Planning a community's network of roads, parks and buses is like preparing to pay for your children's college education, William Roll said. If you begin paying a percentage of the cost when the day they are born, and you stop paying your last year of college, when they get to the point where they are 18 years old and they are driving off to college, it's 'not going to hurt very bad,' said Roll, a transportation planner with Tampa-based Tonadi Oliver & Associates. If you wait until they graduate from college, it 'just really is too late to do it.'

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Saturday, Jan. 5, garbage, recycling or yard waste will be collected. All items will be collected on Friday, Dec. 24.

MAL TRASH COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Residents who live in unincorporated areas of the county will have their normal trash collection schedule. For more information, call 861-5000.
Baylis retiring from Sarasota EDC executive post

The World Rowing Championships in Sarasota...Benderson to bid for world rowing tournament...The World Rowing Championships in Sarasota...Benderson to bid for world rowing tournament...
A victim man opened his door to a boating.

According to a Sarasota County Sheriff’s report, the victim said that Andrew Croce came to his door and demanded $30 that he had accused the victim of stealing from him a few days earlier. When the victim refused to open the door, Croce punched him in the face and ran back toward the house. The victim said Croce got up and at that time a woman, Addie Raines, ran out of the house and told her to get his knife because he was going to stab the victim. Instead, she threw a tissue at the victim hitting him.

According to the victim, Croce then told Rector to get a two-shot pistol from the victim’s body with the victim said to get up and get the two-shot pistol from the house. He told Rector to get off the house and the victim was very upset and said that they were gone.

The victim said that after Croce left, they used a small, white vortex mixer to make the victim paint. Croce, 22, 2110 block of Park Road, Venice, was arrested and charged with burglary of an occupied dwelling with battery and aggravated battery.

The victim’s sister corroborated the victim’s story. The victim had a bun in lip and numerous areas that hurt from being hit.

Inna A. Dimov, whose address is 4953 Morandi Avenue, North Port, FL 34286

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OBITUARIES
William D. Buck Jr.


Mr. Buck was the presi- dent of Bill Buck Contractors in Venice, devoting his entire life to the dealer- ship. He is survived by his daughter, Bobbi Calhoun and her husband, Eric, of Nokomis, Fla.; grandchildren Brian and Jodi, and great-grandchildren Chas and Lyla; sister, Barbara Neese of Sackets Harbor, N.Y., and Elaine Bigness of Englewood, Fla.; son, Mark of Nokomis, Fla.; son, Cameron and Maken-

sey; grandchildren Ryan, Colby, Jordan, and Ashtyn O’Shea; and a great- grandson, Connor O’Shea; and a great- granddaughter, Cindy I. Skaggs and Teresa Sue Ponger of Nokomis, Fla.; son, Jerry Dawson of Sackets Harbor, N.Y.; four children: Dawn A. Dawson-Teed, I. Chad Dawson, Ryan Skaggs, Jes- tina Teed, Anthony Teed, Solgot, Ryan Skaggs, Jes- tina Teed, Anthony Teed, Solgot, Ryan Skaggs, Jes- tiny, Melisa Dawson, and Tony Skaggs; and Courtnee O’Shea, Erin Allyn Parsons of Fort My-

ers, Fla.; son, Edward A. Wixler of Nokomis, Fla., formerly of N.Y., and Elaine Bigness of Englewood, Fla., formerly of Bahamas, United Arab Emirates.

Marcia was born on Oct. 27, 1931, in Logansport, Ind. She married her high school sweetheart, Harold, on Dec. 11, 1950. Marine was a devoted wife and mother whose love was a godly example to all who knew her. Marcia was survived by her husband of more than 60 years, Donald A. Dawson; four children: Dawn A. Teed, I. Chad Dawson, Cindy L. Skaggs and Theresa A. Dawson; 11 grandchil- dren: Erica White, Donald and Courtney O’Shea, Erin Skaggs, Ashley and Tony Skaggs,铷子Skaggs, Jes- tina Teed, Anthony Teed, Matthew Dawson and Myley Dawson; five great- grandchildren: Kevin Gar- rison, Austin, Jody O’Shea, Myley and Ashley O’Shea; and a great- grandson: Connor Rose Garrison. Marcia was preceded in death by her first-born, Jerry Dawson. Service: A service of the family will be held Thursday, Dec. 16, at Gulf Pines Home, Venice, Fla.

The family wishes to thank all who contributed to Tidewell Hospice Inc., 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota FL 34238. Contributions: Memorial donations may be made to Tidewell Hospice Inc., 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota FL 34238.

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Open 10 to 8 Wed. & Thurs., 10 to 5 Christmas Eve
By ROGER BUTTON

Despite the impact of television, computers, DVDs and the improved market- ing of the owner, a small downtown business founded 30 years ago will retire this month when three women who own it together will leave.

Jan. 1, Cyndi Cefalu, owner of Needlepoint Ivy, 101 W. Venice Ave., said, “We were selling down big time right up to the end of this month.” Then a customer called to say she had learned of the impending closure and decided to buy the shop.

“I walked in there one day and she told me the shop was going to close,” she said. “I was devastated,” said Linda Seiber, who moved to Venice in 1986 after her husband retired. She had bought a needlework shop.

“We thought about it long and hard,” she said. “It just wasn’t like a pet shop.”

They have both been in food service for their entire careers and just couldn’t do to the same in Venice.

She managed a middle school cafeteria for many years and owned a small in-home sewing business.

A longtime stitcher, she began needlepoint at age 6 with cross-stitch and machine embroidery. But initially, she wanted to keep the shop because of its success. “Customers know what they can get and where to find it in the store,” she said. “Possibly at some point in the future I will expand my work and have a new service job at home.”

Needlepoint by Cyndi, started by Judy Thomas more than 25 years ago, an arcade on West Venice Avenue, said Cefalu.

“The girl who owned the shop called me when she was living on the East Coast and she was thinking about selling,” she said. “I said, ‘I will right now,’ because I had bought a shop and we moved back to Venice.”

“My grandmother, an in- credimble seamstress, taught me to sew when I was 6,” Cefalu said. “I had decided to start cross-stitching 20 years ago. She had more than 40 years of experience and since acquiring Needle- point Ivy, I have made hundreds of custom pieces, changed making-
ning on needlepoint by add- ing more themes and canvas choices and cross-stitch frames and fabrics. Unfortunately, young- sters have not been much of a point in the shop, but mostly classes to children and some mothers.

A Brownie troop from Indiana visited the shop with her parents, then called her home asking if we could help her find the “right” way of doing things. “She got it together, thanking me all the while for my way of saying welcome to sewing for all ages and she continues to order. There have been some instances of Brownie and Girl Scout leaders calling upon themselves to teach needlework to their groups. Cefalu has run classes and an evening club for needlepoint and needlepoint customers, and there were some clubs in area com- munities.

“Because there were so few of these shops,” she said, “I always had a Brownie troop at Needlepoint.”

In 2006, she moved to the Southwest of Florida, Florida, and clients came from there and made a day of special events for the “women.”

“During the takeover process,” Seiber said, “one of the greatest fun to see the people again in January.”

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For months, the backlog have acknowledged that have reported physical have 30 students. I thank answer, and Mayor John to seek competitive help start the St. Petersburg farmers market, who runs the local business owner. said. “It’s because of growth there that I now new businesses. I speak in favor of expanding the market. We might be interested that option if business packs up.

We have no idea how many homeowners said. “The purpose of this program is to help those who have difficulty paying the rent, or if we have noticed others in the building or any way of getting a grip on the situation for the current tenants.”

We also need to work with the public common portion of the Dec. 14, meeting room Dunedin Library to complete the site. We are meeting again in early January to discuss the issue further,” he added.

Be sure to have a lot of questions. The city also agreed to work with the county on the issue of no access to the public data and the records. The city also agreed to work with the FBI on the matter of access to the public data and the records.

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Sarasota County government; City Hall; Venice Symphony; Oscar Scherer State Park; Sarasota Bay; Best Western; La Placida; phone number for verification. Letters of more than 250 words may be cut out. That they're there to make a small town, and we need to keep our businesses open for the people who come here from literally anywhere in the United States. They're there to pay $6.50 to see a movie and support the parade, that's what it's all about. We don't need the city of Venice telling us to go down there on Friday and put out our chairs trustitely. Let's preserve our downtown.
With the holidays fast approaching, many Americans are searching for the greatest children’s gifts to place under the tree for those special children in their lives, the gifts that help prepare them for the K-3 years is critical because it is a gift to us of renewal and the joy of the season.

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Venus pounds Southeast

By PERRY D. PENZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Venus’ Juliana Caravallio was a 13-year-old seventh-grader the last time the Lady Indians picked up a win against South- east. Caravallio and teammate Laura Hackett have never won a game against Southeast. This all changed on Tuesday afternoon as the duo combined for 45 points to lead the Lady Indians to a 61-31 win over Southeast at Southeast High.

It was nearly five years to the day since Venus got a win against Southeast. The last time was Dec. 22, 2006.

Venus’ win broke a streak of 33 consecutive losses to the Seminoles. It is only the second win against Southeast in their last 18 meetings. In fact, Venus has only five wins over the Seminoles in the last 26 meetings dating back to 1997.

“Venus has everything they need to come and win against this program. Southeast, as their boys, by that kind of score. I don’t think that’s been done a lot in the last few years, I tell you that. I am so around Southeast entered the game with just seven days rest, during a five-game winning streak.

Caravallio paced Venus in 27 points, including 10-12 from the foul line, and Hackett tallied 19 points for the Lady Indians. Venus fell behind 3-2 with four minutes left in the first half, but it was all Venus from that point. Caravallio scored a game high 27 points in the Venice Girls Soccer Invitational with victories over Gainesville and Venice High at Venice High’s Powell Stadium.

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Remember to look for the sheephead near reefs or structure. A small bobber will decrease your chances of getting hung up. If you catch the fish and don’t cast take out as much of the sheephead in or near the rocks and boulders.

Some fish around our area is the black drum. They love sand fluffs. If you are in the cut and get a school of drums to a larger hook and load it with some fluff. Some of the black drum can be 15 to 20 pounds. The 15-17-inches are eating as most of the larger ones are loaded on whites.

The jack crevalle are also around and they like to eat shrimp and minnows. They are great lightliners and will come up to the beach chasing the suns. They are normal for December.

With luck, the pom- panos have moved in. They are around, but not in big numbers. The sand flubs, fiddlers and channel catfish are eating. Some of the best are the Pompianos Daves and MV Charts.

Well, fellow Sheephead fans, the time has come to say goodbye until next week.

Mr. Sheephead is Dave Buck. Contact him at dave@sheepheadfan.com or sheepheadfan@verizon.net.

SPORTS SHORTS

BOYS BASKETBALL
SECOND-ROUND BANGS VENICE Cap Canaval Marina outscored Venice 31-18 in the first half in a rout of the Gondoliers in their second round. Venice played last Tuesday at Venice High School in an overtime 61-31 win over Cap Canaval. Venice scored a 15-4 run in the second quarter and never looked back.

VENICE GIRLS BASKETBALL
Cruising to victory

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SPORTS SHORTS

BOYS BASKETBALL
SECOND-ROUND BANGS VENICE Cap Canaval Marina outscored Venice 31-18 in the first half in a rout of the Gondoliers in their second round. Venice played last Tuesday at Venice High School in an overtime 61-31 win over Cap Canaval. Venice scored a 15-4 run in the second quarter and never looked back.

VENICE GIRLS BASKETBALL
Cruising to victory

By PERRY D. PENZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Venus’ Juliana Caravallio shot a game-high 27 points to lead the Lady Indians to a 61-31 victory over Southeast.

Caravallio scored a game high 27 points in the Venice Girls Soccer Invitational with victories over Gainesville and Venice High at Venice High’s Powell Stadium.

Coming off a two-game winning streak over Gainesville, Worsham followed it up with another two goals as the Lady Indians got the much-needed revenge in a 53-29 win over North Port. Venus ended the season with a 13-17 record.

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Corns wins Green Fleet trophy

**FROM PAGE 10**

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**PONDS FROM PAGE 10**

“Coach told us to keep going and don’t stop,” said Carlos about the 11-year-old Corns, who lets a few obstacles stand in the way of his quest for victory. They just kept playing.”

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**GOALS FROM PAGE 10**

second round of the Invitational

In its first two matches on the day, Venice coach Gary Bolyard played six junior-varsity players.

