Every bunny needs love

The Easter Bunny gets a hug from Elizabeth Jordan, 3, of Port St. Lucie at Minsky Gym in Port St. Lucie on Thursday, April 17. More photos can be found on page 4.

Sevin Bullwinkle staff photographer

Student turns life around with help of martial arts

By Anna-Marie Menhenott

PORT ST. LUCIE — Teenage years can be difficult. With pressures from school, home and friends, it can be hard to always make the right choices.

When Spencer Papp, 17, found himself heading down the wrong path, he turned to the Japanese martial art known as Aikido.

Aikido, founded by Morihei Ueshiba (1883-1969), focuses on turning organized movements into expressions of energy to resolve conflict with harmony.

Spencer, who started studying martial arts at The Aikido Center in Port St. Lucie under sensei Steve Jones, has seen his life turn around since entering the center.

"I was just making bad choices and heading down the wrong path," Spencer said. "I've learned how to defend myself,"

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Whistle-blower law suit filed against local company

By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

FORT PIERCE — Last week Stuart M. Address, P.A. filed a whistle-blower suit on behalf of David Linn against Fort Pierce company Southern Truss for racial discrimination.

It’s a lawsuit two years in the making, but Mr. Linn, the plaintiff, is just as passionate about seeing justice done as ever.

Mr. Linn was hired as the plant supervisor at Southern Truss in early 2012. As such he hired one African American, then a group of nine individuals, three of who were African Americans.

Upon hearing of the new employees, the plant manager allegedly told Mr. Linn he should not have hired the African Americans, referring to them as “those people” and informing him that was against company policy. Mr. Linn stated that the general manager and owner echoed the sentiment, using racial slang when referring to the African American employees and suggested Mr. Linn fire them.

The managers and owners also allegedly verbally harassed those employees when Mr. Linn was absent for a few days.

Mr. Linn informed them that such policies and discrimination were illegal and refused to fire the employees without cause. He conducted a performance review and found two of the four African American hires were underperforming, which gave him cause to dismiss them. The other two, however, he would not terminate.

“I refused to be a part of their actions,” said Mr. Linn. As a result, Mr. Linn was let go from Southern Truss at the end of April, 2012. The reason given was that he was against company policy. Mr. Linn fire them.

Afterward, he couldn’t sit by and let Southern Truss get away with their actions.

“Someone needs to make sure they can't hide behind closed doors and run a business this way and treat people this way and get away with it,” Mr. Linn said. “Someone has to stand up to companies like this who are doing these things. If I don't who will?”

So the law firm of Stuart M. Address, P.A. filed a lawsuit against Southern Truss on Mr. Linn’s behalf under the Florida Whistle Blower Act. It cites racial discrimination in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and seeks back wages and benefits and compensatory damages.

They also want to bring the company’s illegal practices to light.

“Making a decision about employment based solely upon race, particularly when the employee has already been hired and is performing well represents such an insidious aspect of personality and disregard for the most basic civil rights that we would each expect to have. It is something that needs to be dealt with,” Mr. Address said.

“I can't do anything to change the way they think, but I wanted to stand up for those individuals I knew were being discriminated against,” Mr. Linn said.

Once the lawsuit is served, Southern Truss will either settle or the process of discovery, depositions, and trials will begin, stretching the case out over another 18 months to three years, according to Mr. Address.

“It’s still worth the fight and the wait to hold them accountable for what they’re doing,” said Mr. Linn.

Southern Truss was not available for comment.
Suggested message for no-haggle, no-hassle car-buying

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

You can use this word track to buy a car online, via regular mail, over the telephone, or in person. I strongly recommend that you use online but I know that some car buyers, seniors like me, are not as comfortable with buying over the Internet. Using this word track in person can work, but it will be much more difficult and take a lot longer. Only a person with a very strong will, stamina, and a very thick skin should attempt this. I strongly recommend that you don’t.

(1) Dear Car Salesman, “Within the next two weeks (enter your own time frame), I will be purchasing (leasing) a (fill in the specific make, year, frame), I will be purchasing (leasing) next two weeks (enter your own time frame) a vehicle that you decide to purchase. You should carefully research the vehicle that you decide to purchase using all sources of information available such as Consumer Reports. You should also test drive the car to be sure it feels and drives the way you want it to. It is vital that you not change your mind during the purchasing process. If you do change your mind, you must begin all over again. Never let a car salesman change your mind for you. That is one of their favorite ways to charge you more money than you had anticipated paying.

(2) “Please quote me your lowest price on (your specific car). This price must be an out-the-door price with only state sales tax and the license tag fees paid to the state. To be sure there is no confusion, please understand that only the dollar amounts that I will pay in addition to the price you quoted me is only valid if I finance my car through you. If you price you quoted me is only valid if I finance my car through you. If you do any of these things, I will not only not buy from you, but I will report you to the Florida Department of Motor Vehicles, BBB, the County Attorney General, and your manufacturer.”

