New hand means more surgery

Rachel Nowak watches as Dan Strzempka adjusts the prosthetic hand on her Tuesday morning's surgery. "She's an incredible person," Strzempka said. "I am building up my hands, and the second hand will be no stopping them."

Rachel Nowak of River Chase was involved in a personal watercraft accident last July, causing a three-fourths of an inch of flesh from her arm, causing dead nerve and cartilage pain and carefulness for the nerves to repair in the forearm. The prosthesis was designed by Dan Strzempka, a popular plastic surgeon Dr. Charles Rodriguez of River Chase, who worked in plastic surgery for over 30 years. "They will tuck the nerves so that when the nerves heal, she can get movement and sensation back again." Rachel Nowak is the third patient who has been fitted with a prosthetic hand by Strzempka. The other two patients are Rachel Nowak Trust Fund, which was established at the Chase Bank.

Rachel Nowak with her prosthetic hand. Donors can also go to GoFundMe.com and type in "Rachel Nowak." Email: kcool@venicegondolier.com

Buchanan eyes Ebola readiness

"I'm reaching out to the council for a new skate park, because there are so many offers that we don't have time to think," Buchanan said. "It will cost more than $75,000. That's not unusual for an online petition. It's possible they will be charged for a parking space." Buchanan, a Republican who represents Florida's 16th District, says a new skate park would bring "enjoyable" to the area.

"The skate park is for all residents, not just a little group of kids," Buchanan said. "I don't really understand why they are looking for a parking lot near our house. They would have to come to town for a parking space."

Buchanan's petition is very specific: He suggests the skate park should be "nonprofit" and not charge fees. "This is very important for us skateboards."
**COUNTY NOTES**

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**Watch out for workers**

The inside westbound lane of West Venice Avenue, between U.S. 41 Business and Harbor Drive, will be closed to vehicular traffic Saturday, Oct. 26, to protect volunteers participating in Make a Difference Day.

More than 500 volunteers will be in city parks, including West Venice Avenue median, to clean, trim and paint between 9 a.m. and noon. Use extra caution when driving near city parks during that time.

To volunteer, call 941-416-7061 or visit VeniceCares.com.

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**City Notes**

**Naples**

**Halloween Parade**

The City of Naples will host its annual Halloween Parade on Tuesday, October 31st, with activities beginning at 5 p.m. at the Suncoast Credit Union Area.

The parade will feature floats, marching bands, and more, with the grand finale being the lighting of the annual Naples Christmas Tree.

For more information, visit www.naplesfl.gov or call 239-572-0200.

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**Orange Groves In The Sunset**

Columnist Mark Seiden captured this image of a daisy at the Voloos Drum Circle recently.

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**Dave Sherman**

Venice City Councilman • Seat 1

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The Sarasota County Sheriff's Office charged three people for operating methamphetamine labs out of a Venice motel after arresting them for burglary.

Deputies responded to Blackburn Road in Nokomis on Oct. 17, from a reported a burglar who had been burglarized.

The incident took place at the motor inn room and nearly 2 grams of the drug.

Michael Neece, 39, of Kentucky, is charged with burglary, manufacturing of methamphetamine and possession of listed chemicals.

Edward Hudson, 36, of Kentucky, is charged with possession of a controlled substance, and possession of a transferring of methamphetamine and possession of listed chemicals.

Jennifer Harrison, 36, of Kentucky, is charged with possession of a controlled substance, and possession of a transferring of methamphetamine and possession of listed chemicals.

The Sarasota County Sheriff's Office is again warning the public about a telephone scam that attempts to extort money from innocent individuals where the caller claims are wanted.

A man contacted the Sheriff's Office Friday and said he received a call from someone claiming to be with the "warrant division." The caller said the about $20,000 was wanted for not appearing for jury duty. The caller directed the man to call a number on a text message and had an identification card.

The Court of Common Pleas reports receiving numerous complaints, but in all cases receiving a false call. It is not known who initiated the telephone call.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, took a left turn too quickly earthbound on Palm Avenue and lost control of the vehicle. It rotated, then overturned, striking an unoccupied sign and a no parking sign.

Oliver was sent to Blake Medical Center, where he was admitted in serious condition.

Passenger Vizen Stahl, 30, was transported to Venice Bayfront with minor injuries. FHP says alcohol was involved.

Charges pending in a Nokomis crash

Two Sarasota residents were hospitalized after a single-vehicle crash on U.S. 41 over the weekend.

The incident took place at 2 a.m. around 230 a.m.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, the driver, John Olafson, 30, was traveling when he suddenly braked for an unknown reason, dropping the bike onto its side, and was ejected. The bike slide for 200 feet before coming to rest.

The Venice Police Department released the following arrests:

• Andrew Perez, 44, Homosassa. Charges: possession of listed chemicals. Bond: $50,000.

• Gary Smedley, 38, 4000 block of Rivas Rd, Venice. Charge: grand theft. Bond none.

The Sarasota County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests:

• Kevin Stadler, 34, 3600 block of First St., Nokomis. Charge: production and sale of methamphetamine. Bond: $200,000.

• Rachel Fernandez, 19, 13300 block of High Point Drive, Venice. Charges: violation of probation or parole involving a controlled substance. Bond: none.

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• Erik Jurgensen, 19, 1000 block of Pelican Road, Venice. Charge: violation of probation or parole involving a controlled substance. Bond: none.

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• Glen Connolly, 60, 9300 block of Pelican Road, Nokomis. Charge: probation violation. Bond: none.

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• Suzanne Cameron, 18, 200 block of Shamrock Boulevard, Nokomis. Charge: violation of probation or parole involving a controlled substance. Bond: none.

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OBITUARIES

Ralph Adrian Sr. was born June 1, 1932, in Venice, Florida, and graduated from Venice High School in 1950. Ralph died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2014, in Venice, Florida. He was a retired rural school coach and helped found the Venice Vikings organization. He was partner of the Venice Vikings Little League, Cub Scout and Boy Scouts of America. Ralph was a co-founder of the Venice Area Old Timers Association, and was known as the voice of the Indians as he was the announcer for all home games of Venice High School football program over 30 years, and was inducted into the Venice Sports Hall of Fame.

Ralph was one of the first to volunteer his time and often did any project that made Venice better or gave children something. He was a member of the Venice Eagles #7 Lodge, the Venice Elks Lodge #247 and the Venice Bay Church of Christ. Ralph is survived by wife of 66 years, Nettie; children: Ralph, Jr. (Nancy), William (Vicki), and Dennis (Dorita); 12 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren. His daughter, Karen, passed away in July in Quakertown, Pa. preceded him in death.

Services: Visitation will be Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Toast Brothers Funeral Home. The Church service will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. at Venice Church of Christ, 401 State Road 776, Venice, Florida. Burial will follow at Venice Memorial Gardens.

Contributions: Ralph requested that in lieu of flowers any donations go to Venice Bay Church of Christ, the Venice Vikings organization or Venice Little League.

Larry L. Beasley
Larry L. Beasley, 68, of Venice, Fla., died Friday, Oct. 17, 2014. Services will be held in Virginia at a later date.

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When the upgraded former Pinapple's, the owners of Classic Steakhouse & Nightclub, 133 South Tamiami Trail, are promising the best of do-it-yourselfers and repairs to boats.

PRO can help you fix your boat

Today's readers probably will find what is being sold.

You may hire to fix the need to fix them. They want to steer toward VABR scholarships.

Palm Lakes shows off the Buck-O-Deer, a 12-zone New York strip steak with sautéed mushrooms, the first custom-baked dinner theater complex for 800 people in Manchester, the first custom-built dinner theater complex for 800 people in Manchester, Florida. The theater offers services to the area in 2001, he opened a baseball and entertainment Group, providing shows, promoting shows.

O'Keefe said. "We are opening on Friday Nov. 7."

Brewbargers, 370 Commercial Camp, near the Venice Cracker Barrel, is supporting the Florida Sharks' Youth Ranches' anniversary celebration.

Caring, Sharing And Burgers

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Visiting Magician

Internationally known magician Jeff McBride will be headlining the Music of Magic Interactive Theater, 2014 N. Venice Ave., Wednesday and Thursday, starting Nov. 29, after which he will present a laser light-show shop for budding magicians Night.

For Beginners

The Founders Friendship Match is providing a bounce house for kids. The club is providing an exciting environment for young, middle-age and senior off-Broadway. He appeared off-Broadway and in London, England, enjoying the escape for kayaks and other small watercraft.

During October, enjoy Sharky's annual anniversary celebration on the beach at Shuckey's on the Pier. 1600 Harbor Drive South, South.
Ed Talley is convinced that staying active is the secret to longevity. By ROGER BUTTON
Business Columnist

Talley is a former captain of the 25-team Pumper Company. For almost 28 years, he rose through the ranks, and he became a volunteer firefighter. When the fire alarm went off, he said, “Suddenly, they were shouting ‘Everybody out,’ and as we ran the block, we realized Venice would settle in Westgate, where he still lives 38 years later.

Within three years he was set up displays of clothes and he went to the store. “I learned to create. To know we sell military heritage fought for all the family, including Great-grandchildren.”

RICHARD'S
Center Rd.

The All-American store and is open in its new location at 101 W. Venice Ave., Suite 12, next to Margaret’s Tailoring.

It was established in 2013 and is designed to be a small-town general store, smaller, it is designed to offer a wide variety of products, including household items, toys, jewelry, pet novelty items, books, cards, clothing and more. “Though it is a small-town general store, we have a wide variety of products and our customer service is excellent.”

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Two years later the broker approached him and lost his insurance and he realized that he was a bad fit. "In those days a job was not much more than $1 million in a year..." he said. "That was the greatest thing ever to have happened."

Since his wife died 15 years ago he has found a companion, and they enjoy eating dinner and cocktails together. But his love remains his career, working a couple of days a week.

Ed’s Secret To Longevity: Keep Working

No, not by the Board of Directors, but by the Board of Directors. His answer was "That was the greatest thing ever to have happened."

We were fortunate to be home. "And 2 Free Samples Of A Halloween Spirit"

"I was standing outside and suddenly around the corner came the fire chief's car with lights blazing, followed by my old company truck, fully manned with eight firemen in full dress uniform and white helmets."

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Kailyn Duyn takes Miss Sun Fiesta title

An enthusiastic crowd cheers the Miss Sun Fiesta contestants on and takes photos during the pageant. The Miss Sun Fiesta contestants pose during the evening gown portion of the pageant.