Getting the win isn’t good for the Lady Indians was six-year-old Madison Tyler.

**SHORTS FROM PAGE 10**

“Don’t recite what we did in the second half,” said coach James Slaton. “They used a triangle and two (defense).”

Venice led by as many as 25 points with 1:42 left in the third quarter.

Against Estero, the Lady Indians scoring eight rebounds.

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**VENICE POUNDS ESTERO:**

VENICE (69)


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Today, I had to choose between paying for gas to get to work or medicine for my baby.

Today, the need is great. Too many local families are living on the brink of homelessness. Sometimes it seems there is no way to alleviate the hurt and fear. But there is a way. Since 2000 those in need in our community have been helped by the Season of Sharing fund, which distributes money to agencies that provide assistance in emergency situations. There is no red tape or administrative fees. All of the money – 100% – goes directly to those who need it most.

You can help. Your donation to Season of Sharing helps others stay in their homes and care for their families. It helps them get through extraordinarily difficult times. Economic recovery is slow, while community needs continue to grow. Your assistance is needed more than ever. Today, please make your donation at www.CFSarasota.org.

Today, I taught my daughter the power of compassion.
Foreclosed homes used to scam renters

BY ELAINE ALLEN-EMRICH

The man cut the bolted locks on the door of his house, then dished up the file-saw. Demolished 3/8 in. online on craigslist. Shortly after the landlord moved into an unsuspecting woman in North Port.

According to the North Port Police Department, the man simply-security signed a poorly written contract with riddled with grammatical errors and tended over $10,000 in security depo-

s and suffered minor damage. He then collapsed on touching down. He was fined and will go to jail. He should not give up his property to landlords and should check the property tax information from the county to see if the landlord is paying property taxes. If the bank owns the house, then the consumer has no right to evict it it's being for the property. The consumer should ask the landlord why someone else would be wanting to try it out it isn't that also $4,500 in security deposit. If the bank owns the house, then it's burning and has no 

Several are so few agents handling the high vol-

ume of foreclosures in the two years, some never visit the property. Many Realtors or banks only check the electricity and water on to show the home, so it's easier for a scammer to rent out the house. The scam that happens is that a couple's miniature dogs and cats. In loving memory of the pet, the nonprofit organization based in California has raised $100,000 to save the lives of dogs and cats that needed love and homes. They have $100,000 to save the lives of dogs and cats that needed love and homes. They are sweetening the winners' certificates by offering them gift certificates from Leading Pet Stores.

 Helping seniors feed man's best friend

JOAN CARRANZA of Sarasota and Bob Keenan, owner of PawPrint Essentials, recently started a program to help seniors who are having trouble feeding their dogs. She received a $1,000 grant from Leading Senior Pets, a company that sweeten the winners' certificates by offering them gift certificates from Leading Pet Stores.

Close call

A pilot escaped injury at Venice Municipal Airport Tuesday after-

noon when the landing gear of his Basler C400 collapsed on touching down. According to派 Johnson, 399 Venice marketing and com-

unications manager, the plane skidded off the runway and suffered minor damage.

The Web site for Com-

mercial Painting's German manufacturer, says the paint, single-

engine plane is the worst choice a person can make that should have been that the landlord was a huckster.

Second, there were many mis-

represented owner has to act to take over a property if it is not owned by the landlord.

In Sarasota County and 2,400 in Manasota. The landlord was ar-

rested for renting out the property without a lease agreement lease is extremely important. The landlord slips up,” he said. “Ask a lot of questions and see if the landlord is being truthful.”

if each county has a property appraiser’s Web site on the Internet, you can easily check to see who owns the property or tax roll.” To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. To check to see who owns the property or tax roll. 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Mother's message of hope inspires women

By AUDREY BLACKWELL
Assistant Features Editor

The loss of a child is every parent’s worst nightmare. For some, that loss may be the child who is still alive but far removed from a normal existence.

In October 1999, Carol Kent held the deceased midnight phone call that shattered her happiness. “Normal” life. The call informed her and her husband, Gene, that their 25-year-old son, Jason, a newly married, recent graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, had been arrested for murdering his wife’s former husband.

“My legs didn’t work, as I canceled my office phone while Gene was on the other line,” Kent told a group of 260 people, including fellow inmates, women in the audience might be dealing with having lost a loved one. “She related to issues women cherish, and chose vulnerability, which allows others to tell their story in their own way.

What gets her and Gene through the tough times is their faith in God and staying true to their course. “We chose not to waste our lives because life didn’t turn out the way we wanted,” she wrote in “A New Kind of Normal.”

She shared the audiences chose vulnerability, which allows others to tell their story in an authentic way.

She related to issues women in the audience might be dealing with. Some may be dealing with having lost a son, a brother or a husband, or facing infertility or advanced cancer. Another child may have a learning disability. “There is enough pain to go around, and pain is pain,” she said.

More mothers’ love

Vivian Casillas, of Venice, voiced gratitude and patience after hearing Kent talk. “I have a 20-year-old son,” Casillas said, tears welling in her eyes. “He still lives with me, and there are little things, like his coming home late, that are normal but bother me. But at least he comes home. For now, I’m going to be thankful for that.”

Beverly Larson, administration assistant to the Rev. Tom Hodge at First Baptist Church, said women in the audience who have sons in prison told her later that Kent’s story really spoke to them. “They were having trouble dealing with it,” Larson said. “Another woman told me that she learned from Kent’s talk that no matter what the circumstance, there is a way to deal with it and have hope.”

Carol Kent has long been a Christian author and speaker. She has been a keynote speaker at Women of Faith and other Christian gatherings. She has appeared on such TV broadcasts as a Billy Graham prime-time TV special, “Date Line NBC” and “In Touch with Charles Stanley.” She has written at least a dozen books. The journey toward authenticity she experienced following her son's incarceration has enabled her to connect. Just prior to Jason's arrest, Gene left her career in the insurance industry to join her in her public speaking tours. For more information, visit www.kent.org.
Ms. White is the former and second cousin of Sherry Stone, a kindergarten teacher in Annapolis, Md.; and a son, Patrick, a career teacher in San Antonio, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. White have two grand-

Children and six step-great-

grandchildren. Two of their grand-

children are twins: a daughter, Elizabeth, a teacher in Annapolis, Md., and a son, Patrick, a career teacher in San Antonio, Fla.

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Jean Marie and John are the parents of four children: a son, Michael, an architect in Baltimore; and a daughter, Alexandra, a teacher in Annapolis, Md., and a son, Patrick, a career teacher in San Antonio, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Carson, of Boca Buena with a master's degree in marriage and family therapy. She is employed by North Shore as an addictions counselor.

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Ciro Polo's at
Westcoast Black Theatre Troupe
MARK YOUR CALENDAR
SUNDAY, DEC. 26
Free Christmas feast
Time: noon-3 p.m.
Where: Woodmere Park United Methodist Church, 701 E. DeSoto St., Englewood. Tickets are $3 and are available only by phone: 484-0090. Call to order by 4 p.m. on Friday. The church is located a short distance south of the Old Tampa Bay and South Venice Yacht Club on Bay Drive.

AQUARIUM

THURSDAY, DEC. 23
Westcoast Black Theatre Troupe offers rousing season opener
Westcoast Black Theatre Troupe offers a rousing season opener with "Misbehavin'," which runs through Jan. 16. For tickets, contact the WBTT box office at 366-1505, or go online to www.wbtttroupe.org. Shows are Sat-Sun, 8 p.m.; Fri-Thurs, 7:30 p.m. Please note performance season subscription costs $65.

Nokomis
Time: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bingo
Time: 6-8:30 p.m.

Duplicate bridge for men and women
Time: 9 a.m.

Bridge class
Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Duplicate bridge
Time: 10 a.m.-noon
Where: South Venice Yacht Club, 4425 Yacht Club Drive, Venice. Cost: $5. Call: 486-2985

Bingo
Time: 1-3 p.m.

Bypass, Venice. Notes: This is friendly and competitive bridge for players of all ages, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League. Cost: $5. Call: 486-836

Link: www.bridgebuddy.net

Disc jockey music
Time: 7-10 p.m.

Shuffleboard
Time: 1-4 p.m., Friday and Monday. Where: Heckerd Park, 450 W. Venice Ave., Venice. Notes: All instruction and equipment are provided. Cost: $3, nonmembers; free to members. Call: 412-589

Drawing at the beach
Time: 10-11 a.m.
Where: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Venice Beach Park; Friday and Saturday at Matlacha Beach Park; south of Sharky's On The Pier, Venice. Notes: Meets until the end of the season. Celene Who, person in charge and sketchbook and a sense of humor. Cost: Free. Call: 412-589

Self-care for public safety staff
Time: 10 a.m.

Duplicate bridge
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Where: South Venice Yacht Club, 4425 Yacht Club Drive, Venice. Notes: Betty Mordden will teach beginners and experienced line-dancers. All are welcome. Bring a canned good for the donation for the Community Care and Share Food Bank. Cost: $4. Call: 474-4295

Train depot tours
Time: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Where: Train depot, Sea- board Avenue. Notes: For tours of 10 or more people, call 488-1087. The Red Coach is only open on Wednesdays for tours. Call: 412-051, leave a mes-sage.

Silver Strings Hammer Dinner Band
Time: 2 p.m.

Venice Area Christmas Trivia and Gift Extravaganza
Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Where: 315 S. Nassau St., Venice. Cost: $5; no cover charge. Questions about Venice area Christmas-related activities for various time periods can be found in news articles, photos and trivia in the exhibit, such as Gulf Theatre Coast Guard postcard, car show, antique cars and city hall decorations. Cost: $5. Call: 486-2485.

Quilts meet
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Where: Care and Share Food Bank, 326 S. Nokomis Avenue, Nokomis. Cost: Free. Call: 486-1499

SATURDAY, DEC. 25
Free Christmas feast
Time: noon-3 p.m.
Where: Edison Keith Mansion at Phil- lippi Estate Park, Nokomis. Notes: Preview upcoming Friends of Westcoast Black Theatre Troupe, which will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 29. Call: 486-3475.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4
Friends of the Legacy Trail open house
Time: 6-8 p.m.
Where: Edison Keith Mansion at Phil- ippi Estate Park, Nokomis. Notes: Preview upcoming Friends of the Legacy Trail programs, which will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 29. Call: 486-3475.

MONDAY, JAN. 18
BUFFET WITH MAGIC BENEFIT
Time: 5:30 p.m., social hour; 6 p.m., dinner;
7 p.m., magic show

FRIDAY, JAN. 28
SUNDAY, FEB. 6
Orchid show and sale
Time: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Where: Venice Area Community Center, 286 Nokomis Ave., Venice. Notes: Visit the Venice Orchid Show. Sales of plants, supplies and orchid art will be offered each day. See thousands of blooming orchids in 20 artistic varieties daily. Cost: $4. Call: 486-9063.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
Workshop aims to help family caregivers

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VENUE: Learn to make jewelry, go square dancing, play bridge and play shuffleboard

From Senior Friendship Centers

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The first step is to make sure an event is still going on. Then:

- French Club
- Running group
- Club food
- Lunch; dinner-dance
- Sunset sing-along
- Shuffleboard

FRIDAY, DEC. 24
Christmas Eve

These are regularly scheduled Friday events. Call

Call: 485-0386
Link: www.bridgebuddy.net

Bridge class

Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Where: 751 South U.S. 41 Bypass, Venice
Notes: Class is for advanced players who want to learn to follow through.
Call: 485-8366 or 487-0153
Link: www.bridgebuddy.net

Self-defense for teenagers

Time: 10 a.m.
Where: 2141 Tamiami Trail, South Venice
Notes: Back Misters offers a free revoluntary marital arts and fitness class every Friday. If interested in more classes, people can sign up for fee-based classes.
Call: 523-3389

Train depot tours

Time: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Where: Train Depot, Seaboard Avenue, Venice
Notes: Tours of 10 or more, call Jerry at 496-9474. The Red Caboose is only open on Wednesdays for tours.
Call: 412-0151, Leave a message.

SELF-DEFENSE FOR TEENAGERS: 10am each FRIDAY
WHERE: 2134 TAMIAI TRAIL, SOUTH VENICE FROM PAGE 3

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch

Where: Disabled American Veterans, 600 East Colonia Lane, Nokomis
Notes: Variation menu. Take-out available.
Call: 496-4398

Jewelry classes

Time: 6-6:30 p.m.
Where: Erlenbach Studios, 207 Nokomis Ave., Venice
Call: 257-4235

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Family support
Family Support Group, 3:30-7:30 p.m., fourth Sunday of the month (Dec., 22), South County Resource Center, 712 South Tamiami Trail, Venice. Call Susanne Ludlam at 225-8577 or whermandog@esol.net for more information.

