

Hobe Sound

CURRENTS

COMPLIMENTARY



Marty Baum, Indian Riverkeeper, has a lot to say about the Okeechobee discharges. **Pg 5**



Down to two: Craig Woll and Anne Scott for District 3 County Commissioner. **Pg 15**

Making a difference



Tim Palmer, a waterman from Rocky Point, dedicates much of his life to improving fisheries around the world. **Pg 6**

News



JILONA Permit to eliminate most shoreline access by the public along the Intracoastal Way in Jupiter Sound has been sent back to the state. **Pg 3**

Business Close Up



Havana Beads in the Fish House Art Center in Port Salerno uses a centuries old glass-working process, lampworking, to create one-of-a-kind beads. **Pg 11**

Business



A birthday cake crumb cake from Krumbcakes Bakery feeding Hobe Sound's craving for crumb cakes. **Pg 12**

NEWS

4 Two young volunteers collected 1,000 pounds of peanut butter and jelly for House of Hope, exceeding their goal and stocking the shelves for hungry Martin County residents.

10 The Apollo School in Hobe Sound will be a featured part of the county's Historic Preservation Month celebration throughout the entire month of October, which will be capped by a first-ever "Preservationist of the Year" award.

BUSINESS

12 Baker and chef Jim Catrini of Krumbcakes Bakery makes 27 different flavors of crumb cakes, his bakery's biggest seller. Sandwiches, soups, salads also are on the menu, which Catrini accomplishes with the help of his son, Adam, and his daughter, Jonna-Li.

13 The Hobe Sound Chamber of Commerce plans to honor the late Phil Algozzini at its popular fundraiser, Casino Night at Hobe Sound Golf Club, on Saturday, Oct. 27. A cruise ship theme has been adopted and "passengers" should wear their fanciest tropical attire.

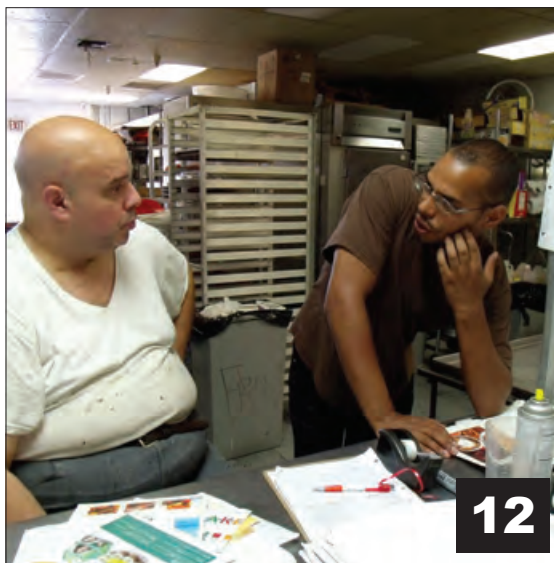
LIFESTYLE

18 How nice that you can decorate your home for Halloween and keep most of the same decorations displayed all the way to the end of August. Adding to the festivities are spooky ideas for party foods.

21 Gardeners who themselves have been transplanted from up north should have no fear that they'll miss any gorgeous blooms in their gardens. South Florida has an abundance of plants to take their place in your garden.



4



12



18

Hobe Sound
CURRENTSAmong Dozens of Spots
to Find Currents

Tequesta

Jupiter Waterways Inn
Mail & News
Publix - County Line Plaza
Chase Bank
Seacoast National Bank

Hobe Sound

CVS Pharmacy
Winn Dixie
Harry & the Natives
Hobe Sound Chamber of Commerce
Old Dixie Cafe North
Ace Hardware
Publix Customer Service
Hobe Sound Tire
Texaco Station Hobe Sound
Lakeside Village
Seacoast National Bank
Bank of America
SunTrust Bank
Treasure Coast Hospice Thrift Store
Hobe Sound Produce
3 Brothers Brunch
Man Li Chinese Restaurant
Tropical Computers
Hobe Sound Public Library
Martin Memorial Health Systems
Pettway Grocery
Cambridge, Ridgeway, Woodbridge
community centers
Heritage Ridge Country Club
The Manors

Port Salerno

Pirate's Cove
Fish Center Art House
Valero's Bait & Tackle
Winn-Dixie

Stuart

Palm Shopping Center
Martin Memorial Hospital
Martin County Administration Bldg.
Blake Library
Publix Cove Road

Jensen Beach

Jensen Chamber of Commerce
Jensen Beach Community Center

For a free online subscription, send an
email to SUBSCRIBE@hscurrents.com

Hobe Sound Currents
12025 SE Laurel Lane
Hobe Sound, FL 33455
772.245.6564

CHOOSE YOUR MUSICAL INSTRUMENT NOW
AT THESE GREAT RATES!

Rental Rates for Violin, Viola, Flute,
Clarinet, Trumpet, Trombone, Bell or Drum Kit

\$5 per month
for first 3 months

3 Months' Rental
\$15 + \$5⁹⁹ = \$20⁹⁹

(Optional Repair Insurance) TOTAL (Excluding Tax)

(3 month minimum rental. Thereafter, \$19.98 monthly.) Offer Expires 10-31-12



INSTRUMENTS PROVIDED BY
MUSIC & ARTS
FIND YOUR VOICE

Other instruments available. Call for details.

Call Today! **772.692.1355**

COME SEE WHAT'S INSIDE
www.thebandboxinc.com

733 N. Federal Highway, Stuart
North of the Roosevelt Bridge near PA BBQ & Grille

MON, WED, FRIDAY 10-6
TUES & THURS 1-6
SATURDAY 10-3



772-225-2100

For more information about our other
cruises or about our private charters that will
make your event truly special, call us or go to:
www.islandprincesscruises.com



Follow us on Facebook
Island Princess Cruises, Stuart

Sails from The Finest Kind Marina • Stuart

- Cruise by the Homes of the Rich & Famous on our Jupiter Island Luncheon Cruise
- Reserve NOW for our Thanksgiving Day Dinner Cruise!
- Call now and book your Holiday Celebration!



New member elected to Hobe Sound NAC

Bruce Duncan, a building contractor, who first discovered Hobe Sound as a teenager searching for "the perfect wave" at Hobe Sound Beach has been elected by the Martin County Commission to serve on the all-volunteer Hobe Sound Neighborhood Advisory Committee.



Bruce Duncan, owner of The Duncan Group

"I remember thinking this would be a nice place to live someday," says the former North Palm Beach resident, "and in my 16-year-old fantasy world, I pictured a shack on the beach, endless perfect waves, a stack of surfer magazines, and of course the Texaco Station (at the corner of Bridge of A1A)."

He completed a bachelor's degree in history, and landed an internship at the Loxahatchee Museum in Jupiter, where he met his future wife, Susan. They moved to Hobe Sound 20 years ago, building their home on Palm Street, and he embarked on a career in home design and construction.

"My career in residential home design and construction began with a trip to Indian River Community College and a technical class in AutoCAD," he says, followed by jobs with an interior design company

in Lake Worth, then with Schwab Twitty and Hanser in downtown West Palm Beach, Garcia Brenner and Stromberg in Stuart, by Renar Homes, and finally by Mathers Engineering, and always commuting to work. That experience gave him the broad foundation he sought to found the Duncan Group, he says, first as a design firm, then adding home construction. He holds contractors licenses in six states, specializes in solar energy.

"I find that as I age my original assessment of Hobe Sound specifically and Martin County in general still holds true," he says. "It is a nice place to live, and therein is the reason for my application to the NAC. I have the skills, insight, homestead, and business, which this advisory board can use."

★★★★★

Hobe Sound pedestrian dies on US 1

A 25-year-old Hobe Sound man died after walking into traffic near Jonathan Dickinson State Park and was hit by a car on Saturday, Sept. 29, reported Martin County Sheriff's officials.

Darrell Canini, who lived in the 8800 block of S.E. Sandcastle Circle in Hobe Sound, died from his injuries at Jupiter Medical Center.

Sheriff's deputies first were called to the area after 10 p.m., said the press re-

lease, when a passing motorist reported a man "entering in and out of the lanes of on-coming traffic" in the 1600 block of S.E. Federal Highway. As deputies were en route, a second caller reported that a pedestrian had been struck by a vehicle.

The driver, a Port St. Lucie resident, was unhurt. The crash is still under investigation.

★★★★★

JILONA permit to be resubmitted...again

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has agreed to be included in yet another revision of the permit application submitted by Palm Beach County Environmental Resource Management (ERM) for shoreline stabilization of the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Outstanding Natural Area (JILONA) following a meeting in September of the JILONA working group.

"This time, we're going to tell the state not to meddle with our permit," said Palm Beach County Commissioner Karen Marcus, a JILONA working group member. "This is what we want, and that's it." She pledged to the group that she personally would call Jeff Littlejohn, a deputy secretary of the state DEP and a former resident of Palm Beach County, to see if he would help usher the application through the permitting process quickly.

BLM's field office manager, Bruce Dawson, had withdrawn a compromise permit application in August designed by the state DEP as a result of heightened public concern regarding plans to block public access to the shore.

The design, created in concert with ERM, would maintain and encourage public use of the shoreline by creating an 8" wide bench on top of a short wall eight feet from the proposed retaining walls of the eroding bluff nearest the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse as a resting bench for paddleboarders and kayakers.

Access to the sandy beach in front of the wall would be only by paddleboard or kayak through an opening in a concrete rock breakwater to be built offshore in the Intracoastal Waterway, but Dawson said he felt that the design was inconsistent with the objectives of the National Landscape and Conservation System, of which the 121-acre JILONA site is a part.

In response, ERM resubmitted the permit in September to the state DEP to build the breakwater barrier off the coast, but without any openings at the south end for kayaker access and without any of the retaining walls previously proposed to halt shoreline erosion. ERM Director Robert Robbins said that the move had been intended to "keep the permit alive," however, the majority of the JILONA working group members charged with overseeing management of the property, objected to a permit that did not include plans for shoreline stabilization.

Robbins and his ERM staff will resubmit the permit this month that will include three retaining walls, but eliminate the paddleboarder resting bench proposed by the state, block public access to the shore with a concrete and rock break-

water, except for 645' section at the northern end of the breakwater nearest to the CR 707 bridge to allow some boater access to the coast.

JILONA working group members also are currently working to develop an interlocal agreement among several law enforcement agencies to address "bad behaviors" on the coastline until the breakwater barrier can be built.

★★★★★

FireFest on tap at JD Park Oct. 20

The Friends of Jonathan Dickinson State Park will celebrate FireFest on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 1-9 p.m. at the park on Federal Highway in Hobe Sound, south of Bridge Road, in order to show the importance of prescribed fire in maintaining Florida's natural habitats. In addition to the live burn demonstrations, always a big hit with kids, the activities include live music, a Haunted River Trail, face painting, marshmallow roasting, and appearances by Smokey the Bear, all free with a reduced park admission of \$5 per car. With small additional fees, visitors may also take a Haunted Hayride, go to the Bounce House, or take a Swamp Buggy Tour.

The Friends of Jonathan Dickinson State Park is a community-based, non-profit that advocates for the historical, educational and ecological enhancement

of Jonathan Dickinson State Park. For more information, please call 561-745-5551 or visit www.FloridaStateParks.org/JonathanDickinson.

★★★★★

Next Hobe Sound NAC meeting Oct. 18

The Community Development Department has confirmed that the next Hobe Sound Neighborhood Advisory Committee meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 18, at 6pm at the Hobe Sound Civic Center in Zeus Park.

The public is encouraged to attend, and may sign up to receive email notifications of meetings, as well as a copy of the meeting agenda.

★★★★★

St. Lucie Inlet Advisory Group continues work

The Martin County Commission extended the life of the St. Lucie Inlet Advisory Committee, originally set to expire on Sept. 30, for another six months during a regular meeting in September.

The 11-member committee was created by the commission to provide staff recommendations on funding and main-

Continued Page 4

THE BARN THEATRE

THE AREA'S BEST COMMUNITY THEATRE

2012-2013 SEASON

NOVEMBER A FAMILY COMEDY <i>Over the River and Through the Woods</i> By Eric DiPietro Nov. 2 -13, 2012	JANUARY A COMEDY/POO <i>THREE MURDERS AND IT'S ONLY MONDAY</i> By Pat Cook Jan. 25 - Feb. 13, 2013	MARCH A MUSICAL Book by William James <i>The 1940's RADIO HOUR</i> March 8 - 24, 2013
APRIL A MYSTERY By Anthony Christie <i>MURDER ON THE NILE</i> April 19 - May 5, 2013	TICKETS \$20 (Four for \$72.) Shows are 8pm Wed-Sat nights and 2pm Sundays.	JUNE A DRAMA By Laurence Olivier <i>THE TWILIGHT IN THE GOLDS</i> May 31 - June 16, 2013

Purchase online at www.barn-theatre.com or call 772-287-4884
(Tickets may also be purchased at the box office Mon-Thurs noon-4pm and 1 hour prior to performances.)

2400 SE OCEAN BLVD • STUART

taining the St. Lucie Inlet, but the group's work is at a standstill until Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi determines whether a proposed half-cent sales tax can be used to fund inlet maintenance.

Kathy Fitzpatrick, the county's coastal engineer and a member of the advisory committee, made a plea for more time until the attorney general responds. She asked also for a comprehensive study of nine maintenance options for the inlet, requiring the work of a consultant.

"In order for the advisory committee to make any kind of informed decision, they would all need to be further vetted and investigated to the cost, the economic impact," Fitzpatrick said.

The board approved.

Enough trash to fill a dumpster to the brim



A dumpster full of trash collected by volunteers at the JILONA site for National Public Lands Day on Sept. 29.

About 50 volunteers gathered at the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Outstanding Natural Area on Saturday morning, Sept. 29, to pick up trash and debris as part of the National Public Lands Day observance. Before noon, they had filled a dumpster.

The most unusual find at the lighthouse was an entire playground set, said Dave Wittman, of Palm Beach County Department of Environmental Resources Management. (ERM)

"It was from the '50s," Wittman said. "It was all rusted, just a mess. It probably once was part of the Coast Guard facility there." The group of volunteers, including several students from Jupiter High School, concentrated on an area known

as Lot #17, which once belonged to the Coast Guard, but is now part of the public domain and of the JILONA site.

In Hobe Sound, volunteers gathered at Jonathan Dickinson State Park to help remove exotics, according to park officials.



Volunteers Brian and Winnie Said, on left, of Jupiter and Volunteer Coordinator Linda Fundo, on right, with their day's haul.

Port Salerno stuck with CRA sign regs

The Port Salerno Neighborhood Advisory Committee, in response to complaints by many Port Salerno businesses, have been pushing the Community Development Department for a temporary moratorium on the Community Redevelopment Area's regulations for business signage.

"All we're trying to do is to survive," says Tom Pedonti, owner of Tom's Barber Shop on St. Lucie Blvd. in Port Salerno, as he points to other towns throughout Florida that have placed a temporary moratorium on sign regulations in order to assist small businesses to attract additional traffic during these difficult economic times.

"I can't put out a banner that tells people that we're open without code enforcement telling me to take it down," he adds, "and threatening to fine me \$1,000 a day if I don't. Why aren't they out there taking down all those political signs we got all over the county, if they're so worried about how it looks?"

His shop sits on the north side of the

now-closed West Marine building in Manatee Plaza, and he says he needs additional signage now that the large business is closed.

Pedonti is not alone in his complaint to the Community Development Department. Its staff called a special meeting of the Port Salerno NAC for Oct. 11 to discuss the community's signage issues, but members were notified at the end of September that the meeting had been canceled after it was determined that the district commissioner, Sarah Heard, would not support a suspension of advertising regulations affecting stand-alone "flag" signs.

"We are examining alternatives," said Bonnie Landry, of the Community Development Department, in an email to NAC members, "but short of a code amendment (approved by the Local Planning Agency and then by the Board of County Commissioners) there is no formal way of preventing code enforcement action being taken. Staff are unlikely to pursue a code change without Commission support for that action."

The next meeting of the Port Salerno NAC will be 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Port Salerno Civic Center on Anchor Avenue, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Tequesta expands popular Green Market

The Tequesta Green Market, held the first Sunday of each month in Constitution Park, has nearly doubled into two markets, officials announced.

The pavilion area continues to house the traditional green market of fresh and organic produce, honey, herbs, eggs, coffee, seafood and baked goods with 42 vendors currently slated.

