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The Sebastian River Sharks lost to the Vero Beach Fighting Indians, 21-0, on Friday, Nov. 2 at Billy Livings Field in Vero Beach. Here, Vero Beach's Bryan Primus-Winston (No. 21) dodges Sharks at Friday's home game.

Audubon, Health Dept. agree cats belong indoors

By Mike Winikoff

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — The Health Department is warning that outdoor cats pose health problems, and it is looking for common ground with interested parties to find humane solutions.

In a report titled "Free-roaming Cats & Public Health Risks" presented to the Indian River County Board of Commissioners Oct. 23, Miranda Hawker, Health Officer for the Florida Department of Health in Indian River County, and Tad Stone, the county's Emergency Services Director, made the case for humanely removing cats from the outdoors.

They found allies in the Audubon Society, which called for the removal of outdoor cats from the landscape.

According to the Health Dept. report, there are an estimated 38,000 pet cats in Indian River County. Of those, 66 percent, or 25,000, spend all or part of their lives outdoors.

Add to that an estimated 30,000 stray or feral cats in the county, and the total is 55,000 or more cats spending at least some time outdoors. "When we use the term free-roaming, we need to include not only those stray and feral cats that grew up in the wild, but also owned animals who spend time outside unattended," Ms. Hawker told the Commissioners.

"The numbers of estimated cats in the county are probably low. There's about one feral cat per every two households

Red tide increases dangers to manatees

By Mike Winikoff

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TREASURE COAST — November is Manatee Awareness Month, dedicated to manatee protection and education. This year the celebration takes on a sadder than normal significance, as red tide has taken its toll.

Watercraft mortality and the 188 manatees lost to red tide as of Oct. 24 remain two of the greatest

threats to the manatee population. Red tide acts as a neurotoxin, giving manatees seizures that can result in drowning. Manatees may exhibit muscle twitches, lack of coordination, labored breathing, and an inability to maintain body orientation.

In total, 703 manatees have died so far this year from all causes.

"While red tides do occur naturally, the frequency and intensity of recent events are firmly

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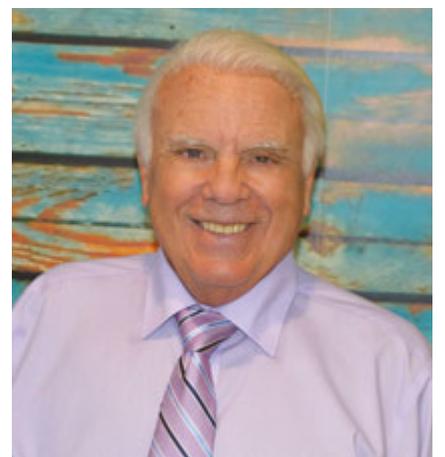
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Champion Home Health Care enriches lives of seniors

By Mike Winikoff

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VERO BEACH — Champion Home Health Care in Vero Beach has been chosen several times by Hometown News readers as Best Home Health Care Provider. After spending some time with owners Tom and Anne Michaels and the rest of the staff, it became apparent that readers like them because they work so hard to understand what the client wants. And they smile.

“With people who haven’t had home health care before, they are often hesitant because they feel someone coming into their home is going to dictate to them, and take away their freedom,” Mr. Michaels said. “They don’t want someone else in their home telling them what to do. At Champion, it’s quite the opposite. Our aides know that the client is the boss. Anything the client needs, our aide should be able to provide them. Excellence is not a one-time act, it’s a habit.”

This year is the 25th anniversary of Champion Home Health Care, which started in Boca Raton in 1993. Tom and Anne Michaels have run the Vero Beach office for 12 years.

Champion Home Health Care helps Indian River County seniors with many needs, including wake up and/or tuck in; bathing/dressing; assistance with walking;

physical therapy; shopping; errands; doctor appointments; medication reminders; low vision services; meal preparation; light housework; in-facility assistance; skilled nursing services; Alzheimer specialist.

Most important for many new clients, they respect seniors’ independence.

“Put yourself in your parents’ situation,” Mr. Michaels explained. “They’ve lived independently for so many years. They want to remain independent as much as they can. And they’re adults. They may be having difficulty with certain activities like bathing, dressing, making meals, but they’re not children. They usually know what needs to be done, they’re just having trouble doing it. So they want someone to assist them with what needs to be done, and that’s where we come in. We will do whatever they need to keep them safe and happy in their own home.”

“That’s our motto, keeping our clients safe and happy and making sure we do it with excellence.”

In order to deliver that level of service consistently, Champion has built a highly qualified team.

Amie Wilson, RN, is Champion’s Director of Nursing. Ms. Wilson’s nursing background and expertise includes home care and acute care cardiac nursing. She was previously a Director of Nursing for Corizon Health.



Staff photo by Mike Winikoff

Champion Home Health Care staff, left to right: Jennifer Bono, Human Resource Manager; Kathy Hirsch, Billing and Payroll Manager; Renee Smith, Scheduler; Amie Wilson, Director of Nursing; and Tom and Anne Michaels, owners.

