First Congregational Church of Naples traces its heritage to the Pilgrims who landed in Plymouth, Mass., in 1620. The congregation celebrates its origins with a "March of the Pilgrims" down Immokalee Road and into the church for the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 18.

The brainchild of pastor Dr. Les Wick-er, the march is in its third year and continues to bring the congregation a sense of belonging to this important part of America's history. Participants meet at the Target shopping center on Immokalee Road and march down the road and into the church to the beat of an Indian drum. Passing motorists wave and honk their horns all along the way.

Once inside the church, the Pilgrim tradition continues with Thanksgiving hymns and anthems. The sermon for the day is a reenactment of events on the Mayflower and in the Plymouth settlement, including a meeting on the Mayflower to sign the Mayflower Compact.
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Besides hunger and thirst, is there any other urge or any need so profoundly and soakingly compelling as sex?

No, of course not. Deny it or even try to, and you mark yourself as a patient in need of soakingly compelling as sex?

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Bell-ringing, heart-twanging, cross-your-eyes-and-fall-down-senseless sex.

Right now, I wonder if I might have a little sex. Only for about 10 minutes.

If they do, I want to know about it. If the CIA has a file on a sex slave, it's mine. I don't want to know about it. Even the CIA and the FBI probably don't want to know about it.

The way I see it, the CIA and the FBI have a file on sex slaves, and as long as you can get in the door, they're going to want to have sex with you.

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The election is over, and President Barack Obama will continue as the 44th president of the United States. There will be much attention paid by the pundit class to the mechanics of the campaign, to the techniques of micromarketing, potential voters, the effectiveness of get-out-the-vote efforts. The media analyzed and will fill the Axe cable news networks, proffering post-election chestnuts about the accuracy of polls, or about either candidate’s success with one demographic or another. Missed by the mainstream media, but churning at the heart of our democracy, are social movements, movements without which President Obama would not have been re-elected.

President Obama is a former community organizer who understands the power of movements. When those who are used to having the president’s ear whisper their demands to him in the Oval Office, if he can’t point out the window and say, “If I do as I ask, they will storm the Bastille,” if there is no one out there, then he is in big trouble. That’s when he agrees with you. What about when he doesn’t? When those who are used to having the president’s ear whisper their demands to him in the Oval Office, if he can’t point out the window and say, “If I do as I ask, they will storm the Bastille,” if there is no one out there, then he is in big trouble. That’s when he agrees with you. What about when he doesn’t?

The new cover of Bloomberg Businessweek has a photo of a flooded New York City over a screaming headline, “It’s Global Warming, Stupid.” The magazine thus joins the effort to make the devastation wrought by Hurricane Sandy into a piece of cheap agit-prop. Global-warming alarmists are desperate for a threat from climate change more immediate and telelegenic than the low-lying Maldives supposedly sinking one day beneath a rising sea. They need disasters, and need them right away. There’s a reason that Al Gore used an ominous photo of Hurricane Katrina as seen from space as the emblematic image for his propagandistic documentary, “An Inconvenient Truth.”

In the case of Sandy, the alarmists revert to a simplistic style of reasoning (If it can be called that): Something bad happened, and must therefore therefore have an easily identifiable cause. They then wrap this highly emotional appeal in the rhetoric of the phrasing of science. Bloomberg Businessweek’s editor, Josh Tyrangiel, sent out a tweet: “Our cover story this week may generate controversy, but only among the stupid.”

On the face of it, though, it requires believing a series of impossibilities to be smart enough to meet Mr. Tyranigel’s standards. Because of global warming, there was a Hurricane Sandy. Because of global warming, Sandy ran into a high-pressure system and took the only unusual westward turn directly into the coast. Because of global warming, it made that turn into New Jersey and affected the richest, most populated areas in the country. Because of global warming, it hit at high tide during a full moon. University of Colorado Boulder professor Roger Pielke notes that a Category 3 hurricane hasn’t made landfall in the U.S. since 2005, the longest spell without one in more than a hundred years. “While it’s hardly menaced our credibility,” he says, “the U.S. is currently in an extended and intense hurricane drought.”

Interestingly, he offered a suggestion when speaking at a small New Jersey community college. “This was my suggestion,” he said, “and I think it should be funded.” And he was right, because there were fears some hurricanes long before anyone dreamed up, let alone manufactured, the SIV. In 1988, the so-called Long Island Express devastated Long Island and New England. An old newreel film describing it sounds like a report on Sandy. A high-pressure system kept it from blowing out to sea. In it, Sandy hit the most populated areas. It brought a huge storm surge. The Category 3 storm killed hundreds of people.

In 1821, the same storm flooded New York City all the way up to Canal Street. If Bloomberg Businessweek had existed 90 years ago, it would have reported on the damage and warned: “This is our future if we develop modern industry and transportation and make them both dependent on fossil fuels, idiots.”

The alarmists want us to crack down on fossil fuels and crimp our growth based on the bet that adjusting the climate to our liking in 100 years or so is within our power. It is an endeavor to do it, China and India will feel moved to do the same. People who would believe this should bow their head around the word “stupid” so lightly. — Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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Whenver Andrew Joppa is on my show, listeners write in wanting to know when he'll be back. That's because he's animated, entertaining and informative in his passion for returning our country to its Constitutional roots.

Andy was born in Yonkers, N.Y., in 1942 and is the oldest of five children. His father, first sergeant for Audie Murphy's unit in World War II, earned a Silver Star and two Purple Hearts. His mother's family is French Creole and old line Spanish from the bayous of Louisiana. Andy is a Vietnam veteran, arriving there (Binh Thuy, Mekong Delta) just before the Tet Offensive in 1968. Although he didn't participate in any battlefield heroics, the air base where he was stationed had more enemy attacks than any air base in U.S. history. Andy left the Air Force as a staff sergeant.

He graduated summa cum laude from Mercy College at the school's 50th anniversary became one of the original inductees into the Mercy College Hall of Fame. He also earned an MBA from Long Island University.

After several years as an adjunct faculty member, he became a full-time faculty member in the business and economics department at Mercy College. He was also a full-time adjunct faculty member at SUNY Maritime College, where he designed, established and directed the undergraduate and graduate programs in organizational leadership. Both programs were opened at five SUNY campuses.

Before joining the faculty at Mercy College, Andy had a career in the pharmaceutical and medical equipment industries. While on staff at the college, he wrote a weekly newspaper column in the Peekskill, NY, Herald called “Correct Me If I'm Wrong.” He also wrote guest commentaries over a 20-year period for the daily paper in Westchester.

Andy and Kathleen have been married for 40 years and became full-time residents of the Paradise Coast in 2005. He still teaches an undergraduate ethics course and a graduate-level organizational behavior course online, and he is a guest lecturer on ethics at Hodges University.

He was the project manager for the Holocaust boxcar exhibit at the Holocaust Museum Educational Center of Southwest Florida and serves on the board of the Council for Constitutional Principles. He’s also the creator and sole author of a blog at www.americanbrokennarrow.com dedicated to resisting the use of judicial precedent to displace the founding principles of the Constitution.

“America is in the final stage of a Constitutional crisis,” he says. “Our framers created a nation of law. The Constitution defined America, but its authority has been diminished. We were not to be subject to the whims of a tyrant or the pressures of a majority.”

Andrew Joppa approaches life with passion, and he’s a terrific example of how to reinvent yourself after retirement.

Talking points with Andrew Joppa

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PROFILES IN PARADISE

Air Force vet, retired professor and author continues to give

Something that’s been on your mind: in our world with so much information so readily available, how can so many know so little?

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A pro baseball player or center of the New York Knicks. At 5 feet 8 inches, that wasn’t going to happen.

What would I be doing now if not doing this? I’d be the editor and publisher of a hard-hitting news magazine that would let the chips fall where they may.

Guilty pleasures: Cable TV — “Dexter,” “Breaking Bad,” “Boardwalk Empire,” “Sportscenter.”

Most recent (and next) vacation destination: Home.

One thing on your bucket list: Go to Masada in Israel.

Skill or talent you'd like to have: I wish I could sing as well as I think I can.

Advice for your grandparents: Don't take being young too seriously. You'll get over it.

Something that makes you laugh: My wife.


Pet peeve: People whining while they live better than kings did in the 17th century.

Favorite thing about Paradise Coast: The incredible people I’ve met and friends I’ve made.

What you miss when you’re away: See above.

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of “The Bob Harden Show,” airing from 7-8 a.m. weekdays at www.bobharden.com. The show is archived for listeners’ convenience.
The Village on Venetian Bay hosts its holiday boat parade on Thursday evening, Dec. 6. Starting around 6:30 p.m., the annual tradition will create a fantasy light show on the by waters as a procession of decked-out boats makes its way down the channel.

Individuals and charitable organizations can sign up as entrants. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. In the individual category, winning boat captains will receive gift cards for the Venetian Village for $750, $500 and $250. Captains who enter on behalf of a charitable organization will receive $2,000 for the winning entry, to be paid to their charity of choice, followed by $750 and $250 for second and third places.

All captains will receive a gift bag filled with goodies.

His distraught parents turned to the David Lawrence Center Crisis Stabilization Unit where he was kept safe and medically supervised. Bill spent the next two years working with a psychiatrist and therapist to identify and cope with these damaging thoughts so he could return to his studies.

As he nears graduation, Bill’s relationship with his family has never been stronger and his future holds endless opportunities.

Bill was a freshman at college when he experimented with drugs and experienced a terrifying psychotic break. He believed the whole world – even his family – was against him.

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patients have experienced anxiety and depression after their parents faced deportation proceedings.

“In my opinion, breaking up a family is more of a crime than not having papers when you’re in this country,” Dr. Puerto says. “These children (of illegal immigrants who are detained/deported) are causing problems in the home. They get into fights with their siblings. They’re not paying attention, they’re not sleeping well…”

As unfortunate or in some cases even tragic as that may be, it’s ultimately been a reality for thousands of families, according to CCSO’s Sheriff’s Office.

Since CCSO signed a contract with the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) in 2006, the agency has had one of the nation’s most ambitious programs aimed at detaining and deporting people who live here illegally. Known as 287(g), the agreement calls for local law enforcement officials to be trained as immigration agents, enabling them to “legally identify criminal and illegal aliens that they may encounter during the normal course of their work,” and refer those candidates for processing for removal.

“In the end, if you enter the county illegally and then get caught, we don’t necessarily care… We’re not apologizing for it when it does happen. I don’t think it’s unreasonable to expect that you might face removal proceedings,” he says. “I would think in almost any nation you would expect that… So I don’t understand why this concept is so abhorrent to so many people. We try to triage and get the most serious offenders first and then there are situations when someone with only one or two driving offenses (is subject to removal proceedings). It’s rare, but it does happen.

“But in the end, you’re here illegally and you committed a crime.”

Deporting the worst?

ICE has the resources to deport up to 400,000 people per year, officials say, while an estimated 12 million immigrants live in the United States illegally and more than 1 million live in Florida illegally. So to prioritize, the agency uses a three-tier system to track the most dangerous criminals who are targeted for removal.

Level 1 consists of those who commit the most heinous crimes — murder, rape, child molestation, Level 2 are those convicted of felony or three or more misdemeanors. And Level 3 describes those convicted of offenses punishable by less than a year in jail, including DUI and driving with a license.

A conviction of driving without a license is a type of Level 3 offense that criteria has been implemented under ICE’s Secure Communities and 287(g) programs.

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a document that made the colony democratic in government and decision-making.

Rev. Wicker portrays Gov. William Bradford, the first governor of Plymouth, who along with Miles Standish, John Carver and William Brewster were the colony’s leaders.

The church also includes a little-known sidebar to the Plymouth story, that of Squanto the English-speaking Native American who literally saved the colonists by teaching them how to live off the land. A member of the Patuxet Tribe, Squanto was taken captive by the English, sold as a slave to the Spanish and freed by Catholic monks. He found his way back to New England aboard an English vessel, only to find his tribe decimated from smallpox.

It was Squanto and his Indian friends who were invited to the “first Thanksgiving.” In the church service, they are portrayed by Seminole Indians.

There were 102 passengers and 26 crewmen on board the Mayflower. Of that number, 48 of those who had paid for passage and half the crewmen perished from exposure, hunger and disease during the first winter, leaving the remaining number wondering if they should not abandon the colony and return to England.

Two member families of the church, the Thomas Holcombes and the Jean Bogs from Connecticut and Massachusetts, trace their ancestry to the original pilgrims who crossed the Atlantic on the Mayflower.

First Congregational Church is on Immokalee Road just east of I-75. The Pilgrim March begins at 9:40 a.m., and the worship service starts at 10 a.m. All are welcome.
Freedom Waters Foundation hosts veterans aboard the Naples Princess

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Picture a veteran isolated in his home, suffering from PTSD, struggling to get out his front door, unsure of himself and others, knowing what he is capable of and afraid that he may lose control. So he stays home, alone, lonely and sometimes teetering on a desire to live... or not.

