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Future firefighter

The Firefighter Combat Challenge was held at the Manatee Observation Center in Fort Pierce on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15. Here, Owen Wiggins, 8, of Stuart handles the firehose at the Kid's Firefighter Challenge.

Sevin Bullwinkle
staff photographer

Stuart gives first nod to 2019 budget, millage

By Donald Rodrigue
For Hometown News

STUART — Newly elected City Commissioners Merritt Matheson and Mike Meier found themselves forced to sink or swim during the tentative 2019 budget and millage rate approval Sept. 10, their first assignment as brand-new city officials.

Immediately before the discussions began, City Attorney Michael Mortell assured the public in attendance the two were duly qualified.

"I just wanted to make the announcement that we have had an informal procedure that makes them legal to participate in this meeting, and we will be having a formal swearing in at 5:30 p.m.," he said. "But there's no question that they have the authority to vote and make comments during this meeting."

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County axes Fire-Rescue fee

By Donald Rodrigue
For Hometown News

STUART — County Administrator Taryn Kryzda saw her Fire-Rescue fee go up in smoke Sept. 11 when a massive citizen protest prompted a unanimous last-minute rejection of the proposal that would have cost residential units $151 and more than doubled the cost for commercial properties.

Facing a third homestead exemption that could potentially slash $2 million from the Martin County Fire-Rescue Department budget if approved by voters Nov. 6, Ms. Kryzda had contracted a consultant to cobble together a plan to keep the Department afloat. Although she reminded commissioners she'd been working on this idea for more than a year, she still struggled to keep them all onboard. In an unplanned discussion on the issue Aug. 14 brought up by an irate citizen, the county administrator said she would mail individualized fee information to the owners of more than 70,000 properties that set the county back $88,000 in postage. Many of the residents and business owners packing the Commission Chambers and spilling out into the lobby that evening held the letters in their hands, prompting Ms. Kryzda to ask for a postponement of the idea until she could see the effect on the related municipal services taxing unit.

"We'd like to sort through these issues and provide more information at a later date," she said. "This also would allow a decision to be made after the additional Homestead Amendment 1 which is coming to the voters in November… and then we would have what the impact on the Fire-Rescue MSTU is. We could then discuss a reduction in the millage

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Community calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

• **Martin County Genealogical Society monthly meeting:** 1-3 p.m., third Friday each month, Blake Library, 2351 S.E. Monterey Road, Stuart. Speaker is TBA. Free, public is welcome to attend. *For information, visit* mcgensociety.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

• **ECK Light and Sound service:** "The Godlike Element in Soul," 11 a.m. to noon, Eckankar Center of the Treasure Coast, 541 S.E. Central Parkway, Stuart. The public is invited. *Call (772) 223-1188 or visit* www.Eck-Florida.org.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

• **Treasure Coast Toastmasters:** Weekly workshops held from 7-8:30 p.m., The Pointe, 2750 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. The club is part of Toastmasters International, a worldwide educational group devoted to helping people improve their communication and leadership skills. Visit for free; if you like what you see, join us and start improving your life. *For more details, call (317) 506-6943, email* mrgiggles43@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

• **Society of American Magicians, Local Assembly 172, meeting:** Fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m., St. Lucie Lanes, 6759 US 1, Port St. Lucie. Members include hobbyists, amateurs, part time and professional magicians who all love and enjoy the art of magic. Public is welcome to learn and enjoy the age-old art of magic. Free. *For more information, call Dean Devitt at (772) 332-8412 or Matt Musgrave at (772) 519-6048.*

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

• **Beach Dynamics Program:** 3:30 p.m., hosted by Hobe Sound National Wildlife Refuge and Nature Center at the North Beach pavilion. All ages welcome to learn from naturalist Kim Mohlenhoff and have a beachcombing adventure to find treasures brought by ocean currents and waves. Watch for wildlife, learn about natural items washed ashore and and pick up litter along the way. This is a free event, but reservations are required. *For more information or reservations, call the Nature Center at (772) 546 -2067.*

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

• **Autism Friendly Cities Institute 2018:** 9-11:30 a.m., Florida Atlantic University's John D. MacArthur Campus at Jupiter, in the AD Theater, 5353 Parkside Drive, Jupiter. FAU CARD will host a presentation from Debbie Majors, ADA coordinator, and Stephanie Soplop, Recreation and Assessment Specialist, who will share how Boynton Beach developed inclusive programming, accessible events, and inclusive hiring processes. FAU CARD's Jennifer Percival will discuss how your city, county, business or

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Community notes

Tykes & Teens to host free Family Day events in Martin County

Family Day is a national campaign that celebrates simple, everyday things that parents can do to connect with their kids. Sharing frequent meals together, playing games, and engaging in conversation have all been proven to reduce the likelihood that children will use drugs in the future. During the last week of September, Family Day brings together communities across the country to celebrate the positive influence parents have on their kids.

In Martin County Tykes & Teens is leading the Family Day campaign and incorporating a healthy eating component. They have partnered with several community organizations including United Way of Martin County and its CHARACTER COUNTS! program to host free events for families that are designed to encourage positive family interaction and healthy eating. The events are as follows:

• Jensen Beach, on Friday, Sept. 21, from 6-9 p.m. at Langford Park: Join Martin County Parks and Recreation, FL Dept. of Health, Martin County and Healthy Chef Doctor Mitchell Kershner for an evening of family fun and an informative presentation about healthy eating. Activities will include field games, arts & crafts, karaoke and healthy food samples.

• Golden Gate, on Monday, Sept. 24, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Golden Gate Center for Enrichment: Join House of Hope and FL Dept. of Health, Martin County for a Garden to Plate Family Day Celebration featuring a free hands on healthy cooking class. Pre-registration is required by calling (772) 286-4673, Ext. 1600, or at *www.GoldenGateCenterMC.org.*

• Stuart, on Thursday, Sept. 27, from 6-8 p.m. at the 10th Street Rec Center: Join the East Stuart Youth Initiative for dinner, games and prizes. Register in person or by calling (772) 288-5340.

For information about the national Family Day initiative and to learn about ways to connect with your kids, visit www.casafamilyday.org.

For more information about Tykes & Teens, call (772) 220-3439 or visit www.tykesandteens.org.

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rate, which was the plan all along. I really do not want to have this concept fail."

Ms. Kryzda specifically referred to the fire-assessment fee implemented by the City of Stuart that raked in an additional $1.2 million last year and the fact that the Martin Commission had previously authorized the use of an outside consultant that provided a different format for the county fee.

"The Board was receptive to allowing staff to move forward and see if we could utilize that fee here," she explained. "So with that, the consultant looked at Martin County specifically and developed a methodology that suited us. The City of Stuart has a different approach due to the makeup of their municipality and it's specific to their properties. They have more than 50 percent commercial, etc. and it fit the City of Stuart's need, but it did not reduce their millage rate, which is what we were proposing to the Board."

Commissioner Ed Fielding, who'd hesitantly supported the fee idea in a 4-1 vote July 10, wanted the county to find a different consultant with new ideas if Ms. Kryzda planned on pursuing a Fire-Assessment fee.

"Let's plan this, let's engage, let's gather and then think through this, and candidly, I think we ought to get another RFP [Request for Proposal]," he said. "I'm not really gung-ho with the recommendations that were generated by what we've got -- that's part of our problem. We've had several [comments] and probably in the next few hours we're probably going to get a few more comments of what people would hope that would be considered."

Commission Chairman Ed Ciampi had also backed the idea during the summer but noted very poor attendance at subsequent town hall meetings on the topic and now expressed doubts due to the number of people who'd called and emailed his office in opposition.

"I'm appreciative that we're taking a break on this," he said. "I have very rarely seen an issue that has elicited this level of a response, and a pretty universal response in one direction. For those of you that are not familiar, we did have public meetings at most of the local libraries. At the Morgade Library, there were three people, and at the Cummings Library in Palm City there were three people… so I started to realize that our constituents were not really vibing this."

Commissioner Sarah Heard resisted the idea of a delay, admitting she has opposed the Fire-Rescue fee from the beginning, which brought applause from the packed chambers.

"Yeah, I voted against the Fire-Assessment Fee when it was brought to us before [applause] and I was prepared to vote against it today," she said. "I'm just one commissioner, so just one vote, but I don't know that I'm interested in kicking the can down the road."

Commissioner Heard also accused county staff of seeking much more than needed to offset a third homestead exemption.

"Why did we generate a Fire Assessment Fee that could collect $38 million?" she asked. "If we need $2 million, then let's find the $2 million, but let's not go overboard."

Ms. Kryzda immediately went on the offence.

"Just for the public to understand, we were not looking at $38 million," she said. "The Board agreed to go at a 50 percent recupment formula if you will, which was anticipated to generate roughly $12 million; so we were never, ever looking at $38 million."

For his part, Commissioner Doug Smith backed the idea of the postponement but warned the public of potential consequences if the county failed to find alternative funding for a much larger looming deficit that included the county's debt from the settlement of the Lakepoint lawsuit.

"There are some pending enormous tax implications to some of our larger commercial properties that might be going away that add to this pile," he said. "We have added over the last couple of years $20 million in debt to the county for something that I thought was a ridiculous waste of time and money that we will be paying for a very long time -- $20 million plus. So you've got that, you've got the potential of a homestead exemption passage, which is $6 million total… so we're looking potentially at a $10 million change in what we collect. We have gone through a recession before and we cut out millions and millions worth of assets and staff and services."

Commissioner Smith admitted he didn't view the current formula as equitable, particularly for the commercial property owners who it would hit particularly hard.

"I think that's a huge problem in this equation," he added.

Commercial property owner Mark Miller couldn't agree more.

"As a commercial property owner, I'm not affected by the homestead exemption situation," he said. "We're not a large property owner, but last year we paid over $2,900 in ad valoram taxes just for Fire-Rescue. The proposed assessment is for an additional $3,300. Now this is not just a hardship on my wife and I, but it results in higher rents for a lot of small business people, which ultimately gets passed on in the form of higher costs for services and products, which affects everybody in Martin County."

