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Maybe what you'll find here is fit to be told, instead — but we'll leave that up to you.

You're wondering: Is this some kind of joke?

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## Landmark hardware store renovated to reflect history

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The familiar family hardware store has been a mainstay near downtown Naples since Don Wynn opened it in 1958. In 1964 it moved a few blocks north of downtown off U.S. 41. Now an extensive update and renovation of that 14,000-square-foot building, home of a Wynn's Sunshine Ace Hardware store, includes dozens of murals and pictures



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reflecting the history of the Wynn family and the town that grew up with and around their business.

"We're going to bring it to life," artist and mason Mike Johnson said about a mural he was working on at the store last week. After he finished laying a fresh, yet old-fashioned looking pattern of bricks on the building's façade, Mr. Johnson was planning a collage near the entrance: an image of the Orange Blossom Express at the old Naples Depot. "You're going to see something you've never seen anywhere before and you won't see anywhere else," he said.

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Putting finishing touches on the Chris-Craft boat sales counter in the fishing department.

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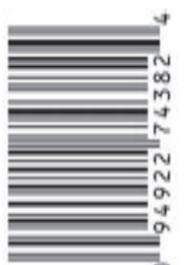
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## COMMENTARY

## I'm just kidding: Why jokes are serious

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Jokes are never really just jokes. When they're done well, they're truthful little mirrors. Hold them up and you'll see not only yourself, but everyone around you.

That's always been true. In Shakespeare's plays — "Twelfth Night," for example — the fool is always wise, and he employs only jokes, riddles or verbal tricks in speech. Nevertheless, he speaks the truth when nobody else wants to say it or can see it.

"The Canterbury Tales," which Chaucer wrote about 200 years before Shakespeare, is loaded with jokes — or at least with tales that are so amusing or bawdy they seem like jokes. (In a late-life fit of religious fervor, Chaucer renounced his "Tales," which became a joke on him since they now number among the most celebrated stories in English literature.)

And long before that, in ancient Greece, there were wise guys: When Alexander III of Macedon sought a meeting with the philosopher Diogenes, who fascinated him, he introduced himself by declaring, "I am Alexander the Great."

Without hesitation Diogenes replied, "I am Diogenes the Dog" — a joke of sorts that somehow created a collision of

the classes, head on, which everybody, Diogenes especially, lived to tell about.

But all that was then, and now it seems more than ever (this is the kind of thing a fool might say).

One of the many things I love about Americans is our occasional ability to criticize ourselves — to laugh at ourselves and tease each other outwardly. In a civilization where joking goes back more than 2,300 years, Americans put a freight-train spin on humor, I figure.

The first and most sacred amendment to the Constitution protects free speech, and that means jokers in this day and age can celebrate the world in their own sharply comic fashion, without fear of reprisal. In other words, without being banished, imprisoned or killed.

Our jokes can be firecrackers — ribald, brassy, bold, earthy or vulgar little explosions. They can also be political, social, sexual or psychological missiles. They reflect and reveal the best of us, and sometimes the worst of us. Almost always they're merry, and frequently they're unrestrained by etiquette or political correctness.

My own tastes lean to jokes that dispel pretension or disabuse people with money, power and family influence of the notion that they are superior.

So I always liked the one about three old friends who had spent years wandering around the vast emptiness of West Texas — a buzzard, a rabbit and a turtle:

When they came over a rise one day, Buzzard pulled up hard to study the

little valley below.

"Boys," he said, "this here's the place. Our wanderin' days are done. Here's what I want you to do. Turtle, you come with me and we'll go build us a big ol' mansion in that sweet spot down yonder."

He nodded at the sun-baked ground below him.

"Rabbit, you get a wheelbarrow and go out there and get us some buffalo chips to make fertilizer for the lawns and gardens."

Buzzard waved in the general direction of nowhere to suggest where Rabbit might find some buffalo chips.

By and by, Buzzard and Turtle walked down the hill. Rabbit got himself a wheelbarrow and disappeared for two years, pushing his load all over West Texas.

One fine day Rabbit finally finished filling that wheelbarrow and staggered back over the little rise where Buzzard had first made his plan.

Down below him Rabbit saw a huge white mansion with columns on a big front porch. A lovely green lawn surrounded the place, and a fountain pushed water high into the parched air. In back he could see a pretty little well with a pretty little well house built up around it.

Rabbit hoisted his wheelbarrow and went down the hill and across the lawn. When he came to the porch steps, he turned the wheelbarrow around and backed it up on the porch, lifting it one step at a time. Then he set it down and

knocked loudly on the massive front door.

About five minutes later the door opened slowly, and a tall man dressed in a tuxedo appeared.

"YES?" he said.

"Ah, I was wonderin', I thought you might tell me... well, I didn't want to bother you or anything, but... do you know if Buzzard is here?" asked Rabbit.

The man looked down at Rabbit and wrinkled his nose, as if he smelled something very unpleasant.

"Mr. BuzZARD is in the YARD," he said curtly, in an accent Rabbit had never heard before in West Texas — probably English or French or Italian or something like that, Rabbit figured.

Rabbit couldn't see anybody in the yard, so he said, "In that case, would you mind tellin' me — I mean if it's not too much trouble — is Turtle hereabouts?"

Now the man flat-out scowled. "Mr. TurTEL is in the WELL," he said stiffly.

Rabbit looked out at the dry prairie. He scratched his ears. He considered the wheelbarrow full of buffalo chips parked beside him. Then he looked back at the man in the tuxedo and smiled.

"Well then," he said, "When Mr. BuzZARD gets back from the YARD, and Mr. TurTEL gets back from the WELL, tell 'em Mr. RABBIT is here with the S--T!" ■

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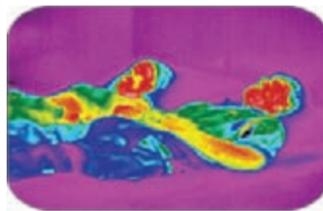
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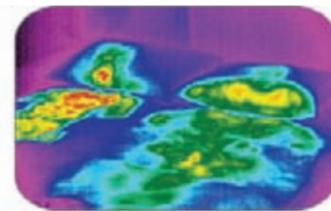
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**OPINION****Land of abundance****richLOWRY**

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*"There came a smell off the shore like  
the smell of a garden."*

— John Winthrop,  
off the New England coast, 1630

If John Winthrop was inclined to find godly favor in the wilds of New England, other newcomers didn't see the signs the same way. William Bradford landed a decade before Winthrop. "What could they see," he wrote of the Pilgrims confronting the new land, "but a hideous and desolate wilderness, full of wild beasts and wild men?"

Half of them died that first terrible winter in Plymouth, and if it weren't for constant human reinforcements, New England might have stalled out. In the end, though, Winthrop proved right: The colonists had arrived on a continent of stupendous, awe-inspiring abundance. With ingenuity and commercial pluck, they tapped its vast riches in what would become history's

greatest adventure in wealth-creation.

Early on, the Pilgrims grasped a fundamental point about economic motivation. In 1623, they rejected their initial system of collectivism, and each family got its own plot of land. Bradford called it "a very good success, for it makes all hands very industrious." They had learned "the vanity of that conceit of Plato's ... that the taking away of property and bringing community into a commonwealth would make them happy and flourishing."

The economic historian John Steele Gordon points out that Puritan merchants often wrote at the top of their ledgers, "In the name of God and profit." The settlers who poured into New England included tradesmen of all sorts, bringing their hustle and shrewdness. They quickly resorted to technology to make up for the relative absence of labor.

The first sawmill opened in 1634; a dozen were operating by 1650. John Winthrop's son took an interest in industry and established an ironworks in the 1640s. By 1700, Boston trailed only London as a ship-building city in the British Empire. "By the end of the Colonial era," Gordon writes, "the colonies were producing one-seventh

of the world's supply of pig iron."

As our Founding Fathers knew in their bones, this represented the merest beginning, situated as we were in what George Washington called "a most enviable condition." Paul Johnson writes in his magisterial "A History of the American People" that 300 years after Winthrop's arrival, "the United States was producing, with only 6 percent of the world's population and land area, 70 percent of its oil, nearly 50 percent of its copper, 38 percent of its lead, 42 percent each of its zinc and coal, and 46 percent of its iron — in addition to 54 percent of its cotton and 62 percent of its corn."

This triumph came with painful fits and starts, of course. Even immediately after the American Revolution, a brief recession hit and people worried about the young country already losing its purpose. The incredulous comment of one observer has remained an apt rebuke to pessimists about the American future across the centuries: "If we are undone, we are the most splendidly ruined of any nation in the universe." ■

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**GUEST OPINION****The code of ethics at NPR and why it matters****rickJOHNSON**General Manager of  
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It is my long-held belief that those who have the serious responsibility of delivering the news should not become the news and yet that is what has happened to NPR and its former news analyst Juan Williams.

As the general manager of WGCU Public Media, NPR and PBS for Southwest Florida, I wanted to clear up some misconceptions and incorrect information that you may have heard or read regarding NPR's firing of Mr. Williams as well as the ensuing debate regarding funding of NPR.

Mr. Williams worked for NPR as a "news analyst" which means his job was to deeply examine and analyze specific issues. Many have incorrectly said he was a "commentator" for NPR. One may think that pointing out this inaccuracy in his title is parsing words, but there is a world of difference between a news analyst and a commentator. A commentator is most often a person who is paid to give his/her opinion while a news analyst examines an issue. In our world of 24-hour news and a plethora of people commenting on the news, it is easy to see why so many find it difficult to differentiate between a reporter who is providing an objective view of the issues of the day and a commentator who is relaying bits of information and weaving in his/her opinions.

NPR prides itself on being a credible source for news. In fact, its nine-page code of ethics opens with "NPR is primarily a news organization" with an ethics code designed to "protect the credibility of NPR's programming by ensuring high standards of honesty,

integrity, impartiality and staff conduct."

This code of ethics goes on to outline in great detail that all reporters, producers, analysts, writers, etc. must make sure that NPR's coverage of the news is "fair, unbiased, accurate, complete and honest" and that "in appearing on TV or other media including electronic Web-based forums, NPR journalists should not express views they would not air in their role as an NPR journalist."

When Mr. Williams appeared on Fox News as an NPR analyst he offered what many would say was his honest opinion, but few could argue that it was a "fair or unbiased" statement. The senior management of NPR, at that point made the decision that many managers would make when faced with an employee who had repeatedly broken the standards required for continued employment. Vivian Schiller, NPR's president and CEO said in a letter to NPR stations, dated Sunday, Oct. 24, that Mr. Williams "was explicitly and repeatedly asked to respect NPR's standards and to avoid expressing strong personal opinions on controversial subjects in public settings." After his appearance on Fox News on Oct. 18, writes Ms. Schiller, "We felt compelled to act."

In this same letter, Ms. Schiller writes "I stand by my decision to end NPR's relationship with Juan Williams, but I deeply regret the way I handled and explained it."

Some have suggested that the U.S. Congress should stop funding NPR. The fact is that NPR does not get funding directly from Congress. For fiscal year 2010-2011, about 1 percent of NPR's operating budget came from NPR applying for competitive federal grants. NPR's primary source of revenue is from fees paid by member stations such as WGCU. WGCU's largest source of funding is through members and corporate support. On average, about 8 percent of

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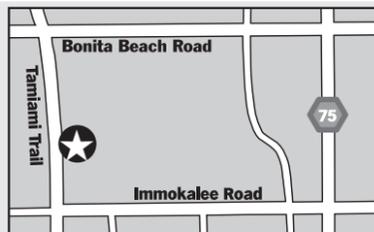
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## Taking music — and positive vibes — wherever she goes

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Capri Victoria holds three jobs at Coastland Center and is taking a few courses this semester at Edison State College. On a Wednesday afternoon between shifts at the mall, Ms. Victoria (only her first and middle names were used in this article) heads out a side door for a break, admiring the stormy sky. Then she

unpacks her guitar from its soft case and slips off her shoes. Sitting on a red bench in a black dress, puffing on an American Spirit cigarette and ignoring a few intermittent raindrops, she starts to play a song she wrote called "Heart Rises."

"Very tranquil," comments a man who stood nearby listening to her smoky, tremulous voice.

Although it was certainly a love song of some kind, Ms. Victoria leaves it open as to whether the song expresses friendship or romance. It is a song about a boy, she admits.

"It's about lacking the words to

describe how you feel about that person," she says. "Like all good things there are no perfect words, but that's my attempt to come close."

She started teach-

ing herself to play the six-string classical Yamaha guitar, a gift from her father, four months ago. But the 21-year-old has been a writer as long as she can remember, filling notebooks with free verse poetry and thoughts. All her work is about love of one kind or another. "That's a driving force behind everything I do," she says.

Nature is as much a passion as are the people she writes songs about. She is impressed, for example, by the way a tree stands up after many storms, a metaphor for resilience.

Casual listeners and passersby have described her songs as "beachy."

Ms. Victoria is also going to school for marine biology, even though this semester she's taking a history class and a philosophy class. And a painting she did, on the front of her instrument, could be the sun glinting off the water:

abstract patterns of turquoise, and a small section of bright yellow swirls.

"I'd love to be outside all the time," she says.

Besides nature, or that boy in question, some of the musical groups or performers that inspire her include Neutral Milk Hotel, The Dodos, The Strokes, Modest Mouse, The Shins, Ray LaMontagne, Norah Jones, Phosphorescent, Bon Iver and, in some ways most of all, her father, a singer and left-handed guitarist. Growing up on Marco Island, she went to see

him sing at clubs where he performed numbers including "I Left my Heart in San Francisco," "My Girl" and "Heart-break Hotel."

"I always, always went to see my dad perform," she says. "I've sung onstage with my dad since I was 2. I always sang on his knee."

Now she sings whenever there's something to sing about, and when she has the time. She recently started carrying her guitar wherever she goes, which is usually on her bicycle, even if that means occasionally getting rained on. After work she often rides to a park or the beach.

Her generous appreciation for nature spills over into the rest of her life, where she has a propensity for seeing the light instead of dark side of things. She normally begins her day with a "salute."

"I wake up and the first thing I do is look out the window and say good morning to the birds that are out there," she says. "Every day, I greet it."

The message on her voicemail is also an exuberant reminder: "Have a beautiful day!"

"Life is too short," she says, "especially for us to be ugly to each other."

She has time for one more song before going back into the mall to start the evening shift at Starbucks.

A young man who also works at the mall enjoys some dessert from a to-go box while on break and enjoys the music. "That made my cheesecake taste twice as good," he tells her. ■

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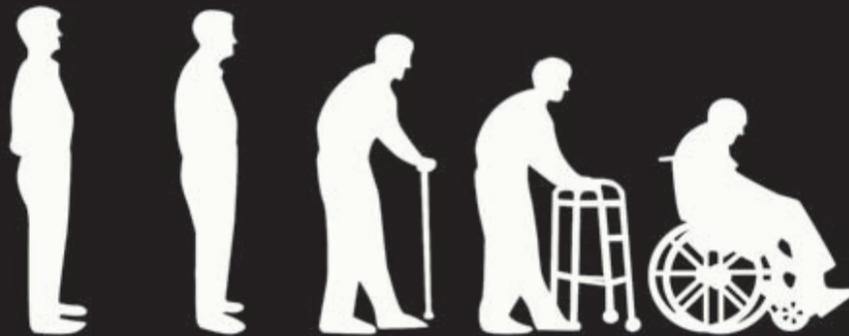
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# LAUGH

From page 1

We aren't denying it. Yes, this is some kind of joke. Actually, it's a whole bunch of jokes culled from the region's movers and shakers — either that, or from their PR people, creating a new trend in joking.

However the jokes got here, together they have the virtue of ringing true, which can't be a bad thing after the political season we've just endured.

After all, "Humor is the good-natured side of truth," as Mark Twain said. Which makes it the flip side of dreams — how things could be, not how they ought to be, or how we wish they were.

Before we analyze this any further, however, let's remember E.B. White's famous biology lesson: "Analyzing humor is like dissecting a frog. Few people are interested and the frog dies of it."

So enjoy this issue wherever you are — without dissecting it, we hope. And when you have a moment, ask yourself: What do you get if you cross a sports reporter with a vegetable?

Simple enough: A common tater!

— Roger Williams, commentator

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## The Jokes

A man was in a terrible accident and had to have the entire left side of his body amputated. The doctor told his wife he was going to be all right.

— Jeffrey Scott Lewis

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>> A guy took his blonde girlfriend to her first football game. They had great seats right behind their team's bench. After the game, he asked her how she liked the experience.

"Oh, I really liked it," she replied, "especially the tight pants and all the big muscles. But I just couldn't understand why they were killing each other over like 25 cents."

Dumbfounded, her date asked, "What do you mean?"

"Well, they flipped a coin, one team got it and then for the rest of the game, all they kept screaming was: 'Get the quarterback! Get the quarterback!'

"I'm like...Helloooooo? It's only 25 cents!!!!"

— Dan Powers  
Powers Insurance

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>> This is one of my son's favorite jokes.

A guy meets his friend at the bar and asks him how it's going.

"Great! Fantastic! I found this monkey, see, and it's a prodigy! He cleans, he does the laundry, he waters the plants. You know I've been divorced awhile, so I was eating poorly — and guess what, the monkey even cooks, so I'm finally eating healthier meals! This monkey is a genius, he even fixed the A/C that had broken!"

The guy says, "Dude... you know my wife just left me, too. That monkey sounds just like what I need at my place! Why don't you sell it to me?"

The friend says, "No way, the monkey's not for sale."

So they argue for a while, and finally the friend says to the guy, "Look, man, I can't let that monkey go for less than three grand."

"You got it!" the guy says. "Here's the check! I'll pick him up tomorrow!"

The next day they guy picks up his

monkey and takes him home. A week passes and the friends meet at the same bar. The new monkey owner starts complaining immediately.

"Dude, that's a no-good monkey you sold me! First thing he did, he pooped all over my carpet, then started flinging the stuff onto the walls. He went in the kitchen and opened every single container he found and dumped everything on the floor, then he started swinging on the chandelier until the whole thing came down. I tried to catch him and he went out the window and ended up almost killing the neighbor's cat. Finally I was able to lock him up in the bathroom, but he somehow found a box of matches and almost burned the place down... Let me tell you, that monkey's a freaking mess!"

"Yeah," says his friend, "and if you keep talking about the monkey that way, you'll never sell it!"

— Santiago de Cooch  
farmer, traveler

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>> An Irishman and a German are the only survivors of a plane crash on an island.

They're walking around looking for food when the German finds a bottle. He rubs it and a genie appears. The genie says, "I will grant each of you one wish. But, I must warn you, anything you choose, the other man gets twice as much of."

The German goes first. He says, "I'll have a glass of Dortmunder Pilsner beer. That way that Irish bastard will get two glasses of it, and see what a real beer tastes like."

So the genie nods, and suddenly the German is holding a glass of fine German beer, and the Irishman is holding two glasses of the same beer. The German says, "Now taste a real beer, not that Guinness sewage!"

The genie then turns to the Irishman and says, "Now it's your turn, but remember: the German will get twice what you wish for."

The Irishman says, "Genie, see that stick over there? Beat me half to death with it."

— Philip Christie, data analyst

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>> After the breakup of the Soviet Union two friends, one a Pole and the other a Czech were able to pursue a lifelong dream — to hunt grizzly bear

in the American Rockies.

They were not rich men and the cost of the trip took all their life savings, leaving them very limited funds for buying their equipment. So when they landed in Montana and went to the ranger's office to get their permits the ranger was really taken aback that they would go hunting for grizzlies with such old rifles. He tried to warn them that it was terribly dangerous to hunt grizzlies even with good equipment, but they would hear none of it and they set off into the mountains.

After a week they hadn't checked back into the ranger's office, so a search party was organized to go in and look for them. After a day the searchers came across a clearing in the woods where they could see two grizzlies, a female and a gigantic male with a huge distended belly.

One ranger said, "I can see scraps of the Pole's clothes on the ground around the female — she must have killed him."

The other ranger said, "Yep, and by the looks of it, the Czech is in the male."

— Brian Holley, executive director  
Naples Botanical Garden

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>> Ninety-eight percent of the adults in this country are decent, hard-working, honest Americans. It's the other lousy 2 percent that get all the publicity. But then, we elected them.

— Lorraine Vail, poet and writer  
attributed to Lily Tomlin

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>> So I drink shots of Jack from my empty Prozac bottles, which may seem glamorous but it's really not. But what's even worse is sometimes the Prozac bottles aren't completely empty. That'll put your (expletive) in the dirt. Call it a Zac and Jack. I can't recommend it though, unless you like washing your neighbor's car at three in the morning.

— Murray McConkey, self-described  
"Jack of all trades," philosopher and  
occasional stand-up comedy writer

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>> "This poor fellow loses his favorite pet. He's devastated, so he decides to get another one, something

really special to get over his loss.

"At the pet store owner the owner says, 'I have something completely unique — a little centipede.

It's a female. She's cuddly, she makes no trouble, you can put her in your pocket, carry her around, and she'll give you great comfort. I know this will fit the bill.'

"So he buys it and takes it home, and puts it in a little cardboard box.

"On Sunday morning he hollers, 'Hey, Centipede, start getting ready for church. I want to take you and introduce you around.'

"There's no answer, so he hollers again. 'Better get ready for church! I want to introduce you to everybody this morning.'

"Again, there's no answer.

"So he walks over to the box, lifts up the lid, and says loudly, 'Didn't you hear me? I said, it's TIME FOR CHURCH!'

"She says, 'I heard you the first two times, just hold on. I'm putting on my shoes.'"

— Frank Mann, Lee County  
commissioner

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>> My daughter works at a veterinary hospital. A lady came in holding a motionless duck and crying frantically. The lady stated that she feared her prize duck was dying.

The staff placed the duck on the examining table and after a quick check advised the lady that her duck was, in fact, dead. Now more frantic than ever, the lady implored, "There must be something more you can do!"

The staff brought in a black Lab that put his paws up on the examining table and sniffed around the duck then shook his head at the vet. The vet again declared the duck dead. The lady begged that there must be some other procedure available, so the vet summoned a cat. The cat jumped up on the examining table and brushed along the duck a few times before jumping down and leaving the room. The vet again declared the duck dead.

Crying but convinced, the lady walked back out to the lobby where my daughter advised her that the bill for that day's services would be \$250.

The lady became irate. She felt that was too much money to charge simply to tell her that her duck was dead.

My daughter then advised, "It would normally be \$100 dollars but the lab work and cat scan drove up the cost."

— Lee County Sheriff Mike Scott  
via Tony Schall

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>> A police officer pulls over a car for speeding, then walks up and asks to see the driver's real estate license.

"Don't you mean my driver's license?" The driver asks.

"No," the officer says. "Not everyone has one of those."

— Lerin Byrd, Realtor and CEO  
Gulfcoast Consulting Group, Inc.

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>> Q: If you are rushing going in to the bathroom and finished coming out? What are you?

A: European  
(pronounce Rushing and Finished like Russian and Finish)

— Robert Fey, vice president  
Seminole Gulf Railway

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>> A horse walks into a bar. The bartender says, "Hey buddy, why the long face?"

(I've been laughing at that dumb joke for 20 years.)  
— *Osvaldo "Waddy" Padilla, Florida Weekly editor*



>> An elderly man had serious hearing problems for many years. He went to the doctor, who was able to fit him with hearing aids.

A month later, the man went back to the doctor, who marveled at his perfect hearing. "Your family must be very pleased."

The elderly man replied, "Oh, I haven't told them yet, but I have changed my will three times already!"

— *Samira Beckwith, president and CEO of Hope HealthCare Services, by way of her public relations person, Tami*



>> The man who wrote the famous song — the one you can't get out of your head called, "Do the Hokey Pokey" — finally died. And things were going all right at the funeral home until they tried to get him in the casket. Then put his left foot out...and then he put his right foot out...

— *Leslie Kowalski citizen extraordinaire*



>> A soldier serving in Hong Kong was annoyed and upset when his girl wrote, breaking off their engagement and asking that he return her photograph. So he went out and collected from his friends all the unwanted photographs of women that he could find. Then he bundled them all together and sent them back, with a note saying, "I regret to inform you that I cannot remember which one is you — please keep your photo and return the others."

— *Jerry York, Charlotte Parrot Head*



>> My mom passed away two years ago at the age of 82. She was always particular about her appearance and we very seldom saw her with gray hair, which came in at a very early age.

After setting up pictures and remembrances of my mother for the service, my brother's girlfriend, Diana, and I looked at her in the casket, checking to make sure that all was in order for the viewing.

Suddenly, Diana looks over at me and says, "Your mother would just die if she knew she had that gray hair showing!"

Well, to this day, when I think of my mom's funeral service, I think of Diana saying that. I always get a kick out of it. I'm sure my mom is laughing too!

— *Debra Coveyeau Lee County government*



>> HELPFUL TIPS: When using a public campground, a tuba placed on your picnic table will keep the campsites on either side vacant.

Also, lint from your naval makes a handy fire starter. Warning: remove lint from navel before applying the match!

— *Nancy MacPhee Lee County government*



>> My favorite joke is string theory.

— *Mike Kiniry, radio host WGCU public radio*



>> Three insomniac dyslexic theologians had a disagreement, so they stayed up all night arguing the existence of Dog.

— *John Claydon Coloradoan, periodic visitor*



>> Q: What's the hardest thing about jumping out of an airplane?

A: The ground.  
(You gotta love Popsicle stick humor!)

— *Kathy Grey Florida Weekly editor, Punta Gorda*



>> A skeleton walks into a bar and says to the bartender, "Give me a beer and a mop."

— *Mike Hearn Florida Weekly publisher, Punta Gorda*



>> There were two snakes slithering along the banks of the Peace River. One snake asked the other, "Are we poisonous?" His friend said, "No, why?"

The first snake answered, "Oh, thank goodness, because I just bit the inside of my mouth."

— *Nancy Staub, FGCU's Continuing Education and Renaissance Academy*



>> OK, first, a follow-up on last year's (remember? What's brown and sticky? A stick.)

So now, Q: What's brown and runny? A: Usain Bolt

Also: Q: How many people with Alzheimer's does it take to change a light bulb? A: To get to the other side.

I may have Alzheimer's, but at least I don't have Alzheimer's.

— *Amy Bennett Williams senior writer, The News-Press essayist, WGCU public radio*



*Anonymous submissions:*

>> I had an automobile accident this morning. I called my dad and he asked, "Are you hurt?" I told him, "I don't know, I haven't talked to my attorney yet."



Two men were sitting next to each other at a bar. After a while, one guy looks at the other and says, "I can't help but think, from listening to you, that you're from Ireland."

The other guy responds proudly, "Yes, that I am." The first guy says, "So am I. And where about from Ireland might you be?"

The other guy answers, "I'm from Dublin, I am." The first guy responds, "Sure and begora, and so am I. And what street did you live on in Dublin?"

The other guy says, "A lovely little area it was. I lived on McCleary Street in the old central part of town."

The first guy says, "Faith and begora, it's a small world. So did I. And to what school would you have been going?"

The other guy answers, "Well now, I went to St. Mary's of course."

The first guy gets really excited and says, "And so did I. Tell me, what year did you graduate?"

The other guy answers, "Well, now, let's see, I graduated in 1964."

The first guy exclaims, "The Good Lord must be smiling down upon us! I can hardly believe our good luck at winding up in the same bar tonight. Can you believe it, I graduated from St. Mary's in 1964 my own self."

About this time, Vicky walks into the bar, sits down, and orders a beer. Brian, the bartender, walks over to Vicky shaking his head, and mutters, "It's going to be a long night tonight."

Vicky asks, "Why do you say that, Brian?"

"The Murphy twins are drunk again."



After retiring, I went to the Social Security office to apply for Social Security. The woman behind the counter asked me for my driver's license to verify my age. I looked in my pockets and realized I had left my wallet at home. I told the woman that I was very sorry, but I would have to go home and come back later.

The woman said, "Unbutton your shirt." So I opened my shirt revealing my curly silver hair. She said, "That silver hair on your chest is proof enough for me," and she processed my Social Security application. When I got home, I excitedly told my wife about my experience at the Social Security office. She said, "You should have dropped your pants. You might have gotten disability, too."



My wife and I were sitting at a table at my high school reunion, and I kept staring at a drunken lady swigging her drink as she sat alone at a nearby table. My wife asked, "Do you know her?"

"Yes," I sighed, "She's my old girlfriend. I understand she took to drinking right after we split up those many years ago, and I hear she hasn't been sober since."

"My God!" says my wife. "Who would think a person could go on celebrating that long?"



While paddling off the Florida coast, a tourist capsized his kayak. He could swim, but his fear of alligators kept him clinging to the overturned craft. Spotting an old beachcomber standing on the shore, the tourist shouted, "Are there any 'gators around here?!"

"Naw," the man hollered back. "They ain't been around for years."

Feeling safe, the tourist started swimming leisurely for shore. About halfway there he asked the guy, "How'd you get rid of the 'gators?"

"We didn't," the beachcomber said. "The sharks got 'em!"



*A few from the pros:*

I've had a "call" to literature of a low order — i.e. humorous. It's nothing to be proud of, but it is my strongest suit.

— *Mark Twain*



I can see it now: Osama bin Laden goes up to the pearly gates where George Washington comes out, starts beating him and is then joined by 70 other members of the Continental Congress. Osama says, "Hey, wait! Where are my 71 virgins?" And George replies, "It's 71 Virginians, you asshole!"

— *Robin Williams*



You have to stay in shape. My grandmother started walking five miles a day when she was 60. She's 97 today and we don't know where she is.

— *Jerry Seinfeld*



The Senate failed to reach a compromise on immigration legislation, which would have allowed illegal immigrants who have been in the U.S. longer than five years to remain, while those who have been here between two years and five years would have to leave, but could return as guest workers.

And immigrants here less than two years will be right back with your entrees.

— *Tina Fey*



I hope we never live to see the day when a thing is as bad as some of our newspapers make it.

— *Will Rogers*



*Our favorite jokes from last year's edition:*

Larry died. His will provided \$40,000 for an elaborate funeral. As the last guests departed the affair, his wife Sarah turned to her oldest and dearest friend. "Well, I'm sure Larry would be pleased," she said.

"I'm sure you're right," replied Jody, who lowered her voice and leaned in close. "How much did this really cost?"

"All of it?" said Sarah. "Forty thousand."

"No!" Jody exclaimed. "I mean, it was very nice, but \$40,000?"

Sarah answered, "The funeral was \$6,500. I donated \$500 to church. The whiskey, wine and snacks were another \$500. The rest went for the memorial stone."

Jody computed quickly. "\$32,500 for a memorial stone? My God, how big is it?"

"Four and a half carats."



How do you make friends with a squirrel? Climb a tree and act like a nut.



A guy walks into a bar covered in jumper cables and the bartender looks at him and says, "Don't you start anything!"



Q: How many feminists does it take to change a light bulb?

A: That's not funny.



An Irishman was terribly overweight, so his doctor put him on a diet. "I want you to eat regularly for two days, then skip a full day, and repeat this procedure for two weeks. The next time I see you, you should have lost at least 5 pounds."

When the Irishman returned, he shocked the doctor by having lost nearly 60 POUNDS!

"Why, that's amazing!" the doctor said, "Did you follow my instructions?"

The Irishman nodded... "I'll tell you though, by geez, I t'out I was going to drop dead on dat third day."

"From hunger, you mean?"

"No, from all that skippin'," the Irishman said. ■

# UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN

## There's no better day than Veterans Day to visit Freedom Park

BY LOIS BOLIN  
Special to Florida Weekly

*"The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional to how they perceive the Veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their nation."*  
— George Washington

World War I, "The Great War," officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919. But the actual fighting ended seven months earlier, on Nov. 11, 1918, when an armistice was called between the Allied nations and Germany. Hence the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month gave rise to an idealistic hope that this was the war to end all wars.

President Woodrow Wilson issued the first commemoration of Armistice Day one year later, on Nov. 11, 1919.

By 1938, Armistice Day in America (France and England have theirs as well) a Congressional resolution officially recognized it as a national holiday to honor WWI veterans. The hope that WWI would be the war to end all wars was dashed three years later, however, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The next day, the United States officially entered WWII.

The Japanese announced their cease-fire surrender on Aug. 15, 1945 (their time; Aug. 14 U.S. time), and the formal paperwork was completed on Sept. 2 that year.

The first Veterans Day was celebrated in Birmingham, Ala., on Nov. 11, 1947. It wasn't until 1954 that President Dwight Eisenhower



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amended the Armistice Day proclamation so it would now be known as Veterans Day in honor of all veterans of all wars.

### Locals honoring local veterans

In January 1984, Naples Mayor Stanley Billick and Evelyn Van, then president of the Naples Woman's Club, broke ground for the first Veterans Memorial in Naples or Collier County, in the northwest corner of Cambier Park.

On March 29, 2009, the 50 acres at the corner of Goodlette-Frank Road and Golden Gate Parkway was designated as Freedom Park. A group of veterans launched a grassroots campaign to construct a permanent memorial to pay tribute to the members of our armed forces and to honor law enforcement officers, firefighters, emergency medical personnel and civilians who perished during the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Freedom Park has a 5-acre lake, 3,500 feet of boardwalk, a 2,500-square-foot education facility, six lookout pavilions, water fountains and walking trails with educational and information signage.

