the pecan cupcake, which is a warm vanilla cupcake cut in two, topped with

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Celebration, 5k race planned for new bridge

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INDIANTOWN — On June 28, a 5k walk/run over the new Big John Monahan Bridge will kick off the celebration of this \$30 million investment in Indiantown.

The Big John Monahan Bridge was originally constructed in 1965, replacing a one-way swing bridge, as the sole means of crossing the St. Lucie Canal.

Over the past year, the Department of Transportation has invested over \$30 million to complete the new Big John Monahan Bridge, with new twin structures carrying two lanes of traffic in each direction and new sidewalks.

“We are excited to have a new, beautiful entrance point to our amazing

town over the Okeechobee Waterway” said Hilary McKeich, Executive Director of the Indiantown Chamber of Commerce. “This investment will enable Indiantown to expand our commerce opportunities and increase access to the great recreational activities available in Indiantown, like the dozens of pristine preserve and equestrian areas.

Indiantown is home to the world’s first hybrid solar energy facility, the most advanced fiber optic communications network available, a thriving marine industry, as well as Payson Park, one of the premier horse racing facilities in the country. ITown Medical Center is the newest business within this fast-growing commerce hub on the Treasure Coast.

The celebration begins at 7 a.m. on June 28 with a 5k race, where participants can run, walk, or bike, immediately followed by a ribbon cutting ceremony to commence the opening of the new Big John Monahan Bridge at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., participants and guests are invited to The Hammock House on Kanner Highway for a BBQ sponsored by The Seminole Inn & Crackers Café. The BBQ is free for runners and \$10 for non-runners.

Race participants can register by emailing run@runsignup.com or visiting www.runsignup.com. The race entry fee is \$35 after June 23.

For more information, call (772) 597-2184 or visit www.indiantownchamber.com.

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3443 S.E. St. Lucie Blvd., Stuart, on June 28 and 29. The public will have a chance to meet and talk with ham-radio operators and see for themselves what amateur radio is about. Setup starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and event usually continues through early afternoon Sunday, depending on weather. For more information, visit www.mcaraweb.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

• **Celebrity Dog Wash:** Second annual event, held during Stuart Green Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 121 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. For a \$10 suggested donation, local celebrities and Humane Society of the Treasure Coast volunteers will wash your pet riverside. Green Market vendors also will contribute to raise funds to help shelter pets.

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 transportation provided. Students may only register for one week. Registration is \$85 per student; \$80 for additional siblings. Registration opens April 21 and is limited, so enroll early! For more informa-

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THROUGH FRIDAY, AUG. 8

• Martin County Parks & Recreation Summer Camps: Indoor and outdoor recreational and educational activities, field trips, arts and crafts, water days and more. Two locations - 8980 Olympus 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 30

• 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.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

• Tech Forum: 6-7:30 p.m., Hobe Sound Public Library, 10595 S.E. Federal High-

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Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World offers fishing tips

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Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World Tips presents free, seasonal how-to advice from Larry Whiteley, host of the award-winning Outdoor World Radio show. Each weekly tip offers practical advice to improve your skills.

Tips offered for July include:

• Get Live Fish Bait for Free: No need to stop by the bait and tackle shop if you plan ahead and catch your own bait. Rig, net or by hand, bait can be easy to get for free.

• Tips For Fishing with Trailers: Choosing the right trailer depends upon the lure and how you're fishing it.

A trailer is an important tool and can be the difference in catching or not catching fish.

• Why Pier Fishing Is So Productive: Piers draw all kinds of anglers because when heavily fished they become like a baited hole that attract all kinds of fish. Here's how you can catch your limit from a pier.

• Secret to Spoon Bait Success: Freshwater or saltwater fisherman should always have a few spoon baits on hand because their side-to-side motion resembles that of a distressed fish, making them desirable to many species.