The expansion, however, takes over a large field between the pavilion and the playground, in order to cater to nontraditional fare such as clothing, jewelry and crafts with an additional 50 vendors.

A popular vendor returns this season, 16-year-old baker Johnny Vancora, who operates under the name Bread by Johnny. The Jupiter resident baked his first loaf of focaccia at age 12, and he's been hooked ever since, and so are his customers.

Market hours are the first Sunday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through December, then starting Jan. 6 through April 21, the market will run on the first and third Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Constitution Park is at 399 Seabrook Road in Tequesta.

Liquor licenses now for small eateries

A legislative change was approved several months ago that allows small eateries located within a county's Community Redevelopment Areas to obtain a liquor

license, but the first to take advantage of the new law was Harry & The Natives in Hobe Sound.

"Our mother always said that we'd serve liquor over her dead body," said Paula Cooper, a member of the MacArthur family that owns the restaurant. "Fortunately, that didn't happen."

Any additional revenue for the restaurant will make an impact, according to Cooper's brother, Harry MacArthur, which was the intent of the legislative action that now allows a restaurant within a CRA to obtain a license if it provides service for a minimum of 150 patrons at tables and occupies more than 2,500 square feet of floor space.

"Before this change, it was not possible to operate a full-service restaurant within the smaller square footage buildings traditionally found in our CRAs," said Kevin Freeman, Martin County's Community Development Director. "We want to support vibrant downtowns, and this change helps accomplish that."

Pounds of food go to House of Hope

During Food For Fines week in mid-September, the Martin County Library System reported that they received 534 items that were long overdue and assumed lost, as they collected 3,237 pounds of food, according to House of Hope Director Diane Tomasik.

In addition, two young siblings collected an additional 1,000 pounds of peanut butter and jelly, exceeding their original goal by 400 pounds.

Anthony Golino, 13, and his 11-year-old sister, Alyssa, conducted their PB&J drive prior to the start of school after a volunteer stint at the HOH food pantry in Stuart revealed that the PB&J shelves were empty. Peanut butter is a popular item for food pantries because it is nutritious, has a long shelf life and doesn't require cooking.

House of Hope's food pantries in Stuart, Hobe Sound, Indiantown and Jensen Beach are the largest providers of food to Martin County residents in need, according to Tomasik. Last year, the agency gave out 358,000 pounds of food – the equivalent of about 280,000 meals. Food items include canned food, rice, pasta, cereal, fresh produce, meat, bread and, of course, peanut butter and jelly.

Other food include an ongoing drive at Helping People Succeed, 1100 SE Federal Hwy. in Stuart, at all Walgreens throughout October at all seven Martin County stores, and by the City of Stuart through Nov. 16 at City Hall and the Public Safety Building.

The House of Hope also helps Martin County residents in need by offering clothing, furniture, financial assistance and case management services. For more information about House of Hope, call (772) 286-4673 or visit www.hohmartin.org.

Pompano Bait



SANDFLEAS

Blanched and Live (when available)

Licensed wholesale and retail dealer

Call Rich
561.818.0589

Dealer for world class Carolina Cast Pro
graphite surf rods

Indian River Estuary on verge of collapse

Indian Riverkeeper Marty Baum sounded the alarm at the recent Rivers Coalition meeting in Stuart, telling a standing-room-only audience that the Indian River estuary is on the verge of collapse—and that was before the Army Corps of Engineers doubled the flow of polluted water from Lake Okeechobee to 4.8 billion gallons of water per day into the St. Lucie River. That's billion with a B. Here's an excerpt of his comprehensive report, which you may find on line in its entirety at the Indianriverkeeper website: www.indianriverkeeper.org.



The seagrass meadows we have in the Indian River lagoon--156 miles from Jupiter to Ponce inlets--are the lifeblood of our diversity. The Indian River Lagoon is, maybe was, the most diverse estuarine ecosystem in all of North America. This is due largely from the richness of our seven different kinds of seagrasses. A tropical seagrass meadow is the third most diverse ecosystem on planet Earth, only tropical rainforests, and tropical coral reefs are richer.

If you examine one square inch of sandy or mucky bottom, you will find about 5,000 organisms. Add a couple blades of seagrass to that inch, and it now contains several HUNDRED thousand organisms. Each square meter contributes about five pounds of detritus, organic litter (read "energy") back into the meadow, twice the amount of a mangrove forest/swamp. Dr. Grant Gilmore at Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute tells me that means 10,000 fish per acre as a reasonable estimate for healthy seagrass meadows here--in addition to the 400 species of marine organisms that use meadows as a primary habitat. The 2008 study by Hayson/Sawyer determined that one acre of seagrass is worth \$5,000-\$10,000 an acre to local economies. Some studies go as high as \$20,000 per acre, but even a conservative estimate means a \$150-\$300 million dollar impact on our local economies.

The death and destruction being imposed on OUR Indian River lagoon is getting worse. The estimated annual economic value of the Indian River lagoon is \$3,725,900,000 (that's billions with a "b") affect both the communities and economies from Titusville to Jupiter. Everyone along Indian River lagoon is directly dependent upon the health and vigor of the ecosystem. We must demand clean water. Every single one of us via our property values, wages, tax bases, services, recreation or our direct livelihoods, benefits from our association with the lagoon. Essentially, everything about our way of life here is enhanced and given greater value due to the influence of the Indian River lagoon. Every one should be demanding clean water. Historically, we have been the last to suffer, and first to recover in times of recession, and it's because of the Indian River lagoon.

Seagrass meadows are imperative to the diversity of the Indian River Lagoon, and clean water is what is needed for them to flourish. The "self" re-

growth of seagrasses is slow. The other alternative is to replant by hand. This is an expensive ordeal, and comes with its own difficulties. Dr. Gilmore tells me that "farm raised" seagrasses do not readily or successfully transplant. Currently, the most effective way is to plug healthy grass and relocate it. Think that through.



Right now, the healthiest seagrass meadows in the entire lagoon are from Stuart to north of the Ft. Pierce inlet. If the rest of the IRL continues its collapse, AND we can keep "our" seagrasses healthy, we could be the only hope for a timely reintroduction of the seagrasses that are dying off. The assault on the St. Lucie estuary is obscene and it is affecting what were healthy seagrass meadows all the way to the Jensen Causeway. If we indeed do become the womb of seagrass reintroduction, every blade of grass will be precious. In my lifetime I doubt there has been a time when so little of the Indian River lagoon could be so important to the health and vitality of its totality.

What we need is improved storm water treatment and data to make the correct decisions. At this time, there is little or no water quality testing being done at the major stormwater discharge points. We don't really know WHAT they are dumping on the lagoon. There is a great need for more monitoring of the water. We can't fix them all, but if we knew where the worst of it is coming from, perhaps we can get a good bang for the dollars spent and bring about meaningful improvements quickly. The St. Johns Water Management District has diverted water into the St. Johns River, thus shielding our lagoon from unneeded and unwanted water. I applaud those efforts.

The Army Corps of Engineers and the South Florida Water Management District can waste millions on non-functioning reservoirs, impoundments, and sweetheart land deals, but they haven't come up with the funds to properly monitor what they are dumping. Are you surprised? We should DEMAND that a solid system of data collection be placed everywhere there are discharge points.

There are some fine systems avail-

able to us. The Ocean Research and Conservation Association (ORCA) in Ft. Pierce has developed the Fast Assessment of Sediment Toxicity (F.A.S.T.) and Kilroy programs. The Map-a-Mile project in Vero is VERY telling, painting a visual rendering of the pollution, and its strength. Dr. Widder and her staff at ORCA have engaged the help of students to further this project and has expressed interest in bringing this program south into Martin County. Like all monitoring, this project is underfunded. A collaboration of HBOI and ORCA might bring us a couple of Kilroy's, one in the St. Lucie, and one at the inlet, but that too is lacking the proper funding. Kilroy provides "real time" information and was supported by the Stuart News editorial staff in October 4, 2011.

At the launching of Kilroy in 2009, U.S. Rep. Tom Rooney, R-Tequesta, said, "Recent economic valuations estimate that the Indian River Lagoon provides approximately \$3.7 billion per year in benefits to Florida's residents and visitors — and recreation, including fishing, boating and swimming, is the largest component of the lagoon's economic value. I'm interested in ORCA's Kilroy technology because of its potential to ensure these waters will remain healthy and vibrant for generations to come."

Rep. Rooney's Stuart office is surrounded on three sides by a dead polluted estuary. Where has he been? Has anyone heard from him? Where is his support for the monitoring programs, or was this just posturing for the press? It is HIS farm bills that assures that this destruction will continue. Who exactly is he representing?

Citizen action, loud and lots of it, will be needed if any changes are to come about. It is our right and duty to demand clean water. The Indian River lagoon is near to collapse and all of us along its length will be hurt when we lose that \$3.72 billion it injects into our economies. The destruction and pollution grows daily, and so does the price of its remedy. The sooner we take action collectively, all of us along the 156 miles, the less it will cost us to reverse the death and collapse.

We need your involvement please visit our website and consider becoming a member of Indian Riverkeeper <http://www.indianriverkeeper.org>. ■

--Marty Baum
Indian Riverkeeper

House of
Hope
HOBE SOUND

NEWLY EXPANDED
Thrift Store

Furniture, Art, Clothing, Home Decor & More!
Food pantry & services for local residents in need

20% off

all items with this ad
Hobe Sound only
Expires 11/30/2012



11690 SE Federal Hwy.
In Publix plaza, behind Wendy's
(772) 286-4673 x1200
www.hohmartin.org

Coming soon! Ask us about our ...

Holiday **THRIFT STORE**



DEANNA

Hair Stylist • Expert Colorist
Cosmetologist

at
THE HAIR COMPANY

Call for an appointment
772.634.2571

Bridge Road • Hobe Sound

THERE'S ONLY ONE DEANNA ROTHGEB!

One fisherman's idea makes a global impact

An idea spawned in the waters off the Treasure Coast a handful of years ago, combined with a lifetime of commercial fishing experience, has been translated into commercial fishing gear that today makes a positive impact on the ecology of oceans worldwide.

It also is taking Tim Palmer, a waterman living on the Manatee Pocket in Rocky Point who first had the idea that became "buoy gear," to the far corners of the globe to share his knowledge of the seas.

"I really was just reacting to the 2001 ban of pelagic longlines in the Florida Straits," says Palmer, who fishes commercially for swordfish primarily off Florida's coast. "We understood the need for the ban, but the effect on people making their living from fishing was just devastating; you can't survive fishing with a rod for one fish at a time. There had to be a better way."

Longline fishing uses a long central line from one to several miles long strung with smaller lines of baited hooks, with from a few hundred to thousands of hooks at a time. Demersal longlines rest on the ocean floor to catch fish that live near the bottom, such as cod, tilefish or halibut; however a pelagic longline hangs from buoys near the surface of the water to catch open-ocean migratory species such as billfish and tuna.

The ban on pelagic longlines here was due to a marked decline of the swordfish population in the Florida Straits observed prior to 2000, not just because of the numbers of swordfish being caught,



Tim Palmer, a waterman from Rocky Point, attaches the buoy to the float as part of the buoy gear he developed for commercial sword fishing being introduced worldwide.

but because the bycatch of juvenile swordfish was decimating the fishery, and if continued, the swordfish likely would no longer exist in numbers to support any commercial fishing.

"One day, when I was out on the water, the idea hit me to float just one baited line from a single buoy," he said, "so the next time I went out, I rigged up 10 buoys with one line hanging from each. At the end of the day, I couldn't believe it. I had seven swordfish from 10 lines."

He knew he was on to something that could make a dramatic difference, both for fishermen trying to make a living, but also for the health and ecology of the ocean by reducing dependence on long lines. He took his idea to the National Marine Fisheries Service, where his skill and experience in fishing and his passion for the ocean's well being had been tapped several years earlier to serve on the National Marine Fisheries Highly Migratory Species Advisory Panel.

"Yes, I wind up making a lot of trips to Washington, D.C.," he says, "but, as a fisherman, I really appreciate that these scientists aren't just sitting at a desk and looking out the window while they're making up the rules and regulations for the rest of us, who are actually on the ocean. They listen to the fishermen. I consider us their eyes and ears on the water, and we appreciate that."

What he does not appreciate are the reports he must write when he returns of the regulations being reviewed, which sometimes takes him as long as five

hours or more. "And that's when I've not accidentally deleted what I've just written," he says with a chuckle, "but that's okay. It's all just part of the process. We (in the United States) have the best-managed fisheries in the world, bar none, but it was not until I started traveling to other parts of the world that I realized that."

PERMITS DEVELOPED

His buoy-gear idea was enthusiastically received by the National Marine Fisheries Service. They supported Palmer's efforts by developing regulations and permits specifically for commercial fishing with buoy gear.

"Now there are already 30 active permits in Florida," says Palmer, who tags the juvenile swordfish he catches before he releases them. "I get plenty of tag recaptures, proving that buoy gear helps to sustain the fishery."

The juvenile fish, normally a casualty of the longliner's bycatch, is critical to replenishing the stocks, and now Palmer is sharing this innovation with other countries, which often contact the United States for help in managing their fisheries and to learn modern commercial methods of fishing. Palmer has been tapped often to go to the far reaches of the world, donating his time to do so, to share his knowledge and expertise at a time that many of the world's fisheries are dying because they are unregulated and not managed, or managed poorly.

Pelagic longlining, particularly, has come under attack, because the baits

float near the surface, attracting and killing juvenile swordfish, sea turtles, sharks and other species, and even ensnaring seabirds diving for the bait.

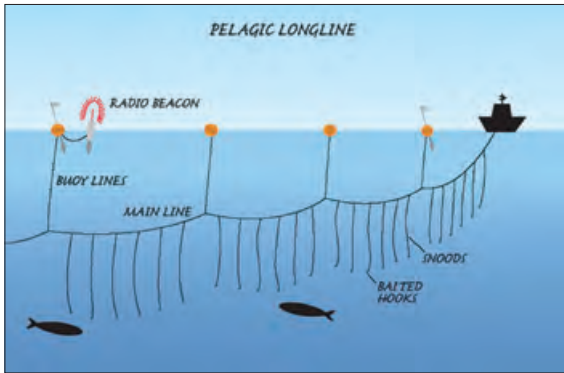
A television reality show, Discovery Channel's "Swords: A Life on the Line," spotlighted the work of sword fisherman off the coast of Newfoundland. Palmer was a Sea Hawk deckhand on the show for Capt. Linda Greenlaw, on whom the movie "The Perfect Storm" was based, bringing the world's attention not only to the perils and real-life drama of longlining, but to its environmental issues, as well.

In the U.S., many of these issues have been mitigated by monitoring the bycatch and adopting innovative methods of longlining. Fishermen now include the use of weights to ensure that lines sink quickly, deploy streamer lines to scare away birds, by setting lines only at night in low light to avoid attracting birds, using circle hooks so bycatch may be released, by not discharging offal—the entrails of cleaned catch—while lines are being deployed, by limiting fishing seasons, and even closing fisheries temporarily to ensure the stocks have time to replenish. Now, add to that arsenal of management tools, the use of buoy gear.

"The only way to have sustainable fisheries," Palmer says, "is to control the bycatch. We are constantly working in this country on ways to improve that, but it's not like that in most of the rest of the world. In many parts, it's like they're fishing in the Dark Ages."



The buoy gear as it floats in the water with a line and a baited hook dangling in the water underneath.



Courtesy: The Australian Government

SPREADING THE WORD

He's been sent to remote fishing villages that have no understanding of how to sustain their fishery, but also how to handle fish after they've been caught, watching them eat fish that has spent 20 hours or more without ice or refrigeration. "That fish had already started to turn rancid," he says. "Of course, their digestive systems are used to that, but not ours. We would get sick if we ate fish like that."

So in addition to teaching them how to create sustainable fisheries by using modern methods, he teaches them also how to care for their catch.

"A fish needs to be put on ice within a minute or two of being caught," he says, "or it's not commercially viable. Some of these people had never heard of ice, so now they're able to improve their economies by being able to produce a commercial product."

In a few weeks, Palmer will travel to Dubai, this time to pick up a fishing vessel and take it through one of the hottest spots politically in the world, the Straits of Hormuz, to Kenya. This time, however, he's been hired as a training captain to teach other fishermen not only how to fish in an environmentally responsible manner, how to improve the commercial viability of their catch, but also the mechanics of the boat, which are more advanced than anything they currently use.

