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The art of nunchucks



Matthew Ramirez, Andrew Vendryes & Lily DeGrado follow along with the instructor during the nunchuck segment of Saturday's Beginner Weapons Seminar from the Vero Beach Karate Association on Saturday, May 5. Students training for their Yellow and Orange Belts in Weapons, ages 7 and up, attended the event.

Anthony Inswasty
staff photographer

New football league wants to make Dodgertown home

By Mike Winikoff
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VERO BEACH — Your Call Football completed its brief inaugural season at Dodgertown with three games on May 3, 10, and 17. If the president of Your Call, Inc., and the County Commissioners have their way, the upstart league will be back to make Vero Beach its home.

"Your Call Football can be summed up in four simple words: fans call the plays," league President Julie Meringer told an enthusiastic County

Commissioners meeting May 1. "If you've ever watched a long NFL game and you've been bored or frustrated, this is for you."

"YCF integrates three businesses: the business of football, the business of fantasy, and the business of gaming, bringing it together for the first time. And we're doing that all here in your backyard."

Ms. Meringer compared YCF to reality TV, where viewers are given some control, and fantasy TV like Game of Thrones, combined with

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County real estate market healthy in most areas

By Mike Winikoff
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — According to the website Zillow, the real estate market is now healthy in most of Indian River County.

The website ranks the market for the entire county as "very healthy." The ranking is based on Zillow's Market Health Index, which illustrates how a region's housing market compares to other markets across the country. The index considers ten metrics including past and projected home values, the number of foreclosures, foreclosure re-sales, negative equity and delinquency, and the speed at which homes sell.

According to Zillow, the median home value in Indian River County is \$208,741. Home values have gone up 11.3 percent over the past year, and Zillow predicts they will rise 4.7 percent within the next year. The median list price per square foot in Indian River County is \$154. The median price of homes currently listed in Indian River County is \$289,000.

In assessing the health of the market, Zillow gives much weight to mortgage delinquency, when a payment is missed, the first step to foreclosure. Delinquent mortgages in Indian River County are at 1.3 percent, lower than the national 1.6 percent.

Real estate experts also look at how many homeowners are underwater on

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Lagoon report card to be revealed in Sebastian

By Mike Winikoff

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SEBASTIAN — On May 22 at 6 p.m., county residents will have their first opportunity to hear about a new Indian River Lagoon Report Card.

Leesa Souto, Ph.D., Marine Resource Council Executive Director, will outline the report and take questions at the Friends of Sebastian River meeting at the North County Library.

"This is the first report card we've ever done," Dr. Souto told Hometown News.

"The whole project has cost about

\$237,000 over three years. It won't cost as much next time. We had to go back in time to collect 22 years worth of data. That was a huge effort that took over a year, and to assemble the data base and do all the data cleaning. That was most of what that money went to."

About \$70,000 of that money came from a government contract with The Indian River Lagoon National Estuary Program. "The rest of it has been from local community supporters, family foundations, corporate foundations, and a lot of individual donors," Dr. Souto said. "This is a community-funded project."

Dr. Souto outlined the questions the report card seeks to address.



Leesa Souto

"We wanted to first answer whether the data even existed to assess the health of the lagoon. Next, do current regulations adequately protect the lagoon? Which areas of the lagoon are better than others? Are we seeing a change in the lagoon's health over time? Ultimately, we wanted to answer the question we get every day: is the lagoon getting better or worse?"

"The public needs to know if our efforts, our restoration strategies, are paying off. We know it's going to take a long time to bring the lagoon's health back, and we want to demonstrate whether what we're doing is working. When we find a year where things looked good, we're trying to figure out why that was so."

While many of the scientific conclusions won't be revealed until the report comes out, Dr. Souto said one conclusion is that the economic downturn in recent years crippled research into the health of the lagoon.

"We noticed the availability of data has actually decreased over time," Dr. Souto said. "As the lagoon's health has gotten

worse, there have been fewer resources dedicated by the state to monitor its health, instead of more resources. It's as though a doctor said to you 'you're really sick, so we're going to stop taking your temperature now.' It was shocking to see that agency monitoring and collection of data would just disappear over time due to funding cuts."

"We concluded that there is not enough data to fully assess the lagoon's health. We're not only losing monitor stations, but they stopped monitoring for some important public health things like bacteria. We don't know whether people should be swimming in the lagoon or eating fish out of the lagoon. Nobody's monitoring for some key parameters."

"All the data we used in the report card came from professional state agencies, the most valid data you can find"

With the downturn in the state economy around 2010, Dr. Souto said, Florida state

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FRIDAY, MAY 18

- **Hangar Party:** 5:30-8:30 p.m., Vero Beach Airport, 3450 Airport West Drive, Vero Beach. Free family event from Florida's Coast to Heartland Chapter of the American Red Cross. Prepare for the upcoming hurricane season with local exhibitors and learning

more about shelters and how to prepare properly. In addition, there will be food and drinks, a Kids Zone, live music from Collins and Company, and a silent auction to benefit the American Red Cross. The highlight of the evening is a planned visit from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, with tours of a "Hurricane Hunter" aircraft if

weather permits. For more information, call (772) 562-2549.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

- **SKYWARN® spotter training:** Held at the Indian River County Emergency

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Fine Line II Collision & Paint for stress-free repairs

By Mike Winikoff

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VERO BEACH — When we last visited with Fine Line II Collision & Paint in Vero Beach a few years ago, owner Tony Buxton was fixing up a car to donate to a needy local veteran. When we checked in this week, the community-minded shop was again in the process of helping a local veteran.

“The owner’s husband passed away, and he was a veteran, so she asked us to fix it up to give to another veteran,” Mr. Buxton told Hometown News. “We’ll be looking for a local vet to donate this to as soon as I fix it up.”

That civic-minded spirit contributes to a business where everyone seems to be laughing and smiling. This was our third visit to Fine Line II in recent years, and each time the staff and customers seem cheerful.

“He’s a great guy and an awesome boss,” Office Manager/Estimator Reut Cohen said about Mr. Buxton.

The Jensen Beach resident has been in the auto business for about 13 years. He started in Boca Raton, then opened Fine Line II in Vero Beach six years ago. About a year ago he opened Fine Line III in Port St. Lucie.

“We won the AutocheX Customer Satis-

faction Premier Award for 2017,” Mr. Buxton said. “That is the All-state customer satisfaction award. You only get that if you’re in the top four or five percent of shops in Florida. We averaged survey scores of 9.9 out of 10 from 146 people surveyed.

They were surveyed on things like quality of work, shop care, vehicle delivered on time, whether customer was kept informed throughout the process, and referring the shop to family and friends.”

Those referrals seem to be driving more than just ratings. They are the bread-and-butter of the business.

“Most of the work we do is referrals from customers where I’ve worked on their car, a neighbor or family member’s car,” Mr. Buxton said. “We also work with many insurance companies who send us a lot of referrals. Excellent customer service is one of the things that separate us.”



Tony Buxton

Fine Line can expertly handle almost every aspect of your auto collision claim without any hassle. They understand that having an accident and dealing with insurance companies are very traumatic. Their experienced staff can assist with everything from reporting an auto insurance claim to securing a car rental while your car is being repaired.

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Mr. Buxton is especially proud of his and his employee’s certifications.

“I’m I-CAR Platinum Certified, which is the highest level you can get,” Mr. Buxton said. I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, is an international not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing the information, knowledge and skills required to perform complete, safe and quality repairs.

Fine Line Collision uses a painless dent removal process for minor dents and dings. Come in for a free evaluation to see if you can benefit from this service.

Have an old car that might need restoration? Fine Line Collision can restore your old vehicle to showroom condition. Call or visit for an evaluation of your restoration project.

