A strong finish

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Pareidolia Brewing Co. hosted their 2nd annual Pareidolican 5K race on Saturday, March 23 in Sebastian’s Indian River. This year’s race added an optional 10K for participants, with all proceeds benefiting the Dean Randazzo Cancer Foundation. Here, Chris Stephenson celebrates her 5K finish.

County expands program to recycle plastic

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Indian River County has launched a new public outreach campaign to discourage residents from placing plastic bags and wraps in curbside recycling bins, and to expand drop-off recycling locations for these plastics.

County officials were surprised to learn from a recent survey that nearly 70 percent of Floridians incorrectly believe that plastic bags and wraps should be placed in curbside bins for recycling.

The county is trying to expand the existing recycling programs for plastic bags and wraps that currently include local Publix supermarkets and the school district’s 28 schools.

"Please, do not put plastic bags and wraps in your curbside recycling bins," said Sue Flak, Recycling Education and Marketing Coordinator. "They do not get recycled at curbside. They harm recycling equipment that shrinks and breaks during the process."

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INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Sea turtle nesting season began March 1, and runs through Oct. 31. Treasure Coast beaches are among the most important nesting spots in the world for sea turtles.

Sea turtles are protected by the federal Endangered Species Act and the Florida Marine Protection Act. Leatherbacks are listed as “endangered” by the Endangered Species Act, while Loggerheads and Green turtles are “threatened.” It is against the law to touch or disturb nesting sea turtles, hatchlings, or their nests.

Beaches in Indian River Shores, in particular, are one of the most important nesting areas in the Western Hemisphere. The town has regulations (Code of Ordinances 91.41 through 91.43) regarding restrictive lighting during turtle season.

Those who live near the beach are required to limit beachfront lighting, as it disorients baby sea turtles, who will crawl towards the artificial light instead of the ocean. Adult sea turtles generally avoid nesting on lighted beaches.

According to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, 2018 was a mixed year for sea turtle nests, both in Indian River County and throughout Florida.

In Indian River County in 2018, Leatherback nests increased from 37 to 47, while Loggerhead nests decreased.

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E-Street drummer brings side band to Vero

By Mike Winikoff
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VERO BEACH — One of the most famous drummers in rock and roll history will bring his band to the Emerson Center in Vero Beach April 10.

Max Weinberg, the 45-year drummer for Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, who also spent 17 years with the Conan O’Brien television show, will perform with his Jukebox band, ready to play your requests.

“The Jukebox is my four piece band, two guitars, bass, and drums that I created about two years ago,” Mr. Weinberg told Home-town News. “We play all audience requests, the songs that I grew up with. I’m 68. It’s the soundtrack of my life, and judging from the audience’s lives as well.”

“We play the Beatles to Bruce, to Steppenwolf and the Stones. The audience picks the songs in real time, calls them out, and it’s very interactive.”

This is not Max Weinberg’s first visit to the Treasure Coast. When touring with Springsteen and the E Street Band, they occasionally stay at an undisclosed Vero Beach location by the ocean.

The Jukebox band is perfect for classic rock. Jukebox features Glen Burtnik, a sometime member of Styx and The Orchestra, a successor band to Electric Light Orchestra. Along with Bob Burger and John Merjave, the band makes up a popular Asbury Park, New Jersey Beatles tribute band called The Weeklings.

“We grew up playing in bar bands, where you had to learn every song,” Mr. Weinberg said. “We were the guys in bands that learned all the parts, and really had a deep respect for the arrangements and the energy and the good feelings that the songs brought.”

Growing up in the New Jersey bar scene, Max Weinberg learned every style he could. “As a drummer, my background is I played with anybody and everybody I could. I had to know every style, and I was very good at that. It was hard to stomp me, which was great training for being in the E Street Band. When I first joined, half the songs were songs we grew up with.”

“I started working as a drummer, getting paid, when I was about six years old, as a sort of kid novelty act locally in New Jersey. Playing was better than bagging groceries at the local supermarket. So I started doing that in about 1968, just a local wedding band guy. I just kept playing, everything from Latin music, cha-chas, marches, all sorts of different stuff. I figured out early that if you knew how to play a lot of different styles, you worked a lot more. As a drummer you need to have that kind of varied experience.”

“The role of a drummer is sort of like the white line in the middle of a road. People can drift a little, but they always come back to the white line. That’s the role of a drummer in any band.”

“So when I went to put this band together, I wanted to play what I like to play. I decided to go back to the songs I played as a teenager. That’s what our set is, the songs I played when I was a teenager.”

Max Weinberg’s Jukebox plays with a video screen showing about 250 songs. The audience yells out the songs they like on the screen, and the band plays everything from Elvis to the Beatles to Springsteen.

“We do a half dozen Bruce songs. Most of the people who come to my show are Springsteen fans, but I don’t necessarily feature that material. When they ask for Bruce songs, we’re happy to play that stuff.”

Twice he’s been asked to play the quirky joke request Free Bird, and when it comes up, he’s happy to oblige.

“It’s not on the list, but when people request something like that, if one of us knows it, we try it. The last Conan O’Brien show I did in 2010, Will Ferrell was a guest, and he sat in with my band and we played Free Bird. Will of course played cow bell. That may have been the first time I ever played Free Bird.”

“You never know what we’re going to play. It’s not a concert, it’s a party. People should come expecting to have a good time. We encourage dancing in the aisles. I try to go for the emotional response I had to this music. That’s the idea, for us to be fun.”

Mr. Weinberg says he enjoys both being the band leader, as he is with Jukebox, or following a band leader, as he does with Bruce Springsteen.

“They’re very different. I embrace both roles. I’ve been a band leader for a long time. I think my experience as a band member has very much informed my performance as a band leader. I’m sensitive to everything that band members feel and go through. As a drummer, I need great musicians around me. There can only be one Buddy Rich, who

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Turtles
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from 5,924 to 5,722, and Green turtle nests decreased from 2,510 to 240.

