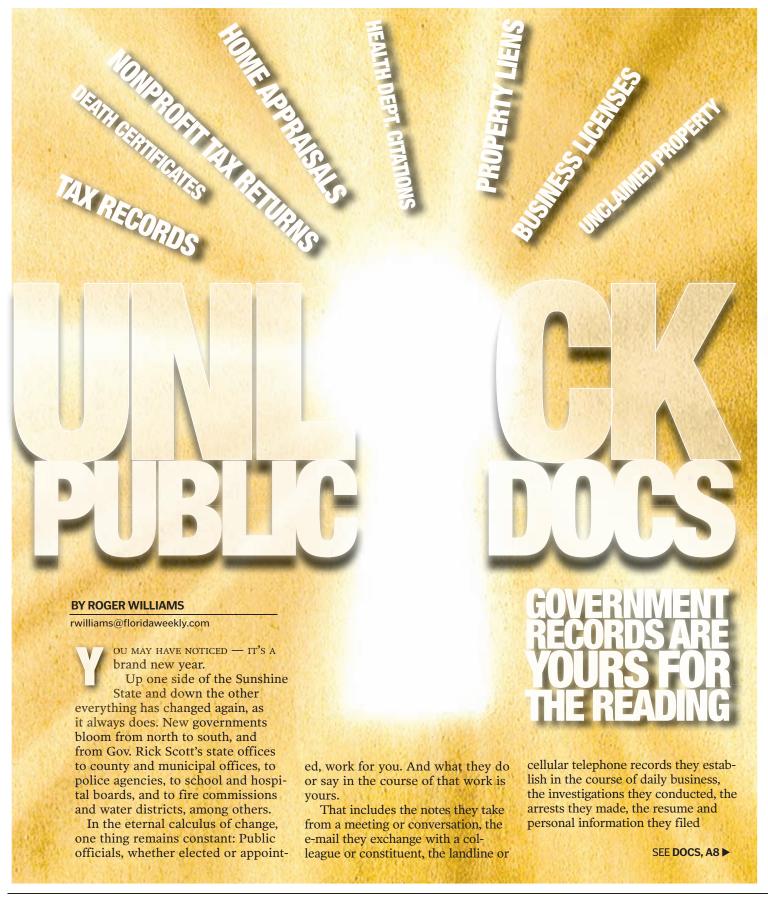
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#### New theater company is all about the Bard

Debut set for Naples Botanical Garden

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Many of William Shakespeare's most memorable dramas are required reading for high school and college students pretty much everywhere.

But Shakespeare's plays were meant to be performed, of course, not just read. And for locals with a passion for the Bard's work, opportunities to see it performed here in Southwest Florida are sorely lacking. Now that could change.

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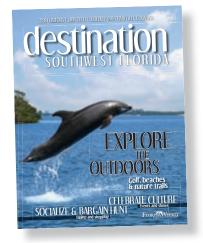
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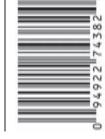
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#### **COMMENTARY**

# Striving to challenge your beliefs and assumptions



Everything I know about writing a newspaper column I learned in one afternoon late in the fall of 1978 from Eugene C. Patterson. Gene was editor and president of the St. Petersburg Times, and I was a callow young reporter from Alabama seeking to step up in the world. Gene's office was my last — and most intimidating — stop in the process of nailing down a job at his newspaper.

Gene was (and still is at the age of 87) a lion of American journalism. A diminutive guy who hailed from a dot of a town buried deep within Georgia's Great Gnat Belt, Gene had a Jimmy Cagnev swagger and a legendary resume which made that swagger not only appropriate, but damn near mandatory. He had been awarded a Silver Star and a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf cluster while serving in the Armored Division of George Patton's Third Army (hence his newsroom nickname: "The Tank Commander"). He had won the Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Writing in 1967 as the fearless, crusading editor of the Atlanta Constitution during the most trying and violent days of the civil rights struggle in the Deep South.

Almost biblical in their carefully constructed cadences, his columns thundered with moral authority and flowed like poetry.

From Atlanta, Gene moved to The Washington Post as its managing editor, and later he taught political science at Duke University before finally settling in at St. Pete, where he turned the Times into one of America's finest daily newspapers.

As we sat in his office and discussed this and that, I informed Gene that I felt as if I knew him, although we never had met.

"How so?"

"I grew up in Atlanta," I explained, "and I recall many mornings when my father slammed the paper down on the breakfast table and said, 'Man, that Eugene Patterson is one Grade A son of a bitch!""

Gene's hands flew heavenward as he roared with delight.

"Well, at least your dad read me," he said after the laughter had subsided. "That's what counts."

(Gene offered me that job — my "son of a bitch" anecdote notwithstanding — and I spent six happy years at the

Now, as I embark upon the journey of writing a column that will henceforth appear in this space in Florida Weekly, Gene's observation has been on my

The relationship between a columnist

and his readers is special. You may dislike a columnist's views but still read him regularly and avidly. The late Bill Safire, who crafted speeches for the odious duo of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew before alighting at The New York Times, is a fine example. I rarely agreed with the ultra-conservative Mr. Safire, yet I read him with great appreciation and anticipation. He was a master of language and logic and a tough old bird to boot. His arguments and opinions were well reasoned, and he certainly was not afraid to tackle any subject. Above all, he made me think. What more could a reader ask?

A good columnist challenges a reader's beliefs and assumptions. And if he's really good, he does it in a way that not only informs but entertains as well. A wise, bourbon-soaked city editor in Birmingham, Ala., once told me: "If a story's dull, it doesn't matter how worthwhile or high-minded it is. Whatever point you're trying to get across will be canceled because no one will make it all the way through piece. Remember this: NO DULL STORIES!"

Also, I have little use for columnists who use their forums as platforms for mindless provocation. These hucksters confuse hubbub with intellectual stimulation. There's nothing wrong with getting under the skins of your readers, but goading solely to see what reaction you can elicit is not why I became a newspaperman.

Simple as it may seem, my fervent wish is that my columns will be read. Nothing more, nothing less. If you agree with what I set down, that's wonderful. If you don't, that's okay, too.

My father truly believed Gene Patterson to be a wild-eyed, liberal son of a bitch who threatened the foundations of Southern society as it existed in the 1950s and 1960s. Yet he never missed a column, and I'd bet that, deep down, he harbored grudging respect for Gene and for the courage he displayed in presenting his convictions to a readership that, for the most part, did not share or embrace them.

About three years after that day in Gene's office, I began writing a column for the St. Petersburg Times. A year or so into that assignment, an old grease monkey at a service station noticed the name "Cornwell" on my then-wife's credit card.

"You related to that guy at the newspaper?"

"He's my husband."

"Sorry, lady; he's a bastard."

Susan (a Southern belle of impeccable manners and upbringing) was appalled by the man's effrontery, and she indignantly related the story to me that evening.

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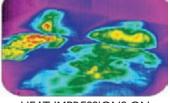
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# OPINION

# After the binge





President Barack Obama's first two years in office were for the ages: Rarely has so much been spent so wantonly with so little discernible public benefit.

Nondefense discretionary spending accounted for \$434 billion of the federal budget in 2008, without widespread deprivation or riots in the streets. This was the year that then-candidate Obama promised to scour the budget line by line for wastefulness and said in one of the presidential debates that his program would be a net spending cut.

In 2010, such spending was \$537 billion of the budget, a 24 percent increase. Throw in the stimulus and its \$259 billion of discretionary spending — a category that excludes entitlements - and the run-up is much higher. Most departments saw double-digit increases, and some saw triple-digit increases. For the federal government, 2008-2010 were the

Congress passed bills without knowing what was in them, and took the

recession as warrant to spend with no serious regard to merit or consequences. The resulting bursting-at-the-seams federal behemoth is about to have its turn on "The Biggest Loser."

The election of 2010 wasn't about the two parties getting along, although all things being equal many people would prefer that they did; it wasn't about defeating incumbents, although many of them lost; it was about a simple three-word slogan that captured the essence of the Republican program: "Stop the Spending."

Since the end of the Bush administration, the Democratic plaint has been that Republicans are shameless budget poseurs. They talk like fiscal hawks, but they never deliver. The tea party opposes government only in theory. This line of argument will soon be abandoned in favor of the charge that Republicans are waging an unprecedentedly cruel assault on the federal budget.

This is not Tom DeLay's Republican Congress, fat and happy in Washington. It is fired with an ardor to deliver on its promise to limit government. Nearly 90 members of the Republican caucus are freshmen, shaped in the crucible of the tea party. In the context of the House Republican caucus, Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan — who has a far-reaching plan to reform taxes and entitlements — is practically the establishment.

The first order of business is to take nondefense discretionary spending back to 2008 levels. A two-year rollback doesn't sound overly ambitious, even though it would represent more than a 20 percent cut in spending. This would be a spectacular feat, less like turning an ocean liner around than throwing it in reverse and backing it up. Every inertial force in Washington will resist this change.

House Republicans will have to match their zeal with strategic canny. The larger argument over the size of government in this country is far from settled. The Republican political goal must be to make a government-cutting agenda seem reasonable and practicable rather than the obverse of Obama's spending recklessness.

After a carnival of spending, it is the Lenten season. It is time to reflect on and repent of our excess. The question is no longer how much more, it's how much less. The binge is over. ■

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review

#### **GUEST OPINION**

## Darrell Issa, step away from the corporations





Remember "freedom fries"? That's what the House Republicans, when they were last in the majority, renamed french fries, after France refused to support the invasion of Iraq. It seems like renaming fries might be just about the extent of food regulation that some in Congress are willing to support.

The new Republican majority threatens a barrage of investigations. California Republican Darrell Issa is the new chair of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. Issa has been tweeting about the subjects he intends to investigate: "CONTINUED INITIAL OVERSIGHT INVESTIGA TIONS LINEUP: Wikileaks, the safety of American food/medicine and effectiveness of @FDArecalls ..."

The timing of his tweet on food safety was impeccable, coming just one day before President Barack Obama was scheduled to sign into law the FDA Food Safety Modernization Act, one of the last bills passed by the House before Congress recessed in late December. The new law will give the Food and Drug Administration authority to order a food recall, among other tools intended to protect people in the U.S. from food-borne illnesses. Believe it or not, before now, the FDA could only recommend a recall, not order one.

The new law won't come in time to help Shirley Mae Almer. She died on Dec. 21, 2008, after becoming infected with salmonella, which she contracted from tainted peanut butter. Almer and at least eight others died of the illness, caused by King Nut peanut butter and other products made using infected nuts from the Peanut Corporation of America. Two years have passed since Almer's death, and her family has just filed suit in federal court. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports at least 714 people were sickened by the outbreak in 46 states. The CDC says food-borne illnesses cause millions of people to get sick every year, sending 128,000 to the hospital and killing 3,000 — that's more than eight people a day.

The American Public Health Association, a member of the Make Our Food Safe coalition, celebrated the bill, which, it writes, "will finally begin to address the dangerous gaps in our nation's woefully outdated food safety system." Just because a bill is signed into law, though, doesn't mean it will get funded. Republicans in Congress can still hold up funding (as it seems they will do for sections of the health insurance reform law passed last year). Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., who sits on the Appropriations subcommittee that funds the FDA, told The Washington Post: "No one wants anybody to get sick, and we should always strive to make sure food is safe. But the case for a \$1.4 billion expenditure isn't there."

Really? It's comforting to know that Kingston doesn't want anybody to get sick. But that doesn't alter the fact that millions do. When it comes to food safety, as with airline safety, mine safety, pick an industry: Regulations

Nevertheless, Darrell Issa, reported Politico, sent letters to 150 trade associations, companies and think tanks, seeking advice on which regulations to investigate. An excerpt of the letter, posted by NBC News, read: "I ask for your assistance in identifying existing and proposed regulations that have negatively impacted job growth in your members' industry. Additionally, suggestions on reforming identified regulations and the rulemaking process would be appreciated."

The Issa approach is similar to that of the new chair of the House Financial Services Committee, Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., who told The Birmingham (Ala.) News, "In Washington, the view is that the banks are to be regulated, and my view is that Washington and the regulators are there to serve the banks."

It should be clear now why the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and its member corporations poured so much money into the election. A new survey done by the Union of Concerned Scientists shows a large number of government scientists and inspectors believe corporate interests are undermining food safety in the United States.

Darrell Issa is the wealthiest member of the House, with a net worth of at least \$160 million. He earned it from the Viper car alarm system — you know, the one that blares (in his own voice), "Step away from the car."

Chairman Issa, protect the American people — step away from the corporations.

 Amy Goodman is the host of "Democracy Now!," a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 800 stations in North America. She is the author of "Breaking the Sound Barrier," recently released in paperback and now a New York Times



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# Here she is... Miss America 1979 makes her mark in Naples

BY SUSAN POWELL BROWN

Special to Florida Weekly

Kylene Barker McNeill believes in reaching for her personal best. Putting that belief into action earned her the 1979 Miss America crown and title well, that and her exquisite beauty, poise and unparalleled determination.

Mrs. McNeill, who spends her winters in Mediterra with husband Ian McNeill, will spend this weekend at the 2011 Miss America pageant in Las Vegas. Airing Saturday, Jan. 15, from Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino, the pageant is the fourth longest-running live event on television. This year marks the pageant's 90th anniversary, and Mrs. McNeill will be among 46 former Miss America's will be in attendance.

She reigned as the first Virginian to wear the Miss America crown, and one of only two gymnasts to date to win the pageant.

Raised in Galax, Va., she set her sights on the crown as a graduating senior at Virginia Tech. "I called my mother and said, 'I entered the (Pulaski County) pageant," she says, adding she sold the horse she'd had since fifth grade to pay for her pageant-related expenses.

She won the county pageant in May, graduated from Virginia Tech in June, earned the Miss Virginia title in July and six weeks later became Miss America. Contrary to some women who spend a lifetime pursuing the crown, Mrs. McNeill's journey spanned four months.

"It was my year," she says.



Kylene Barker McNeill now, and as Miss America in 1979

But 1979 wasn't her only memorable pag-

eant year. Consider 2007, when the former Miss America and Mr. McNeill went to Las Vegas for the pageant. They invited several close friends and family to a cocktail party beforehand, and then surprised them with a wedding. She booked Father David online at www.lasvegas.com and bought candles at Walgreens. Katie Harman (Miss America 2002) provided the

Mrs. McNeill's first exposure to pageants came when she was 7 years old. That was the year her mother's sister competed in the Miss Teenage America pageant. When she was in the fifth grade, Mrs. McNeill saw Judith Ford (1969) perform gymnastics and win the crown. A self-proclaimed tomboy, she said to herself, "I could do that." She began taking gymnastics, but never imagined how her

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play a part in shaping the rest of her life.

Despite several pageant wins during high school, when she went to college, Mrs. McNeill devoted her time and attention to cheerleading and her studies. But as graduation drew close, she recalled a former Miss Virginia telling her years before that she should compete in the Miss America system. Facing the cross-

roads between college and career, Mrs. McNeill figured the time was right for her to step up to the challenge.

Right, indeed.

"It is a stepping stone to the rest of your life," she says of the Miss America pageant system. "Once a former, always a former," she adds. While the experience admittedly opened doors for her, the crown comes with many obligations. (For starters, any given year the reigning Miss America travels more than 20,000 miles per month and approximately 350,000 miles per year.)