“What attracted me to Champion was all the awards,” Ms. Wilson said. “I’ve heard so many good things about Champion. I got lucky when I got hired here.” Ms. Wilson is responsible for many aspects of the service including managing client and caregiver satisfaction, managing nursing care, and matching the right caregiver with the client.

As I spoke with the employees, each discussed the importance of that proper match of caregiver and client.

“It’s never a guess as to whether a person has the right skill set for a job,” said Jennifer Bono, Champion’s Human Resource Manager. Ms. Bono makes sure she knows each employee’s exact skills, so she can help the team meet the needs and desires of each client.

“We make sure we have the best people,” said Ms. Bono. “When we send someone into a home, it’s my job to make sure they are qualified for what we are sending them

to do. We want very friendly, kind, caring, well-trained caregivers.” Ms. Bono checks each employee’s references, background, and credentials to make sure they are perfect for the job.

When Billing and Payroll Manager Kathy Hirsch needed care for an immediate family member, she chose Champion, based on what she’s learned in her four years with the company.

“We have caregivers with 20 or more years experience,” Ms. Hirsch said. “My husband had a hip operation and I had one of the LPNs come to my home and check on him.”

Like the other employees, Ms. Hirsch discussed the importance of matching the client with exactly the right person. Making sure every client gets exactly who and what they want is key to their business model.

“You don’t want to let just anyone in your home,” Ms. Hirsch said. “A lot of our clients See CHAMPION, page 5

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• **Bake Sale & Flea Market:** 8 a.m. to noon, Concordia Lutheran Church, 300 Barefoot Blvd., Micco (across from the Fire Station). Indoor bake sale with homebaked goods, in time for the holidays; flea market is in the parking lot with a large variety of vendors. For vendor information, call (772) 664-1104.

• **Vintage and Green Market:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., second Saturday of the month, along 14th Avenue and 20th Street in downtown Vero Beach. Shop local for vintage wares, antiques, collectibles and green products, along with a magical performance by Mister Nick. For more information, call (772) 643-6782 or visit [www.mainstreetverobe-](http://www.mainstreetverobe-ach.org)

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• **Treasure Coast Food Bank Turkey Drop:** Annual collection of Thanksgiving turkeys to help provide healthy holiday meals for families in need along the Treasure Coast will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at eight locations in Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties. Food Bank staff and volunteers will be collecting donations of frozen, uncooked turkeys at Walking Tree Brewery in Vero Beach, Winn Dixie in Sebastian, Archie's Seabreeze and the Taylor Creek Publix in Fort Pierce, Perkins Restaurant and the Tradition Publix for Port St. Lucie, and Treasure Coast Harley Davidson and Publix in Stuart. For

addresses, please visit <https://stophunger.org/event/annual-turkey-drop/>

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

• **Kashi Sunday Market:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kashi Ashram, 11105 Roseland Road, Sebastian. Hot cinnamon buns, cakes (including gluten-free treats), teas and organic coffees. Try a massage, fairie hair or a Tarot card reading. Find gifts and bargains from many vendors including seasonal organic produce, local artists & crafters, jewelry, clothing, household and vintage items. Freshly prepared lunch buffet from 12 See CALENDAR, page 8

Manatees

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attributable to human activity," said Anne Harvey Holbrook, Staff Attorney for Save the Manatee Club. "Land-based nutrients feed red tides, which are further exacerbated by the deluge released from Lake

Okeechobee. The sources of these nutrients are many. Septic systems, agricultural fertilizer, animal waste, and urban runoff are poorly managed throughout the state and end up in our springs, rivers, and coastal systems where they fuel the toxic blooms that threaten both natural and economic resources."

"Martin County adopted the term 'Lost

Summer' in 2013 to describe the disaster caused by discharges from Lake Okeechobee into coastal communities," said Dr. Katie Tripp, Director of Science and Conservation for Save the Manatee Club. "Posted signs warned against swimming, fishing, or otherwise coming in contact with the water that was covered in "guacamole-thick" algae. The moniker was unfortunately applicable again in 2016 and now again in 2018."

Red tide has killed at least 1,100 Florida manatees over the last 23 years. "Others are victims of the toxic cyanobacterial bloom associated with discharges from Lake Okeechobee," said Ms. Holbrook. "Together, these algae blooms consume oxygen from the water, cause respiratory and neurological distress, and kill acres of aquatic vegetation essential to manatee survival."

"Florida's waters are in crisis," said Dr.

Tripp. "Because blooms now occur so frequently, they are no longer characterized as unusual mortality events. The organism that causes red tide is naturally-occurring. The input of human-generated pollution into our coastal waters, which causes that organism to bloom and wreak havoc, is far from natural. The same is true for the various algae blooms that have occurred in the Indian River Lagoon in recent years, resulting in the deaths of manatees, dolphins, fish, and sea birds, and the loss of tens of thousands of acres of vitally-important seagrass."

