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Community Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 11

• 'Project Linus' meets:

Project Linus Martin St. Lucie counties is a non-profit organization that provides homemade blankets (knitted, crocheted, quilted, fleece) to children (newborn to 18 years old) within our community who are in need of comfort. Meetings are held on the second Friday each month from 10 a.m. until noon at the Kane Center, 900 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. For more information, contact Lana at galfridy@aol.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

• For the Love of Surfing:

Free program to offer the experience of surfing to children with autism, Down syndrome, Multiple Sclerosis and other exceptionalities. Offered by Future 6 at Stuart Beach every second Saturday each month from April through September. Children will be matched with local volunteer surfers and beach lovers who will push and catch the children as they glide through the water. Volunteers are asked to arrive at 8:30 a.m. Surfing will begin at 9 a.m. In addition to surfing, the program offers free interactive arts and sponsored lunches. Siblings are welcome and encouraged to participate. For more information, visit www.f6helpinghand.org and on Facebook @future6official.

• **Stamp out Hunger national food drive:** Local food pantries are participating in the largest food drive in the nation on the second Saturday in May. Simply leave a sturdy bag containing non-perishable foods, such as canned
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Martin County girls' lacrosse team finishes productive season

By Gaylon Parker

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MARTIN COUNTY — The MCHS girls' lacrosse team recently bowed out of the playoffs, but not before posting their best regular season record ever. Head coach Matt Livings said the only stumbling block was their perpetual rivals, Vero Beach High School, but that he was proud of the way the ladies performed in 2018.

VBHS gave Martin County their only two losses of the year, an 18-3 defeat in the fourth game of the season and a 19-4 setback in the district finals, but along the way MCHS beat some nationally ranked squads. The team ended the season ranked eighth in the state and a 15-2 record.

"Winning 15 games doesn't come easy, and Vero Beach is one of the best teams in the country, never mind the state, so it takes a herculean effort to get past them," Mr. Livings said. "That said, we go into every game with the intention of beating them. We've worked really hard on our team chemistry and the team concept: One for all and all for one. They really bought into that and not the individual effort and we opened up our game a lot."

MCHS played some of the top teams in the country this season, and upended powerhouse
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Photo courtesy of Martin County High School

The Martin County High School girls lacrosse team finished with their all-time best record in 2018 at 15-2. Their season ended with a District loss to perennial rival Vero Beach High School.

County advances NRS septic conversions

County continues with North River Shores septic-to-sewer conversion in spite of local opposition

By Donald Rodrigue

For Hometown News

STUART — The Martin County Commission authorized the final assessment resolution for the second phase of the North River Shores septic-to-sewer conversion April 24 despite the last-minute protest by several residents opposed to the mandatory connections.

Commissioners voted 4-1 to approve the \$7 million project that will include the installation of a vacuum-assisted, gravity wastewater collection system and vacuum pump station to provide sanitary sewer service to more than 300 homes located adjacent to the St. Lucie River

Estuary. Commissioner Sarah Heard cast the dissenting vote on the matter, asking several questions about the contractor and the project financing without expressing the specific reason for her opposition.

Several members of the public pleaded with the Commission to reject the proposal, including long-term North River Shores resident Sally O'Connell who spoke both in the early morning public speaking segment and returned later in the evening to address the Board during the actual public hearing.

"The cost to the 302 homes in phase two is excessive," she said. "Phase One residents paid approximately \$6,500 for the sewer to run by their houses. All Phase Two residents, regardless of lot size, are being assessed \$11,708. If paid over 20 years at an annual increase of nearly \$1,000 on your tax bill, the total cost will be \$19,302."

Ms. O'Connell also emphasized the smaller North River Shores properties would be "subsi-

dizing the big lots" and insisted the cost would be more equitable if related to the amount of roadway frontage and related length of underground sewage pipe necessary to service the homesites.

"I have twice the road frontage that many of my neighbors do — it has nothing to do with the flow," she said later that evening in response to Utilities and Solid Waste Senior Project Manager Phil Keathley's justification for the identical cost to each property owner.

Mr. Keathley explained that the county actually brought the project cost down due in part to a state grant, but concurred with Ms. O'Connell's figures for the cost to each property owner.

"The proposed assessment includes 296 properties and 303.5 equivalent residential connections," he said. "The project cost is \$7,053,327. There is a reduction of the \$1.5 million legislative appropriation grant, and the utilities department is contributing \$2 million,
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Community notes

Residents to help Stamp Out Hunger May 12

Local residents are urged to join in the nation's largest single-day food drive, Stamp Out Hunger, which will be conducted Saturday, May 12. Stamp Out Hunger is organized by the National Association of Letter Carriers, and House of Hope is the primary recipient of the food collected in Martin County.

The public is encouraged to participate by putting nonperishable food items in bags by

their mailbox for their letter carrier to pick up May 12. Recommended food items include tomato products (sauce, paste, whole, diced, etc.), canned fruit, dry pasta, boxed or bagged cereals, peanut butter & jelly, and canned meats.

The drive typically provides more than 60,000 pounds of food to House of Hope that is donated by local residents, collected by letter carriers and sorted by volunteers. The community's support for Stamp Out Hunger comes at a critical time for stocking House of Hope's Client Choice pantries, as a spike in need typically occurs during sum-

mer months when children are not receiving school lunches and many workers have their hours cut back because of seasonal employment.

For more information, call (772) 286-4673, ext. 1004, or visit hohmartin.org.

Value adjustment board vacancy

The Martin County Board of County Commissioners is seeking applications from individuals interested in being considered for appointment to fill a vacancy on the

Value Adjustment Board.

All individuals serve without compensation and are requested to submit an application for appointment to Martin County Administration by Friday, May 25. For an application, call Martin County Administration at (772) 288-5756 or send email to dgordon@martin.fl.us.

Vacant citizen position: The citizen must own homestead property within the County, may NOT be a member or an employee of any taxing authority, and may NOT be a person who represents property owners in See NOTES, page 7

Lacrosse

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St. John's out of Texas, 13-10, in March.

"We've gone to a fast-paced running game ... and kids like to play for a team that scores a lot of points," Mr. Livings added. "We adopted a wide-open game and there are

very few teams in the state that run it because it's a fun style of play."

Among the notable performers this season were Mr. Livings's daughter, Leanna, who is a senior midfielder who chipped in with 47 assists and 73 caused turnovers, which was a single-season school record for MCHS and was tied for 25 goals – 23 of which were scored in the last 10 games of the season. She was a first-team all-district

player and was named to the all-region team.

"We have several players who had excellent seasons," Mr. Livings said. "Leanna was probably our most dominant player this year and she broke her own school record for caused turnovers. She led the team in every category we keep track of, except scoring."

Attacker Reiley Young had a dynamite year with 83 goals to lead the team, and she averaged more than four goals per game while notching eight and seven versus rival Martin County school Jensen Beach High School. Ms. Young added 15 caused turnovers and five interceptions and was named second team all-district.

Meanwhile, Saige Roe, an attacking midfielder, had 42 goals on the season and contributed 21 assists and 21 caused turnovers and 30 ground balls. The second team all-district player posts blinding speed,

according to Mr. Livings, and she was tough to stop in transition.

Attacking midfielder Lauren Hooks had 21 goals and added 31 assists for the team, and Kayla Zweben was outstanding in goal with 120 saves on the year. She also was second team all-district. Sam Staab was a defending midfielder for the team who had 16 caused turnovers on the team and shut down three-time all-American attacker Erin Bakes during their game Ransom Everglades High School.

Kayla Dusharm, Madison Singer, Maura Delowery, Abbey Harrison and Sarah Dusharm also came in for significant praise for their efforts, according to Mr. Livings, and were valuable members of the team.

"This year, we only had three seniors and real heavy with the juniors and sophomores and we have some freshmen this year that we hope will contribute more next year," Mr. Livings said.

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Day Medical Center offers traditional care

By Gaylon Parker

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MARTIN COUNTY – Remember when doctors made house calls and spent time really getting to the bottom of a diagnosis?

For patients who do, Day Medical Center – which is housed at the Kane Center – is exactly the sort of doctor’s office they are seeking, because the center offers virtually everything that “old-time” physicians did in the past. In fact, the staff – led by Dr. Robert Kenney and his team of six – prides itself not only on the guaranteed 30 minutes of appointment time, but also the availability of nurses who can travel to patients’ homes in the event they are unable to reach the office for any reason.

Dr. Kenney said the renewed focus on patients is one of the things that makes his clinic different from most, and that visitors who walk through the door appreciate the one-on-one nature of their appointments. It gives him more time to get to the root-cause of their maladies and symptoms and helps him get a more thorough understanding about the patients’ medical histories.

“The Council on Aging is a very mission-driven organization, and they want to be the primary resource for seniors in Martin County; we do a lot for vulnerable seniors like the Meals on Wheels program and we have a Day Center where we help people with cognitive issues that can be taken care of so their families can live their lives and be at home,” Dr. Kenney said. “Part of the mission and vision of the Council on Aging was also to incorporate medical care as part of their global services, which makes sense.

“So, we started this internal medicine



Photo courtesy of the Day Medical Center

From left, Dr. R. Emmet Kenney, MD, Ph.D.; Lindsay Serey, ARNP; Danae Clark Dowd, ARNP; Katie Diamond, ANP-BC; Dr. Mildred Sabo, MD. are the medical team at Day Medical Center.

practice a few years ago and we’ve moved into new, updated offices due to the generosity of Ann and Joe Day.”

Dr. Kenney is board-certified in internal medicine and is a graduate of the University of Miami School of Medicine. He performed his residency at the Yale Primary Care Internal Medicine Residency Program, where he also served as chief resident and clinical instructor.

“As a medical director and internist, I’m trying to focus on trying to provide people with really good health care; not average and not the quick-in-quick-out care that most people experience with their physicians,” Dr. Kenney said. “We want to really deliver the personal, in-depth health care where we listen to the patients and we spend our time with them and do the right thing, not the expedient thing.”

In addition, Dr. Kenney served on the faculty of Emory University School of Medi-

cine and the Yale University School of Medicine. He helped start the Internal Medicine Residency Training Program at the Cleveland Clinic in Florida, and has worked with the Medicare Advantage insurance program as medical director and chief medical officer for several national and Florida-based insurers. He most recently served as regional medical director for WellMed Medical Management, Inc.

