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If you have surfed the web for any length of time then I'm sure at some point you've run into the infamous "red X" where a picture or other graphic was supposed to appear.

What is that? Why is it that some pages load fine but some pages just show a red X where you know a picture should be? The red X rarely means there is something wrong with your machine (or web browser) at all. That red X that you sometimes encounter when surfing the web means that the picture or graphic that the web page is trying to display is not where the web page is telling the browser where it's supposed to be.

You see, every time a web page loads into your web browser there are a ton of things that See **COMPUTE**, page 11

## District offers educational standards workshop

By Donald Rodrigue  
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — Martin County High School will be the scene of a cutting-edge program Sept. 15 designed to provide parents and guardians with information and tools to help their students succeed

and thrive on school curriculum based on the Florida Standards.

The interactive workshop, The Perfect Brainstorm in 3-D, will put the legal jargon of Florida Standards into laymen's terms and demonstrate their use and benefit to students of all ages. The 60-minute presentation, sponsored by the Florida Department of Education, will instruct the families of students how to provide particular activities that will aid the learning process at home.

Martin County School District Superintendent Laurie Gaylord says this type of innovative conference teaches parents and

See **WORKSHOP**, page 3



## Day of Caring

United Way of Martin County's Day of Caring 2014-2015 Campaign Kick-Off engages volunteers in hands-on projects in an effort to increase awareness and understanding of the United Way of Martin County's six priority areas: ending hunger, strengthening families, good health, solid education, job opportunities and ensuring safety. For more information please visit [liveunitedmc.org](http://liveunitedmc.org). Owen Parmelee, 2, of Jensen Beach, takes on trash duty.

See more photos, page 8.  
Sevin Bullwinkle  
staff photographer

## County receives draft permit to dredge inlet

For Hometown News  
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MARTIN COUNTY — Martin County has been granted a draft permit from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection for periodic maintenance dredging of the St. Lucie Inlet. This will allow the County to continue maintaining the impoundment basin and navigation

channel of the Inlet and bypass the sand onto beaches in the county both north and south of the project area. Dredging will continue to be conducted in accordance with the State approved Inlet Management Plan, based on need and available funding.

The timing of the permit is critical, as Martin County will remain eligible to apply for funding for the inlet dredging

project through the Florida Inland Navigation District. The permit also gives the County the ability to respond to any emergency conditions or natural disasters that could negatively impact the inlet, a critical need in the aftermath of a hurricane or other severe storm activity.

The St. Lucie Inlet is vital to Martin See **INLET**, page 4

## WEEKEND WEATHER

**Friday:** Partly cloudy; high: 88; low: 73; high tide: 11:39 a.m.; low tide: 5:37 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Partly cloudy; high: 88; low: 73; high tide: 12:30 p.m.; low tide: 6:30 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Partly cloudy; high: 90; low: 73; high tide: 12:43 a.m.; low tide: 6:55 a.m.  
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# Store celebrates anniversary by giving back to others

By Anna-Marie Menhenott  
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PORT ST. LUCIE — For the outdoorsman, Bass Pro Shop in Port St. Lucie offers everything possibly desired.

From fishing, to hunting, to boating and camping, any outdoor expedition isn't complete without a trip to the enormous supercenter. Now, patrons can give back to the community and around the world, as Bass Pro Shop and Operation Christmas Child join forces to give the world's smallest and neediest humans some of the basic necessities.

"We will have a box in the front of the

store where patrons can donate things such as school supplies, non-liquid hygiene items, accessories, a personal note and toys," said Sheri Slayton, special events associate at Bass Pro Shop. "We will culminate the collections on our one-year anniversary on Oct. 4. There will be a full day of activities for the entire family and also we'll be boxing up the items brought in for Operation Christmas Child."

Anniversary events on Oct. 4 will include a blood drive, a free Coast Guard vessel check, special guest speakers, food demonstrations, cake, prizes, and a general party-like atmosphere.



Andi Nicoletto, Treasure Coast Operation Christmas Child Community Relations, and Area Coordinator Paula Grossmann work out the details for their upcoming event with Bass Pro Shops Event Coordinator Sheri Slayton.  
Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer

Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts will be on hand to help pack boxes along with the color guard and cheerleaders from Fort Pierce Central.

"We want the kids to learn how to give back to the community," Ms. Slayton said. "Giving back is a huge part of what Bass Pro Shop is all about. We stress an importance on conservation of the areas around us and giving a helping hand to those who live around us. We have to pull together."

Items that can be brought in for Operation Christmas Child include teddy bears, dolls, soft toys, school supplies, T-shirts, shorts, underwear, caps, beanies, sandals, flip flops, tennis balls, toy cars, jump ropes, marbles, musical instruments, yo-yos, slinky, finger puppets, (no battery operated toys), soap, toothbrush, (no toothpaste), hairbrush, comb, hair-clips and scrunchies, carry

bags, sunglasses, bangles, necklaces, craft kits, stickers and a note and photo of yourself.

Items that are not accepted are items that leak or melt, including toothpaste, shampoo, bubbles, play dough and batteries, used or damaged items, breakable items and items that can scare or harm a child such as knives, war-related toys and toy guns. Also, playing cards and play money is not accepted nor anything of a religious, racial or political nature.

Items are being collected at Bass Pro Shop during regular business hours and at the Hometown News main office, located at 5059 Turnpike Feeder Road, Fort Pierce.

Bass Pro Shop is located off the I-95 exit at Gatlin Boulevard in Port St. Lucie.

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# Office chosen to participate in cancer study

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MARTIN COUNTY — The Atlantic Animal Clinic in Jensen Beach, along with veterinarian Dr. Bruce Bierbaum, have been chosen to participate in a study of a new cancer drug for specific skin tumors in dogs called mast cell tumors.

"It's an incredible study and the drugs that are going to be used on some of the dogs that participate have a very positive outcome," Dr. Bierbaum said.

The drug, Kinavet, is an oral tyrosine kinase inhibitor that has been conditionally approved for the treat-

ment of mast cell tumors in dogs. The drug has been shown to be safe and effective in the management of the tumors. The purpose of the trial is to evaluate Kinavet versus a placebo in a large number of dogs.

Owners who are suspicious of a growth on any dog, regardless of breed or gender, over one year old and weighs more than 15 pounds, must bring their dog in for an examination, blood work, urinary testing every two weeks and administer daily medication and also keep daily logs for possible adverse reactions.

If selected for the trial, pet owners receive funding for all of the examina-

tions and testing and medications will be paid for by a sponsor. Dogs with tumors will receive additional diagnostic testing at no charge. Dogs with tumors that qualify for the study will receive either the new cancer drug or a non-active pill (placebo). There is a 66 percent chance the subject will receive the cancer drug and a 33 percent chance they will receive the placebo.

More will be explained after each dog is examined.

Atlantic Animal Clinic is located at 1315 N.E. Sunview Terrace, in Jensen Beach. For more information, call (772) 334-5901.



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## Workshop

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guardians how to become more involved in the education of their children.

"Parental involvement is essential to student success, and that is why we are pleased to offer this presentation along with other programs, like our recent Parent University," Ms. Gaylord said. "Getting parents engaged and maintaining involvement in their child's education is an ongoing goal of the district, from kindergarten all the way through high school graduation."