Kailyn Duyn took the Miss Sun Fiesta 2014 Saturday and won a $1,000 scholarship donated by the Women’s Sertoma Club of Venice and a tiara donated by Reflections in Gold. First runner-up Taylor Boucher and second-runner up Teryn Cesarski each received a diamond pendant donated by Reflections in Gold.

SUN PHOTOS BY JUSTIN FENNELL

A dance troupe with Attitudes in Dance performs a surf-themed routine during the Miss Sun Fiesta pageant.

The Miss Sun Fiesta pageant judges evaluate the contestants.

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EBOULA
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operations, and Jan 2014 nurse, who observed a 10-room isolation ward where the Ebola patient would be placed.

The administration said the hospital has trained a core team of nurses and doctors to handle an Ebola patient, and has enough equipment and protective gear to treat a patient for up to 20 days.

"We have enough right now to take a patient," Mauck said. "Ongoing communica-
tion with health departments is going to be key.

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sands of lives in West Af-
rica and worldwide, and U.S. officials have begun to question how the nation will handle the virus in the U.S. Public Health Service from Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas contracted the Ebola virus from a chief

From their current isolation in West Af-
ica, Duncan, Mauck said counties said they spoke with nurses at the hospital, and they requested that a de-

mented list be designated to combat the virus and the right protective gear is provided.

Taylor said about 40 nurses and physi-
cians have been desig-
nated for treating an Ebola patient at SHM, and staff already have received training on how to treat a patient with the virus.

He said all 40 of the staff would be in direct contact with a patient — likely only about five, including nurses, doctors, and a respiratory therapist.

"There are a good
group of skaters in the SRQ/Venice/Bradenton region that has a lot of potential for the sport of skateboarding," wrote Jake, in his petition. "Having a skate park means more contexts and other events to be involved in. "There are a smattering of responses answering the question Why is this needed?"

"I was a teenager that
got into skateboarding, and..." and "us skaters are forced...to go without the fear of..."

+ "I am one of many..."
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O C T O B E R 22, 2014

NOBODY THINKS much of Congress these days. But is it time to pull a whopping 15 percent approved of the way the U.S. Congress was operating? Last fall — but we disagree with those who say we could do without the disaffection that nations thought about during the 2016 elections, and could all be quite replaced. Thus, if you’re a daily tripe-werker for both major parties and national media, it’s better to do this: every year this country will be able to add at least 125,000 people through leaders willing to give a little and get a little in return. Don’t call it bipartisanship, if you think the term stale. But the willingness to consider the small road to the bigger one is essential. Bipartisanship is not the same as compromise.

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Amendment isn’t Needed. Floridians evidently don’t know that medical marijuana is already available from their doctors in a drug called Marinol, which is safe and effective and has been good in treating cancer patients who have weight loss and nausea. There’s no need for a constitutional amendment. Also, the way this amendment is worded, it leaves us open to a number of problems. Among those are the fact there are no restrictions on locations of shops that will sell marijuana, and they can spring up anywhere in anyone’s neighborhood, no restrictions on the numbers of them or location. There’s also a loophole that makes it available even to teenagers. There’s no age restriction and they will not need their parents’ consent. They just need a recommendation from their doctors. It could even be a chiropractor or a podiatrist. You don’t even need a written medical prescription. It’s not just for certain conditions, it’s for whatever conditions. Also, it’s basically making marijuana available to everyone for every reason. And most of all, it gives blanket immunity to everyone responsible for dispensing and selling, and those taking pot cannot be held liable for resulting in death, property damage, injury or in the event of negligence, malpractice or abuse. It’s very dangerous to all Floridians and you should educate yourself on Amendment 2. When you learn the truth about the people who don’t recycle a cloth bag are not the exception. We really think a shopper may be more likely to get a cloth bag if they see someone place cloth bags are not the exception. We really think a shopper may be more likely to get a cloth bag if they see someone place cloth bags are dirty in back entrance. Let’s try it at one of our Venice stores. Save the environment and the public.

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WEDNESDAY

VENICE GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Venice crushes competition in regional final

BY SCOTT LOCKWOOD
Senior Editor

VENICE'S Victoria Cangero went off on the 18th hole at Monday's Class 3A-Region 5 tournament at Bradenton Country Club. She finished that day with 81.

VENICE'S Brittany Clipes watches her partner roll toward the hole on the 17th green at a regional game at Deer Run Golf Club this past week.

VENICE'S Tanner Gauthier serves one of her team-high 12 kills, a factor in next week's state tournament.

VENICE senior setter Jackie Dinenberg (center) scores one of her team-high 39 assists during Monday's Class 3A-Region 5 district tournament at Deer Run Country Club.

VENICE's head coach James Mattmuller said the Lady Indians kicked off their 13th straight district run and never looked back, already in full playoff mode.

VENICE's Tanner Gauthier said the team served notice of their home crowd. It's all about confidence right now. "Any match you lose just a matter of taking it one game at a time."
SKY Academy beats Palmetto for flag football title

flag football match against Palmetto Charter School. SKY won the match for the second consecutive year.

Lake Ayestor looks for the ball to the quarterback to start a play during Thursday’s game.

SKY Academy eighth-grader Jay Kern keeps his eye on the ball making a catch in Thursday’s game.

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SKY quarterback Michael Trapani breaks past a Palmetto defender to gain some yardage.

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Luke Apostolu snaps the ball to the quarterback to start a play during Thursday’s game.

SKY Academy beats Palmetto for flag football title

SKY Academy middle schoolers took to the fields at Garden Elementary last Thursday to compete in a league championship.

CLAYTON CALLAN (21) and Christian Snyder (5) strip the flag from a Palmetto runner.

SKY’s cheerleaders keep their team motivated and the fans involved in the game.

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Roach shoots his way into state finals

By JOSH WATLE

D’Lynn Roach has played a lot of golf courses since he moved to Venice from Texas five months ago.

The Sarasota West Country Club in Venice is one of the many courses Roach has played while practicing for the upcoming state boys golf tournament, which starts Monday morning.

Roach, who finished fourth in the District 3A-5 Tournament, advanced as an individual to the Region 5B State Golf Championships at Deer Creek Country Club in Fort Myers.

Venice’s Devin Hill concentrates on a putt during Monday’s 3A Region 5 at the Plantation Country Club in Fort Myers.

Roach beat out several other players to make it to the state tournament, which he said was quite a accomplishment for him.

“Coming out on the range, I warmed up and had a drive,” Roach said. “So I said, ‘OK, we’ll play the drive today!’

“I just had a couple shots get away from me. So it was really one shot, a 3-wood, on No. 8, just get away from me. But you know, it happens. You just try to shake it off and see what you can do and see if you can do things to make some progress.”

Roach’s Ben Millet finished two shots behind Roach’s teammate with a 74. Tommy Messina added a 77, and Bo Jenson and Devon Hill shot an 82 and 88, respectively. The team’s 306 was eight shots better than the 324 they carded in the District 3A-5 Tournament at Mast Creek Country Club last Monday.

“He’s a good young man, has a good background in golf. He’s a good kid,” said Roach’s teammate Marty Taulia said of Roach. “And I have him back for another year, which is good.”

Perfect Golf Course

Roach was less than complimentary when asked about the course he would like to play the most.

“Perfect Golf Course I’ve ever seen down here. It’s the most perfect golf course I’ve played in Florida so far,” Roach said. “I’ve only been here for five months, but I’ve played a lot of golf courses down here. I’ve seen it, and this is the most perfect golf course I’ve ever seen down here. It’s beautiful!”

Roach got off to a hot start Monday morning, birdieing the par-4 11th, eagleing the par-5 15th and shooting a 3-under 33 on the front nine.

He was less complimentary on the second nine, bogeying the 10th and double-bogeying the 14th, but he stuck his tee shot on the par-3 18th and made the putt to card a 39.

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Mary Jo Johnson as May and Ross Boehringer as Horace in “Time Flies,” a one-act play by David Ives backstage at the Players in Sarasota through Oct. 25.

To a cold, a monkey research lab, a dinner in Philadelphia and the baptism of a Catholic church, with all the characters one might or might not expect to find in such places.

By the end of the evening, we had witnessed a love story, something that really happened to the Lindberg baby, kidnapped so long ago, rediscovered on a chance meeting, witnessed the creation of “Hamlet” by a monkey; learned what to do if trapped in “A Philadelphia,” and, finally, watched two church ladies preparing for a funeral, possibly their own.

Two downers, played by Cindy Schlotterback and Freddie Lameaux, helped move the stories along.

Ross Boehringer, an Asolo Conservatory graduate, was Horace in the first play, “Time Flies,” and Bill in the third work, “Sure Thing.”

In the first play, he played Horace in Mary Jo Johnson’s May and Horace are mayflies who don’t realize until it’s nearly late that they have just 24 hours to live, love and die. They learn it while watching

Photograph by Audrey Blackwell

Our Town

Mystery Trolley Tours: A Recipe For Fun

Thirty-two ticket holders embarked on the inaugural Magical Mystery Trolley Tour hosted by historians Dorian Mattox and John McCarthy, assisted by driver Betsy and bartender Michael McCarthy.

Ives,” a collection of one-act plays by David Ives.

Constraints went from church ladies preparing to welcome a missionary to exciting the sights while the ladies worked at keeping their wind-blown hair out of their eyes. No need to puff one much ahead of time for thin fun tour. Street exuded the mostly open-air vehicle a refreshing way to see the countryside.

Other highlights included stops at Warm Mineral Springs and Little Salt Springs. Warm Spring Road and Historic Dearborn Street in Englewood, the Laurel Post Office, Nokomis Groves and Brook Haven.

Graphic courtesy of John McCarthy

The planning was amateurish because the riders did not know where they were going until they arrived. “We planned every minute, down to the roads were not big enough; eavesdropped on characters one might or might not expect to find in such places.

laughter is contagious Backstage at the Players

By KIM COOL

Feast for the Senses

There was a rash of giggles and more backdrops at the Players Thursday on the opening night of “Breaking Out In Lives,” a collection of one-act plays by David Ives.