Gary Fisher, the principle of the Rio Commercial Center, held up two of the letters he'd received as a commercial business owner.

"These two add up to $9,080, and it's a lot different than $151," he said referring to the smaller residential fee. "But on this plan, basically what they have done is identified various types of property by the calls that have been generated by that property and attributed the cost on a pro-rata basis. In so doing, I think they have done a basically unsavory term: profiling, they're profiling real estate. And if you're profiling all of the services, I don't have any kids in school and I don't go to the public libraries. I know that the county needs all of these services and I'm happy to pay my fair share, but don't start profiling now on this."

The owner of the historic Seminole Inn, Jonnie Wall-Flewelling, nearly broke into tears describing her business as a "non-profit labor of love" that would fall victim to the new Fire-Rescue Fee if passed.

"If this tax was implemented including the increases, my tax at the Seminole Inn will have doubled in two years," she said. "My taxes were $7,114 in 2016. This year without the Fire Tax, my taxes are $10,649 if they are passed. If this tax passes, my taxes will be in excess of $16,000 to operate an inn that has not made one penny of profit since '09. My family has supported the inn at great cost to our finances and to our ability -- basically, we would close the inn."

Salvatore Comito spoke on behalf of 86 residential residents as the president of the Mariposa Homeowners Association, saying he drove all night from upstate New York to make the meeting.

"I am not a Florida resident, consequently I pay higher taxes than all the residents do, which is fine," he said. "But I'm on a fixed income, and I represent 86 homeowners who are opposed to this."

After many more public speakers, Commissioner Heard ultimately made a motion to abandon the fee idea, which was seconded by Commissioner Fielding.

"I consider this a representative group of taxpayers, who don't have the appetite for a

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Police report

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

Martin County Sheriff's Office

• Macarthur Anderson, 29, of SE Begonia Way, Hobe Sound, was arrested Sept. 7 and charged with manufacture of methamphetamine and possession of marijuana over 20 grams.

• Timothy Collison, 25, of Garrison Inn Court, Concord, Conn., was arrested Sept. 8 and charged with burglary to structure/conveyance unarmed, and grand theft of a motor vehicle.

• Glen Dacosta, 21, of NW 29th Manor, Sunrise, was arrested Sept. 8 and charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams, and driving while license suspended with knowledge.

• David Salinas, 20, of Cuyahoga, Lakdeworth, was arrested Sept. 8 and charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams, and possession of marijuana under 20 grams.

• Dwight Williams, 31, of NW Petal Road, Fort Pierce, was arrested Sept. 8 and charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams with intent to sell, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Moises Sanchez, 35, homeless, of Stuart, was arrested Sept. 9 and charged with three counts of burglary of an unoccupied dwelling unarmed, obtaining goods through fraudulent use of credit card, three counts of grand theft, forgery, and petty theft.

• Francisco Diego, 28, of SW Mongolia Street, Indiantown, was arrested Sept. 9 and charged with battery by strangulation as domestic violence.

• Derbyn Hernandez, 19, of SW Osceola Street, Indiantown, was arrested Sept. 9 and charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Jeffery Hetrick, 48, of Country Club Drive, Boca, was arrested Sept. 9 and charged with possession of a firearm by convicted felon, and trespassing on property not structure/conveyance.

• Carl Lundstrom, 32, of Highway Drive, West Palm Beach, was arrested Sept. 9 and charged with fleeing/eluding law enforcement officer, driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance, and driving while license suspended (2nd offense).

• Joseph Mcaleavey, 33, of NW Fresco Way, Jensen, was arrested Sept. 9 and charged with two counts possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Nicholas Nereau, 22, of SE 13th Street, Stuart, was arrested Sept. 9 and charged with grand theft of property over $300 and less than $5,000.

• Rhonda Dalton, 60, of SW 28th Street, Palm City, was arrested Sept. 10 and charged with assault/battery on a person 65 years of age or older.

• Jimmy DeJesus, 38, SE Salvatori Road, Stuart, was arrested Sept. 10 and charged with aggravated battery.

• George Benge, 74, of SE Banyan Tree Street, Hobe Sound, was arrested Sept. 11 and charged with battery by strangulation as domestic violence.

• Anthony Guthrie, 60, SE Aurora Way, Hobe Sound, was arrested Sept. 11 and charged with aggravated battery.

• Molly Varns, 30, of Kelleycreek Circle, Moody, Ala., was arrested Sept. 11 and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

• Christopher Holmes, 25, of NE Rustic Way, Jensen Beach, was arrested Sept. 13 and charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Samuel Palmieri, 30, of Cheyenne Drive, Indian Harbour Beach, was arrested Sept. 13 and charged with possession of controlled substance.

• David Truczinskas, 40, homeless, Stuart, was arrested Sept. 13 and charged with possession of a controlled substance, and trespassing on property.

• Michelle Peters, 50, of NE Railroad Street, Jensen Beach, was arrested Sept. 13 and charged with felony battery causing bodily harm/disability.

• Jason Shinabarger, 33, of SE Bamboo Street, Stuart, was arrested Sept. 13 and charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams.

• Christopher English, 28, of SE 19th Court, Okeechobee, was arrested Sept. 13 and charged with assault/battery, possession of marijuana over 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, and unlawful use of blue lights.

• Gino Taronto, 52, of SE Nimrod Lane, Stuart, was arrested Sept. 13 and charged with burglary of an unoccupied dwelling unarmed.

• Veronica Delancy, 42, of SE Lake Drive, Stuart, was arrested Sept. 14 and charged with possession of a controlled substance, and sale/delivery of buprenorphine within 1,000 ft of convenience business.

• James Johnson, 40, of Railroad Street, Jensen, was arrested Sept. 14 and charged with felony battery.

• Keith Moorhead, 39, of SW Port St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie, was arrested Sept. 14 and charged with possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

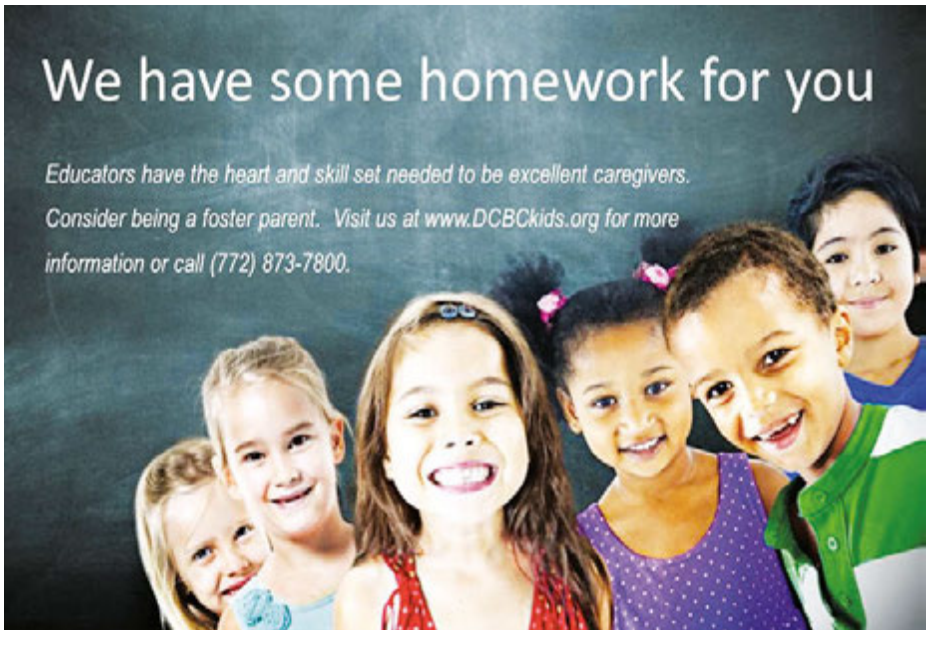
Stuart Police Department

• Vanessa Reed, 29, of SE Carnation Road, Port St. Lucie, was arrested Sept. 8 and charged with scheme to defraud and obtain property, and petty theft (2nd degree).

• Sean Martland, 33, of S. Kanner Highway, Stuart, was arrested Sept. 13 and charged with sexual battery.

Hendry County Sheriff's Office

• Michael Mazzina, 36, of W Avenida Rio, Clewiston, was arrested Sept. 11 and charged with grand theft larceny over $300 and less than $5,000, and obtaining goods through fraudulent use of credit card.



Rants & Raves

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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.

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Voting

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Separating fact from truth these days with all the advertisements and flyers is getting more difficult. To really understand where your representatives lie, you must do some homework and find out how they have voted in the past on issues that matter to you. Depending on how much money they have, they can advertise on television and say pretty much whatever they want, truth or not.

You can also look at their campaign finance reports to find out who is supporting them. This tells a lot, such as if they are taking money from certain groups. And here in Martin County, you should especially be concerned about those taking money from sugar as they are probably working with big sugar instead of working to remove toxic algae from our rivers.

Do your homework. Vote your conscience.

Voting is a privilege and should not be taken for granted. Take a neighbor along and wear your "I voted" sticker with pride when you have done so!

Not happy sharing the road

If bicycles want to share the road with motor vehicles, then owners should have registration on their bicycles.

Bicycle riders are very rude people. They ride down the middle of the road and won't get over.

It's a criminal act

In regards to litter, I really don't understand. I have lived all around the planet. I was in the service, deployed to Iraq twice. I have never been in a place where it is so common for people to throw out garbage on the side of road. I do a lot of garbage pick up and I am sure other neighbors do too, but what I don't understand is people tell me, "excuse them they don't know any better. They are just ignorant folk."

I don't think these people would do that in their own yard, so why would they throw garbage in other peoples' yards. I think they do know better and they should be fined. It is not nice. It is a criminal act.

I prefer live clerks

I just came from a big box store out by Interstate 95.

It is Saturday. It was busy, but to try and get the customers to use the scan and go system, they only had two checkouts with live clerks. I simply refuse to use the scan and go, so I spent 25 minutes in line that was not necessary.