Angie Gilbride, literacy coach at Stuart's Pinewood Elementary, is one of several Martin teachers helping to train

their peers on the rollout of the new standards the last few years. She headed up a committee that created a standards-based assessment guide currently used all over the district and works with teachers to incorporate the standards in daily instruction. She also recently taught the topics of standards-based grading and instructional shifts to the families of Martin County School District students at the Parent University held Aug. 23 at South Fork High School.

Ms. Gilbride says that the parents and guardians of students need to make a "shift in thinking" from the ideas of how school was taught and lessons learned in their own educational experience.

"It is important for parents to understand that these standards are rigorous,

and students need a deep understanding at each grade level to be successful and meet the high expectations," Ms. Gilbride said. "Classroom instruction has shifted to meet the needs of these standards; our grading system had to change as well to best reflect the progress of the students."

The Perfect Brainstorm in 3-D will creatively teach these lessons through the use of 3-D glasses. Participants in the workshop will accurately experience the three dimensions — determination, dedication and destination — that will help prepare students for success in college and careers.

The event is free, and no reservations are required. It begins at 6 p.m. in the Martin County High School auditorium at 2801 S. Kanner Highway in Stuart.

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# Child Summit taking place Sept. 17-18 for public, professionals

For Hometown News  
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TREASURE COAST — The third annual Treasure Coast Guardians for New Futures Child Summit will be held September 17 and 18 at Indian River State College.

This 2- day event is FREE and open to professionals as well as the public. The host, Guardians for New Futures (GNF), is a small but mighty volunteer non-profit serving the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee. GNF's mission is to support the needs of abused

and neglected children while increasing community awareness to recognize and report maltreatment of children. GNF has become known for their comprehensive free Child Summits and educational workshops; they inform the public of the many issues threatening the safety of our children.

GNF's training opportunities reach across disciplines and involve many of the key players like law enforcement, educators, social workers, mental health professionals, parents and interested community

members. These informative educational sessions are based on current issues threatening that safety of our children such as human trafficking, adolescent/teen suicide, and current drug trends. There is no issue that GNF backs away from.

This year's program will include topics such as signs of addiction, human trafficking, substance abuse and suicide prevention. The impressive lineup of speakers include: Tom Gillan, Director of The National Institute for Human Trafficking Research & Training; Dr. Brandi Rials, Palm

Beach Behavioral Health & Wellness; Sheldon J. Burkett, Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Department of Justice; Jackie Rosen, Executive Director/CEO, Florida Initiative for Suicide Prevention, Inc.; Dr. Tracy Crawford, OARS; Chief Judge Steven Levin; Dr. Donald Wood, Medical Director, Martin Memorial Health Systems, Former State Representative Adam Fetterman, county Sheriff's and Attorney General Pam Bondi.

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## Inlet

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County both environmentally and economically. The Inlet serves an essential environmental function, flushing water discharged from Lake Okeechobee via the St. Lucie Canal into the Atlantic Ocean. It is also one of the richest and most diverse estuaries in North America. The inlet is where the exchange of fresh and salt water occurs, providing essential habitat for estuarine and marine fish nurseries.

From an economic standpoint, our waterways provide approximately \$362 million in annual sales, \$123 million in personal income, and \$588 million in property values. One out of every 10 jobs in Martin County is

marine related and safe navigation of the inlet is vital to those who rely on our inlet for their livelihoods.

The permit provides for a 14-day comment period by persons with substantial interest in the project. Should any substantive objection to the permit be made, it could not only derail the opportunity for funding through FIND, but it could also leave Martin County unable to respond to any impact from natural disasters on the Inlet as we approach the peak of hurricane season.

The County continues to work with other government agencies and local partners, as it has for years, to implement a portion of the state's 1995 Inlet Management Plan and continues to do so as both the Inlet Plan and permit are updated.

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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 Aug. 29 through Sept. 5

## Stuart Police Department

- Alonzo Francisco, 22, of 17143 S.W. Magnolia Street, Indiantown, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Steven Dimanche, 45, of 2007 S.E. Harrison Street, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.

## Martin County Sheriff's Office

- Shanese Lavete Brown, 32, of 2111 S.E. Stonecrop Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Christine Marie Davies, 36, of 430 S.E. Parkway Drive, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Nikki Rae Guest, 26, of 2426 N.E. Letitia Street, Jensen Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Heather Renee Mayhugh, 32, of 6424 S.E. Thomas Drive, Hobe Sound, was charged with grand theft of motor

vehicle and with failure to redeliver hired or leased property — value under \$300.

- Jason Alberto Perez, 27, of 3113 N.E. Savannah Road, Jensen Beach, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Matthew Lee Worley, 33, of 4296 S.E. Cove Lake Circle, Apt. 208, Stuart, was charged with robbery by sudden snatching without firearm or weapon, and with driving while license suspended — habitual offender.
- Daniel Ramirez-Gomez, 24, of 1112 Del Monte Ave., Salinas, Calif., was charged with possession of controlled substance, with introduction/removal of contraband into county detention facility, with driving under the influence, and with operating motor vehicle without valid license.
- Brenda Elaine Camden, 54, of 5400 S.E. Federal Highway, Stuart, was charged with assault or battery on law enforcement officer, firefighter or intake officer, with battery, and with disorderly intoxication in public causing disturbance.
- James Bowen Downey, 53, of 5878 S.E. Windsong Lane #612, Stuart, was charged with grand theft.
- Jeremy Jakob Beilharz, 37, of 4196 S.E. Fairway Court, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance, with placing a false or forged label on controlled substance, with possession or use of drug paraphernalia,

lia, and with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, first offense.

- Nohemi Calderon-Antunez, 25, of 859 N.W. North River Shores Blvd., Stuart, was charged with grand theft and with scheme to defraud or obtain property — value \$20,000-\$50,000.
- Brittany Lynn Hoverkamp, 23, of 2058 N.E. Ridge Ave., Jensen Beach, was charged with grand theft.
- Edward Michael Karpinski, 71, of P.O. Box 944, Santa Pola, Calif., was charged with felony failure to appear, felony violation of probation, and misdemeanor failure to appear.
- Shannon Latoya Matheny, 30, of 762 N.W. Fork Road, Stuart, was charged with criminal mischief - damage of \$1,000 or more.
- Michael Terrai Torres, 31, of 5000 S.E. Federal Highway, Stuart, was charged with felony violation of probation.
- Donnell Rasheed Turner, 22, of 816 Sixth Street, West Palm Beach, was charged with unlawfully obtaining goods or services — value \$150 or more.
- Anthony James Cooler, 22, of 1291 S.W. Evergreen Lane, Palm City, was charged with possession of controlled substance, with tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.
- James Michael Hughes, 60, of 104

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S.E. Serenata Court, Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony violation of probation.

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- Darryl Benjamin Miller, 38, of 8659 S.E. Comas Street, Hobe Sound, was charged with possession of controlled substance without valid prescription.
- Craig Austin Ford, 39, of 9002 S.E. Parkway Drive, Hobe Sound, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs — third violation, and with driving on permanently revoked driver's license.
- Michael John Elford, 41, of 2319 N.E. 13th Court, Jensen Beach, was charged with fleeing or attempting to elude with disregard of safety to persons or property, with leaving scene of accident with unattended vehicle or property without leaving identification, with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs — first offense, with DUI/damage of property, with refusal to submit to DUI test after license suspended, and with resisting arrest without violence.



