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MONDAY, JULY 9

• **Friends After Diagnosis meeting:** 2 p.m., Earnshaw Room on the second floor, First Presbyterian Church, 520 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach. Dr. Monika Srivastava of the SelectSkinMD dermatology practice in Vero Beach will discuss the importance of skin care, particularly for cancer survivors. Survivors of breast and women's cancers and their caregivers are welcome. Other monthly Friends meetings are the fourth Monday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Earnshaw Room, the first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Sebastian River Medical Center conference room next to the cafeteria, and the fourth Saturday at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian's Eleanor T. Smith Lounge. For more information, call (772) 562-5373 or visit [FriendsAfterDiagnosis.com](http://FriendsAfterDiagnosis.com).

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## Out on the water



High school intern Enrique Jaramillo paddles through the lagoon with campers Severin Whittle and Jameson McGrew during the ELC's Island Adventure summer day camp. Campers entering 4th and 5th grade participated in a variety of fun and educational activities such as canoeing, seine netting, and beach exploration while learning the importance of North America's most bio-diverse estuary.

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Staff photographer

## Vero Beach attorney convicted of bank fraud

By Mike Winikoff

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VERO BEACH — The Department of Justice announced on June 20 that Vero Beach attorney Eric B. Granitur, 60, was convicted by a federal jury in West Palm Beach of participating in a criminal conspiracy and making false statements to a federally insured institution. The convictions grew out of closings conducted by Mr. Granitur's title company, Live Oak Title, for the sales of con-

dominiums at the Vero Beach Hotel and Spa.

The announcement was made by Benjamin G. Greenberg, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Florida, and Gavin Gumbinner, Resident Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent in Charge, Fort Pierce.

Three co-conspirators, George Heaton, Deborah Dentry Baggett, and Stephen McKenzie, had previously pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing.

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## Club awards \$29,000 to local students

By Mike Winikoff

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VERO BEACH — The Exchange Club of Vero Beach has awarded \$29,000 in scholarships to seniors from Vero Beach High School and Indian River Charter High School.

"We put out word to both the charter high school and the regular high school and told them we were giving out scholarships," Herb Whittall, the club's Publicity Chairman, told Hometown News. "We got 40 replies from students."

Eleven scholarships were awarded, ranging from \$2,500 to \$3,500. The 40 replies and 11 awardees were about the same as recent years, Mr. Whittall said.

Students receiving the scholarships were Mikaly Domond, Karine Dieuvil, Logan Hargrove, Kathleen Kachaylo, Samuel Keiffer, Deanna Kreinbring, Isabel Morby, Raymond Riddell, Evan Robinet, Jacob Shaver and Jessica Shaver.

"To pick out the 11 we knew we could fund, we look first at community service, which others don't usually do," Mr. Whittall said. "Second, we look at need. If someone is really good but they don't have any need, we don't give them a scholarship. If a student is great but they already have full scholarships to college, we don't give them additional scholarships. Third, we look at grade point See STUDENTS, page 4

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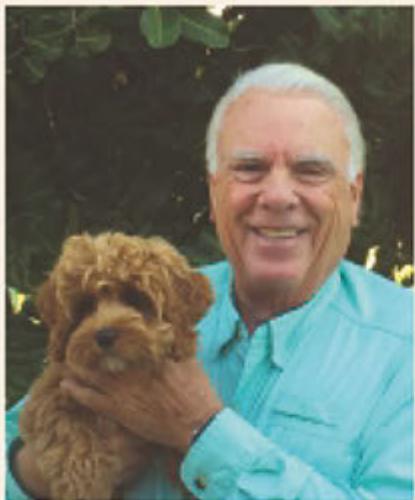
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# Plan your next party at Safari Mini Golf and Games

By Mike Winikoff

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VERO BEACH — In the 13 years they've owned Safari Mini Golf and Games, Chic and Michele Anania have turned their oasis just off Oslo Road into a prized party getaway. Dramatic change took place about four years ago when Chic and Michele decided to move to Vero Beach from Fort Lauderdale and run the popular fun spot hands-on.

"We've learned that if you want to do it right, don't go cheap," Chic told Hometown News during a recent tour. "Every expensive renovation is worth it."

When the Ananias took over Safari Mini Golf, they decided that just being "acceptable" was not acceptable. They wanted constant improvement.

"We've done a lot of refurbishing," Chic said. "The practice green is all new turf. We're working on every little thing."

"We're always replacing the greens," Michele added. If a green starts looking rough, they don't complain. The Ananias just roll up their sleeves for some hard work, and replace it. Same goes for every other part of the park.

"We try to keep everything looking new and clean," Chic said. "I don't want greens that are just OK. I want greens that look new. We get a lot of compliments about how nice everything looks. The more compliments we hear, the more we want to do."

"We've been here four years now, fixing and cleaning everything. The batting cages work well now, the waterfalls work, even the elephant statue squirts water just as it should. We have a professional landscaper

come in to make sure everything looks nice. The better the place looks, the more the customers enjoy it."

"When you're here all the time, if there is something to be fixed or improved, you see it and you address it," Michele added. "Our being here all the time keeps it manicured and enjoyable for people. If we see an area that needs mulch, we mulch. Hole-by-hole, we try to keep everything looking nice."

As we walked, Chic noticed a spot by one waterfall where water was running over the side. Nothing anyone else would have noticed, but he did, and he stopped to address it and come up with a solution. That's an advantage of having an owner on site all the time - if they see even the slightest potential problem, they address it before anyone else even notices it.

"You see it, you fix it," Chic said.

The constant improvements and cleanliness are what have made Safari Mini Golf and Games a popular party spot, both for children and adults.

"You've got two full-time owners here all the time," Chic said. "I think that makes a difference. I'm here every day taking care of the place."

Guests know if they have a request, the owners are right there to make their experience perfect.

While individual golfers, couples, and families keep the place busy, it is the parties that really have Safari Mini Golf booming.

"The birthday parties we have are the most affordable packages," Chic said. "With our own kids we spent a fortune on birthday parties, so we wanted to make parties here affordable. And besides being affordable, it's exclusive. When there's a birthday party

here, they're the only party going on. The party room upstairs is just theirs; they don't have to share it. There aren't three birthday kids running around competing for attention. The one birthday kid can feel really special."

"Besides birthday parties, we do private events," Michele said. "We rent out the whole place for a private party or fundraiser. We have people who want a totally private party experience, and we can provide that. We can have all the other customers leave by 8 p.m., and then from 8 to midnight the place is all yours for a private party."

"We have local businesses that come for their holiday parties. We close down for them and the place is all theirs. Some of the biggest businesses in town do parties and team-building events here. With private events we can entertain as many as 120 people at once."

"We also do events with many of the local camps," Chic added. "Throughout the summer different camps come in regularly."

Parties for children and adults can be tailor made to your desires. Guests can bring in a DJ or even a singer or a band for the party. Call Chic and he'll work out details.

You'll get indoor and outdoor fun. Safari parties include use of private party rooms for two hours, unlimited miniature golf on 36 holes, special birthday T-shirt for the guest of honor, 10 game room tokens for



Chic and Michele Anania with the elephant fountain they brought back to life at Safari Mini Golf and Games.