"Sometimes, it's just hard for me to believe that I'm doing this," he says, "a boy raised in a little house in Palm City, but last month, I was in Dubai, Alaska, Maine, Washington, D.C., and next month, I'll be back in Dubai and in Kenya. To me, that's amazing."

Palmer knew when he was 12 that he would spend his life on the earth's oceans after a summer job spent longlining. By the time he was 17, as a new high school graduate, he'd already saved enough of his earnings to buy his own boat and to become an independent captain. Twenty-five years later, he's making a major impact on the world's oceans, and he deliberately did not attempt to patent or to market his buoy-gear innovation.

"I just feel honored that I had the idea," he says. "How many of us get to do something that we can say really makes a difference in this world?" ■

—Barbara Clowdus

WIN

3-year, Fully Paid Lease



2013 HYUNDAI ACCENT

FROM

Wallace
HYUNDAI

AND



HOBE SOUND/
PORT SALERNO
ROTARY CLUB

\$10 PER TICKET, OR THREE TICKETS FOR \$25

ONLY 2,500 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

THE DRAWING WILL BE IN FEBRUARY 2013 AT THE HOBE SOUND FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS.
(The winner does not need to be present.)

Should less than 1,500 tickets be sold, the drawing will be a 50/50.

All proceeds will benefit local Rotary charities.

Tickets are available at the Hobe Sound Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfasts; from Ameriprise Financial on Kanner Highway; from Coldwell Banker on US 1; Mr. Mailbox in Hobe Sound's Marketplace Plaza or the Seabranche ShipCenter on Fed. Hwy.

You Still Have a CHOICE!
You Still Have a VOICE!

VOTE FOR CRAIG WOLL

DISTRICT 3

MARTIN COUNTY COMMISSION



CRAIG WOLL and his opponent BOTH oppose massive developments outside the Urban Services Boundary.

SO WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CANDIDATES?

CRAIG WOLL IS ONE OF US!

- ★ *He is a 15-year, full-time resident.*
- ★ *He is raising his children here and understands our struggles.*
- ★ *His approach to government will be to gather information and be open-minded.*
- ★ *He will support small and large business development and growth.*

**VOTE CRAIG WOLL ON NOV. 6
FOR MARTIN COUNTY DISTRICT 3 COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

www.craigwoll.com

Paid political advertisement approved by Craig Woll, no-party affiliation candidate for the Martin County Commission, District 3.

EDITORIAL

And write one more letter

While you're writing letters about the pollution pouring into our estuaries from Lake Okeechobee, write one more—to Secretary of the Department of the Interior Ken Salazar. This is why:

Had we instilled responsible stewardship of the planet into our children two generations ago, we would not be dealing with Lake Okeechobee discharges today. We cannot allow opportunities to do now that pass us by any longer, yet that's exactly what's going to happen if we do not object to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's sidetracked handling of the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Outstanding Natural Area.

We know that children's own experiences in natural places make the greatest impact—like spending time on the coast of Jupiter Sound at Cato's Bridge Beach on the Intracoastal Waterway. Its clear turquoise waters reveal an abundance of marine life below and will inspire environmental awareness in our children—and us—as they absorb the breathtaking beauty of an exceptional, natural shoreline.

Yet the Bureau of Land Management's Bruce Dawson, employed by the Department of the Interior, has taken steps to ban public access to most of the shore. Children and their parents are too noisy, too destructive, even when their only access is by paddleboard or kayak.

Their presence "will disrupt the sanctity" of weddings or other "solemn" events held at the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse, says the president of the Loxahatchee River Historical Society, Jamie Stuve. Her ambitious vision is to create a high-browed historical and cultural tourist attraction and wedding destination on the Outstanding Natural Area site that will "significantly boost the economies"

in the area, most particularly that of the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Museum. That should not be the priority at this site.

It's awkward to criticize the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Outstanding Natural Area (JILONA) working group, however, and Mr. Dawson, because they wave the flag of environmentalism, but Mr. Dawson's methods have been underhanded. BLM can accomplish its conservation goals without denying access to the public—although they would no longer be able to support Ms. Stuve's dream of creating a prime wedding destination.

Mr. Dawson has a history of denying public comment at meetings and continues to conduct meetings without public notice. He withdrew a compromise plan between the state Department of Environmental Protection and Palm Beach County's Department of Environmental Resources Management (ERM) that would restore, protect and conserve the JILONA site without denying public access before anyone—even JILONA members—could see it. He did not act in the public interest.

At this time of heightened public concern regarding the pollution streaming into our waterways, we need heightened public concern about removing public access to an outstanding natural area that will inspire stewardship of our natural resources for generations to come.

Write that letter to Mr. Salazar and tell him that Mr. Dawson probably would be better suited for employment by the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Museum, not by the people of the United States and certainly not by the residents of Florida. Those are not the interests he's been representing.

Here's his address: Department of the Interior, 1849 C Street, N.W., Washington DC 20240. Phone 202.208.3100. email: feedback@ios.doi.gov. ■

Dispelling Ridgeway rumors

To the editor

Recently, there have been many rumors and newspaper articles from irate and panicked Ridgeway property owners about the court cases concerning their status as both a mandatory association and a 55+ community. The POA has sought the help of other communities by telling them they are in jeopardy. This is not true. The issues are unique to Ridgeway.

Originally, Ridgeway association was set up by homeowners as a non-mandatory club. Three homeowners (club officers) incorporated to accept the conveyance of the amenities from the developer. To this day no deed restriction creating an association or requiring membership currently exists.

The law requires every owner affected to agree before a change can be made to deed restrictions unless the Master Deed says otherwise. The vote to change our

deed restrictions in 1989 did not come close to the 100% vote required. There were several restriction changes involved, including giving ownership of all the properties to the POA. Title companies might cringe at that one.

As an original owner, I was guaranteed a property with warranty deed and title insurance and no maintenance fees. In spite of this, the POA has given itself the power to interview, require maintenance fees, lien and enforce. Newer residents believed what they were told at the interview.

Everyone should be upset with the current situation created by the abuse of power by past boards. There are legal ways to correct the POA's mess, but it requires the intervention of the court and patience.

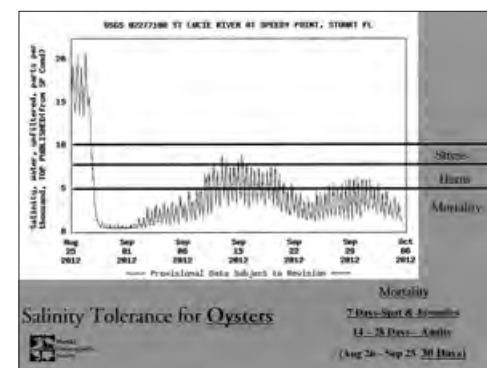
June Kinder
The Ridgeway Subdivision
Hobe Sound

GUEST EDITORIALS

To Kill an Estuary

On August 26th Lake Okeechobee was at 12.48 feet elevation, farmers worried about water shortage and the St. Lucie Canal was at 14.5 feet elevation. Then the Issac rains came and the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACOE) and South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) opened the gates of the St. Lucie Canal, S-308 at the Lake dumping water into the Lake from the Canal and S-80 at the St. Lucie Locks dumping water from the Canal into the St. Lucie River Estuary. Billions of gallons a day of polluted water poured into the St. Lucie River and more than 4.5 billion gallons a day also came from the C-23 & C-24 agricultural canals into the North Fork of the St. Lucie River. The salty estuary water around Roosevelt Bridge was replaced by polluted freshwater and oysters began to get stressed and now after 30 plus days, they are dying.

Lake Okeechobee filled up with massive amounts of water from the Kissimmee River valley but also the Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA) south of the Lake was allowed to "backpump" over 13 billion gallons into the Lake when the agricultural canals were only at 10.5-11 feet elevation! This is infuriating! At that elevation they were not at a risk of flooding and that polluted water is now in the Lake! The Lake is now at 15.36 feet and the USACOE opened the gates to the St. Lucie River to drain the Lake down. Now more destruction to the St. Lucie River, killing oyster reefs, seagrass beds, polluting the water which



will cause algae blooms and fish kills. The polluted water is also going up the Indian River Lagoon and out the St. Lucie Inlet 6-8 miles offshore, covering state preserve reefs and polluting aquatic preserves habitat. Why is this happening? Because there is no outlet for the water to go south from the Lake the way nature intended, rehydrating the freshwater Everglades and our groundwater aquifers. Why is this happening? Because the EAA has blocked the "River of Grass" and we need to restore this flow so the water goes south instead of killing the coastal estuaries and wasting billions of gallons of freshwater to the ocean and the gulf.

If you want to "Save Lake Okeechobee", "Save the Coastal Estuaries" and "Save the Everglades" and "Save Florida's Water" then join us in restoring the River of Grass flowway south from the Lake. ■

Mark D. Perry
Executive Director
Florida Oceanographic Society

Indian Riverkeeper speaks out

It is our right and duty to demand clean water. The Indian River lagoon is near to collapse and all of us along its length will be hurt when we lose that \$3.72 billion it injects into our economies.

The destruction and pollution grows daily, and so does the price of its remedy. The sooner we take action collectively, all of us along the lagoon's 156 miles, the less it will cost us to reverse the death and collapse. We need your involvement please visit our website and consider becoming a member of Indian Riverkeeper: www.indianriverkeeper.org.

We will need thousands of Indian Riverkeeper voices if we are going to force our political representatives to actually represent us, and the minute you become involved, you too have become a Indian Riverkeeper. Volunteer, support and help fund any one of, or all of the dedicated organizations that are raising the alarm and desperately trying to save something worthwhile for our children's children.

Demand Clean Water, demand that our representatives help rather than obstruct and enable those who worship the almighty dollar instead of healthy vibrant ecosystems, and the promise of those

existing for our descendants. All of us should use the litmus test of where do you stand on sugar subsidies, and how did you vote on the issue for how "we" vote, at all levels. If they are not condemning the sugar subsidies, and the resultant destruction they bring about, they are not representing YOU.

Remember this as you cross the bridges and look down upon the brown death, or cruise in your boat and see naked, barren lagoon bottom where healthy seagrass meadows once thrived, the folks we are electing are taking our money and we are PAYING them to do this to us. We must FORCE them to represent "us" as they seem unwilling to do the right thing on their own.

United and involved we stand, divided and uninvolved we fall. ■

Marty Baum
Indian Riverkeeper.
Indian Riverkeeper: www.indianriverkeeper.org
Rivers Coalition: www.riverscoalition.org
Florida Oceanographic: www.floridaocean.org
ORCA: www.teamorca.org
Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute: www.fau.edu/hboi

What census records can tell us if we listen

A friend of mine regularly reads the obituaries of strangers because she finds the abbreviated stories of others' lives fascinating. I read old tombstones for the same reason. When we first moved to West Virginia, I traipsed through many old cemeteries, encountering family plots with as many as six or seven little markers—heart-break cast in stone—with other headstones so old the epitaphs were long erased by wind and time.

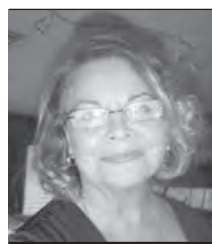
One epitaph in a cemetery near our house sticks especially in my mind of a woman named Worthy, who had died in childbirth. Her epitaph confused me, ending in: "You died as You lived, Worthy." What did that mean, exactly? Others are startlingly funny: "Soldier – Father – Drunkard" read one headstone standing tall over a Civil War soldier. Maybe he was the best drunkard, or the most drunk, or set the record for drunkenness on Mulberry Ridge?

One of my favorites, if not my all-time favorite, I found in a remote mountain road in West Virginia's Randolph County that said "Now Dead For Sure." Did someone once doubt it? For many years, I could hardly drive by a cemetery without at least taking a peak to see if I could find someone's story chiseled in granite or marble with my children imploring, "Mom, come on. How much longer do we have to stay here?"

This past week, I found myself in yet another cemetery, this time in Texas via internet, as one of my sons had discovered the fascination in learning family stories. This time, though, it was our own family story, parts of which had been thoroughly researched and documented, easily accessed, and other parts, not at all.

He found that even the part of the family that had been documented, much was omitted between the lines of dates and names, and that's where the real stories lie. He also found that that family anecdotes, even those passed down for generations, are too subjective to be entirely believed. Some simply are in error, but others can be downright fabrication, which he uncovered with the totally objective light cast by a page written in a census taker's hand that tells a family's history even more clearly than a photo.

My mother's Norwegian family had settled in a small town in Iowa. I knew that, but little else. Her sisters told me that my mother had not been raised by her parents, that she "had been given away" to a barren aunt who lived just a few blocks away. Census records revealed otherwise: She had lived with her grandparents, not her aunt. She spoke only Norwegian, so she was unable to converse with her siblings living nearby until after she started school.



Barbara Clowdus
Unfiltered

Eventually she did live with her aunt, who had several of her own children, but barrenness had nothing to do with anything. Now we know the facts, even if we don't know the why.

The cold light of census records shined also onto my husband's Texan family with its long-accepted story of a mysterious Native American ancestor, Mattie Arnold, married to a white man, who had birthed my son's great-grandfather and many of his siblings on a Cherokee Indian reservation in Oklahoma in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

"Mattie Arnold is not full-bloodied Cherokee," my son's Great-Grandmother Susie once whispered to me, almost conspiratorially. "She was Choctaw-Cherokee, and was a half-breed at that."

Most in her family had heard the same or similar story. It was accepted and passed down as fact, with family traits—the dark skin, lack of facial hair, the high cheekbones—being attributed to Mattie.

"I've traced her family back three generations on both sides," my son wrote in an email to me, "and there's not a Cherokee, Choctaw, or Chickasaw to be found." Mattie Arnold had lived on a Chickasaw reservation with her parents and new husband, my son's great-great-grandfather, according to census records, and that's where their children had been born. They had owned their own land. They had been white farmers from Arkansas who took advantage of the 1887 Dawes Act allowing the sale of "excess lots" on Indian reservations, in itself fascinating.

The Indian heritage story had been just that—a story, a complete fabrication. We can only speculate why Susie—herself a third cousin, a few times removed, of Davy Crockett's—had told such a tall tale, especially since she had her own colorful heritage. Apparently, making up an Indian story that people were eager to believe was a lot more fun.

And my son? I think he's hooked. "Growing to understand who our real grandparents were and the lives they lived is fascinating to me," he wrote. "The truth I've found is far more interesting and colorful than the myths we were told growing up." Next thing you know, he's going to be traipsing around some old cemeteries. ■

Hobe Sound CURRENTS

PUBLISHER AND EDITOR

Barbara Clowdus

WEBSITE DESIGN

Sonic Fish Studios

PRINTER

Southeast Offset Inc

Hobe Sound Currents is published monthly by World Print Link, 12025 SE Laurel Lane, Hobe Sound, FL 33455. The entire contents are Copyright 2010 by World Print Link, and no portion may be reproduced in part or in whole by any means, including electronic retrieval systems, without the written permission of the publisher. Opinions expressed are those only of the writer. Letters to the editor are encouraged, but may be edited for length and/or clarity. Send to: editor@hscurrents.com or register at www.hobe-soundcurrents.com and post on-line.

Phone: 772.245.6564

email: editor@hscurrents.com
advertising@hscurrents.com

web address: www.HobeSoundCurrents.com

Cattle Class to Kuwait

It was the middle of the winter of 1964/65, well out of the tourist season, and Linda and I were just about the only strangers in town. The shopkeepers were anxious that we stay around and buy something, and pressed free drinks on us. But midway through some heavy negotiations, a higher duty called. There was another pair of backpackers in town, and watching foreigners meet and gabble away in their weird languages was an entertainment never to be missed. You really must come! This way! This way!