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## Stuart Martin County Chamber of Commerce President's Report

Approximately five percent of Florida's \$800 billion economy consists of manufacturing. That ranks Florida 47th in manufacturing's share of economic activity, a ranking that Florida needs to improve.

Today's manufacturing is not dirty smoke filled plants. Instead, it's highly technical, provides higher than average wages and requires a highly-skilled workforce. Florida houses more than 18,000 manufacturers, employing more than 300,000 residents and producing \$40 billion in economic activity in 2013.

Florida is home to more than 18,000 manufacturers, employing more than 300,000 Floridians, producing nearly \$40 billion in economic activity in 2013. The industry's average annual salary in Florida is \$53,286, almost 30 percent higher than the average annual state wage of \$41,140.

The health of Florida's manufacturing industry is tied to growth in other industry sectors, especially international trade. A healthy and growing manufacturing sector is a key to growing Florida's position as a global hub. As larger ships consider where to dock, our ability to fill those ships will be one of the

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considerations as to what ships dock in one of Florida's 15 ports or somewhere else on the Atlantic coast. Florida's geographic locale places us in prime position for manufacturing goods to export, but we must have a talent pool, infrastructure and logistics systems to accommodate the emerging markets.

Growing Florida's manufacturing industry is essential, especially considering that as other industries saw layoffs and declines, international trade grew by double digits during the 2007-09 recession. According to a Florida Chamber Foundation's report Florida can continue to thrive in international markets and become a dominant global hub for trade. The results would be like a snowball, more manufacturing jobs created by increasing global trade leading to more exports, which in turn would create even more jobs.

Over the past 10 years, Florida's manufacturing output has ranged from a high of 5.5 percent of the State's GDP in 2007 to a low of 4.9 percent in 2013. Examining this figure for all 50 states, Florida's share ranks us 47th for 2013. In addition, the gap between Florida's ranking and successful manufacturing states is a wide one to close. Moving Florida from its current position to the top half of all states would require more than doubling our share of manufacturing output (Pennsylvania ranks 25th with manufacturing equal to 12 percent of its economy). Becoming a top 10 state would require more than tripling our share (Ohio ranks 10th with manufacturing accounting for 17.7 percent of the State's economy).

Another huge challenge for Florida, still another opportunity!

## In memory



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Crosses were placed in remembrance of first responders, heroes and victims alike, of the Sept. 11, 2001 tragedy, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Jensen Beach on Sunday, Sept. 7.

## Rants & Raves

### Out of control

The power of the federal government is out of control. As the state legislators at the recent Mt. Vernon Assembly realized, Washington's abuse of power—instigated by both Republicans and Democrats—must come to an end before it's too late.

### Debt is abuse

The \$17 trillion national debt is one example of this abuse. Our children and grandchildren will pay for Washington's spending spree. There will be taxes imposed for spending they never approved and from which they never directly benefited. The cry of that generation will echo that of the founding

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# Buying tires: as in many situations, Caveat Emptor

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**ON CARS**  
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In case you're a little rusty on your Latin, "Caveat Emptor" means "Let the Buyer Beware." This is something to keep in mind when you buy anything, but the danger of being ripped off when you buy new tires ranks right up there with buying and servicing your car.

Retailing tires is very important to, not only tire companies like Goodyear, Firestone, and Michelin, but independent retailers like Pep Boys and Tire Kingdom. In recent years car dealers have become very interested in selling tires, too. The reason is that car customers too often don't return for service and service is generally more profitable to car dealers than selling cars. Independent service departments and tire manufacturers' retail service and tire outlets are taking away car dealers' service business. Tires are something that you have to buy regularly for your car.

Tires have become "loss leaders" for car dealers, tire factory service stores, and independents. When I say loss leaders, I don't mean that you don't end up paying the tire seller a profit on the tire transaction. What I mean is that the advertised price would result in a loss to the seller if he really sold it at that price. This is very similar to car advertising. Car dealers go through a great deal of thought and effort

to advertise a price which is perceived to be lower than they will really sell you the car and tires sellers do the same thing. You can be sure that you can never buy a tire advertised on the Internet, newspaper, or TV for the price that you see.

To demonstrate this I chose one of the largest tire sellers in the country. I chose them because, as the leader, they set the pace in how tires are sold and advertised. Buying tires from other sellers, including most car dealers, will be at least as risky and often more so.

I sent in a mystery shopper to two retail tire and service outlets in Palm Beach County. My shopper responded to an ad for a special sale which is blanketing TV, newspaper and the Internet. The ad says that from Aug. 1 to Aug. 12 you can buy one tire and get the second one free. I watched the TV ad several times and it is literally impossible to read the fine print disclosure. By going to their website, I was able to read the fine print, but the vast majority of respondents to this sale would come from TV and be clueless to the "gotchas" in the fine print.

The first revelation to my mystery shopper was that only certain makes and types of tires were eligible. No name brands like Michelin or Goodyear were available for this sale. Interestingly, there

was an inconsistency on this between the two stores we shopped. In fact, there were several inconsistencies between the stores on types of tires, prices and other procedures.

To me, the biggest deception was that the tire buyer was required to purchase "road hazard insurance" and a wheel alignment. The prices on the insurance ranged between 14 percent and 18 percent of the total price of the tires and the prices of the wheel alignment ranged from \$114.99 to \$79.99. The advertisement didn't say they are advertising a package deal for tires and road hazard insurance and wheel alignments. But the fine print (indiscipherable on TV) disclosed this condition. Being required to buy a four wheel alignment is wrong for two reasons. Firstly, buying a wheel alignment should be your decision and not tied to the purchase of tires. Secondly, what if your wheels don't need an alignment? You may have had your four wheels aligned two hours ago, just now run over a nail in the road, and now have to buy a tire.

But wait, there's more... The fine print also tells you that you must pay \$1 per tire for the state tire tax. This is a real tax but it should be included in the quoted prices. There's another fee you are charged which is a "tire disposal fee" which the store can charge you any amount they like. It's not specified. The truth is that the company actually sells many of their take-off tires to used tire dealers for a nice profit. I do the same thing in my dealership and that profit offsets my cost of having take-off tires

hauled away and disposed of. And the final "gotcha" is the infamous "shop fee" which usually is 10 percent of the full retail price of the service invoice with a cap of \$35.

Now, remember that there is no legal prohibition or cap on "tire disposal or shop fees." The company imposes their own caps and prices on these rip offs.

But wait, there's still more... In the fine print is "No carry-outs." I've seen this in some restaurants, but it's an unusual term for the company and other tire sellers to tell you that before you can buy their tires at their advertised price, you must pay them whatever they want to charge you for mounting and balancing those tires.

I'll end this article with constructive suggestions of how you can avoid these sorts of unfair and deceptive advertising and sales practices. Refuse to play the tire sellers games. Demand an "out the door" price for the specific brand and style of tires you want. Make it clear that it must include all federal, state, and local taxes, all fees like shop and tire disposal, all extra services like alignment, all extra products like road hazard insurance, and all services associated with putting the tires on your car like mounting and balancing. Ideally you should do this on the telephone and make it clear that you have only one check left in your checkbook and you will be filling it out at home for the total amount due, an out-the-door price. Of course, you should do this at least three times with three different tire sellers and buy them from the one who gives you the lowest price.