Staff photo by Mike Winikoff

each guest, ice cream, plates and utensils, soda, water, juice, fish food to feed the Japanese Koi, room clean up, and invitations for you to send out. You can book online or by phone.

"Besides the parties being affordable, you get the two owners as your personal valets," Chic said. And the free mini-golf champion shirts for the birthday boy or girl have an added bonus. Every time they wear that mini-golf champ shirt back with mom or dad, the birthday child gets to play for free.

In addition to the mini-golf, the batting cages get very busy whenever there's a season going on. "We get men's softball, Cal Ripken players, college kids in town for spring training, they all come to use our batting cages," Chic said. There are three cages. One is 35 mph, one is 50-55 mph, and the third is a softball lob.

There's also an extra large indoor arcade, with 30 games starting at 25 cents per token. Private rooms are available for any occasion.

The Koi pond features about 30 really big fish and about 30 turtles. One side of the course is bordered by a marsh that can't be developed, so it remains quiet and tranquil,

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# The joys of copy and paste

Talk to any seasoned computer user and you'll find that "copying and pasting" is a regular technique. It is used to move data from one place to another, even from one program to another.

Many users would be lost without this powerful ability.

Repetitive tasks, such as filling in fields on forms, can be quickly streamlined by borrowing or "copying" data that has already been typed somewhere in your computer and inserting (or pasting it) wherever you like. Even Windows elements, such as icons, shortcuts, files and folders, can be moved around using copy, cut and paste.

The glue that holds the whole thing together is called the clipboard and this is the part that throws most people. That's because the clipboard is hidden behind the scenes and you rarely ever see it. Since it's invisible, you have to take it on faith that something is really happening when you copy. That's where most people have trouble.

When you copy something to the clipboard, there is no obvious indicator that anything has happened until you go to paste, and then "pop," whatever you copied



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to the clipboard pops into place wherever you paste it, sometimes minutes (even hours) after copying it.

There are actually three commands associated with this process: copy, cut and paste. Cut and copy are very similar with one difference. When you copy something to the clipboard, the original item stays put. But when you cut something, the original item actually deletes from its original location when you finally get around to pasting it.

This brings us to the third command: paste. Once you have a bit of data copied to the clipboard, whether it's text, pictures, files, folders, icons or whatever, you can insert that data wherever you want just by clicking paste.

Even though you can copy and paste from different parts of Windows, there are some rules that govern the whole thing.

For instance, you can't copy and paste icons and folders into programs. In other words, you can't copy your My Documents folder and paste it into a Word document. It just won't work.

You have to keep within loose boundaries. Copy text and paste it into areas that normally hold text, such as word processors and form fields. Copy graphics and paste them into places that usually manage graphics, such as image editors. Copy files, folders and icons and paste into places that support files, folders and icons, such as disk drives, folders and your desktop.

So, how does it all work? Let's run through a quick scenario. Let's say that you just got done installing a new program on your machine. In order to launch this program, however, you have to click start, then programs, then go to the new programs group and click on the program icon. Isn't there a way to get an icon on the desktop that we can click without having to navigate through all those menus?

Sure! We can use copy and paste to place an icon on the desktop. Let's run through it using Windows 7 and FreeCell.

First, we have to find the icon we want to copy. Click start, then go to All Programs,

then Games. With the right mouse button, click on the Free Cell icon and notice another menu pops up. In the new menu click copy.

This is where people get confused because it appears that nothing has happened. Have faith. The menu where we clicked copy disappears and we go back to the desktop, right click and click paste wherever we like. In fact, we can keep pasting copies of our FreeCell icon wherever we want until we copy something else to the clipboard.

An easier way to access the commands is with "hot key" combinations listed in the edit pull down menu. CTRL+C is copy, CTRL+X is cut and CTRL+V is paste.

Those shortcut keys are often available, even when there is no menu or any command to click.

The uses for copy, cut and paste are unlimited. Once you know how to do it, you'll be amazed at just how many chores can be simplified with this technique.

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

## Students

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average."

Two of the students had 800 on their math SAT exams, and two had performed over 1,000 hours of community service.

Money for the scholarships came from both Christmas tree sales and donations to the Exchange Club Foundation Trust.

"We sell Christmas trees each year, that's our big fundraiser," Mr. Whittall said. "We do that with the VBHS Band, and we split the profits 50/50. Of the \$29,000, about \$5,000 came from the Christmas tree sales."

"The rest comes from our scholarship foundation trust, which now has just under \$600,000. We use the income from that to fund the scholarships. IRS law requires us to give five percent of our capital each year. That's where we come up with the \$29,000."

Mr. Whittall said that the amount in that fund used to generate enough income each year to fund the scholarships, but now it doesn't. "That's why we have to supplement it with the \$5,000 from the Christmas tree lot."

If you purchase a Christmas tree after

Thanksgiving from the Exchange Club lot by the hospital, that money goes to help fund these scholarships. Christmas tree profits also fund other Exchange Club projects.

"We give to other things too, like Youth Guidance, The Castle, student of the month," Mr. Whittall said. "We give to an Officer of the Quarter with the Vero Beach Police Department. We have a Veteran of the Year we give money too. All of that comes out of what we make in the Christmas tree lot."

"Our main thing is prevention of child abuse. That's why we fund The Castle, which our club founded 50 years ago."

Exchange is an all-volunteer, national ser-



The Exchange Club of Vero Beach presented scholarships to (left to right) Raymond Riddell, Jacob Shaver, Evan Robinet, Isabel Morby, Deanna Kreinbring, Mikaly Domond, Karine Dieuvil, Jessica Shaver and Logan Hargrove. Not pictured are Kathleen Kachaylo and Samuel Keiffer.

Photo courtesy of Herb Whittall

vice organization for men and women who want to serve their community. There are nearly 1,000 clubs and 33,000 members throughout the United States.

In 1952, the Exchange Club of Vero Beach began selling Christmas trees. In 1958, the club awarded two scholarships of \$400 to students at Vero Beach High School. Since then, 388 scholarships totaling \$545,250 have been awarded.

The Exchange Club of Vero Beach meets at C.J. Cannons Restaurant at the Vero Beach Airport, 3414 Cherokee Drive, Vero Beach, the first four Tuesdays of the month

from noon-1 p.m. Guests are welcome.

For more information about the Scholarship Foundation Trust, contact Dr. Jack McAfee, Chairman, at [mcafee@comcast.net](mailto:mcafee@comcast.net). Contributions made out to the Exchange Club of Vero Beach Scholarship Foundation Trust can be mailed to Exchange Club of Vero Beach, PO Box 1982, Vero Beach, Florida 32961.

For more information, visit [www.exchangeclubofverobeach.org](http://www.exchangeclubofverobeach.org), call (772) 913-3426, or fill out the contact form on the web site.

## Fraud

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Mr. Heaton was the seller and developer of the Vero Beach Hotel and Spa. Mr. McKenzie was a buyer of condominiums. Ms. Baggett is an accountant who worked for Mr. Heaton.

Mr. Granitur's title company, Live Oak Title, conducted closings for the sales of Vero Beach Hotel and Spa condominium units sold to Stephen McKenzie.

According to the indictment, the defendants conducted a scheme beginning at least as early as November 2006, and continuing through about September 2009. The indictment claimed the three used "false and fraudulent pretenses, representations, promises and omissions relating to a material fact" to defraud banks.