On the Treasure Coast as a whole, Leatherbacks nests increased from 359 to 549, while Loggerheads decreased from 22,052 to 21,660, and Greens decreased from 9,355 to 1,206.

Florida-wide, Leatherbacks increased from 663 to 949, Loggerheads decreased from 96,866 to 91,451, and Greens decreased from 53,102 to 4,545.

Beach visitors can help by taking simple precautions. Most important is to pick up and remove balloons and plastic bags found on the beach, as they remind sea turtles of jelly fish, and can be deadly if eaten. Beach walkers should also pick up and remove fishing lines, kite string, and discarded lines from boats, all hazards to sea turtles.

Above all, take your trash with you when you leave the beach.

Several Treasure Coast organizations conduct public sea turtle watches. For most, reservations are required. The FWC recommended sea turtle watch entities are: Archie Carr National Wildlife Refuge, Vero Beach, Orlando, Melbourne, and Melbourne Beach, (772) 338-2750.

Recycle
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and cost taxpayers more money. Instead, plastic bags and wraps should be taken to retail stores that offer drop-off programs such as Publix, or one of six county locations for recycling.

The six locations are the Fellsmere, Gifford, Osolo, Roseland, and Winter Beach Customer Convenience Centers, and the Indian River County Landfill. Addresses and hours for each are listed at the end of this article.

While recycling of plastic bags and wraps has been available at some retail stores, the county recently added new RACK’nPak Recycle Bagging System collection bins to make it easier for residents to recycle properly.

Plastic film packaging is the soft, flexible polyethylene packaging such as grocery, bread, produce, zip-top storage and dry cleaning bags. It's also the wrap around many products including paper plates, napkins, water bottles, paper towels, bathroom tissue, and diapers.

Also accepted at the recycling locations are plastic shipping envelopes without labels, bubble wrap, deflated air pillows, plastic cereal box liners that do not tear like paper, and any film packaging or bag that has the How2Recycle label.

The county says these materials get recycled into products such as new grocery bags, bench- es, shopping carts, and decking.

Do not include degradable/compostable bags or film packaging, pre-washed salad mix bags, frozen food bags, candy bar wrappers, chip bags, or six-pack rings.

The drop-off points collect clean, dry plastic bags and film. They ask that you remove receipts, clothes hangers, or any other items from the bags.

County recycling officials plan to measure progress in three months, and hope to find a reduction in plastic bags and wraps in curbside bins and increased collection at drop-off convenience centers.

Addresses and hours of landfill and customer convenience centers: Landfill, 1325 74th Ave. Southwest, Vero Beach, open seven days per week, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Customer Convenience Centers are open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Roseland CCC, 7960 130th St, Roseland, closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Winter Beach CCC, 3955 65th St, Vero Beach, closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Gifford CCC, 4901 41st St., Vero Beach, closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Osalo CCC, 951 1st Place, Vero Beach, closed Wednesday and Thursday. Fellsmere CCC, 12510 County Road 512, Fellsmere, closed Wednesday and Thursday. Additional drop-off points include most local Publix and Winn Dixie stores, Target, Walmart, Lowes, and JC Penney.

Specific addresses for local drop off points, searchable by zip code, can be found at plasticfilmrecycling.org.

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**Police report**

Javuus Dyal Bueno, 24, of Sebastian, possession of a controlled substance.

Sean Casey, 22, of Vero Beach, obtaining property under $20,000, scheme to defraud financial institution, utterance of forged or counterfeited bill, cash deposit of bank item with intent to defraud.

Philip Garcia, 30, of Vero Beach, possession of a controlled substance.

Kenneth Williams, 29, of Port St. Lucie, driving under license suspended with knowledge.

Patrick Rempe, 28, of Vero Beach, possession of a controlled substance.

Jenner T. Seaman, 29, of Vero Beach, third degree grand theft.

Jerrald Wood, 43, of New Port Richey, tampering with/fabricating physical evidence.

Angel Flores, 15, of Vero Beach, felony fleeing/eluding.

Amber Anderson, 19, of Vero Beach, third degree grand theft.

Christopher Morin, 39, of Marathon, felony battery.

James Collie, 36, of Vero Beach, criminal mischief in religious building.

Amber Anderson, 19, of Vero Beach, grand theft of a firearm, petty theft 1st degree over $20,000, criminal use of personal ID information, possession of stolen credit card.

Christopher Morin, 39, of Marathon, felony fleeing/eluding law enforcement officer.

Carolyn Romagnolo, 18, of Port St. Lucie, obtaining property by false impersonation, criminal use of person ID information.

Brendan Williams, 16, of Sebastian, possession of a controlled substance.

Abram Smith, 31, of Vero Beach, possession of a firearm.

Nathaniel Mortimer, 14, of Vero Beach, fleeing/eluding police officer.

Janiya Williams, 14, of Vero Beach, burglary of a dwelling.

Salvador Ayerdis, 47, of Vero Beach, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, two counts of possession of firearm/ammo/electric devices by convicted felon.

Zachary Henderson, 18, of Vero Beach, possession of a controlled substance.

John Shultz, 33, of Vero Beach, felony violation of probation.

Angela Moore, 22, of Sebastian, possession of a controlled substance.

This three-day lecture series provides invaluable tools for making sound financial decisions. Professional speakers from local and national businesses will cover topics on credit management, savings and investment, and navigating financial hardships.

The lecture schedule from 6 to 8 p.m. each evening follows:

**Tuesday, April 2:** Credit Management: Start by testing your IQ about credit, debit and pre-paid cards, along with credit reports and credit scores. Then, learn about identity theft protection measures.