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**Left:** Samantha and Taylor Murray, 5 and 8, put in some volunteer time with Leslie Haviland painting walls at the Martin County Fairgrounds.



Owen Parmelee, 2, of Jensen Beach helps his cousin Kaylee Zuidema, 15, of Port St. Lucie, to pick up trash.

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# Agency unrolls new county director model

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TREASURE COAST — In the spring of 2013, Devereux Community Based Care of Okeechobee and the Treasure Coast submitted a response to the state's invitation to negotiate a contract for the lead Community Based Care agency. A major feature of the contract, and a factor in its eventual award to Devereux CBC, is the county-director model of operations.

Under this model, a director oversees child-welfare operations at the county level and reports to Devereux CBC's chief executive officer. The county director also serves as a support to the county's case-management team, which will remain under the direct oversight of Children's Home Society in counties where Devereux CBC contracts those services out. Those counties include Indian River, Martin and Okeechobee.

The county director will become the face of Devereux CBC in each respective

county, serving as the point of contact, developing local relationships, engaging in local community initiatives and networking among local businesses, social groups and government organizations.

Implementation of the model was put on hold due to financial restrictions, although a partial roll-out of the model was launched in St. Lucie County, where Lorrene Egan was hired as county director. Ms. Egan previously oversaw local Protective Investigations for the Department of Children and Families. She is the only county director who will directly oversee case-management services.

Devereux CBC is now ready to complete implementation of the model in St. Lucie County and to expand it into Martin County. Several changes have already taken place, including an organizational realignment that added eight positions and eliminated six. All employees who were negatively impacted by the realignment were

offered new positions after a competitive interview process.

Denise Natalizio, who has served in the position of Director of Program Services under Devereux CBC as well as the previous community-based care agency, interviewed for and was offered the Martin County Director position. County directors eventually will be based in all service areas, including Indian River and Okeechobee counties. They will all report to Carol Deloach, Devereux Chief Executive Officer.

"This is an important step that we believe will improve the lives of abused, abandoned and neglected children,"

Ms. Deloach said. "The county director model position Devereux CBC to be more responsive to the local communities, create a local identity for our company and make us more accountable to the people we serve."

Devereux Community Based Care of Okeechobee and the Treasure Coast is a non-profit organization charged with developing community-based services and supports for children and families served by the child-welfare system in Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties.

For more information, visit [www.devereuxcbc.org](http://www.devereuxcbc.org).

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legislators to call a Convention of States. To get involved visit our website, [conventionofstates.com](http://conventionofstates.com) and our Facebook page, [Facebook.com/conventionofstates](https://www.facebook.com/conventionofstates). You can also contact Florida's COS state leadership at Florida's Leadership's Email.

## Gas prices and taxes

I just read that they want to raise all kinds of taxes and gas prices 6 cents a gallon to fix the roads, because they have lax on doing things.

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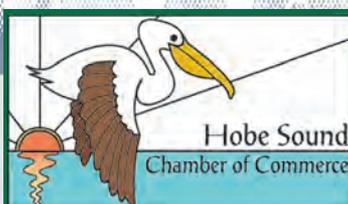


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# Parenting seminar takes on marijuana issue

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MARTIN COUNTY — Increased media coverage of the marijuana issue presents a new dilemma for parents when discussing the dangers of drugs with their children. For this reason, Marijuana: Where Are We Now? will be one of the topics covered by experts at a free parenting seminar hosted by Tykes & Teens. The event, titled Mapping the Middle: A Guide to All Things Tween, takes place Saturday, October

4th, 2014 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Wolf High Technology Center on the IRSC Chastain Campus in Stuart.

Tykes & Teens Executive Director Jeffrey Shearer said of the marijuana debate, "I have often heard how much better marijuana is for you compared to cigarettes and alcohol, especially since it is "natural". Just because something is not as bad as something else, does not mean that it is good for you. It is clear that research has shown us the positive effects that marijuana can have for adult glaucoma patients

and for pain management, but anything that we put in our body needs to be evaluated. Parents need to be armed with information regarding the drug's effects on the developing adolescent brain, as parents are the most influential voice in their children's lives."

The fifth annual Mapping the Middle-A Guide to All Things Tween is supported by the Children's Services Council of Martin County, C.O.R.E., The Martin County School District, the United Way of Martin County, and

Kaunis Hetki Photography. Additional topics to be presented by a panel of experts will include The Teen Brain, Healthy Sexual Development, and Nutrition and Mental Health. Tweens can attend with their parent(s) and will participate in an exploration of martial arts, meditation and yoga while their parents are attending the seminar.

The event is free, but parents must pre-register by visiting [www.tykesandteens.org](http://www.tykesandteens.org) or calling (772) 220-3439. The first 75 registrants will be eligible to win a free Nook.

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Most of the time the images that the web page is pointing to are right where the web page thinks it is and it displays fine but sometimes the picture isn't where the page thinks it is and that's when your browser displays the little red X as a place holder where the image is supposed to be on the page.

But how can this be? Don't web designers check their work to make sure that the pages display properly? Well, not always! One thing to remember is that these days just about anybody can throw together a website and that means some web designers just don't know how to check their work properly.

For instance, back when I was first learning how to design websites, I set up a page, uploaded it to the web and then checked it with my browser to make sure it looked OK. I was pleased – everything appeared just as I had designed it. Then when I had a friend look at the page he told me there was a problem; none of the pictures would load, just a bunch of little red X's. I took a look at the page's source code (the behind the scenes code that tells the browser where to put everything) and found that for each of my pictures the page was looking for them on the browser's local C: drive and not

the images folder I had uploaded when I created the site. And since the images were indeed in my C: drive where the page was looking for them they displayed just fine when I looked at the page in my browser. Since no one else had the images on their C: drive they failed to load. In that example, even though I checked the page and all seemed well, it took someone else to discover the problem.

Another reason images may fail to load is sometimes a page is pointing to an image on another website altogether and if that image gets taken down or moved there will be nothing there when the page goes looking for it.

Sometimes images may fail to load because of heavy traffic. If the site you are accessing is too busy or has a ton of graphics the images may time out when loading and you may have to refresh the page to get all the pictures to display.

Now keep in mind that these are just a few of the most common reasons why an image may fail to load when surfing the web and you may even see the same symptoms in your email. With email however, the problem may be resulting from you security settings being set too high. If you are using Outlook or Windows Live Mail for instance and you find that you never see images load in your email messages but you are seeing a ton of red X place holders check your security settings. Click Tools, Options then Security and make sure that the "Block images and external content..." checkbox is not checked. If it is, uncheck it and you should then be able to see your email the way it was composed.

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

# Rants

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raising all these taxes.

There is no need for it. Tell Tallahassee, we don't want it.

## Don't redefine marriage

We need to rebuild and restore the

institution of marriage, not redefine it. Adding same-sex marriage would be the most radical change since the introduction of no-fault divorce, and would prioritize the romantic desires of adults over the needs of children. Defending marriage as a lifelong union of one man and one woman should be a social-justice priority, since fatherlessness is a major source of social dysfunction.