Now, imagine that same veteran pushing himself out his front door, reaching out to others with trepidation, being invited to go fishing or just for a relaxing boat ride with people from the community who donate their time and vessels.

Shy, quiet, even awkwardly admitting fear, the strong, brave veteran pushes himself onward and climbs aboard the boat. The boat leaves the dock and cruises the waywater. Some on board fish, while others simply enjoy the scenery, allowing the therapeutic mystery of the water and air to wash away their worries/challenges.

As the veterans and their hosts (boat owners and volunteers from the Freedom Waters Foundation) ease into getting to know one another, smiles and laughter begin to replace any of the original feelings of the day.

Three hours later, boisterous voices can be heard as the boat returns to the marina. The veterans look lighter, stand a bit taller and wear grins of appreciation. The nonprofit Freedom Waters Foundation serves local veterans by making these boat trips available in partnership with numerous local private and commercial boat owners. The foundation’s mission is to enhance lives by providing boating opportunities and marine-related activities for people with disabilities and life threatening illnesses, youth at risk and others with special needs. The foundation has been making smiles and memories for many on both coasts of South Florida since it was incorporated in March of 2006.

On Nov. 5 this year, the foundation hosted the inaugural FWF veterans meet-and-greet aboard the Naples Princess. More than 100 guests, including veterans and their families, Naples Mayor John Sorey, Gregory Garcia of the Museum of Military Memorabilia and FWF board members and volunteers stepped on board with Naples Princess owners and hosts Noel and Carol Jordan, who donated the use of the vessel and her crew for the afternoon.

Like all FWF boat outings, there was some awkwardness among all as they teetering on a desire to live... or not. Over the last five years, the Holiday Mall for Heroes program has collected more than 4 million cards filled with messages of gratitude, encouragement and holiday greetings from the American public for our country’s soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, veterans and military families in communities nationwide and on military installations around the world. In addition to cards, IberiaBank branches also have the American Red Cross’ Holiday Giving Catalog available through which people can purchase shelter comfort kits, disaster assistance kits, hot meals, emergency water containers, vaccinations, swimming lessons, phone cards, blankets and numerous other items. The Red Cross distributes in times of need. Prices range from $20 to more than $1,000.

For more information about the Freedom Waters Foundation, visit www.freedomwatersfoundation.org.

Send holiday greetings to the troops

IberiaBank, in partnership with the American Red Cross, invites everyone to send cards and words of appreciation to American troops this holiday season. Military deployments and hospital stays will keep many of our nation’s heroes away from their families during the holidays. To help make things brighter, Military Memorabilia and FWF board members and volunteers stepped on board with Naples Princess owners and hosts Noel and Carol Jordan, who donated the use of the vessel and her crew for the afternoon.

Like all FWF boat outings, there was some awkwardness among all as they boarded, but by then end of the cruise, everyone was enjoying the boat, the water and each other. Over the last five years, the Holiday Mall for Heroes program has collected more than 4 million cards filled with messages of gratitude, encouragement and holiday greetings from the American public for our country’s soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, veterans and military families in communities nationwide and on military installations around the world. In addition to cards, IberiaBank locations in Collier County are at: 2150 Goodlette-Frank Road N., Naples 428 Ninth St. S., Naples 775 Airport Road N., Naples 805 Pine Ridge Road, Naples 665 Bald Eagle Drive, Marco Island
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2012 Philanthropists of the Year honored

Every year, the Association of Fundraising Professionals pays tribute to individuals and organizations throughout the United States that have made a difference in our lives, our communities, and our world through philanthropy.

The Everglades Chapter of AFP honored its 2012 Philanthropists of the Year at a reception on Nov. 13 hosted by Arthrex, recipients of the 2011 Innovation in Philanthropy Award.

The 2012 honorees are:

- **Outstanding Philanthropists:** Walter and Rosemary Blankley – The Blankleys were chosen for their work with Guadalupe Center, where they have given generously to break the cycle of poverty in Immokalee through their support of early childhood education. A focus on philanthropy has been evident throughout their lives. As the CEO of Ametek, Mr. Blankley oversaw the funding of early childhood education programs in all of the 65 cities around the world where the company maintained plants. The Blankleys have always seen early childhood education as the best way to support the communities where they and their employees live.

- **Fundraising Executive of the Year:** Robert Moher, vice president of development and marketing, the Conservancy of Southwest Florida – Mr. Moher was selected for his work leading the Conservancy’s recent $38 million capital campaign to a successful conclusion as well as his service as past president of the board of AFP. “Rob embodies the very best characteristics of a fundraising professional. He is ethical, honest and respectful with the ability to build consensus among board, staff and volunteers,” Tuck Tyler, board member and former chair of the Conservancy, wrote in his nomination letter.

- **Outstanding Philanthropic Organization:** Prestige Printing – The company was selected for its consistent support of a large number of nonprofits in the community through staff volunteerism, the donation of services and sponsorships of fundraising events. President Bob Weidenmiller believes strongly in philanthropy, and the family-owned business is known for and investing back in the community.

- **Outstanding Philanthropic Youth:** Gigi Broccolo’s 2011-12 kindergarten class at Calusa Park Elementary – The class was selected for its support of Clearwater Marine Aquarium through Charity for Change. When students read in their Weekly Reader about Winter, a bottlenose dolphin that lost her tail after becoming entangled in crab trap rope (a story featured in the movie “Dolphin Tale”), they decided to help Winter’s aquarium. They spent six weeks raising money and donated their spare change, tooth fairy money and allowances from doing chores for the cause. Inspired by their generosity, Seminole Casino donated funds to rent a bus so the students could go to the aquarium and meet Winter. This class experience is a wonderful example of how Charity for Change’s School Giver Program is helping raise the next generation of volunteers and philanthropists.

For information about the AFP Everglades Chapter, contact Elizabeth Hinkle, chapter president, by calling 877-6261 or e-mailing ehinkle@avemarialaw.edu.
**NONPROFIT NEWS**

**Mentoring program for girls begins**

The Junior Women of Initiative mentoring program is beginning its ninth year, and Sue Huff has been named chair of the program for another year. A partnership between the Women’s Philanthropic Network of the Community Foundation of Collier County and the Boys and Girls Club of Collier County, the JWOO program works with girls age 12 to 16.

Ms. Huff has been a JWOO mentor since the program’s founding and has served as chairperson for the past several years. She is also one of the founding members of the WPN and serves on the network’s steering committee.

Kelly Capolino, a mentor since 2009, has been named JWOO co-chair for 2012-13.

Mentoring sessions are held November through April at the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County. This season, 29 mentors will work with girls on topics such as bullying, friendships and mastering emotions.

For information about becoming a mentor, contact Ms. Huff by calling 596-7990 or e-mailing sue@esuehuff.com.

**Local AHA Chairman’s Board earns national recognition**

The Chairman’s Board of the American Heart Association, Southwest Florida Division has been recognized by the AHA national board as one of the top local boards in the country. The local board recently received AHA Bronze Designation for Excellence.

The Southwest Florida Chairman’s Board has engaged civic and corporate leaders throughout the community to join forces and make a local health impact. Together they are driving results toward AHA’s 2020 Impact Goal to improve the cardiovascular health of all Americans by 20 percent while reducing deaths from cardiovascular diseases and stroke by 20 percent.

The local Chairman’s Board officers are: Dr. Ronald Levine, Naples Heart Institute/NCH, president; Sally Jackson, Lee Memorial Health System, chair; Lou Pontius, community volunteer, leadership development chair; Dr. Richard Chazal, Lee Memorial Health System, president elect; Ryan Goldberg, Regions Bank, chair elect.

Chairman’s Board members are: Gail Abraham, Lee County Health Department; Wilson Bradshaw, Florida Gulf Coast University; Connie Byrne, Arthrex; Shelly Church, Raymond James; Dr. Chris Papadopoulos, retired cardiologist; Dr. Robert Pascotta, cardiac surgeon; Mayela Rosales, Azteca America/D’Latinos; Sonya Sawyer, Home-Tech; DeAnna Scott, Chico’s and Sandra Stilwell, Stilwell Enterprises.

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Fine points of gambling law

In October, state alcohol agents, assisted by local police in full riot gear, raided a bar in Largo, Fla., to shut down the latest gathering of the venerable Nutz Poker League, even though its players do not wager. (They meet at bars and restaurants, where management gives winners token gifts in exchange for the increased business.) A prosecutor told the Tampa Bay Times that Florida law defines illegal “gambling” as any game that permits players to win something — even if they don’t have to “ante up.” The raid (during which players were ordered to keep their hands where the officers could see them) came after a months-long undercover investigation.

Recurring themes

■ Among the most creative illegal behaviors are those of clever smugglers — or immigrants trying to enter a country illegally. In September, two Moroccans tried to smuggle a Guinean man into Spain at the Melilla border in north Morocco by disguising him as a Renault car seat. One Moroccan drove, with the passenger perched on a seat in which the foam had been removed to make room for the Guinean. A police spokesman called the attempt “novel.”

■ India’s notorious bureaucracy records deaths particularly ineptly, to the advantage of men seeking an alternative to divorce. They find it easier merely to swear out a death certificate on one wife so they can marry another, but that means the first wife will face years, and maybe decades, of campaigning to convince officials that she is not dead. BBC News chronicled the plight of Ms. Asharfi Devi, now 64, in September as she was finally declared “alive” after being deserted by her husband at age 23 and ruled dead at age 40. After Ms. Devi finally earned a hearing and brought relatives and evidence to the hospital in August to have accidentally stuck a Lego piece up his nose three years ago, and Hector Flores Jr., 7, of New York City, was found in October to have swallowed the whistle mechanism of a plastic duck, causing him to tweet when he laughed.

■ Darren Hieber, 33, became the most recent person to choose drastic means to reconcile with an ex. Twice Mr. Hieber, of Onawa, Iowa, attempted to use the card at a nearby bar because it is illegal in Iowa to have yourself shot. A prosecutor told the Tampa Bay Times that Florida law defines illegal gambling.

Updates

■ Former U.S. Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho, who made the “wide stance” famous when he explained his alleged, notorious restroom encounter with another man in June 2007, has been sued by the Federal Election Commission because he used $217,000 in campaign funds. Mr. Hieber was sentenced to 10 years in prison in August for a failed attempt to bring down an airliner with explosives. Mr. Hieber, of Onawa, Iowa, arranged in March, with two different shooters, but that failed, also. Adding to his frustration, Mr. Hieber was sentenced to 10 years in prison in August because it is illegal in Iowa to have yourself shot.

Bite back

Hattiesburg, Miss., dentist Michael West has for years been a well-compensated, prosecution-friendly “expert” witness who claimed he could match bite marks on victims’ bodies to bite patterns of whichever suspect the prosecutor wanted convicted. In “dozens” of cases, according to an Associated Press investigation, judges and juries that his analysis was just as solid as fingerprint identifications. Other forensic experts regularly ridiculed West’s “science.” In August, the Clarion-Ledger of Jackson, Miss., uncovered a 2011 deposition in which Mr. West finally admitted that the exculpatory DNA analysis should not have been used in court cases. It is not yet known how much money the defendants’ trial was tainted by Mr. West’s testimony.

Least-competent criminals

■ Jamal Wilson, 18, in Knoxville, Tenn., became the most recent hapless car jacker forced to abort his gunpoint heist after discovering the car was a stick shift, which he could not drive. He fled on foot but was arrested minutes later.

■ David Weber, 53, was arrested in Miami Beach in September, minutes after allegedly stealing items from a locked car, including a credit card. Police were called when Mr. Weber tried to use the card at a nearby bar and learned to his dismay that the card belonged to the bartender.
Beth Tikvah hosts multimedia program on the history of the Dead Sea Scrolls

Beth Tikvah of Naples presents Roz Davidson and Howard Hoffer with “The Dead Sea Scrolls,” a multimedia program about the use of carbon dating, DNA analysis, archaeology and forensic science as it relates to the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19.

A 35-minute video takes the audience from Africa’s East Rift Valley through Qumran to the Shrine of the Book in Jerusalem. View and hear how modern science and technology are unlocking the secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Find out how the scrolls ended up hidden in caves for 2,000 years. Learn about the amazing history of the sacred scrolls and the people behind their discovery and interpretation. Beth Tikvah is at 1459 Pine Ridge Road, just west of Mission Square Plaza. Admission is $10. Call 434-8888 to reserve a seat.
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Q: If you could interview any- one at any time or place in history, who would that be?
A: Either Hitler, or perhaps Bin Laden. The day before our courageous military permanently disconnected his life and his cable TV, I’d ask him, “Have you ever heard of Seal Team Six?” and/or, “Where’s the helicopter pad?”