Apart from the glitz and glamour of gowns and tiaras, the Miss America Organization is the world's largest provider of scholarships for young women, awarding \$45 million each year in cash and scholarships to pageant participants

decision that day would at all levels (local, state and national).

Last June, Mrs. McNeill served as one of the judges of the 75th annual Miss Virginia competition. "It was a huge responsibility — nerve-wracking," she says. "As an insider, you want to make sure the winner is good for the role."

In the 30-plus years since her reign as Miss America, Mrs. McNeill has run a successful boutique on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach (D. Kylene Ladies Apparel) and become a published author, gardener and avid golfer (who regularly challenges her own handicap). She continues to appear for various public speaking engagements and serves on the Virginia Tech Alumni Association board of directors.

She also volunteers with the Shelter for Abused Women & Children and serves on the display committee for the silent auction at the shelter's 2011 Mending Broken Hearts with Hope luncheon (coming up Feb. 18 at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples).

Although she's a long way from Galax, Mrs. McNeill still embraces her Virginia roots and recently endeavored to bring the Masters of the Crooked Road to Mediterra for a bluegrass event and golf weekend this March. The event is nearly sold out, and the enthusiasm Mrs. McNeill has encountered has her thinking about a new project: an exercise DVD geared to women over 50, set to bluegrass music in the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains. If history serves as any indication, she'll have women across the nation reaching for their own personal best — bluegrass-style. ■

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Here, Florida Weekly offers a brief primer describing how or where to get some public records. This is not an exhaustive guide, but merely a useful reminder that getting any information you want from government is your constitutional right.

Traditional off-limits records (those include domestic violence records naming victims, ongoing criminal investigations or intelligence records naming police sources or witnesses) may sometimes be public, as well — for example, some juvenile records, says Alexis Lambert, a deputy general counsel and sunshine-laws attorney in the state attorney general's office.

"If a juvenile is taken in for a crime that would be a felony if committed by an adult," that becomes public record, she explains.

Also public record: "If the juvenile has committed three or more violations of law that would be misdemeanors if committed by an adult; if the juvenile has been transferred to the adult court system; or the juvenile had been taken into custody for a forcible felony or the commission of a felony involving firearms."

Records of juvenile traffic violations are open to the same extent as adult records, she notes.

With few exceptions, all official records are available for the asking, a fact guaranteed by Florida's muscular "sunshine laws."

Florida Statute 119.01 is as clear on the matter as a bright January morning: "It is the policy of this state that all state, county and municipal records are open for personal inspection and copying by any person. Providing access to public records is a duty of each agency."

#### What's involved

Knowledge is power, or at least advantage, when it comes to public records.

So is asking. While it helps to be definitive and specific about the records you request, officials are duty-bound to help you anyway, if you can't.

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#### FINANCIAL RECORDS OF NONPROFIT GROUPS:

You can get federal tax returns, called form 990s, for nonprofit corporations such as charities or social service agencies at www.guidestar.org. You'll have to register and establish an ID and password, but it's free.

#### FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE STATEMENTS:

 Politicians and members of committees and boards must submit a financial disclosure statement every year. It tells the public, in general, what assets a board, committee or council member owns. It's supposed to prevent conflict of interest. The records are kept at the Supervisor of Elections Office for everyone, including cities.

#### **BUSINESS RECORDS:**

 The Florida Department of State, Division of Corporations, will give you officers, directors, registered agents, trademark owners, plus annual reports on its website: www.sunbiz.org. You can get SEC filings for publicly traded companies at www.sec.gov/edgar/searchedgar/companysearch.html

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"Do not take no for an answer. These are your records," explains Dwight Brock, Collier County clerk of courts. "Be persistent. Be insistent. If people are telling you they don't have the record or they can't give it to you, make them put it in writing. You want to know why. If they say it's exempt, you want to know the exemption."

Clerks of court in particular are keepers of a various public documents - from the records of court cases to "all kinds of other public resources," says Charlie Green, the Lee County clerk of courts.

Whenever individuals have business in the clerk's office — say, to buy marriage licenses or file deeds — their business becomes public, too. Which is why county clerks are now asking people not to place Social Security numbers, bank information or any other information they don't want public, in the record.

The clerks in Collier (Dwight Brock), Lee (Charlie Green) and Charlotte (Barbara Scott) also ask that individuals look over their own records in case such information has not been "redacted," or removed from the record, as the post-9/11 law now requires of Social Security numbers and bank account information.

That redaction has cost taxpayers a great deal of money, since clerks had to go back and remove it, document by document, which proved to be a long and imperfect process, they say.

"And once it's disseminated, it's probably impossible to track down and remove (from the public record) everywhere," explains Mr. Green.

"Tied into the clerk's office are all kinds of other public resources. When

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you buy a house, a copy of your deed goes to the property appraiser. And the tax collector has information with your name and the date you bought it. All of that is available online, so it's important you don't put things there you don't want to be public."

Nevertheless, almost any records are your records — and occasionally they're your records to seal or put offlimits to public inspection.

That can include lesser criminal offenses, if a judge determines it's no longer in the public interest to know, officials say.

"There's a process people can go through to do that," explains Robert St. Cyr, director of community outreach for the Collier clerk of courts. "It requires a set of legal steps with the court in order to request that either information be expunged or sealed so it is not available to the pub-

"For example, the terms of a divorce agreement having to do with childsupport payments. We had a person

who called and they wanted to get the amount of their divorce monthly settlement taken out of the record in the docket. When the judge made that ruling, the information was there and we put it out as we would normally do.

"The lady saw it and said, 'The whole world could find out.' So she went back to the judge to have that redacted."

Other records, such as information about your property, may also be redacted — a matter of contacting the property appraiser's office and following the required steps.

But if a record exists, you should consider it yours, unless officials can demonstrably and authoritatively explain why it isn't, says Mr. Brock.

"Regardless of the legal fact that most records are public," he notes, "people just don't like to give them up, they don't like you to know what they're doing. Don't let them get away with it. They're yours."

When you visit a clerk of courts, he adds — his office in particular — "Try to be definitive about what it is vou're looking for. If you don't know, tell us why you want it, and we'll get the records for you."

Sometimes, getting records can save people a great deal of time and money.

"For example, I often deal with (landlords) coming in to file eviction cases. I talked to somebody the other day who (learned) that some renters had been evicted three different times in the past. Wouldn't that be one of the things you would have wanted to know before they quit paying the

It was all there in the public record. Birth or death certificates (for which you may need to contact the state office of Vital Statistics), liens against properties, the selling history of a home with its tax and appraisal records, health department citations against restaurants, malpractice suits against doctors, the location by address of sexual predators, where to find unclaimed money or property all are public record, and found relatively easily and quickly.

"If you were wanting to engage in a partnership or contract, wouldn't you want to know whether somebody has had a breech of contract from before? You can get that off our website," adds Mr. Brock.

Many records are online, but some are not — the details of court cases, for example.

While judgments and conclusions can be seen online for cases, the arguments, testimony and other specific information often is not.

But it remains public. In that case, those who seek to know the record in detail may go to the courthouse and request it, the clerks say. ■



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# **Excellence in placemaking: the Naples Depot Museum**

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"I would rather excel others in the knowledge of what is excellent than in the extent of my powers and dominion."

> Alexander the Great, from "Life of Alexander, bk. XIV" by Plutarch

The notable Greek historian Plutarch was not so concerned with history in much of his writings as he was with the influence his character had on the lives and destinies of men. Where to store these writings was also influenced by the Greeks beginning with Clio, one of the nine muses, who became known as the patron of history; hence the word "muse-um" — a place connected with the muses of inspiration.

The first physical museum was erected by Ptolemy Soter (372-283), who was appointed as governor of Egypt by Alexander the Great as a reward for his loyalty. Soter's rule led to much economic development, beginning with establishing Alexandria as the capital of Egypt and making it the most important city on the Mediterranean and host of the first "museion (from a Greek dialect circa 300 B.C.) and great library." Soter also introduced the use of coins to Egypt — no doubt to pay for entry into the "museion."

#### Florida's railroad history

Like the first museum in Alexandria, the newly appointed Naples Depot Museum didn't just spring out of thin air. Its history is connected to a much larger and intriguing Florida railroad history

that began in the 1850s when the state purchased millions of acres of land for public sale and railroad construction. Because the only customers were Confederate speculators, who paid with Confederate currency, the state was in deep debt to an unsympathetic creditor, Francis Vose.

However, another speculator, a northern industrialist and real estate dealer named Hamilton Disston, saw the value of what the Confederate speculators had purchased. In 1881 he cut a deal with the state to purchase 4 million acres at 25 cents an acre.

With the state out of debt, the following railroad developers launched an aggressive campaign that gave birth to new villages and towns: William D. Chipley in the Panhandle; Henry B. Plant on the Gulf of Mexico; and Henry F. Flagler on the Atlantic Coast.

#### The Naples Depot Museum

Naples was a village in 1927 when the Naples Depot welcomed the Seaboard Air Line, which was purchased by the Atlantic Coast Line in the 1930s. (The term "air line" in those days was merely a metaphor for the shortest distance between two points, thus the reason why so many 19th century railroads used it in their titles.)

SAL's Orange Blossom Special deluxe passenger train was warmly greeted by locals including Merle Harris, our beloved 93-year-old pioneer, who began the oral history programs that laid the platform for



Volunteers dressed in period costume for the recent grand opening of the Naples Depot Museum.

the Naples Historical Society's renewed initiatives to record local history as told by those who lived it.

A first-class passenger train with Pullman car sleepers, the Orrange Blossom Special established her route as "the" way to travel between New York City and Florida. Her notoriety was short lived, however, when lightweight, diesel-powered streamliners called "Champions" came on the scene in 1939. By 1953, the Orange Blossom Special's bloom had faded into history.

The Naples Depot has played several roles in its history. It served as home to USO shows for the troops stationed at the Naples airfield during World War II. In 1971, after the last train departed Naples (with Mrs. Harris aboard), the depot was slated for demolition, until the Jaycees stepped in to save the building and have it placed on the National Register of His-

toric Places. Later, the Southwest Heritage Foundation accepted the duty of its management as a community center.

Today the Naples Depot Museum, under the umbrella of the Collier County Museums system, contains wonderful exhibits depicting the history of the city and county with a focus on modes of transportation that opened Naples to tourism.

#### 'Connectivity and Placemaking'

Last fall, the Downtown Old Naples Walking Map was unveiled showing the connection (and walkability) between the five business districts of downtown Old Naples. The map also points out certain downtown sites to see, such as the depot. This month, the City Council, led by Mayor Bill Barnett (who gave a wonderful talk at the opening of the Naples Depot Museum), will look again at the city's "Connectivity and Placemaking" plan, which the walking map effectively represents.

With the opening of the Naples Depot Museum so close to this council meeting, perhaps the council of today will reflect upon the past decisions (not necessarily theirs) not to purchase the depot or the oldest house in Naples (the Haldeman House, which now resides in Bonita Springs) and how current decisions about our city's history will facilitate Naples' economy and "quality of place." ■

— The Naples Depot Museum is at 1051 Fifth Ave. S. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call 262-6525.



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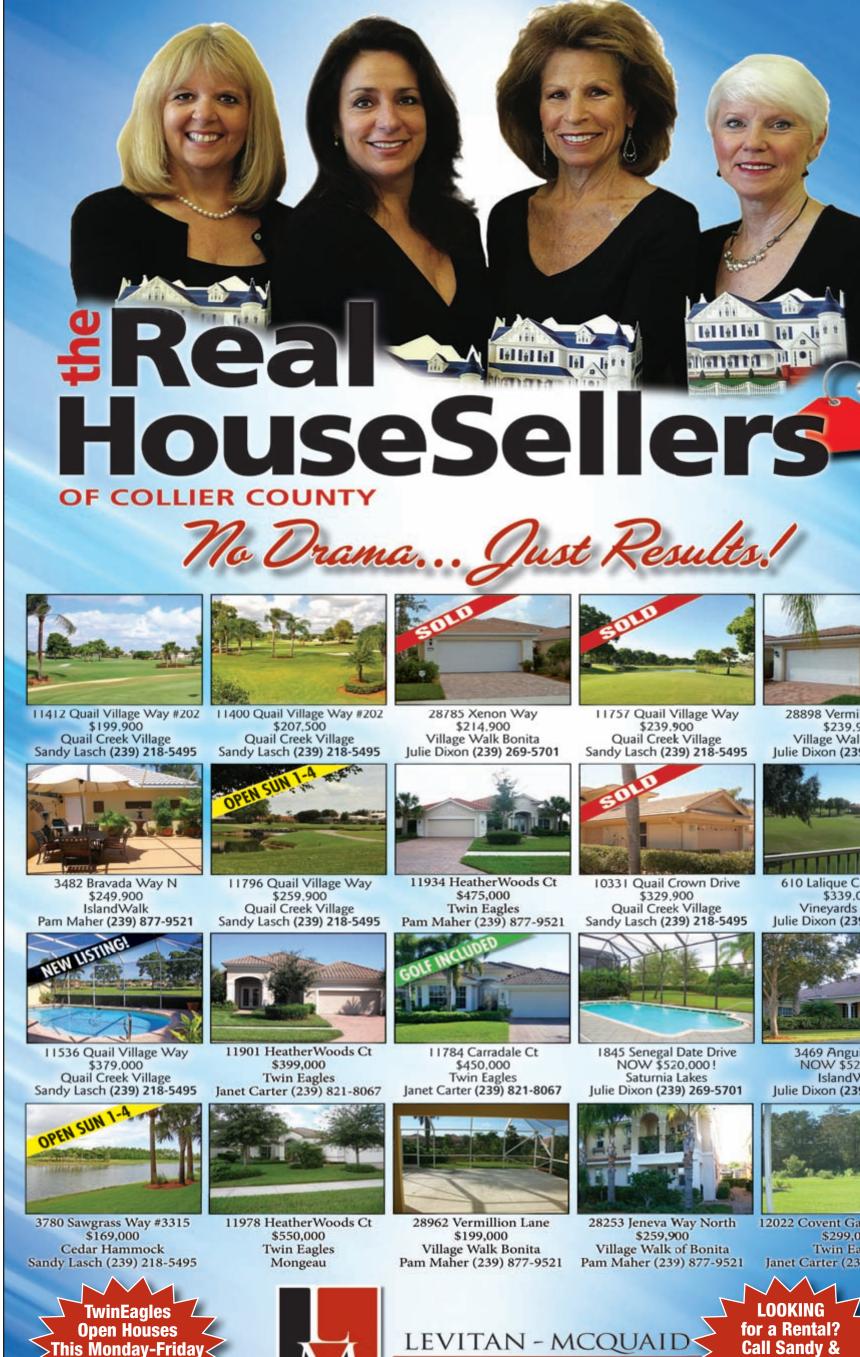
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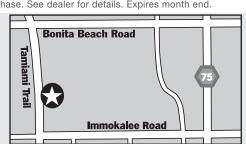


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#### Three historic homes on society's 2011 tour

Tickets on sale now for the 2011 Historic Homes Tour sponsored by the Naples Historical Society on Friday, March 4, beginning at 9:45 a.m. at Palm Cottage, home of the NHS.