The scheme led to local banks funding mortgages based on false information. According to the indictment, banks that

received the fraudulent loan documents include Floridian Community, Oculina, Orion, and J.P. Morgan Chase. Oculina was listed in one closing for one condo unit. Orion was listed in three closings for six units. Floridian Community and J.P. Morgan Chase were each listed in two closings for two units. All of the closings occurred between Jan., 2008 and Sept., 2009.

Among the allegations were that "contract deposits, discounts, and cash rebates were not disclosed in the purchase and sale agreements, the buyers' mortgage loan applications, the property appraisal reports, and the HUD-1 Vero Hotel incentives, including payment of the buyer's cash-to-close, sales forms submitted to the financial institutions that financed purchases of condominium units at the Vero Hotel."

Mr. Granitur was convicted of one count of conspiracy to commit the offense of making false statements to a federally insured institution, in violation of Title 18, United

States Code, Section 371; and two counts of making a false statement to a federally insured institution, in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1014.

The Justice Department announcement said that "according to the evidence presented at trial, in 2009, Eric Granitur, a member of the Florida Bar, owned and operated Live Oak Title, which conducted two real estate closings for the purchase of five condominiums at the Vero Beach Hotel and Spa. The seller and developer of the Vero Beach Hotel and Spa, George Heaton, offered numerous incentives to buyer Stephen McKenzie to purchase the condominiums. Heaton agreed to pay the "cash-to-close" amount that the buyer McKenzie was expected to bring to closing. Additionally, Heaton paid for the closing costs and paid McKenzie additional incentives."

Mr. Granitur, acting as escrow agent, was required to accurately disclose all contributions from the seller. The U.S. Attorney said

that Mr. Granitur twice submitted false closing statements that did not disclose seller credits and incentives. "Additionally, the closing statements failed to disclose that the seller was paying the buyer's "cash-to-close." The financial institutions relied upon the closing statement in authorizing the release of funds."

According to his website, Mr. Granitur has been practicing law in Florida since 1987. Prior to becoming an attorney he passed the State of Florida CPA exam and practiced accounting. He started the law firm of Eric Granitur, Attorney at Law in 1994 in Miami Beach, then moved to Vero Beach in 2001.

Sentencing will take place before United States District Judge Robin L. Rosenberg, in West Palm Beach. A sentencing date has not yet been set. According to the penalty sheet filed in court with the indictment, Mr. Granitur faces up to 30 years imprisonment and fines of at least \$2,000,000.

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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 June 18-24

**Indian River County Sheriff's Office**

Scott Edward Davis, 51, 845 83rd Dr., Vero Beach, fraudulent obtain driver license, impersonate law enforcement officer.

James Michael Szaz, 23, 1446 21st St., Vero Beach, burglary dwelling, possession of Methamphetamine.

Roland John Cranmer, 19, 8465 104th Ave., Vero Beach, two counts uttering a forged bill, check, or draft.

James Michael Sylvester, 49, 1021 Wren Court, Barefoot Bay, violation of probation.

Christopher M. Hernandez, 20, homeless, criminal mischief.

Corie Michelle Ferrell, 29, 407 Bethany Court, Ft. Pierce, violation of probation.

Clarence Maurice Young, homeless, 37, homeless, fail to re-register.

Forrest Durrell Thomas, 33, 646 2nd

# Police report

Lane, Vero Beach, petit theft.

Brandon Sean Douglas, 44, homeless, attempted murder.

Luis Idarraga, 63, 1075 W. 13th Square, Vero Beach, 20 counts possession of child pornography.

Christie Ann Peters, 43, 2514 2nd Place SW, Vero Beach, violation of probation.

Danershard Bristol, 20, 3220 43rd St., Vero Beach, violation of probation.

Morgan Chance Traficant, 23, 3315 Delaware Ave., Fort Pierce, possession of controlled substance.

James Paul Peters II, 34, 525 65th Ave., Vero Beach, violation of probation.

Pedro Ornelas, 40, 2122 Sibley Ave., Fort Pierce, aggravated battery.

Rashon Lamir Hart, 26, 420 Benedictine Terrace, Sebastian, attempt to obtain controlled substance by fraud, uttering forged instrument.

Robert Omie Green Jr., 26, 4540 32nd Ave., Vero Beach, Possession of Oxycodone with intent to sell, leave scene of accident with injury, flee and elude police officer.

Erick Donte Roberts, 23, 1075 24th St. SW, Vero Beach, violation of probation.

Eduardo Flores, 14, 5050 33rd Ave., Vero Beach, sexual battery on a child under 12.

Andrew Miller, 37, 1815 40th Ave., Vero Beach, violation of probation.

Johnny Lee Shedrick Jr., 38, 8375 58th Court, Vero Beach, possession of crack cocaine.

Brianna Lynnette Rivera, 26, 248 27th Ave. SW, Vero Beach, organized fraud.

Christopher Hernandez, 20, 981 Springdale Court, Palm Springs, violation of pro-

bation.

Kenneda Monique Kirksey, 32, 3600 Michael Blvd., Mobile, Ala., flee and elude.

Prince Alexander Brown, 21, 2601 Ave. P, Fort Pierce, violation of probation.

Ciera Octavia Scott, 30, 4010 Inverrary Blvd., Lauderhill, third degree grand theft, possession of anti-shoplifting device.

Gwen Allison Oliver, 52, 8235 101st Court, Vero Beach, possession controlled substance.

Rashad Kadeem McGriff, 25, 1595 18th Ave. SW, Vero Beach, possession of cocaine.

Gentrus Devon Thomas Jr., 21, 4460 35th Ave., Vero Beach, possession of controlled substance.

Alvin Douglas Moore Jr., 34, 1495 40th Ave., Vero Beach, possession of cocaine, possession of controlled substance.

Courtney Ryan Cornelisse, 36, 1336 20th Court, Vero Beach, grand theft.

Samantha Jo Moore, 32, 914 18th Place, Vero Beach, possession of controlled substance.

Juan C. Casiano, 28, 4940 32nd Court, Vero Beach, knowingly driving with license suspended or revoked, third or subsequent conviction.

Deandre Stephaun, 22, 8505 Bottomwoods Circle, Tampa, third degree grand theft, failure to appear.

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Brandon Sean Douglas, 44, no address given, robbery by sudden snatching, grand theft, battery, grand theft auto.

Raymond Joseph Benedetti, 41, homeless,

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grand theft, give false info to pawnbroker, fleeing law enforcement officer, violation of probation.

Weston Scott Cook, 27, 611 20th St., SW, Vero Beach, violation of probation.

Kody William Hamilton, 34, 2060 9th St., Vero Beach, violation of probation.

**Sebastian Police Department**

Robin Claire Snow, 52, 655 Sembler St., Sebastian, violation of probation.

Javarus Amal Disalvio, 23, 120 Mabry St., Sebastian, possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana over 20 grams.

Harold Newton Krages, 64, 13890 97th St., Fellsmere, animal cruelty.

Susan Marie Browning, 76, no address given, aggravated battery/domestic violence.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Rants & Raves

### Got something to say?

Email the Hometown Rants & Raves at

newsfp@hometownnewsol.com

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.