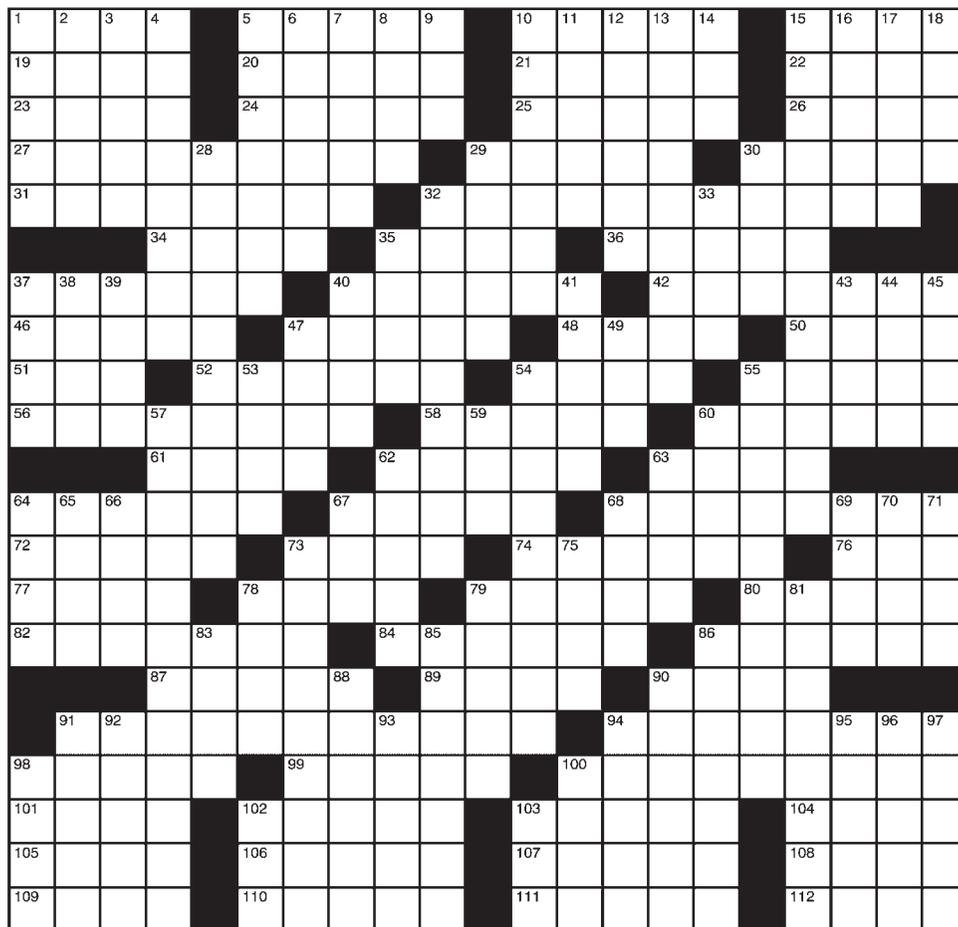
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Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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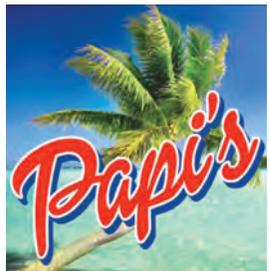
sugar coated pecans with caramel sauce drizzled across the top.

To say these desserts were incredible is selling them short. They were the perfect end to a perfect meal.

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Institute announces funding for three observatory units

For Hometown News
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FORT PIERCE — The Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute Foundation board of directors recently announced its decision to award a \$559,295 grant to FAU Harbor Branch to fund the purchase and operation of three Land/Ocean Biogeochemical Observatory units to be deployed in the Indian River Lagoon in St. Lucie and Indian River counties.

A LOBO is a sophisticated and proven water monitoring system which provides high quality, long term reliable data. These new sites will complement additional LOBOs that were recently deployed by St. Johns River Water Management District in the central and north Indian River Lagoon.

The likely locations of the HBOIF-funded LOBOs will be in Indian River County - Vero Beach, downstream of the North, Main and South Relive Canals, and near Sebastian River and Sebastian Inlet; and in St. Lucie County - near Taylor Creek and Fort Pierce Inlet to dovetail existing and planned IRL water quality monitoring efforts.