**Wednesday, April 3:** Savings & Investment: Learn the what, when, where and why about savings and investments. It’s never too soon, or too late, to begin or grow your portfolio.

**Thursday, April 4:** Dealing with Financial Trouble: What are the warning signs of financial trouble, and how do you react to them? Explore credit counseling, debt reduction planning, credit repair scams, bankruptcy and more. For more information on this lecture series provided by the IRSC Center for See CALENDAR, page 7.

**Calendar**

Friday, April 5:

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**TUESDAY, APRIL 2**

**Financial Literacy Program:** The Indian River State College (IRSC) Center for Financial Literacy is hosting a free lecture series April 2-4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Brown Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship on its Main Campus located at 3209 Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce. Community members are invited to join IRSC students and alumni in broadening their financial knowledge.

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Prayers really are the answer

Hasn’t getting the Bible and prayer out of schools been a great move?
Now, costly police officers and ‘guardians’ replace them in most schools. Metal detectors greet students each day in some schools. You can visit your child’s teacher, after you go through security clearance. We may yet get armed teachers, if some have their way.
No money for competitive teacher pay; no money for supplies or texts, since most of it goes to fortify schools. Teachers face physical abuse from children who disrupt learning regularly for classmates. Those children receive no meaningful consequences. Visits to ‘the office’ that used to be fraught with dread are now an adventure. And, mass school killings continue on a regular basis across the nation, despite all the fruitless expense.
Maybe the Bible and prayer weren’t really such a bad idea after all? They sure gave us better outcomes than all these expensive measures are producing. ‘The proof is in the pudding’. Think about it.

Ditto about Mueller Investigation

I could not agree more. Complaints about the costs which are well worth the findings ‘So far, the Mueller witch hunt has uncovered a coven of witches’. The Benghazzi investigations were costly and proved nothing. No money for competitive teacher pay; no money for supplies or texts, since most of it goes to fortify schools. Teachers face physical abuse from children who disrupt learning regularly for classmates. Those children receive no meaningful consequences. Visits to ‘the office’ that used to be fraught with dread are now an adventure. And, mass school killings continue on a regular basis across the nation, despite all the fruitless expense.

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Paddle to battle cancer

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Feels sad for ranter

After reading this article in the March 22 issue, I am saddened for the author that he or she is suffering from an acute case of TDS. (Trump Derangement Syndrome), perpetuated by the inability to accept election results.

It is a shame that one fails to see the positive strides that have been made in our country since the incompetent last administration.

I pray for you and others who are also afflicted to think what is best for the American people and see the glass half full instead of half empty.

Remember what Jack Kemp said which was reiterated by Ben Carson in dealing with Mayor DeBlasio when aiding in the NYC housing crisis, “A rising tide lifts ALL ships” (also, don’t rely on google’s paraphrased representation of this meeting, read Dr. Carson’s verbatim transcript).

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Happily with decision
Zeus

Zeus is an eight month-old neutered male gray mixed breed cat who came to the Humane Society in February. He’s maturing, but still has a lot of kittenish energy and playfulness. Zeus is curious, exploring every inch of the cat room. At top speed, he is a gray blur when he runs around the room. He loves people, especially a person who has a feather wand in hand for playtime. Zeus is anxious to please and his antics are sure to amuse you.

Aussie

Aussie is a two year-old spayed female tortoiseshell mixed breed cat who came to the Humane Society in February. Don’t let her regal bearing fool you; she’s friendly and very approachable. Aussie likes to explore, especially along the catwalk high above the cat room. She loves to be petted, and to play.

Both cats can be found at the Humane Society of Vero Beach and Indian River County.

Weinberg

and learned so much from that experience with Bruce.

One important lesson learned from Bruce Springsteen is that the size of the crowd doesn’t matter.

“When the E Street Band is rehearsing with Bruce, in a small room literally the size of a bedroom, he’s as intense in that rehearsal as he is in front of 150,000 people. You only play one way. In terms of performance, there’s no difference between a recording studio, a club, or a stadium.”

“My favorite quote on the subject came from Frank Sinatra. He was asked what kind of gigs were his favorite to play. He replied ‘they’re all $50 dates’. He was saying I do what I do, whether it’s small, big, medium.”

“If you were dropped on the stage in a Bruce concert, you would notice how incredibly relaxed it is, and that comes from years of playing under every conceivable condition and room and studio. We used to rehearse in Bruce’s bedroom in New Jersey, literally in his bedroom.”

“I play my heart out, whether it’s a small place or a big place. Every time I sit down to play the drums, I really go for it. So when you’re seeing me, you’re getting my best on any given night. I never slack off.”

“People bring their children to these shows, and they tell me how they appreciate the experience of seeing me play live in a smaller place than with the E Street Band. They want their young kids to see the guy who plays with Bruce Springsteen. And they get exposed to good musicians and great songs, so what could be bad?”

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Indian River County — Candlelighters of Brevard, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children with cancer and their families, is expanding into Indian River County.

Candlelighters offers emotional support and financial assistance.

A primary goal of Candlelighters is to ensure that no one must face the diagnosis of childhood cancer alone. The organization’s programs include:

- Treatment Center Allotment Fund: A large portion of funds raised by Candlelighters is provided to families to pay for food, gas, tolls and transportation to and from out of county cancer centers and hospitals during crucial treatment times.
- Home Away from Home: Family members can remain close to their loved ones during hospital stays at Ronald McDonald Houses or similar facilities at no cost to the family.
- Utility Assistance Program: to help pay utility bills.
- Prescription Drug Program: Families are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses for prescription medication for the child with cancer as well as antibiotics occasionally required for their siblings.
- Angel Car Care Program: Repair services and automotive parts are provided to families who travel many miles seeking answers and treatment for their children.
- Counseling Services: Counseling sessions with licensed therapists are offered to all family members.
- Angel Fund: A one-time financial donation is given to families who have suffered the loss of a child.
- Rebecca Wolfe Memorial Fund: A native Florida tree is donated and planted on the first anniversary of a child’s passing from cancer.
- Get You There Program: Providing prepaid gas cards to help alleviate the costs of out of county trips.