Singer Jimmy Buffett started Save the Manatee Club in 1981 with Bob Graham, former Florida Governor and U.S. Senator. While talking backstage at one of his concerts, the two men shared their mutual concern for manatees. That led to the establish-

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Arrests listed were made Oct. 27 through Nov. 3

Indian River County Sheriff's Department

David Miensma, 37, Vero Beach, felony violation of probation.
Irene Richardson, 54, Vero Beach, posses-

Police report

sion of a controlled substance.
Terrance Prater, 37, Vero Beach, possession of firearm/weapon/ammo by convicted felon.

Jacari King, 17, Fort Pierce, felony violation of probation.

Gregory Chalker, 36, Vero Beach, burglary of occupied dwelling, grand theft larceny over \$300 and less than \$5,000.

Brittini Vogel, 33, Vero Beach, possession of diazepam.

Eddie Brafford, 49, Vero Beach, aggravated battery on a pregnant woman.

Maurice Malone, 35, Vero Beach, resisting arrest with violence, introduction of contraband into jail facility.

Cedar Skinner, 37, Vero Beach, possession of received/retained stolen credit/debit card, criminal use of personal ID information.

Joseph Saucier, 27, Vero Beach, felony violation of probation.

Victor Almanza, 35, Sebastian, battery on

a law enforcement officer/firefighter/EMT.
Salvador Alberto-Ramos, 27, Fellsmere, child abuse as intentional act.

Fellsmere Police Department

Sean Sutherland, 18, Vero Beach, possession of marijuana over 20 grams.

Landon Smiarowski, 16, Vero Beach, felony violation of probation.

Alondra Castro, 18, Vero Beach, obtaining credit card by fraudulent means, criminal use of personal ID information.

Vito Reascos, 37, felony violation of probation.

Jeffery Davy, 40, West Palm Beach, exploitation of an elderly or disabled person.

Andrew Walker, 29, Fort Lauderdale, felony violation of probation.

Lisa Ayala, 55, Orlando, violation of community control.

Gregory White, 25, Vero Beach, felony

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violation of probation.
Jennifer Henson, 45, Melbourne, felony violation of probation.
Robert Coleman, 25, Vero Beach, failure to report email address or internet identifiers.

Champion

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are from out of state, arranging services for parents who live in Florida. They rely on us to make sure their parents are being taken care of. We want them to feel confident that we can take care of their parents."

"Some people have had home health care before with other providers and had a bad experience," said Mr. Michaels. "We tell them don't give up on it, give us a try. We

match the client with the proper caregiver. We make sure we know the type of person the client wants. Some want someone who's very energetic and talkative, others want someone who's quiet and waits for direction. We find out what the client wants and assign the right person. And they can always switch to a different caregiver and we can change them out. You get the person you want."

"Everybody here makes sure that all the clients are happy," added scheduler Renee Smith. "I've always worked in the health

care industry, and I like taking care of clients and helping them with their needs. Everybody here is caring."

Champion is holding an open house on Nov. 13, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., for home health aides who want to join the team. The job fair is for RNs, LPNs, home health aides, companions, and other caregivers who have skills that meet client needs.

On Nov. 27, 1-4 p.m., Champion will hold an open house for potential new clients considering Champion's services. The open house is perfect for people who have never

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Rants & Raves

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Email the Hometown Rants & Raves at

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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.

No vote? No taxes

Reading about the fourth amendment on the ballot brings to mind one of the principles of our founding fathers.

Taxation without representation is tyranny. If you are a U.S. citizen and denied your right to vote for whatever reason (age, criminal background, etc.), you should also lose your obligation to pay taxes.

The balance of nature

I have two cats. They kill anything that moves. Call this the balance of nature.

I was concerned about the birds, so I am thinking what to do? I have bird feeders. I want to watch the birds and butterflies.

Cats love the outdoors and hunting. That is their thing, so I let them out at night. I have a rat problem. That is why I got the cats. I know coyotes. Everything is a trade off. Nothing is perfect, so, people, chill out.

People have too much time of their hands and look for things to gripe about. The birds come in and so do the butterflies. I do what I can to come to a happy medium. Just let animal kingdom do its thing.

Give 'em some room

I have been driving Florida interstates for 20 years. I do believe if everyone drove with proper clearance, there would be 60 to 80 percent less accidents.

Be careful

For anyone who claims that America is Socialist: the opinion that Social Security and Medicare are social entitlements is very misleading at best.

Social Security and Medicare are programs that are paid for by people who work hard, no matter what their position is and by

the corporations or small businesses that employ them. These programs are not entitlement programs in any manner whatsoever. Get your facts straight before you submit extemporaneous statements to the public.

How would the founders vote?

As the elections approach, it seems reasonable to consider principles established by the American founders. The founders evoked the idea of fundamental human decency in the Declaration of Independence when they referred to nature's law – God's law. They weren't implying that religion be the foundation for government. Indeed, they rejected the notion of a state religion. They were simply stating that basic morality must be an underlay for a government founded in democracy. They stood for truth and justice.

