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The sold out Treasure Coast Hope for the Homeless Foundation golf fundraiser was held on Sat. June 2 at the PGA Wannamaker Course in Port St. Lucie. The organization's mission is "to provide low income and homeless families the basic life essentials needed in order to be clean, safe, and warm." For more information, visit TreasureCoastHope.org. Here, 3 year old, Riley Velat is the youngest putter at the event.

Photo by MaryAnn Ketcham

Council chooses site for Children's Safety Village

Property at Ravenswood complex offered to St. Lucie County Safe Kids Coalition

By Donald Rodrigue
For Hometown News

PORT ST. LUCIE -- The City Council voted unanimously May 21 to provide the St. Lucie County Safe Kids Coalition a parcel of land at the Ravenswood complex off Prima Vista Boulevard to build its planned Safety Children's Village.

Strategic Plan Coordinator Kate Parmelee recommended Track A of the 4.9 acre property located just west of Airoso Boulevard due to the infrastructure already available on or near the site.

"The Safe Kids Coalition is proposing to build and implement a Children's Safety Village, a free-standing, comprehensive safety education experience and campus that will help reduce uninten-

tional and preventable injuries for children ages zero to 19," she said. "The coalition has been seeking a partnership with the city in the creation of this village through the donation of real property from the city to construct the village and move forward with the plan in cooperation with a number of stakeholders. The Ravenswood complex is a ideal location: It has an existing fire station and a swimming pool and all the elements of a safety village constructed to help reduce costs of the overall operation of the village."

Councilwoman Stefanie Morgan said she and several others backing the project had visited a similar complex in Georgia about a year ago, admitting the local proposal had gotten bogged down in the interim.

"We're kind of at a standstill until we have a location," she said. "We've had architects and general contractors that have been involved, and it's at a point that we can't keep going back to them

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City earns national acclaim

NICE program named best neighborhood program in the nation

By Donald Rodrigue
For Hometown News

PORT ST. LUCIE -- Neighborhoods, USA recently named the city's Neighborhood Improvement and Community Engagement program the best neighborhood program in the country.

Port St. Lucie Neighborhood Services Director Carmen Capezzuto represented the city May 26 at the NUSA national conference in Birmingham, Ala. where he accepted the First Place award for the city's physical revitalization and beautification efforts. Mr. Capezzuto launched several neighborhood improvement pilot projects in 2016 as part of the newly formed Neighborhood Services Department that formally evolved into the NICE program the following year.

"Our residents should be proud that Port St. Lucie has been nationally recognized for making our city more neighborhood-friendly," he said. "The NICE program has helped Port St. Lucie take on the challenges of our history and has turned them into a roadmap for prosperity."

Mr. Capezzuto has coordinated numerous neighborhood meetings since the program's inception to help galvanize support for neighborhood naming projects and other initiatives. Port St. Lucie residents have helped the city choose formal names for 17 neighborhoods to-date, beginning with the Canal Pointe last July. His department has also undertaken the decorative wrapping of utility boxes scattered across the city under the auspices of the NICE program during the same time period, inviting local artists of all ages to participate. The Neighborhood Services Department director, who began with the city in 2001 while doing his undergraduate work at Florida Atlantic University, believes his biggest success was seeing

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Community calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 8 – SUNDAY, JUNE 10

• **Treasure Coast Lionfish Safari:** The sixth annual Lionfish Safari is a family-friendly opportunity to learn more about the invasive lionfish that are taking over our coastal waters. Kid's art day on Saturday. Bands, vendors and food booths will be present in Veterans Memorial Park (600 N. Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce) throughout the weekend, and the scientific community will be on site taking measurements and

samples so we can learn more about how to stop this predator from eating all of our native fish species. Bring lawn chairs. Saturday events run from 12-7 p.m., with lionfish tastings, exhibits, a community art project, more. Team registration is \$125 (four divers per team); individual registration is \$40. Divers can participate in the competition for biggest, smallest, and most lionfish removed from the water over the weekend, and cash prizes up to \$3,000 will be awarded. Captain's meeting and kickoff party at Sailfish Brewery on Friday night. *For*

more information and the rules, visit www.treasurecoastlionfishsafari.com/index.php/rules-registration-sponsorship-forms/

MONDAY, JUNE 11 – FRIDAY, JUNE 15

• **BioEyes Summer Camp:** For ages 7-9. Held June 11-15 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Oxbow Eco-Center, 5400 N.E. St. James Drive, Port St. Lucie. The BioEYES camp is a hands-on science project that allows kids

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Village

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because right now it's pro bono and we need the location so we can tie down and finalize the plans so they can move forward."

Councilwoman Jolien Carballo assured Councilwoman Morgan she would have her support for the property's use by the Safe Kids Coalition.

"I think it is a very good location, and makes it sense to be with the pool in the Ravenswood area," she said. "I know it's something that staff has worked on diligently, and having a central location to be able to educate on safety is going to be important as the city continues to grow."

For his part, Councilman John Carvelli expressed some concerns about the use of the Ravenswood property to Interim City Attorney James Stokes due to some deed restrictions and a reversion clause put on the land by the General Development Cor-

poration, the original developer of the city.

"Because number one, it says [it must be] the community center," he said. That was my only worry: If GDC didn't exist anymore, what are some things that could occur?"

Interim City Attorney James Stokes admitted the topic could use some more research.

"This is something that we'll have to look at closer: There are a lot of questions," he responded. "GDC no longer exists, so we don't know who those flow to, if anybody. The question is, will that right revert back to us when GDC ceased to exist because there is no successor organization out there? It is something we're going to have to spend some more time on."

Mayor Gregory Oravec attempted to allay any fears, saying for him the matter was purely academic.

"I think you might make an argument Mr. Stokes that, based on the settlement with the city, we ended up becoming the

successor in some shape or form anyway," he said. "And then more than, I think this is a community center. Ravenswood was there with the pool for a long time, and it was a community center, and this is a community center. It's just one geared to a more specific purpose."

Mayor Oravec did ask for clarification on the length of the lease option, while Vice Mayor Shannon Martin said she would support the idea of an exclusive lease for the Safe Kids Coalition but wanted to know how the organization planned to proceed if the Council approved it.

Ms. Parmelee emphasized that the Council itself would need to determine the length of the lease, and Councilwoman Morgan told her fellow Council members that funding for the construction and operation would be raised through a grass-roots campaign.

"I think in the discussion that we've had we were saying a year to 18 months max," the latter said. "As far as fund-raising and

all, a lot of it is through sponsorships. It's a great plan, and I'm sure that the Safety Village would come back with another presentation to show the next step. It was just getting the property was such difficulty; now that they can call somewhere home, it's really full speed ahead."

Mayor Oravec agreed with the lease period since there were no competing organizations asking for the property.

"I think I'm comfortable with 18 months," he said. This site has been sitting fallow, and this would be a great use."

Mayor Oravec insists that swimming lessons be a priority at the new Safety Children's Village because drowning has been a leading cause of premature death in area children.

Councilwoman Morgan agreed, saying swimming safety was a critical component of the Georgia facility she visited.

"So I think I feel the same way," she told the mayor.

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By Gaylon Parker
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Mr. Huffines has been the manager at the club for the last six years, and he said the relaxed environment is great. But the greens are small and that helps golfers sharpen their iron games. But he also touted the membership amenities, which can be purchased by people who do not neces-

sarily live in the retirement community.

“The greens are all tiny,” Mr. Huffines said. “But they are in great shape and the people who play here really like them.”

The fees for membership are \$1,750 per year, and that includes the golf cart and all the golf you want to play for 365 days. There are currently 180 or so members at the course, but the retirement community also includes swimming pools and a restaurant for members and there are roughly 1,950 homes in the area for people over the age of 55.

“You don’t have to be over 55 to play, and it’s a semi-private course with membership and outside play,” Mr. Huffines said. “There is no driving range, but we have a hitting net and we have chipping and putting greens so we do have a practice area and that’s a nice area.”

The “19th Hole” is a small restaurant with good food, Mr. Huffines added, and it is managed by an out-

side company. “You can play a round of golf and go get something to eat and we have a nice pro-shop here with men’s and women’s apparel and everything for the golfer like clubs and balls and accessories,” he said.

The club’s first tee-time of the day is at 7 a.m. and the last tee-time is at 5 p.m.

For non-members, a round is only \$25 before 11 a.m. and \$20 after then and \$15 after 3 p.m., except during the Season when snowbirds return. But Mr. Huffines also touted the course’s excellent condition from the boxes to fairways to greens.