This if I know that my lowest price may not be low enough and that I will show it to your competitor to get an even lower price? My answer is quite simple; you may have only a small chance of winning my business if you do not give me your lowest price, but you will have ZERO chance of winning my business if you do not, because you will never hear from me again.

(4) “I will sell my trade-in to the highest bidder, just like I will buy my new car from the lowest bidder. I will also finance my car at the lowest interest bid by a bank or credit union. If you can meet or beat other dealers and banks, I will trade my car into you and/or finance with you.”

(5) “If you quote me your lowest out-the-door price and I come to your dealership to purchase my car, please don’t even think about: (A) Telling me that the car I specified was sold and that you would like to show me other cars just like it. (B) Telling me that the car I specified has some accessories/options that you installed like nitrogen in the tires, glass etch, pin stripes, floor mats, paint sealant, etc. (C) Telling me that you priced in rebates and incentives that I don’t qualify for like college graduate, military, customer loyalty, customer conquest, etc. (D) The price you quoted me is only valid if I finance my car through you. If you do any of these things, I will not only not buy from you, but I will report you to the Florida Department of Motor Vehicles, BBB, the County Attorney General, and your manufacturer.”

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(7) “The choice is yours and I hope that you see the benefits of selling me a car at the lowest price you can afford to give me. I also hope you can see the dangers of giving me a dishonest price so that you can get me into your dealership and try to charge me more than we agreed.”

(8) “I wish you the best of luck and I sincerely hope we can do business and have a long car buying and servicing relationship.”
Easter eggstravaganza

An Easter Egg Hunt and a visit from the Easter Bunny took place at The Minsky Gym in Port St. Lucie on Thursday, April 17.

Khloe and Katelyn Wright, 1 and 2, of Port St. Lucie, have fun at the Easter event.

Brice Therrien, 5, opens an egg with hopes of finding candy.
Editor’s note: This is a list of arrests, not convictions, and all arrestees are presumed innocent unless or until proven guilty in a court of law.

Arrests made from April 11 to April 18

Port St. Lucie Police Department

• William Leas Morgan, 49, of 2470 S.E. Toledo Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary by strangulation.
• Christal Nadine Atwell, 33, of 2757 S.W. Ann Arbor Road, Port St. Lucie, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
• Johnetta Bryant, 19, of 1549 West 37th Street, Riviera Beach, was charged with burglary, grand theft and felony damage to property.
• Craig Major, 22, of 217 S.W. Maclay Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary, grand theft and felony damage to property.
• Lakota Daniel Cabrie, 19, of 341 Hosbin Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary.
• Lesley Junior Ajuste, 18, of 5323 N.W. Nasau Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony resisting an officer with violence.
• Matthew A. Fernandez, 39, of 5430-208 N.W. Moochen Trail, Port St. Lucie, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon with a firearm.
• Summer Lee Pocisk, 35, of 1055 S.W. Fisherman Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon with a firearm.
• Malacai Raymond Benard, 21, of 1994 S.E. Chellenham Street, Port St. Lucie, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Shannon Michael Green, 43, of 833 S.W. General Patton Terrace, Port St. Lucie, was charged with grand theft, forgery and passing a forged bill.
• Brandi Lynn Poliscastri, 30, of 8722 Lonely Pine Trail, Port Pierce, was charged with burglary and three counts of impersonation or use of identification.
• John Ketler, 49, of 171 Tayille Terrace N.E., Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary.
• Andres Garcia, 24, of 6316 N.W. Hermes Court, Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary.
• Barry James Palmer, 19, of 1481 S.W. Algardi Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged with grand theft, forgery and passing a forged bill.
• June C. Kelly, 48, of 3309 Frinkford Street S.W., Port St. Lucie, was charged with felony damage to property.
• Stephanie Ann McKay, 21, of 2004 Rollins Drive, Cocoa, was charged with possession of cocaine and two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription.
• Benjamin M. Cochran, 31, of 1258 S.W. Bargello Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with sexual assault of a 12 years of age or older – special conditions and aggravated battery.
• Craig A. Blot, 23, of 1702 Casiella Court S.E., Port St. Lucie, was charged with resisted an officer with violence.
• Michael Gaecel, 39, of 4126 S.W. Barnburn Street, Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary and fraud.

If you have information about a crime, call Treasure Coast Crimestoppers at (800) 273-TIPS.