For more information visit www.CandlelightersOfBrevard.org, call (321) 728-5600, or email information@CandlelightersOfBrevard.org.

Kira Dunnah-Chamberlin, right, fought her battle with cancer with the help of family and Candlelighters of Brevard.
Ride Poverty Out Of Town raises $7,500

VERO BEACH — Cyclists helped Ride Poverty out of Town during the Feb. 23 United Against Poverty AIA Centennial Challenge cycling tour along the Indian River Lagoon National Scenic Byway.

Starting at South Beach Park in Vero Beach, cyclists chose between a 40-mile ride with a turnaround at Sebastian Inlet Surf and Sport or a full 100 miles in honor of the Vero Beach Centennial which took them to Table Beach in Melbourne.

Along the way, cyclists enjoyed ocean views as they peddled to raise money and awareness, to help United Against Poverty with their mission to empower people living in poverty lift themselves and their families to economic self-sufficiency.

"Today we’re here with the Vero Cycling Club to Ride Poverty Out of Town," said Annabel Robertson, United Against Poverty executive director. "Rev. Scott Alexander has been riding bikes for United Against Poverty for a long time. He’s ridden across the country and raised more than $150,000."

An avid cyclist, Rev. Alexander has put more than 10,000 miles on his bike, raising awareness and money for United Against Poverty as he made his way across America on three different occasions.

"I like United Against Poverty’s approach," Rev. Alexander said. "They don’t just throw food at the poor. It’s so much more than a food bank. It’s a holistic approach to helping people lift themselves ‘UP’ and out of poverty. That’s crucial.

"I believe in their model. I realized that rather than riding across America with a few people, it would make more of an impact if a larger group of people from Vero Beach did a one-day ride together. That’s 100 miles for one day as opposed to 3,500 miles for a whole month," said Rev. Alexander.

Top fundraiser Miles Conway raised more than half the day’s proceeds and was on hand to send off riders even though he was unable to participate in the ride. While training, Mr. Conway was struck by a car, leaving his bike in ruins and him with seven broken ribs and a cracked vertebra.

"I pulled out all the stops to be the top fundraiser for this thing," Mr. Conway said.

To ensure a safe ride, Orchid Island Bikes provided mechanical support, and Vero Beach Amateur Radio Club members were stationed along the route for anyone needing assistance.

After the ride was concluded and bikes were returned to their racks, cyclists and United Against Poverty supporters gathered at Waldo’s for the Splash party. The cyclists chatted poolside, comparing notes on sights seen during the early morning ride and making plans for next year’s event.

The $7,500 raised from the ride will help break the cycle of poverty by funding education programs at United Against Poverty. "We serve over 640 people a day at our local centers," said Ms. Robertson. In 2018, United Against Poverty provided 214,217 services to 4,765 families in need. United Against Poverty is in Phase 2 of the Lifting Lives Out of Poverty Campaign to retrofit the new, 44,000-square-foot UP Center Campus. The facility will house nine agency partners, a medical clinic, new educational and entrepreneurial programs and enable United Against Poverty to triple the number of clients participating in STEP and double the daily capacity of the member share grocery.

To learn more about United Against Poverty, visit upiropr.org.

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Tips for getting the most out of tech support

Well, it finally happened. Your computer has issues and it's time to call for help.

It happens to every computer user eventually - that dreaded call to tech support. This week, I will share some tips that can make that inevitable call to tech support go smoothly.

The first question that you have to ask yourself is: "Who are you going to call?" That answer depends on the issues you are having.

For instance, if you are having Internet connection issues, you may want to call your Internet provider (AT&T, Comcast, Spectrum, or whoever you are using to connect to the Internet).

If you are having hardware issues, such as problems accessing a printer or other device, you may need to contact support for that device.

For problems with your operating system (Windows won't load, etc.), a call to Microsoft's tech support may be in order.

If you are having problems with the computer itself (getting errors or beep codes as soon as you turn it on), you may want to contact the manufacturer of the computer.

That's a lot of decisions to make even before making the call, but you need to be clear about the nature of the problem. Answering these questions beforehand will help clarify your issues before you make the call. Also, don't forget the warranty.

Some devices may carry warranties that last for years. It would be frustrating to fix or replace a device only to find out you could have had it fixed under warranty. Once you're clear on whom to call and why, sit in front of the computer when you make the call. There is little that any phone support technician can do for you if you are not sitting in front of the machine. You have to be his "eyes and ears" so make sure that when you call for help, you are at your computer.

After spending some time on hold, (nothing I can help with there) you will finally get someone on the line. Remember: This person is new to your issue and has no idea what you have or have not tried yet. He's going to ask you questions and perhaps have you click some things. Even if he is having you click something you have already clicked, comments such as, "I already tried that," don't help. He hasn't tried anything yet and needs to start somewhere. Also keep in mind that he probably does this type of thing 40 hours a week and knows exactly what he's looking for. When he asks you to click something and you don't immediately see it, don't instantly reply with, "I don't have that." Do a thorough scan of all of the options in whatever screen you are looking in and make sure. Nine times out of 10, you'll find it.

Follow the directions the support person gives you, and try not to get distracted by all the other stuff that will pop up on the way. Stay focused on his or her instructions and you'll usually get through most issues quickly and without too much frustration. Hopefully, you won't have to make that call, but when you do, having as much information in front of you will help. Things such as any specific error messages that may be popping up, what you were doing when the problem occurred and so on. This information is invaluable to the tech support person on the other end of the phone. If you have a "quick question," that's great. Just remember that 99 percent of all tech support calls are just quick questions. It's the answer that can drag on for hours. So, how did I come up with this week's subject matter?

