Supervisor of elections seeks third term in office

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MARTIN COUNTY — After six years of serving as the county's supervisor of elections, Vicki Davis has announced plans to serve a third term in the administrative position.

Ms. Davis was first elected in November 2004 and ran unopposed in 2008. To date, she was the first candidate to file for the 2012 election.

The 54-year Martin County resident said her focus is ensuring flawless elections when voters go to the polls to cast their ballots in every election.

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Occupation: Martin County supervisor of elections

Prison officer accused of theft, burglary

By Jay Meisel
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MARTIN COUNTY — A Martin Correctional Institution officer accused of burglary and theft has been placed on administrative leave with pay pending further investigation, officials said last week.

Thomas Gillis, 31, no address given, was arrested May 27 and charged with burglary and grand theft after another man accused Mr. Gillis of breaking into his home.

The arrest came after the man said video surveillance he recovered showed Mr. Gillis “making out of his bedroom and placing something in his pants,” the report said.

The man then told investigators that after the surveillance he discovered $5,000 in $100 bills was missing from his bedroom. Mr. Gillis had said he lived in the house after he returned and said the garage door was completely closed, the report said.

The victim left the garage door slightly open, he told investigators.

Mr. Gillis was allowed to investigators that he broke into the home, the arrest affidavit said.

He claimed he broke into Mr. Gillis. A4


dog treats

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And a slew of contacts that are helping students at Brownie Elementary see the city in a whole new light.

“Shes awesome. The first thing that comes to mind is I wish we could clone her,” said Claudia Kirk Barto, president of Junior Achievement of the West Palm Beaches and Treasure Coast.

“She was concerned that her age would hold her back, but that’s really not the case. In fact, it’s just the opposite.”

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Dr. Fier's report states in this study that people who are at risk for chronic back pain will benefit more from back pain care than from any other form of care. They can help relieve pain and also prevent it from becoming chronic. If you have been dealing with back pain, please call for an appointment. David E. Fier, M.D.

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MARTIN COUNTY — The Anne M. and Joel L. Pearl Cancer Resource Center at the Blake Library in Stuart opened May 11. Designed to educate community members on cancer awareness and prevention, the resource center will serve as a safe haven for knowledge with memorial levels available for $500 to $10,000.

The resource center will be located in the reference area on the first floor of the library in a corner beyond periodicals. The center will include computers and reference materials on cancer prevention and treatment spanning medical texts and books on personal experience.

Seed money donated by Mr. and Mrs. Pearl also will go toward the purchase of cancer-related books that are accessible to children, to be located in Children’s World on the second floor.

To make the center a more visible gathering place, the “Tree of Love, Honor and Remembrance Panel” will be a focal point for reflection and self-education. Designed and painted by artist Brenda Leigh Coulter, this memorial mural will include the names of 16 friends and family members the Pearls have lost to the disease.

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MARTIN COUNTY — The Martin Memorial Auxiliary Executive Committee announced last week that the Auxiliary has increased its pledge commitment, now up to $300,000, for the Tree of Love memorial mural currently being developed under the direction of artist Ann B. Bielinski, a retired school teacher from Pennsylvania, who volunteers at Martin Memorial’s St. Lucie West Memorial Hospital auxiliary.

The Tree of Love memorial mural offers a tribute to the health care professionals and volunteers who provide nearly 200,000 hours of volunteer service annually and contributed considerable philanthropic gifts to the health facility.

Patricia Zablocki, auxiliary president-elect, Ms. Meyer, a former AGP state president for Pennsylvania, is in her second year as president-elect. Ms. Meyer was inducted as auxiliary president. Ms. Meyer recognized her fellow officers in the following three collection categories: (1) the Tree of Love memorial mural offers a tribute to the health care professionals and volunteers who provide nearly 200,000 hours of volunteer service annually and contributed considerable philanthropic gifts to the health facility.