We allowed ourselves to be dragged off to the other side of the town centre, into the shop where the others were. As it happened, we surpassed our escort's hopes. "Hullo," I said; "I thought you'd be in Japan by now." "Yeah, we got caught up in Lebanon", Graham said. He was an old schoolmate of mine from our days in boarding school in Brisbane, Australia, who had left London long before I had. Yet here he was in Shiraz, Iran, still half a world away from which-ever place in Japan his friend Yoshi came from. We delayed their departure for thirty minutes with idle chit-chat, then they hit the road again. It wasn't till many years later that I met up with Graham again in Brisbane and learned all his news. He signed my Passport application form, then, and we marvelled at how long we'd known each other. Shiraz was out of the way for Linda



Gordon Barlow
Outside, Looking In

and me, but I had wanted to see Persepolis, the ancient capital of Darius's Persian Empire. At high school I had been wonderfully impressed with the poem *Ozymandias*:

*I met a traveller from an antique land
Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Stand in the desert...
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare
The lone and level sands stretch far away.*

Persepolis lived up to my expectations, despite the fact that the poem was set in Egypt. You can't have everything. After taking our few pennies' entrance money, the ticket-seller disappeared, trusting us not to steal any of the ancient stones. We inspected the ruins at leisure, but once the snow began to fall, we disappeared too, jumping on the first truck headed south. The day after the others left us, we walked to the western edge of town and flagged down a bus to the nearest port to find a ferry to Kuwait. There were no ferries, for some reason, so we haggled for a passage on a boat carrying cattle.

Quite a contrast to our arrival in Iran. At the Turkish border we had fallen in with a convoy of returning expatriates in almost-new Mercedes Benzes driven down from Germany for resale. Two days further on, one of the drivers nearly drove off a cliff, so he was fired in favour of the team's new emergency backup. (Ahem!) We two drove into Tehran in as grand a style as a couple of young travel bums ever did. The cattle-boat was a bit of a comedown.

A vivid memory of mine from the voyage is the flash of a pearly white bottom as Linda perched warily on the pooping seat way above the poop deck (what else?) before I joined the five crewmen and faced the bow until we got the all-clear. It was a dark and stormy night, and I've never known how she managed. If she'd fallen off, it might have been five minutes before any of us discovered the loss. *Inch'Allah*, they muttered – "It's in the hands of God".

We got in at three in the morning, and slept on the porch outside the Immigration shack until the men arrived for work. Those were early days for Kuwait. The arrival-procedures have probably been brought up to speed since then. One sincerely hopes so. ■

A native Australian, Gordon Barlow is an economist, an international traveler and political commentator who lives in the Cayman Islands.

Apollo School tour part of Historic Preservation Month

The Apollo School in Hobe Sound will be a featured part of the county's Historic Preservation Month celebration throughout the entire month of October.

The Apollo School is drawing much attention countywide as the building is the only surviving two-room school house

in Martin County. Built in 1924, its restoration has been a 15-year project of the non-profit Apollo School Foundation in Hobe Sound.

The month's schedule will include free tours of the Mansion at Tuckahoe, the 15th Annual Bahamian Connection Festival

at the New Monrovia Park in Port Salerno, and a host of lectures, demonstrations and workshops.

The month will conclude with the Historic Preservation Awards Dinner at the Lyric Flagler Center, 201 SW Flagler Avenue in Stuart from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

on Oct. 26. The dinner and a movie will feature a film on Martin County History called "In Their own Words," which will celebrate the grand finale of Historic Preservation Month and the Historic Preservation Board's first "Preservationist of the Year" award.

THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



10/1 MONDAY

5pm-6pm, Kick Off for Martin County Historic Preservation Month 2012
Stuart Heritage Museum, 161 SW Flagler Street, Stuart - FREE

A gathering to celebrate Historic Preservation Month 2012 and recent renovations to the Stuart Heritage Museum that is housed in the Stuart Feed Store built in 1901, with words from Commissioner Edward Ciampi (Martin County), Mayor Jacqui Thurlow-Lippisch (Sewall's Point), Mayor James Christie, Jr. (City of Stuart), Mary Walton Jones and Joette Lorion Rice. For more information contact: Stuart Heritage at 772-220-4600 or Joette Rice at jl3353@aol.com

10/3 WEDNESDAY

10am and 11am, Tour of the Mansion at Tuckahoe - FREE

Indian Riverside Park, Tuckahoe Drive, Jensen Beach. Contact: Tom Gerace at 772-530-1529

10/6 SATURDAY

10am, "History of the Flower Industry In Martin County" Lecture by Fred Burkey - FREE

Martin County Extension Service Offices, Martin County Fairgrounds, 2614 SE Dixie Hwy, Stuart. For more information contact: Patricia Bonis at 772-288-5654 or thapeej@ufl.edu

10/6 SATURDAY

1pm, "The Fantastic World of Dr. Menninger" Lecture by Christopher Beck - FREE

After the talk on Stuart's "Flowering Tree Man," there will be a guided walk of the Clifton "Possum" Long Sanctuary by Debbie Clark. Presented by the Garden Club of Stuart and Audubon of Martin County, 621 SE Palm Beach Road, Stuart. Contact: Louise Andrews at 772-334-2584

10/6 SATURDAY

11am-6pm, 15th Annual Bahamian Connection Festival - FREE

New Monrovia Park, 4455 SE Murray Street, Port Salerno. For more information contact: Gloria McHardy at 772-287-6327

10/8 MONDAY

6pm, "In Their Own Words" Movie About Martin County's History - FREE

Blake Library, 2351 SE Monterey Road, Stuart. For information contact: 772-221-1403

10/9 TUESDAY

7pm, "The Ashley Gang" Lecture by Alice Luckhardt - FREE

Stuart Heritage monthly meeting, Lyric Flagler Center, 201 SW Flagler Avenue, Stuart. For more information contact: Stuart Heritage at 772-220-4600

10/10 WEDNESDAY

10am and 11am, Tour of the Mansion at Tuckahoe - FREE

Indian Riverside Park, Tuckahoe Drive, Jensen Beach. Contact: Tom Gerace at 772-530-1529

10/11 THURSDAY

7pm, "Fishing Heritage of Port Salerno" Lecture by John Hennessee - FREE

Fish House Art Center and Gallery, 4745 SE DeSoto Ave, Port Salerno. For more information contact: 772-631-0443

10/13 SATURDAY

10am - 2pm, Apollo School Open House - FREE

9141 SE Apollo Street, Hobe Sound
Visit the only surviving 2 room school house in Martin County that was built in 1924. For more information contact: 772-546-5272 or apolloschoolfoundation@aol.com

10/13 SATURDAY

10am - Noon, "Restoring Historic Buildings" Workshop with Nicole Norton-Goetz and Stewart Granfield at the Historic Golden Gate Building - FREE

3225 SE Dixie Hwy, Stuart. For more information contact: 772-287-7330 or niki@crossroadsarchitecture.biz

10/16 TUESDAY

10am, "History of the Arts of the Treasure Coast" Lecture by Mary Shaw - FREE

Sponsored by the Arts Council of Martin County at the Courthouse Cultural Center, 80 East Ocean Blvd, Stuart. For more information contact: Elaine Keller at 772-287-6676

10/17 WEDNESDAY

10am and 11am, Tour of the Mansion at Tuckahoe - FREE

Indian Riverside Park, Tuckahoe Drive, Jensen Beach. Contact: Tom Gerace at 772-530-1529

10/17 WEDNESDAY

12:30 pm, "History of the Log Cabin of Martin County" Lecture by Vincent Bocchino - FREE

The Jensen Beach Garden Club meeting will be held at the Vincent Bocchino Center in Frances Langford Park, Jensen Beach. The public is welcome. Contact: Gail Rounds at 772-692-2706

10/19 FRIDAY

1pm-3pm, "Thinking Outside of the Box, or Using Your Genealogy Library Without the Computer" Lecture by Shirley Pizziferri - FREE

Martin County Genealogical Society Meeting Blake Library, 2351 Southeast Monterey Road, Stuart. Contact: 772-221-1403

10/20 SATURDAY

10am, "History of Audubon and Possum Long Property" Lecture by Louise White - FREE

Presented by the Garden Club of Stuart and Audubon of Martin County. Check in at the Audubon House, 621 SE Palm Beach Road, Stuart. Contact: Louise Andrews at 772-334-2584

10/20 SATURDAY

10am, 11am, and 1pm, Local historian and author Sandra Thurlow will share stories and images of wildlife along the Indian River from a pioneer youth's perspective - FREE

Sponsored by the River Kidz as part of the Environmental Studies Center's Open House at 2900 NE Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. For more information contact: 772-219-1887

10/20 SATURDAY

10:30am, Lecture by Barbara Purdy, PhD, on the Old Vero Ice Age Sites where the engraved image of a mammoth on a fossilized bone (more than 13,000 years old) was found - FREE

Sponsored by the Southeast Florida Archeological Society at the Environmental Studies Center, 2900 NE Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Contact: Lucille Rights at 772-287-0772

10/21 SUNDAY

3pm-5pm, Elliott Museum 5th Annual Old Home Week Social - FREE

The Lyric Flagler Center, 201 SW Flagler Ave, Stuart. Contact: 772-225-1961x113

10/24 WEDNESDAY

10am and 11am, Tour of the Mansion at Tuckahoe - FREE

Indian Riverside Park, Tuckahoe Drive, Jensen Beach. For more information contact: Tom Gerace at 772-530-1529

10/25 THURSDAY

2pm, "In Their Own Words" Movie About Martin County's History - FREE

Blake Library 2351 SE Monterey Road, Stuart. For more information contact: 772-221-1403

10/25 THURSDAY

6:30-8:30pm, Martin County Historic Preservation Awards Dinner (doors open at 6pm) Celebrate Historic Preservation Month 2012 and the Preservationist of the Year

Sponsored by the Martin County Historic Preservation Board. The Lyric Flagler Center (old USO building), 201 SW Flagler Avenue, Stuart. Tickets: \$20. Contact the Lyric Theatre at 772-286-7827 or www.lyrictheatre.com

10/27 SATURDAY

10am, "Early Watercraft of the Indian River Lagoon - Emphasis on Sharpies" Lecture by Nathaniel E. Osborn - FREE

Maritime and Classic Boat Museum, Indian Riverside Park, Jensen Beach. (The Sharpie "Lahoma" will be docked at Indian Riverside Park for display) For more information contact: Nicole Norton-Goetz at 772-287-7330

10/30 TUESDAY

5pm, Presentation of Historic Plaque for the Captain Sewall House (circa 1889) - FREE

To commemorate the completion of the exterior restoration of this historic building with words by Commissioner Doug Smith, local historian Sandra Thurlow, Judith Weber of the Children's Home Society and others, Indian Riverside Park, Jensen Beach. For more information contact: Bob Steiner at 772-221-1396 or bsteiner@martin.fl.us

10/31 WEDNESDAY

10am and 11am, Tour of the Mansion at Tuckahoe - FREE

Indian Riverside Park, Tuckahoe Drive, Jensen Beach. Contact: Tom Gerace at 772-530-1529

Havana Beads

In the early mornings, the sign hanging on the door of Havana Beads in Port Salerno says, "Closed." Yet behind the glass storefront, clearly visible to anyone walking in the breezeway of the Fish House Art Center, sits artist Raida Disbrow hard at work shaping beads from rods of glass.

"It's called lampworking," Disbrow says, "and I can't let anyone inside while I'm working because of the torch, but people really like to watch. My windows are covered with little fingerprints."

Disbrow holds a narrow rod of glass in the flame of a torch set on the table in front of her. She winds the molten glass around a mandrel, a thin length of stainless steel. As she turns the mandrel, holding it in different positions and allowing gravity to help form the bead, she also uses tools to push and pull the glass into its desired shape.

"I am one of the lucky ones," she says. "I love what I do, and I'm always thinking of new designs. I can hardly wait to start working every morning."



Raida Disbrow is the "Highlight Artist" for the August 2012 edition of the national publication Bead Trends, which featured many pieces of Disbrow's jewelry currently on sale at the Havana Beads shop.



Disbrow sells her hand-crafted glass beads individually to other artists and hobbyists. The beads can be made in various sizes, and can also be made with multiple layers of glass, switching colors to create unique designs. Small dots of color can be left as bumps on the bead's surface, or blown into other shapes. Fine lines are possible with tiny rods of glass—kind of like painting with a glass paintbrush.

The seahorse on this necklace is ceramic, one of Disbrow's own designs. "I'm also a ceramist," she says, with a smile, adding to the variety of her designs.



This necklace with beads created by Disbrow was featured in the Bead Trends' article about the artist.



The Havana Beads shop shelves are filled with Disbrow's own designs for necklaces, earrings, and bracelets made of hand-crafted lampwork beads.

Since they are made of glass, the beads shrink slightly as they cool. If left to cool in the shop, the outside "skin" of the bead will cool faster than the inside. The stress point between the cool, shrinking outside and the still-hot center of the bead often grows to the point that the bead will crack; therefore the beads are actually cooled in a kiln.



A small kiln sits next to Disbrow's bench. She will heat the beads, called "soaking," at a high temperature to ensure the beads are evenly heated. It may take several hours to slowly reduce the heat in order to bring the beads to room temperature. The process is called kiln annealing.

Since she can control the size of the stringing hole in the middle of a bead just by using a larger or smaller mandrel, Disbrow has adapted her beads to fit several types of popular bracelets. She also created "Hoop Loops" so customers may customize and change the look of their own hoop earrings.

The name of her business, Havana Beads, is an homage to her birthplace, Havana, Cuba. She immigrated to Florida when she was four. As a child, she was creative, and in school, she studied interior design. Her jobs, however, were in bookkeeping and accounting. She began beading as a hobby and creative outlet, but grew frustrated that she could not find the colors she wanted in her beads, so she studied lampworking. "I was hooked," she said.

She opened her shop the day before the Port Salerno Seafood Festival last January. "It was absolutely the best, possible timing," she says. "I sold enough in the very first day to pay my rent for the month, and I'm thinking, this is great!"

Since the closing of Finz Bar & Grille Restaurant, however, traffic into her shop has declined dramatically, she says. Disbrow supplements store sales with internet sales on the Etsy artists website, and she also writes a blog for beaders. "I may also hold some beading workshops in the fall," she says, "We'll see....Whatever happens, it's still better than getting up in the morning and doing accounting all day."



Contact information:
Raida Disbrow
havanabeads@yahoo.com
www.havanabeads.com
havanabeads.etsy.com
954.464.1360

KRUMBCAKES BAKERY

real food and lots of it



The crumb cake!



James Catrini, owner of the Krumbcakes Bakery in Hobe Sound



In the Winn-Dixie Marketplace Plaza on Bridge Road in Hobe Sound. Open six days a week, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; closed Sundays. Call 772.546.7473

When the Banbury Cross bakery changed owners more than a year ago, residents questioned whether or not the new owners would live up to Hobe Sound's high standards. The initial response by neighbors encouraged me to stop by. The food was good, fresh, and generously proportioned.

I talked to the server, Jonna-li Catrini, daughter of the new owner, baker and chef James Catrini, who had brought his family from Long Island to Hobe Sound after purchasing the bakery in early summer 2011. They opened their doors on June 13.

"I'd like to interview you and your dad and take some pictures," I told her.

"Well, the only day we could possibly take time to do that is Saturdays," she responded. "That's our slowest day."

The following Saturday, the place was packed. I didn't bother to go in. Flash forward a few weeks, and Banbury Cross is closed. Within weeks, it's opened again, this time with a second new owner.

"Would you like for me to write a story to introduce you to Hobe Sound?" I asked him, handing over a copy of Hobe Sound Currents, while buying a dozen cookies.

"Well, yes, I guess," he said, "but I'm really too busy to talk, because I have no help," tossing the end of his sentence over his shoulder at me as he walked away. Okay.

Flash forward to the spring of this year. The second new owner had closed Banbury Cross abruptly and moved out. Within weeks, though, remodeling seemed to be taking place inside. I peered through the window and spotted a familiar face, Jonna-li Catrini.

"Well, this is a surprise," I said, as she opened the door. She responded, "To you and to me both." No, it's too early for a story, she told me. Renovations are incomplete.

Within a short time, neighbors began telling me that I "really ought to do a story" about the new café that opened in the Banbury Cross location.

It opened?

"We're not really ready for a story," said Adam Catrini, Jonna-li's brother. "We're not really open for business yet. We just unlocked the doors so that people would have a place to go since Bridge Bagel closed, especially the bicyclists. Of course, they usually just get a banana, but at least it's here for them."

He said to come back in October or November when they had finished remodeling and would have had time to hire and train additional help. That's when they would talk to me, but definitely not now.

In June, a headline in The Stuart News announced: New owner of longtime Hobe Sound bakery and café makes changes. Sigh.