Well, I've been doing remote computer support over the phone for more than 20 years and often spend up to 40 hours a week on the phone helping people walk through their computer issues. I still fix computers and over the years I found that the calls that go quickest are the ones where the caller is at least a little prepared, in front of the computer when they call and follow my instructions precisely without getting distracted along the way.

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Eagle Scout repairs city kayak racks

VERO BEACH — Paul Morris, a resident of Vero Beach, received the highest award from the Boy Scouts of America, the rank of Eagle Scout, on Feb. 20, 2019.

Paul, a 15-year-old sophomore at Indian River Charter High School, completed an Eagle project to fix kayak racks at the Vero Beach Marina. Paul led and managed a team of 22 workers he organized, consisting of some members of his church and his scout troop, in the reconstruction of the kayak racks. He and his team completed 195 person-hours on the project.

Materials were donated by Lowe’s Home Improvement of Vero Beach. Paul had a plaque engraved and installed at the site of the project recognizing Lowe’s for their generosity and community engagement.

“Service to others is an important part of the Scout Oath: ‘...to help other people at all times.’ Each year thousands of young men strive to achieve the coveted Eagle Scout rank by applying character, citizenship, and scouting values in their daily lives.

One of the requirements is to plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to any religious institution, school, or community. Through this requirement, scouts practice what they have learned and gain valuable project management and leadership experience.

Paul received a letter of recognition and thanks from the mayor of Vero Beach. Paul also had his grandparents and uncle fly to Vero Beach from Utah to attend his ceremony, along with other friends and family.

Paul intends to serve a two year mission for his church after high school graduation. Upon completion he plans to pursue an education in the healthcare field.
Post & Vine impresses tastes

By Mike Winikoff
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VERO BEACH — The hottest restaurant in Vero Beach may be Post & Vine. On a recent Friday evening, my wife and I decided to check out the restaurant’s vegan options, to see if they are, as rumored, among the best in town.

Post & Vine has a very hip feel, with varied, well-curated music, including Motown, jazz, and Sinatra. The décor is contemporary, yet minimalist and uncluttered.

The highlights of the restaurant is the outdoor seating area, under a fixed structure but open on the sides and airy, with a unique vibe. Though the restaurant is on 14th Ave., it doesn’t feel like sitting outside on a busy street. The atmosphere is more like eating in a backyard garden, with modern yet casual furniture to match.

Comfortable seating around the fire pit creates another area with an even more relaxed vibe.

Ample space between tables allows a sense of privacy even though the restaurant was relatively crowded. At no point could my companion and I hear what people were saying at nearby tables, which led to the comforting conclusion that nobody could hear our conversations.

The huge Beyond Burger at Post & Vine is enhanced by a delicious pretzel bun.

With all of the openings around the seating area creating a lovely fresh breeze, noise seems to flow out and away instead of reverberating in the restaurant.

A huge ceiling fan that looked like an airplane propeller wasn’t needed the night we were there, though it looked like it could cool an enormous area. We enjoyed a natural breeze of perfect temperature.

While our meal focused on the vegan options, the Post & Vine menu includes a unique and varied selection to please all palates, including appetizers Bruschetta, Avocado Ranch Fried Mushrooms and a Bavarian Soft Pretzel served with house made honey dijon.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 - SATURDAY, APRIL 13

• Ghost Writer at Riverside: The Riverside Theatre, located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach, presents “Ghost Writer” by Michael Hollinger, Novelist Franklin Woolsey dies mid-sentence, but his secretary Myra continues to take dictation. Attacked by skeptics, the press and Woolsey’s jealous widow, Myra sets out to prove she is more than an artful forger. Is she trying to steal Wooley’s legacy now that she cannot have his love, or might she truly possess a gift the world cannot understand?

Performances will take place April 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 13 and 14 at 2 p.m., April 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and April 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $55 and performances take place on the Waxlax Stage. For more information or ticket purchases, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

• Art Auction for Homelessness: The Art Auction to benefit the Homeless in Vero Beach will take place on April 6 from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Preview & meet & greet the local artists. The auction starts at 12 noon until 4:00 p.m. The auction will take place at Saint Augustine’s of Canterbury Church located at 43rd Ave. between 8th & 4th streets. Artists willing to donate paintings contact Fran Albrio-Curran at (772) 644-0944 or e-mail: fcurran1954@gmail.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

• Vero Beach Easter Egg Hunt: The 59th Annual Easter Egg Hunt presented by the City of Vero Beach Recreation Department will be held Saturday, April 13 at Mulligan’s Beach House Bar and Grill, located at 1025 Beachland Boulevard in Vero Beach. The hunting starts at 10:00 a.m. This is a free event and is for ages 0-3. Every participant gets a prize. This Easter Egg Hunt is sponsored by Mulligan’s Beach House and will be behind Mulligan’s on the beach for ages 4-9 and up on the grass for ages 0-3. For more information, call 770-6500 or 772-567-2144 or visit www.covb.org and click on Recreation.

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mustard; a variety of soups and salads, and lots of sandwiches and burgers. Entrees include Tangy Garlic Skirt Steak, Marinated Chicken, and Salmon.

Even the available sides offer variety, including Roasted and Charred Brussel Sprouts, Jasmine Rice, and Grilled Asparagus.

Post & Vine is co-owned by Sean Tuohy and Bobby Del Campo. On this night we asked Mr. Tuohy to put together his choices of vegan dishes, and the result was exquisite. Travis, our server, was very nice and attentive to our needs. Travis gave us sharing plates so we could each try everything.