The Indian River Lagoon is a unique, highly diverse, shallow-water estuary of national significance stretching along 40 percent of Florida's east coast, with an estimated economic impact of more than \$3.5 billion per year. FAU Harbor Branch initiated the Indian River Lagoon Observatory in 2011 to be a leader in fulfilling the need for a strong estuarine observing and prediction network in the Indian River Lagoon, to determine the risks and opportunities

association with environmental change. Urbanization, excessive freshwater releases, degradation of water quality, contaminant loading, loss of habitat (e.g., sea grasses, mangroves), decline of fisheries, and emerging diseases in marine mammals are increasingly important issues in the IRL, as they are throughout the world's estuaries and coastal waters.

The HBOIF Board also announced additional three-year funding at an annual level of \$874,950 designed for internal capacity building for Harbor Branch.

HBOIF is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization under the Internal Revenue Service, and a Direct-Support Organization (DSO) of Florida Atlantic University benefitting Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute. The DSO designation

allows HBOIF to affiliate with the Florida Atlantic University Foundation, through which all private support dollars are administered. This arrangement allows HBOIF to benefit from the business operations of a larger foundation.

HBOIF is also the named recipient of the revenue generated from the four Harbor Branch specialty license plates owned by more than 140,000 Florida residents. The Harbor Branch specialty plates - Protect Wild Dolphins, Protect Florida Whales, Save Our Seas, and Aquaculture - are among Florida's most popular, providing nearly \$3 million for Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute research annually.

For more information, contact the HBOIF office at (772) 466-9876, ext. 224 or krissman@hboifoundation.org.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

• **'Prehistoric Peninsula: A Look at Florida's Past':** 4-5 p.m., Blake Library,

2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Presentation from the Florida Public Archaeology Network explores the formation of Florida, its prehistoric megafauna, Native Americans, and touches on the archeological remains of the Sunshine State. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

• **Star Spangled Stuart:** Annual celebration of the Fourth in Flagler Park, 201 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. Begins around 4 p.m. Music by the Stuart

Community Band around 7 p.m., followed by fireworks around 9 p.m. For more information, call (772) 219-2221 or visit stuartmainstreet.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 4 – SUNDAY, JULY 6

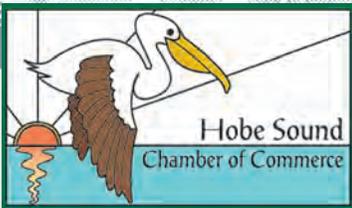
• **'Spring Awakening' performances:** Tony award-winning rock musical with music by Duncan Sheik. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 5 p.m. Sunday, at StarStruck Academy and Theatre, 2101 S. Kanner Highway, Stuart. Tickets are \$19.99-36.99. For tickets, call (772) 283-7787 or visit

www.starstruckfl.com/tickets.html.

MONDAY, JULY 7 – FRIDAY, JULY 25

• **'I've Got the Power!' Lyric's Awesome! Summer Camp:** Session 2 of the camp will explore ways to make the world a better place by taking a stand for what is right and centering mind, body and soul to create a better tomorrow. Themes include caring for the planet, anti-bullying, rejecting drugs, making healthy choices, and random acts of kindness. The camp is open to first through eighth graders, See **OUT**, page 18

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Officials urge awareness of potential bacteria in coastal waters

For Hometown News
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TREASURE COAST — The Florida Department of Health urges Floridians with certain health conditions to avoid eating raw oysters and exposing open wounds to seawater and estuarine water, which may harbor bacteria called *Vibrio vulnificus*. Occurring naturally in the warm coastal waters, particularly during the summer months, *Vibrio vulnificus* has the potential to cause serious illness.

Persons who have wounds, cuts or scratches and wade in estuarine areas or seawater where the bacteria might be present can become ill. Symptoms of *Vibrio vulnificus* in wound infections typically include swelling, pain and redness at the wound site.

Other symptoms of *Vibrio vulnificus* infection include; nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhea, fever, chills, and the formation of blistering skin lesions. Individuals experiencing these symptoms should contact a physician immediately for diagnosis and treat-

ment.