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The Ebola virus is like nothing else in the world, a sciencefiction thriller. It’s an alien bit of DNA, usually in a fruit bat or some other animal, like a mouse, that is transmitted to humans. It can’t replicate itself like a bacterium does, so it attaches itself to the surface of a living cell and uses the cell’s enzymatic machinery to manufacture clones of itself in vast quantities. In doing so, it damages the host severely, often fatally. But before the host dies, the virus passes along vast quantities of the alien DNA to anyone in contact with it, via the host’s bodily fluids: urine, saliva, sweat, nasal secretions, vomit, blood — especially blood. To ensure that the host’s blood is amply available for this transmission, the virus provides a powerful tool to keep the host from dying. It causes leakage of blood from the host’s bodily fluids: mouth, genitalia and anywhere else; including the eyes, nose, ears and skin. The virus also uses the cell’s enzymatic machinery to manufacture droplet precautions. The patient is to be brought immediately to an isolation room and to remain there until a definitive diagnosis is made. Once the patient is isolated, blood samples are taken and sent out for analysis.

Third, Gray’s department has set up “tabletop drills” for the hospital’s employees, emphasizing what you do as a nurse, technician or physician once a potential Ebola victim is identified. All personnel dealing with the patient must don gloves and plastic gowns, and wear masks with a facial shield. We want all caregivers to do a self-examination for cuts or scratches on their own bodies,” Gray said, “The skin is a wonderful barrier, but a leak in the skin is an entry port for the virus.”

They must follow the already established hospital codes for contact precautions and droplet precautions. The patient is to be brought immediately to an isolation room and to remain there until a definitive diagnosis is made. Once the patient is isolated, blood samples are taken and sent out for analysis.

Test results typically take 24 hours to be returned. If the results are positive, the patient remains in the isolation room and treatment commences. A report is immediately sent to the Sarasota County Health Department, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If notified that there is an active Ebola case here in Florida, treatment is supportive only, because there is no cure yet,” Gray said. Support consists primarily of giving fluids and oxygen, neutralizing the patient’s blood pressure, and monitoring the fever. Disposal of linens, bed waste and medical waste must follow strict guidelines.

As for sanitation, standard hospital disinfectants are applied to the isolation rooms and surrounding areas. “Treatment is supportive well, and the virus can’t reproduce outside of a living cell,” Gray said, “So disinfectants will kill the virus.”

Actually, we have much more to worry about with the influenza virus,” she said. “The flu is contagious for the signs and symptoms appear, whereas that’s not the case with Ebola.”

According to Market Watch, up to 29 percent of the people reading this article will get the flu with that same symptom. In the past 30 years, Gray said, the flu patient rate for children has ranged between 3,000 and 49,000 victims per year. There has been one of 100 flu deaths, the flu patient rate for children has ranged between 3,000 and 49,000 victims per year.

Dana Lust, a volunteer nurse with Venice Regional Bayfront Health. “Because one in eight women will develop breast cancer, early detection is important,” said Petra Wosnak, hospital CEO. Women are encouraged to begin routine annual mammograms at age 40. For some, this may be costly. This month, Venice Regional Bayfront Health is performing mammograms for just $50. Mammo Money is an assistance program that helps cover mammogram screening costs for women in the community who cannot afford breast cancer exams. For more information, wear something pink and join the party. To RSVP, call 855-676-2062.
Venice YMCA, 701 Center Rd., Venice. Supplements, PDPs. Free, 3:30 pm, Benefits learn about MAPD, 720 Alligator Dr. $90/mo.+supplies. 1-4 pm, South Venice Civic Assn., Lynn, 941-685-8445. Yoga, BodySculpt Wed, Thurs. 417 S. Tamiami. Mary Lynn, 941-492-2167. Archives, 351 Nassau St. S., 10 am-noon, from 1867-1921. Venice Museum and Art Center, 411-861-5000. Jelks Preserve. For more info call Denny Girard & Al Squires, 9-11 am, daily. 417 S. Tamiami. Mary Lynn, 941-486-2487. Nippino Trail, Nokomis. 941-483-0773. To get your events printed in the newspaper, you must be subscribed to our newspaper, www.news-press.com. On the left, click “Community Listings” then click “Submit an event” and fill in the appropriate fields. You must enter the location, address and phone number of the venue. Email your info to fin@venicegazette.com. This free event will not be included in the related events remaining being removed.


Due to theSpider in the Sand being a one-night-only show, the4PM event listing, the Venice Gondolier Sun is consolidating calendar items into a single location. The finest museum calendar includes library, science, Well-Being and religious events as well as community events. We have moved to a master submission model for all of these events.

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For more info, call Michelle Flynn 941-497-7286 or Venice. Tickets are $20 and may be purchased in advance from a church member or at the door. 941-497-7286 or 941-482-6127.

Pickleball in Englewood, Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 South River Road, Friday, Oct. 25, starting at 3 p.m. It will be a family fun afternoon with great food and activities as its 62-acre facility in Nokomis. InStride will also celebrate the 20-year anniversary. Tickets are $25 for adults and $10 for children ages 10 and under and get in free. Buy tickets in advance by calling 941-412-9333 or online at InStride.org. Admission is limited to the first 600.

Bell’s Peppers and Pumpkins. And, on Wed., Oct. 22, at 7 p.m., in the Englewood United Methodist Church Music Ministry 2014-15 Concert Series kicks off the church’s centennial with “Puttin’ on the Ritz, Pipes and Pandemonium” and feature demonstra-
Expert speaks about the Arab-Israeli conflict

By KJ KOOL

Lifelong Learning Academy continues to endure cycles of violence in a day-long program on Nov. 2, in Sarasota.

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Library and Family Festival

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"A pioneer of the airwaves" by Frank Signorelli

In 1962, Chubby Checker set off nationwide with "The Twist," and the Sun reported that the Sunstirets lead into Miami and St. Petersburg and Gene Chandler introduced the "Duke of Funk." In Englewood, though, people found out their Rock Roll Hall of Fame rocking would be played that night, probably with a little more "adult" emphasis.

The man who made that promise stopped by the Sun office on Thursday. When he spoke to him again last week, Kirk Munroe, now 94, said he had been looking for a building site between both of his radio offices, which were located in two large cities. To find a place that would result in a building which would be built out quickly, he said.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Step Out Against Domestic Violence
The public is invited to join “Step Out Against Domestic Violence” Oct. 25. Walk, 10 a.m.-noon, registration, walk 9 a.m. at J.D. Hamel Park, 2 Marina Boulevard, 12386 Sagewood Boulevard off Center Road, 1 p.m. at Observation Drive at the public to Party in Pink.

Bark For Life
Neal Communities American Cancer Society Bark For Life walk will benefit ACS.

Looking for Something?
Wednesday’s Suduko is in the classified section along with Dear Abby, horoscopes, movie listings, a bonus crossword puzzle and a host of other features. The Suduko solution also appears in Our Town.

The Players Theatre ramp up auditions

Staff Report

Directors Michael Neutron-Brown, Pam Wiley, Bob Trisolini and Devonie Barnett are seeking volunteer performers for auditions to three productions — “Cabaret,” “Violet” and “Catch Me If You Can.” Auditions take place Saturday, Nov. 15 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Actors will need to sign up for a 3-minute time slot online at ThePlayers.org and be prepared to the audition with a 1-minute monologue and a 1-minute dance portion of the audition. They should also dress comfortably in case they are asked to stay for the process, call the box office at 941-365-2494 or visit ThePlayers.org. Auditions and all performances will be held at The Players Theatre, 8450 Tamiami Trail, Sarasota. Call 941-365-2494 for more information about the auditions.

GOREN BRIDGE

Weekly Bridge Quiz Answers

Q 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

\[ \text{AKQ764} \times 0 \text{73K0982} \times \text{V} \]

The bidding:

WEST: NORTH SOUTH

P 4 3 2 1 Pass

Q 3 Bidding: Pass

P 3 2 1 Pass

Q 3 - Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

\[ \text{AKJ543} \times \text{AKJ972} \times \text{Q16} \]

Right-hand opponent opens one diamond. What call would you make?

A - The queen of diamonds may be wasted, but this hand is still too good for a simple overall. Double, and raise a bid of either major partner to game. Otherwise, bid your hearts next. Partner will play you for 18-20 points — about right.

Q 3 - Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

\[ \text{AKQ3} \times \text{AKJ9895} \times \text{AKQJ} \]

The bidding:

WEST: NORTH SOUTH

P 4 3 2 1 Pass

Q 3 - Asking for help from people around you.

A - You have opened on what was surely the worst suit you have ever opened. Pass! Don’t even think about bidding again. Your three-diamond contract might have been a struggle.

Q 4 - East-West, vulnerable, as South, you hold:

\[ \text{AK764} \times \text{AKJ930} \times \text{AKA} \]

The bidding:

WEST: NORTH SOUTH

P 4 3 2 1 Pass

Q 3 - Asking, are you minimum or maximum.

A - Partners has failed to pull the trigger by bidding game over your encouraging response. Regardless, his sequence is inviting and you have a step-up maximum. Bid four hearts.

B (Bob Jones) welcomes e-mails at sendtoadrian@tribune.com.
Frances Eggleston celebrates 100th birthday

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CLASS ACTS

WEDDING

Peterson-Zynda

Paula Peterson of Venice married Zane Zynda of Sarasota on March 26. She is the daughter of Lucielle Peterson and David Peterson. He is the son of Lucille Peterson and David Zynda of Sarasota, Fla. They were married Zane Zynda of Sarasota on March 26.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF STATE COLLEGE OF FLORIDA
Dental students win award

State College of Florida dental students Karon Rodriguez, left, Hannah Abalos and Brenda Salmeron won first place out of 14 teams for their presentation “Connect the Dots,” which highlighted the dangers of oral piercings on oral and systemic health, at the Florida Dental Hygiene Symposium in Orlando. For information about SCT’s Dental Hygiene Program, call 941-752-5245.

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Bravo to a beautiful Sun Fiesta

Thanks to their efforts, students and nonprofits in the area will receive generous scholarships and grants.

Special kudos to Jackie Bomley and Syd Gibson chairs of the event. Thanks to the thousands who came, had fun and enjoyed a drink and a delicious blend, high-caliber taste of fiesta heaven. Bravo.

White Cane Day

This year’s White Cane Day focused on community outreach with breakfast at the Burgundy Square Cafe and a walk to the gazebo with information booths, hot dogs and drinks for the community. Venice Mayor John Hodel challenged members of the group to join Venice citizens boards to offer their input on projects. At the gazebo, Mayor Holle and Charles Hines, Samosota County Chair, offered proclamations. They talked about Venice being a community-friendly town. Both men asked for suggestions to make it even better.

Barbara McGillivary suggested more bus shelters. Partners for White Cane Day were The Venice Lions Club, Hightower of Manasota, Southeastern Guide Dogs and Venice Chapter, Florida Council of the Blind. A tip of the hat to cheer Beth LaCombe.

