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• 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.

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 See **CALENDAR, page 8**

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Celebration in the sky



Anthony Inswasty/staff photographer

Over 150 skydivers took to the air July 13-15 for Skydive Sebastian's annual Splash Bash Boogie. See more photos, page 4 and 6.

County begins budget under shadow of Amendment 1

By Mike Winikoff

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VERO BEACH — The Indian River County budget process is underway.

County Administrator Jason Brown led County Commissioners in a budget workshop on July 11, offering an overview of the proposed 2018/19 budget.

The total proposed budget is \$338,991,751, a

decrease of \$34,351,578 or 9.2 percent from the current year.

Highlights include a tax roll increase of 6.93 percent countywide, with a slightly higher 6.98 percent in the unincorporated areas.

Casting a potential shadow over the county budget is Florida Amendment 1 on the November ballot. Amendment 1 would provide for a homestead exemption on the portion of home

See **BUDGET, page 7**

Sebastian Police to use body cameras

By Mike Winikoff

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SEBASTIAN — Sebastian Police Chief Michelle Morris' recent decision to purchase body cams for her officers is winning praise from at least one community activist.

"I'm mainly here, in an open forum, to tell the chief she's doing a great job," Vero Beach resident Michael Marsh told the Sebastian Citizens Budget Review Advisory Board meeting on July 2. "I'm sure people often talk about what the chief is doing wrong, but we don't often get to hear 'great job.'"

Dan Acosta, Police Commander with the Sebastian Police Department, told Hometown News that the city will be rolling out body cams as new vehicles are purchased, because the body cams are part of packages integrated with dash cams. Commander Acosta also said the purchases do not require City Council approval.

"The cost of the video systems is below the amount that has to be brought to City Council for approval," Commander Acosta said. "The systems are called ICOP and are sold by Safety Vision. The video systems cost \$3,695 for the entire package and the body camera is listed as \$395 of that cost. We have ordered three body cameras that are coming as part of a package with our in-car video systems in three new patrol cars this year. Additional units will be purchased and rotated in as we get new See **CAMERAS, page 3**

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Community notes

Food Bank offers tour and lunch at produce processing plant

Treasure Coast Food Bank invites the public to a special Food for Thought tour and luncheon at its produce processing plant on Wednesday, July 25. The tour will highlight the future of feeding the Treasure Coast featuring locally sourced, nutritious produce.

The produce processing plant enables Treasure Coast Food Bank to significantly increase the amount of fresh, nutritious food for people who are food-insecure. It is the heart of Treasure Coast Food Bank's Florida Agriculture and Nourishment Collaborative, a program that has created jobs and training opportunities, and provided a new market for area farmers. It became fully operational last fall. During summer, the

focus is on preparing hundreds of nutritious meals each day for area children fed through Treasure Coast Food Bank's Summer Meals program.

The event runs from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the plant, located at 3051 Industrial 25th Street in Fort Pierce, and includes a lunch featuring the same fresh produce and hand-made sandwiches and wraps that are helping the kids in the Summer Meals program eat healthy.

The produce processing plant extends the shelf life of produce, thus expanding the number of people who have access to it through two systems – a wash/chop/packaging system to convert whole produce into pre-cut portions, and a cook/vacuum-pack system to convert raw vegetables into ready-to-use products, such as tomato sauce, sautéed vegetables, or soups.

The tour and lunch is free, but registration

is required, and space is limited. To reserve a spot, contact Rebecca Rodriguez at (772) 446-1757 or rrodriguez@tcfoodbank.org.

Online Florida KidCare eligibility calculator available

To help Florida families interested in applying for Florida KidCare, the Florida Healthy Kids Corporation (FHKC) has recently debuted a free online eligibility calculator. This new tool utilizes two key pieces of information – family size and annual household income – to estimate a family's monthly premium payment for Florida KidCare coverage.

Florida KidCare offers quality, affordable health and dental insurance to kids from birth through the end of age 18 and encom-

passes the following four insurance programs: Medicaid, MediKids, Florida Healthy Kids and the Children's Medical Services Managed Care Plan.

FHKC estimates more than 257,000 Florida children are currently without insurance coverage and nearly half of those children qualify for free or low-cost coverage (\$15 or \$20/month) through Florida KidCare. Enrollment is open year-round, and the application process is completely free for Florida families. An estimated 62 percent of children in Florida are covered through Florida KidCare.

Access the eligibility calculator online at www.floridakidcare.org/calculator/?utm_source=

For information about Florida KidCare, visit www.floridakidcare.org, and for more information about the Florida Healthy Kids Corporation, visit www.healthykids.org.