“Dr. Kenney practices medicine that is soundly based in science but focuses on the entirety of the patient and his or her family and caregiver support group,” according to the website. “Medical treatment is delivered with empathy and understanding.”

Also on the staff are Dr. Mildred Sabo, M.D. – who is an Internist and fellowship-trained geriatrician who has been practicing medicine for 30 years – and Nurse Practitioner Katie Diamond –

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Commissioner warns of increased wildfire activity

For Hometown News
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Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Adam H. Putnam and the Florida Forest Service are urging the public to be careful with fire and all potential heat sources due to increased wildfire danger levels in South Florida and throughout the state. Last week, 56 wildfires burned 3,780 acres, including the 600-acre Micco Shrub Fire that shut down I-95 for several hours due to smoke and low visibility.

“Our wildland firefighters will likely battle a steady increase of wildfires in the coming weeks as the dry and windy conditions

continue,” said Commissioner of Agriculture Adam H. Putnam. “Citizens can do their part by keeping preventable human-caused wildfires at bay and preparing their families and homes for wildfire.”

Since January, approximately 1,325 wildfires have burned 74,427 acres in Florida. Motorists in wildfire-affected areas should exercise extreme caution. To access real-time prescribed burn and wildfire conditions, Floridians can download the “FLBurnTools” app in Apple’s App Store or on Google Play.

“When citizens are careful with fire, they are doing more than just protecting themselves and their property,” said Jim Karels,

State Forester and Director of the Florida Forest Service. “They are helping to protect the lives of Florida’s wildland firefighters and first responders.”

The Florida Forest Service urges residents to be cautious and to remember the following:

- Develop and implement a family wildfire action plan;
- Call 911 or a local Florida Forest Service field unit office immediately in the event of a wildfire;
- Obey Florida’s outdoor burning laws;
- Never burn on windy days;
- Always keep a water source and suppression tools on hand when burning yard

debris;

• Never leave an outdoor fire or hot grill unattended; and

• Avoid parking vehicles on dry grass.

The Florida Forest Service, a division of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, manages more than 1 million acres of state forests and provides forest management assistance on more than 17 million acres of private and community forests. The Florida Forest Service is also responsible for protecting homes, forestland and natural resources from the devastating effects of wildfire on more than 26 million acres. Learn more at FloridaForestService.com.

Calendar

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meats, canned vegetables, pasta, rice or cereal next to your mailbox prior to the time of regular mail delivery. Do not include expired items or fragile containers. Letter carriers will collect these food donations as they deliver the mail and take them for

distribution among local food banks and pantries.

• **Book Swap:** 10:30-11:30 a.m., Armstrong Wing, Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. An informal opportunity for adults to meet new friends, browse pre-publication books, hear what others are reading and share books you have read. Facilitated by Janette Noe. Call (772) 219-4968 or email jnoe@martin.fl.us

SUNDAY, MAY 13

• **The Sound of Soul event:** 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Spiritual HU chant and discussion, Eckankar Center of the Treasure Coast, 541 S.E. Central Parkway, Stuart. The public is invited. For more information, call (772) 223-1188 or visit www.Eck-Florida.org.

MONDAY, MAY 14

• **Beta Sigma Phi meeting:** Women's service and social organization meets monthly from September through May throughout Martin and St. Lucie counties. Contact Mary Jackson at (772) 370-1665 or Leslie Jannereth at (772) 465-2820 for locations.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

• **Celebrate Recovery:** Each Tuesday at

The Grace Place, 1550 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. Meant for help in dealing with any type of hurts, hang-ups or habits. Dinner at 6 p.m., large group meeting at 7 p.m., open share groups at 8 p.m., Cross Talk Cafe at 9 p.m. For more information, call (772) 288-3593.

• **Overeaters Anonymous meeting:** Tuesdays, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 623 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, in Smith Hall next to the Cracker Barrel Thrift Shop. No dues, fees or weigh-in. For more information, call (772) 263-2109 or visit oa.org.

• **Tuesday Night Car Show:** 6:30-8:30 p.m., each Tuesday, weather permitting, in the Lowe's parking lot, 3620 S.E. Federal Highway, Stuart. Antique, collector and classic cars, plus raffles and 50/50 drawing, and music from the '50s and '60s. Food and drinks also available. Show is free to

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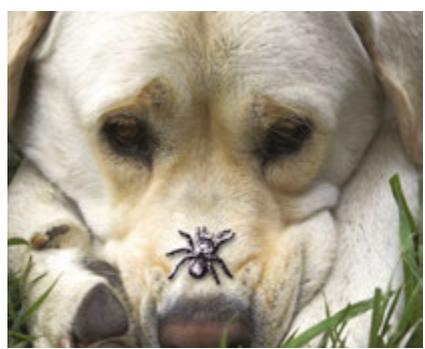
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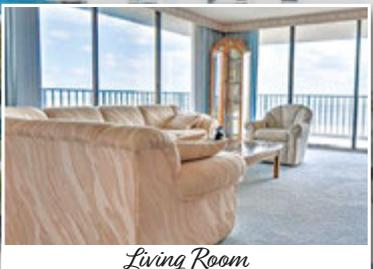
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Editor's note: This is a list of arrests, not convictions, and all arrestees are presumed innocent unless or until proven guilty in a court of law.

Arrests listed were made April 26 through May 3.

Stuart Police Department

Joshua Taneal Curry, 26, of 406 S.W. Lake Street, Stuart, was charged with driving while license suspended - habitual offender, and with failure to appear - misdemeanor.

Reginald Samuel Toussaint, 32, of 4476 N.W. Alsace Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of controlled substance - schedule II or III or IV, and with possession of marijuana - more than 20 grams.

April Michelle Bell, 44, of 4931 S.E. Pompano Terrace, Stuart, was charged with grand theft.

Sharon Adrienne Johnson, 45, of 981 N.W. Fresco Way, Jensen Beach, was charged with burglary, with grand theft, and with criminal mischief.

Cathy Myrna Jumper, 40, of 31009 George Billie Road, Clewiston, was charged with driving while license suspended with knowledge - third or subsequent offense, with driving under the influence, with refusal to submit to breath test after license suspension, and with possession of cannabis - under 20 grams.

Kimberly Anne Medina, 51, of 8050 Exalibur Court, Orlando, was charged with grand theft.

Heather Nicole Beland, 28, of 7637 S.E. Fork Drive, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance, with introduction of contraband into county detention facility, with possession of new legend drug without prescription, with retail theft, and with resisting arrest without violence.

Annette Foley, 43, of 1605 N.E. Seneca Ave.,

Jensen Beach, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Beverly Joy Moore, 55, of 7637 S.E. Fork Drive, Stuart, was charged with possession of marijuana - more than 20 grams, and with retail theft.

Martin County Sheriff's Office

John Barger, 37, of 3001 S.E. Aster Lane, Stuart, was charged with felony battery – causing great bodily harm or disability.

Mark Henry Held, 57, of 5092 S.E. Primrose Way, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance.

Amanda Elisabeth Herneryd, 27, of 5291 S.E. Kingfish Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Bryant Leon Hogan, 35, of 3134 S.E. Indian Street, Stuart, was charged with two counts of sale of controlled substance within 1,000 feet of specified area and with two counts of possession of controlled substance.

Eric Vaughn Alcherms, 36, of 6271 S.E. Phillip Bend Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession of a firearm or concealed weapon by convicted felon.

Marion Coffee, 62, of 817 S.W. Ninth Street, Hallandale, was charged with uttering false or forged instrument and with possession of blank, forged or stolen driver's license.

Tyko Charleston Dean, 41, of 4180 N.W. 21st Ave., Oakland Park, was charged with two counts of trafficking in drugs, with tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, and with attempt to flee and elude law enforcement – high speed pursuit.

Lynda Janet Medisch, 57, of 2726 S.E. Carroll Street, Stuart, was charged with two counts of grand theft and with retail theft.

Brandi M. Moore-Whyte, 40, of 543 22nd Street, West Palm Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana – more than 20 grams, with possession of cannabis – under 20 grams, and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Patrick Eugene Reed, 35, of 503 S. 31st Street, Fort Pierce, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance within 1,000 feet of specified area and with two counts of possession of controlled substance.

Michael Paul Rossi, 31, of 967 S.W. Aviation Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with possession of marijuana – more than 20 grams, with possession of cannabis – under 20 grams, and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Eduardo Alonzo Russell Jr., 24, of 1674 S.W. Escobar Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged with false imprisonment of an adult, with felony battery – causing great bodily harm or disability, and with tampering with a witness or victim.

Jeffrey Anthony Tomasulo, 29, of 777 Mixon Place, Stuart, was charged with four counts of sexual battery on a child age 12-18, by a person in familial or custodial authority.

William Ison Wyatt, 34, of 1667 N.E. National Place, Jensen Beach, was charged with possession of marijuana – more than 20 grams, and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Erin Patrica Adams, 43, of 11411 S.E. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound, was charged with three counts of possession of controlled substance, with three counts of sale of controlled substance, with three counts of unlawful use of two-way communications device to facilitate a felony, and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Charity Lynn French, 19, of 1139 S.W. Ivanhoe Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with four counts of possession of controlled substance.

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Aaliyah Lexus Melendez, 22, of 4522 Kirk Road, Lake Worth, was charged with grand theft – property valued \$300-\$5,000, with child abuse, and with possession of cannabis – under 20 grams.

Derrick Lashawn Reed, 43, of 4400 Geraldine Street, Port Salerno, was charged with two counts of sale of controlled substance within 1,000 feet of specified area, with two counts of possession of controlled substance, and with four counts of violation of probation.

Kenneth James Stump, 37, of 2963 S.W. Palm Brook Court, Palm City, was charged with aggravated battery on pregnant victim.

Kyle Joseph Boswell, 26, of 2781 S.E. Durant Ave., Stuart, was charged with possession of marijuana – more than 20 grams, with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Joshua Chapman Cossaboon, 25, of 2501 S.E. Janet Street, Palm City, was charged with possession of controlled substance.

Chelsea M. Gonzalez, 23, of 5051 Markel Street, Palm City, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance.

Ronald Jake Jacobson, 47, of 7930 Whitcomb Street, Merrillville, Ind., was charged with battery on emergency medical care provider.

Meghan Miles, 22, of 2492 N.W. Mildred Street, Jensen Beach, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance, with driving under the influence, and with possession of controlled substance.