Making History

About 75 friends and KMI alumni gathered at Michael Field Park for the official naming and plaque presentation for the KMI Bridge. Kentucky Military Institute alumnus Larry Humes gave special thanks to Patricia Keighley, Janis Fawn and State Sen. Nancy Detert for their efforts in getting the name changed. He gave a doxology to the alums who always show up for these events.

Three choices to Janis Fawn for providing a wonderful brunch catered by Cafe Venice.

Make a Difference Day

Saturday, Oct. 25, is Make a Difference Day. Let's all do our part to put a little sunshine in someone's life.

State Sen. Nancy Detert and Kentucky Military Institute alumni celebrate the naming of the north bridge as the KMI Bridge. Detert was instrumental in getting the Legislature to make the name change official.

Some of Our Best

The special people of this week are the Women’s Sertoma Club of Venice members and everyone in the community who Rocked On at Sun Fiesta.

The judges here for the America in Bloom event a few months ago said, ‘A healthy, functional community is like a loving, extended family where every individual is valued.' Venice is that healthy, functional community, and that's what makes this town a great place to live.

Fran Valencic is the social columnist for the Venice Gondolier. She welcomes your tips and ideas. Contact her at franvalencic@comcast.net.

Fran VALENCIC

M embers of the Women’s Sertoma Club of Venice can take a bow for another spectacular Sun Fiesta. They rallied members of the community to serve as volunteers and under their direction produced what Paula Grasser described as, “A perfect community event.”

Larry Humes presents Janis Fawn with a picture of the KMI Bridge. Jane’s pursuing the naming of the bridge changed and provided the lovely branch in the Venice Theatre lobby after the dedication ceremony. About 75 people attended the event.

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Ellen Nilsonstrom, standing, visits with Joanne Mason at the White Cane-Day breakfast at Burgundy Square Cafe. Ellen always makes people feel welcome and continues to make an important difference to people in Venice by her work with the Florida Council of the Blind. Ellen is the former president of the Venice Area Chamber of Commerce.

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**DAILY SPECIALS**

Charlotte County's Only True Gulf View Restaurant!
Bistro Grille, 1951 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte & Night Club, 2360 Tamiami Trail, Fort Myers.

Memories, 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. for runners/walkers, will end in downtown pub or restaurant, begins at The Port Charlotte Emporium, 701 JC Center Ct., 941-467-2051.

FARMERS MARKET, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 355 Old Portside Rd., Jackson, 941-475-5150.

GOLF COAST BANJO SOCIETY, (live music), 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Smokin' Hares Restaurant, 5000 E. Avenue, Venice, 941-485-7221.

JAFFY SMITH, (live music), 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. American Legion No-VEL Post 159, 1770 Venice E. Blvd., Venice, 941-485-4748.

FREE YOGA AT VENICE BEACH PATIO, 8 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Venice.

Palm Sunday services will be at Langdon Playhouse at Charlotte Players Community Theater, 1182 Market Cir., Port Charlotte, 941-629-3050.

MUSIC IN THE PARK, 8 p.m. Acoustic music at Giltfish Park, 4000 W. Retta Grande Blvd., Port Charlotte, 941-467-2051.

PAPA AND MAMA ROOT (live music), 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Veteran Car Club event at Beef O’ Brady’s, 1105 Taylor Rd., Port Charlotte.

BLACK Clements (live music), 7:30 p.m. show at Langdon Playhouse at Charlotte Players Community Theater, 1182 Market Cir., Port Charlotte, 941-426-1155.

AMERICAN MADE, (live music), 9 a.m. - 2 a.m. Em’s Sports Bar, 24901 Sandhill Ct., Port Charlotte, 941-625-7571.

USO OF THE PORTSIDE TAVERN, 3636 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte, 941-429-3050.

MUSIC IN THE PARK, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. All You Can Eat Buffet at Giltfish Park, 4000 W. Retta Grande Blvd., Port Charlotte, 941-467-2051.

SPAGHETTI AND MEATballs, (live music), 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Beachcombers Restaurant, 24901 Sandhill Ct., Port Charlotte, 941-625-7571.

MUSIC IN THE PARK, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 92, 25000 Kwinshill Blvd., Port Charlotte, 941-629-3050.

MUSIC IN THE PARK, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Norwegian Cruise Line, 330 Riverwalk Place, Port Charlotte, 941-429-4155.

THE CEMETERY CLUB, 7:30 p.m. show at Langdon Playhouse at Charlotte Players Community Theater, 1182 Market Cir., Port Charlotte, 941-426-1155.

DINNER AT DANCE CLUB, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Norwegian Cruise Line, 330 Riverwalk Place, Port Charlotte, 941-429-4155.

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Wear your best costume to Nickolson’s on Halloween

With so many fun festivals going on during Fall, there is no reason to stay at home on the weekends. I want to tell you about a specific event I just found out is taking place for a good cause.

On Halloween, go dressed in your best costume to Nickolson’s Porrtait Studio for a free picture with your donation of a non-perishable food item. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., they will be offering a free Halloween picture with a food donation that will benefit the Charlotte County Homeless Coalition’s food pantry. As a longtime local business, Nickolson’s appreciates the support of their friends and clients and find it rewarding to give back to the community whenever possible.

Nickolson’s Portrait Studio is located at 983 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte. For more information, contact the studio at 941-235-1888. For fall festivals, trunks or treats, and other Halloween-related events, make sure you not only check out our Out and About section on pages 2, 4 and 7, but also the Fall Events listings on page 10. If you have any upcoming Fall events, let me know at letsgo@sun-herald.com.

Last but not least, the results are in for “The Place Where Everyone Knows Your Name” contest. Find out who made the Top Three and if you were the lucky winner chosen at random on page 9. Thank you to all of our readers who participated.

Take a walk on the haunted side

Should you seek ghostly doings closer to home, rather than underwater in Key West or in Florida’s theme parks, there is plenty to investigate on your own in Southwest Florida.

In Venice, walk along West Tampa Avenue. Start at Venice Theatre where you might find a little girl ghost named Emily. She is usually seen on the east side of the building, at Luna Ristorante, there is another KMI cadet, supposedly haunting the pantry.

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Benefits Big Brothers Big Sisters. Englewood Event Pavilion, 1182 Market Cir., Englewood, 8 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

THE DOOWOP CREW, (live music), 5 p.m., Center stage in Fishermen Village, 1200 West Esplanade St 8578, Port Charlotte.

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STEPPING OUT AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, Register at 8 a.m., walk begins at 9 a.m. Harn Park, 2 Marme Plaza, Sarasota, 941-365-0208.

KARAOKE WITH BRUCE SHELBY, American Legion NO VET. 159, 770 Venice E. Blvd., Venice, 941-485-0789.

THE FLASHBACKS/SONY & SABLE, (live music), 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Halloween Dance at South Venice Yacht Club, 4422 Yacht Club Dr., Venice, 941-493-4358.

VENICE FARMERS MARKET, 8 - a.m. - noon. On Tampa Avenue, between Nokomis and Nassa avenues in Historic Downtown Venice. FREE YOGA AT VENICE BEACH, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

FREE TEXAS HOLD 'EM BY POCKET ROCKETS POKER LEAGUE, 6 p.m. - close. Old World Restaurant, 14415 Tamiami Trail, North Port, 941-455-4250.

TEXAS HOLD 'EM EP, Charlotte County Jazz Society, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Port Charlotte VFW Post 5690, 23204 Freedom Ave., Port Charlotte, 941-467-4447.

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23 Blast
Runtime: 1 hr. 38 min. | Rated PG-13 | for some

When high school football star Travis Freeman (Mark

Hapka) is suddenly stricken with reversible, total

blindness, he must decide whether to live a safe, protected life or to

surrender the courage through playing football to step back into

the world.

John Wick
Runtime: 1 hr. 41 min. | Rated R | for strong

bloody violence, language and brief drug use

former hitman John Wick (Keanu Reeves) comes out of

retirement to track down the gangsters who took everything

from him.

Ouija
Runtime: 1 hr. 30 min. | Rated PG-13 | for

disturbing violent content, frightening horror

images, and thematic material

A group of friends must confront their most terrifying fears

when they awaken the dark powers of an ancient spirit board.

The Book of Life

A pair of former high school sweethearts reunite after

retirement to track down the gangsters who took everything

from him.

The Best of Me

A pair of former high school sweethearts reunite after

a long separation to help each other through a dark time —

a woman’s sex addiction threatens to ruin her family life.

PLEASE NOTE MOVIE SHOWTIMES
ARE NOT AVAILABLE BY PRESS TIME

Also, not all movies will be available in your area, and there

are more movies showing at local theaters than those listed.

Please check your local theater for listings and showtimes.

- Regal Town Center Stadium 16 — Fort

Charlotte, 1441 Tamiami Trail, in the Town Center Mall.

Phone: 941-623-0111.

- Frank Theatres — Gallery Stadium 12, 2111 S.

Tamiami Trail, Venice. Phone: 941-638-4930.

- Regal Cinemas Hollywood Stadium 20 —

1900 Main St., Sarasota. Phone: 941-995-9237.

- AMC Sarasota 12 — 8201 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota,

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Don’t miss Grandma Lee at Visani

Grandma Lee has been a comedy jewel at Visani since 2006. Thanks to the highly rated NBC show “America’s Got Talent,” Grandma Lee is now a household name. You may remember her from Oct. 22-25. She’ll teach you how to handle phone solicitations. She’ll be fresh, occasionally nasty and always funny. Grandma Lee is lovable, too. Although Grandma Lee is now 80, she still continues to travel the USA working full time enjoying her dream. With all of her love for Grandma Lee at Visani from Oct. 22-25. Come out and show your love for Grandma Lee at Visani from Oct. 22-25. Tickets for the Wednesday and Thursday shows are $8, with showtime at 8 p.m. Tickets for Friday are $12 with showtime at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for Saturday are $12 with showtime at 8 p.m. Make reservations by phone at 941-629-9191, online at www.Visani.net, or at Visani, 2400 Kings Hwy., Port Charlotte.

OUT AND ABOUT
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OPEN MIC NIGHT, 6 p.m. Lake View Restaurant, 5505 S. McColl Road, Port Charlotte. 941-673-9200.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, 8 p.m. – 11 p.m. Nemo’s Sports Café at Bowland, 3191 Arbor Blvd., Port Charlotte.

FREE TEXAS HOLD ’EM POKER, 5 p.m.‐10 p.m. Boomers Sports Bar, Port Charlotte. 941-629-2114.