Cameras

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vehicles in the future.”

Mr. Marsh explained that it was the 2015 shooting death of a friend by police that led him to petition Indian River County agencies to outfit their officers with body cams. He found Chief Morris very receptive, even though he does not live in Sebastian.

“A good friend of mine was Corey Jones, who was shot and killed down in Palm Beach Gardens in October, 2015,” Mr. Marsh said. “In 2015, the Palm Beach Gardens Police Department did not have body

cams. Since that tragedy, a year later they went to body cams.”

“When you're a public servant, we are all your constituents,” said Mr. Marsh. “For (Chief Morris) to take the time out means a lot to someone like me. I'm all about accountability. I'm very critical of police because of what happened to my friend Corey, and what took place with Alteria Woods. I believe with local government, it's all about accountability, transparency, and accessibility. And I'm here today to say the chief exhibited all three.”

“We had a tragedy in March of last year with a young lady named Alteria Woods who was shot and killed by SWAT team



Photo courtesy of Safety Vision Sebastian Police Dept. will soon deploy the Safety Vision ICOP body camera.

members of the Indian River County Sheriff's Department. After that I realized I reside in Indian River County. I have pushed

for multiple agencies all over to go to these body cams. I came a little over a year ago and I was able to speak to our fine chief of police. I don't even reside in Sebastian, but she has an open door policy. I spoke with the chief and wanted to find out what was her stance on body cams in Sebastian. Now, a year later, we are starting to see body cams phased in.”

“When you look at this Police Department, do we really need body cams? Do we need this expense? Well, when you look at the police department, it doesn't scream out we need body cams. We don't have all these findings on the chief's officers. But neither did Palm Beach Gardens.”



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Don't blame your computer, blame your Internet speed

Many people are surprised (shocked even) when they replace their ancient computer with a brand spanking new machine with 10 times the horsepower than their old one but their new computer still crawls at a snail's pace when connected to the internet.

I often get calls from frustrated people who tell me stories like "I just got a new machine but my home page takes forever to load" or "every time I try to watch a video online, it freezes, goes for a bit then stops again over and over! I can't stand it!" The frustration is usually mixed with confusion because they figure that, since it's a new machine with gobs of ram and all sorts of processor power, it should be much faster than their old machine.

Now as a rule this is usually true – their new machine is actually much faster than their old machine and if you set the two of them up side by side you'll see the new one start up much faster, open programs much faster and visibly outperform the old machine with every test you throw at it. That is until you start doing things that depend upon a fast internet connection.

You know, things like watching a



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YouTube video or waiting for a page like the Yahoo portal to load. Then, if the internet connection is not what it should be, things grind to a halt and start working at the same pace as the old machine.

When people start off by telling me that watching videos over the internet is frustrating because it pauses and "skips," I usually tell them about the old work around of starting the video and then immediately hitting the "pause" button for a while. (I still use this technique just to make sure, especially if it's a long video – I'll start the video then pause it and go get a cup of coffee or something. Then when I come back I'll hit play and it usually plays without a hitch). What we're doing by starting it and pausing for a while is giving the data stream a good head start before releasing the play head in the hopes that the point of the

video that we are watching doesn't catch up with the data stream that's downloading. If the internet connection is slow and we hit play and don't hit the pause button, the video will sometimes play faster than the computer can download the data that makes up the video and the whole thing stops while it downloads a bit more. This process is called "buffering" and has more to do with the speed of the internet connection than it does with the speed of the computer. Pause the video and give the data stream plenty of time to buffer and when you hit the play button again the play head won't have a chance of catching the data stream and it should play smoothly.

With YouTube videos you can even see it in action – start a video and hit pause, then watch and you'll see a thin red line start to grow from the left to the right even though the video isn't playing. That line is an indication of how much of the data stream is downloaded and the trick is to make sure it's far enough ahead. Catch up to the line and the video will pause and try to buffer on its own but usually the automatic buffering doesn't give the data stream enough of a head start and the process

repeats itself over and over.

OK so we know that even a brand new computer will come to a screeching halt if it's trying to do something over a slow internet connection but how does one go about testing that? One way to check is to fire up your web browser and go to www.speedtest.net and click the "Go" button. (Caution – the button you want to click is labeled "Go" – Ignore any ads that may load first with misleading buttons!)

This will run a series of tests and give you a good idea of just what your download and upload speeds are measured in "Mega Bits Per Second" (MBPS). One rule of thumb is you want to see at least two MBPS to be able to watch internet video streaming without it constantly buffering and the speedtest.net website will tell you just what kind of download speeds you're getting. Get anything lower than two MBPS and it's time to call your internet provider and complain, after all a brand new computer deserves a lightning fast connection don't you think?