Fine Line also offers glass replacement, alignment, bumper repair, frame straightening, unibody work, moldings, full detailing, striping, A/C charging, and oil and filter changing.

Towing and road service are available from Fine Line, 24 hours, seven days a week, 365 days a year, along with protective storage of your vehicle.

Fine Line II Collision & Paint is located at 9055 16th Place, convenient to both I-95 and Route 60 in west Vero Beach. Reach them at (772) 299-7483, or by email at fine-linevero@att.net. Visit online at www.finelineofvero.com.

Hours are Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-noon. Fine Line has large, comfortable, air-conditioned waiting rooms.

The new Fine Line III is located at 8890 South US 1, Port St. Lucie. Reach that shop at (772) 337-4743.

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Operations Center, 4225 43rd Ave., Vero Beach. Offered by the National Weather Service in Melbourne, Treasure Coast Weather Network, Indian River County ARES

and the Vero Beach Amateur Radio club. Basic training is 6:30-8:30 p.m.; tsunami training is 8:45-9:15 p.m. Free training. Meant for HAM radio operators, police and fire/rescue personnel, dispatchers, public utility workers and other concerned private citizens. Register by phone for either training by calling Sharyne at (772) 226-3900, or

register online for Skywarn training at <https://skywarn-verobeach-052418.eventbrite.com/> or for tsunami training at <https://tsunami-verobeach-052418.eventbrite.com/>

• **Vero Beach Christian Business Association luncheon:** 11:30 a.m., Clubhouse, The Boulevard Village and Tennis

Club, 1620 Boulevard Village Lane, Vero Beach. Focus is on the new tax reform act. The cost is \$15 for VBCBA members who RSVP by the Monday prior to the luncheon or \$17 after that date. Non members are welcome at a cost of \$20. To make a reservation, email lunch@vbcb.org.

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

Arrests listed were made April 30 through May 6

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

Abigail Rose Crawford, 19, 185 66th Ave., Vero Beach, three counts possession controlled substance.

Anna Stasia Martin, 32, 2006 36th Ave., Vero Beach, burglary occupied dwelling.

Jerica Adriana Smith, 26, 4665 56th Ave., Vero Beach, violation of probation.

Phillip A. Carlsward, 32, 1512 Havana Ave., Fort Pierce, violation of probation.

Andrew James White, 31, 8208 Deland Ave., Fort Pierce, possession of controlled substance.

Rick Allen Cohen, 43, 1950 Windy Oak Circle, Melbourne, two counts third degree grand theft.

Jennifer Michelle Seifstein, 34, homeless, fraudulent use of credit card, grand theft.

Marshall Morton, 46, 8280 Business Park Drive, Port St. Lucie, violation of probation.

Pedro Rodriguez Del Todo, 39, 2750 NW S. River Dr., Miami, third degree grand theft.

Wanda Elizabeth Newman, 53, 1426 43rd

Police report

Ave., Vero Beach, grand theft.
Keith Eugene Ware, 37, 1760 NW 47th St., Lauderdale, forgery, fugitive from justice.

Wesley Allen Richardson, 53, 1456 5th Place, Vero Beach, fraudulent use of credit card.

Robert J. Muccino, 31, 10583 SW West Park Ave., Port St. Lucie, grand theft firearm.

Cody West Hanlon, 28, 7775 96th Court, Vero Beach, two counts violation of probation.

Nikita Y. McGriff, 30, 4231 26th Ave., Vero Beach, resist arrest with violence, battery on law enforcement officer.

Timothy Stephen Crawford, 61, 1655 42nd Square, Vero Beach, carry concealed firearm.

Cassandra Rena Holley, 42, 6830 Alta Westgate Dr., Orlando, petit theft, give false name while detained, drive with license suspended/revoked/cancelled.

James Carlton Welch III, 37, 1866 25th St., Vero Beach, two counts sale Methamphetamine, two counts possession Methamphetamine.

Adrienne D. Leaster, 46, 4707 Barley St., Orlando, petit theft.

Zachary Tyler Jenness, 34, 3625 2nd Place, Vero Beach, possession heroin, possession heroin with intent to sell.

Paul M. Deschryver, 47, 8415 103rd Ave., Vero Beach, possession of cocaine.

Jermaine Arkel Baskin, 34, 4715 34th Ave., Vero Beach, deliver/sale Hydromorphone, possession controlled substance.

Johnny Mack Brown III, 30, 4355 27th Ave., Vero Beach, deliver/sale Hydromorphone, possession controlled substance.

Tyesha Monique Anderson, 22, 1110 North 29th St., Fort Pierce, possession cocaine, sell/manufacture/deliver or possession with intent to sell/manufacture/deliver cocaine.

Nathaniel William Lee, 29, 8405 59th Ave., Wabasso, possession firearm/ammo/electric

device by convicted felon, shoot or throw deadly missile.

David Wayne Kitchen, 49, 9885 U.S. 1, Sebastian, aggravated battery.

Stephen Thomas Yates, 41, 1330 17th Court SW, Vero Beach, sale/delivery of Methamphetamine, possession of controlled substance.

Jason Todd Rice, 43, 2553 3rd St. SW, Vero Beach, sale/delivery of Methamphetamine, possession of controlled substance.

Tevin Devonte Wallace, 23, 705 10th Ave. SW, Vero Beach, two counts utter forged instrument.

Crosby Wayne Neavitt, 52, 1926 9th Place, Vero Beach, two counts possession controlled substance.

Stephen Glenn Massey, 56, 801 SE Streamlet Ave., Port St. Lucie, trafficking Methamphetamine, trafficking Oxycodone, five counts possession of controlled substance.

Morgan Paige Waters, 24, 6633 Gaviota, Fort Pierce, failure to appear.

Drew Robinette Lindberg, 41, no address given, trafficking Methamphetamine.

Deionica Monea Joyner, 30, 3508 N. 22nd St., Tampa, grand theft.

Derraka Katima Everett, 28, 717 West Virginia Ave., Tampa, grand theft.

Elizabeth Nelson Wilson, 41, 2448 2nd Court SE, Vero Beach, possession Methamphetamine, possession Methamphetamine with intent to sell.

Jarvious Jemaine Nonnombre, 20, 701 Mades Dr., Fort Pierce, armed burglary dwelling, structure, or conveyance, grand theft of firearm.

Leroy Patterson Jr., 19, 705 29th St., Fort Pierce, armed burglary dwelling, structure, or conveyance, grand theft of firearm.

Audrey Bristol Foster, 55, no address given, aggravated battery/domestic violence.

Dwayne John Gordon, 44, homeless, pos-

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session controlled substance.
Shakema Ciara Jones, 27, 1806 University Woods Place, Tampa, grand theft.
Armoni Malik Turner-Bennefield, 20, 1235 Old Dixie Highway SW, Vero Beach, sale of controlled substance, possession controlled substance.
Frederick Dennis Gordineer, 54, 2726 4th Place, Vero Beach, possession of Amphetamine, sale of Amphetamine.
Jairell Jerez Dawsey, 25, 321 12th St. SW, Vero Beach, possession of forged bank bills.
David Wayne Kitchen, 49, 9885 U.S. Highway 1, Sebastian, violation of no contact order.
Brian Edward Washburn, 31, 151 6th Dr., Vero Beach, contracting without license.
Justin Paul Aguilar, 28, 7125 66th Ave., Vero Beach, aggravated battery, discharging firearm in public or on residential property, shoot or throw deadly missile.
Stephen Colona, 53, homeless, possession Methamphetamine.
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Rants & Raves

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The Rants and Raves section provides a chance for readers to share their thoughts with other readers. The opinions included are not those of Hometown News or its employees.