"Well, we didn't know he was going to write a story," said Jim Catrini, who invited me into his kitchen in September to sit a spell as he swam through mounds of paperwork, orders and menus. "That reporter just came in here to eat, and he asked a few questions," adding that much of the story was "just plain wrong," perhaps to ease my frustration. Finally, though, he was ready to talk.

"First of all," he said, "I want you to tell the people of Hobe Sound how appreciative I am of their support. They have been so kind, and I am ecstatic to be back in this location."

He talked about the sudden death in July 2011 of his wife of 36 years, Billie Sue, just three weeks after they'd opened Banbury Cross, the rawness of the memory washing across his face. "It sucked the

life out of me," he said, his voice dropping to a near whisper. "I didn't want the restaurant anymore. I didn't want any part of it. I just wanted out of here." He sold the bakery, perhaps too quickly, he added, and left.

After having owned seven other restaurants over his long career, Jim had developed solid relationships with his vendors, one of whom called to tell him that no orders were being placed at Banbury Cross. Jim called his brother in Stuart, who came to Hobe Sound and confirmed Jim's suspicions that the bakery had closed. The crisis brought Jim back to Hobe Sound to retrieve what equipment he could, to remodel and to reopen.

"The response has been overwhelming," he said. "Everyone told me that the summers are slow here, but they haven't been slow for us."

Jim recalled the previous summer when his New York crumb cakes had sold like hot cakes, prompting one Hobe Sound customer to say he ought to change the bakery's name to the Crumb Cake Bakery.

"That stuck in my head," he said, "so that's what it is: Krumbcakes Bakery, and we can't keep crumb cakes in stock. Adam spent eight hours on Sunday making nothing but crumb cakes, and they're all gone in two days."

He now offers 27 different kinds, and he keeps the names of customers on lists to be called when a particular flavor goes into the oven. He plans soon to start taking internet orders for shipping them throughout the U.S.

He also bakes croissants for their sandwiches, and makes the soups for their lunches, and takes orders for diners-to-go, posting a monthly menu of meals. He attributes the popularity of his food to the "real butter, real milk, real cream" and no pre-processed foods he uses. He also takes special orders for gluten-free foods, vegetarian dishes, and even uses agave syrup in place of sugar when requested.

"When people come in here, it's because they want real food," he added, "and because there is nothing we won't make for you, as long you just give us some advance notice."

And the remodeling?

"We still haven't finished," he laughed. They may never get the time. ■

--Barbara Clowdus

SHADOW SEA GLASS JEWELRY

CUSTOM JEWELRY DESIGNS IN SILVER AND GOLD
BY ARTIST GABE ELLENSON



Each piece of wearable art is custom designed for you,
so please allow 7 days from concept to completed design.
Your satisfaction is guaranteed.



About Time
WATCH & CLOCK SERVICE



8858 SE Edwyn Street • Hobe Sound - 772-260-4315

(Between McDonalds and the Boys & Girls Club)
Monday-Friday 9-5 • Saturday 10-2

Chamber invites public to 'Sail the Good Ship Algozzini'

The annual Casino Night fundraiser for the Hobe Sound Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 27 takes a new twist this year. The popular event will pay tribute to a founding Chamber member and unofficial "Mayor of Hobe Sound," Phil Algozzini, by adopting a cruise ship theme. All the "passengers" will be wearing Algozzini's signature attire, the Hawaiian shirt, as they take their chances at casino-style gaming on board the Good Ship Algozzini, aka the Hobe Sound Golf Club on Bridge Road.

Sponsored by Metz Construction Company, the event starts at 6:30pm. Tickets are \$50 and include heavy hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment, casino

style gaming, a cash bar, prizes and a prize wheel.

Algozzini, who died in May, managed the Algozzini's souvenir store on Federal Highway in Hobe Sound with his sister, Elaine, which had been launched in 1947 by their parents, Nick and Vera Algozzini.

"Many locals in Hobe Sound remember Mr. Algozzini for his warm and fun-loving personality and his unique charm," said Angela Hoffman, executive director of the Chamber. "He was fondly referred to as the 'Mayor of Hobe Sound' because he knew everyone by name, and his was one of the first businesses in Hobe Sound to thrive and prosper."

Sailing on the Good Ship Algozzini- Casino Night will benefit the Hobe Sound Chamber of Commerce. Guests in their tropical cocktail attire will mingle with captain and crew while enjoying unique island cuisine, gaming for prizes, a steel drum band and DJ. Casino prizes will include electronics, spa packages, designer jewelry and golf packages.

Tickets and sponsorship opportunities are still available.

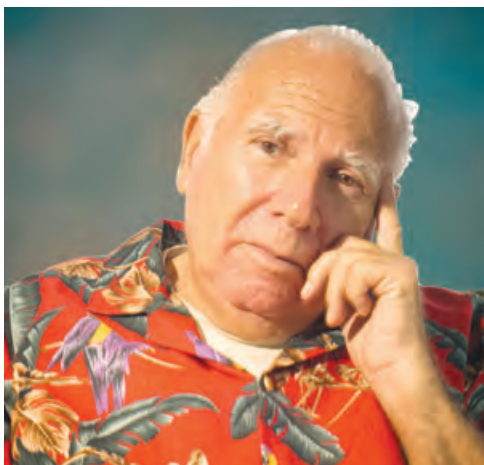
"Phil was extremely involved in the Hobe Sound Community, always donating to local charities and as a founding member, participating in Chamber events," said Jan Otten, membership director for the Chamber. "We truly miss

him and wanted to honor and remember him by dressing up in tropical attire and enjoying a cruise-themed fundraiser."

In addition to Metz Construction Company, Casino Night also is sponsored by Oakowsky Properties, Capps Roofing,

Copley's RV Center, Braman Motorcars of Jupiter, Tara Biek Creative, The Skin Inn, and Barton's Jewelers, Inc.

Call the Hobe Sound Chamber at 772-546-4724 or visit www.hobesound.org for more information or to reserve tickets. ■



Phil Algozzini

A promotion announced



Denise Dublin, of St. Lucie County, has been promoted to director of operations at Family Private Care, a nurse registry in Hobe Sound and a member of the Hobe Sound Chamber of Commerce, according to company officials. Employed at Family Private care for nine years, Dublin will direct operations for Florida's east coast. Prior to Family Private Care, Dublin had been employed 20 years at Martin Health Systems and five years at Treasure Coast Hospice in Stuart.

Otten honored for work with inmates

A familiar face at any Hobe Sound Chamber of Commerce event, Rich Otten of Hobe Sound, was honored recently by his peers in Toastmasters International, an organization devoted to developing public speaking and leadership skills through practice and feedback, as "Outstanding Member of District 47, Division D."

The local Hobe Sound Toastmasters Club is sponsored by the Hobe Sound Chamber of Commerce and meets twice a month at the Hobe Sound Bible College.

Otten was presented a lapel pin, a citation, and a resounding standing ovation during the recent Humorous

Speech and Evaluation Contest at the Wolf High Technology center of IRSC in Stuart, an annual event featuring the best humorous speakers and evaluators from Toastmasters Clubs throughout the area.

Otten's dedication in bringing Toastmasters Gavel Clubs to the inmates of Florida Corrections Institutions was recognized. Through his efforts, inmates at five Florida correctional institutions now are learning the fundamentals of effective speaking and leadership, giving voice to their thoughts and learning how to express themselves and accept criticism without resorting to violence.

Otten, a Coldwell Banker realtor and also owner of Dancensound, has devoted several years to Toastmasters, attaining its highest level, Distinguished Toastmaster. He also has served as founder and club president of the Hobe Sound Toasters, the Area Governor, and as Gavel Club Liaison to Division D of Toastmasters International.

The award was presented by District Governor Matt Kinsey after Otten was nominated by Area Governor John Hockey. ■
--George Kleine



Photo: George Kleine

Toastmasters District 47 Governor Matt Kinsey, left, Richard Otten and his wife, Janet Otten.

TOM'S BARBER SHOP

Where you'll get a modern haircut at old-fashioned prices!

- Fades
- Flat-Tops
- Scissor Cuts
- Men's Styling

Fred and Tom invite you to stop by Tom's Barber Shop for the best haircuts in town!

WALK-INS WELCOME!
More than 40 years' experience!

TUESDAY - FRIDAY 8 - 5 • OPEN SATURDAY 8 - 3

In the Manatee Plaza at 4537 SE Dixie Hwy. Port Salerno - 772.220.3006



Call Today!
772.828.2118

www.DocksideMarineTech.com

THE BEST IN MARINE MECHANICS!

- PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE
- DIESEL ENGINE REPAIR
- TRANSMISSION SERVICE
- HEAT EXCHANGER REPAIR
- COOLER SERVICE AND REPAIR
- FUEL INJECTION SERVICE
- OIL AND FUEL ANALYSIS
- OIL CHANGES
- FUEL FILTERS
- TRANSMISSION OIL AND FILTERS
- ZINC REPLACEMENT
- HYDRAULIC STEERING SYSTEMS
- FRESH AND SALTWATER PUMPS

**NO TRAVEL TIME BILLED
FOR MARINAS AND
CUSTOMERS WITHIN
15 MILES OF
HOBE SOUND!**



**Don't get stuck at the dock,
call us today!**

*We have more than 25 years' of
diesel repair experience.*

*With honest pricing and quick
diagnostics, we want to keep
your vessel running smooth
and trouble-free.*



Always
BEST CARE
ABC
SENIOR SERVICES



IN-HOME CARE FOR SENIORS

At Always Best Care, every client receives extraordinary care in an inspiring environment with caring, compassionate people. Our caregivers will help you or your loved one stay in your home by providing the highest levels of care and companionship. Contact us today for a free care consultation. We're dedicated to exceeding your expectations ... *always*.

Call 772.205.3888

www.treasurecoast.alwaysbestcare.com



♦ **PAUL HAGMAN**, 63, of Hobe Sound died in a car accident at the intersection of Federal Highway and SE Monroe Street in south Stuart on Saturday, Sept. 29. Also injured and transported to Martin Memorial South Hospital where he was treated for non-life-threatening injuries was George Daughtrey, 52, also of Hobe Sound. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Hagman was stopped at the intersection of Southeast Monroe St. and U.S. Highway 1 while Daughtrey was driving his GMC Suburban northbound on U.S. Highway 1 in the inside lane. Hagman had a green light to proceed across the intersection, but for unknown reasons Hagman turned left onto the inside northbound lane and drove southbound in the northbound lanes, colliding with Daughtrey. The accident still is under investigation, and the Hagman family are making funeral arrangements.

♦ **MARY P DAVIE**, 79, of Hobe Sound, died Sept. 12 at Manors at Hobe Sound. Born on Staten Island, N.Y., she moved to Hobe Sound in August 2011 from Bronxville, N.Y. A former owner of M. P. Davie Construction and vice president of John Davie Construction, she was a member of St. Christopher Catholic Church in Hobe Sound. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Patricia Matthies of Hobe Sound; grandson, William Matthies; and niece, Felicia Darella. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Robert Matthies, Sr. and John F. Davie. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 3333 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach, FL 33406.

♦ **JACKIE DEAN WETHINGTON**, 63, died Sept. 30 at Martin Hospital South in Stuart. Born in Paris, KY, he has live in Hobe Sound since 2003, coming from Aiken, S.C. He was a musician and former horse farm manager. He attended Community Baptist Church in Stuart. Survivors include his wife of 28 years, Rita Faye Wethington of Hobe Sound; son, Thomas Wethington, and wife Penny of Knoxville, Tenn.; daughter, Sandy Carol Wethington of Knoxville, Tenn.; mother, Katie Wethington of Nancy, Ky.; step-daughter, Melissa Marlow and husband, Shane, of Margaret, Ala.; stepson, Michael Millican of Cullman, Ala.; sisters, Evelyn Smith of Ky. and Wanda Moore of Melbourne, Fla.; brothers, Mike Wethington of Ky. and Everett Wethington of Charleston, S.C.; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, David Wethington; sister, Nellie Wethington; and brother, David Wethington. Memorial Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

♦ **WILLARD CARLISLE BUTCHER**, 85, the former Chase Manhattan Bank chairman and chief executive who helped lead the bank's global expansion, died

of cancer Aug. 25 in Hobe Sound. The banker succeeded David Rockefeller as chief executive in 1980 and as chairman the following year. Under their tenures, the company expanded to operate in more than 50 countries, including Russia, Egypt and China, where U.S. banks hadn't previously done business. Chase merged with J.P. Morgan & Co. in 2000 to become JPMorgan Chase, now the largest U.S. bank by assets. He was born in Bronxville, N.Y. After Navy service, he graduated in 1947 from Brown University in Rhode Island. He had served on the boards of Celgene Corp., Firestone Tire & Rubber, International Paper and Texaco. He also was a board member of New York's Museum of Modern Art and the New York Zoological Society.

♦ **ROMAN FRANK PANEK**, 89, died Sept. 17 at Treasure Coast Hospice House in Stuart.



Born in Sunderland, Mass., Mr. Panek moved to Hobe Sound with his wife, Elsie, in 1993, from West Hartford, Conn. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a pharmacist's mate and receiving the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon, American Area Ribbon and World War II Victory Ribbon. He received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1949. A pharmacist for 44 years, owned Kottenhoff Drug Store for 30 years in West Hartford, Conn. He also was appointed by former Connecticut Governor Thomas Meskill as Commissioner of Pharmacy from 1974-1980. He was also a past president of Charter Oak Figure Skating Club, in West Hartford, Conn. Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Elsie T. Panek of Hobe Sound; son, Richard B. Panek of Southington, Conn.; daughter, Joan P. Nelson and husband, Nils C. Nelson, both of Jupiter, Fla.; sister, Wanda Alton of Ventura, Calif.; grandson, Adam B. Panek of Wethersfield, Conn., and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Treasure Coast Hospice,

♦ **ANTHONY SARNO**, 89, of Hobe Sound, died Sept. 7, at his residence. Born in Central Islip, N.Y., he moved to Hobe Sound in May 1980. He was an overhead lineman, retiring from Long Island Lighting Company, having worked there for 34 years. He served in the United States Army during World War II. He was a member of St. Christopher Catholic Church and had been an usher there. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Frances Sarno of Hobe Sound; daughter, Catherine A. Sarno; son, William Sarno; daughter-in-law, Liz Sarno; seven grandchildren, Elena and Meredith Ball; Wayne, Jeff, Lori and Toby Sarno; and great grandchildren Jade, Ava, Tristan, Anthony and C. J. He was preceded in death by his brothers, George, Michael and Peter and sisters, Mary and Madeline.

Martin County Commission District 3 Race

The political contest that may have the most immediate impact on our lives is the one in our own backyard for the Martin County Commission, District 3. The other commission seats that had been open, Districts 1 and 5, were decided in the primary

election, although Doug Smith, (R) District 1, still faces a write-in candidate who has not campaigned.

Craig Woll, a No Party Candidate from Hobe Sound, is challenging Anne Scott, a Republican from Jupiter Island, who soundly defeated one-term commission-

er Patrick Hayes, Republican, in the primary on a platform of no growth outside the current urban services boundary. Each candidate has a website that goes into detail about his or her background and philosophy as to the direction that Martin County should take. We encour-

age voters to become informed, ask them questions, learn who they are, because one of them will be your next Martin County Commissioner in November.

Hobe Sound Currents asked one question of both candidates, and these are their responses.

HSC: What do you see as the greatest challenge facing Martin County residents over the next four years, and what is the role the Martin County Commission can/will play in addressing that challenge?



Anne Scott

Republican, Jupiter Island
www.AnneScott2012.com

Martin County faces many challenges in the coming years. Growth has been and will continue to be the major issue. Most if not all of the issues we face relate directly to the issue of growth. The Commission will formulate the policies that will guide our local government in facing these challenges. This is a powerful responsibility, and the Commission must listen to the voice of its citizens while determining what is in the best long term interest of the County.

Economic Growth:

The economy, including employment, is an issue of global proportions. There is an ongoing national debate on the proper role government should play in economic recovery and growth. Some of our current commissioners believe being a business-friendly government means competing to attract business by offering tax relief, rebates and outright cash incentives. However, the monumental failure of Digital Domain demonstrates give-away bidding wars to lure business is a very bad idea.

To earn a reputation for being a business-friendly county, the Commission should adopt measures to assist both new and existing businesses. Such measures might include providing help to navigate and comply with our rules in a more timely and efficient manner. Conducting business with the county, in particular the permitting process, must be more user-friendly.