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

Skydiving for a cause

Skydive Sebastian hosted their annual Splash Bash Boogie from July 13-15 at Sebastian Municipal Airport. Participants took part in a three-day skydiving charity-party that included pools, hot tubs, BBQ, shaved ice, special aircraft, and of-course skydiving. All proceeds from the event will be donated to For The Love Of Paws, a non-profit serving the Indian River County area.



Above: Rita Roy, Katie Cross, Rafael Dunin, Nicole Sager, and Manuel Guevara practice their mid-air formation before their jump.

Right: Michael Paolin repacks a parachute for his next jump.



Above: Logan Hall makes his way back from the landing area after a jump at Skydive Sebastian's annual Splash Bash Boogie.

Left: Logan Hall cruises in to the landing area at Sebastian Municipal Airport during Skydive Sebastian's annual Splash Bash Boogie.



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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 July 2 through July 8

Indian River County Sheriff's Office

- Samit Amit Irving, 29, 3849 42nd Place, Vero Beach, burglary occupied dwelling, exposure of sexual organs, violation of probation.
- Heather Lynn Grey, 33, 1715 20th St. SW, Vero Beach, two counts violation of probation.
- Cindy Flores, 23, 5040 32nd Court, Vero Beach, aggravated battery/domestic violence.
- Trevor Bryson Cruz, 19, 2116 Great Oak Dr., Tallahassee, possession controlled substance.
- Wayde Adam Crawford, 26, 1936 35th St., Vero Beach, possession controlled substance.

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- Anthony Peter Bugbee, 49, 1041 10th Place, Vero Beach, possession cocaine.
 - Christopher Warren Bowen, 21, 1506 16th Ave., Vero Beach, violation of probation.
 - Sylvester Kelly Mitchell III, 23, 4855 38th Circle, Vero Beach, possession firearm/ammo/electric device by convicted felon, possession controlled substance.
 - Martavus Devon Owens, 31, 7 Aero Lane, Vero Beach, possession controlled substance.
 - Nicole Marie White, 31, 7 Aero Lane, Vero Beach, possession controlled substance.
 - James Edward Mcelhaney, 53, 1646 1st St. SW, Vero Beach, knowingly driving with license suspended or revoked, third or subsequent conviction.
 - Francisco Colome Fernandez, 37, 673 E. 51st St., Hialeah, third degree grand theft.
 - Timothy Patrick Newman, 59, 6195 57th Court, Vero Beach, grand theft motor vehicle.
 - Dimitri Renaldo Allen, 27, 571 7th Lane, Vero Beach, petit theft 2nd degree.
 - Michael Frank Buckley, 63, 7000 20th St., Vero Beach, burglary.
 - Thomas Irvin Baker, 71, 1610 N. 42nd Circle, Vero Beach, possession controlled substance.
 - Charles Alan Seay, 45, homeless, grand theft, failure to appear.
 - Kendle Rochelle Curry, 23, 946 Cashew

- Circle, Sebastian, two counts flee and elude.
- Ivory Antaeus Brown, 35, 1251 29th St., Vero Beach, violation of probation.
- Joseph Michael Anderson, 49, 351 12th St., Vero Beach, possession Methamphetamine.
- Eric Joseph Simmons, 30, 6620 Fort Pierce Blvd., Fort Pierce, possession of controlled substance without prescription, carry concealed firearm.
- Erin Ross Mefford, 21, 260 13th Place, Vero Beach, third degree grand theft.
- Emmanuel M. Relford, 26, 5730 46th St., Vero Beach, possession MDMA.
- Glenn Henry Brown III, 46, 2996 45th St., Vero Beach, aggravated battery.
- Krystina Michelle Teeter, 38, 25865 SE 157 Lane, Umatilla, violation of probation, failure to appear.
- Joe Nathan Legette, 46, 8413 SW 19th St., Ft. Lauderdale, violation of probation.
- Curtis Patrick Pittman, 28, 4625 56th Ave., Vero Beach, possession crack cocaine, possession cocaine.
- Nakia John Sorgie, 43, 1276 30th Ave., Vero Beach, possession controlled substance, possession Methamphetamine.

Fellsmere Police Department

- Santiago Vasquez, 17, 63 Sunrise Square, Fellsmere, grand theft of motor vehicle.
- Luis Alejandro Flores, 25, 9356 103rd

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Vero Beach Police Department

- David A. Cox, 52, 525 8th Manor, Vero Beach, violation of probation.
- Kelly James O'Neill, 45, homeless, possession of Methamphetamine.
- Dion L. Williams, 23, 2050 11th Ave., Vero Beach, trafficking in cocaine, possession over 20 grams marijuana, cultivation of marijuana.
- Drakkar Marcus Williams, 23, 2050 11th Ave., Vero Beach, possession over 20 grams marijuana, cultivation of marijuana.