Please limit your submissions to 250 words, so that we can include more entries. Readers are asked to refrain from making slanderous or libelous statements.

Hurricane season

We can reduce the panic spread by the chicken littles employed by the local news as weather persons during hurricane season. We need a website that, when you enter your zip code and a hurricane is near, will give you the winds expected in that zip code in the next 24, 36, and 48 hours. That way, the panic about high winds can be narrowed to a small area instead of wide spread panic.

Brightline

It seems fighting against Brightline has had another side effect for the Treasure Coast, not only will we not be getting a train station here to slow it down on its way to Orlando and Disney to connect a metropolitan area of 6 million with a metro area of 3 million, now we won't be silencing our horns any time soon the way cities to our South are about to.

According to the Palm Beach newspaper's May 10th headlines, Brightline's upgrades are about to silence train horns on FCC tracks in six out of seven cities beginning really soon.

Anybody living within a mile of the tracks knows the nightly assault on the ears hearing those horns blaring in the silence of the night at two, three and four o'clock in the morning. Many must be regretting the decision to fight against the trains coming by here and the silencing of the horns that would have brought us. Now as these trains approach, they'll keep mercilessly blaring their horns as hard as they possibly could during the wee hours of the morning just remind us of our stupidity and the transfer of wealth to the lawyers' pockets fighting this losing war. You ain't stopping this train, sorry, ain't going to happen. Fight for a train station instead.

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

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

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

Get off the curb to curb

Many dog owners have no idea what curb your dog really means. They seem to think it means they stand at the curb area and let their dogs wonder around in the middle of private property attached to a 16- to 26-foot retractable leash.

True, some good owners pick up the stinky goopy excrement, but many just continue on to let their dogs urinate on as many mailbox posts as possible leaving us the odor behind in the hot Florida sun. Have some consideration folks.

Turn signals

Most drivers in Florida do not know what a turn signal is. They prefer to have other motorists guess what they intend to do.

A ticket for an improper turn/lane change costs \$131. If law enforcement would enforce those laws not only would they generate some much needed revenue, but we would probably see a lot more twinkling of turn signals.

Playing with pallets



Anthony Inswasty/staff photographer
Missy Weiss of SEA A Difference Environmental Services helps Mark and Luke Sammartino fill their DIY garden box with soil.

Find way to keep guns out of the wrong hands

I am quite surprised that Florida has not taken any action regarding guns getting into wrong hands.

With two massive shootings in our Sunshine state, our lawmakers have not taken a stern action to curb gun violence. When we sent our children to school many decades ago, nothing came to our mind whether our children return from school or getting shot by a miserable human being.

Yesterday I saw a gun show in my neighborhood and I saw the display of all kinds of assault weapons. I started wondering what if a weapon gets to a wrong person?

After the recent Parkland shooting, our state lawmakers are just keeping quiet by not instituting a law to curb gun violence. Also, another State law of STAND YOUR GROUND LAW is plain silly and stupid.

God created us and God is the only person have rights to take our life away. I sent letters to Gov. Scott with no response. What if our governor's child gets shot?

It's about time that our country should wake up and curb gun violence and let parents have peace of mind.

A stern law should be initiated at the federal level and government should take control of who is a candidate to own guns and keep them from getting into the wrong hands.

Friendly reminder

Please drivers, slower traffic should move to the right.

Despite the speed limit, if you have someone on your tail in the left lane, move to the right lane. It is the safest thing to do. Thank you.

Does putting America first put our environment last?

I heard a comment the other day that really made me ponder our future for the next generation — America first puts our environment last. Made me think. Hmm . . .

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Market

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their mortgages, meaning they owe more than the home is worth. The percent of Indian River County homeowners underwater on their mortgage is 7.2 percent.

Homes in the county spend an average of 90 days listed on Zillow.

All factors considered, Zillow gives the Indian River County housing market a "very healthy" score of 7.6 out of 10.

The median home value in Vero Beach is \$198,963, up 10.7 percent over the past year. Zillow predicts they will rise 4.5 percent over the next year. The median list price per square foot in Vero Beach is \$149. The median price of homes currently listed in Vero Beach is \$289,000, the same as the county as a whole.

Delinquent mortgages in Vero Beach are at 1.4 percent. The percent of Vero Beach homeowners underwater on their mortgage is 7.6 percent.

Overall, Zillow grades the Vero Beach housing market at a "healthy" 6.6 out of 10.

The median home value in Sebastian is \$204,284. Sebastian home values have gone up 12 percent over the past year and Zillow predicts they will rise 4.7 percent over the next year. The median list price per square foot in Sebastian is \$135, lower than the county average of \$154. The median price of homes currently listed in Sebastian is \$224,900.

Delinquent mortgages in Sebastian are at 1.2 percent, with 5.9 percent of Sebastian homeowners underwater on their mortgage.

Sebastian gets a "healthy" overall grade of 6.7/10.

Indian River Shores is one of only two

parts of the county that received a "less healthy" housing market rating, 1.0 out of 10.

The median home value in Indian River Shores is \$827,941, up 0.5 percent over the past year. Zillow predicts they will rise 2.1 percent over the next year. The median list price per square foot in Indian River Shores is \$343, and the median price of homes currently listed in Indian River Shores is \$950,000.

Also receiving a "less healthy" grade is Roseland, with 2.9/10. The median home value in Roseland is \$205,954, with values going up 1.3 percent over the past year. Zillow predicts they will rise 3.4 percent over the next year.

Zillow doesn't have enough recent data to assess the health of the Fellsmere market. What could be gleaned is that delinquent mortgages in Fellsmere are at 1.8 percent, and 7.4 percent of Fellsmere homeowners are underwater on their mortgage. The average home value in Fellsmere is \$102,900.

Some other nearby average home values by city are Fort Pierce, \$92,200; Grant-Valkaria, \$305,700; Melbourne Beach, \$337,400; Micco, \$167,300; Okeechobee, \$97,000; and Palm Bay, \$138,600.

A total of 3,023 homes are for sale across Indian River County, with a median home value of \$178,100.

Statewide, there are 222,599 homes listed for sale on Zillow, with an estimated average value of \$192,600 and a predicted rise over the next year of 3.6 percent.

Nationally, Zillow estimates the average home value at \$213,146, with an annual rise over the past year of 8 percent and an expected increase in the coming year of 4.2 percent. For more information, visit www.zillow.com.

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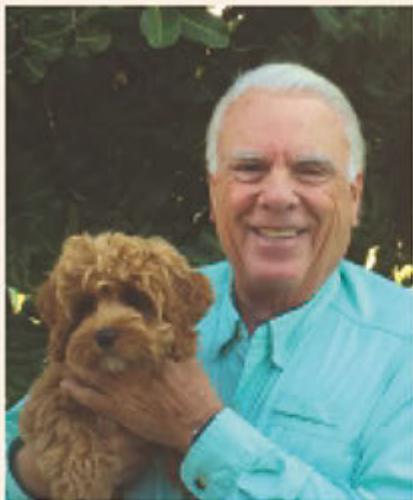
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Check or update your voter registration status

By Mike Winikoff

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As we head into what promises to be an exciting election season, nobody wants to be left out due to registration or mail ballot issues. Now is the time to make sure you are registered at your proper address and to request a mail ballot if you wish one.

As of May 12, 2018, Indian River County has 110,663 registered voters, of which 51,033 are Republicans, 29,785 are Democrats, 29,143 are registered as no party affiliation, and 702 “other.”

In the 2016 general election, Indian River County had a voter turnout of 76.63 percent, with 81,716 ballots cast out of 106,641 registered voters. This was a drop off from the 77.01 percent turnout in 2012 and 79 percent turnout in 2008.