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Rants & Raves

Got something to say?

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The Rants and Raves section provides a chance for readers to share their thoughts with other readers. The opinions included are not those of Hometown News or its employees.

Please limit your submissions to 250 words, so that we can include more entries. Readers are asked to refrain from making slanderous or libelous statements.

Work for the disabled

I read an article about jobs for disabled. I agree with this article. Vocational Rehabilitation has a lot of resources and help to get disable people back to work. And Employ U works with them to help out, and that is great. But the jobs in the area does not seem to want to employ disabled workers. I wish the employers would work with Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment agents to help people with disabilities that can work, get work. The employment agencies and rehabilitation are doing a great job but they need a little more help getting people back to work. This help will be a big help to all of the people that are wanting to work again and also the agencies that are working hard to help people become employed again.

Medical care is not what it used to be

Upon leaving my specialist's office recently, I drove home approximately 15 miles and had a lot to ponder over. The week before I had my car serviced, and felt it received more attention than I did by my physician. Overbooking by medical staff equals long waiting times; no problem, I had my tablet, they had WiFi.

Being seen by a medical assistant, who assumed that I knew the receptionist should have downloaded my current meds (that was the inference), no problem. You read them to me, and I will yay or nay.

I was then seen by a PA-C who has no bedside manner, no problem, she's never been friendly and is the epitome of complacency. Why choose the field, when your attitude is so poor?

My waiting time was approaching an hour and still no doctor, no problem.

With my medical record on the computer in plain sight and boredom setting in, I took a gander. No mention of my succinct

description of my condition to date, just a sentence of my personality as determined by Miss Congeniality. In addition, the exam from my first consult in 2017, including my under weight status noted, all appeared as if current. Of course, none of this was rectified. No it's assumed that Medicare will pay for the higher level evaluation, despite the inaccuracy.

I brought this to the doctor's attention and I was simply blown off. I left with a prescription written incorrectly, per the pharmacy, along with a follow-up visit, not with the doctor, despite my request. No it was with the PA-C who has failed to establish a patient following after 15 plus years with the doctor.

I was seen by the medical assistant, his physician assistant, and minutes with the specialist (who also could be heard taking personal phone calls on my time). All in all, little to nothing was accomplished, I needed and deserved more quality time than received. Now we have a problem.

Internet should be a utility

I have never had Cable TV because I get everything I need from an antenna and by renting DVD's. But the Internet has become a necessity. Banking, taxes, airline tickets, hotel reservations, and municipal billing have all moved online. Even my doctors, dentist, and other providers are now using email to contact me. There is no way anyone can get by without Internet service these days.

So why is my Internet bill so expensive? It is now twice as expensive as my water bill and about the same as my electric bill. How can that make any sense?

The Water Department has to obtain water, filter it, treat it, and then pass it through a maze of pipes to my house. The Electric Company has to buy fuel, generate electricity, and then pass it through their

Tigers take on Falcons



The Martin County High School girls lacrosse team finished with their all-time best record in 2018 at 15-2. This was a moment from their game against Jensen Beach High.

Photo courtesy of Martin County High School

wires to my house.

The cable company doesn't have to generate anything because all my Internet content comes from my bank, or Google, or Facebook, or Wikipedia, or Amazon, or the websites of various municipal services. All the cable company has to do is pass my content through their tiny wires to my house.

I use less than 10% of my GB allowance, yet the cable company has no plan for us seniors that are on limited income. I am considering terminating my service and going to the library for Internet.

I think the city should make Internet service a utility. It's no longer a luxury only for the people that can afford it.

Robo calls

The best way to reduce robo calls is to not answer. Screen your calls via answering machine. Don't pick up the phone period. It takes awhile, but they will reduce in frequency. The Do Not Call registry is useless. These annoying calls are here to stay. Being unable to disconnect (the phone to avoid) these calls in the event of having to call 911

(means they) SHOULD BE OUTLAWED!

Inspections were a hassle

Florida had auto inspections for many years. It was wildly unpopular. A study showed that of the top 50 causes of auto accidents, equipment problems, the kind of things that are picked up during the annual inspection, was number 49. It simply wasn't cost effective.

Everybody loathed it. It was offered weekdays only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., so you had to take off work. Long lines of cars idling, waiting, sometimes for hours, constant exhaust fumes and pollution. Hot days, hot cars, hot tempers. The thousands of inspectors had to be paid, out of our taxes. Commercial property, the inspection stations, off the tax rolls.

Former Gov. Bob Martinez promised to end auto inspections and was elected because of this promise. Modern cars are also far more durable than they were in the 1950s, they simply don't need constant inspections. If you really want to make our roads safer, put down the cell phone and drive.

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Little Bunny Foo Foo is only 10 years old and a whopping 7 pounds. She loves prancing around on casual adventures both inside and out, and her most favorite thing in the world is food. She enjoys being carried and going on car rides, too!

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To view Little Bunny and all of the other pets available for adoption through the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast, visit hstc1.org.

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any administrative or judicial review of property tax. The term for this position will begin immediately and end when the Board completes their functions for 2018.

Powers & Duties: The Value Adjustment Board hears petitions relating to assessments, hears complaints relating to homestead exemptions, hears appeals from exemptions denied or disputes arising from exemptions granted, and hears appeals concerning ad valorem tax deferrals, classifications.

Meetings are typically held twice a year, in the daytime, at the Administrative Center, 2401 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. The Organizational Meeting will be held in June/July at the Administrative Center.

Southwest Mapp Road will have intermittent lane closures

On Monday, May 14, the Martin County Public Works Department will begin drainage and roadway improvements along S.W. Mapp Road between SR-714 (S.W. Martin Downs Boulevard) and S.W. Bridgeway Street in Palm City.

The project scope also includes replacement of drainage piping and structures, roadway resurfacing, striping and pavement markings. This work will require intermittent lane closures throughout the duration of the project. This work is expected to be complete by October 10. Motorists and pedestrians are encouraged to exercise caution and expect minor delays.

View the Martin County Road Conditions Map at: <https://conezone.martin.fl.us>

Police

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session or use of drug paraphernalia.

Freddy Oropeza, 25, of 468 S.E. Tejon Street, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance.

Catherine Denise Smith, 46, of 10 Dr. J. A. Wiltshire Ave. W., Lake Wales, was charged with corruption by threat against public servant, with possession of cannabis – under 20 grams, and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Bravo Pete Trovato, 24, of 302 Wedgewood Plaza Drive, West Palm Beach, was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance and with two counts of theft.

Constance Rae Mierkey, 29, of 615 S.W. Anchorage Way, Stuart, was charged with pos-

session of controlled substance and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Jeremy Scott Mulanix, 31, of 615 S.W. Anchorage Way, Stuart, was charged with possession of controlled substance and with possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

Chrismanuel Theophile, 26, of 797 S.W. Dorchester Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with five counts of possession of controlled substance, with four counts of sale of controlled substance, and with four counts of unlawful use of two-way communications device to facilitate a felony.

Florida Highway Patrol

James Hart Cyr, 28, of 6733 N.W. 151st Terrace, Okeechobee, was charged with felony battery – domestic battery by strangulation, with escape, and with resisting arrest without violence.

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'Warriors on the Water' offers free kayaking tours for veterans

By Gaylon Parker

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TREASURE COAST – Savannas Preserve State Park is doing its part to help veterans experience nature.

Through the Friends of Savannas Preserve State Park, veterans and a guest will be invited for a free event on Sunday, May 20 from 8 a.m. to noon. The program is called "Warriors on the Water" and it is a special event designed to connect veterans with the serenity and wonder of Florida's natural systems.

"It is an opportunity for veterans to come out and enjoy our state park and it's our way of giving back," said Evelyn Dodd, US Army veteran and coordinator for Warriors on the Water. "We have many activities planned for the day."

Participants and a guest will be able to enjoy guided interpretive walks through the pine flatwoods, take a one-hour guided

kayak trip through the pristine Savannas basin marsh, guided walks through the Savannas Education Center and tours the Savannas Preserve State Park by hayride. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Savannas Preserve Education Center at 772-398-2779.

"We also are offering free lunch and we have a couple of our junior volunteers that do a docent interpretation of our education center and live animal displays that we have here, and they explain a little history of the park," Ms. Dodd said. "There will be a yoga instructor from out in the community and exhibitors from different businesses that are either veteran-focused or environmentally focused and it gives the veterans and their guests a idea what is available to them that they wouldn't know about otherwise."

There also will be door prizes throughout the day, and the event offers an opportunity to camaraderie and helping veterans to learn about many park activities. The first event



was hosted in November of 2014 and the Friends of Savannas State Park also has earned awards for the program.

"We've had veterans and their guest come from Palm Beach County all the way up through Indian River County and in the first event we had 10 veterans come in on a rainy day," Ms. Dodd said. "Four events later we had 55 come and so it's become more popular."

"We've had World War II veterans come in on a regular basis and we get present-day veterans who come, too. This is something that I'm very passionate about and the staff and park manager is very interested in."

We're all invested into it because it benefits everybody; the veterans appreciate it and it's a nice way to hear touching stories about the interactions."

Ms. Dodd referenced a blind Vietnam veteran who was able to hike for the first time and "he loved it," and many other veterans have developed a passion for kayaking and other pursuits through the program, which in the future will be hosted once a year in May.

For more information about the program, please visit <https://www.floridastateparks.org/park/Savannas>. The park is located at 2541 S.E. Walton Road in Port Saint Lucie.

Septic

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reducing the amount of the assessable cost to \$3,553,327. Therefore that sum is divided by 303.5 equivalent residential connections, for an estimated prepayment amount of \$11,708 per connection. That equates to an annual payment of \$965.11 per unit amortized over a 20-year period at a rate of 4.25 interest, plus standard fees."

Both Commissioner Heard and Commissioner Ed Fielding peppered the project manager with questions about the cost and the interest rate, with both saying the financing appeared confusing and the latter — who ultimately supported the project — insisting the interest rate was exorbitant.

"That's a little sturdy," he said.

Commissioner Fielding did concur, however, with the method used to assess each property owner the same fee.

"That's because the line is at the road or wherever, so you stubbed out," he explained. "So however big it is, you go from there to wherever you need it... so that part of it's an individual thing."

At least one resident, Nan Fegely, complained about insufficient advance notification of the project. She and her husband bought their home in the community last

August without realizing that they would soon be faced with a major assessment.