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Rants & Raves

Got something to say?

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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.

Reducing panic

There is a very useful-free-app for your cell phone. There also is a live feed on their website. They are also on Facebook. It is zip code specific. It might help the writer and readers who are concerned by storm panic.

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Algae and Brightline

Our water and wildlife along with our health and that of our children and grandchildren are in peril with the constant threat of algae. This is man made and could have been avoided. But our politicians are beholden to the sugar farmers. Finally, now that it is gotten to huge proportions, ideas are being sought after but for some its too late. Our businesses who depend on the water and boaters and fisherman will suffer another setback this year because of the algae.

Brightline adds another fight. When politicians tell me its a "done deal", that just means to me we need to fight back because they have given up. I will not vote for anyone who does not fight for what is right. Brightline trains travelling 110 mph 32 times a day through our small city where people traverse is a nightmare waiting to happen. Many of our residents are uncertain how to drive through the roundabout commonly called, CONFUSION CORNERS (with good reason) already. This is the only access to Martin Memorial and when moments could mean life or death, we do NOT need a train in this area. With the approval of thousands of homes on the west side of the area, perhaps thought should be given to moving the tracks so those moving there would have a direct route to Orlando

or Miami. The fisherman again will suffer if this train becomes reality as well as downtown small businesses. If they have enough money to build the train, they have enough to build tracks west of 95 where there will be much less impact.

This isn't rocket science. Look for the campaign reports and see who your elected officials and those running for office are beholden to. There you will find a plethora of information and you can vote accordingly for those interested in your welfare instead of those having to pay back others who pay to get them elected.

Vote to protect quality of life

Political action groups will be backing some local candidates with unlimited funds. These PACs do not care what impact development has on us. They want only to have nonstop building of chain stores and restaurants and apartments and townhouses and minimum wage jobs.

They don't care about our traffic or our environment. They don't care that our tax dollars will be paying for the destruction. They don't care if we have enough emergency personnel. Just "Build, Baby, Build".

Tell them we're not for sale. Vote in the August primary for candidates who will protect your quality of life.

Recycling pickup

It's great that we have recycle pickup, now if they could only pick it up. More times than not they have been leaving at least a third in the container and I get the pleasure of packing it back up the drive and in the garage. Nothing stuck, they must go too fast. I was wondering, are the drivers on piece work or afraid of not reaching their quota? At least the open containers were emptied!

Up in the air



Anthony Inswasty/staff photographer

Ian Leitao glides in for a landing during Skydive Sebastian's annual Splash Bash Boogie.

Roadside memorials

I would like to address road side memorials. I sympathize with the loss of a family member or friend. But the memorials become larger and are up indefinitely. If allowed to continue there should be a time period allowed, then they should be removed by the persons who erected it.

Leave handicap spots to the handicapped

I frequently see cars in handicapped spots that don't belong there. You know who you are.

I also see people in handicapped restroom stalls changing their clothes. This is especially bad at restaurants as servers arrive at work.

There are people who really need the parking space and the restroom stall. Please be thankful you don't need it and leave it for those who do.

Take a driving class

To the driver complaining about Florida drivers, you may have noticed that "yield" signs are disappearing on the roads, most notably at highway entrances. They are being replaced by merge signs.

Drivers are "not rushing to the very top to push their way in," they are following the rules of the road. Waiting until the last second is exactly what you're supposed to do, traffic experts say. It's called the zipper merge, and it's been shown in studies to be more efficient, much faster and much safer than merging "politely" before you are forced to cut in front of someone.

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Budget

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values between \$100,000 and \$125,000, meaning the \$25,000 between \$100,000 and \$125,000 of a home's value would be exempted from property taxes other than school district taxes.

According to The Florida City and County Management Association, Amendment 1 is expected to cost \$644.7 million per year, resulting in either service reductions or tax hikes. "Most benefits will only go to a handful of homeowners," the FCCMA says.

In his budget message, County Administrator Jason Brown said that the potential \$3 million impact of Amendment 1 in Indian River County could jeopardize the county's ability to fund School Resource Officers.

Sheriff's Office funding is one area in which Mr. Brown's recommendation is less than requested. The sheriff requested a \$4.2 million increase, but Mr. Brown recommended a \$2.5 million increase, or 5.15 percent, which he said would be enough to fund seven additional School Resource Officers for one year, and other increases the sheriff requested including salary increases.