From there, society docents will lead tours to three of historic homes, none of which has ever been on the tour before. The morning ends back at Palm Cottage

with a luncheon in the Norris Gardens. Tickets are \$200 per person. To join

mailing list for invitations, 261-8164. call NHS members will automatically receive invitations.

Palm Cottage is at 137 12th Ave. S., one block east of the Naples Pier.

It and the Norris Gardens are open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is \$10 per person (free for NHS members).

For more information, visit www. NaplesHistoricalSociety.org. ■

#### Seven Sisters grads plan Naples gathering

For the first time in Southwest Florida, graduates of the Seven Sisters colleges are planning a gathering. Alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley will enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres and college memories from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20,

at Longstreth Goldberg Art Gallery, 5640 Taylor Road.

Spouses and significant others are welcome. Cost is \$20 per person, and an RSVP by Jan. 15 is requested. Call Karen Kayser Benson (Mt. Holyoke '63) at 293-0354 or e-mail kkbcoach@ comcast.net.

#### **Naples Garden Club tour** will stop at four homes

The Naples Garden Club is planning its 2011 Home & Garden Tour of four homes in Old Naples, Aqualane Shores and Port Royal. The resi-



dences are chosen for how they showcase the art, architecture and interior décor that exemplifies the diversity and charm of Naples.

Starting at the Naples Botanical Garden, more than 1,000 participants are expected to travel from home to home aboard luxury coaches on Saturday, Feb. 5. Garden club docents will identify and explain the plants and flowers that grace each garden.

Proceeds from the tour will help fund scholarships for students studying botany and horticulture at FGCU's Harvey Kapnick Education and Research Center at the Naples Botanical Garden and will also support beautification projects by organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

Tour buses will depart the Garden

at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. and at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$85 per person. Patron tickets are \$150.

The tour will take three to 3½ hours.

Comfortable walking shoes are a must, and participants will climb stairs and walk on grass and uneven paths. Tickets include admission to the Naples Botanical Garden either before or after the tour.

This year's tour sponsors include: Dr. Patricia Ann Pavlos, Harris Private Bank, Naples Floor Coverings, Eco-Botanic Designs, JRL Designs, Oakes Farm Market, Carlisle Collection, Cleopatra's Barge, DeVoe Cadillac, Millennium Physician Group, Scott Lowery Landscaping, Anne Fontaine, Driftwood Garden Center, The Garden District, Gucci, Fifth Avenue Design Gallery, Gilbert and Roberta Ross, Wizzard Lake Nursery and Worth Company.

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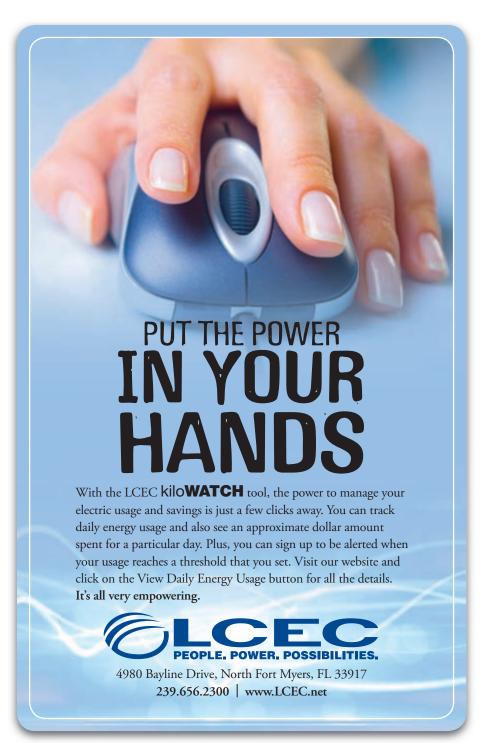








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#### Got art? A succession plan can help ensure that it maintains its value

Naples wealth management firm Legacy Family Office will present "Estate Planning: The Art of Wealth and the Wealth of Art" from 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Naples Bay Resort.

Tamara Surratt, founder and president of Legacy Family Office, has assembled the following speakers, in addition to herself, to provide an



overview on art collecting as a financial asset and how to create a comprehensive succession plan to protect the value of art: Barbara Hill, fine art consultant; Vivian Pfeiffer, senior vice president, Christie's: and Anne Dalton, Esq., attorney at law and mediator.

They will discuss what people are collecting, ways to preserve your treasures,

the pitfalls of collecting and how best to collect now and plan for the future. Topics will also include understanding the tax consequences of the various options for the disposition of the art, gifting limita-

tions, income and estate taxes, and the importance of family harmony in all estate planning decisions.

As part of the Legacy Family

Office lecture series, other upcoming sessions are "Women and Philanthropy" on Tuesday, Feb. 15, and "Investing Outside the Box" on Tuesday, March 8. Each seminar is open to the office's clients and select guests. For more information or to receive an invitation, contact Legacy Family Office by calling 261-9612 or e-mailing JGregory@legacyfamilyoffice.com. ■

#### Renaissance Academy lectures begin

The Renaissance Academy of Florida Gulf Coast University begins its winter/spring History, Law & Government lectures with a presentation by Bernard Alpert, chief archaeologist at Tel Marisha, Israel, in conjunction with the Israeli Department of Antiquities, and Fran Alpert, a lecturer and guide with 30 years of experience in Israel.

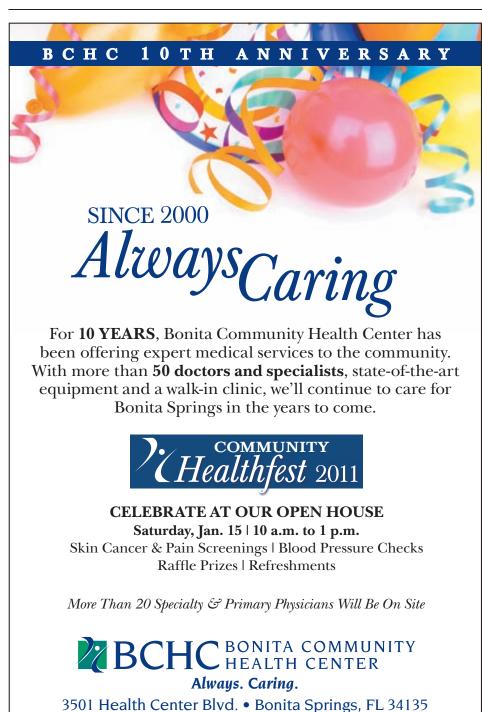
"Archaeology and History of Jerusalem" will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 19, 26 and Feb. 2, at the FGCU Naples Center, 1010 Fifth Ave. S. Registration is \$60 and must be completed in advance. Call 434-4737 or visit https://RegisterRA.fgcu.edu.

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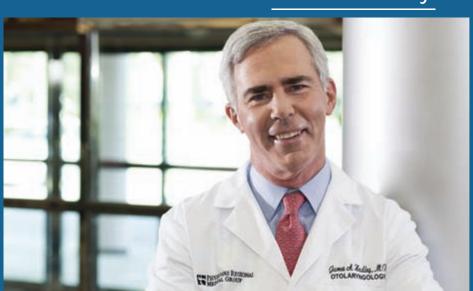
- **Executive Order No. 11-01** freezes all new regulations and establishes the Office of Fiscal Accountability and Regulatory Reform, which will review all rules prior to promulgation as well as agency practices and contracts.
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- · Prohibits agencies from promulgating rules unless they obtain prior approval from the office.
- **■** Executive Order No. 11-02 requires state agencies to use the E-Verify system verify employment eligibility of state employees and contractors.
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- **Executive Order No. 11-03** establishes the governor's policy on ethics and open government.
- · Orders the adoption and implementation of a revised, stronger, code of ethics in the governor's office, and directs agencies under the direction of the governor to revise their codes of ethics accordingly.
- Recognizes work of 19th Statewide Grand Jury and directs governor's Special Counsel and Chief Ethics Officer to review their report and recommend a plan for implementation of all or certain, as advisable, of the Grand Jury recommendations.
- Reaffirms commitment to Office of Open Government and calls for establishment of new website providing access to accountability information.
- **Executive Order No. 11-04** reaffirms the governor's commitment to diversity in government.
- Reaffirms prohibition on discrimination in employment based on race, gender, creed, color, or national origin, and affirms commitment to hiring, retaining and promoting the highest quality candidates regardless of the above.
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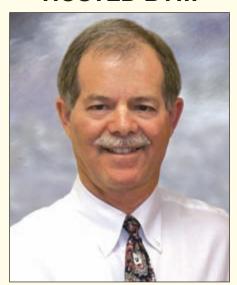


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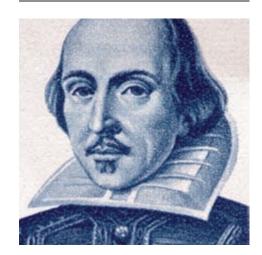
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#### BARD

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for John R. Wood. He's been involved with Shakespeare in various aspects for nearly 30 years, including the 12 he spent living in New York City.

High school students in Naples are required to read six Shakespearean plays, Mr. McKerrow points out, but there are few local opportunities for them to see any of those works performed.

"We're step by step proving there is a market for Shakespeare in Southwest Florida and the talent to do it," he says.

Encouraged by the recent success of "Much Ado About Nothing," which he starred in with The Naples Players, Mr. McKerrow moved forward with creating a 10-member board of directors and applying for 501(c)(3) nonprofit status for fundraising purposes. Shakespeare in Paradise plans to employ local actors and to bring in talent from outside the

Investment banker Frank Klapperich is a board member who belongs to the Neapolitan chapter of the English Speaking Union and has always enjoyed the Bard. He's hopeful that high school students especially will benefit from the new company. He recognizes the challenge, however.

"Starting any kind of a theater program is challenging, and Shakespeare may be very challenging, but only time will tell," he says. "The success of a Shakespeare endeavor has got to be community wide."

Shakespeare in Paradise is starting small, with four actors (Mr. McKerrow as Macbeth; Kathleen Butler Gravatt as Lady Macbeth; Mark Vanagas as the Witches, the Doctor and Macduff; and Mary Anne McAvoy McKerrow as Seyton). Finding a permanent home for the company and launching a complete season of full-scale productions could take years of development, Mr. McKerrow says, but this is a beginning.

While the company will concentrate on the works of its namesake, he plans to produce plays by other writers, as well as modern interpretations of Shakespeare. "MacBeth: A Love Story," for example, is a fast-paced interpretation focusing on the conflicted love of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth.

"I'm going to try to choose things that might not be done by other companies in town, either new works or classic works," Mr. McKerrow says. ■

#### in the know

- >> What: "Macbeth: A Love Story," by Shakespeare in Paradise
- >> Where: Naples Botanical Garden
- >> When: Jan. 20-30, with performances at 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday
- >> Cost: Evening shows \$25 (\$20 for Garden members); Sunday matinees free for price of admission to the Garden.
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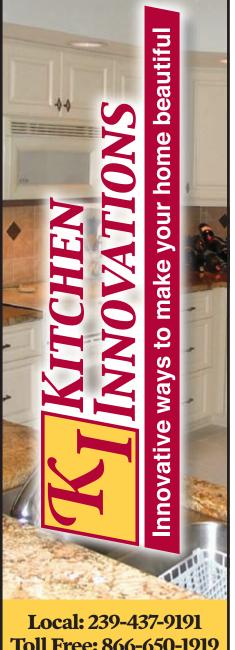


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#### **Medicare** in action

The federal agency that administers Medicare acknowledged to the South Florida Sun-Sentinel in November that the government often overpays for patient wheelchairs due to a quirk in its rules. Ordinary wheelchairs sell for \$100 to \$350, but Medicare cannot reimburse

patients who buy the chairs; it can only pay for rentals (for up to 13 months), for \$40 to \$135 a month. (A 2009 audit found that Medicare allowed up to \$7,215 for oxygen dispensers that were available for sale for \$587 and \$4,018 for a power wheelchair that cost suppliers \$1,048.) ■

#### Scummy church

A now-10-year-old church in Denver ministers to (as contemplated by 1 Corinthians 4:11-13) the homeless, the reviled, and the persecuted and formally named itself after the actual words in verse 13, the "Scum of the Earth" Church. The congregation touts nonjudgmental Christianity; owns an elegant, aging building (but holds services elsewhere because of fire code violations); and

is a rough mix of anarchists, punk rockers, environmentalists and disaffected teens perhaps mainly keen on angering their parents. "Scum" (as church members matter-of-factly call themselves) tilt mildly philosophically conservative (though not nearly evangelical), connected only by the common belief that "God is love," according to a December report in Denver's Westword. ■

#### Artfully weird

➤ Among the recent works funded by Arts Council England was a "painting" consisting of a blank canvas, for which artist Agnieszka Kurant was paid the equivalent of about \$2,300 and on which she intends to paint something in the future. Rounding out her exhibition were a "sculpture" that was not really present and a "movie" that had been shot with no film in the camera.

➤ In October, borrowing from the U.S. Air Guitar Championship (which honors

self-made guitar "heroes" playing wild rock 'n' roll as if they were holding real guitars), the second annual Air Sex Championship was held in the Music Hall in Brooklyn, N.Y., and eventually won by Lady C. (whose performance could not easily be described). Each contestant (solo only) had two minutes to cover "all the bases": "meeting, seduction, foreplay, intercourse, and, if successful, afterglow." Exposing body parts was not allowed. ■

#### Questionable judgments

Record Council ruled in December that the town of Somerset had overcharged Tom Coulter in 2008 by \$4.04 on the \$5 it collected for a compact disc of a council meeting and must issue a refund. The town estimates that it spent about \$17,000 fighting Coulter's appeals (and paying his attorney's fees).

➤ Brandi Jo Winkelman, 17, was charged in September in Juneau, Wis., with violat-

➤ The New Jersey Government ing the state's child abuse law after a schoolyard fight and risks a maximum of six years in prison. Authorities charged Ms. Winkelman even though her "victim" was a classmate older than her.

> ➤ Police in Hyderabad, Pakistan, recently arrested a doctor for the increasingly suspect crime of insulting Islam after he merely tossed away the business card of a man who happened to have the last name "Muhammad." According to a December Associated Press dispatch, "dozens" of Pakistanis are sentenced to death each year for such tangential references to the holy name of Muhammad, but the government fears that trying to repeal the law might incite Muslim extremism.

## Oops!

Among the Major League Baseball players (average salary: about \$3.3 million) who spent time on the disabled list in 2010: Kendry Morales (Angels), who broke his leg jumping on home plate after hitting a home run; Brian Roberts (Orioles), who was out a week with a concussion when he smacked himself in the head with his bat after striking out; Chris Coghlan (Marlins), who needed knee surgery after giving a teammate a playful post-game shaving-cream pie; and Geoff Blum (Astros), who needed elbow surgery after straining his arm putting on his shirt. ■





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festival The includes three days of more than 35 environmental field trips around Collier County (Jan. 14-16), a guided nature James Audubon cruise with "John



"Fox" Ellis as John

James Audubon" on the Marco Island Princess (Jan. 13), a keynote address and exhibit of Audubon prints from "John James Audubon" (Jan. 14) and family days at Rookery Bay (Jan. 15-16) with guided nature walks and cultural history walks, lectures on Florida flora and fauna, children's crafts and activities, a touch tank filled with marine critters,





Cinnamon the red-tailed hawk, Tony the Eastern screech owl and Owen the barred owl

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General admission to the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center on Jan. 15-16 is \$10 for ages 16 and older and free for children 15 and younger. For more information, call 417-6310 or visit www.rookerybay.org or call 417-6310. Pre-registration is required for field trips and the cruise.