"We had heard the rumor the sewer was coming, but every time when we asked about it, nobody seemed to have any clarification of that," she said. "One of our concerns is there's been poor communication regarding the commencement of this, and a lack of clear answers on expenses. So why has communication been so poor and why are there so many questions that have not been answered as to timing?"

Commissioner Doug Smith subsequently asked the project manager for clarification on the Utility and Solid Waste Department's procedures for communication with the affected residents of such projects.

"What might you do for the young lady that moved to North River Shores just last year," he said. "Can you illuminate just a little bit for us exactly what is done to notify people, how they're notified, so that they understand?"

Mr. Keathley emphasized that his department only supplied information through the neighborhood homeowners association, and the lack of receiving the news may have resulted from the way the organization is set up.

"North River Shores Phase One was constructed in about 2010, and we met with the HOA board no less than a dozen times," he said. "We have been in constant communi-

cation with the board, keeping it up to-date on things like the grant process coming through and when we hoped to get this process finished. It's my understanding that the homeowners association for North River Shores is partly a volunteer program, and the other half don't get the same messaging that the volunteer program does. The first notification that any new owner would have got was when we sent out the notices for this public hearing if they were not receiving the newsletter and/or email from the board."

Martin County civic activist Paul Laura also raised questions about the county's rationale of using the poor water quality of the Indian River Lagoon to support its aggressive septic-to-sewer conversion program, which he claimed was partly based on a report written by Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute researcher Brian LaPointe.

"The problem is that the rationale may be based on some false premise," Mr. Laura said. "The flaws in Dr. LaPointe's conclusion is that the level of sucralose is indeed from human urine: The source is likely not necessarily from septic systems... but from a process separating solid waste from recycled water at wastewater treatment plants. Recycled water is then used on golf courses and lawns, only to be part of a runoff when it rains. It would be better to focus on the human waste from sewer systems and agriculture."

Commissioner Fielding admitted the activist raised some good points but said his timing didn't coincide with immediate needs.

"You've raised some complex, ongoing legitimate issues, and yes there are additional studies being done," he said. "It does seem that the dispersal of various wastewater products that are distributed and frequently distributed into the agricultural framework might be of higher impact that we had anticipated before. On this particular matter, it would have an effect, but I'm not sure how that effect might alter our current approach at this very moment to a decision."

Commissioner Smith then made the motion to approve the assessment, seconded by Commissioner Harold Jenkins and supported by Commissioner Fielding and Commission Chairman Ed Ciampi. Mr. Keathley estimated the project would take approximately 10 months to complete with homeowners able to connect by next summer. He emphasized that property owners wanting to avoid the interest fees should plan to pay the total fee before property tax bills are finalized soon after.

"Lump sum payments by property owners would be due by Aug. 1, 2019," he said. "Any payments not received by the date would be seen on the annual property tax bill."



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When you finally need to call for tech support

Well, it finally happened. Your computer has issues and it's time to call for help.

It happens to every computer user eventually - that dreaded call to tech support. This week, I will share some tips that can make that inevitable call to tech support go smoothly.

The first question that you have to ask yourself is: "Who are you going to call?" That answer depends on the issues you are having.

For instance, if you are having Internet connection issues, you may want to call your Internet provider (AT&T, Comcast, Spectrum, or whoever you are using to connect to the Internet).

If you are having hardware issues, such as problems accessing a printer or other device, you may need to contact support for that device.

For problems with your operating system (Windows won't load, etc.), a call to Microsoft's tech support may be in order.

If you are having problems with the computer itself (getting errors or beep codes as soon as you turn it on), you may want to call the manufacturer of the computer.

That's a lot of decisions to make even before making the call, but you need to be clear about the nature of the problem. Answering these questions beforehand will help clarify your issues before you make the call.

Also, don't forget the warranty. Some devices may carry warranties that last years. It would be frustrating to fix or replace a device only to find out you could have had it fixed under warranty.

Once you're clear on whom to call and why, sit in front of the computer when you make the call. There is little that any phone support technician can do for you if you are not sitting in front of the machine. You have to be their "eyes and ears" so make sure that when you call for help, you are at your computer.

After spending some time on hold, (nothing I can help with there) you will finally get someone on the line. Remember: This person is new to your issue and has no idea what you have or have not tried yet. He's going to ask you questions and perhaps have you click some things. Even if he is having you click something you have already clicked, comments such as, "I already tried that," don't help. He hasn't tried anything yet and needs to start somewhere.

Also keep in mind that he probably does this type of thing 40 hours a week and



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knows exactly what he's looking for. When he asks you to click something and you don't immediately see it, don't instantly reply with, "I don't have that." Do a thorough scans of all of the options in whatever screen you are looking in and make sure. Nine times out of 10, you'll find it.

Follow the directions the support person gives you, and try not to get distracted by all the other stuff that will pop up on the way. Stay focused on the instructions and you'll usually get through most issues quickly and without too much frustration.

Hopefully, you won't have to make that call, but when you do, having as much information in front of you will help. Things such as any specific error messages that may be popping up, what you were doing when the problem occurred, and so on. This information is invaluable to the tech support person on the other end of the phone.

If you have a "quick question," that's great. Just remember that 99 percent of all tech support calls are just quick questions. It's the answer that can drag on for hours.

So, how did I come up with this week's subject matter? Well, I've been doing remote computer support over the phone for more than 20 years and often spend up to 40 hours a week on the phone helping people walk through their computer issues. I still fix computers and over the years I found that the calls that go quickest are the ones where the caller is at least a little prepared, in front of the computer when they call and follow my instructions precisely without getting distracted along the way.

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at 888-752-9049 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (no hyphens).



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County forwards Pinelands Prairie to Tallahassee

Commission asks state to extend Urban Service Boundary and create new zoning for unique development

By Donald Rodrigue
For Hometown News

STUART — The majority of the Martin County Commission gave its blessing to one western property owner's vision of a unique village northwest of Palm City when it transmitted a request to the state for both a Comprehensive Growth Management Plan amendment and an amendment to the future land use map for the Pinelands Prairie project.

Commissioners voted 4-1 April 24 in favor of the plan, which if eventually approved by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, would extend the Pri-

mary Urban Service Boundary westward in order to provide municipal utilities to approximately 4,200 new residences. Commissioner Sarah Heard cast the lone dissenting vote, objecting to the newness of the novel future land use district needed to permit the development and worrying about setting a negative precedent. Property owner and Sewall's Point resident Knight Kiplinger had asked the county to change the zoning on his 3,411 acres straddling both sides of Citrus Boulevard from agricultural and industrial to a new Mixed-Use Village designation in order to enable the project to move forward.

"This is unlike anything I've ever experienced on this Board, being completely unprepared for the implementation of a proposed future land use with a zoning component that's unlike anything that I've seen," Commissioner Heard said. "Unlike redevelopment with a mixed-use overlay, the proposed Village Mixed-Use land designation has the advantage of being proposed for land that is currently either agricultural

or undeveloped."

Both Senior Assistant County Attorney Krista Storey and Assistant County Administrator Clyde Dulin attempted to allay the commissioner's fears. The former reminded her that the DEO review would just be the first of many steps in the process of approving the new form-based zoning code.

"If you're going to transmit at the time you determine to adopt, then you will also see at that point in time the form-based code that would implement this and then you will also be asked to determine whether to rezone the property," Ms. Storey said. "If you decide to keep moving forward, that will take a couple of public hearings, but this is not untypical of your procedure; we just got another part to this proposal is all."

In response to Commissioner Heard's concerns about the lack of public services for the future residents, Mr. Dulin insisted the stronger wording staff had inserted in the proposal -- and also approved by Mr. Kiplinger -- would keep the county from having to foot the future bill.

"Staff has modified what the applicant proposed to be more regulatory," he said, reading from the proposed amendment. "The applicant shall plan public facilities consistently with Policy 14.1B2, which requires for the future development to pay the full cost of all improvements needed to address the impacts of such development." By requiring them to be implemented with the word 'shall,' and placing them in the Comprehensive Plan, they become law and have to be implemented through the land development regulations."

The majority of the nearly 20 residents speaking out during the hearing supported the project and Mr. Kiplinger's efforts to include their input. The developer and his representatives have held several town meetings over the last year in order to incorporate the ideas of the public and win the support of local residents such as Jo Baxter, who moved to Martin County from Miami five years ago.

"Growth is inevitable and that's why I'm so excited about Pineland Prairie," she said. "I think it is so well thought out, so innovative and so wonderful for our community in terms of the facts that it's environmentally friendly and will have affordable housing. I love the idea of people of various economic backgrounds living together."

Mr. Kiplinger, whose family has owned the property in question for nearly 40 years, also spoke during the hearing, describing his numerous meetings with area residents, environmental activists and local government officials. His current plan includes setting 70 percent of the property aside as open space.

"I think of myself as an environmentalist and I wanted to meet with representatives of the leading environmental action organizations of this county," he said. "I believe that public officials should never be blindsided, and I wanted you to hear some general thoughts and visions of mine even before the first public meetings. I spoke of my passion for multigenerational communities. For too long in America we have segregated our communities by age and by wealth."

The developer's conciliatory words and novel idea to build a series of unique town centers between Becker Road in St. Lucie County and Martin Highway have not convinced everyone his plan is suitable for traditionally slow-growth Martin County.

Louise Cunha of Stuart urged the Com-

mission to reject the proposal.

"We do not need to expand the Urban Services District to have 4,200 more residential units in Palm City," she said. "It would greatly increase traffic in Palm City, something Palm City residents are already concerned about. Expanding the Urban Services District in this way would set a terrible precedent in Martin County."

Palm City Farms resident Nathaniel Fenton said he grew up on "10 acres immediately south of Martin Highway" and couldn't relate to the developer's overtures to young people such as himself.

"I attended a recent Kiplinger marketing meeting in downtown Stuart," he said. "In it I heard a lot of rhetoric about what I as a millennial should want. Yet all of this rang hollow to me. I don't want what is tantamount to zero-lot-line houses in a gentrified artificial neighborhood. I and virtually every young person I know would dream of owning a five-acre ranchette and parking a tiny house on a small, unspoiled site."

Some of those opposed over the last year have expressed concerns that Pinelands Prairie would contribute to urban sprawl since the land lies immediately south of the C-23 Canal that separates Martin County from the huge subdivisions of western Port St. Lucie. Senior Planner Irene Szedlmayer addressed those fears, saying the Florida Community Planning Act requires communities to discourage such growth.