"County staff's recommendation should be sufficient to provide 50 percent funding for School Resource Officers included in the budget," Mr. Brown said in his budget message. "Staff's recommendation to fund 50 percent of the School Resource Officer costs is a one year commitment. Based upon the potential impact of Amendment 1 on the FY 19/20 budget, the county cannot commit to funding this expense. The state has not provided adequate funding for this new mandate on school districts. The county needs to work with our partners at the Sheriff's

Office and School District to request that the legislature fix this funding shortfall."

Other budget highlights include an increase to Children's Services funding of \$56,000, or 3.5 percent, to \$1,663,965.

Due to the pending sale of Vero Beach Electric to Florida Power and Light, there is a reduction in budgeted electricity expenses for county facilities currently served by Vero Beach Electric, with savings of \$350,000.

"The growth in population, as evidenced by building permit activity and new construction levels, is a testament to the various amenities that exist in Indian River County," Mr. Brown concluded. "The lower cost of living relative to many Florida counties is certainly a factor in many relocation decisions. Maintaining the small town atmosphere, while expanding services and infrastructure to meet the growing population, is a challenge that we must all address as a governmental body. As noted previously, the potential \$3 million impact of Amendment 1 would add another challenge that must be overcome in the subsequent year's budget. The proposed FY 18/19 budget has been developed with an eye toward addressing the potential loss of revenue from Amendment 1 in FY 19/20."

Extensive budget documents are now available for review on the county's website, including budget requests from Constitutional Officers Clerk of Circuit Court Jeffrey R. Smith, Tax Collector Carole Jean Jordan, Property Appraiser David C. Nolte, and Supervisor of Elections Leslie R. Swan.

The next steps are a public hearing on the budget and proposed millage rates Sept. 12, and then a final budget hearing to adopt the budget and millage rates Sept. 19.

For more information, view budget documents at www.ircgov.com.

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Doctor sentenced to life in prison

By Mike Winikoff

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VERO BEACH — Orthopedic surgeon Johnny Clyde Benjamin, Jr., 52, of the Pro Spine Center in Vero Beach, was sentenced to life in prison on July 6.

Dr. Benjamin was convicted by a federal jury in Fort Lauderdale on April 27 of five drug-related charges and acquitted on multiple firearms charges.

Dr. Benjamin was found guilty of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute Furanyl Fentanyl which resulted in death, aiding and abetting the distribution of Furanyl Fentanyl which resulted in death, attempted possession with intent to distribute Acetyl Fentanyl, possession with intent to distribute Oxycodone, and conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute Hydrocodone and Oxycodone.

U.S. District Court Judge William P. Dimitrouleas sentenced Dr. Benjamin to life in prison, to be followed by five years of supervised release and was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$10,241.

Two of the charges Dr. Benjamin was convicted on carried a mandatory mini-

mum of 20 years in prison, up to life. The other three charges each carried a penalty up to 20 years in prison. Dr. Benjamin also faced fines up to \$5,000,000.

Benjamin G. Greenberg, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Florida, was joined by Deryl Loar, Sheriff, Indian River County Sheriff's Office, and other participating agencies in making the announcement.

Mr. Greenberg commended the investigative efforts of the Indian River County Sheriff's Office and the other agencies that were involved in the investigation.

"The evidence presented at the trial established that on September 1, 2016, a young woman who resided in Wellington, Florida died after overdosing on counterfeit Oxycodone pills," a statement released by the Department of Justice, U.S. Attorney's Office, Southern District of Florida said. "The pills contained a Fentanyl analog, Furanyl Fentanyl, as the active ingredient. Furanyl Fentanyl is an extremely powerful synthetic opioid, many times more powerful than street level heroin or Oxycodone."

The investigation of Dr. Benjamin was

begun after the overdose death in Wellington of 34-year-old Maggie Crowley. According to the U.S. Attorney, a toxicology analysis by the Office of the District Medical Examiner of Palm Beach County attributed the cause of Ms. Crowley's death to the Furanyl Fentanyl. A law enforcement investigation identified Dr. Benjamin as the source of the Furanyl Fentanyl pills that caused the death. "The investigation also revealed that Dr. Benjamin was involved with the manufacture and distribution of counterfeit Oxycodone pills, outside the South Florida area," Mr. Greenberg said.



Benjamin

done pills, outside the South Florida area," Mr. Greenberg said.

Dr. Benjamin was arrested on Oct. 12 and originally charged in Indian River County, but those charges were dropped to allow the case to be handled in the federal courts.