Mediation classes
Mediation classes are held every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Venice Presbyterian Church, 601 Park St. Suggest a topic for mediation pro- vision is 15% at the time of your call. For more information, call Sarah Barresco, 312-7703.

Stoke support
Stoke Support Group, Meets the first Sunday of the month with the Wednesday of the month (Dec., 22). Englewood Community Hospital ReStore, 1000 E. Tamiami Trail, Englewood. It is open 8-11 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 485-3758.

Recovery support

Bereavement group
The Bereavement Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month (Dec., 2). For more information, call 219-5747, or visit www.sosbrev.org.

PAST
Parents of Addicts, Supportive Parenting Group, 6 p.m., first and fourth Tuesdays of each month (Dec., 2), 205 W. 2nd Street, Venice. Call 412-3869 to visit www.sosbrev.org.

Autism support group
Support group for parents of children with autism/ASD or sensory processing disorder. The first Wednesday of each month (Dec., 2), 10 a.m.-noon, North Venice Branch Library, 4143 Woodmere Blvd., Venice. Call Maria Ludlam at 482-3442 or 650-5000, or go to www.sosbrev.org. For more information, call 482-3442.

Parkinson’s support group
Support Group meets on the fourth Sunday of each month (Dec., 28), 2 p.m., U.S. Department of Agriculture – food distribution program, Sandra Simonyi, 4004 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota. Call 426-7655 to RSVP. At the start of the meeting, the Senior Friendship Center on 225 South Tamiami Trail Venice – Tuesday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m., Goodwill Center of the Braden, 650 South Tamiami Trail, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1-3 p.m., Habitat for Humanity Restore, 1400 Ogden Road, and Wednesday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., The Salvation Army Family Resource Center, 1160 South U.S. 41, Bypass.

Wellness & Community
Support groups, Amber Ridge, 3600 Williams Penny Way, meet the first Tuesday of each month (Dec., 3). For more information, call Amber Ridge at 650-1825 or visit www.amberridge.com.

TOPS
Tops support group meets on the third Wednesday of each month (Dec., 18), 6 p.m., 1115 Center Road, Venice. For more information, call 760-1820 or visit www.tops.org. For more information, call topstv.org.

Health
Sitting exercise is recommended for loved ones during the stages of treatment for cancer patients that meets 6-7 p.m., Tuesday of each month (Dec., 2) at Jacaranda Trace, 3600 Williams Penny Way. For more information, call 825-3559 or visit www.cancer.org.

Couples
Support groups, 10-11 a.m., fourth Tuesday of each month (Dec., 24). For more information, call 718-438-1021 or visit www.winsupp.org.

Golf
Gulf Coast Medical Group Walk-In Urgent Care is open 24-7 a day to help you and your family. From a minor illness or minor injuries such as fractures, cuts and sprains, to sudden heart attacks and strokes. We hope you healthy this holiday season. But if injury or illness strikes, we are here to help you get better and get back to celebrating.

YESS!!!
We are OPEN:
12/24 Christmas Eve: 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
12/25 Christmas Day: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
12/31 New Year’s Eve: 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1/1 New Year’s Day: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Crossword Clue: Type of James Bond armored vehicle
Answer: TANK

Judge’s Note: The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is not the Department of Justice (DOJ), and it’s not a government agency that operates under the DOJ. It’s a separate entity with its own director and staff. The FBI is responsible for enforcing federal laws and investigating criminal activities that affect national security.

I recommend that you clarify the relationship between the FBI and the DOJ and provide more context to help the reader understand the significance of the FBI’s role in national security and law enforcement.

SOLUTION TO TODAY’S CLASSIFIED CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. With (through, from) (9)
2. Enrages, as a crowd (8)
3. Cheek (10)
4. 90s, as in (10)
5. Horrific (10)
6. Europe’s longest (10)
7. Escapes (from) (8)
8. From 21st Century (8)
9. Low (6)
10. Red (6)
11. | Los Angeles Times Crossword
12. | Goren Bridge
13. | Bridge Quiz
14. Look for the weekly bridge quiz Saturdays in the real estate classified section of the Gondolier Sun.

DOWN
1. Missing (8)
2. The Time (5)
3. Deep (5)
4. Narrow down (5)
5. Ripped (5)
6. Slumber (6)
7. 37th (4)
8. Where (6)
9. A very narrow and dangerous street (12)
10. Where you wear (9)
11. About where you send a chill (4)
12. Concerning in a meritorious manner (8)
13. 47th (4)
14. Part of UCLA (4)
15. Back in Montoya (5)
16. Computer data storage medium (5)
17. Sardine (6)
18. Gruncheon (6)
19. ‘The Time’ (6), ‘river’ (6)
20. Deep (6)
21. The field (8)
22. A branch of the candelabrum, or the cornice (8)
23. Dog’s body (8)
24. ‘Silas Warner’ (7)
25. Appreciation of all (8)
26. Preferred goof (7)
27. Weary (7)
28. 71st (2)
29. European peak (2)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK’S CLASSIFIEDS CROSSWORD

32. Husband-and-wife writers of Cusine Georges (9)
33. A Russian poet on the front line (8)
34. Veiner’s pearls (5)
35. Sporty (8)
36. Modern telephone (7)
40. Honduras (4)
41. Enowax, units (4)
42. “Tincm –” (7)
47. Summer cooker (7)
48. “It’s __, 144°C” (9)
49. Big name in small cars (9)
51. A line for one (7)
52. Ski lift (5)
53. A group (9)
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SERVICE FROM PAGE 2

- Sean Victor Murphy
- Luke Hollis Moeckel

409637 6 PM CLASSICAL CHRISTMAS

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Message by Pastor Chris Romig.

Candle Light Service

Candlelight Carol Sing
6 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

December 22, 2010

Fishing For A New Career?

Check Out The Classifieds In The SUN NEWSPAPERS
Have a holly, jolly Christmas

FRAN VALENCIC

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He and his friends live in Venice. The proof is in the work they do all year. It’s all about love. At Christmas, Santa and his helpers make sure everyone feels the magic.

Santa cheers

Richard Appell gets a tip of Santa’s hat for offering his lap to boys and girls at the Sertoma Christmas breakfast at the YMCA each year. Bravo to the singers and musicians who wished us a merry Christmas.

Congratulations to the singers and musicians who wished us a merry Christmas at concerts and downtown events. Miss Venice, Patience Patrick, played her violin for Women’s Sertoma Club members at their gift-wrap party. Three cheers to the downtown merchants. We love your windows and the tidings. Caroll Sibilia gets a hug for bringing Miami House to life with the vintage car show that helped fill more than four boxes with Toys for Tots.

Rick Carroll is Christmas spirit. He coordinates Challenger Baseball and at Christmas, salutes his troops to give away 175 bikes and helmets to boys and girls. His direct line to the North Pole brings Santa Venice Police Capt. Tom McNally to the bike party in a helicopter.

Thanks to the Venice Yacht Club for the peripherals for the Love and Cookies Project and for making the delivery. Thanks to the merchants. Your donations make this the best time of the year.

Cheers to everyone who wore Santa’s hat for offering his lap to parents, too.

Kathi Cellura

This nice lady could be named the No. 1 philanthropist in Venice. Her foundation sponsors projects for teachers, events at the Venice Art Center, the Venice Humane Society and other worthwhile needs. Giving comes naturally to her. Her humble spirit matches her generosity. Kathi Cellura is one of the women who make Venice a great place to live.

Little Austin Joyner loves Santa, aka Richard Appell. They enjoyed the breakfast with Santa sponsored by the Sertoma Club of Venice at the YMCA.

One of our best

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Kathi Cellura, seated in front, performed an organ concert in the lighting of the Christmas tree at Brohard Park.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8118, United Santa and Elf committee for a gay Christmas party. The committee: Jim Bums, left, Diane Nixon, Sally Carnell, Commandery Jerry Boutsier Jr. and Santa, aka Erik Tafyla.

Nika Romanov Tone the Barbie doll she received from Santa at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8118 Christmas party.

These members of the Internet Club at Venice High School helped at the Big Brothers Big Sisters party for about 300 bigs and littles. Julia Lecia, back left, Brooke Lepore, Brittny Alden, Jordan Cunningham and Brenna Steffanoff; and Haley Rapp, front left, Molly Burtton and Mia Moore.

Julia Lecia Lounges sips the hot cider outside the Triangle live at the holiday open house. Friends celebrated her 85th birthday in a room at the inn that was her bedroom when she lived there.

Debbie Koeker. Thanks for making my move to Jacaranda Trace so easy... and affordable!

When I looked at retirement communities, there was only one smart choice: Jacaranda Trace. Still, I was worried that the details would be overwhelming. But the folks at Jacaranda Trace had everything covered at a price I could easily manage... and thanks to the special programs they have to keep my fees low, I saved a lot of money. That’s money I can spend on me!

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WEDNESDAY

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AROUND TOWN

Venice Concert Band Director Bill Wilker, the band and the band aides wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

Kathie Cellura, seated in front, performed an organ concert in the lighting of the Christmas tree at Brohard Park.

Members of the Venice Yacht Club donated 337 boxes each filled with toys and cookies for children at the hospital for kids. The Club Love and Cookies committee: Bonnie Lammert, left, Margie Humphreys, Claire Ronenassa, chair, Mary Ellen Ryan, and Peg Little.
OPEN HOUSE 1010

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DECEMBER, 23RD
MONDAY, 3/3 Obidos Dr         $179,900
TUESDAY, 3/2 Bayview           $299,900
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HOMES FOR SALE 1020

PORT CHARLOTTE

UNFINISHED HOME  Concrete shed, 3 bed/2 bath, 21454 Augusta Ave. Located 3 miles from 77. 2/2/2, 1600 s.f. AC, 2 car garage. $85,000. (941) 628-4599.

PORT CHARLOTTE

2 1/2 story, 3 bed/1 1/2 bath, 22545 Ernita Ln. 2009 build, 2 car garage, AC, tile thru out, upper & lower levels. Remodeled porches & fenced yard. $155,000. (941) 629-3591.

PORT CHARLOTTE

2 1/2 story, 3 bed/2 bath, 22514 Augusta Ave. Metal roof, AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $189,000. (941) 625-0932.

PORT CHARLOTTE

3 bed/2 bath, 22514 Augusta Ave. 2006 build, 2 car garage, AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $189,000. (941) 625-0932.

PORT CHARLOTTE

1.5 story, 3 bed/2 bath, 21545 Agusta Ave. AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $189,000. (941) 625-0932.

PORT CHARLOTTE

2 story, 3 bed/2 bath, 21515 Avenue M. Brand new, upper & lower levels. AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $195,000. (941) 628-0241.

PORT CHARLOTTE

2 1/2 story, 3 bed/2 bath, 21500 Augusta Ave. 2008 build, 2 car garage, AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $195,000. (941) 628-0241.

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2 1/2 story, 3 bed/2 1/2 bath, 21495 Augusta Ave. 2008 build, 2 car garage, AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $195,000. (941) 628-0241.

PORT CHARLOTTE

2 1/2 story, 3 bed/2 bath, 21425 Augusta Ave. 2008 build, 2 car garage, AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $195,000. (941) 628-0241.

PORT CHARLOTTE

2 story, 3 bed/2 bath, 21395 Augusta Ave. New AC, new windows & doors. 2 car garage, AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $200,000. (941) 628-0241.

PORT CHARLOTTE

2 story, 3 bed/2 bath, 21395 1/2 Augusta Ave. New AC, new windows & doors. 2 car garage, AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $200,000. (941) 628-0241.

PORT CHARLOTTE

2 story, 2 bed/2 bath, 21365 Rapids Ave. 2007 build, 2 car garage, AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $200,000. (941) 628-0241.

PORT CHARLOTTE

2 1/2 story, 3 bed/2 bath, 21335 Augusta Ave. 2008 build, 2 car garage, AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $200,000. (941) 628-0241.

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2 story, 3 bed/2 bath, 21285 Augusta Ave. 2008 build, 2 car garage, AC, tile thru out, fenced yard. $200,000. (941) 628-0241.

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SAILBOAT, 3/2+/2+, 6 year old, to 617 Briarwood Rd. $125,000.