So, I will going to this store less and less the more they use these policies. I don't think any store should try and bend the customer's will to their needs when there are other stores that will do what the customers want.

It's time to shine light on supporters of burning oil, coal

It's absolutely a shame that the state with the most sunshine has no incentive to put a solar roof top installation on every house. You'll hear stupid arguments about taxpayers helping but they are silent on the BILLIONS in incentives still given to oil and coal. Even with the Republicans against renewables they are 18 percent of the American grid and growing.

We eventually will get there while the dummies kick and scream the whole way burning oil and coal. It's time to vote them out.

A Day of Caring

Sevin Bullwinkle/staff photographer

Community volunteers gathered at Martin County Fairgrounds in Stuart on Tuesday, September 11 for the United Way's Day of Caring, packing meals for Martin County students in need. United Way of Martin County's mission is to lift the community and enrich lives through the collective power of fundraising, volunteerism, advocacy and character-building. Here, Team Publix members Ashley Santiago and Dipal Mehta celebrate the end of packing.

Domestic violence a bigger problem than society admits

I really wish society would take the problem of domestic violence a lot more seriously. I think all these mass shootings can be attributed to domestic violence.

I wish more attorneys would start stepping up on more pro bono cases.

And I really wish there was no more domestic violence but there is and something more needs to be done.

Incoming group of youths are the next 'great generation'

Just when I had given up hope along comes a new generation. They are energized. They are going to Tallahassee and Washington. They are lobbying, marching and demonstrating. They will vote.

Use 911 discretion

I would like to say right off, that this is a hard letter for me to write. I do not want to offend anyone or down play the importance of 911 calls. But 911 is for emergency calls only.

Your cat being lost or up a tree is not an emergency. Also if you are late for a doctor's appointment, that is not an emergency either.

The responders have to go out when they receive a 911 call. They do not know if it is a life-threatening situation or not.

Please find a friend or neighbor if you are late for your doctor's appointment, or if you cat is up a tree or lost. If you are alone, make friends with your neighbors. I am sure they would be glad to help out.

Think before you dial 911!

Keep your hand on your purse

I see so many with their backs turned, looking at something and their purse behind them in the cart.

I like to think I'm quite aware of my surroundings. I place my hand on the top of my purse when I am looking at something on a shelf.

Guess I'm just too paranoid and don't trust many.

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Looking for a home

As the only male kitty at the HSTC North Thrift Store, Gordon is quite the catch! Gordon, aka "Gordo," loves to play, especially with toy mice. With his pink nose and white and gray coloring, Gordon is quite the handsome fellow. We can't believe this friendly and frisky 4-month-old kitten hasn't been adopted yet. He'll be the purr-fect fit in your home! Gordon is accepting visitors at the HSTC North Store located at 1099 NW 21st St. in Stuart. You can also view all of his adoptable friends online at *hstc1.org*!

A rare experience

ON CARS
EARL STEWART

Earl Stewart is the owner and general manager of Earl Stewart Toyota in North Palm Beach. The dealership is located at 1215 N. Federal Highway in Lake Park. Contact him at www.earlstewarttoyota.com, *call 561-358-1474, fax 561-658-0746 or email* earl@estoyota.com.

I spent several hours with the renowned Washington Post reporter, Bob Woodward, a few years ago. My wife, Nancy, and I and six other Toyota dealers met at the "Newseum" in Washington D.C. and had lunch together at the Capital Grille next door. This once in a lifetime experience was my reward for being one of the top Toyota dealers in the USA, measured by sales and customer satisfaction.

You might be too young to remember the Watergate national scandal. Bob Woodward and another young reporter at the Washington Post, Carl Bernstein, were the reporters that broke the most important political story of the 20th century which led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon. Bob Woodward has written several books, won the Pulitzer prize, and is generally regarded as the No. 1 investigative reporter and political author in the world. Even if you were too young to remember that, you've recently heard of him with his latest book, Fear, Trump in the White House. I've downloaded and just begun to read it.

Now what on Earth can my conversations with Bob Woodward have to do with car dealerships? I'm glad you asked! As you know, I've been on a crusade for many years to make the dealer fee illegal in Florida. In addition to the dealer fee issue, I write a weekly newspaper column, a blog [www.EarlStewartOnCars.com], and host a weekly radio show [JVC radio WSVU; 95.9, 106.9 FM & 960 AM 8-10 AM EST Saturday] campaigning for truth, ethics, and legality in advertising and selling cars.

The main reason my message is so slow to reach the public is the refusal or reluctance of the great majority of the media to report the story. In fact, two years ago, I was previously on another radio station. The local car dealers threatened the station owner that they would stop advertising if they didn't "fire Earl Stewart". I was fired and off the air for over year until JVC Broadcasting and owners, Vic Canales and Matt Goldapper, hired me back. I salute and thank these gentlemen for their courage and journalistic ethics.

Why won't many TV and radio stations and newspapers (fading from importance in the digital age) report rampant, unfair and deceptive selling and advertising practices by many car dealers in Florida?

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The Indian River State College (IRSC) Center for Financial Literacy is hosting a free lecture series Oct. 9-11 from 6-8 p.m. at the Schreiber Conference Center on the Pruitt Campus, 500 N.W. California Blvd., St. Lucie West. Community members are invited to join IRSC students and alumni in broadening their financial knowledge.

This three-day lecture series provides invaluable tools for making sound financial decisions. Professional speakers from local and national businesses will cover topics on credit management, savings and investment, and navigating financial hardships.

The lecture schedule from 6 to 8 p.m. each evening follows:

· Tuesday, Oct. 9: Credit Management — Start by testing your IQ about credit, debit and pre-paid cards, along with credit reports and credit scores. Then, learn about identity theft protection measures.

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For more information, contact Dr. Maria Salome Davis at (772) 226-2557 or medavis@irsc.edu.

Stewart

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It's all about the money. Car dealers are responsible for about 20 percent of total retail sales. As a group, they're often the largest single buyer of advertising in the media. When the media runs a negative news or editorial piece about car dealers, they risk losing that advertising revenue. Newspapers are going out of business daily. Many of our largest newspapers, the NY Times for example, are teetering on bankruptcy and local newspapers are even more severely affected.

During my lunch with Bob Woodward, he asked each of us what we considered the single most important threat to the United States and the world. My answer was "radicals inciting terrorism and the threat of a new world order". Another Toyota dealer was afraid of "hyperinflation brought on by this Administration's out of control spending". After hearing all our greatest fears, Bob Woodward told us his greatest fear affecting the USA and the world. He fears that the media is failing to fulfill its vital role to report all the news fearlessly, completely, honestly, and ethically. We Americans take a lot of things for granted and I'm afraid that a free, open, and honest media keeping our government and corporations honest is one of them. Most of the world doesn't have a free press and it's no coincidence that those parts of the world without it also don't have freedom.

Newspapers like the Hometown News, Florida Weekly and radio stations like WSVU should be admired and respected for having the journalistic ethics and courage to allow me to express my opinions about unfair and deceptive trade practices in the retail car business. My local newspaper is not so inclined. For fear of losing the advertising business of local car dealers, they refuse to run any news or Op Ed article with my name in it. This is not just my "opinion." Reporters have said "off the record" that they cannot get permission from their editors to do stories about my company or me. I know one reporter who quit his job for this very reason. When I finally realized that the newspaper had put a "black out" on any news about me or my company, I met personally with the publisher at the time and he privately confirmed that he could not risk losing car dealer advertisers by reporting my views or even running positive news articles about me. I do have to give him credit for being candid about this. He equates the financial survival of the paper with maintaining sufficient advertising revenue. Survival is our strongest instinct. It's a very rare person or company that will put ethics ahead of survival. Would you? Ironically, this particular newspaper and most other newspapers have lost car dealers and most other advertisers to digital and TV. "Selling out" their journalistic ethics didn't work in the long run.

So, there you have it. What do you think is the greatest threat to the USA and the rest of the world? I'm inclined to agree with Bob Woodward. Who is going to keep our politicians, Wall Street, corporations [including car dealers] honest and ethical if they know that nobody will ever learn about their shenanigans in the media?

Fee

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fee," she said.

Commissioner Harold Jenkins subsequently made an alternative motion to postpone the decision until after the November elections, saying he agreed with most of the speakers.

"We need to revisit the methodology that we're using to make it more equitable for all," he insisted. "We have done such a poor job in reaching out to the public."

Commissioner Smith seconded that motion.

"I agree with Harold 100 percent in terms of his assessment," he said. "If it doesn't get to where you all are comfortable and we have done a better job of explaining and what we're trying to accomplish, then we won't do it."

Chairman Ciampi then called the vote on Commissioner Jenkins' motion, which failed 2-3, with himself and Commissioners Fielding and Heard dissenting. He then called the vote on Commissioner Heard's motion, which passed unanimously.

"This is actually how the system does work," he said describing the ironic unanimous ending to the matter.

Budget

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His comments offered little assurance to Commissioner Matheson, who admitted to struggling with such a heavy first assignment during commissioner comments.

"I have spoken to staff about this and publicly expressed the slight frustration I have that voting on the budget is my first order of business," he said. "I do know the reasons why it has to be that way and I wish it didn't. The budget is something that's been in the works since March of this year, and it's a little stressful for this to be the first thing to vote on as a new commissioner."

Interim City Manager, David Dyess launched the baptism by fire of the two newbies when he read the resolution authorizing the tentative 2019 millage rate, which represents a .25 percent increase over the current year's rate and a 10.13 percent increase over the rollback rate, or the rate the city could have used to bring in the exact amount of revenue it did this year due to the increase in property values.

"The city is proposing a millage rate for Fiscal Year 2019 which exceeds the rollback rate by 10.13 percent," he said. "The city is proposing a millage rate of 4.75 mils. The purpose of the increase is to fund current operations and accommodate normal increases in the costs of those operations."

No member of the public asked to comment on the millage, but Commissioner Eula Clarke did express concern that the city might have received property tax information after the July 1 deadline in violation of Florida's 1980 Truth in Millage Act, a fear that Financial Services Director Louis J. Boglioli III quickly defused.