"The statute provides a list of 13 primary indicators about the land and its location so that a plan amendment does not encourage the proliferation of urban sprawl," she said. "Staff's analysis is that at least 11 of the 13 factors indicate Pineland Prairie will not encourage urban sprawl, and the state statute provides another eight criteria that must be evaluated regarding the form of the proposed development. Staff's review of those eight criteria reveals that at least seven of the eight factors are met and therefore Pineland Prairie does not encourage urban sprawl."

Commissioner Doug Smith said he believed Mr. Kiplinger's ideas represent a return to the old-fashioned community planning of yesteryear.

"I think what is most intriguing about this plan is that they kind of stepped back and said what is it that everybody thinks this thing ought to look like and then how do you do it," he said. "I think what will come from having a form-based code is the predictability and the understanding that, if you are one of the ones that wants to live in this community, you will have confidence in what it is to become because the picture also accompanies the plan."

Even though Commissioner Heard had previously stated her opposition to the Comp Plan amendment, she admitted the developer's plan had many positive attributes shortly before the vote.

"This has lots of wonderful things, and this concept deserves discussion and examination, but we have not figured out how to permanently conserve land here," she said. "It contemplates figuring it out but doesn't conserve land in perpetuity. I think it's a concept we need to examine, but I don't think we're there yet."

Earlier during the same meeting, the Commission had ironically voted to reject a property owner's proposal west of Hobe Sound for a 2,600-acre project on grounds that it would have contributed to urban sprawl according to the same criteria.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

• **Scrub Jay Walk:** First and third Wednesdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m., October through May, at Jonathan Dickinson State Park, 16450 S.E. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound. Walk through the Florida scrub and explore the unique ecosystem while learning about the wildlife that depends on it for survival. Meet at the Camp Murphy Bike Trailhead parking lot before the Pine Grove Campground. Call (561) 745-5551, or email libby.reinert@dep.state.fl.us.

• **Faith and Book Discussion Group:** 10 a.m. every Wednesday, Unitarian Universalists of the Treasure Coast, 21 S.E. Central Parkway, Stuart. Non-denominational group. Books are available at a discount

through the group. Free, public is welcome. For more information, visit www.tcuuc.com.

• **Care for Caregivers support group:** 6:30-8 p.m., third Wednesday each month, Suncoast Mental Health Center, 2814 S. U.S. 1, Suite D4, Fort Pierce. A support group for individuals, family members and others who play the role of caregiver to a person who struggles with a mental illness. The group's facilitator is volunteer mental health advocate Diego Gonzalez. Contact Diego Gonzalez at (772) 577-4024 or visit http://suncoastmentalhealth.org

THURSDAY, MAY 17

• **Appy Hour:** 6-7 p.m., third Thursday each month, at the Cummings Library, Palm City. The Cummings Library is holding a regular series of lectures and workshops covering applications that run on smart phones, tablets and computers, designed for people who are looking for new ways to get more out of their existing personal devices. Each session will cover an application area and introduce popular apps and programs

for that purpose. No registration is required. For more information call (772) 288-2551 or email palm@martin.fl.us.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

• **Martin County Genealogical Society monthly meeting:** Last meeting until Sept. 21 will be held from 1-3 p.m., Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Speaker is Kurt Bressner, who will give you tips and techniques on checking your family tree for Mayflower ancestors, plus information on genealogical research sources and avoiding false leads. Free, public is welcome to attend. For more information, email mcgsfl@gmail.com or visit mcgensociety.org.

• **Hobe Sound Chamber Golf Tournament:** 35th annual tournament will be held at 1 p.m., at the Hobe Sound Golf Club, 11671 S.E. Plandome Drive, Hobe Sound. Four player scramble. \$160 per player. Register as individual, twosome, or corporate foursome. For more information, contact the Hobe Sound Chamber at (772) 546-4724.

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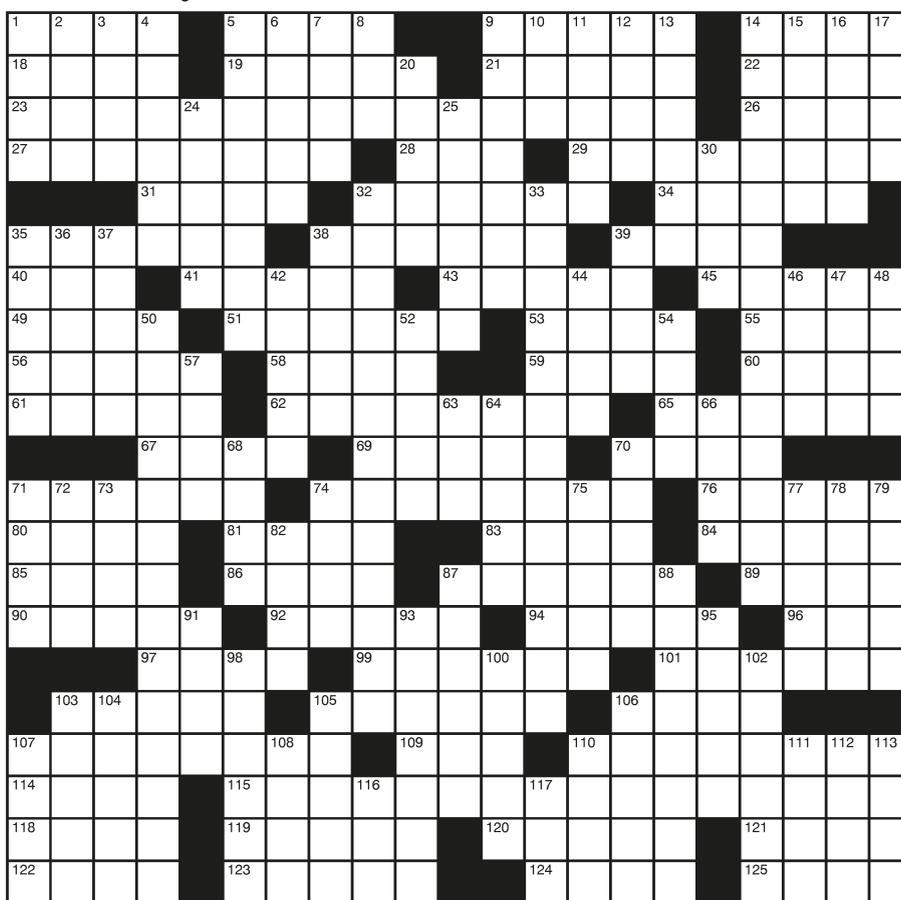
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- 102 Average
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- 16 Change
- 17 Peruse

Medical

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who earned her bachelor of science and masters of science degrees in nursing from the University of Florida's College of Nursing. Nurse Practitioners Lindsay Serey and Danae Clark Dowd round out the nursing team at Day Medical Center, and Dr. Kenney says they visit patients at their homes to make them more comfortable and accommodate them in whatever way they can.

"That's the team we're trying to put together here and that's how we run our practice," Dr. Kenney said. "What we try to do is apply all of the benefits of modern medicine with the old-style touch and all of our slots are a half-hour and not 15 minutes. We have a care-coordination program for people who are having trouble understanding how to take all of their medicines and things they need to do to stay out of the hospital.

"There's a very big gap between what we, as doctors, are trying to do and what the patients are able to do at home. And bridging that gap is what we do with the extra time and room is really trying to get people to understand what that entails."

Dr. Kenney referenced a patient who was initially describing his medical history and listed what procedures he had undergone. But it was through a few extra minutes of devotion to that patient that allowed them to discover the patient went through lymphoma treatment, which he otherwise would have overlooked or forgotten.

"The goal is to make people feel like this is the place that can be the center of their medical care; if there's something wrong they come to us," Dr. Kenney said. "We will sit down and we'll try to figure out what's wrong, but if we need a specialist we'll ask."

"Most of the history can tell us what's going on."

The office takes a variety of insurance plans, from Medicaid and Florida Blue to Cigna/Great West, Aetna, Humana and AARP Medicare Complete/WellMed. The clinic also helps people manage their care, regardless of the condition or disease, and there is a psychologist who consults with the team twice a month if needed.

For more information about Day Medical Center, visit the main website at www.day-medicalcenter.org/ or call (772) 223-7864. The clinic is located at 900 S.E. Salerno Road in Stuart. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but a member of the staff is on-call 24 hours a day.

Dining & Entertainment

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Furry Friends to host family, dog-friendly event at Palm City ranch

For Hometown News
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PALM CITY – May 19 will feature a 'Ranch Round up' and promises to be a day of "rootin'-tootin'" fun with live music, food and activities.

Furry Friends Adoption, Clinic & Ranch, and the Humane Society of Jupiter/Tequesta, invites the community to 'saddle up' and come on out to its Palm City ranch for a day of family fun and the chance to learn about its lifesaving mission to shelter and save animals. The event, 'Ranch Round up,' will take place 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, at the Furry Friends Ranch, 4841 S.W. Zarrella St., in Palm City.

Admission is free; food vendors will be on-hand to serve up a country-style BBQ of pulled-pork, hamburgers, hot dogs, mac-n-cheese and cornbread with all the fixin's. Refreshing adult beverages and drinks that appeal to kids will also be available for purchase, at the 'watering hole.' Well-behaved dogs, leashed-only, accompanied by their two-legged family members, are invited to join in on the day's fun.

The Tom Jackson Band and The Andrew Morris Band headline the exciting line-up. See RANCH, page 14



Photo courtesy of Furry Friends

A Royal 'Doggie' Wedding set to steal the show at Furry Friends' Ranch Round-up event May 19 in Palm City. Pictured left-to-right are Daisy, an American Shelter Mix and Oskar, an English Bulldog to take 'bows,' in honor of the ceremony to marry England's Prince Harry and American actress Meghan Markle, with both nuptials taking place on the same day.

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ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, you feel especially creative this week and want to focus on the future. You may have concrete ideas, but don't know just how to put those plans into action. Seek assistance.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, learning to detach from thoughts and feelings can help you learn which ideas are important and which ones are extraneous. This can help you reduce stress.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, if you feel like something is lacking in your life right now, you may want to surround yourself with some friends who provide inspiration and compel change.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, rather than looking to others for validation, take an inward look and praise yourself. There are so many things you do well, and these are deserving of attention.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, you could have some psychically tuned feelings this week and will seem to know about things before they happen. Trust your instincts.