#### Out in the field

The field trips include easy birding hikes, a behind-the-scenes tour of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida's Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic and a family fun morning at Tigertail Beach/Sand Dollar Lagoon. Birding tours go to Big Cypress National Preserve, Clam Pass, Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, Eagle Lakes Community Park, Ten Thousand Islands National Wildlife Refuge, Naples

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#### Meet Mr. Audubon

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Stay on dry land and hear Mr. Ellis deliver a different program during the festival keynote address from 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, at Rookery Bay. In character again, Mr. Ellis will tell of Mr. Audubon's adventures as he finished something no one had every accomplished before: drawing every bird in North America. On view will be 34 museum-quality Audubon prints from the speaker's private collection. Cost is \$20, and pre-registration is encouraged at www.rookerybay.org. Light refreshments will be served.

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provide access to activities, exercise, pet supplies and treats. The opening lap begins at 9 a.m. and will be followed by individual track times for small, medium and large dogs through 9:45 a.m. and a remembrance lap at 10

a.m. The Top Dog Award for raising the most amount of money will be presented at 11 a.m.

For more information, call Olyvia Eldridge at 649-3101 or 777-4541. ■

#### Grant will help seniors adopt older cats

For the Love of Cats on Marco Island, along with the Humane Society Naples and Domestic Animal Services of Collier County, have been awarded a \$10,000 grant from Home Again, the microchip division of Shering Plough, to help senior citizens adopt senior cats.

The program pays for the adoption fee and care package for qualified applicants willing to adopt a cat that is 5 years old or older. The care package includes a litter box, litter scoop, litter, dry food, bowls, toys and a transport carrier. All cats are spayed or neutered, up to date on vaccinations and micro-

Studies have shown that senior citizens live longer, healthier and happier lives when they have a companion pet to care for. Many senior cats are overlooked at shelters and become despondent and lonely. The purpose of the Seniors for Seniors program is to help both the senior cats and senior citizens improve the quality of their lives by offering a nocost, one-stop-shopping opportunity.

For the Love of Cats was founded in 2002. Its mission is to end cruelty to animals through the humane management of feral cats by a system known as TNR (trap, neuter, return). For more information, call 642-8674 or visit www. floridacatrescue.com.

Adoption center hours at Humane Society Naples are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The shelter is at 370 Airport-Pulling Road. For more information, call Stephen Wright at 643-1555.

The Collier County Domestic Animals Services shelter is at 7610 Davis Blvd. For more information, call 252-*7*387. ■



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# HEALTHY LIVING

#### TO YOUR HEALTH

#### Type O blood in demand

Community Blood Center in Collier and southern Lee counties has seen a sudden increase in usage by area hospitals for types O-positive and O-negative blood. Donors are urged to visit CBC donations centers or the bloodmobile to help replenish

In Naples, the blood center is at 311 Ninth St. N. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Call 436-5455.

The Bonita Springs center is at 9170 Bonita Beach Road. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday. Call 495-1138.

For a complete list of times and locations for the bloodmobile, visit www.givebloodcbc.org.

#### Avow coordinator in line for award

Louise Kenny, bereavement coordinator at Avow Hospice, has been



named a finalist in the social worker category for the first annual Dorland Health Silver Crown Awards. The awards have been established recognize organization and professional that

provide exceptional services, products and information to the over-55 population in their communities, ensuring that these citizens have access to excellent care, innovative programs and informative resources.

MORE TO YOUR HEALTH, A32 ▶

# Expert offers 10 Ways to extend a healthy life

the day before your birthday and the day after? "Practically speaking, nothing at all," declares Colin Milner, CEO of the International Council on Active Aging, an organization that brings together professionals in the independent and assisted living, fitness, rehabilitation and wellness fields to dispel society's myths about aging.

"Whether you're turning 30, 40, 50, 65, or 90, there's no reason to assume you're doomed to decline after a certain age — especially if you're doing everything you can to stay healthy and active," Mr. Milner maintains.

He offers the following "E-tips" to help you extend a healthy life, or to embark on one if you haven't yet done so:

Expectations: If you've been following a healthy lifestyle up until now, simply keep going; if you need to make changes, anticipate succeeding, not failing — and don't let age be a barrier. Research has shown that thinking positively about getting older can extend your life by as much as 7½ years.

**Enthusiasm:** Few people are 2. thrilled with every aspect of their lives, but many have at least one area family, friends, work, avocation — they feel good about. Identify an activity or connection that sparks your enthusiasm and make it your lifeline; try to extend that enthusiasm to other areas of your life.

**3.** Energy: Having the condition with motivation you need to age well motivation you need to age well in the living If you're Energy: Having the energy and are hallmarks of healthy living. If you're fatigued all the time, get a checkup to

hat's the difference between try to determine the cause — and the solution.

Eating: Eating a balanced diet and attaining/maintaining a normal weight are keys to physical and mental health. If you need to lose weight or make changes in your diet, you can do

**Exercise:** Staying physically active fuels the body and mind. If you're already exercising regularly, keep it up; if you're getting started, know your skill level, set goals, progress at your own pace and be consistent.

**Engagement:** Volunteers have higher levels of well-being and life satisfaction than those who don't volunteer; volunteering and other forms of civic and social engagement can play an important role in maintaining good health in later life. "Get involved," Mr. Milner urges.

Emotions: Everyone feels down at times, but full-blown depression is a major cause of disability. If you're feeling out of sorts for two weeks or more, talk with your doctor or take an online screening test at www. mentalhealthscreening.org. many instances, simply exercising and eating right can change your

**Education:** Life-long learnon ing is important to living an independent and fulfilling life. Start now to learn a new area of knowledge or physical activity. It's good for the brain.

**Effort:** Changing expectations and embarking on new behaviors take energy and effort, but the results are well worth it.

**Enjoyment:** A healthy life generally is a joyous one. "Savor the process of being or becoming active, engaged and truly alive," Mr. Milner says.

"The new year is a great time to take stock and ask yourself, 'Where do I want to go from here?," he adds. "Emphasize the positive and don't let your age, or anyone else, deter you." ■

— The International Council on Active Aging supports professionals who develop wellness facilities, programs and services for adults over 50. The association is focused on active aging — an approach to aging that helps older adults live as fully as possible within all dimensions of wellness — and provides its members with education, informa-



#### STRAIGHT TALK

## Outlining NCH's resolutions for the New Year





I've started the NCH New Year with four resolutions that create high expectations in areas we can control to make a difference for our community. At year-end, we'll take a look back and see how well we did.

■ Resolution No. 1: Create a memorable patient experience. The mantra for NCH nurses is the one coined by ICU R.N. Laurey Ploski at the Shared Governance Committee of Nursing Practice: "Nurses care here." From the threshold of the ER to the trip home from the hospital campus, we must continue to enhance the manner in which we care for our patients, who are also neighbors, friends and family.

Recently, the spouse of an ER patient (who is also a renowned hospitality expert) commended our teamwork,

collegiality, kindness, compassion and general "bon ami" and said we "rivaled a five-star resort" in some respects.

Our ER is saving lives, decreasing wait times and increasing hospitality. in 2011, we will only get better. Creating a memorable experience for our patients — from directing a lost visitor to the right destination to greeting someone warmly — is a front-line responsibility for all of us in the New

■ Resolution No. 2: Improve community health. We have a full plate in working toward this resolution. Confronting smoking, obesity, lack of exercise, too few primary care providers and environmental concerns such as air pollution lead our challenges. But we're making progress.

A few years ago, Collier County was filled with smokers in public places. Today, all hospital campuses in Southwest Florida are tobacco-free, as are restaurants and bars. Most tobacco users — upwards of 70 percent — report that they want to quit. There's help at www.eahectobacco.com and also at the Collier County Health Department, at

This year, let's help the other large netitutions in town such as echools and government, to encourage exercise. Dr. Joan Colfer of the Collier County Health Department has begun by organizing the first combined session of more than 100 people from all agencies to collaborate on health opportunities. Although we are the healthiest county in Florida, according to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, there are still opportunities to lower the number of uninsured and the rate of teenage pregnancy among us.

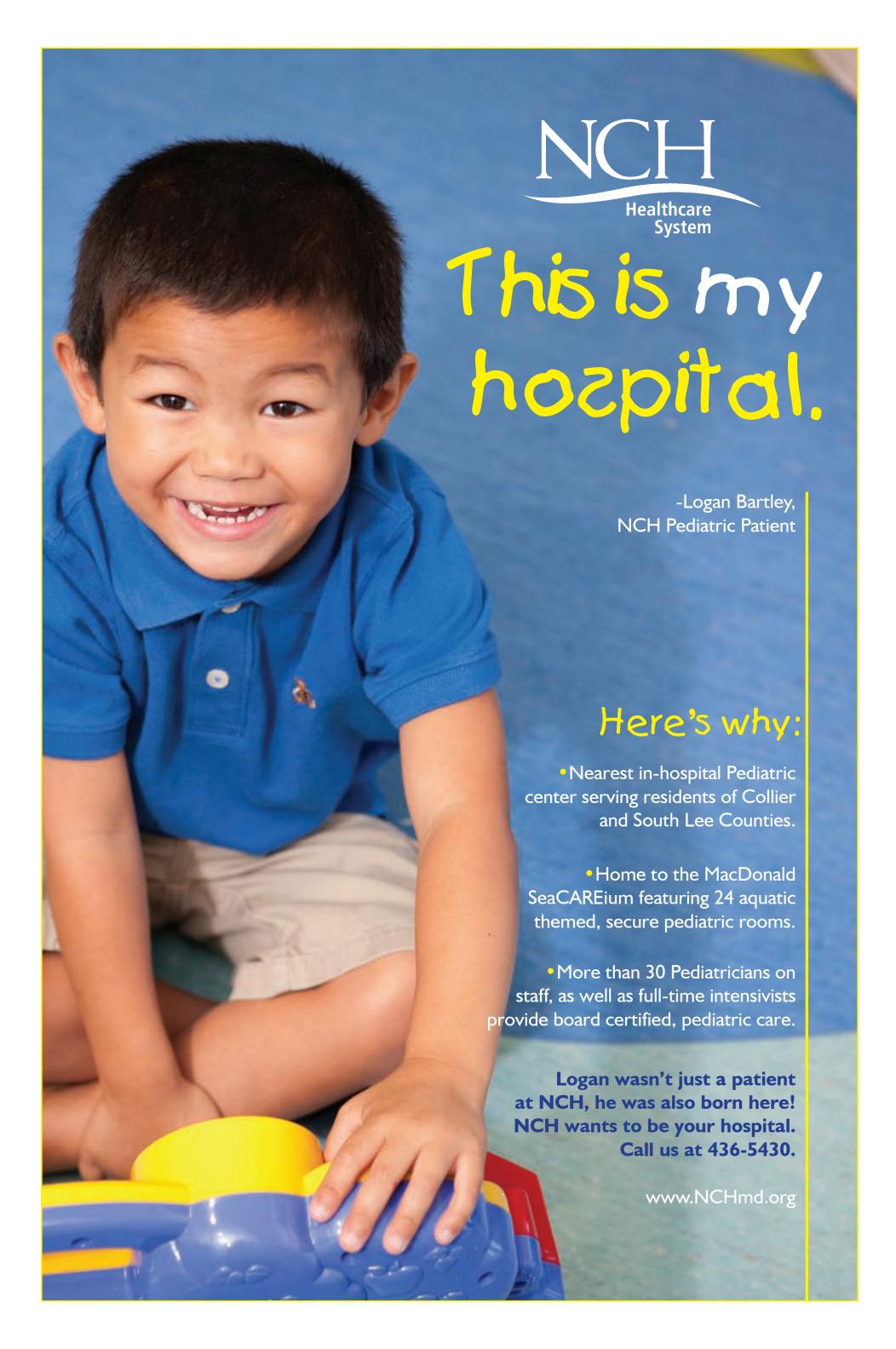
■ Resolution No. 3: Achieve a higher value for our patients. Harvard Professor Michael Porter says achieving a high value for the patient should be our greatest goal. And value, he adds, is defined by the patient, which means everyone else should be rewarded based on the patient's outcome.

Value is a measurable outcome divided by cost. Costs are the total costs for a cycle of care. Often, total costs can be reduced by spending more up front on prevention, for example. Working together in 2011, we resolve to value, reduce waste and produce better patient outcomes.

■ Resolution No. 4: Build our own self image. "This is my hospital." That's our declaration of pride in our past accomplishments and excitement about our plans and ambitions. Years ago, people chose to leave Southwest Florida for care. Today, 12 percent of our patients come here for hospital care from out of our area. NCH has become a destination for quality health-care delivery and one of the area's leading engines of growth.

We've come a long way and have much to be proud of. In 2011, that journey continues.

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



#### TO YOUR HEALTH

Ms. Kenny has served the bereaved in Collier County through Avow Hospice since 2003. Prior to joining Avow, she held several positions in Connecticut and Naples, providing individual and group therapies as well as substance abuse screening and counseling.

Finalists in all Silver Crown Award categories will be recognized at an awards luncheon in Las Vegas in March. ■

#### Luncheon program focuses on sugar

The Carlisle Naples welcomes Dr. Daniel Kaplan with a luncheon program titled "Sugar Busters" at 11:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21. Attendees will learn where the hidden sugars are in the American diet and how to avoid complications of uncontrolled diabetes by controlling unnecessary highs in the blood sugars. Dr. Kaplan will also discuss research on aging and micro-nutrition being conducted at the Linus Pauling Institute at Oregon State University.

Cost for the lunch is \$15. RSVP by Jan. 18 by calling 591-2200. The Carlisle Naples is at 6945 Carlisle Court. ■

#### Workshop will examine mourning in young people

Hospice and faith community psychologists, counselors, social workers, nurses and other health care workers, educators, teachers and school-based personnel are invited to a free workshop about the mourning process beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Ispiri, the center for healing, education and celebration at Avow Hospice, 1205 Whippoorwill Lane.

Presented by Avow Hospice, HCH Healthcare System, 21st Century C.A.R.E. and Dignity Memorial/Hodges Funeral Home at Naples Memorial Gardens, the evening will examine the ways attitudes toward death and grief change throughout childhood and adolescence.

Attendees can earn two CEs. A light dinner is included. Space is limited and registration is required. Call 649-3683.

#### Free seminars at Physicians Regional

Physicians Regional Healthcare System presents the following free, hour-long seminars at Physicians Regional-Pine Ridge:

N"Sinuplasty for Chronic Sinusitis," by otolaryngology surgeon David Greene, at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13.

N"Robotic Arm Knee Surgery & Other Joint Replacement Advances," by orthopedic surgeon Dr. George Markovich at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13.