Some say the founders were unsophisticated, lacking the judgment required for our nation in 2018. It's true, the founders didn't know about the changes to come. The 1700 economy was agrarian. Commerce was in its infancy.

But, the founders were not stupid. They knew they were being had. In the Declaration of Independence they identified the enemy and named his crimes. They exclaimed that tyranny must not be tolerated and that Americans must rise up against any government that embraced tyranny. This was not to be done lightly, without great consideration and thought, but with deliberation and conviction. They wanted liberty.

So, how would the American founders vote? Well, they no longer have a vote but I think they would say, use caution Americans. Our foundation is strong, but the voice of the naysayers is loud and seductive. Let's remember what Abraham Lincoln said in Gettysburg, "...that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the face of the Earth."

A battle of strength



Anthony Inswasty/staff photographer

Vero Beach Indian Logan Amarall (No. 28) pushes back on Sebastian's Kermany Grant (No. 4).

Racism is learned

I am convinced that racism is a learned behavior. Children are not prejudiced by nature. If you watch a group of pre-school children — of different races, different cultures — playing together . . . it's amazing how they enjoy playing together and get along, inspite of their differences.

So, how is prejudice and racism learned? From what parents and other adults say to or about other people groups, the attitudes they show toward other people, and in general how adults treat others. Children tend to repeat what they see and hear from adults.

Thankfully I was brought up in a home where prejudice was not taught or practiced. I have had many friends of other races, and still do to this day. Just because a child is brought up in a disadvantaged environment doesn't mean he is given the right to be prejudiced or racist.

The Bible says: "Unless you become as little children, you will not enter the kingdom of heaven."

Keep cats out of harm's way

I enjoy reading the Rants and Raves, finding some of the writers comical, but more often sad because of the uninformed comments. For example, the person writing about stray cats being killed by coyotes. Doesn't that person know feral cats are killing millions of birds annually. Coyotes are doing a great service. If you have a cat, keep it indoors.

Guns

I read an email last week from a Canadian, who lives in the US permanently, questioning why Americans want guns, questioning about semi automatic guns. Well, we like our guns, especially in the south, and that's really our business. No, I don't own a semi automatic, but if I wanted one I'd like that choice, with all that's going on in the country, yes. I, and other laws abiding citizens should have that right, it's the crazy evil people that go on shooting sprees, not us!

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SEBASTIAN

Looking for a home



Jen is a stunning one and a half-year old spayed female medium hair calico mixed breed cat. She came to the Humane Society in September, but is still frightened by all the activity in her new surroundings. Jen takes refuge in her litter pan, but she will come out for some petting and scratching. She may even roll over for a belly rub! Jen will no doubt relax and come into her own in a quiet pet-free house with a patient owner. This sweet girl with the gorgeous green eyes has a lot of love to give! Are you the right match for her? She's a keeper!

Call the Humane Society at (772) 388-3331 or visit the shelter at 6230 77th St., Vero Beach. Visit www.hsvb.org to see more animals for adoption.

Manatees

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ment of the Save the Manatee Committee, comprised of leaders from business and government. Save the Manatee Club was started shortly after to get the public involved in manatee conservation efforts.

Save the Manatee Club has been working with the state to develop stronger plans to manage nutrients in important watersheds and to establish additional protected areas for manatees.

Many seasonal manatee zones in Florida come into effect in November, and boaters should pay close attention to signage indicating slow or idle speeds. Waterway users should also keep their distance from manatees to avoid possible harassment. Never separate a mother from her calf, as calves depend on their mothers for up to two years.

Save the Manatee Club also asks boaters to take photos of any scars on manatees. The FWC maintains a database, and scars from encounters with boats are the best way to definitively identify individual manatees.

"If you see a scarred manatee, take a photo and forward them to us," Patrick Rose, Executive Director of Save the Manatee Club, told Hometown News. "We'll get them into the database. It helps keep track of those manatees, to know which animals from previous collisions are where. Just being able to add into our information that a particular manatee was at that location at that time is of great value."

Save the Manatee Club encourages kayakers to enjoy the uniquely magical experience of interacting with curious manatees, but to do so in a completely passive way.

"Do not feed them or even offer them

water," said Mr. Rose. "That can just set them up for problems. Just relax and enjoy them. Manatees will often come up and be curious about the kayakers. The best thing to do is just have a passive interaction, don't do anything, let the manatee decide what she wants to do."

Manatees have long been one of the great tourist attractions in Indian River County. While they can be seen in a variety of locations, the most consistent and easily-accessible is Round Island County Park on state road AIA, just north of the St. Lucie County line. Go to the west side of the park and walk to any of multiple observation areas.

For the best experience, bring a kayak, which can be rented from multiple Vero Beach businesses and brought right to you at the park. Floating among a group of manatees at Round Island is nothing short of spectacular. Don't forget to bring a camera.

Sick, injured, or orphaned manatees should be reported to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation, because they can often be saved if rescued in time.