See SCOPES, page 18

Out & about

FRIDAY, MAY 11

• **Community movie night:** 8-10 p.m., Langford Park, 2369 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Jensen Beach. Enjoy two hours under the stars with your friends and family while watching 'The Emoji Movie' after sunset on a 20-foot tall screen on the baseball field. Free admission. Food and temporary tattoos will be available for purchase. For more information, call Deanna Deakins at (772) 221-1430.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

• **Stamp out Hunger national food drive:**

Local food pantries are participating in the largest food drive in the nation on the second Saturday in May. Simply leave a sturdy bag containing non-perishable foods, such as canned meats, canned vegetables, pasta, rice or cereal next to your mailbox prior to the time of regular mail delivery. Do not include expired items or fragile containers. Letter carriers will collect these food donations as they deliver the mail and take them for distribution among local food banks and pantries.

• **Stuart Heritage Day:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by Stuart Main Street with Stuart Heritage Museum. Tour vintage Stuart

locations with a focus on "Seminole Street Then & Now." Maps and location names are available at the Stuart Heritage Museum, 161 SW Flagler Ave., Stuart. Free. For more information, call (772) 220-4600.

• **Open House at the Historic All Saints' Episcopal Church (1898):** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2377 Patrician Street, Jensen Beach. Tour the church with its historian, Joyce Fletcher Menard. Free. For more information, call (906) 201-1328.

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Ranch

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of entertainment, and will take the stage at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively.

Throughout the day, a variety of family-friendly activities are planned for people to enjoy. Hay rides, a petting zoo, photos with 'Woody' and 'Jessie,' line dancing, a royal (doggie) wedding, and a 'Dog-fun Zone,' are among the festive offerings.

Pat Deshong, president and CEO of Furry Friends, planned the event at the ranch to shed light on the important role of the not-for-profit's Furry Friends Ranch and the need for ongoing financial support from the community.

"Many people don't know that our ranch exists," Ms. Deshong said about the beautiful, 27-acre property. "The ranch is the first-stop for the hundreds of loving animals that come into our care each year. It's where they are welcomed, examined, receive medical treatment and accessed."

A full-time staff member lives on the property to provide loving care and rehabilitative services to the animals. Some animals stay a short time at the ranch, and for others, it is their forever, nurturing home.

"Every animal deserves the right to live out the life they were born to live," Ms. Deshong added.

Ranch Round-up sponsors, committed to helping make the event possible to-date, include: Presenting Sponsor, Land Rover Palm Beach; Activity Sponsor, Merck Health; Stage Sponsor, Jupiter Pet Emergency & Specialty Center; and, Hospitality Sponsor, The Baum Family Animal Foundation, Titos Vodka, Waste Management, Gretchen Teklinkski with Keller Williams Realty, Who's the Boss Dog Training.

For 'Ranch Round-up' vendor opportunities, please email: sarah@viaproductio-sinc.com and for 'Ranch Round-up' sponsorship opportunities, please email kcounts@furryfriendsadoption.org.

To learn more about Furry Friends Adoption, Clinic & Ranch, please visit www.furryfriendsadoption.org, or call 561-747-5311, ext. 1.

"We are looking to shine a light on our new ranch in palm city, which is a jewel and a great location," said volunteer coordinator Karen Counts of Furry Friends. "We operate out of Jupiter/Tequesta, but this new location in Palm City will give us even more reach. We have gotten responses from people along the Treasure Coast, from as far away as Vero Beach, so our outreach is growing."

"We adopted out more than 1,000 animals last year, some of which were rehabilitated and rescued before they were adopted."

Out

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• **Tours of the Historic Seminole Inn (1926):** 2 p.m., 15885 S.W. Warfield Blvd., Indiantown. Free tours of the Inn will be led

by Jonnie Wall Flewelling & Iris Wall at 2 p.m., Thursdays through Sundays in May, in honor of Martin County Historic Preservation Month. The Inn was built by S. Davies Warfield, and lovingly restored by the Wall family. Reserve 2 days in advance by calling

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First Presbyterian Church of Stuart hosts community day

For Hometown News
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STUART — Each year, First Presbyterian Church of Stuart organizes a community outreach event promoted as “Shredding Day.” The idea evolved in the wake of tax season as an opportunity to give the public a free way to shred their documents they no longer need. But it’s much more than that.

At the same time, it’s an opportunity for families to come out to enjoy activities that this year included pony rides, a bounce house, face painting and fire truck tours for the kids along with free food and beverages for all.

“It’s really an excuse to hang out together and have fun,” said Rev. David Grachek. “We view this as a community service day.”

Little did the pastor know that the fire truck and firefighters would be put to actual

use during the event. Toward the event’s end, guests began smelling smoke and then saw smoke pouring out of the shredding truck. Somehow the truck’s contents sparked a fire and luckily, the firefighters on site immediately shifted from tour duty into work mode. They were able to quench the fire to avert any damage to the truck or guests.

“Our shredding day almost became an incinerator day,” said Mr. Grachek, who was grateful for the firefighters who responded so quickly.

Although the event was free, the church collected \$865 in donations from guests and more than 3,000 pounds of documents were shredded.

For more information, please call (772) 692-0500 or visit the website, www.stuart-pres.org.



Photo courtesy of the PR Czar Christian Andreus sits patiently while Joyce “Sunshine” White paints his face during “Shredding Day.”

Out

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(772) 597-3777.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

• **Plaque dedication, historic All Saints’ Episcopal Church (1898) and Open House:** 9:15 a.m., 2377 Patrician Street, Jensen Beach. To commemorate placing Martin

County’s oldest church on the Martin County Register of Historic Landmarks. Tours of the church follow, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. For more information, call (906) 201-1328.

MONDAY, MAY 14

• **Dedication ceremony for the Sailfish statues at historic Woodmen Hall (1914):** 11 a.m., 217 S.W. Akron Ave., Stuart. Gather at the historic hall built by Sam Mathews.

Free. For details, call (772) 220-4600.

• **Lecture on Dr. Porter of Stuart, John Wilkes Booth, and the President Lincoln conspirators:** 6 p.m., Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Featuring local historian Alice Luckhardt. Free. For more information, call (772) 214-9768.

• **Picture City Culture Club Meeting:** 6:30 p.m., Apollo School, 9141 S.E. Apollo Street, Hobe Sound. The second scheduled meeting of the Picture City Culture Club will be devoted to a discussion of the book selected at the March meeting. Free, public

is welcome. For more information or to register to attend, visit www.apolloschool.org

TUESDAY, MAY 15

• **History of Salerno and Its Historic Fishing Village:** 7 p.m. lecture by John Hennesse, Twisted Craft & Creamery, Fish House Art Center, 4725 S.E. DeSoto Ave., Port Salerno. Free. For more information, call (772) 631-0443.

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Summer planting in Florida

If there were three words that could describe the summers in Florida it would be rain, sun and humidity. These conditions can make summer planting a real challenge and can really put a damper on your gardening for the summer months. There are, however, plants that will do well during the hot summer months and with only minimal care.

If you want your planting to be as carefree as possible, it is probably wise to avoid planting a lot of annuals during this time of year. Many of your favorites such as petunia, New Guinea impatiens, vinca and sometimes-even marigolds can be a real chore to maintain during our hottest months. You have more luck if you plant hardy varieties such as Firecracker plant, Panama rose, and Fire bush. Even Hibiscus will do well if you water it at least a couple times of week. Roses will also do well if you have them in well-drained soil and spray them regularly with Orthene or Orthenex for disease control and to control black spot.

If you want a great and fast growing



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

climbing vine for say an arbor or maybe a large trellis, try Brown-Eyed Susan or even Mandeville. The Brown-Eyed Susan is a super fast grower and will overtake your arbor in about a season of growing. Mine even survived two hurricanes and came back with flying colors. If you want some lower growing color, try lantana. This is just the tip of the iceberg for ideas on plants that will do well during the summer. Next we will talk a little about some of these varieties in a little more detail.

One of my favorite plants to utilize during the hot summer months is the Firecracker bush. This fern-like plant grows in a weeping pattern. The branches initially start to grow upward but the weight of the branch soon makes it cascade in a weeping

pattern. This feature makes the plant very unique. The plant will produce radiant clusters of bright red flowers that resemble firecrackers. The flowers are about one inch long and can really add a splash of color to your yard. You can also put these plants in hanging baskets. The plants do well in full sun or will even tolerate some partial shade. The plant likes a well-drained soil but also likes to be watered on a regular basis. The plant will require more water if planted in a container than if it is planted in the ground. The Firecracker plant can grow as tall as 3 feet but I have seen some older plants that have even been a bit larger. Cuttings can be easily propagated into new plants.

Another interesting and colorful plant is a plant called Panama Rose. This plant produces vibrant reddish-pink flowers that grow in clusters that resemble a rose, hence the name. The plant is actually a tender plant that does well during the warm months but cannot tolerate cold temperatures during the winter months. The plant will attract butterflies and also produces a fragrant scent after the sun sets in the

evening. The plant enjoys well-drained soil but does not like to be completely dry for long periods of time. You should put this plant where it will get some protection from the hot afternoon sun. You might have to do a bit of hunting to find this plant as it is not carried at all nurseries.

Another tropical plant is a woody perennial called the Fire Bush. It is a fast growing plant with elliptic shaped leaves and produces a red flower that looks similar to the Firecracker plant. The plant can get quite large and grow up to 12 feet high. The plant is a great attractant for butterflies and hummingbirds and also produces small fruit clusters. The plant contains anti-bacterial chemicals and can be used topically to treat insect bites and stings. The plant will do well in sun or partial shade and needs well drained but moist soil. The plant can be used successfully as a hedge or as a colorful accent plant. It can be a great addition to your flower collection.