The hospital is at 6101 Pine Ridge Road. Seating is limited. Call 348-4180 to RSVP. Visit www.physiciansregional.com for more information. ■

#### Do the moves with yoga masters

Bija Yoga and Bala Vinyasa Yoga are teaming up to bring Ana Brett and Ravi Singh, master kundalini yoga teachers, celebrity trainers and authors of popular DVDs and a best-selling book, to Naples for a workshop.

The Diamond Body Kund-

alini Yoga workshop features a Kundalini version of the "Five Tibetans," known for their energizing, rejuvenating and harmonizing effect.

Bala Vinyasa Yoga, 6200 Trail Blvd., will host the workshop from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22. Cost is \$40 per person, and students of all levels and experience are invited. To register, call 598-1938 or visit BVYoga.com. ■

#### Symposium focuses on macular degeneration

Retina Health Center and the Foundation Fighting Blindness will host the eighth annual Southwest Florida Macular Degeneration Symposium on Saturday,

> Point in Bonita Springs. Identical sessions will take place from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2-5 p.m.

Jan. 22, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut

Dr. Adnan Tuefail from Moorfields Eye Hospital in London will discuss retinal pigment epithelial cell transplant as well as the latest news about two studies for the treatment of dry macular degeneration.

Neurobiologist Tom Jordan of Neron Systems Inc., will discuss NS2, an eye drop being developed by his company for the treatment of dry macular degeneration.

Also presenting will be Drs.

Yoga master **Ana Brett** 

Alexander Eaton and Hussein Wafapoor of Retina Health Center. Local low-vision device vendors will exhibit their products and services.

Admission is free, but registration is requested. Call (800) 455-0060. ■

#### Learn to recognize sians of Alzheimer's

Juniper Village at Naples Wellsprings hosts a support group for family and friends of people suffering Alzheimer's disease from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Juniper Village, 1155 Encore Way. Dr. Catherine Cruikshank, director of education at the Florida Gulf Coast Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will discuss "The 10 Signs of Alzheimer's Disease." Caregivers will be onsite, and refreshments will be served.

RSVP to 598-1368. ■

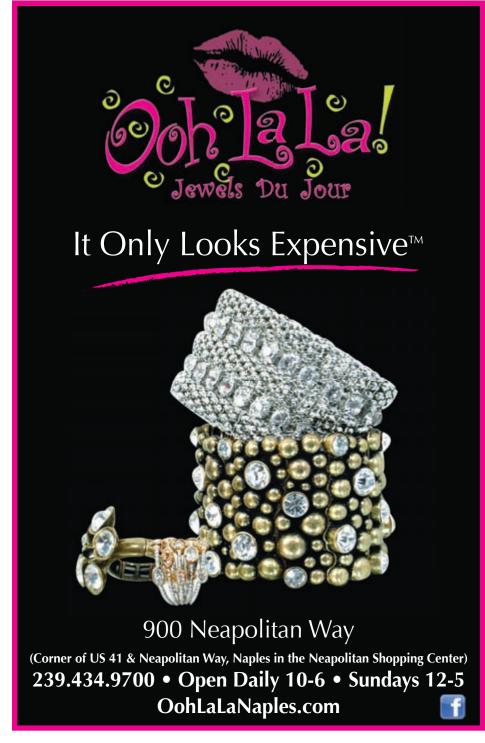
#### Women's health expert will discuss joy

Unity of Naples will present New York Times best-selling author Dr. Christiane Northrup in a discussion about "The Healing Power of Joy and Pleasure" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at 2000 Unity Way. A book signing will follow her presentation.

Dr. Northrup practiced obstetrics and gynecology for more than 25 years.

Tickets are available at the Unity of Naples bookstore. General admission is \$50 per person; VIP tickets for \$125 include a reception with Dr. Northrup.

For more information, call Unity of Naples at 775-3009 or e-mail richardrogers@naplesunity.org. ■





# PET TALES

# Fun facts

A few tasty tidbits from our pet-tastic files

BY DR. MARTY BECKER **AND GINA SPADAFORI** 

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'e're still sorting through our New Year's resolutions, most of which seem to involve our pets (walk them more, brush their teeth more often). As we swing into the new year for real, we thought we'd share some information from two of our favorites of the books we've written together, "BowWow" and "MeowWow" (both from HCI).

Don't bite the man who names vou: A handful of breeds were named for people. Louis Dobermann, a German tax collector in the mid-19th century, developed the elegant and protective breed that bears his name. Another is the Parson Russell terrier - more commonly known as the Jack Russell named after the Rev. John Russell, a Victorian-era clergyman with a fondness for hunting terriers.

The Cavalier King Charles spaniel was named after King Charles II, although centuries after his death. There's also the Gordon setter, named after the Duke

An All-American Cat: The Maine Coon cat is an American original. This hardy, long-haired breed was developed



**COURTESY PHOTO** 

The dog commonly known as the Jack Russell terrier is one of a handful of breeds named after the person who developed it.

as an all-purpose, all-weather New England farm cat and companion. The markings for which the breed is best known — a distinctively marked tabby — leaves the cat with a fluffy tail that somewhat resembles the tail of a raccoon.

Despite the persistent idea that the large cat came about because of mating with raccoons ... well, hate to ruin a good story, but it's just not true. Nor is the idea of that the cat developed from matings with North American bobcats. Maine Coon cats are all cat, and a lot of cat, for all that.

White can be a fright: Not all white cats are deaf, but it's certainly not uncommon. White cats with blue eyes are more likely to be deaf than white cats with eyes of any other color. As

protected indoor cats, however, a deaf cat can still be a wonderful pet.

Just say "Aaaaahhhh!": All dogs have pink tongues, with two notable exceptions: the Chow Chow and the Chinese Shar Pei — breeds with tongues variously described as purple, black or blue-black. Both breeds originated in China, and Shar Pei (the name in Chinese refers to "shark skin") was in the 1970s described as the rarest breed in the world — a distinction lost long ago as the breed has become more popular.

Cats who chitter-chatter: Chattering is an involuntary reaction of a cat who sees something she wants very badly — a fluttering bird or a feline enemy - but can't get to for some reason, such as being on one side of the window when the bird or other cat is visible on the other.

If the keyed-up cat could pop her knuckles or chew gum to let out that extra energy, she would. By the way, a cat that's wound up is probably best left alone. A little redirected aggression could leave you with some nasty claw tracks on your arm! Sometimes when it comes to cats, it's best to keep your distance.

Beware ... watch out ... don't enter: The phrase "Beware of dog" is so old that its Latin equivalent — cave canem has been found on signs in Roman ruins. The word "watch dog" isn't quite as old, but it has been around a long, long time. The first known mention of it? By Shakepeare, in "The Tempest."

We'll share more tidbits in the months ahead. We're both chronic savers of interesting pet facts, and we have files of our best clippings for future books. ■

#### Pets of the Week



is a 2-year-old Sweet and lovely, she wants to find a forever companion.



>> Chamomile is a 4-year-old dachshund. She's been spayed and is a quiet, wellbehaved girl.



>> **Pauly** is a 6-monthold, neutered Maine coon mix with a sweet disposition and white mittens. He loves to be held and never stops purring.



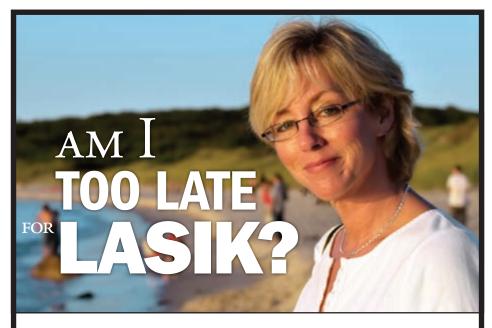
>> Troy Boy old, neutered cockapoo with unusual copper coloring. He weighs about 25 pounds and is such a nice

#### 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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> – Blood, Sweat, and Tears: Spinning Wheel

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Birds do it. Bees do it. Elementary particles do it. Even metal workers do it, making round hollow empty forms.

This spin off means to cause a web of bias. Let's reel the real to form a fibrous fabric function turning on its axis. What a weal...

One of the oldest forms of spinning

wheel is the charka. The charka can sit on the table or floor, and has a drive wheel turned by hand. The yarn is spun off the spindle.

Mahatma Ghandi used the charka as both tool and symbol in the creation of an independent India. The charka appeared in early versions of the Indian flag. With charka in the center, these flags had stripes of various colors that represented the various religions of India, or later, the virtues of the people. In 1947, the

Ashoka Chakra was adopted as the central feature of the flag. This wheel is a symbol of the teachings of the Buddha.

So charka spins to chakra: spinning wheel to dharma wheel to the chakras also seen as wheel-like or flower-like centers of energy spinning in line down the center of the human energy body. These seven centers spin, merging and blending, kaleidoscopic. Healing spins

And then there is the spinning out of control. We see it in the three spinning goddesses in Greek, Roman and Nordic traditions. As fate would spin it, one of the ladies spins the yarn, one measures and one cuts. How does the spin doctor spin this? How can chakras continue



the face of the spinning fates? Who can work the charkas that support newly spinning independence under this spin? Will not nihilism spin a sticky web, an undoctorable weal?

Charka has yet another meaning. The word can also refer to a drinking vessel used in Russia.

Here charka means vodka. And a specific amount of vodka — enough to spin. In the 16th century the charka meant 143.5 ml of vodka. When the art of distilling developed, the alcohol content of vodka increased and the charkas became smaller.

It was not only the size of charkas that spun through time. The typical

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designs also changed. In the 17th century, charkas sported sea monsters and large birds. The 18th century brought the spin of thistle designs and scroll handles. There are fewer extant 19th century charkas because the vessels were no longer made of silver, but of glass.

So: To where does the spin doctor spin? To wheels of fortune, inner and outer? To weals of revolution? To Buddhadharma wheels that chant change and no-thing else? To hedonistic, intoxicated vessels spun

to spin shining and healing, happy in of mere beauty? To norns or to news once spun from Walter Cronkite to merely spin?

The fabric emerges, spun invitation, evanescent as spun cotton candy or spun glass looking at the fairest of them

Fare at the river's edge to be decided. To be continued. To be spun. ■

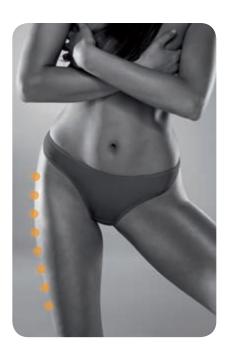
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# Inspiring minds for change

#### **SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

Would you like to join in a discussion of today's most pressing issues with some of the greatest thinkers and doers in the country and 500 like-minded Southwest Florida leaders? Would you like to be part of creating solutions for those problems? Don't just imagine it. Sign up for the 2011 Imagine Solutions Conference.

A thought-leader conference with a difference, Imagine Solutions, which is hosted by the nonprofit Searching for Solutions Institute,

debuted last year in Naples. Founders Tom Everist and Randy Antik based their initiative on a confluence of issues. First, they recognized the critical need for private sector leadership, from the local to the national level. At the same

# The 2011 Imagine Solutions Conference

time, they were aware of the exceptional talent within current and former executives in the Southwest Florida area.

After completing significant research on the market and extensive consultation with educational institutions, founda-

tions and other world-caliber organizations, they clearly saw the potential to catalyze solutions to today's social problems by linking learning and leadership — and along

the way, to brand Southwest Florida as an intellectual destination.

And so they decided to create a thought leader conference that would inspire minds for change.

Similar to TED and the Aspen Insti-

tute's Ideas Festival, the inaugural Imagine Solutions Conference in Southwest Florida was based on bringing thoughtprovoking ideas across a range of issues to a curious and sophisticated audience. Attendees would be encouraged to network with the speakers and one another, and to discover ways to affect change in their own community and beyond.

That first conference — an intensive, two-day experience that included breakfast, lunch and dinner - brought four dozen prominent presenters, each of whom took 17 minutes to inform an audience of 450 on the crucial issues of the economy, energy, medicine, environment and other topics.

One attendee called Imagine Solutions "a sonic boom for Naples." Another described it as "... mind-open-

ing, encouraging and inspiring."

So the conference itself was a hit. But

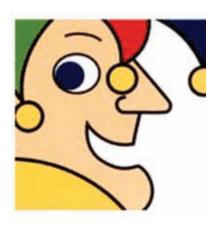
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# Collier Gets To Work aims for economic growth

#### **SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

A coalition called Collier Gets To Work has been formed to support and promote job and economic growth in Collier County.

Led by former Florida State Rep. Dudley Goodlette, CGTW's initial goal is to encourage the creation of a Collier-headquartered health and life science cluster that will ultimately help grow the area into a major biotech region.

'Collier County has a history of relying on unsustainable industries to drive its economy and, as a community, we must

change our way of thinking about the future of this county," Mr. Goodlette says. "Tourism, construction and real estate are often the first industries hit by challenging economic times such as those we have endured over the past few years.

"We are at a crossroads where our county can bring real jobs, economic change and tax base diversification to the table. The creation of Collier Gets to Work was spearheaded by community advocates who believe the time for change is upon us," he adds.

Joining MR. Goodlette as members of

the CGTW steering committee are:

- Jeff Allbritten, president, Edison State College-Collier Campus
- Richard Botthof, vice chairman, The Naples Trust Company
- Andy Craig, special limited partner,
- **RiverVest** • Alan Horton, former editor of the
- Naples Daily News Chuck Mohlke, president, Fraser & Mohlke Associates
- · Tammie Nemecek, president and CEO, the Economic Development Council of Collier County
- Fred Pezeshkan, chairman, Kraft Construction
- Scott Relf, founding partner, The Infinite Growth Group
- · Dolph von Arx, former board chairman, NCH Healthcare System

For the last three years, Collier County has been the worst economic performing region in the state, according to the Economic Development Foundations' Florida Economic Scorecard. Unemployment figures released late last month by the state's

# **MONEY & INVESTING**

# **Investment diversification**



The good news is that most investors understand that one way of reducing investment risk is through diversification of investment assets. More specifically, the goal is to own a combination of assets that are expected to appreciate or maintain value yet are not expected to have similar price movement, or in math terms, not positively correlated. The desired outcome: reduced risk yet increased returns.

A proactive investor might ask their investment adviser: "Am I diversified?" Along the way in their investment journey, they might not have gotten the right answer to that important question.

Diversification is a relative measure. If you started with one stock and broadened vour portfolio to 10 stocks across a variety of industries, you are relatively more diversified than your starting point. If you had a portfolio that had only U.S. equities and you expanded your holdings to include foreign equities and a wide array of bonds, then clearly you are more diversified.

What is a typical mix of holdings? Credit Suisse Asset Management found that the typical exposure of the S&P Defined Benefit Pension Fund was 62 percent stocks; 29 percent bonds and 9 percent other investments ("Alpha Management: Revolution or Crisis" November 2005).