“It’s well-manicured, and people like that along with the quick round of golf and not beating their brains out,” he said. “With long courses, everybody has to hit drivers and here you don’t hit a driver but for five or six holes.”

For more information, visit www.savannaclubhoa.com/ or call 772-340-1889. The club is located at 3492 Crabapple Drive in PSL.



The grounds at Savanna Club Golf Course.

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to become real scientists as they explore live zebrafish and their life cycles. Campers will breed the fish and raise the resulting embryos until they hatch out as clear, free-swimming larvae with beating hearts that can be seen under microscopes. Fee is

\$175. Registration required: call (772) 785-5833 or visit www.oxboweco.org.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

• **Weekly Storytime Jam:** Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., Zora Neale Hurston Branch Library, 3008 Avenue D, Fort Pierce. Designed for ages 2-5, this interactive program will have your young ones clapping,

dancing, singing and listening to stories each week. For more information, call (772) 462-2154 or visit <http://library.stlucieco.gov> or email rovitooa@stlucieco.org.

• **Celebrate Recovery:** 7-9:30 p.m., Fairlawn Baptist Church, 3003 Rhode Island Ave., Fort Pierce. A free, Christ-centered recovery program offered every Tuesday evening. For more information, call (772) 461-0814.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

• **Port St. Lucie Anglers Club meeting:** Held at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at Port St. Lucie Botanical Gardens, 2410 S.E. Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. This month’s speaker will be Bob Leahy of “Lemons, Tigers and Bulls” with an in depth presentation and slideshow on

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ON CARS
EARL STEWART

Imagine for a minute that you and your family are on the expressway on a Sunday afternoon, driving to your favorite vacation spot. All of a sudden, your red check-engine light comes on! What are you supposed to do? You are hundreds of miles away from home and it is very unlikely that you will find dealers' service departments for your make of car open on Sunday. Should you keep on driving? Your only alternative under these conditions is to try and find a motel for the night and find a dealer the next morning.

Unfortunately, the answer is that you should not continue to drive the vehicle any further than you absolutely have to. The problem that caused the check engine light could be any one of hundreds. Potentially, it could be a very serious problem that could be made more serious (and more expensive) by driving the car. It could also be something so inconsequential as you failed to twist the gas cap tightly enough the last time you filled the tank. I have never completely understood why car manufacturers don't enhance the warning system to differentiate between small problems that can wait and those that could be catastrophic. What a shame it would be to ruin a family's vacation because they failed to

screw down their gas cap tightly or some other minor problem that could have waited weeks to address! My guess is that the reason manufacturers do not enhance their check engine light computer system is simply because of the increased cost. I'll bet that the cost of a motel overnight would be a lot more than the manufacturer would have had to spend to make the stay unnecessary.

The vast majority of the time the check engine light comes on, it is not serious enough to rush to your dealer. The problem is that you can't say for sure if this is one of those times. In fact, the service advisors in many dealerships are so used to check engine lights coming on for minor problems like loose gas caps that they often mistakenly advise customers not to worry about it and to bring the car in "when you get a chance". This works 90 percent of the time, but that 10 percent when it is serious can be very expensive. In fact, if the car is under warranty and you continue to drive the car when the check engine light comes on, you could void your warranty. If your check engine light comes on, pull over to a safe place and check to be sure your gas cap is screwed on tightly. That is the problem

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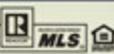
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St. Lucie County arrests

Robert Edward Taylor, 33, 1000 block of North 16th Court, Fort Pierce; warrant for disabled adult abuse.

Mohamed Shafeek Salim, 30, 2300 block of Southeast Luau Avenue, Port St. Lucie; warrant for court order revoking pretrial release, new arrest.

Gregory Peterson, 20, 100 block of Bedford Drive, Fort Pierce; warrant for second amended violation of probation, attempted robbery with a deadly weapon while wearing a mask, aggravated assault.

Terell Eugene Tumblin, 29, 700 block of Revels Lane, Fort Pierce; warrant for aggravated stalking.

Jonathan Howard Parsons, 31, 5000 block of Citrus Avenue, Fort Pierce; warrant for amended violation of probation, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Daniel Osborn Mackey, 63, 1700 block of Avenue E, Fort Pierce; warrant for court order revoking pretrial release, tampering with evidence, possession of cocaine, resisting an officer without violence.

Joshua J. Starr, 38, 100 block of Southeast Peacock Boulevard, Port St. Lucie; warrant for grand theft on June 1.

Victor Maisonet, 36, 2200 block of Southeast West Blackwell Drive, Port St. Lucie; possession of marijuana over 20 grams.

John Edward Green, 48, 1500 block of Southeast Pitcher Road, Port St. Lucie; possession of cocaine with intent to sell, manufacture or deliver.

Anthony Maurice Borge, 53, 200 block of

Lilac Terrace, Fort Pierce; smuggling contraband into a detention facility.

Eric Byron Harvey, 22, 6700 block of Woods Island Circle, Port St. Lucie; out-of-county warrant, Palm Beach County, possession of a short-barreled rifle/shotgun/machine gun, possession of a firearm/ammunition, possession of a bulletproof vest.

Jason Michael Pajak, 36, first block of Harbour Isle Drive, Fort Pierce; warrant for violation of probation, battery.

Patience Louise Bollinger, 39, 100 block of Highland Drive, Vero Beach; warrant for violation of probation, criminal mischief.

John Garland Walker, 28, 2700 block of Sixth Street, Vero Beach; warrant for violation of probation, DUI.

Adele Anna Andolino, 25, 6100 block of South Mirror Lake Drive, Sebastian; warrant for failure to appear, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, sale, manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to sell, manufacture or deliver heroin, possession of heroin, unlawful use of a two-way communications device.

Timothy Mcneil, 45, Fort Lauderdale; burglary of a dwelling or structure causing damage; property damage - criminal mischief.

Harry Abranson, 36, Winter Springs; larceny/retail theft; fraud - failure to redeliver hired/leased property; possession of a controlled substance without a prescription (fentanyl/heroin).

Miranda Marie Odom, 23, Frostproof; warrant for violation of probation, carrying a concealed weapon.

Christopher Donald Simicsak, 36, no listed street address; aggravated battery - person uses a deadly weapon; aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill; obstruction of justice - tampering in a second degree felony proceeding.

Pamela Michelle Abramson, 36, Winter Springs; retail theft in coordination with others; failure to redeliver hired/leased property.

Thomas Ellery Atkinson, 34, 7600 block of Deer Park Avenue, Fort Pierce; possession of cocaine.

Joseph Conrad Kuhn, 44, 100 block of Alma Court, Fort Pierce; battery - second or subsequent offense.

Anthony Boyd Eubanks, 25, 400 block of Southeast Evans Avenue, Port St. Lucie; possession of marijuana over 20 grams.

Enrique Navarro-trejeda, 52, 600 block of Northwest Kingston Street, Port St. Lucie; possession of cocaine.

Nancy Lee Stevens, 54, 200 block of Osceola Avenue, Fort Pierce; possession of cocaine; possession of a controlled substance without a prescription (hydromorphone).

Karen Sue Carroll, 58, 200 block of Osceola Avenue, Fort Pierce; possession of cocaine; possession of a controlled substance without a prescription (hydromorphone).

Maurio Sharif Jenkins, 18, 4000 block of 45th Lane, Vero Beach; grand theft of a motor vehicle (auto).

Michael Christopher Barone, 34, 200 block of Southwest Milburn Circle, Port St. Lucie; warrant for violation of probation, grand theft.

Erin Danielle Beam, 22, New Port Richey; warrant for violation of probation, unauthorized possession/use of driver's license, unauthorized possession of a debit card.

Turkhan Nadir Turk, 24, 1100 block of Pine Avenue, Fort Pierce; warrant for violation of probation, possession of cocaine.

Jodie Lee Lightfoot, 30, 200 block of 15th Avenue, Vero Beach; possession of a controlled substance without a prescription (xanax).

Isaiah Caleb Taylor, 19, Palm Bay; warrant for failure to appear, retail theft in concert with




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Eric James Eckman, 61, no listed street address, Port St. Lucie; larceny/grand theft; obstruction of justice - tampering in a second-degree felony proceeding.

Robert William Schalk, 55, Miami; possession of a controlled substance without a prescription (diclofenac sodium); escape.