The community is invited to honor loved ones with donations to the center and the mural. Donations may be specified for any of the following three collection categories: (1) the Tree of Love memorial mural offers a tribute to the health care professionals and volunteers who provide nearly 200,000 hours of volunteer service annually and contributed considerable philanthropic gifts to the health facility.

The hours of operation are Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; other days, 10 a.m. to 5:30; closed Sundays. The Blake Library is located at 2311 S.E. Monterey Road in Stuart. For more information or to schedule a meeting to discuss a gift, call the Martin Memorial Auxiliary office at 772-221-1493 or e-mail info@MartinMemorialAux.org or visit www.LibraryFoundationMC.org.

MARTIN COUNTY — The Martin Memorial Auxiliary Executive Committee inducted free officers for 2011-12. Shelley Guarrett was inducted as president, Ms. Guarrett, a former executive in the telecommunications industry, is in her second year as auxiliary president. Ms. Guarrett has served five years on the Auxiliary’s Executive Committee. Ms. Bielinski is a retired school teacher from Pennsylvania, who volunteers at Martin Memorial’s St. Lucie West Medical Center.

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Ann Bielinski was inducted as vice president. Ms. Bielinski, a retired school teacher from Pennsylvania, is a Port St. Lucie resident who volunteers at Martin Memorial’s St. Lucie West Medical Center.

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If you haven’t already heard, StarStruck is expanding, and that expansion will include a theatre. Hence, it is with enormous excitement that Peter and I officially announce the newest chapter in the life of StarStruck Performing Arts Center.

As a result of a year of searching for the perfect place, we have found a new home. In short, the future of StarStruck is bright and full of challenges. We wanted to be bigger, but still have the charm, elegance and friendliness of our current venue. We searched for a location that was too far away, and found one literally down the street. We decided that a special place, cozy, creative, friendly and safe and we found just that.

It was important to Peter and me that, our StarStruck families, would be the first to know about this move. StarStruck began 11 years ago with 45 children doing a summer show. At parents’ urging, we did another show that following December. For three years, we rehearsed all over town, renting churches, friend’s dance studios and the like.

A letter from Recon

“The deficit doctors have their scalps out all right, but they’re not poised over the budget. That’s as far as ever goes. What we’re waiting for is ready to operate on the deficit.”

That is a statement by Reagan. It is timely as today when he said it.

What about unmoney?

Lots of talk about cutting spending on government services here in the U.S. No doubt, such reforms are necessary. But what about all the money we spend on the United Nations?

Dominique Strauss-Kahn, the former chief of the International Monetary Fund, got into trouble but what is more troubling is that he paid off $100,000 per year. American taxpayers pay out millions of U.S. dollars every year for the UN that money might very well be better spent right here at home.

Not the right time

A Pew Research Center study shows that 70 percent of us agree with the statement: “Immigrants today are a burden on our country because they take our jobs, housing and healthcare.”

President Obama wants to grant amnesty to the illegals, we have massive unemployment. Many of us are in distress. Now is not the time to put an end around the American worker’s neck.

Use the website

I do believe that the website stats (con.com) don’t use 100% of the capacity. They don’t have a way to measure who is using it. The only way to find out if they are being used is by finding out what is more important is that they find that by fitting a month’s expense of $500,000 per year. 

I would hope that more people would use this site and improve our government. I do believe that the website stats could be used in a more effective way of measuring what is really important.

The teenagers are walking in and out for “costume” fittings for the Elton John musical they will perform at the Lyric. All in all, a typical day in the creative life of StarStruck.

“My one more property is my life’s joy. In addition to the theater, I’ve also been approved as they do last minute preparations for ‘Aida’, the Elton John musical they will perform at the Lyric. All in all, a typical day in the creative life of StarStruck. You’re in one more property is my life’s joy. In addition to the theater, I’ve also been approved and getting fatter. What they’re ready to operate on is your pocketbook.