No matter who you are or where you stand as an American, we should all be extremely thankful for the brave men and women who fought against the Nazis when he was just a teenager, knowing there was a very strong chance he would die. He loved his country and freedom so much he was willing to pay the ultimate sacrifice if needed. Amazing this he survived."
Community invited to Champions For Learning education forum

The Education Foundation – Champions For Learning invites the public to a forum about innovation in education from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Guest speaker Kati Haycock, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Education Trust and a leading advocate in children’s education, will share models of innovation that impact student learning. National and local data along with examples of what is working to help students become college and career ready will be highlighted.

Ms. Haycock speaks about educational improvement before thousands of educators, community and business leaders and policymakers each year. The Education Trust works for the high academic achievement of all students at all levels, pre-kindergarten through college. The organization’s goal is to close the gaps in opportunity and achievement.

The Champions For Learning Education Forum is co-chaired by Dick Munro and Linda Freweling and is sponsored by the Philharmonic Center for the Arts and the Naples Daily News. “As a parent and a member of the business community, I encourage everyone to be involved and invest in education. It is critical to the success of area students,” says Ms. Freweling. Attending the forum, she adds, is an important way to learn about what’s being done nationally and locally to support student success.”

Alan and Beverley Horton, whose passion and commitment have inspired the local community for many years, will be honored as the 2012 Heart of the Apple recipients at the event in recognition of their tireless efforts to provide relevant learning experiences for Collier County students.

Tickets for the forum and reception are $50; contributions over $1,000 will help sponsor four educators. For more information, call Champions For Learning at 643-4785 or visit www.ChampionsForLearning.org.

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The Jolley Be Good 5K Run-Walk benefits the Naples Community Foundation’s second annual Strides for Education to benefit the Marco Island Parks & Rec-

reation Department take place Saturday, Nov. 17, at Collier Boulevard, across the Jolley Bridge and back to the starting point at Veterans Community Park on Marco Island. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. and the race sets out at 7:30 a.m.

Registration for the Gulf Coast Runners event ranges from $10 to $25 and can be completed at www.gcrunner.org to learn more.

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mile walk set out at 7:30 a.m. from the Village at Venetian Bay.

For more information and more information, visit www.gobbleshootankwalk.org.

The seventh annual Arthritis Joan Rice Jolley Be Good 5K Run-Walk takes place Saturday, Nov. 17, at Sugden Regional Park. The non-competitive 5K kicks off at the St. Jude Thanks and Giving Cam-

paign.

Registration is free, but all participants are encouraged to raise money for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Visit www.givethankswalk.org to learn more.

The Southwest Florida St. Jude Give Thanks Walk is scheduled for Nov. 17, at 7:30 a.m. and the race sets out to benefit St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Visit www.jsstjwalk.org or www.jsstjwalk.org to learn more.

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- Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15-16: 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Naples Estates, County Barn and Rattlesnake roads; (888) 227-7660.
- Friday, Nov. 16: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Gate Community Center, 4701 Golden Gate Parkway; 732-510.
- Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19-20: 1-4 p.m. at Moorings Park, 120 Moorings Park Drive; 643-9104.
- Monday, Nov. 26: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd.; 949-786.

The nationwide Click It Or Ticket campaign to encourage proper use of seat belts is under way through Sunday, Nov. 25. The Collier County Sheriff’s Office joins forces with other law enforcement agencies across the state, along with FDOT and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, to crack down on drivers and passengers who fail to buckle up. The fine for not wearing a seat belt is $125 in Collier County.

Here are some seat belt safety basics:
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- Anyone younger than 18 must wear a seat belt no matter where they are sitting.
- Children 12 and younger should ride in the back seat for safety.
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Seat belt campaign is under way

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CLUB NOTES

■ The Naples Golden Links Club holds its Christmas Charity Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Bayside Seafood Grill in Venetian Village. Members are asked to bring an unwrapped toy for donation to local children in need over the holidays.

Golden Links is a social club of African American women who meet monthly to cultivate friendship, support one another and help local charities.

For more information Go To: Goldenlinks@live.com

■ Kappa Kappa Gamma members and guests will celebrate the holidays from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Imperial Golf Club. Wine and appetizers will be served. Cost is $20. For reservations, call Jeanne Feight at 403-3012.

■ The Ohio State Alumni Club of Naples invites friends, fans and OSU alumni to socialize at Harold’s Place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15. Members are also planning brunch on the beach at Lowdermilk Park beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

For more information or to RSVP for either event, call Deb Scartz at 248-7408 or e-mail jimdibs@comcast.net.

■ The Rotaract Club of Naples celebrated its charter presentation at a banquet on Nov. 7 at the Hilton Naples. The community service-based club for young professionals ages 18-30 will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of every month in the clubhouse at Andalucia, off Whippoorwill Lane. A social event and one community service project are also planned once a month.

Charter president of the club is Stephanie Smarge. For more information, call Ms. Smarge at 777-4962, e-mail rotaractnaples@gmail.com, follow Rotaract Club of Naples on Facebook or visit www.rotaractnaples.org.

■ The Naples Music Club holds its holiday dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Bonita Bay Club. Among the entertainers will be 16-year-old soprano Toni-Ann Singh, winner of the club’s 2012 voice award/senior division. The club welcomes new members who support music education and performance. For more information and an application for membership, visit www.naplesmusicclub.org.

■ Members of the Big Cypress Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were guests recently at the Naples home of Len and Madonna Crame. The luncheon was a fundraiser for the DAR State Regent’s project to restore earthquake-damaged Florida Drive at Constitution Hall, a DAR building in Washington, D.C.

Several members of the DAR Compass Rose Society, a group of 92 women who all live in Florida and are members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, were in attendance. Entertainment was by the Anderson String Quartet, a group made up of Philharmonic Youth Orchestra members.
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- The newly formed Gulf Coast Orchard Alliance holds its first orchard sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-18, at Naples Botanical Garden in conjunction with the Garden’s second annual plant sale. Admission is free. At 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18, GOCA members will show various ways to mount orchids, and onlookers will have a chance to win some of the orchids that have been mounted. The alliance will hold its first Third Thursday monthly membership event from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20, at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1255 Piper Blvd. (look for the steeple across from Sam’s on Immokalee Road). All are welcome.

  For more information, call 498-9741 or visit www.GulfCoastOrchidAlliance.com.

- The Southwest Florida chapter of the American Airlines Kiwi Club is a social and charitable organization of present and former flight attendants of American Airlines, TWA and other airlines acquired by or merged with American Airlines. The chapter supports Pace Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and the Collier County Hunger & Homelessness Coalition. New members are always welcome.

  The group’s next luncheon meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, at a member’s home. For more information, e-mail Eileen Martino at elmmtino@gmail.com.

- The Women’s Cultural Alliance of the Jewish Federation of Collier County, welcomes new members for the 2012-13 season. Programs range from book groups at Spanish and French classes to art studio tours and tai chi classes. Social groups that plan various events are: the Serious Foodies, WCA Couples, the Single Connection, Dinner Dames and Jazzophiles.

  Kathleen van Bergen, CEO and President of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, will be the guest speaker at the season’s first luncheon on Friday, Nov. 16, at Grey Oaks Country Club.

  For more information, contact Jane Hersch 948-0003 or janehersch@comcast.net.

- Friends and alumni of the University of Iowa gather at Big Al’s Sports Grill, 8004 Trail Blvd., every Saturday to watch football and socialize over food and drink. For more information, contact Mike Eovino by calling 263-3422 or e-mailing naplesios@comcast.net.

- The Naples Newcomers Club welcomes women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years and who want to meet others who are new to the area.

  The club meets for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at country clubs throughout the area. In addition, groups within the club plan outings and dates to share varied interests, such as mahjong and duplicate bridge, gourmet cooking and discussions about philosophy.

  Prospective members are invited to coffee at 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month. For more information or to visit www.naplesnewcomers.com.

- The Naples chapter of Ikebana International will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Moorings Presbyterian Church for a program about holiday floral designs focusing on the Sogetsu school of Ikebana. The instructor will be sensei Carol Brocklesby. A light luncheon will be served after the program.

  Attendance is free. Non-members are welcome, but must come by boat. Reservations are requested by calling Scott Vail at 777-3642.

- Toastmasters International teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of meetings and locations. Guests are always welcome. Local Toastmasters chapters, meeting times and locations include:

  - **Bonita Toastmasters Club:** 7 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at the Bonita Springs Fire Station, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive. For more information, call Scott Vail at 777-3642.
  
  - **Collier Communique Club:** 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Books-A-Million in Mercato. Call Robert Rizzo at (407) 493-8584.

  - **Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters Club:** 7:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday in Moss Hall at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Call Steve McCann at 777-8851.

  - **Naples Toastmasters Club:** 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday at Naples General Aviation Center, 200 Aviation Drive N. Call Steve Jallad at 776-5398.

- **Toast of the Coast Toastmasters Club:** Noon on the second and fourth Friday at Stauer (formerly Wilson Miller), 3200 Bailey Lane, Naples. Call Gwen Greenglass at 431-0931.

- **Naples Advanced Toastmasters:** 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call Linda Valentine at (954) 780-6683. This club has prerequisites for membership.

- **Toastmaster Academy:** 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call R. Sunde at 594-3828.

- For more about the organization, visit www.toastmasters.org.

- Membership in the Social Butterflies is a new group for women, is open to all who want to cultivate friendships, support one another’s career and personal efforts and also help local charities. For more information, call Nicole Forbis at 784-7987 or look for Social Butterflies Naples on Facebook.
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An update on the NCH collaboration with Mayo Clinic

Barely four months old, our affiliation with Mayo Clinic already has resulted in off-the-charts collaboration. We recently had three major experiences as we engaged with Mayo’s mission, vision, and values, which very much mirror our own:

■ Mayo mission: To inspire hope and to deliver the best health care to every patient.

■ Mayo vision: To provide the best care to every patient through integrated clinical practice, education and research.

■ Mayo values: To provide an unparalleled experience as the most trusted partner for health care.

The new study, funded by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality and in part by the National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences, examines a larger U.S. population of 1.2 million youths eligible for Medicaid programs in 28 states. It follows a similarly large investigation published in 2011. Published in the British Medical Journal in August, the study contributes to the debate on long-term clinical and policy debates over treatment risks for children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD.

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With that goal in mind, I recently joined 10 others from NCH — Dr. David Axline, Adam Frank and Herman Spilker, along with Zach Bostock; Linda Cifani, ARNP; Debbie Curry; Phil Dutcher; Kristin Miller, RN; Mike Riley and respiratory therapist Scott Wiley — for a three-day trip to Rochester, Minn., to meet with 25 Mayo cardiologists and support staff. They couldn’t have been more helpful, gracious and forthcoming.

On the first full day of our visit, we focused on mutually selected topics, among them facilitating access, employee engagement, physician engagement and marketing. We shared our best practices and left with a five-page document identifying our thoughts and Mayo presenters by name and title.

Meanwhile, back here at home, Michele Thoman, our chief nursing officer, and Helen Thompson, chief information officer, hosted Mayo Jacksonville’s team at the NCH North Naples campus. Their five-member ensemble included the medical director, chair of hospital operations, nursing operations administrator, patient, chair of IT and unit head of campus planning and projects. The purpose of their visit was to hear about our experience with the 64 Smart Rooms we’ve created with our long-time IT technology partner, Cerner Mayo Jacksonville is adding 100 new beds that will incorporate this state-of-the-art technology.

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Children taking central nervous sys-

system stimulants such as Adderall and Ritalin do not have an increased risk of serious heart conditions after treatment, according to a new University of Florida study published last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association. In 2011, Published in the British Medical Journal in August, the study contributes to the debate over treatment risks for children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD.

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University seeks Parkinson’s patients for research study

Florida Gulf Coast University seeks volunteers who have been diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease to participate in a research study about the relationship between severity of the disease and physical activity level. Volunteers are needed to complete three short surveys and a few skills after the support group meeting held at Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc. headquarters in Naples on Thursday, Nov. 29.

Senior Helpers offers warning signs that older people might need assistance

Adult children who don’t live nearby often come home to holiday heartbreak with deteriorating relatives they aren’t prepared to handle.

“Thanksgiving and Christmas, thousands of adult children will be shocked to come home to elderly relatives who are lethargic and forgetful. They might find a messy house, bills piled up” or worse, says Peter Ross, CEO and co-founder of Senior Helpers.