Clifton James Hunter, 38, 3500 block of Avenue F, Fort Pierce; driving while license suspended, third or subsequent offense.

Jose Enisel Ortiz, 35, no listed street address, Fort Pierce; warrant for sexual battery on a child under 12 by perpetrator, 18 or older.

Jeffrey Lee Winchell, 54, 1000 block of Commerce Avenue, Vero Beach; possession of cocaine.

Eric Martravious Adger, 29, 1900 block of South 26th Street, Fort Pierce possession of cocaine.

Joseph Robert Vankirk, 22, 4000 block of Oleander Avenue, Fort Pierce; warrants for petty theft, grand theft on June 3.

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Readers are asked to refrain from making slanderous or libelous statements.

So early for a reason

I am responding to the letter in the Friday, June 1 issue entitled "Far too early." The writer asks why his neighbor mows the lawn so early in the AM, sometimes at 7:30 even. The reason people do outside chores early in the morning is because it is too hot in the late morning and afternoon. Try mowing the lawn at 7:30 in the morning, then the next time try doing it at 2:00 PM. You will quickly find out earlier is better, before the sun is burning high overhead. You should be happy your neighbor is mowing at an early hour as opposed to having knee-high grass in his yard.

Discounts for service

I was waiting in line to pay for some merchandise the other day when the customer ahead of me asked if they gave discounts to retired law enforcement officers. The clerk replied, Yes, we give fifteen percent discounts to Police, Fire Fighters, and Veterans current and retired. He was given the discount and thanked the clerk. When I was checking out I asked if they gave discounts to teachers. The clerk quickly told me no. The person standing behind me in line commented that teachers should be included in the list for discounts especially in this day and age.

Why aren't teachers given the same respect, status or privilege as law enforcement, fire fighters, and veterans? They touch the lives of all children and help shape them into future adults. They are and have been one of the most important contributors in making America the Nation it is today. They certainly don't get wealthy in their profession. I hope and pray corporations and business owners reconsider who they include on their list of those they feel deserve the perk of a discount for their years of service in helping shape the youth and

future of our country.

Another approach

Yes, cutting the grass that early is inconsiderate and ignorant. Early morning cutting damages and weakens the grass and rusts the equipment. What can be done? Report him/her to Code Enforcement, HOA, or local PD - most have noise/disturbance ordinances. You will need documentation for a lawsuit. Unfortunately, the only way to deal with a bully is to out bully them. Or it could be early Alzheimer's???? Enlist the support of your fellow neighbors. This person may need a mental health evaluation (Baker Act). Also, consider installing the tallest fence possible along the adjoining property lines and buy a boxfan to provide 'white noise.' Appealing directly to the bully or their spouse won't work - she probably doesn't want him around either. I also live next to the neighborhood bully family - love the fact they have installed an illegal, wired utility building, a driveway less than 2 ft from the property line, done their own roof work and are completely ignoring the county fertilizer ban - code enforcement is only one anonymous phone call away. All else fails? Install an exterior sound system that plays nothing but metal, rap, Gregorian chants, etc, only on that side of your property all day, every day - within sound level and hours permitted. Plants love music!

Do your part so we all have a cooler, better planet

The globe is in fact getting warmer at an alarming rate historically and man is having an impact. Just walk outside. It's amazing that some people want to deny it.

I would prefer to believe scientists over the oil funded politicians. The Paris Accords were agreed to by all the countries in the

Putting for a cause



Photo by MaryAnn Ketcham

Allie Del Toro tries putting at the Treasure Coast Hope for the Homeless Foundation golf fundraiser. She is pictured with Mallory Cunningham, Karina Del Toro, Ivy Cunningham, Alexandria Del Toro and Kayleigh Cunningham and Bill May.

world except ours.

I'll bet these non-believers don't recycle either. Do your part so we all have a better planet.

Hats off to humane society

Recently I had to take a rescue kitten to the Humane Society and got to see how compassionate and caring they all are. I am an animal lover and I could not work there because I would want to bring every animal home. If you have it in your heart to donate your time or, better yet, adopt a pet or give a donation, please do. These animals need us.

Know overdose symptoms so proper actions can be taken

Overdoses are happening everywhere, all over the country. In our current society, the streets are filled to the brim with ultra-strong heroin that's often mixed with fentanyl and a multitude of its analogues, making life saving efforts, like Narcan, futile when trying to reverse an overdose.

The thing is, overdoses don't just happen in the bathroom or bedroom at home. In fact, many people who overdose do so in public areas. Overdoses can happen in the grocery store, in the car, at a shopping mall . . . just about anywhere. Overdoses happen when a person has taken more opiates (or opioids) than their body can handle. They can happen absolutely anywhere and it's

really important for everyone to know the symptoms of an overdose because then the appropriate actions can be taken to save a person's life.

For more information on the opiate epidemic, visit <http://bit.ly/2IMxu3k>. If you are in need of a referral to a treatment center, call (877) 841-5509.

Anything can be proven by looking at parts, not the whole

"No such thing as climate change?" Willful ignorance is not a particularly admirable quality.

The flat earthers, the climate change deniers, the sea level-rise deniers, the anti-vaxxers, the early earthers and evolution deniers are living in their own little bubble. They are poster children for the Dunning-Kruger Effect. It is useless trying to reason with them for they will just cherry-pick facts to reinforce what Fox News and the Fever Swamp has told them.

Their capacity for critical thinking has atrophied to the point they will believe anything no matter how illogical and contradictory it is.

By the way, the earth really is round and it really does revolve around the sun.

It is folks like these who have elected a semi-literate, petty, ethically challenged, morally bankrupt rich money launderer to the highest office in the land. So much for evolution.

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FWC Investigator receives Guy Harvey award

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FORT PIERCE – Ft. Pierce resident Kyle Patterson, a law enforcement officer and investigator with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, has received the Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation Award for Marine Conservation.

Patterson was honored for his dedication to enforcing marine conservation and boating safety laws at the recent the FWC Commission meeting in Fort Lauderdale. Fish & Wildlife Foundation CEO Andrew

Walker made the presentation on behalf of the GHOF.

“Investigator Patterson is being honored for his around-the-clock dedication to protecting Florida’s marine resources and the safety of the boating public,” Walker said. “We’re pleased to recognize his deep commitment to conservation in partnership with the Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation.”

Investigator Patterson routinely patrols coastal St. Lucie, Martin and Palm Beach counties, which harbor Florida’s highest density of nesting marine turtles to enforce the Marine Turtle Protection Act. In August of 2015, James McGriff of Riviera Beach, FL, a subject with an extensive history of marine turtle egg poaching, was arrested in St. Lucie County on Hutchinson Island for felony possession of marine turtle eggs and molestation of three marine turtle nests. Patterson was lead investigator and directly involved with the subsequent arrest and interview of McGriff.

This led to the 2017 multi-jurisdictional investigation of another suspected turtle egg poacher, Carl Cobb of Riviera Beach, that required many long days and nights of sur-

veillance by Patterson and his colleagues, which led ultimately to Cobb and Raymond L Saunders, also of Riviera Beach, being arrested for being in possession of nearly 500 marine turtle eggs. The timely arrest led to 444 of the loggerhead turtle eggs being reburied, with more than 70 percent of the reburied eggs hatching. Cobb and Saunders were each sentenced to seven months in prison for transporting sea turtle eggs for the purpose of selling them.

Tens of thousands of sea turtle eggs are believed to be poached each year, but arrests are rare. Poachers generally sell the eggs — which are from threatened species — for \$3 to \$5 per egg, according to FWC wildlife authorities.

Investigator Patterson began his career with the FWC in January 2007. He’s a member of the Florida Agriculture Crimes Intelligence Unit, as well as the Florida Marine Intelligence Unit, which covers training in boating accidents, derelict vessels, vessel theft and identification, diver deaths, etc. He is an instructor for Boating-Under-the-Influence training programs and ranks highly within the region among the number of BUI/DUI-related arrests and investigations.

Inv. Patterson is also active in Future Farmers of America and the Florida Cattlemen’s Association and is a member of the Board of Directors for the Florida Farm Bureau of St. Lucie County.

“We are proud to present Investigator Patterson with this award,” said Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation Executive Director Greg Jacoski. “FWC does a tremendous job using the best science available to regulate Florida’s natural resources and effectively enforce these regulations. Like all FWC officers, Investigator Patterson regularly goes above



Photo courtesy of the FWC

FWC Investigator Kyle Patterson received the Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation award at the recent meeting of the FWC Commissioners in Ft. Lauderdale.

and beyond the call of duty to protect Florida’s resources and keep our waters safe.”