### The grounded history of Freedom Park

Melissa Hennig, principal environmental

specialist with Conservation Collier, called this summer to talk about the history of Freedom Park when discussion for signage was on the table. The research uncovered four pioneering names (all veterans) whose very nature and character epitomize "freedom."

Edward Crayton, an Ohio businessman, purchased most of holdings of the founder of Naples, Walter Haldeman, including the Freedom Park land (which was originally Naples Improvement Company's Little Farms subdivision).

Ed Frank, perhaps best known as the inventor of the swamp buggy and first strip mall on Fifth Avenue South, purchased the northern most area of the parkland from Mr. Crayton.

Stephen and Beatrice Briggs, known for their philanthropic work as well as local movies, photography and Brigg-Stratton Motors, purchased some acreage from Mr. Crayton's widow and from Mr. Frank as well.

Few locals today know of Julius "Junkie" Fleischmann's secretive topography mission while yachting in the South Pacific that served America greatly during WWII, but they do know of his purchase of the acreage in 1960. In 2004, his heirs sold the land to Collier County.

Thanks to the diligence of Ms. Hennig, who took the time to link local history through the signs and a brochure, visitors will come to know these men have added so much lore

and value to Naples' local history.

On this 11th day of the 11th month, why not visit Freedom Park yourself? If you can, take a youngster along with you and check out the future site of the Freedom Memorial and the signs that showcase some local pioneers who were a big part of the magic in this place we call home. Tell them of the appreciation we have and the great debt we owe to veterans, police and firemen who have given their lives in the line of duty. ■

### Several ways to honor area veterans

Here are some local Veterans Day observations taking place Thursday, Nov. 11:

>> **8 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church** – Veterans Day mass. The church is at 625 111th Ave. N.

>> **10:15 a.m. at Cambier Park** – Veterans Day memorial service

>> **2 p.m. at Hodges Funeral Home** – Free showing of the award-winning documentary, "Warrior Champions: From Baghdad to Beijing. The funeral home is at 111th Ave. N. (See story on page C3.)

>> **4 p.m. at Beth Tikvah of Naples** – Presentation by Michael Hirsh, author of "The Liberators: America's Witnesses to the Holocaust." RSVP by calling 287-8921 or e-mailing bethtikvahnaples@aol.com. Beth Tikvah is at 3765 Airport-Pulling Road, in the Everglades Professional Center.

>> **5 p.m. at Hodges University** – Veterans Day ceremony hosted by the Hodges University Veterans Club, with guest speaker Maj. Gen. James Dozier (ret). The university is at 2655 Northbrooke Drive.

>> **6 p.m. at Freedom Park** – Boy Scout Troop 243 will burn more than 300 American flags in the troop's annual flag retiring ceremony.

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## German dignitary will discuss reunification

CIVIC, the Council for International Visitors in Collier County, welcomes back the Consul General Eva Countess Kendeffy of Germany during a wine and cheese reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

After a tour of duty heading the Protocol Office of the German State Department, Ms. Kendeffy has been reassigned to Miami, where she served as Consul General from 2004 to 2007. At the Naples reception she will discuss

"German Reunification: The 20th Anniversary," which Germans celebrated last month.

The evening is co-sponsored by the European-American-Network, the German American Business Chamber of Southwest Florida and Norma Henning, the Honorary Consul of Germany in Southwest Florida Norma Henning.

All CIVIC members and friends are invited to attend. Admission is \$5. For reservations and more information, visit [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org). ■

## Learn more about Southwest Florida Works

The Career and Service Centers of Southwest Florida is taking on a new name: Southwest Florida Works.

"It's a stronger representation of our mission to improve our economy by providing work and career development opportunities to local residents and businesses," says Joe Paterno, executive director.

Southwest Florida Works invites the public to an open house to learn more about the resources available for job seekers and the business community, as well as for those seeking individual or

group training opportunities. The open house at the Naples Career Center, 3353 Radio Road, is from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 12.

A partnership between business, labor, education, community and government services, Southwest Florida Works serves hundreds of residents daily and has trained or placed thousands of individuals with employers in Collier, Glades, Hendry, Lee and Charlotte counties since its inception in 1998. For more information, visit [www.swflworks.org](http://www.swflworks.org). ■

## Naples Harley-Davidson honors veterans

Naples Harley-Davidson is holding a military appreciation event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the dealership at 3645 Gateway Lane. All active, retired and honorably served military, as well as the general public, are welcome.

Service men and women are encouraged to wear their uniform, colors and/or patches. A group "Freedom Photo"

will be taken at noon, and the afternoon will continue with a H.O.G. cookout, live entertainment and a display of the new Military Archival Collection inspired by the WLA Motorcycles of the 1940s.

For more information, contact Jessica Fischer at 594-5504 or [JessicaF@Harley-Florida.com](mailto:JessicaF@Harley-Florida.com). ■

## Immokalee event will help raise awareness about human trafficking

The Collier County Sheriff's Office, in partnership with the Collier County Coalition Against Human Trafficking, presents A Day Without Slavery, an anti-human trafficking event for the community, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Immokalee Community Park, 321 N. First St.

Information will be available about ways to identify victims of human trafficking. Members of the CCSO Immokalee substation, Minority Affairs Task

Force and Crime Prevention Section as well as representatives from the Collier County Health Department will also be on hand with information about other programs for the public. Live entertainment, refreshments and activities for children will complete the activities. CCSO will also give away bike lights to those who bring their bicycles to the event.

A Day without Slavery is open to everyone regardless of immigration status. IDs will not be checked. ■

## Archaeologist will discuss ancient water management

Water management is an ongoing issue in Florida, but humans have been attempting to control water long before the first dredge arrived in Florida. At the Wednesday, Nov. 17, meeting of the Southwest Florida Archaeological Society, Zaida Darley of the Florida Public Archaeology Network will discuss

ancient water management in Mesoamerica.

The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Bonita Springs Community Hall, 27381 Old 41 Road (by the banyan tree). Admission is free and snacks will be served starting at 7 p.m. Call 992-9660 for more information. ■

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■ **From 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13**, the Naples Recycling Drop-off Center at 2640 Enterprise Ave. will collect recyclables, household hazardous chemicals and electronics. Acceptable items include: motor oil, gasoline, anti-freeze, propane tanks, paint, batteries, ink cartridges, fluorescent bulbs, mercury-containing devices, electronics, plastics (numbers one through seven) and medical sharps.

Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida will welcome donations of clothing, shoes and books for resale and recycling. Adera On-Site Security Shredding will provide free paper

shredding for residents. And Drug Free Collier's Operation Medicine Cabinet will collect expired prescriptions and over-the-counter medications for safe disposal. Residents will also be able to recycle up to four tires (19.5 inches or smaller).

■ **From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15**, Goodwill at Towne Centre, 3759 Tamiami Trail E., will accept computers and electronics, along with clothing, shoes, books and other donations. Goodwill Secure

Shred will collect documents for secure and confidential document destruction. The Department of Environmental Protection South District will collect batteries, cell phones and chargers and plastic bags. Free passes to Florida state parks will be distributed to all who bring in recyclables.

For more information about either of the above events, call 252-2380. ■



## Cruise back in time with the Friends of Fakahatchee

Give your Thanksgiving guests an Olde Florida treat by booking passage with the Friends of Fakahatchee on a coastal cruise through the mangroves of the Ten Thousand Islands on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The adventure begins at 3 p.m. with a talk about the history of the area at the Everglades National Park Ranger Station in Everglades City. Participants will then be ferried to the island by Everglades National Park Boat Tours. Upon arrival at Fakahatchee Island, a naturalist will lead the way along the path up to the old cemetery. On the return journey, the boat passes by a rookery where the birds will be settling down for the evening. The cruise ends around 6 p.m. back in Everglades City.

This is a unique opportunity to learn about the outer islands and the communities that existed in olden times. It is also a chance to see a Ten Thousand Islands ecology that has remained unchanged for more than 50 years.



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The boat that goes to Fakahatchee Island

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## Village School students get into the Nature Zone

When the Conservancy of Southwest Florida was creating the Nature Zone in its Discovery Center, the area needed some specialized signage to enhance the guest experience, especially around the temporary sea turtle tank.

Rather than relying on manufactured signage, Conservancy graphic designer Kate Kintz, who has two sons attending the Village School, contacted art teacher Debbie Alford to see if some of students would be interested in creating a mural for the Nature Zone.

Five students — Emme Warburton, Anna Hiller, Alyssa Weardon, Emily Kate Ferguson and Emily Coutts — immediately volunteered for the job and in record time came up with a piece of art that is now in place around the loggerhead sea turtle tank and beach display in the Nature Zone.

“It’s absolutely amazing,” says Troy Frensley, environmental education and Discovery Center manager for the Conservancy.

“The students really captured the magical essence of Southwest Florida’s undersea environment.”

The mural depicts native marine life such as coral, manatee, dolphin, fish and, of course,



COURTESY PHOTO  
Student artists Emme Warburton, Anna Hiller and Alyssa Weardon, teacher Debbie Alford, students Emily Kate Ferguson and Emily Coutts at the Village School.

a loggerhead sea turtle.

“It was a great bonding experience to work together and create a mural from scratch,” Ms. Alford says about the experience for her students. “It’s rare for young children to experience painting on such a big surface and to have their work displayed in a public place.”

Mr. Frensley says he expects to have the Conservancy’s resident juvenile loggerhead sea turtle back before the end of this month. While the Nature Zone was being developed, the sea turtle found a temporary home at Mote Marine.

The temporary Nature Zone will remain in place while sustainability renovations continue across the Conservancy’s entire Nature Center as part of the \$33 million “Saving Southwest Florida” Capital Campaign. More than \$30 million has been raised through October. ■

— *The Conservancy of Southwest Florida and Conservancy Nature Center are at 1450 Merrihue Drive, off Goodlette-Frank Road at 14th Avenue North. For more information, call 262-0304 or www.conservancy.org.*

## Join the clean-up and hiking crews at CREW

The CREW Land & Water Trust holds its annual pre-season clean-up effort from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the CREW Marsh Hiking Trails, 4600 Corkscrew Road in Immokalee.

Volunteers are needed to help clear trails, sweep boardwalks, pull exotic plants and pick up trash along the road. Bring gloves, rakes, clippers, brooms, sunscreen, etc. CREW will provide water and snacks. Comfortable close-toed shoes and long pants are recommended.

CREW will host a guided hike for all ages from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Nov. 16, along the CREW Marsh Hiking Trails. Participants will learn about the ecology and importance of the watershed and will look for fall flowers and migrating birds.

The hike is free, although donations to support the trust’s preservation efforts and environmental education programs are appreciated. Hikers are encouraged to bring water to drink and wear old shoes.

Reservations are required for the above two events. Call 657-2253 or e-mail [bthomas\\_crew@earthlink.net](mailto:bthomas_crew@earthlink.net).



### Regular trail hours

The CREW Marsh Hiking Trails are open to the public from sunrise to sunset every day. Trail maps are available at the trailhead at 4600 Corkscrew Road, two miles south of State Road 82 or 18 miles east of exit 123 off I-75.

The CREW Cypress Dome Hiking Trails also are open to the public from sunrise to sunset every day. Maps are available at the trailhead at 3980 Corkscrew Road, four miles west of the Marsh Trails. ■

— *The CREW Land & Water Trust, a nonprofit organization formed in 1989, is dedicated to the preservation and stewardship of the water resources and natural communities in and around the Corkscrew Regional Ecosystem Watershed. The watershed is crucial to sustaining Southwest Florida’s water supply and providing natural flood protection. For more information, call 657-2253 or visit [www.crewtrust.org](http://www.crewtrust.org).*

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## Workshop has tips for making retirement dreams come true

Jewish Family Services, a division of the Jewish Federation of Collier County, invites the community to join Donna Daisy, psychologist, life coach, author and professional speaker, as she talks about happiness, resilience, health and aging from 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Hodges University, 2655 Northbrooke Drive.

The program will include a PowerPoint presentation, a Q&A session, book-sign-

ing and wine and cheese reception. There won't be any financial stuff; that's for other seminars. Ms. Daisy's presentation is most appropriate for young retired or almost retired men and women from 50 to 75 years of age.

Admission is \$10, and reservations must be made. Call 325-4444 or e-mail [jfs@jewishnaples.org](mailto:jfs@jewishnaples.org). ■

## Recital will celebrate pianist Phyllis Warren

The life of Phyllis Warren, a longtime member of the Naples Music Club, will be celebrated by her friends from the Naples music community in a memorial recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Moorings Presbyterian Church.

Among those performing will be young pianists Joseph Lang, winner of the Phyllis Warren Scholarship for

high-school seniors, and Bennett Lanni, winner in the junior division.

The performance is free and open to the public. A reception will follow. Free-will donations for the Naples Music Club Scholarship Fund will be welcome. For more information, call Cathy Frecker at 430-4970. ■

## Marine communication class offered on Marco

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 95, Marco Island, has been offering boating education programs for more than 40 years. The mission of the Coast Guard Recreational Boating Safety Program is to minimize the loss of life, personal injury, property damage and negative environmental impact associated with the use of recreational boats. Coming up next on the program agenda:

■ **Radio/Marine Communication** – 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the auxiliary station, 905 Collier Court at Caxambas Park on Marco Island. This new class

was developed to help boaters understand DSC radios and the many tools they provide.

To register or for more information, call Doug Johnson at 642-8406.

Auxiliary members also conduct free boat safety equipment audits upon request. Our equipment checklist is usually above and beyond what is required by most state boating laws. To schedule an inspection, call flotilla staff officer and vessel examiner Larry Plank at 793-5566 or 777-6983, or e-mail [lcpteverything@aol.com](mailto:lcpteverything@aol.com). ■

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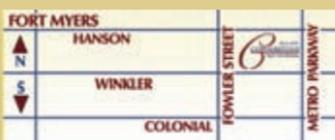
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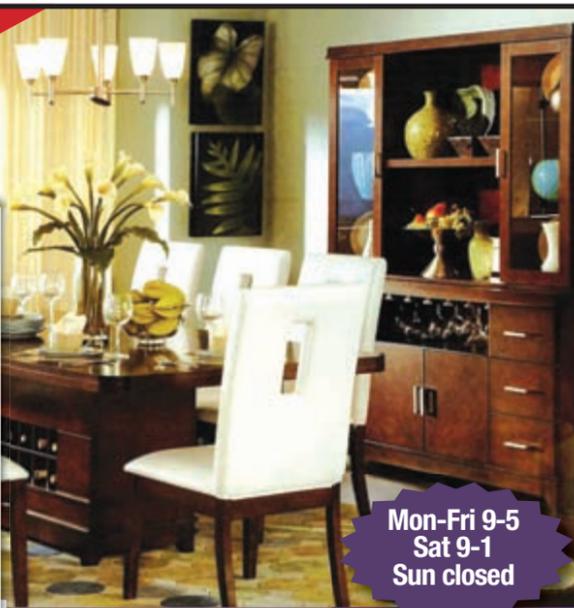
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For Operation Medicine Cabinet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, the following locations will collect medicines and ensure their proper, safe disposal (no needles or "sharps" accepted):

- Costco, 6275 Naples Blvd.
- CVS Pharmacy, 294 Ninth St. S.
- CVS Pharmacy, 8831 Immokalee Road
- CVS Pharmacy, 1102 N. 15th St., Immokalee
- EPN Urgent Care Center, 6400 Davis Blvd.
- Everglades City Hall, 102 Broadway Ave. E.
- Naples Recycling Center, 2640 Enterprise Ave.
- Sunshine Pharmacy, 13020 Livingston Road
- Sweetbay Supermarket, 4897 Golden Gate Parkway
- Sweetbay Supermarket, 2400 Immokalee Road

■ Wal-Mart Super Center, 9885 Collier Blvd.

The first 25 people who drop off medicines at the above locations will receive a free child identification kit.

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For disposal of pharmaceuticals at other times, these locations maintain permanent, secure drop boxes:

- Collier County Sheriff's Administration Building, 3301 Tamiami Trail E., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
- Marco Island Police Department, 51 Bald Eagle Drive, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
- Naples Police Department, 355 Riverside Circle, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
- Collier County Medical Examiners Office, 3838 Domestic Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
- Naples Recycling Center (no controlled substances), 2640 Enterprise Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

For more information, contact Drug Free Collier at 377-0535 or [www.drugfree-collier.org](http://www.drugfree-collier.org).

## Food bank issues urgent call for turkeys

The Harry Chapin Food Bank has put out an emergency plea for help providing 5,000 turkeys for the nonprofit agencies that rely on the food bank to fill Thanksgiving baskets for Southwest Florida's ever-increasing numbers of hungry adults and children.

Joyce Jacobs, associate director, says the food bank has money to purchase 700 turkeys.

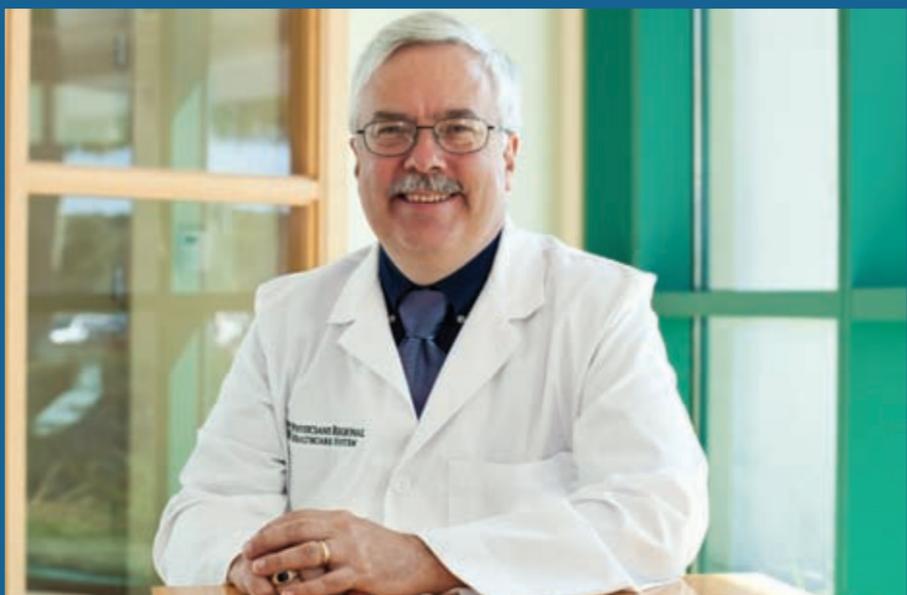
Individuals can contribute by purchasing a turkey for donation or by giving money so the food bank can buy turkeys at \$11 each.

Turkeys can be dropped off at the Harry Chapin Food Bank warehouse, 3760 Fowler St. in Fort Myers, or checks can be mailed to the same address.

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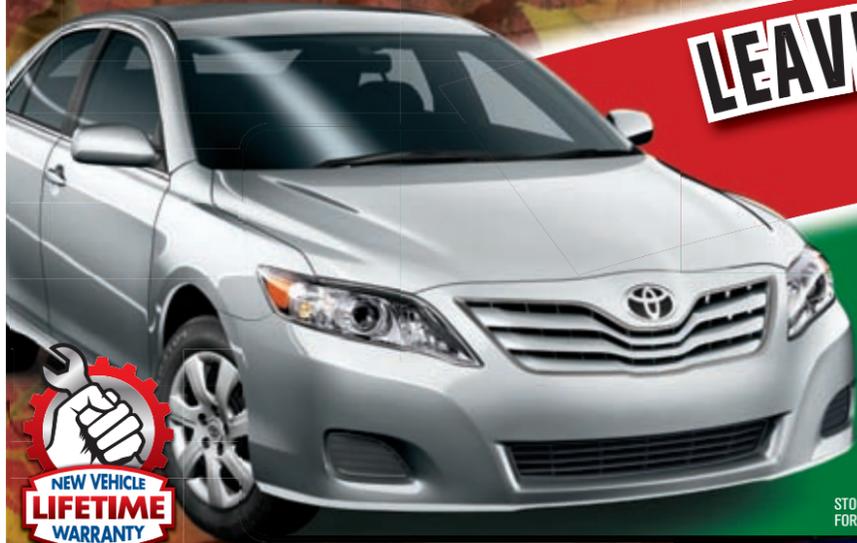


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# CLUB NOTES

## Audubon Society annual meeting set



The Collier County Audubon Society will hear from avian ecologist Ted Below at its meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Mr. Below will discuss the osprey, a fish-eating bird of prey that exists on every continent except Antarctica.

The meeting is also the society's annual meeting.

For more information, call 643-7822 or visit [www.Collieraudubon.org](http://www.Collieraudubon.org).

## ESU to hear from former special agent

The Naples Branch of the English Speaking Union will welcome Thomas Eastwood, former special agent for the Department of Defense, as guest speaker at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Guests are welcome.

Mr. Eastwood will describe the secret code-breaking work done at Bletchley Park outside London and the cooperation between U.S. and British specialists to break military and diplomatic codes used by the Axis powers during WWII. He also will examine a similar theory about the possibility Franklin Delano Roosevelt had a foreknowledge of the Japanese attack against U.S. forces against the Hawaiian Islands in December 1941.

Wine and light refreshments will follow the presentation. Cost is \$15, which is waived for first-time guests of members

and for potential ESU members. For more information, call Karen Lannan at 434-2440. ■

## Professor will discuss the good and bad effects of power

The Northwestern Club of Naples and the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University present Professor Adam Galinsky with a program titled "When, Why and How Power Corrupts" at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at La Playa Beach & Golf Resort.



COURTESY PHOTO  
Professor Adam Galinsky

Taking a social-cognitive approach, Professor Galinsky will examine how power affects the way people approach the world — for better or for worse. He will address ways people harness the good in power (the energizing force to make the seemingly impossible possible) while minimizing its psychological and social deficits. He will also address the provocative question of whether sex differences are rooted in biological distinctions between men and women or differential levels of social and organizational power.

The Morris and Alice Kaplan Professor of Ethics and Decision in Management, Professor Galinsky has published more than 110 scientific articles, chapters and teaching cases in the fields of management and social psychology. His research and

teaching focus on leadership, negotiations, decision-making, diversity and ethics and has been featured in outlets such as The Economist, The New York Times, The Financial Times, the Wall Street Journal and USA Today.

Admission is \$35 per person. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., and a reception will follow the program. For more information or to RSVP, visit [www.kellogg alumni.northwestern.edu/eventview](http://www.kellogg alumni.northwestern.edu/eventview). ■

## Exploration Society gears up for season

The Exploration Society is the newest ticket in town for those who seek travel



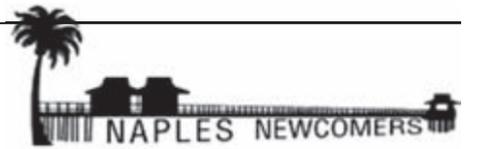
adventure but don't want to go it along. The brainchild of Jen Mitchell and Cassie McMillion of Betty Maclean Travel, the group organized a year ago and launches its second season with a "Taste of France" social mixer for members and prospective members at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Haskell's Wine and Spirits, 2021 Pine Ridge Road.

For more information, e-mail [ExplorationSociety@BettyMacleanTravel.com](mailto:ExplorationSociety@BettyMacleanTravel.com). ■

## Get acquainted with newcomers

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

The club meets for luncheon at 11:30 a.m.



on the second Thursday of each month, year 'round. Groups within the club plan outings and dates to share varied interests, from mah-jongg and duplicate bridge to gourmet cooking and discussions about philosophy.

Prospective members are invited to coffee at 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month. For meeting locations and more information, call 298-4083 or visit [www.naplesnewcomers.com](http://www.naplesnewcomers.com).

The Bonita Springs Newcomers Club welcomes women who have lived in Bonita for less than three years. Luncheons are held at area country clubs on the third Thursday of every month (December meeting is on the second Thursday). For more information, e-mail [bonitanewcomers@gmail.com](mailto:bonitanewcomers@gmail.com) or visit [www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com](http://www.bonitaspringsnewcomersclub.com). ■

## MOPS meets twice a month



Mothers of Preschoolers, MOPS, meets from 9:15-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesdays at Center Point Community Church, 6590 Golden Gate Parkway. Moms socialize and enjoy speakers. Childcare is available. For more information, call 261-7486 or visit [www.mops.org](http://www.mops.org). ■



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Juniper Village  
offers programs

Juniper Village at Naples encourages everyone to attend the 18th annual Elephant Fest to benefit the Alzheimer's Support Network from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 13, at The Naples Zoo.

Are you becoming more forgetful? Do you have difficulty performing familiar tasks? Have family or friends told you that you are repeating questions or saying the same thing over and over again? From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, Juniper Village will offer complimentary, confidential memory screenings conducted by Catherine Cruikshank, director of education for the Alzheimer's Association Florida Gulf Coast Chapter. Call 598-1368 to make an appointment for the 20-minute screening. A memory screening is not used to diagnose any particular illness and does not replace consultation with a physician or other healthcare professional.

Juniper Village hosts the American Holistic Nurses Association for the local chapter meeting from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. For

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A diabetic offers advice  
for those who are not

**W**hile you might not be one of the nearly 24 million Americans with diabetes, chances are you know someone who is. For those of us living without diabetes, we can do our part to provide support for family, friends and coworkers who are living with the disease.

Elizabeth Edelman, a type 1 diabetic and co-founder of Diabetes Daily, offers the following ways to provide valuable support to others living with diabetes.

► **Don't be the Diabetes Police** - It can be hurtful and just plain rude to ask, "Should you be eating that?" People with diabetes are constantly managing and adjusting their nutrition, and so they know best the effects specific foods can have on their own bodies. React to their nutrition choices as you would anyone else; don't judge every bite that goes in their mouth.

► **Be prepared** - A simple way to show support is by keeping a small supply of juice or candy in a kitchen cabinet, glove compartment or purse. For diabetics, it's comforting to

know that someone has a back-up nearby.

► **Understand diabetes is a full-time job** - Unless you have diabetes, you will never fully understand exactly how the disease affects every aspect of a person's life all the time. Just having an appreciation for the fact that diabetes never goes away — despite "good days" — can provide a great deal of moral support.

► **Don't share horror stories** - Often, in an attempt to show understanding, people share a story about a friend or relative who had diabetes and, as a result, suffered a serious consequence. Yes, diabetes is a serious disease, but it does not help to scare or worry anyone.

► **Know the type** - Take the time to educate yourself about which specific type of diabetes — type 1, type 2 or gestational — a person has. Remember, one type is not better or worse than the other, so do not judge a person based on his or her diabetes type.

"One of the best things my husband did when we first met was to get a book about diabetes and educate himself about the facts," Ms. Edelman recalls.

► **Ask away** - Asking questions with a genuine curiosity and desire to learn is almost always welcome and can empower a person with diabetes by providing an opportunity to educate others and share his or her experience.

**About Diabetes Daily**

Founded by David and Elizabeth Edelman, Diabetes Daily is an online support network features forums, recipes, meal plans, cookbooks, blogs, educational resources, online blood glucose tracking and diabetes-related news. Since its inception in 2005, the support network has grown to include 40,000 members. For more information, visit [www.DiabetesDaily.com](http://www.DiabetesDaily.com). ■



## STRAIGHT TALK

## Good things happen when everyone thinks 'positive'

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"This is My Hospital."

That's the new NCH theme we have started to share with the community on TV and in newspapers and local magazines. It's all about the pride we all have in the quality care we deliver to patients and the respect with which we hold our colleagues and members of our medical staff.

And it's a message that's apparently understood and appreciated by the community, according to a recently completed, wide-ranging telephone survey.

The researchers tell us that locally, the name brand of NCH has comparable recognition to some of the world's best-known brands, such as Coca-Cola and MacDonald's.

That's high praise. But as I think about the 55 years that NCH has served the community, it makes great sense. I was eager to share this good news on rounds last weekend with the day and night teams on both campuses.

Early Saturday — very early — on the orthopedic floor, 5 North R.N. Julian Julmiste and I talked about the positive attitude that he and other colleagues always seem to exhibit. Mr. Julmiste confirmed — albeit he was a bit embarrassed — that he has been told that many times by patients and their families.

I was reminded of something Sherrie Lafemina, our medical staff coordinator, had e-mailed me earlier in the week. Ms. Lafemina had shared a famous study of 678 nuns that measured the impact of positive emotions and thoughts on longevity. Before becoming a nun, each of the 678 wrote a short autobiographical essay, which was subsequently coded for "positive," "neutral" or "negative" attitude.

Years later, the difference in lifespan among the participants was astonishing: The nuns who expressed more "positive" emotions lived, on average, a decade longer than their less cheerful peers. The study concluded that there was a direct relationship between being "positive" and living longer. Also, the incidence of Alzheimer's disease and dementia was much lower in the positive attitude group.

And speaking of "positives," later that morning, COO Phil Dutcher and I had the privilege of judging the Swamp Buggy Parade floats. As Mr. Dutcher's teenage daughter chauffeured us around in a golf cart, we were stopped by Stacey Welch, a member of the Collier County Mosquito Control float, who wanted to tell us about her recent experience as a patient at NCH. She said her visit was highlighted by diet clerk Adele Carroll, who helped Mrs. Welch with her illness-related eating problems by reviewing food choices, making suggestions and working with

our chefs to create more appetizing meals. She wanted us to recognize Ms. Carroll.

And then there was 4 South oncology unit R.N. Carolyn Smith, who on Sunday morning greeted and hugged 21-year volunteer Michelle Brigh, whose positive outlook and prayer have been helping NCH oncology patients for many years. The oncology nurses raved about Mrs. Brigh and she, in turn, was highly complimentary about each of them. Again, "positives" all around.

Just as in the study of the positive nuns, we all do better, live better and live longer when we help each other and think positively. Mentally and physically, being positive pays off.

I'm proud that NCH is known for the upbeat attitude of its people. That's one reason why, individually and collectively, we enjoy such a positive reputation. ■

— Dr. Allen Weiss is president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System.

# TO YOUR HEALTH

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information or to RSVP, contact Kimla Stewart at kimlajax@aol.com or Donna Wolf at wolf.donna@gmail.com.

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## Hear from doctors about the latest treatment options

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► "Living with Knee Pain? Discover Robotic Arm Surgery," by Dr. Frederick Buechel from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

► "Treating Chronic Sinusitis," by Dr. David Greene from 4-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

The hospital is at 6101 Pine Ridge Road. Seating is limited. Call 348-4180 to RSVP. Visit [www.physiciansregional.com](http://www.physiciansregional.com) for more information. ■

## Support groups meet at NCH

NCH Healthcare System's Cancer Support Group meets from 3-4 p.m. every Tuesday in Conference Room C at the Brookdale Center for Healthy Living on the North Naples campus. Call Theresa Richmond for information, 552-7203.

Stroke survivors and caregivers meet from 2-3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month in the Telford Building on the

downtown hospital campus. Call Rebeka DiMaria for information, 436-6361.

Mended Hearts welcomes heart disease patients and their families from 4-5:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. For more information, call 436-5236.

NCH also offers a pre-diabetes seminar to help attendees determine whether they are at risk for developing the disease. Sessions take place in the von Arx Diabetes Center. Call 436-6755 for dates and times.

In addition, Dr. Robert Zehr will present a free program about "What's New, What Works for Painful Hips and Knees" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at NCH in North Naples. Call 596-0100 or visit [www.zehrcenter.com](http://www.zehrcenter.com) for reservations. ■

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# PET TALES

## Cat, meet dog

Dogs and cats can be friends, if introduced properly

BY GINA SPADAFORI

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One thing that never fails to get a smile out of me is seeing my big orange cat, Ilario, happily curled up and purring loudly next to — and occasionally on top of — one of my four dogs. I love how well everyone gets along: They don't just tolerate each other — they actually like each other.

It didn't start out that way, though. When Ilario arrived as a kitten, he spent more time puffed up and ready to run than purring. Once he realized he wasn't in any danger from his new four-legged family, he was able to relax and eventually even warmed to their company. Some nights I even catch him grooming my gentlest dog, 14-year-old Drew.

Some cats and dogs are never going to get along, but most can at least come to an agreement about sharing space. The trick is knowing the basic steps to handling the introductions.

Under no circumstances should dogs and cats be introduced by throwing the animals together and letting them work out things on their own. That method is far too stressful even in the best of conditions. It's also important to keep in mind that introductions can be dangerous, usually for the cats. Some dogs see cats as prey, and even those dogs who are generally easygoing may react instinctively to a cat on the run by attacking the smaller animal.



Introductions must be supervised and handled with planning, care and patience.

If you have a cat and are planning to bring in a dog, try to find an animal who is known to be accepting of cats. Shelters and rescue groups often know if an animal has successfully lived with a cat, or they will test to see how the dog behaves in the presence of one. (These "tester" cats are usually friendly, outgoing permanent residents, and they're just fine with their work of safely greeting new dogs.)

