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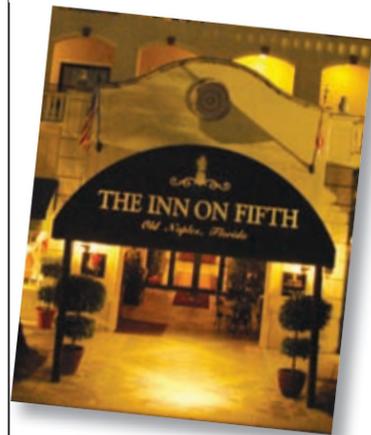
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Imagine...

... pairing Southwest Florida brainpower with some of the world's leading thinkers

BY BILL CORNWELL

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SOUTHWEST FLORIDA IS KNOWN FOR MANY things, but rigorous intellectual debate involving the great issues of the day is not among them. Abundant sunshine, sandy beaches, first-class golf courses and a relaxed, subtropical lifestyle are the underpinnings of the region's renown. In other words, if you've got the bucks, Southwest Florida is the place to tune-out and tee-up.

Randy Antik, who retired to Naples from Dallas in 2006, sees a different landscape, however, one that is not based on the pursuit of idle pleasure. "After all," he's fond of saying, "you



Antik

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See who's on the local board.
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Mature trees are taking root at the new Garden

BY CAROLYN MILLER

Special to Florida Weekly

A veritable nursery's worth of mature trees from various locations around Collier County are taking root at the new Naples Botanical Garden. About 100 large trees and palms have been relocated to the Garden over the past two years as part of a major expansion and renovation project.

They've come from near and far: coconut and royal palms from a neighbor's yard around the corner; more than 40 palms, some as much as 50 years old, from Old Naples; three royal palms from Grey Oaks; and majestic trees from the East Trail and Oil Well Road. There's a massive gumbo limbo from Marco Island, and

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One of four mastic trees moved from the Conservancy is put in place at its new home at the Naples Botanical Garden.

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