Police report

St. Lucie County Sheriff’s Office

• Jason Robert Rivera, 32, of 896 Orienta Ave., Apt. C, Altamonte Springs, was charged with felony violation of probation.
• Silvia Ryann Franko, 22, of 124 N.E. Sagamore Terrace, Port St. Lucie, was charged with being an out of state fugitive.
• Chris Scheimer, 25, of 10851-76 South Ocean Drive, Jensen Beach, was charged with felony grand theft, felony larceny, fraudulent use of identification and 24 counts of fraudulent use of a credit card.
• Christopher Darrell Williams, 21, of 6604 Pensacola Road, Fort Pierce, was charged with felony damage to property.
• Freddy Paul Burdette, 31, of 2757 Cherokee Ave., Fort Pierce was charged with burglary, grand theft, eight counts of fraud and eight counts of dealing in stolen property.
• Harry Everett Walton, 29, of 3103 West Dixie Blvd., Fort Pierce, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Jessica Falvey, 39, of 69 Lincoln Street, Bangor, Maine, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Kimberly Diane Wise, 32, of 2570 S.E. West Blackwell Drive, Port St. Lucie, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Justin A. Murphy, 22, of 702-B North 15th Street, Fort Pierce, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Anna Alecia Parkes, 23, of 786 S.W. Bond Ave., Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary.
• Chauncey Suplice Larose, 26, of 713-B Avenue M, Port St. Lucie, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Timothy R. Ellis, 42, of 521 Comet Terrace S.W., Port St. Lucie, was arrested on an active warrant.

• James Barnard Clark, 58, of 1842 Johnson Street, Hollywood, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Amanda Lynn Phillips, 28, of 771 S.E. Fargo Street, Port St. Lucie, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Winsome Areleen Powel Gaskins, 37, of 2394 Kent Circle S.W., Port St. Lucie, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Donna Consello, 30, of 1994 Cheltenham Terrace S.E., Port St. Lucie, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Isiah Nelson Johnson, 34, of 1903-3 Geor gia Ave., Fort Pierce, was arrested on two active warrants.
• Robert James Oliver, 23, of 2525 S.W. Abney Street, Port St. Lucie, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Sean R. Hrabar, 24, of 6927 N.W. Daffold Lane, Port St. Lucie, was charged with burglary, grand theft, fraud and dealing in stolen property.
• Unity Unique Wiggins, 19, of 3326-101 Monterey Square Lane, Port Pierce, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Travis Devon Rufflin, 20, of 438 19th Street North, Fort Pierce, was charged with grand theft auto.
• Cephus Cruckshank, 61, of 2312 North 44th Street, Port Pierce, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Owen Alexander Williams, 23, of 1115 21st Street, West Palm Beach, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Joseph Jerome Hall, 21, of 4210-F Gator Trace Ave., Fort Pierce, was arrested on three active warrants.
• Jose Felix Alvarez Ocasio, 35, of 1713 S.E. Aires Lane, Port St. Lucie, was arrested on an active warrant.
• Herman Ray Netles, 31, of 5802 Shannon Drive, Fort Pierce, was arrested on an active warrant.

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Rants & Raves

Got something to say?

Call the Hometown Rants & Raves line at (772) 465-5504
or e-mail newsfp@hometownnewsol.com.

Callers are asked to refrain from making slanderous statements.

Statements of fact will be checked for accuracy.

Appalled at rants

Each time I read the “Rants and Raves” in the Hometown News I am appalled at the ones that reflect the utter disregard and compassion for various groups of people, (including those in need, youths, and certain ethnic groups). The April 4 issue contained possibly the most selfish one I have read to date.

The author of the rant to which I refer advocated keeping parks and libraries open by eliminating the budgetary support for the Women, Infant and Children program, low-income housing, Medicaid and schools. It is very difficult to believe that anyone could seriously advance such a mean-spirited idea.

Questions about the railroad

I have been reading in the local papers all about the possible merger of two local fire departments. I do not have enough information to form an opinion, although it appears on the surface to offer a savings to the taxpayers. Today I saw a fire truck blowing its siren, flashing its lights across U.S. 1 heading east toward RR tracks.

I could not help but wonder what will happen with the advent of the passenger trains hurtling through the Treasure Coast? Will there have to be a double set of plans to arrive at a fire, accident, etc. taking in the possibility of a train passing through? Even though one fire station is closer, it may be across the tracks. Will the trains have timely schedules which will be shared with rescue workers?

Will there be a mechanism to stop the train in case of a serious explosion (as NYC just experienced)? What will happen if there were to be an ‘event’ at the nuclear plant on Hutchinson Island? I believe these questions and more need to be inserted into the merger discussions.

Re: ‘Save Money’

“Save Money” wrote, “I want to say that one trash day a week would be sufficient. It would save the county a lot of money. But there should be a separate day for recyclables too.” Somebody explain to “Save Money” the difference between garbage tracks and recycling trucks. Don’t we already have a separate day for recyclables?