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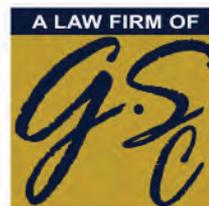
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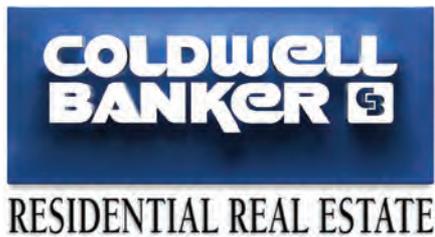
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 IRSC softball team members Laura Villagrana, Julia Gilbert, Samantha Chudina, Stormy Stokes, and Kasey Cox show their approval for the announcement.



*Indian River State College announced their selection as a top ten finalist for the Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence on Thursday, Sept. 4 at the IRSC Kight Center for Emerging Technologies in Fort Pierce. More than 800 people attended the celebration.*

Left: Celebrating their selection as a finalist for the prestigious Aspen Prize, a banner is dropped from the highest balcony.



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# Dining & Entertainment

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## Mexicali food done perfectly

By Anna-Marie Menhenott  
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PORT ST. LUCIE — Nestled away in Tradition Square is one of the area's newest places for Mexicali food. Opening a year ago, Dos Amigos Mexicali Restaurant and Tequila Bar has become a popular spot for great food and drinks.

The quaint spot offers outdoor seating as well as seats inside and a bar area. Flat screen TV's are soon going to be installed, making the place a perfect spot to catch sporting events.

My guest and I visited the cantina for an early lunch on a lazy Sunday. We were greeted by a friendly staff who were busy prepping the restaurant for the day's guests. We were quickly seated and served a fresh batch of chips with freshly made salsa. We were also treated to their homemade guacamole and chili con queso. The dips were incredible. The large portion of guacamole was full of freshly chopped vegetables and the chili con queso was out of this world. As soon as we were getting low on chips, another fresh batch was brought out so we could continue enjoying our appetizers.

The subtle heat from the queso and from the fresh salsa made for a great start to our meal.



Staff photo by Anna-Marie Menhenott

Timothy Maiani, general manager, and Maria Cordona mix drinks behind the bar at Dos Amigos

As the restaurant began to fill with lunch patrons, many observed the mouth-watering display of appetizers on our table. I heard many of them order the guacamole, and I know none of them were disappointed.

Timothy Maiani, the general manager, stayed busy asking customers how their meals were, delivering steaming

plates of hot food and making sure everyone in the restaurant was happy.

Our lunch came out and we were blown away. The Mexican Cobb salad was enormous and included freshly chopped vegetables, black beans, corn, chicken, bacon and avocado. The end-

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## Horoscopes



### ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, though you are usually up for a conversation with someone you don't know, this week you could be in a more conservative mood. You'll have future chances to chat.

### TAURUS - April 21/May 21

You have been on a shopping binge of late, Taurus. If you have unlimited funds, this would not be so problematic. But finances are tight, and you should be more cautious.

### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, you are often an entertaining and fun person to have around. This is probably why you get so many invitations to parties and other social occasions. Enjoy your fanfare.

### CANCER - June 22/July 22

Surround yourself with children this week, Cancer. They'll provide the unedited, honest information you desire right now. It can certainly be eye-opening.

### LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Spend some quality time with a romantic partner this week, Leo. He or she can provide more of what you need, such as true affection and companionship, than what's offered by friends.

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

Virgo, you deserve credit at the office. If you're patient, some measure of recognition will come your way.

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## Out & about

### THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

#### • Food for Fines week at libraries:

Fourth annual partnership between Martin County Library System and House of Hope. The library system is offering a chance to wipe out your fines for overdue items in exchange for unexpired, non-perishable food items; bring food items and the late materials to the circulation desk at any Martin County library. All fines for items that have been returned late will be forgiven. Bills for lost, damaged or never returned items are not included in this offer. For more information about Food For Fines or to learn more about the Martin County Library System, call (772) 221-1403 or visit [www.library.martin.fl.us](http://www.library.martin.fl.us).

For more information about House of Hope, call (772) 286-4673 or visit [www.hohmartin.org](http://www.hohmartin.org).

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

• **'Women of Valor and Value' international conference:** Held at Port St. Lucie Civic Center. Doors open at 2 p.m., conference ends at 8 p.m. Guests include Ana Mendez Ferrell, Beatrice Nichols, Micah Stampley and Kathleen Carnali. For more information, call (772) 398-6949 or visit [www.wvinternational.com](http://www.wvinternational.com).

### THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

• **'Funny Money'** Farce by Ray Cooney

will be presented by Pineapple Playhouse, 700 W. Weatherbee Road, Fort Pierce. Two men, one dead. Two briefcases, one full of money. Two detectives, hot on the trail of a mild mannered C.P.A. as he tries to cash out on his good fortune. Shows are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Individual tickets are \$18. Student, group prices and season tickets available. For tickets, call (772) 465-0366 or visit [pineappleplayhouse.com](http://pineappleplayhouse.com).

### THROUGH SEPT. 30

• **'A Pictorial History of Indiantown' opening reception:** 6-7:30 p.m., Commu-

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# Dog owners can pre-register for Mutt March at two events

**For Hometown News**  
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MARTIN COUNTY — Dog owners can get a jump start by pre-registering their pooch for the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast's 12th annual Mutt March slated for Nov. 1 at Memorial Park in downtown Stuart. One event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Sept. 18, at Stuart Grill & Ale, 1630 SE Federal Highway, Stuart and

the other party will be held on Oct. 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Carson's Tavern, 2883 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart.

Adult registration is \$20; children 15 and under are free. Both events cost \$10 and patrons will receive one drink and a buffet of appetizers while mingling with HSTC supporters and friends. Live music will be provided by T-REX Entertainment. Outside seating is available at both locations for those who'd like to bring their

furry friends.

Customers may purchase Mutt March raffle tickets, which automatically enter them for a chance to win a \$1,000, \$500 or \$250 American Express gift card. All proceeds from the raffle and pre-registration events directly benefit the HSTC's shelter animals.

The Nov. 1 Mutt March event is expected to attract more than 1,000 participants and their creatively cos-

tumed dogs. Before taking a walk around the park, they will be given a free breakfast, can shop the "flealess" market of vendors, and watch their dog go on a chase in the lure course. A pet costume contest is open to all and pet pictures will be taken at the HSTC photo booth.

For more information, call the HSTC at (772) 600-3211 or visit www.hstc1.org.

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nity Room, Elisabeth Lahti Library, 15200 S.W. Adams Ave., Indiantown. Enjoy the landscapes and pictorial history of Indiantown of Kevin Boldenow, a fine art photographer from Palm City. The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 30. Contact Donna Weiler at (772) 288-5702 or email weilerd@martin.fl.us.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

• **'Alligators! Outlaws! and Tourists! Oh my!'** 7 p.m., the Elliott Museum, 825 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Author Mary E. Dawson will be the featured speaker. For more information, call (772) 225-1961 or email visitorservices@elliottmuseum.org.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 19 – SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

• **'The Exercise.'** Play by Lewis John Carlino will be performed at the A.C.T.