To register in Florida, you must be a United States citizen, a Florida resident, and at least 18 years old, though you may pre-register if you are at least 16 years old. Lawful permanent residents who are not U.S. citizens may not vote in Florida.

If you have dual citizenship, you may vote in Florida as long as you are properly registered.

If you have ever been convicted of a felony or if a court has ever found you to be mentally incapacitated with respect to voting, your right must be restored before you can register. See “Restoration of Civil Rights” at the state website below.

Start by checking your current registration status at the county’s website, VoteIndianRiver.com, or the Florida Division of Elections website, <https://registration.elections.myflorida.com/CheckVoterStatus>. All infor-

mation at the state website is in both English and Spanish, and you can use either.

Enter your name and date of birth and it will pull up your voter record, showing address, party, and voter status. If you are currently eligible to vote, under “status” it will say “active.”

On that same page of the state website, you will see two links on the right side. Click “your absentee ballot status” if you want to confirm that you are set to receive a mail ballot, or if you want to request one. Click “your precinct location” if you want to see if your location is still where you think it is. Periodically some change, so don’t just assume you vote at the same place you have in the past. You can also check these at the county elections website.

If you need to register or update your information, there are several options. Easiest is to visit online RegisterToVoteFlorida.gov. You can also submit voter registration information at a Florida driver’s license office, or when you renew your driver’s license through the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

You can also print out the voter registration form available on line and mail it in or hand deliver it to the county elections office.

As we get closer to elections, you can also check at that county website to see if your mail ballot has been sent to you.

If you receive a mail ballot but then decide you’d prefer to vote in person, you may. Bring the ballot with you on Election Day to the polls, and it will be taken and voided, then you may vote in person.

In Florida, polls are open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Election Day. Any voter who is standing in line at 7 p.m. is still eligible to

cast a vote.

When you go to the polling place to vote, you may be asked to provide a current and valid picture identification with a signature. Approved forms of picture identification are: Florida driver’s license; Florida identification card issued by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles; United States passport; debit or credit card; military identification; student ID; retirement center ID; neighborhood association ID; public assistance ID; veteran health identification card issued by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs; license to carry a concealed weapon or firearm; or an employee ID card issued by any branch, department, agency, or entity of the Federal Government, the state, a county, or a municipality. If the picture identification does not contain a signature, you will be asked to provide an additional ID with your signature. If you do not have proper ID, you may vote on a provisional ballot.

According to the Florida Division of Elections, if the reason you voted a provisional ballot is only because you did not provide acceptable photo and signature identification at the polls, you do not need to provide

any further evidence of your eligibility in order for your ballot to count. The local canvassing board will compare your signature on the provisional ballot certificate with the signature on your voter registration record. If the signatures match, your provisional ballot will be counted.

If you vote a provisional ballot for other reasons such as your eligibility being challenged or if you were in the wrong precinct, you may need to bring additional information to the Supervisor of Elections office the following day. If this applies to you, be sure to ask poll workers if you need to do anything more, and call the Supervisor of Elections office to confirm.

When you register to vote, your address becomes part of your public record. If you are a victim of actual or threatened violence such as domestic violence or stalking and you want to keep your address confidential, contact the state Division of Crime Victims’ Services at (850) 414-3330.

For more information, call (772) 226-3440 or VoteIndianRiver.com. Email info@voteindianriver.com, or visit in person, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 4375 43rd Ave., Vero Beach.

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Football

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gaming apps. “We believe YCF will completely change how fans participate in and impact live football,” said Ms. Meringer. “To date, no one else has been able to create a real-time environment where fans control a live game while offering such a seamless user experience.”

“There is something happening with reality TV allowing fans to control the game, and this is where YCF comes in. Our business model, our differentiator, is we are allowing fans to have control of a live event.”

County Commissioner Peter O’Byrne joked that the new league will expand the world of some of his colleagues.

“About a year ago, Commissioner Solari finally got a cell phone,” Comm. O’Byrne said. “And I’ve been on a 12-year quest to get Comm. Solari up to speed on sports, and football. So this combines all of that. This is going to be right up your alley,” Comm. O’Byrne said to Comm. Solari.

The games feature two teams so far, coached by former Green Bay Packers coach and GM Mike Sherman and former NFL running back and ESPN analyst Merrill Hoge. Of the roughly 80 players, more than half have NFL experience and nearly 90 percent played at a Division 1 Bowl Subdivision program.

Mr. Hoge played eight years in the NFL with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Bears and spent more than two decades as an analyst for a variety of ESPN programs.

“YCF truly represents the future of the fan experience, and I’m thrilled to be involved,” said Mr. Hoge. “I know from my days on the field and in the analyst studio how much fans want to get in the game and really show how knowledgeable they are.”

During the games, fans use a phone app to vote on three coach-selected plays that Mr. Sherman and Mr. Hoge send via an iPad, then watch as the majority-voted play is executed live on the field by YCF’s players. Points are accumulated based on play-calling skills, and fans are encouraged to initiate head-to-head competitions and leagues with their friends for the chance to win cash prizes.

Although Ms. Meringer said that the league had discussions with two TV networks, “We are not on a TV network, because TV stations have about a 17-second delay, and I need zero delay. You can watch it in the app, at Your Call Football website, or on YouTube.”

Discussing the first game at Dodgertown, Ms. Meringer said “we had over 700 fans all over the U.S. on their phones and voting in real time.” Fans had 10 seconds to vote on the play, and then it’s run it on the field. If you voted with the majority and that play is successful, you accumulate points.

Players include former NFL starters Robert Meachem and Bernard Pierce. Other

former NFL players on the roster include QB BJ Daniels, QB Jerrod Johnson, DT Ashaad Mabry, LB Greg Lloyd Jr., TE Evan Rodriguez, OT Vincent Brown, CB Khalid Wooten, RB Cyrus Gray, DT Micanor Regis, LB Will Smith and RB Kenny Hilliard.



Sherman

“I was excited to have an opportunity to play for one of Your Call Football’s teams,” said Mr. Meachem, who played seven years in the NFL, including six with the New Orleans Saints. “Not only is this an amazing new concept that really connects fans and players, it’s an opportunity to continue to play and showcase my skills to scouts.”

Ms. Meringer said that Dodgertown was the perfect spot for the league, and she hopes they will return following the inaugural season.

“This community is fantastic. We started looking for a place to house live football and integrative technology about two years ago. There aren’t a lot of great options around the United States that offer a campus-type environment where you can do sports and do physical training. Dodgertown has been a home run.” She praised everyone in the community and noted that Your Call has been employing sheriffs and other local businesses.

“We tried to give back to this community in our short window. We had Dodgertown 4th and 5th grade elementary students over, we sponsored and donated to that school and we brought these students on campus to see the football players and talk about what’s happening with sports and technology.”

Ms. Meringer added that everyone involved stayed at local hotels and ate at local residents every Wednesday through Friday in May.

“Just in lodging at Dodgertown itself, we have over 100 people there. Our business model calls for us to run multiple series like this per year and we’re in talks now with Dodgertown about how do we get back here. This could be our home, which would be fantastic. It’s hard to find a place like Dodgertown. There are not a lot of them that exist. We’re running an NFL-style training camp right here in your backyard.”

“This is a great economic shot in the arm for the community,” Comm. O’Byrne said.

After the presentation, Comm. Solari joked about how this could threaten their jobs, if a similar system were set up for the County Commission. He foresaw the day that people could watch commission meetings on an app and vote to replace a commissioner. “We won’t be needed,” Comm. Solari said. “Just understand what’s happening next.”

The YCF app is available for download in the App Store and Google Play. For more information about Your Call Football, visit www.yourcallfootball.com.

Police

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Michael Allen Kifer, 27, 1133 35th Ave. SW, Vero Beach, possession firearm/ammo/electric device by convicted felon.