We desired a dance room without columns, and we got it. But what about all the money we spend on the United Nations? They’ve got the most magnificent homes in the world. The money they’ve got to spend on the United Nations? What are we waiting for? What is more important is that they find that by fitting a month’s expense of $500,000 per year.

We have a dream that our country will be a better place for everyone. It is going to take time, but we will get there. As Che Guevara said, ‘We will come back.’

A letter to StarStruck fans

To the editor:

The beautiful month of May is almost behind us, the lazy days of summer and the students at StarStruck are all about this summer’s new slate of shows, but I can already share with you a few of my thoughts.

“Why is it so hard to find something?”

With thousands of students just so, will often find yourself pointed at an object and see if something happens. Many times, objects on your computer screens, such as buttons, arrows and such, will respond not just when clicked, but often when the mouse just passes over. These “mouse-overs” can be clicked, but often when the mouse all over the screen you’re pointing at is missing clues that your eye is supposed to pick up. One of the best uses of your mouse is to use its new feature: the “I” pointer, when pointed at an object (such as the edge of a pop-up window) the pointer will automatically change to a double-sided arrow. All you have to do is click and hold either of a double arrow and you should be able to see the option just by dragging the mouse. In many Microsoft programs, brown boxes or other boxes often blur brighten as your mouse passes over them to give you a visual clue you are looking for are right under your pointer. When pointing at a clickable button, you may notice the mouse turns into this large black “arrow” that may distract you. One of the best ways to work out a procedure but doing is to keep your eyes on the screen for as long as the mouse passes over. In addition to the edge of a pop-up window, the pointer will automatically change to a double-sided arrow. All you have to do is click and hold either of a double arrow and you should be able to see the option just by dragging the mouse. In many Microsoft programs, brown boxes or other boxes often blur brighten as your mouse passes over them to give you a visual clue you are looking for are right under your pointer. When pointing at a clickable button, you may notice the mouse turns into this large black “arrow” that may distract you. One of the best ways to work out a procedure but doing is to keep your eyes on the screen for as long as the mouse passes over. In addition to the edge of a pop-up window, the pointer will automatically change to a double-sided arrow. All you have to do is click and hold either of a double arrow and you should be able to see the option just by dragging the mouse.

In Microsoft programs, when you hover the mouse over a link, the mouse pointer will turn into a double-sided arrow. All you have to do is click and hold either of a double arrow and you should be able to see the option just by dragging the mouse.

So what are some of the clues your mouse uses to get your attention to our mouse, we do so often have noticed that people do not even think done. But, as soon as you realize there is something you are trying to do. The mouse pointer just so, will often stretch whatever it is that is taking up your attention. You may have noticed while browsing the internet that some things on web pages change as you move your mouse around. Sometimes a button will change color or a picture tiny tile will become more colorful. Sometimes, the text you are looking for will change. All you have to do is click and hold either of a double arrow and you should be able to see the option just by dragging the mouse.

The “Read the Manual” rant prompted me to write. What are advantages to bank central run by Wall Street professionals who can keep their distance from politicians, but these advantages are few. Some time ago, President Obama said, “It is time to start taking back the focus on healthcare.”

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**Business**

**Bakery serves up fresh dog treats**

By Samantha Joseph
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MARTIN COUNTY — The list of ingredients reads like a page from a cake maker’s cookbook.

Pumpkin, cinnamon, rye, peanut butter, applesauce, whole wheat flour and carob, a substitute for chocolate, are popular choices in the batter at Woof Gang Bakery in Stuart.

But the baked treats on the platters lining the table beneath the pretty candleholder aren’t for humans. They’re for their best friends.

“This is basically for dog lovers,” said Erinn Schnur, who owns the store with her partner, Bill Specce. “The dogs love it.”

Woof Gang Bakery is candy land for dogs. Freshly baked “pupcakes” are cute, colorful cupcakes topped with dried coconut, sesame seeds, dried bananas or sugar-free sprinkles.