If you have a dog and are planning to bring in a cat, start working on your pet's obedience before you add the new animal. Your dog should be comfortable on a leash and be trained well enough to mind your requests for him to stay in either a "sit" or "down" position while on that leash.

For the cat's own comfort, he should be

confined during the early stages of introduction to a small area (such as a second bathroom or guest bedroom), where he can feel safe while becoming acclimated to the sounds and smells of the dog. Be sure the room has everything he needs, and make sure he has frequent one-on-one visits with human family members.

After a couple of days with the cat sequestered, put the dog on leash and open the door to the cat's room. Allow the animals to see one another, and do not allow the dog to chase the cat, even in play. Use "sit-stay" or "down-stay" to keep the dog in place while the cat gets used to his calm presence. Don't force the cat to interact with the dog; if the cat wishes to view the dog from the darkest recesses underneath the bed, so be it. Reward the good behavior of both animals with treats and praise.

Keep the dog on leash for a couple of weeks in the cat's presence, and always make sure the cat has a way to escape from the dog, such as putting a baby gate across the door to the safe area. Build up the time the animals spend together, and continue to make the introductions rewarding, with more treats and praise.

When the dog isn't interested in bothering the cat and the cat feels secure enough to come out from under the bed, you can take off the leash and let them get on with their new lives together. How long it will take to get to this step will depend on the animals involved, and you must work at their pace.

It's not uncommon for dogs and cats to become friends and to enjoy each other's company. Take the time to manage your cat-dog introduction properly, and you could be setting up a friendship that will last for the rest of your pets' lives. ■

### Pets of the Week



>> **Aston** is a 3-year-old neutered Lhasa-poo. He's a non-shedding guy with lots of love to share.



>> **Boogie** is an 8-month-old neutered Russian blue mix who's super sweet and has a stately air about him.



>> **Emmy** is a 1-year-old spayed hound mix. A petite 25 pounds, she's sweet and adorable.



>> **Ver-sace** is a 7-month-old neutered flame colorpoint. He has stunning blue eyes and is a very nice guy.

### To adopt a pet

This week's adoptable pets are from Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue, an all-volunteer foster home rescue organization. For more information, call 434-7480, e-mail brookeslegacy@brookeslegacyanimalrescue.org or visit www.BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.com.

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# WYNN'S

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The redesign and renovation, estimated at a cost of about \$400,000, includes details both logical and whimsical. A centerpiece of the project is the fishing department, where the main counter has been rebuilt to look like a classic Chris-Craft boat, with working navigational features. Above the boat hangs a 6-foot-long, 4-foot-tall metal sculpture: a seascape that shows fish and mangrove below and birds above.

The Wynn family partnered with Jeff Dietrich, owner of CBI Technologies and project manager for their vision of what the store should look like. Their strategy blends elements of nostalgia associated with classic hardware stores "... to give you the feel that you're walking through an old Florida village or stepping back in time," along with modern décor and technology, said Michael Wynn, president of the family company.

"We're trying to create that feel of reliving history yet still being a part of today," Mr. Dietrich said.

Part of the new design is based on market research aimed at entertaining and attracting business by using "sensory" detail, although much is aimed at educating customers as well. Working with Naples historian Lois Bolin and Naples Backyard History, the Wynn family located a number of historic photos for display on 24 panels just below the ceiling around the store's perimeter. There are more than 70 photos throughout the hardware store.



Exterior details at Wynn's Sunshine Ace Hardware include artistic mosaic touches.

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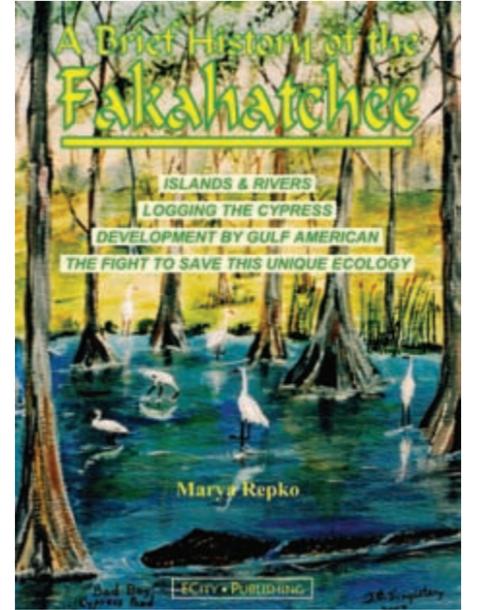
Among the other improvements: scent technology recreates "classic" hardware store odors; the main entrance has been opened up so customers get a broad, clear view of most departments as soon as they enter; and 10 flat-screen TVs throughout the store showcase specials and play historical clips of the Wynn family and Naples.

The family also commissioned local artist Frank Carelli to paint three murals totaling 400 square feet depicting Naples scenes, history and heritage.

"We feel like not only does the family have a great story to tell, but

Naples has a great story to tell," Mr. Wynn said. "We've been wanting to do this for a long time."

The improvements began in May and are nearly finished. The project probably would have delighted the late Don Wynn. A comment he made in 1981 is scripted on the wall near the exit: "I guess I'm just a farmer of sorts. Naples has been like a beautiful tree or crop; it keeps growing and producing and it's been wonderful to be a part of that. I just wish I would have made movies of Naples at every stage of its development. It's hard for people to imagine what it used to be as compared to the city today." ■



## Naples Preserve hosts Fakahatchee history talk

Author Marya Repko presents "The History of the Fakahatchee" at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Naples Preserve. The free program will cover "fishermen and farmers, loggers and locomotives, Gladesmen and ghost orchids, developers and conservationists" and the effort to save the unique ecology of the Fakahatchee Strand from development.

In addition to "A Brief History of the Fakahatchee," Ms. Repko has written history books about Everglades City and Sanibel Island.

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# MUSINGS

## Time Frame



Tempus fugit.

— Virgil

*“Time keeps on slippin’, slippin’, slippin’  
Into the future...”*

*I want to fly like an eagle to the sea.  
Fly like an eagle, let my spirit carry me.  
I want to fly like an eagle ‘til I’m free...”*

— Steve Miller, “Fly Like an Eagle”

The Energy Policy Act of 2005 set the stop date of daylight savings time as the first Sunday in November.

So at 2 a.m. on that day, U. S. clocks fall back, mostly. Not in Hawaii, nor in Arizona land that is outside the Navajo Indian Reservation. And not in some other territories: In an attempt to scorn love of detail, I won’t list them all. It is all so complicated, this marking of the passage of time. How is a pirate to know if it is today or yesterday? Of what benefit is the complexity of the International Date Line and time zones? Of calendars that morph through time and space? There is confusion, in a trice, quickly bound up and away with an exceedingly small rope, as thick as a hair, woven, measured and cut by Norns older than the gods.

It was Ben Franklin who first suggested the relabeling of time to save energy.

His article “An Economical Project for Diminishing Cost of Light” appeared in the Journal de Paris in 1784. His greatest concern laid in trying to convince the Parisians of that time to rise before noon.

In the heartbeats between carpe diem and memento mori, tempus fugit. It has been 25 years since the birth of the film “Back to the Future.” And it was in 1966 that the television series “It’s About Time” brought astronauts to prehistory, flying, in the words of the show’s theme song, “through the barrier of time.”

It all comes closer to home in the YouTube video recently posted by George Clarke of Belfast Yellow Fever Productions. In this video, Mr. Clarke shows footage from a DVD box set of the films of Charlie Chaplin. In Chaplin’s film, “The Circus,” made in 1928, there is included behind the scenes footage of extras milling about. Mr. Clarke draws attention to an old woman walking behind carousel figures of an elephant and zebra. I agree with Mr. Clark that she could be a man in drag. S/he wears a dark hat, feathered, a three-quarter length winter coat with fur collar, and large, clunky shoes.

And she seems to be speaking on a cell phone. Even walkie-talkies had not been invented at the time. And if it were an ear trumpet, it seems odd that the person is talking into the device. Mr. Clarke puts forth the hypothesis that this is a time traveler. I have had stranger ideas.

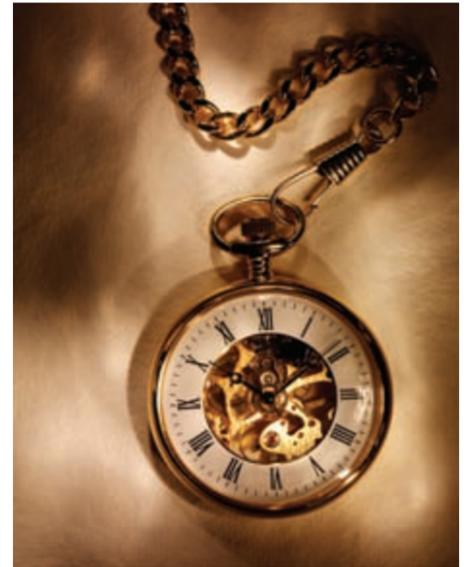
So did Martin Heidegger, the author of “Being and Time,” written in 1927.

This text, though written in haste and never completed, is an important work that has profoundly influenced Western philosophy.

For Mr. Heidegger, being is beyond beings. Being determines beings as beings. And Da-sein, German for there-being, is the name he gives the human being. The essence of Dasein is being Being in time, seemingly stretched between birth and death, thrown into a context in time. Time, the union of the ecstasies of past, present and future, is the meaning of Being. But if temporality is the meaning of Being, what is the meaning of temporality? Mr. Heidegger did not have time to finish. But Charlie Chaplin wrote: “Life is a desire, not a meaning.”

The Greeks have two words for time: chronos, quantitative time; and, kairos, qualitative time, time in between, undetermined, the fleeting moment in which something special happens. The Greek notions bring me timely remembrance of Salvador Dali’s 1931 painting, “The Persistence of Memory.” But even its melting pocket watches mutate. By 1954, “The Disintegration of the Persistence of Memory” appears. Melting beyond melting.

The Virgil quote expands: “Time flees irretrievably, while we wander around, prisoners of our love of detail.” Grimly wielding scythe and hourglass, we long to detail connection. We create time capsules, time release medicine for alienation. Timely salve to soothe and save.



But for when are we saving? In time, who saves whom?

Why would a time-traveler be behind the scenes of a Charlie Chaplin film? Why not? Mr. Chaplin said it best: “One of the ironies of life: Doing the wrong thing at the right moment.”

“In the end, everything is a gag.” ■

— Rx is the FloridaWeekly muse who hopes to inspire profound mutiny in all those who care to read. Our Rx may be wearing a pirate cloak of invisibility, but emanating from within this shadow is hope that readers will feel free to respond. Who knows: You may even inspire the muse. Make contact if you dare.

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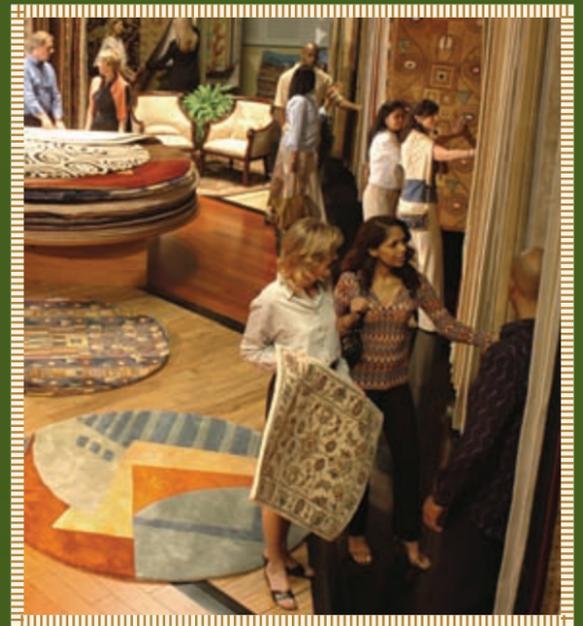
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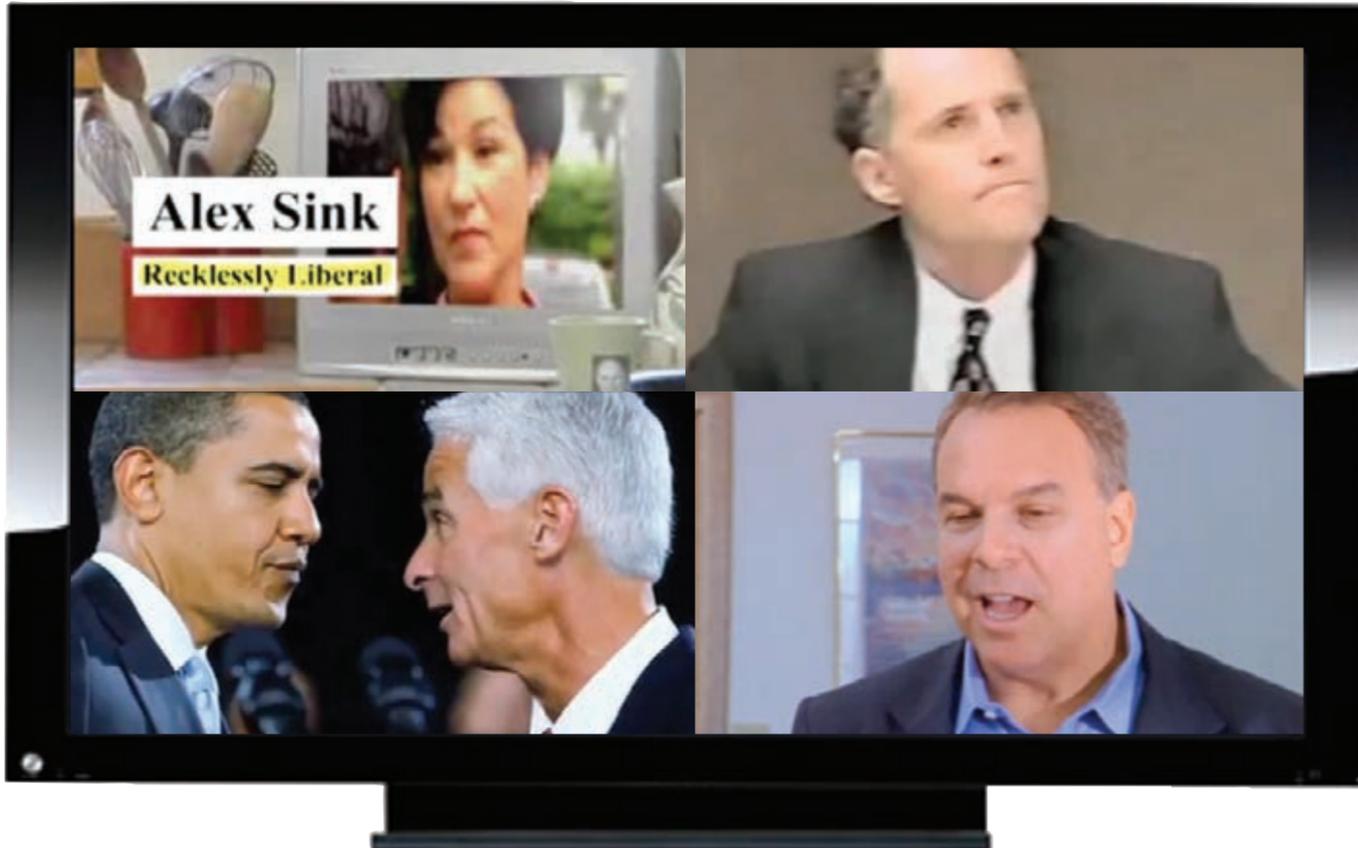
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It wasn’t pretty, but it was lucrative. That, in essence, describes the barrage of television advertising that political candidates unleashed on the public during this year’s midterm election. And while a substantial number of these advertisements may have appeared to be noxious and unnecessarily negative to the viewing public, the results were purely positive for the broadcasting industry. Television advertising brought

### \$3 billion went to television advertising

in record amounts of revenue this campaign season to stations across Southwest Florida. In an industry hit hard by the economic downturn, political advertising proved to be a much-needed balm.

Nationally, candidates and various interest groups ponied up some \$3 billion — believed to be a record in television spending — to get their

messages on the airwaves. In 2008, spending was at \$2.7 billion in a time that included presidential campaign spending. In 2006, the last midterm election, the figure stood at \$2.4 billion.

In Southwest Florida elections this year, spending for television advertising exceeded \$9 million, according to Bob Beville, director of sales at Waterman Broadcasting Corp. in Fort Myers. Mr. Beville says Waterman’s two local stations, NBC-2 and ABC-7, raked in

SEE ADS, B7 ▶

## WEEK at-a-glance



### The way to the Forum

See who attended the Forum Club, and more important events. **B8-9 ▶**



### Fool’s knowledge

Can investing in stocks make you a millionaire? **B6 ▶**



### Marking history

NABOR unveils a milestone display wall. **B11 ▶**

## Reinvention earns fiberglass firm win Blue Chip Award

JRL Ventures/Marine Concepts, a 35-year-old company that reinvented itself when the economic downturn threatened its existence, won the 16th annual Southwest Florida Blue Chip Community Business Award on Thursday, Nov. 4.

Owner J. Robert Long’s son, Kevin Long, accepted the award on behalf of the company.

The program, coordinated and sponsored by BB&T-Oswald Trippe and Company and BB&T Bank, recognizes small-business owners who have triumphed over adversity and shared their

stories so that other entrepreneurs can learn from their experiences. Olympic Gold medalist Nikki Stone appeared as this year’s keynote speaker for the award program held at Harborside Event Center.

Owner J. Robert Long and President Matt Chambers steered the Cape Coral company, known as Marine Concepts, through the rough seas of the recession when the marine industry, the company’s



primary market, could no longer obtain credit and clients stopped placing orders. The company management took swift action: Everyone took a pay cut, and 401k contributions and paid holidays were discontinued. Still, the company was forced to lay off workers.

The company leaders realized Marine Concepts’ survival depended on diversification. They created a separate division called JRL Ventures in hopes of attracting non-marine clients in need of

design, engineering, composite tooling and fiberglass parts manufacturing.

Companies began to sign on and as they did, JRL Ventures began retraining workers to handle the new projects. The company now has 90 employees and anticipates returning to the pre-recession work force of 135.

Selected from a field of 13, the other four finalists honored included: Arthur Printing of Cape Coral; EnSite Inc. of Fort Myers; Fort Myers-based *Florida Weekly*; and West Coast Home Health Care Agency of Naples. ■

# MONEY & INVESTING

## What a difference a week makes



Whether you're a Republican, Democrat or simply a person who enjoys tea parties, there can be little spin on election results other than to say the voting was a referendum on the current administration's policies — and these policies were widely rejected.

The opinion of majorities in various states at the polls and the opinion of worldwide investors in the U.S. who "voted" in the aftermath in the U.S. equity market, which, in ebullient enthusiasm, surged some 3 percent post election. Worldwide, the investors in the U.S. equity market very much embraced the electoral results.

Who bought U.S. stocks in the aftermath of Nov. 2? Don't think that it was solely super wealthy Republicans and Tea Party enthusiasts who bought in celebration of their electoral gains. No, the buyers included U.S. institutions, foreign country sovereign funds, individuals all over the globe and people of different political party persuasions. On balance, all of these groups liked the election news.

Some might think that the market's surge was less a referendum on administration policies and more of

a vote of confidence in the Federal Reserve's subsequent announcement of its second round of Quantitative Easing, otherwise known as QE2. Most probably not, as the nature and degree of QE2 had been discussed by the Fed for the past several months, and the U.S. dollar traded lower upon that announcement. Most likely, this week's uptick was based on the nature and degree of the Republican/conservative victory in the House of Representatives and pick-up of gubernatorial seats, as many of these races were too close to call before Nov. 2.

Was the stock rally an affirmation that the "bull is on?" Possibly. Then again, maybe not, as both this week's low volume and poor breadth can be used as arguments that the bear still lurks.

Despite the big gains in prices since early September, U.S. equity volume remains "underwhelming" relative to the degree of price gain. Volume (number of shares traded) on up days remains weak and that is not a good sign for bull investors.

So what? Well, there is a tried and true rule; it is that volume should confirm price action. For instance, in a bull market, those days with big gains should have volume that is higher than recent volume and certainly better than volume on down/loss days. And this simple truism is especially true after a market has experienced a

"consolidation," i.e. trading within a relatively narrow range for an extended period of time. And such was the market's behavior in the several weeks prior to the election. To recap, this market's recent weeks' consolidation finally saw a breakout to the upside... but on poor volume.

In bear markets, the volume should be higher on big loss days, as we saw with this year's several large "sell-offs".

Beyond the pale of volume, there is also the problem with the advance-decline line (the number of stocks advancing versus the number of stocks declining); it gives a picture of market breadth. This statistic has not looked good since the end of September and, while it might be turning upward, there is nothing confirming about it currently. The concept behind this technical indicator is simple: in a bull market, all — or certainly an overwhelming majority — of stocks will rise. In a bull market, a rising tide lifts all boats.

So, even for those who have big equity portfolios and who cheerlead for ever-increasing gains, they know that the rah-rah argument that "the bull is on" is made with some equivocating; these investors are still engrossed in the drama of this movie but they sit close to the exit door... in case smoke fills the theater. Although many of the best investors might very well be heavily invested in this

market's stellar outperformers, they also know that narrowing of price performance is not a healthy market phenomenon.

Even fundamental investors (those looking at corporate earnings and economic growth, etc.) look at these technical aspects.

For those who want to look at the advance/decline and breadth indicators in greater detail, Dr. Mc Hugh ([www.technicalindicatorindex.com](http://www.technicalindicatorindex.com)) offers complete coverage in this weekend's (Nov. 6) market letter. Included in this weekend's review is insight into the most recent employment numbers: hiring of 151,000 still left unemployment unchanged at 9.6 percent and, per Dr. McHugh, the 151,000 is wishful thinking. Some 61,000 jobs were estimated to have been created by new businesses and 35,000 temporary service jobs. Lastly, Dr. Mc Hugh comments at length about the poor price action in the bank stocks and the continued depreciation of the U.S. dollar.

Talk to your financial adviser and review your portfolio on a regular basis, especially after meaningful market moves. It might be a time for some adjusting allocations. ■

— Jeannette Rohn Showalter is a Southwest Florida-based chartered financial analyst, considered to be the highest designation for investment professionals.

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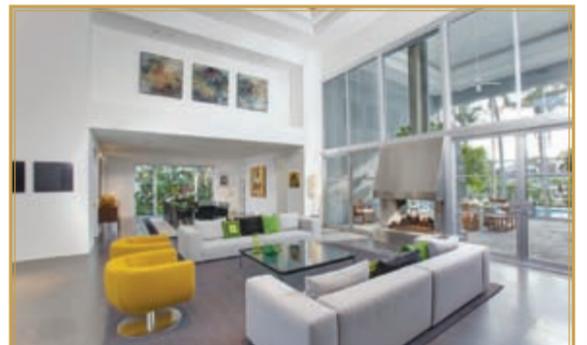
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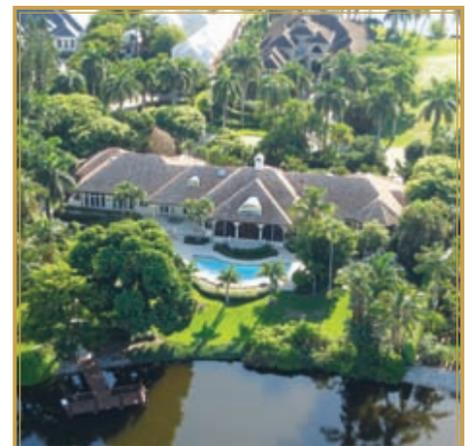
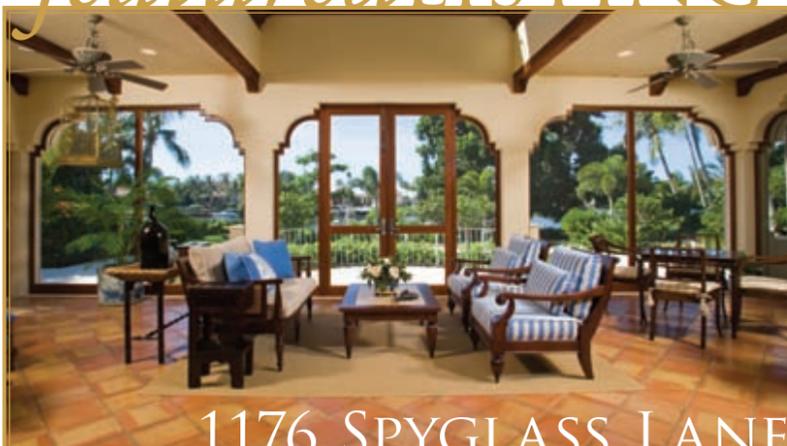
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# ON THE MOVE

## Architecture



BUSCHLE

**Ken Buschle**, head of quality control and specifications for Gora/McGahey Architects, has been named to the Green School Task Team by the U.S. Green Building Council, Florida Gulf Coast Chapter. In its pilot project, the task team will facilitate the renovation of James Marlowe Elementary School, a Title I school in Pasco County.

retain in his new dual role. He has more than 19 years of marketing experience with hospitality and motorsports companies in South Florida. He also spent 13 years in the broadcast media world, serving as a reporter and sports anchor for three TV stations.

## Health Care



NYGAARD

**Dr. Scott Nygaard** has been named chief medical officer-physician services for Lee Memorial Health System. Most recently he was senior vice president of corporate services at Via

Christi Health in Wichita, Kan. Board-certified in internal medicine, pulmonary medicine and critical care, he is a Diplomate with the American Board of Medicine, an associate of the American Thoracic Society and Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians. He completed medical school at the University of Minnesota and earned an MBA from the University of St. Thomas in Minneapolis.

Chiropractor **Vivian Ebert**, a certified chiropractic sports physician and owner of LivingWell Chiropractic, has opened a new office in the Bonita-Estero area. She is the president and co-founder of the Collier County Chiropractic Society and a graduate of Leadership Collier. She is enrolled in the Diplomat Nutritional Program at The University of Miami.

## Automotive

**April Wade** has been promoted to finance director at John Marazzi Nissan of Naples. She has 12 years of automotive finance experience.

## Awards & Recognition

**Dwight Brock**, clerk of the Circuit Court of Collier County, announces that the finance and accounting department has been awarded the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting by Government Finance Officers Association. This is the 24th consecutive year the department has received the award.

## Board Appointments

CHS Healthcare announces its 2010-2011 officers and trustees. Officers are: **John McDonough**, chairman; **Tom Schneider**, vice chairman; **Dottie Gerity**, secretary; and **Dennis Brown**, treasurer. Trustees are: **Richard Akin**, **Doug Campbell**, **Jinny Johnson**, **George McLaughlin**, **Edward Morton**, **Marsha Murphy**, **Ken Murray**, **Dolly Roberts** and **Emily Watt**.

## Bowling



CANNINGTON

**Mike Cannington** has been promoted to director of operations for Bowling Management Associates of Southwest Florida. The company owns and operates Bowland Centers in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties, including Beacon Bowl and Woodside Lanes in Naples. Mr. Cannington joined the company in September 2009 as director of marketing, a title he will

## Landscape Architecture



EKBLAD

**Michael Ekblad** has joined Waldrop Engineering P.A. as a registered landscape architect. He has extensive experience in the design and construction of public and private projects including: master planned communities, parks and commercial developments. He is chairman of the Naples/Fort Myers section of the Florida chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. ■

## Independent Sales

**Tammy Miloro** of Marco Island has reached the designation as an independent sales director with Mary Kay Inc.

# BUSINESS BRIEFS

## RSVParties opens for event planning

RSVParties Inc. is a new event planning company specializing in weddings, anniversaries, fundraisers, cocktail/dinner parties, bar/bat Mitzvahs and corporate events. Founder and president Hilary Feldman has more than 10 years of experience planning and executing events in Naples, including the inaugural Imagine Solutions conference last February. Ms. Feldman has an interior design degree from Syracuse University and worked as a creative designer for an architecture firm in Manhattan. For information about RSVParties Inc., call 777-3332 or e-mail info@rsvpartiesinc.com. ■

## Sales training consultant opens Bonita office

Sam Black Consulting Services has opened in Bonita Springs. Sandra "Sam" Black's new office is at 3411 Bonita Beach Road, Suite 307.



BLACK

Ms. Black opened her sales and customer service training firm up north more than 20 years ago. Key services include classroom training on site and via webinars in all aspects of lead generation,

prospecting techniques, needs-based selling, handling objections and closing techniques. Sam Black Consulting also specializes in telemarketing program design, call-monitoring services, supervisor monitoring, coaching training and applicant testing.

For more information, call 949-7267, e-mail Sam@samblack.com or visit www.samblack.com. ■

## Organic clothing company opens showroom

Naples-based Sassis, an organic clothing company owned by Naples native Bukki Sittler, has opened an eco-fashion showroom and lifestyle center at 2068 J & C Blvd.

Sassis specializes in womenswear and select custom designs for men, maternity and baby using organic cotton and hemp. All manufacturing takes place in the United States, and much is done in Southwest Florida.

The new showroom showcases current collections available for wholesale buyers and is also open to the public. The lifestyle center at Sassis offers classes and workshops that support an eco-friendly lifestyle. Classes on how to make environmentally friendly household cleaning products, basket weaving and private and group sewing lessons as well as discussions on diet and health will be available.

For more information, call 449-8417 or e-mail info@OrganicEffort.com. ■

## Vitamin stores consolidate into one location

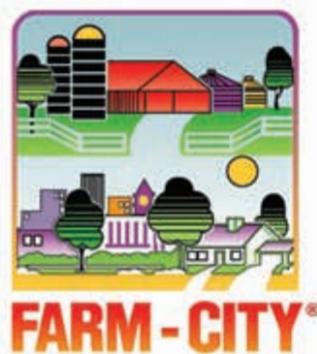
Sunshine Discount Vitamins owner Karen Walker announces the consolidation of her two stores into one main store at 2608 Tamiami Trail N., in the Courtyard Plaza. For more information, call 598-5393 or visit www.vitamin-discounts.com. ■

## Job search support group meets weekly

A job search support group for downsized employees of local businesses meets at 10:30 a.m. every Monday at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. The group is geared toward white collar, administrative and professional workers, rather than trade and service workers. It is not a job placement service. Emphasis is on networking, resumes, interviewing skills and best practices for a successful transition.

Participants should come prepared to discuss who they are, what type of opportunity they seek and what makes them good candidates for jobs. Assistance is available to those who are still working through these topics. Each session offers an in-depth look at tools and critical elements for a successful transition.

For more information, e-mail Karen Klukiewicz at kluk77@comcast.net. No advance registration is required, and there is no charge to attend. ■



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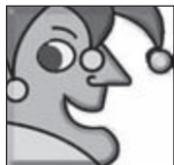
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Retirement accounts either defer your tax hit (401(k)s and traditional IRAs) or take your post-tax money and offer tax-free withdrawals (the Roth IRA).

Right now, most dividends enjoy a special low tax rate capped at 15 percent. That may change soon, though, as our government looks to boost revenue. If you're wisely reinvesting your dividends in more stock, park these dividend-paying stocks, especially those with generous dividends, in a regular or Roth IRA, so they grow uninterrupted.

Dividends from real estate investment trusts (REITs) and interest from bonds are generally taxed at your ordinary income tax rate, which could top 30 percent. Thus, it makes sense to hold them within an IRA to delay that tax bite. (An

extra benefit is that in retirement, you may be in a lower tax bracket than you are now, so the tax hit will be smaller.)

Stocks that pay little or no dividends can do well in your regular brokerage account. With non-dividend-payers, there will be no taxable event until you sell them, which might be many years away. Better still, stocks held for more than a year enjoy a capital gains rate that's probably lower than your income tax rate. Right now it's 15 percent for most folks, but it might inch upward in the near future.

If you have extremely high hopes for any stocks, you might want to keep them in a Roth IRA, to avoid paying taxes on any of their growth. A stock that quintuples in value over a period of years can deliver a huge gain to you — and you'll be able to enjoy it all tax-free in a Roth. (There's always a chance that the Roth rules will change over time, too.) Learn more at [www.fool.com/retirement](http://www.fool.com/retirement) and via a free trial of our "Rule Your Retirement" newsletter ([www.ruleyourretirement.com](http://www.ruleyourretirement.com)). ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Wack a Ding Hoy

A traveling salesman told us about an oil company that would make him rich someday. We bought shares at \$1.68 and bought more as it went up to \$33. Then trading was suspended and the officers of the company were convicted of stock manipulation. So much for our introduction to the stock market.

(We did have this satisfaction, though: We made up a stock called Wack a Ding Hoy and told the salesman about its great prospects. He ran to buy it, only to be told he'd been had.)