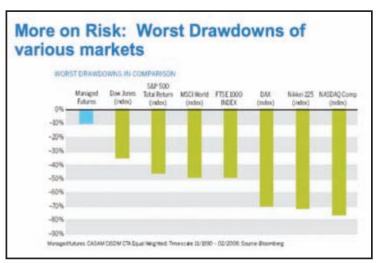
The fact that your portfolio might be similar in mix to an institutional portfolio doesn't mean that the mix is right. The fact that the traditional investment adviser might be offering you the maximum in diversification strategies of which they know, are trained and/or are licensed to sell does not mean you are diversified. The adviser's very best and well-intentioned diversifying strategies might not get you where you really need to be... especially in a bear market as we had in 2008-2009.

Prior to 2008, many an investor thought that some "stuff" in their "diversified" portfolio would go down in a correction but other "stuff" would go up or be unchanged. They couldn't imagine that all would decline.

Investors found out in 2008-2009 that as their "diversified" U.S. stock portfolio was crashing, so were foreign stocks; they found out that as stocks were crashing all over the world, so were "diversified" portfolios of U.S. and foreign corporate bonds.

"Pray tell," what asset class if added to a portfolio has the potential to solve this diversification dilemma? What asset class has generated a positive return in excess of U.S. equities over the past 30 years, trades across a wide range of global markets and has virtually no long-term correlation to most traditional asset classes (stocks and bonds)? What asset class was the only one to appreciate in 2008?

The answer is managed futures. Yes, the transparent and highly liquid, yet much maligned and misunderstood



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(though increasingly less so), asset class of managed futures (agricultural, energy and metal commodities futures, interest rate futures, currency futures, etc.).

Managed futures have the added benefit of being uncorrelated to the U.S. equity and bond markets. The 1983 seminal study by Dr. John Lintner, a Harvard professor, titled "The Potential Role of Managed Commodity-Financial Futures Accounts in Portfolios of Stocks and Bonds" was recently updated and confirmed by the CME Group (which includes the CME, CBOT, NYMEX and COMEX).

Dr. Lintner found that inclusion of managed futures in portfolios decreased risk. Managed futures can be owned by many a retirement plan- individual IRAs, pension plans and some 401(k)s, as certain 401(k) plans allow individual selection of an outside broker/administrator. The CME also felt that the diversification benefits applied to any institutional portfolio.

"The results are so compelling that the board of any institution, along with the portfolio manager, should be forced to articulate in writing their justification in not having a substantial allocation to the liquid alpha space of managed futures." ("Lintner Revisited: The Benefits of Managed Futures 25 Years Later" by

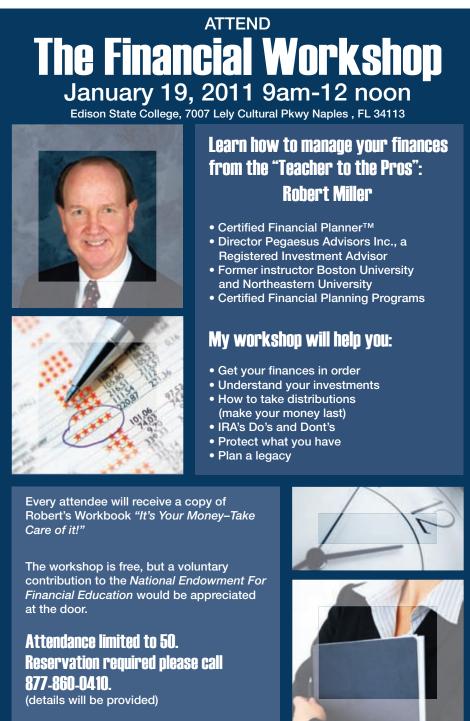
CME Group and AlphaMetrix Alternative Investment Advisors LLC, 2010.)

So, before you dismiss as elusive the goal of portfolio diversification, consider how the alternative asset class of managed futures can positively impact your portfolio. Managed futures should not be confused with ETFs or long-only commodity funds which might not perform well in times of economic crisis.

In addition to talking to your investment adviser about additional diversification strategies and suitability, it might be wise to talk to a professional trained and licensed in commodities who is able to sell a product that might help you in your diversification goals.

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# **WORK**

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Agency for Workforce Innovation show Collier's jobless rate is above the statewide average of 12 percent. CGTW members believe a medical research magnet in Collier County will help reverse these troubling statistics, draw new and expand current business, create high-paying jobs and retain top talent.

The announcement of new coalition comes on the heels of Jackson Laboratory's decision to withdraw its application for state economic incentive funds, a move the company says was based on its desire to work closely with Gov. Rick Scott and align the project with his goals for growing the state's economy.

"Everyone in Collier agrees we need more higher-paying, professional jobs," says Mr. Horton. "The question is how, at this point, do we get everybody on the same page and get them to understand the long-term value this kind of project would have with the right anchors, such as a Jackson Laboratory, and the right state support such as economic incentive funds.

"With so many Florida regions and so few opportunities, a community is lucky to get even one chance," he adds.

"Make no mistake; we are competing with other states, even neighboring counties, for the opportunity to establish a major biotech region in our own backyards... Collier is in need of a shared vision of what we want to be as a community as we look forward to the next 10 or 20 years.

"That's what Collier Gets to Work is all about."

For more information, visit www.colliergetstowork.blogspot.com or e-mail colliergetstowork@gmail.com. ■

# **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

# Fifth Third Bank financial experts lead workshop

SCORE Naples and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce will hold a workshop about the financial aspects of owning a business from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 15, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N.

A panel of six professionals from Fifth Third Bank will discuss managing cash flow; optimizing working capital and speeding up access to available funds; processing credit, debit and gift cards and POS transactions; lending products; improving credit scores and fraud protection; payroll products; efficient solutions to help control business payments; SBA loans and more.

Cost is \$35. Checks and credit cards will be accepted. Sign up online at www.scorenaples.org or call the SCORE office weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon, 430-0081.

# BioFlorida puts students in front of employers

The Southwest Chapter of BioFlorida will host a networking event to connect students interested in life science careers with local companies that are recruiting from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Hodges University-Naples. The evening will begin with a presentation about today's work climate and a panel discussion about the school-to-work transition.

Students will be able to meet one-onone with about a dozen representatives of local companies.

Cost is \$15 BioFlorida members, \$35 for non-members and free for students. For more information and to register, visit www.bioflorida.com.

# Financial analyst will deliver economic outlook

John Augustine, CFA and chief investment strategist for Fifth Third Private Bank, will present "Economic Outlook 2011: Rays of Light for the Economy, Business and Investors" at 5 p.m. p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the Naples Grande Resort. Registration will begin at 4:30 p.m., and a reception will follow at 6:30

Based in Cincinnati, Mr. Augustine is also the portfolio manager of the International ADR Stock Portfolio and Core 40 Domestic Stock Portfolio. He has been practicing portfolio management for more than 18 years and holds the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst. He earned a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and is a graduate of the Midwest Bankers Association Trust School.

For reservations or more information. call (800) 514-9687, ext. 415, or visit www. sendrsvp.com.

# Manufacturers association hosts export experts

The Southwest Regional Manufacturers Association presents "Grow Through Exports" at its lunch meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Edison State College-Fort Myers.

Florida has an annual volume of \$74.5 billion in combined exports of goods and services. International trade is a key component in providing increased sales to drive the economic recovery.

Guest speakers who will discuss how local manufacturers can take advantage of international markets will be:

- · Rebecca Torres of the Tampa Bay Export Assistance Center, U.S. Department of Commerce — Ms. Torres counsels and develops export strategies for small and medium-sized companies with U.S. products and services.
- Charlotte Starfire, director, global trade solutions, SunTrust Banks Inc. -Ms. Starfire delivers trade finance sup-

port and expertise to importers and exporters throughout Southwest Florida. She has more than 25 years of experience in international trade finance and crossborder financing.

• Tarik Ayasun, president, Taray International Corp. —  $\bar{\text{TIC}}$  exports tire manufacturing and retreading equipment and supplies worldwide and has sales of about \$15 million per year. Mr. Ayasun also owns Transit Dynamics Inc., a supplier of diesel efficiency fluids to bus companies in the United States.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling Chet Sadler, SRMA president, at 634-4295. For more information about the association, visit www.srma.net.

# 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.

# Ohio firm opens office in Naples

Columbus, Ohio-based Waller Financial Planning Group has opened an office in the SunTrust Bank building at Waterside Shops. President Charles Kerwood will oversee operations, management and client service. He has more than 21 years of financial services industry experience and is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Established more than 40 years ago, Waller Financial Planning Group specializes in comprehensive financial planning with conservative, long-term investment management strategies. For more information, call 325-8505 or visit www.waller.com.

# Naples Boat Charters ready to set sail

Capt. Jim Albert announces the start of Naples Boat Charters, a private charter boat operation in Naples Bay. The company offers daily private sightseeing and sunset charters for up to six passengers aboard the Maritime Lady, a 33-foot Sea Ray Sundancer docked at the Naples Bay Resort Marina.

Capt. Albert holds a U.S. Coast Guard 100-ton Merchant Marine master's license. In addition to piloting private vessels as a for-hire captain, he has worked as a part-time captain aboard the Naples Princess for the past three years.

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# The Dreaded AMT Still Lurks

Many people don't realize it, but the alternative minimum tax (AMT) may whack them. It was originally intended to apply to high-income taxpayers who take advantage of loopholes, many of which no longer even exist. But today, since it's not indexed for inflation, it's hitting more and more middle-income taxpayers.

It's not pretty, either. Your calculations might show that you can expect a refund of \$1,500, but when the AMT rears its ugly head, you might end up owing \$2,000 more in taxes. Ouch!

Here's where you and the AMT might meet. The characteristics below are most likely to cause an AMT liability for "ordinary" taxpayers who do not operate businesses:

- a large number of personal exemptions (such as many children);
- a large sum of state and local taxes paid;
- a large amount of miscellaneous itemized deductions;
- a large amount of deductible medical expenses;
  - certain incentive stock options;

# • large capital gains.

If you have one or more of these factors on your tax return, you could have the unpleasant obligation of paying the AMT. You may want to consult a tax professional for advice, because there are some ways you may be able to reduce the hit, such as by accelerating some income and deferring some deductions.

With any luck, the AMT will be either eliminated or overhauled in the near future. But for many years now, Congress has just been issuing "patches," temporarily increasing the exemption amounts for the AMT and thereby aiming to keep it from affecting even more Americans. In December, Congress issued patches for tax years 2011 and 2012.

Nina Olson, our national taxpayer advocate, has long recommended repealing the AMT for individuals. She has said that "... if I were given the opportunity to make just one change to the Internal Revenue Code, I would use it to eliminate the individual AMT." Let's hope that Congress listens to her one day. The money markets themselves (basic supply and demand for money) also -influence interest rates.

in supermarkets, stadiums, malls, convenience stores, movie theaters and cafeterias. My stock has grown by more than 10 percent annually, on average, over the past 20

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years. Who am I? ■

# Name That Company

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# The Motley Fool Take

# **Navistar Blows a Tire**

Navistar (NYSE: NAV), the truck- and diesel-engine-maker formerly known as International Harvester, recently reported earnings that were 10 percent below expectations. Fourth-quarter earnings dropped 55 percent over last year's fourth quarter. Full-year profits dropped 32 percent, with revenue growth anemic at just 5 percent for the year. Yet not all is lost.

Check out a key reason for the earnings drop: Navistar inked a new four-year contract with the UAW. That cost it \$0.14 per share in fourth-quarter profit, but secures the company against similar labor-cost surprises for the next four years, and gives the company a contented workforce as it moves into 2011.

Better still, Navistar may well blow all these numbers away next year. CEO Daniel Ustian says that "the North American truck market has been depressed for three years." But Ustian expects to generate "solid returns to our bottom line in 2012 and 2013." Why? Because North American trucking is about to take its foot off the brake, as ancient trucking fleets turn over, and trucking companies make good on their promises to buy newer, more fuelefficient, less accident-prone rigs.

Analysts expect this trucking renaissance to keep Navistar's profits growing at an annualized 9.3 percent pace over the next five years. With Navistar stock currently selling for less than five times its free cash flow, its shares are looking attractive.

# My Dumbest Investment Bubbles Pop

Back in 1999, I bought shares of a company that facilitates business-to-business commerce and communications for about \$45 apiece. The stock quickly went north of \$1,000 per share, but I didn't sell. I still own it, and it's been trading in the \$20 range recently.

— M.T., online

**The Fool Responds**: Many people jumped into the booming market in 1999, not wanting to be left out. Few were asking themselves whether the prices they were paying were reasonable, and even when prices must have seemed overly inflated, they didn't sell.

Consider that in early 2000, AOL announced plans to buy Time Warner for more than \$160 billion, creating a \$350 billion company. Today Time Warner's market cap is around \$36 billion, and AOL, which it spun off, is valued below \$3 billion.

E\*TRADE, which traded for around \$16 recently, had a split-adjusted price above \$500 per share back in 1999! Did investors really think the company was worth that much then? Many surely didn't, but greed and shortsightedness won out. Buy stocks at good or fair prices and consider selling when they significantly exceed their real worth.



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

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# Last week's trivia answer

I'm the world's fifth-largest publicly traded, integrated international oil and gas company. Valued at more than \$110 billion, I explore and produce fuel in more than 40 countries and operate in more than 130.

I've got more than 16,000 service stations, and I sell about 3.6 million barrels daily. I'm developing alternative energies, too, such as solar, biomass and nuclear, and have interests in coal mining and power generation. I also produce chemicals such as fertilizers and adhesives. Given my broad scope, my name makes sense. My shareholders include more than half a million French people. Who am I?

( Answer: Total S.A.)



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# **Ask the Fool**

# Street Name Works

Should I keep my original stock certificates in my bank deposit box, or should I let the company keep them for me?

— T.G., Riverside, Calif.

A These days it's routine for brokerages to hold stock certificates for investors, registering the shares in "street name." This offers several advantages. For one thing, you don't have to safeguard the papers and won't lose them. Also, whenever you want to sell, you don't have to mail them back to the brokerage, which can take several days. Online, by phone or in person, you can sell your shares within minutes. Learn more about brokerages at www.broker.fool.com.

# What makes interest rates go up and down?

— G.Z., -Bremerton, Wash.

A Interest rates are influenced by inflation and the market for debt (notes, bills, bonds, etc.). With inflation relatively low in recent years, we've enjoyed low interest rates. But when the economy appears to be growing too briskly, which can spur inflation, the Federal Reserve (led by Alan Greenspan's successor, Ben Bernanke) may hike short-term interest rates via the "federal funds" rate. That's the rate a bank can charge another bank for use of its excess money. When the economy is sluggish, the Fed might cut rates, as it has done in recent years. Lower rates give companies and people (including home-shoppers) an incentive to borrow money.

The Fed can also change the "dis-

The Fed can also change the "discount rate" — what banks pay to borrow short-term funds from the Fed.

The prime rate and other interest rates are based primarily on these two interest rates, while mortgage rates are linked to Treasury bill rates. The money markets themselves (basic supply and demand for money) also influence interest rates.