Individuals with liver disease, including Hepatitis C and cirrhosis, are most at risk for developing serious illness from *Vibrio vulnificus* obtained from eating raw oysters. Others who should avoid consuming raw shellfish are those with hemochromatosis (iron overload), diabetes, cancer, stomach disorders or any illness or treatment that weakens the immune system. Thoroughly cooking oysters, either by frying, stewing, or roasting eliminates harmful bacteria and viruses in the

meat. Consuming raw oysters that have undergone a post-harvest treatment process to eliminate the bacteria can also reduce the risk of illness.

A total of 41 cases of *Vibrio vulnificus* were reported during 2013 and to date this year there have been six cases, four due to the infection of an open wound and two from consuming raw shellfish.

For more information, please view this *Vibrio vulnificus* fact sheet: <http://newsroom.doh.state.fl.us/wp-content/uploads/newsroom/2013/10/FAQflyerwlog.pdf>.

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some bumps in the road.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Work hard to earn a promotion at work, Libra. While you may need to take on more responsibility and work longer hours, the payoff will be well worth it.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, if you feel you are at a crossroads, take your time to make the best possible decision. This is a significant moment for you, and it requires focus and forethought.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Sagittarius, supporting a family member who deserves it has you riding high this

week. This support may be emotional in nature or even financial support if you can manage.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, family activities are getting in the way of business prospects, and vice versa. You may need to make a difficult decision in the near future.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, think through the pros and cons of speaking your mind at work. Your opinions are valid, but you run the risk of alienating certain people, and that should not be taken lightly.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Approach a problem that's been puzzling you from a different perspective, Pisces. This new way of looking at things makes all the difference.

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based on the grade the child is entering in the upcoming school year. Camp will be held at Flagler Place, 201 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tuition is \$375 for three week session (10 percent discount for siblings), with \$25 registration fee. For more information and the registration forms, visit lyrictheatre.com.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

• 'I Love a Mystery' book discussion group: 2-3:30 p.m. at the Cummings Library, 2551 S.W. Matheson Ave., Palm City. Monthly mystery discussion series features Mickey Spillane for July. Participants are asked to read any title by the author and come prepared to

discuss their choice including plot summary, main characters and favorite part of the book. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

• 'The Science of Healthy Eating': Teens can learn about nutrition, balanced eating, exercise, and menu planning from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Morgade Library, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart. Registration required. Register online at www.library.martin.fl.us with email address or call (772) 463-3245.

• 'How to Start a Small Business': 5:15-7:30 p.m., Morgade Library, room 1, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart. Free workshop offering information on startup fundamentals, marketing, business planning, financing, licenses, See OUT, page 19

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Sharing memories of Dodgertown

With summer officially here, I tend to turn some of my attention to baseball. There was a time when baseball filled my childhood. I was a huge baseball fan and when Spring Training came around I was in heaven.

In my teens I discovered that I could combine my two loves, baseball and golf. Thanks to the Los Angeles Dodgers and the wonderful complex known as Dodgertown in Vero Beach, I could roll into town with my sticks and my mitt and kill two birds with one stone.

By arriving early enough I could get in nine holes at Dodgertown Golf Course and then catch the afternoon game between the Dodgers and another club. I had to arrive early though, as they would close the course for parking a few hours before the ball game.

Of course I was not the first to think of this. Baseball players from the days of Babe Ruth often spent as much of their spring playing golf as they did hitting and fielding.

In 1948, Branch Rickey and co-owner, Walter O'Malley, moved the Dodgers' spring training operations from Pensacola to a disused 80-acre naval training base in Vero Beach. During World War II, the base served as a training facility for dive-bomber pilots learning to fly night missions. On the same property where pilots practiced strafing and bombing, the duo brought nearly 600 players to chase fly balls, run bases, swat mosquitoes and stay somewhat sober during their lonely evenings.

With the South still rampant with



GOLF
JAMES STAMMER

racial prejudice, many of the black players would travel to Fort Pierce on their free time to find public courses where they could enjoy a round of golf. In 1953, O'Malley had designed, with input from players and coaches, a pitch and putt golf course around a man-made lake on the property.