Douglas Jason Green, 43, homeless, violation of probation.

Michael David Reese, 55, 4696 33rd Ave., Vero Beach, violation of probation.

Deborah Ann Bennett, 52, 1816 41st Ave., Vero Beach, delivery of controlled substance.

Tevin Devonte Wallace, 23, 705 10th Ave. SW, Vero Beach, two counts utter forged instrument.

Jennifer Lee Parker, 35, 1112 Lavour Court, Kissimmee, violation of probation.

Sebastian Police Department

Marquita Danielle Ealy, 34, 5865 58th Court, Vero Beach, false statement for public aid.

Vero Beach Police Department

Shannon Dawn Sherman, 34, 1691 3rd Court, Vero Beach, possession controlled substance.

Anthony Gene Cooper, 48, 4465 25th Ave., Vero Beach, possession of controlled substance.

Daniel Jason Gibbs, 43, 15020 Maple Tree Dr., Naples, grand theft auto.

Kenneth Marvin Clanton, 56, 5976 20th St., Vero Beach, possession of Methamphetamine.



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SEA a Difference Environmental Services hosted a DIY Herb Pallet Garden Workshop on Saturday, May 12 at Kiwanis-Hobart Park in Vero Beach. Participants used recycled pallets to create unique, multi-purpose garden boxes on a budget.



Here, Missy Weiss of SEA A Difference Environmental Services demonstrates proper plant spacing on a DIY pallet herb garden.

Small gardens



Photos by Anthony Inswasty/staff photographer Luke Sammartino, 17, and father Mark Sammartino fill their new garden box with soil during this Saturday's DIY Pallet Herb Garden Workshop.

Lagoon

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agencies had their budgets drastically cut. The state water management districts lost over 1,000 employees.

"We have two water management districts that cover the lagoon. They couldn't continue the same data collection mission with such a heavily modified budget. I have to commend the St. Johns Water Management District because they really tried to strategically pick which stations to de-commission.

But the bottom line is we need more data."

For the report, Dr. Souto assembled a team of dozens of scientists, nearly 100 people in all to help "provide the data we needed, to understand the data, and to quality assure the data. There was a team of peer review scientists assembled by the National Estuary Program to make sure our scientific methods were good."

At the May 22 Friends of Sebastian River talk, Dr. Souto will discuss both government solutions and things we can all do, such as knowing when to fertilize, what kind of

chemicals or herbicides to use, and getting septic tanks inspected. Dr. Souto will discuss plumbing maintenance homeowners can do in their own home to help. Dr. Souto will also offer tips like taking your car to a car wash instead of washing it in your driveway. She'll answer the most common questions, such as which areas of the lagoon are getting better or worse.

Dr. Leesa Souto will present and answer questions about the Indian River Lagoon Report Card May 22, 6 p.m., at the North County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd.,

Sebastian. The meeting is free and open to the public.

For more information, visit www.fssr.org/meeting.htm or www.mrcirl.org/our-programs/url-report-card.

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Vero Beach Wine & Film Festival prepares for third year

For Hometown News
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VERO BEACH — Legendary film critic Jeffrey Lyons returns to Vero Beach June 7-10 to host the 2018 Vero Beach Wine & Film Festival.

The five time Emmy Award winner is celebrated for reviewing 15,000 movies, interviewing over 500 actors, writing or co-authoring seven books, and co-hosting movie review shows on PBS, MSNBC and NBC.

"It's a wonderful time of year in Florida," Mr. Lyons said. "Mixing film with fine wine is an incredible, unique combination that I'm excited to be a part of."

"Vero Beach is thrilled to bring back a film festival that fosters connections between talented artists and their audiences, added festival founder Jerusha Stewart. "The celebratory vintner dinner by the beach, award-winning film screenings, wine tastings al fresco, and film critiques held around the fire pit under the stars are powerful moments that resonate with our festival theme, 'A Life Worth Living.'"

The Vero Beach Wine & Film Festival has

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Photo courtesy of Phil Reid Photography
Burt Reynolds and Jeffrey Lyons speak at the 2017 Vero Beach Wine & Film Festival.

Out & about

FRIDAY, MAY 18

• **Tea Party:** 3-5 p.m., Main Library, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach. Enjoy a tea party in celebration of the royal wedding. Free. Refreshments served, please bring your own teacup. *RSVP to Hollie at (772) 226-3080.*

• **Hangar Party:** 5:30-8:30 p.m., Vero Beach Airport, 3450 Airport West Drive, Vero Beach. Free family event from Florida's Coast to Heartland Chapter of the American Red Cross. Prepare for the upcoming hurricane season, which begins in June, with local exhibitors and learning more about shelters

and how to prepare properly. In addition, there will be food and drinks, a Kids Zone, live music from Collins and Company, and a silent auction to benefit the American Red Cross. The highlight of the evening is a planned visit from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, with tours of a "Hurricane Hunter" aircraft if weather permits. *For more information, call (772) 562-2549.*

• **Haitian Flag Day Festival:** 2-10 p.m., Port St. Lucie Civic Center, 9221 S.E. Civic Center Place, Port St. Lucie. Open to the public. *For more information, search for*

Treasure Coast Cultural Festival on Facebook, call (772) 240-3439, or visit www.mytcfc.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 18 — SATURDAY, MAY 19

• **The Comedy Zone Experience:** Shows are at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., plus free music on Live in the Loop outdoor stage. Comedy performances take place on the Waxlax Stage at Riverside Theatre, 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. Riverside's showcase of professional comedians touring

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ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, this week seems like a race, but you may be losing steam. With a lot of distance still left to cover, it's time to conserve your energy and find some assistance.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, your imagination is very active lately, so much so that it may make it difficult to concentrate on anything else. Make an effort to get work done in spite of the distractions.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, others may misinterpret your enthusiasm for a carefree nature. However, you are actually busy getting the job done - even if you're having some fun doing it.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

It's possible you may misread someone's intentions, and it could get you in a bit of hot water, Cancer. Don't make any assumptions and apologize if you make mistakes.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, if your energy levels are waning, find a way to put some hop in your step. Take a break from work if necessary. This is a great way to recharge.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Virgo, you haven't yet found your groove at work, but don't get discouraged because it

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Many summer camp options for children

By Mike Winikoff
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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — No matter what your child's interests, Indian River County has a summer camp for her or him. Camps range from a few days to multiple weeks, and from free or inexpensive to very expensive.

Because many camps have a range of pricing options, we have not listed prices, and encourage you to contact those of interest for specifics.

If you are low income, don't be afraid to ask about assistance or even full scholarships, as many camps have discounted options based on need that may not be listed in their ads or online descriptions.

Budding actors will flock to the Riverside Theatre for Kids, which offers numerous summer camp programs for children ages 5-18. The age-tailored groups range from acting basics through intensive theater sessions that focus on specific Broadway or film hits like Madagascar Jr. and Minion Mania. Most intriguing to this reporter is the May the Force Be With You intergalactic camp July 23-27.

Sign up soon for the popular Riverside Theatre summer programs, as they fill up fast. For more information and to check details and availability, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com. Riverside Theatre is located at 3250 Riverside Park Dr., Vero Beach.

The Indian River School District will hold summer camps at Vero Beach Elementary and Sebastian Elementary, June 4-Aug. 3. There are half day and full day options that

include breakfast, lunch, snack, and field trips.

Sign up at any elementary school extended day program or fill out the forms at www.indianriverschools.org/summer-camp. For more information call (772) 564-4978 or 564-4975.

Gifford Youth Achievement Center offers a summer program that includes academic reinforcement in the morning and recreational activities in the afternoon. Studies show that students will start school further behind in the fall than they were when school ended if they do not engage in educational activities during the summer. GYAC makes sure its students are ready for the next school year while also allowing them time to enjoy their break in the summer.