Mr. Ross suggests that this holiday season, the family might gather around the kitchen table not only for turkey and treats, but also to map out a plan to care for aging relatives. His company also offers these warning signs that might indicate an older person needs help:

- Poor hygiene.
- Messy or even unsanitary conditions around the house.
- Inappropriate behavior (unusually loud or quiet, paranoid, making phone calls at all hours).
- Decreased participation in activities such as church, book club, etc.
- Scorched pots and pans showing forgetfulness for dinner cooking on the stove.
- Unopened mail, newspaper piles.
- Mishandled finances (losing or hiding money, paying bills twice).
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Several members of PASFI already have signed up, and more are welcome. PASFI headquarters are at 1048 Good-lerte-Frank Road. To sign up for the FGCU study or for information about PASFI programs including voice and movement classes, support groups, medical equipment for loan and a lending library of books, VHS tapes and DVDs pertaining to PD, call 417-3645 or visit www.pasfi.org.

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Safer anesthesia
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BY DR. MARTY BECKER AND GINA SPADAFORI

While no medical procedure or medication — even emergency surgery — can ever be completely without risk, safer anesthetic agents, monitoring by specially trained veterinary technicians, and protocols that stress a pet’s safety and comfort before, during and after anesthesia have minimized risks substantially, even for older and chronically ill pets.

That’s the good news. The bad news? Pet owners too often opt out of potentially lifesaving protocols or don’t follow veterinary advice before sedation, increasing the risks for their pets.

With proper pre-op care, anesthetic risk is very low. That wasn’t always the case, of course, and old fears based on old information can be difficult to ease. But don’t let your fears keep you from providing your pet with care that can dramatically improve quality of life, such as necessary dental care. (If you doubt how much, just think of how desperate you were for dental care the last time you broke a tooth or even had a toothache!) Bringing your knowledge up to date and working with your veterinarian to ensure your pet with care that can dramatically improve quality of life, such as necessary dental care. (If you doubt how much, just think of how desperate you were for dental care the last time you broke a tooth or even had a toothache!) Bringing your knowledge up to date and working with your veterinarian to ensure your pet’s safety and comfort before, during and after anesthesia.

Anesthetic drugs tend to induce vomiting, and that can lead to aspiration pneumonia. That’s because the larynx relaxes during anesthesia, which means vomit may end up going down the trachea to the lungs instead of through the esophagus and back to the stomach. And once in the lungs, pneumonia can develop. If you give your pet food or water after midnight on the day before surgery, call your veterinarian and fess up. It’s always better to reschedule an elective procedure than to go forward at higher risk than necessary.

Your active role in your pet’s anesthesia may not have changed much, but that’s not true of the role of your pet’s veterinarian and veterinary technicians in a pre-anesthetic examination and diagnostics. These are intended to spot and address any health problems your pet has before anesthesia.

While many pet owners probably think of veterinary anesthesia as a gas given through a mask over the animal’s face, the modern practice of preparing an animal for surgery involves a no-size-fits-all combination of injectable medications (often combining anesthetic and pain-control agents), anesthetic-inducing gas and pure oxygen — the latter two delivered through a breathing tube to maintain an animal’s unconscious state. The use of intravenous fluids during anesthesia is another safety measure, meant to allow a veterinarian to react rapidly if something unexpected happens during surgery.

Keeping tabs on it all is a veterinary technician with special training in monitoring the animal during anesthesia, providing the surgeon with the information he or she needs to adjust or react to any unforeseen problems. Heating pads are another safety measure, preventing organ damage if a pet’s body temperature dips — and increasing comfort as a pet recovers.

Just as the pre-anesthetic advice from the veterinarian needs to be followed to the letter, so, too, do any take-home instructions. While pain medications and antibiotics may already be on board as the pet leaves for home, these medications may also need to be given in the days to follow.

The improvements in anesthetic agents and protocols have such high levels of safety that you should no longer dismiss essential care because of what may be an outdated knowledge of the risk. Do your part to help your pet, and your veterinarian will do the rest.

Having a technician carefully monitor a pet during surgery is one of many ways veterinarians reduce anesthetic risk.

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FDIC numbers say deposits on the rise

BY GLENN MILLER
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Don’t look now, but your bank around the corner likely has more deposits than it did a year ago. That’s true if you live in Naples, Fort Myers or Punta Gorda.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which tracks such things, reported that from June 30, 2011 to June 30, 2012, deposits were up 4.6 percent across Southwest Florida.

But where you live within the region affects how much deposits increased in that year. It was up a modest 0.1 percent in Charlotte County, a healthy 2.7 percent in Lee County and a robust 8.1 percent in Collier County.

“This year has been phenomenal,” said Colleen Kvetko, president of Shamrock Bank of Florida in Naples.

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What the wealthy think and do is of interest not just to their wealthy peers, but also to the average investor and to those professionals selling their services and wares to this audience.

The wealthy generally travel in small circles as they share the same high-end tastes and preferences in the places they live and vacation. They often share their investment ideas as they seek exceptional returns, save havens and better tax strategies. Personal relations rank high in priorities and they want to meet the people with whom they do business.

Beyond the summer holidays in the south of France, another venue for wealthy families to share face-to-face and collaborate is at a family office/private wealth conference. Such events are usually held at high-end hot spots such as the Newports of the U.S. and the Zurichs and Dubais of the world.

One of the most well known wealth conference hosts is Opal. I recently attended its Family Office and Private Wealth Management conference held in Napa. For three very full days (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.), attendees were holding cash in excess of 15 percent and many have exposure to hedge funds—which, through the end of September, are up 4.7 percent while the S&P is up 14 percent. But wealthy families face more challenges than just investment returns; they want their intellectual, social and human capacities to be utilized. For them, it is not only about money... but it is a lot about money.

The most repetitive underlying theme was the concern about the U.S. taxation policy. Tax advisors speaking at the conference were advising their clients to prepare for higher levels of taxation. To the extent that families can re-domicile, they were moving from high tax jurisdictions such as Illinois, California, New Jersey and New York and moving to no/low tax states such as Florida, Texas and Wyoming.

Families are becoming highly defensive in an environment of aggressive IRS audits. The audit rate for taxpayers earning $10 million or more has risen from 24.4 percent to 32.4 percent over the past four years. The IRS is not deploying local teams for many of these audits. The audit forensic specialist teams (disparagingly referred to as “IRS wealth squads”) come from all over the U.S.

Two tax strategies were suggested before the year’s end. The first is creating family limited partnerships, which allows the senior generation to hold major- ity shares and gift minority shares at very large valuation haircuts to children and grandchildren. The other tax strategy that was suggested was exiting the S Corp. structure and moving businesses into a family LLC or LLP. The S Corp, makes it difficult for family estate planning. Further, the panel felt that the family LLC or LLP imposed protection on descendants who consciously declined to enter into pre-nuptial agreements.

Wealthy families often have a unique perception and style in investing. As it is fundamental to human behavior that people will not let go of what they understand, families do not want to let go of what has made them successful (e.g., real estate, startup companies, etc.) So, telling them to invest differently from their tried and true approaches can fall on unenthusiastic ears.

They often think in the vein, “We have been successful and will continue” while a manager or consultant is suggesting the need to diversify away from a single asset class.

On investment strategies, they favored income with limited downside risk. That thinking is largely behind the recent years’ reallocation from equities ($750 billion outflow) to fixed income assets ($850 billion inflow). In that light, there is concern that the “no risk” investments have gotten too crowded and an exit from the (fixed income’s) crowded theater might prove difficult. Family investors often made their fortune controlling their destiny — investing in (uncontrollable) equity markets are not their comfort level.

Investment risk was defined in multiple ways: dynamic and non-linear; permanent loss of capital; having multiple factors and multi durations; a mix of behavioral and chaos theory; happening quickly and not always rational as per chaos theory. Managers often hear: “I am very aggressive” followed by the non sequitur, “But please do not lose me any money.”

Some other interesting facts: more than 30 percent of families’ portfolios are invested in alternatives. Families are holding more cash than their norm. Families need to consider allocations that will stay with the portfolio through future generations as 80 percent of wealth in a family disappears by the third generation.

It was not all work and no play. The conference ended with a visit to the Charles Krug winery and conference attendees met the Mondavi family members and heard about their generational planning and family business roles. Of all the sessions, I liked the Sauvignon Blanc panel the best.

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Good news

"I think it’s a good thing," said Robbie Roepstorff, president of Edison National Bank in Lee County.

That sentiment is echoed by others who have looked at the increase in deposits.

"I like that," said Dr. Gary Jackson, director of the Regional Economic Research Institute and an assistant professor of economics at Florida Gulf Coast University. "It would be a concern if it was falling."

Several economic factors have contributed to growing deposits, according to experts consulted by Florida Weekly.

Dr. Jackson cited several elements that contributed to the uptick in Charlotte to the upsurge in Collier.

It starts with a modest but fairly consistent growth in population.

"It typically grows at 1 percent a year," Dr. Jackson said.

That, clearly, doesn’t explain, for example, the 8.1 percent growth in Collier.

The FDIC report, Dr. Jackson said, "does imply savings are up."

"In the long run, savings is very important," Dr. Jackson said. "Money is translated into investments."

Those investments can be in anything from starting a new business to an established business hiring another employee or a consumer buying a new refrigerator.

The increased deposits allow something else as well, Dr. Jackson pointed out.

"One of the phenomena we see is that businesses and consumers are trying to retire debt," Dr. Jackson said.

Money is going into banks but it is then going elsewhere.

"We often say people either have the ability to save or consume," Dr. Jackson said.

Ms. Roepstorff at Edison National said that a banker she couldn’t look at just one year-to-year sample or snapshot of the deposits.

She went to the FDIC website and did a bit more digging into how Lee County and her bank, which has locations in Fort Myers and on Sanibel and Captiva islands, fared.

From 2008 to 2009, she found deposits in Lee County increased by 11.5 percent and her bank’s deposits grew by 11.2 percent.

Then, as the Great Recession’s lingering effects took hold and Lee County battled numerous foreclosures, county-wide deposits dipped 4.2 percent, from $12.1 billion to $11.6 billion from 2009 to 2010. Edison was steady, though.

Ms. Roepstorff said, with its deposits increasing 3.6 percent.

"People were very reluctant to borrow," she said. One of the striking elements of the FDIC report is the stark contrast between the increase in deposits between Charlotte and Collier counties. The 8.1 increase in Collier is 80 times greater than the 0.1 increase in Charlotte.

What gives?

Don Martin, marketing director at Charlotte State Bank in Port Charlotte, isn’t sure about all the elements that go into the difference but one factor is clear.

"The population," Mr. Martin said, referring to Naples’ indisputably higher per capita personal wealth.

That explanation also makes sense to Ms. Kvetko.

"I think it goes back to demographics," Ms. Kvetko said. "Our demographics are very different."

A quick glance at www.city-data.com backs up that perception with statistics. In 2009, the most recent year with available numbers, the median income in Charlotte County was $46,362. That same year the median income in Collier County was $52,988.

"That all contributes to cash on hand," Ms. Kvetko said.

Still, although modest, the increase in deposits in Charlotte County is welcome news and is rippling through the economy.

"Residential home sales have been pretty steady," Mr. Martin said.

Ms. Kvetko, president of Shamrock Bank of Florida in Naples, sees good things going on and part of the explanation is how Shamrock goes about its business.

"Gone is the old-fashioned banking," Ms. Kvetko said.

She thinks many customers feel comfortable with a community bank and sees that in more than one way.

"We have grown tremendously on both the deposit and loan sides," Ms. Kvetko said.

Shamrock’s growth was more than twice as robust as the countywide numbers reported by the FDIC.

In the same 12 months covered by the FDIC report, Shamrock reported its deposit growth at 19 percent. The numbers are even better when Shamrock crunched the figures for the first nine months of 2012. For that period, Shamrock reported its deposit growth was 24 percent. Loans grew 18 percent over the time of the FDIC report and the first nine months of the year.

Ms. Kvetko added that Shamrock, which is based in Naples and was started in 2007, opened a branch at Ave Maria on Aug. 13 and already has about $5 million in deposits at that branch.

Iberiabank of Collier County also reported good news that echoes the FDIC report.

Iberiabank sent out a news release recently that noted, among other things, these highlights for the third quarter of the year:

- Total revenues increased approximately $8 million, or 6 percent, while total expenses increased less than $1 million, or 1 percent.
- Loans increased $1.3 billion, or 19 percent, over the past year.

Business is so good at Iberiabank, according to Keith Short, president of the bank’s Lee and Collier markets, that it’s looking for help.

"Trying to hire new associates," Mr. Short said.

"We are a community bank but I don’t think our landscape is the same," he added. "We are not alone."

The trends may be good but Dr. Jackson cautioned about reading too much into that relatively short-term FDIC report.

"As the seasoned author credited to 19th century British prime minister Benjamin Disraeli was mentioned: ‘There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics.’"

Dr. Jackson chuckled and said, "you go to be really careful."