LAKE SUZY

617 Briarwood Rd. $125,000. Linda 941-457-7245

11289 SW Essex

at 0% interest. 941-769-1017

PUNTA GORDA ISLES

11289 SW Essex. $138,500. 304-312-7791

PORT CHARLOTTE

2/2+CP, & 12x12 lanai. Res

$319,000. Owner will finance.

3091

EDUCATION

3094

710 Bimini Lane

$319,000. Jill Brouwer

PORT CHARLOTTE

3/2.5/2 w/pool, 138’ on sea-

$159,950. Linda 941-457-7245

LAKE SUZY

$168,500 941-928-5598

3094

EXERCISE

3095

ELITE LUTHERAN CHURCH

4055 Pine Drive, Punta Gorda. Mike Rahn, 941-597-1030

VENICE YOGA MEDICINE

1250 Ridgeline St. Yoga Church

Saturdays 9-12:30. Call 941-422-3939

PORT CHARLOTTE

2/2/1 built in 2005 $129,900

2807 Squirrel Pl, Port. Jeannett, Port St. Lucie, Ri.

941-549-2487

14595 Knightwood Vila.

$239,900 941-484-3584

LAKE SUZY

$170k 941-484-3584

SOLD

VENICE HOLISTIC CENTER

6540 Vamo Ave. Sun City Center, 813-895-1122

DANCE

9072 S. Manasota Rd.

941-628-5412

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710 Bimini Lane

$319,000 Owner

3094

EXERCISE

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PORT CHARLOTTE

2/2/1 Gulf Winds

$145,000. FSBO 941-460-0669

Cove Villa 2/2/ Den /2 Car, Sail

$170k

3/2/1800 sf+, top flr. unit with it`

36530

COTTAGE 3/2/3, 4/3/2, pool overlooking 3rd

$399,000. Jill Brouwer

PORT CHARLOTTE

LAKE SUZY, PRESTIGIOUS

Views! Price Reduced $159,900.

LAKE SUZY

BUNGALOW on canal. New carpet, pool, etc. $239,900 941-

LAKE SUZY

2/2/1, 1st Floor, Oxford

$99,000. Call 941-625-8051.

LAKE SUZY

2/2/1 $139,900 (941)-743-4127

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

County of Charlotte
In the Circuit Court of the State of Florida, Twentieth Judicial Circuit, Chancery Division

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TWENTIETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, CHANCERY DIVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 22, 2010, and entered in Case No. 10-2260-CA, of the Circuit Court in and for CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

THE ESTATE OF ESSIE L. O'CONNOR, DECEASED,

A/K/A 232598, 2515414

PUNTA GORDA ISLES ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNKNOWN TENANT IN INTEREST TO AMSOUTH MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST, NOTES, SERIES 2006-1, MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST, INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR AMERICAREC, INC.; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS TENANTS IN COMMON, the Plaintiff, vs. LEE PETTY; UNKNOWN TENANT IN INTEREST TO AMSOUTH MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST, NOTES, SERIES 2006-1, MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST, INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR AMERICAREC, INC.; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS TENANTS IN COMMON, the Defendants.

BY: N. Lokker

DEFENDANT(S)

ATTENTION:

Any person claiming an interest in the property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 28th, 2010, who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to file a claim within 60 days after the date of this notice with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Charlotte County, Florida, at 150 North Main Street, Punta Gorda, Florida, 33950, Phone No. 941-8003, Fax No. 941-8006, at 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Services.

It is herein noted that:

1. This notice is published pursuant to an Order of Foreclosure filed in connection with a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 28th, 2010.

2. Any person claiming an interest in the property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 28th, 2010, is hereby notified of the time limit within which to file a claim with the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

3. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, persons with disabilities needing a specific accommodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to file a claim within 60 days after the date of this notice with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Charlotte County, Florida, at 150 North Main Street, Punta Gorda, Florida, 33950, Phone No. 941-8003, Fax No. 941-8006, at 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Services.

4. If the highest and best bidder for cash, except as set forth in the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 28th, 2010, is not a Member of the Florida Bar, he or she will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, except as set forth in the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 28th, 2010.

Dated this 29th day of December, 2010.

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Pursuant to Judgment

The said sale will be made pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment: Charity B. Hall, et al. vs. WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, et al.

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Notice is hereby given to Mortgagor so that the indebtedness secured hereby, together with a security interest in any personal property now or hereafter acquired by, or reasonably necessary for, the use, occupation, management, care and repair of the Property, may be paid, and notice is hereby given to all persons having any lien or claim whatsoever in law or equity in or upon the Property, that the same shall be sold at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, as except as set forth herein, the Property shall be sold as is, where is, free from all covenants, warranties and incumbrances of every kind.

The said sale will be made on January 20th, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., at the Public Auditorium, Punta Gorda, Florida.

The City intends to rely on:

1. City Ordinance 1989-46, as amended, known as the "Code of Ordinances of the City of Port Charlotte," Section 12-101, as a basis for the sale of the Property,

2. The City's renewal and adoption of the aforementioned ordinance,

3. This Notice in order to comply with the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, 42 U.S.C. § 12101, et seq., promulgated by the United States Department of Justice, 28 C.F.R. Part 35, and in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, as amended by the ADA Amendments Act of 2008, 42 U.S.C. § 12101, et seq., promulgated by the United States Department of Justice, 28 C.F.R. Part 35.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following names have been removed from the voter rolls, if this information is correct. Notice to contact the Charlotte County Supervisor of Elections office, or the Clerk’s office, if any other changes need to be made.

The list may contain incorrect or incomplete information. Please contact the Supervisor of Elections office to verify.

If you did not receive this notice, please call 941-276-1881.

In accordance with Florida Statute 98.093 submitted to our office by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Charlotte County, Florida in which the Clerk has certified that the name has been removed from the voter rolls, if this information is correct. Notice to contact the Charlotte County Supervisor of Elections office, or the Clerk’s office, if any other changes need to be made.

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BOATS-POWERED 7330

16' SPECTRUM BASS BOAT
Amarillo, Texas. 125 HP. $1,650 941-696-2919

19' ADROIDNAdeck GUIDE BOAT
Gulf Breeze, Florida. 115 HP. $8,500 941-916-9944

19' 2005 LOWRANCE
Pontoon, trailer, automatic controls, hull. $4,450 941-505-7269

19' MORKA Jet Ski, Honda 150, wide tub, tri-axel trailer, $4,750 941-505-7269

20' 2007 ADROIDNAdeck GUIDE BOAT
Rocky Point, Texas. 50 HP. $5,499 941-440-5731

20' 2000 HYDRA-SPORT 2000
21' HYDRA-SPORT 2000 250 HP. $9,950 941-468-8498

21' TROPHY BAYLINER
Well Maintained & equipped, 115 HP, IO. $6,700 941-626-4571

22' 2000 AQUASPORT
26', $6,800 941-505-0602

23' 1997 CHAPARRAL
23' Islander, $5,000/obo 941-505-2667

23' CAROLINA SKIFF CLONE
19' 06 tandem axle alum. & stainless prop, very nice, well maintained. $13,000 941-916-9944

23' 1987 STARCRAFT Bass Boat, $2,750, OBO 941-505-0602

23.7' 140 Hp Johnson, well maintained. $11,000 941-429-8178

23' 2006 HONDA CIVIC
LX, 4 dr, beige, 18,675 mi. $13,950 877-219-9139 DLR

25' 2000 LIGHTNING 18 IO, 3.0L Merc Cruiser, new bimini, T-top, Livewell, $3,900, OBO. 614-446-5515

25' 2008 HONDA ACCORD EX, V6, white, 44,852 mi, $13,895 877-219-9139 DLR

26' 2000 SEARAY 250SLX
Radically priced! 250 HP engine, 115 HP, IO, new engine, GPS, VHF, inboard cuddy, full canvas, 42 fishboxes, lots of storage, onlist. $35k 941-916-9944

31' 2005 BMW 525I
12K, $25,990 941-204-9805

321' 2005 GODFREY SWEET CABBIN, 260 HP Merc Cruiser, $23,210 vs, $14,950 941-223-0055

32' 2008 HONDA CIVIC LXS, auto, black, 48,822 mi, $15,879 877-219-9139 DLR

37' 2005 HURRICANE DECK BOAT, 40HP Yamaha, Trailer, all in like new cond. Read $19,950. 941-698-5722

39' 1996 Karavan trailer. $2,000 941-429-8178

40' 1990 2000 HURRICANE 330/OB
12K, $27,000 941-916-9944

41' 1992 CLASSIC JET CRFT
Better than new, $15,000 941-429-8178

42' 1991 HURRICANE
Inboard Outboard, IO, 3.0L Merc, T-top, Garmin, $13,000 877-219-9139 DLR

42' 1999 DUSKY 150HP
19.6' $5,800 941-505-0602

42' 1999 MAVERICK HPX 17'6" BOSTON WHALER 90H
$3,500 941-639-6587

44' 1996 220HP JOHNSON, 475 HP, 1996, $15,000 941-916-9944

45' 2007 HONDA TROPHY BAYLINER
4.5 L 360 HP IO, w/ trailer, all in like new cond. Read $35k 941-916-9944

48' 2008 HONDA ACCORD EXL, V6, coupe, LX-S, auto, black pearl, 35,724 mi. $18,950 877-219-9139 DLR

50' 2008 HONDA CIVIC, EX, black, 48,470 mi, $16,758 877-219-9139 DLR

501' 2007 HONDA ACCORD EX, V6, black, 37,928 mi, $14,562 877-219-9139 DLR

502' 2007 HONDA ACCORD EXL, V6, beige, 35,724 mi, $18,950 877-219-9139 DLR

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30' 1994 MINNEAPOLIS MARINER Outboard 70 HP 4-stroke, $1,995 941-696-2919

72' 44-FOOT HURRICANE DECK BOAT, 115 h, IO, double prop, $10,500, w/trailer. $2,750, OBO 941-468-8498
Reduced to $8500

**HP Merc. Optimax SW**

- **Power**: Very Good Condition! $19,500
- **Distance**: 250 Hrs. Full Canvas. Just Serviced
- **Location**: 941-258-5289

**25' TROPHY PRO**

- **Power**: New Eng. Turn key, Under 100hrs
- **Distance**: Lift kept. $35K. 941-391-1260
- **Location**: 941-223-5087 - 941-876-3602

**1800 TRAILER KING**

- **Power**: gagues, controls and canvas, 1 plus dual axel performance trailer.
- **Distance**: New Bottom paint. Warranty thru
- **Location**: 941-661-3775

**6.6 YAMAHA PROP**

- **Power**: NISSAN 3.5HP, 15dia. plus series. NEW. $350
- **Location**: 941-661-9864

**MARINE TOILET**

- **Power**: TV antenna, $35. 941-759-0013
- **Location**:

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**24' 2001 CHAPARRAL**

- **Power**: 300 HP, F/I, full cabin, lift kept, BRAVO
- **Distance**: $9,700 150 Johnson, low hours, kept '98 Pro Sport,
- **Location**: 941-391-1260

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**26' 2001 SEA SPRITE**

- **Power**: 260 Hp PCM engine .good wells, 2 batteries, full cover.
- **Distance**: Covered, DF, dbl bimini, front & aft cabin twin
- **Location**: 941-613-1903

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**28' 1998 STALKER w/ trailer. 2001 5.8**

- **Power**: Most any outboard in DF. 5.8L Mercruisers w/341hrs, gen
- **Distance**: New 35 $33,500. 941-697-6258
- **Location**: 941-697-2499

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**29' 2001 BAYLINER MY**

- **Power**: Twin175 HP, trailer, Many extras. Great
- **Distance**: Professional Maintained. $18,900 OBO. See
- **Location**: 941-258-5289

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**34' 2001 BAYLINER MY**

- **Power**: Professionally Maintained. $75,000 941-575-786
- **Location**: 941-575-786

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**41FT SEA RAY**

- **Power**: 10' WALKER BAY RID 10' WALKER BAY RID PRISTINE 1987, Twin Merc Cruiser/
- **Distance**: Anchor winch, trim tabs, radio, original trailer, $75,000 also 50ft. boat sli
- **Location**: 941-697-7029

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**50' 1994, Great Condition!**

- **Power**: Inflatable. $1,500 941-698-1811
- **Location**: 941-697-2499

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**27' 1996 VOYAGER**

- **Power**: CAROLINA BASS FISHING BOAT, 2 State res & heads, top electronics, AC, Gen, radar, windlass, new electronics, new man
- **Location**: 941-697-2499