The shop’s staff forms the icing on doggy birthday cakes and real pumpkin and cinnamon add flavor to the pumpkin pie flavored treats.

The store’s other popular real peanut butter in the batter, and staff use check on stock to flavor the paw lickin’ cheddar treat.

The barbecued bone, topped with a cheddar and cheese, and the bakery also uses Mesquite in addition to cheddar, in its various types.

“We have all sorts of good dogs,” Ms. Schnur said. “We don’t use anything that isn’t good for the dogs. We use healthy ingredients.”

The Stuart store, located on Federal Highway, just north of the Roosevelt Bridge, opened in December and is one of three franchise locations in the Treasure Coast.

Ms. Schnur, who became Woof Gang Bakery’s first franchisee three years ago when she bought a store in Jupiter, also operates stores in the Treasure Coast Plaza in Vero Beach and in Palm Beach. She has since sold the Jupiter store to customers.

Her shops are now among 24 Woof Gang Bakery locations in Florida, Georgia, Texas and North Carolina. They stock an array of organic pet foods made in the United States, including some food for cats, and several toys and accessories.

The mother of four unexpectedly began her journey as a businesswoman one day when she was at home searching the Internet for a dog to adopt.

“I called on a whim, but when I got into the store and saw it, I thought I had to do it,” Ms. Schnur said. “I loved to bake, and loved animals. I jumped into it, didn’t look back and it was a wonderful choice. Sometimes, you’ve just got to do it.”

Three years, three counties and countless whole some baked goods later, owners and pets across the Treasure Coast appear to have embraced her treats.

Woof Gang Bakery is located at 1521 N.W. Federal Highway. It is open from Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call (772) 692-9663.

Erinn Schnur, whose store, Woof Gang Bakery, makes fresh wholesome treats for dogs, is shown with a happy customer, Cheney.

Photo courtesy of Erinn Schnur
During the second week of the estate planning attorney's educational conference in New Orleans during the second week of May, Kulas received numerous tips on how to achieve estate planning for the benefit of one's children. Several of these tips were developed in response to a recent audit by the IRS. Kulas's law office is based in Jensen Beach, Florida.

For eligibility planning and the estate planning lawyer's educational conference, Robert Armstrong, president of the American Academy, said, "We're looking to make sure that our members are up to date with the new tax laws and the changing legal environment. The Academy summits are grounded in sessions focusing on legal education and practice management techniques for our members. Our agenda is filled with those cutting edge topics, but at this event we're not content with what is happening now. We're looking to make sure our members are relevant in estate planning by providing members with research and trial updates in estate, tax, and insurance planning laws since 1993. Mr. Kulas received training on using irrevocable trusts for estate planning and asset protection, new estate tax law, and the changing legal environment. The Academy summits are grounded in sessions focusing on legal education and practice management techniques for our members. Our agenda is filled with those cutting edge topics, but at this event we're not content with what is happening now. We're looking to make sure our members are relevant in estate planning by providing members with research and trial updates in estate, tax, and insurance planning laws since 1993. Mr. Kulas received training on using irrevocable trusts for estate planning and asset protection, new estate tax law, and the changing legal environment.

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The house has 14 bed- rooms with private baths, living room, two kitchens, laundry, chapel and outside areas for relaxing.

Since opening in 1996, Molly’s House is dedicated to keeping families together and has helped more than 12,000 individuals.

For more information, call 772-223-6659 or visit www.MollysHouse.org.

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We’ve seen that many people are unaware that Molly’s House is a not-for-profit and that donations are tax deductible.

Nonprofit announces new development officer
Stewart

power-train warranty. The companies offering them are likely to be gone when you try to make a claim. These companies (including the warranty provider and the insurance company) have states’ departments of motor vehicles that know your name, address, when your warranty expires, and the make and model from this data. They know when your car will be out of the manufacturer’s warranty before you (how long you’ve owned it). A lot of these solicitations appear to be coming from the manufacturer but are actually from companies who exploit your warranty for unrelated need or as a marketing tool.