Still, the statistics and evidence appear to be good economic news.
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2. Sabrina Kelly and Nikkie Dvorchak
3. Cassie McMillan and Sharon Trenar
4. Wayne Metz and Jennifer Hockie
5. Steven Leonard, Cynthia Rose and William Rapp
6. Jay and Lisa Merritt with Nicole Johnson
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■ John Woodbury has joined the team at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club as a sales associate. He has been in the industry in Southwest Florida for more than 30 years and is a member of the Naples Area Board of Realtors and the National and Florida associations of Realtors.

■ John R. Wood Realtors welcomes the following sales associates to its office:

  Zachary Anderson, North Naples, holds a degree in marketing and business management from Florida Gulf Coast University and previously worked in retail management.

  Susan Campbell, the Treadwell Team in the central office, earned a bachelor’s degree in business management and minor in Chinese.

  Christine Denault, central office, earned a bachelor’s degree in communications from St Mary’s University in Minnesota. She previously worked in accessory sales for 12 years.

  Marjorie Ebert, central office, earned a degree in English and math from Marquette University. She has been in real estate since 1989 and previously worked in education and for United Airlines.

  Wendy Nelson, North Naples, previously worked in advertising as a creative director.

  Donna Kreisle Philip, North Naples, earned a degree in psychology from Kentucky Wesleyan College and previously worked as a human relations manager and a mortgage loan processor.

  Peggy Scopino, central office, previously worked in social services.

  Jay Schwarze, vice president of McGarvey Development Company, announces plans to relocate company headquarters to 9260 Estero Park Commons Blvd, Estero, effective Jan. 1. All divisions, including McGarvey Custom Homes, residential and commercial development and construction operations, and commercial leasing and property management services, are included in the relocation. Fifty-two employees will be housed at the new location.

  Lennar Homes has started construction on a new model at Orange Blossom Ranch off Immokalee Road in North Naples. The company has plans to build 30 new single-family homes in the community. Sites will range from 1/600 square feet to 1,000 square feet, and pricing will begin in the low $300,000s.

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James Bates of Coldwell Banker Previews International was the agent in the recent sale of the historic Addison Mizner-designed Casita de la Playa, a 1920s beachfront estate in Old Naples. The property sold for $16 million. It includes a 7,400 square-foot-home, a one-bedroom guest cottage and a 75-foot heated pool, all set on 1.4 acres with 160 feet of beachfront on the Gulf of Mexico.

Harbourside Custom Homes and Sunwest Custom Homes are the newest builders to join those at work in the North Naples community of Talis Park. Harbourside will build semi-custom homes in the Fairgrove neighborhood, while Sunwest will construct semi-custom homes in the Brightling neighborhood of the Kitson & Partners’ development. Home sites are available now.

Stock Construction is at work on the first residences in Mahogany Bend at Fiddler’s Creek. The single-family neighborhood has 53 home sites; three floor plans are available. Square footage ranges from 3,000 square feet to nearly 3,900 square feet, and pricing is from $715,000 to $770,000. A fully furnished model of the Ponte Vedra II design is available for purchase on leaseback for $1.29 million.

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The Naples Players present ‘Leading Ladies’

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

“Leading Ladies,” a comedy of romantic entanglements and disastrous decisions, opens Wednesday, Nov. 21, and runs through Dec. 15 on the main stage at the Sugden Community Theatre.

A production of The Naples Players, the play by Ken Ludwig follows the exploits of Jack and Leo, down-on-their-luck Shakespearean actors who hatch a desperate plot to pass themselves as long-lost nephews of a rich old woman in hopes of winning her inheritance. Things get even more complicated, however, when the two are forced to don dresses after discovering the long-lost nephews are actually nieces, and Leo falls for a relative of the elderly woman.

BY NANCY STETSON
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The dolls — neglected, abandoned, thrown away — come to the Ocasios as one thing and are transformed into something totally different. What Fort Myers artists Jeff and Dale Ocasio believe is a kind of reincarnation. They are transformed into something totally different.

If aliens on other planets have children, it’s a kind of way (in a warped kind of way) for them isn’t as much plastic surgery as it is...
This week I’m visiting a Southern state, a place in the nation so conservative it makes conservative parts of Florida look like liberal enclaves. The Confederate flag no longer flies above the capitol here, but it might as well. I’d hate to call it backward — someone might shoot me.

The women, of course, are all Southern belles, schooled in that subtle sense of propriety they’ve been teaching girls here since cotton was king. As I recently found out, it’s the kind of place where no self-respecting woman would wear red pants or red lipstick or — heaven forbid — both at the same time.

I’m staying at a bed and breakfast in the historic downtown, a cute old home where Civil War speeches were once made on the front porch. Every morning the owners serve scrambled eggs alongside slabs of country ham. I’m convinced they have me on a secret weight-gain regimen.

Amidst all this Southern flair, I discovered a small theater that shows art house films, and on an afternoon off I decided to see a documentary that was playing. For the occasion I slipped on my big city clothes — red pants, knee-high boots, fire engine red lip gloss — the type of outfit I wear every week elsewhere and never get a second glance. No one seemed to notice me on my walk to the movie theater. It was late in the afternoon, and most people were at work. The few folks I passed nodded politely and moved on. In the theater itself, I blended in with the small crowd of older folks and art students from the nearby university.

There was even another young woman there in cherry red pedal pushers. But the walk home was a different story. The movie let out as the sun dipped behind the buildings and the light drained from the sky. Suddenly I was the only person on the streets. The houses that had looked homey and welcoming during the afternoon were cast in shadows, and I hurried past their vacant exteriors. Groups of men leaned against graffiti walls, and one or two of them called out as I passed.

My palms started to sweat. As I entered the final stretch, I crossed in front of an old gas station where a young man filling up his car gave me the once over. We made eye contact and he smiled to reveal a full set of gold teeth.

"Excuse me," he said as I walked in front of his car. "Are you from the United States?"

I gave him my most no-nonsense look. "I am."

"Oh, OK," he said, "It’s just — you remind me of a friend of mine. She’s from the Ukraine."

"Well, I’m from Florida."

He grinned and there was that grill again. I’ve seen “Hustle & Flow,” the Oscar-winning film about a pimp in Memphis, and I had the sudden impression that this man was the real thing. Not a movie-star version, but an actual pimp. As I pressed on, it occurred to me what he had been saying. He thought I was a hooker. A real-live pimp mistook me for a Ukrainian prostitute.

And that’s when I realized I’m no Southern belle.
Winning plays take the stage

Two Neapolitans and one Fort Myers resident have won “The Naples Players’” ETC... Readers Theatre “Evening of New Plays” contest. Their one-act works will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8, in the Toby Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. Tickets are on sale now.

The winning playwrights are: Noah Samotin and Marc Simon of Naples and Wallace Kain of Fort Myers. Stephen Schwandt, also of Naples, was awarded honorable mention for his entry titled “Fishy.”

Mr. Samotin, 17, entered the first play he has ever written. He says he idea for “Compulsion” came from a conversation he had with a psychology/English teacher about hoarders and obsessions. Jeff Weiss directs Tim Russell and Barbara Bonthron in this reading. (Mr. Samotin is also preparing to make his stage debut, having landed a part in the “Evening of New Plays” contest.

Mr. Kain is a second-time finalist in the “Evening of New Plays” contest. This year’s entry, “The Grey and The Blue,” is set at the end of the Civil War and revolves around Union forces whose homeward march is blocked by Confederates holed up in a farmhouse. The director is Joel Banow, and the cast consists of Dan Atkinson, Kip Jones, Charles Kohlmann and Peter Donnelly.

Executive producer for the evening of readings is Rhona Saunders. Natalie King is the producer. Contest manager is Joan Laughlin, and judges were Diane Davis, Vic Caroli and Claire McKinney. Each finalist receives a $100 performance royalty and an award plaque. A reception will follow the Dec. 7 presentation.

Naples Players issue casting call for ‘Ghost-Writer’

The Naples Players will hold open auditions for the ghostly love story “Ghost-Writer” beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Sugden Community Theatre. No appointment is necessary.

Brad Goetz will direct the play by Michael Hollinger that takes place in 1919. A famous novelist has died while still receiving dictation from him. The husband, and former muse, has always wondered where are they coming from now? did the words really come from, and what about sex? The play is about an aging couple preparing for the world to come.

His wife, and former muse, has always represented the secretary’s position. Where did the words really come from, and where are they coming from now? Roles are available for one male age 55-70 and two women ages 30-60. Rehearsals start Dec. 10; performances are Jan. 30-Feb. 23 in the theater’s Tobye Studio.

Perusal scripts are with a $20 deposit. Executive producer for the evening of readings is Rhona Saunders. Natalie King is the producer. Contest manager is Joan Laughlin, and judges were Diane Davis, Vic Caroli and Claire McKinney. Each finalist receives a $100 performance royalty and an award plaque. A reception will follow the Dec. 7 presentation.
Together for 30 years, they opened Ocasía, their art gallery/studio, in downtown Fort Myers last summer.

“We just wanted to share (our art),” says Dale. “We’re trying to build a fan base.”

Reactions to their work vary.

“Someone at Art Walk said (our work) was a cross between Tim Burton and Maurice Sendak,” Dale says about visitors to the gallery during downtown’s most recent first-Friday monthly event.

Although she allows that some people think the dolls are “creepy,” Dale says that is not the couple’s intention. “Jeff doesn’t like going real dark with stuff,” she says. “Not that we don’t have an admiration for that genre, but it’s not us.”

But still, some people hesitate to enter the gallery/store. They just think the dolls are too scary.

“One customer called a work “Santa Claus with a Dead Baby.””

Weird circus

For their November exhibit, “Island of Misguided Toys,” they modified the iconic Etch-A-Sketch, made a two-faced Jack-in-the-Box and robots with giant hands and anvil feet.

Using actual matchboxes, they created toy cars with headlights like eyes

There are also some bamboo walking sticks with resin heads (These were featured in the gallery’s October “BAM – BOO!” exhibit. The Ocasios also made two zombie dolls in celebration of downtown Fort Myers’ Zombiecom festival last month.)

Their work reminds Dale of a somewhat other-worldly circus, she says, explaining that the dolls are like a family: Every- one is different, yet there’s something that connects them to each other.

The dolls look as if they’re made of paper mache, but they’re actually created with adhesive tape wrapped over OLD vinyl dolls.

“I cover the doll with tape, make the character,” says Jeff. “I’ll make eyebrows, a face — if it has a face… shoulders. If it’s looking more masculine, I’ll go in that direction. Before you know it, it has a character to it.”

For the eyes, they use things like marbles, beads and glass stones. “People say, ‘It looks so real!’” Jeff says.

Jeff does all the sculpting, and then Dale takes over with the painting. Throughout the process, she also takes dozens of photographs, from which she later creates digitally altered illustrations.

Many of the illustrations, along with short, stop-action films, can be seen at www.oca-sioca.com.

How it started

The Ocasios have been making their weird, whimsical dolls for a few years now.

“Jeff started one summer when I was on a road trip,” Dale says. “He was working on several, but he telled me a picture of (a doll he named) Orlando.”

Up until then, she says, the couple had traveled to Renaissance fairs across Florida selling walking sticks that Jeff had carved from bamboo.

By day, Jeff works for a bank as a loan administrator. As he travels for his job, he keeps an eye out for thrift stores and yard sales where he pokes around for dolls to “rescue” — recycle, modify, re-create.

Or, as Dale likes to say, “They’re upcycled.”

The dolls are priced from around $75 to upwards of $200. A custom-made box is $55 extra.

Finding inspiration

If a doll’s head or limbs moved in its original incarnation, Jeff is sure to keep that mobility as he transforms the toy into art.

“You can pick them up,” he adds. “They’re not ceramic; they’re mask- ing tape.”

A sign in the gallery advises: “It’s OK with us if you want to touch the art. That’s how we roll.”

The store is also pet-friendly. They keep a water bowl outside on the sidewalk and welcome dogs into the store. Jeff says when a dog recently took a liking to one of their motor- ized dolls, the owner bought it as a toy for the pampered pooch.

Jeff never knows where he’s going to find inspiration. He once pur- chased a box of old billiard balls at a yard sale, not knowing how he would eventually do with them. Sometime later, he says, while in a Japanese steakhouse on a business trip, “I’m looking around, waiting for my dinner, and I see Oriental mugs of the Buddhas. It hit me: I ought to make some Buddhas! So I took out my phone and made a note to myself.”

The billiard balls became the perfect Buddha bellies.

They never know what unusual thing a doll (or a billiard ball) will wind up looking like, such as the penguin toy that turned into a gargoyle.

“I made this guy while I was watch- ing ‘America’s Got Talent,’” Jeff says, adding, “I know I’m done when she says, ‘That’s so cute!’”
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**Theater**

- **Les Liaisons Dangereuses** – By The Naples Players through Nov. 17 in the Toby Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

- **God of Carnage and Art** – Gulfshore Playhouse running in repertory through Nov. 18 at the FGCU Arts Complex. 590-7268 or http://theatre.fgcu.edu.