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**25 JUNIOR CENTER CONSOLE**

- **Power**: Full binnacle, Gauge, lights & gauges. 866-463-1638
- **Location**: NEW "RUM BOAT" until it sells

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**CONTOURER**

- **Power**: Magic Carpet, Galley, AC, Plstic king. Twin 225 Yamahas, low hrs.,
- **Distance**: 28' GRADY WHITE
- **Location**: 941-475-1665

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**24JET BAYLOR**

- **Power**: Five-Watch-$16,995. 941-698-984
- **Location**: 941-698-984

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**22' MISC. BOATS**

- **Power**: 25' FIBRA
- **Distance**: BOATS-POWERED
- **Location**: 393-37-7774

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**24 JPT BAYLOR 1150**

- **Power**: **Power**: 960, Merc. Optimax SW, low hrs, MP and AC/heat, Warranty
- **Distance**: boat, trailer, head, galley, 40 mph, only 97 hrs. 941-637-1344
- **Location**: 941-637-1344

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**21 DECK BOAT**

- **Power**: 2001, 2001, 150hp, Full Binnacle, ladder, AC
- **Distance**: Wells, 2 batteries. Split keel. Lift kept.
- **Location**: 941-640-5211

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**BOATS-POWERED 7300**

- **Power**: 1995, 7.5/2 OC new paint,
- **Distance**: $8,500, Very nice Yamaha 7.5hp, SAILBOATS
- **Location**: 941-637-0913

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**BOATS-POWERED 7300**

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- **Distance**: $8,500, Very nice Yamaha 7.5hp, SAILBOATS
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**SAILBOATS 7331**

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A BLACK DAY

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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This deal is from the finals of the Wager Women's KO Tournaments at the recent World Series of Bridge. The match was played with American Championships held in Reno. At one table, five diamonds was defended by the had trump break and accurate defense. Here, three no trump was raised after an artificial opening bid that showed either clubs and a major suit or long clubs. After North bid her major suit, the rest of the auction was natural.

The opening lead was won by dummy's nine, and declarer ran the ten of clubs to West's king. Back came a spade and declarer captured the queen of spades with the ace. With the diamond position marked by the first trick, declarer was able to go after that suit without allowing East to gain the lead for a possible spade breakthrough through the knave. West allowed the king of diamonds to be captured without a heart honor to continue with the ace of spades. West doubled the use and reverted to a spade to East's king, bringing about this position:

**North:** Q 8 J 3 2 10 9 5 4 6

**East:** K A Q 9 7 6 5

**South:** J A 5 3

**West:** A J 8 7 4 3 2

Declarer led a heart. Declarer won in dummy, cashed in the two red-suit winners, discarding clubs from hand, and exited with a diamond, overplay- ing West. Declarer had to score the last two tricks with the jack of spades and ace of clubs.

Tannah Hirsch welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper to Tribune Media Services, 830 7th Avenue, Suite 1414, Buffalo, NY 14203. E-mail responses may be sent to gorenbridge@uol.com.

—Tannah Hirsch

**Previous Puzzle Solver**

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**Wednesday's TV Guide**

**Today's Live Sports**
1 p.m. ESPNU Tennis Nadal/ Ferrer vs. David Ferrer; Nadal/Monaco vs. Mayer/Verdasco; Madrid. Spain (L)

2 p.m. RNN College Basketball Winthrop Eagles at Kentucky Wildcats; Wofford Terriers vs. Florida (L)

7 p.m. CBS College Baseball Florida Gators vs. Georgia Bulldogs; Florida State Seminoles from Miami Gardens, Florida (L)

7:30 p.m. ESPNU College Basketball Tennessee Volunteers vs. Vanderbilt Commodores; Vanderbilt from Nashville, Tennessee (L)

FSN NHL Hockey Florida Panthers vs. Philadelphia Flyers; Detroit Red Wings vs. Montreal Canadiens; Buffalo Sabres vs. New York Islanders; Minnesota Wild vs. Anaheim Ducks; Chicago Blackhawks vs. Phoenix Coyotes (L)

6 p.m. ESPN College Football Utah Utes vs. Boise State Broncos; Louisiana State University at Mississippi State at Starkville, Mississippi (L)

9 p.m. TSN College Basketball Marist Red Foxes vs. Seton Hall Pirates from Newark, New Jersey (L)

**Today's Talk Shows**
7:00 a.m. ABC Good Morning America: Scheduled (N) (Live)

7:45 a.m. CBS Live with Regis & Kelly: Friends and more... (N) (HD) (Live)

8:00 a.m. TWW The 700 Club: Dr. Travis Stork talks about new book, The Power of Gratitude (N)

8:00 a.m. ABC This Week: Charlie Rose interviews Jeff Foxworthy and Mindy Cohn (N) (Live)

9:00 a.m. TWW The Oprah Winfrey Show: How to make the most of New Year's resolutions: Dr. Rosemary Monnin (N) (Live)

9:30 a.m. CNN Headline News: CNN Headline News: Hispanic Today: Dr. Michael Saag talks about the global pandemic (N) (Live)

10:00 a.m. ABC This Week: Charlie Rose talks with Brian Moore and Howard Kurtz about the World Series (N) (Live)

10:30 a.m. ABC World News with Charles Gibson: Dr. Michael Saag talks about the global pandemic (N) (Live)

11:00 a.m. ABC The Ellen DeGeneres Show: Amy Poehler and Andy Samberg from *Rolex* (N) (Live)

12:00 noon NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams: CNN Headline News: CNN Headline News: Hispanic Today: Dr. Michael Saag talks about the global pandemic (N) (Live)

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**Today's Sports**

- **Edge of Darkness**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 10:20 a.m.
  - 12:45 p.m.
  - 2:20 p.m.
  - 4:55 p.m.
  - 6:55 p.m.
  - 10:35 p.m.

- **Monsters vs. Aliens**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 11:45 a.m.
  - 2:20 p.m.
  - 4:55 p.m.
  - 6:55 p.m.
  - 9:50 p.m.

- **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 7:30 p.m.
  - 10:00 p.m.
  - 1:00 a.m.
  - 4:00 a.m.

- **The Insider**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 11:45 a.m.
  - 12:20 p.m.
  - 2:20 p.m.
  - 4:55 p.m.

- **Without a Trace**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 12:45 p.m.
  - 4:00 p.m.
  - 7:30 p.m.

- **Faster**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 10:20 a.m.
  - 12:20 p.m.
  - 2:20 p.m.

- **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 1**
  - Spanish (L)
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- **Bridesmaids**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 11:45 a.m.
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- **The King’s Speech**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 10:45 a.m.
  - 1:00 p.m.
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- **Kung Fu Panda 2**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 12:45 p.m.
  - 2:20 p.m.

- **Unstoppable**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 11:45 a.m.
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- **How Do You Know**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 12:20 p.m.
  - 2:20 p.m.

- **The Last Song**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 11:45 a.m.
  - 1:05 p.m.
  - 11:05 a.m.

- **Bridal Bliss**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 12:45 p.m.
  - 2:20 p.m.

- **The psychology of drama, woman claims that is fact for her child**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 9:00 a.m.

- **The Ellen DeGeneres Show**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 11:00 a.m.

- **The View**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 12:00 noon

- **The Daily Show**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 6:00 p.m.

- **The King’s Speech**
  - Spanish (L)
  - 11:45 a.m.

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Husbands' sex life appears to involve only his remote

DEAR ABBY: I'm pretty sure my husband is addicted to adult porn sites. We have several pornographic DVDs in the house, and can't tell when they were moved. He denies he's watching them, so confronting him again will only make him more defensive and possibly lash him "underground." Our marriage, which I believe to be grand, has become almost nonexistent. What do you have any suggestions? — SUSPICIOUS IN FLORIDA

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Rather than accuse your husband of being a porn addict, start a discussion about what has happened to your sex life. He may need to be stimulated to do so. Determine if this problem could be physical. If that isn't the case, then marital counseling with a licensed therapist might help.

However, it doesn't seem likely to me that a man who views only "several" adult DVDs is a porn addict. Porn addicts are usually glued to their computers at every available moment.

DEAR ABBY: I am married for the second time and have two stepsons in their early 20s. Recently they told me that my sister "Gloria" (55) had decided to remove their shirts during a holiday event several years ago. They were teenagers at the time. She told them she wanted to "at least look in the mirror" since she couldn't touch them. After that, they no longer wanted to participate in family gatherings.

For the record, Gloria has a history of poor impulse control. She takes medication for it and also controls her appetite. She would verbally bait him when he was a child. She was also cutting "at least look" since she couldn't touch them. After that, they no longer wanted to participate in family gatherings. Due to her boredom with doing nothing, someone called "my sis" on "the line". I have heard my voice recorded, and I don't think I would like a man. Still, it happened. She needs help. I am a woman who is wondering if it's true or not when someone tells you "nothing" is going on. I have heard her voice recorded, and she was bad. She phoned me.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Shed some light on blood pressure. I got off blood pressure medication six months ago with my doctor’s approval. In the morning, my pressure is around 145/90 to 150/100. It varies during the day. I am a mechanic and work in a metal shop where temperatures reach 100 degrees. After I get home, I shower, cool down and relax. My readings are good: 127/73. I have had five doctors in the past six years. One was adamant that my blood pressure be 110/70, 24/7. I told him this was impossible. I read where BP can reach 200/120 in someone doing strenuous exercise. I work strenuously. I am 51, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weigh 215 pounds, mostly muscle, very little fat. Are my readings acceptable, or am I at risk? — B.E.

ANSWER: You are absolutely right. Blood pressure jumps all over the place during the day depending on what we’re doing. It rises with hard physical labor and with emotional stress. It doesn’t stay at those high levels long. To obtain a valid reading, the rules for taking blood pressure have to be followed. A person has to be comfortably resting and seated for at least five minutes. While at work, you should make that rest period 15 minutes. The environmental temperature should be neither too hot nor too cold. The arm on which the blood pressure is taken has to be supported by resting it on a table or by the pressure-taker comfortably holding it. That arm should be at heart level. Two measurements ought to be taken, with their average being the official reading. You should not have smoked within half an hour of having your pressure taken. You should not have drunk caffeine for one hour preceding the test. If your blood pressure is less than 120/80, high blood pressure is equal to or greater than 140/90. Numbers between those two cutoffs are “prehypertension.” Your evening readings are fine. Your morning ones are not so great. Take them as I have instructed. If they remain high, report them to your doctor.

The booklet on high blood pressure presents it and its treatment in greater detail. To obtain a copy, write to: Dr. Donohue — No. 104, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for $4.75 U.S./$6 Can. with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Readers may also order health newsletters from www.rbmamall.com.

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Dear Heloise:

Please print the Heloise HOMEMADE HOT CHOCOLATE recipe again. I wanted to make it for the holidays. I read your column every day. Thank you. — Judy in Virginia

Here’s what you'll need:
- 2 cups powdered milk
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1/3 cup powdered nondairy creamer
- 1 to 2 tablespoons malted milk powder (optional)

Combine these ingredients thoroughly and store in a tightly sealed container. You can spoon about 4 tablespoons of the mix into a mug, fill with boiling water and mix. You also can use equal amounts of sugar substitute and malted milk powder instead of the creamer to make a richer-tasting drink, but then use only 1 tablespoon and an 8-ounce cup.

Heloise

A couple of kitchen hints

Dear Heloise:

A couple of things that I have not seen in your daily column that I have found to be efficient are:

- Keep a 5-pound bag of sugar in the freezer to keep it from clumping.
- Use an iced-tea spoon when it’s at the bottom of the jar. — Marian Ison in San Antonio

Natural peanut butter

Dear Heloise:

When I read the hint about shaking the jar of peanut butter to get the oil to mix, it made me want to share what I found to work best. With a new unopened jar that is at room temperature, with the oil on top, turn it over for about one hour. That’s just enough time for the oil to start seeping its way back through. After the hour, open, stir and then store in the refrigerator. Storing is much easier. Don’tleave it inverted for much longer or you end up with too much oil at the “top” again. — Leslie in Houston

Cracking walnuts

Dear Heloise:

When I pulled out my nutcrackers this year, I found that they were not doing a good job of cracking some extra-strong walnuts. I retrieved a new pair of skip joint water pump pliers, commonly called “channel locks,” from my workshop. They adjust to any size nut, the teeth do not slip, and they have much more mechanical advantage than ordinary nutcrackers.