Because space was limited and there were only a few holes, O'Malley decided in 1965 to build and maintain his own course, adjacent to Holman Stadium. He hired a pair of minority coaches, Jim Gilliam, a former Dodger player and Preston Gomez to design the track.

The nine-hole course opened in 1965 and was available to all the Dodger players as well as the public. Being an avid golfer, O'Malley could often be found on the links.

To aid his own game, O'Malley oversaw the design and was in charge of where the bunkers were placed. When he noticed that one of his best friends and top competitors, Dr. Jim Priestly, tended to push his tee shots to the right, O'Malley soon had workers put bunkers in those very spots.

Even Kay O'Malley, Walter's wife, was often seen on the links with friends, including Leila Alston, wife of Dodgers' skipper Walt Alston.

The course featured nine holes, played to a par of 36 from the back tees and measured 2,823-yards long. From the forward tees the course played 2,433-yards long and the par was 35. The course was relatively flat with elevated greens and bunkers. Pine trees lined the

fairways and water came into play on only a couple of holes.

Just past the leftfield mounds (there never were any outfield walls at Holman Stadium), sat the first tee. The opening hole was a par-5, playing just 452 yards. To get to the green in two, you had to go over the lake behind the third-base stands.

With the course being right on the Dodgertown property, players could be found there pretty much any time they weren't playing baseball. On a given day you could find Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax, Roy Campanella, Vin Scully or many more Hall of Famers enjoying a round.

Maury Wills learned the game of golf here. Being an African-American meant that many places weren't open to him and his fellow players. He found solace on the course and learned the game.

Sadly the end came in 2004 when the Dodgers were sold. The new ownership found that today's players weren't interested in playing the quaint course, regardless of its history, and shut the doors.

Soon after, the team picked up its bats, balls and mitts and moved its operation to Arizona. The Dodgers had spent 61 years in Vero Beach. The team, its players and fans were not just a part of the city's history; they were part of the city itself.

I don't happen by the old Dodgertown complex often, but when I do, seeing the vacant plot of land where Dodgertown Golf Course used to be makes me sad.

I think about all the great players who walked those grounds. I think of how difficult it must have been for those African-American ballplayers to find things to do in those days, and how wonderful it was that O'Malley built something for ALL of his players to enjoy.

Contact James Stammer at stammergolf@yahoo.com.

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employee issues, business structures, and taxation and regulation. For more information, call (888) 283-1177 or visit www.treasurecoast.score.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

• **Preparing your Landscape for Hurricane Season:** 3-4 p.m., Hobe Sound Public Library, 10595 S.E. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound. Fred Burkey, of the University of Florida Extension Office, will discuss how to prepare your Florida yard for hurricanes and severe storms. For more information, (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us

• **Paranormal Crossroads Investigations:** 6-7 p.m. in the John F. Armstrong Wing at the Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Meet a member of PCI, formerly known as the Florida Ghost Team, who will discuss the paranormal investigation team's purpose and methods in searching for the scientific truth behind the supernatural. Open to teens and adults. Call (772) 221-1403 for more information.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

• **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

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SATURDAY, JULY 12

• **'Literary Elements: CSI Martin County:'** 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Cummings Library, 2551 S.W. Matheson Ave., Palm City. Meet the Martin County Sheriff's Office Forensic Science Unit, discover how crime scene investigations are conducted, what happens, and how scientific evidence solves crimes. For more information, call (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us

SUNDAY, JULY 13

• **'Home for Vets Now:'** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Treasure Coast Harley, 4967 S.E. Federal Highway, Stuart. Benefit concert to build sustainable living communities for homeless veterans, with live entertainment by Pure Zeppelin, Soulicide and Joey Pantera. Raffle to win a Harley Davidson motorcycle, plus other prizes, giveaways, food, beer and vendors. Admission is a \$6 online donation or \$10 donation at the door. For more information, call Lisa Weeks at (516) 444-2522.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