SHAWN BROWN, (live music), 5 p.m.‐9 p.m. on the patio at Portside Tavern, 3636 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte. 941-629-3055.

KARAOKE, 6 p.m.‐10 p.m. Boomers Sports Bar & Night Club, 2360 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte.

BINGO, 2400 Kings Hwy., Port Charlotte.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, 11 a.m. Port Charlotte Elks Lodge 2153, 20225 Kenilworth Blvd., Port Charlotte. 941-627-4313, ext. 115.

MUSIC IN THE PARK, 6 p.m.‐10 p.m. Amplified music at Gilchrist Park, 400 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. 941-575-6100.

REMEDY, (live music), 8:30 p.m.‐12:30 a.m. Dean’s South of the Border, 130 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda. 941-574-8090.

LEE JAMES, (live music), 6 p.m.‐10 p.m. Hurricane Charley’s, 300 W. Retta Esplanade at the Punta Gorda Waterfront Hotel, Punta Gorda. 941-375-7445.

CHRIS BRETT, (live music), 11:30 a.m.‐2 p.m. Snook Haven Restaurant, 5000 E. Venice Ave., Venice. 941-485-7221.

FREE YOGA AT VENICE BEACH PAVILION, 8 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Venice.

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets are $12 in advance or $15 at the door. Students ages 13-18 are $6 with valid ID at the door. VIP passes are $25 in advance or $30 at the door. Personal coolers are allowed but no coolers or backpacks will be permitted into the Pavilion. Pets are not permitted. For more information, call 941-639-8810 or visit www.visani.net.

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Come out and show your love for Grandma Lee at Visani from Oct. 22-25.
The Sarasota Pumpkin Festival is back

Experience the magic of The Sarasota Pumpkin Festival as Payne Park will be transformed into an outdoor fall festival with all things pumpkin. In addition there will be tickets on sale for carnival rides at the booth located inside the festival. Parking is free.

Pre-sale tickets for adults at $7 are available online only. The Sarasota Pumpkin Festival is proud to announce Bright House as the festival’s presenting sponsor for another year. Other sponsors include Sir Speedy, Spotlight Events Entertainment, Sarasota Ford, University Palm Lakewood Ledger, Budweiser, Custom Carts, Whole Foods, Signs in One Day, Spotligh amusements, The Parent, Mommy Magazine, Natural Awakenings, Crown Trophy, G45, Wackenhut, the community and volunteers.

In addition to all the entertainment at the Sarasota Pumpkin Festival, there will be tickets on sale for carnival rides at the booth located inside the festival.

Hours for the event are as follows: Friday, Oct. 24, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, from noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 26 from noon to 8 p.m. Payne Park is off U.S. Highway 301 in downtown Sarasota just south of Ringling Boulevard.
CONTEST RESULTS

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3149 Duncan Road
Punta Gorda
941-505-0798

D’Vines Wine & Gift Emporium
701 JC Center Court
Port Charlotte
941-627-9463

Q’s Sports Bar
4030 N. Tamiami Trail
Port Charlotte
941-764-6969

Joyce Stivison, owner of Tilly's Tap in Punta Gorda.

Deidra Schaver, bartender and manager at Q's Sports Bar & Girl.

Steve Wierhake is the Let's Go! contest winner.

The place where everyone knows your name

Your votes are in!

There were more than 60 local establishments from Venice, Port Charlotte, Englewood and Punta Gorda nominated for the Let's Go! contest.

HERE ARE THE TOP THREE YOU VOTED FOR:

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Haunting on the Harbor Halloween Festival is a must-do

Gear up for a great time at the 5th Annual Smuggler’s Haunting on the Harbor Halloween Festival and Haunted House at City Marketplace in downtown Punta Gorda. The festival opens on Friday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. and continues both Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26, at 1 p.m.

There is a full slate of activities for all ages. Kids will enjoy the variety of fun carnival games where everyone is a winner and a large kids’ play area with bounce houses, slides, rides, and more. Returning this year, and one of the crowd favorites, the old-fashioned hayride will take a leisurely trip through the historic district of downtown Punta Gorda to view all of the Halloween-themed decorated houses. A beautifully decorated Pumpkin Patch with a professional photographer to capture your visit or memory of an outstanding costume.

Costume contests will be held throughout the weekend. The Kids’ Costume Contest will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. It is divided into three age groups, 0-3, 4-7, and 8-14 years old. The adult contest will also be held on Saturday at 9 p.m. and is divided into male, female, and group categories. Canine friends will also get their chance on Sunday at 3 p.m. when the doggie costume contest hits the stage. There is no charge to enter any of the costume contests.

There will be live entertainment each day with Zamboni University kicking off the party on Friday at 8 p.m. On Saturday evening, world-renowned hypnotist Richard Barker returns to the Haunting stage for a performance you don’t want to miss. The Jack Michael Band will finish out the night with a special high energy concert. A complete list of entertainment is available online at www.puntagordahaunting.com.

All live entertainment is included in the $3 gate admission. There will be plenty to feast on at the festival too with all your carnival and Halloween favorites on hand, as well as adult beverages.

The highlight of the festival is the Haunting on the Harbor Haunted House — the largest haunted house anywhere in Charlotte County and one of the largest in Southwest Florida; enter if you dare. With over 5,000 square feet of twists and turns with a different fright around every corner, it’s sure to make your heart race and your knees weak. This year, the haunted house will be even better with new special effects never before seen in Charlotte County, and it’s air conditioned, too.

The Haunted House will be open throughout the weekend festival and again for special encore performances on Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. On Halloween night, make sure to include the Haunting on the Harbor in downtown Punta Gorda in your plans as the Haunted House will not only be open, but in addition there will be live entertainment on stage as well as food booths and beverages available. The Haunted House opens at 7 p.m. with the live music kicking off at 8 p.m., a special adult costume contest will be held at 9 p.m. on stage with great prizes.

For the younger children (10 and under) the Not-So-Scary Fun House will be available. There will be no gate admission on Halloween night and plenty of free parking. Haunted House admission is $9, and Thursday, Oct. 30, is student night during which any student with an ID receives a $2 discount. Additional fees for rides, games, food, beverages apply. For more information, visit www.puntagordahaunting.com or call 941-637-5953.

Out for an afternoon of fun at a previous Haunting on the Harbor Halloween Festival are Andre’ and Heather Lacroix, who are posed in the Pumpkin Patch with daughter Taylor.

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Haunting on the Harbor in downtown Punta Gorda.

Jenna Rose acting in the Haunted House at the 2013 Haunting on the Harbor in downtown Punta Gorda.

Dressed as Beetlejuice, Bryce Infante from Punta Gorda reacts after flipping backward on the bungee at the 2012 Haunting on the Harbor.

North Port’s Chloe Talbott has her face painted during a previous Haunting on the Harbor.

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Gino Basilotta enjoying the “Blue Moon” ice cream at Lickity Split Cafe in Englewood.

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Who says you need snow and cold weather to get in the holiday spirit? And cold weather to

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The work-life balancing act

Work-life balance, or “having it all,” is much sought after by corporate Americans. Many find work to be the polar opposite of living life — family, friends, fun, whatever it is of which they need more in order to have it all.

But Bill and Tomma Rolfe, owners of Englewood’s Country Hound Café, might have achieved this elusive goal. Sometimes they’re pretty tired, but they’re living better, and they appear to be having it all. Their Hound — a green barnboard-paneled hometown of a joint, wall-papered with poker-playing dogs, American flags, portraits of regulars’ pooches, and an Old Englewood photo gallery — overflows with family, friends and fun.

Having it all used to be simpler, of course. Family, friends, fun and work were once more seamlessly knit. Tommi’s grandpa was an Englewood fisherman, her grandma made fish fry with homemade biscuits and gravy every weekend. Folks would show up Friday night, play cards, drink, and stay till Monday.

“Daddy started Lemon Bay Electric when there were only two electricians in town. Everybody knew each other. In the summer, there was less work, builders would pool resources to build ‘spic’ homes, hoping to sell them in the fall and divvy up the profits. It kept employees busy over the summer, not wandering off to work elsewhere.”

When you go

Country Hound Café, 105 S. McCall Road (Palm Plaza), Englewood. They are open Monday through Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call them at 941-474-7767.

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Bill works seven days a week, Tomma works six and does paperwork on the seventh. Bill makes the bed and does the dishes before he comes to work, so that, when Tomma gets off her shift, she goes home to a nice, clean house. Their family works here, and the staff is like family.

As Bill says, “We’re a team. Things I don’t do, she does. We’ve rarely had an argument in near 30 years.”

That’s balance.

“Let’s take a break,” Bill said.

“Given all that cooking, it was natural that single folks like their families. The Rolfe’s was where all the kids and parents gathered, whether for Bill’s prize-winning ribs, pig roast in South Carolina, or came asa in California.

So they came home, where they began — to Englewood, and the restaurant business.

Shortly before Bates File shut down and the Rolfe’s hit the road, Dave Farlow had transformed the Lock ‘N Key to Englewood Beach, where Bill Rolfe was a cook. They married soon afterwards.

Cucamonga, Calif. of all 150 South Carolina employees, they moved only one: Bill, who knew the product like nobody’s business. The corpora-

tion did everything for the Rolfe’s — at a price.

Says Bill, “I didn’t really know corporate America, but you learn real fast. I had to travel all over the world, especially on weekends because it was cheaper to fly on Saturday.”

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By DAN MEARNS 
Sun Correspondent

John Ski has been in the restaurant business most of his life, and at John Ski’s House of Breakfast & Lunch, it shows. John’s mixture of excellent, freshly prepared food served with a smile in a spotless establishment, has attracted a loyal local following. Ample evidence was visible on a recent Saturday morning, when folks were lined up outside the Punta Gorda restaurant awaiting an open table. And it’s not even season!

“The whole life prepared me for this restaurant,” John said.

A hard worker, fast learner and consummate cook, John started in the business at 13, working at a Popeye’s in Chesapeake, Va. He went to Western Sizzlin at 16 and became kitchen manager in a year. He moved to Virginia Beach after high school, got a job washing dishes at a Sizzler restaurant and became manager there two years later.

At 23, John became assistant manager at a Bob Evans in Woodbridge, Va. He remained at Bob Evans for 15 years before coming to Florida in 1996 to be with his ill father. He remained with Bob Evans, working restaurants in London, North Fort Myers and South Fort Myers before opening a new Bob Evans on Tamiami Trail in Murdock. He spent three years there, then was transferred to the Bob Evans in Charlotte Harbor.