We started with Jennie’s Black Bean Hummus, a puree of black beans, fresh garlic, extra virgin olive oil, lime and spices, served with grilled pita wedges. $8. We found it a refreshing change from the more common chick pea hummus. It tasted super fresh, with no unnecessary ingredients.

Next we split the chili and the tomato lentil soup, and our only disagreement was which was better. My wife thought the chili was the best part of the meal, with “exactly the right kick,” while I prefer most things mild. With each dish, we were each happy with the spice level.

Our overriding impression of each appetizer was “fresh,” with each ingredient seemingly hand selected for our order.

While those items were sufficient for a meal, we had to try the Beyond Burger, a plant-based patty, pan-seared and topped with vegan provolone, vegan mayo, lettuce, tomato, avocado, pickles on a pretzel bun, $13.

This was an impressive, filling burger, especially compared to a generic veggie burger one finds elsewhere. The star of the show is the patty that looks and cooks like a traditional burger, with a perfect texture. The Post & Vine burger was perfectly prepared, with a generous stack of toppings.

The pretzel bun that came with the veggie burger doubled as the perfect dipping bread for the appetizers. The hummus came with grilled pita wedges, which was nice, but dipping pieces of the pretzel bun from the burger into the hummus was extraordinary. That bun worked so well with the chili and lentil soup also that I’d suggest Post & Vine offer the toasted pretzel buns as dipping bread with other appetizers.

As hard-to-satisfy vegans, we were most impressed that each dish was created with as much thought and care as the non-veggie meals on the menu. This is greatly appreciated by vegans and vegetarians who wish to have the same dining experience as their companions.

Post & Vine is nice for a full meal, light snacks, or just drinks, with a large and comfortable bar area with full bar and ample wine selection. My wife enjoyed a glass of the house Cabernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average andernet, which she said was far above average

The black bean hummus at Post & Vine has a comfortable dog-friendly zone. Among locals who enjoy dining with their pooh, Post & Vine is a hit. There is enough space so that the dog and non-dog areas don’t encroach upon each other.

Hours are Mon., Tues., 4-9 p.m., Wed., Thurs., 4-10 p.m., Fri., 4-11 p.m., Sat., 3-11 p.m., Sun., 3-8 p.m. Happy Hour, Mon.-Fri., 4-6 p.m.

Post & Vine is located at 1919 14th Ave., Vero Beach. For more information, call (772) 907-5195, email info@postandvinevb.com, or visit www.postandvinevb.com or www.facebook.com/postandvinevero.

Vegan options at Post & Vine include (clockwise from top left) the huge Beyond Burger with pretzel bun, chili, black bean hummus, and a magnificent lentil soup.
Spring training, golf went hand in hand

Florida is officially a busy sports place this time of year. We have the PGA and Champions Tours here, motorsport racing in Daytona and Sebring, college basketball, and even ice hockey. For me though, this time of year used to turn my attention to baseball. There was a time when baseball filled my childhood and when Spring Training came around, I was in heaven.

In my teens I discovered that I could combine my two loves, baseball and golf. Thanks to the Los Angeles Dodgers and the wonderful complex known as Dodgertown in Vero Beach, I could roll into town with my sticks and my mitt and kill two birds with one stone.

By arriving early enough I could get in nine holes at Dodgertown Golf Course and then catch the afternoon game between the Dodgers and another club. I had to arrive early though, as they would close the course for parking a few hours before the ball game.

I was not the first to think of this. Baseball players from the days of Babe Ruth often spent as much of their spring playing golf as they did hitting and fielding.

In 1948, Branch Rickey and co-owner, Walter O’Malley, moved the Dodgers’ spring training operations from Pensacola to a disused 80-acre naval training base in Vero. During World War II the base served as a training facility for dive-bomber pilots learning to fly night missions. When the war ended, the team picked up its bats, balls and mitts and moved its operation to Arizona. The Dodgers spent 61 years in Vero Beach. The team, its players and fans were not just a part of the city’s history; they were part of the city itself.

I don’t happen by the old Dodgertown often, but when I do, seeing the vacant plot of land where Dodgertown Golf Course used to be makes me sad. I think about all the great players who walked those grounds. I think of how difficult it must have been for those African-American ballplayers to find things to do in those days, and how wonderful it was that O’Malley built something for ALL of his players to enjoy.

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When I was growing up, my elementary school was just a few blocks from our house. Life was different then. No one thought twice about walking to school with friends and classmates. Times have changed and it’s too bad. We would have lots of fun walking and talking and just being kids.

There was a house we passed by that had a tree with wild mulberries that were great. Another house had a fig tree and I remember making the mistake of trying a green kumquat. Wow! And you think lemons are bitter, not even close.

We really missed the fruit when it was not in season, but one day I saw one of my friends chewing on a hibiscus flower. I started to tease him about eating flowers until he said, “try one.” He showed me how to pick the flower and suck the center where the stamen is, the pollen producing organ of a flower. It was like honey. I couldn’t believe it!

That was my first experience with edible flowers. By the way, you can buy dried hibiscus flowers and make a very bitter berry tasting tea. Add sugar and it is really good.

I didn’t experience edible flowers again until I became a chef. I actually thought it was silly to add edible flowers to food. It looks nice, but really doesn’t add much flavor. At the time I didn’t realize the many uses of edible flowers. I do now.

As in most early food history, the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans used edible flowers in 140 BC. Through the centuries, Victorians candied violets to decorate desserts. Carnation petals were used to make Chartreuse, a liquor created by French monks. Flowers have also been used as medicine like red clover was used for coughs and colds.

When we go out to eat, edible flowers are not seen often. Some elegant dining experiences will offer edible flowers to enhance the eating experience. Save your money and try doing it at home to impress family and friends. It’s a great Valentine or anniversary idea.

Try these suggestions: Soften some butter and add minced flower petals, small chrysanthemum petals can be added to soup, and dried flower petals can be used to make tea.