"This case is the result of the ongoing efforts by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) a partnership that brings together the combined expertise and unique abilities of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies," the Dept. of Justice statement said. "The principal mission of the OCDETF program is to identify, disrupt, dismantle and prosecute members of drug trafficking, weapons trafficking and money laundering organizations and enterprises."

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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.

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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.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

• **Treasure Coast Waterway Cleanup:** 11th annual cleanup will be held from 8 a.m. See CALENDAR, page 12

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CORE Dance visits Vero Beach for Riverside Dance Festival

For Hometown News
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VERO BEACH — Ballet Vero Beach, in partnership with Riverside Theatre, will present CORE Dance in the Atlanta-based company's first ever visit to Vero Beach.

The performances open Ballet Vero Beach's 2018-2019 season Friday, Aug. 3 and Saturday, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m.

CORE Dance will culminate the sixth annual Riverside Dance Festival. Performances will showcase the company's mission to use dance to illuminate, educate, and question.

For the first time in the Riverside Dance Festival's history, performances will feature one full evening length work, the recently premiered Memorial. Memory. Relationship. by D. Patton White.

Following the unexpected and untimely death of his brother Claiborne, Mr. White began the creative process for the work with several sources of inspiration: questioning the etymology of the term 'memorial'; a recommended musical composition (the third movement of Ralph Vaughn Williams' Symphony Number 5 in D Major), and the creative talents of the dance artists of Core Dance.

The performance is funded in part by a



Atlanta-based CORE Dance makes its first Vero Beach appearance Aug. 3-4 at Riverside Theatre.

grant from South Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts and Florida Division of Cultural Affairs.

Tickets are \$10-\$75 and are available online at www.balletverobeach.org. Tickets may also be purchased in person at Riverside Theatre, or by calling the Riverside

Photo courtesy of CORE Dance/Paige McFall

Theatre Box Office at (772) 231-6990.

Riverside Theatre is located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach.

For more information, email info@balletverobeach.org or visit www.balletverobeach.org.

Horoscopes



ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, even if you believe you have a handle on all that is going on around you, some surprises are bound to pop up. Enjoy any unexpected turn of events.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, embrace your inner storyteller in the days ahead. Family and friends will want to catch up, and sharing memorable moments can be fun.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, words flow effortlessly from your lips this week, and others are captivated by your tales. You can use this power and creative streak to your advantage.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you may have been a little preoccupied of late. Focus on what has been on your mind and how it is affecting your relationships, making changes where necessary.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Relationships with friends and associates have significant influence on your life this week, Leo. They can create new business opportunities and expand your social circle.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

There is fun to be had in the days ahead, Virgo. Embrace any opportunity to have some fun, rewarding yourself for all your recent hard work.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Libra, a budding relationship is ready to be taken to the next level. Devote the time necessary to make that happen, as doing so can further build on an already strong foundation.

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Out & about

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/

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.

THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 22

• **"The Dixie Swim Club:"** Vero Beach Theatre Guild, 2020 San Juan Ave, Vero Beach. Show runs from July 10 through July 22. For more information, call the box office

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North Indian River & South Brevard County Events—July 2018

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Touch Tank Encounters at ELC Sunday & Tuesday 2pm-4pm & Wednesday-Saturday 10am-12pm
Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Wabasso
This is a true hands-on experience with the marine animals occupying our 145 gallon Touch Tank in the Discovery Station interactive museum. Our Touch Tank docent explains what each marine animal is and all the interesting facts about them.

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
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.

Treks & Tracks Guided Nature Walk
Saturday, July 21st 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!

Christmas in July to Benefit Shop with a Cop
Saturday, July 21st from 10-2
Riverview Park, Sebastian
Bring the family out for a wonderful time in the park. Come out and show your support for an amazing cause to benefit our local children in need.

"Scrabble Club"
Every Saturday from 11am– 3pm
North IRC Library, 1001 Seb Blvd
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Bingo
Every Saturday & Thursday- 11 am
Sebastian Eagles, 9606 Trade Center Dr, Sebastian. 772-589-6573

EcoTALK: "Coasts and Oceans & their Living Systems & Hurricane Formation and Preparedness for them"
Saturday, July 21st from 11-12
Environmental Learning Center
255 Live Oak Drive, Wabasso
Join us in this informative talk that focuses on how many species rely on different coastal habitats specifically the barrier island and hurricane formation, effects and preparedness

Story Time
Saturday, July 21st 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

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 Truebalanceenergycenter.com or 559-0866**

Sunday Brunch
Every Sunday 8:00AM - 1:00PM
Capt Hiram's Resort, 1606 Indian River Drive, Sebastian
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Summer Sunday Reggae Series— Reggae Juice & Zach Deputy (Free Show)
Sunday, July 22nd from 2PM & 4PM
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Trivia Night
Every Tuesday Night at 6:30 p.m.
Woody's BBQ, 13600 US 1, Seb.
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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
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Pareidolia Brewing Co
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Rotary Club of Sebastian Networking Luncheon
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To have your event listed, please send details to: Info@SebastianChamber.com
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Brews Cruise with local breweries, Capt. Hiram's

By Mike Winikoff
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SEBASTIAN — Capt. Hiram's in Sebastian has begun a series of Brews Cruises featuring craft beers from a different local brewery each week.