— R.R., via e-mail

**The Fool Responds:** At least the salesman learned a valuable lesson, too. Many great companies can make you rich over time. But don't look for salesmen to push stocks on you. Great investments don't need to be sold. When someone is pushing a stock, there's often something in it for them more than for you. And with penny stocks, like the one you bought, manipulation is a real danger. Cons can buy shares, hype the stock to boost the price and then sell before it crashes down. Stick with bigger, proven companies. ■



Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to *The Motley Fool* c/o *My Dumbest Investment*. Got one that worked? Submit to *My Smartest Investment*. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

## Last week's trivia answer

I was founded in 1885 by the developer of pneumatic temperature control systems. Today, based in Milwaukee, I'm a global giant focused on making commercial and residential buildings efficient, manufacturing automobile interiors, and producing batteries for gas-powered, electric and hybrid vehicles. In 1924, I introduced the dual thermostat to lower temperatures during building off-hours. I developed tools for the military in World War II and provided mission control instruments for NASA's Apollo and Saturn programs in the 1960s. Who am I? ■

(Answer: Johnson Controls)



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## Ask the Fool

### It Just Takes Time

**Q** Can I really become a millionaire by investing in regular stocks?

— L.R., Flagstaff, Ariz.

**A** You might, if you start early. Sock \$5,000 per year into the stock market, and if, over 31 years, you earn its historical average annual return of roughly 10 percent, you'll be a millionaire. You'll get there in 27 years if you invest \$8,000 per year. If you start with \$25,000, invest \$8,000 per year and earn an annual average of 13 percent via some top-notch stocks or funds, you can reach a million in about 20 years. It's not guaranteed, but it's possible.

**Q** I've held stock in Microsoft and eBay for a few years now. Microsoft has paid me some dividends, but eBay hasn't. And Microsoft's stock hasn't grown much in the past few years. Would I be better off selling both and putting the proceeds into CDs?

— K.T., Gainesville, Fla

**A** You shouldn't necessarily sell a stock simply because it pays little or no dividend. There are two main ways to make money in stocks: with dividends and stock price appreciation. A company may pay no dividend (often because it's still growing rapidly and wants to use its excess cash to reinvest in the business), but its stock price might increase substantially over time, if it's executing its strategies well. CDs are fine for short-term money, but won't grow very quickly.

Meanwhile, selling is smart if you have low expectations for a company's future or little faith in its management. Opinions differ on Microsoft, though. Bulls like its operating system dominance and its prospects in mobile and cloud computing, while bears see greener pastures elsewhere.

(Both companies have been recommended in our investment newsletters.)

Got a question for the Fool? Send it in — see Write to Us.

## Name That Company

I began as a dry goods store in New York in 1858 and now operate more than 800 stores. I was recently known as Federated Department Stores, but I've taken the name of my flagship, red-starred brand. I also operate 40 Bloomingdale's stores and employ more than 160,000 people. My private brands include Alfani, American Rag, The Cellar, Greendog, Epic Threads, Tools of the Trade and Hotel Collection. I rake



in more than \$23 billion annually and am associated with an 86-year-old holiday tradition in Manhattan. My ticker symbol was on the wall of Mary Tyler Moore's apartment. Who am I? ■

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## The Motley Fool Take

### A Slower Starbucks

In 2008 and 2009, Starbucks shuttered stores and laid off employees, and its fiscal 2008 earnings plummeted by more than 50 percent. Today, the company is back on track, generating \$1.36 billion in free cash flow over the last 12 months and serving up a 2 percent dividend.

It has been looking inward, too, focusing on how it can fine-tune its operations and brew up a better customer experience. It's limiting to two the number of drinks a barista can work on at the same time and is requiring milk to be steamed for each drink — no more using a pitcher of milk for multiple lattes.

Following rapid store expansion in the 1990s through early 2000s, Starbucks' coffee competitor McDonald's found itself in a similar situation, but a turnaround launched in 2003 focusing on store cleanliness and food quality rejuvenated the brand and the stock. McDonald's returns have topped the S&P 500 and the restaurant industry in recent years. If Starbucks is able to accomplish a similar turnaround — and it seems to be on the right track — the stock could be a long-term winner even from recent non-bargain levels. (Starbucks is a "Motley Fool Stock Advisor" recommendation.) ■

# BUSINESS MEETINGS

► **A Job Search Support Group** meets from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klukiewicz at [kluk77@comcast.net](mailto:kluk77@comcast.net) or visit [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org).

► **The Collier County Bar Association** holds its monthly membership meeting at noon Friday, Nov. 12, at Carrabba's, 4320 Tamiami Trail N. Register at [www.colliercountybar.org](http://www.colliercountybar.org).

► **The Marco Island Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Business After Five gathering from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Arturo's Restaurant on Bald Eagle Drive. Visit [www.marcoislandchamber.org](http://www.marcoislandchamber.org).

► **The Collier County Medical Society** hosts a cocktail party and new member

reception at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club, 896 River Point Drive. RSVP by calling 4335-7727 or e-mailing [info@ccmsonline.org](mailto:info@ccmsonline.org).

► **Wake Up Naples** hosted by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Hilton Naples. Sponsor is The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. Guest speaker will be Randy Antik of Imagine Solutions. Cost is \$20 in advance for chamber members and \$25 at the door. Register at [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org).

► **PRACC**, Public Relations, Marketing & Advertising Professionals of Collier County, meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 at McCormick & Schmick's in Mercato. Call 436-2105 or visit [www.pracc.org](http://www.pracc.org).

► **Business After 5** sponsored by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, featuring "the big reveal" of the annual makeover project, takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Naples Bay Resort. Cost is \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door and \$25 for non-members. Register at [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org).

► **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual Harvest Night from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Register by Nov. 16 for \$10; thereafter, registration is \$15. Contact [tiffany@bonitaspringchamber.com](mailto:tiffany@bonitaspringchamber.com).

► **ABWA Neapolitan Chapter** meets at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at Bellasera Hotel. Cost is \$26 for members and member-sponsored guests,

\$30 for others. Reservations are due by noon on the Thursday before each meeting date. Next meeting: Nov. 23. For more information, visit [www.abwaneapolitan.org](http://www.abwaneapolitan.org).

► **Zonta Club of Naples** meets at noon on the first Tuesday of the month at the Hilton Naples. RSVP to Sally Sitta at 262-1283. For more information, visit [www.zonta-naples.org](http://www.zonta-naples.org). Next meeting: Dec. 7.

► **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its 2011 Installation Dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Olde Cypress Country Club. Call 436-6100 or visit [www.cbina.net](http://www.cbina.net).

► **Women's Networking of Collier County** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Collier Athletic Club. Cost is \$25. Register at [www.wnoc.org](http://www.wnoc.org). ■

# ADS

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approximately half of that \$9 million, which was spent principally from July through the General Election on Nov. 2.

“To give you some idea of how impressive this was, consider that in 2008 — a year with a presidential election — the five-station market here did about \$4 million in political advertising,” Mr. Beville says. “The increase this year was about double what I thought it would be.”

Even in this heated political environment, Mr. Beville took nothing for granted going into the election cycle.

“I sent out letters to all candidates in Southwest Florida” soliciting their advertising, he says.

The surge in campaign spending came at a particularly opportune time for television stations, both here and elsewhere. Ad revenue had declined precipitously during the raging recession, and Mr. Beville says ad billings had reverted to levels last seen in 2000.

“And this had always been a growth market,” he says.

Mr. Beville says Waterman regards the campaign cash as a welcomed “windfall” in a tough economy.

No one can say with absolute certainty what sent television advertising through the roof during this cycle, but there is a belief that the fiercely partisan contests caused candidates to launch nasty — and costly — attacks against their opponents. “Troubled times often lead to vociferous opinions,” is how Mr. Beville puts it.

“Let’s be honest; there has been a lot of negative advertising,” he says. “I’m often asked if there has been more (negative ads) this time around. My answer is ‘yes.’ Absolutely. I’m confident of that.”

Mr. Beville offers a telling anecdote to bolster his observation.

“I have three televisions in my office, and when I heard a political ad come on that’s all kittens and babies, it attracted my attention,” he says. “It’s that unusual... The norm was negative.”

One factor that spurred the rise in campaign advertising in Florida was the emergence of two extremely wealthy candidates — Jeff Greene and Rick Scott — who spent lavishly on television time, says Jesse Daniels, national sales manager at WINK-TV in Fort Myers. (Mr. Greene sought the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate and lost to Kendrick Meek, but not before spending \$24 million of his own personal fortune in the process. Mr. Scott, of course, prevailed in his race for governor.)

“Mr. Scott and Mr. Greene spent inordinate amounts of their own money,” he says. “Until this year, we really hadn’t seen that sort of activity in Florida, and we could not have anticipated it. Both of these men jumped into their races in April.”

“This year was something of a perfect storm in terms of campaign advertising,” says Mr. Daniels. “You had an open gubernatorial seat, with no incumbent running, and you had the same thing in the United States Senate race.”

Mr. Daniels says advertising revenue for WINK greatly exceeded expectations, but he adds that final figures are not yet available.

“It definitely was much greater than we had anticipated,” he says.

## Rules of the ad game

There are two prevailing misconceptions about political advertising on television. One is that stations have the right to censor or regulate the content of the ads. They do not, under Federal Communications Commission regulations. Only the most

egregiously offensive ads are subject to any sort of tinkering, and very few ads rise to that level, no matter how over-the-top viewers they are. Another misconception is that television stations “gouge” candidates by jacking up their rates near elections. Again, FCC rules address this.

According to FCC regulations, during the 45 days preceding a primary or primary runoff election, and during the 60 days preceding the date of the General Election or Special Election, the station can charge a candidate no more than it would charge its most favored commercial customers for equivalent advertising.

Mr. Beville notes that these rules apply only to candidates, and stations are free to charge political groups — such as those supporting amendments — whatever the market will bear.

A nifty means of keeping costs down for candidates is something Mr. Beville calls “two-packs” and “three-packs.” This is when two or three likeminded candidates join together to appear in the same televised spot.

“They are charged like a single candidate,” he says. “We got a lot of two-packs and three-packs during this election.”

During the recently concluded election season, 30-second spot during the evening news on one of the local Waterman stations would have sold for about \$500, while a similar spot for an interest group would have fetched somewhere around \$800, he says.

Dennis M. Pearlman, a Fort Myers-based political consultant, says advertising on the most popular programming locally — he names “Judge Judy” and “Jeopardy” as examples — could cost up to \$1,200 for a 30-second spot.

The prime advertising slots for political advertising are those that occur when older viewers — over the age of 50 — are most likely to be watching. Older viewers, numerous studies confirm, are more likely voters than their younger counterparts.

But running one spot will not cut it, Mr. Pearlman says. The key to effective television advertising is repetition. In other words, if a candidate wants to advertise on television, he or she should be prepared to buy numerous showings. The constant hammering of message is what makes TV advertising so effective — and so expensive — for a political candidate.

“If a candidate doesn’t have at least \$75,000 in his budget, then television doesn’t really make sense,” he says. “It takes a minimum of \$20,000 to have the advertising run with enough frequency to really make a difference.”

And in addition to buying air time, Mr. Pearlman says producing a commercial locally can cost anywhere from \$1,500 to \$4,000.

What failed to materialize during this year’s election was a groundswell of television advertising funded directly as a result of the Supreme Court’s ruling in the case titled Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission. The court’s ruling opened the way for unlimited spending by corporations or unions to support or oppose candidates. It was expected that corporations and unions would open their checkbooks for television spots with more gusto than they did.

“The impact of the Supreme Court ruling has not been as great as we had anticipated,” Mr. Beville says.

That seems to be the case in other parts of the country, too. Spending directly related to the Supreme Court ruling was estimated nationally to be about \$100 million to \$200 million, according to the Campaign Media Analysis group. This represents somewhere between 3 to 7 percent of the total television spending.

Still, campaigns had enough cash

on hand to buy enormous blocks of television time. As campaign ads rolled in, though, local advertisers were crowded out. This phenomenon is repeated in every election.

“We try to work with our regular advertisers,” Mr. Beville says. “We advise them on possible alternatives. We might even tell them that if they are planning something in this period that will be heavily dependent on television advertising, they might consider delaying it or doing it another time.”

## Freezing out the rest of us

With so many political ads clogging the airwaves, there is little time available for nonpolitical customers, and the rates for those few slots that are up for grabs can be quite pricey, which often means that smaller businesses simply defer television advertising until after the election is concluded.

Most of the big local advertisers have been around for a while, and they adjust their schedules in times of campaigns. Also, many of these big advertisers can afford the higher rates that are charged for the leftover slots open during the election cycle.

Smaller business, however, have to be more nimble in addressing — or not addressing — their television advertising needs in an election year.

Ooh La La! Jewels Du Jour in Naples, a boutique jewelry store that celebrates its first anniversary this month and has used television advertising skillfully from its inception, abandoned TV spots for the duration of the campaign.

“There simply wasn’t much (advertising air time) available,” says Tammy Kipp, one of the store’s co-owners. “And what was available was extremely expensive, sometimes double what we normally would pay.”

Mrs. Kipp says she and her sister, Amy Turner (the other co-owner), looked at the advertising hiatus as “kind of a forced savings plan.”

Ooh La La! points up an interesting aspect of the election-advertising cycle that is peculiar to Southwest Florida. As with many businesses, Mrs. Kipp’s store does its biggest volume during “the season,” which will begin to be evident later this month. The enforced ban on television advertising came during what amounts to one of the slowest times of the year for businesses like those of Mrs. Kipp.

“In terms of our store, this happened at the best time possible,” she says. “We don’t have large dollars allocated just for television, but now we have more to spend during the time it works best for us.”

Although the record levels of television campaign spending may seem excessive to some, no one actually disputes that television has become the dominant way for candidates to convey their message.

Things like rallies, media events and speeches to large groups are little more than accessories to the core that TV advertising has become. And no one disputes that — given enough money — television advertising can absolutely be the determining factor in a political contest. There are exceptions, of course, as in California, where Meg Whitman spent \$140 million of her own money and ended up losing decisively to Jerry Brown in the governor’s race.

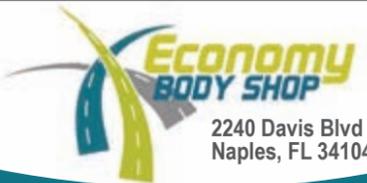
With enough money and enough air time, though, even the most lackluster of candidates can create who Mr. Pearlman calls the “splash effect.” Increasingly, negative ads are proving to be the quickest way of producing this attention-grabbing effect.

“It used to be that the strategy in advertising was to tear down (the opponent) at first and then get more positive toward the end,” Mr. Pearlman points out. “But there didn’t appear to be a clean break between the tearing down and the positive this time around. It just stayed negative. It was like people were running downhill, and they just couldn’t stop themselves.”

The campaign of Gov.-elect Rick Scott provides a prime example of what televised political advertising has become. Mr. Scott spent more than \$70 million of his own money in his successful bid for the Governor’s Mansion. He was little known and not highly regarded when he first entered the race.

“I believe if Mr. Scott had not spent the money he did, he would not have won,” says Mr. Daniels. “If he had spent just half what he spent, I don’t think he would have won.”

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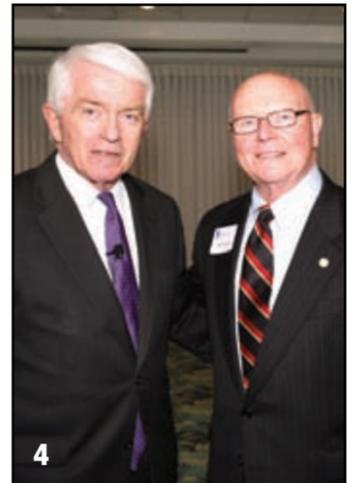
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The Carina is a model under construction by Harbourside Custom Homes in Shadow Wood Preserve in South Fort Myers.

## Harbourside Custom Homes prepares for season

One new model open, two more on the way

**SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

Seasonal residents are starting to trickle back into Southwest Florida, and those who only dipped their toes into the pool of remaining luxury homebuilders over the past two years could now be ready to jump in head first to the homebuilding process. Harbourside Custom Homes is

ready for the surge with three new model homes opening this season. The Hillcrest, The Carina and The Ravenwood offer the latest in efficiency, safety and popular features that come with building a new home.

Among the features that new homebuyers seek: larger kitchens, bigger closets, walk-in showers, three-car garages and outdoor living spaces, says Jerry Colton, Harbourside CEO. Another plus is that new homes can be designed with the latest energy-efficient products and materials.

**The Hillcrest**

Harbourside's Hillcrest model is

open in Palmira Golf & Country Club in Bonita Springs. The single-story, three-bedroom, 3½-bath home has a great room, formal dining room, breakfast nook and study. It encompasses 2,661 square feet under air; the paver lanai, covered entry and three-car garage bring the total to 3,719 square feet.

**In Shadow Wood Preserve**

In the golf course community of Shadow Wood Preserve in South Fort Myers, Harbourside is nearing completion on two homes.

The Ravenwood is a featured home

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### REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

■ **Ashley Bourn** has been named sales manager of the month for October at Toll Brothers. She is sales manager at Firano at Naples and was previously the sales manager at Belle Lago in Estero. She joined Toll Brothers in June 2006 as a sales associate and was promoted to sales manager in July 2008.

■ **Dennis Brando** of John R. Wood, Realtors is the newest member of Barbara's Inner Circle, an international real estate network created by Barbara Corcoran, the founder and former owner of New York City's Corcoran Group. As a member of Barbara's Inner Circle, Mr. Brando has the ability to post, promote and cross-market with real estate agents around the world.

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### 'Steps through Time' looks back at 60 years of NABOR

**SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

NABOR The Naples Area Board of Realtors recently unveiled a 25-foot-long installation at NABOR headquarters that celebrates and chronicles the 60-year history of the association. "Steps through Time," a museum-quality historical display, contains information about notable people, places and moments in the history of NABOR and is intended to guide and inspire the association's path forward.

A committee of NABOR members who have a passion for their heritage brought the history wall to fruition. They are: Patsy Vaughn, Arlene Carozza, Jo Carter, Marilyn Evanish, Marie Harris, Michele Harrison and Terri Speech.

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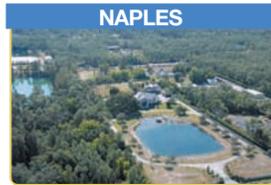
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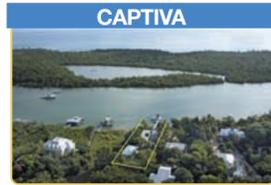
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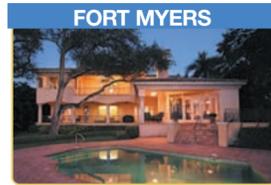
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- **\$5,249,000**
- Jon Rubinton 239.331.6333



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**RIVERFRONT ESTATE**

- 4BD/4.5BA Custom Home
- Remarkable River Views
- Outstanding Quality Craftsmanship
- Pool, Spa & Wine Cellar
- **\$3,750,000**
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**DAVIS WOODS CONDO**

- 2BD/2BA Furnished
- Beautiful Lake Views
- Corner End Unit
- Chef's Kitchen and Wine Cellar
- Minutes to Sanibel
- **\$97,500**
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**COQUINA BEACH CONDO**

- 2 BD/2BA Furnished
- Steps to Gulf Beach
- Separate Guest Suite
- Resort Amenities
- **\$410,000**
- John Van Voorhis 239.410.3927



SANIBEL

**SPANISH CAY DELIGHT**

- Stunning Views of River
- Furnished 2BD/2BA
- Steps to Deeded Beach Access
- All-Season Lanai
- **\$340,000**
- Sarah Ashton 239.691.4915



CAPTIVA

**GULF TO BAY CAPTIVA**

- 4 Bedrooms and 4 Baths
- 1 Acre Lot & Boat Dockage
- Enclosed Heated Pool
- Panoramic Views of Gulf
- **\$4,495,000**
- Jim Branyon 239.565.3233



CAPTIVA

**"BAY JAH VIEW"**

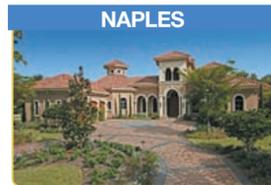
- Wonderful 3BD/3BA Home
- Located in Captiva's Village Area
- Large Fenced Pool & Spa Area
- Short Walk to Beach & Shops
- **\$1,595,000**
- Kara (KC) Cuscaden 239.470.1516



NAPLES

**GOLDEN GATE**

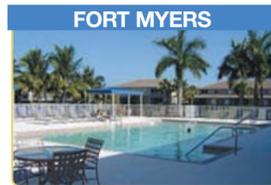
- 3 Bedrooms, 3-baths
- Solar Heated Pool
- Overlooks Canal
- Oversized Screened Lanai
- **\$159,000**
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201



NAPLES

**BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM RESIDENCE**

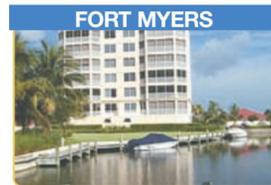
- 4+ Bedrooms, 4.5-Baths
- 4,850 S.F. of Luxury Living Space
- Outdoor Living Room w/Fireplace
- Stunning Pool and Spa
- **\$2,795,000**
- Martinovich and Nulf 239.398.3929



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**REFLECTION LAKES TOWNHOME**

- 3BD/3BA Corner Unit
- Boca Grande Floorplan
- Extremely Light & Bright
- Close to Pool & Clubhouse
- **\$198,000**
- Vicki Panico & Fred Newman 239.980.0088



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**HARBOUR ISLE CONDO**

- 3BD/3BA with Private Elevator
- Living Area Surrounded by Wraparound Lanai
- River and Marina Views
- Gulf Access Boating
- **\$595,000**
- Cathy Rosario 239.464.2249



SANIBEL

**PELICANS ROOST**

- Furnished 2BD/2BA
- Top Floor Unit
- Direct Gulf Front Views
- Excellent Rental with On-Site Management
- **\$850,000**
- John Dattola 239.994.1878



SANIBEL

**BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB**

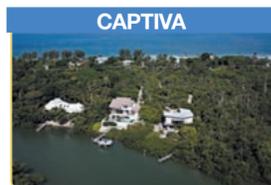
- Long Fairway Views
- 3BD/2BA South Facing
- Large Private Caged Pool
- Updated Kitchen with Granite
- **\$749,000**
- Burns Family Team 239.464.2984



CAPTIVA

**SECLUDED PARADISE**

- Spacious 3BD/2.5BA
- Expansive Water Views
- Private Dock & Boathouse
- Private Roosevelt Channel Location
- **\$2,350,000**
- Jane Reader Weaver 239.472.1302



CAPTIVA

**BEST VALUE ON CAPTIVA**

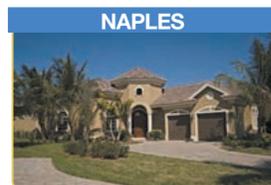
- 5BD/3BA Roosevelt Channel Home
- Large Private Pool
- Boat Dock & Lift
- Located on Prestigious Captiva Drive
- **\$1,484,000**
- Burns Family Team 239.464.2984



NAPLES

**FANTASTIC GOLF COURSE VIEWS**

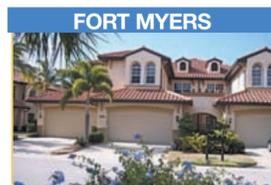
- 3+ Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- Private Elevator
- Over 2,800 S.F. of Living
- Offered Fully Furnished
- **\$695,000**
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NAPLES

**GORGEOUS MODEL HOME**

- 3 BD+Den, 3.5-Baths
- Gourmet Kitchen w/Granite
- Lake & Preserve Views
- Heated Pool & Spillover Spa
- **\$1,249,000**
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330



FORT MYERS

**GULF HARBOUR**

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-baths plus Den
- 2,100+ S. F. of Living Space
- Lake & Preserve Views
- Golf Course Views
- **\$525,000**
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BONITA SPRINGS

**GULF ACCESS HOME**

- 3+ Bedrooms, 2.5-baths
- Private Elevator
- Quiet, Gated Community
- Pool, Dock and Boat Lift
- **\$999,500**
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# HARBOURSIDE

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in Harbourside's Ashmont Series. In 2,533 square feet under air, the single-story plan has three-bedrooms, 3½ baths, a great room, formal dining area, breakfast nook and study. Including the three-car garage and outdoor living areas, the Ravenwood totals 3,540 square feet.

Next door to the Ravenwood is the 2,767-square-foot Carina, which has three bedrooms with private baths, a pool bath and a study. In the Harbourside Lifestyle Home series, it has a great room design with adjoining formal dining area and breakfast nook. A side-load, two-car garage, covered entry and lanai bring the home's total square footage to 3,920.

The outdoor living areas in all three homes feature a pool, spa and state-of-the-art electric recessed grilling station incorporated into the wet bar. Standard interior features include natural granite kitchen and master bath countertops, porcelain tile floors throughout, tray ceilings and an expansive mitered-glass window in the breakfast nook.

The Hillcrest is priced at \$969,000 and the Carina is priced at \$999,000. Both homes are available for leaseback. The Ravenwood is available for sale for \$799,000.

— Bonita Springs-based Harbourside Custom Homes has been building in Southwest Florida since 1991. For more information, call 949-0200 or visit [www.harboursidecustomhomes.com](http://www.harboursidecustomhomes.com). ■

# REAL ESTATE NEWS



COURTESY PHOTO

NABOR's annual Realtors Expo raised nearly \$12,000 for the Naples Alliance for Children. The alliance is a nonprofit organization that advocates for the rights, needs, care, safety and education of infants, children, youth and their families. The money is earmarked for the Collier County School District's Homeless Education Department. Holding the check, at center, are Myra Shapiro of the Naples Alliance for Children and Cynthia Rodriguez-Schweisthal and Christy Kutz of the School District of Collier County. NABOR members of the Realtor Expo Committee, from left to right, are: Lisa Winters, Maribeth Shanahan, Caroline Kissel, Michelle McKenna, Harley Conrad, Jake Voigt, Delphine Couchman, Robyn DeVille, Katherine Southard, Liz Cashman, Cassie Williams and Richard Borel.

## Learn decorating ideas from the experts at free seminars

The public is invited to the following free programs coming up at the Miromar Design Center:

■ **Holiday Decorating**, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 – Learn tricks and trends for creating the perfect holiday décor.

■ **Distinguished Speakers Series**, 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 – Juan Montoya, a member of the Interior Design Hall of Fame and Architectural Digest mag-

azine's TOP 100, will discuss "Relationships between Client and Project." Mr. Montoya was the artistic design director for the Miromar Design Center and Miromar Lakes Beach Clubhouse.

■ **The History of Textiles**, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 – Learn about the 35,000-year history of textiles and how fabrics protect us, decorate us and enhance our surroundings.

■ **What to Know Before You Faux**, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 – Art Morehead of Art-Faux Designs, Inc. will introduce the many facets of decorative painting and shows what a professionally executed finish can do for the home. He will also demonstrate some common DIY techniques.

For more information, call 390-5111 or visit [www.miromardesigncenter.com](http://www.miromardesigncenter.com). ■

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**SOLD**  
Bank Owned. 5,734 sq ft. Built in 2008. Bay views.  
\$3,300,000 at Park Shore

**Open Sun. 1-4**  
3,049 sq ft. furnished villa decorated by Collins & Dupont. Golf course views. \$1,998,500 at Mediterra

Built in 2007. 3,925 living sq ft. Private lakeviews.  
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Former model offered furnished. Golf & lake views. 3505 sq ft. \$1,499,900 at Tuscany Reserve.

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**BAY WOODS** ▲  
Exquisitely detailed 4 bedroom plus den, 4.5 bath home with 3-car garage. Private view of lake and nature preserve. **\$3,395,000**  
Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709



**BAYWOODS** ▲ 26321 Woodlyn Drive  
Magnificent 4BR estate overlooking lake/preserve. Separate study & office. Infinity pool/spa, 3-car garage. **\$2,895,000**  
Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474



**WOODLAKE** ▲  
This expansive pool home offers 6 bedrooms, den, loft, 6 full and one half-bath. Designed for privacy, immaculate. **\$1,300,000**  
Roxanne Jeske/Linda Perry | 450-5210



**COCONUT ISLE** ▲  
Stunning with casual elegance! Lovely has been meticulously maintained. Spacious & open living space w/3BRs+den. **\$1,200,000**  
Connie/Max Lummis | 289-3543



**MIRA LAGO** ▲  
Professionally decorated, 3BR, 2.5BA on golf course. Family room, formal dining and living rooms. Courtyard pool.  
**\$1,099,900** | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443



**ANCHORAGE** ▲ Spectacular waterfront villa! Courtyard pool and protected inlet views. Beautifully appointed 3 BR+den, great room. **NOW \$1,035,000**  
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



**RIVERWALK** ▲ Gracious traditional custom 4BR+den/3.5BA home on a 1/2 acre+ lot. Three-car garage and oversized heated pool. **NOW \$999,000**  
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



**RIVER RIDGE** ▲ Fabulous lake view & lush park-like backyard! Open plan, remodeled kitchen, fireplace. Large lanai with pool/spa. **\$975,000**  
Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709



**ANCHORAGE** ▲ 27500 Riverbank Dr. Spectacular, updated 3BR/4BA+den villa. S. lake views, W. preserve views. Impeccable pool & spa area, guest cabana. **\$895,000**  
Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474



**SIENA** ▲ Beautifully expanded "Florentine" plan overlooking 11th fairway of Creekside course. Crown moulding; shutters.  
**\$829,000** | Judy Stead | 273-3438



**WOODLAKE** ▲ 3634 Woodlake Drive  
One of the best lake views in Bonita Bay! In a charming neighborhood, Woodlake, this special 4 BR, 3.5 BA home. **\$819,000**  
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



**THE HAMPTONS** ▲ 26871 Wyndhurst Court #201 - Lake/golf views! Upgraded 3BR/3BA on the fairway. Media room, new A/C & carpet. 2-car garage. **\$629,000** | Chris Mier | 850-7787



**THE HAMPTONS** ▲ Golf/lake views! 2nd floor, 3BR+ media room/den, expansive lanai, spacious 2-car garage. Pre-wired for an elevator. **\$549,000**  
Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474



**EAGLES NEST** ▲ Spacious 3BR/3BA plus den carriage home overlooks lake, golf course & preserve beyond. Flex room, tile floors. **\$549,000**  
Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709



**ARBOR STRAND** ▲ Charming cottage-like villa, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms+den, 2.5 baths & family room. Private pool & spa. Furnished. **\$549,000**  
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**ESPERIA & TAVIRA** ▲  
26951 Country Club Drive (Sales Center) Beathtaking views over Bay Island Golf Course, Estero Bay & the Gulf. An idyllic community devoted to golf, parks, marina & more! New construction from from mid \$500s  
**239-495-1105**



**WATERFORD** ▲  
Location, location, location! Great room plan 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Neutral palette. Endless community amenities.  
**\$449,900** | Billie Jans | 980-0522



**HARBOR LAKES** ▲  
Spacious 3BR/2BA 2nd floor carriage-style end residence on a lake/preserve. SE exposure, tile floors and upgrades!  
**\$389,000** | Carol Wood | 822-3709



**WATERFORD** ▲ 3311 Glen Cairn Court #204 - Unobstructed lake and fairways views! In excellent condition. 2nd floor 3BR/3BA end condominium. Two-car garage.  
**\$349,900** | Bet Dewey | 564-5673



**HAMMOCK ISLE** ▲  
26010 Hammock Isle Court #101 - S. facing 1st floor 3BR/3BA carriage home next to clubhouse/pool & across from park.  
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**ESTANCIA** ▲ 4801 Bonita Bay Blvd.  
Captivating Gulf views! Luxurious residential tower, semi-private elevator vestibules. Upscale finishes. Resident manager, fitness center & tropical pool/spa area. **FROM \$799,000** | Call 239-948-4000



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Sweeping views of the Gulf along with gorgeous sunset and sunrise vistas. Enjoy the full-sized pool, sauna & exercise room. Private marina and beach access.  
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**OAK KNOLL** 27160 Oak Knoll Drive - A captivating, custom elegant lake front estate home! Three golf courses, fitness, tennis, Beach and Golf Clubs. **\$1,499,000** | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818

**RIVERWALK** 3371 Oaklake Court - Spectacular wide lake views! Spacious 4BR/4.5BA+den custom home on ¾+ acre, screened pool, 2-car garage & new roof. **\$1,299,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**BERMUDA COVE** 26203 Isle Way - Wonderful & spacious 3BR/3BA villa home. Volume ceilings, hardwood floors, tropical landscaped lanai with pool. **\$899,000** | Connie/Max Lummis | 289-3543

**BAY HARBOR** 27134 Shell Ridge Circle - Sunset views from this 2BR+den/2.5BA with oversized lanai and spa. Updated. Furniture available separately. **\$589,900** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

**MONTARA** 3368 Montara Drive - Airy 3BR plus den, 2.5 BA villa. Great room plan has 17" tile on diagonal, glass-enclosed tiled lanai. Lake view. **\$679,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**

**BAYVIEW I** 4811 Island Pond Court #503 - Gulf and Bay views! Leaded glass front door, 10' ceilings, 3 BR, 3BA, plantation shutters, electric storm shutters. **\$574,000** | Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282

**BAY HARBOR** 27098 Shell Ridge Circle - SW exposure & preserve views. Bright, open plan 2BR/2.5BA plus den villa, screened-in lanai, built-in grill & spa. **\$529,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**TUCKAWEYE** 2911 Greenflower Court - Charming villa with heated pool, three bedrooms, two baths, great room plan & vaulted ceilings. Turnkey furnished. **\$525,000** | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443