- **Plaza Suite** – By The Marco Players through Nov. 25 at the Marco Players Theater in Marco Island Town Center. 642-7270 or www.themarco-players.com.

- **Leading Ladies** – By The Naples Players Nov. 21-Dec. 15 on the main stage at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org. See story on page C8.

- **Broadway’s Next HIT Musical** – At the Philharmonic Center for the Arts on the Nov. 15-16. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

- **Lend me a Tenor** – By Florid-a Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov. 17. Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

- **Camping With Henry & Tom** – By Florida Repertory Theatre in the new ArtStage Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov. 25. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org. See review on page C8.

**Thursday, Nov. 15**

- **The Priory** – By Michael Wynne and presented by FGCU Theatre Lab through Nov. 18 at the FGCU Arts Complex. 590-7268 or http://theatre.fgcu.edu.

- **Miracle on 34th Street** – At Broadway-Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, Nov. 22-Dec. 27. 258-4422 or www.BroadwayPalm.com.

- **I Love You, You’re Perfect, Now Change** – At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers through Dec. 25. 278-4422 or www.BroadwayPalm.com.

**Friday, Nov. 16**

- **Book Talk** – Elaine Newton begins her Critic’s Choice series of book discussions with “The Submission” at 10 a.m. today and Saturday at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

- **More Book Talks** – Free book discussions begin at 2 p.m. at the Golden Gate Branch Library (“The Autobiography of Mrs. Tom Thumb: A Novel,” by Melissa Benjamin) and at Headwaters Regional Library (“The Lifeboat,” by Charlotte Rogan).

- **The British Invasion** – Danny Youmans performs the music of the Beatles, the Dave Clark Five, Gerry and the Pacemakers and more at 2 p.m. at South Regional Library. Free. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542.

- **Castles in the Sand** – The 26th annual American Sandsculpting Championship and Beach Festival runs today through Nov. 25 at the Holiday Inn on Fort Myers Beach. www.sandsculptingfestival.com.

- **Pigs in Paradise** – Seminole Casino Immokalee presents the second annual Pigs in Paradise today through Sunday, with live country music, a car show, pig races and more. Gates open at 3 p.m. today and at 11 a.m. on the weekend. Must be 21. (800) 218-0007.

- **Ya’ll Come** – Covenant Church of Naples/PCA holds its annual Happy Harvest Festival from 7-10 p.m. at Fred’s Food, 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2100 or www.thesweetartgallery.com.

- **Art Opening** – Sweet Art Gallery hosts the opening reception for “Loose Realism,” an exhibit of works by Sandy Jackboice, from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. 597-1900 or www.CovenantNaples.com.

- **Bluegrass Tunes** – Harold Thom, founder and lead singer of The Cumberlands from Louisville, Ky., performs from 7-10 p.m. at Fred’s Food, 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2100 or www.thesweetartgallery.com.

**Saturday, Nov. 17**

- **Christmas Market** – Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church presents its 56th annual Christmas Market with something for everyone, from toys and jewelry to homemade jams, from 9 a.m. to noon. 553 Galleon Drive. 262-6081.

- **Plant Sale** – Naples Botanical Garden holds its second annual plant sale from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. 4820 Bayshore Drive. 465-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

- **All About the Bard** – The Gulf Coast Shakespeare Festival takes place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Lee County Alliance for the Arts Laboratory Theatre. Theater of Florida presents Shakespearean plays, workshops, short pieces, Renaissance combat and games for kids. Free. 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. 939-2787.

- **Small Works** – Art Alliance of Naples hosts 3rd Weekend ART, featuring Small Works, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Visit 28 studios and galleries in the Pine Ridge Industrial Park. 821-1061.

- **A World of Brew** – The World Beer Festival runs from noon-4 p.m. at Germain Arena, with more than 60 breweries on site offering samples of craft, specialty and imported beer. $10. www.worldbeefestival.com.

- **Chamber Concerts** – The art hall at the Koareshan State Historic Site in Estero sets the stage for a concert by Bella Gutstein and Boris Sandler, artistic directors and founders of the Estero Concert Series, at 4 p.m. Limited seating. $30. For reservations: 596-8404 or ecc@ccnepa.org.

- **Tasty Bonita** – The 19th annual Taste of Bonita takes this evening and Sunday at Riverside Park on Old 41. The weekend kicks off with a free concert from 5:30-9 p.m. featuring a Jimmy Buffet tribute band. More than two dozen restaurants serve food from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. www.tastobo- nita.com.

- **Race Night** – The Knights of Columbus of St. Ann Church host “A Knight at the Races” at 6:30 p.m. at St. Ann Jubilee Center, with simulated horse racing, raffles, door prizes, food and drink. $10 in advance; $12 at the door. 825 Ninth Ave. S. 321-6653 or trzepski@gmail.com.

- **Classic Rock** – Livewire performs from 7-9 p.m. in Market Plaza at Gulf Coast Town Center. 267-0783 or www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

- **Free Concert** – The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a free wind orchestra and symphonic band concert at 7:30 p.m. at Lamb of God Church, 19691 Cypress View Drive. 592-7929 or mvareny@fgcu.edu.

- **Masterworks Concert** – The Southwest Florida Symphony presents Masterworks 1 at 8-10 p.m. at the Bar- bara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-1500.

Do your holiday shopping (and perhaps make your own wish list) at the Nutcracker Boutique at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. A project of the Naples Philharmonic League, the shop is open Nov. 18-25, including Thanksgiving Day. The Festival of Trees is also open, with proceeds from both benefitting the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and its youth education programs. Hours “differ each day; call 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org for the schedule.”
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Sunday, Nov. 18

- Foreign Film – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of “No Man’s Land” (Bosnia-Herzegovina, 2001) beginning at 1 p.m. at the Naples Center of FGCU. 5th 10th Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.
- Jazz in the Park – Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center presents the David Pringle Trio in the first of this season’s Jazz in the Park series from 3–5 p.m. at Sugden Regional Park. Free (on-site parking), $5. 775-2800. See story on page C20.
- Chamber Choir – The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a chamber choir concert at 3 p.m. Free. 590-7292 or mvarency@fgcu.edu.
- Timely Tunes – “Songs of our Time,” featuring soprano Steffanie Pearce of Opera Naples, starts at 4 p.m. at North Naples United Methodist Church. 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. 593-7600 or www.nnumc.org.
- Side by Side – Members of the Philharmonic Youth Orchestra play alone and alongside members of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra at 7 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.
- Gulf Coast Symphony – The Gulf Coast Symphony presents Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto #2 at 7 p.m. at the Marco Island Performing Arts Center. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.
- Christmas on Third – Historic Naples hosts an evening of music, twinkling lights, food and festivities from 5-9 p.m., topped off by the lighting of the Christmas tree in front of Tony’s off Third on 12th Avenue South.
- It’s in the Cards – The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island hosts its 14th season of Monday night bingo. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a free kosher hot dog dinner, and the first game is called at 7 p.m. 642-0800.

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- Boogie & Blues – The Marco Island Hilton hosts an evening of Boogie & Blues to benefit the Marco Island Charter Middle School beginning at 7 p.m. $50 per person; $90 per couple. 377-3200.
- Holiday Favorites – A holiday concert and video show by Mannheim Steamroller starts at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

- Library Book Talk – A free discussion of Rachel Maddow’s “Drift: The Unmooring of American Military Power” begins at 2 p.m. at Naples Regional Library. 650 Central Ave. 242-6350.
- Israeli Film – A free screening of “Footnote” (Israel, 2011) begins at 5 p.m. at South Regional Library. A film festival favorite, the movie is the story of father-and-son rival professors in Talmudic studies. PG. In Hebrew with English subtitles. Free. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542.
- Movies at Mercato – Bring the family for a free showing of “Home” beginning at 7 p.m. on the lawn across from AZM and The Pub at Mercato. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.
- Music in the Park – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents a free concert beginning at 7 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Coming up

- Tree Lighting – The “Grand Illuminations” holiday tree lighting at Venetian Bay takes place from 5-8 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Village on Venetian Bay. 4200 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. 403-2218.
- Holiday Classic – The Miami City Ballet and the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra present their acclaimed version of “George Balanchine’s The Nutcracker” at 8 p.m. Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. Nov. 24, and at 3 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.
- Arts & Crafts – The Naples Art Association’s Fall Fine Art & Craft Festival runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 24-25 at Tenth Street South and Third Avenue South. 580-7999.
- Let It Snow – The Village on Venetian Bay holds its annual “Let It Snow” holiday festival from 5-8 p.m. Nov. 24. 4200 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. 403-2218.
- Swamp Buggy Stories – David Southall presents the history of the swamp buggy at 2 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Marco Island Library. Free. 201 S. Heathwood Drive. 340-8272.
- Wine Pairing – Artichoke & Co. and Clive Daniel Home hosts a wine tasting from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at Clive Daniel Home. $45. 2777 Tamiami Trail N. Reservations: 263-6979.

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Henry & Tom & Warren: A camping trip not to be missed

Apparently, you can’t escape politicians, even if you get lost in the woods. In “Camping With Henry & Tom,” Florida Repertory Theatre’s inaugural play in the newly renovated ArtStage Studio Theatre, Thomas Edison gets stranded in the woods with his friend Henry Ford and President Warren G. Harding.

The three have been camping in Maryland with others, under the watchful eye of the Secret Service, when they sneak off for a ride in — what else? — a Model T Ford. Ford (an upbeat and forceful Graham Smith) is driving, but he’s also talking too much and not paying attention. He winds up hitting a deer and driving off the road. Stuck in the woods, the three might have to camp out for the night, as no one knows where they are or even that they’re gone.

They must find a way to survive until they’re rescued.

As Ford and Edison are treated virtually as saints in Southwest Florida, especially in Fort Myers, where both had winter homes, this play has a ready-made appeal for local audiences. (It’s amazing to think it’s being presented just feet away from the historic Arcade Theatre, where all three actually came to watch movies on the silver screen.) But playwright Mark St. Germain doesn’t buy into the myths and presents the men as highly flawed, complex characters.

It makes for a most interesting play. His Thomas Edison is especially entertaining: acerbic, cantankerous, difficult. And thanks to Ed Pilkington’s keen acting skills, we care for the man, despite his rough edges and antisocial behavior. (When he stepped out of the Model T, I almost gasped, because he looks so much like Edison.)

Mr. Smith as Henry Ford is a little part-Negro continues to haunt that he has a black ancestor and is there- where he qualifies him to run a country. He’s believes that his experience in business and finance are important, and that he has the power and position. Mr. Thom- asson skillfully displays his character’s wide range of emotions, from apprehension to anger to vulnerability. Florida Rep intern Brian Hatch makes the most of his short time on stage as Colonel Sterling: young, brash and full of self-importance, thinking he knows more than everyone else.

The play, written in 1995, is amazingly current. Ford wants to be president — he believes that his experience in business qualifies him to run a country. He’s accused of trying to buy the presidency. And as for Harding, well, the rumor that he has a black ancestor and is therefore “part-Negro” continues to haunt him, even though he vehemently denies it.

One accuses the other of being dic- tated to by Wall Street. The three clash and spar throughout the night, though there are moments of levity and insight as well. (One of my favorite moments was when Ford and Harding dance to music playing on Edi- son’s phonograph.)

“Camping With Henry & Tom” is presented in the round in this theater that now seats 120. Set designer Rich- ard Crowell had to provide a forest scene that wouldn’t block our views. In addition to a dirt-and-rock stage in the middle, he’s created a forest silhouette on the four walls of the theater. It feels as if we’re enveloped in the space itself, somehow right in the woods with the three great men themselves.

And director Robert Cacioppo’s stag- ing is inventive, as the three actors make the most of the space, at times stepping past the audience. (David M. Upton’s lighting makes us feel as if we’re in a darkening forest, and Kate Smith’s subtle sound effects of chirping crickets and hooting owls adds to the effect.)

Roberta Malcolm’s costuming and hairstyles are true to the period — 1921. And the Model T, created in Florida Rep’s prop shop, can pass for the real thing.

“Camping With Henry & Tom” is intriguing and exhilarating, a first-rate night at the theater. It’s a grand way to begin performances in the newly renovated studio theater. If it’s any indication of what is to come, I can say with certainty that ArtStage Studio Theatre is a space where theater magic happens.

Peter Thomasson, Graham Smith and Ed Pilkington star in “Camping with Henry & Tom.”

**In the know**

“Camping With Henry & Tom”

**When:** Through Nov. 25

**Where:** ArtStage Studio Theatre of Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers

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39. Like Russia
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41. 1955 Caesar
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43. Cameras via a mural
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SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Love and friendship remain strong in your aspect over the next several days. This is a good time to develop new relationships and strengthen old ones.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A beloved family member has news that will brighten your holidays. Also expect to hear from friends who had long since moved out of your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family and friends are in for a surprise when you accept the need to make a change without being talked into it. (Bet it surprised you, too — didn’t it?)