Studio Theatre, 2399 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. Seating is limited. Tickets are \$24. Tickets are available in the lobby, by calling (772) 210-5373, or online at americanclassictheatre.com.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 19 – FRIDAY, NOV. 7

• **All-Florida Juried Arts Show:** 24th annual exhibition will be on display in the Court House Cultural Center, 80 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, through Nov. 7. Opening reception will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Sept. 19. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (772) 287-6676 or visit www.martinarts.org.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

• **'Image and Abstraction:'** 10:30 a.m. lecture by Dennis Auferly, juror for the All-Florida Juried Arts Show, at the Court

House Cultural Center, 80 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. For more information, call (772) 287-6676 or visit www.martinarts.org.

• **International Coastal Cleanup:** 8 a.m. to noon. Volunteers welcome at river, waterway and beach locations throughout Martin County. Gloves, garbage bags and T-shirts provided while supplies last. Volunteer appreciation party follows the cleanup. For more information, contact Keep Martin Beautiful at (772) 781-1222 or email info@keepmartinbeautiful.org.

• **'Going Meatless, A Savory History of Vegetarianism:'** 11 a.m., Cummings Library, Donahue Community Room, 2551 S.W. Matheson Ave., Palm City. Explore the history of vegetarianism and sample vegan and vegetarian foods with David Vaina, a board member from Slow Food Gold & Treasure Coast. For more information, contact Carolyn Smith at (772) 463-2883 or csmith@martin.fl.us.

• **September Blockbuster Plant Sale:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tropical Ranch Botanical Gardens, 1905 S.W. Ranch Trail, Stuart. 10

percent off plants with coupon from website, plus offering garden tours. For more information, call (772) 283-5565 or visit www.trbg.us.

• **Pioneer Life in Florida:** 1 p.m., Hoke Library, Community Room, 1150 N.W. Jack Williams Way, Jensen Beach. Ronald Grenville Frazer, adjunct history professor at Indian River State College, will lead this lecture about what life was like for early pioneer families along the Treasure Coast. For more information, contact Emma Castle at (772) 463-2872 or email ecastle@martin.fl.us.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

• **Nuts & Bolts Tour:** 8:45-9:30 a.m., Habitat Martin headquarters, 2555 S.E. Bonita Street, Stuart. Discover Habitat Martin's mission, methods, current progress, why they build, and how it's possible. Meet the staff and enjoy

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# Inaugural event promises to be a jammin' good time

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FORT PIERCE — The jetty will be jammin' on the weekend of Sept. 20-21 as local musicians, DJ's, vendors and conservationists take over the area for the inaugural Jetty Jam.

The Inlet Bar & Grill will be home base as the area turns into one huge beach party.

"This is the ultimate paradise," said event organizer Rohan Reddy. "Fort Pierce has a laid back island feel. What we need to do as community members is re-brand the city. There have been negative things associated with Fort Pierce, but we want people to know is that it's a wonderful place. The downtown area is gorgeous. The beaches... the jetty... the people... it's such a wonderful atmosphere and we want to bring in a stimuli for productivity."

Mr. Rohan recently graduated from Lincoln Park Academy and is now attending college at Harvard in Boston.

"I can't wait to get back into town and enjoy this festival," Mr. Rohan said. "We want this to be a recurring event. We are trying to raise conser-

vation efforts alongside the Rivers Coalition and River Kids. The lagoon and river are our assets and we can't let them be destroyed. While everyone is having a good time, we want to raise awareness about the damage that is being done to some of our natural habitats."

The two-day event will include a volleyball tournament with \$2,500 in prizes, free food, beer and private tents for VIP ticket holders, local, live music as well as DJ's, and the incredible beach and views from Inlet bar & Grill.

VIP tickets cost \$30 and are available at [www.fortpiercejetyjam.com](http://www.fortpiercejetyjam.com). Registration for the volleyball tournament is also available at that website.

Due to parking restrictions at the Jetty, patrons are being asked to park on the empty lot next to Harbor Isle Condominiums. There will be shuttles available to take patrons back and forth to the event.

The event will take place noon- 10 p.m. on Sept. 20 and noon – 8 p.m. on Sept. 21.

For more information, visit the [Jetty Jam Facebook page](#) or visit [www.fortpiercejetyjam.com](http://www.fortpiercejetyjam.com).

## Scopes

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way this week. It's a start to getting what you need.

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

Few people will accuse you of being uncommunicative, Libra. In fact, you're usually downright chatty. It's one of the traits people will admire most in you this week.

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

Scorpio, a new person comes into your life and your attraction to this person catches you off guard. It's okay to flirt, but if you're already attached to someone, leave it at that.

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

Sagittarius, you're often the one to take the lead in conversations in

your group of friends, but this week someone else takes the lead. You're content to sit back and simply listen.

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

Capricorn, once you have gained enough confidence in a special interest, you may be able to turn it into a career instead of just a hobby. Keep working toward that goal.

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

It's time to tie up some loose ends, Aquarius. Rustle up some energy to take care of all those little things that need to be wrapped up. You'll feel a weight lift afterward.

### PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, increase your level of activity this week. Exercise can do you a world of good, especially if you've felt sluggish of late.

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refreshments. To RSVP for the tour, call (772) 223-9940 at least two days in advance or visit [www.habitatmartin.org](http://www.habitatmartin.org) and click Events.

• **Free movie matinee:** 1:30 p.m., Kane Center, 900 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. Showing "The Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and John Carradine. Rated PG-13. Free admission; popcorn and refreshments will be available for purchase. RSVP requested to have enough seats; please

call (772) 223-7807.

• **Republican Club social:** 5:30 p.m., Twisted Tuna Restaurant, 4290 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. Guest speaker is U.S. Congressional candidate Carl Domino. For more information, call Darlene at (772) 285-7447.

• **'Heatwave: A musical tribute to the Legendary Ladies of Motown.'** Presented by Curtain Call Productions at B Merry Gastro Pub, 23 Osceola Street, Stuart. Enjoy some of the most time-honored solid gold songs from the ladies of soul, such as Mary Wells, Martha

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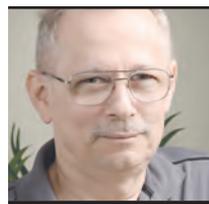
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# Natural way to deter unwanted insects

Today with all the negative talk of using insecticides and garden chemicals, it is more important than ever to use natural defenses as a first option and only use chemical methods if all other methods fail. One of the methods I recommend is actually using beneficial bugs to eat other bugs that you

want to get rid of. In Florida, one of the most beneficial bugs that exists is the lady bug.

The lady bug, or lady beetle, is probably one of the most colorful and best-known insects that you actually welcome to your garden. These delightful insects prey and eat such insects as scale, mealy bugs,



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and mites along with other varieties of insect pests. In Ohio, the lady bug has become the official state insect.

Adult lady beetles are dome-shaped and they often have a shiny appearance to their bodies. The most common color is the distinctive red with the black markings. They also can be seen with colorings anywhere from dark reddish orange to a pale yellow with black markings.

The life cycle of the lady beetle can vary depending on the time of year

but the average life cycle is around 5 weeks. Lady beetles can lay eggs on plants, often where aphids are present, and the larvae will begin to eat the insects as soon as they hatch. One larva can consume up to 400 aphids! They are amazing eaters.

Lady beetles can be purchased in bulk on the Internet. They are very inexpensive and can provide some beneficial results. Sometimes when the insects are purchased in this manner, they may fly away from the area that you want them to flock to, especially if there is a lack of food. I often see lady beetles on plants that I purchase from local nurseries. Often, the nurseries themselves will use this method to help keep insects in check.