**MONTARA** 3253 Montara Drive - Charming 2BR/2.5BA+den villa with S. exposure & preserve view. Home is handicap accessible. Furniture negotiable. **\$519,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**HAMMOCK ISLE** 26001 Hammock Isle Court #101 - Private golf course views from this 2 bedroom + den, 3 bath residence. Two-car attached garage. Turnkey furnished. **\$469,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**THE HAMPTONS** 26851 Wyndhurst Court #102 - Panoramic lake & golf course views, 3BR/2.5BA, glassed-in lanai. Five 18-hole golf courses, marina & beach club. **\$459,000** | Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474

**THE HAMPTONS** 26891 Wyndhurst Court #101 - Unmatched lake/fairway views, SE exposure, corner location. Immaculate 3BR, custom features. Partially furn. **\$459,000** | Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474

**HAMMOCK ISLE** 26021 Hammock Isle Court #101 - Overlook the 7th fairway & preserve! Very private end residence, numerous custom features. Walk to Estero Bay Park. **\$435,000** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

**WEDGEWOOD** 26890 Wedgewood Drive #301 - Panoramic golf & natural wildlife vistas! Spacious 2-level 3BR/4BA+den end residence. Pool, tennis, beach/marina. **\$418,000** | Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

**OAKWOOD** 27187 Oakwood Lake Drive #202 - Highly desired carriage home with 3BRs, glassed-in lanai. Dramatic long golf/marsh views. Furnished. **\$409,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**BAY POINTE** 26943 Montego Pointe Court #202 - With lake views and large lanai, owners will enjoy this private paradise! Open floorplan. Membership opportunities. **\$389,900** | Carol Johnson/Ginger Wilkins-Lickley | 564-1282

**LAKE VILLAS OF WEDGEWOOD I** 26881 Wedgewood Drive #201 - Recently refurbished 3 bedroom with new tile in the living areas, new tile counters in kitchen & new refrigerator. **\$389,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**WEDGEWOOD** 26890 Wedgewood Drive #402 - Carefree living in 3 BR with fairway views. Updated w/ 20" tile on diagonal, granite & stainless. Two-car garage. **\$338,000** | Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

**HARBOR LANDING** 4510 Riverwatch Drive #202 - Fabulous long lake views, SE exposure. Spacious 2nd floor 3BR/2BA turnkey furnished including a Lincoln Town Car. **\$335,000** | Teresa Rucker | 281-2376

**HARBOR LANDING** 4511 Riverwatch Drive #101 - Perfect NW to SW lake views. First floor 2BR+den. Glassed-in lanai, new features, near beach tram, dining & marina. **\$328,000** | Linda Sonders | 860-0119

**HARBOR LANDING** 4430 Riverwatch Drive #102 - NEW NEW NEW! Everything has been replaced from the door hinges on up. HVAC replaced in 2008. **\$324,900** | Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**

**BAY POINTE** 26908 Montego Pointe Court #102 34134 - Quiet 2BR/2BA retreat at the end of a cul-de-sac, westward lake view. Golf, marina, acres of preserves. Furnished. **\$319,900** | Brian Nelson | 572-2903

**BAY POINTE** 26956 Montego Pointe Court #101 - Sunsets from glassed-in lanai, tastefully decorated 2BR+den corner residence. Community pool, spa & exercise room. **\$319,500** | Trudy Sayers | 398-8901

**HARBOR LANDING** 4510 Riverwatch Drive #101 - Neutrally appointed, turnkey furnished 3BR/2BA has long southern lake views. Move-in ready, many recent updates. **\$314,900** | Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**

**HARBOR LANDING** 4521 Riverwatch Drive #102 - Warm furnishings accent this well maintained end 2BR+den. Peaceful lake view. Walk to huge pool/clubhouse. Turnkey. **\$314,000** | Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**

**CROSSINGS** 3260 Crossings Court #13 - Long lake views. Furnished 2 BR+den, 30 ft. wide screened lanai, 2-car garage. Walk to fitness center & clubhouse. **\$309,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**HARBOR LANDING** 4471 Riverwatch Drive #101 - Very private, quiet SW preserve view, 2BR+den (or 3rd BR), 2BA 1st floor coach home. Many new features throughout. **\$308,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**WEDGEWOOD** 26890 Wedgewood Drive #204 - Turnkey magical 2BR/2BA + den golf course view home. Impeccable, new appliances & all new furniture, 2-car garage. **\$299,900** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

**BAY POINTE** 26944 Montego Pointe Court #102 - Beautiful 1st floor 3BR/2BA condominium, 2-car garage. Marina, beach, golf & tennis available. Turnkey furnished. **OPEN SUN. 1-4** **REDUCED** **NOW \$299,000** | Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda | 248-7474

**WEDGEWOOD** 26876 Wedgewood Drive #102 - Huge price reduction! Unbelievable price for 3BR/3BA + 2-car garage! Open first floor carriage home, large lanai. **\$289,000** | Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709

**HARBOR LAKES** 27031 Lake Harbor Court #102 - Turnkey furnished, and recently painted from top to bottom! Two bedrooms, 2 bath home with 1-car garage. Lake view. **\$265,000** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

**CROSSINGS** 3330 Crossings Court #201 - Patio space outside and inside galore! Fantastic park-like setting, golf, lake/preserve. Walk to Club amenities. **\$239,900** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210

**SANDPIPER** 4241 Lake Forest Drive #512 - Lovely 1st floor 2BR/2BA + den condominium, corner location and well-maintained. Close to community pool/spa. **\$195,000** | Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441

**WILD PINES** 3651 Wild Pines Drive #104 - Enjoy nature views from this completely updated sparkling cottage, new A/C, lovingly maintained, turnkey furnished. **\$151,500** | Cathy/Jim McCormick | 850-4278

**WEDGEWOOD** 26911 Wedgewood Drive #201 - Remarkably fresh and clean, light and bright. Sunsets over lake. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, volume ceilings. **\$288,900** | Maryanne Kennedy | 405-0266

**SANDPIPER** 4100 Lake Forest Drive #114 - Incredible wildlife & lake views, 1st floor 3BR with newer appliances, ceramic tile & wood flooring. Tennis/pool. **\$252,000** | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443

**SANDPIPER** 4181 Lake Forest Drive #1522 - Updated decor, many new features! Heated pool/spa, 2 tennis courts, golf & social memberships available. Furnished. **\$229,000** | Harriet Harnar | 273-5443

**SANDPIPER** 4241 Lake Forest Drive #514 - Quiet location, lovely pool & tennis area. Pretty garden views, 2BR/2BA plus den entry level residence. Furnished. **\$172,500** | Billie Jans | 980-0522



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Encompassing over 2,200 SF, 3BR/3BA. Club room, poolscape, fitness center. Restaurants, shops, movie theatre. **\$1,370,000**  
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**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN** ▲ Magnificent Gulf views! Enjoy wonderful penthouse living in this 3BR/3BA. **\$1,299,000 | Jennifer/Dave Urness & Gayle Fawkes | 273-7731**



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**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY** ▲  
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Fantastic 3BR/2 BA on beach. Great Gulf views! Tiled living areas. New granite & SS appliances. Community pool.  
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425 Dockside Drive #201 - Naples ultimate island! Great views, turnkey furnished 3BR/3BA. Equity membership to Yacht Club included. **\$939,000 | Suzanne Ring | 821-7550**



**PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB II** ▲  
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One-of-a-kind pool home on cul-de-sac loaded with special features. 5BR+den, 3,829 A/C SF, stone & wood floors.  
**\$895,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552**



**PINE RIDGE** ▲  
Totally renovated, stunning 5BR/3BA + family room, 3-car garage estate home! On 1.37 acres, heated pool and spa.  
**\$895,000 | Bernie Garabed | 571-2466**



**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN** ▲ Very Motivated Seller! SW views over Bay/Gulf. An open 3BR/3BA with granite kitchen. Beach Club & resort amenities. **\$895,000 | Gayle Fawkes & Jennifer/Dave Urness | 250-6051**



**THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE 280 Grande Way** - Magnificent views over Gulf, preserve and golf! Very spacious 3BR+family room, 3BA floor plans. Membership to private Floridian Beach Club and the Plantation Club. **Grande Phoenician from \$875,000. Grande Geneva from \$900,000 | Call 239-594-1700**



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**WILSHIRE LAKES** ▲  
This lakefront single-family residence is stunning inside and out! Five bedroom, 3 bath pool home.  
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**THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN** ▲  
6633 New Haven Circle - Complete renovation and addition. Private lake/preserve views, 4BR/3BA, 3 miles to beach, gated entry. **\$739,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552**



**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY** ▲  
Lakeside, elegant 4BR/4.5BA pool home with loads of superb living space. Family room, den, loft and SW exposure.  
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**GOLDEN GATE ESTATES** ▲  
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**\$699,000 | Kathryn Tout | 250-3583**



**THE DUNES - ANTIQUA** ▲  
300 Dunes Blvd. #905 - Enjoy Gulf views from this 9th-floor remodeled & furnished sky home. **\$659,000**  
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**COVE TOWERS - ARUBA** ▲  
True bayfront! Fabulous views, 3BR/2BA + den. Beach shuttle, fitness center, tennis, boat docks for lease/purchase.  
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Four bedroom with 2,200+ SF. Many updates; new kitchen, wood flooring and new roofing. Screened-in lanai.  
**\$599,000 | Sue Black | 250-5611**



**THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN** ▲  
Beautifully renovated 4BR/3BA pool home offers indoor/outdoor living at its best. Gated enclave, lakes/preserves.  
**\$585,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170**



**WILSHIRE LAKES** ▲  
Nicely appointed 5BR/3.5BA pool home overlooking a private, wooded preserve. Many community amenities, near beach.  
**\$535,000 | Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411**



**THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN** ▲  
Charming 3BR/2BA Coleman built home, solar heated pool, large backyard. Gated community, pool, tennis and more!  
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**COVE TOWERS - ARUBA** ▲  
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**WILSHIRE LAKES** ▲  
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**AUTUMN WOODS** ▲  
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**HAWKSRIIDGE - THE COLONY** ▲  
Lovely 3BR/2BA 1st floor coach home with preserve views. Numerous upgrades, near pool and clubhouse, 2-car garage. **\$279,000**  
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**AUTUMN WOODS - CEDAR RIDGE** ▲  
Beautifully maintained 3BR coach home. Expansive views, media rm, cul-de-sac locale. Many amenities. **\$269,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980**

# NETWORKING

## Unveiling 'Steps through Time' at NABOR headquarters



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1, 2, 3. Panels 1, 2 and 3 of the "Steps through Time" history wall  
 4. Graphic designer Tim King with committee members Terri Speach, Marcia Albert, Marilyn Evanish, Patsy Vaughn, Michele Harrison, Marie Harris, Jo Carter and Arlene Carozza  
 5. Kathy Zorn  
 6. Patsy Vaughn, Adele Scully and Jo Carter

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## NEWSMAKERS

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■ **Brad Kiraly** has been named director of sales for Southwest Florida operations of Florida Lifestyle Homes. Mr. Kiraly has more than 27 years of sales experience with builders and developers of single-family, multi-family mid- and high-rise properties as well as master planned communities throughout Southwest Florida. Prior to joining Florida Lifestyle Homes, he was a community representative for the Bonita Bay Group. He was awarded the Bonita Bay Quantum Leap in Sales Achievement



KIRALY

and was top sales producer for his community in both number of sales and sales volume numerous times. He previously represented Arthur Rutenberg Homes in Pelican Marsh in Naples and Rookery Point in Estero. He began his career in real estate sales in Dallas, Texas, where he worked for Pulte Home Corp. and David Weekley Homes.

■ **Anthony Laporte** and Ehab Guirguis have joined Weichert, Realtors-On The Gulf specializing in property management and residential sales and rentals in Collier and Lee counties. Mr. Laporte is a two-year resident of Naples who holds a bachelor's degree in business management with emphasis in property management. Mr. Guirguis



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is a resident of Cape Coral who holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Cairo University.

■ **Debra McAlister-Brown**, a sales associate in the Bonita Springs office of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, has received certification as a Short Sales and Foreclosure Resource professional who can help sellers maneuver the complexities of short sales as well as help buyers pursue short sale and foreclosure opportunities. She specializes in luxury, waterfront, relocation and second home sales in Bonita Springs and Estero.

■ **Beverly Stevens, Ray Ambrozy and Jonathan Maines**, newly licensed real estate professionals, have joined the Fifth Avenue office of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate. Ms. Stevens comes from a career in the airline industry and also had a brief real estate career in New York State. She will be working on

the Price Team, specializing in residential, luxury and second home property sales. Mr. Ambrozy brings 10 years experience in the design and construction of luxury waterfront homes. He has joined The Grant Group with offices on Fifth Avenue and in Bonita Springs. Mr. Maines has 21 years of experience in law enforcement with the Naples Police Department and will focus on residential sales.

■ **Rich Galipeau** has joined Southwest Florida Title Company, Winged Foot Title as sales and marketing director. In addition to oversight of the company's marketing and promotion, he will conduct short sale educational seminars to area real estate agents and others. Prior to joining Winged Foot Title, Mr. Galipeau worked on political campaigns, owned and operated a medical home-care equipment company and worked as a medical assistant and bio-medical technologist. He also served as a medic in the United States Air Force in Vietnam. ■



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**6 • BONITA BAY - ESTANCIA** • 4801 Bonita Bay Blvd. #304 • \$799,000 • Premier Properties • Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley 948-4000

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**7 • BONITA BAY - WOODLAKE** • 3634 Woodlake Drive • \$819,000 • Premier Properties • Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 777-2441

**8 • PARK SHORE** • 743 Old Trail Drive • \$849,000 • Premier Properties • Mitch/Sandra Williams 370-8879

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**12 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB II** • 435 Dockside Drive #703 • \$925,000 • Premier Properties • Suzanne Ring 821-7550

**13 • WYNDEMERE - ROSEMEADE** • 421 Rosemeade Lane • \$950,000 • Premier Properties • Isabelle Edwards 564-4080

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**14 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA SOUTH** • 4951 Bonita Bay Blvd. #1101 • \$1,095,000 • Premier Properties • Trudy Salyers 398-8901

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**16 • PELICAN MARSH - WATERCREST** • 2378 Turnberry Court • \$1,100,000 • Premier Properties • Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn 404-7887

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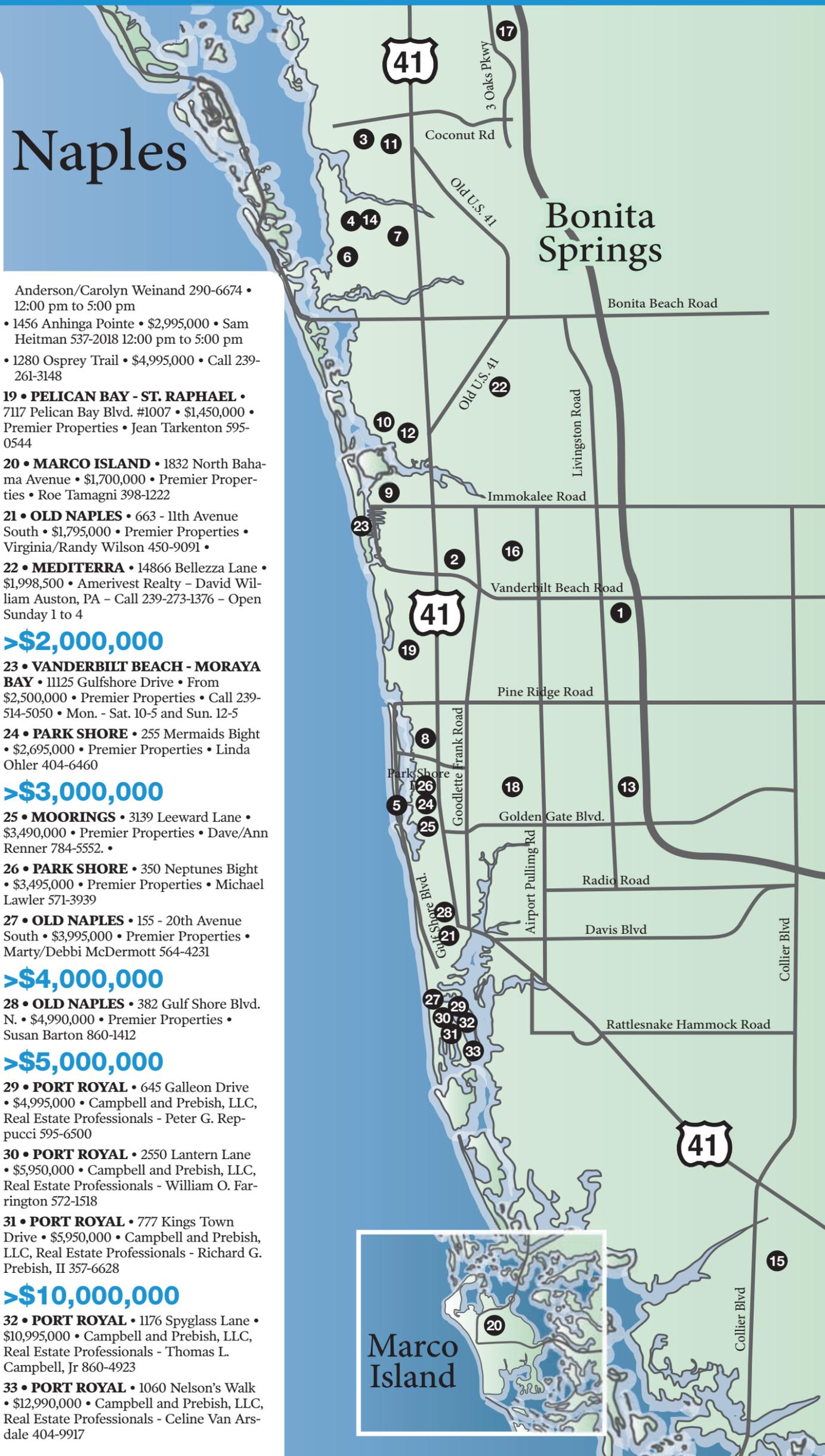
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**PELICAN BAY - CARLTON PLACE** ▲  
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 room villa with SW views overlooking golf.  
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**PELICAN BAY - CHATEAUMERE ROYALE** ▲  
 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd. #PH2 Two-story,  
 4BR thrills with 280 degree Gulf views plus  
 east lake/golf views. Furnished. **\$1,299,000**  
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**PELICAN BAY - TIERRA MAR** ▲  
 Rare 4BR villa, lake view and S. exposure.  
 Large pool in front courtyard, aviary-screened  
 patio in rear. Furnished. **\$1,195,000** | Linda Piatt | 269-2322



**PELICAN BAY - GROSVENOR** ▲  
 Rare direct 3BR/3BA front residence with  
 western Gulf views. In perfect condition.  
 Pool, fitness room, beach tram. **\$850,000** | Pat Duggan | 216-1980



**PELICAN BAY - TIERRA MAR** ▲  
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**PELICAN BAY - STRATFORD** ▲  
 Totally renovated residence, beautifully  
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 9009 Whimbrel Watch Ln. #101 - Stunning  
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 Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



**PELICAN MARSH - CLERMONT** ▲  
 Private corner with garden and fountain view  
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 great room, 3BRs, 2BAs. **\$446,000**  
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**PELICAN BAY - AVALON** ▲  
 8390 Excalibur Circle #F11 - This corner  
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 with 1,450 SF of living area. Single-car  
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 Wonderfully maintained 2nd floor, 3BR/2BA  
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**Single Family Homes**

**GEORGETOWN** 6605 George Washington Way - Borelli-built, French Provincial 2-story manor home. 5 BR with elevator, media room & library. Turnkey furnished. **\$2,895,000** | Jane Darling | 290-3112  
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**PINECREST** 807 Knollwood Court - Bright, open plan 3BR/3BA with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, heated pool, storm shutters, large lot on cul-de-sac. **\$850,000** | Mary/Jamey Halpin | 269-3005

**Condominiums/Villas**

**ISLE VERDE** 7103 Verde Way - Tastefully decorated 3BR/3.5BA+den villa. Gated community, poolside cabana, heated pool/spa. Private beach/dining. **\$1,790,000** | Jane Darling | 290-3112  
**COCOBAY** 7853 Cocobay Drive - Lakefront courtyard 3BR/4BA+den villa with guest cabana. Private pool/spa. New A/C, roof, exterior paint & more! **\$1,599,000** | Cathy Owen | 269-3118 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
**CARLTON PLACE** 400 Carlton Place - Privacy & golf course views! End villa, over 3,200 SF A/C, 3 bedrooms with balconies and baths. Screened pool/spa. **\$1,475,000** | Linda Piatt | 269-2322  
**ST. RAPHAEL** 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd. **OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
 #1007 - Beautiful luxury tower residence, spectacular views! Endless enhancements, casual beach lifestyle. Private cabana. **\$1,450,000**  
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 Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544  
**ST. LAURENT** 6849 Grenadier Blvd. #1104 - Expansive Gulf, city and golf views! Newly renovated, corner 3 bedroom. Southern exposure and two terraces. **\$1,199,000** | Phyllis O'Donnell/Patrick O'Donnell | 269-6161  
**POINTE I** 655 Via Mezner #203 - Completely renovated 2nd floor, 3BR plus den with private elevator, glassed-in lanai and 2-car attached garage. **\$1,150,000** | Richard/Susie Culp | 290-2200 **OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
**L'AMBIANCE** 2000 L'Ambiance Circle #201 - Exceptional large, tropical aqua-scape view! Very spacious, gorgeous 3BR/3BA+den coach home. Incredible amenities. **\$935,000** | Ellen Egglund | 571-7192  
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**Condominiums/Villas**

**HERON** 5555 Heron Point Drive #1402 - Spectacular Gulf views! Light 14th floor 3BA/3BA, southwest exposure, over 2,400 SF total, 2 lanais. Tram to beach. **\$795,000** | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544  
**CRESCENT** 8456 Abbington Circle #1721 - Full SE exposure 3BR plus den, 2nd floor townhouse, golf/lake views. Furnished, 2,400 SF living area. Pet friendly. **\$795,000** | Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741  
**INTERLACHEN** 6770 Pelican Bay Blvd. #234 - Turnkey furnished, absolutely stunning renovation of a 3BR/2BA condominium. Beach, tennis, fitness center and golf. **\$769,000** | Jane Darling | 290-3112  
**ST. PIERRE** 6825 Grenadier Blvd. #1802 - Incredible Gulf/sunset views! Premier high-rise, clean, updated, move in ready 2BR/2BA. Tennis, fitness and beach. **\$749,900** | Kathy Morris | 777-8654  
**CRESCENT** 8472 Abbington Circle #2021 - Close to the beach, 3BR plus family room, 2.5BA private elevator, hurricane shutters and wet bar. Two-car garage **\$749,000** | Chris Wortman | 273-2007  
**ST. MARISSA** 6573 Marissa Loop #2002 - Stunning Gulf of Mexico views from this 2BR plus den, 2BA. Completely updated. Beautifully renovated kitchen. **\$687,500** | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731  
**ST. KITTS** 6585 Nicholas Blvd. #605 - Sunny corner 3BR+den/2BA with sunset Gulf views. 1,889 total SF & electric hurricane shutters. Turnkey furnished. **\$650,000** | Pat Duggan | 216-1980  
**ST. MARISSA** 6573 Marissa Loop #1703 - Beautifully maintained 2BR/2BA tower residence, expanded living area & spectacular Gulf views! Fabulous amenities. **\$625,000** | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544  
**CHATEAUMERE ROYALE** 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1001 Sunrises & sunsets over lake, golf, mangroves, Bay & the Gulf! Tastefully updated 2BR south end residence. **\$574,777** | Esther Van Lare | 404-3045  
**CHATEAUMERE** 6040 Pelican Bay Blvd. N. #401 - Beautiful 4th floor 3BR/3BA end residence. Lake, golf/Gulf views. Golf (membership required), beach access. **\$549,900** | Sue Black/Kristin Mikler | 250-5611  
**SERENDIPITY** 505 Serendipity Drive - First floor, 3BR/3BA (2 are master suites), pet friendly. Striking décor, lake views. Endless amenities. Turnkey. **\$519,950** | Mary/Jamey Halpin | 269-3005  
**ST. KITTS** 6585 Nicholas Blvd. #503 - Fabulous vacation home with Gulf views at a fabulous price! Turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA + den. Private Beach Club. **\$499,000** | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544  
**SANCTUARY** 6950 Pelican Bay Blvd. #125 - Great scenic views! 3BR/2BA with large spacious wraparound balconies. Spectacular amenities with beach tram & golf. **\$450,000** | Polly Himmel | 290-3910  
**AVALON** 8410 Excalibur Circle #A5 - Light, bright and tidy 2BR, 2BA with one-car garage. Near community pool, walk to fitness center, tennis & more. **\$369,000** | Richard Culp & Susie Culp | 290-2200 & 290-9000

**Single Family Homes**

**BAY LAUREL ESTATES** 8703 Purslane Drive - Pool, spa, and waterfall on quiet preserve. Lovely main home, 2-story 5 room cabana. Large outdoor living area. **\$2,000,000** | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818  
**MUIRFIELD** 8791 Muirfield Drive - Expansive and serene SW lake views! Impeccably maintained and updated 4BR/3BA+den home. Family room opens to pool. **\$1,350,000** | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964  
**WATERCREST** 2378 Turnberry Court - Gated community, gracious split-plan 4BR/3BA+den. Lake views, special treatments throughout. Lanai with pool & spa. **OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
**\$1,100,000** | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964  
**GABLES** 1070 Spanish Moss Trail - Wonderful 4BR/3BA with wide lake views in premier gated golf community. Den/office, heated pool/spa, 3-car garage. **\$1,090,000** | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964  
**ISLAND COVE** 2324 Island Cove Circle - Stunning SE lake view! Beautifully maintained 2BR/2.5BA+den detached villa. Tile floors, newer A/C, 2-car garage. **\$630,000** | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964  
**ISLAND COVE** 2276 Island Cove Circle - Gorgeous sunset views from expanded lakeside lanai. Furnished 3BR/3BA detached villa. Social/golf club memberships. **\$585,000** | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964  
**VENTURA** 8816 Ventura Way - Expansive great room & kitchen. "Spinnaker" floor plan, 3 BR plus loft/den, lanai with pool. Attached 2-car garage. **\$525,000** | Pat Duggan | 216-1980  
**TROON LAKES** 9194 Troon Lakes Drive - Model-perfect 3BR + den pool home with numerous upgrades and 2-car attached garage. Pet friendly, priced to sell! **\$620,000** | Cathy Owen | 269-3118  
**TIMARRON** 1860 Timarron Way - "Spinnaker" floor plan with 3BRs, 3BAs plus den. Heated pool/spa overlooking lake. Two-car garage. Turnkey. **\$599,000** | Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231  
**ISLAND COVE** 2271 Island Cove Circle - Elegant 2BR/2.5BA with lake views, privacy, optional den/3rd bedroom suite, fine finishings and extended lanai. **\$599,000** | Judy Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161  
**SEVILLE** 1836 Seville Blvd. #1121 - Totally renovated & highly upgraded 3BR/3BA+den with 2,400 sq. ft. A/C. Steps from pool, fitness room & clubhouse. **\$560,000** | Roya Noughi | 290-9111  
**SEVILLE** 1816 Seville Blvd. #922 - Exceptional 3BR+den coach home on cul-de-sac & lake. Fitness ctr, pool/spa, memberships for golf, tennis & dining. **\$498,000** | Judy Perry/Linda Perry | 261-6161  
**ARIELLE** 2110 Arielle Drive #101 - Tranquil views of lake & fairway. Light and bright 3BR plus den, 2BA, bonus gathering room off upgraded kitchen. **\$349,000** | Dina L. Moon | 370-1252  
**ARIELLE** 2245 Arielle Drive #2101 - New wood flooring & great decor! This corner 3 bedroom plus family room/den residence enjoys a peaceful lake view. **\$344,000** | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544  
**ARIELLE** 2205 Arielle Drive #1301 - Long lake views & sunsets from this 3BR plus den, 2,661 total SF upstairs corner residence with 2-car garage. **\$334,900** | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964  
**CLERMONT** 1560 Clermont Drive #102 - Beautifully maintained 3BR/2BA coach home with attached garage. Fountain views, glass/screen enclosed sun room. **\$332,500** | Wendy Hayes | 777-3960

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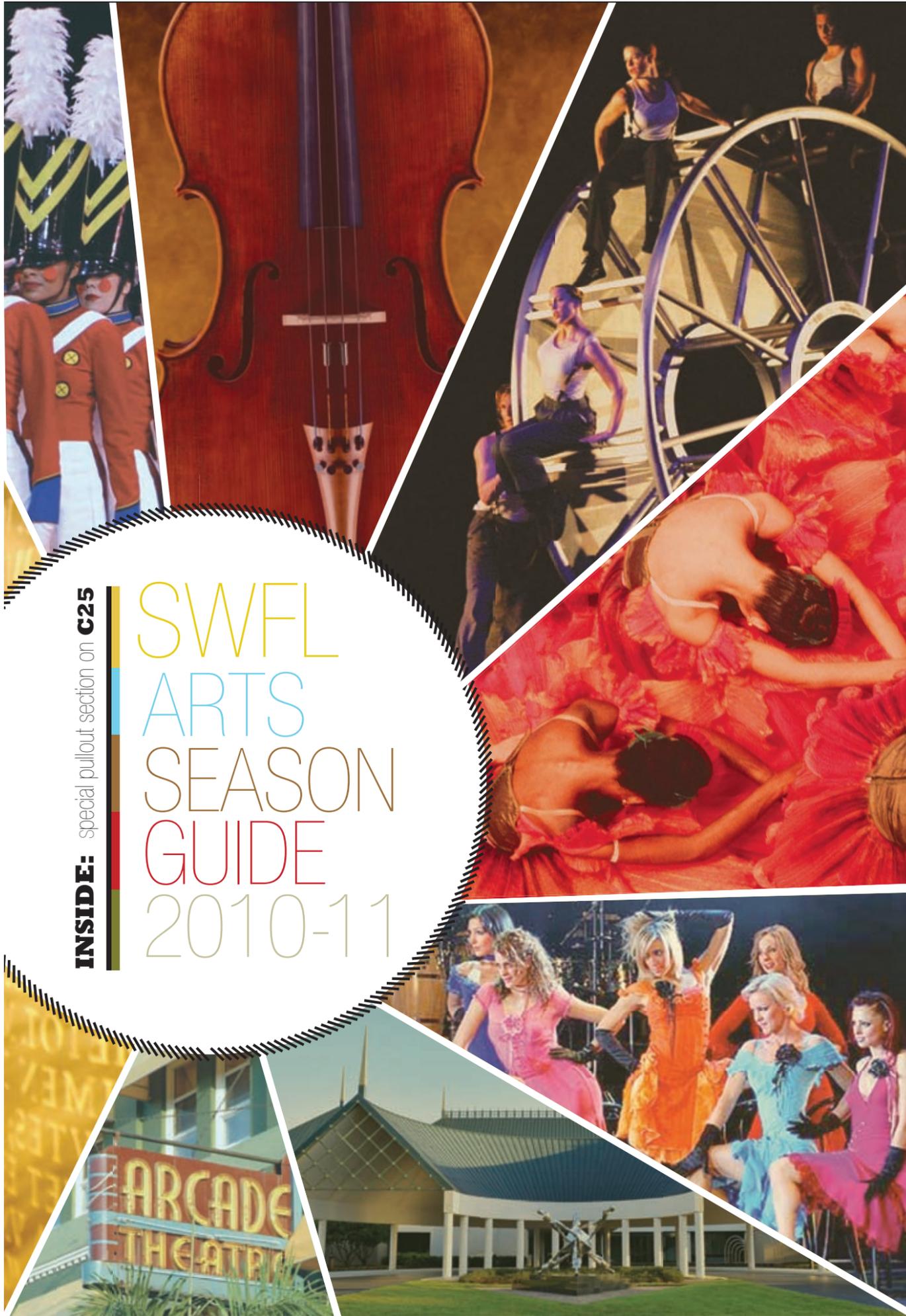
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## Three new gardens in bloom at Naples Botanical Garden

### SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

One year after expanding to its 170-acre footprint, Naples Botanical Garden celebrates the opening of three new cultivated gardens —The Marcia and L. Bates Lea Asian Garden, the Karen and Robert Scott Florida Garden and the Water Garden — this weekend. A grand opening ceremony takes place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13.

"To see the second phase of the Garden's creation come to fruition is an incredible experience," says Brian Hol-

ley, executive director. After years of planning and months of construction, the newest gardens mark the completion of initial plans for the Garden, he adds. "Visitors will be in awe as they travel gardens from around the world and may find themselves forgetting they are still in Southwest Florida."