Capt Hiram's River King will let passengers enjoy the best views in Sebastian with the best brews on the Treasure Coast.

The next Brews Cruise on July 21 is all about Pareidolia Brewing Co. from Sebastian, right down the street from Capt Hiram's. A brew master will be on board to provide samples of several different craft beers and walk you through the brewing process.

The scenic River King tour along the Indian River Lagoon offers chances to view dolphins, ospreys, manatees, and the occasional alligator.

Cost is \$35 per person and includes brews, the cruise, and light snacks. Must be 21 or over to attend. The tour runs 5-6:30 p.m. The boat leaves at 5 p.m., so please



arrive no later than 4:45.

Upcoming dates and hosts: July 21 and Aug. 25, Pareidolia Brewing Co., July 28, Islamorada Beer Company, Aug. 4, Hell 'n Blazes Brewing Co., Aug. 11, Hop Life Brewing Company, August 18, Pierced Ciderworks, Sept. 1, Mash Monkeys Brewing Co., Sept. 8, Sailfish Brewery, Sept. 15, Walking Tree Brewery.

Capt Hiram's is located at 1606 Indian River Dr., Sebastian. For more information or to RSVP, call (772) 388-8588.

For more information about Pareidolia Brewing Co., visit www.facebook.com/pareidoliabrewing.

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at (772) 562-8300 or visit www.verobeacht-heatreguild.com.

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

• **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, 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/>

• **The Dynamics:** The EL-DOE's of Sebastian Elks Lodge #2714 present The Dynamics from 6-9 p.m., Sebastian Elks Lodge, 731 Fleming Street, Sebastian. Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased at the Elks Lodge Lounge Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. Bring your own snacks. Proceeds from this event, like all events, will go to many Elks charities. For more information, call the lodge at (772) 589-1516.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2 – SATURDAY, AUG. 4

• **Aerial Antics Youth Circus:** 44th annual production from the City of Vero Beach Recreation Department will be presented at 7 p.m. each night, St. Edward's School. Theme is 'It's Time to Inspire.' Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for children and seniors. Tickets are available at Leisure Square and Riverside Racquet Complex. For more information call (772) 567-2144 or visit www.covb.org or Facebook @ COVRecreationDepartment.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

• **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.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

• **RT Star's Back to School Party:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 3250 See OUT, page 12

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miles of waterways in Martin, St. Lucie & Indian River counties. Participants and sponsors welcome! Since 2008, more than 8,500 volunteers and more than 2,500 boats removed 77 tons of trash from the waters of the Treasure Coast. This event is for all ages, great for individuals, students, service clubs, yacht clubs or anyone who wants to be part of the solution to pollution. All registered volunteers will receive an event T-shirt; watercraft will receive a commemorative burgee to fly, indicating they are part of the event. Volunteers will be invited to an appreciation BBQ in August (date TBA). For more information, visit www.tewaterwaycleanup.com/

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THROUGH FRIDAY, AUG. 3

• **Aerial Antics and Sports/Aquatics Summer Camps:** City of Vero Beach Rec. Dept., at Leisure Square, 3705 16th Street, 9 weeks. (June 4 through Aug. 3.) Call (772) 567-2144 or visit www.covb.org or Facebook @COVBR Recreation Department.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

• **Diabetes class:** 4-5 p.m., Main Library's History Room, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach. Free class on diabetes for people who have just been diagnosed as well as for people who have had diabetes for years but may have difficulty managing it. For more information, call educator Noreen Williams at (321) 615-1901.