"If manatees exposed to red tide can be moved out of the affected area by trained biologists and stabilized at a critical care facility, their prognosis is often very good," said Dr. Tripp.

To report such animals or to alert the FWC to any other hazardous conditions or incidents affecting marine wildlife, call 1-888-404-FWCC (3992). You can also send a text message or email to Tip@MyFWC.com, or use VHF Channel 16 on your marine radio.

For more information, visit *Save the Manatee Club* at www.savethemanatee.org or *Manatee Observation and Education Center in Fort Pierce* at www.manateeeducation-center.org.



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Cats

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in a community.”

“This past May we had a rabies alert. There is a back-story to that rabies alert. We had an open feeding within 300-feet of a rabid cat attack. We had attempted repeatedly to cite the person doing the feeding. We’ve had two rabies deaths in Florida in Oct. 2017 and Jan. 2018. Prior to this we had not had a rabies death in Florida in 60 years. We frequently see rabid outdoor cats due to outside feeding and commingling with raccoons.”

The Health Dept. challenged the notion that trap/neuter/release or return is safe.

“The basic idea when you talk about trap/neuter/release or return is that an animal is

trapped, they’d be spayed or neutered and given one rabies vaccine, and released back to where they were found,” Ms. Hawker said. “One vaccination for rabies does not confer immunity. That requires a rabies vaccination, a booster a year later, and then every one-to-three years. Often these feral cats are immune suppressed, and other wildlife is attracted to feeding stations.”

Tony Brown of the Indian River NAACP spoke of the burden outdoor cats add to a community like Gifford.

“This is a community that already has a multitude of problems,” Mr. Brown said. “TNR does not solve the root problem. And in this community, how often do you think that someone who is scratched or bitten would report it? With all the other health factors, the poverty? What happens when someone in this community gets rabies? To me this is Def Con 3 in a community such as Gifford.”

In addition to the disease risk, Ms. Hawker said “It’s not a good environment for them outside. They are a domestic animal.”

“Please keep in mind that domestic cats are not wild animals, and releasing them into the wild treats them as if they are. We want to talk about possible solutions,” Ms.

Hawker said. “My intent in terms of public health is not to demonize cats. My intent is to talk about protecting cats, and protecting people. Because when you protect cats, you’re protecting the public health.”

Dr. David Cox from Audubon Florida and Pelican Island Audubon also spoke.

“We recognize that domestic cats provide many benefits to people, including companionship and comfort,” Dr. Cox said. “We also recognize that free-ranging cats kill billions of birds and small mammals in the U.S. each year. Audubon supports responsible pet ownership, to keep domestic cats indoors or controlled on a leash, and to manage feral cat overpopulation by establishing alternatives to feral cat colonies.”

“Cats are instinctive hunters,” Dr. Cox continued. “They hunt to kill whether fed or not. Outdoor domestic cats and feral and stray cats prey upon native birds, small mammals, reptiles, and amphibians. Outdoor domestic casts lead short, brutal lives, exposed to many risks.”

According to Pelican Island Audubon, cats in Indian River County kill as many as a million birds and up to eight million small mammals in Indian River County annually.

“We support efforts to educate and

encourage cat owners to keep cats indoors or controlled on leashes when outdoors, and to have their pets spayed or neutered,” Dr. Cox said. “We support the humane reduction of feral cat colonies.”

“We support the passage and enforcement of local ordinances prohibiting establishment of feral cat colonies and the release of feral or unwanted cats outdoors. We oppose ordinances that condone or legalize the deliberate establishment of feral cat colonies. Trap/neuter/re-abandon appears advantageous to one species – cats – and harmful to many dozens, perhaps hundreds of other species. To protect our threatened wildlife we must humanely remove domestic cats from the landscape.”

“There are humane alternatives to TNR like increased adoption, widespread low cost spay/neuter and vaccination clinics,” Ms. Hawker concluded. “In some parts of the country there are enclosed cat sanctuaries where un-adoptable cats are safe.”

“What we’re talking about is prevention. In the 60s and 70s people let their dogs roam outside. Now they don’t do that anymore, and you’ve seen a reduction in canine rabies. We want to see prevention, to teach new behaviors, to value cats as indoor pets.”



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Calendar

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• **Veterans Day celebration:** Vero Beach Elks Lodge #1774, 1350 26th Street, Vero Beach. Cocktails at 5 p.m., presentation of colors at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner. Music by Marschall & Sally. Veterans eat free; \$5 for non-veterans. Reserve in advance at the

lodge or call (772) 562-8450.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

• **Indian River Genealogical Society meeting:** Annette Burke Lyttle will be the program speaker at the regular monthly meeting, held at the Main Library, 1600 21st Street, Vero Beach. Learn about social history – the history of ordinary people and how they lived their daily lives, the rich details of the past. The business meeting is at 10 a.m., followed by light refreshments

and the program. Free, public is welcome. Call (772) 444-7470 or visit www.irgs.org