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

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

- **Open house at the historic House of Refuge (1876):** 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 301 S.E. MacArthur Blvd., Stuart, on Hutchinson Island. Martin County's oldest building will host a free open house with guided tours. For more information, call (772) 225-1875.
- **Tour the Historic Mansion at Tuckahoe (1938):** 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tour the historic home of Coca-Cola heiress Anne Bates Leach in Indian RiverSide Park, 1707 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Ages 8+. Free. For more information, call (772) 463-3201.
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- **'Seven Decades of Service: The US Coast Guard in Hobe Sound and Jupiter':** 6-7 p.m., Anderson Community Room, Morgade Library, 5851 S.E. Community Drive, Stuart. Historian Josh Liller will cover seven decades of Coast Guard activity in Jupiter and Hobe Sound, from World War II through the 21st century. Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse became a military station in 1939 when Lighthouse Service merged with the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard also operated a Loran Station in Hobe Sound, part of a worldwide navigation network. For more information, contact Morgade library staff at (772) 463-3245 or mid_cty@martin.fl.us
- **Open Mic Night:** 7-10 p.m., every Wednesday through May 30, Ground Floor Farm, 100 S.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Stuart. Sign up starts at 6:30 and the open mic runs 7-10 p.m. All ages and disciplines welcome — spoken word, music, comedy, writing, rap, dance, etc. The cafe will be serving food, wine and beer throughout the night. For more information, call (772) 600-4230 or email groundfloorfarm@gmail.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

- **Cultural Conversations About Edith Wharton at the Court House (1937):** 6 p.m., Cultural Center, 80 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Reception begins at 5:30 p.m.. Members free, non-members: \$15. For more information, call (772) 287-6676.
- **Acoustic Music Jam:** 7-9 p.m., every Thursday through June 28, Ground Floor Farm, 100 S.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Stuart. Dust off your banjo, guitar, mandolin, fiddle, uke, stand up bass, or other acoustic instrument, and come share your favorite old time, bluegrass, and celtic tunes. All ages and abilities welcome. Hosted by Appalachian and celtic fiddler Fran Lowry. For more information, call (772) 600-4230 or email groundfloorfarm@gmail.com.
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THURSDAY, MAY 17 – SUNDAY, MAY 20

- **Tours of the Historic Seminole Inn (1926):** 2 p.m., 15885 S.W. Warfield Blvd., Indiantown. Free tours of the Inn will be led by Jonnie Wall Flewelling & Iris Wall at 2 p.m., Thursdays through Sundays in May, in honor

of Martin County Historic Preservation Month. The Inn was built by S. Davies Warfield, and lovingly restored by the Wall family. Reserve 2 days in advance by calling (772) 597-3777.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

- **Open house at Audubon House & Historic Clifton "Possum" Long Nature Center:** 2-5 p.m., 621 S.E. Palm Beach Road, Stuart. Visit the historic Audubon House built in 1948 using material from old Camp Murphy. Sponsored by Audubon of Martin County. Free. For more information, contact (772) 349-2702.
- **Haitian Flag Day Festival:** 2-10 p.m., Port St. Lucie Civic Center, 9221 S.E. Civic Center Place, Port St. Lucie. Open to the public. For more information, search for Treasure Coast Cultural Festival on Facebook, call (772) 240-3439, or visit www.mytccf.com.
- **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 dinner, drinks, popcorn, a movie, and time

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May 10 through 13, the PGA of America is hosting the 32nd PGA Minority Collegiate Championship at its PGA Golf Club in Port St. Lucie. This year marks the 21st straight year that the PGA Village will host this championship. In all, nearly 40 colleges and universities will participate in the Championship.

Thirty-two years ago, following the Jackson State University Tournament in 1986, Coach Eddie Payton of Jackson (Miss.) State University joined with Dr. John Saunder; the late Dr. Herschel Cochrane, former president of the National Negro Golf Association; Rose Elder, of the Sports Management Institute of Washington D.C.; and William (Bill) Dickey, president of the National Minority Junior Golf Association and the 1999 PGA Distinguished Service Award winner, to form the National Minority College Golf Championship.

The first Championship was contested on May 17-19, 1987, at the Highland Park Golf Course in Cleveland. The Championship

GOLF
JAMES STAMMER



was conceived to focus national attention on the crisis of minority college golf, to stimulate the development of golf programs at the intercollegiate level and to create a "National Championship" for America's finest minority college golfers.

In 2006, the PGA of America was granted full operation and management of the Championship and the name was changed to the PGA Minority Collegiate Championship.

This year's Championship marks the return of Loritz "Scooter" Clark, PGA, who was recently named Manager of the event. A prime example of the career opportunities available to participants in the event, Clark's involvement dates back to 1987, when he played in the inaugural Championship.

Clark has enjoyed tremendous success as the Director of Intercollegiate Golf at Bethune-Cookman University, where his men's and women's teams collectively won 10 PGA Minority Collegiate Championship

Division I titles, the most in the history of the Championship. As the event's manager, Clark is focused on driving greater engagement among colleges and universities nationwide while promoting diversity and providing opportunities, both on and off the course.

"I am proud to return and manage the PGA Minority Collegiate Championship, especially considering how much this event has impacted my career in golf," said Clark. "Each year this showcase gets stronger—especially with the quality of players participating, and the involvement of national corporations and organizations in the career fair. These golf-industry businesses provide unmatched networking and career counseling to our outstanding student-athletes."

The 54-hole stroke play competition will be contested on The PGA Golf Club's Wannamaker and Ryder Courses and the public is invited and encouraged to come out to watch and cheer on these fine young women and men in their quest to become champions.

The five-person team competition is open to universities and colleges that provide education to a predominately minority student body. Predominately minority serving institutions that are classified as Historically Black Colleges and

Universities, Traditional Black Colleges, Traditional Hispanic Colleges and Universities and Tribal Colleges are eligible to participate. All defending Champions receive an automatic entry. The individual division is comprised of male and female students who are African-American, Hispanic-American, Native or Alaskan American, or Asian or Pacific American.

Florida is well represented in the Championship as Bethune-Cookman College (Daytona) has seen its men's and women's teams combine for 14 victories. The women will be looking to defend their title from last year and capture their fourth straight championship. The men are also hoping to defend and hoist the winning trophy for the fifth time in the last six years. Teams will be teeing off from 7:30 to 9:30 am Friday through Sunday. Immediately following play on Sunday afternoon, the Awards Ceremony will be held on the 18th green of the Wannamaker Course and the Outdoor Patio of the clubhouse.

For more information, contact the PGA Golf Club at (772) 467-1300.

James Stammer has been an avid golfer and golf enthusiast for nearly 40 years. He hosts the Thursday Night Golf Show on WSTU 1450-AM. Contact him at stammer-golf@yahoo.com.

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to explore the museum. Meant for kindergarten through 8th grade. \$15 for members; \$20 for non-members. Space is limited, register early to secure a spot. Call the museum at (772) 225-7575, Ext. 208 to

register.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

• **Apollo School Open house:** For Martin County Historic Preservation Month, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Apollo School, 9141 S.E. Apollo Street, Hobe Sound. Stop in to hear from some old-timers what it was like to grow up

in Hobe Sound. Light refreshments will be available. Free, public is welcome. For more information, visit www.apolloschool.org

• **Third Saturday Gourmet:** 5-9 p.m., downtown Hobe Sound on Dixie Highway just south of Bridge Road. Enjoy a range of food trucks, music and entertainment and craft vendors, along with browsing the shops, in a family-friendly event. For more information, call the Hobe Sound Chamber at (772) 546-4724 or visit www.hobesound.org.

tccsingers.org.

• **Stuart Sailfish Regatta:** VIP Party will be held on Friday, with the main high speed races and events of the weekend on Saturday and Sunday. Thousands of spectators will be watching on the Stuart Causeway as high-performance vessels race at high speeds to benefit local charities. For more information or tickets, call (772) 284-3007 or visit StuartSailfishRegatta.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 19 – SUNDAY, MAY 20

• **Treasure Coast Community Singers concert:** Performing "You're a Grand Old Flag." Two performances, at 3 p.m. Concerts are held at North Stuart Baptist Church, 1950 N. Federal Highway, Stuart. Tickets are \$20 and benefit Hibiscus House. Tickets are available from a member, at the door on the day of the show, by calling the church at (772) 696-1616, or with PayPal at

THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20

• **'Deathtrap':** Four-time Tony nominated play by Ira Levin will be presented by A.C.T. Studio Theatre, Cedar Pointe Plaza, 2399 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Shows are May 5-6, May 11-13, and May 18-20. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Reserved seating is \$25. For tickets and information, call (772) 932-8880 or visit

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VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22
Make yourself more available to your loved ones over the next few days, Virgo. Try connecting with them by discussing your goals and asking advice.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23
Libra, compassion and understanding will drive your actions over the course of this week. You seem especially connected to others and their feelings.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22
Scorpio, a hectic schedule may have you feeling tense and resentful of all your responsibilities. Concentrate on one task at a time rather than obsessing about it all.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21
Reminiscing about the past can be a good way to connect you with your history, Sagittarius. Just do not dwell too much on what should've been. Use it as a chance to grow.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20
Capricorn, strengthen relationships by letting other people know how much you appreciate them. This will help you feel a greater sense of joy.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18
Aquarius, you may feel enthusiastic this week about what life has to offer. Make the most of your rejuvenated spirit. Make an effort to reconnect with an old friend.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20
Feeling nervous about the outcome of some endeavors is natural, Pisces. But if you work through various scenarios, you will feel more relaxed.

On Mother's Day, give her what she deserves

May 13 is a very special day and it's almost here. Mother's Day is the biggest restaurant day of the year when almost half of the population eats out.

Except at my house where my wife would rather have me cook for her. I don't blame her. I can cook anything she wants anyway she likes it. We really have a great relationship. I do all the cooking and food shopping. She has a full time job but takes care of all the painting, plumbing, household finances, children, doctor appointments, car repairs and trip organizing.

Most of all she is a very nice person with a kind and giving heart. We really enjoy each other's company and it doesn't matter what we do as long as it's together. Does all this sound familiar?

Yes, Moms are special. Their intense love for family is legendary, but their ability to nurture goes beyond words. From a scratched knee to a broken heart, a word from mom seems to heal all.

So what can we do on Mother's Day to honor her? Flowers, candy and dinner – it's not enough. Nothing is enough! We can start by honoring her every day. Maybe make breakfast for her on a Saturday morning, say thank you when she does the laundry or tell her how nice the meal was she just cooked. Stop taking the everyday things she does for granted and let her know how much you appreciate it. You will be surprised how much 'Mom' will love it. On Mother's Day, do something personal



CHEF COSTA'S COOKING CORNER
COSTA MAGOULAS

like giving her a handwritten note, a scrapbook of family photos, or a special dinner with wine and do it yourself from the heart. That will be something she will remember forever.