"At this time the property appraiser was in complete compliance with the TRIM law," he said. "The tax roll was certified prior to July 1, actually, and this is the process by which we follow the annual budget."

The Board voted unanimously to approve the tentative millage rate, as well as the subsequent resolution authorizing the fire protection service fee for the second year without a hitch. Commissioner Meier, however, quickly found himself in the thick of things when he suggested amending the proposed $54.6 million budget for environmental reasons, which ultimately triggered a line of public speakers on the topic. With the help of Mr. Mortell and others, the commissioner formed his first-ever motion to add a line item to the tentative budget authorizing up to $100,000 in funding for an additional high-tech water quality monitoring device known as a kilroy, along with the identification and listing of species endangered in the St. Lucie River Estuary by the intrusion of blue-green-algae-laden fresh water from Lake Okeechobee. Commissioner Meier said he discovered the need after speaking with Dr. Edie Widder of Ocean Research & Conservation Research, Inc. and Florida Oceanographic Society Executive Director Mark Perry.

"I think our water issue can be seen as a community redevelopment area issue, a portion of our CRA is along the water, and the legally stated purpose of the community redevelopment area is to eliminate blight and slum," he said. "Toxic algae in our water, fumes from the toxic algae and aerosolized toxic algae, to me, might be considered something that might cause or exacerbate blight and slum, especially along our waterways. We're asking you to increase your taxes: Let's put a little bit of that into direct measurement of our water crisis."

Commissioner Clarke seconded the commissioner's inaugural motion for discussion and then asked about the possibility of funding the proposed line item, which opened a budgetary can of worms for the Board. Mr. Mortell said they basically would be robbing from Peter to pay Paul with the tentatively balanced budget, and there would be no guarantee of utilizing CRA funding for the total amount of any proposed environmental project.

"It may be that a portion of it may be covered by the CRA, but not all of it," he said. "We'd have to explore the information of what it provides, where it goes, its use and the public benefit associated with it. The question really is for the finance director: You have a balanced budget, so if you add a 100 to the left side, you've got to take a 100 out of the right side, so I don't know if the finance director knows where it's coming from."

Mr. Boglioli then emphasized it wouldn't be a simple decision to make.

"Are you proposing to amend the current budget as presented or are you proposing to find it in the existing budget?" he asked. "In other words, cut something else to fund this instead, or utilize reserves, which are scarce. The CRA has some funds, but I don't know if the ORCA kilroy station would apply completely. In the General Fund you would definitely have to cut something currently in the budget to fund this initiative if you want to keep the budget where it is. We worked hard on the millage increase just to make ends meet, so there may be some tough choices ahead of you to find this $100,000."

Mr. Mortell then suggested that Commissioner Meier get meet staff over the next few days and study the budget before making any decisions on funding. Mayor Kelli Glass-Leighton then emphasized that the Board did not want to amend the budget that evening.

"We're just talking about bringing it back for discussion on Sept. 24," she said. "That's what we're doing, we're just bringing it back."

Mayor Glass-Leighton then opened the discussion to the public, whose members quickly transformed the budget hearing into one on the polluted condition of the river. Indian Riverkeeper and Rio resident Marty Baum took the podium first, emphasizing the current health risks to both children and pets.

"Eight days ago, I broke out my camera and took pictures of the cyanobacteria pushed up against the seawall over here by our bandshell," he said. "I am absolutely terrified that we have children out here on Sundays breathing cyanobacteria that we have no way of knowing its toxicity to us as we breathe. We had six dogs, one has died, one probably will die -- it's had five transfusions. If it's outright killing the dogs, what is it doing to our children of the same body weight who have livers about the same size as those dogs? We have no idea of what is really happening to us."

Harborage Yacht Club Condominium Association John Bobb echoed his comments, describing the severity of the bacterial odor.

"I was out there the last three days looking at the bacteria on the shoreline," he said. "The smell coming from that seawall is just unbelievable. You would not stay there very long outdoors. It is horrible. I was asked by someone who should I blame for this?

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'What should I do? My computer is frozen!'

COMPUTE THIS
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Windows (or any operating system) can get overwhelmed from time to time. I'm not saying that Windows can be overwhelming from time to time – it can, but sometimes Windows just stops functioning and you can't seem to do anything.

What people don't realize is just how much is going on in the background at any given time. Every part of the computer from the keyboard to the mouse to the monitor has a little program running in the background that is in charge of how that particular part functions and they all have to run together harmoniously. And I'm not talking about a few little programs or drivers, there are literally dozens of things going on in the background at any given second and sometimes Windows can get overwhelmed. Frankly, after looking at what is going on in the background at any given moment, I'm surprised that computers even run at all without crashing after five minutes of up time. It's astounding.

I always have to smile inside when ever I hear anyone say "I wasn't even doing anything and it just locked up!" OK, sure, you weren't doing anything, that's fine but understand that even if you are not moving the mouse or typing anything, the computer is still as busy as a one armed paper hanger. Consider this, even if you are just sitting there, hands completely off the mouse and keyboard, the computer is constantly looking at the keyboard and mouse for any change. It's also re painting whatever's on the screen 60 to 70 times per second, checking to see if it's time to start the screen saver, listening to network connections for incoming calls and more. And that's not even considering the hundreds of other things it has to do just to keep the desktop alive and stable. That's why Windows can sometimes become overwhelmed and freeze up. The question is what to do about it when it happens?

Let's say you are surfing the Internet and you click a link, the page loads and you start reading. You get to the bottom of the page and go to click somewhere else but the pointer is just an hourglass (or spinning circle) and you can't click anything. What do you do then? Well, the first thing is don't panic! It's most likely not the end of the world and usually doesn't mean that your computer is messed up. It usually means that Windows got bogged down somewhere and, if it doesn't recover on its own after a couple of minutes, maybe needs a "little nudge" to get it back on track. I usually try to get the computer's attention back by trying a couple different keyboard commands; I'll hit the "ESC" key to try to divert the machine's attention from whatever it's stuck on.

Sometimes this all it takes and sometimes not - if hitting escape key doesn't get a response then I usually try the "three finger salute." With one finger, press and hold the "CTRL" button, then with another finger press and hold "ALT" and with a third, press "DELETE." It's important to be pressing all three buttons at once as pressing them and letting go will do nothing. Once you press ctrl, alt, delete, a Windows Security screen should pop up that gives you the options to Lock Computer, Log Off, Shutdown, Change the password, open the Task Manager or Cancel (the list will vary depending on the version of Windows).

Click the Task Manager button and make sure the Applications Tab is highlighted and in front. On the Processes page you should see your web browser listed (or whatever program you were running when you lost control) often with a comment of "Not Responding." Click it so it becomes highlighted and then click "End Task" button at the bottom of the task manager. After a moment a message should pop up asking if you want to wait for the program or end the task. Click the End Task button and your browser should close and give control back to your mouse.

But what if that doesn't work? What if hitting escape and control + alt + delete do nothing? Well, that happens from time to time and about the only way to get around it is to reboot the machine – just press and hold the power button until the computer shuts down, wait ten to twenty seconds and turn it back on. After the machine restarts things should be back to normal and you should have control of your mouse again.

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

Calendar

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Pulling together

Above: Judy Pazz, Chad Hastings and Lisa Cain of the Law Firm Lesser Lesser Landy and Smith pack food into boxes.

Right: Sarah Blaylock of Publix helps Sonny Gary of UPS tape up the filled boxes.

Photos courtesy of Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer

208 community volunteers gathered at Martin County Fairgrounds in Stuart on Tuesday, Sept. 11 for the United Way's Day of Caring, packing meals for Martin County students in need. United Way of Martin County's mission is to lift the community and enrich lives through the collective power of fundraising, volunteerism, advocacy and character-building. To help, call (772) 238-4800 or visit www.UnitedWayMartin.org

Above: Gene and Tara Zweben prepare boxes of food to be palletized.

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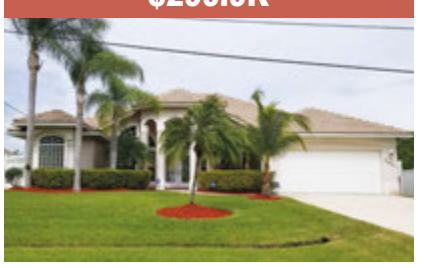

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JOE ZELENAK

Although it does not feel like it now, soon we will be enjoying the wonderful fall temperatures that Florida is famous for. If you're trying to decide on what you might want to plant, why not try some roses?

Roses are beautiful, flowering plants that represent love and friendship. Roses are a perfect addition to your friendly tea garden. These lovely plants are surprisingly easy to grow with some basic TLC.

Roses can be successfully planted in either containers or in the ground. In either case, the plants should be in well-drained soil in a sunny location.

If you plant your treasures in the ground, be sure the soil drains well. Dig a hole about 15 – 18 inches wide and eighteen inches deep. Put a layer of gravel on the bottom of the hole. This is to allow drainage so water drains away from the root system. The same would apply if you plant your roses in a container.

The next step is to prepare the soil you are going to use to plant your roses. You should use a mix of a good quality potting soil with around half the mixture composed of organic matter such as mulch or peat. You can also use some bone meal with your soil mixture.

Now, it's finally time to plant your prize. Carefully remove the plant from its original container. Place the plant in your prepared hole so the top of soil layer on the plant is the same level as the surrounding soil. Fill the gap underneath the plant with your prepared soil mixture. Now, fill the gaps around the remaining parts of the plant and pack down lightly. You are now ready to water in your newly planted rose.

Once you have your roses planted and bursting with color, you will need to do some basic maintenance steps in order to keep them lush and colorful. Since we live in such a humid climate, certain diseases such as black powdery mildew and black spot can both be a common problem. Both diseases are much easier to control if you prevent them happening in the first place. Once established, both are very difficult to get rid of.

Although there are many products on the market that are used for disease control on roses, Orthenex reigns as the king. The product controls not only diseases but also controls insect infestation as well.