THURSDAY, NOV. 15 – SUNDAY, NOV. 18

• **St. Helen’s Harvest Festival:** 54th annual family-friendly festival will be held at Historic Dodgertown. This year’s festival celebrates both the Centennial Celebration of St. Helen’s Catholic Church and the City of Vero Beach Centennial. Enjoy games, drawings, handcrafted gifts, festival food and Midway rides for people of all ages. Students

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Free Treasure Coast Youth Symphony concert Nov. 12

For Hometown News
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VERO BEACH — The Treasure Coast Youth Symphony will present Dance Vibrations: Hoedown to Ballet to Mexican Danzon on Monday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. No ticket is required for this free concert in the sanctuary at First Presbyterian Church, 520 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach. A \$10 donation is suggested at the door.

The Treasure Coast Youth Symphony is composed of the most talented young musicians selected by annual audition from Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, and northern Palm Beach counties. The orchestra performs standard and classical literature, as well as modern transcriptions of Broadway scores. The 2018-19 season is the orchestra's 31st year on the Treasure Coast.

Linking the physics of music to motion and emotion, this concert explores powerful dance themes by composers from around the world. Composers included motifs from the folk music of their home countries including the U.S., Mexico, Armenia,



Photo courtesy of Treasure Coast Youth Symphony

Austria, and Russia.

Concertgoers can look forward to challenging college-level orchestral repertoire including Stravinsky's Petrushka, Khachaturian's Adagio from Spartacus, Copland's Hoedown from Rodeo, Strauss' Blue Danube, Gliere's Russian Sailor Dance

from The Red Poppy, and Marquez's Danzon No. 2.

For more information visit www.treasurecoastyouthsymphony.com, or call Jacob Craig, Director of Music and Arts at First Presbyterian, (772) 562-9088.

Horoscopes



ARIES - March 21/April 20

Try to avoid overindulgence, Aries. Too much of a good thing can start to turn sour. Learning moderation in all things is a valuable lesson to remember.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, honesty with the people you care about is important, but work to avoid being too blunt when getting your point across. Try tempering the information shared.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, your home can seem like a major travel hub at times, with people coming and going at all hours. Find your quiet zone and retreat there when you need to recharge.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, you probably have a lot of running around to do this week and wonder how you are going to meet all of your obligations. Delegation can help with that.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Do not be surprised if many visitors pop in to say hello, Leo. Impromptu social events can be enjoyable and even perk you up when you could use a smile.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Spend time exercising at the gym or go on a hike this week to relieve some feelings of anxiety, Virgo. This will help calm you down and refocus.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Libra, an exciting communication could come your way in the next few days, sparking all sorts of changes in your life. Just weigh through all the options first.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, you may want to participate in group activities or make a few new friends but do not know where to start. It's all in the way you present yourself.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

A powerful burst of energy has the potential to See SCOPES, page 12

Out & about

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

• **Backstage Tours:** 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. Explore the back stage of Riverside Theatre with a guided tour of the various shops, stand on stage where the actors perform, and experience the history of Florida's largest professional theatre. General admission tickets: \$5. For information, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

• **'PBS Great American Read' grand finale watch party (Indian River County):** 2:30 p.m., Bjorkman Room, Brackett Library, IRSC Mueller Campus, 6155 College Lane, Vero Beach. Also, during the 'Great American Read,' see special displays at the Miley Library in Fort Pierce, the Brackett Library, and the Pruitt Campus Library in St. Lucie

West, to vote for your own favorite novel and check out some books from the list of America's favorites. For more information, visit irsc.ligbuides.com/GAR or contact librarian Brett Williams at (772) 336-6383 or bwilliam@irsc.edu.

• **Fall Harvest Farm-to-Table Dinner:** 6:30-9:30 p.m., Schacht Groves, 6100 12th Street, Vero Beach. New event benefits the Treasure Coast Food Bank. Dinner catered by Wild Thyme Catering, with music by Blue Cypress Bluegrass Band for dancing, and silent auction items. Tickets are \$100 per person. For tickets or more information, call Rebecca Rodriguez at (772) 446-1757 or visit <https://stophunger.org/event/falldinner2018/>

FRIDAY, NOV. 9 — SATURDAY, NOV. 10

• **Howl at the Moon:** Two seatings, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Waxlax Stage at Riverside Theatre, 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. More than a dueling pianos show, this is a high-energy music show. Come sing, dance, and howl as the most talented musicians perform your favorite rock, pop, and dance hits from the 80's, 90's, and today. Local musicians will perform on the free outdoor stage between Howl performances. Howl tickets: \$12-\$22. For information, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

• **'Saturn - Jewel of the Heavens':** Hallstrom Planetarium, IRSC main campus, 3209 Virginia Ave., Fort Pierce. Celebrate Saturn as we showcase its mysterious rings, fantastic ice moons, and largest moon Titan, with its lakes of liquid nitrogen. Show times See OUT, page 10

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SAFE BOATING CLASS

Saturday, Nov 10th 7:30AM - 5:00PM
Sebastian River Art Club - Art Center
1245 Main Street, Sebastian
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.