A rant and a rave

First a rave: The snowbird season is coming to an end and we will finally get our town back. What a pleasant thought.

Now, a rant: This past week while shopping in our local supermarket, I noticed the parking lot filled with out of state tags. In the checkout, snowbirds with carts overflowing, hoarding and taking their stuff back up north. The local pharmacy was overrun with birds changing their prescriptions to the northern pharmacies. It took two hours to get through on the phone to renew my monthly prescription. We all realize that the snowbirds help pay some bills here and keep people employed, but if they would only lose the abrasive attitudes maybe our attitudes would improve. A friendly wave goodbye to all the cars heading north with their rear bumpers dragging on the road.

An opinion on poverty

Wow, I just saw people on a Saturday protesting corporate welfare. Now I’m against both kinds of welfare, but when it comes to social welfare and the government allows young women with barely an education to have kids so they can get the child earned income credit... that’s a bunch of garbage. They are just producing a new life and mouth to feed courtesy of the tax payer. On the corporate side, they’re not good either, but let’s face it, at least they provide jobs. Now with the so-called disability... most companies won’t hire former drug addicts, so they get a social security lawyer and then get disability income. They get that all mighty check and then they sit at a bar. They can work. Cut off all welfare... especially the social part then we wouldn’t have that much poverty in the cities. Move soup kitchens out of the city too and watch businesses move in.

A disgrace?

Well for those who voted for Mr. Obama, thanks a lot, he’s killed the job market. He has brought on many cover ups and we are a disgrace to other countries. The working class can’t find full time work. There’s nothing free in this world. Freedom is paid by lives lost in war, all this brought on by people who want stuff for free but that stuff is from others who work. If you’re only looking for handouts please don’t vote, or at least educate yourself on who your voting for. Our country is in deep trouble. Socialism doesn’t work. Oh, by the way, our government just loaned another foreign country a billion dollars. Wow when we here in the U.S. can’t afford to feed our own people. Then you have the Latinos living in a house with multiple families and you’ll...
see them driving vehicles that the average American can't afford. Oh, and let's not forget seeing the ones on welfare who go and get personal beauty stuff done on them.... Hmm, but yet they have no good vocabulary except "street language." So, for those who are just looking for that handout and want to be lazy, stay out of the polling booth. Heck if you can't take care of yourself, then why would you cast a vote?

Who's to blame?
I agree with the letter writer that gas prices are way too high. But I think he is barking up the wrong tree. Most of what we pay at the gas pump is for taxes. Our government does not allow new drilling on public land or at sea, thus creating a shortage and higher prices. EPA regulations add to drillers' and refineries' costs. Other oil producing countries are hostile to us and add to our oil prices. EPA regulations add to drillers' costs. Other oil producing countries are hostile to us and add to our oil prices.

Music is way too loud
I totally agree that the music in stores is way too loud and sometimes trashy. This is a sign of rudeness on the store owner's part. I think they play loud music so one cannot focus on the better prices or the best deals. Perhaps this is why some store workers are so unhappy listening to that noise all day or evening.

In response...
I am responding to the note about blaming the Bible. I thought I'd heard it all but wonders never cease. I can't believe that the Bible can be the blame for some of, if not all the childhood criminals. I don't think those kids are even reading it. They are playing violent games on the computer and watching the TV for all the information they need to be criminals.

What is wrong with you folks with these foolish ideas? Why don’t you read the Bible of your choice and find out the whole story? How about joining in on a Bible study somewhere. You are a fool and always will be without the love of Jesus in your heart. Your children's foundation begins at home. Period.

Unhappy about trash pick up
I have lived in Indian River County for four years. In the park where I reside, there are three days a week that trash/recyclable trucks come in and out of here... There is no reason why there has to be two trash pick-ups. I've had my article posted before as did others. We don't need two pick-ups. We put our trash out only one of the two days, as do most of the folks here. It is a waste of our money. We received a flimsy piece of paper, just three days prior to a public meeting by the City Council. Now, I find out there will be a surcharge when FPL takes over? All this puts a strain on the senior's more than anyone, when it is unnecessary spending. Why do we have to pay for a mega-million dollar corporation to take over the utility? What's next? Is this Washington, or Vero Beach?!

A problem with road rules
To the person who wrote in how the left lane driver must be read the riot act and ticketed. I have to agree with the perception that the slow drivers do impede movement but the largest question: is it because you are not allowed to go 60 miles-per-hour? on major roads, or you just do not like someone in front of you. When researching the law, as many Florida traffic laws are, it's very sketchy. It states you cannot go 10 miles-per-hour under the posted speed limit on major highways. What constitutes a major highway? To me that means I-95 or the Florida Turnpike and I believe that this is already posted as Left Lane Passing Only. Or are we assuming that this is left up to the discretion of the police when they stop you just as if they want to ticket you or not. Since when in the law does the police now have the power to make the law and enforce it? I have found the law in Florida to be a bit confusing and aimed at satisfying those who know how to do it best. Not everyone can be a wanna-be NASCAR driver. Leave it to those who know how to do it best.