So, what should you cook? I will give you a couple good ideas. You decide.

STEAK AU POIVRE

Ingredients

- 2 tenderloin steaks, 6 to 8 ounces each, no more than 1-1/2 inches thick
- Kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon whole peppercorns
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/3-cup beef stock
- 1/3-cup brandy or bourbon
- 1 cup heavy cream

Directions

- Remove the steaks from the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes and up to 1 hour prior to cooking.
- Sprinkle all sides with salt. Coarsely



crush the peppercorns with a mortar and pestle, the bottom of a cast iron skillet, or using a mallet and pie pan. Spread the peppercorns evenly onto a plate. Press the fillets, on both sides, into the pepper until it coats the surface. Set aside.

In a medium skillet over medium heat, melt the butter and olive oil. As soon as the butter and oil begin to turn golden and smoke, gently place the steaks in the pan. For medium-rare, cook for four minutes on each side. Once done, remove the steaks,

cover with a plate and set aside.

Add brandy to the pan and carefully ignite the alcohol with a long match. Gently shake pan until the flames die. Return the pan to medium heat and add the cream, mustard, stock, and bring the mixture to a boil and whisk until the sauce coats the back of a spoon, about five to six minutes. Season to taste with salt.

Add the steaks back to the pan, spoon the sauce over and serve.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Ingredients

- 1 quart heavy or whipping cream
- 14 ounces bittersweet chocolate, melted in the microwave. 20 -30 seconds

Directions

Whip the cream to soft peaks and add about 1/3 of the melted chocolate. Fold gently with a rubber spatula. Mix the remaining chocolate into the whipped cream. Mix only until combined, as you will deflate the cream if you over mix.

Place the mousse into decorative serving cups. Top with a cherry.

Costa Magoulas is dean of the Mori Hosseini College of Hospitality and Culinary Management at Daytona State College. Contact him at (386) 506-3578 or magoulc@daytonastate.edu.



Nice Catch!

Dale Gray, of Barefoot Bay, caught this 47-inch, 50-pound Cobia on a charter with Captain Smokey.



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SUNDAY, MAY 20

- **HSTC Sips for Seniors:** 1-3 p.m., The Crafted Keg, 555 S. Colorado Ave., Stuart. Monthly Yappy Hour with craft beers, mobile dog adoptions and furry fun. For every pint sold in this time, Crafted Keg will donate \$1 to HSTC to support the Senior Adoption Program. Dogs welcome if vaccinated & on a leash, accompanied by owner, and if the dog is well-socialized. *For more information, call (772) 600-8218.*

- **'Dixie Longate Has No Instructions':** 2 p.m., Kane Center, 900 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart. America's favorite Tupperware Lady returns to the Kane Center with a new one-woman show. As the world gets smaller and life gets bigger, there seems to be no guidebook for how to get through life. Join Dixie for a hilarious, raucous afternoon as she makes sense out of it all. Tickets: \$20-25. *For tickets call (772) 223-7800 or visit kanecenter.org.*

- **USA Dance local chapter:** Ballroom, Latin and Swing dancing at the Jensen Beach Ballroom, 881 N.E. Jensen Beach Blvd., Jensen Beach, from 3-6 p.m., on the third Sunday every month. Open to the public. Admission is \$11. *For more information and updates, visit www.usadancemartin-stlucie.org, search on Facebook for "USA Dance #6047-Martin-St. Lucie," or email usad6047info@gmail.com*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

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THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 25

- **Court House Cultural Center Gallery Exhibition: Marvin S. Cone Annual High School Juried Art Show.** 80 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. This annual exhibition features works of student artists from our five local high schools since 1987. Exhibit runs from April 19 to May 25. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. *For more information, call (772) 287-6676 or visit www.martinarts.org.*

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA JUVENILE DIVISION CASE NO.: 432016DP000053 IN THE INTEREST OF: P.M.E. DOB: 6/3/2013, G.R.G. DOB: 8/19/2015, G.A.G. DOB: 7/11/2017 Minor Children TO: EDWARD RIVERA, Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A PETITION UNDER OATH HAS BEEN FILED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES IN THE ABOVE STYLED COURT FOR THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS RELATIVE TO THE ABOVE NAMED CHILD, P.M.E. WHO WAS BORN IN PINELLAS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, ON THE 3RD DAY OF JUNE, 2013. YOU ARE COMMANDED TO BE AND APPEAR BEFORE THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE ABOVE STYLED COURT LOCATED AT 100 EAST OCEAN BLVD., STUART, FL. 34994 ON JUNE 25, 2018, AT 9:30 A.M. FOR A HEARING AND TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SAID PETITION SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED. FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THE ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF THIS CHILD. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE. BE ADVISED THAT YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY REPRESENT YOU IN THIS MATTER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD AN ATTORNEY, ONE MAY BE APPOINTED FOR YOU. WITNESS MY HAND AS THE CLERK OF SAID COURT AND THE SEAL THEREOF. THIS 26TH DAY OF APRIL, 2018. REANNON DEJEAN, DEPUTY CLERK Pubs: 5/11/18, 5/18/18, 5/25/18 & 6/1/2018

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF DOLORES B. TURNER, Deceased. FILE NO.: 432018CP000322CP

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF JAIDYN TIMOTHY RYAN, Deceased. File No. 2018-CP-000321 NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Jaidyn Timothy Ryan, deceased, whose date of death was February 12, 2018, is

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF NERI LUNA, Deceased. File No. 18000338CPAXMX NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Neri Luna, deceased, whose date of death was April 5, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN SAINT LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF STUART A. HIRSCH, Deceased. File No.: 2018CP000430 NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Stuart A. Hirsch, deceased, whose date of death was March 7, 2018; File Number 2018-CP-000430, is pending in the Circuit Court for St. Lucie County, Florida, Probate

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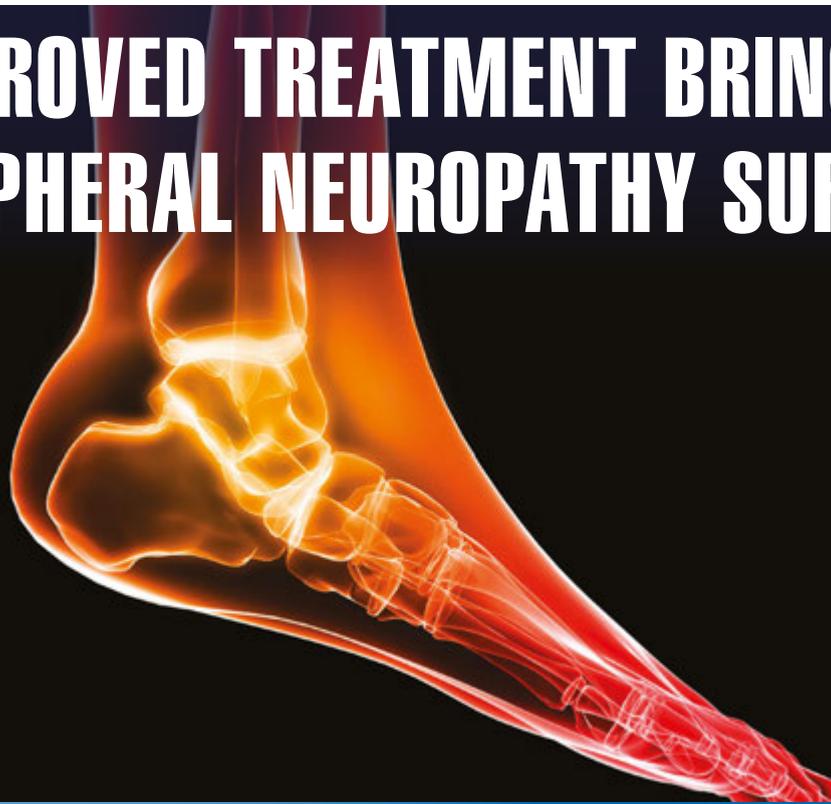
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NEW FDA APPROVED TREATMENT BRINGS NEW HOPE TO PERIPHERAL NEUROPATHY SUFFERERS



"Before finding Wiedner Wellness Solutions I could hardly walk or stand. The pain was horrible. Now after just a few weeks of treatment I'm standing, walking and finally sleeping through the night! Thank you to both Dr. Wiedner and his staff for giving me my life back!"

– Jerry W.

Local doctor offers FREE CONSULTATION to those suffering with burning, tingling and numbness of limbs

Who is a candidate for treatment?

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

- Tingling or numbness
- Feels like something is in your shoe but there's not
- Abnormal sensations
- Feels like you have socks on, even though you are barefoot
- It is becoming harder and harder to walk
- Losing your balance more often
- Stumble into things
- Unbearable foot pain
- Feels like pins and needles
- Restless legs
- No longer can feel hot or cold sensations
- Spontaneous pinching, sharpness, or electric shocks

If you suffer from just one or from many of these symptoms, you might have Peripheral Neuropathy

Our advanced program for treating Peripheral Neuropathy is a combination of technology and experience that aids in healing the damaged nerves. Where many other treatments only address the symptoms, we

address the root cause. Our treatment protocol can help restore, stabilize, and rebuild the nerves in your extremities. The effects are nothing short of miraculous in the eyes of our patients and many feel the results within the first few visits.

Can time heal pain?

Yes, in some cases time can heal pain but that is not generally the case. At Wiedner Wellness Solutions we have treated too many people that have needlessly suffered for years with back and neck pain. They have also spent a fortune on everything from buying new mattresses to medications. It doesn't have to be that way. Dr. Wiedner and his staff have literally helped thousands of local residents relieve their pain without drugs or surgery.

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.

What makes Wiedner Wellness Solutions approach so different?

The doctor and staff of Wiedner Wellness Solutions, have made it their mission to treat patients with the latest treatment innovations. After years of study, training and trials, they have chosen only the most effective nonsurgical options and have brought them together all under one roof.

• **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 to pain 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.

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

Each treatment program may combine one or all of the the above treatments depending upon the patient's needs and lifestyle. All testing and procedures are done in one location for convenience.

CALL TODAY!

"My staff and I are so confident that we can help you relieve your neuropathy pain, we are offering a FREE consultation where we will address your specific neuropathy pain and customize a plan to get you feeling better. No drugs, no surgery, just relief. Call today to secure your appointment!"

— Dr. William J. Wiedner, DC

**SPACE IS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 25 CALLERS!
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