In short, this could be a fun way to experiment to see how well this method may actually work for you. It could also be a great science project for your kids at school!

Another great insect to have the garden is the praying mantis. These unique insects can blend in very well with their surroundings and are often never seen because of this reason. Like the lady beetle, they eat all types of insects and are very effective at controlling insects on your plants. These insects can grow very large, often more than two inches in length. I have on occasion seen them in my own gardens around the house. They are the state insect of Connecticut and they are protected in that state.

If you spot any of these beneficial insects in your yard or garden, take care not to kill or disturb them. Remember, they are your friends and will help to eat many of the insects that you have to normally kill with chemical pesticides.

If you want more information on natural ways to control insects in gardens, you can refer to my article about insecticides at my website. Simply go to the "All About Insecticides" link.

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# Getting ready

**Left:** Martin Stars Tara Zweben, community outreach coordinator for Zweben Law group, Pete Morello, and Rachel Terlizzi, community benefit coordinator at Martin Health System, will be providing local talent for Starstruck's 'Dancing with the Martin Stars', to be held at StarStruck Theatre on Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. For more information, visit [www.starstruckfl.com](http://www.starstruckfl.com).

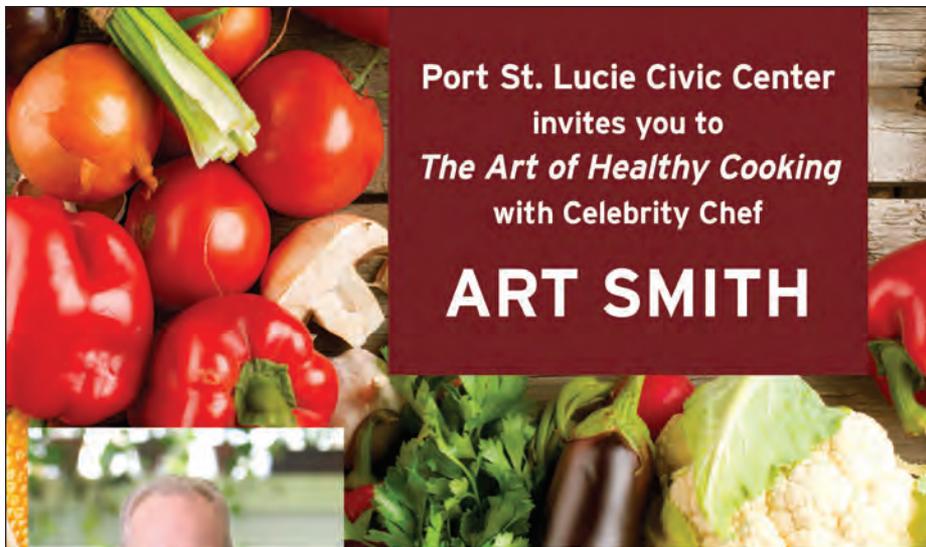


Kurt and Karen Ludwig with Martin Health System's Marketing Communications Department, Jessy Jones of Port St. Lucie, Rachel Terlizzi, Michelle Griffith, Tacy Middleton, Sabrina Glover and Scott Samples of Port St. Lucie, at the Swango event, held at Crush Wine Bar on Friday, Sept. 5.



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Travis Scott of Port St. Lucie, a dance instructor with Fred Astaire Dance Studio, will be dancing with Martin Star's Tara Zweben, community outreach coordinator for Zweben Law group, and Rachel Terlizzi, community benefit coordinator at Martin Health System will be dancing with Bob Murray of Stuart Blana Dance studio.



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# Revisiting golf course brings back memories

Many years ago, back when I was in high school, I used to play a course in Melbourne called "Harbor City Municipal Golf Course." The course no longer goes by that name. It is now known as "Mallards Landing Golf Course at Melbourne."

When I visited the course a couple weekends back, it felt very much the same as it did all those years ago. It was akin to seeing an old friend that you used to play ball with all through your school years, only to lose touch with until decades later. My round brought back some fond and some not-so-fond memories.

Like pretty much everywhere else in Florida this summer, the heat has taken its toll on this course. The greens were a bit spotty and, for the most part, looked thirsty and tired. They did roll decently, but were mostly inconsistent.

The powers-that-be could also stand to put out a few more water coolers on the course or have a beverage cart available. There is nothing worse than being hot and thirsty while trying to concentrate on your game.

Not everything was bad, however. In fact, the good outnumbered the bad. The staff was very good and quite pleasant. The course itself is relatively flat and pret-

**GOLF**  
JAMES STAMMER



ty open once you get past the first half-dozen holes. Best of all, my drives rolled out pretty well on the firm fairways. I felt like a pro watching my ball run a few dozen yards each time.

I didn't stop to count them all, but there may be a thousand palm trees on this course. All you need is a little bad luck and you find yourself behind one or six. There is also a lot of water that comes into play. Because the course is so flat, you really don't see the water until it's too late. It's a good idea to check the scorecard before you tee off on every hole so that you know where the water may be lurking.

Built in 1969, Mallards Landing plays to a par of 72, with the longest set of tees measuring 6,955-yards and the shortest 5,399. There is another set in-between or you can mix them up and find your own level of comfort.

Following the shortest of the par-5s on the course, comes the toughest hole if you are playing from the tips. The par-4 fifth, measures 462-yards from the back tees and requires a tee shot that is not only long, but that splits water on either side. You must also not miss this green to the right as water lurks awaiting any shot heading there.

Remembering back to my younger

days, I always liked the par-4 10th. I think it was because the hole fit my usual fade off the tee and I usually found myself walking away with a birdie or easy par to start my back nine.

The stretch of holes from 13 through 16 is the toughest on the course. There are six par-4s measuring over 400 yards on the course, and two of them bookend this quartet of holes. In between you get the longest par-5 at 544 yards and a 234-yard par-3. Play these holes within your handicap and you are doing quite well.

Eighteen at Mallards Landing is a solid finishing hole. While it lacks intimidating distance, measuring just 365 yards, it challenges you like no other hole here. Water runs along the entire right side of this dog-leg right par-4. The more you bite off the corner to make for a shorter approach, the more you bring that water into play and the longer you need to carry your tee shot. If you play safely down the middle or left, you leave yourself a longer approach to one of the smallest greens on the course.

The course is holding its first 3-club tournament on Saturday, September 20. The cost is \$38 and includes golf with cart, range balls, lunch and prizes. This promises to be a fun and interesting event.

To experience Mallards Landing for yourself, for more information on the course of the upcoming 3 Club Tournament, call the pro shop at (321) 255-4606 or visit [www.mallardslandinggolf.com](http://www.mallardslandinggolf.com).

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# Talent show auditions



Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Claudio Silva helps Lucka Heidelberg of Palm City with a card trick during auditions on Sept. 6 for the fourth annual 'Treasure Coast's Got Talent' contest. The full talent show, featuring singers, dancers, magic acts and more from performers ranging in age from 6 to 95, will be held Saturday, Sept. 27.

## Out

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Reeves, Gladys Knight, the Supremes, Whitney Houston and Diana Ross. Cocktail hour is at 5:30 p.m.; dinner seating is from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Show follows at 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$40. For more information, visit [www.curtaincallfl.com](http://www.curtaincallfl.com).

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## Mexicali

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less list of fresh items made this salad a must-try for visitors.