Growth Management:

In today's economy, intellect and creativity are the resources that drive prosperity. Quality of life issues must, therefore, be a priority for local governments. It is our superior quality of life, not taxpayer funded freebies, that will attract and retain businesses. Our Comprehensive Plan, a nationally recognized model, is the foundation for the superior quality of life, excellent schools and adequate infrastructure we enjoy. The Commis-

sion should restore and strengthen the goals and protections of our Comp Plan to safeguard against further waste of time and money on projects like Extreme Sports, Hobe Grove and Harmony.

Inlet navigability and dredging, beach re-nourishment, and water quality in our river and estuary are ongoing issues that are critical to our quality of life. The Commission must work in cooperation with other governmental entities to form a plan and find a dedicated source of funds to address these issues. Our environmental policies must be clear and must be enforced with rigor, fairness and impartiality. We must not, as we have in the past, authorize development that negatively impacts our seagrass beds, shorelines, wetlands and river water quality.

Budget Management:

Political rhetoric would have us believe that Martin County is divided between "Growth" and "No Growth" constituencies. It is not. Growth is inevitable. Where and how we grow is the fundamental issue. Living within our budget and not raising taxes is a clear priority. Growth will require additional infrastructure. The cost of building and maintaining infrastructure is determined by the Commission but borne by the taxpayers. No decision should ever be made without due consideration for its effect on the taxpayer. Spending taxpayer money on speculative growth measures while reducing the quality and condition of current services is not acceptable. The taxpayers of Martin County know this, even if some of our current commissioners apparently do not.

As Thomas Jefferson said "The purpose of government is to enable the people of a nation to live in safety and happiness. Government exists for the interests of the governed, not for the governors." Martin County is a great place to live and work, and we must all strive to join together to keep it that way.

The greatest challenge facing Martin County residents is also the greatest challenge facing America. That is to find a way for people – with various opinions and alliances – to reach agreements creating forward progress as a community. Opposite sides now dig in their heels and are willing to "wait it out" until one side gains the upper hand in representation, and then gets their way. This thought process has brought our governments to a point where we stand on either side of the aisle and talk about how wrong those on the other side are. Just look at what our political campaigns have been reduced to. There are fewer and fewer issues addressed and more and more attacks made. This type of activity is keeping us from moving forward as a nation and also as a county.

The answer is for our leaders and representatives to dialogue and be willing to hear each other. We must demonstrate to those we represent that we are willing to engage in a thoughtful sharing of ideas, which must include a deep respect for different opinions, for the environment, and for our economic prosperity.

One of the issues that needs to be addressed immediately in this way is how our county can find ways to fund our government so it can provide us with the services we deserve. Over the past several years we have cut our county's budget by more than 15%. The ramifications of these budget cuts are the lack of appropriate maintenance of our public facilities, including ball fields, diminished library hours, and deferred road and building maintenance. We must become better stewards of the many varied and wonderful assets we have in our county.

We need a better, more-reliable stream of funding. With the reality that housing values will return only to realistic and genuine levels, as the real estate market now is indicating, we cannot expect that our property taxes alone will be able to fund county operations at the levels they

once did. We need to create a community, now more than ever, in which existing businesses will thrive, and new businesses will want to join. We need to make permitting an easier process to facilitate this growth. We need to find new industries and businesses that will bring green and modern jobs to our county. This is one of those "which side of the aisle are you on" issues about which I spoke earlier.

It has long been suggested in Martin County that there are two groups of people – pro-growth or anti-growth. We must change this way of thinking. Uncontrolled residential development, which no one wants, is different from solid business growth. Uncontrolled residential growth increases infrastructure cost. In order to assist in the prevention of unbridled residential growth and sprawl, please join me in supporting a strategic plan for business growth.

In addition to the increased tax revenues we will receive as the result of a carefully structured strategic business plan, we will also be preparing our county for the return of our youth as they finish high school and college, come home and look for a place to work. I want my children to be able to return here, to make a good living, and to raise their families in the same great place they were raised.

I hope that you agree with me and will allow me to be part of the team of commissioners that moves Martin County into this new century and prepares us for many centuries to come.

The Martin County Elections office is preparing for an overall 80% turnout Nov 6. The ballot for the presidential election will be two pages long, containing 11 constitutional amendments. For more info, or how to vote by mail, go to www.martinvotes.com.



Craig Woll

No Party Candidate, Hobe Sound
www.CraigWoll.com

Saturdays in October Men Walk a Mile in her Shoes

A fundraiser for SafeSpace in Martin County, the domestic violence shelter, kicks off Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Martin County on Saturday, Oct. 6, in downtown Stuart with the first of three walks featuring men wearing 4-inch, red stilettos as they walk a mile. If you missed that one, there's another at Tradition on Saturday, Oct. 13, and in Vero Beach on Wednesday, Oct. 27. For more information, go to SafeSpaceFL.org, or call 772.223.2399.

Saturday, Oct. 6 Mini-triathlon for Sunshine Kids



Prudential Florida Realty is set for its 3rd Annual Sunshine Sprint, a USA Triathlon-sanctioned mini-triathlon fundraising event on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Stuart Causeway to raise monies for The Sunshine Kids. The Sunshine Sprint course consists of a quarter-mile swim in the Indian River Lagoon, a 9.5 mile bike ride up Hutchinson Island to the Jensen Beach Causeway turnaround and back, then a 2.6 mile run/walk over The Ernest Lyons Bridge to MacArthur Blvd. and back to the finish line. Individuals and teams need to register online at: www.sunshinesprint.com. Photo IDs are required at check-in, and for a complete list of rules, visit the website. For more information the the non-profit, The Sunshine Kids, go to www.sunshinekids.org.



Saturday, Oct. 20 National Wildlife Refuge Hike

To help celebrate "National Wildlife Refuge Week," Oct. 14-20, naturalist Tracy Boothby will guide a walk along the estuary, through the coastal hammock and sand pine scrub trails located adjacent to U.S. Highway 1 in southern Martin County beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. The Refuge provides critical habitat to a wide variety of indigenous species, including several threatened and endangered species. There is no charge to attend and all ages are welcomed. Reservations are required by calling 772.546.2067 or via www.hobesoundnaturecenter.com. The Refuge and Nature Center are located at 13640 SE Federal Highway in Hobe Sound, two miles south of Bridge Road.



Saturday, Oct. 20 Images Fashion Show & Luncheon

The GFWC Hobe Sound Women's Club invites you to help celebrate its 20th anniversary with a unique Fashion Show and Luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Lost Lakes Golf Club. "Images" will honor women, their fashions and life role transitions over the 20th century, with vintage and new styles, many from local non-profit thrift stores. The event includes a silent auction of donated items from local businesses and attractions, which helps fund the club's many projects of arts, conservation and education. Tickets are \$40. For information and tickets call Peggy Kane at 772.545.8586.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 The 7/50 Project Workshop

Seven Counties/50 years: A blueprint for ensuring economic prosperity and the best-possible quality of life for Southeast Florida will conduct a Public Work Group meeting in each of the seven counties in the region. The Martin County Work Group meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 24, beginning at 8:30 and ending at 12:30 at the Indian River State College Chastain Campus, Wolf Technology Center, on Salerno Road. For more info, go to the Seven50 website: <http://seven50.org>.

Friday, Oct. 26 Halloween Ghoulia at The Mansion

The Mansion at Tuckahoe in Jensen Beach is the site for Treasure Coast Wildlife Center's Owl's Howl Halloween Ghoulia from 7 to 11 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26. Tickets are \$75 with proceeds to support the mission of the Treasure Coast Wildlife Center for the rehabilitation and return of sick, injured or orphaned wild animals to their natural environment. A buffet is included, and a cash bar will be available. Costumes are encouraged, or dress in classy casual. Tickets can be purchased at www.tcwild.org or by calling 772.286.6200.



Saturday, Oct. 27 Halloween Trunk or Treat

The Hobe Sound Community Presbyterian Church will again host its annual Halloween Trunk or Treat event on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 6-8 p.m. Membership in the church is not required to participate in either decorating your car trunk or in participating in the activities. A best-decorated trunk and best-costume prizes will be awarded. There will be games, face painting, a fun house, treats and much more.



Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27 Indiantown Rodeo

We know it's fall because the Indiantown Rodeo finally made its way around the calendar again. Advance, discounted tickets for this family-friendly, popular event on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, are on sale NOW at all Seacoast National Bank branches. The rodeo will be staged at the Timer Powers Park on Citrus Boulevard in Indiantown with gates opening at 5 p.m. Friday, with the show beginning at 7:30 p.m. The rodeo is a professional event, sanctioned by the Professional Cowboy Rodeo Association (PCRA) and the Women's Pro Rodeo Association (WPRA) with points earned by participants counting toward qualification for the prestigious National Finals Rodeo. There's gonna be some serious competition here.

Seven events will be featured each night: bare-back riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, tie-down roping, steer wrestling, team roping and women's barrel riding. In addition to the rodeo events, the Nouveaux Honkies will play before and after the rodeo. Food and beverages will also be available.

Advance tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12-years-old and under. Tickets at the gate will be \$15 for adults and \$8 for children. For more information, visit www.indiantownchamber.com or call 772-597-2184.

Saturday, Oct. 27 Suddenly in Command!

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 59 located in Sandsprit Park is offering a boating safety primer designed for those who do not normally operate a boat, but could suddenly be "in command" if an emergency arises. The four-hour course will include a hands-on approach and use of basic safety equipment and will be Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Coast Guard Auxiliary facility at 3443 SE St. Lucie Blvd., Sandsprit Park in Stuart. Cost, including materials, is \$15. For more info, go to <http://cgaux59.org>. Reservations are required may be made by calling 772-342-0971.



Saturday, Oct. 27 Chamber Casino Night Hon- ors "Mayor of Hobe Sound"

The Hobe Sound Chamber's annual Casino Night fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Hobe Sound Golf Club will pay tribute to Phil Algozzini, remembered as the honorary "Mayor of Hobe Sound" by many locals. "Sailing on the Good Ship Algozzini," a cruise ship-themed casino fundraiser, is sponsored by Metz Construction Company and starts at 6:30pm. Tickets are \$50 and include heavy hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment, casino style gaming, a cash bar, prizes and a prize wheel. Call the Hobe Sound Chamber at 772-546-4724 or visit www.hobe-sound.org for more information or to reserve tickets.

Saturday, Nov. 3 Meal or No Meal Benefits House of Hope

The seventh annual Meal or No Meal dinner for House of Hope will feature old favorites, new fundraisers and a mystery speaker at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Mary's Pittenger Center, 701 SE Ocean Blvd., Stuart. Reservations are \$100 per person, and all proceeds benefit House of Hope. Live music by the St. Joseph School Jazz Band, stunning photography on sale from local professionals, a special drawing for a \$1,000 travel gift certificate, unique auction items, and an inspiring guest speaker of national caliber round out an uplifting, heart-warming fundraiser. The identity of the speaker is kept secret to further heighten his compelling presentation. Its dramatic nature is designed to provide a deeper, lasting understanding of hunger and homelessness in America. Contact 772.286.4673 for tickets, or visit: www.hohmartin.org.

Weekend, Nov. 2-4 Jensen Beach Pineapple Festival

Jensen Beach will host one of the Treasure Coast's largest street festivals, the Jensen Beach Pineapple Festival, during the weekend of Nov. 2-4. A Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce event that celebrates the rich heritage of Jensen Beach, featuring more than 100 separate events, including midway rides, an authentic Bahamian marketplace from Eleuthera, Bahamas, Junkanoo parade, street entertainers, arts & crafts, and major concerts by national headliners. Festival gate admission is \$15; children 12 and under, admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Hours of the Pineapple Festival are: Friday, Nov. 2, 6pm to 11:30pm; Saturday, Nov 3, Noon to 11:30pm, and Sunday, Nov. 4, Noon to 9pm. Discounted advance general admission tickets go on sale Oct. 17 at all TD Bank locations throughout Martin and St. Lucie Counties and also at Sonic Drive-In Restaurants in North Palm Beach, Fort Pierce, and Jensen Beach. For more information about the Pineapple Festival concerts and events, visit www.pineapplefestival.info.



Weekend, Nov. 9-11 Stuart Air Show



The Stuart Air Show, sponsored by Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, is held each November at Stuart's Witham Field, celebrating flight, honoring the sacrifice of our veterans and active duty military, and featuring aircraft and military equipment and displays, children's activities, and vendor and community booths. Proceeds from the event benefit the Road to Victory, Military Museum, and The Special Olympics and other local organizations. For air show information, visit StuartAirShow.com.

Saturday, Nov. 17 Tequesta Fest in Paradise Park

Not quite a rodeo, but with all the country-western music, cowboy boots and hats, and good ole cowboy grub, you just might think that's where you're going on Saturday, 1-7 p.m., at Paradise Park in Tequesta. This family-friendly event, no admission charge, offers games, carnival rides, lots of various vendors, food, brews and good music. A great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Saturday, Dec. 1 Eagles Art Event in Okeechobee

The annual F.O.E. 4137 Auxiliary 4th Annual Art Event will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 9985 Hwy. 441 North in Okeechobee and will last all day. Call Lynn Earley at 863.697.2443 if you would like to participate as a vendor. Featuring the Florida Highwaymen Artists Robert Butler and his son, Daniel Butler, and many members of the Florida Highwaymen artists, as well as other fine artists from the Florida area.



Wednesday, Nov. 28 The Singing Christmas Tree

The Hobe Sound Ministries will present the 16th Annual Singing Christmas Tree on Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Friday through Sunday, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 at 7 pm each evening. Mark your calendars now, because this spectacular event, attended last year by over 6,000 people, will feature 75 singers in a beautifully lighted Christmas tree of thousands of lights, a 25 piece orchestra, a children's choir and a drama cast of 50 at the Hobe Sound Bible College at 11295 Gomez Ave in Hobe Sound. Admission is free, but an offering will be taken. Call 772-546-5696 with questions or visit www.hobesoundsingtree.com.

A fundraiser to benefit the Contemporary Cultural Center in Hobe Sound

ITS ALL OVER...ART 2012

Contemporary works based on "END of the WORLD 2012"

THE COMMONS
8828 SE ROBLYN STREET
HOBE SOUND, FLORIDA

OPENING: DECEMBER 14th 5:30-9 PM
EXHIBIT: DEC. 14th-DEC. 30

FOR INFORMATION: BOSHA STONE 917.714.1400 OR LEO J. ARBEZNIK 772.545.7655



Juno
Shoe Girl
Boutique

WE'VE MOVED!!

Stop by & See the NEW Juno Shoe Girl Boutique
11766 se Dixie Hwy, Hobe Sound, FL.
(2 blocks south of Bridge Rd.) in
the "blue building" near Taste restaurant.

Shoes, Handbags, Jewelry
Coastal Lifestyle Clothing & Accessories

Fall Hours: Wed-Sat. 10-5 or by appt.
772-675-4877 email: nina@junoshoeirl.com

Watch for details about our fall shoe party & raffle on October 18th!

www.junoshoeirl.com [e] info@junoshoeirl.com • [p] 772-675-4877

Be kind to yourself and to the environment!

**Eco-friendly,
Non-toxic
House Cleaning**

Just clean and fresh!

Call
772-245-0437



**Hobe Sound
Cottage Cleaning**
Eco Friendly

- HOBE SOUND
- JUPITER ISLAND
- TEQUESTA
- SOUTH STUART

Fall splendor beckons decorators

Stunning fall colors are out there in full display, so why wait? Many of us are ready for some type of change as we move from one season to the next. Keep in mind that just a few simple things can make a big impact, so focus on certain areas around your home to spruce up this fall season, which can carry you through till Thanksgiving.

Be sure to show off your front doorstep with straw bales (any size will do), fall foliage, branches, cornstalks, lots of pumpkins, and let's not forget to change out our summer flowers to the gorgeous mums that will be here soon.

Different sizes of outdoor lanterns with LED candles in them will add that extra touch to your entry, along with a beautiful fall wreath. If you get your pumpkins early, why not decorate them until you are ready to carve them? The kids can paint and glitter them. Use pinecones, leaves, twigs and other natural findings from nature for whimsical faces.

A cute and simple pumpkin design is to glue a black bow on its stem with black buttons with your house number on the front, or a little BOO! Create a stunning driveway with a pathway of luminaries, made with pumpkins or with decorated bags.