Founded by world-renowned marine artist, conservationist and biologist Dr. Guy Harvey, the Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation is an organization of philanthropists, conservationists, scientists, and educators focused on developing sensible strategies for promoting the conservation of our oceans

and nurturing the next generation of marine scientists and guardians of our seas.

Through the generous philanthropy inspired by Dr. Harvey’s art, the Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation also funds exceptional research and innovative educational programs developed by universities, colleges, institutes and nonprofit organizations.

Acclaim

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the new department come into its own in just two years.

“Forming a new department wasn’t easy, especially one that involved merging functions that previously operated within three departments,” Mr. Capezzuto said. “Looking back on our accomplishments and seeing how it has all come together is so rewarding. We now operate as one team with a mission of making PSL neighborhoods better.”

His biggest challenge has been getting residents to take time out of their busy

schedules to attend meetings, especially he said when they are already content with their neighborhoods.

“We struggled with low attendance at several neighborhood meetings so we worked hard with our Communications Department to make the program as mobile as possible,” he explained. “We created a great website and continue to use social media to connect with our residents to make sure everyone has an opportunity to participate. This way people can engage with us on their terms.”

Mr. Capezzuto attributes the NICE program’s ability to grab the attention of the NUSA judges to the support he’s received

from city leaders and those overseeing Port St. Lucie’s Capital Improvement Plan.

“The program is successful because it has the support of our City Council and staff,” he added. “The program gives the city a great deal of flexibility in assisting residents with issues that come up and need some attention. The fact that the program is funded through a recycling revenue partnership with Waste Pro and St. Lucie County makes it even better... because we’ve answered the ‘what’s in it for me’ question.”

Now in its 34th year, The Best Neighborhood Program Award recognizes outstanding programs implemented to improve neighborhoods by a governmental entity,

business or corporation through social and physical revitalization. NUSA judges evaluate criteria in the categories of parks, lighting, litter control, traffic management, green spaces and youth and senior programs and activities, among others.

Mr. Capezzuto said his biggest reward in helping Port St. Lucie earn national acclaim was seeing the city where he has resided since 1983 make dramatic improvements.

“It’s very satisfying that every day my job allows me to work on improvements in the neighborhoods I grew up in,” he said. “It’s driving through the city, knowing that I’ve had a role in many neighborhood improvements that weren’t there when I was a kid.”

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More than 100 high school diplomas presented at IRSC ceremony

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TREASURE COAST - More than 100 Indian River State College High School and GED Preparation graduates participated in the Adult Secondary Education Graduation Ceremony on Thursday, May 24, in the McAlpin Fine Arts Center at the IRSC Main Campus, 3209 Virginia Avenue, in Fort Pierce. Commencement speaker Dr. Alfred Williams, Associate Professor and Department Chair of Fire Science, addressed the graduates with inspirational remarks about their educational journey and career paths.

Many of these graduates will continue their education in one of IRSC's certificate or degree programs. Dr. Kelly Amatucci, Assistant Dean of the School of Education, explains, "Students enrolled in IRSC Adult Education program have the opportunity to simultaneously begin their career while completing their high school credential. Ongoing support is provided through mentoring and career inventories. Financial sup-

port is also available for students in need who would like to register for college courses."

Students in the IRSC High School program earn high school credits in traditional and online courses, while students in the GED Preparation program progress at their own pace to review high school subjects prior to taking the GED exam.

The IRSC High School and GED Preparation programs award thousands of dollars per year in scholarships through the IRSC Foundation Inc., and this year, 33 students received scholarships totaling \$35,000.

Kendy Campusano received the Ann Polk Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to a student majoring in education, early childhood education or nursing. Campusano has earned an Associate in Arts degree from IRSC and is in the process of applying for the registered nursing program at IRSC.

Along with the 33 students who received scholarships, 13 members of the Class of 2018 were inducted into the National Adult Education Honor Society. Raheem Brown,



Joseph White congratulates his grandmother, Barbara Gaal, after the IRSC Adult Education Graduation Ceremony May 24 in Fort Pierce. Both received high school diplomas and shared an unforgettable day.

Photo courtesy of IRSC

Treasa Cornwell, Megan Crews, Jonathan Crofford, Devin Ferguson, Vianet Dominguez Gonzalez, Barbara Gaal, Benjamin Hanner, Liliana Martinez De Colon, Noah Pulido, Gloria Salazar, Rita Salazar and Kurt Wagner were selected by faculty for outstanding cooperation, attendance, persever-

ance and self-reliance in the GED Preparation Program.

In addition to GED Preparation, IRSC Adult Secondary Education also offers English as a Second Language (ESL) classes. For more information, call 1-866-792-4772 or visit <http://aecp.irsc.edu>.

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shark fishing from the beach. Upcoming fishing trips and tournaments will be discussed. Club members traditionally also give us their latest Tall Tales of their fishing

adventures so there are sure to be some surprises for all. The public is welcome, no charge. Free coffee and donuts are served. Call Frank Gamber at (443) 992-8428 or visit pslanglers.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

• **Team Up to Clean Up:** 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Treasure Coast Food Bank, 401 Angle Road, Fort Pierce. The food bank needs hard-working volunteers to help with cleaning needs at the 35,000 square foot warehouse so that they may continue to maintain the highest standard in food safety. All supplies will be provided, you just provide the muscle and effort. Volunteers must be age 18 or older and wear closed-toe shoes. For more

information, call (772) 446-1752 or email volunteer@tcfoodbank.org. RSVP online at stophunger.org/volunteer.

• **'Wacky Weeders':** 8:30 a.m. to noon, Port St. Lucie Botanical Gardens, 2410 S.E. Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. The Gardens need your help! All volunteers

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Students take next step with local companies

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PORT ST. LUCIE – Student athletes have signing days, now St. Lucie County students seeking careers in manufacturing, trade and distribution have one too.

On June 15, 22 recent graduates of St. Lucie Public Schools will celebrate their completion of the county's first Ready to Work Manufacturing Boot Camp with an opportunity to sign on as employees with local manufacturing, trade and distribution companies.

The students, 21 young men and one young woman, graduates of Fort Pierce Central, Centennial, Lincoln Park Academy, Port St. Lucie and Treasure Coast high schools, will be attending a five-day boot camp designed to prepare them for immediate, high-demand careers.

The June 11-June 15 boot camp will cover the manufacturing process, quality assurance, assembly and packaging, warehousing, distribution, safety and more. The students will also receive a resume review, brush up on interview skills and learn about personal finance. In addition to classroom studies, the boot camp includes instructional field trips to Silver-Line Plastics, Southern Eagle Distributing, Hi-Tide Boat Lifts, Phoenix Metal Products, Walmart Distribution Center, and Pursuit Boats.

"I have a job now where I make \$8.30 an hour. I see this as my chance; nowadays we don't usually get a chance," said Wichla Jules, 19. Jules graduated from Fort Pierce



Central last month and was encouraged to apply for the boot camp by her counselor who she said was really excited about the program. The students attended an orientation for the program last month. "The guy from Silver-Line Plastics was there and I actually got to sit down to talk to him. It's pretty amazing what kind of companies we have here," she said. She is looking forward to learning more about a career with Silver-Line and the other participating employers.

The students for this inaugural program were hand-selected by their guidance counselors. "A lot of these kids have technical skills already but are not sure how to put them to use to maximize their career

options and income potential. The boot camp and signing day will give these kids an opportunity to soar," said Kim M. Johnson, M.Ed, NCC, guidance counselor at Fort Pierce Central High School. "When I told them about the program, some of the kids' faces just lit up. I don't always get students to return forms, but they sure did for this!"

"This program is hands-on and interactive. Its focus is to assist students in developing a base knowledge of local industries, available opportunities and the soft skills necessary to forge successful career pathways with local companies that are hiring today," said Jill Marasa, vice president of the Economic Development Council of St. Lucie County.

The idea for a boot camp and signing day grew out of the EDC's 2017 Skills Gap Initiative, which led to the formation of the

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more than half of the time. If that doesn't make the light go out, bring the car to your dealer ASAP.