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

# **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

- ➤ The Collier County Bar Association holds its general membership luncheon at noon Friday, Jan. 14, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. Register at www.colliercountybar.org.
- ➤ The Gulf Coast Venture Forum, Naples chapter, meets from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, in the members club room at Tiburon Golf Course, 2610 Tiburon Drive. Members and those interested in learning more about joining are welcome. Call 262-6300 or visit www.gcvf.com.
- ➤ The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce holds its next Back 2 Basics brown-bag lunch from noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at chamber headquarters, 25071 Chamber of Com-
- merce Drive. Attendance is free for chamber members and \$20 for others. Call 992-2943, visit www.bonitaspring-schamber.com or e-mail Stephanie@bonitaspringschamber.com.
- ➤ Wake Up Naples, sponsored by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and The Terraces of Bonita Springs, takes place at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Hilton Naples. The program will be about the state of the arts and culture in Collier County. Cost is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Register at www.napleschamber.org/events.
- ➤ The Marco Island Chamber of Commerce holds an After 5 members mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Gem Remotes, 356 Capri Blvd., Isle

- of Capri. RSVP by e-mailing Jennifer@gemremotes.com or calling 642-0873.
- ➤ The Collier Building Industry Association holds a members mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at Dimensions Design Center, 4531 Enterprise Ave. Cost is \$15 for CBIA members and \$20 for others. Sign up at www.cbia. net or call 436-6100.
- ➤ The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce holds its next Business After 5 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at Encore Bank, 3003 Tamiami Trail N. Cost is \$5 for members and \$20 for others. Register at www.napleschamber.org.
- ➤ **PRACC**, Public Relations and Marketing Professionals of Collier County,
- holds a luncheon meeting beginning at ll:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of the month at McCormick & Schmick's in Mercato. Guest speakers Jan. 20 will be Dan Nelson, director of development at WGCU Public Media; Jean Gruss, Lee/Collier editor of Gulf Coast Business Review; and Amy Sowder staff writer at The News-Press. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for others. Call 436-2105 to register. For more information, visit www.pracc.org.
- ➤ The ABWA Neapolitan Chapter meets for dinner and a business meeting with program at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Bellasera Hotel. Next meeting: Jan. 25. For more information, visit www.abwaneapolitan.org.

# **IMAGINE**

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its impact did not stop there.

### **Initiatives to create change**

About one-third of the 2010 attendees, bolstered with important thinking and new connections, are working to convert their learning to leadership. Some have chosen individual support — providing financial and human resources to programs they discovered at the conference. Several are, for example, providing counsel to a young social entrepreneur who is expanding his concept of private schools for inner-city children. Another has recommended a conference program to a national board on which he serves. Others have provided funding for speaker programs.

Some attendees chose to join Initiative Teams and work with like-minded attendees to pursue important goals such as reduction in health-care costs through the use of living wills or the promotion of fitness programs throughout Southwest Florida.

And one eighth-grade language arts teacher undertook the task of developing an entire curriculum around a portion of the conference, using speaker videos as a stimulus for learning, classwork and projects; teachers throughout Collier County, and even from other markets, now have access to her work.

### 2011 planning nearing completion

The 2011 Imagine Solutions Conference, scheduled for March 21-22 at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort, Naples, promises to build on the success of the inaugural conference.

More than 40 of the country's most important thought leaders have been booked to bring their big ideas to Southwest Florida. They include experts who every day appear on national media, publish authoritative books, testify in Congressional hearings, appear at thought leader conferences worldwide, consult with public and private sector leadership and impact millions of lives.

Among them are a Nobel Peace Prize nominee, a NASA chief scientist, the creator of "Planet Earth," Fortune Magazine's "Mr. Gene," the founder of Teach for America, the author of "Top Ten Medical Research Trends to Watch in 2010" for HuffingtonPost.com, several from Time Magazine's 100 most influential people list, and the executive director emeritus of UNICEF.

These speakers will address seven pressing topics:

# 1. ECONOMY: Can America compete?

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requires rethinking of standard priorities. To address this issue, CNBC anchor Tyler Mathisen will moderate a panel of distinguished journalists affiliated with The Fiscal Times.

### 2. EDUCATION: Breakthrough ideas

Innovation is critical to an education system in crisis. Wendy Kopp, founder of Teach for America, and Mike Feinberg, founder of the KIPP (Knowledge is Power Program) Charter Schools, will be joined by experts presenting three other breakthrough ideas.

### 3. ENERGY: A new way forward

Energy independence relies on identifying sustainable resources. Dennis Bushness, chief NASA scientist at the Langley Research Center, and others will discuss the realities of and possibilities for this quest.

# 4. INSIGHT: Unexpected wisdom

Humans crave learning, from the inexplicable to the incredible. Speakers sharing extraordinary experiences will include "Planet Earth" Executive Producer Mike Gunter and Discovery Channel explorer Oliver Steeds, together with the leading authority of Innovation as a Competitive Advantage.

# 5. LEADERSHIP: Pace-setting women

Women are redefining effective leadership. Speakers lending their perspective to this issue include the world's leading voice against human trafficking and Nobel Peace Prize nominee Somaly Mam, along with Isobel Coleman, an expert on women in Islam.





# **6. MEDICINE: Game-changing genomics**

Genomics holds hope of preventing, treating and curing disease on an individualized basis. Imagine Solutions welcomes Juan Enriquez, who Fortune has termed "Mr. Gene," along with National Geographic Genographic Project Director Spencer Wells and several others to address the potential and the challenges of this most timely topic.

### SOCIAL **ENTREPRENEURS: System-changers**

Among those representing a new class of leaders taking an entrepreneurial approach to resolving social problems are Paul Rieckhoff, founder of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, and COURTESY PHOTOS

Above: From 2010, wellness expert Dr. Mark Liponis explaining his prescription for better health.

**Left: Echoing Green President Cheryl Dorsey** explaining how social entrepreneurs are making a difference, also in 2010.

Below: From 2010, economic guru Niall Ferguson on what America needs to do be competitive.

IB Schramm, whose College Summit initiative helps economically disadvantaged students enter college.

### **Limited seating available**

Attendance at Imagine Solutions 2011 is limited to 500 in the main hall, in order to assure that attendees have access to speakers and one another during the numerous conversation and meal breaks. Based on a strong renewal rate from 2010 and a growing awareness of the conference, more than 300 of those seats already have been com-

At the same time, efforts are under way to support not only the continuation of attendee initiatives begun in 2010, but also the development of new initiatives based on the 2011 confer-

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# **REAL ESTATE**

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### **B11**

# FGCU will offer real estate major in fall of 2012

### **FLORIDA WEEKLY STAFF**

Florida Gulf Coast University will offer an undergraduate major in real estate beginning in the fall of 2012.

Shelton Weeks, a Lucas professor of real estate in the Lutgert College of Business and a director of the Lucas Institute of Real Estate Development & Finance at FGCU, says the major will build on the real estate minor program already offered at the university.

"I expect this will be a very attractive option for students who plan on working in real estate related fields such as environment studies, engineering, geography or hospitality," Dr. Weeks says.

"It will outstanding academic instruction with insights that can only be obtained from industry executives who have extensive experience in the complex process of real estate development." He anticipates the result will be "a nationally recognized program that prepares our graduates for the wide range of challenges they will face in this increasingly competitive industry."

Approximately two dozen FGCU students, mostly business majors, are currently enrolled in the real estate minor degree program that began in the fall of 2009. That curriculum consists of 18 hours in courses including real estate fundamentals, Florida real estate law, real estate investment decision analysis and urban economics.

The real estate major program will consist of 27 credit hours. Curriculum specifics will be determined based on input from potential employers and others who would benefit from having more highly trained real estate professionals enter the Southwest Florida market, Dr. Weeks says. Their opinions will be sought primarily via an Internet-based survey that should be ready in the next month, he adds.

Dr. Weeks and his FGCU colleague Howard Finch, chair of the economics and finance department in the Lutgert College of

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The award-winning Villa Navona by Michelangelo Homes marries luxury with comfort and old-world craftsmanship in Quail West, a golf course community in North

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Quail West has two championship courses designed by Arthur Hills. The 70,000-square-foot clubhouse has casual and fine dining, a ballroom, wine grotto, full-service spa and beauty salon, pro shops, fitness center and card room, Outside are eight lighted red-clay tennis courts and a junior Olympic-sized solarium pool. All of the community's amenities are owned debt-free and run by the members.



In the master suite, a comfy couch is set in an alcove, and a bull's eye mirror 4 feet in diameter hangs above the upholstered headboard. Silk bedding and window treatments are in shades of green, aqua, brown and creams.

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Monika R. **DeBenedictis** has been named Entrepreneur of the Year 2010 by the Women's Council of Realtors, Naples-on-the-Gulf chapter. The award recognizes a real estate professional who has excelled in



her career by developing new business

initiatives, mentoring others within the profession, participating in business and professional organizations and promoting community involvement in a leadership role. Ms. DeBenedictis has been an associate with John R. Wood Realtors since 1998.

• Sharon Kennedy has joined John R. Wood Realtors as an agent with the Michele Harrison Group. Originally from California, Ms. Kennedy worked as a flight attendant for American Airlines and has been in the new construction and real estate business in Naples since 2001.

• **Tim Lang** has joined the Miromar Realty sales team as an associate at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Mr. Lang has been in the luxury real estate market in Southwest Florida for more than 12 years and has earned top producer recognition, helping more than 275 families locate and purchase luxury homes in Lee and Collier counties. He



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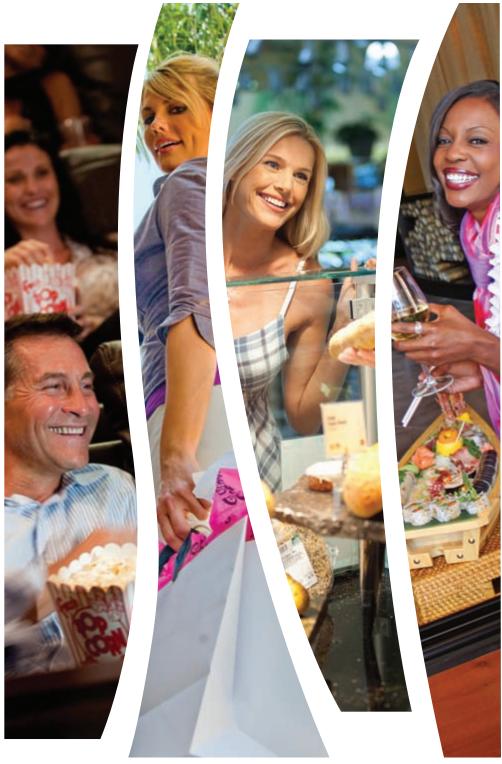
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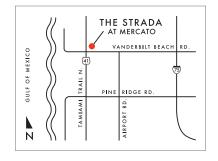
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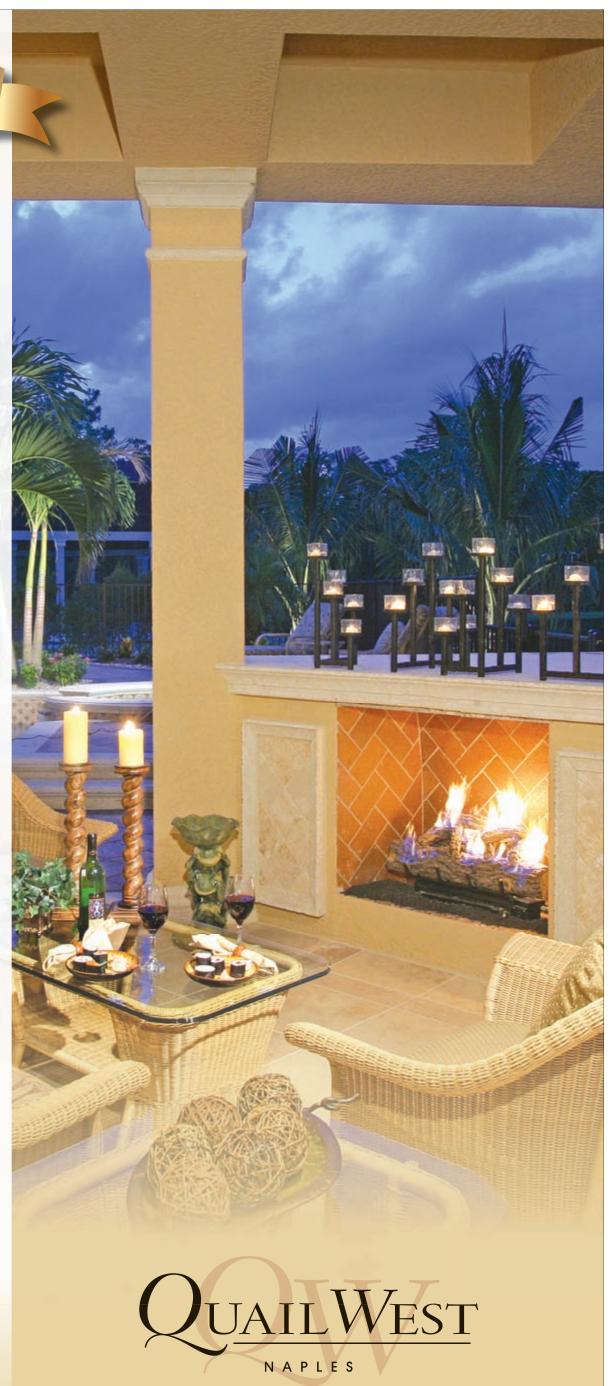


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# **MAJOR**

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Business, started laying the groundwork for a real estate major at the university during the 2001-02 academic year, when they began work on a project that examined real estate programs across the country. The resulting paper - "An Analysis of Real Estate Curriculum Requirements at AACSB International-Accredited Institutions" — was published in 2003 in the Journal of Real Estate Practice and Education.

Many universities around the country, including several in Florida, offer graduate degrees in real estate, and Dr. Weeks stresses that FGCU does not want to replicate those efforts. "It is our belief that creating a top-quality undergraduate program will best serve the needs of the Southwest Florida economy," he says.

The local real estate industry, he adds, presents a wide variety of internship opportunity for students in FGCU's real

estate program. "We've had students (in the minor program) intern with commercial and residential brokers, real estate appraisers, real estate lenders and real estate developers," he says. Some internships have focused on specific projects, while others have a more broad emphasis similar to a manage-

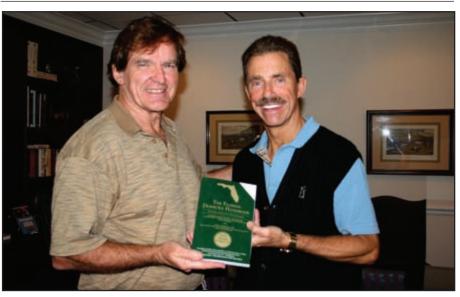
# **Survey says...**

Dr. Weeks expects the online survey giving those in the real estate industry the opportunity to comment on the new major at FGCU will be ready sometime in February. Links to it will be posted at www.fgcu.edu as well as at the websites of numerous local real estate organizations. For more information, e-mail Dr. Weeks at sweeks@fgcu.edu. ■

"It is our belief that creating a top-quality undergraduate program will best serve the needs of the Southwest Florida economy."

--- Dr. Shelton Weeks, FGCU

# FRESH OFF THE PRESS



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Local author Mike Kilbourn, right, receives the first copy of his book, "The Florida Domicile Handbook: Vital Information for New Florida Residents, 2nd Edition," from publisher Brendan Kelly, left. Mr. Kilbourn, a family wealth transfer specialist, and co-author Brad Galbraith are hosting free Florida domicile seminars through March in Naples. Find one at www.kilbournassociates.com.