Black buttons spell out a favorite Halloween greeting!

When putting your displays together, a decorator's secret trick is to always try to work in odd numbers, usually three works best. Also use a variety of heights and levels like candlesticks, apothecary jars and, of course, pumpkins.

If you're planning a get-together, a buffet station seems to work well. Try to set a few tables in separate rooms so your guests mingle and move out of your kitchen. Depending on your space, have your drinks on one table, snacks and main food on another, and your desserts or sweets should have their own space, as well.

Gather all your vases and spray paint some branches black, hang a few cobwebs and bats from them, and place them on all your tables. Here are a few simple ideas that will give your tables that extra "wow" factor. Start with a good size pumpkin and carve out the top big enough for your favorite glass bowl to fit (be sure to slant the edge so your bowl doesn't fall in). Scoop out the inside of your pumpkin and place your bowl back in filled with salad, fruit, punch or use it for your ice bucket.

Decorate a few wine bottles with scary labels; add some cobwebs, bugs, bats, and



**Diana
Cariani**

*Simply
Seasonal*

body parts (all fake of course) to get people talking. An extra-fun touch is to put your monogram on your pumpkin with black thumbtacks or whatever color fits your theme. You can also do this with mini pumpkins for your dip bowls, or carve out a small section near the bottom and wedge in fake plastic vampire teeth and add a couple red eyes.

Some fall "must-haves" at the dessert station are the ever-yummy pumpkin roll, caramel or candied apples, autumn brittle, and toasted pumpkin seeds from all those pumpkins you're using. Another fitting treat is to make Halloween "smiles." Take thin apple slices (be sure to coat the sliced apples in lemon or orange juice to prevent them from browning) spread a thin layer of peanut butter on one side of the top and bottom, place mini marshmallows on the bottom layer like teeth and top with your other apple slice, so the red apple skin forms lips over the marshmallow "teeth." Your guests certainly will be able to tell that you enjoyed putting this all together for them.

Other quick decorations include colorful Indian corn that you can now pick up from your local supermarket. Get your favorite large vase or clear container so you are able to stand the corn up and around your vase. Secure with rustic twine or a nice fall ribbon, add your favorite fall-scented candles. While working with the candles, add some leaves and twine around any spare candles you may have around your house for an extra touch, maybe for your bathrooms or for a little niche.

If you're looking for a fabulous and quick centerpiece, gather different size glass jars, the bigger the better. Fill them each 1/3 way full with the first layer being dried peas, second layer with dried red beans, and the top layer unpopped popcorn or a yellow dried bean. Add a candle and ribbon to each jar and display them on your table for an instant fall effect.

If you're feeling a little crafty, the white tube style dryer vent works great to wrap into a circle and secure. Add a stem and a few dried leaves. Your local pumpkin patch always has discarded broken pumpkins; just ask for the stems for your future dryer vent pumpkins. You can touch these up with paint if you choose.

This fall season is such a wonderful time as we start to see a slight change in the weather, so take a little time now so you can enjoy your beautiful decorations... until the end of November. ■

Diana Cariani, a mother of four from Hobe Sound, loves to decorate homes and businesses throughout the Treasure Coast. Send her your decorating tips or questions at diana@hscurrents.com.

Soldiers in old Palm Beach; Murphy houses around town

As the summer heat drags on I sometimes think of what it would have been like here in Hobe Sound in the "old days," before air-conditioning. My neighbor's father was the railroad chief on the east side of the tracks, and as a boy he well remembers fanning himself with palmetto fronds before entering the house to brush thick layers of mosquitoes off (before days of spray cans filled with repellents, too).

Soldiers in Johnathon Dickinson park, or rather Camp Murphy, near Hobe Sound in the swamps behind the inland waterway, back in April 1943 experienced horrific hordes of mosquitoes. The camp was a base for teaching super-radar used by the military for a training school in camouflaged buildings. Unfortunately mosquitoes took no notice and the soldiers had to wear raincoats at high noon in the blistering heat to protect themselves.

There was a quiet little road near the beach. The Ford family had given the army permission to use it and there were no houses nearby, making it a magical spot for soldiers to relax during time off. On weekends a pass would be given for them to use Palm Beach (which was closed for security purposes) and the men would walk over to the highway (US1) to a place marked for people to pick up soldiers waiting for a ride into town.

Often they would take an apartment near Morrison's cafeteria (in those days) in West Palm Beach for the weekend, enjoying cool iced drinks and renting bicycles along Clematis Street. Crossing the bridge to Palm Beach they could spend Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday until it was time to catch the bus back



Another Murphy building houses Jimmy Cargill's Bait and Tackle Shop. Several other businesses and homes in Hobe Sound also are located in converted Murphy buildings, easy to spot now.

from the little station in West Palm Beach back to Camp Murphy in Hobe Sound.

It seems that the people of Palm Beach were very gracious to the soldiers. A canteen near the south side was run by the fashionable ladies, offering large baskets of mangoes for free along with large pieces of cake and pies, which were not available to the men back at camp. There were lots of records to play and chairs to sit on. The fashionable ladies tinted their hair green, pink or blue, offering hospitality and an invitation to tea dances. The soldiers were introduced to heiresses and daughters of the rich and famous from the local "finishing school" as escorts to the tea dances. The residents of Palm Beach were kind, making the soldiers feel welcome and wanted.

The town was relatively quiet then except there were many wounded in the big hotels. The famous Breakers Hotel looked forlorn, and soldiers filled the towns of Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. In West Palm Beach there were motion pictures and a few night clubs, one of them was the Pelican where a tenor sang "Danny Boy" every night but never hit the high note!

There was a bandstand at the end of the street with a concert for the soldiers. At the end of the day, when it was time to leave, there were long lines at the bus station waiting to take the young men back to Camp Murphy, Hobe Sound, and to Boca Raton, where they were stationed.

After the war ended and Camp Murphy closed, soldiers departing, the barracks buildings were dispersed, removed and demolished. A few of them were moved to Hobe Sound where they stand today. Among them: The Perky Pelican, Bait and Tackle, The Hair Company, Chuckles, The Hobe Sound Community Center, cottages along

Apollo street, cottage at the corner of Olympus and Zeus Crescent, on Laurel Lane, and the "Mermaid Bar" along US1 behind the Hobe Sound Fire station.

At one time there was a parquet dance floor (remaining to this day) where Camp Murphy soldiers enjoyed themselves. It had an open bar for buying liquor. (African-Americans were required, however, to use a separate bar on the side, a still-segregated South then.) One dark night a jealous soldier shot and killed his rival on the dance floor. It was the only murder in Hobe Sound for many years. ■



Suzanne Briley

Hopscotch

Photos: Barbara Clowdus

Suzanne Briley, artist, author, entrepreneur and environmentalist, lives in Zeus Park in Hobe Sound. She may be contacted at hopscotch@hscurrents.com.



Proudly Serving Martin & St. Lucie Counties for more than 25 years.

Residential • Commercial • Sales • Service • Repair

Generators • Lawn Mowers • Pressure Washers • String Trimmers • Edgers

10% OFF PARTS

For Any In-House Servicing or Repair

W/ Currents coupon. Offer may not be combined. Valid through 10-31-12

\$20 OFF Any Generator

W/ Currents coupon. Offer may not be combined. Valid through 10-31-12

772.692.7710

401 NW Wright Blvd. - Stuart
(North of the Roosevelt Bridge, turn east onto Wright Blvd. at the gas station. Crump's is on the left)

www.orumpslawn.com

Monday-Friday: 7:30 to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to Noon

Authorized Dealer / Warranty Center



CELEBRATING 25 YEARS!

NOV. 2 - 4

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 6 P.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOV. 3, NOON TO 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, NOV. 4, NOON TO 9 P.M.

- MUSIC
- MIDWAY RIDES
- ARTS & CRAFTS
- BAHAMIAN MARKET
- FAMILY FUN

JENSEN BEACH PINEAPPLE FESTIVAL

IN THE STREETS OF DOWNTOWN JENSEN BEACH

APPEARING ON THE SEACOAST NATIONAL BANK STAGE:



Chris Cagle
Fri. Nov. 2, 8 PM



Eddie Money
Sat. Nov. 3, 8 PM



Vanilla Ice
Sun. Nov. 4, 7 PM



Tim Wilkins
Stand-up Comedian
Sat. Nov. 3, 4 PM



Children's Musical
Sun. Nov. 4, 2 PM

RIDE ALL RIDES FOR ONLY \$20 ON SUNDAY, NOV. 4, FROM NOON UNTIL 6PM

ADULT ADMISSION \$15 • ADVANCE TICKETS \$10

KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE IF ACCOMPANIED BY ADULT • STUDENTS WITH I.D. \$5

\$10 ADVANCE TICKETS AT ALL SEACOAST NATIONAL BANKS AND SONIC DRIVE-INS

From US Highway 1, go to Jensen Beach Boulevard, turn east to the Festival.
Park at Jensen Beach Elementary School, 2525 NE Savannah Road, and take the free shuttle bus.

  www.pineapplefestival.info 



Buildings that once were barracks, canteens and wash houses were transplanted from the former secret Army base, Camp Murphy, at what is now Jonathan Dickinson State Park, throughout Hobe Sound, including The Hair Company on Bridge Road. In front of a Murphy building is Eric Huber, owner of The Hair Company, and behind him, from left, Ehacaeer Watwacha, Kendralynn Deem, April Dunworth and Deanna Rothgeb.

MARSHA

District 2

POWERS

For Martin County School Board



*I would be
honored to
have your
vote on
November 6.*

EXPERIENCE

- Born and raised in Martin County
- Graduate of the Martin County Public School System
- Graduate of the Florida State University, College of Business
- 23+ years professional business experience in government & corporate America, as well as a successful small business owner
- Children attend Martin County Public Schools

PRIORITIES

- Demand fiscal responsibility and accountability for our taxpayers
- Empower our teachers and our children with the necessary tools for success
- Continue to explore and support career and vocational opportunities to prepare our children for the real world
- Continue to build on our top ranking in Florida & strive to be top in the Nation

powersforschoolboard@comcast.net

www.powersforschoolboard.com | 

EXPERIENCE • COMMITMENT
LEADERSHIP • PROFESSIONALISM

Paid for by Marsha Powers for Martin County School Board, District 2

Diners spark fond memories

An old song goes “Dinner in the diner, Nothing could be finer...” referring to the dining car of a railroad train. I think we all know that the dining car is the basis for many of the modern-day diners, but more than architecture defines a diner—admittedly a key element—but so does the simple, basic American-roadside food and the atmosphere, or ambiance, in which it’s served.

Combined all in one long, silver-sided roadside eatery, the architecture, comfort food and a rag-tag ambiance blend to make the Great American Diner a touchstone in our collective memory of road trips, vacations and Friday night dates.

When my dad gave directions for “long drives” (anything over 50 miles), he always included at least one diner recommendation. He also included a menu guide to the best offering at said diner. As much as Mom enjoyed cooking, Dad enjoyed eating. A pair of traits they passed on to their son.

I would rather eat a meal in an old ratty looking diner than in a modern “big box” chain restaurant. The fragrances of strong coffee, sizzling bacon and years of good old-fashioned cooking are as welcoming as the big “Hiya, Hon!” greeting in diners nationwide.

Standard diner fare always includes lots of beef, grilled, broiled or stewed, eggs “any style” and desserts of monumental proportions. The staff is always friendly, efficient and seems able to remember everyone who ever entered their domain. They could take 10 orders, call them out to the cook, often in a strange verbal shorthand, drop off your coffee, and deliver your meal while still smiling. Of course that smile carried a hint of world weariness and of danger. Somehow you knew better than to cross the line with this “wonder woman.”

Each diner was best known for some specialty. The chili. The smothered steaks. The apple pie. One famous Vermont diner is best known for its Salt Pork and Milk Gravy. But whatever the specialty, all across America, diners welcome locals, truckers and travelers with a special “only in America” style and flavor.

A favorite of mine was in Kingston, New York, and was a regular stop whenever our travels took us in that direction. Dad would take a “short detour” to get there. The cooks made “griddle cakes” that were light and fluffy, topped them with “dropped eggs” and oozing butter. Sounds awful in these cholesterol-worried times but they tasted real good. When you wanted their “house specialty,” you ordered the Chef’s Special Swiss Steak—swimming in a rich tomato brown gravy with onions, mushrooms and peppers. The slow-braised steak fell apart under the slightest pressure of your fork and melted in your mouth. It was always accompanied by a “choice of potato,” either mashed or baked. They were usu-

George
Kleine

*Pots, Pans,
Puddin’ & Pies*

ally “86” baked potato. (That’s diner-speak for “out of.”) So you ordered the mashed, which were creamy, smooth and rich with milk and butter. They were DELICIOUS. Smother them in the “Swiss Gravy” and heaven was there on your plate. ■

George Kleine is a “semi-retired” professional chef who spends much of his time sharing his culinary talents with his fellow Ridgeway residents in Hobe Sound. Email him at george@hscurrents.com.

MISS KINGSTON
SWISS STEAK (sort of).

- 3 8-10 oz round steaks.
- 2 Cups flour
- 2 teas dried oregano
- Salt and Pepper
- Pound the steaks with a tenderizer mallet and dredge in flour and oregano
- 1 can whole tomatoes in juice
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 2 large onions, peeled and thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/2 lb sliced mushrooms
- 1 Tbsp Gravy Master or Kitchen Bouquet
- 2 Tbsp vegetable oil

Heat oil in heavy pan until very hot, sear the steaks on one side till browned. Turn the steaks, add the onions and the tomatoes. Reduce the heat to a simmer, and cover the pan. Add additional water or tomato juice as needed. Simmer the steak for 2 to 3 hours until the meat is tender. Add the mushrooms, simmer for 10-15 minutes.

Serve with mashed potatoes (or baked potato if you haven’t run out). I wonder if anyone else has a favorite diner or diner memory. Send it to me and share it.

Tess offers tips for the transplanted gardener

If you are new to gardening in Florida, and assuming you are from somewhere to the north, perhaps you are wondering how you'll be able to do without such wonderful plants as forsythia, lilac and daffodils. Don't be homesick. The Treasure Coast is a gardener's paradise! For every plant you can't grow here, there is a new one to replace it.

You can grow most of the annuals during the winter, as well as some of the familiar perennials, and you can grow vegetables, too. This is the time of year to get started. It's a reverse season. The cool season vegetables such as broccoli, peas, spinach, etc., can be started in October. Tomatoes and the warm season vegetables can be started in August. In addition, we can grow oranges, lemons, limes, mangoes, bananas and more that they can only dream of up north.

I come from Massachusetts and having gardened there for many years, I wondered how I would ever relearn garden-

ing. I am now 15 years into it, and still learning, picking up new things every day. To speed up the process, I encourage all of you to read the large quantities of information available. The University of Florida website, solutionsforyourlife.ufl.edu, has a seemingly infinite amount of information on exactly the things you need to know.

There also are lots of wonderful books on Florida gardening in the libraries as well as at bookstores, and books are great sources for plant identifications. Consider a subscription to *Florida Gardening* magazine, with its calendar of all the upcoming gardening shows and plant sales around the state, as well as pertinent articles by experts in the field.

The Stuart News has an informative and timely gardening article by Carol Cloud Bailey on Sundays in the At Home section. Look out for announcements in the paper on the Florida Yard lecture series and Master Gardener events at local libraries.

There are several Florida Yards lectures scheduled on vegetable gardening in October. These are hosted by Fred Burkey, Florida Yards and Neighborhoods Agent. Burkey also hosts the television program, "Your Florida Yard," which airs frequently on Martin County television, MCTV.

In addition, reach out to local gardeners. Come in and talk with the Master Gardeners at the Martin County Extension Service. We can help you with all your questions and solve the mystery of what disease or insect might be bothering your plants. Perhaps you'd like to work on becoming a Master Gardener, learn about native plants, and help spread the word about good gardening practices that don't harm the environment.

Go to plant shows. There are several wonderful plant shows coming up where you can meet experts in their field. One is at Heathcote Botanical Gardens in Fort Pierce Nov. 17-18, and another is at the Mounts Botanical Garden in West Palm

Beach on November 3-4. The Tropical Ranch Botanical Gardens on Ranch Trail in Stuart is another option, and they host year-round events with plants for sale.