GYAC summer camp is for grades 1-12, from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Fees are discounted if multiple children are enrolled. GYAC has a summer camp May 29-July 27, with breakfast and lunch provided. GYAC also has a day camp July 30-Aug. 3, where you provide your child's breakfast and lunch daily.

For more information, call (772) 794-1005 or visit www.gyac.net/programs/walter-jackson-haven-summer-camp/. Gifford Youth Achievement Center is located at 4875 43rd Ave., Vero Beach.

For the animal lovers in the family, The Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County offers lots of fun classes all summer long.

If your child dreams of becoming a veterinarian, the Veterinary Basics class provides an introduction to work with animals.

Dog Care and Training and Cat Care and Training are for those who have a special



Photo courtesy of Vero Beach Museum of Art
VBMA summer campers participating in the 2017 Master Classes for Young Artists session on ceramics.

interest in one or the other. In the dog class, children will learn about dog behavior, basic health, training, and safety around dogs.

If your child is a feline fanatic then he or she will enjoy interacting with the shelter's cats. Students will learn about cat care, behavior, handling a cat safely, and how to give a basic health examination. Both programs conclude with a dog or cat craft for each child to take home.

Other summer classes at HSVB include Pet Care and First Aid, Animal Photography, and Junior Humane Officer. Some sessions are for children 8-11 years old, others for those 12 and over.

For more information, visit www.hsvb.org/summer-camp-registration.html, call (772) 571-6418, or email jwinikoff@hsvb.org.

Children who love animals and the environment also have plenty of exciting options at the Environmental Learning Center. ELC offers a variety of age-appropriate activities to spark your child's sense of wonder, creativity, and love for the unique Indian River Lagoon ecosystem.

Younger ELC campers will explore the ELC's brand new Nature Playscape area. Children will also engage in fort building and fossil dig activities. Experts will teach campers how to safely use basic tools to build items like bird houses.

Older campers will launch rockets, learn fire-building techniques, use technological devices to record natural soundscapes, and explore the sun with an astronomer and a high-powered solar telescope.

Pre-Kindergarten-8th grade camps are at the Environmental Learning Center on Wabasso Island in the Indian River Lagoon. Scholarships are available. For more information on ELC summer programs, visit www.discoverelc.org/summer-camps.html or call naturalist Sarah Christopherson at (772) 589-5050 x 108.

The Vero Beach Museum of Art Summer Art Camp 2018 runs June 4-July 27. This year's VBMA summer camp is inspired by astronomy and nature.

Campers will learn about the exhibition Astronomy Photographer of the Year. The schedule also features Master Classes for Junior Artists, for the student looking for a

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McKee announces summer cooking classes

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Things are heating up at McKee Botanical Garden and it's time to start cooking...at summer cooking classes. Registration is now open for these classes, which feature a cooking demonstration of Indian cuisine plus a series of healthy cooking options by Sealantro at the Garden Café.

On Saturday, June 9, from 1-3 p.m., take an "Intro to Indian Vegetarian Cooking" by Urvi Upadhyay. In India, it is believed that a meal shared is a blessing multiplied. Let Urvi's passion for cooking and sharing with others inspire you during this introductory lesson in Indian culture and cuisine. Find out what spices are utilized in Indian cooking and how ingredients and techniques vary by region. Participants will get to sample a variety of dishes as they learn how to create a traditional Thali plate. Spice boxes will be available for purchase.

In addition, Michael Clifford, Jr. and Jayne McAllister of Sealantro at the Garden Café will be hosting a series of healthy cooking demonstrations. All classes will be held in the Garden Café from 2-3:30 p.m. The cost for each session is \$45 for McKee members and \$50 for non-members, with the exception of the children's cooking class "Healthy Cooking for Children," which is \$35 for McKee members and \$40 for non-members. Participants will enjoy lunch at each demonstration.

• "You'd Better Be-Leaf It!" — Saturday, July 7 — Leafy greens are one of the most nutritious foods available to us and there are

literally thousands of varieties in existence. Greens oxygenate our blood and help detoxify the liver, yet they are the vegetable group that is most missing from our diet. If you think vegetables are French fries and ketchup, or over-boiled collards, come and learn how to make out-of-the-ordinary dishes that are simply delicious.

• "Getting to the Root of the Matter" — Saturday, July 14 — Root vegetables are wholesome and have wonderful grounding properties. When cooked right, root vegetables can help one overcome sugar addiction. They are also useful in thickening gluten free dishes. In this class, we will go beyond the simple boiled carrot and look at ways of incorporating a variety of root vegetables into your diet. Subtle changes can make the biggest difference if you are addicted to potatoes... Gluten free, Keto and Vegan dishes will be demonstrated.

• "Healthy Cooking for Children" — Saturday, July 21 — Involving children in preparing and cooking their own food is a guaranteed way to stave off pickiness and encourage a varied palate. The sooner children start to do so, the better. This popular class includes excerpts from Dr. David Katz's (Yale University School of Public Health) Nutrition Detectives program in which children are taught to read food labels and to identify unhealthy additives. This is a very hands-on class in which teachers and students alike end up wearing their food.

• "Gluten Free Deliciousness" — Saturday, July 28 — Maybe your physician has advised that you eat gluten free because of a Celiac Disease diagnosis, or you suspect that you

have a gluten intolerance. The "What Do I Eat Next?" reflex can be disheartening if you don't know where to begin. You might feel that your diet is going to be restricted for the rest of your life, a life dominated by gluten free bread that tastes like cardboard. We will teach you how to approach gluten free living from the standpoint of opportunity rather than restriction. There is a whole new world out there...

• "Cooking for Diabetes" — Saturday, August 4 — While the first focus for diabetes patients is monitored medical care, modifying your diet gives you the opportunity to take control of managing your condition. Chef Michael shaved hundreds of points off his blood sugar within days of changing his diet and now he wants to teach others how to cook delicious, easy dishes that are low glycemic. We look at two options that have solid scientific support: Veganism and Keto. While ostensibly at polar ends of the healthy eating spectrum — one advocates no fat or animal products; the other is high in fat and protein — both have research* to support their effectiveness. We will showcase dishes from both schools to support the principle of bio-individuality — you have to find what works for you.

* Harvard School of Public Health and The Physicians' Committee for Responsible Medicine (a full list of peer reviewed articles is available on request).

Disclaimer: Always check with your physician before making any changes to your diet. This class should not be construed as an alternative to professional medical advice.

• "Healthy Desserts" — Saturday, August

11 — While sugar is being widely heralded as evil, which it should be, that doesn't help those of us who crave the sweet stuff in our lives. Even if you have adopted a largely sugar free lifestyle, there are times when you simply need dessert. We show you how to do so with natural ingredients that won't lead to the energy roller coaster that sugar causes, or the weight gain, or the hormonal issues, or pimples.

All classes are held at McKee Botanical Garden. Class sizes are limited and require pre-registration and payment in advance, checks and cash only. To register, call 772-794-0601 or come to the Garden at 350 US Highway 1, Vero Beach.

Due to limited space, we ask that participants withdraw from classes at least seven working days prior to the start of class in order to receive a refund. If we must cancel a class, we will make every effort to inform you prior to the class time, and you will receive a full refund.

For more information, visit the website at <https://mckeeGarden.org/>.

McKee Botanical Garden is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to nurture and enhance a historic garden in a unique tropical setting for the education, enjoyment and enrichment of all. McKee Botanical Garden is located at 350 US Highway 1 in Vero Beach. Summer admission rates are \$10 adults, \$9 seniors and \$5 children ages 3 to 12. Admission is free for members and children under 3. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The last admission ticket is sold at 4 pm daily. The Garden is closed Mondays.