### Motorcycles and claiming the beach

I have two quick rants. Number one: I get that motorcycles need to and should ride with their headlights on. I for one appreciate that. BUT...do they have to be high beams? Folks, high beams are blinding even during the day. Especially if you have two or three headlamps side-by-side.

Number two: Governor Scott is signing into law that private property owners as well as condo or hotel/motel owners can now claim the "dry" sand between their buildings and the high tide wet sand as PRIVATE property. Fine. Just don't come digging into the "public's wallet" when you need your beaches rebuilt following a storm. Can't have your cake and eat it too folks.

### They paved paradise and put up a parking lot

My heart is breaking to see what a wholesale snow job the City of Stuart is doing to our beloved downtown area. Perfectly good Laurel Oak trees (native to Florida) are being cut down and hauled to the dump! And several more on SW Osceola are scheduled to be cut down and killed in the next couple of weeks. All these native trees will be replaced with "Queen Crepe Myrtles" which are native to Southeast Asia and Northern Australia. Go figure!

If this bothers you, and I hope it does, I beg you to contact each and every one of your City Commissioners and beg them to save the remaining Laurel Oaks on SW Osceola. These trees were here long before any of our current City Commissioners were in office and I feel the City does not have the right to destroy our native shade trees. Please get pro-active on this one. Thank you.

### Irony

How can anybody believe that a politician who fought feverishly to take Pro-Life sustaining healthcare access away from tens of millions of the neighbors we love as ourselves could ever be considered to be a Pro-Life Christian politician running for office? This, in my mind, only confirms their hypocrisy and ineptitude to serve in our government.

Pro-Life does not end at birth folks, sorry, it doesn't. Insist your politicians be more honest than hypocritical.

### Worried about the water

Our rivers, lakes, streams AND ocean are in absolute toxic conditions, and the front page story in Hometown News is "Local immigration rallies part of nationwide protests", and medical marijuana regulation? Why??? We need to expose what's going on here. More need to be aware of just what's taking place not only in Martin County, but the entire state of Florida.

*Editor's note: The conditions of the water are indeed important to Hometown News, as are the new medical marijuana ordinances and the immigration rallies. We did have a story that gave residents a way to raise awareness regarding the lagoon and surrounding waters. We are also keeping close tabs on the issues with the lagoon and will continue to have stories. Thanks for reading. We appreciate your comments.*

### Better plants than people

My rant is about people who want to call plants invasive, but we are the most invasive species on the planet.

How are we going to call another species invasive when we are so invasive. I think it is

## Summer learning



**Above:** Campers Caden Galbraith, Meadow Peers and Aaron Hernandez inspect a seine net for sea life on the shores of the Indian River in Wabasso.

**Right:** Naturalist Sarah Christopherson teaches the basics of canoeing to campers Aaron Hernandez and Angel Owen at the ELC's Island Adventure summer day camp in Wabasso.

Photos by Anthony Inswasty staff photographer



better to have too many plants than humans.

### Medical marijuana and arrests

In the June 29th edition, one of the front page stories is about the county commissions discussion about medical marijuana. The story continued onto page 4 with page 5 listing the police report for Stuart and Martin County for the preceding week. How ironic that half of the Stuart Police Department and MCSO arrests were for possession and/or selling of drug paraphernalia, controlled substances, and marijuana.

### Is it really progress?

There are those who define progress as the extent to which they push aside the natural world to make way for money-making ventures and satisfy human ambition.

Progress is, in essence, the process of moving forward. This may mean improving quality of life. On the other hand, a move forward can take one onto a railroad crossing in the path of an oncoming train. A step forward may send one hurtling over a cliff.

So it may be seen that "progress," in a positive or negative direction, is indeed in the eye - or pocket - of the beholder.

### Security cameras

My rant is about the banks and the stores' security cameras.

Do you ever notice every time someone robs a place they always put up a picture of a big black blob and say does anyone recognize this person? In this day and age of cheap, high-definition cameras, you would think they could at least get one where you could see people's faces.

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## Calendar

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### THURSDAY, JULY 12

- **School Board Candidate Forum:** 6 p.m., sponsored by Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Social Justice Committee, and held at the Emerson Center, 1590 27th Ave., Vero Beach. Candidates who have agreed to participate are: Dist: 1 - Martha Schiff; Dist: 2 - Ruben Bermudez, Jr., Devon Michelle Rosario, Merchon D. Green, Jacqueline Rosario; Dist: 4 - Teri L. Barenborg, Randy Heimler, Stacey Lynn Klim. If within a District no candidate receives 50 percent of the vote, the top two candidates will be entered in a run-off in the general election in November. For more information or directions, visit [www.theemersoncenter.org](http://www.theemersoncenter.org)

### SATURDAY, JULY 14

- **Shell Bagging:** 9 a.m. to noon, hosted by Ocean Research & Conservation Association at 17 17th Street, Vero Beach. Volunteers will help ORCA bag fossilized shells for the construction of living shoreline breakwaters along impaired areas of the Indian River Lagoon owned by the Indian River Land Trust. Wear tennis shoes and bring sunscreen and a reusable water bottle. Water, snacks and work gloves will be provided. Please RSVP to Andrea - call (772) 467-1600 or [abeam@teamorca.org](mailto:abeam@teamorca.org).

- **Friends & Family Volunteer Day:** 9 a.m. to noon, Treasure Coast Food Bank, 401 Angle Road, Fort Pierce. Introduce your friends and family to the food bank as you help at the Distribution Center to sort and pack food for hungry neighbors. Activities are appropriate for children ages 8 and up.

Corporate, church and local groups are all welcome! RSVP online at [stophunger.org/volunteer](http://stophunger.org/volunteer). For more information, call (772) 446-1752 or email [volunteer@tcfoodbank.org](mailto:volunteer@tcfoodbank.org).

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

- **Care for Caregivers support group:** 6:30-8 p.m., third Wednesday each month, Suncoast Mental Health Center, 2814 S. U.S. 1, Suite D4, Fort Pierce. A support group for individuals, family members and others who play the role of caregiver to a person who struggles with a mental illness. The group's facilitator is volunteer mental health advocate Diego Gonzalez. For more information, contact Diego Gonzalez at (772) 577-4024, [dgonz17820@aol.com](mailto:dgonz17820@aol.com), or visit <http://suncoastmentalhealth.org>

### THURSDAY, JULY 19

- **Laugh and Learn:** Third Thursdays, at 10:30 a.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Free. For more information contact (772) 713-6030, [PlanBsolutions@comcast.net](mailto:PlanBsolutions@comcast.net).
- **Vero Beach Elks Lodge sends cookies to soldiers:** Homemade or store-bought cookies may be dropped off at 10 a.m. on the third Thursday of every month. Money donations for shipping costs are also appreciated. Bring cookies to Vero Beach Elks Lodge 1774, 1350 26th St. Vero Beach.