Pelican Island Pontoon Boat Trips

Wednesday & Saturdays 9:30-11:30 am
Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach
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Cold Process Beginner Soap Making Class

Saturday, November 10th 9:30—11:30 am
Orchid Island Soap, 910 Village Sq, Seb
Sign up online at orchidislandsoap.com or Call 772-532-7000.

Fresh Flags for Veterans Graves

Saturday, November 10th 9:30AM - 11AM
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 189, 807 Louisiana Avenue, Sebastian
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Sunday Brunch

Every Sunday 8:00AM - 1:00PM
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Craft Show

Sunday, November 11th 10:00AM - 3:00PM
Riverview Park, 600 US Hwy 1, Seb.
For more info, Marie: 315-278-6437

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Sunday, November 11th 10 am - 3 pm
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Every Wednesday 10AM - 12PM
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Bingo at the Sebastian Elks Lodge

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Sebastian Elks Lodge, 731 S Fleming St, Seb.
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Open Mic Jam

Every Wednesday at 7:00PM
Pareidolia Brewing Co
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Laugh & Learn

Thursday, November 15th at 10:30 a.m.
North Indian River County Library, 1001 Sebastian Blvd., 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. 581-3199

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Tickets on sale for SRHS Prism concert

By Mike Winikoff

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SEBASTIAN — It's hard to say who is more excited for the Sebastian River High School Prism concerts, the performers or the community.

The annual two-hour holiday spectacular features enough non-stop action to keep your head spinning. Performances take place all around the audience, in the aisles, the wings, and the balcony. As one ensemble makes music on stage, others move into position around the auditorium. The transitions are as masterful as any Broadway play.

Prism is Sebastian River High School Music Department's largest event of the year, with ample time to enjoy each of the concert bands, the jazz band, the flag and dance line, and the SRHS choral program. The concert allows students normally heard in large groups to shine in much smaller configurations, including solos and duets.

The grand finale featuring the full chorus followed by the drum line and 250-member Marching Sharks Band is always a highlight. Smiles of joy and excitement brighten every



face, sending everyone home on a high note.

Show times are Thursday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 8, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 9, 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5 for students. Ticket prices vary for adults depending on where the seat is located. The prices range from \$15-\$30.

Benefactor tickets are \$80 and include premium seating and a three-course meal. Benefactors also get their names listed in the Prism program.

Tickets can be purchased at www.srhsband.com and at SRHS on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Sebastian River High School is located at 9001 Shark Blvd, Sebastian.

box office at (800) 220-9915 or visit www.irsc.edu.

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are Friday at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information, contact the IRSC

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

• Treasure Coast Brew Fest: 1-5 p.m., See OUT, page 12



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turn you into a workaholic this week, Sagittarius. You must keep yourself in check so you do not burn out quickly.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, frustration can rear its ugly head when you don't need it to visit. You'll overcome this obstacle if you focus on positivity and the light at the end of the tunnel.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

A busy week is ahead and you will need to put your head down and get to work, Aquarius. Rest, exercise and time spent with the ones you love can make it all worthwhile.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Pisces, there's a lot of work to do at home, but right now you may not be in the right frame of mind to start. Wait to start until you're ready.

Out

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Tradition Square, Port St. Lucie. VIP early entry at noon. Sample more than 300 beers from more than 50 breweries. Guests can also sip wine, dine al fresco from food trucks, enjoy live music and play games. Family-friendly event, guests who are not sampling beer or wine can attend for free. Proceeds will benefit Operation 300, Molly's House, and the Snook and Angler Action Foundation. Tickets in advance are \$35, day-of tickets are \$45. For more information or tickets, visit www.tcbrewfest.com

• **Sunset Saturday Night concert:** 5:30-8:30 p.m., Humiston Park on Ocean Drive, Vero Beach. Band TBA. Hosted by Vero Beach Oceanside Business Association. No coolers, please. For more information, call (772) 532-7983 or visit www.verobeachoba.com/sunset-saturday-free-concert-series.

• **Fall Harvest Farm-to-Table Dinner:** 6:30-9:30 p.m., Schacht Groves, 6100 12th Street, Vero Beach. New event benefits the

Treasure Coast Food Bank. Dinner catered by Wild Thyme Catering, with music by Blue Cypress Bluegrass Band for dancing, and silent auction items. Tickets are \$100 per person, with additional sponsorships available. For tickets or more information, call [Rebecca Rodriguez at \(772\) 446-1757](mailto:Rebecca.Rodriguez@stophunger.org) or visit <https://stophunger.org/event/falldinner2018/>

• **Vero Beach Pipes & Drums fundraiser concert:** 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 520 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach. The traditional Scottish regimental pipe band will be joined by the Celtic Club from Vero Beach High School for a joint performance. Admission is free; a suggested donation of \$10 will be gratefully accepted. For more information, visit www.verobeachpipesanddrums.org.