There are endless ways you can use edible flowers, but, before you get started, may I suggest you buy a good reference book on edible flowers. You don’t just pick flowers and use them. To begin with, they need to be grown organically. Start your own garden to be safe.

Flowers grown for commercial vendors may have used pesticides. Your neighbor’s flowers, flowers growing wild off the roads, and florist, nursery and garden center flowers have been treated with pesticides and not labeled a food crop. You really need to learn about edible flowers. Just because they are served on a plate of food to decorate, does not always mean they are edible. Sorry, some chefs just don’t know. They may look good, but really don’t add much flavor to food.

So, why eat them? Here is an old recipe you might enjoy and it is easy to make.

**Flower-Infused Syrup**

**Ingredients**
- 1 cup water (or rosewater)
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 to 1 cup edible rose petals (whole or crushed)

**Directions**

In a saucepan over medium heat, add the water or rosewater, sugar and edible flower petals; bring to a boil and let boil for about 10 minutes or until thickened into syrup. Remove from heat.

Strain through cheesecloth into a clean glass jar. Keep up to two weeks in the refrigerator. Can be added to sparkling water or champagne for a delicious beverage. Or, it may be poured over fruit, pound cake or pancakes. Makes about 2 to 3 cups syrup.

Costa Magoulas is dean of the Mori Hosseini College of Hospitality and Culinary Management at Daytona State College. Contact him at (386) 506-3578 or magoulc@daytonastate.edu.

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VERO BEACH — The final performance of the eleventh season for the Vero Beach Chamber Orchestra, An Afternoon with the Great German Composers, will take place on Sunday, April 14, at 2 p.m. at the Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center.

There is no ticket required to the free concert, though donations are encouraged.

The first VBCO performance of the season featured a lesser-known work by Mendelssohn and an eclectic 20th century work by American composer Charles Ives. This second and final concert focuses on the well-known German composers for their standard repertoire. Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 will be offered along with Overture to “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” by Mendelssohn. Handel’s Water Music Suites No. 2 and No. 3 will also be part of the program.

The Vero Beach Chamber Orchestra, directed by Colbert Page Howell, was formed to provide for the cultural enrichment of Indian River County by presenting two free concerts each year. The group is composed of an assortment of local musicians, including high school students and seasoned professionals.

For more information, contact Ginger Lagemann, administrator for the Vero Beach Chamber Orchestra, at VBConformation@gmail.com, or visit www.verobeachchamberorchestra.org.

The Vero Beach High School Performing Arts Center is located at 1707 16th St., Vero Beach.

The Vero Beach Chamber Orchestra will perform their final concert of the season on April 14 at 2 p.m.

To us all, and especially to the concert audience, the orchestra offers our most heartfelt thanks for your continued support. We look forward to seeing you in the near future.

For more information or ticket purchases, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

• Comedy Zone at Riverside: The Riverside Theatre, located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach will host The Comedy Zone Experience on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Riverside’s showcase of professional comedians touring the comedy circuit takes the Waksman Stage. Comedians are Norm Stultz and Gid Pool. Tickets for comedian showcase are $12 - $18. Free music at the Live in the Loop outdoor stage. For more information or ticket purchases, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

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Spring 2019 is here and the roses are in bloom

Hi everybody and welcome! With everybody getting his or her yards ready for spring, the one thing everybody wants is color. Color is one of the main elements that make your yard stand out. One of the most practical ways is through the use of roses. Roses are beautiful flowers that symbolize love and friendship. Imagine yourself entertaining your friends in a lovely alcove surrounded by colorful flowers. Roses are relatively easy to grow and are a great choice because they will often grow where other flowers won’t because of Florida's intense summer sun. You can buy roses as either a container plant or as bare rootstock.

Roses can be successfully planted in either containers or in the ground. In either case, the plants should be in well-drained soil in a sunny location. If you plant your treasures in the ground, be sure the soil drains well. Dig a hole about 15 – 18 inches wide and eighteen inches deep. Put a layer of gravel on the bottom of the hole. This is to allow drainage so water drains away from the root system. The same would apply if you plant your roses in a container. The next step is to prepare the soil you are going to use to plant your roses. You should use a mix of a good quality potting soil with around half the mixture composed of organic matter such as mulch or peat. You can also use some bone meal with your soil mixture. Now, it’s finally time to plant your prize. Carefully remove the plant from its original container. Place the plant in your prepared hole so the top of soil layer on the plant is the same level as the surrounding soil. Fill the gap underneath the plant with your prepared soil mixture. Now, fill the gaps around the remaining parts of the plant and pack down lightly. You are now ready to water in your newly planted rose.

OK, you finally have your roses planted and they are bursting with color, now you need to do some periodic maintenance to maintain that beauty. Since we live in such a humid climate, certain diseases such as black powdery mildew and black spot can both be a common problem. Both diseases are much easier to control if you prevent them happening in the first place. Once established, both are very difficult to get rid of. Although there are many products on the market that are used for disease control on roses, Orthene reigns as the king. The product controls not only diseases but also controls insect infestation as well. If you are interested in an all-natural cure for fungus, how about baking soda. That’s right, baking soda. Plain ordinary baking soda added at the rate of 3 teaspoons per gallon of water. You then can add a small amount of mild dish detergent to the mix to act as a spreader sticker. This will work as a preventive measure but will not work well if an infection is present. Be sure not to make your mix too strong as damage to your roses could result.

With all the remedies that we have at our disposal for controlling rose problems, probably the best way is prevention. One way is to avoid watering late in the day so the leaves of the plant do not stay wet all night. Also it is important to have good soil drainage.

Roses are heavy feeders and like a good supply of food. Roses should be fed at least once a month. You can use a good quality commercial food or you can use your own mix, which should consist of 1 cup of bone meal, 1 cup cottonseed meal, one-half cup blood meal, one-half cup fishmeal and one-half cup Epsom salts. You can spread this mix around each plant and then water in.