The dealer has a diagnostic machine, called a "scan tool" which deciphers the trouble codes stored in your car's computer. This code doesn't necessarily tell the technician exactly what the problem is. Usually it just indicates an "area of concern". He must do further diagnostic tests to determine the exact problem. Often there are more than one problem and symptom. Sometimes

a problem will cause the check engine light to go on and then the problem "goes away". If the problem does not reoccur during a certain number of times that you start the engine, the trouble code is removed from memory. Most of the reasons your check engine light will come on are environmentally related. If our cars did not have to meet such tight emission standards, you would practically never have a check engine light go on. This is one of the prices we are paying for clean air. All too often, the check engine light will come back on right after you have had your car worked on for that very reason.

Many people immediately assume that the dealer did not fix the car right the first time and charged them for work that wasn't necessary. This can be the case if the dealer's technician was careless or wasn't properly trained. But, not infrequently, the technician can do everything right and the light still comes back on after the repair is made. This is because there are often multiple problems that contribute to the symptom causing the check engine light to go on. Or, there could be a completely new problem unrelated to the first. Remember that there are hundreds of reasons that this one red light can come on. It takes a very

well trained, conscientious technician to come up with the right fix. The best thing you can do is to choose the dealer to whom you trust your car with great care. You do not have to have your car serviced at the dealer from whom you bought your car, but you should use a dealer franchised to service that make of car. Check with the Better Business Bureau, County Office of Consumer Affairs, and the State Attorney General's office on the track record of the service department you choose. Ask friends and neighbors who drive your make of car where they have their car serviced how satisfied they are.

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Wrestling stars make impact at local event

By Lora Uber

Special to Hometown News

FORT PIERCE – Not very often do you have the pleasure of attending an event featuring a combination of a Comic Con and Professional Wrestling. But on Saturday, May 26, my daughter Rachael Schwinghamer, who is a member of the Treasure Coast Cosplayers and myself were invited to attend an event hosted by Collectors Comics of Port St. Lucie, Ronin Pro Wrestling & Wrestling for Warriors, a nonprofit organization aiding children with disabilities and life threatening illnesses. The event took place at the St. Lucie Shriners Club at 4600 Oleander

Avenue in Fort Pierce. Money raised at the event was donated to various charities such as Shriners Children Hospital and Wrestling for Warriors.

They had a great line up this year including celebrities from the comic book world, stars from WWE and various Veteran's Groups. Some of the celebrities were Keith Rommel, a multi-award-winning author of 'The Devil's Tree', a series based on a notoriously haunted location in Port St. Lucie Florida, comic book writer & author Victor Gischler, comic book illustrators Mark Pennington & Richard Bonk and Harley Quinn Cosplayer Madison, of Arkhamesque Cosplay.

But the highlight of the event

were the WWE wrestlers from Ronin Pro Wrestling. Despite their huge façade, these guys were friendly, funny and down to earth. WWE Legends Michael 'Deimos' Anderson and Kip 'Billy Gunn' Sopp offered guests attending the event free autographs and a photo op. When Rachel got her chance to have her photo taken, they let her hold their championship belt. After I took the photo I asked Rachael if she was happy that she got to hold the championship belt and she quickly retorted "seriously mom, that belt was so heavy I thought it was going to flip me out of my wheelchair!"

The event was amazing, and both Rachel and I met lots of great people and had a blast.



Rachel Schwinghamer holds the championship belt while enjoying a photo op with Michael "deimos" Anderson and Kip "Billy Gunn" Sopp.

Photo courtesy of Lora Uber

Companies

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Workforce Readiness Task Force. Made up of business, workforce and education representatives from across the Treasure Coast, the task force serves as a steering committee driving action plans that can bridge the gap between the region's current workforce skills and those skills needed by area employers. Led by Marcelo Dossantos, vice president of strategic development for CareerSource Research Coast, the task force

has also recently rolled out a successful healthcare career fair and manufacturing apprenticeship program.

The boot camp is privately funded, and students were referred by guidance counselors or other education professionals. They were required to sign a participation agreement and provide at least one additional reference. "The student response has been fantastic all around," said Marasa. "We had initially planned on 15 students participating in the program but expanded to 22 students due to the demand".

The Signing Day event will be held at 11

a.m. Friday, June 15 at the Enterprise Hub at Indian River State College's St. Lucie West Campus, Building F, 500 N.W. California Boulevard, Port St. Lucie. If you are a local manufacturer, trade or distribution company interested in participating in the Signing Day event, providing employment opportunities for boot camp participants, contact Jill Marasa at (772) 336-6250.

In addition to the employers, the EDC and CareerSource; CenterState Bank, the Boys & Girls Clubs of St. Lucie County, St. Lucie Public Schools, Indian River State College and the Treasure Coast Manufac-

turers Association partnered in the development of the program.

The EDC is a private, not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting economic vitality in St. Lucie County through the attraction, retention and expansion of businesses in the community. The EDC works in partnership with local governments and the private sector to advance its goals of creating more and better-paying jobs for residents, broadening the tax base and improving St. Lucie County's economic quality of life. Contact the EDC at 772.336.6250 or <http://www.youredc.com>.

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Community notes

Pressurized containers are hazardous waste

With graduations behind us, St. Lucie County's Solid Waste Division reminds residents that small party balloon helium tanks are considered Household Hazardous Waste and should not be placed into the single-stream recycling carts or with household trash, as they can explode if exposed to high temperatures and pressure.

Instead, these small helium tanks should be dropped off, free of charge, by residents to the Household Hazardous Waste Shed at the St. Lucie County Bailing and Recycling Facility, 6120 Glades Cutoff Road, Fort Pierce.

With summer here, residents are also reminded that propane tanks should also be disposed of properly and not placed into the household trash bins or the single-stream recycling carts.

For more details on Household Hazardous Waste visit <http://stlucieco.gov/departments-services/a-z/solid-waste/household-hazardous-waste>.

Hurston Library offers English classes starting June 12

The Zora Neale Hurston Branch Library will host a six-week English Conversation Class on Tuesdays from 6-7 p.m., starting June 12.

Facilitated by volunteers from Learn to Read of St. Lucie County, these classes will

allow participants to practice speaking English in an informal and supportive group and learn a new vocabulary. A basic knowledge of the English language is recommended for these free classes.

Space is limited to 10 participants. For details, call Learn to Read at (772) 464-2747.

The Zora Neale Hurston Branch of the St. Lucie County Library System is located at 3008 Avenue D, Fort Pierce. For more information about library programs, call (772) 462-2154 or visit www.stlucieco.gov/library.

Make & Take Crafts pops up at Lakewood Park Library

Beat the summer heat at the Lakewood Park Branch Library's Make & Take Crafts program running Fridays at 2 p.m. from June 15 through July 27 (excluding July 6).

Designed for students in kindergarten through fifth grade, this free, weekly program allows participants to make unique items from upcycled materials such as designer pencils and decorative journals. Each week features a different craft that students can take home with them.

Space is limited to 25 participants. For details contact pasizorp@stlucieco.org or (772) 462-6870.

The Lakewood Park Branch Library of the St. Lucie County Library System is located at 7605 Santa Barbara Drive, Fort Pierce. For more information visit www.stlucieco.gov/library.

World's Largest Swim Lesson June 21

For the fifth consecutive year, St. Lucie County's Parks and Recreation Department will be going for the Guinness Book of World Records. Ravenswood Pool, Lincoln Park Pool and Lakewood Park Pool are serving as official host locations for the World's Largest Swim Lesson (WLSL) on Thursday, June 21, starting at 9 a.m.

Free swim lessons will begin at 10:15 a.m. The program is slated to last 30 minutes. Registration is required. St. Lucie County's public pools are located at:

- Lakewood Park Pool, 5990 Emerson Ave., Fort Pierce
- Lincoln Park Pool, 1211 Avenue M, Fort Pierce
- Ravenswood Pool, 400 Ravenswood Lane, Port St. Lucie.

Last year, more than 41,000 swimmers participated in the WLSL event. Since the event began in 2010, almost 200,000 children have participated.

Tragically, drowning remains the leading cause of unintended, injury related death for children ages 1-4, and the second leading cause of accidental death for children under 14 in the United States. Research shows participation in formal swimming lessons can reduce the risk of drowning, yet many kids do not receive formal swimming or water safety training.

For information about St. Lucie County pools, call (772) 462-2560 or visit <http://www.stlucieco.gov/aquatics>.

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are welcome, there are jobs everyone can do, regardless of age or ability. Bring gloves, clippers and any personal gardening tools you prefer. Lunch is served; core and school students can earn double volunteer hours. For more information, call (772) 337-1959.