• **Golden Oldies Dance Party:** 7 p.m., St. Helen Parish Center, 2060 Vero Beach Ave., Vero Beach. Four hours of non-stop dancing and entertainment from Jerry and The Dolls, and door prizes, with free hotdogs, pizza, snacks, sodas, drink mixers; BYOB. Tickets are \$15 and benefit Knights of Columbus

#5629 charities. For tickets or more information, call (772) 299-6199 or visit www.goldenoldiesdanceparties.com.

THROUGH SUNDAY, NOV. 11

• **'Smokey Joe's Café':** One of Broadway's longest-running hits, this rockin' revue will be presented on the Stark Stage at Riverside Theatre, 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. A fun-filled night of rock 'n roll celebrating legendary songwriters Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller. Show will be performed Oct. 23 through Nov. 11. A range of show times is available. Tickets start at \$35. For tickets or information, call (772) 231-6990 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

• **Veterans Day celebration:** Vero Beach Elks Lodge #1774, 1350 26th Street, Vero Beach. Cocktails at 5 p.m., presentation of colors at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner. Music by Marschall & Sally. Veterans eat free; \$5 for non-veterans. Reserve in advance at the lodge or call (772) 562-8450.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

• **Film Studies 2:** "Stranger Than Fiction: Amazing True Stories – a New Sequel." Five-class course runs through Dec. 11. Two sessions offered, at 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Vero Beach Museum of Art, 3001 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. Register online. \$75 for members, \$90 for non-members. Call (772) 231-0707 or visit www.vbmuseum.org.

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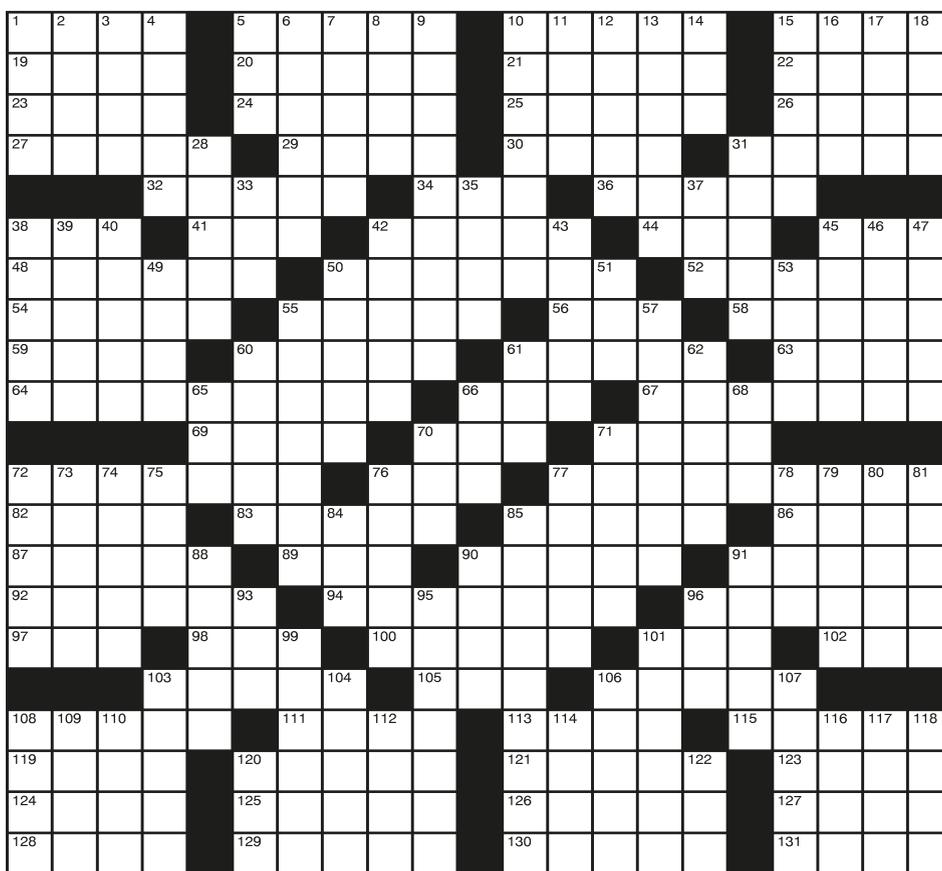
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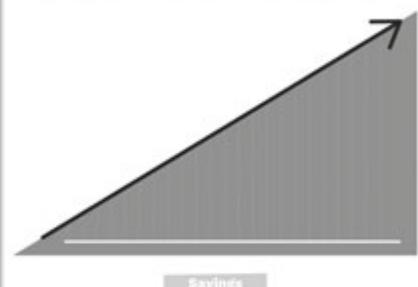
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• **Art Talk:** Noon, Vero Beach Museum of Art, 3001 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach. "East vs. West" tour, led by docents, focusing on select artworks from the exhibition "Made in Germany: Contemporary Art from the Rubell Family

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