If you are interested in an all-natural cure for fungus, how about baking soda. That's right, baking soda. Plain ordinary baking soda added at the rate of 3 teaspoons per gallon of water. You then can add a small amount of mild dish detergent to the mix to act as a spreader sticker. This will work as a preventive measure but will not work well if an infection is present. Be sure not to make your mix too strong as damage to your roses could result.

Roses are heavy feeders and like a good supply of food. You should feed your roses once a month with a good quality commercial rose food. Always follow label directions carefully. Also please do not put your plants in the line of fire of your sprinkler systems as this keeps your leaves wet which can cause some of the fungus diseases described above.

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Should I blame the Army Corps, should I blame polluters? And here's the answer I gave: The Army Corps deals with water levels, that's their only concern. The State of Florida deals with what goes into that water, and where that pollution comes from needs to be addressed and stopped."

Downtown resident Armand Pascual became more specific when he described where he though the pollution was coming from, saying the city would just be wasting its money and "the Feds don't want to clean it up."

"We know where the algae's coming from, they know where it's coming from, but they do nothing about it," he said. "It is coming from all of the construction in the Orlando area, it's called sewage, and believe me they're pumping millions and millions of gallons into the Kissimmee River."

He then turned the Commission's attention back to the budget at hand.

"We're getting about a 6 percent increase in property values and now we're getting an increase in millage," he said. "That is a double-prong hit. We're also getting another 5 percent increase in water and sewer rates. Commercial properties don't enjoy the exemptions -- they're going to get hit even more. Where does it stop? How much more do you need to spend? You tell me you're on a tight budget, and I've heard the same thing for the last 10 years."

Commissioner Meier subsequently amended his motion after Mr. Dyess informed him that Public Works Department Director Dave Peters might have some funding in his budget for the proposed line item.

"I don't want to miss out on this very generous offer from Mr. Peters," he said. "I originally stated that we would be looking into the General Fund and the CRA, may I amend it to include all areas of the budget, including all funds?"

The commissioner received the green light and Commissioner Clarke re-seconded the motion, which passed unanimously

The Stuart City Commission will hold its final public hearing on the 2019 Fiscal Year Budget and millage rate beginning at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Commission Chambers at 121 S.W. Flagler Highway in Stuart.

Free admission to museums Sept. 22 for national Museum Day

By Mike Winikoff
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TREASURE COAST — Saturday, Sept. 22 is Museum Day, an annual "celebration of boundless curiosity" sponsored by Smithsonian magazine. Participating museums and cultural institutions across the country provide free entry to anyone presenting a Museum Day ticket, which you can get only at the Smithsonian magazine website.

Those who feel Florida lacks enough arts and "culture" will take heart to know that Florida has the most participating museums of any state, with 103. New York is second with 99, and California third with 97.

Four museums are participating in the immediate Treasure Coast area: Vero Beach Museum of Art in Vero Beach, The National Navy SEAL Museum in Fort Pierce, The Children's Museum of the Treasure Coast in Jensen Beach, and the Foosaner Art Museum in Melbourne.

If you're up for a longer drive, search the Museum Day website for participating museums around any city.

To get free admission, guests must present an official Museum Day ticket. Each Museum Day ticket provides free admission for two people only on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018. The ticket provides general admission and usually does not include special exhibits where the museum charges an extra price, parking, or IMAX film screenings.

If you are bringing more than one guest, they must get an additional free ticket from the website, or else they will be charged regular prices. Only one ticket will be given per email address, so additional free tickets will require the use of additional email addresses.

When you download your free ticket, you will be asked to specify which museum you will be visiting. Chose carefully, because you will not be able to change that.

Some museums require a printed ticket, others allow you to show your ticket on your smartphone. Check your ticket for the words "printed ticket required."

For more information, or to search for participating museums and print or download tickets, visit www.smithsonianmag.com/museumday/museum-day-2018/.

Out & about

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

• **All Florida Juried Arts Show exhibit opening reception:** 5:30-7 p.m., Court House Cultural Center Gallery, 80 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. 28th annual juried show presented by the Arts Council of Martin County will be on display through Nov. 15. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. *For more information, call (772) 287-6676 or visit* www.martinarts.org.

• **Rum Runners Row:** 5-10 p.m., Molly's House, 430 S.E. Osceola Street, Stuart. Enjoy a garden bash at Molly's House, transformed into a speakeasy for a night of dancing, incredible food, signature drinks, live and silent auctions, and a murder mystery. Wear your best 1920s garb, if you wish. *For details or tickets, visit* www.eventbrite.com/e/rum-runners-row-garden-bash-tickets-47035415193

• **Kitty Catalina Wine Mixer:** 6-8 p.m., Humane Society of the Treasure Coast Garden, 4100 S.W. Leighton Farm Ave., Palm City. Wine lovers and cat fans are invited to enjoy light snacks plus wines from native Florida vineyards and a world-class vineyard out of Napa Valley. There will be cat basket raffles and live music featuring Benjamin Meija. All cat adoption fees will be waived. $20 entry fee per person includes one free raffle ticket. Attendees must be 21 or older. *For more information, visit* www.hstc1.org/

• **'Prescription to Rock:'** 6-10 p.m., Port St. Lucie Civic Center, 9221 S.E. Civic Center Place, Port St. Lucie. A benefit for Treasure Coast Advocates for Seniors, featuring the Relapse Band. *For more details, call (772) 342-6257 or visit* www.tcadvocates.org

• **Health and Nature Series:** 'Toxin Transfer from Algae Blooms to Humans' at 7 p.m., Oxbow Eco-Center, 5400 N.E. St. James Drive, Port St. Lucie. Join Ocean Research and Conservation Association (ORCA) Research Scientist Dr. Beth Falls in a discussion of issues related to the toxic algae blooms plaguing the Indian River Lagoon. Learn more about the work that ORCA is doing to better understand the relationship between algae blooms and local human health. Free, no reservation required. *Contact the Oxbow at (772) 785-5833.*

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

• **Celebrate National Estuaries Day at the Coastal Center:** Enjoy half price admission, plus oyster shell bagging, stingray feedings, a special guided nature trail walk down to the Indian River Lagoon, water quality demonstrations and more. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Florida Oceanographic Coastal Center, 890 N.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. $6 for adults, children (age 3-12) for $3, free for

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Horoscopes

ARIES - March 21/April 20
The planets will bring significant changes and breakthroughs over the next several days, Aries. Even last-minute disruptions can't derail your success.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Taurus, this will be a potent week for you, as you will be called upon to solidify and strengthen others. Help individuals find the power of their purpose.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Try stretching yourself creatively, Gemini. The results can be surprising when you think outside of the box and leave your comfort zone. With confidence, you can succeed.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Cancer, be more thorough with your communications because someone might miss the memo if you do not get the point across effectively. You don't want to repeat and follow up.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23
Leo, some sunny days are ahead. Make the most of the positive situations you find yourself in, and don't hesitate to share your good fortune with others.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22
Focus on the significance of an important task that comes your way this week, Virgo. There is meaning behind this work, and you must discover it.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23
Mischief makers are in full force, Libra. You aren't quite sure if you are ready to jump into the frivolity this week. Keep your space until you decide how to proceed.

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Touring with the Townies

Marianne Jacobs of Hobe Sound took along her copy of Hometown News to St. Andrews, Scotland. Thanks for taking us along!

Are you a fan of the Hometown News? Well, we are inviting you to take us along on your next adventure.
Each week, we will feature a different reader-submitted photo that showcases one (or more) of our Treasure Coast residents reading the Hometown News in a unique or exotic place. Whether you take a trip to the Grand Canyon or a cruise to the Bahamas, bring your Hometown News with you and have someone snap a picture.
Email your photo (at least 1 MB in size) to *news@hometownnewsol.com* and include your first and last name, the city you live in and the location/date of where the photo was taken. Type 'TOURING WITH THE TOWNIES' in the subject line.

Join IRSC and PBS for 'Great American Read'

For Hometown News
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Indian River State College (IRSC) has been awarded a grant from the Florida Humanities Council to host programs around "The Great American Read," an eight-part Public Broadcast Service (PBS) television series that celebrates the joy of reading and the books Americans love.

PBS conducted a national survey to discover America's 100 best-loved books. This list of books forms the basis for the program. The novels will be featured in the episodes and Americans are encouraged to read the books and vote for their favorite. The top book as chosen by The Great American Read participants will be announced during the Grand Finale episode airing in late October.

To involve the Treasure Coast in this national program, IRSC in partnership with the St. Lucie County and Indian River County library systems and the Fielden Institute for Lifelong Learning, will host five free events that are open to the public through November. The public is invited to attend "watch parties" to view episodes, enjoy refreshments and vote for their favorite books in the national poll, as well as a local poll to find IRSC's favorite novel. Additionally, The Great American Read Debate will feature IRSC professors making the case for their favorite books on the list. The full event schedule is as follows:

· Fall Kick Off Watch Party (Indian River County), Friday, Sept. 21, 2:30 p.m., in the Bjorkman Room at the Brackett Library on Mueller Campus in Vero Beach

· Fall Kick Off Watch Party (St. Lucie County), Monday, Sept. 24, 1:30 p.m., in Room 110 of the Kight Center for Emerging Technologies on Main Campus in Fort Pierce

· Great American Read Debate, Thursday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m., in Room 110 of the Kight Center for Emerging Technologies on Main Campus in Fort Pierce

· Grand Finale Watch Party (St. Lucie County), Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m., in Room 110 of the Kight Center for Emerging Technologies on Main Campus in Fort Pierce

· Grand Finale Watch Party (Indian River County), Friday, Nov. 9, 2:30 p.m., in the Bjorkman Room at the Brackett Library on Mueller Campus in Vero Beach

At any time during The Great American Read, you can locate special displays at the Miley Library in Fort Pierce, the Brackett Library in Vero Beach or the Pruitt Campus Library in St. Lucie West to cast your vote for your favorite novel and to check out some of the books from the list.