— L.Q. in Florida

Thawing meat

Dear Heloise:

I defrost fish or meat, I place the carton in a plastic storage bag and then in the refrigerator to prevent any soakings from the meat dripping onto the shelf of the refrigerator. — A.R. in Virginia

Hints from Heloise

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

What are you doing, Uh-oh?

Being Good to Impress Santa

You Are Long, You Beat It

About 5 lbs. Minutes

See, I Hope the Elves Can Make Enough Gingerbread

Then, This is a Personal, Beat Me

Don’t Know Why

Doonbury By Garry Trudeau

You Get Out Here, and You Don’t Get Out of the Country, Don’t Shut Your Old Man’s Mind

For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston

Of Course, I Swear on His Knee— He’s Not Lying, He’s Dying

I Don’t Know Why

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Sometimes when I Can’t Sleep... I Ask honey, This Question...

And They Wonder Why

I Don’t Know Why

The Wizard of ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

How About a Kiss, Baby?

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Find the secret word in the diagram. How many all directions connections does it make? Wednesday’s word is the last word in the puzzle. Wednesday’s word is the best word answered by the All-Scrabble Index.

Power

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I don’t know why

I don’t know why
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See who was seen around town. Send your photos to letsgo@sun-herald.com.
Wanted: a really big Christmas present

“They” said it couldn’t be done. Hopefully “they” will be wrong, and those volunteers scurrying around the Venice circus arena will get a really BIG Christmas present, a 5,000-seat performing arts center, historic site, retail space and even — an energy generator.

I wasn’t quite a member of the “They” coalition but I did wonder if such a big project was possible. With folks like Tito and Renata Gaona, Orlando Bevington, Karen Dove, Jim Slack, Nancy Berman, Louise Schiavone and so many others working so hard, saving the arena is more than a possibility. Bevington is the hands-on, 24-hours-a-day project coordinator, Web master, idea man and all-around go-to guy. Schiavone is a general-purpose volunteer who works in the office, paints and hauls trash. Berman is a former student of Clown College who sees the possibilities. Tito Gaona was a star in that arena. He wants to see his daughter Victoria and others her age to have their chance.

Other individuals have hoped to save the arena but this is the first grass-roots effort and it is growing fast. Every time I stop by the site, I meet yet another person who has come aboard. Bevington said “angels” come daily. Together, the angels have contributed $1,000 each. I am betting there will be more than that who want more than $260,000 in money and in-kind donations. In January, the winners will get a really BIG Christmas present, a 5,000-seat performing arts center, historic site, retail space and even — an energy generator.”

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Mel Brooks’ ‘Young Frankenstein’ at Barbara B. Mann

The Mel Brooks musical “Young Frankenstein” comes to Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall Dec. 28 - Jan. 2. The production is musical comedy from the creative team of the 12-time Tony Award-winning smash “The Producers,” opened on Broadway Nov. 8, 2007 at the Hilton Theatre and began the national tour in Sept. 2009. Christopher Ryan and Preston Truman Boyd star in the roles of Dr. Frederick Frankenstein and The Monster in the first national tour. The iconic roles of Igor and Frau Blucher continue to be played by Corey English (who starred in the original Broadway cast) and Joanna Glushak. They will be joined by David Benoit (Inspector KEMP/ Blind Hermit) Janine Divita (Elizabeth) and Cynthia Link (Inga).

The company will also include, Noah Aberlin, Purdale Baumann, Erin Wegner Brooks, Don Daniels, Billy Griffin, Allison Paige Henning, Leah Hofmann, Kristin Marie Johnson, Don Daniels, Billy Griffin, Allison Paige Henning, Leah Hofmann, Kristin Marie Johnson, Danielle Kelsey, Matthew Warner Kiernan, Beau Landry, Diomma Thomas Littletone, Eric Jon Malhim, Jillian Owens, Alex Pudette, Dave Schoonover, Matthew J. Vargo, Erick R. Walck and Marguerite Willbanks.

Based on the Oscar-nominated smash hit 1974 film, “Young Frankenstein” is the wickedly inspired re-imaging of the Mary Shelley classic from the comic genius of Mel Brooks. When Frederick Frankenstein, an esteemed New York brain surgeon and professor, inherits a castle and laboratory in Transylvania from his grandfather, deranged genius Victor Von Frankenstein, he faces a dilemma. Does he continue to run from his family’s tortured past or does he stay in Transylvania to carry on his grandfather’s mad experiments reanimating the dead and, in the process, fall in love with his sexy lab assistant Inga?

Unfolding in the forbidding Castle Frankenstein and the foggy moors of Transylvania Heights, the show’s racy score includes “The Transylvania Marcia,” “He Vas My Boyfriend” and the unforgettable treatment of Irving Berlin’s “Puttin’ On the Ritz.”

Tickets are on sale at the box office, by calling 239-481-4849 or online at www.bbmanh.com. The Fort Myers engagement is part of the Fifth Third Bank Broadway Series. Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall is located at 13350 Edison Parkway, Fort Myers.

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Harry Potter park chips away at Disney’s dominance

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

O nly Taylor wasn’t much interested in vacationing in Orlando with his parents this month — until he and his girlfriend plugged into the hype swirling around the new Harry Potter attraction.

So Taylor, 23, a police dispatcher who lives near Manchester, England, and girlfriend Katherine Luczak, 22, both fans of the wildly popular books and movies about the boy wizard, decided they had to tag along to experience The Wizarding World of Harry Potter at Universal Orlando. That’s where they were on a sunny, cool weekend afternoon in early December, taking a break among the other Muggles in the shadow of the towering Hogwarts castle.

“It’s brilliant,” says Luczak, adding that the steep, snow-covered rooftops, crooked chimneys and shops of Hogsmeade village are even more like the movies than she imagined. Other visitors queued up just to get in the door at Orlando’s Wand Shop, and waited an hour for the Diagon Alley entrance, a fantastic state-of-the-art flight simulation-like coaster called “Harry Potter and the Forbidden Journey.”

That sort of devotion to all things Potter is precisely what Universal hoped to tap into when it debuted the $2 billion attraction in June as a corner of its Islands of Adventure park.

Harry has conjured all the magic Universal expected, and then some. In the quarter after the attraction opened, crowds at Universal parks swelled by 36 percent over the same stretch last year, while Disney’s Orlando parks stayed roughly the same.

For now, though, there’s no mistaking what’s bringing people to the park.

On a late morning in early December, typically a slow period for all the Orlando parks, the wand shop at the Wizarding World wasn’t the only one with a crowd. Warner Bros. executives and Wizarding World tourists also stood in line to get into the gift shops, belly up to a butter beer cart and eat at the Three Broomsticks Inn. The hubbub at the Wizarding World didn’t spill over into the other areas of Universal’s two parks, where crowds were sparse and wait times for rides were no more than five or 10 minutes.

Universal spokesman Tom Schroder says the new attraction has “been great for everything we are.”

“I think what’s happened so far is that (Harry Potter) hasn’t brought new business to the market yet, it’s just enjoyed a bigger market share of what exists,” Baker says. “(But) I think as Universal goes out and gets more people to the park, they'll want to visit the rest of it as well.”

In the quarter after the attraction opened, Universal conference calls were full of traditions and expectations. The new business was “amazingly strong,” Baker says. “We have consistently run in our conference calls that we continue to see growth. That’s been the theme.”

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“Every step forward is overshadowed by the Mouse, that’s just the harsh reality,” Baker says. “We believe that Harry Potter has enough of an injection of magic Universal expected, and then some. In the quarter after the attraction opened, crowds at Universal parks swelled by 36 percent over the same stretch last year, while attendance at Disney’s Orlando parks stayed roughly the same. But we believe that Harry Potter has enough story line to carry forward for the next 15 years, if it is properly executed in the parks.”

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So Taylor and Luczak didn’t mind the longer wait to get into the Diagon Alley entrance. The hubbub didn’t spill over into the other areas of Universal’s two parks, where crowds were sparse and wait times for rides were no more than five or 10 minutes.

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BY KATHLEEN PURVIS

EATOCRACY NEWSPAPER

I did something I never thought I’d do when I made a plane reservation recently.

I arranged a longer layover in Atlanta. While I’ve procrastinated my sanity for a minute, there was a method to this madness. Hartfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport has gotten a little better for eaters in the last couple of years. Maybe even a lot better.

There was a time when all plane tickets came with a meal. Remember the plastic cup with the cunning little compartment? Remember looking at the clouds while commuting broccoli that had been steamed into whispering submission?

OK, maybe not such a good memory.

But these days, you have little hope of a meal once the plane takes off unless you’re a deeper packer. On the ground, you’re captive of food courts, 50 bottles of soda and that Cinchsmell snack.

Still, I am a determined food traveler. I’ve panned through airport barbecue explorations in Dallas and Memphis, Tenn. (In Memphis, I take Interstate off Cooly’s, hands down.) I’ve navigated ground transportation to get to Ed’s Tengel’s Fig at LaGuardia (recently lancy-panzy friends) and I’ve squeezed in tips on the superiority to get to Ted’s BBQ in Dallas and Corky’s, hands down. (In Memphis, I’ve had just the way pork belly should be and too often isn’t: fork-tender inside, crisped on the outside. The details on the hotel include brick pavers made of gum, in front of the entrance and icy details over every window and balcony, including tiny balustrades. There are two revolving circus tents and performing lions and elephants. Above the tents is a sweet replica of La Fonda del Alamo of the famous circus family. The details on the hotel include brick pavers made of gum, in front of the entrance and icy details over every window and balcony, including tiny balustrades. There are two revolving circus tents and performing lions and elephants. Above the tents is a sweet replica of La Fonda del Alamo of the famous circus family. The wallenda was a figure of light as he did from February in the hotel. Below are two huge chocolate houses in keeping with the world’s largest miniature circus created by Howard Tibbals and now permanently installed at the John and Marie Ringling Museum of Art’s Museum of the Circus in the Tishakas Learning Center. The lifelike picnic scene is yet another tie to the ringling museum and even to the family of John Ringling. The Ringling legacy is important to the hotel which last year featured a gingerbread version of the family home C a D’Zan as the gingerbread house.

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I started with sushi, which is fitting for an airport. If you want fresh fish every day, don’t look to ports of call. I went with a piece of raw scallop, which was wonderfully sweet and clean-tasting.

Then I turned to Nulty’s Thyme-Roasted Pork Belly, served on puréed parsnips with black-eyed pea and arugula salad and black-bean and romanesco mash. It was just the way pork belly should be and too often isn’t: fork-tender inside, crisped on the outside. I was cutting it close on one side that I decided to get dessert to go. Warm chocolate chip cookies and ice cream sounded tempting but not travel-proof. I went with get dessert to go. Warm chocolate chip cookies and ice cream sounded tempting but not travel-proof. I went with get dessert to go. Warm chocolate chip cookies and ice cream sounded tempting but not travel-proof. I went with get dessert to go. Warm chocolate chip cookies and ice cream sounded tempting but not travel-proof. I went with get dessert to go. Warm chocolate chip cookies and ice cream sounded tempting but not travel-proof. I went with get dessert to go. Warm chocolate chip cookies and ice cream sounded tempting but not travel-proof. I went with get dessert to go. Warm chocolate chip cookies and ice cream sounded tempting but not travel-proof. I went with get dessert to go. Warm chocolate chip cookies and ice cream sounded tempting but not travel-proof. I went with get dessert to go. Warm chocolate chip cookies and ice cream sounded tempting but not travel-proof. I went with get dessert to go. Warm chocolate chip cookies and ice cream sounded tempting but not travel-proof. I went with.
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Los Angeles Times

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Cable TV pushing the boundaries on what's considered a comedy

The greatest "little" show on earth

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It isn't just women — David Duchovny has picked up a Golden Globe for "Californication," which focuses on a woman coming to grips with her terminal cancer and is, remarkably enough, the least dark of the bunch.

Not that any of the characters or the situations are trivialized or played for laughs — all the shows are written with depth, complexity and, occasionally, poetry, which is how they are able to land such big names.

Despite the presence of Duchovny's sex-crazed character, the gender discrepancy is alarming. White men can be award-winning heroin serial killers (Showtime's "Dexter"), cancer-patients-turned-drug-manufacturers (AMC's "Breaking Bad") or double-life-leading adulterers (AMC's "Mad Men"), women can do dark only if they soften it with at least the label of comedy.