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Student
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but also how to use techniques and
how to focus more."

Aikido doesn't teach kicks or
punches nor a fighting attitude.
Students learn nonviolent alterna-
tives for dealing with conflict.
Someone trained in Aikido learns
to recognize signs of impending
confrontation and danger, thereby
reducing their chance of becoming
a victim.

Spencer recently achieved his
green belt and plans on continuing
his study throughout his life.

“I want to achieve my 10th degree
dan and continue on and own my
own dojo. I want to give back to the
community and teach other kids
that there are different ways to
focus aggression and ways to stay
out of trouble,” Spencer said.

Those studying Aikido learn
things such as teamwork, respect,
discipline, cooperation, focus,
physical fitness, and self-defense.

Spencer’s mom, Tammy Papp,
agrees that there are major changes
in Spencer.

“He was getting into trouble and
really starting to make mistakes
that at some point would be costly,”
Ms. Papp said. “Since he started
Aikido, he’s made a complete turn-
around. His history fair project this
year was about Aikido. He always
helps the sensei during the classes, teaching
the little kids and generally
being a positive role model.
It’s an amazing accomplish-
ment.”

Tammy Papp
Mother

“Spencer Papp
practices with a
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The Aikido Center
in Port St. Lucie.

The Aikido Center is located
inside Down to Earth Yoga 1981 S.E.
Port St. Lucie Blvd. For information
on joining a class, call (772) 418-
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Physician offers state-of-the-art robotic surgery

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Treasure Coast — When you need to have your surgery, you place your health and well-being in the hands of your doctor. If your doctor happens to be from Physicians To Women of Stuart, those hands now have the extra advantage of enhanced vision, precision and control thanks to the robotic da Vinci Surgical System. Physicians To Women have set themselves apart from other gynecological and obstetrics practices from St. Lucie, Martin and Palm Beach counties as the only practice with an entire team of doctors certified to use this state-of-the-art system. Armed with a magnification of 10 times, a high definition 3D camera and special miniature instruments, the da Vinci® system helps a doctor perform the most precise and least invasive procedures. Physicians To Women are able to offer a new method of surgery that reduces the risks and complications for their patients.

Crime
From page 5

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• Kevin Joseph Gell, 18, of 2440 Amsterdam, 2C, Amsterdam, NY, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell with possession of marijuana of more than 20 grams.

Martin County Sheriff’s Office
• Johnny Randolph Stone, 33, of 1828 Pelican Drive, Fort Pierce, was charged with two counts of giving false information to a second-hand dealer, two counts of dealing in stolen property and second degree grand theft.
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For example, "c:\users\owner\documents\filename.doc" is an example of a typical file name. A typical file name comes in two parts, the name, separated by a dot and the extension. The name is what we call the file when we saved it (a fairly important thing to note when saving). And the extension tells the computer what kind of file it is so it knows what kind of program can open it.

Once you know the path to a particular file, you can access it from most of your favorite programs. As you can see, the path and file name is enormously important. So if you pay attention to what name and folder the file is saved under when you save it, you’ll never misplace another file.

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ST. LUCIE COUNTY — The Fort Pierce Central Theatre Department is proudly presenting David Moberg’s Wedding Song, May 3-4, at 7 p.m. at the Fort Pierce Central High School Cobra Cafe. Tickets are $20 and include a performance and a full course meal which is prepared by the Fort Pierce Central Culinary Arts Department. Tickets are to be reserved in advance as seating is limited.

Written by playwright and Indian River State College Professor David Moberg, this comical murder mystery exposes the Brooks family secrets that only come to the surface at a wedding. The dinner and show will take place in the Cobra Cafe. Wedding Song encourages audience participation. After the first act, dinner will be served. Then guests will have a chance to question the suspects during dinner.

The Fort Pierce Central Theatre Department, which is located at 4101 South 25th Street in Fort Pierce, Florida, performs mystery dinner theatre, fall, and spring productions for the public.

As International Thespian Troupe No. 4618, Fort Pierce Central participates and has earned Best in Show and Superior Ratings in theatrical competitions at the District and State levels.

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Out & about

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 – SATURDAY, APRIL 26

• "Oklahoma Jr." Indian River State College Performing Arts presents this show, performed by ages 9-15. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information and ticket pricing, call the IRSC Box Office at (772) 462-4750.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

• "Stacking the Deck Against Hunger:" Charity poker tournament, Texas hold ‘em style, held at 7 p.m., Havert L. Fenn Center, 2000 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. Raffles, silent auction and blackjack tables will also be part of the fun. All proceeds benefit Harvest Food & Outreach Center of St. Lucie County. Tickets are $40 per person in advance, or $50 at the door. Tickets include a drink ticket and $2,000 in player chips. For more information, visit http://stackingthedock2014.eventbrite.com or stlucie.harvestfoodoutreach.org.