For more information about The Great American Read at IRSC, visit irsc.ligbuides.com/GAR *or contact librarian Brett Williams at (772) 336-6383 or* bwilliam@irsc.edu.

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Nice Catch!

Bobby David of Vero Beach caught this 30-inch Striper off coast of Providence, Rhode Island, while fishing with his good friend Fred Bonalewicz of Riverside, Rhode Island.

Help us celebrate one of the Treasure Coast's most popular pastimes by submitting a photo of your most recent catch – straight from local waters.

Email a photo of you with your fish that is at least 1 MB or 300 dpi in size to news@hometownnewsol.com. Write "CATCH OF THE WEEK " in the subject line, and in the body of the email, please include the following information:

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- City you live in
- Age (if 18 or younger)
- Type of fish
- Approximate size of fish
- Area you caught the fish
- Phone number in case we have questions (will not be printed)

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younger children. *For more information, call (772) 225-0505 or visit* www.floridaocean.org

• **Chalk 4 Peace:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Good Shepherd Episcopal Church parking lot, 400 Seabrook Road, Tequesta. Second annual event celebrates the International Day for Peace by encouraging participants to draw what peace means to you. Free for all ages, chalk is provided. (Ages 6 - 12 must be accompanied by a teacher or parent.) *For more information, email* jennifer@lighthousearts.org.

• **Lecture:** 11 a.m., Court House Cultural Center Gallery, 80 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Featuring Angelica Arbelaez, juror for the All Florida Juried Arts Show. *For more information, call (772) 287-6676 or visit* www.martinarts.org.

• **'For You We Ride' poker run:** 12 p.m. Poker run fundraiser for breast cancer assistance charities, hosted by Treasure Coast Harley-Davidson and For You We Ride. The charity that will benefit in Florida is Cindy's Legacy Charity. Details TBA. *For more information, visit* www.facebook.com/treasurecoastharley/

THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

• **'The Sunshine Boys:'** Comedy by Neil Simon will be presented by A.C.T. Studio Theatre, Cedar Pointe Plaza, 2399 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, from Sept. 8-23. Al and Willie as "Lewis and Clark" were top-billed vaudevillians for over forty years. Now they aren't even speaking. When CBS requests them for a "History of Comedy" retrospective, a grudging reunion brings the two back together, along with a flood of memories, miseries, and laughs. The play has echoes of Simon's greatest hit, "The Odd Couple," with enduring chemistry, crotchety remarks and laughs. Performances are on Fridays and

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SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, be honest with yourself and others when prompted for feedback. Your honesty will be a feather in your cap, and others will appreciate your straightforward approach.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Sagittarius, important shifts and movements this week can turn everything you have been working toward on its head. Remain calm and patient to see things through.

CAPRICORN – Dec. 22/Jan 20

Unforeseen circumstances leave you feeling a bit weary, Capricorn. You should cling to someone who has his or her feet firmly planted on the ground for support.

AQUARIUS – Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, build more bridges that give you access to influence. This will help you see plans through at work, and this success will spill over into your personal life.

PISCES – Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, explosive energy can come your way if you are willing and able to welcome it. Others may be inspired by what you accomplish.

Chefs were the first real scientists

CHEF COSTA'S COOKING CORNER
COSTA MAGOULAS

In today's world of culinary arts are we moving towards the world of science to create better food?

Are chefs today using new technology, new equipment and biologically-engineered food to create today's masterpieces? Is science finally finding its way into the kitchen? Are we becoming food scientists rather than culinary chefs? I think the answer lies in history.

The dawn of better health and sanitation may have dated back some 750,000 years. Recent discoveries in the Durance Valley in France have found evidence of man-made fires from this era. Prior to this time man would eat his food raw. He had no inkling the decreased population from time to time may be from the smelly woolly mammoth everyone was eating a week after it was slain.

Then one day, Mr. Caveman dropped a piece of meat on a fire. It smelled great. It was easier to chew and more people seemed to stay around longer. Voila! The dawn of better health and sanitation began! Later, the use of salt to preserved meat was developed.

The next great step in the development of better health would not come until the mid-1500s. The normal procedure for eating was to use your hands. During the medieval period, it was the custom for two people to eat out of the same bowl with their hands and a common cup was sometimes used for wine. Whoops! Population decreased again. It was not until the Italians developed the fork that a monumental leap forward was made for better health; however, the fork was not widely accepted.

Life would continue pretty much unchanged until Louis Pasteur came along and developed the process to pasteurize foods. Civilization would make great gains in the development of better health.

When white bread was developed, it was thought to be an improvement over dark bread with food preservatives. Then the Dutch discovered slaves in the West Indies were suffering from some sort of diet problems brought on by the fact the main staple was brown bread, which maintained all the vitamins and nutrients. The new white bread had lost all of its vitamins and nutrients. Studies were conducted and it was found foods contain certain elements for good health. Vitamins were identified!

As we look at the history of food, we see cuisines from around the world were created and flourish each in its own culture, each with its own contribution to the world's knowledge of food. Nothing is more basic to human history and the development of civilization than food and the pursuit of food science, such as heat transfer, boiling, steaming, sauteeing, grilling, baking and roasting. Other innovates were emulsified mixtures, caramelization, enzymatic browning and flavoring of food. The list is endless!

Science is not moving into the kitchen, I believe science was always in the kitchen and chefs could easily be called the first true scientists. Our profession is becoming better educated and knowledgeable about the science of what we do. We're beginning to understand the why in what we do instead of just passing on ideas and techniques one generation to the next in recipes and word-of-mouth because we know they work. We are the fire that fuels food history, and history can set the direction of civilization.

Now I will get off my soapbox and talk about a great recipe.

FETA CHEESE MOUSSE APPETIZER

Yield: 4-5 servings

Ingredients
8 ounces Greek feta cheese, crumbled (1-1/2 cups)
1/2-cup heavy cream
Freshly ground white pepper
2-1/2 pounds mixed heirloom tomatoes, either sliced, quartered or halved
Sea salt and coarsely ground black pepper
1/4-cup extra-virgin olive oil
Pita chips, small bag
20 pitted Kalamata olives
1/4-cup thinly sliced red onion
1 tablespoon leaf oregano

Directions
In a small bowl combine the feta and cream. Mix until fairly smooth. Season with white pepper. Scrape the mixture into a shallow bowl and refrigerate until set, about 30 minutes.

Before serving, bring the feta mousse back to room temperature, about 20 minutes. Whisk the mousse until loosened. Spread the mousse in the center of each plate. Top with sliced tomatoes, lightly seasoning with sea salt and black pepper. Drizzle with the olive oil, garnish with the olives, red onion and oregano.

Serve with Pita chips.

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- **Autumn Equinox Drum Circle:** Fifth annual event welcomes the harvest season with drummers, dancers, hoopers, poi spinners, the spiritually minded and spectators. Experience an authentic Native American ceremony honoring the Mother

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Jupiter offers a range of sights just down the road

WEEKEND WANDERER
DONALD RODRIGUE

This northern enclave of Palm Beach County never ceases to offer new surprises. From wildlife rehabilitation to Major League spring training games, Jupiter packs a surprising variety of activities into a relatively small city. During our last visit here, we discovered the tropically delightful outdoor dining spot on the Intracoastal known as Guanabana's. This time we enjoyed a personalized tour of the waterway with Captain Art Steffey of PonTiki Boat Cruises. We departed from the pier directly behind Guanabana's, and Captain Steffey entertained my wife Gloria and I with his South American adventures as we leisurely motored around the emerald-green waters of Jupiter Inlet and took pictures of the historic Jupiter Lighthouse. The small and comfortable boats carry a maximum of six passengers and are perfect for family outings and intimate reunions. Unlike typical tour boats with regularly scheduled sailings, PonTiki offers private, custom cruises on a per-person basis, meaning customers can choose the time of day that best suits them, even during the middle of the night under a full moon. All drinks are included, and the unique vessels even feature waterslides so passengers can slip right into the quiet channels surrounding the inlet.

We began our most recent stay here at the Jupiter Beach Resort & Spa, a Four Diamond hotel at the eastern terminus of Indiantown Road in the center of all the area has to offer. Here the celebratory mood begins at check-in, when guests receive a complimentary glass of champagne amidst the cozy backdrop of the warm, wooden tones of the lobby. Just downstairs lies the Opal Spa, which offers a number of pampering services to make your vacation even more relaxing. Nestled between the lobby and the Atlantic is an Olympic-size pool, waterfall Jacuzzi and the outdoor dining extension of our next destination, Sinclair's Ocean Grill. The charm continues with the open-air kitchen of the establishment, where guests can observe the savory dishes being crafted, such as the tender Grilled Tenderloin sautéed with oyster and shiitake mushrooms. Gloria opted for the chef's fresh catch of the day, a sweet-potato-encrusted hog snapper that we both wished would show up on the regular menu. We started off our dinner with a fluted basket of chewy homemade breads and homemade soups, of which the Roasted Chicken simmering in a savory broth of aromatic vegetables and orecchiette pasta proved to be particularly delightful. We shared a crunchy crème brulee for dessert, accompanied by cups of deliciously robust coffee.

After dinner, we took a five-minute drive to Harbourside Place, Jupiter's new defacto downtown on the banks of the Intracoastal Waterway. Here we strolled along a section of Jupiter's 2.5-mile Riverwalk, darted in a few of the shops that were open and spent a few relaxing moments sitting in Adirondack chairs and listening to live music at the beautiful Harbourside Place Amphitheatre.

Upon return to the resort, we discovered that the electric motor had unexpectedly died on the door to our comfortable king room, which led to an unexpected surprise. When the helpful staff were forced to dismantle the door to get our room back open, the manager decided to relocate us to a two-bedroom penthouse suite that appeared to be larger than our Port St. Lucie home. Although we were only there for the night, we found this accommodation with a huge separate living/dining area to be perfect for pre-wedding parties and family groups traveling together.