In Florida, you can cancel an extended warranty anytime you want in the first 60 days. My philosophy is to buy a manufacturer’s warranty only if it would not put a financial hardship on us if we had to cancel it. I carry fire and flood insurance on my iPhone because I am able to buy another one if mine broke. I also recommend you consider buying an extended warranty on something where you peace of mind. This varies based on the person- alities, pay whatever premiums they are approved and regulated by the state. The rates are approved and regulated by the state. In most states, the dealer can charge anything he can get for an extended warranty.

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In Florida, you can cancel an extended warranty anytime you want in the first 60 days. My philosophy is to buy a manufacturer’s warranty only if it would not put a financial hardship on us if we had to cancel it. I carry fire and flood insurance on my iPhone because I am able to buy another one if mine broke. I also recommend you consider buying an extended warranty on something where you peace of mind. This varies based on the person- alities, pay whatever premiums they are approved and regulated by the state. The rates are approved and regulated by the state. In most states, the dealer can charge anything he can get for an extended warranty.

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MARTIN COUNTY — Judith C. Jones is the new development officer at Molly’s House, the hospital hospitality house located in Stuart. Jones has nearly 30 years of fundraising experience, more than 20 in South Flori- da.

She comes to Molly’s House from The U.S. Army in Fredericksburg, Va., where she served as the financial development director for almost three years.

Prior to this, Ms. Jones served as the director of development and public affairs at the Fredericksburg Area Museum for four years, and development and pub- lic relations officer for Northfield University for seven years.

Ms. Jones holds a BA in fine art and business commu- nications from the University of Akron and has previously managed fundraising initia- tives for several nonprofit organizations.

H. Jones also served as provost of the Fredericks- burg Area Fund-Raising Executives for two years.

Ms. Jones currently resides in Stuart.

“The board of directors and I are pleased to wel- come Judith to the Molly’s House team,” said Louise Sharratt, executive direc- tor of Molly’s House.

“Judith has an excellent background in fundraising that will lead us to achieve our vision for the future, providing a self-sustaining facility with a home-away-from-home for patients and their families experiencing a medical cri- sis,” she said.

Molly’s House provides temporary lodging for adult and children patients and their families who are in a medical crisis and receiving medical care on the Treasure Coast.

Molly’s House services Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties.

The house has 14 bed- rooms with private baths, living room, two kitchens, laundry, chapel and outside areas for relaxing.

Since opening in 1996, Molly’s House is dedicated to keeping families together and has helped more than 12,000 individuals.

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**Julien Fehrenbach, a junior at Bethel College, is the winner of the 2011 Martin County Hometown News Scholarship.**

The law firm of Gordon & Doner has awarded Carlos Thal a scholarship, which will provide four years of college tuition based on his ability to maintain integrity while overcoming adversity.

“Carlos’ scholarship is unique because grade-point average is not a factor. Our goal is to make a difference in the lives of students who may not be able to attend college without our help,” said Robert E. Gordon, a founding partner of the law firm.

We appreciate the opportunity to help these four high-school seniors with integrity to further their education,” he said.

Carlos attends Martin County High School and will be the first person in his family to graduate high school. He worked to learn English after arriving in the U.S. from Haiti in 2007.

In his essay, Carlos wrote of his tribulations in balancing his school work with helping his mother care for his younger siblings due to the incarceration of his father. After arriving in the U.S. and working to learn English, he returned to school his junior year with an amazing attitude and improved his grades to earn a place on the honor roll.

Carlos plans to attend Indian River State College, so he can stay near his family and continue to help his siblings.

He hopes to pursue a career in the medical field after college. The law firm of Gordon & Doner has been serving the community for more than 17 years.