• **'Images of America: Indiantown:'** Presented by Carol Mathews Ray at 7 p.m., Elliott Museum, 825 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Seating is limited, so RSVP

suggested. \$12 (museum admission); members admitted free. To RSVP, call (772) 225-1961 or email visitorservices@elliottmuseum.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 18 - SUNDAY, JULY 20

• **'Willy Wonka Jr.' performances:** Musical stage adaptation of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory." Showtimes are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at StarStruck Academy and Theatre, 2101 S. Kanner Highway, Stuart. Tickets are \$19.99-29.99. For tickets, call (772) 283-7787 or visit www.starstruckfl.com/tickets.html.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

• **Meet CBS 12 meteorologist Michael**

Ehrenberg: Noon to 1 p.m., Morgade Library, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart. Hear about the hurricane season, the forecast, and the reasons behind it. Also, take a behind-the-scenes picture-tour of the CBS 12 studio. For more information, (772) 221-1403 or visit www.library.martin.fl.us

• **Annual Goombay Bash:** Caribbean spirited event hosted by the Martin Health Foundation LifeSavers to benefit children's services, including Mother Baby Inpatient and Outpatient Services, Pediatrics and Pediatric Rehab departments. Tickets will be available at givemhf.org/goombay/tickets. Sponsorship information is available at givemhf.org/goombay/sponsor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Eleanor A. Kosenski, deceased, whose date of death was May 10, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Suite 200, Stuart, Florida 34994. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Personal Representative: Richard A. Kosenski, Petitioner Attorney for Personal Representative: Cynthia J. Jackson, Esquire, Florida Bar Number: 375799, Scott, Harris, Bryan, Barra & Jorgensen, P.A., 4400 PGA Blvd., Suite 603, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida 33410 Telephone No.: (561) 624-3900 Fax No.: (561) 624-3533 E-Mail: pleadings@scott-harris.com Secondary E-Mail: cjackson@scott-harris.com Pubs: 6/27/14 & 7/4/14

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Raymond E. Snyder, deceased, whose date of death was November 10, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, File Number 14-292CP, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34994. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Personal Representative: Michael E. Patterson, Sr., One East End Avenue, New York, NY 10075 Attorney for Personal Representative: David A. Gart, Florida Bar No. 272337, Shutts & Bowen LLP, 525 Okeechobee Blvd., Suite 1100, West Palm Beach, FL 33401 Email: dgart@shutts.com or Email 2:jrenninger@shutts.com Telephone: 561-835-8500 Pubs: June 27, & July 4, 2014

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Personal Representative: Jeffrey A. Bowers, 315 SE St. Lucie Blvd., Stuart, FL 34996 Attorney for Personal Representative: Anthony Dale George, Jr., Esq., Anthony Dale George, Jr., P.A., Attorney at Law 759 S. Federal Highway, Suite 204, Stuart, FL 34994 Florida Bar No. 822787 Pubs: June 27, & July 4, 2014

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF MICHELLE A. TARASCIO, Deceased. File No.: 14-381CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Michelle A. Tarascio, deceased, whose date of death was May 9th, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34994. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Personal Representative: Jeffrey A. Bowers, 315 SE St. Lucie Blvd., Stuart, FL 34996 Attorney for Personal Representative: Anthony Dale George, Jr., Esq., Anthony Dale George, Jr., P.A., Attorney at Law 759 S. Federal Highway, Suite 204, Stuart, FL 34994 Florida Bar No. 822787 Pubs: June 27, & July 4, 2014

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Kappie R. Cooke, deceased, whose date of death was May 15, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 SE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34994. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Personal Representative: Ruth Ann Kapcio, 555 Kingway Drive, Deltona, Florida 32725 Attorney for Personal Representative: C. Norris Tilton, Attorney, Florida Bar Number: 81426, Tilton & Woods, P.A., 1935 NE Ricou Ter, Jensen Beach, FL 34957 Telephone: (772) 334-3305 Fax: (772) 334-2058 E-Mail: teri@tiltonandwoods.com Pubs: 6/20/14 & 6/27/14

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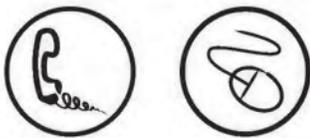
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