The next morning we took a short walk south along the gorgeous beach to a small outcropping of Anastasia limestone formations similar to those at the nearby Blowing Rocks Preserve in Martin County, where we sat for a few minutes enjoying the spectacular interplay of tides and stone. For breakfast, we headed over to one of Jupiter's most popular morning spots, the Royal Café, in the

Concourse Village Shopping Center, where it appeared that almost everyone knew everyone else's name. This old-style coffee shop still features bar-stool seating and award-winning omelets (the Spanish Omelet was truly delicious!).

We finished our morning at one of our favorite Jupiter destinations (and one of the city's most picturesque spots), the Busch Wildlife Sanctuary. One of the closest animal refuges to the Treasure Coast, the Sanctuary takes in more than 5,000 injured and orphaned animals annually and boasts permanent exhibits of everything from Florida Panthers to crocodiles, bears and several species of owls in the aviary section. The boardwalk area leading through the cypress wetlands is particularly stunning.

You'll also find the Loggerhead Marinelife Center just to the south in nearby Juno Beach. This 12,000-square-foot facility is dedicated to the preservation of sea turtles, and you can actually sign up for a nighttime tour to watch one lay her eggs.

We lunched that afternoon at Calavera's Cantina in Harbourside Place. This unique Mexican restaurant is decorated by playful skeleton murals and even some unique

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If You Go:

- Busch Wildlife Sanctuary, 2500 Jupiter Park Drive, (561) 575-3399, buschwildlife.org
- Calavera's Cantina, 125 Dockside Circle, (561) 320-9661, http://calaverascantinas.com
- Jupiter Beach Resort & Spa, 5 North A1A, (561) 746-2511, https://jupiterbeachresort.com/
- Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse and Museum, 500 Captain Armour's Way, (561) 747-8380, jupiterlighthouse.org
- Jupiter Maltz Theatre, 1001 East Indiantown Road, (561) 575-2223, jupitertheatre.org
- Loggerhead Marinelife Center, 14200 U.S. Hwy 1, Juno Beach, (561) 627-8280, marinelife.org
- PonTiki Boat Cruises, 960 N Hwy A1A, (561) 818-9099, www.pontiki.org
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A unexpected interview

GOLF
JAMES STAMMER

Sometimes in life, circumstances present themselves and put one in a situation simply too good to pass up. A couple weeks ago I found myself in the position to give you, my faithful and loving readers, a great interview.

Over the Labor Day holiday weekend, I was on a flight to Philadelphia. It just happened that the next day, U.S. Ryder Cup Captain, Jim Furyk was having a press conference in the City of Brotherly Love and my good friend, Ryder Cup, would be on-hand.

After the U.S. Team's win at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Minnesota two years ago, RC has been traveling the U.S. Enjoying the best that life here has to offer. Knowing that his schedule would be filled and a bit crazy, I decided to try to get in my interview a day early.

I sneaked into the Philadelphia Marriott and after a couple close calls with security guards, I found him sitting in the corner, gleaming bright and talking a nap. All those nights watching Jack Bauer avoid trouble on "24" finally paid off. With a slight tap I woke my friend, the Ryder Cup himself, and said "hello."

I told RC that I wanted to get his first-hand impression on the upcoming event in Paris.

As I sat down with him, the grin plastered on his face was hard to ignore. He loves the spotlight that these matches put on the game, and the fellowship it promotes. He also appreciates that the matches have gone back to the days when sportsmanship and camaraderie were the rule of the day.

"For a while there these matches had become about rubbing your opponent's face in a loss," he said. "Now these lads play with and against one another much more often and have become friends. I'm sure many of them borrow a cup of sugar from one another as they all seem to live in the same neighborhood."

Well said my friend. The victory two years ago marked the first win by the U.S. Since 2008. How did it feel to spend the past two years here instead of across the pond?

"Well, I certainly miss a real Guiness. However, have you any idea how difficult it is to find a good steak or some BBQ over there?"

So you have missed the drinks, but not the food. Got it. What do you think of the U.S. Captain, Jim Furyk?

"I like the man," RC said. "Anyone that can shoot a 58 with that swing, must be pretty good. But, here's an insider tip. If you think his swing is goofy, you should see him hoist a pint of ale. The man never gets to enjoy it, he spills it all before it gets to his lips!"

Do you like his wild-card picks?

"Ah, yes, I do. How can he not pick Tiger?" he stated. "Phil has to be on the team. This will be his 12th team, setting the record for teams played on by anyone from either side. Very impressive."

Have you chosen a side to pull for in this Ryder Cup?

"No, not at all. I'm smarter than that. But, do you think I want to travel in the baggage compartment all the way back to the States if the U.S. team wins?"

Let's talk about the crowds. France is not exactly known for being a hot-bed for golf. Will the fans show up to cheer on the home team?

"If you think the U.S. fans are … umm … spirited, you had best sit down. Your people have nothing on these European lads. They've been in training for two years and a few pints should ripen them up a bit more."

The last Cup was a bit one-sided, I wouldn't guess that it goes down in your book as the best ever. You've seen them all, what was the best one ever?

"That title belongs to the very first Cup. We traveled across the Atlantic on the Acquitania, a wondrous luxury liner. The trip took six relaxing days. The staterooms were huge and the food was exquisite, lobster and caviar, not peanuts and Pepsi like we get on a bloody airplane."

What do you have planned for these last few days before the matches begin?

"My good friend Wannamaker (PGA Championship trophy) is throwing a big party for all the big-name trophies. Do you have any idea how much of the hard stuff that clubhouse from the Masters can put away? We have even invited FedEx Cup. Maybe with enough liquor in him, he'll explain how that silly scoring system works.

RC, thank you so much for your time.

"The pleasure was mine. I must say to your readers, thank you for caring so deeply about our great game and the Ryder Cup. Always keep the spirit of the game in your hearts and a pint in your pocket."

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 stammergolf@yahoo.com.

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chandeliers embossed with images of skeletons imported directly from Mexico. Calavera's sets itself apart with its own unique creations, beginning with its homemade tortilla chips seasoned with a special copyrighted blend of more than 30 spices and served with either smooth or chunky salsas (both were yummy). The restaurant also makes and bottles its own ancho chipotle sauce (A creamy blend of medium-heat smoky chipotle and mild, sweet ancho chili peppers), which I found delicious on everything). While Gloria enjoyed the Carnitas (roast pork), I ordered the Brisket Quesadillas, a delicious combination of tender beef, Chihuahua/cotija cheese, onions, peppers and mushrooms. To top off our meal, we ordered the most unique dessert on the menu: Cinnamon Corn Ice Cream topped with candied pecans and chocolate sauce.

While in Jupiter this trip, we enjoyed a performance of Westside Story at the award-winning Maltz Jupiter Theatre, just a stone's throw from our hotel. We have always found the productions at this venue to be particularly fascinating, and upcoming shows include Steel Magnolias (Oct. 28-Nov. 11) and Beauty and the Beast (Nov. 27-Dec. 16).

Before heading home that evening, we drove just south of the Jupiter Beach Resort along A1A until we passed Carlin Park, a huge facility that offers everything from volleyball and tennis courts, a baseball field and even bocce ball. Guests can reserve a number of beachside pavilions, as well as enjoy live music and other events at the Seabreeze Amphitheater. Just beyond the park, the roadway winds along a ridge overlooking the Atlantic and offers views so riveting that we had to get out and take pictures. There's free on-street parking and a broad sidewalk here perfect for strolling or bicycling.

Jupiter lies about 40 minutes south of the heart of the Treasure Coast via I-95 or the Florida Turnpike.

Weekend Wanderer is written by award-winning travel and feature writer Donald Rodrigue. Prior to moving to the Treasure Coast in 2007, Mr. Rodrigue worked for a custom-publishing division of the Miami Herald and wrote travel articles on destinations up and down the western hemisphere, ranging from San Francisco to Cusco, Peru and almost everywhere in-between.

Harbourside Place Amphitheatre

Out

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Earth and Father Sky and welcoming the harvest season. 7-9 p.m., Savannas Preserve State Park, 2541 S.E. Walton Road, Port St. Lucie. Extra drums will be available for those who don't have one; please bring drums, shakers, tambourines, etc., if you have them. Please bring bug spray and a chair suited to outside seating and drumming. Park entrance fee is waived due to $5 cover; children under age 12 admitted free, children under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult 21+. Family friendly community event will be held rain or shine. Bring your own drinks, no alcohol, no drugs. Donations are appreciated. *For more information, visit* www.friendsofsavannas.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

• **Documentary film screening:** Showing "Albatross" at 6:30-9:30 p.m., Kight Center for Emerging Technologies, Room 110, IRSC Main Campus, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. Sponsored by Audubon of Martin County, Pelican Island Audubon Society, and St. Lucie Audubon Society. *For more information, call (772) 567-3520 or email* piaudubon@yahoo.com.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

• **Story Time in the Gallery:** 10-11 a.m., last Thursday of the month, Court House Cultural Center Gallery, 80 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart. An art-themed story time geared toward families of preschool children. On the last Thursday of every month, families are invited into the galleries of the Court House Cultural Center to listen to stories that celebrate the arts! Free and open to the public, no reservations required. *For more information, visit* martinarts.org.