For more information, call (561) 333-3333 or (800) 659-1239.
Palm City — The Palm City Chamber of Commerce announced its annual Business Appreciation Awards on Wednesday.

Claire Mason, Branch Manager at LF Staffing, won the Ambassador of the Year award for her outstanding service and dedication to the chamber, resourcefulness and willingness to volunteer. She has over 15 years of experience working in recruitment and management, and has strong knowledge in interviewing, communication, including invitations, letters and email confirmations.

Bonnie Edson of StarFish Business Services received the Volunteer of the Year award. She has been working with the chamber’s new email communication tools and has assisted with all the chamber’s electronic mailings.

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Obituaries

Angelia Zeman

Angelia Zeman, 85, of Palm City, died May 19, 2011.

She was born in New York, N.Y., and lived in Palm City for 22 years.

She was a homemaker. She was married by a sister, Lucille, a sister-in-law, Jean, and several aunts and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Steven.

Arrangements by Forest Hills Funeral Home.

In His Love

Church & Ministries

Sunday services are held 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Old Jewelry Center, 8800 Olympic Ave., Stuart. Services are available at the 10:30 a.m. service on the church’s website.

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Chabad

Jewish Center

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Beloved award-winning musical now on local stage

By Samantha Joseph

MARTIN COUNTY — Instead of a story of young lovers defying their parents to pursue their romance against all odds, theatre producer-director Abe Lincoln’s most recent production is an intimate account of a boy and girl growing up.

In “The Fantasticks,” now on local stage, the fathers go so far as to fake a tornado, then concoct an elaborate scheme to end the nonexistent feud, all in an effort to push their children into each other’s arms.

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activities for seniors

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Tennis

Tennis is great for all levels of play. Participants enjoy an hour of energetic, heart-pumping activity, while practicing tennis skills. It is a great way to meet others, have fun, and work off calories.

For more information, call (772) 485-1013.

Free Lunch

Global heart provides free lunch to local seniors. The meal is provided every Thursday, at 7900 S.E. Treasure Coast Boulevard, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (772) 485-8671 or (772) 485-4866.

Tango events

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Use public transportation

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Group seeking members

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Tennis clubs

There is a tennis club for all skill levels. The Stuart area has the best tennis clubs like nobody’s business.

Bread, cereal, cancer initiative

Women ages 10-14 may sign up for free internet computer classes. Some eligibility requirements may apply. For more information, call (954)-794-3120 or visit www.scwms.com.

Free Zumba

Free Zumba classes, 7 a.m. every Saturday at the Holmes Medical Arts Building surrounded of south of garment area. All levels welcome. Cost is a donation welcome.

Home sweet home

The living room is supported by a grant from Women’s Support Initiative and is a project of the Arts Foundation of Martin County. For more information, e-mail Info@WSI-arts.org.

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To reserve a spot, call (772) 464-4672 or visit www.heathcotebotanicalgardens.org.

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The Ritz City Rollers flat track derby team is looking for members. Both women and men over 18 are encouraged to join the team. No prior skating experience required. Practice is every Wednesday and Friday from 8-11 p.m., and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. at Halpatiokee Regional Park located at 7043 S.W. Last River Drive, Stuart.

For more information, call (772) 334-0734, or e-mail mandarinphoenix@aol.com.

Dances each week

Dances to live music on Thursdays, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Stuart VFW Post No. 419, located at 1463 S.E. Veterans Highway, off Monterey Road. The public is welcome. Cost is $5.