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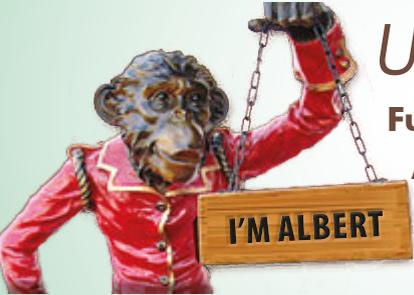



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Dorothy Calabrese of Lake Charles in St Lucie West and her travel gang visited the beautiful Montego Bay, Jamaica starting April 8, 2018. The swimming beauties are Joanne McGrath & Jan Bush from Vero, Connie Sue Romeo & Dorothy Calabrese from Lake Charles, St Lucie West along with Roy (their guide) for Catamaran sightseeing. They managed to keep the newspaper dry too. Thanks for taking us along!



Camps

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mini course in the creative possibilities of a particular artistic medium. Campers will build their skills and their artist portfolio each day in a real studio environment.

The Summer Art Camp is designed to offer an environment for young artists to explore ideas, develop skills, build self esteem, and encourage creativity through experiencing, making and learning about all aspects of art.

The VBMA is offering morning and afternoon sessions, with an early drop-off/late pick-up option for an additional fee.

For more information on VBMA camps, visit www.verobeachmuseum.org, email egjordano@verobeachmuseum.org or call (772) 231-0707, ext. 116.

The City of Vero Beach Recreation Department offers summer camps to provide a safe, secure and fun environment with supervision.

Weekly activities for youth ages 6-12 include swimming, movies, arts & crafts, bowling, and skating. Sports campers will play volleyball, tennis, kickball, football, soccer and basketball. Aerial Antics campers will receive instruction in gymnastics, dance, circus aerial (trapeze, rings, hoops), tumbling and circus arts.

All COVB camp staff are recreation-trained, Level 2 background screened and certified in CPR and first aid.

Lunch is provided and a snack is available through concessions. Call (772) 770-6500, visit www.covb.org, or stop by Leisure Square at 3705 16th Street, Vero Beach for more information.

Pelican Island Audubon Society will give your child a summer of outdoor adventure,

exploration, and education. Junior Audubon Guide Training classes run weekly through June and July and include kayaking, wildlife and plant identification, outdoor adventures, hiking, and science education. Children do not need to know how to swim.

Audubon programs run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., with before and aftercare available for an additional fee. Camp is held at Audubon House, 195 9th St. SE (Oslo Rd.), Vero Beach.

Limited scholarships are available. For more information about Pelican Audubon Society summer camps, call (772) 567-3520 or visit www.pelicanislandaudubon.org.

Maximum Velocity Gymnastics summer camps will take place in one-week increments throughout the summer. A snack is provided, and children should bring a lunch. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. Extended care and sibling discounts are available. Register for summer camps now at the gym or online.

Maximum Velocity Gymnastics is located at 3980 U.S. Hwy. 1, Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 539-7400, email maximumvelocitygym@gmail.com, or visit www.maximumvelocitygym.com.

Feed the Lambs will offer a free seven-week summer camp with breakfast and lunch Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., at Oslo Middle School, 480 20th Ave SW, Vero Beach. Feed the Lambs Enrichment Program is now accepting applications for ages 6-14 years old. The summer camp includes free field trips and tutoring for math and reading. All potential participants must register for consideration. Registration and orientation start June 11 at 7:30 a.m. in the Oslo Middle School Cafeteria. Enter in the student drop off entrance by the gym. For more information call John May at (772) 501-2617 or Kenya May, (772) 404-9955.

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Community notes

Food drive to support the Red Nose Day initiative

The Tax Collector's office will be hosting a food drive in honor of the Red Nose Day initiative from Monday, May 21 through Friday, May 25. National Red Nose Day, which seeks to bring awareness to child poverty, will occur for the fourth time on May 24.

All non-perishable food collected at Tax Collector office locations will be donated to the Treasure Coast Food Bank, a member of Feeding America and a Red Nose Day partner since inception. Canned and non-perishable food can be dropped off at any of the three office locations between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (May 21-25), and at the main office location on Tuesday, May 22, until 7 p.m.

Office locations are:

Main - 1800 27th Street, Building B, County Administration Complex, Vero Beach

West - 1860 82nd Ave., Suite 102, Vero Beach

Sebastian - 11610 US Highway 1, Sebastian

For more information, visit www.IRCtax.com.

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the comedy circuit on the Waxlax Stage and local musicians on the Live in the Loop stage. Comedians and musicians to be determined. Tickets for comedian showcase: \$18, \$16. For information, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 18 – SUNDAY, MAY 20

• **Sebastian Lionfish Fest:** Annual event based at Capt Hiram's features a lionfish tournament, cook-off, educational experience, and live entertainment. Tournament is on Friday and Saturday; the cook-off, focusing on making delicious dishes from a destructive fish, is Sunday, 12-4 p.m. The event is designed to raise awareness and

protect our coastal ecosystems against this harmful, invasive species. For more information, visit www.sebastianlionfishfest.com

THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20

• **"The Fantasticks:"** Vero Beach Theatre Guild, 2020 San Juan Ave, Vero Beach. For more information, call the box office at (772) 562-8300 or visit www.verobeachtheatreguild.com.

• **Patten Community Gallery Exhibition:** Indian River County Juried Student Exhibition. Vero Beach Museum of Art, 3001 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. Exhibit is on display from April 28 through May 20. For more information, visit www.verobeachmuseum.org.

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FRIDAY, MAY 25

• **Downtown Friday:** Street party along 14th Avenue in downtown Vero Beach from 6-9 p.m. on the last Friday of the month. Live music, food, fun, crafts, more. For more information, call (772) 643-6872 or email info@mainstreetverobeach.org.

FRIDAY, MAY 25 — SATURDAY, MAY 26

• **Howl at the Moon Experience:** Shows are at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Howl performances take place on the Waxlax Stage at Riverside Theatre, 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. More than a dueling pianos show, Howl at the Moon is a high-energy music show. Come sing, dance, and howl as the most talented musicians perform your favorite rock, pop, and dance hits from the 80's, 90's, and today. Local musicians will continue to perform on the

free outdoor stage between Howl performances. Howl tickets: \$22, \$20, \$18, \$16. For information, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

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

SUNDAY, MAY 27

• **'Suliman Plays Tchaikovsky':** Performed by Suliman Tekalli on violin and the Space Coast Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m., Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center, 1707 16th Street, Vero Beach. General admission tickets are \$19.99 each, free for ages 18 and under. For more information or tickets, call (855) 252-7276

or visit www.SpaceCoastSymphony.org.
MONDAY, MAY 28

• **Memorial Day Ceremony at Veteran's Memorial Island Sanctuary:** For more information call (772) 567-2144 or visit www.covb.org or Facebook @COVBRecreationDepartment.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

• **Friday Matinee Movies:** Noon, Main Library, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach. Bring a bag lunch and enjoy a movie and popcorn on the library. Feature films for adults will be shown on the first Friday each month through December. No registration required, free and open to the public. Call Hollie at (772) 226-3080 for more information.

• **First Friday Gallery Stroll:** Galleries and businesses in historic downtown Vero Beach participate in this stroll, held from 5-8 p.m. on the first Friday each month. The stroll is based along 14th Avenue. For more information, call (772) 643-6782 or visit www.mainstreetverobeach.org.