### MONDAY, JULY 16

- **The Vero Beach Chapter of The Florida Sewing Sew-Ciety (FSS)** meets the third Monday of every month, year-round, at the St. Augustine Episcopal Church, 475 43rd St. See CALENDAR, page 8



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**Dinner at American Legion Post 189**

Every Friday from 4:30 to 6:00 pm. American Legion Post 189 807 Louisiana Ave., Sebastian 772-589-8710 or [www.AL189.org](http://www.AL189.org) All branches of the Armed Forces and Veterans are welcomed. Come sample our new menu and some of the old favorites. Complete meal including salad, dessert and drinks for \$10.00 or \$11.00. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

**Safe Boating Class**

Saturday, July 7th from 7:30a-5p Sebastian Arts & Senior Center 1245 Main Street. Cost \$25 includes lunch. Learn boat handling, navigation rules & aids, required equipment, etc. Call 772-633-3658 to register. Successful completion entitles participant to Florida Boating Safety Education ID card and may lower boat insurance premium. Sponsored by Sebastian Inlet Sail & Power Squadron.

**Treks & Tracks Guided Nature Walk**

Saturday, July 7th at 9:30am Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Wabasso You'll experience so much on the ELC lagoon island as a Nature Guide walks with you and tells you all about the plants and wildlife you'll see! Great for all ages. Free with ELC Admission.

**"Scrabble Club"**

Every Saturday from 11am– 3pm North IRC Library, 1001 Seb Blvd 589-3273 or 388-5839

**Bingo**

Every Saturday & Thursday- 11 am Sebastian Eagles, 9606 Trade Center Dr, Sebastian. 772-589-6573

**Story Time**

Saturday, July 7th from 1-2 pm Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Wabasso Bring your children and grandchildren to a lively story time and craft hour! It's fun for everyone! Free with general ELC admission. [discoverELC.org](http://discoverELC.org)

**Wellness Qigong**

Every Sunday from 8AM - 9:30AM True Balance Energy Center, 8800 U.S. 1, Sebastian. Energy Exercise Classes. Improve your health & enhance your energy. \$10.00. \*For weekly schedule, visit True-

[balanceenergycenter.com](http://balanceenergycenter.com) or 559-0866

**Sunday Brunch**

Every Sunday 8:00AM - 1:00PM Capt Hiram's Resort, 1606 Indian River Drive, Sebastian Our All-You-Can-Eat Buffet for \$14.99 per person. Add on Bottomless Mimosas for \$9.99 or Build-Your-Own Bloody Mary at our Bloody Mary Bar. [www.hirams.com](http://www.hirams.com)

**Summer Sunday Reggae Series—Fortunate Youth, Morning Fatty, Resinated, Lights Out Project (Ticketed Show)**

Sunday, July 8th from 4PM Capt Hiram's Resort 1606 Indian River Drive, Seb. We're celebrating summertime, reggae-style, at Capt Hiram's Sandbar Beach Club! Excited to be featuring the beers from one of our favorite breweries - Sailfish Brewing Company. Join us Sundays for great bands, drink, and grub, all while hanging out at the Riverfront. [www.hirams.com](http://www.hirams.com)

**Trivia Night**

Every Tuesday Night at 6:30 p.m. Woody's BBQ, 13600 US 1, Seb. Play for prizes

**Bingo at the Sebastian Elks Lodge**

Every Wednesday at 12:00 pm Sebastian Elks Lodge, 731 S Fleming St, Seb. Open to the public. Proceeds benefit all Elks charities. 772-589-1516

**Open Mic Jam**

Every Wednesday at 7:00PM Pareidolia Brewing Co 712 Cleveland Street, Sebastian

**Rotary Club of Sebastian Networking Luncheon**

Every Thursday at 12:15 pm Capt Butcher's, 1732 Indian River Dr., Seb. Guests are welcome to see what Rotary is all about and listen to a speaker. Lunch \$15. [sebastianrotary.com](http://sebastianrotary.com). 581-3199

**Roseland Jam Session**

Meets every Thursday- 1:30 -3:30p Roseland Volunteer Fire Department building, 8025 129th Court, Roseland Acoustic Country & Bluegrass music! Audience welcome. 913-2182

**Live Bluegrass Jam**

Every Thursday Night at 6:30 p.m. Marsh Landing Restaurant 44 N. Broadway, Fellsmere Enjoy some traditional and original songs! Good music, good food & a good time. Bring your instrument & join the fun!

**Trivia/Game Night**

Every Thursday at 7:00PM Pareidolia Brewing Co 712 Cleveland Street, Sebastian

To have your event listed, please send details to: [Info@SebastianChamber.com](mailto:Info@SebastianChamber.com) 772-589-5969

# IRSC admissions workshops extended

For Hometown News  
[newsfp@hometownnewsol.com](mailto:newsfp@hometownnewsol.com)

Due to a high level of interest, additional July dates for Indian River State College (IRSC) "Admit One: Admissions Workshop" have been announced. The workshops are scheduled for all five IRSC campuses coinciding with Fall registration, which opens July 9.

The workshops will answer new students' questions, provide assistance with applying to IRSC, and offer help with completing financial aid forms and to sign up for New Student Orientation. Participants will have an opportunity to win free college gear, enjoy snacks, and meet other new students.

Pre-registration is required and can be done online at [www.irsc.edu](http://www.irsc.edu), "Admit One: Admissions Workshops" dates are:

Thursday, July 12, 5:30 p.m., all campuses  
Tuesday, July 17, 2 p.m., Main Campus

Wednesday, July 18, 5:30 p.m., online and Chastain, Mueller, Dixon Hendry, and Pruitt campuses

Thursday, July 26, 2 p.m., Main Campus  
Tuesday, July 31, 5:30 p.m., all campuses  
The IRSC Main Campus is located at 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce.

The Chastain Campus is located at 2400 S.E. Salerno Road, Stuart.

The IRSC Dixon Hendry Campus is located at 2229 N. W. 9th Ave., Okeechobee.

The IRSC Mueller Campus is located at 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach.

The IRSC Pruitt Campus in St. Lucie West is located at 500 N.W. California Blvd., Port St. Lucie.

Virtual Campus online sessions will take place through Virtual GoToMeeting. Instructions for participation in the online session will be sent in advance of the session.

For more information, visit [www.irsc.edu](http://www.irsc.edu).

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Ave., Vero Beach at 9:30 a.m. Share and learn through educational programs with focus on skill-building and hands-on sewing at all levels. Contact Susan at (772) 567-6595 or Maryann at [mwyentzer@hotmail.com](mailto:mwyentzer@hotmail.com).

• **Craft Days:** 4-5 p.m., third Monday of the month through December 2018, Brackett Library, 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach. Make and take craft projects for adults. New project each month, supplies provided. No registration is required. Call Hollie at (772) 226-3080 for information.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

• **Care for Caregivers support group:** 6:30-8 p.m., third Wednesday each month, Suncoast Mental Health Center, 2814 S. U.S. 1, Suite D4, Fort Pierce. A support group for individuals, family members and others who play the role of caregiver to a person who struggles with a mental illness. The group's facilitator is volunteer mental health advocate Diego Gonzalez. For more information, contact Diego Gonzalez at (772) 577-4024, [dgonz17820@aol.com](mailto:dgonz17820@aol.com), or visit <http://suncoastmentalhealth.org>

### SATURDAY, JULY 21

• **Ecotalks Speaker Series:** "Coasts and Oceans & Their Living Systems & Hurricane Formation and Preparedness for them" with Juan Cervera of Florida Conservation Corpse at 11 a.m., Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach. Learn how many species rely on different coastal habitats including the barrier islands and hurricane formation, effects about one of the most important natural controllers of night-flying insects, as well as their role in

pollinating fruit and flowers and helping rainforests. Included in general admission (\$5 for adults and children 12+; \$3 for children age 2-11; free for younger children, ELC volunteers and members, or with proof of financial need). No reservation needed. For more information, call (772) 589-5050 or visit [discoverELC.org](http://discoverELC.org).