#### The Lea Asian Garden

Created by acclaimed landscape designer Made Wijaya of Bali, Indonesia,

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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## Like a snow globe, life settles into familiar patterns



Patti Stanger, the knockout brunette behind Bravo's "The Millionaire Matchmaker," said in a recent interview with the *New York Times* that she doesn't believe anyone's better off being single. "I don't think marriage is for everyone," she said. "But at the end of the day, everybody wants to fall asleep in the spoon position."

My non-dater friend Sarah often agonizes about her lonely nights. She's not ready for the compromises a long-term relationship requires, and she won't sacrifice the high highs and bitter lows of her quick-combusting affairs. But she aches in her solitude.

"I can't wait until this lonely period is over," she told me recently, "when I'm in a relationship and happy. These days will feel like a distant memory. I can't wait to have someone beside me every night. To have someone to go to the park with. To cook for. Soon, I'll be looking back and laughing."

For Sarah — and the non-daters of the world — I'm afraid this will never come to pass.

In metaphorical moments, I think of romantic life as a snow globe. There are brief upheavals, and then everything settles back to the way it was before.

For daters, being single shakes the globe. They are unsettled without a partner; they struggle

to make it through the nights alone. Eventually they find another romantic interest, someone to keep them company, and life goes back to the way it was — à deux.

"...For daters, being single shakes the globe. They are unsettled without a partner..."



For non-daters, the upheaval comes when they are in a relationship, and the fleeting moments of companionship are the exception, not the norm. It's the loneliness — the ache my friend Sarah described — that defines their romantic landscape.

When Sarah told me about her imagined partnered future, I thought of snow quietly settling into familiar patterns. I didn't have the heart to tell her that the way it is now is the way it will always be. We are predictable creatures, and for some, loneliness is a state of existence. ■







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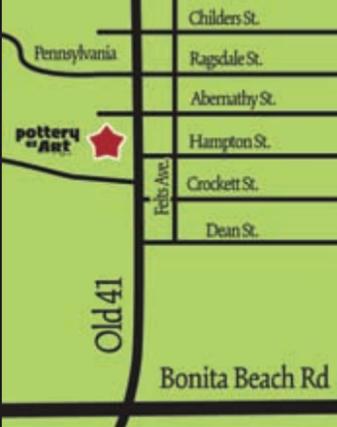
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# 'Warrior Champions' returns for Veterans Day screening

In honor of Veterans Day, a special screening of the award-winning documentary "Warrior Champions, from Baghdad to Beijing," will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Hodges Funeral Home at Naples Memorial Gardens.

behalf of the Collier County Freedom Memorial Campaign. A reception will follow. Hodges Funeral Home will also offer pre-need planning seminars for veterans throughout the day and will have free planning guides available for veterans.



"Warrior Champion" Scott Winkler



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Veteran Lee Norton, filmmaker Craig Renaud, veteran Scott Winkler and NIFF board member J. Mark Strong at the screening of "Warrior Champions" at Silverspot Cinema.

"Warrior Champions" won Best Documentary at the second annual Naples International Film Festival. Filmmaker Craig Renaud and veterans Lee Norton and Scott Winkler, who were among those featured in the movie that chronicled their bids for the 2008 Paralympic Games in Beijing, attended the Naples screening of the film.

There is no charge for admission to the Veterans Day screening, but a freewill offering will be solicited on

For more information, contact Bernadette La Paglia at 398-3951 or 597-3101.

Hodges Funeral Home at Naples Memorial Gardens is at 525 11th Ave. N., just west of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in North Naples. ■

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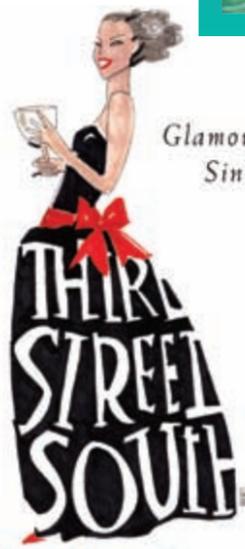
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# Naples Concert Band salutes America

The Naples Concert Band continues its 39th year of providing free concerts in Cambier Park at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

Music Director/Conductor Harris Lanzel will be joined by guest student conductor and Eagle Scout Trace Hance leading the band in John Philip Sousa's "Boy Scouts of America March."

Other program highlights include voiceover artist Peter Thomas narrating "Within These Hallowed Halls," for which the band will be joined by the Renaissance Vocal Ensemble, and Grammy Award-winning vocalist Doug Wilson performing "We the People."

More popular favorites on the patriotic program include: "Salute to the Patriots," "An American Fanfare," "March of the Women Marines," "As All the Heavens were a Bell" and "The American Doughboy March." The band will open the concert with the "Star Spangled Banner."

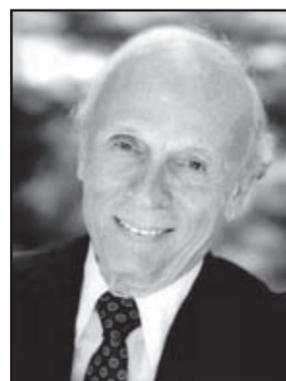
A longtime Naples resident, Mr. Thomas is a World War II veteran who served with the First Infantry Division in five major campaigns including the Battle of Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge. His voice has been heard on television's "Forensic Files," in numerous PBS documentaries and in commercials for Burger King, Monday Night Football, Geico and more.

Mr. Wilson, a resident of Irvington,



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Doug Wilson with his Emmy Awards



Peter Thomas

N.Y., won 17 Emmy Awards as a television director and producer for ABC Sports. His singing of "We the People" has been a Memorial Day tradition in his hometown since 2003. The song was written by a friend and neighbor who was inspired by the American spirit of

unity and patriotism post-9/11.

### Coming up

The Naples Concert Band's next concert in Cambier Park will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. For more information, visit [www.naplesconcertband.org](http://www.naplesconcertband.org). ■

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## This week's theater

■ **Regrets Only** – By The Naples Players at Sugden Community Theatre through Nov. 20. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

■ **Come Blow Your Horn** –By The Marco Players through Nov. 21. 642-7270 or [www.TheMarcoPlayers.com](http://www.TheMarcoPlayers.com).

■ **Tuesdays with Morrie** – By Gulfshore Playhouse at The Norris Center through Nov. 21. (866) 811-4111 or [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

■ **The Rockettes** – The Radio City Rockettes Christmas Spectacular at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers, through Nov. 28. (800) 440-7469 or [www.bbmpanh.com](http://www.bbmpanh.com).

■ **The Andrews Brothers** – At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through Dec. 25. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com)

■ **Hairspray** – At Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov. 20. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

■ **Noises Off** – By Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov. 20. 332-4488.

## This week's symphony

■ **Classical Concert** - The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents NPO Classical I: People's Choice Concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 18-20. in Hayes Hall. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

## Thursday, Nov. 11

■ **Rock Out** – The Grammy Award-winning, multi-platinum-selling Doobie Brothers perform at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

■ **Oh, Joy** – Island Trends hosts the "Joie de Vivre" by Robert Graham trunk show and wine tasting to benefit the Friends of Rookery Bay from 6-8 p.m. 850 Fifth Ave. S. 963-4227.

■ **Garden Benefit** – Waterside Shops donates 10 percent of the day's sales to the Naples Botanical Garden in celebration of the grand opening of three news gardens.

■ **Thursday on Third** – The Third



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Aura Fine Art presents "You're Invited to Smileville," an exhibit of works by Neapolitan Popo Flanigan, opening with a reception from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, and hanging in the gallery through Dec. 1. Owned by Tim Parker and Barbara Groenteman, Aura Fine Art is at 837 Fifth Ave. S. Call 572-3386.

Street South Shopping District features music, dining and shopping from 6-9 p.m. 261-8936.

■ **Night Out** – Evenings on Fifth, with music, shopping and dining, takes place from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Fifth Avenue South. 435-3742.

■ **Boats Galore** – The 38th annual Fort Myers Boat Show runs today through Sunday in downtown Fort Myers. 332-6888.

■ **Art Talk** – Artist Stephen Knapp discusses the work in his Naples Museum of Art exhibition "Lightpaintings" at 7 p.m. in the Daniels Pavilion at the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900.

## Friday, Nov. 12

■ **It's a Shoe-In** – Stop by Signatures at Mercato and enjoy champagne and chocolates and enter a drawing for a new pair of designer shoes. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Naples Fact Team. 254-5800.

■ **Open House** – Le Bouron, Cotton-tails and Pretty Woman in Fountain Park Center host a Holiday Open House from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Saturday. Enjoy refreshments and a gift with purchase.

■ **Free Concert** – Gulf Coast Town Center presents acoustic guitarist Pat

"Trick" in Market Plaza from 7-9 p.m. 267-0783 or [gulfc coasttowncenter.com](http://gulfc coasttowncenter.com).

## Saturday, Nov. 13

■ **Pet Pictures** – Angel Animal Hospital in Bonita Springs has pet photos with Santa from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$5 donation requested, with proceeds going to the rescue groups that AAH works with, including Golden Retriever Rescue of Southwest Florida. Bring your pets dressed in their best Christmas attire. 25100 Bernwood Dr., Bonita Springs. 221-8444 or [info@bonitavet.com](mailto:info@bonitavet.com).

■ **Holiday Bazaar** – St. Paul's Episcopal Church hosts its farmers market along with the Episcopal Church Women's Holiday Bazaar at 3901 Davis Blvd. 643-0197.

■ **Party in the Park** – The Island Parks & Recreation Foundation presents the second annual Party in the Park with family fun from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Veterans Community Park, Marco Island.

■ **C'Mon** – The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples hosts "At the Beach" from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Waterside Shops.

■ **Pug Party** – Mercato hosts the inaugural Pug Crawl from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Pugs and their owners will take to the streets to enjoy food, live music and more in support of Humane Society Naples.

■ **Dancing Horses** – The Southwest Florida Dressage Association hosts a schooling show from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Lee Civic Center. Spectators are welcome. [www.swfda.org](http://www.swfda.org).

■ **Art Show** – The Naples Artcrafters Fine Arts & Craft Show takes place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Cambier Park. 352-3036.

■ **Monthly Milonga** - Tango the night away with Pablo and Alicia Repun from 8-11 p.m. at the dance studio at 1673 Pine Ridge Road. \$15 for lesson, dancing and refreshments. 738-4184 or [www.PabloRepunTango.com](http://www.PabloRepunTango.com).

## Sunday, Nov. 14

■ **Foreign Film** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy presents "35 Shots of Rum" (France, 2009) from 1-4 p.m. at 1010 Fifth Ave. S. \$4 for RA members, \$5 for others suggested donation. 434-4737.

■ **Outdoor Concert** – The Naples Concert Band performs a free concert

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Sweet Art Gallery welcomes singer/songwriter/artist Bobby Goldsboro from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. Mr. Goldsboro will entertain while gallery visitors check out an exhibit of his newest oil paintings. Sweet Art Gallery is at 2054 Trade Center Way. Call 597-2110 or visit [www.thesweetartgallery.com](http://www.thesweetartgallery.com).

from 2-4 p.m. at Cambier Park. 593-5054.

■ **In Harmony** – Spirit of the Gulf, a local chapter of the Sweet Adelines, International, performs a benefit concert for New Horizons of Southwest Florida's Super Kids Club at 5 p.m. at North Naples United Methodist Church. \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids under 12. 248-0647 or e-mail [NewHorizonsofSWFL@msn.com](mailto:NewHorizonsofSWFL@msn.com).

■ **Foreign Flick** – Films on Fifth presents "Everlasting Moments," a Swedish film from director Jan Troell, at 7 p.m. at the Sugden Community Theatre, 701 Fifth Ave. S. \$12. 263-7990.

■ **Cinderella** – Sarasota Opera presents "La Cenerentola" ("Cinderella") at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the arts. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

**Monday, Nov. 15**

■ **Holiday Tunes** – Enjoy the Christmas music of Mannheim Steamroller at 8 p.m. at the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

■ **Open Mic** – The FWA Writers' Group hosts open mic night at The English Pub from 6:30-8 p.m. 2408 Linwood Ave. [www.naplesenglishpub.com](http://www.naplesenglishpub.com) or [fwa\\_naples\\_writers\\_group@yahoo.com](mailto:fwa_naples_writers_group@yahoo.com)

■ **History Lesson** – FGCU's Renaissance Academy presents "American Historical Oddities," a look at extraordinary and unusual personalities and events that are part of our national fabric, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Bentley Village. \$20 for RA member, \$25 for non-members. 434-4737.

**Tuesday, Nov. 16**

■ **Discover Your Roots** – "Genealogy for Beginners" starts at 9:30 a.m. today and Nov. 23 and 30 at the Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. 263-7768 or 262-4130.

■ **Book Notes** – Laurie Lisle, author of the Louise Nevelson biography "A Passionate Life," discusses the life and art of the famous sculptor at 10 a.m. in Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

■ **Rock & Blues** – The Moony Mann Band rocks the Ave Maria Town Center from 1-4 p.m. 304-1236 or [www.avemaria.com](http://www.avemaria.com).

■ **Singer Supreme** – Diana Ross take the stage at 8 p.m. at the Philhar-

monic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

■ **Voice Recital** – FGCU's Bower School of Music presents a free voice recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. 590-7851.

**Wednesday, Nov. 17**

■ **One-Woman Show** – Janina Birtolo performs "Conversations with History: Most Affectionate Daughter," sponsored by the Friends of the Library, at 3:30 p.m. at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. 263-7768 or 262-4130.

■ **Art Chat** – Art critic and author Janet Koplos explores the Naples Museum of Art exhibition "Three Visions in Glass" in a lecture by the same name at 10 a.m. in Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

**Upsoming events**

■ **Art Walk** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents Art Walk from 5-7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. See art and demonstrations and enjoy a live concert. 495-8989.

■ **Flamenco Night** – "Flamenco Passion" with Clarita Filgueiras starts at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Tickets are \$30 for Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs members/\$35 non-members. 495-8989.

■ **Music Performance** – FGCU's Bower School of music presents a free Symphonic Band/Chamber Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Student Union Ballroom. 590-7851.

■ **Book Talk** – Elaine Newton discusses "Let the Great World Spin" by Colum McCann, as part of the Philharmonic Center's Lifelong Learning arts education program at 10 a.m. Nov. 18. 597-1900.

■ **Holiday Bazaar** – The Ladies of St. Agnes Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale is set for 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 20 and 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 21 at 7775 Vanderbilt Beach Road.

■ **Sing-Along** – Voices of Naples presents the eighth annual "Messiah" sing-along at 3 p.m. Nov. 21 at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. 455-2582 or [www.voicesofnaples.org](http://www.voicesofnaples.org).

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## GIVING

### 1 million diapers and counting

#### Baby Basics celebrates a milestone delivery

Baby Basics of Collier County will deliver its 1 millionth diaper in a special celebration at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Waterside Shops. A former participant in the program who is now in the second grade will present the milestone diaper to twins whose family has been receiving diapers from Baby Basics for the past seven months.

Since its inception in 2006, Baby Basics has provided free diapers to babies and toddlers of working low-income families in Collier County and Bonita Springs. Families receiving diapers represent a median income of \$1,200 a month.

"There are 1,500 babies in Collier County that would qualify for the Baby Basics program," says Jean Ann Lynch, president and founder of Baby Basics, adding the program currently supplies diapers for 259 Collier County babies. There is a waiting list of families who have already been screened and meet the organization's criteria for service.

In the last year, Baby Basics purchased 490,000 diapers that were distributed in Collier County through agencies including the Neighborhood Health Clinic, Fun Time Early Childhood Academy, St. Matthew's House, Redlands Christian Migrant Association and Grace Place, among others. The goal for the coming year is to increase this number by 50,000 diapers.

"We truly serve a narrow band of people who are working yet struggling to make ends meet," Ms. Lynch says. "These are people that no one helps and do not receive any federal or state cash assistance."

Sponsors of the 1 millionth diaper celebration include BNY Mellon, Gracie's Cupcakes, The Waterside Shops and Yamron Jewelers. The Seacrest Singers from Seacrest Country Day School will provide entertainment.

"This is a wonderful milestone and certainly a reason for celebration," says Lynch. "That said, we want to do so much more."

For more information about how to help or how to apply for assistance from Baby Basics, call Ms. Lynch at 352-4310 or visit [www.babybasicscollier.org](http://www.babybasicscollier.org). ■

### Shelter seeks volunteers for Immokalee

The Shelter for Abused Women & Children needs volunteers who can provide childcare and assistance in the resource library at the agency's Immokalee Outreach Office. Volunteers must be bi-lingual and able to work one of the following shifts:

- 9 a.m. to noon or 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the library, providing assistance with computers and audio-

visual equipment);

- 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. Tuesdays to help with childcare; or

- 10 a.m. Thursdays to help with childcare.

Additional volunteer opportunities are available at Options and Another Option Thrift Shoppes, as well as at the Naples headquarters of the Shelter. For more information, call 775-3862, ext. 235. ■

### Youth Haven children watching citrus grow

The children at Youth Haven are enjoying nutritious, home-grown snacks thanks to the Fort Myers/Naples branch of the Brickman Group commercial landscape company, which recently planted a variety of matured orange, Key lime and grapefruit trees on Youth Haven's campus.

"When I first visited Youth Haven, I could tell that it is a special place and I knew we could have a wonderful and healthy impact on the lives of so many children for years to come," says Steve Ades, account manager for Brickman Group. The company was founded in

October 1939. Every year in October, each Brickman branch around the country undertakes a community project as a way to give back and share in the spirit of service to others.

"When we asked the children what first comes to their mind when referencing Florida, next to Mickey Mouse, it was oranges, so citrus trees were the perfect choice," says Ron McSwiney, Youth Haven CEO. "Not only will the children get to enjoy the fresh fruit, but it will be an educational experience for them as well watching the trees blossom and bear fruit." ■

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# GIVING

## Foundation celebrates 25 years of philanthropy in Collier County

BY COLLEEN MURPHY  
Special to Florida Weekly



COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF COLLIER COUNTY

The Community Foundation of Collier County is proud to be celebrating our 25th year during this 2010-2011 season. As we celebrate, we also join the national effort to bring awareness to the work that community foundations do across the country during National Community Foundation week, Nov. 12-18.

Community foundations represent one of the fastest-growing forms of philanthropy in the United States and collectively represent nearly \$50 billion in assets. Every state has at least one community foundation that is working to advance solutions to a wide range of social issues. Because of their success, community foundations are also growing globally and are now found in over 50 countries.

Your local community foundation was founded in 1985 by a group of dedicated individuals who believed that this organization could help charitably minded people create legacies for the immediate and future needs of Collier County.

The foundation was initially funded with a \$300,000 permanent charitable endowment; in the subsequent 25 years,

charitable organizations in the community in which they live.

Found on our website, our Guide to Collier County Nonprofits provides a resource for individuals to learn more about area nonprofit organizations and the work they do. The guide provides individuals with information that can help them find organizations that meet their charitable desires.

In recognition of our 25th anniversary, the Community Foundation of Collier County will host a variety of events this season:

► On **Tuesday, Dec. 7**, the Women's Philanthropic Network of the Community Foundation of Collier County will host its Annual Report to the Community Luncheon. Guest speaker and author Gail Sheehy will discuss her new book, "Passages in Caregiving." How fortuitous that the new focus of the WPN grant-making program — caregivers — coincides with the release of Ms. Sheehy's book on the same topic.

► On **Tuesday, Jan. 11**, the foundation will host a 25th anniversary luncheon at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. This celebration will recognize individuals and businesses that have played a significant role in the work and development of the foundation.

► On **Tuesday, April 5**, the Women's Philanthropic Network will honor the 2011 Woman of Initiative at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. The Women of Initiative Award recognizes 10 women who through their voluntary charitable activities have helped improve the quality of life for all who live in Collier County. Through their inner confidence, personal commitment and leadership styles, they are an inspiration to all women seeking to make a difference through philanthropy and civic engagement.

In addition to the above events, the foundation will host a number of donor briefings throughout the season. ■

— Colleen Murphy is president and CEP of the Community Foundation of Collier County. The foundation manages more than 450 funds established by charitable individuals and organizations. For more information, call 649-5000 or visit [www.cfcollier.org](http://www.cfcollier.org).



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**Community Foundation of Collier County Board members**  
Front row: William E. Thomas, Dolly Bodick Roberts, Jeanne Bolds, Ann E. Berlam and Mary George  
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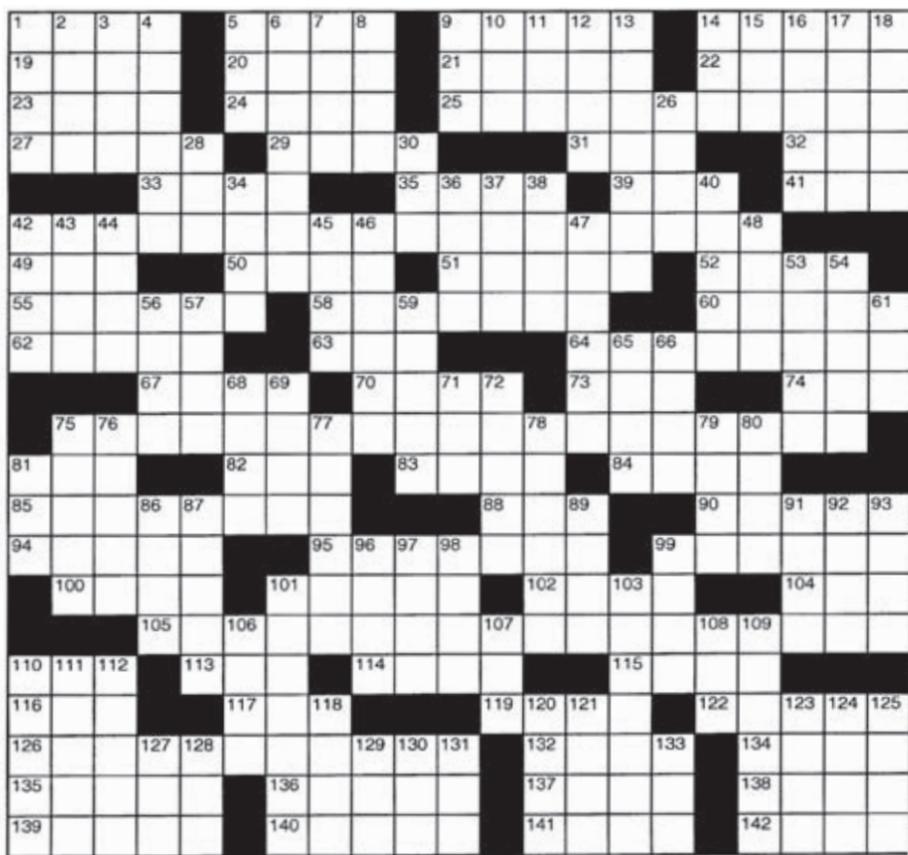
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- 1 Trails
  - 5 Strike-breaker
  - 9 Burst of energy
  - 14 "Lonesome George"
  - 19 Gulf country
  - 20 Unwind a rind
  - 21 Actress
  - 22 Shire
  - 22 Nose
  - 23 Vittle
  - 24 statistics?
  - 24 Movie mutt
  - 25 Speaker of remark
  - 27 Alarm
  - 29 Mrs. Zeus
  - 31 XXVII x II
  - 32 Sleep stage
  - 33 Contralto
  - 35 Rampur
  - 39 Soho snack
  - 41 Diocese
  - 42 Start of a remark
  - 49 Hair ball?
  - 50 Former nation:
  - 51 D-Day code
  - 52 Gilbert of "Roseanne"
  - 55 Game
  - 58 Massachusetts city
  - 60 Paint pigment
  - 62 Author Irving
  - 63 Fluffy female
  - 64 September birthstone
  - 67 They may be saturated
  - 70 Add fringe
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  - 81 Fire
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  - 95 Null and void
  - 99 Impasse
  - 100 Basilica area
  - 101 Make some dough
  - 102 Jet-setter's abbr.
  - 104 Onassis' nickname
  - 105 Part 3 of remark
  - 110 Sosa stat
  - 113 Swell place?
  - 114 Moment of truth
  - 115 — -do-well
  - 116 Browning's bedtime?
  - 117 Pipe cleaner?
  - 119 Manipulates
  - 122 In shock
  - 126 End of remark
  - 132 Word with steak or soda
  - 134 Marseilles mother
  - 135 Adhesive ingredient
  - 136 Viewpoint
  - 137 Hunky-dory
  - 138 Key
  - 139 Rob of "Silk Stalkings"
  - 140 Sorcery
  - 141 Lacquered metalware
  - 142 Footfall
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Like a wet noodle
  - 2 Section
  - 3 "The Journey of Natty —" ('85 film)
  - 4 Apt rhyme for worm
  - 5 Bath, e.g.
  - 6 They're nuts
  - 7 Commedia dell'—
  - 8 Den denizen
  - 9 Fr. holy woman
  - 10 Norm
  - 11 Einstein's birthplace
  - 12 100 dinars
  - 13 "Bewitched" kid
  - 14 Actress Rita
  - 15 Planet, for one
  - 16 Transvaal residents
  - 17 Roast host
  - 18 Delibes opera
  - 26 Done
  - 28 Org. founded in 1947
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  - 36 Sailor's shout
  - 37 "Nautilus" captain
  - 38 Author Dinesen
  - 40 Moral man?
  - 42 Wading bird
  - 43 "Candid Camera" creator
  - 44 — Domini
  - 45 '68 US Open winner
  - 46 Mason's tool
  - 47 Proposition
  - 48 Apiece
  - 53 Endangered animal
  - 54 TV's "Broken —"
  - 56 Facts, for short
  - 57 Spruce
  - 59 Sill
  - 61 Sniggler's quarry
  - 65 Parched
  - 66 Sheet of stamps
  - 68 It'll give you a lift
  - 69 "Elephant Boy" actor
  - 71 Guy's counterpart
  - 72 Monitor message
  - 75 Animals
  - 76 Successful
  - 77 "High Sierra" actress
  - 78 Salad veggie
  - 79 Bullets, briefly
  - 81 "Nash Bridges" network
  - 86 Reggae's Peter
  - 87 Duel-use items?
  - 89 "What — for Love" ('75 song)
  - 91 Slightly open
  - 92 Exceptional
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  - 96 Neither masc. nor fem.
  - 97 Crooner Jerry
  - 98 Slaps on
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  - 106 Push a product
  - 107 A/C measure
  - 108 Spear-headed
  - 109 Porthos' pal
  - 110 Appomattox signature
  - 111 Freeway sounds
  - 112 Gold brick?
  - 118 Author Ferber
  - 120 "Braveheart" extra
  - 121 Nevada city
  - 123 Gusto
  - 124 — Stanley Gardner
  - 125 Profound
  - 127 Viking weapon
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  - 130 Actress MacGraw
  - 131 Cal. page
  - 133 "Toodle-ool"

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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## HOROSCOPES



**■ ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** This year, instead of jumping into the whole holiday prep scene, move in a little at a time. You'll appreciate the sense of control you're more likely to enjoy.

**■ TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** The separation between the Bovine's head and heart is never as far apart as it seems. Both senses work best when they come out of logic and honesty.

**■ GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** The best way to keep those pre-holiday pressures under control is to just say no to taking on new tasks while you're still trying to work with a heap of others.

**■ SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Time is getting too short to allow a spat to taint the holiday season. Restart your relationship and reschedule holiday fun times.

**■ CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** News means a change might be on its way, but what does it hold? Don't just ask questions; make sure you get answers you can trust.

**■ SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Seeking advice is laudable. You might learn far more than you thought you could. Stay with it.

**■ LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Old friends and new have one thing in common: Both your longtime and newly minted pals have much wisdom to impart.

**■ CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Continuing to assess changes works toward your getting your new project up and ready. Trusted colleagues remain ready to help.

**■ VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** With time running out, this is a good time for you to show 'em all what those Virgo super-organizational skills can do.

**■ AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** That new situation needs a lot of attention, but it's worth it. This is a very good time for you to involve the arts in what you do.

**■ LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Librans and holidays are made for each other, especially if children and animals are going to be part of your joyous season.

**■ PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** It might be a good idea to slow your hectic holiday pace so that you don't rush past what — or who — you're hoping to rush toward.

**■ BORN THIS WEEK:** Others pick up on your confidence in yourself, which inspires others to believe in you and your special gifts.

**■ SACRIFICING** Seeking advice is laudable. You might learn far more than you thought you could. Stay with it.

**■ CONTINUING** Continuing to assess changes works toward your getting your new project up and ready. Trusted colleagues remain ready to help.

**■ INVOLVING** That new situation needs a lot of attention, but it's worth it. This is a very good time for you to involve the arts in what you do.

**■ SLOWING** It might be a good idea to slow your hectic holiday pace so that you don't rush past what — or who — you're hoping to rush toward.

By Linda Thistle

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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Megamind'

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Is it worth \$15 (3D)? No  
Is it worth \$10? Yes



What if the villain won?  
In superhero movies we take it for granted that the villain will lose, thereby allowing the hero(es) a moment of triumph and society another day of peace. "Megamind" takes this formula and spins it by allowing the villain to win in the opening half-hour and then seeing what he would actually do with world domination.

The answer is, not much.  
Megamind (Will Ferrell) has been the arch nemesis of Metro Man (Brad Pitt) for so long that he forgets he's supposed to be trying to win. It's a little game between the two: They fight, spout clichés at one another, Metro Man wins and sends Megamind to prison, Megamind escapes, recycle.

When Megamind wins, he finds himself bored without anyone to fight, so he takes Metro Man's DNA and creates a new superhero out of a lowly cameraman (Jonah Hill).

It's kind of like playing both sides of a chessboard.

But director Tom McGrath tells a pretty creative and original story for an animated superhero pic that unnecessarily steals from comic book lore, specifically "Superman."

The love interest is reporter Roxanne Ritchi (Tina Fey), cut straight from Lois Lane's mold (there's even a flying scene), Metro Man shoots laser beams from his eyes, his only weakness is copper (rather than Krypton), etc. Even Megamind's backstory mimics Superman's, including a Brando-esque father figure and goofy sidekick named Minion (David Cross), who will remind many of Otis, Lex Luthor's stooge.

The story feels uniquely new and oddly recycled at the same time, so credit to Mr. Ferrell (who carries the movie) for keeping the laughs coming, even if he resorts to malapropisms (he's an evil genius, but can't pronounce "hello") for some cheap laughs.

Most importantly, however, we like Megamind even though he's the bad guy

— we pity him, understand his frustrations and bad luck in life and somehow want him to succeed without destroying all that's good in the world.

Mr. Pitt nicely keeps his voice deep and heroic as Metro Man, Ms. Fey is typically smart as a whip with moxie to spare, and Mr. Hill is funny in anything he does (except "Cyrus").

Like most animated new releases, "Megamind" is opening in 3D where available, but like most 3D releases it's not worth the increased ticket charge. The animation is fine but unremarkable throughout, and never quite "pops" the way it should be worth the extra \$4-5 for a ticket.

A friend and his 11-year-old son joined me for "Megamind," and the smile on the boy's face afterward made me realize he's the perfect age to enjoy this film: The story is different and amusingly told, the action is fun, the characters are entertaining and kids that age aren't jaded by noting every homage to other superheroes. Sometimes, less truly is more. ■

— Dan Hudak is the chairman of the Florida Film Critics Circle and a nationally syndicated film critic. You can e-mail him at dan@hudakonhollywood.com and read more of his work at www.hudakonhollywood.com.

**in the know**

>> Ben Stiller and Robert Downey Jr. were approached for the role of Megamind, but both turned it down due to scheduling conflicts.



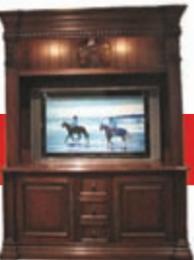
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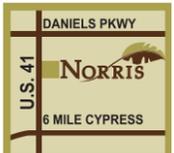
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## FLORIDA WRITERS

# Mentoring memoir provides joy for the spirit

■ **"Eddie and Me"** by Saul Cooperman. Intermedia Publishing Group. 256 pages. \$15.95

BY PHILIP K. JASON  
Special to Florida Weekly

"Eddie and Me" is an "odd couple" story about the special relationship between an 8-year-old black boy from Newark's inner city and a 60-year-old white educator who grew up in middle-class suburbs. Their 14-year relationship begins with a mentorship arrangement and becomes a powerful and meaningful friendship. Like all caring relationships, it has ups and downs, moments of joy and moments of frustration and despair. Because Saul Cooperman kept a journal of his meetings with Eddie, he had a rich source to draw upon for this book.

Mr. Cooperman's first task was building trust. In Eddie's world, trust is not a well-known commodity and, of course, Mr. Cooperman is an outsider. However, over time, that trust is established and other pieces of the relationship grow from it.