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Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. Free family-friendly day. Learn about educational opportunities offered by Riverside Theatre by local school communities, followed by a performance by students of the Riverside Dance Festival. Also see a wide showcase of student services and resources to help every child start off the year with confidence. Along with lots of information, enjoy hands-on activities, live performances, face painting, a bounce house, and entertaining contests. The Student Services Department will offer vision screenings, as well as mind-body wellness program information. The Voluntary PreKindergarten Program will share information on Kindergarten readiness. This year, School Teachers will be honored with an expo and hot breakfast starting at 8:30 a.m. followed by a preview of two touring productions from the touring troupe. A variety of food and beverages will

be available for sale throughout the day. Free. Call the Box Office at (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10 – SATURDAY, AUG. 11

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SUNDAY, AUG. 12

• **'Music of the Night':** Presented by the Space Coast Symphony at 3 p.m., Community Church of Vero Beach, 1901 23rd Street, Vero Beach. Orlando Light Opera, a Central Florida Vocal Arts company, in collaboration with Space Coast Symphony and Opera del Sol will present a star-studded cast of singers to present a tribute to the composer of The Phantom of the Opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, Evita, and many other hits. General admission tickets are \$25, \$27.50 at the door; free for ages 18 and under. For tickets, call (855) 252-7276 or visit spacecoastsymphony.org/event/music-of-the-night-2/

THROUGH FRIDAY, AUG. 31

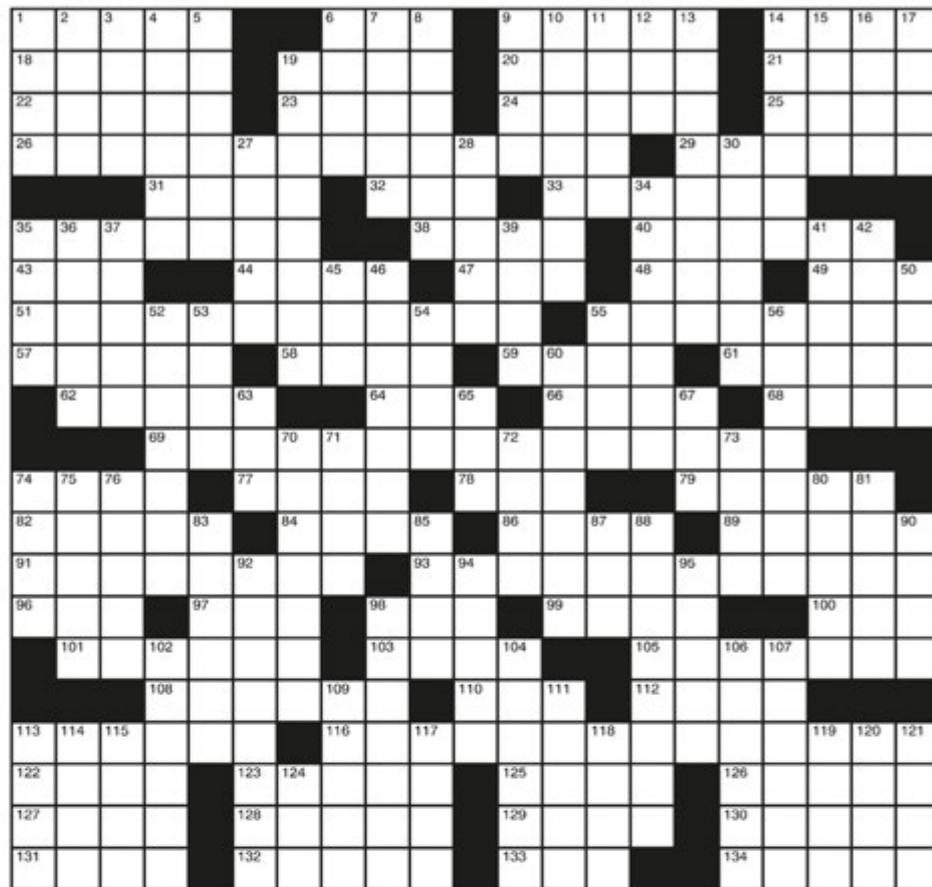
• **Exhibit:** A new exhibit at the Foyer Gallery of Ida Y. Robles will run from July 1 through Aug. 31. Ida Y Robles is a local artist and will be showing her colorful, acrylic paintings on canvas. Her work is figurative with an emphasis on portraits. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception later 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.

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- 10 ___ -shut case
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- 17 ___ gin fizz

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SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, reaching an acceptable conclusion is easier if you run ideas by others as you work out some details in your head. Discussing any doubts you have can be helpful.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Sagittarius, make a concerted effort to keep lines of communication open in the days ahead. This can benefit you and your loved ones in some surprising ways.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, you feel like you are in the driver's seat as it pertains to your love life and relationship this week. But a partnership requires sharing responsibilities.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, nearly everything you do this week will be connected to your career. Strategic moves come easily to you, and certain pieces may fall into place just when you need them to.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, there is a time to share your dreams, and this week may be the perfect time to do just that. Open up to your closest loved ones.

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