### TUESDAY, JULY 24

• **Society of American Magicians, Local Assembly 172, meeting:** Fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m., St. Lucie Lanes, 6759 US 1, Port St. Lucie. Members include hobbyists, amateurs, part time and professional magicians who all love and enjoy the art of magic. Public is welcome to learn and enjoy the age-old art of magic. Free. Call Dean Devitt at (772) 332-8412 or Matt Musgrave at (772) 519-6048.

### THURSDAY, JULY 26

• **Indian River Photo Club meeting:** 6:30 p.m., Vero Beach Community Center, 2266 14th Ave., Vero Beach. This month's presentation will be by noted award winning photographers George Bollis Jr. and J.R. Williams discussing "Titling Your Photograph." The theme for this month's photo contest is "Scapes" and all member's entries are welcome. For more information, visit [www.indianriverphotoclub.org](http://www.indianriverphotoclub.org).

### THROUGH FRIDAY, JULY 27

• **Environmental Learning Center Summer Camps:** Various camps offered June 4-July 27, for Pre-Kindergarten through 8th grade, on Wabasso Island in the Indian River Lagoon. The ELC is located at 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach. For more information, call Naturalist Sarah Christopherson, (772) 589-5050 x 108, or visit [www.discoverelc.org/summer-camps.html](http://www.discoverelc.org/summer-camps.html).



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# Dining & Entertainment

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## World's best string musicians to give free Vero Beach concerts

By Mike Winikoff  
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VERO BEACH — Music festivals often give themselves lofty, over-ambitious names in an effort to sound more prestigious than they deserve. The Vero Beach International Music Festival, however, deserves the respect and accolades conjured by the grand name.

The festival brings some of the world's finest string musicians to the First Presbyterian Church in Vero Beach July 11-14, with a series of performances featuring faculty and students from the Mike Block String Camp. Best of all, the concerts are free, though donations for student scholarships will be accepted.

The Mike Block String Camp offers education for string players of all ages and backgrounds. The camp emphasizes non-classical traditions and contemporary musical styles, learning by ear, creativity, collaboration, and performance.

The camp's few public performances comprise The Vero Beach International Music Festival. Since 2010, well known



Photo courtesy of Vero Beach International Music Festival/Mike Block  
Students and faculty from the Mike Block String Camp will perform at the Vero Beach International Music Festival.

musicians from a variety of genres have gathered in Vero Beach each summer to perform together in unique collaborations at the invitation of the Mike Block String Camp, held annually at the First Presbyterian Church.

The faculty for the camp, all of whom will

perform at the concerts, include masters from the bluegrass, Americana, rock, jazz, pop, world music, Celtic, and folk traditions.

Cello player Mike Block has been hailed by Yo-Yo Ma as the "ideal musician of the See STRING, page 10

## Horoscopes



### ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, don't hesitate to express the passion you are feeling for a loved one. If you do not share your feelings, others will not know what you are thinking and fail to respond.

### TAURUS - April 21/May 21

It's time to trust your instincts, Taurus. When something does not seem on the up and up, you owe it to yourself to speak up. Keep in mind that others may not believe.

### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Your romantic life seems to be full of complicated patterns that could be perceived as obstacles, Gemini. Don't let these things hinder your relationships. Start making changes.

### CANCER - June 22/July 22

Sitting back and not doing much this week will move you nowhere quickly, Cancer. You need to find motivation to be productive and get to the tasks at hand.

### LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, if you can stay on course, things will move along quite well for you. There are plenty of distractions that may be in your way, but you must look beyond them.

### VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Get outdoors and enjoy a walk through the park or a hike, Virgo. It's what you need after being cooped up for too long. Outdoor projects also may beckon you.

### LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Libra, start planning a much-needed vacation right now. And don't forget to look beyond your usual haunts, as there are many other options available as well.

### SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, you may have a great deal of energy, but you need a plan regarding where to direct it. This may be a good week to spend with friends or family.

### SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

See SCOPES, page 12

## Out & about

### FRIDAY, JULY 6

• **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 from 19th Street to 23rd Street and the surrounding area. New artwork is on display each month in a lively gallery reception atmosphere. For more

information, call (772) 643-6782 or visit [www.mainstreetverobeach.org](http://www.mainstreetverobeach.org).

### SUNDAY, JULY 8 — SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

• **Summer Art Fair:** The work of members and friends of the church will be exhibited in The Galleries at First Presbyterian Church, 520 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach. Nine different artists will be featured in the exhibits beginning July 8, running until September 30. An opening reception will be held Sunday, July 15 from 3-5 p.m. throughout the church campus. The galleries are open for viewing from 12-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Guided tours are available Wednesdays between 3-5 p.m. Free admission. For more information, contact

Ginger Lagemann at (772) 562-9088 or [ginger@firstpresvero.org](mailto:ginger@firstpresvero.org).

### TUESDAY, JULY 10 — SUNDAY, JULY 22

• **"The Dixie Swim Club:"** 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](http://www.verobeachtheatreguild.com).

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 — SATURDAY, JULY 14

• **Vero Beach International Music Festival:** Held at First Presbyterian Church, 520 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach. Award-winning bluegrass, Americana, and See OUT, page 10



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# Teaching your clubs a lesson

This past week Tiger Woods switched putters. He put his old faithful Scotty Cameron Newport 2, that he used to win nearly every tournament on the planet in the corner of the garage.

This is a huge move by Tiger. In our world, golfers change equipment quite often. Most of us recreational golfers switch to the latest and greatest every few months. Pros do this as well, as their club contracts usually ask for them to play the newest products.

However, the putter is the most important club in the bag, and most pros refuse to sign an endorsement contract for just a putter. They tend to have a few they rotate through depending on the grass they are putting on and sometimes just what feels like the “hot” putter.

Those of us that don't switch equipment too often, should take a closer look at Tiger's lead. Maybe that wedge that keeps hitting every chip fat, needs a spot in the dark corner of the garage for a bit.

Trust me, I have put this to the test a few times. It has even been known to have

GOLF  
JAMES STAMMER



positive results. That driver that couldn't find the fairway for several rounds, soon found itself in the junior varsity bag in the back of the garage.

Golf clubs are like people. They can become complacent. I had one putter in my bag for several years. It was confident that even a few stretches of missed four-footers wouldn't effect its status. Wrong

I sent that putter to the dark side and rescued another that had long since been forgotten. The new putter loved being back in the light. It shined on the greens as if it were made of magic. My confidence grew and it held its head high.

The word spread among the other clubs in my bag. They all saw how fragile their status may be. Suddenly my drives were

going straighter, my irons finding greens. My sand wedge become much more reliable around the greens and from bunkers.

Of course, there were a few hold outs. My stubborn 3-wood should know better. Not a one has lived long in my bag. A couple of topped fairway shots or a sliced drive is a quick way to send them to the back of the line.

I am not a mean person, but I expect the same effort from my clubs as I do myself. They need to at least try and I will not stand for smugness from my clubs.