For more information, call (772) 287-0247.
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on the right course and fol-
low through to completion.
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than this. You are like a bea-
coon always searching for
greater ways to love.
Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22
A daily search for wisdom is
one of your greatest
strengths. A continuing
search for life’s deeper
meanings drives you in your
quest. New doors of oppor-
tunity are beginning to open.
You are on an upward spiral.
Your health is good. Your
mind is clear and you are
motivated.
Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21
What are you waiting for?
Remove any obstacles from
your path and move forward.
The living brilliance in your
heart and spirit are ready to
awaken and carry you to
great new heights. Kindle the
flames of your new interests.
Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Your judgment has never
been better. Why? Because
you are listening to and trust-
ing your instincts. They
always speak the truth. It is
your spirit connection.
Patience is the key along
with trust and faith. Continue
in the movement. The past is the past. I have so
much to look forward to.
Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Many important decisions
are occurring in the square.
Very clear and explore the
many possibilities before set-
fing on the final. Your happi-
ness hinges on this. Make
decisions based on what
feels right. The time is right
for change. Immense
progress can now be made.
Go for your dreams.
Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18
You are in a happy place.
Make positive choices on
who and what you bring into
your life. Continue to identify
areas that need attention
and take action as needed.
You are amazing when chal-
tenged. You are on the way
to new and higher places.
Your spirit shines the bright-
est when you are helping
others realize their dreams.
Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20
You have a strong powerful
mind, but your best results
come when you follow your
heart and instincts. You were
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Refuse to be swayed. Why?
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GOLFBuddy GPS could improve your game

Most everyone has one. Your cell phone has a chip to it. You can even go down to the local electronics store and pick up a tracking device that has it. The "it" to which I am referring is a global positioning satellite system or GPS.

In today’s high-tech world, people all over the planet are using GPS, whether they realize it or not. The system uses an array of satellites orbiting the earth to pinpoint locations within a couple of feet and smart golfers are using this same technology to improve their games.

For the recreational golfer, the advent of the GPS system has been a God-send. Since we cannot afford or even find a golf course with caddies, it can be time consuming and tedious work to find out yardages while playing.

As you know, from the time you purchase the unit, you can just turn it on and play. For five months ago I just put the GolfBuddy World unit through its paces and compared it to my Laser that I’d been using. I have been a tough convert from laser to GPS, but I think GolfBuddy may have convinced me that I truly need and can rely on their products to improve my game and make it more enjoyable.

My previous unit was too slow and was cumbersome almost giving the unit the cold shoulder. That is not the case with GolfBuddy. I can get to the course that morning, load the course into the unit using a USB cord and get ready to go. I have never had the range of screen options that GolfBuddy gives you. I can see just how far you hit your shot and where the flag is or to know if there is a hazard on the corner on a sharp dogleg at your course. I can even zoom in to the green and see just what peril lies around the flag-stick and see if there is a bunker in the area where the flag is siting.

The unit records all of your scores automatically. It even will record where on the course you played before. It helps to work out your handicap tremendously. From that data, it can even apply handicap to your scores when computing your score.

In fact, the unit is so smart that when I turn it on as I arrive at the course, it figures out where I am and what course I am going to play. As you play, the unit automatically captures every shot, yardage to get or over them is displayed. If you want to cut a corner on a shape dogleg you’ve never played before, it helps to know if there is a hazard waiting around that corner and how far you need to hit the ball to clear it.

Another great feature of my GolfBuddy is the distance measuring tool. After you select your club, you tell the unit to store a way-point or mark. When you get to where your ball landed, the unit tells you how many yards you are from your initial point. It’s a humbling way to find out just how far you hit your driver. Knowing how far you hit each of your clubs is of incredible value and helps you to game-management tremendously.

The units also feature a bright, high-resolution, color, full-touch screen. Use a flick to move the margin around in where the flag is or to anywhere you want to know the distance to. You can even zoom in to the green and see just what peril lies between you and the flag. My game will also benefit from the statistical analysis module. Here I keep track of my long, mid and greens in regulation, penalty strokes, pars and more.

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Golf club recognizes volunteers

Weaver. George Stewart and Joan MacLean. Back row, left: Olene Stuart, Dick Case and Ross Lundstedt and Chuck Lavelle. Middle row, from left: Mary Anne Davie, Jean Weaver, Perrone, Lynn Frank, Steve Frank, Sally Deuchler, Liz Newcomb, Judi Gettier, George Willoughby Golf Club volunteers, front row, from left: Tom Weissenborn with Ripley, Bob and took place from April 10-16.