• **'Kids Space – Sky Show for Young Astronomers:'** 11 a.m., Hallstrom Planetarium, IRSC main campus, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. Learn about the stars, constellations, moon, planets, and the exploration of outer space. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, contact the IRSC box office at (772) 462-4750 or visit www.irsc.edu.

• **Legos for Kids:** 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Morningside Branch Library, 2410 S.E. Morningside Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Suited for grades kindergarten through fifth grade, students can play, build and learn with Legos. Free. For more information, call (772) 337-5632 or visit www.stlucieco.gov/library.

MONDAY, JUNE 18 – FRIDAY, JUNE 22

• **Stella Eco-Travelers Summer Camp:** For ages 9-11. Held June 18-22 from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oxbow Eco-Center, 5400 N.E. St. James Drive, Port St. Lucie. Take a scientific adventure on Wesley's Island and the Indian River Lagoon. Fee is \$300. Registration required: visit www.stellamarisenvironmentalresearch.org.

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Traveling with golf in mind

With my writing job, I get to travel quite a bit. I know how expensive golf travel can be. Fortunately, over the years I have learned a few tricks to keep costs down without sacrificing fun. With summer here, I am betting many of us, myself included, will be hitting the highways and airways in search of rest, relaxation, and golf.

Probably the best way to save money is to travel with a group. Get as many of your golf buddies to join you on your trip. Larger groups will find that they have leverage when it comes to negotiating lower prices for rooms, food, and golf.

If you have hotel or credit card points check to see what benefits they give you. Some credit card companies offer free room upgrades, or discounted greens fees at many resorts. If more than one in your group has a free or discounted night coming at a hotel, you could combine these to get several nights out of your stay for free or greatly reduced.

Check with your home club. Many these days are managed by a company that has many courses in its portfolio. See if you get discounted golf at other courses owned or managed by the same company.

Ask about unlimited golf packages. Many resorts offer these in off-peak seasons to entice business. There are also packages that include lunch, drinks, and discounted replays.

If you really want to avoid the big money greens fees, steer away from the resorts advertised on television or that tout their

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“Home of the Blah Blah Championship” layout. While it may be fun to say that you played these courses, you will almost always pay a premium to do so. National advertising is expensive, as is maintaining the course in those fantastic conditions. In the end it all gets passed down to the customer.

If you haven’t played in a while, avoid playing your first round on an expensive, plush course. Take advantage of the municipal courses and use that round to knock off the rust from not picking up a club for so long.

While it’s nice to be prepared and have most everything planned and thought-out, it’s to your benefit to leave some time open for a last-minute round. Once an empty tee time is gone, it is gone. Many courses offer deep discounts if you call to fill one of those spots at just the right time. There are also several apps that allow you to find tee times at the very last moment and book them on your phone while your buddy drives to the course.

Plan your trip for mid-week. Prices on travel, hotels and golf are always higher on the weekends. Besides, it will get you away from the office for a couple extra days.

Make sure that everyone is comfortable with everything that is planned. There are times when the guys with the deepest pockets want everyone to eat at a more expensive restaurant, stay at a fancier place, play the more expensive courses. While you don’t want to make one person feel unwelcome, you certainly don’t want to let one person have all the say.

Next to golf, food can be the most expensive part of your trip. Look for accommodations that have a kitchen which allows you to cook meals. Find coupons for discounted meals or even visit restaurants websites and sign up with their emails to get discounts for your first visit.

Look for courses that offer walking. You may not want to walk in the summer heat of the south, but walking a course in a more temperate climate is not only good for your wallet, but for your health as well.

Consider playing in the afternoon. Rates are cheaper in the afternoon and you can shop around for those last-minute deals I talked about earlier. Additionally, it allows you to sleep in. It’s easy to get worn out on a golf trip. Late nights playing poker with the gang, or just hanging out late, coupled with early tee times will quickly run you down.

If you have a group that is spread all over



the country or across several states, you could consider rotating between staying at one member’s home one trip and then another the next and so on. You’d all save on accommodations, and could put that savings toward better courses or a feast on your final night. Just remember to show your appreciation to the host and be as accommodating when it becomes your turn.

These are just a few things that I have learned over the years. Please, share yours with me and I’ll pass along the good word. Happy travels!

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

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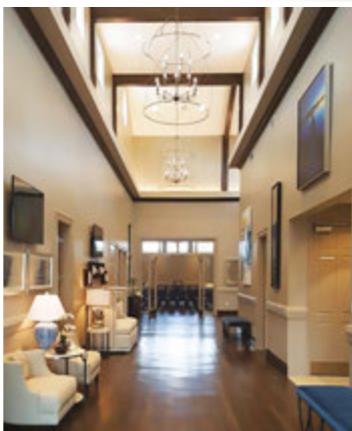
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Restaurant has been feeding families for more than 30 years

By Anna-Marie Menhenott
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FORT PIERCE – There's a staple in the Fort Pierce community that locals, vacationers, seasonal residents and those just passing through know by name.

Captain's Galley has been flipping pancakes, frying bacon and serving up incredible burgers since 1984. It's hard to miss the restaurant by the bridge, with its bright décor and nautical theme. But what's even harder to miss is the enticing breakfasts and lunches that are served everyday.

My guest and I visited Captain's Galley last week, shortly after their breakfast rush. We were seated in the front porch, which offers great views of South Bridge, the river and boats across at the docks. The wait staff are some of the friendliest in the area, and are more than happy to go over the menu with anyone who may be visiting for the first time.

As regular breakfast-time visitors, we knew just how many wonderful items are available on the menu. I decided I would try a couple things that I always passed up on

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Captain's Galley sits at the foot of South Bridge in Fort Pierce.

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Horoscopes



ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, when everything is going your way, you are absolutely glowing. But if things don't come naturally to you, frustration may set in. Find a balance between the two.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, planning stages are over and now you're about to turn your goals into reality. Just be sure to adapt to the changing environment as things unfold.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, you might be seeking ways to help others in need, but you do not have patience when things take longer than expected. Stick to the plan and see it through.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, it is important to support others' goals and the steps they take to achieve them, even if you do not necessarily agree with their formula for success.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Happiness has less to do with what is happening in the world and more with your own perceptions, Leo. Keep this in mind as you move

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Out & about

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

• **Backus Bingo Luncheon:** 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Pelican Yacht Club, 1120 Seaway Drive, Fort Pierce. Reservations are being accepted at \$35 per person, with tables of 8 available for friends to organize their own expedition. Participants will enjoy a wild game with wonderful prizes, a luncheon feast fit for man and beast, cash bar and entertainment. The afternoon's festivities will include five games plus a grand prize game, plus unique door prizes, with a cash grand prize award of \$200. Wear your favorite jungle-inspired or animal prints and accessories for this benefit for the A.E. Backus Museum & Gallery. *Space is limited;*

for reservations, visit the museum or call (772) 465-0630, or email info@BackusMuseum.com.

• **Lunch & Learn:** "Florida's Native Plants and Native Landscaping" at 12 p.m., Manatee Observation & Education Center, 480 N. Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce. Join us for a presentation by AnnMarie Loveridge, president of the Lakela's Mint chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society. AnnMarie will be speaking about the importance of using Florida native plants in your garden, talk about what's blooming, and even provide free giveaways of native Florida plants. Bring your lunch and learn! Free event. For more information, call (772) 429-6266.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8 – SUNDAY, JUNE 10

• **Treasure Coast Lionfish Safari:** The sixth annual Lionfish Safari is a family-friendly opportunity to learn more about the invasive lionfish that are taking over our coastal waters. Kid's art day on Saturday. Bands, vendors and food booths will be present in Veterans Memorial Park (600 N. Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce) throughout the weekend, and the scientific community will be on site taking measurements and samples so we can learn more about how to stop this predator from eating all of our native fish species. Bring lawn chairs.

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Fort Pierce selected for U.S. Navy Band Tour

For Hometown News
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FORT PIERCE – America's Navy is coming to Fort Pierce, one of seven cities in the state to host a performance by the United States Navy Band during its 2018 tour.

The United States Navy Band Cruisers performance is scheduled for July 7, at 3 p.m. at the Sunrise Theatre.

As the U.S. Navy's premier popular music group, the Cruisers feature eight of the Navy's most dynamic performers. Their versatility provides them the capability to play multiple genres of music, ranging from rhythm and blues, pop, classic rock, adult contemporary and jazz standards, as well as original material. This elite group has engaged and excited audiences of all ages

throughout the U.S. and abroad with world-class musicianship and high-energy, fun-filled performances.