Mr. Maiani also bought out a beef chimichanga from their new menu. The stuffed burrito was full of ground beef, rice and beans, deep-fried, covered in melted cheese and topped with con-cheddar. It was amazing. The meal is served with yellow rice and refried beans.

The loaded black beans that were served to us packed a punch. The beans were seasoned perfectly and were served with rice and topped with diced onion and tomato, sour cream,

avocado and jalapeno. This is large enough for a main dish, but is best served alongside some of their many tacos or burritos.

The menu at Dos Amigos is full of delicious fare and daring dishes such as snake bites and tiger shrimp tacos. The full bar consists of many domestic and Mexican beers, and of course, a vast array of tequilas.

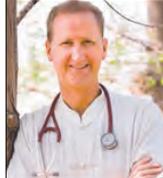
There are weekly and nightly specials, including the ever-so popular \$2 taco Tuesday, which also includes margaritas for 99 cents.

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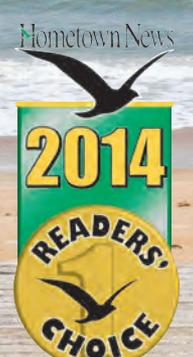
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# Sciatica, Stenosis and Herniated Discs May Be to Blame for Pain and Numbness in Legs



## What are patients saying?

*"You can call me a born skeptic. I was told by two physicians that I would need spinal surgery to fix my spine and disc problems. I could not stand, walk, sit, sleep, nothing. Finally, I was told about Dr. Wiedner and Non-Surgical Spinal Decompression. I took a leap of faith and went for it. I am now a believer! All my pain and symptoms are gone and I would recommend this treatment to anyone with low back and leg pain."*

— Marci A., Stuart, FL

## Who is a Candidate for treatment?

There are many types of symptoms that can be relieved including:

- Back/Neck pain
- Leg pain
- Chronic low back pain
- Sciatica
- Stenosis
- Neuropathy
- Herniated/Degenerated discs

*"Hi, I am Dr. Wiedner, owner of Wiedner Wellness Solutions, and if you suffer with back pain, I invite you to try non-surgical Spinal Decompression. Did you know that 30 million Americans suffer from back pain every day? This pain affects everything that you do, from work to play and ultimately your quality of life. I am here to tell you that there is hope. You can get rid of your back pain and get your life back. At Wiedner Wellness Solutions, we have helped hundreds of back pain sufferers just like you. We only offer the most advanced non-surgical treatments. We are so confident that we can help eliminate your back pain, we are offering one free visit to see if treatment can help you. There is no obligation and the only thing you have to lose is your pain."*

— Dr. William J. Wiedner, DC

## Surgery should not be taken lightly

Some severe back injuries require surgery but most do not. At Wiedner Wellness Solutions, we believe that surgery should only be considered when all other options have been exhausted. If your back or neck pain is so severe that you are considering surgery we invite you to ask yourself this question: "If there is a long term solution to back/neck pain that doesn't require surgery, is it worth an hour of my time to find out more?"

## The Truth about Surgery

- Costs can exceed \$100,000
- Prescription Pain Medications will be introduced
- Surgery may not solve your pain problems
- Surgery can lead to even more surgery in the future
- Recovery time can be painful and prolonged
- Surgery cannot be undone if outcomes are not favorable
- Missed time away from work, family, friends
- Quality of life can be reduced

## About Wiedner Wellness Solutions

Dr. Wiedner offers a comprehensive plan to help people in pain. His motto is to "help people get better, not just feel better." Dr. Wiedner understands that not everybody responds the same way to treatment. That is why he has continually invested in the latest technology and developed many different ways to help patients. A customized plan is presented to each individual during their FREE consultation.

## Dr. Wiedner's Customized Back/Neck Pain Relief Program

There is a non-invasive, non-medicated approach to relieving back and neck pain! Dr. Wiedner and his staff have had great success treating patients without surgery or drugs. After years of study, training and trials, they have chosen only the most effective non-surgical options and offer them all under one roof.

• **Non-Surgical Spinal Decompression** — Non-surgical spinal decompression is an FDA cleared technology that can relieve disc herniation's, sciatica, stenosis and general pain and numbness in the back, neck, legs and feet. Non-surgical spinal decompression does this by using advanced technology to control treatment duration, distraction/angle, intensity, and relaxation of the spine thus creating a vacuum effect which pulls the disc back into its normal position and brings in a fresh blood supply to promote healing. The treatment is gentle and soothing, with no discomfort to the patient. Not all spinal decompression is the same so if you have tried it somewhere else, you owe it to yourself to explore the differences in a FREE consultation.

• **Neurolumen** — An innovative, industry-changing medical device that works to reduce pain and increase circulation. This pioneering approach combines the restorative properties of light therapy with the therapeutic benefits of electrical stimulation. The resulting synergy of technologies provides the most effective pain treatment available today and is FDA approved.\*

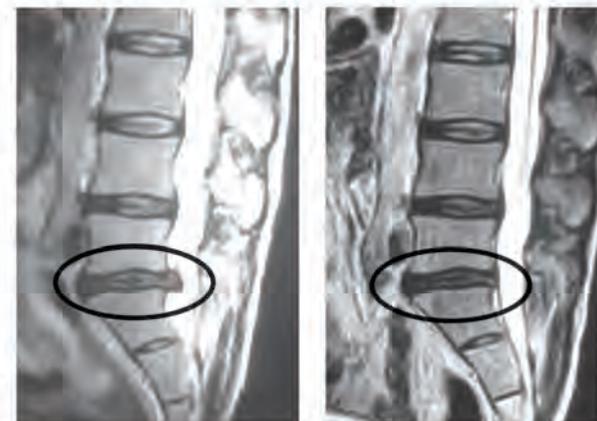
• **Neuro Cure** — Advanced electroanalgesic German technology which improves function of degenerative nerves that are desensitized from medication or disease while rehabilitating joints. This high tech solution is exclusive to Wiedner Wellness Solutions and is the first device of its kind found in the Southeast.

• **Cold Laser** — A gentle, non-invasive treatment that is successful in treating joints and nerves. These treatments help stimulate healing in soft tissues and most patients feel a warm soothing sensation with immediate relief.

• **Rebuilder** — The only device that duplicates the exact waveform and frequency of a healthy nerve signal, with over 90% success rate in patients reporting improved quality of life after treatment.\* Dr. Wiedner will discover if nerve damage is causing pain during your FREE consultation.

• **Spinal Stabilization Therapy** — A unique combination of all above treatments, plus nutrition, structure, stretches & exercises and active daily lifestyle guidance.

## Decompression can produce the following results.



BEFORE

AFTER

## FREE No Obligation Consultation

*"There is confusion among patients about some of these treatments. I have treated patients who have received care at other clinics only to find that their treatment was administered incorrectly or that their injuries were misdiagnosed. I am very careful and thorough when it comes to the care of each patient. I will only recommend treatment if it is right for you. I am so confident that you will find healing and relief at Wiedner Wellness Solutions that I am offering you a free visit that includes a multi-step back pain evaluation and consultation. Find out for yourself how it feels to live life again without chronic back and neck pain. There are no strings attached and you have no obligation. It's that simple! You have nothing to lose but your pain. **Due to demand, I am extending this offer to the first 25 callers this week.**"*

— Dr. William J. Wiedner, DC

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