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resting an old friendship might not be as easy as you hoped. You might want to explore the reasons for your former buddy’s reluctance to cooperate.

PIZCI (February 19 to March 20) Your party-going activities pick up as the holiday season takes off. Enjoy your plunge into the social swim as you make new friends and renew old friendships.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work on a recent job assignment is impressive and is sure to be noticed. Meanwhile, expect to receive news about an upcoming holiday event you won’t want to miss.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Saving the world one person at a time is what you were born to do. So accept it when people ask you for help, especially during the holiday season.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Now that you’ve resolved all doubts about an important decision, you can surprise a lot of people by defending your stand with your strong and well-reasoned arguments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The holiday mood stirs your need to nurture everyone from the family cat to great-grandma. But don’t overdo it, especially with teens, who like to feel grown up.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Enjoy basking in the warm love of family and close friends. But don’t fall into a prolonged catnap yet. There’s still much to do before you can put up your paws and relax.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid pushing others to work as hard as you do on a common project. Instead, encourage them to do their best, and they might well reward you with a pleasant surprise.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Like the sensible Libra you are, you doubt started your holiday shopping already. But be careful to keep within your budget. Shop around for the best buys.

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**LATEST FILMS**

**‘Skyfall’**

Slowly but surely, he's once again becoming the Bond, James Bond we grew up with and dearly missed. Though the last film in the franchise, "Quantum Of Solace" (2008), was a disappointment, Bond is back on solid ground in "Skyfall," a top-notch action pic that reminds us how much fun a Bond movie can be. That said, it's not perfect — at 143 minutes, it's easily 20 minutes too long, and it's a mistake to wait 70 minutes before we get Javier Bardem's deliciously nasty villain.

Still, much of "Skyfall" works because the story is smart and tense. After Bond (Daniel Craig) and fellow secret agent Eve (Naomie Harris) fail to retrieve a list of undercover agents from an assassin named Patrice (Ola Rapace), the new head of British intelligence, Mallory (Ralph Fiennes), asks M (Judi Dench) to retire. Then there's a lull for a half hour as Bond trains to be reinstated, after which M sends him to Shanghai, where he eyes hottie Bond girl Severine (Berenice Marlohe). Bond follows Severine to Macau, where she leads him to Silva (Bardem), a cyberterrorist who has a long history with M.

All of this takes far too long to happen, but the wait is worth it, as the second half of director Sam Mendes' ("American Beauty") film has very few flaws. And why wouldn't you get to Bardem sooner? He's one of the finest actors working today, and the last time he played a villain ("No Country for Old Men"), he won an Oscar. Here he plays one of the juiciest Bond villains in recent memory; note the creepy sounds he makes, and how he gazes into Craig's eyes during their first scene together. There are homoerotic overtones, and it's not a mistake.

Mendes, heretofore a director of dramas, handles the action well enough, and he benefits from a smart script that's full of Bond-isms loyal franchise fans will appreciate. We also get the return of Q (Ben Whishaw) and other characters and traditions we've been waiting for since the franchise restarted with "Casino Royale" in 2006.

If you're one of those people who complain about the ridiculousness of Bond movies, go away. This isn't real life, and it's not trying to be. So during the opening sequence when the bad guy, atop a train, shoots at Bond while Bond sits inside a train-bound excavator, we shouldn't be surprised when the bad guy decides to turn and run just as Bond exposes himself for an open shot. That's what happens in these movies, and it's what makes them fun.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: The appeal of Bond is that he's pure male fantasy — women want him and men want to be him. Especially when he has the radiant blue eyes and the handsomeness of Daniel Craig.

When I interviewed Craig four years ago as "Quantum" was released, he said he was excited about the future of the series because they'd earned the right to bring back the things Bond fans know and love. With "Skyfall," they have succeeded.

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**CAPSULES**

**Wreck-It Ralph**

(Voices of John C. Reilly, Jack McBrayer, Sarah Silverman) Ralph (Reilly), the villain in an '80s video game, causes havoc in that world when he attempts to be a hero. There are some amusing moments, but the story is tired and predictable. Rated PG.

**Flight**

(Denzel Washington, Don Cheadle, Kelly Reilly) After saving nearly 100 passengers from certain death in a plane crash, pilot Whip Whitaker (Washington) comes under scrutiny for drinking and doing drugs prior to the flight. This is a great character study of an alcoholic and how he copes with intense pressure that will define the rest of his life. Washington's performance is fantastic, and director Robert Zemeckis' storytelling is even better. Rated R.

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■ Miami City Ballet and the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra present their acclaimed version of “George Balanchine’s The Nutcracker,” featuring more than 100 dancers, dazzling sets and costumes and the famous Tchaikovsky score, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23; at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24; and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. Tickets start at $49 for adults and $25 for students.

■ The Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra presents All That Jazz featuring jazz guitarist Russell Malone at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26. Tickets start at $42.

■ A full rock band joins the NPO on stage to present “The Music of the Doors” at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27. Tickets start at $69.

■ The “Dave Koz and Friends Christmas Tour 2012” starring Dave Koz, David Benoit, Sheila E., Javier Colon and Margo Rey takes the stage at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28. Tickets start at $69.

■ Michael Bolton brings his classic vocal stylings to the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. Tickets start at $89.

■ Performances of “A Chorus Line,” winner of nine Tony Awards and the Pulitzer Prize for drama, are set for 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2. Tickets start at $69.

■ Cirque Chinois, the internationally acclaimed National Circus of the People’s Republic of China, delivers high-flying adventure to the Phil at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3. Tickets start at $39.

■ Elaine Newton series of Critic’s Choice book discussions continues with Nadine Gordimer’s “No Time Like the Present” at 10 a.m. Thursday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 10. The novel examines an illegally married, interracial couple in post-apartheid South Africa as they navigate the complexities of differing cultures while maintaining their principles in a struggling nation. Tickets are $34.

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- The Hot Club of San Francisco presents “Cool Yule,” a swinging gypsy wagon trip to the North Pole featuring beloved holiday favorites and some rare seasonal gems, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 7-8. Tickets start at $39.

- Rock your holidays with an all-star doo-wop concert starring Little Anthony and The Imperials, Jay Siegel’s Tokens, Little Peggy March, Howzer & The Stingrays and Rocky & The Rollers at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Tickets start at $39.

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Exceptional writer + exceptional premise = an exceptional first novel

“Miss Dreamsville and the Collier County Women’s Literary Society” by Amy Hill Hearth. Atria Books/Simon & Schuster. 278 pages. $15 trade paper.

One can feel the immense joy of Amy Hill Hearth’s engagement in her first novel. It radiates through every scene and through every page. Sometimes, an exceptional writer finds an exceptional premise, and the result is a truly exceptional book. Such is the case with “Miss Dreamsville.” Inspired and inspiring, it is already a top pick of many literary groups and is sure to be an immense hit at book clubs, as was Ms. Hearth’s first book, the non-fiction bestseller “Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters’ First 100 Years.”

Her first novel is set in Naples, Fla., circa 1962-63. This was a time of small town claustrophobia for those women who were feeling the winds of cultural change but had been habituated to a narrow conformity. To be divorced, like the narrating character Dora Witherspoon, who works in the post office, is to live in exile. Divorce is disgrace. To be “suspiciously single,” like Miss Lansbury the librarian, isn’t much better. To be a young, highly literate black woman in the still-segregated South, like Priscilla Harmon, is to be a mis-placed person. And to be a reluctant, outspoken Yankee transplant, like Jackie Hart, is bound to make you the subject of gossip and scorn.

To be a released murder convict, like Bailey White, does not win you friends. And to be an obvious, though closeted gay man, like Robbie-Lee Simpson, who runs the Sears catalogue store, isn’t much better. Jackie, a restless and bored mother of three whose husband is always away on business trips, sets the literary society idea in motion and is its guiding force. As this magnificent seven tentatively begins its exploration of books, what the members really explore is one another. Secrets are revealed. Empathy and understanding flourish. Bonds are created.

There is a great mystery demanding the town’s attention. It is neither the Cuban Missile Crisis nor the testing of a young Catholic (!!!) president. It is not the burning of a local Negro church by hooded figures. Rather, it...
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is the mystery of Miss Dreamsville’s identity. Who is that woman with the sexy voice on late-night radio? Pretty much left to themselves, the members (we can’t say “the women,” because Robbie-Lee has been allowed to join) of the Collier County Women’s Literary Society make some splendid, sometimes daring, selections for discussion. One is the old favorite, “Little Women.” Another is a title by Priscilla’s favorite, Zora Neale Hurston. The group also reads Rachel Carson’s “Silent Spring,” Truman Capote’s “Breakfast at Tiffany’s” and the notorious “The Feminine Mystique” by Betty Friedan.

The meetings anchor the members’ lives, and the discussions open up their hearts while enlarging the novel’s scope to the world of ideas about race, gender and identity on many levels.

For all of its authenticity about life in a small, Southern town in the early 1960s, “Miss Dreamsville” doesn’t meet the usual genre expectations of an historical novel. It is less about history and more about friendship, tolerance and the tipping point between stasis and change. The writing is brilliant, especially the dialogue through which the characters are defined. The humor is at once gentle and uproarious. The contrast between the self-effacing Dora and the flamboyantly expressive Jackie frames a range of masterfully etched individuals.

In their intimate friendships, these seven people find the sense of home that had eluded them. Literature can do that for you.

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DREAMSVILLE

From page 17

It’s no secret to the reader that Jackie is moonlighting as Miss Dreamsville. How she manages this deceit, and how her alter ego captivates the town, is among the book’s many pleasures. The culminating scene, when her identity is revealed at the annual Swamp Buggy Festival, is simply glorious.

I more than merely admire this book. I love it. You will, too.

A conversation with the author
Phil Jason: Tell me a bit about your personal experiences with Naples.

Amy Hill Hearth: My husband grew up in Naples. He is a 1968 graduate of Naples High School. The character Judd in my novel is based loosely on my husband, Blair Hearth, when Blair was 12 years old. The lead character, Jackie, was inspired by my late mother-in-law. The family moved from Boston to Naples in 1962. By the time I met Blair in 1983, his parents had moved to Atlanta, so there was no Naples “home” for him to return to. We visited Naples anyway, so he could show me the place he considered his hometown. I am still amazed at the disconnect between my husband’s stories about the Naples of the 1960s and the “new” Naples. Florida, of course, has changed enormously in the last 50 years, but Naples, according to Blair, is almost unrecognizable. The changes seem more pronounced than in the Tampa Bay area where my family has roots (and where 10 members of my family live).

I met Blair when I was a reporter at the Daytona Beach News-Journal. We were married in 1985 and around that time we visited Naples together for the first time. By then, it had changed so much already that Blair hardly knew his way around. One of his few points of reference was the Dairy Queen.

PJ: Is the fictional literary group based on a real one?

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AHH: Locally Owned and Operated

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Jazz in the Park starts with David Pringle Trio

Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center Inc. presents the third season of Jazz in the Park with the support of Collier County Parks and Recreation. Concerts take place from 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, November-April, at Sugden Regional Park. Admission is free (parking, $5). Bring a blanket or lawn chair for seating. Food, beer and wine will be available for purchase from Fred’s Fun, Food & Spirits.

Here’s the season lineup, with details about the artists for the first two concerts:

- Nov. 18: The David Pringle Trio - Pianist, director, composer, arranger and conductor David Pringle served as music director for Oscar Peterson for a 36-part television series, “Jazz at the Gateway,” winner of a gold medal for the New York International Film and TV Festival.

- Dec. 16: The Jerry Stawski Quartet - Pianist Jerry Stawski is co-leader of the Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra and plays regularly at The Ritz-Carlton resorts in Naples. He helped found the jazz school at his alma mater, Florida State University, and has performed with Ira Sullivan, Randy Brecker and Dick Hyman.

- Jan. 20: Bob Zottola and the Expandable Jazz Band Quintet

- Feb. 17: The Rebecca Richardson-Dan Heck Quartet and Dan Miller-Del Gatto Quintet

- March 17: The Stacy Zuvich Trio

- April 21: Gulf Coast High School, Barron Collier High School and Palmetto Ridge High School jazz bands with guest soloists Lew Del Gatto and Dan Miller

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The stars are lined up for the opening of TheatreZone’s eighth season

Sondheim’s ‘Forum’ stars TV’s Eddie Mekka

The cast for “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,” the season’s opening show for TheatreZone, has been announced. Rehearsals are well under way for the Stephen Sondheim show that runs Nov. 29-Dec. 9 at the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples. It is the professional company’s eighth season.