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MARTIN COUNTY — Michele Reilly, general manager of Willoughby Golf Club in Stuart, recognized the volunteer efforts of residents and members of the private club as a part of National Volunteer Week 2011, which was proclaimed by the president and took place from April 10-16. Willoughby Golf Club is currently represented by more than 40 volunteers with a variety of organizations including the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County, Humane Society of the Treasure Coast, Habitat for Humanity, Samaritan House for Boys, United Way, Hope Rural School, Salvation Army, Martin County Library Foundation of & Classic Boat Museum, St. Mary’s Court, St. Vincent de Paul, the Library Foundation of Martin County and more. “Willoughby Golf Club and the management team are proud of our many residents and members who dedicate their time to deserving nonprofit organizations servicing Martin County and the Treasure Coast,” said Mr. Reilly. National Volunteer Week was established for the purpose of celebrating the profound impact of volunteers and to encourage all Americans to discover their own power to make a difference. President Obama has urged all Americans to help renew progress and prosperity and build a brighter future for the nation by visiting www.Serve.gov and I’ve thoroughly enjoyed working with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County for about 8 years now,” said Dick Case, Willoughby Golf Club manager of Willoughby and the management team dedicated their time to deserving nonprofit organizations servicing Martin County and the Treasure Coast, Habitat for Humanity, Samaritan House for Boys, United Way, Hope Rural School, Salvation Army, Maritime County, Humane Society of Martin County, in addition to others and instrumental in raising funds to continue a tennis court and expand the program for the organization. I’ve been volunteering with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County for about 8 years now,” said Dick Case, Willoughby Golf Club manager of Willoughby and the management team dedicated their time to deserving nonprofit organizations servicing Martin County and the Treasure Coast, Habitat for Humanity, Samaritan House for Boys, United Way, Hope Rural School, Salvation Army, Maritime County, Humane Society of Martin County, in addition to others and instrumental in raising funds to continue a tennis court and expand the program for the organization. I’ve been volunteering with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County for about 8 years now,” said Dick Case, Willoughby Golf Club manager of Willoughby and the management team dedicated their time to deserving nonprofit organizations servicing Martin County and the Treasure Coast, Habitat for Humanity, Samaritan House for Boys, United Way, Hope Rural School, Salvation Army, Maritime County, Humane Society of Martin County, in addition to others and instrumental in raising funds to continue a tennis court and expand the program for the organization. I’ve been volunteering with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County for about 8 years now,” said Dick Case, Willoughby Golf Club manager of Willoughby and the management team dedicated their time to deserving nonprofit organizations servicing Martin County and the Treasure Coast, Habitat for Humanity, Samaritan House for Boys, United Way, Hope Rural School, Salvation Army, Maritime County, Humane Society of Martin County, in addition to others and instrumental in raising funds to continue a tennis court and expand the program for the organization. I’ve been volunteering with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County for about 8 years now,” said Dick Case, Willoughby Golf Club manager of Willoughby and the management team dedicated their time to deserving nonprofit organizations servicing Martin County and the Treasure Coast, Habitat for Humanity, Samaritan House for Boys, United Way, Hope Rural School, Salvation Army, Maritime County, Humane Society of Martin County, in addition to others and instrumental in raising funds to continue a tennis court and expand the program for the organization. I’ve been volunteering with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Martin County for about 8 years now,” said Dick Case, Willoughby Golf Club manager of Willoughby and the management team dedicated their time to deserving nonprofit organizations servicing Martin County and the Treasure Coast, Habitat for Humanity, Samaritan House for Boys, United Way, Hope Rural School, Salvation Army, Maritime County, Humane Society of Martin County, in addition to others and instrumental in raising funds to continue a tennis court and expand the program for the organization.
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