I know that being sent to the dark helps. Recently, I found an old putter in one of my golf bags in that back corner. On the carpet in the house, it rolled the ball very well. It felt great in my hands. I pulled out the putter I had in my varsity bag and the two had a putt-off. It was close, and the old putter found a spot in the bag. For now.

As well as this works with your clubs, I am here to tell you it will not work on golf balls, and sometimes those pesky spheres can try to sabotage the best clubs.

Ever have one of those rounds where you

played the same ball all day? That ball wanted to play. It enjoyed the warmth of the Sun hitting it as it rested in the fairway. It loved the feeling of dropping into the hole as that 20-foot birdie putt rolled in.

Then there are those balls that want nothing more than to go swimming or rest in the shade of the trees. You want to know why that beautiful ball you just found went back in the woods or water just a hole or two later? Because that's where it wanted to be and there is no teaching a golf ball otherwise.

So the next time your clubs let you down, send them to the darkness for an attitude adjustment. The club you bring out may just be so happy to be playing again that it will make any and every shot asked of it. Just remember, those golf balls will do what they feel is best for them and sometimes try to make you blame the clubs. The difficult part is figuring out which it is. Good luck!

James Stammer hosts the Thursday Night Golf Show on WSTU 1450-AM. Contact him at [stammerglass@yahoo.com](mailto:stammerglass@yahoo.com).

## String

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21st-Century.” While studying at the Juilliard School, Mr. Block joined Yo-Yo Ma's Silk Road Ensemble, with which he toured the world, earning a 2017 Grammy Award for Best World Music Album.

Mr. Block's wife, fiddler Hanneke Cassel, is also a featured player in the festival. She is the 1997 U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion.

For fans of rock, folk, or jazz, Joe Craven on fiddle/violin/mandolin is a superstar. Mr. Craven, winner of the 2009 Folk Alliance Far-West Performer of the Year, has performed with jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli and Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia. “Everything Joe touches turns to music,” says mandolinist David Grisman, who Mr. Craven played with for 17 years.

Darol Anger, also on fiddle/violin, has performed and taught all over the world with musicians like Bela Fleck, Bill Evans, Bill Frisell, David Grisman.

Cello player Eric Wright has performed and recorded with Trey Anastasio of Phish and Natalie MacMaster.

Kimber Ludiker is a two-time Grand National Fiddle Champion.

The other professional musicians joining the students for the festival, all with equally impressive resumes, include Trina Basu, violin, Melissa Brun, cello, Joe Walsh, mandolin, and fiddle/violinists Zach Brock, Colin Cotter, Phoebe Hunt, Taylor Morris, Arun Ramamurthy, and Lauren Rioux.

Main stage performances will be held

Wednesday, July 11, and Friday, July 13, both at 7:30 p.m. The final performance of the festival will feature student musicians from the Mike Block String Camp and a barn dance. It will be held Saturday, July 14, at 3 p.m. All performances are free and open to the public.

For more information, visit [www.MikeBlockStringCamp.com](http://www.MikeBlockStringCamp.com) or [www.verobeach-internationalmusicfestival.com](http://www.verobeach-internationalmusicfestival.com).

The First Presbyterian Church of Vero Beach is located at 520 Royal Palm Blvd, Vero Beach.



## Nice Catch!

Jessica Wheaton, 6, from Fort Pierce, caught this fish in the Indian River while fishing from the Melody Lane Pier in Fort Pierce.



## Out

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folk musicians from around the country will gather to perform together in one-of-a-kind collaborations, with three public performances held in McAfee Hall in the Center for Christian Life at the church. Admission is free; donations will be accepted for the Mike Block String Camp Scholarship fund. Main stage performances will be held Wednesday, July 11, and Friday, July 13, both at 7:30 p.m. Musical styles featured are Americana, bluegrass, Brazilian, Celtic, folk, jazz, pop, rock, world music and more. The final performance of the festival will feature student musicians from the Mike Block String Camp and a barn dance, at 3 p.m. For more information, visit [www.verobeachinternationalmusicfestival.com](http://www.verobeachinternationalmusicfestival.com) or call Jacob Craig, Director of Music and Arts at First Presbyterian, at (772) 562-9088.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

• **Mashed Potato Players:** 10:30 a.m., Main Library, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach. This Summer in "Space Rockers" audiences are crew members on the Space Shuttle Potato with Capt Quaisar & Mr Zenith blasting off on a funny mission into outer space and learning that books are fun for everyone. No registration required, open to all ages. For more information, contact Patti Fuchs at (772) 770-5060, ext. 4132, or [pfuchs@irclibrary.org](mailto:pfuchs@irclibrary.org)

FRIDAY, JULY 13 – SATURDAY, JULY 14

• **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 the comedy circuit on the Waxlax Stage and local musicians on the Live in the Loop stage. Comedians are Larry Reeb and Brian Thomas. Tickets for comedian showcase: \$18, \$16. For information, call (772) 231-6990 or visit [www.riversidetheatre.com](http://www.riversidetheatre.com).

SUNDAY, JULY 15

• **The Big Band Sound!** Presented by the Space Coast Symphony Jazz Orchestra at 3 p.m., Community Church of Vero Beach, 1901 23rd Street, Vero Beach. A swinging summer concert featuring music of the 20's through today. General admission tickets are \$25, free for ages 18 and under. For tickets, call (855) 252-7276 or visit [spacecoastsymphony.org/event/big-band-sound-2/](http://spacecoastsymphony.org/event/big-band-sound-2/)

FRIDAY, JULY 20

• **Star Party:** 7-10 p.m., Vero Beach Museum of Art, 3001 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. Family-friendly celestial celebration. Activities include a walk on the moon photo opportunity, tours of the astronomy photography exhibit, creative star-themed activities in the Art Zone, close views of the moon, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn thanks to Treasure Coast Astronomy Club, and information about smartphone apps for star gazing. For more information, visit [www.vbmuseum.org/](http://www.vbmuseum.org/)

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# Out

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## SATURDAY, JULY 21

• **Ecotalks Speaker Series:** "Coasts and Oceans & Their Living Systems & Hurricane Formation and Preparedness for them" with Juan Cervera of Florida Conservation Corpse at 11 a.m., Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach. Learn how many species rely on different coastal habitats including the barrier islands and hurricane formation, effects about one of the most important natural controllers of night-flying insects, as well as their role in pollinating fruit and flowers and helping rainforests. Included in general admission (\$5 for adults and children 12+; \$3 for children age 2-11; free for younger children, ELC volunteers and members, or with proof of financial need). No reservation needed. For more information, call (772) 589-5050

or visit discoverELC.org.