That’s it for this week and I hope you enjoyed it.

Joe Zelenak has more than 30 years experience in gardening and landscape. Send e-mails to hometowngarden@gmail.com or visit www.hometowngarden.com.
**The hiring of a lawyer is an important decision that should not be based solely on**

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- **Night Sounds at Sebastian Inlet:** St. John’s Wood is a five-piece band that transports you back to the music of the 1960’s British invasion. This is the music that helped define a generation; it includes The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Who, The Kinks, The Zombies, The Animals, David Bowie, Eric Clapton and many more. Enjoy the music that is etched into the golden history of Roll ‘n’ Roll. The concert will take place at the pavilions on Coconut Point, located on the south side of Sebastian Inlet. The concert is free with regular park entry fees. This event will be held at Sebastian Inlet State Park, 14257 North A1A, Vero Beach, 6 - 9 p.m. For more information about St. John’s Wood visit https://www.facebook.com/StJohnsWood2267058954102460.

- **Easter on the Farm:** Easter on the farm at LaPorte Farms, located at 129th Street off Roseland Road in Sebastian, on April 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come join the fun & meet the Easter bunny! The event will feature a mechanical bull, Home Depot Kid’s Workshop, a Corn bin, arts & crafts, Gem mining, face painting, pony ride, great food and more. Admission is $1 per person. Additional charges for pony rides & food etc. Vendors welcome! All vendors wanting to participate in our event. Please register on our website. Have any questions or concerns? Please don’t hesitate to call us or e-mail us at (772)633-0813 or Laura@LaPorteFarms.com.

- **Comedy Zone at Riverside:** The Riverside Theatre, located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach will host The Comedy Zone Experience on April 20 at 9:30 p.m. Riverside’s showcase of professional comedians touring the comedy circuit takes the Waxlax Stage. Comedians are Norm Stultz and Gid Pool. Tickets for comedic showcase are $12 - $18. Free music at the Live in the Loop outdoor stage. For more information or ticket purchases, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

- **Howl at the Moon at Riverside:** The Riverside Theatre, located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach will present Howl at the Moon on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. and April 28 at 8:30 p.m. More than a dueling pianos show, Howl at the Moon is a high-energy music show. Come sing, dance, and howl as the most talented musicians perform your favorite rock, pop, and dance hits from the 80’s, 90’s and today! Local musicians will continue to perform on our outdoor stage between Howl performances. Tickets are $12-$22. For more information or ticket purchases, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

- **Riverside for Kids Birthday Party:** The Riverside Theatre, located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach will host Riverside Theater for RT Kids Birthday Party on Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A celebration of the performing arts for kids, this annual event features performances, children’s entertainers, and hands-on activities. Ticket are free. For more information, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

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FRIDAY, MAY 17 - SATURDAY, MAY 18

- **Comedy Zone at Riverside:** The Riverside Theatre, located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach will present Howl at the Moon on Friday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. and May 18 at 9:30 p.m. Riverside’s showcase of professional comedians touring the comedy circuit takes the Waxlax Stage. Comedians are Ron Feingold and John Charles. Tickets for comedic showcase are $12 - $18. Free music at the Live in the Loop outdoor stage. For more information or ticket purchases, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 24 - SATURDAY, MAY 25

- **Howl at the Moon at Riverside:** The Riverside Theatre, located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach will present Howl at the Moon on Friday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. and May 25 at 8:30 p.m. More than a dueling pianos show, Howl at the Moon is a high-energy music show. Come sing, dance, and howl as the most talented musicians perform your favorite rock, pop, and dance hits from the 80’s, 90’s, and today! Local musicians will continue to perform on our outdoor stage between Howl performances. Tickets are $12-$22. For more information or ticket purchases, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 30 - FRIDAY, MAY 31

- **Riverside for Kids with Junie B. Jones:** The Riverside Theatre, located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach will present Junie B. Jones the Musical on Thursday, May 30 at 7 p.m. and Friday, May 31 at 6 p.m. Howl at the Moon’s Dinner Theatre will present Howl at the Moon on Friday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. and May 25 at 8:30 p.m. More than a dueling pianos show, Howl at the Moon is a high-energy music show. Come sing, dance, and howl as the most talented musicians perform your favorite rock, pop, and dance hits from the 80’s, 90’s, and today! Local musicians will continue to perform on our outdoor stage between Howl performances. Tickets are $12-$22. For more information or ticket purchases, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.
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Park Drive in Vero Beach will host a delightful musical adaptation of the children’s book about a young boy who moves to a new town and the adventures she encounters on her first day of school, and beyond on Thursday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, May 31 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $10. For more information or ticket purchases, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 31 - SATURDAY, JUNE 1
• Comedy Zone at Riverside: The Riverside Theatre, located at 3250 Riverside Park Drive in Vero Beach will present Howl at the Moon on Friday, June 7-8 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. More than a dueling pianos show, Howl at the Moon is a high-energy music show. Come sing, dance, and howl as the most talented musicians perform your favorite rock, pop, and dance hits from the 80’s, 90’s, and today! Local musicians will continue to perform on our outdoor stage between Howl performances. Tickets are $72-73.95. For information or ticket purchases, call 772-231-5860 or visit www.riversidetheatre.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8
• Vero Beach Tropical Night Luau: The Youth Guidance 42nd Annual Tropical Night Luau is scheduled for Saturday, June 8, 2019 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Luau. Guests are adorned with Hawaiian leis as they arrive. The Luau includes dining, dancing to Gypsy Lane Band and a fabulous evening with friends. For ticket purchases or more information, call 772-492-3933 or visit www.youthguidanceprogram.org.
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