After five years there, the company thought it was high time John moved up to the corporate world and become a director, using his experience to train new managers. But John had other ideas.

“I wanted a new adventure,” John recalled. “I didn’t want to be more ‘hands-on’—hands-on, I would have missed dealing with customers and preparing the food. I always wanted to open my own restaurant, so I decided to take the plunge.”

John did the research and discovered a need for the kind of breakfast/lunch restaurant he envisioned in downtown Punta Gorda. He found a building on Kings Street, off West Charlotte Avenue, where the former Key West Casino operated. John said he chose the site because “Punta Gorda is a lot less seaport than Port Charlotte” and there was a church right across the street and it seemed churchgoers might like some breakfast after services.

Planning started on John Ski’s House of Breakfast & Lunch three years ago. John designed the floor plan, which included a large window opening into the kitchen, providing patrons a clear view of the cooks in action. John said the “open-kitchen concept” allows customers to see how the cleanliness of the kitchen is maintained even as the staff works nonstop.

After 3½ months of renovations, the restaurant opened Valentine’s Day, 2012. Business was slow at first, which John described as a blessing in disguise, because it enabled him to iron out the kinks in the operation and do some “relationship building” with his customers.

“I got to know them, learn what they wanted on the menu,” he said. “Treating them as people, not just dollars, has paid great dividends.”

John Ski’s employs five cooks and has a total of 15 people on the payroll. His wife, Glenna, is kitchen manager, son Timothy a dishwasher and prep cook, son Richard a weekend busboy, and son John Jr. a host. (John Jr. is attending FGCU, working on a major in music education and a minor in business.)

“We are a true family restaurant,” said John Sr., noting that the “family” includes dining room supervisor Jackie Barber, who worked with John at Bob Evans. Her brother Daniel is a washer.

John Ski’s menu is an adventure in itself. Breakfast features five types of eggs, Benedict, including the owner’s favorite, John Ski’s Jumbo Lump Crab Cake Benedict, 11 omelets, a half-dozen platters, eggs cooked any style, “Big Daddy’s sausage gravy,” breakfast meats, pancakes, French toast, etc. There are the two giant breakfast specialties: Fat Boy’s Breakfast Delight and The Big Tim Ski, both priced at $9.99. The latter, created by John’s son Timothy, is a cheeseburger topped with bacon, kielbasa, sausage, shredded cheddar, and an egg.

The Fat Boy involves a plate of country potatoes topped with — are you ready? — a sausage patty, three eggs, and three strips of bacon, smothered in sausage gravy and covered with shredded cheddar. If you can eat three of these (seven pounds of food) in 45 minutes, you become a member of John’s Hall of Fame and receive a free T-shirt. “Eight people have tried,” said server Tiffany Golden. “One guy got halfway through, but that’s the closest anyone’s come to finishing.”

The Fat Boy Breakfast Challenge is part of the fun at John Ski’s, where several other breakfast items carry humorous taglines. For instance, try “Momma’s Clam — Eat it ya’z Momma said so.”

Lunch at John Ski’s offers an equally impressive variety of choices, with five entrees, five burgers, three club sandwiches, six salads, soups and chili, and a half-sandwich, half-soup combo. John said the most popular lunch item is the 59.99 chicken tender meal (with fries and cole slaw), while his personal favorite is the Polish kielbasa and sauerkraut at $7.99 (with a choice of sides).

John Ski’s also offers “chuckboard specials” every day, plus delivery and catering services.

John has three tenets for a successful restaurant: 1. Excellent food 2. Great customer service 3. Superior cleanliness

He might have added community support. John provides free sausage biscuits to the Charlotte-Warriors Pop Warner football and cheerleading teams, which they sell at the concession stand during home games. John also helped the church across the street, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with fundraising pancake breakfasts. He trained church members on preparing the food and continues to help with supplies. "I think I need to give back something to the community," John said, "because they support me."

John Ski’s House of Breakfast & Lunch is located at 502 King Street, just off East Charlotte Boulevard, in Punta Gorda. The phone number is 941-347-7465.

### Leister Griffin of Charleston, S.C., and Chuck Allen of Palatka, Fla., enjoy breakfast served by Tiffany Golden.

### The Ski family pitches in: from left, John Jr., John, Glenna and Timothy. Son Richard is not pictured.

### John Ski proudly displays Fat Boy’s Breakfast Delight. “Enough to make a fat boy forget about cake!”

### The Big Tim Ski, with a side of hash browns. There’s a sausage patty in there somewhere.
Patriot Self Storage’s Jill Luke at Panera Bread

By BARBARA BEAN-MELLINGER

It’s hard to believe Jill Luke, area manager of Patriot Self Storage locations in North Port, has only lived in the area since 2009. Formerly from Michigan, she was living in Davenport when Hal Perdew approached her about managing the storage facilities he was opening.

“I jumped in with both feet immediately,” said Luke. “I knew the way to be successful was to meet people and become involved in the community.”

She is (or has been in the past) on the boards and advisory committees for numerous nonprofit organizations, from the Boys and Girls Club to Visit Sarasota County. She’s a founding member of the Friends of Little Salt Spring, Night Owl Kiwanis and the Divas Ball for Boys and Girls Club. She has just begun her year as president of the North Port Chamber of Commerce.

Her community involvement has enabled Luke to help some of the people who rent storage space, too.

“You never know why people are renting storage space,” she said, “but they tell me they’re homeless or they’re getting a divorce. I can refer them to food banks and other social services if they need them.”

Luke especially likes the soups at Panera Bread. She’s known for showing up at events in one of her many costumes.

When Luke takes a lunch break, it’s often at Panera Bread in the Cocoplum Village Shops on Tamiami Trail in North Port. If she’s really busy she’ll use the drive through. Only 100 of the country’s 1,800 Panera Bread locations have drive-thru windows, and North Port is one of them.

In addition to three food — Luke is partial to their soups — she likes the attitude of the management at North Port’s Panera Bread. General Manager Gary Burgess makes sure his restaurant participates in chamber events and worthwhile causes, such as Back Pack Angels, Boots and Buckles, Friends of the North Port Library, Tour de North Port or the SK runs.

Business groups often meet at Panera Bread because it’s quick, easily accessible and has a variety of menu options. With advance notice, Burgess can seat the group together where they can eat and talk without disturbing other customers. So it’s fitting that Panera Bread was awarded Large Business of the Year last year through the North Port Chamber of Commerce.

Visit Patriot Self Storage on Talon Bay Drive and Bobcat Village Center Road, and Panera Bread in the Cocoplum Village Shops. Catch Jill Luke at Comedy Show Room, the Punta Gorda Event Center.

“I’m here, there and everywhere,” said Luke with a laugh. “I love life, and I’m going to live it to the fullest.”
**Music in the Park**

With its numerous attractions, Punta Gorda is fast becoming the place to be when visiting the Sunshine State. Now, in addition to the fishing, boating, shopping and dining, people can enjoy another night of music at Gilchrist Park, located at 400 W. Esplanade. And the best part about it, both evenings — Tuesday and Thursday — are absolutely free of charge. The Thursday jam sessions will continue on Thursdays but with acoustic guitar only. On Tuesdays, musicians can bring their amplifiers. Both sessions start at 6 p.m. and usually end about 11 p.m.

**TEAM Punta Gorda plans 10th anniversary celebration**

TEAM Punta Gorda, a grassroots volunteer organization founded after Hurricane Charley ravaged the city in August 2004, is planning a 10-year anniversary dinner to celebrate the positive impact TEAM Punta Gorda has had in this community over the past 10 years. This cocktail attire event will include a sit-down dinner, music by the renowned BongoMen, cocktail hour entertainment by top-rock band One Love, a complimentary photo booth and exciting auctions. The event takes place Friday, Oct. 24, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Charlotte Harbor Event Center. Tickets are $75 each. Proceeds to benefit Living Waters Preschool and Childcare Center, 75 Taylor St., Punta Gorda. Tickets are $75 each and may be ordered by emailing her at mharris@bbbscun.org. Currently, 146 school-age children in the Englewood area are supported by Big Brothers Big Sisters mentors. Many are at-risk and from single parent families. There are always a large number of children waiting for mentors to step forward. For information, call Natalie Anderson, mentor manager, at 941-473-4003.

Englewood Sun Publisher Carol Moore, left, Englewood Sun Editor Clinton Burton and Office Manager Madeline Ruiz were volunteer chefs at the 2013 Big Brothers Big Sisters “Chefs Cooking For Kids” charity event. As a backdrop, Rick Krieger and Henry Monzello will provide musical entertainment. A lucky winner will provide musical entertainment. A lucky winner will take home a wheelbarrow filled with cheer. Valuable silent auction items will be displayed on tables along the center isle of the hall. Restaurants and community chefs that will be on hand to serve their specialties are Prime Time Steaks & Spirits, Placida Grill, Farlo’s On-the-Water, Lock ‘N Key Restaurant & Pub, Rum Bay, Swirls-N-Curls Ice Cream, Zephyr Grill, Howard’s Restaurant, Johnny Leaverocks, Beyond the Sea, Hooters, The Cove, The Hills, Caribbean Pie Company, Island Taste Jamaican Restaurant, Epheus Mediterranean Grill, Sterling House of Englewood, Englewood Sun, Jessica Feduk, Linda Bonwill, and Dan’s Clan. Tickets are $10 each and may be ordered by calling Mary Beth Harris at 941-764-5812 or by visiting the online payment center at www.puntagordachamber.com.

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Kids Komedy Club season begins at Florida Studio Theatre

By TIM COOL
FEATURES EDITOR

Sarasota’s Florida Studio Theatre is well-known for the professional shows staged year-round in its many venues with three buildings on Palm Avenue and First Street. While those shows generally keep area adults entertained, FST also has an education program that encompasses everything from playwriting to performing. Its Kids Komedy Club (KKC) is a big part of that aspect of FST.

The season opens at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, on the Goldstein Cabaret Stage on Palm Avenue and runs through Feb. 21. Performances are at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and select Fridays.

Directed by Adam Ratner, the shows are geared to children of all ages which means that adults are welcome in the audiences although the stage belongs to the kids and will include improv games, parodies and comedy sketches.