One of the U.S. Navy Band's primary responsibilities involves touring the country. All of the band's primary performing units embark each year on concert tours throughout specified regions of the country, allowing the band to reach out to audiences in areas of the country that do not have opportunities to see the Navy's premier musical ensembles on a regular basis. The concerts are family-friendly events, meant to be entertaining to veterans, families, individuals and those interested in joining the Navy. All Navy Band performances are free and open to the public. The Sunrise Theatre is located on Second Street in downtown Fort Pierce.



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Saturday events run from 12-7 p.m., with lionfish tastings, exhibits, a community art project, more. Team registration is \$125 (four divers per team); individual registration is \$40. Divers can participate in the competition for biggest, smallest, and most lionfish removed from the water over the weekend, and cash prizes up to \$3,000 will be awarded. Captain's meeting and kickoff party at Sailfish Brewery on Friday night. For more information and the rules, visit www.treasurecoastlionfishsafari.com/index.php/

rules-registration-sponsorship-forms/

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

- **Movie Matinee:** Showing 'Coco' at 2 p.m., Morningside Branch Library, 2410 S.E. Morningside Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Animated feature is rated PG with a running time of 105 minutes. Free. For more information, call (772) 337-5632 or visit www.stlucieco.gov/library.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

- **Song Circle and Folk Jam:** 3-5 p.m., Savannas Preserve State Park, 2541 S.E. Walton Road, Port St. Lucie. Bring a

stringed instrument and enjoy an informal folk jam with members of the community, or just listen. Participation is free with paid park admission (\$3 per car). For more information, visit www.friendsofsavannas.org.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

- **Tuesday Night Jazz Jam:** Presented by the Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society from 7-10 p.m. at the Black Box at Sunrise Theatre, 117 S. Second Street, Fort Pierce. Sit-in participation welcome. Call (772) 460-5299 or visit www.jazzsociety.org.

- **Bingo & trivia:** Entertainment by AJ the DJ, plus drink specials, free bingo, prizes,

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

- **Jazz Jams at the Gardens:** Presented by the Fort Pierce Jazz & Blues Society. 6:30-9:30 p.m., Port St. Lucie Botanical Gardens, 2410 S.E. Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. All are welcome. \$6 donation, \$5 for members. For more information, call (772) 337-1959 or visit www.pslbg.org.

- **Family Fun Night:** Entertainment by AJ

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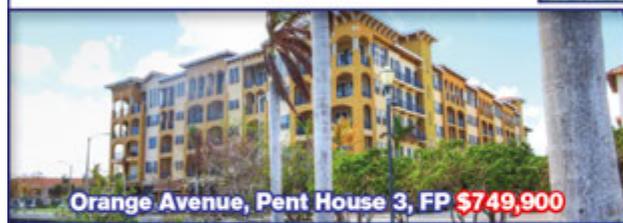
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forward in life.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22
Virgo, challenges at work may be tiring you out. People may seem like they are all over the map instead of working together. Try to get everyone going in the same direction.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23
Avoid going too far off in your own direction this week, Libra. Before making any rash decisions, take some time to ask questions and get answers.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22
Scorpio, if something doesn't initially work to your liking, don't be shy about giving it another go. The challenges ahead will be worth it when you ultimately succeed.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21
Your creativity and emotions are linked this week, Sagittarius. Pour your heart and efforts into a special project that reflects just how you are feeling.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20
Nothing in a current relationship is unfolding as you had expected, Capricorn. That's alright. This sense of adventure that keeps you guessing is a welcome change.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18
Aquarius, working closely with others is one of your strong points. Disagreements on how to approach different projects can be tricky to navigate, but you're up to the task.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20
Pisces, this week there may be little separation between your career and personal life. If that works for you, forget the naysayers.

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the DJ, plus bingo, prizes, and pop-quiz trivia, every Wednesday from 5-8 p.m., Wing-Stop, 2575 S. U.S. 1, Fort Pierce. One child eats free with purchase of one adult entree. For more information, call (772) 242-1064.

• **Weekly Latin Dance:** Every Wednesday night, 8-11 p.m., Midtown Grill & Bar, Fort Pierce. Salsa, Merengue, Bachata. \$5. For more information, (703) 402-3645.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

• **Dance:** 7-9:30 p.m. every Thursday, Polish American Club, 343 Prima Vista Blvd.,

Port St. Lucie. \$8 per person. BYOB and soda. For reservations, call Cindy, (508) 287-3370.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

• **Food Truck Invasion:** This event is hosted at Tradition Square on the first and third Friday of the month from 5-9:30 p.m. Catch us as we invade Tradition in Port St Lucie. We'll have the food trucks parked at Tradition Square. This is a huge outdoor picnic where food trucks of different origins, cuisine and menus prepare food that is cooked to order. It's not fast food and a bunch of these trucks are run by chefs. A great deal of fusion cuisine, comfort foods

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Galley

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my way to bacon and eggs. Since it was lunch time, I decided to try a grilled chicken Caesar salad. The salad was huge, the chicken moist and flavorful and is served with a slice of garlic bread. It was the perfect size for lunch (and for the few bites my guest had). Because I've heard so many great things about the cheeseburgers, I ordered one to share. All I can say is wow. It was a perfectly grilled, topped with fresh lettuce, tomato and onion and cheese and the French fries were the perfect side. They were hot, fresh and with just a touch of salt, perfectly seasoned.

We enjoyed sharing this delicious burger.

My dining companion didn't venture much outside of her comfort zone, and ordered the breakfast combination that she always chooses. The Captain's Feast is served with eggs, pancakes, toast, home-fries, and bacon or sausage. It's a big breakfast that always ends up going home for later. This breakfast, along with their omelets, smooth and creamy grits, and sausage and biscuits are never disappointing.

The breakfast and lunch menu is full of enticing items that are sure to please. From quesadillas and chicken sandwiches to every breakfast item you can think of, families will always leave Captain's Galley happy.

Captain's Galley is located at 825 N. Indian River Drive in Fort Pierce. They are open seven days a week. Breakfast and lunch are served from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday – Saturday, and breakfast only is served on Sunday's from 7 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

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My kitchen at home is a restaurant

I came home after work one day and started thinking about dinner and what I would prepare that evening just like I always do.

You all probably know by now. I do all the cooking at home, which is great because my wife does everything else. She pays the bills, handles anything about the house and family, and we are both happy with our



CHEF COSTA'S COOKING CORNER
COSTA MAGOULAS

lives.
I try to keep the refrigerator stocked with

different foods, and the pantry is always full because I like to visit my favorite stores several times during the week. I always have fresh food to choose from. I usually cook seafood twice a week, so I decided it was seafood day.

Now let's see, my mother-in-law likes salmon, so I will make her teriyaki salmon with fruit chutney. My wife loves farm-raised catfish with lemon and dill, so I have her covered. I'll make a fresh salad the way my family likes with hearts of lettuce, English cucumber, heirloom tomatoes, orange slices and feta cheese. Oh yes, they like my home-made salad dressing (which I will share with you later).

Now for the boys and me. Oh! I know! I have some chicken breasts, so I'll make some fried chicken tenders with sweet potato fries. That should cover everyone except the two cats, and I even brought

home two bags of dry food that was on sale (but my boys will feed the cats).

It was at about this time when it hit me, "Oh my goodness, I've opened a restaurant in my own kitchen and the family is ordering off the daily menu!" How did this happen ... what have I done ... I started thinking this has to stop! And then reality hit me in the face again. Wait a minute, hold on. I don't have to cut the grass or take out the trash or deal with the house or make doctor appointments or fill out the income tax forms or make any travel arrangements and the list goes on and on.

I think I better keep my mouth shut and keep the restaurant open. I'm thinking of extending the hours and offering an early-bird menu on special days and Sunday morning brunch!