Starring in the iconic role of Pseudolus, the crazy Roman slave is Tony-nominated Eddie Mekka. Mr. Mekka is perhaps best known to television audiences for his eight-year run on TV’s “Laverne & Shirley” as Carmine “The Big Ragu” Ragusa, Shirley’s on-again/off-again love interest.

“Eddie has wonderful comedic timing; he has the rare ability to make the role funny without ‘playing’ funny, and he does this by being true to his characters’ situations,” TheatreZone Artistic Director Mark Dani said about his choice for the leading man. “He also has a wonderful singing voice, and he’s really light on his feet — a wonderful dancer.”

The “Forum” cast also includes Susan Halderman as Domina; Bruce Reibold, Lexis; Michael Lundy, Hysterium; Brigid Keel as the beautiful but slow-witted courteesan, Philia; Allan Baker, Senex; David Munnell, Erronius/Eunich; Kara Konken, Panacea; Lauren Culver, Vibrata; Adriel Munoz, Protean; Dawn Lebrecht, Gymnasia; and Carolann Sanita, Tintinabula.

Most recently portrayed as the beautiful Senex; David Munnell, Erronius/Eunich; Kara Konken, Panacea; Lauren Culver, Vibrata; Adriel Munoz, Protean; Dawn Lebrecht, Gymnasia; and Carolann Sanita, Tintinabula.

Mr. Dani directs the production, with choreography by Karen Molnar and music direction from Charles Forristall, Gymnasia; and music direction from Charles Forristall. Forristall’s opening show for TheatreZone’s eighth season.

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KOVELS: ANTIQUES

Turkey traditions and toys change throughout the ages

This is the time to run out to the grocery store and get a turkey for Thanksgiving. In the early 19th century, the turkey was a wild one, probably killed by a member of the community. If a time machine could bring someone from that era to our Thanksgiving dinner today, there would be very little inside or outside the house that has not changed. Food, communication, transportation, their contents and even toys might now be too complicated and look unfamiliar. Even dolls have been “modernized.” Dolls today walk, talk, dance, answer questions, have washable hair and realistic “skin,” and seem almost alive thanks to batteries or electronics. But sometimes our ancestors created amazing dolls with limited tools but clever ideas. A doll made in the 19th century could also walk, but by a very unusual method. The doll's body was carved of wood with moveable jointed arms and a swivel head mounted on a dowel. Eight legs with feet wearing shoes were arranged like spokes on a wheel. The fashionable doll dress of the day was long enough to cover most of the doll’s legs. Only two of the feet would show as a child “walked” the doll across the floor by making the wheel of legs turn. A rare doll like this sells for thousands of dollars today. There are very few still to be found.

Q: I have a set of four modern fully upholstered tulip chairs that are about 25 years old. I would like your help in establishing their value and maker. The only mark other than some numbers is a “Made in France” label.

A: The famous “tulip chair” was designed in 1955-56 by Eero Saarinen, a Finnish-American designer and architect. The chair has been in production ever since it was introduced, and its only licensed manufacturer has been Knoll Inc., now based in East Green- ville, Pa. Knockoffs have been made all over the world, though, and your chairs are probably among those unauthorized copies. They would not sell for as much as Knoll’s authentic tulip chairs.

Q: My family has owned an interesting tape measure for at least 75 years, since when I was a child. It’s a porcelain man’s head with a little porcelain fly on his forehead. His cheeks are painted light pink, his lips are red and the fly is black with red eyes. Pulling on the fly extends the narrow cloth tape measure from the man’s head. The head is 2½ inches tall. Can you tell me anything about it?

A: Spring-return tape measures were...

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Q: I’m trying to find out the value of my early-1900s Piedmont cedar chest.

A: The Piedmont Red Cedar Chest Co. was located in Statesville, N.C. The company sold its cedar chests through catalogs, not in stores. The chests were made of solid red cedar from North Carolina and Tennessee. The company was in business until at least the late-1920s. Cedar chests are not very decorative but they are useful. If in good condition, they sell for about the same price as new cedar chests: $200 to $300.

Q: My great-great-grandmother’s two pieces of pressed glass now belong to me. One is a covered butter dish and the other an open sugar bowl. I know the pattern is Bulls-Eye and Daisy, and the bulls-eyes are ruby-stained. Can you tell me who made it? I’m looking for the cream pitcher to match. How can I find it?

A: Bulls-Eye and Daisy was made in 1909-10 at the U.S. Glass Co.’s factory in Glassport, Pa. The pattern originally was called “Newport” and also is sometimes called “Bulls-Eye and Daisies.” It was made not only in clear glass with ruby-stained bulls-eyes, like yours, but also in clear glass and clear with green or amethyst bulls-eyes. Some pieces were also trimmed in gold. To find a matching creamer, shop online or contact a matching service like Replacements.com. The creamer with ruby stain should cost you about $45. Your butter is valued at $100, and your sugar at $70.

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**VINO**

Time for a toast to the many reasons we give thanks

This is the time of year when people traditionally count their blessings and give thanks for those things that bring joy into their lives: spending time with family and other loved ones, the opportunities we have in life, that we’ve once again emerged unscathed from hurricane season and — in my case at least — that I can live in our home surrounded (literally) by our pets.

My list of things to be grateful for also includes, not surprisingly, some awfully good wines I’ve been fortunate enough to enjoy. These are pretty much my “go-to” wines when I want maximum enjoyment balanced by a reasonable price. Now you can enjoy them, too.

**Some of my favorites:**

■ **Argyile Pinot Noir Willamette Valley 2011 ($25):** This lighter styled wine has a lovely golden straw colored and fragrant wine with a big bouquet of plums, cherries and black-currant, and the palate is full of complex aromas and flavors, layered in intensity. Long and supple, it finishes long and balanced with a touch of spice.

■ **Bodegas Alto Moncayo Moncayo 2009 ($45):** Inky purple in color, this rich grenache from Spain, produced from older vines, is full-bodied and richly extracted. Mid-priced of three grenache offerings from Bodegas Alto Moncayo, it opens with floral notes mixed with black cherry and blackberry aromas and flavors, layered in intensity. Long and supple, it finishes long and balanced with a touch of spice.

■ **Château d’Esclans Rosé Whispering Angel 2011 ($20):** I keep coming back to this wine when I look for a rosé. Made in the Cotes de Provence in southern France by Sacha Lichine, son of the late noted author and winemaker Alexis Lichine, he left his family business in Bordeaux (Château Prieuré-Lichine in Margaux) to make an exquisite line of rosés. Whispering Angel is the entry-level offering, a blend of grenache and other Rhone grape varieties. Pale pink or salmon in color with fresh clean fruit aromas and flavors of strawberry, this dry wine has good texture and layers of flavor leading to a medium finish. It wot stay long in your glass!

■ **Cloudy Bay Sauvignon Blanc Marlborough 2011 ($25):** This wine exemplifies for me what a very good sauvignon blanc from New Zealand should be. Light and racy in aroma and on the palate, it’s full of complex flavors of white peach, citrus and melon with a lingering crisp finish.

■ **Paco and Lola Albarino 2010 ($20):** The color of light straw, this wine has clean, bright, intense aromas and flavors of pear and green apple with a citrus tinge. On the palate some tropical fruit flavors of mango and pineapple emerge, leading to the silky long finish. I have come to appreciate albarino from the Rías Baixas district of Spain because it is so refreshing and thirst quenching, and this is one of the best. The wine is perfect with seafood. It comes from a district along the coast in the Galicia region of northwest Spain, due north of Portugal.

■ **Rombauer Chardonnay Carneros 2010 ($35):** When I want to drink an impressive yet not-too-expensive chardonnay, I reach for this one from the Carneros district in California. Very consistent in quality and flavor from vintage to vintage, it has a lovely golden straw color and is medium in body. Fragrant aromas of peach, white flowers and citrus merge into the palate along with melon and pear flavors. Well-balanced acidity and a touch of oak bring some vanilla to the lingering buttery finish.

■ **Seghesio Sonoma County Zinfandel 2010 ($20):** This winery was established in 1895 and makes several zinfandels (their top-selling varietal) as well as a smattering of other varieties. I like this wine because it’s smooth, well-balanced and has the typical zinfandel bouquet and flavor profile: full-bodied, dry and fragrant with black cherry and strawberry notes in the aroma as well as the palate, finished in oak with a touch of pepper and spice on the lasting finish. This one is a great value, too.

■ **Two Hands Angels’ Share Shiraz 2010 ($40):** This Australian winery offers several quality levels of wine, mostly shiraz-based. Flagship, single vineyard and garden series labels are all well made and perfectly enjoyable. I like the Angels’ Share from the Picture Series because of the value/quality ratio. Another richly extracted, deeply colored and fragrant wine with a big bouquet of plums, cherries and blackberries, leading to the polished round palate and a long spicy finish. The “angels’ share” refers to the evaporation from the barrel during maturation of the wine. Some winemakers and wine lovers say this is the price exacted by the angels for watching over the wine and ensuring its quality.

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Where once it was served duck l’orange and soufflés, it’s now roasted turkey and rice pudding coming out of the kitchen. The building that previously, albeit briefly, housed the high-end French restaurant L’étoile now contains an establishment called Patio Café. L’étoile (French for “the star”) turned out to be of the shooting variety, flaming out in just six months. Gone are those candlelit dinners of foie gras, lobster bisque and coq au vin.

The current owners have done a fine job of turning the place into an inexpensive café serving breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. And while there were some glitches in our meal, it’s worth paying a visit for the buttermilk pancakes alone.

I know many people think restaurant reviewers only eat expensive, exotic foods, but that’s just not true, at least among the reviewers I’ve met. Most of us are as happy to discover a great burger or breakfast joint as we are to extol the virtues of a fancy French establishment. There are times when everyone—even those of us who dine professionally—simply wants a basic meal cooked by someone else.

That’s a niche I think Patio Café fills well. The rather lengthy menu offers a variety of dishes, from omelettes and pancakes to salads and pasta bowls. There’s also a bar, although it was closed when we visited for lunch recently.

The dining room’s pale yellow walls are adorned with just a smattering of art, and plenty of roomy booths are upholstered in a lovely floral fabric that complements the walls’ sunny hue. There’s also a good-sized patio on which customers can dine al fresco, weather permitting.

It was windy the day of our visit, so we chose to eat indoors. The dining room was bustling, and it took a few minutes for our server to notice us standing in the doorway, but we were then seated promptly at one of the aforementioned booths.

Breakfast and lunch were being served at the time of our visit, so there was a lot of ground to cover on the menus. My companion decided on breakfast; I opted for lunch.

Omelettes come with house potatoes or grits as well as toast, but for an extra 69 cents, you can order two buttermilk pancakes in lieu of toast. My companion chose a Swiss mushroom omelette ($7.25), a three-egg omelette with Swiss cheese and mushrooms, along with potatoes and pancakes.

The omelette was suitably fluffy, containing fresh mushrooms and ample cheese. You’d expect this to be a mildly flavored concoction given the ingredients, but some salt and pepper added to the eggs would have improved the finished product a great deal. Salt and pepper added prior to cooking make all the difference in certain dishes, chief among those eggs, grits and oatmeal. It’s much harder to get the balance right after the fact.

Pot roast and mashed potatoes with gravy are a classic combination.

The potatoes—good-sized chunks that were properly cooked and seasoned with paprika and ground pepper—were very good. But best of all were the pancakes — two fluffy flapjacks with great flavor enhanced by the butter that came with them. The only improvement would have been some authentic maple syrup rather than the maple-flavored corn syrup that has become the norm.

From the lunch menu, we tried a pot roast platter ($7.49) with mashed potatoes and vegetables. The dish came with a sharp knife, which proved unnecessary because the meat was tender enough to cut with a fork. It tasted good even without the liberal amount of gravy that covered it and the mound of mashed potatoes that accompanied it.

The potatoes were also good and, like the meat, would have been fine with less gravy. In fact, were I to order this again, I’d request the gravy be served on the side.

The vegetables were the standard frozen mixed variety and were devoid of seasoning. I’d lose these altogether and replace them with a couple of scoops of steamed broccoli or another fresh vegetable.

We finished the meal with a bowl of rice pudding ($1.99) that was garnished with a sprinkling of cinnamon and a generous dollop of whipped cream. Creamy and not too sweet, it was a solid finish to the meal.

Service was pleasant, if a bit uneven. Our server had a number of tables throughout the room and there were lengthy periods when we didn’t see her at all. The manager (or perhaps he was the owner) made frequent rounds through the room and checked on us early in our meal to make sure someone had taken our drink orders. All of the employees we encountered greeted us with smiles and made us feel welcome. The Patio Café has only been open a short time and my impression is that the aspects of our meal that weren’t quite right are likely to be worked out as the staff in both the front and back of the house gets into a regular rhythm. That generally takes a couple of months.

It’s clear that the management wants to make everyone happy with a winning combination of low-priced meals and earnest hospitality.
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