• **Jammin' Jensen:** 6-9:30 p.m., every Thursday night in downtown Jensen Beach except for Thanksgiving. *For more information, visit* www.jensenbeach.biz.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

• **'What's on TAP – Safe Bars, Safe Drinks:'** 10 a.m. to noon, Children's Services

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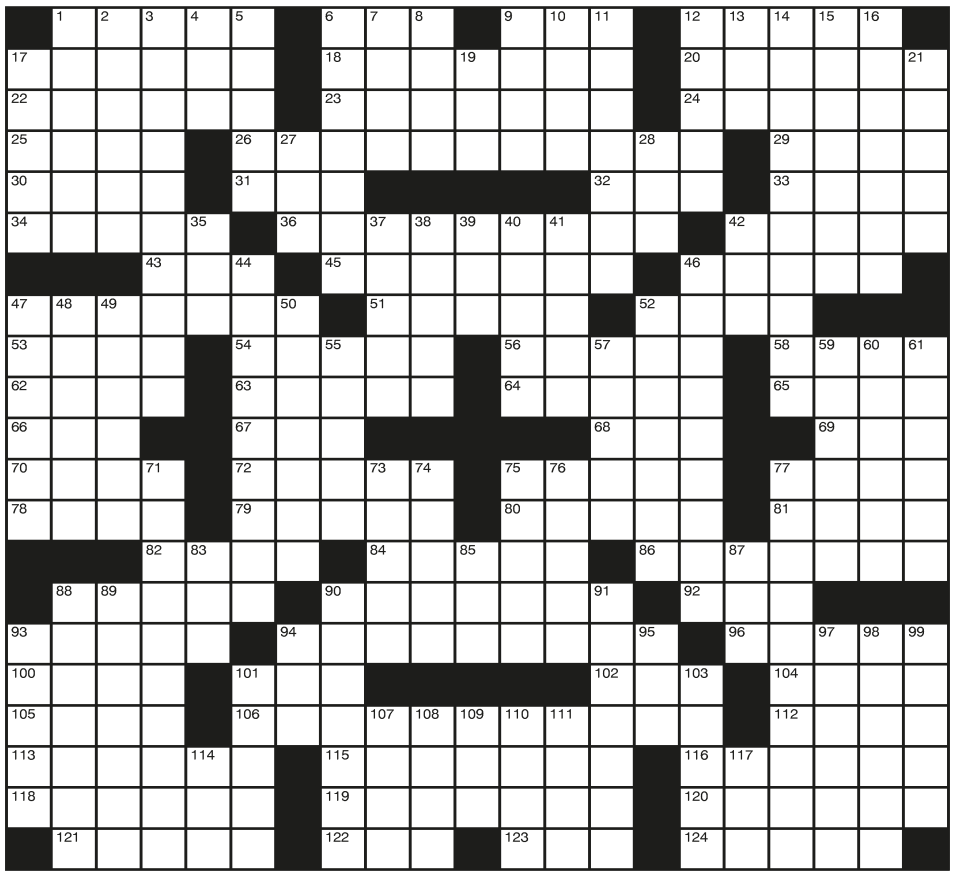

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Firefighter challenge

Martin County Fire Rescue Captain Neal Emerson drags the "victim" as his tag team member Brad Reynolds cheers him on.

Above: Martin County Fire Rescue tag team members Mike Messier Jr. and Conner Pecci.

Right: Martin County Fire Rescue's Melissa Forte drags the 175 lb. "victim" towards the finish line.

Photos by Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer

The Firefighter Combat Challenge was held at the Manatee Observation Center in Fort Pierce on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15. The firefighters, wearing full bunker gear and a Scott 5.5 Air-Pak breathing apparatus, race head-to-head as they simulate the physical demands of real-life firefighting by performing a linked series of tasks including climbing the 5-story tower, hoisting, chopping, dragging hoses and rescuing a life-sized, 175 lb. "victim" as they race against themselves, their opponent and the clock.

Out

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Council of Martin County, 101 S.E. Central Parkway, Stuart. Learn about the risk of drink spiking, and how to respond if someone is drugged or overly intoxicated. Free seminar and informational opportunity for anyone working in the food and beverage industry, hospitality, entertainment, parents, law enforcement, first responders and healthcare. Learn about drug facilitated sexual assault, how to intervene as a bystander, and how to become part of the solution. *For more information, visit* www.facebook.com/pg/InnerTruthProject/

• **Cult Classic Film Series:** Showing 'Pulp Fiction' at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at The Lyric Theatre, 59 S.W. Flagler Ave., Stuart. Tickets are $10; tickets for the seven-film series, which runs Aug. 17 through Nov. 9, are $50. *For more information, call (772) 286-7827 or visit* www.lyrictheatre.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

• **San Juan Festival:** The 15th annual festival celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month, presented by the Puerto Rican Association for Hispanic Affairs, will be held from noon to 10 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Civic Center, 9221 S.E. Civic Center Place, Port St. Lucie. Open to the public. $15 for adults, $5 for children under age 12, free for ages under 5. *Call (772) 216-0285 or visit* www.PRAFHA.org.

• **Roaring 20's Casino Night:** Benefit for Elev8hope will be held from 6-11 p.m., Indian RiverSide Park, 1707 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Enjoy an exciting night of "gambling" and fun for participants. Guests will have the opportunity to play Vegas casino games including Roulette, Craps, Texas Hold 'Em, and Black Jack. Buffet will be available throughout the evening with an available open bar. Guests will be able to participate in a silent auction, live auction and stop in our photobooth with friends. The night supports Elev8hope's mission and benefits low-income families and individuals across Martin County to move up to self-sufficiency and beyond. Tickets are $125; sponsorships are also available. *For tickets, visit* www.eventbrite.com/e/roaring-20s-casino-night-all-in-for-elev8hope-tickets-45041943666

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

• **Ais on the Lagoon Community Paddle:** 8-11 a.m., U.S. Sailing Center, 1955 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Enjoy a free 4.5 mile round-trip paddle across the Indian River Lagoon. Start at the U.S. Sailing Center and stop along the shoreline of the Florida Oceanographic Coastal Center where you'll learn about the Ais Indians who inhabited our area centuries ago. Enjoy a breakfast of grits and clams followed by a short historical presentation by Indian Riverkeeper, Marty Baum. This event is a bring your own canoe, kayak or paddleboard event. If you don't have a watercraft then there will be a limited number of kayak rentals available through the U.S. Sailing Center. Reservations are required. *To reserve a kayak, please call (772) 334-8085. To RSVP, register online at* http://bit.ly/ais-community-paddle *For more information, contact the Florida Oceanographic Society at (772) 225-0505, or* info@floridaocean.org.

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5020 Notice to Creditors

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN VINCENT CROWE a/k/a JOHN V. CROWE, Deceased File No.: 2018CP000641CP
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of John Vincent Crowe, a/k/a John V. Crowe, deceased, whose date of death was October 3rd, 2017, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Attn: Probate Division, 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Suite 200, Stuart, Florida 34994. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative´s attorney are set forth below.

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

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The date of the first publication of this notice is September 14, 2018.

Personal Representative: Margaret Ann Crowe, 21 South Beach Road, Hobe Sound, FL 33445

Attorneys for Personal Representative: Katz Baskies & Wolf PLLC, 3020 North Military Trail, Suite 275, Boca Raton, FL 33431

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5020 Notice to Creditors

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF MABEL FRANCES O'NEILL, Deceased.
Case No.: 18000587CPAXMX,
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Mabel Frances O'Neill, deceased, whose date of death was May 15, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 9016, Stuart FL 34995-9016. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

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The date of first publication of this notice is September 21, 2018.

Personal Representative: Stacy Colella 348 Kingfisher Drive Jupiter, FL 33458.Attorney for Personal Representative: Warren B. Brams, Esq. Florida Bar Number: 0698921 2161 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., Ste 201 West Palm Beach, FL 33409 Telephone: 561-478-4848 Fax: 561-478-0108 E-Mail: mgrbramslaw@gmail.com Secondary E-Mail: warrenbrams@bramslaw.onmicrosoft.com Pubs: 9/21/18 & 9/28/18

5020 Notice to Creditors

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF ALBERT SEBBAN a/k/a ALBERT M. SEBBAN, Deceased. FILE NO. 432018CP000660
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Albert Sebban a/k/a Albert M. Sebban, deceased, whose date of death was February 10th, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 9016, Stuart, FL 34995. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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The date of the first publication of this notice is September 21, 2018.

Personal Representative: Otto R. Medeck, III, 101 Madison Street, Blue Point, NY 11717

Attorney for Personal Representative: John Edgar Sherrard, Esq., Attorney at Law, 34 SE 5th Street, Stuart, FL 34994-3010 Florida Bar No. 175991 Email: jesesq@bellsouth.net

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF DOROTHY M. SLAVIK, Deceased File No. 432018000684CP
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Dorothy J. Slavik, deceased, whose date of death was June 17th, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 S. East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, FL 34994. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Attorney for Personal Representative: Carrie Lavargna, Lavargna Law, PLLC, 1805 S. Kanner Highway, Stuart, FL 34994, By: Carrie Lavargna Florida Bar No. 377422, Email Addresses: courtdosc@lavargnalaw.com Pubs: 9/21/18 & 9/28/18

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF REJEAN DUPRE a/k/a REJEAN H. DUPRE, Deceased. File No.: 432018CP000623
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Rejean Dupre a/k/a Rejean H. Dupre, deceased,
whose date of death was April 18, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34994. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the state, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of first publication of this Notice is September 21, 2018.

Personal Representative: Gaetan Dupre

Attorney Personal Representative: James P. Covey, Esq., Florida Bar No. 846880, 1575 Indian River Boulevard, Suite C-120, Vero Beach, FL 32960, Telephone: 772-770-6160, Fax: 772-770-6074 E-mail: courtemail@jcoveylaw.com Pubs: 9/21/18 & 9/28/18

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
IN RE: ESTATE OF AVONELL C. CHILDERS, Deceased.
CASE #2018-CP-681
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all persons having claims or demands against the above estate and all other persons interested in the estate:

You are hereby notified that the administration of the estate of Avonell C. Childers, deceased, File #182018-CP-681, is pending in the Circuit Court for in Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Martin County Courthouse, 100 East Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34994

The personal representative of the estate is Maridel McMahon, whose address is 57 South Sewalls Point Road, Stuart, FL 34996.

The name and address of the personal representative's attorney is set forth below.

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

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent´s estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT´S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is September 21, 2018.

Personal Representative: Maridel McMahon

Attorney for Personal Representative: William D. Anderson, Jr., 2897 SE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34996, 772-283-2411, FL Bar #13150, Advantagetitle2@bellsouth.net Pubs: 9/21/18 & 9/28/18

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5060 Notice of Sale

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

ALL HOOKED UP TOWING & RECOVERY gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 10/7/2018 6:00 am at 1801 SE Federal Highway Stuart, FL 34997, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ALL HOOKED UP TOWING & RECOVERY reserves the right to accept or reject and/or all bids.

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