“The creative growth that takes place within KKC is very rewarding to witness as a former KKC member myself,” Ratner said in a release. I first came to FST 30 years ago as a student. Years later, I returned to work as FST’s Lead Teaching Artist, and this once dormant program has been re-launched to bring comedy back to kids of all ages. As Director of KKC, I know firsthand what it takes for these young improvisers to get up and perform their own comedic material. So many of them begin shy, timid students who later transform into lively, dynamic, and confident performers. They are all incredibly supportive of each other’s work and growth on stage. I am honored to usher in the next generation of improvisers and I can’t wait to see what they bring to the stage this season.

Ratner has been a long time member of FST’s educational staff. So are the kids in the cast who are a product of that department’s classes. FST offers classes for all ages year-round.

Tickets are $6, including lunch and beverage. Order online at www.FloridaStudioTheatre.org or call 941-366-9000.

Events This Week

VENICE

‘Passport to Your Future’ Wine-tasting

The Business Women of Englewood and Venice are holding their 4th annual “Passport to Your Future” Wine-tasting and Auction event on Oct. 24 at the beautiful Venice Art Center, 390 Nokomis Ave. S., Venice. The ticket price is $35 in advance and $40 at the door. The Annual Wine-tasting and Auction is BPWEV’s major scholarship fundraiser each year. BPWEV is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization committed to enriching the lives of women through opportunities for individual development. For tickets or sponsorships, call Joyce McCaffrey at 941-244-9054, Ann Wacholder at 941-426-8266, or visit www.bpwven.org.

PORT CHARLOTTE

‘The Cemetery Club’

Charlotte Players presents the hilarious comedy “The Cemetery Club.” Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 23-25, at 7:30 p.m. each evening, as well as on Halloween weekend, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 in the Langdon Playhouse located inside the Charlotte Players Community Theater Center, 1182 Market Circle, Port Charlotte. Hilarity abounds when three Jewish widows meet once a month for tea before going to visit their husbands’ graves. Tickets are $15. Call the box office, 941-366-9000.

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Historic Spanish Point to host Victorian funerals

By Kim Cool 
Features Editor

Often the site of wedding at Historic Spanish Point, Mary’s Chapel will be the site of a more somber occasion Friday evening, Oct. 31.

Located adjacent to a pioneer graveyard, the tiny chapel was named for Mary Sherrill, a young woman who died while visiting what was then called Webb’s Winter Resort and run by Frank and Lizze Webb in the 1890s. The Sherrill requested that the chapel be built to honor their daughter whose spirit, according to local legend, seems to have remained in the area. The chapel was reconstructed in 1986. The stained glass windows, which open for ventilation, and a bronze bell are original. An old pump organ has been electrified for use at the many weddings and other events held in the chapel.

Should you want to prepare for the funerals with some ghost hunting, visit Historic Spanish Point this Friday, Oct. 24. Tours will begin at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Consider that the 6:30 p.m. hunt is the only one planned for families. For ghost hunting reservations, call 941-966-5214, ext. 2600.

Admission is $25 for nonmember adults, $15 for nonmember children, $10 for member adults and $5 for member children.

This weekend and next is a good time to see the more spirited side of Historic Spanish Point. A vision in white is often seen at either the chapel or the nearby White Cottage. Docents and others have seen her both at daylight and at dusk. In daytime, docents report she is most often seen hovering in the wooded area close enough to listen to what they are telling visitors. In the evening, her spirit is more often seen closer to the White Cottage on the shore of Little Sarasota Bay. Will Mary’s spirit change her appearance from white to black for the Halloween funerals?

And what of the Native American spirits which also seem to haunt the historic site according to neighbors who claim to have heard their footsteps and other sounds as they check on their ancestors who are believed to be in a burial mound that is more than 1,000 years old at the site. Trevor Chamley, a Venice artist who specializes in fine plaster work, shared a story years ago about “stomping sounds” which he attributed to the late Bertha Palmer, the doyenne of Spanish Point from 1910 until her death in 1918. Her family deeded the land in 1980 to the Gulf Coast Heritage Foundation which operates the historic site. Listen for those sounds.

For the funeral, expect to see laurel or boxwood wreaths tied with crage or black ribbons on the front door of the chapel. Hopefully the funerals will not be disturbed by grave robbers, known in Victorian times as “Resurrectionist Men.” In the 19th century, they supplied medical colleges with much-needed cadavers for dissection classes.

Be sure to check the casket. Let one be buried alive, many people would have a mechanism included that led to a bell above ground. The expression, “saved by the bell” derives from that practice.

Mary’s Chapel at Historic Spanish Point will have Victorian-style funerals, Friday, Oct. 31.

The interior of Mary’s Chapel at Historic Spanish Point is a beautiful site to see.

The interior of Mary’s Chapel at Historic Spanish Point has seating for about 30 to 40 people.

Also be sure to pay your respects to the Webbs and many of their fellow pioneers who were buried just outside the chapel. Their spirits might well show themselves for the ghost hunting event as well as at one or more of those funerals. Reservations are a must as space is limited for mortals.

The 7 p.m. funeral is designed for families. There also is a funeral at 9 p.m. Consider yourself informed. Admission to the funeral event is $15 for nonmember adults, $8 for member adults, $10 for nonmember children and $5 for member children.

Historic Spanish Point will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 31. It is at 337 North Tamiami Trail, Osprey. Historic Spanish Point is normally open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Regular admission is $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and $5 for children 5-12. For information, call 941-966-5214.

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Mingle with the masters at Art Center Sarasota

By KIM COOL
FEATURES EDITOR

If you have wondered how artists do what they do, Art Center Sarasota has the perfect event for you. The center will present “An Evening in Paris,” featuring 10 teams of local artists creating original works of art from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday evening, Oct. 24. Including entertainment by Broadway performer Larry Alexander, piano tunes by Stephen Fancher, French-inspired hors d’oeuvres and wine, the fund-raising event will benefit the center’s “Confluence” exhibition series. “Confluence” is an eight-year, international exhibition program inspired by the Sister Cities Association of Sarasota, “Art Center director Lisa Berger said in a release. “These exhibits feature works by emerging and mid-career artists from countries connected to Sarasota through Sister Cities.”

Last year, the center produced an exhibit of works by cutting-edge Israeli artists. In May, Art Center Sarasota will continue its global outreach with “Confluence France,” featuring work by artists from the Catalan region of France. The “Evening in Paris” theme derived from “Confluence France.”

Imagine strolling the Montmartre art district in Paris while sipping wine and sampling tasty treats plus all those artists. All that is missing is the famed Carousel of Montmartre, but Sarasota’s artists are expected to provide more than enough entertainment.

There also will be a drawing, from which a guest will be able to take home a work of art.

Artists being featured Friday include: Joseph Melancon, Julie Hansen, Jill Kraner, Raven Skye McDonough, Zach Gilliland, Javo, Gail Rubinfeld, Louise Hamel, Larry Forgard, Anita Westler, Judy Just, Marilyn Feinberg, Bix Mannion, Pepi Elona, Carla O’Brien, Karin Billings, and Joanna Coke.

Artisans Ray Peper, Susan Bernstein and Leslie Gnaegy will work on their crafts while teaching guests to create jewelry, prints and more to take home.

Art Center Sarasota was founded in 1926 as the Sarasota Art Association by Marcia Rader, then art supervisor for the Sarasota County schools district. The group incorporated in 1943 and moved into its current location in 1949. The membership-based organization offers curated and juried exhibitions, educational programs for adults and children and outreach programs for “underserved youth.” Art Center Sarasota is at 707 North Tamiami Trail, just south of Sarasota’s Municipal Auditorium. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. It is closed Sunday. Admission is free.

Tickets for “Evening in Paris” are $50 for ACS members; $75 for nonmembers. For information, and to reserve tickets, call 941-365-2032 or visit www.ArtSarasota.org/aaw.
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Everyone who answers correctly will be named in this section next week. Make sure to include your answer, your name and the city you reside in. Email responses to upbeat@sun-herald.com by noon this Friday.

THIS WEEK’S QUESTION: Name the Illinois rock band, popular in the '80s, whose biggest hits include “Keep On Loving You” and “Can’t Fight This Feeling.”

Answer: Billy Preston. Our weekly winners are: McGarry from Port Charlotte. Jim Hunt, Russ Samuel, Will Johnson, Gus Franz and Paul

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Trumping the One-Hit Wonders

Three artists had just two songs reaching the top 20: The Highwaymen – “If I Die” (1961) and “Cotton Field” (1961)


ReadeRs Rock!

Last week, the trivia question asked: Who is the session musician that shares song

credit with the Beatles on “Get Back,” and also had two top hits in the ‘70s, “Nothing from Nothing” and “Will It Go Round in Circles?”

Answer: Billy Preston. Our weekly winners are:


These artists had just two songs reaching the top 20:

“Get Up & Boogie (That’s Right)” (1976) and “In the Rain” (1972)

Silver Convention – “Fly, Robin, Fly” (#1 in 1975) and “Attack” (1971) and “Only You Know and I Know” (1971)

Chuck Mangione – “Feel So Good” (1976) and “Give It All You Got” (1980)

The Dramatics – “Whatcha See Is Whatcha Get” (1971) and “In-the-Rain” (1972)

The Highwaymen – “That’s Right” (1970) and “Get Up & Boogie (That’s Right)” (1976)

Soprano Doreen Pawling and tenor David Green will join the band in selections by Irving Berlin, including “Alexander’s Ragtime Band” “Blue Skies” and “Puttin’ on the Ritz” from John Philip Sousa to the “Grand Old Flag,” the Concert Band will cover all your patriotic favorites in a concert that has become a North Port tradition. Tickets are $12 for adults and $5 for students. Full season as well as individual tickets are on sale online at www.northportconcertband.org, as well as at the box office of the Event Center at The Pavilion or 205-5588.

The North Port Concert Band opens its new season with “America the Beautiful”—the first of the group’s six concert series for the 2014-2015 season. At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, the North Port Performing Arts Center, at 6400 W. Price Blvd., on the North Port High School campus, will be filled with music in a special salute to our veterans and families as the band performs great American tunes to celebrate the land we live in. The presentation of the colors will be conducted by the U.S. Paratrooper Honor Guard, Port Charlotte Chapter, with Rich Bobonis, color sergeant.

The public is invited to join in the fun with Shake, Rattle & Soul featuring Mike Roy Orbison Tribute Artist with Mike Brown as Johnny Cash & The Big Bopper, Pat Brown portrays

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Musica Ectectica plays Latin beats with touches of jazz, rock, and blues

By CHRIS KOURAPIS
Sun Correspondent

Guitarist Bryan Spainhower and percussionist Max Kelly have perfected Musica Eclectica, a blend of very danceable world music.