• Cruise for Success on the SS Education Foundation: Annual Spring event at the Port St. Lucie Civic Center

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Horoscopes

ARIES - March 21/April 20
No matter how challenging it may be, slow down and give yourself time to reflect, Aries. You’re always on the go, but it’s important to slow down every now and then.

TAURUS - April 21/May 20
Taurus, steer clear of added responsibilities this week, as you already have enough on your plate. Some alone time might be worth its weight in gold.

GEMINI - May 21/June 21
You’re not easily overwhelmed by intense people or things, Gemini. Use this resilience to sail through a particularly challenging task that gets sent your way this week.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
There is no need to figure out all of the answers in the next few days, Cancer. If something is on your mind, then take your time to weigh all of your options.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23
It could be challenging to be playful and lighthearted this week, Leo. Take ample thought to each and every situation seriously and give your options.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22
Make the best of a delicate situation at work, Virgo. Although you may not be ready for more responsibility, your
Mall goers invited to stop by new coffee kiosk

For Hometown News
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JENSEN BEACH — A new Starbucks kiosk opened on Thursday, April 17 at Treasure Coast Square. The new kiosk will offer delicious, handcrafted beverages, an array of fine pastries and other delectable treats, packaged coffee and tea and gift items.

The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to cut the ribbon, along with mall officials. To celebrate the opening, a sampling of Starbucks treats will be available for attendees.

The kiosk will be situated in Center Court and will be easily accessible from all areas of the mall. The kiosk will offer free Wi-Fi service and a comfortable seating area with tables and chairs. They will be open Monday – Saturday 9 a.m. – 9 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

“Starbucks is a great addition to our mall, and we’re excited to partner with them to offer our shoppers this world-renowned option,” said Sean Carroll, Director of Marketing and Business Development for the mall. “We’re sure it’s going to become a fast favorite at Treasure Coast Square.”

The opening of Starbucks at Treasure Coast Square is one of many new locations to open at Simon properties across the country.

For information on Starbucks, visit starbucks.com.

Treasure Coast Square is conveniently located at the intersection of northwestern Federal Highway & Jensen Beach Boulevard. The mall is open Mon. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sun., 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (772) 692-9401 or visit www.simon.com.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

For more information, call (772) 785-5833.

Casey N Spaz Comedy: Comedian to be announced. Held at Port St. Lucie Civic Center on the corner of U.S. 1 and Walton Road on the first and third Saturday each month. Shows open at 7:30 p.m. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Cash bar and munchies available. General tickets are $12 in advance, $15 at the door; preferred, up-front seating is $15 in advance only. For more information, call (772) 807-4949.

Garden and Spring Fashion Show: 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 608 S. Fifth Street, Fort Pierce. Fundraiser to benefit the scholarship fund of the Pilot Club of Fort Pierce. Tickets are $35, which includes lunch, raffles, prizes, and honey tree money ticket prizes. For more information, call (772) 692-9401 or visit www.simon.com.

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Earth Day Beach Cleanup: 9-11 a.m., Fort Pierce Inlet State Park, 905 Shorewinds Drive, Fort Pierce. Celebrate Earth Day by volunteering to help the marine environment. Free park admission for all participants. Bring a water bottle, gloves, sun protection, bug repellent and comfortable walking shoes. Garbage bags and disposable gloves will be provided. Community service and scout groups are welcome to attend. For additional information, please contact the park office at (772) 468-3985.

Treasure Coast History Series: IRSC professor Ronald Frazer will speak about the Seminole Indians, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Morningside Branch Library, 2410 S.E. Morningside Blvd., Port St. Lucie. For more information, contact Enrique Carmona at (772) 337-5632 or email carmonae@stlucieco.org.

Plants in the Park: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Garden Club of Fort Pierce in Glidden Park, 911 Parkway Drive, Fort Pierce. For more information, visit Garden Club of Fort Pierce at www.Fort-PierceGardenClub.com.

Treasures In Town - Antique Trunk Show: from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Second Street & Avenue A in Downtown Fort Pierce. For more information, call (772) 466-3880.

Pride Fest of the Treasure Coast: Noon to 6 p.m., Port St. Lucie Civic Center. Tenth annual event. Free, public is welcome. Live music and entertainment, plus food, crafts, beverages, games and more. For more information, visit www.prideofthetreasurecoast.org/pridefest-2014/

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By Alisha McDarris
For Hometown News

MARTIN COUNTY — An intimate cast of both experienced and novice actors is bringing Broadway’s longest-running comedy-thriller to life in Stuart.