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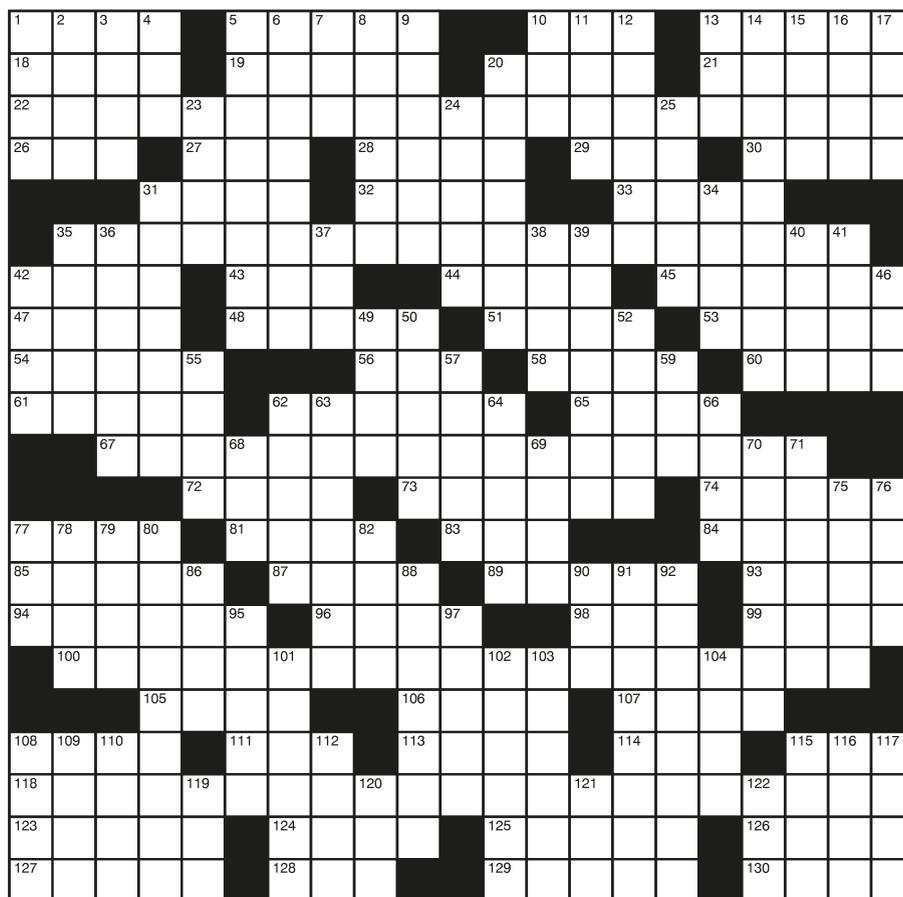
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- 1/4-cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Place all ingredients in a bowl and mix well.

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and sweet treats to choose from. Be sure to bring your folding chairs or blankets to picnic on the lawn at Tradition Town Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15 – SATURDAY, JUNE 16

- **'The Planets:'** Hallstrom Planetarium, IRSC main campus, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. In a recorded narration, Kate Mulgrew (Captain Janeway of 'Star Trek: Voyager') takes us on a grand tour of the solar system. Explore the surfaces of Mars, the perils of the asteroid belt, the cold rings of stormy gas planets and the features of other solar systems. Show times are Friday at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. *For more information, contact the IRSC box office at (772) 462-4750 or email boxoffice@irsc.edu.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

- **Jiffy Photo/Canon Macro Workshop:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Heathcote Botanical Gardens, 210 Savannah Road, Fort Pierce. Learn how to get the best shots that bring you up close to nature and learn new ways of presenting your subject. Fee is \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members. *To RSVP, call (772) 464-4672*

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

- **Summer Solstice Drum Circle:** Fifth annual event celebrates the longest day of

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The pitfalls of wireless printing

Wireless printers seem to be all the rage these days and why not? The convenience of being able to place your printer anywhere in the room, even in another room altogether and still be able to print, makes them very appealing indeed. And with just about everyone equipped with a wireless router today, picking a printer that is WiFi enabled makes sense. To top it off, the technology has gotten so common that it can be hard to find a printer that is not wireless capable.

But what about the pitfalls? What are some of the “Gotchas!” that you need to keep in mind when considering a wireless printer?

On the surface wireless printing looks like a great idea but, like most things computer related, it comes with a price; in this case, the price is a combination of reliability and complexity.

I say reliability because wireless printers are notorious for dropping off line for no apparent reason. Usually right when something important needs to be printed, like an airline boarding pass or court document, you go to print and... nothing. Worked fine yesterday but today, not so much.

Now I know that some of you are reading this and thinking “what? I’ve been using a wireless printer for years and have never had a problem!” and to you I say “Great job!” but keep in mind, people don’t call me



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when it’s working, they call me when it stops and I hear it from different people all the time. And it’s typically the same story every time – wireless printer, working fine yesterday, something really important needs to be printed today and now, nothing... Or a message pops up telling you the computer can’t communicate with the printer but it doesn’t matter, the end result is the same – nothing comes out of the printer. That’s when I get the call.

I mentioned complexity as being the second trade off and here’s where that comes in. When you connect a printer to your computer with a wire (a USB printer cable with one end plugged into the back of the printer and the other end plugged into a USB port on the computer) that’s often all there is to it. Unless something goes wrong, your computer should automatically detect the printer and set it up, most often without having to click a thing.

On the other hand, when you set up a wireless printer, you have all the added complexity of having to connect the printer to your WiFi router first and that, depending on the make and model of the printer,

can involve anything from having to type in your wifi password on a little control panel on the front of the printer to needing to plug the printer into the computer with a printer cable anyway and then use the computer to program the printer for wifi access. Then you have to go to the computer and try to find and connect to the printer over the network. And when it does go offline for no apparent reason, you may find yourself reconnecting it to your WiFi router all over again.

There are so many things that can knock a wireless device off line I couldn’t possibly list them all here. Some of the more common reasons are power fluctuations that cause the equipment to restart, some cordless phones can cause a sort of “jamming” that can cause a printer to drop off line and even microwave interference can suddenly cause a device to drop offline.

The cause doesn’t really matter the point that I’m trying to make is that the wireless connection is way more fragile and easily broken than the traditional printer cable jammed into the back of the computer. Sure there are times when a wired printer drops off line but when that happens, resetting the device usually just means unplugging it and



plugging it back in. With a wireless device, you often find yourself back at square one trying to re join the printer to the wireless network.

I have a rule of thumb when it comes to printers; Even if the printer is capable of running wirelessly, if it’s going to be in the same room as the computer, save yourself a headache in the future and just connect to the printer with a cable. After all, there’s no rule that says you have to use a wireless printer wirelessly - they all have a place for a cable.

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

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the year with drummers, dancers, hoopers, poi spinners, the spiritually minded and spectators. Experience an authentic Native American ceremony honoring the Mother Earth and Father Sky and learn about the significance of the Summer Solstice. 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. Also please bring 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.*

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- **Tuesday Night Jazz Jam:** Presented by the Fort Pierce Jazz and Blues Society from 7-10 p.m. at the Black Box at Sunrise Theatre, 117 S. Second Street, Fort Pierce. Sit-in participation welcome. *Call (772) 460-5299 or visit www.jazzsociety.org.*

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21

- **Ukulele Jam:** 5:30-7:30 p.m., third Thursday each month, Morningside Branch Library, 2410 S.E. Morningside Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Join an informal group of ukulele enthusiasts of all skill levels who play, or want to learn to play, the ukulele. Learn from more experienced players and help those with less experience. If you don't have a uke, come anyway and try one of ours or just sing along! Free, public is welcome. This program is in partnership with the Treasure Coast Ukulele Club and is geared towards adults. No unaccompanied minors please. *For more information, contact Sandy Henry-Gordon at (772) 337-5632 or email Henry-Gordon@stlucieco.org*

- **Dance:** 7-9:30 p.m. every Thursday, Polish American Club, 343 Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. \$8 per person. BYOB and

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- **Movie Matinee:** Showing 'Grease' at 2 p.m., Morningside Branch Library, 2410 S.E. Morningside Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Film is rated PG-13 with a running time of 110 minutes; anyone under age 13 must have a permission slip (available at the front desk). Free. *For more information, call (772) 337-5632 or visit www.stlucieco.gov/library.*

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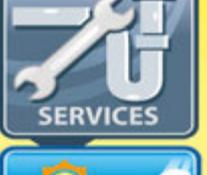
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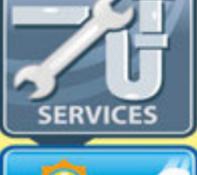
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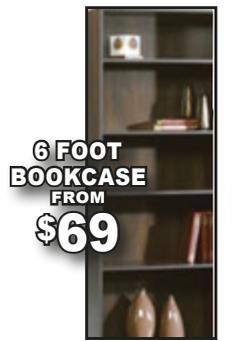
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