The Martin County Master Gardeners are having their annual plant sale Oct. 13 at the Martin County Fairgrounds, where you can pick up some unusual specimens, talk with Master Gardeners, and check out a demonstration vegetable garden and displays on hydroponic gardening. The sale starts at 9 a.m. Plan to be there early as there's a regular following and the plants go quickly. There will be other gardening-related items for sale as well. The website for information is martin.ifas.ufl.edu.

My message is this: adapting to Florida gardening is easy and fun. Take my suggestions and before you know it, you'll be a gardening addict....like me. ■

—Tess Murphy

Master Gardener, Martin County Cooperative Extension Service

The secrets to finding happiness as we age

At 33 years old, Thomas Jefferson was just a whippersnapper when he wrote the Declaration of Independence. But he got a little help from Benjamin Franklin, who was 70.

As researchers today look to better understand why many seniors are experiencing increased joy and contentment as they age, Franklin—known for sharing pearls of wisdom—may have had extra insight into the Declaration's famous line about our unalienable rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Earlier this year Medical Daily reported on the Association of Psychological Science examining several studies revealing greater levels of happiness and emotional well being among seniors. Cautioning that the research was far from conclusive and a need for "direct evidence" persisted, the researchers did note some common characteristics among happier seniors that younger people—well, actually everyone—would do well to emulate. (Particularly because the researchers found that to "feel better" younger people often zeroed in on the negative traits or statuses of their peers.)

Consider:

- Keep on the sunny side: Happier seniors recalled events with an emphasis on the positive. (For anecdotal evidence, try asking your parents or grandparents about World War II or the Great Depression. I bet they'll avoid reveling in the more upsetting details.)

- No more drama: Happier seniors avoided relationships—even old friends—whose attitudes or actions brought them frustration and disappointment, seeking out upbeat social circles and surroundings.

- Keep it simple: Happier seniors tended to focus on simpler matters (though researchers admitted this may attribute to losses in cognitive reasoning associated with aging).



Nicolette
Christie

Ask
Florence

- I'm OK, you're OK: Happier seniors made peace with their past. With the "striving" phrase of life behind them, they settled in comfortably with what they had accomplished rather than berating themselves for unachieved goals.

Other factors contribute to senior contentment. Opinion polls find that seniors who engaged in social activities up to six hours a day report higher levels of happiness. Other surveys report that—not surprisingly—seniors who have sex more than once a month admit to being very happy. (Just remember to be careful and use protection. Don't be a statistic in the rising numbers of seniors with STDs.) Exercise (walks are great; walks on the beach are better and dancing, if you're able, is best) keeps seniors healthier and more independent longer.

But as wonderful and essential as these outlets are, aging joyfully really comes down to attitude. It's never too early to adopt a positive attitude about aging. In fact, there's incentive to do so. Researchers at Yale University found in 2002 that people under 50 who harbored negative views of aging proved more likely to suffer cardiovascular troubles than those with positive outlooks.

Attitude goes hand-in-hand with gratitude. As one researcher said, happier seniors didn't overlook the losses of loved ones or difficult times they'd endured, but rather they appreciated that they were still alive.

Happier seniors better understand that life is short—and they chose to stay

positive about its remainder. While this is sound advice for any age, apparently it all comes down to the individual. As Benjamin Franklin said, "The Constitution only gives people the right to pursue happiness. You have to catch it yourself." ■

Most medical inquiries are best served by consulting your physician or a qualified specialist and this "Ask Florence" is no substitute for professional exams and insights. To reach Ask Florence, email Nicolette.Christie@vnaflorida.org.

Master Gardeners

AUTUMN PLANT SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

9 a.m. until noon

MARTIN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, STUART



- This FREE event will feature a plant sale, educational tables, Garden Treasures sale, and Master Gardener Plant Doctors to answer your gardening questions.
- Educational tables will include information on Florida's native wildflowers, fall vegetables for Florida, the Florida Yards & Neighborhoods vegetable demonstration garden, current pests, and bees.
- The plants have all been propagated by the Martin County Master Gardeners and include herbs, bromeliads, natives, and many other species.

The Martin County Master Gardener program trains and provides continuing education for horticulture volunteers through the University of Florida/IFAS Cooperative Extension Service.

Visit www.Martin.ifas.ufl.edu
or call 772-288-5654 for more information.

A little rig to increase your catch

October is the crossover, “variety pack” type of fishing. Snook will head north on the first power-house Nor’easter, feeding on everything as they leave our inlets. Last season I enjoyed not fishing for them but still catching lots of snook on large sand fleas. Yes, the almost universal bait, the flea, will attract numerous species on any foul weather day.

By the way, foul is a wonderful thing when fishing the surf. Jacked up waves stir up the sandbars and elevate the crabs and fleas to be chased by a multitude of fish. Local pompano, permit, snook, jacks, bluefish, ladyfish, rabbit fish, and tarpon will be on the feed. A standard pompano rig will work pretty good, but if you really want to increase your chances listen up. (This will spike my commercial relationships again, but then that’s not why I write this column!)

Build yourself a rig-making board. It’s not hard. One three-foot piece of a 1” x 6” pine board will suffice. On the right side of the board, 3 inches from one end, center drive a 10-penny nail securely. Now, stay one inch from the top of the board, go to the left 14 inches from the end, and drive another 10-penny nail into the board. From this nail drive in two more nails to form a 6” by 6” triangle. The finishing touch is to screw in a cup hook centered on the left side of the board about 2 to 4 inches from the end.

Place a spool of 30 lb. test leader on the right nail at the end of the

board. Tie on a snap swivel and hook it over the cup hook. Now make sure the leader from the cup hook is outside the first peg of the triangle. Take the leader at this first peg and wrap it around the triangle and head back to the spool to tighten up. You should end up with two parallel lines at the bottom peg of the triangle.

Wrap these two lines around 6 to 7 times then take the loop at the top of the triangle, spread the bottom line wrap to pass the top loop through the middle and pull tight. Now you have a perfect dropper loop. For the second loop just pull off the snap swivel and loop this new loop over the cup hook. Proceed with the triangle loop procedure to make a second dropper loop.

Cut the line a foot above this loop and attach a swivel. Squeeze the top loop and pass it thru a chartreuse float and maybe a red bead. For diversity, sandpaper the color off the chartreuse float until white and pass it through. Make sure you attach 2/0 kahle and or circle hooks.

A few more solid tips and we’ll dry up this topic. First the leader can be 30 lb. Ande mono, but the best would be to use a pink fluorocarbon. Fluro has no sparkle and you’ll get more bites

and less cut-offs. For five years I’ve preferred the circle hooks versus the bigger sloppier kahles.

Now to get lower visibility, throw away the swivel part and do a direct tie on with an Allbright knot. Get on the internet or go to the tackle shop and they will show you this fairly even knot.

As drab as this article is, the key by-product will be you catching remarkably more fish.

Projections on when the migratories will make their way down from Hatteras, N. C., is difficult. My friend, Ryan White, has a tackle shop just off Hatteras beaches. He’s better known as Hatteras Jack and is the state distance casting champion many times over. Once the water temps drop to the mid 60’s these fish leave his region. Depending on cold fronts and late season tropical depressions, we really won’t know until they leave. When they do, I get a call, and I contact commercial netters at Jekyll Island, Georgia.

Next it’s the always reliable Larry “Fishman” Finch in Jacksonville. Thirty contacts later, if the stars say so, they will be here. I won’t let you guys miss it. That’s my job!

This month I’ll be manning a conven-

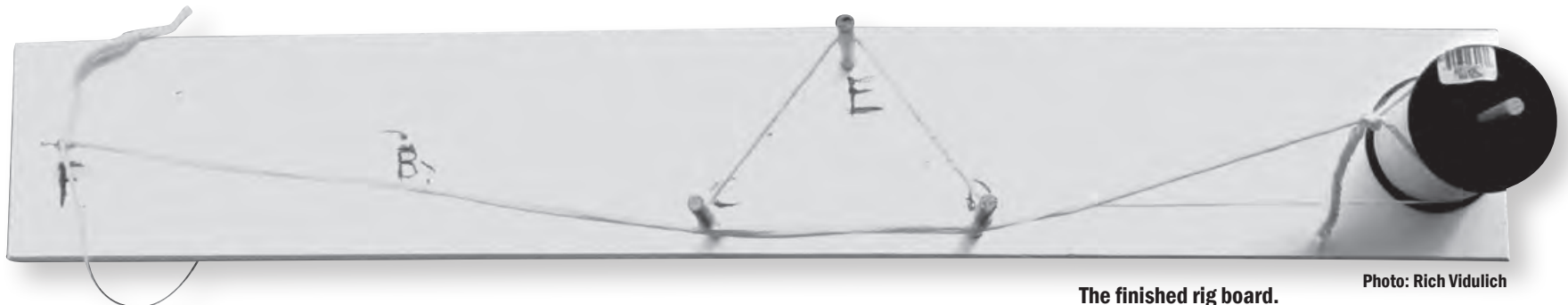


**Rich
Vidulich**

*Pompano
Reporter*

tion booth at the Florida Sportsman Show Oct 13-14 at the South Florida Fairgrounds in West Palm Beach, sponsored by world distance casting champion, Tommy Farmer. Further media supporting my efforts will be on ESPN Radio 760 A.M. Saturdays at 7 in the morning. I will do two live broadcasts in October to support a successful presentation, and I look forward to meeting some new friends. A tip: I’ll have my rig-making boards, spider sinkers and surf rods for sale at great prices and will raffle off a \$300 super graphite Tommy Farmer rod, so don’t miss it! ■

Rich Vidulich, a commercial fisherman, lives in Jupiter and fishes the beaches of the Treasure Coast. Send your comments/questions to fishing@hscurrents.com.



The finished rig board.

Photo: Rich Vidulich

Pick your trail to spend a day in natural lands

An event that takes the whole family outside is being planned by the Northeast Everglades Trails Association (NETA) for mid-October as temperatures cool down.

The NETA Fall BBQ and Trail Day, includes guided outdoor events and lunch, will be Sunday, Oct. 14, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Organizers have planned hikes, biking, paddling or horseback rides (on your

own horses) in the morning, followed by lunch at the Jupiter Farms Community Pavilion for \$5. (NETA members eat free.)

The afternoon includes an informal meeting to give updates on natural areas and trails, talk about the annual Ocean To Lake Greenway Celebration, have a trail etiquette demonstration of a horseback rider encountering a biker or a hiker, announcements and brainstorming for future NETA events, as well as to answer questions regarding NETA activities and trail issues.

This year, NETA members may bring “gently used” horse tack or outdoor sporting goods to re-sell during this event. Set up a small table to sell your horse tack, kayak, canoe, SUP, bike, hiking, camping, or related outdoor gear and keep the proceeds -- or use a portion to renew your annual NETA membership for another year.

Vendors, clubs, outfitters, associations, and eco-businesses may bring brochures, decals, fliers, or special offers for the vendor table, an opportunity to share and network with others and to let them

know what businesses have to offer here.

The Northeast Everglades Trails Association is a non-profit organization working on behalf of all trail interests, including hikers, bicycle riders, trail runners, horseback riders, water (paddle) trails, and other passive trail users. NETA hosts trail events and activities in natural lands and parks, and works with groups to create a network of interconnected trails throughout this region.

Its marquee event is the annual Ocean To Lake Greenway Celebration (OTL); held in February each year.

To register for this event, (NETA membership is not necessary to participate), go to www.evergladestrails.org, or email sjinkle@earthlink.net, or call at 561-762-9576.

The Jupiter Farms Community Pavilion is at the northwest corner of Jupiter Farms Park, located one mile south of Indiantown Road on the corner of Jupiter Farms Road and Randolph Siding Road. (16655 Jupiter Farms Road, Jupiter, Florida 33478). ■



NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

STEVEN LOFSTEDT
Lawn Service

**RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
LICENSED • INSURED**

772.781.1022 • Stuart

East Coast Tinting and Design, Inc.

*Specializing in
Custom Window Tinting Design
& Applications*



Whether indoors or in an automobile or yacht, tinted windows greatly reduce the annoyance of glare and the hazards of sun damage. You can soon be basking in the advantages of weather comfort and savings, advantages that you'll enjoy for years to come by saving on utility bills and protecting expensive interiors. You've found the premier service and qualified experts at East Coast Tinting and Design, Inc.

3574 SE Dixie Hwy
Stuart, FL 34997
772.287.4200

S. Porath Fine Cabinets

Sixteen years of fine woodworking in the Palm Beaches and beyond.



Porath Fine Cabinets creates wall units, furniture and millwork of every degree of complexity, from simple vanities to kitchen cabinetry to elegant libraries. Our work is installed in cottages and in mansions. We can assist in every stage of production, from design and layout to the final topcoat finish and installation. Our customers are invited to visit the workshop during the planning and construction of their cabinetry.

561.616.9400
or email us!
porath@porathcabinets.com
S. Porath, Inc.
Porath Fine Cabinetry
3101 Tuxedo Avenue
West Palm Beach
www.porathcabinets.com

EmmaB

Fashion Jewelry & Design



EmmaB designs jewelry to match their clients' wardrobe and their taste, each piece specially designed with genuine stones of jade, pearl, coral, moonstone, lapis, lava, among dozens of other possibilities and combinations. Each necklace makes a unique statement!

772.546.3753
9002 SE Bridge Road
Hobe Sound

Gator Trace Golf & Country Club

*Delightful Old-time Country Club
Atmosphere in Fort Pierce*

Gator Trace Golf & Country Club, on the fringes of the Savannas Preserve with its native vegetation, lakes, ponds and canals, is a beautiful slice of Florida paradise. You may even see a gator, bald eagle, wild boar, or heron on any given day.



It is not often that you have the opportunity to play an Arthur Hills golf course at an affordable price. Gator Trace Golf and Country Club in Fort Pierce is the place. Gator Trace is a semi-private club and the public is welcome to play golf and enjoy the dining room and lounge. You can book a tee time anytime between 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. After golf, enjoy a relaxing meal in our clubhouse. Choose Gator Trace for your next golf match, tournament, luncheon, reception, or banquet.

Gator Trace Golf & Country Club
4302 Gator Trace Drive, Fort Pierce
772.464.0407
www.gatortracecountryclub.com

Casual Living Patio & Poolside

Outdoor Furniture & Accessories

*A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words.
A Patio & Poolside is Worth
a Thousand Memories.*



With exceptionally high-quality patio and poolside furniture and accessories at reasonable prices, Patio & Poolside surpasses industry standards and gives consumers what other companies cannot: a combination of quality, affordability, and diversity that encompasses every style.

Visit our showroom at
1527 North Old Dixie Highway in Jupiter

Monday-Saturday: 10 - 6
Sunday: 12:30 - 5

561.748.3433

www.casuallivingpatioandpoolside.com

Chuckles Favorite Things

*Fine Furniture, Home Accessories,
and Used Books*



Browse rooms and rooms... and rooms... full of unusual and often antique furniture and unique home accessories for your home or gifts.

Plus thousands of used books, hardcover and paperback, including many hard-to-find titles by your favorite authors. Book lovers love us!

772.545.2070
Chuckles Favorite Things
9045 Bridge Road
Hobe Sound
www.chucklesbooks.com

Hobe Sound Currents

*Offering incredible value
with Marketplace ads.*



Give your business and your products the kind of exposure they deserve at the remarkable price of only \$75 for the first insertion, \$62 for each following month. You even may change the photo each month at NO ADDITIONAL FEE. No gimmicks, no contracts, just great results!

To reserve your Marketplace ad space, send an email today to:
marketplace@hscurrents.com.

The spaces fill up fast, so HURRY!

About Time

*Expert watch, clock and jewelry repair
and design service*



The newest design in the Shadow Sea Glass series designed by Gabe Ellenson is Poseidon. Other popular designs include mermaids, palm trees, sea horses and barracuda, all mounted on a translucent piece of sea glass, transforming them into wearable art. Each design is custom made in your choice of sterling silver or gold, so please allow one week from concept to completion.

Stop by the About Time shop any day, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

772-260-4315
8858 SE Edwyn Street
Across from the Boys & Girls Club
Hobe Sound



We are reminded by the brown suds floating among the mangroves and the tannin-stained water on the Indian River even as far south of the St. Lucie Inlet as Hobe Sound that effects of the most recent “gift” of polluted discharges from Lake Okeechobee are far reaching and, we fear, will be long standing.