“Deathtrap” by Ira Levin, nominated for the Tony Award for Best Play, opened last weekend at The Barn Theatre and will run for two more, thrilling audiences with suspense and intrigue out of the picture and the script became his.

But not everything is what it seems and devious murder plots rarely occur without a hitch and the plot will leave the audience guessing until the very end.

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In addition to murder and suspense there is plenty of 1980’s flair and high-brow humor in the production and Mr. Docter said he couldn’t have asked for a better cast to pull it off.

They run the gamut when it comes to experience. Seasoned actors like Mr. Bolnick and Althea Christine Wilson play Sidney and Myra Bruhl, respectively, and Miles Kammerman is making his acting debut on the Barn Theatre stage as Clifford Anderson, the charming yet unnerving young playwright.

“It’s a true community production,” Mr. Docter said.

“Deathtrap” runs from April 18 to May 4 with performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $20 and are available Monday through Friday at 2400 S.E. Ocean Blvd., in Stuart from noon to 4 p.m. For tickets call (772) 287-4884 or visit www.barn-theatre.com.

“Deathtrap” is the story of a one-hit-wonder playwright who has not seen the bright lights of success for 18 years. When he reviews a student’s brilliant script, he begins to wonder if he could leave his long string of box office flops behind him if the student was suddenly out of the picture and the script became his.

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Outstanding educators honored

Three exceptional Indian River State College professors were surprised with Endowed Teaching Chairs from the Indian River State College Foundation in recognition of their outstanding teaching and implementation of training benefiting their students and community at IRSC in Fort Pierce on Wednesday, April 16.

Above: Executive Director of the Basil King Foundation Jimmie Anne Haisley, left, and IRSC President Dr. Edmond R. Massey, right, congratulate Endowed Teaching Chair recipient Mary Pelletier, assistant professor with the dental hygiene department.

Left: Marilyn Link, left, and IRSC President Dr. Edmond R. Massey, right, award the Marilyn C. Link Endowed Teaching Chair in financial management to Dr. Samuel P. Mikhail, professor in the Social Sciences-Economics department.
Preparing your yard for hurricane season

This year’s hurricane forecast calls for a below average season but you have to remember that it only takes one storm to make it a bad year. Hurricanes can hit anytime, even when forecasters do not anticipate them. With this in mind, it is not too early to plan your landscape so in the event of a storm, you don’t have to scramble for days to get it ready. With careful planning, getting ready for a storm does not have to be so draining.

The first thing you should do before hurricane season starts is to trim all your trees and bushes. Get rid of any foliage that is dead or might be hanging over your house. If you any dead or weak trees from last year’s storms, cut them down so they don’t have a chance to do damage this year. Take a tour of your yard and make a list of items that would be dangerous to leave lying around. This list should include patio furniture, loose garden ornaments, small potted plants, yard torches, arbor and even your gas grill. Make a list so you know ahead of time what you will have to move. If you have a shed or gazebo, you might want to add extra tie downs to be sure they stay put and don’t wind up in Kansas. You can start early by limiting what you keep out in your yard during the peak months of August and September. If you own a swimming pool, you can throw all your patio furniture into the pool to help keep it from traveling across the state.

There are many plants you can put in your yard that are both attractive and also seemed to hold up fairly well during a hurricane. Hibiscus, Plumbago, Firecracker plant, Ixoria, and even my roses seemed to hold up very well during our past hurricanes. You may also want to consider some native plant varieties such as Palmetto Bush, Passionflower, Azalea Bush, Wax Myrtle, Live Oak and Southern Magnolia. Native plants are used to the high winds that can hit during hurricane season since they have been around our area for so many years. They also add a natural beauty to your yard.

If you live near the ocean, planting becomes even more of a challenge because you need to have plants that resistant to salt spray. Remember that a hurricane can carry the ocean mist far inland with its 70-plus mile-per-hour winds. Plant varieties such as Indian Hawthorne, Saw Palmetto, See GARDEN, page 18

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is designed to provide hands-on computer instruction, including the basics of computing, keeping in touch with family and friends, and saving money on grocery bills with couponing websites. For more information, call (772) 462-2154 or visit http://library.stlucieco.gov.

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- Imagery Sun Spring Carnival & Ks for Strays 5K Run/Walk: Event benefits Humane Society of the Treasure Coast and the Imagery Nas PTO. Carnival is open to the public from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. at the Sunrise Theatre, 117 S Second Street, Fort Pierce. Tickets are $55/55. For more information, call (772) 461-4884.