It is outside of Eddie's understanding, until now, for a white person to

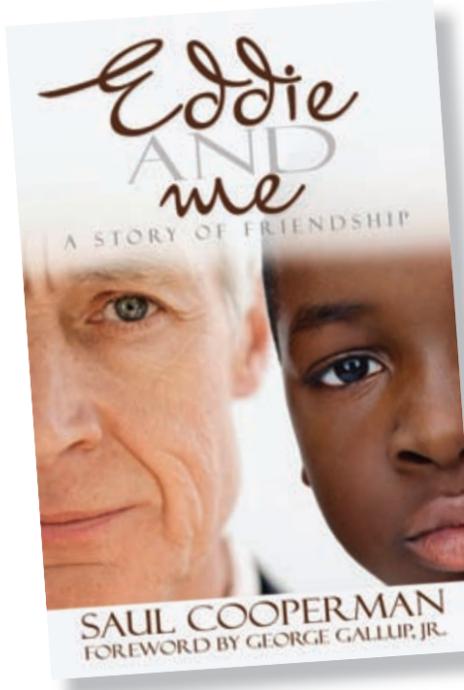
have anything but hate for a black person. The deeply ingrained values and assumptions of Eddie's world are so defeatist and narrow that adjusting them is truly an inch-by-inch pursuit over many years.

The most significant case in point is the value of education. Eddie doesn't get it. His peers don't value it. Older kids and adults are scrambling along without finishing high school.

Over and over again, Mr. Cooperman probes this mind-set. Eddie either has no expectations beyond menial employments or street life, or he has unrealistic goals like becoming a professional basketball player.

In a world in which life is cheap and death is a very real and close-at-hand matter, anything that involves delayed gratification — developing skills for significant, sustainable employment, for example — is just not taken seriously. The mentor has to learn to see things through Eddie's eyes in order to find strategies for even the most gradual adjustment in the boy's outlook.

When Mr. Cooperman and Eddie visit a place — perhaps a MacDonal'd's — where an apparently successful black man is at hand, Mr. Cooperman makes every effort to engage that person in a conversation with Eddie. These men are potential role models, and it is valuable for Eddie to meet them and to learn about the role of education in their lives. While this gambit can persuade Eddie for the moment, it doesn't go far enough. It doesn't touch him where he lives.



all the rest of the time. For this and other reasons, there are many setbacks. Yet the friendship grows and deepens.

Over time, and sometimes in unexpected ways, Eddie comes to accept the fact that there are opportunities for him to grasp. He learns to be a valuable employee. He learns to bounce back when subjected to unfair treatment. He learns to be, in his own way and on his own scale, a giver as well as a taker. He learns to take the chances, to risk the failures that can lead to genuine accomplishment.

It is a grindingly slow process, both for Eddie and for Mr. Cooperman, but eventually there are more steps forward than backward.

The profound and powerful emotional dimension of "Eddie and Me" emerges from what is generally an understated, reportorial style. The book's practical wisdom is just as important.

"Eddie and Me" provides food for the mind and joy for the spirit. The process the author describes is arduous; the ultimate outcome and the epiphanies along the way are a delight. ■

— Saul Cooperman is one of four authors who will participate in the Jewish Book Fair's "Local Authors Night" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Crown Plaza Hotel at the Bell Tower Shops, Fort Myers. For more information, call Naomi Rubin at 481-4449 or e-mail [naomirubin@JFedLCC.org](mailto:naomirubin@JFedLCC.org). For more information about Mr. Cooperman, visit [www.eddieandme.org](http://www.eddieandme.org).

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Penny P. Abrams, "An Other Time"  
Zalman Velvel, "The Kings of Shabbos"  
Dr. Harold Kirsch, "Thank You America"

>> **Sunday, Nov. 21: Children's authors**

11 a.m. at the Crowne Plaza Hotel Bell Tower Shops, Fort Myers  
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Deborah Lakritz, "Say Hello Lily"

>> **Sunday, Nov. 21: Senior visits**

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Senior visits are conducted by the Jewish Federation of Lee and Charlotte Counties three times a year. Children, parents and adult volunteers visit senior residences and facilities before the Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year), Chanukah and Passover holidays, delivering holiday greetings and treats. RSVP required by calling Naomi Rubin at 481-4449 or e-mailing naomirubin@jfedlcc.org.

>> **Thursday, Dec. 9**

7 p.m. at Northern Trust Bank 7960 Summerlin Road, Fort Myers  
Joel Chasoff, "The 188th Crybaby Brigade"

>> **Sunday, Dec. 12**

3 p.m. at Miramar Outlets Next to the Godiva Chocolatier (park near Neiman Marcus Last Call)  
Daniel Levin, "The Last Ember"  
Lee Kravitz, "Unfinished Business"

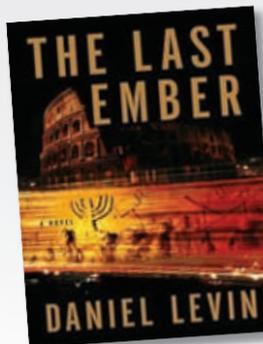
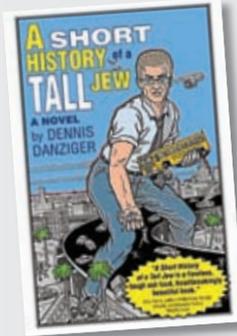
>> **Tuesday, Dec. 14**

7 p.m. at Northern Trust Bank

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Michael Hirsh, "The Liberators"

>> **Thursday, Dec. 16: Author luncheon**

11:30 a.m. at the Crowne Plaza Hotel Bell Tower Shops, Fort Myers  
\$20 (\$16 for Jewish Federation of Lee and Charlotte Counties members)  
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Dennis Danziger, "A Short History of a Tall Jew"  
Jan Goldstein, "The Bride Will Keep Her Name"



>> **Thursday, Dec. 16: Third annual Dessert with the Author**

7 p.m. at Temple Shalom 23190 Utica Ave., Port Charlotte  
Jan Goldstein, "The Bride Will Keep Her Name"  
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and includes a variety of flowers, vegetables, fruit and herbs for everyday pleasures.

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This weekend's grand opening visitors will receive Garden Passports that include spaces for stamps from each of the six cultivated gardens on the property. Once all six garden stamps are collected, the passport is validated with a complete Garden Logo stamp and returned to the visitor to fill out and enter into a drawing for a chance to win the following prizes:

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The grand opening of the new gardens is sponsored by The Scott's Miracle-Gro Company.

The Garden is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. For more information, visit [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org). ■



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The Balinese shrine in the Lea Asian Garden



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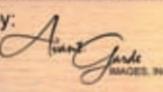
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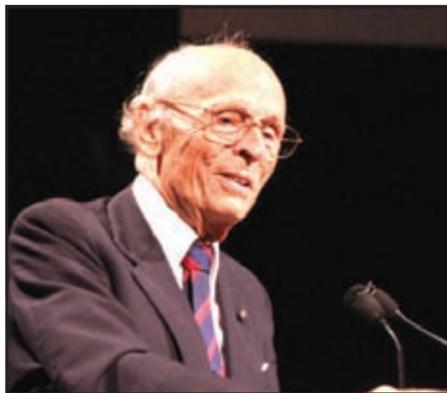


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NIFF COO Tim Rowe announcing an award



Peter Thomas at the awards ceremony

## Film festival winners announced

Winners in the second annual Naples International Film Festival were announced during closing ceremonies at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts on Nov. 7. They are:

■ "Bedrooms" - Best Feature, award sponsored by the Conservancy of Southwest Florida

■ "Warrior Champions, from Baghdad to Beijing" - Best Documentary, sponsored by Sponsored by 4What Interactive

■ "Zero" - Best Short, sponsored by Advanced Audio Design

■ "My Run" - The Neapolitan Award, sponsored by the Naples Daily News

■ "The River Why" - The Audience Award

■ Bret Haley, director, "The New Year" - The Rising Star Award, sponsored by Florida Weekly

■ "Drawing With Chalk" - The Indie Spirit Award

■ "Ten Stories Tall" - Director's Choice

NIFF also presented legendary voi-



cover artist and long-time Naples resident Peter Thomas with The Voice of the Arts award in recognition of his contributions to the arts in Naples.

"We are proud to honor all of our award winner and especially, Peter Thomas' enormous contributions to the arts," said Rowan Samuel, NIFF executive director. "He is a genuine talent, and Naples is fortunate to have Peter championing the arts for all of us." The Voice of the Arts Award was sponsored by Comcast.

The mission of the NIFF is to nurture and support a diverse, artistic and cultural experience in Collier County through the operation of a creative, fun and cutting-edge boutique film festival. The festival showcases some of the finest and most creative cinematic works in the world and at the same time supports, organizes and provides an outlet for filmmakers and film lovers in Southwest Florida. ■

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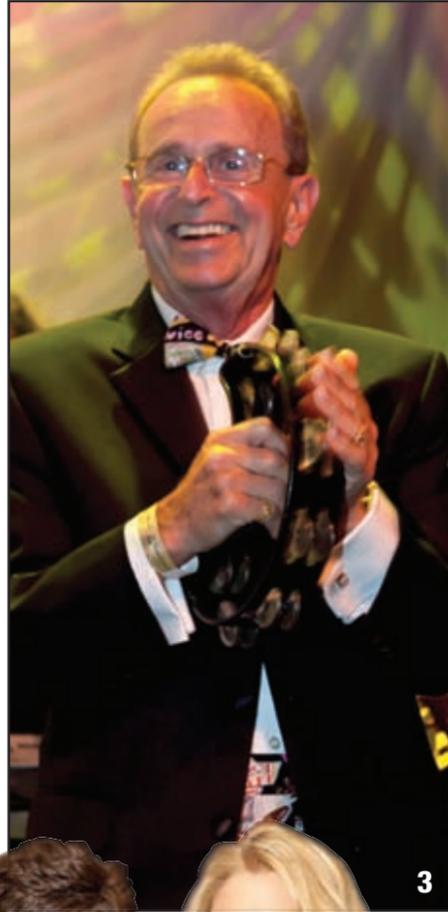
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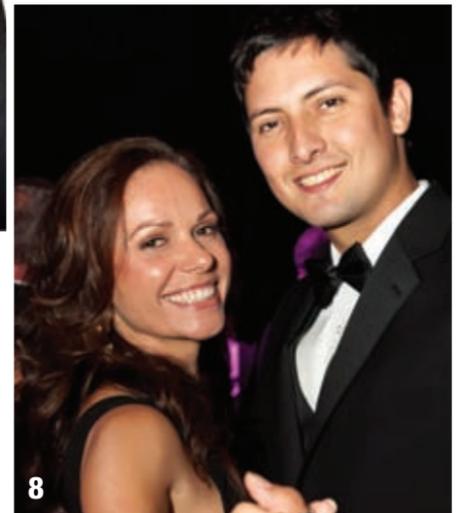
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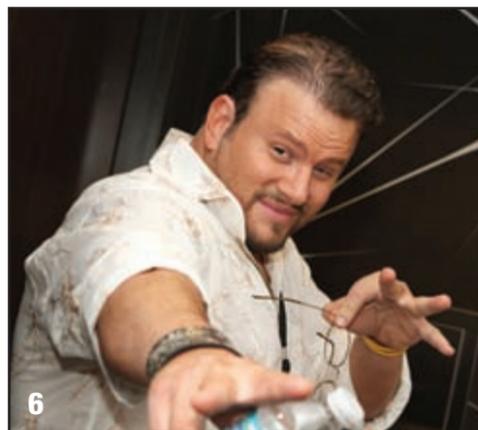
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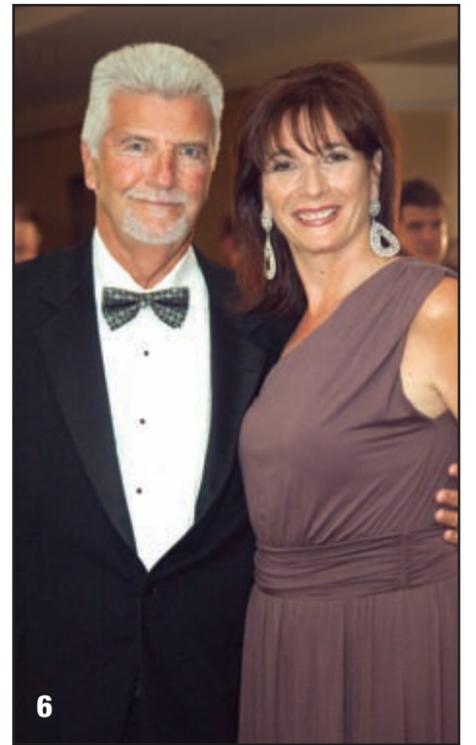
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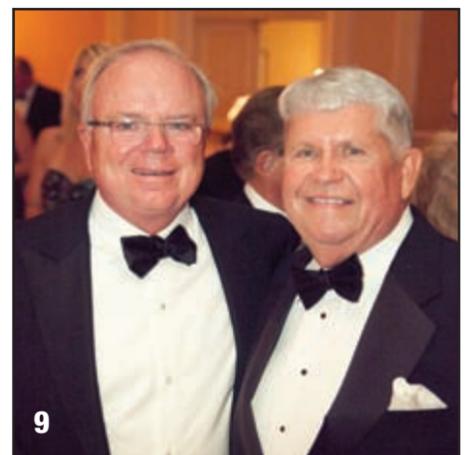
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## VINO

## It's time to talk turkey about wines for Thanksgiving feast

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There's no agonizing over what to eat on Thanksgiving, but selecting the wines to go with the traditional feast is a different matter.

"Pair complex wines with simple foods, and pair simple wines with complex foods that have many ingredients," says Derek Pagan, a salesman for Republic National and former Bern's Steak House sommelier, citing the customary rule for matching food and wine.

But Thanksgiving dinner is a mixture of simple and complex dishes, which makes following the rule challenging, he adds.

"Highly extracted reds made from the noble grapes (cabernet sauvignon, pinot noir, merlot and blends thereof) will go to war with the fruit and acidity of the ubiquitous cranberry sauce," he says. "Also, the rich and complex wines made from the chardonnay grape will flop with the pairing of gravies and heavy starches."

That doesn't mean you absolutely can't serve any of these, but it will depend on the wine's intensity and flavor components.

"I prefer white wines for Thanksgiving," says Ben Sandstrom, manager of Haskell's, The Wine People in Naples. "I find that the Rhone varietals like

marsanne and roussane are always good choices. But I really prefer champagne, not just for celebrating or as an aperitif, but with the meal itself."

Mr. Sandstrom gravitates toward artisanal growers' champagnes, crafted by the estates that grow the grapes, because he believes these have greater depth of flavor. His choices are Champagne Corbon Grand Cru Blanc de Blanc 2000 (\$52), or the lighter-bodied Paul Clouet Brut S lection NV (\$36).

"These champagnes work well with roasted turkey or chicken," Mr. Sandstrom says, "because they pair well with the underlying spices and the rich golden glaze on the skin. I would choose a champagne with age, vintage '99 or '00, or a good back-vintage blend. These will all have some nice weight to them, and they are mostly chardonnay, which ages better than pinot noir in champagne. The nutty, honeyed style will carry through the turkey, stuffing and cranberry sauce."

Champagne with turkey is a popular choice this season.

"For me there are two choices," says Frank Pulice, owner of Austin's Wine Cellar in Fort Myers. "For a white wine, I like a good champagne with fragrances and flavors resembling fresh-baked bread, mushrooms, baking spices and a hint of citrus. The effervescence is terrific for clearing the palate."

He recommends Chartogne-Taillet Brut, another grower's champagne (\$62.75).



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**Betty Whitmore pours wine for Amber Mihalik of Naples.**

And for a red wine?

"I like the Angela Clawson Creek Vineyard Pinot Noir (\$47), with flavors of dark red stone fruits, mushrooms, cardamom and a subtle rose petal characteristic," Mr. Pulice says. "The bit of acidity is good for clearing the palate, and the flavors linger to a long satisfying finish."

Not all sparkling wine is champagne, and many good sparklers are moderately priced.

"The Caposaldo Prosecco 2009 (\$16) is light and refreshing," says Mr. Pagan. "The citrus peel in the bouquet and palate will liven the taste buds as an aperitif. The bubbles, fruit and acidity allow this wine to continue well into the main course."

Sometimes one wine is not enough.

"I brine my turkey and plan to serve three wines in progression," says Betty Whitmore of Focus Wines Distributors. "I like to try different things out during the holidays. We can indulge a little more then because we tend to stay home and don't have to worry about driving."

A good combination Ms. Whitmore recommends would be the 2009 vintage Vina Robles White 4 (\$12), which is mostly vermentino grapes blended with three other varieties; Arcadian Pinot Noir 2007 (\$26) and Dr. Zenzen's Sonnenhofberger Riesling Spatlese (\$16) to finish the meal and accompany the pie.

The Riesling goes well with the Thanksgiving meal, too.

"The sweetness is a good counterpoint to the saltiness of my brined turkey," she says.

Another good choice in a white is a Spanish albarino.

"Don Oligario Albarino 2009 (\$22) has a complex bouquet of apple, citrus and tropical fruit that complements the rich aromas of this meal," says Mr. Pagan. "The palette is powerful and round yet very well balanced with enough acidity to carry through the flavors of the meal."

Simpler structured red wines can also make the cut.

"Row Eleven Pinot Noir, Tres Vina, 2008 (\$20) from California pairs well with complex food," says Mr. Pagan. "It has forward fruit expression with living, integrated backbone, and the acidity works with the gravy and proteins."

His choice: "Domaine de Nizas Carignan, Vieilles Vignes, Languedoc, 2006 (\$18). This wine from southern France has great expression of fruit to pair well with the non-marbled protein of turkey. The refreshing acidity is not aggressive and will not fight the cranberry sauce." ■

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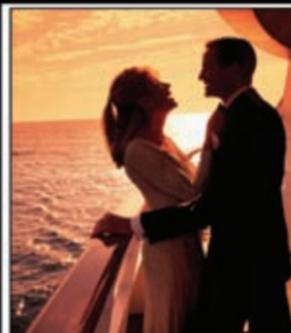
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# FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

## IM Tapas remains secret treasure among Naples food devotees



How is it that I'm still met with blank looks by so many people when I mention IM Tapas? The distinguished Spanish small-plate restaurant has been serving exceptional food and intriguing wines a stone's throw from U.S. 41 for more than two years.

It's one of the places Emeril Lagasse chose to dine when he was here for last year's Naples Winter Wine Festival. And it's one of my favorite places to dine in a city that has no shortage of excellent food.

The problem, if you want to call it that, might be that it's on Fourth Avenue North, just far enough removed from the high visibility of the downtown dining scene to go unnoticed. That slightly out-of-the-way location has a plus side: You almost never have to circle the block searching for a parking spot.

When we headed there for dinner recently, we parked just feet from the door and waltzed in for a superb dinner — without reservations (although making them is a good idea, especially during the winter season).

The smartly appointed dining room is long and angular, the walls painted a soothing golden yellow and adorned with enough art to keep the room from looking barren without stealing attention from the food. A few pieces are the creations of co-owner and executive chef, Isabel Pozo Polo — the "I" in IM Tapas. On most nights, she's joined in the kitchen by partner Mary Shipman (the "M"), but we happened to visit on a night when Ms. Shipman was called away on a family matter.

Although dishes came out a bit more slowly than normal, everything was still painstakingly prepared and plated. The biggest drawback to the kitchen help shortage was that Ms. Pozo Polo wasn't able to spend as much time in the dining room with guests as she normally does. She did pop out a few times, however, to greet new arrivals, hug regulars and give newcomers her customary warm welcome.

From a list of well-chosen Spanish wines, we ordered a bottle of Paco & Lola albarino, which arrived perfectly chilled. It was refreshingly fruity but not sweet, with notes of green apple and orange, and was delicious on its own as well as with food.



Large scallops sit atop tender strips of octopus, then are topped with an intensely flavored citrus vinaigrette and blood orange infused oil.

It's hard to know just how many dishes to order here, so I recommend starting with three or four to share then ordering more if you still have room. Dishes come out as they are ready, which makes it best to share so that no one at the table has to watch the rest of the group dine. One way to ensure that doesn't happen is to try one of the exceptional artisanal cheese plates (five cheeses for \$30, eight for \$40). We didn't have one this time, but it was a highlight of a previous trip and I watched enviously as a nearby party of six polished one off.

Each of the dishes we ordered looked lovely, was appropriately cold or hot and consisted of impeccably fresh, vibrant ingredients. Ms. Pozo Polo has an innate sense of balance, crafting gorgeous, intensely flavored dishes. Here's a look at our culinary adventure:

■ **Beets Napoleon (\$12):** A vertical-



IM Tapas takes a fresh approach to tuna tartare, adding pomegranate seeds, microgreens and pomegranate air (the pink foam).

with pomegranate essence.

■ **Spinach wilted a la Catalana (\$10):** A mound of barely-steamed organic spinach came studded with

ly constructed salad composed of sliced roasted beets, Catalunan Capri chevre, lardons (crisp, salty bits of pork fatback), toasted pine nuts and balsamic reduction.

■ **White anchovies (\$8):** If you've never had a fresh anchovy, you haven't had anchovies. These were tender, delicate in flavor and bathed in garlic. A simple, delicious presentation.

■ **Chorizo in cider (\$9):** Sliced chorizo sausage and onions gently simmered in apple cider make for a satisfying dish that's salty and slightly sweet.

■ **Blackfin tuna tartare (\$17):** One of the nightly specials, it featured tender bits of tuna studded with crunchy pomegranate seeds in a lightly savory sauce paired with microgreens and pomegranate air, a light pink foam

shallots, dried cherries, pine nuts and a sprinkling of sea salt.

■ **Diver scallops on octopus slivers (\$19):** Two plump scallops, seasoned and sautéed to perfection, sat on strips of tender octopus, all of which was drizzled with a heavenly citrus vinaigrette and blood orange infused olive oil.

■ **Pork tenderloin with Moroccan spices (\$10):** These pork chunks were liberally coated with zesty Moroccan spices, grilled so the spices formed a light crust and served with red and yellow pepper sauces.

■ **Piquillo peppers stuffed with cod (\$15):** This might not sound all that enticing, but it was an excellent, subtle dish. The tender peppers contained a creamy mixture of salted cod topped with a delicate tomato coulis.

■ **Crèma Catalana (\$8):** This is a Spanish version of crème brulee, made with milk. It had the traditional burned sugar topping beneath which lay soft, smooth cream with a subtle lemon flavor.

Our server was not just pleasant and accommodating; he knew the menu thoroughly and was able to discuss the wines as well. His competence and expertise enhanced an already excellent meal. ■

### in the know

IM Tapas,  
965 Fourth Ave. N., Naples; 403-8272

Ratings:  
Food: ★★★★★½  
Service: ★★★★★½  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½

- >> **Hours:** Open at 5:30 p.m. daily
- >> **Reservations:** Accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Major cards accepted.
- >> **Price range:** \$6-\$39
- >> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served.
- >> **Seating:** Conventional tables and chairs plus seats at the bar
- >> **Specialties of the house:** chilled white gazpacho, beets Napoleon, ostrich carpaccio, artisanal cheese board, black paella, salt cod croquettes, shrimp in garlic sauce, spicy octopus over a bed of potatoes, black sausage (morcilla)
- >> **Volume:** Low to moderate
- >> **Parking:** Free parking along the street
- >> **Website:** www.imtapas.com

★★★★★ Superb  
★★★★ Noteworthy  
★★★ Good  
★★ Fair  
★ Poor



### food & wine CALENDAR

► **Thursday, Nov. 11 - Friday, Nov. 19,** all day, Whole Foods Market: Help brighten the holidays for 1,600 children and their families through a canned food drive to benefit Youth Haven; drop off your donations at or purchase a gift card for a turkey for Youth Haven at Customer Service; Mercato, 9101 Strada Place; 552-5100.

► **Thursday, Nov. 11,** 5:30-8 p.m., Decanted Wines: Belgium is famous for its beers, from pale ales to Flemish reds and lambics. Try out an assortment of the country's best at this beer tasting; \$5, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814. Reservations recommended.

► **Friday, Nov. 12,** 6 p.m., Artichoke

& Company: Silverado wines pair with a four-course tasting menu that includes cantaloupe and grilled black Mission figs with 50-year-old balsamic vinegar, jumbo lump crab cakes, New Mexican spiced pork tenderloin and seven-layer chocolate cake; \$48.50, The Village at Venetian Bay, 4370 Gulf Shore Blvd.; 263-6979. Reservations required.

► **Friday, Nov. 12,** 6-8 p.m., Whole Foods Market: Eric Delano, the chef of Roy's Naples, demonstrates butter-nut squash bisque, spiced apple fritter, braised beef short ribs with caramelized fall veggies and the restaurant's signature chocolate soufflé; \$10, 9101 Strada Place; 552-5100. Reservations required.

► **Wednesday, Nov. 17,** 5-7 p.m., Whole Foods Market: Take a sneak peek at Thanksgiving as the store's prepared foods department showcases holiday menu items; Mercato, 9101 Strada Place; 552-5100.

► **Wednesday, Nov. 17,** 5 p.m., Bleu Provence: Winemaker Denis Jamain hosts a tasting of his three wines from the Domaine de Reuilly and will dine with guests and answer questions; 1234 Eighth St. South; 261-8239.

► **Sunday, Nov. 21,** 6 p.m., Roy's: Executive Chef Eric Delano hosts a tapas-style seven-course dinner featuring the restaurant's Hawaiian fusion cuisine, including Lakanilau

roll, grilled Szechuan spiced pork ribs, macadamia-crust mahi, Hawaiian Kai style braised short ribs and Roy's melting hot chocolate soufflé; \$55, 475 Bayfront Place; 261-1416. Reservations required.

► **Weekly farmers markets, Saturday: 7:30-11:30 a.m.,** Third Street South: Vendors with fruit, veggies, cheeses, desserts, breads, flowers and much more set up in the parking area behind Tommy Bahamas between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

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**Louise Nevelson: Dawn's Forest**  
Nov. 14-June 30

**The View Project**  
Dec. 18-March 13

**Works by Robert Rauschenberg (2)**  
Jan. 12-March 20

**Rembrandt's Etchings**  
Jan. 22-March 27

**The Paintings and Drawings of Lynn Davison**  
Jan. 22-March 27

**Blossom II: The Art of Flowers (4)**  
Feb. 1-April 10

**Albert Paley Sculpture**  
Feb. 4-April 17

**Don Gorvett: Woodcuts and Drawings**  
Through Dec. 5

**Stephen Knapp: Lightpaintings (1)**  
Through Dec. 26

**Steven Assael: Illusions of Reality**  
Through Jan. 9

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>> **Information:** 597-1900 or www.thephil.org  
>> **Location:** The Naples Museum of Art is at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, 5833 Pelican Bay Blvd.

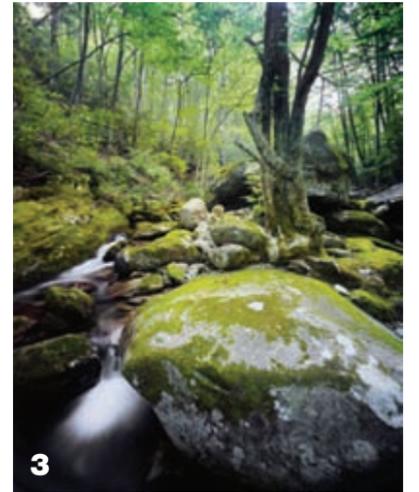
**Three Visions in Glass: Cristiano Bianchin, Yoichi Ohira and Laura de Santillana**  
Through Jan. 15

**The Mouse House: Works from the Olga Hirshhorn Collection**  
Through June 30

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■ **The annual Non-Juried All Artist Members Show of Shows Exhibition**  
Through Nov. 28

■ **Selected Works from The von Liebig Art Center's Collection**  
Through Nov. 28

■ **Members' Gallery Opening Show of the Season**  
Through Nov. 30

■ **Naples Collects 2011**  
featuring works on loan from some of Naples' most prominent art collections.  
Dec. 11-Jan. 9  
Opening reception Dec. 10  
• "Portraying Peace: An NAA Members Exhibition"  
• "Members' Gallery Small Works Show," a juried exhibition

■ **Mathias J. Alten: Discovery of an American Impressionist**  
Jan. 21-March 2  
Opening reception Jan. 20

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■ **Members' Gallery Third Show of the Season**  
Jan. 21-Feb. 20  
Opening reception Jan. 20

■ **Terry Krumm: Abstract Impressionism**  
Jan. 22-March 3

■ **Nuts about The von Liebig**  
Feb. 5  
Free family day

■ **Cuba on My Mind**  
March 12-April 30  
Opening reception March 11

■ **2010 NAA Adult Student Exhibition**  
March 12-April 10  
Opening reception March 11

■ **Members' Gallery Final Show of the Season**  
March 12-April 12  
Opening reception March 11

■ **The 40th annual Jade N. Riedel Scholarship Exhibition**  
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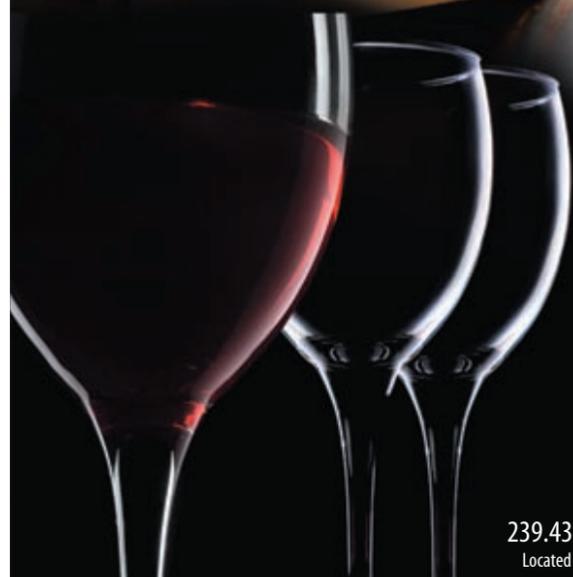
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- **The Art of the Trio**  
Feb. 1  
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- **The Three Pianists**  
March 7  
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- **Joseph Peliska, guitar**  
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- **April 2 and 3**  
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- **Easter Week**  
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Nov. 14
- **The Christmas Music of Mannheim Steamroller**  
Nov. 15
- **The Preservation Hall Jazz Band & The Del McCoury Band**  
Nov. 21
- **The Nutcracker Miami City Ballet with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra**  
Nov. 27-28
- **A Smooth Jazz Christmas 2010 Dave Koz & Friends**  
Nov. 30
- **The Redneck Tenors Christmas SPEC-TAC-YULE-AR**  
Dec. 3-4
- **An Evening with Garrison Keillor**  
Dec. 15
- **"9 to 5: The Musical"**  
Dec. 27-30
- **"9 to 5: The Musical"**  
Jan. 1-2
- **Patti LuPone: The Gypsy in My Soul**  
Jan. 4
- **Rita Rudner**  
Jan. 5
- **All That Jazz Randy Brecker**  
Jan. 6
- **Toronto Symphony Orchestra**  
Jan. 9
- **Cirque Dreams "Illumination: A New Dream Appears"**  
Jan. 11-16
- **Bill Cosby**  
Jan. 17
- **Mark Nadler: In a Nutshell #2**  
Jan. 19-20
- **Marc Salem: Mind Games**  
Jan. 21-22
- **Human Nature**  
Jan. 23.
- **Steve Forbes**  
Jan. 24
- **The Bronx Wanderers**  
Jan. 25
- **Miami City Ballet No. 1: Baker's Dozen**  
Jan. 25-26
- **Julie Budd: Showstoppers**  
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- **Michael Bolton**  
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- **Neil Berg's 102 Years of Broadway**  
Jan. 28
- **Kenny Loggins**  
Jan. 29
- **The Ten Tenors**  
Jan. 30
- **"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change"**  
Jan. 31
- **The Neville Brothers with Dr. John and the Lower 911**  
Jan. 31
- **"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change"**  
Feb. 1-3
- **Andrea Marcovicci: Movies 2**  
Feb. 4-5
- **Lovers and Other Strangers Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna**  
Feb. 7
- **The Peking Acrobats**  
Feb. 8
- **An Evening with Shirley MacLaine**  
Feb. 9
- **All That Jazz Warren Chiasson**  
Feb. 10
- **Jerry Lee Lewis and Frankie Ford**  
Feb. 10
- **Lord of the Dance**  
Feb. 11-13
- **Jane Goodall**  
Feb. 14

- **Miami City Ballet No. 2: Fanfare**  
Feb. 15-16
- **Linda Purl & Gregory Harrison A Night to Remember**  
Feb. 16-17
- **Michael Feinstein The Sinatra Project, Part 2**  
Feb. 17
- **The Temptations & The Four Tops**  
Feb. 18
- **Israel Philharmonic Orchestra**  
Feb. 19
- **Moscow Festival Ballet**  
Feb. 20
- **Jay Johnson: The Two and Only!**  
Feb. 23-24
- **Jane Monheit**  
Feb. 25-26
- **Miami City Ballet No. 3: Promethean Fire**  
March 1-2
- **Frank Sinatra Jr.**  
March 4
- **The Irish Tenors**  
March 5
- **Tiempo Libre**  
March 4-5
- **Dukes of Dixieland**  
March 6-7
- **Mandy Patinkin in Concert: Dress Casual**  
March 7
- **President Bill Clinton**  
March 8
- **All That Jazz Gene Bertocini**  
March 10
- **Chris Botti**  
March 14
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March 14-15
- **Louise Pitre**  
March 16-17
- **Aztec Two-Step**  
March 18-19
- **Steve March Tormé**  
March 20
- **Sir James Galway with Lady Jeanne Galway**  
March 21
- **Natalie Cole**  
March 22
- **The Second City's Fair and Unbalanced**  
March 23-24
- **Christine Ebersole**  
March 25-26
- **Sarasota Opera "La Bohème"**  
March 25
- **Tango Buenos Aires The Fire and Passion of Tango**  
March 27
- **"Mamma Mia!"**  
March 29-31
- **"Mamma Mia!"**  
April 1-3
- **Felix Cavaliere's Rascals and The Lovin' Spoonful**  
April 4
- **Forbidden Broadway: Dances with the Stars**  
April 6-9
- **The Golden Boys**  
April 10
- **An Evening with Melora Hardin, 6 & 8:30 p.m.**  
April 15-16
- **An Evening with The Beach Boys**  
April 18
- **Yanni in Concert**  
April 19
- **Diavolo**  
April 21
- **Spamalot**  
April 22-23
- **All that Jazz Bob Keller**  
April 28
- **Illusionist Jason Bishop**  
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May 14



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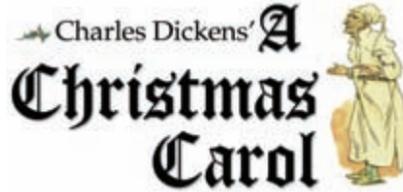
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# What the critic won't miss

Florida Weekly's Nancy Stetson shares her top picks

**T**he 2010 season has begun, with even more shows and performances than last year.

What to see, among all the many offerings at all the different venues?