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will happen. Pay attention to others around you and how they act.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Even if others think you are ambivalent, you possess a clear picture of what you want and where you are heading, Libra. Don't let others' misconceptions sway you.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, if left to your own devices, you can get your work done quickly. But overcoming distractions may be difficult in the days ahead. Do your best to stay the course.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Sagittarius, if you are feeling high strung or nervous, you may just need to take a little time away from a situation to reorient yourself. Come back with a fresh perspective.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, don't put others off by being too serious. Learn how to let loose a little bit this week and your friends will flock to you in no time at all.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, you're normally a people person, but every once in a while you enjoy solitary time to think and avoid crowds. This could be the week for that.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

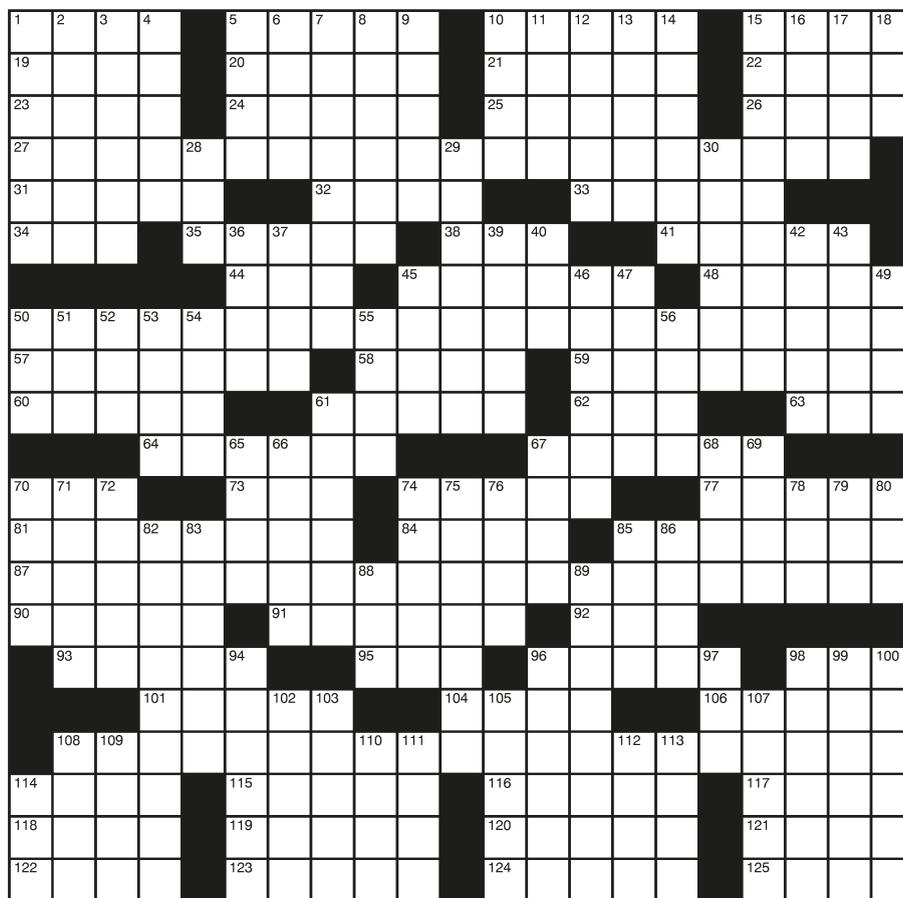
Everything seems to be unfolding on schedule, Pisces. This is advantageous because you don't have to put in extra effort or sweat the details.

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Hurricane season is almost here and the prediction is for an average or slightly above average season. Since it is still uncertain whether El Nino will take place this summer, we are leaning towards an average season.

It does not matter what the numbers are if your location gets hit by a storm. The time to plan for that potential blow is now, well before a system is heading our way. Not only is it important to prepare your home, but it is equally important to prepare your yard.

The first thing you should do as the season begins is to trim all your trees and bushes. One note of caution, never do your trimming when there is a named storm in the Atlantic. The trimmed debris may not be picked up in time and could be potential missiles in the event the storm hits your area.

Get rid of any foliage that is dead or might be hanging over your house. If you have any dead or weak trees from last year's storms, cut them down so they don't have a chance to do damage this year.



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Take a tour of your yard and make a list of items that would be dangerous to leave lying around. This list should include patio furniture, loose garden ornaments, small potted plants, yard torches, arbors and even your gas grill. Make a list so you know ahead of time what you will have to move.

If you own a swimming pool, you can throw all your patio furniture into the pool to help keep it from traveling across Florida.

If you have a shed or gazebo, you might want to add extra tie downs to be sure they will stay put and don't wind up in Kansas.

You can start early by limiting what you keep out in your yard during the peak months of August and September. Make your yard as secure as possible, as this will help to reduce potential damage to your

home.

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

If you live near the ocean, planting becomes even more of a challenge because you need to have plants that are resistant to salt spray. Remember that a hurricane can carry the ocean mist far inland with its 70+-mph winds. Plant varieties such as Indian Hawthorne, Saw Palmetto, Confederate Jasmine, Society Garlic, Daylily, Pittisporum, Oleander and Mexican Petunia can do very well in areas where salt spray can be a problem. Gardenia plants

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If you plan on installing any new trees this close to the start of the hurricane season, you should plan ahead on their location. Plant the trees where they won't potentially cause a problem for your structure. Be sure to anchor your trees carefully with ties if they are newly planted to help prevent damage in the event of high winds.

As you can see, with a few common sense tips and some good planning, you can have both an attractive and safe yard this hurricane season. Remember, the Atlantic hurricane season begins June 1, 2018.

For tropical updates visit <http://hometownweather.net>.

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Wine

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been called "The New Summer Sundance" by the Huffington Post. Now in its third year, the VBWFF is a sister festival to the Sonoma International Film Festival in Cali-

fornia, which recently celebrated its 21st year of screening compelling and entertaining independent films. The VBWFF will include a "Best of Sonoma" films program that features the award winners from that festival.

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 Pub: 5/18/2018

5020 Notice to Creditors

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR INDIAN RIVER COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
 IN RE: ESTATE OF STANLEY E. GUALTIERI a/k/a STAN GUALTIERI, Deceased. FILE NO.: 31-2018-CP-000159 XXXX-XX

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 The administration of the estate of Stanley E. Gualtieri a/k/a Stan Gualtieri, deceased, whose date of death was October 9, 2017, is pending in the Circuit Court for Indian River County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 1028, Vero Beach, Florida 32961-1028. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON

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 Attorney for Personal Representative: Brittany A. Beatty, Florida Bar No. 93549, VanDeVoorde Hall Law, P.L., 1327 N. Central Avenue, Sebastian, FL 32958, Telephone: 772-589-4353, Email: bbeatty@researchcoastlaw.com, Secondary Email: brittany@researchcoastlaw.com
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PROBATE DIVISION
 IN RE: ESTATE OF STEWART Y. FISH, Deceased. FILE NO.: 312018CP000247

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 The administration of the estate of Stewart Y. Fish, deceased, whose date of death was February 12, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Indian River County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 2000 16th Avenue, Vero Beach, Florida 32960. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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885 Island Club Square, Vero Beach, Florida 32963
 Attorney for Personal Representative: John E. Moore, III, Florida Bar No. 622362, Patrick A. Farrah, Florida Bar No. 068734, The Law Offices of John E. Moore, III, 3240 Cardinal Drive, Suite 200, Vero Beach, Florida 32963, Telephone: 772-234-8344, jmoore@moorelawvero.com, pfarrah@moorelawvero.com
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LEGAL NOTICE: On Monday, June 04, 2018, at 9:30 a.m., the following vehicles will be sold at public auction to pay for towing/storage owing against them:
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 Place of sale to be 600 Old Dixie Highway - Florida Towing - Vero Pub: 5/18/2018

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 A117 - Hitchcock, Helen
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