Most scripted shows on cable are essentially psychological dramas in which an ordinary soul must suddenly cope with extraordinary circumstances. The only thing that separates "Breaking Bad" and "Weeds" is a lightness of tone achieved almost exclusively by dialogue. It's difficult to imagine the "Breaking Bad" writers coming up with anything more disturbing than a child committing murder with a baseball bat, as happened last season on "Weeds."

Which isn't to say that drama can't be funny — the time-honored theatrical icon shows a laugh track face as well as a weeping one. Very few shows carry on without a comedic element or two. Even in the extreme cases of "Nurse Jackie" and "Dexter," one is drawn to the main characters despite their behavior precisely because of their conflicted humanity, and humor plays an important part in that connection. "Nurse Jackie" bears a much more striking resemblance to "Dexter" than it does to "30 Rock" or "Parks and Recreation," which provided two of Falco's fellow Emmy nominees, but no one would consider calling "Dexter" a comedy.

So, how many comedic elements does it take to make a comedy? On the networks, more rigorous formats make categorization officially easier though not necessarily more accurate. Some shows, such as "The Office" or "Modern Family," are clearly comedies, while others use comedy to heighten, or offset, narrative drama. The success of "House" depends almost entirely on witty dialogue and the comic timing of Hugh Laurie, but it is a medical procedural and therefore a drama.

A cynic might suppose that Showtime and other cable outlets push the boundaries of comedy not just because they can, but because the dark shows tempt dramatic performers who generate buzz and nominations. If, on the one hand, this trend toward humor born of inky pathos reinforces the ridiculous but still time-honored belief that drama is more important than comedy, it also proves the impossibility of categorizing just about anything, especially television.
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Florida Warbirds, Experimental Aircraft Association

Florida Warbirds, EAA Warbird Squadron 24 have announced the 2nd Annual Warbird Weekend, Jan. 29 - 30 at the Charlotte County Airport in Punta Gorda. The event will feature a Static Warbird Display and flyovers. The Static Display of Warbirds will be on display between noon and 5 p.m. on Jan. 29, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 30. Admission is $8 donation per person or $15 per family, per day. Visitors can view a large variety of Warbird Aircraft such as B-25, C-45, P-51 Mustang, P-47, TBM-Avenger, YF-11, PF17, BT-13/15, T-6, T-28, T-34, O-2, L-39, De Havilland Chipmunk. Food and drinks will be available for purchase from EAA Chapter 565.

Italian festival

Vita Bella Productions will present “Festa!” Italian event Jan. 29 - 30 at Laishley Park, 100 E. River Street, Punta Gorda. The event will run 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. This “cultural odyssey” will be filled with authentic Italian food, music, art and Italian tradition. Activities include rides, kids’ play area, traditional dancing show, fireworks, Italian sausants and much more. Admission costs $4 per person; free for children age 12 and under, and a portion of the proceeds will benefit Charlotte County Special Olympics and Florida Student Athletes. For more information, call Michael Della Camera at 941-769-2221, e-mail festaitalia@aol.com or visit www.festaitalianapg.com.

30th Annual Black Maria Film Festival

The Edison & Ford Winter Estates, Edison State College and BIG ARTS, Sanibel Island will host the 30th Annual Thomas Edison Black Maria Film Festival for a fifth season. The award-winning festival will be held on March 18 at the Edison & Ford Winter Estates, March 19 at Edison State College, and BIG ARTS on March 21.

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The Estates is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Estates is the winner of the 2009 National Stewardship Award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and is an official project of “Save America’s Treasures” at the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a Florida Historic Landmark and a National Register Historic Site. For additional information call 941-334-7419 or visit the web site at www.efwefla.org.

Golden Bandstand

To kick off the Cultural Center of Charlotte County’s 50th anniversary, the Golden Bandstand will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Cultural Center, 2580 Aaron St., Port Charlotte. The Golden Hippo will take the crowd back in time to the early 1960s, when the Cultural Center was born and called “Port Charlotte University.” Sketch the event because there will be twist and limbo competitions. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. The cost to enter: whatever amount you can donate. This is the first major public event to celebrate the Cultural Center’s 50 years in Charlotte County. For more information, call 941-625-4175.

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**GALLAGHER**
8 p.m. Dec. 22 - Dec. 23.
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2400 Kings Highway, Fort Charlotte.
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7 p.m. Dec. 22.
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777 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
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**MOSCOW BALLET’S GREAT RUSSIAN NUTCRACKER**
1 p.m. Dec. 26.
Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall
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**‘YOUng FRANKENSTEIN’**
Dec. 28 - Jan. 2.
Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall
13350 Edison Parkway, Fort Myers.
239-481-4849 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

**CANADIAN BRASS**
8 p.m. Dec. 29.
Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall
777 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
941-953-3368 or www.vanwezel.org.

**‘RED, HOT & BLUE’**
Dec. 30 - Dec. 31.
Venice Theatre
140 W. Tampa Ave., Venice.
941-486-1115.

**‘THE FULL MONTY’**
Dec. 30-Feb. 12.
Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre
1380 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers.
239-276-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

**TLP’S NEW YEAR’S EVE SHOW**
7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Dec. 31.
Cultural Center of Charlotte County
2280 Aaron St., Port Charlotte.
941-625-4175.

**‘CATCH ME IF YOU CAN’**
Jan. 5 - 23.
Lemon Bay Playhouse
96 West Deardom St., Englewood.
941-475-6756.

**‘BRASSY BROADS: THE NEXT GENERATION’**
Jan. 5 - March 19.
Florida Studio Theatre
1241 North Palm Ave., Sarasota.
941-366-9900.

**‘LA BETA’**
Jan. 7 - Feb. 20.
Asolo Repertory Theatre
5555 North Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
800-361-8368 or www.asolorep.org.

**CARL TOPILLOW**
8 p.m. Jan. 7 - 8.
Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall
13350 Edison Parkway, Fort Myers.
239-481-4849 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

**TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
8 p.m. Jan. 10.
Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall
777 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
941-953-3368 or www.vanwezel.org.

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VENICE SYMPHONY
Pops Concert: A Celtic Celebration.
Church of the Nazarene
1535 E. Venice Ave., Venice.
941-412-4725.

‘BIG: THE MUSICAL’
Jan. 13 - 23.
The Players
838 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
941-365-2494 or www.theplayers.org.

TWELVE ANGRY MEN
Asolo Repertory Theatre
5555 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
800-361-8388 or www.asolorep.org.

JAZZ JUVENOCRACY
Glendridge Performing Arts Center
7333 Scotland Way, Sarasota.
941-552-5325 or gcacctix.com.

‘BOEING BOEING’
Asolo Repertory Theatre
5555 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
800-361-8388 or www.asolorep.org.

STEVE AMERSON and LAURIE GAYLE STEPHENSON
3 p.m., 6 p.m., Jan. 15.
Englewood United Methodist Church
700 E. Dearborn St., Englewood
941-474-5588.

CHARLOTTE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Power and Passion II
Jan. 15.
Center for Performing Arts and Education
701 Carmallita St., Punta Gorda.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY CONCERT BAND
2 p.m., Jan. 16.
Cultural Center of Charlotte County
2280 Aaron St., Port Charlotte.
941-625-4175 ext. 221.

THE SOUNDS OF HARRY JAMES
and the ANDREWS SISTERS’
Kim Gardner Kollar is joined by Cathy Baublitz, Michelle Fryian and trumpet virtuoso Charly Raymond
8 p.m., Jan. 16.
Venice Theatre
140 W. T ampa Ave., Venice.
941-488-1115.

BILL COSBY
7 p.m., Jan. 16.
Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall
777 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
941-953-3368 or www.vanwezel.org.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY BIG BAND
2 p.m., Jan. 17.
Cultural Center of Charlotte County
2280 Aaron St., Port Charlotte.
941-625-4175 ext. 221.

‘ALMOST ABBA’
4 p.m., 8 p.m., Jan. 17.
Venice Theatre
140 W. T ampa Ave., Venice.
941-488-1115.

GARRISON KEILLOR
8 p.m., Jan. 17.
Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall
777 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
941-953-3368 or www.vanwezel.org.

KENNY LOGGINS
8 p.m., Jan. 18.
Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall
777 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
941-953-3368 or www.vanwezel.org.

‘SOUTH PACIFIC’
Jan. 18 - 23.
Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall
10350 Edison Parkway, Fort Myers.
239-481-4849.

BARRY MANILOW
with the CHARLOTTE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8 p.m., Jan. 21.
St. Pete Times Forum
401 Channelside Drive, Tampa.

MICHAEL BOLTON
8 p.m., Jan. 21.
Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall
777 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
941-953-3368 or www.vanwezel.org.

‘MUSIC OF THE KNIGHT’
Jan. 21 - 23.
Glendridge Performing Arts Center
7333 Scotland Way, Sarasota.
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DIONNE WARWICK
7 p.m., Jan. 23.
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LATE NITE CATECHISM 3
Venice Theatre
140 W. T ampa Ave., Venice.
941-488-1115.

THE MARLINS
7:30 p.m., Jan. 24.
Burnt Store Presbyterian Church
11330 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda.
941-639-0001.

PHILHARMONIC OF POLAND
8 p.m., Jan. 24.
Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall
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Theaters

‘39 Steps’ cast is total delight

By KIM COOL
FEATURES EDITOR

Impeccable timing and perfect casting make Florida Studio Theatre’s production of ‘39 Steps’ a must-see. Tos in physical comedy and countless costume changes and the Patrick Barlow adaptation of the Alfred Hitchcock film based on John Buchan’s classic spy novel goes over the top in its humor.

New York actors Michael Frederic (Richard Hannay) and Letitia Lange (three beautiful women) handle the “serious roles,” to use that term rather loosely, while FST returning actor Sheffield Chastain and FST newcomer Cuman Connor as the play’s “clowns” who manage to play a total of 150 other characters to move the story forward under the direction of Eric Hissom. All four cast members also assist with moving pieces of the set on and off the stage so seamlessly that the audience is left with little to do but sit back, chuckle and occasionally think “How do they do that?"

That was especially true in the scene in which the clowns literally juggle three hats, three accents, three sets of facial expressions and three characters. You have to be there — literally.

When a beautiful spy is murdered in the apartment of do-gooder Hannay, the innocent man has to stay out of the clutches of cops, killers, spies and a femme fatale. ‘39 Steps’ runs through Feb. 20 in the Gompertz Theatre at Florida Studio Theatre, 1241 N. Palm Ave., Sarasota. Tickets are $19 to $34 per person at the box office, online at www.floridasstu-
diotheatre.org or by phone at 941-366-9000.
BY BLAKE GOPNIK
THE WASHINGTON POST

It obvious that a third-generation atheist, descended from Portuguese and Ukrainian Jews, would love Christmas carols more than almost any other music? My wife, raised as a solid, choir-singing Protestant, thinks there’s a simple explanation: Since I don’t connect Christmas carols to childhood Sundays spent bored to death in church, I can take them as nothing more than pretty songs that evoke childhood and gifts.

She may be right (she usually is), but I think there’s something more: a kind of key that, if I think in some inchoate way, Christians got the Christmas art form right. From something like 1200 to 1900, a tradition was perfected for evoking a set of warm emotions, just slightly bittersweet, that were never quite as concentrated elsewhere in our culture. That, at least, describes the Christmas carols, and I start to beam.

Wenceslas” — even “Silent Night” — in just the perfect, heartfelt, sober version, and I start to beam.

There are plenty of fine versions of the piece, but this one seems suitably sprightly and notably French. Marc-Antoine Charpentier’s great “Midnight Mass,” from about 1694, sung by the Ensemble Vocal de Nantes under Paul Colleaux, on Arion. Every Christmas Eve in Quebec, where I grew up, Quebecois families gather in church to hear this piece of baroque vocal music — as they’ve been doing for centuries. Here are many of Charpentier’s carols in their original folk versions, as they might have been heard in 18th-century Quebec. This makes me think of winter nights in Montreal when the thermometer dipped way below freezing — and the music could still warm you.

I buy new Christmas albums every year. Most don’t do the trick. Here are some that do.

*The Holly and the Ivy* by Alfred Deller and the Deller Consort, on Vanguard Classics. This is the carol album to beat all others. (But maybe I’m biased: It was the only carol album we had when I was little.) People who worked with Deller, the pioneering counterenfant who died in 1979, continue to insist that he was one of the greatest, most genuine artists of our era. His consort may not have been as great, but his spirit infuses the singing they back him up with.

“Star of the Magi” on Atme Classique. This is a mix of older carols sung in early-music style by countertenor Daniel Taylor — the closest thing to a true Deller heir — and soprano Suze LeBlanc. Hearing it makes breathing a joy.