Much of it, of course, is personal taste (you might hate opera and love bluegrass, or vice versa), but here's my take on what appear to be the outstanding shows of the upcoming season.

**Will Stutts**, who's made a career out of performing one-man shows, returns to Theatre Conspiracy in Fort Myers (Jan. 7-22), this time as Frank Lloyd Wright, the famous architect with the enormous vision and even bigger ego. Mr. Stutts played Edgar Allan Poe on that stage last season; this season, he reprises that role on the Schein Hall stage of BIG ARTS on Sanibel (Jan. 26).

Florida Repertory Theatre in downtown Fort Myers has been having some great seasons lately, and every show is so good it's difficult to pick out what will be the outstanding ones. But I suspect **"August: Osage County"** (March 11-27), which won both the Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize for Drama, will be one audiences will talk about. I'm also looking forward to the Rep's production of **"Alfred Hitchcock's The 39 Steps"** (Feb. 4-26), in which four actors perform all the characters. I've seen it on Broadway, and it's simultaneously an homage to Mr. Hitchcock as well as a send-up of his various movies. It's a tribute to theater, too, as the actors work with minimal props and transform into different characters in an instant.

The tagline "Ballroom. Reinvented" is



perfect for **"Burn the Floor,"** coming to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall (March 15-20), is another must-see of the season. It stars 20 championship dancers who perform everything from the jitterbug and the tango to samba and mambo. "Burn the Floor" makes all those TV dance shows look like child's play.

And **"South Pacific"** (Jan. 18-23), also at the Mann, has been much-touted. This new production won seven Tonys, including Best Musical Revival, and boasts the largest orchestra of any touring Broadway show — 26 musicians.

In terms of music at the Mann, you can't beat the smooth singing of **John-**

**ny Mathis** (March 9), who still has a way with a song, and the husband-wife duo of **Vince Gill** and **Amy Grant**, who'll perform a holiday concert (Dec. 10). They're also performing at the Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall in Sarasota Dec. 8 and Mr. Mathis will be there March 11.

Other singers not to miss: the always expressive **Patti LaBelle** (Feb. 1) at the Van Wezel, **Dionne Warwick** (Jan. 23) also at the Van Wezel, and eight-time Grammy Award winner **Natalie Cole** (March 16 at the Van Wezel and March 22 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples.) If past performances

are any predictor, Ms. Cole will sing smooth standards at the beginning of her show and gradually let her hair down as the evening progresses, until she's rocking out at the end.

Savion Glover, who's brought tap dancing into the 21st century, performs **"SoLo in Time"** at the Van Wezel Feb. 22.

Grammy Award-winning trumpeter **Chris Botti** brings his lyrical, haunting sounds to the Phil on March 14 and to the Van Wezel on March 19.

In what is surely a coup for the venue, **President Bill Clinton** will speak at the Phil on March 8.

The Phil's cabaret series in the Daniels Pavilion (various performers, various dates) are always well received. It's an opportunity to see cabaret singers in an intimate space. And now the Phil is starting an **"All That Jazz"** series in the same space, which seems to hold equal promise.

Also: check out **Marylyn Dintenfass's** colorful, luscious paintings at the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery at Edison State College-Fort Myers Jan. 14-Feb. 19, with an artist's lecture on the opening night.

And, don't miss the **Black Maria Film Festival** March 25-28. A collection of creative and experimental shorts showing at the Edison-Ford Winter Estates in Fort Myers, at Edison State College-Fort Myers and also at BIG ARTS on Sanibel, there's nothing quite like it. Every screening has a different line-up of films.

So that's what's high on my list for the season. There's so much more in every genre — from bluegrass concerts and ballet, to staged readings and opera — that you're sure to find more than a few things to top your own list. Peruse our guide and make your plan. Season is here. ■

## A quartet of Broadway musicals

BY NANCY STETSON

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A couple of months ago, I made my annual visit home and took in some Broadway shows.

There's always more to see than is possible in any one trip, and of course, new shows have opened since my visit, with the start of the new fall season.

I would have loved to see some straight plays ("The Pitmen Painters" and "Mrs. Warren's Profession" were on my list), but instead I picked shows with an eye as to what might come here in future seasons. (A touring version of "West Side Story" is coming to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall Feb. 8-13.)

Here's my quartet of musicals:

### "West Side Story"

"Phantom of the Opera" had its falling chandelier, "Miss Saigon" its helicopter.

"West Side Story" has a massive bridge, under which the Jets and the Sharks rumble.

As impressive as that is, this classic musical has much more than the oversized underside of a bridge. It has one of the best-loved scores of all time, by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim, which includes "I Feel Pretty," "Tonight," "Maria," "Something's Coming," "America," "Somewhere" and "One Hand, One Heart."

The songs echoed in my mind for weeks afterwards.

And for the first time for me, the melodies sounded edgier and jazz-influenced.

The dance numbers are exciting, and the leads (Matthew Hydzik and Farah

Amengual as Tony and Maria) accurately depict the giddiness and joy of first love.

This is a fresh production, directed by Arthur Laurents, who wrote the book.

The language is rougher than what was acceptable in the 1950s, and some of the dialogue and lyrics are now in Spanish (which makes sense, as half the characters are Puerto Rican). It's a "West Side Story" for a new generation to discover.

### "Million Dollar Quartet"

This revue is based on an historic meeting that took place in the studio of Sun Records in Memphis on Dec. 4, 1956, when Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash came together and jammed.

All four were Sun Records recording artists, but Elvis, just starting to get some fame, moved on, and Mr. Cash is about to do the same. Mr. Perkins is upset that Elvis recorded his song, "Blue Suede Shoes," and Mr. Lewis is overly impressed with himself.

A recording was made during this time, but the songs in the musical are different; each singer performs his own hits, with the others joining in.

Elvis' girlfriend Dyanne even gets in the act and sings two numbers, almost stealing the show away from the men with her sizzling covers of "Fever" and "I Hear You Knocking."

Mr. Lewis is cocky and full of himself, which creates lots of tension with the other, more-established musicians. There's also a subplot with Sam Phillips, the owner of Sun Records, plotting to ambush Mr. Cash to get him to renew

his contract. He doesn't know Mr. Cash has already decided to sign with another label and is leaving him.

A jitterbug down memory lane, this quick-moving musical doesn't have a false note in it. It also gives us an opportunity to see an earlier Elvis, one who's modest, polite and a little dazed by the attention just starting to come his way.

There's nothing deep about this musical, but it's tons of fun, especially when the musicians really get to jamming at the end. Then there's definitely a whole lotta shakin' goin' on.

### "Memphis"

It's easy to see why "Memphis" won the Tony Award for Best Musical earlier this year.

It opens with "Underground," an explosion of riotous singing and dancing that makes you glad to be alive.

Set in the 1950s, it's the story of Huey Calhoun, a white DJ who falls in love with Felicia, a black singer, and promises to put her voice on the radio. But it's also the story of R&B and how white audiences, once they heard it, fell in love with it.

Chad Kimball, who plays Huey, and Montego Glover, who plays Felicia, were both nominated for Tony Awards. When we first meet Huey, he's drunk and weaving, unsteady on his feet. But even when he's sober, he's still a little off-kilter. And Felicia's singing is incredible.

David Bryan (a founding member of Bon Jovi) and Joe DiPietro wrote the score and lyrics, and Mr. DiPietro wrote the book, receiving Tony Awards for Best Book of a Musical and Best

Original Score.

Despite that, sometimes the lyrics — and the story itself — seem a little obvious. But overall, this is an exuberant, exhilarating musical that starts at a high point and then just keeps jumping from peak to peak.

### "A Little Night Music"

"A Little Night Music," playing at the Walter Kerr Theatre, is one of the best Broadway shows I've ever seen. It's the first Broadway revival of this 1973 musical, and it's simply astounding. No wonder the run's been extended to Jan. 9.

It stars Bernadette Peters and Elaine Stritch, two of the best performers of Stephen Sondheim's music. These women know how to interpret the lyrics, how to act them and not just sing the words.

This production was a revelation to me. I'd seen the show before but had not realized just how funny it was. The entire cast manages to wring every last bit of humor from the dialogue and the lyrics, which deal with love in its various stages and myriad forms.

When, through her tears, Ms. Peters sings "Send in the Clowns," a song ruined by many schlocky singers of the '70s, she's bittersweet, wry, sad and self-mocking. It's a commentary about love realized too late, about self-revelation. A tour de force, it brings down the house.

Directed by Trevor Nunn, everything about this musical — from the acting to the singing to the dancing to the casting — is superlative.

And Mr. Sondheim's lyrics are, as always, clever and witty and beautifully complex. ■



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■ **"No, No, Nanette"**

by Irving Caesar and Otto Harbach  
Jan. 6-16

The 1971 revival of this show, critically acclaimed as "The Happiest Show in Town," started a nostalgia craze on Broadway. It's the story of Jimmy Smith and all the trouble he gets into and out of one summer weekend. Traditionalists will enjoy the 1920s-era singing and dancing to "Tea for Two," "I Want to be Happy" and "Too Many Rings Around Rosie."

■ **"Blood Brothers"**

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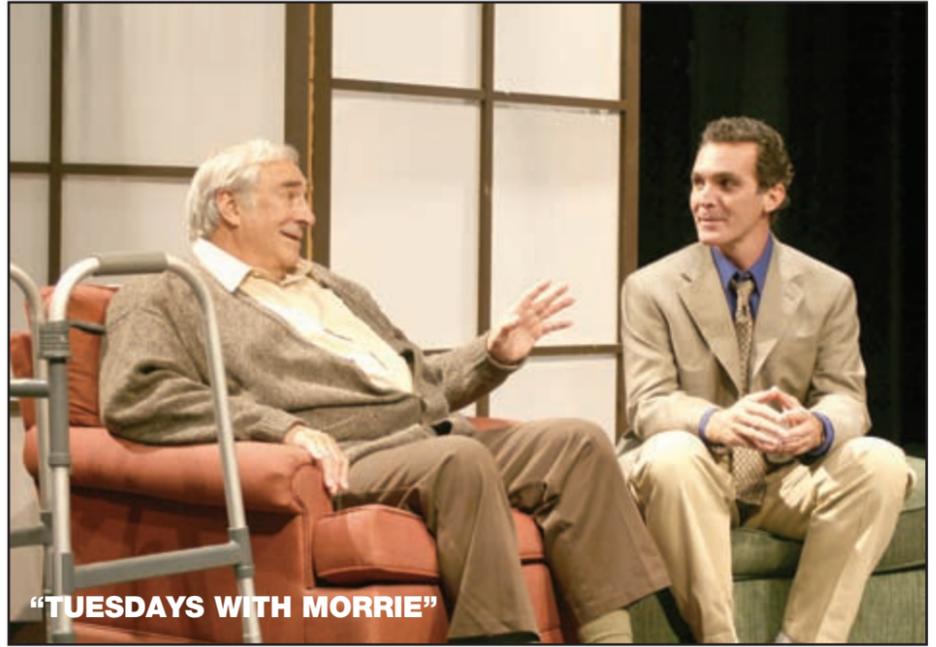
*(preview Thursday, March 3)*

A fiercely compelling drama about love, belonging and betrayal, this American classic centers on Eddie Carbone, an Italian-American longshoreman who lives in Brooklyn with his wife Beatrice and his orphaned 17-year-old niece Catherine, with whom he is obsessed. Beatrice's two cousins enter the country illegally seeking a better life in America, and when Catherine falls in love with one of them, Eddie's jealousy erupts in a rage that consumes him, his family and his world. This great play just finished a Tony Award-winning run on Broadway.

■ **"Blithe Spirit"** by Noel Coward

*April 8-23 (preview Thursday, April 7)*

This stylish comedy is the story of a cantankerous novelist, Charles Condomine, who is re-married but haunted



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■ **"Young Frankenstein"**

Dec. 28-Jan. 2

This wickedly inspired re-imagining of the Frankenstein legend follows bright young Dr. Frankenstein (that's Fronkensteen) as he attempts to create a monster — but not without scary and hilarious complications. The brains behind the laughter is mad genius and three-time Tony winner Mel Brooks — who wrote the music and lyrics and co-wrote the book along with his record-breaking team from "The Producers," five-time Tony-winning director and choreographer Susan Stroman and three-time Tony-winning writer, Thomas Meehan.

■ **"South Pacific"**

Jan. 18-23

"...Beguiling Theatrical Magic!" hails the *New York Post* for Rodgers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific." A stunning reinvention produced by Lincoln Center Theater, "South Pacific" swept the 2008 Tony Awards, winning seven honors, including Best Musical Revival and Best Director for Bartlett Sher. The breathtaking new production features a cast of 34 and a full orchestra of 26 members — the largest orchestra of any touring Broadway production. Set on a tropical island during World War II, the musical tells the sweeping romantic story of two couples and how their happiness is threatened by the realities of war and by their own prejudices. The beloved score's songs include "Some Enchanted Evening," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "This Nearly Was Mine" and "There is Nothin' Like a Dame."

Based on James Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning book "Tales of the South Pacific," Rodgers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific" has music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, a book by Oscar Hammerstein II and Joshua Logan and is directed by 2008 Tony Award-winner Bartlett Sher.

■ **"West Side Story"**

Feb. 8-13

More than 50 years ago, one musical changed theater forever. Now it's back on Broadway mesmerizing audiences once again. From the first note to the final

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>> **Location:** The Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall on the campus of Edison State College in Fort Myers.

breath, "West Side Story" soars as the greatest love story of all time. Directed by its two-time Tony Award-winning librettist Arthur Laurents, "West Side Story" remains as powerful, poignant and timely as ever. The new Broadway cast album of "West Side Story" recently won the 2010 Grammy Award for Best Musical Show Album. The Bernstein and Sondheim score is considered to be one of Broadway's finest and features such classics of the American musical theater as "Something's Coming," "Tonight," "America," "I Feel Pretty" and "Somewhere."

■ **"Burn the Floor"**

March 15-20

The international dance sensation Burn the Floor visits Fort Myers direct from its record-breaking run on Broadway. You've seen ballroom dance on shows like "Dancing with the Stars" and "So You Think You Can Dance." Now, with Burn the Floor, you will feel, live on stage, all the passion, the drama and the sizzling excitement of 20 gorgeous champion dancers, in a true theatrical experience, a performance with a grace and athleticism that *The New York Times* calls "Daz-



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■ **"Stomp"**

April 29-May 1

"Stomp" is explosive, provocative, sophisticated, sexy, utterly unique and appeals to audiences of all ages. The international percussion sensation has garnered an armful of awards and rave reviews and has appeared on numerous national television shows. The eight-member troupe uses everything but

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## VARIETY SERIES

■ **Bob & Tom Comedy All Stars Tour**

Dec. 4

■ **Amy Grant and Vince Gill: The 12 Days of Christmas**

Dec. 10

■ **Joe Bonamassa in Concert**

Dec. 11

■ **"A Christmas Carol"**

Dec. 12

■ **Last Comic Standing live tour**

Dec. 26

■ **Chris MacDonald: Memories of Elvis in Concert**

Jan. 28

■ **Merle Haggard**

Feb. 1

■ **All Shook Up**

Feb. 2

■ **The Capitol Steps**

Feb. 4

■ **Daniel O'Donnell with special guest Mary Duff**

Feb. 16

■ **Neil Sedaka**

Feb. 17

■ **Bob Newhart**

Feb. 23

■ **The Oak Ridge Boys**

March 3

■ **Johnny Mathis**

March 9

■ **Rhythm of the Dance**

March 21

■ **Doo Wop & Rock 'N Roll Concert**

March 24

■ **Englebert Humperdinck**

March 29

■ **"Girls Night The Musical"**

March 30-31

■ **Dwight Icenhower: "One Night With You"**

April 7



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Florida Repertory Theatre's Lucky Season 13 kicks off with laughing-room-only performances of the funniest farce ever written, "Noises Off." The first of nine plays scheduled for Florida Rep's 13th season.

■ **"Noises Off"** by Michael Frayn  
*Playing through Nov. 20*

More than million people have wept with laughter at "Noises Off," arguably the best farce ever written. This sidesplitting comic romp is actually two plays for the price of one and follows the hilarious exploits of a hapless theater troupe trying to mount a sex farce, "Nothing On."

■ **"Gaslight"** by Patrick Hamilton  
*Nov. 30-Dec. 19. Discounted Previews: Nov. 30, Dec 1 and 2*

Set in fog-bound London in 1880, "Gaslight" is an edge-of-your-seat psychological thriller that tells the story of the Mannings of Angel Street. Under the guise of kindness, the handsome Mr. Manningham is torturing his wife into insanity in hopes of ultimately disposing of her and getting away with murder.

■ **"Sylvia"** by A.R. Gurney  
*Jan. 4-23.*

Discounted Previews: Jan. 4, 5, and 6  
Greg and Kate, two recent empty nesters, have moved to Manhattan after 22

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>> **Tickets:** Tickets are \$44 and \$39, and \$25 and \$20 for discounted reviews. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Wednesday and Sunday at 2 p.m., and selected Saturdays at 2 p.m.

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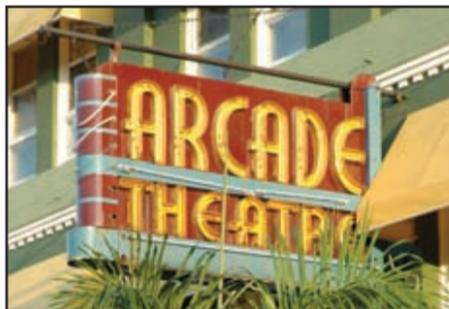
>> **Location:** Florida Repertory Theatre and the Florida Rep Studio Theatre are located in the historic Arcade Theatre

years of blissful suburban life. Greg's career is winding down, while Kate's is taking off. But when Greg brings home a frisky, young blonde (a dog named Sylvia), she becomes a major bone of contention between husband and wife.

■ **Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps"**

*Feb. 1-26*  
Discounted Previews: Feb 1, 2 and 3

Still running in New York, "The 39 Steps" took Broadway by storm in 2008 and became an instant sensation across the country. Mix an Alfred Hitchcock masterpiece with a juicy spy novel, add a dash of Monty Python and you have "The 39 Steps," a fast-paced whodunit for anyone who loves the magic of theater.



■ **"August: Osage County"**

by Tracy Letts  
*March 8-27. Discounted Previews: March 8, 9 and 10*

"August: Osage County" is a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama that will make your dysfunctional family look like The Brady Bunch. This is a terrifyingly real play about a father who disappears, a mother caught in the grip of addiction, a marriage unraveling and a family approaching total meltdown. *The New York Post* called it "enormously funny." Mature themes.

■ **"Miracle on South Division Street"** by Tom Dudzick

*April 5-24.*  
Discounted Previews: April 5, 6 and 7  
According to family legend, there was a miracle on South Division Street when the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared in one man's barbershop. Ever since that day, the Nowak family grew up thinking they were special. Now, Clara Nowak and her children will have their faith shaken when a deathbed confession changes everything.

■ **"The Devils Music"**

by Angelo Parra  
*May 3-22*

Discounted Previews: May 3, 4 and 5

Sexy and racy, blues singer Bessie Smith was the definition of a Red Hot Mama and the most successful entertainer of her time. On the eve of her tragic and controversial death in 1937, Bessie takes center stage in a Memphis "buffet flat," having walked out of the whites-only theater where she was to perform earlier that evening. Now, among friends, she tells the story of her amazing life, career, her loves and losses.

IN THE FLORIDA REP STUDIO THEATRE

■ **"The Santaland Diaries"**

by David Sedaris  
*Dec. 9-23*

Crumpet the Elf is back for another season of mischief. This Christmas, Florida Rep audiences can again treat themselves to this thorny comedy by acclaimed satirist, David Sedaris. "The Santaland Diaries" exposes the underside of Santa's workshop when David, a down and out-of-work cynical writer, desperately takes a job as a Macy's elf during the holiday crunch.

■ **"The Lady with All the Answers"** by David Rambo

*Feb. 10-26*  
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- Jerry Lee Lewis, Feb. 10
- Lord of the Dance, Feb. 11-13
- Jane Goodall, Feb. 14
- Moscow Festival Ballet, Feb. 20
- Tiempo Libre, March 4-5
- Frank Sinatra Jr., March 4
- The Irish Tenors, March 5
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■ **Classical No. 2: Brahms Pastoral**

Dec. 2-4  
Jorge Mester, conductor

■ **The Music of Pink Floyd**

Dec. 7  
Randy Jackson, vocalist

■ **Seasonal Treasures**

Dec. 11  
First Presbyterian Church, Naples

■ **Sypert Salon Series No.3**

Dec. 12  
String Masterworks

■ **Holiday Pops**

Dec. 16-19  
Stuart Chafetz, conductor  
The Philharmonic Chorale  
The Philharmonic Youth Chorale

■ **Three Phantoms in Concert**

Dec. 21  
Alfred Savia, conductor

■ **New Year's Eve Gala with Paul Anka**

Dec. 31

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>> **Tickets & Information:** 597-1900 or www.thephil.org  
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■ **Classical No. 3: A Third of Beethoven**

Jan. 6-8  
Carlos Miguel Prieto, conductor  
Hahn-Bin, violin

■ **Reaching Out Core No. 1**

Jan. 13  
First Presbyterian Church, Bonita Springs

■ **Reaching Out Core No. 2**

Jan. 14  
Wesley United Methodist Church, Marco Island

■ **Pops No. 1: Sci-Fi Spectacular**

Jan. 18-23  
Jack Everly, conductor  
The Sci-Fi-ettes, chorus

■ **Sypert Salon Series No. 4**

Jan. 30  
Beethoven's "Serioso" Quartet

■ **Classical No. 4: Shelley Plays Rachmaninoff**

Feb. 2-5  
Howard Shelley, piano

■ **Sypert Salon Series No. 5**

Feb. 13  
The Magic of Mozart

■ **Reaching Out Chamber Bach 'n' Rock**

Feb. 17  
Temple Shalom, Naples

■ **Reaching Out Chamber Bach 'n' Rock**

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Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers

■ **Pops No. 2: Broadway's Leading Men**

Feb. 22-27  
Jack Everly, conductor

■ **Itzhak Perlman**

March 3

■ **Kiri Te Kanawa**

March 6

■ **Classical No. 5: Fleisher Plays Ravel**

March 9-12  
Michael Stern, guest conductor  
Leon Fleisher, piano

■ **Pops No. 3: A Chorus of Hits**

March 15-20  
Jack Everly, conductor  
The Philharmonic Chorale

■ **Reaching Out Core No. 2 Bonita**

March 31

■ **Reaching Out Core No. 2, Bonita**

April 1

■ **Choral Masterpieces**

April 3  
Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, Naples

■ **Classical No. 6: Enigma Variations**

April 6-9  
Jorge Mester, conductor  
Narek Hakhnazaryan, cello

■ **Pops No. 4: Viva Italia!**

April 12-17  
Michael Krajewski, conductor

■ **Mancini and Moonlight**

April 26  
Jerry Steichen, conductor

■ **Alpine Pops!**

April 29  
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■ **Classical No. 7: Romeo and Juliet**

May 6-7  
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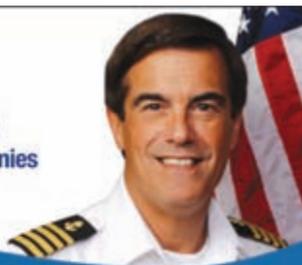


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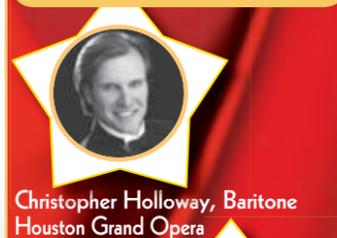
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### Naples Total Sales Increase at Least 47 Percent Report Shows 9 Percent Increase in Median Closed Price

NAPLES, Fla.-June 18, 2010- All geographic areas in Naples experienced a significant increase in both pending and closed sales in May according to a report released by the Naples Area Board of REALTORS® (NABOR), which tracks home listings and sales within Collier County (excluding Marco Island).

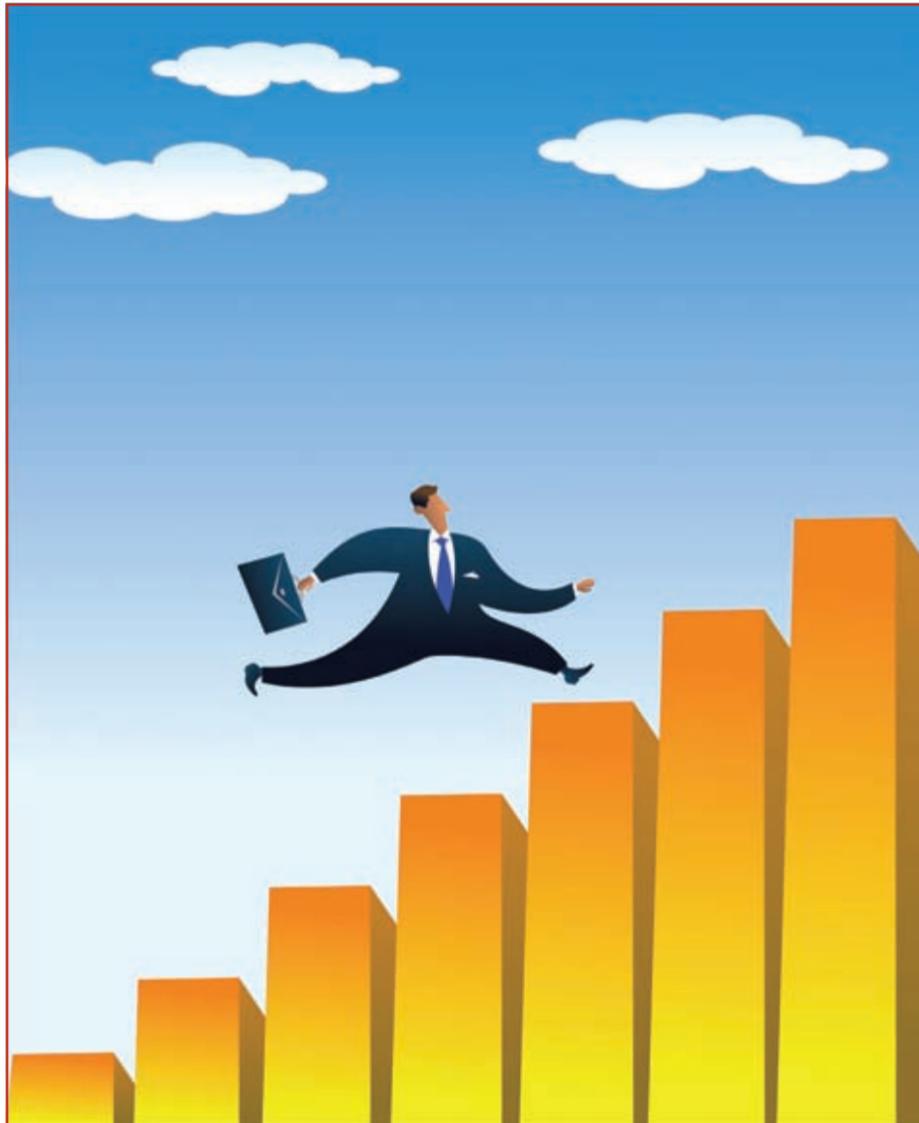
For the 12 months ending May 2010, overall pending sales in all geographic areas increased 47 percent from the 12 months ending May 2009. The increase ranged from 33 percent in East Naples to 56 percent in South Naples. "Sales are increasing in not only all geographic locations but in all price ranges as well. This is a good sign," said Tom Bringardner, President of Premier Properties.

"The median closed price has continued to level out since September 2009," stated Michele Harrison, REALTOR with John R. Wood REALTORS. The median closed price increased 9 percent to \$190,000 in May 2010 up from \$174,000 in May 2009.

The report provides annual comparisons of single-family home and condo sales (via the SunshineMLS), price ranges, geographic segmentation and includes an overall market summary. The statistics are presented in chart format, along with the following analysis:

Overall pending sales increased 9 percent to 887 contracts in May 2010 compared to 812 contracts in May 2009. For the 12 months ending May 2010, closed sales increased 48 percent with 8,152 sales compared to 5,495 sales for the 12 months ending May 2009.

Single-family pending sales saw a 10 percent increase with 477 contracts in May 2010 compared to 433 contracts in May 2009.



Condo sales saw a 25 percent increase with 398 sales in May 2010 compared to 318 sales in May 2009. For the 12 months ending May 2010 pending condo sales in the under \$300,000 category saw a 69 percent increase with 3,573 contracts compared to 2,117 contracts for the 12 months ending May 2009.

The available inventory decreased 10 percent to 9,006 in May 2010 compared to 10,046 in the same month last year.

To view the report, go to [www.Naplesarea.com](http://www.Naplesarea.com)

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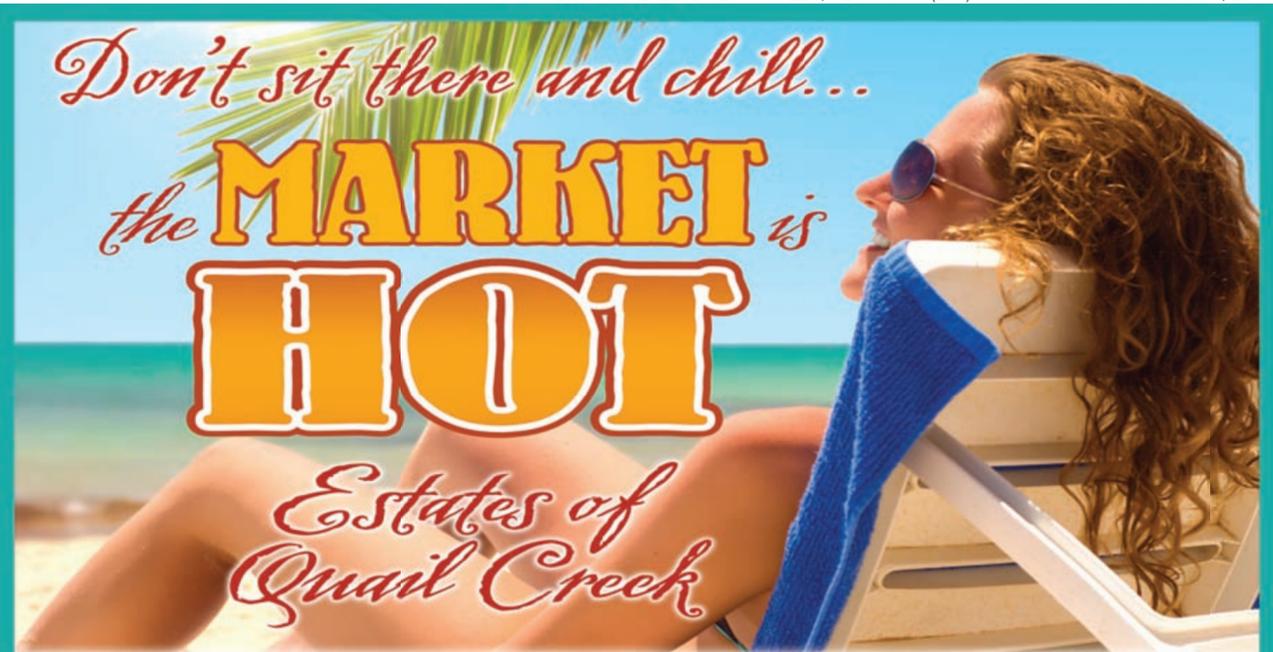
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