## THURSDAY, JULY 26

• **Visit with the Treasure Coast Mermaid:** 10:30 a.m., North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd., Sebastian. Families are invited for Mermaid stories, photo opportunities, and a meet and greet with Bridgette, the Treasure Coast Mermaid. For more information, contact Patti Fuchs at (772) 770-5060, ext. 4132, or pfuchs@irclibrary.org

## FRIDAY, JULY 27 – SATURDAY, JULY 28

• **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 the comedy circuit on the Waxlax Stage and local musicians on the Live in the Loop

stage. Comedians are Jim Holder and Rahn Hortman. Tickets for comedian showcase: \$18, \$16. For information, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

## SATURDAY, JULY 28

• **Back to School Family Fun Day:** Third annual event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., LaPorte Farms, 7700 129th Street, Sebastian. Donations of bookbags and supplies are needed. Non-profit community organizations and groups offering services to residents are welcome — churches, victims rights, safe place, health departments, school events, etc., can request a space. (Limited space.) For more information, call (772) 633-0813 or visit http://www.laportefarms.com/

## THROUGH FRIDAY, AUG. 31

• **Exhibit:** A new exhibit at the Foyer Gallery of Ida Y. Robles will run from July 1 through Aug. 31. Ida Y Robles is a local artist

and will be showing her colorful, acrylic paintings on canvas. Her work is figurative with an emphasis on portraits. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception later in mid-July, date is TBA. Her exhibit can be seen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Foyer Gallery in the Emerson Center, 1590 27th Ave., Vero Beach. All are welcome. Admission is free. For more information, contact Ellen Rantz at (772) 581-5904.

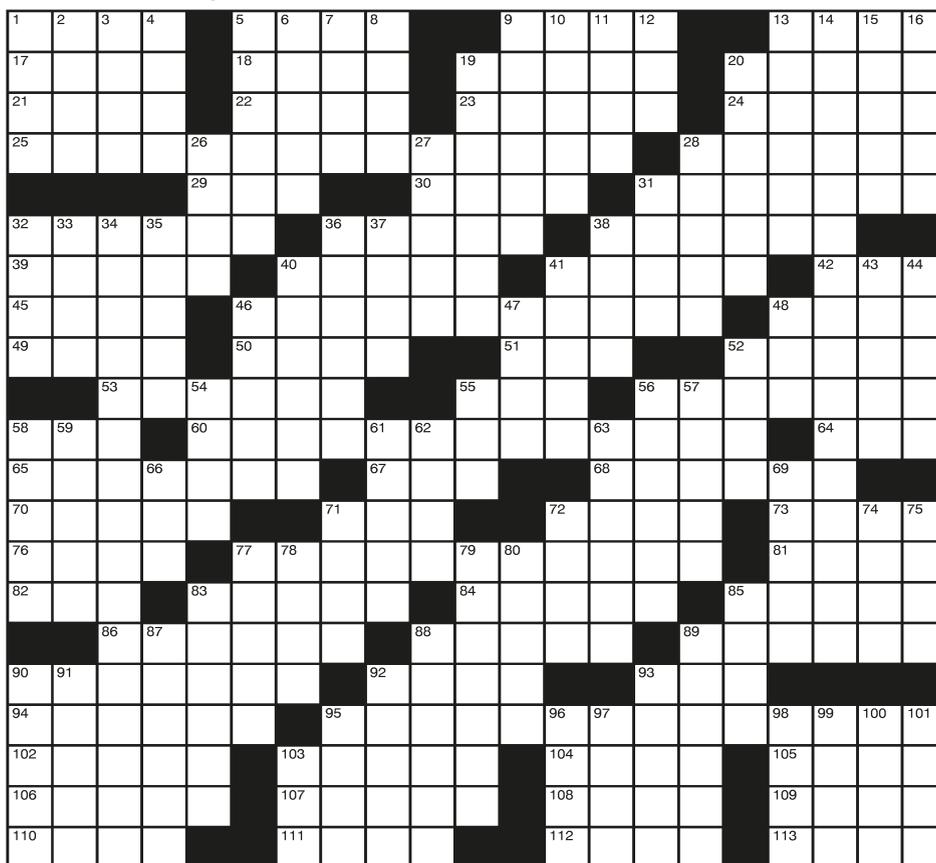
• **"It's A Jungle Out There!" exhibit:** McKee Botanical Garden, 350 US Highway 1, Vero Beach. Journey back to the days of McKee Jungle Gardens as 24 beautiful hand-crafted African jungle animals made of recycled metal, created specifically for McKee, are on display throughout the Garden. Lions will peer through the palms, elephants will stroll silently through the underbrush joined by giraffes, a hippo, a zebra and many other jungle dwellers ranging in size from 3' to 16'. Extended - now on display through Aug. 31. For more information, call (772) 794-0601 or visit www.mckee garden.org.

## Movies, by the Number

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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- 5 Diminish
- 9 Cheese for a gourmet
- 13 Key Normandy town
- 17 Shortly
- 18 Dry
- 19 Mountain crest
- 20 A castle boudoir
- 21 British roll
- 22 "The Third Man" Harry \_\_\_\_
- 23 Scandinavian
- 24 "... \_\_\_\_ of immortality": Keats
- 25 1951 "number" film
- 28 Chemical sugar
- 29 Auguste Dupin's creator
- 30 Vivacity
- 31 Primping person
- 32 More healthy
- 36 Church law
- 38 "The Treasure of the \_\_\_\_ Madre"
- 39 Bellowed
- 40 007's Daniel
- 41 Skater John and actor John
- 42 Chatter
- 45 After rot or leg
- 46 1941 "number" film
- 48 Any of three English rivers
- 49 TV host Jack
- 50 Cap- \_\_\_\_: head to foot
- 51 Extension
- 52 Down Under Springs
- 53 Uncles' relatives
- 55 Small French coin of yore
- 56 Ballgame site
- 58 Craze
- 60 1950 "number" film
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- 65 Adorns
- 67 Never, in Nurnberg
- 68 Sitcom's Ray
- 70 Use a divining rod
- 71 HCH successor
- 72 Twist's wish
- 73 At the peak
- 76 Organic compound
- 77 1926 "number" film
- 81 Ancient Greek weight
- 82 Rep.'s counterpart
- 83 Expressed displeasure
- 84 Inventor Howe
- 85 Torn places
- 86 Declared
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- 92 Hollywood notable
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- 19 Similar, in Seville
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- 31 San Fran's 39
- 32 Hullabaloo
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- 34 1962 "number" film
- 35 Variant of Teresa
- 36 He played Jack Reacher
- 37 Swiss river
- 38 Son of Noah
- 40 Contenders
- 41 Furze or chaparral
- 43 Tie, of a type
- 44 Borscht ingredients
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- 47 New Mexican art colony
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- 63 Fragrances
- 66 UK component
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- 72 DCCLII doubled
- 74 Aware of
- 75 Donner or Khyber
- 77 Society page phrase
- 78 Earth movers
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- 80 Early morning sound
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- 91 Sierra \_\_\_\_
- 92 Dark, in poetry
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- 5 Sickly appearance
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## Scopes

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**Sagittarius, try not to get swept away by bad habits. Try something new and obtain a fresh perspective, whether the task is large or small. Accept challenges as they come.**

### CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

There is no need to go to extremes to get your point across, Capricorn. Listen to other people's opinions, recognizing that their insight may prove valuable.

### AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, there is nothing wrong with questioning the actions of others. This can be a great way to understand others' points of view and fine tune your own.

### PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

All it takes is a little spark and then your motivation will renew, Pisces. It won't take very long to get back on track if you desire it.

## Safari

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with only the sounds of birds.

As we strolled the course, what was most noticeable is that you could not hear or see Oslo Road. The course is so well-designed, with strategically placed fountains and landscaping, that one never realizes you're just off of one of Vero Beach's busiest roads. It is very relaxing.

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Before I left, I noted to Chic and Michele that both seemed to always be smiling and having fun.

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