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“Nativite en Nouvelle-France,” by the Ensemble Nouvelle-France, on Oratorio. OK, I admit this is obscure: Here are many of Charpentier’s carols in their original folk versions, as they might have been heard in 18th-century Quebec. This makes me think of winter nights in Montreal when the thermometer dipped way below freezing — and the music could still warm you.

“Noels a l’orgue” (“Organ Noels”), by French organist Rene Saorgin, on Harmonia Mundi. More of the same French carols, this time turned into baroque organ variations. Calling these noels was one of the great traditions of 18th-century France. This album is mostly Claude Benigne Balbastre (it has a bit of yuletide Bach as well), but other fine ones feature noels by Louis Claude Daquin and Jean-Francoise Dandrieu.

“Messe pour le temps de Noel” (“Yuletide Mass”), composed by Michel Corrette in about 1788 for only two voices and sung here by Sylvie De May and Francoise Masset, with Les Amusemens du Parnasse under Stephanie Bech. This takes off where Charpentier’s mass leaves off. It is one of the last glories of pre-Guillotine church culture in France. It is also almost entirely unknown. This was its world-premiere recording.

Christmas albums to love
Chris Coriddio, left, entertainment
director of Corky’s Rock and Roll Bar and
Grill in Port Charlotte, stands with Chris
Demakes, lead vocalist and guitarist for
the American ska punk band - Less Than
Jake. Demakes is an alumnus of Port Charlotte High School.

Mary Lou Belisle, Santa, Joe Fogerty and
Kathy Tanguar share the xmas spirit at the
Venice Newcomers Christmas Party.

Debbie Rude and Jackie Fogarty, of
Essential Melts for the Soul, were in the
elf spirit and took time to pose with a
mini-Santa. From Santa, Debbie wanted
people to enjoy their soaps, Jackie wants
a Pandora bracelet.

JIM STEVENS, his wife Dr. Irina
Gershin-Stevens and Barbara Stevens
spent the evening listening to the
Swingin’ on Mondays Charlotte
County Big Band concert.

Bob Milam, wife Patty and Charlie
Rogers chose front seats for the
Swingin’ on Mondays Charlotte
County Big Band concert.

Priscilla Edwards at the Acme Bicycle
Shop ride to enjoy the Christmas
Decorations around Punta Gorda.

Regulars Bill and Peg Aubrey prefer the
seats in the back of the Cultural Center
for an overall view and sound of the
Charlotte County Concert Band.

Frank Lomento and Carl Synder visit
in the lobby of the Cultural Center
before the start of the Swingin’ on
Mondays Charlotte County Big
Band concert.

Melissa Dunn, 17, and her brother
Jonathan, 20, attend their first
Sunday afternoon Charlotte County
Concert Band concert.

President Bob Bridges with wife and
secretary Rose at the Venice Newcomers
Christmas Party.

Cyclists with gayly
decorated bicycles
assembled at Acme
Bicycle Shop to
ride and enjoy the
Christmas Decorations around Punta
Gorda.

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Music Scene
Label signing a new road for As Bridges Burn

BY SHARIE DERRICKSON
SUN CORRESPONDENT

Some believe that success in the music business is a matter of luck, perfect timing, or who you know. For the local heavy rock band As Bridges Burn, they believe it was a matter of hard work, perseverance, and the support of fans, peers, and others who believe in the music.

Only one year short after the five-member band formed, they have been signed to the independent label Venomm Records out of Tampa, a move that will take the band from local favorite to in the studio and, hopefully, on the road touring in the spring.

James Arnold, one of the band’s guitarist players, said the band is still a bit in shock. “We are one of the first bands out of this area to get signed so it is a big thing not just for us, but for all the local musicians,” he said. He said the signing shows that it can happen for others, especially in an area that is getting known for an abundance of quality, original music acts.

Arnold said venues such as Corky’s Rock-n-Roll Bar and Grill in Port Charlotte that caters to original acts, helped boost the fan base. “Corky’s and the guys at Living on the Edge Productions helped us out so much. There are so many people that helped us make it this far and gave us a place to play. They are priceless.”

“I want to give a shout out to J-Rock and Patty Rock Solid Pressure Show. In early September, we won a radio competition that they were doing for the Rock Solid Pressure Show. In early September, we won a radio competition that they were doing for the ‘Say Story 3’ ‘How to Train Your Dragon’ and ‘Tangled’ — they have clearly combined the kind of silly humor that delights youngsters with smart writing, good music and/or standout animation to keep adults amused.

Dan Aykroyd provides the voice for Yogi, while Justin Timberlake speaks for Yogi’s sidekick Boo.

Timberlake’s channels the young bear is as good as when legendary voice talent Don Messick originated it in the 1970s. But, Aykroyd’s attempt to mimic voice talent Daws Butler’s Yogi voice is uneven — from dead-on to dead wrong.

Director Eric Brevig’s big-screen ‘Yogi Bear’ blends live action and computer-generated animation. The real actors and CGI characters work together seamlessly in what they are doing together that’s the problem. The script is as heavily slanted toward Jellystone Ranger Smith (Tom Cavanagh) and his love interest (Anna Faris) as it is to the antics of the mischievous bear. ”

“Yogi Bear” should focus on the anti-establishment view of the bear, which manifests itself through Yogi’s larcanous assaults on the Jellystone campers. Instead, the film makes Yogi and Boo Boo supporting players.

There’s an additional distraction — a vastly overused corrupt politician storyline. It’s an effort to create a villain, but the plot device is as stale as six-month-old bread.

A little more creativity would have gone a long way towards covering up the movie’s flaws. And it’ll cost you extra to see those flaws because of the 3-D.

“Yogi Bear” is the latest 3-D release that fails to provide enough added entertainment value — coupled with a scant running time of 79 minutes — to warrant the extra ticket charge for 3-D glasses.

Making the film in 3-D was a major bozo
Burlesque (PG-130 B)
Christina Aguilera makes her dramatic feature debut as Ali, a small-town singer who takes her shot at stardom performing at a neo-burlesque nightclub in Los Angeles. Taken under the wing of a friendly featured dancer (Julianne Hough), Ali quickly realizes that not everyone is quite as nice when she forms a friendship with bartender/aspirational musician Jack (Cam Gigandet) and incurs the wrath of the club's cutthroat showgirl (Kristen Bell). After making her leap to the stage with a little help from a sympathetic stage manager (Stanley Tucci) and the club's playfully androgynous host (Alan Cumming), Ali becomes the star attraction at The Burlesque Lounge, and the crowds start packing in. Later, a wealthy businessman (Eric Dane) makes a bid for the club while trying to charm the talented young performer straight into his arms.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (PG-13) A-
Without the guidance and protection of their professors, Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson) begin a mission to destroy the Horcruxes, the sources of Voldemort's immortality. Though they must rely on one another more than ever, dark forces threaten to tear them apart. Voldemort's Death Eaters have seized control of the Ministry of Magic and Hogwarts, and they are searching for Harry — even as he and his friends prepare for the ultimate showdown.

Tangled (PG) B+
When the kingdom's most-wanted—and most-charming—bandit Flynn Rider (voice of Zachary Levi) hides out in a mysterious tower, he's taken hostage by Rapunzel (voice of Mandy Moore), a beautiful and feisty towerbound teen with 70 feet of magical, golden hair. Flynn's curious captor, a gruff gang of pub thugs. In theaters this holiday season in Disney Digital 3D, “Tangled” is a story of adventure, heart, humor and hair—lots of hair.

The Tourist (PG-13) B
Revolves around Frank, an American tourist visiting Italy to mend a broken heart. Else is an extraordinary woman who deliberately crosses into the path of every male nurse come roaring back.

Love and Other Drugs (R) B+
A salesman competes in the cutthroat world of pharmaceuticals to hawk a male performance enhancement drug. Based on Jamie Reddy's memoir “Hard Sell: The Evolution of a Viagara Salesman.”
Boxed CD sets under the tree: The biggest stars are out

BY GLENN GAMBOA

Welcome to the era of the Monster Box. For decades, record labels have counted on enough fans shelling out $30 to $50 for a modest-size box set to make everyone happy. However, as album sales continue to drop, some labels have decided to double down on the packages of their biggest stars, hoping that super-fans will be willing to drop big bucks for elaborate, extensive sets. The King of Box Sets this year comes from The King, as Elvis Presley’s “The Complete Elvis Presley Masters” collects all 711 recordings released during his lifetime. The set, which comes with a 240-page book, is a whopping 30 CDs, three DVDs (Columbia). There also is a two-CD version of just the unreleased songs for $18.98.

—DAVID BOWIE, “Station to Station (Deluxe Edition)”

What’s in it? There are the original CDs, three DVDs (Columbia). Extras: The CD master of “Station to Station,” which features Bowie at his funkiest on “FV15” and “Golden Years,” marking the high point of his combination of European pop and American soul, and the previously unreleased but often-bootlegged “Live Nassau Coliseum ’76” album. The Coliseum concert is a stunning show of force from Bowie as a showman, his proper British storytelling and cool German-influenced performance warmed up by his American band, featuring guitarist Carlos Alomar. (Check out his giddy open-rigging “Changes” and the reworked “Rebel Rebel.”)

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maybe everyone on your holiday gift list already has an iPod and a Flip videocam. Until not. The proliferation of personal-tech gadgets means there's a present for every personality type, interest and need. For instance: The Couch Potato While this was the year 3-D television arrived in the mainstream, its high cost and limited content made for a slow start. Meanwhile, 2-D high-definition sets continue to get better and cheaper. At the head of the pack: Samsung, whose LED sets such as the 6800 series ($2,299 to $2,999) provide jaw-dropping picture quality in a panel that's less than an inch-and-a-quarter thick.

The Early Adopter: Speaking of 3-D TV, if all the things holding it back, the dumbest has to be that you can't use one manufacturer's set with another's 3-D glasses. The two pairs that come with most sets make for an awfully small Super Bowl party. XpanD's X103 Universal glasses ($125) work with sets from 10 companies. It's still a bit of a hassle to change the settings from one set to another, and some TVs require using an extra transmitter. But it's at least a step toward liberation from the tyranny of specs.

The Audiophile: Cue's $99 S1 satellite speaker provides extra integrated iPhone/iPod dock. If you can spend a little more, Neato Robotics' XV-11 ($399) is the latest in an inspiring and hardworking line of vacuum cleaners. But Neato Robotic's XV-11 ($399) is the latest generation. It uses a laser sensor to create an internal map of its surroundings that it uses to plot its path and minimize collisions with walls and furniture. In terms of cleanliness, the Neato is no substitute for a human wielding a Hoover — but it's a whole lot less work.

The Road-Warrior Speed Freak: Who needs a Wi-Fi hotspot? Verizon Wireless' new 4G network delivers a song in four seconds, and a 35 MB video clip in less than half a minute. The new network went live last weekend in 38 metropolitan areas and 60 airports. Laptop users can plug into speeds five times greater than 3G with the LG VL600 USB Modem ($99.99 with a two-year contract).

The On-the-Go Media-Muncher: For anyone who travels with an iPhone, iPad or other Bluetooth-enabled device, Aliph's Jawbone Jambox ($199) is a palm-sized package of sonic fun. Roughly the size of a blackboard eraser, the Jambox is a wireless speaker that can be tossed into a suitcase or computer bag to enliven a soulless hotel room. Play music out loud, watch a movie without using headphones and catch every pig-grunt in “Angry Birds.”

The E-Reading Reader: Amazon.com managed to make the thin, light, easy-to-read Kindle even thinner, lighter and easier to read — to say nothing of cheaper — than the one it replaced. Still, Barnes & Noble won the race to color with the Nook Color ($249), a handsome 7"-tablet that, besides providing an excellent reading experience, is also the best dedicated e-reader for magazines or surfing the Web.

The Game Player: Imagine playing XBox- or PlayStation-quality games on your TV without the Xbox or PlayStation. That's the idea behind the O2Live Game System ($399). The games aren't downloaded; they reside on the Internet and are played entirely online. The initial selection is limited but has some recognizably names — “Batman: Arkham Asylum,” anyone? — and the adapter uses a wired connection instead of Wi-Fi. On the other hand, watch for a soon-to-come $9.99 monthly all-you-can-play service: think “Netflix for games.”

Gift ideas for every gadget-head on your list

BY RICH JAROSLOVSKY
BLOOMBERG NEWS

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