- Annual golf classic: 19th annual event to benefit the Hibiscus Children’s Center, held at Mariner Sands Country Club in Stuart. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by a barbecue lunch and a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The tournament is a two-person scramble format and entry fee is $175. Golf awards, cocktails and heavy hors d’oeuvres will follow the tournament, along with Chinese auction items and raffle prizes. See OUT, page 18

GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

SATURDAY, MAY 3

- Imagine Nas PTO. Carnival is open to the public from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Held at the Nau Campus for Imagine Schools, located at 4402 S.W. Yamada Road, Port St. Lucie. For more information, visit http://www.stlucie.k12.fl.us/INC.

- Butterfly Garden Ribbon Cutting event: from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oxbow Eco-Center. For more information, call (772) 785-5833 or email oxbow@stlucieco.org.

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New rule suggestion: highest score wins!

Every other January, the United States Golf Association revises The Rules of Golf. I would like to add my own set of rules for our game.

According to recent statistics from the National Golf Foundation, our game is not growing as we had hoped. In fact, we are seeing more golfers leaving the game than coming to it. With my new rules I hope to stop this downward spiral and make our game more appealing to the masses.

Golf is the only major sport where the highest score does not win. I believe that to be competitive with our other favorite sports we need to adjust our scoring methods. We need higher scores, not lower. We Americans seem to despise low scores. For instance, take a look at our other favorite sports we need to adjust our scoring methods. We believe that to be competitive with the masses.

My new rules for golf will get rid of our traditional system of counting the number of times we hit the ball and adding strokes to that when we do something wrong. With my rules, the highest score wins! You’ll still need to count strokes, but only the highest score wins! You’ll still be happy to fill in their divots. The golfers will now get a bonus point for every sand save. Anyone seen those nasty scars just to keep anyone else from picking up that same bonus.

Now go apply my new rules, or make a few up yourself and see if we can better enjoy our great game and bring a few more new golfers along for the ride. Just remember to put fresh batteries in your calculator.

James Stammer has been an avid golfer and golf enthusiast for nearly 40 years. He hosts the Thursday Night Golf Show on WSTU 1450-AM. Contact him at stammergolf@yahoo.com.
Charles Yarish, University of Connecticut, will present “Cultivation of Seaweeds in Northeast America for Food, Feeds and Fertilizer” One presentation, at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Education Center, Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute, 5600 North U.S. 1, Fort Pierce. Free admission. Visit http://www.fau.edu/hboi/Events.php.

**Jazz & Blues Night:** 6:30 p.m., indoors at the Port St. Lucie Botanical Gardens, 2410 S.E. Westmoreland Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Listen to the Fort Pierce Jazz & Blues Society every other Wednesday night from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Admission for this event is $5 per person; children 12 and under are admitted free. For more information, call (772) 337-1959 or visit www.cityofpsl.com/parks-recreation/botanical-gardens.html

**Food Truck Invasion:** First and third Wednesdays at Tradition Town Hall, 10806 S.W. Meeting Street, Port St. Lucie. Held from 5-9:30 p.m., weather permitting. Large outdoor picnic where food trucks sell a range of cuisines and menus, cooked to order. Bring folding chairs or blankets to picnic on.

**Spring into Gardening Festival and Plant Sale:** 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Lucie County Cooperative Extension Office, 8400 Picos Road, Fort Pierce. Features a plant fashion show, a taste of the Tropics event, and more. St. Lucie County Master Gardeners will be answering plant-related questions and selling plants, which will support scholarships in the local community. Local gardening and nursery business- es will also be selling plants. Free admission, all are welcome. For more information, call (772) 462-1660 or visit http://www.fau.edu/hboi/.

**Knights at the Races:** Hosted by Knights of Columbus St. Anastasia Council 15429 at St. Anastasia Parish Center in Port Pierce. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m.; come early to view the horses (each represents a sponsor) in the paddock area. The parade of horses will begin at 6:30 p.m. and post time for the first race of 12 will follow. Traditional Kentucky Derby food and beverages will be available, and women are invited to wear their most creative hats. Dress in your best “Derby Duds” for a chance to win a prize. Tickets are $15 per person and $5 for children under 12. Adult tickets include one free beverage and $1,000 in play money to get you started. Tickets available at the St. Anastasia rectory office, 8400 Picos Road, Fort Pierce. For more information, call Bob Corcoran at (772) 979-6586 or email rjcorc@aol.com.

**Stamp out Hunger national food drive:** Local food pantries are participating in the largest food drive in the nation on the second Saturday in May. Simply leave a sturdy bag containing non-perishable foods, such as canned meats, canned vegetables, pasta, rice or cereal next to your mailbox prior to the time of regular mail delivery on Saturday, May 10. Do not include expired items or fragile containers. Letter carriers will collect these food donations as they deliver the mail and take them for distribution among local food banks and pantries.
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