Locally they’re known as Combo Vimana, performing instrumentals in popular dance clubs and bistros from Sarasota to Englewood.

“We kept quite busy during the summer months,” said Spainhower.

Last spring, Spainhower and Kelly fulfilled their lifelong dream by visiting Havana, Cuba, considered a town I visited as a guest guitarist in Mexico and is available on iTunes, CDBaby.com, and Amazon. “That experience exceeded our expectations,” Spainhower said.

“In Havana, groups were playing on every street corner, and some invited us to join in from time to time.”

Although conversing in Spanish was a challenge, Spainhower felt at ease when musicians graciously invited him to dine at their homes or take him on tours around town. Kelly, who previously attended and taught school at the University of Madrid, speaks fluent Spanish.

“Super Cajon,” a special “Stash & Carry” model that he designed with a door, bongo mount, snare, recessed microphone, and drum throne with a padded cushion. The ergonomic design makes it easier for him to play while sitting down.

“My Cajon also doubles as a storage unit and mini-bar,” jokes Kelly, who designed and built the bar in Englewood’s Mango Bistro. As Vimana’s percussionist, Kelly shakes bells with his feet and keeps time by beating on bongos, conga drums, and chimes. During the day he works as a graphic designer, website designer, and photographer who may be contacted at www.maxkelly.com.

“Super Cajon” is designed with a door, bongo mount, snare, recessed microphone. “Stash & Carry” model that he designed and built in Englewood’s Mango Bistro.

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Percussionist Max Kelly, at left, and guitarist Bryan Spainhower perform lively Latin dance numbers locally as Combo Vimana.

Percussionist Max Kelly has designed what he calls a "Super Cajon" complete with padded cushion, bongo mount, and recessed microphone.

Spainhower plans to release a new CD based on his recent travel experiences in Cuba.

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**Time:**
- 1 Minutes 31 Seconds
- Your Working Time: 6 Minutes 33 Seconds

**Cryptoquip**

**Today's Clue:**

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**MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson**

“It’s true. I used to know a guy who fed the squirrels.”

**Pickles By Brian Crane**

**Bark bark bark...**

**Mother Goose and Grimm By Mike Peters**

**B.C. By Mastroianni & Hart**

**Medications?**

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I DON’T SEE WHY...

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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SUDEO

BUDOLE

FATEXI

Photocopy of Paws the Cat

BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE PROBLEMS AROUND HERE, WHEN ALL IS SAID AND DONE?

NO, CHIEF, WHAT?

THERE'S ALWAYS MORE SAID THAN DONE!

BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall

I'D LIKE SOME OF THAT FAKE BUTTER ON MY POPCORN, BUT I PROMISED MY WIFE I WOULDN'T ASK FOR IT.

SO WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO?

LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE

I SMELL, FAKE BUTTER ON YOUR BREATH, DEAR!

DO YOU KNOW THE CONCESSION GUY HAD A VERY FLUMSY CONVINCING I

ANYTHING WITH PUMPKIN

MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell

BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

YOU'RE IT...

... BUT IN AN INCLUSIVE NURITING AND YOUR COMPETITIVE WAY.

I HATE IT WHEN MEN MAKE UP THE RULES

DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston

SO, BE MIOB AT ME, DEARRRAH, SEE IF I COME! NEED TO KNOW IF I CAN'T!

SEE IF I CARE IF YOU GO TO THE HALLOWEEN PARTY OR NOT!

SEE IF I CARE IF YOU NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!

LOOK AT ME... DO I CARE?!!

The Sun Classified Page 15
Wrong number leads woman to think she’s met Mr. Right

DEAR ABBY: I met a guy over the phone when he called my number by mistake. After a brief conversation, not particularly polite on my part, the call ended. Forty-five minutes later he called me back, saying he couldn’t stop thinking about me. I thought, “Who is this good-looking man?”

Over time, my phone has been “pinging” with messages from him. He has sent his life story, photos and address. He even gave me his Social Security number and told me to run a check on him to see for myself that he’s legitimate. We have been talking for eight months and are making plans to meet. He lives in another state, but he has a sister in mine.

Should I meet him in his hometown or let him come to me? I don’t believe this is a game-playing situation. I am 55 years young; he’s 64. We converse on FaceTime daily and at night we have Bible studies together via the Internet. He makes me happy. What is your opinion, and what should I do? — SWEPT AWAY IN GEORGIA

DEAR SWEPT AWAY: Your romance seems almost like a Hallmark Channel love story — two strangers who connect because of a wrong number. However, have him visit you first, meet your family, friends and minister. Then visit his hometown and meet HIS friends, children (if he has any), minister, etc. Don’t do this just once — give yourself enough time to get beyond the en-dorus rush. He may turn out to be Prince Charming, but a woman can never be too careful, and you need to proceed with your eyes wide open. If this becomes a successful relationship, it will be a wonderful “how did you meet story.”

DEAR ABBY: My parents just informed me that they have not been practical about their finances. I suspected it based on the ratio of their salaries to their purchases, but it was confirmed during a conversation in which they said they have saved nothing for retirement. More disappointing, they both believe they should have set aside financially for life had they been smart with their money.

On the other hand, I save religiously, and I’m on my way to building the retirement I want for me and my wife. I feel bad for my parents, but I can’t help worrying that everything I am working for is being threatened by their poor choices and unwillingness to change how they deal with money.

When I expressed concern that I would have to support them financially at some point because of this, I was made to feel selfish because of all the sacrifices they made for me over the years. Who is wrong here? — BAD SON IN BALTIMORE

DEAR SON: Your parents are, for having blown the money they should have been saving and for trying to pull you into supporting them. (By the way, they’re not alone. Many Americans in their 50s and 60s have only now awakened to the fact that they won’t have enough — or any — money to supplement their Social Security.) The sacrifices parents make are supposed to be done out of love, not to indenture their children. If there is still time for them to sock away some savings for when they will no longer be working, I suggest they start now.

(Suze Orman says that whether you’re in your 30s, 40s or 50s, it’s too late to start saving for your financial future.) As a good son, ask if they would like your help in investing.

BIBLE

“Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.” — Psalm 119:105.

Living life without the benefit of the Word of God is like trying to see in the dark. Read the Bible and let God lead you.

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JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may think your contributions are not up to par, but guess anyway. Something will be better than nothing. Plus, you’ll be more effective and do the best of what you can do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have an entire drawer filled with things you save for “just in case,” but the moment when you need them has come in years. It’s going to take a Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will be in the right place at the right time to hear what wasn’t3 intended for you. The wish will not be

Fortunate, indeed. It will be exactly what you need to know.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It’s becoming clear that you need more training in order to become proficient at the job you want. Your eagerness to learn combined will make you a master.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Everyone starts out without knowledge and muscle. I think you’re doing it with what you have or is given. You have respect for all people today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You’ll be deeply impressed by a production, but do not start company_yaw to what you see. Don’t get blown over by whatever they say from the stage. Don’t buy a product if you don’t know what you’re getting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don’t fire in the dark. Do not know without it. And yes, you want to be part of your own, the day-to-day process of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Dorothy had to lead Oz. I appreciate everyone the lift back home. This is the perfect day to be your ticket, especially if your trip isn’t for two weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your mind is occupied with thoughts of how you’ll marry your crow. You’ll want to create an atmosphere where you feel safe. Be on the lookout for a process of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Self-knowledge will require some effort and experimentation on your part. Also, it helps to talk to your family. Someone has a key bit of information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Maybe you’ll figure out that you’re not as great at something as you thought you were, but this is not cause for embarrassment or regret.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Whatever the nature of your work, there’s an artist in it. You became more than proficient — you’re an artist. Thinking of yourself this way will be the key to your success and well-being today.

Today’s Birthday (Oct. 22): The universe respects youragg, though it definitely will make a few changes and throw you a curve — all intended to better your fortune. You positive and optimistic outlook, combined with a good product, sell-attractive buyers, and you cash in December, May and July. Spring brings more love into your world. Pisces and Aquarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are 3, 19, 24 and 16.

Venice Gondolier readers: Look for the puzzle solution in the Our Town section.

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| Blanket                                |        |          |
| Quilt                                  |        |          |
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| Kitchen                                |        |          |
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| Buffet                                 |        |          |
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| Decor                                   |        |          |
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| Outdoor Furniture                      |        |          |
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| Chairs                                 |        |          |
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| Hammock                               |        |          |
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| Home Office                             |        |          |
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**CLUES**

**SOLUTIONS**

1 business’s starting partners (10)

2 they may be filled in (6)

3 tended one’s kids (8)

4 anticipated (7)

5 “Doctor Who” enemies (6)

6 star jockey Willie (9)

7 what not to judge books by (6)

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**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

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**DOWN**

1 Sound like a fan (7)

2 JOL (7)

3 Rods the bank (6)

4 Belief in disbelief (5)

5 Set in space (5)

6 Index (9)

7 Que. neighbor (8)

8 Rain Jonson works (13)

9 Traveler — Polo (11)

10 Athens rival (11)

12 DEA operative (13)

13 Shaggy animal (9)

14 Blyth or Sothern (11)

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**Tuesday’s Answers:**

1. TASTING 2. COSPONSOR 3. POTPIE 4. CONTRACTED 5. LAVIN 6. SHIPWRECKS 7. RODS 10/22

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**Wednesday, October 22, 2014**

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**GOREN BRIDGE**

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JUNIORS, PART II

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**

K 10 9 J 10 8 7

**WEST**

Q 3 K 10 9762 A 2 10 9 543

**SOUTH**

Q 1 9 6 5 2 2

**EAST**

1 4 15 16

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Here’s another deal from the recent Junior Championships held in Turkey. South was Zach Grossack, a rising young American star.

Declarer won the opening heart lead in dummy and led a diamond to his queen. West won his king and continued hearts. South ruffing. Grossack now led a club and unerringly played dummy’s king when West played low. Another club put West on lead with his ace and a heart was returned. Grossack, fully in control, ruffed with his quean and led a low spade, inserting dummy’s nine when West played low. declarer now cached dummy’s 10 of diamonds, discarding a club, and was able to cross-ruff the remaining tricks to bring home his aggressive contract. This won a large swing for his team, as game was not reached at the other table.

West made the normal play when he ducked his ace of clubs, leaving declarer with a difficult guess. Instead, he raised his ace with his ace and led a diamond to partner, a heart return by East would have left Grossack with no winning option. Should he ruff with his queen, as he did, West would discard his remaining club and the contract would fail.

We repeat yesterday’s advice — don’t play these kids for money!

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