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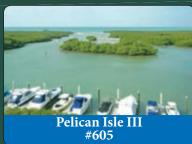
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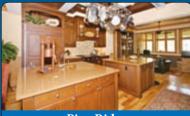
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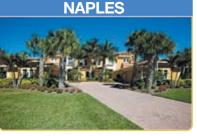
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# **BONITA SPRINGS**

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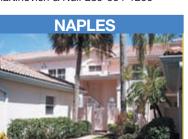
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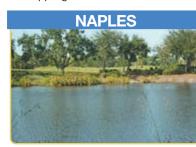
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# OPENSAT. & SUN., 1/15, 1/16, 1-4:00 4237 OLD BANYAN WAY

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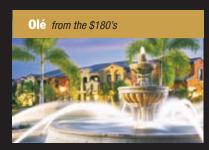


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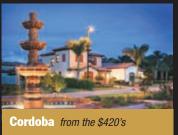






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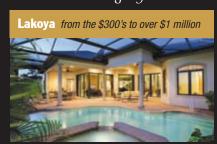








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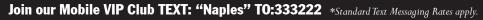


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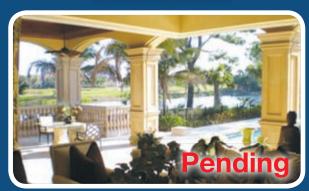
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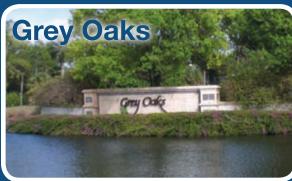


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Park Shore, 4101 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #16 S -From dramatic floor tile to custom coffered ceilings, this exquisite 8400 SF Gulf-front condo designed and furnished by Collins & Dupont has it all. 5+Den/6+2half (C7032) Don Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 \$7,900,000



Park Shore, 4101 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #6S-Custom 6th floor estate with wraparound panoramic views of the Gulf. The ultimate in beachfront living. Marble and hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, library. 5+Den/6+2half (C6506) Don Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 \$5,250,000



Bonita Bay, 26091 Mandevilla Dr - Truly a unique & exceptional home on a double lot with 3 bed, refined luxury finishes, cypress & cherry wood, gold leaf accents, travertine flooring throughout. 6 or More/9.5 (H5520) Dorota Harris 273-4927, Bev Czachor, 849-2767, Cindy Kruesi, 273-4927 \$4,350,000



Port Royal, 3530 Fort Charles Dr - Tropical retreat home w/marble floors, fireplace, formal living & dining, poolside guest suites. 40' boat dock. 6 or More/6.5 (H3228) Don Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 \$3,950,000



Old Naples, 238 9th Ave S - Built in 2001, fronting no-bridges, Gulf access canal. 2-story courtyard home w/ fml liv & din, fam rm, travertine flrs, granite counters, pool & spa, sep guest cabana, steps to beach. 4+Den/4.5 (H4958) Donald E. Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 \$3,695,000



Royal Harbor, 1680 Dolphin Ct - Amazing home built in 20 08. Naples Bay views. 4,600 sq. ft. living space, formal living & dining, fam rm, den, 1st fl master, sum kit, 61' boat dock. 5+Den/4+2half (H4456) Robyn \$2,890,000 Pfister Griffin, 262-7366



Port Royal, 960 Galleon Dr - Southern exposure over Runaway Bay & no bridges to Gulf. Great location. Come build your dream home in Port Royal. Immed Port Royal Club membership eligibility. 6 or More/5 (H4789) Don Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$2,750,000** 



Pelican Landing, 3641 Bay Creek Dr Furnished estate home on Spring Creek w/ butler's pantry, granite, coffered ceilings, cabana, 2 fireplaces, mstr w/sitting area & expansive tropical lanai. 3c gar. 4+Den/4+2half (H5112) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 \$1,745,000



Hemingway Place, 1419 Hemingway Pl -Charming French Country home w/Guest House on a unique & stylish gated street near beach, Venetian Village & Waterside shops. Woodsy atmosphere, great privacy. 4+Den/4.5 (H5068) Merry Coolidge, 450-4924 \$1,595,000



Pelican Landing, 3690 Bay Creek Dr - Lake/ golf course home w/unique fl. plan on .55 acre. Granite, tray ceiling, crown, tile, builtins, private bedroom suites, infinity htd pool/ spa, 3 car garage. 4+Den/4.5 (H5047) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 **\$1,555,000** 



Grey Oaks, 1335 Noble Heron Way -Mediterranean villa. Custom floor plan. Lake/ golf views. Marble & wood floors, soaring ceilings, state-of-art kitchen. Summer kit., covered loggia, pool & spa. 4/4.5 (V1272) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$1,495,000** 



Pelican Landing, 25131 Ridge Oak Dr - Pelican Landing, 23631 Waterside Dr - Last Pristine custom home w/lake & golf course opportunity! PRE-CONSTRUCTION of view. Marble flooring, custom built-ins, granite, tray ceilings, fireplace, butler's pantry & so much more. 4c garage. 4+Den/3.5 (H5315) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 \$1,375,000



custom home on lake in Pelican Landing. This fabulous home will have all of the extras for the most discriminating buyer! 4+Den/3.5 (H5087) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907**\$950,000** 



Pelican Landing, 24930 Goldcrest Dr - Golf course home site w/water views, impeccable interior w/tile & wood flooring, granite, crown, plantation shutters, outdoor kitchen & htd pool. 3-car garage. 4+Den/3.5 (H4898) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 \$950,000



Old Naples, 617 6th Ave S #202 - Beautifully furnished condo located a block off 5th Ave. S Stroll to beach, Cambier Park & all downtown has to offer. Unit boasts 2 covered parking spaces. 2/2.5 (C2574) Donald E. Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 \$749,000



Old Naples, 1325 7th St S, #6D - Sixth floor Pelican Landing, 3681 Lakemont Dr - 180 totally remodeled unit offers views of Naples Bay, the city, and gorgeous sunsets. Guest accomms, boat slips, extra storage, covd parking. 2/2 (C6605) Donald E. Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$699,000** 



degree lake views. Immaculate designer furnished home w/plantation shutters, granite, volume ceilings, SS appliances & heated pool/spa. 2 car garage. 3/2 (H4992) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 **\$670,000** 



Pelican Landing, 3511 Pine Fern Ln-Fantastic floor plan with stunning lake view. Recently updated kitchen - must see! 4/3.5 (H5378) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 **\$650,000** 



Royal Harbor, 2200 Snook Dr 3BR/2BA home w/fireplace located on a deep water canal in Royal Harbor. 3/2 (H5300) Donald E. Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$629,000** 



The Dunes, 325 Dunes Blvd, #407 - End unit beautifully furnished w/view to Turkey Bay, Gulf & the preserve. Deep, 40-ft wrap-around lanai. Resort amenities include dining, lagoon pool and more. 3/3 (C7118) Merry Coolidge, 450-4924 \$595,000



views. Wood flooring, kitchen with granite setting, lots of custom features. Ceramic & stainless steel, lots of custom upgrades with tile throughout, beautiful landscaping heated. Pool & 3 car garage. 3/2 (H4251) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 **\$575,000** 



 
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Pelican Landing, 24740 Hollybrier Ln Gorgeous updated home w/lake views. Tile throughout, granite, plantation shutters, tray & volume ceilings & heated pool. Attention to every detail. 2 car gar. 3+Den/3 (V1288) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 \$549,999



Pelican Landing, 3511 Muscadine Ln -Recently updated, very well kept Pelican Landing home. Upgrades galore! Very spacious floor plan-lots of bang for your buck. Don't miss out on this one.! 3+Den/3 (H5363) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 \$499,999



Naples Lakes Country Club, 4740 Cerromar Dr - Well maintained "Franklin" model. Pool, hurricane shutters, pillared columns. Bundled golf course designed by Arnold Palmer. Seller offers a 1 year HO Warranty! 2+Den/2 (H5345) Annemarie M. Giannini, 289-1820 \$464,000



Oyster Bay, 1569 Chesapeake Ave - C.6595 This pet friendly condo has it all! Completely renovated, 30' deeded boat slip, direct Gulf access, vaulted ceilings, addtl storage, laundry plantation shutters, built-in entertainment in unit. 3/2 (C6595) Robyn Pfister Griffin, center & more! 3+Den/2 (H5034) 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$449,000** Linda C. Loomis, P.A., 451-0769 **\$395,000** in unit. 3/2 (C6595) Robyn Pfister Griffin,



Verona Walk, 7782 Tommasi Ct - This popular Oakmont floor plan has it all: southern exposure, lake view, all tile & wood flooring,



The Colony At Pelican Landing, 23801 Merano Ct #102 - Preserve views & golf course beyond. Tile & plantation shutters, custom paint, tray ceilings w/crown, wet bar, tiled lanai w/electric shutters & 2-car garage. 2/2.5 (C6433) Bunny



Pelican Landing, 24665 Canary Island Ct, #203 - 2nd floor end coach home with captivating golf course views. 2,112 sq. ft., vaulted ceilings, formal dining, clubhouse, gated community. 1 car attached garage. 3/2.5 (C6556) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 \$334,500



Village Walk, 3251 Benicia Ct popular Oakmont Model is on the end of a cul-de-sac with a beautiful lake view and extended lanai for entertaining. Freshly painted throughout. 3+Den/2.5 (H5342) Debbie Zvibleman, 272-8878 **\$325,000** 



Pelican Landing, 25070 Ballycastle Ct, #201 -Furnished 2nd floor home w/gorgeous Spring Creek views. Features include wood flooring, granite, custom built-ins & mirrors, newer carpet & niches. 1 car garage. 3/2 (C6803)



Pelican Landing, 25031 Banbridge Ct, #201 2nd floor 2,100 sq. ft. end coach home w/ tile & wood flooring, crown molding, neutral décor and 9ft ceilings. Large, open and bright. galore. Immaculately maintained 1 car attached garage. 3/2 (C6446) Bunny roof in 2010! 3+Den/2 (V1463) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 **\$324,900** Caravello & Team, 949-3907 **\$319,999** 



Pelican Landing, 25020 Cypress Hollow Ct, #204 - Fantastic View. Spacious floor plan with plenty of guest/office space. Upgrades roof in 2010! 3+Den/2 (V1463) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 \$284,900



Pelican Landing, 23631 Waterside Dr Wonderful .40 of an acre lake home site ready for your dream home with no time limits to build within this gated community. Enjoy all the community amenities. (L1003) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 \$278,500

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Pelican Landing, 25220 Pelican Creek Cir, #101 - Coach home w/private setting & beautiful creek views! Only a hop across the street to pool & clubhouse! HOA fee incl. Tennis, sailing, bocce ball & much more! 3/2 (C6938) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 \$250,000



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hardwood flrs. 5+Den/5.5 (H5442) \$10,900,000



Pelican Bay, 7629 Bay Colony Dr - Beachfront Old Naples, 92 Gulf Shore Blvd S - Situated estate home in a private, gated community. west of the boulevard & approx. 100 ft from Marble floored foyer, sweeping spiral staircase the sand w/views of the Gulf, easy access to & superbly detailed rooms w/marble, stone all Old Naples has to offer & pool. 5,949 sfua. 5-car garage. 5+Den/5+2half (H4224) Craig Jones, 280-2238 \$6,450,000



Pine Ridge, 181 Eugenia Dr - Architectural achievement sited on 1 of the largest lakes to be found in Naples offering an estate unlike any other. Custom built in 2004 by Hemmer Construction. 5+Den/6+2half



Old Naples, 150 Gulf Shore Blvd S - A 2009 home built to all storm & style standards w/ views of the Gulf & close to all that old Naples has to offer. Decorator-ready w/a \$200,000 credit at closing. 4+Den/4+2half (H4234) Craig Jones, 280-2238 **\$4,900,000** 



Port Royal, 1331 Spyglass Ln - Located in cul-de-sac at southern end of Spyglass Lane. Includes new roof, cement floating dock, brick paved driveway, 16' ceilings, keystone patio w/pool & spa. 4+Den/4 (H4624) Bill Earls, 777-6622 \$4,495,000



Mediterra, 15911 Roseto Way - Warm, luxurious & furnished estate home w/western exp., golf course & lake views, wine cellar, infinity pool, gourmet appls, stone, wood. 4+Den/5.5 (H3954)
Frank Petras, 595-2221 \$3,987,500



Bonita Beach, 27836 Hickory Blvd - Perfectly proportioned Gulf-front home of striking design & superior craftsmanship. 4,343 sfua. 4 +den +theater rm/4.5 baths/3-bay+ garage \$3,795,000 furnished. 4+Den/5.5 (H5106) Craig Jones, 280-2238 \$3,650,000



Naples Cay, 81 Seagate Dr, #902 Exquisite condo for the most discriminating buyer. One of Naples most prestigious addresses. 43 residences. Private elevator. Gated beachfront enclave. 4/4 (C4409) Frank Petras, 595-2221 \$3,650,000



Estates at Bay Colony, 1278 Waggle Way Magnificent estate home with Classic Palm Beach architectural design and exquisite detailing. Panoramic golf course and lakefront views from huge lanai. 5+Den/6+2half (H3400) Bill Earls, 777-6622 **\$3,495,000** 



Naples Cay, 81 Seagate Dr, #1101 - Unparalleled. In no other Naples property can you combine state-of-the-art amenities of a premier luxury tower w/privacy & spaciousness of a beachfront estate. 4/4.5 (C6849) Craig Jones, 280-2238



residence built in 2002 just 3 houses to Bill Earls, 777-6622



Old Naples, 159 15th Ave S - Lake front Pelican Bay, 8171 Bay Colony Dr #1904 - Old Naples, 368 4th Ave N - Meticulous The Colony, 23780 Napoli Way - Luxurious The amenities of Bay Colony and panoramic bch. Offering 5 BR stes, library, den, 4-car Gulf views in this beautifully updated end-unit home on a wide lot with multiple living and lg verandas, marble flrs, French drs, plus 11' ceilings. 5+Den/5.5 (H4866) and 2 parking spaces. 3+Den/3.5 (C5956) and 2 parking spaces. 3+Den/3.5 (C5956) and 2 parking spaces. 3+Den/3.5 (C5956) Craig Jones, 280-2238 \$2,855,000 Craig Jones, 280-2238 \$2,395,000



2008 renovation. A 5,368sf two-story



2-story former model home w/infinity pool, spa, pvt water views. Wood flrs, gas/ elec fireplaces, granite kitchen & custom cabinetry! Easy to show. 4+Den/4.5 (H4824) Frank Petras, 595-2221 \$1,750,000



Grey Oaks, 1346 Noble Heron Way - A Perfectly proportioned 2006 home of elegant design, quality finish & superior craftsmanship-Floor plan provides perfect combination of pvt & public spaces. 3+Den/3.5 (H4979) Craig Jones, 280-2238



Naples Boat Club, 909 10th St S, #304 -Waterfront views from every room give way to endless lazy days watching the boats go by. 42' terrace, fabulous amenities, walk to 5th Ave. 3/3.5 (C4947) Mary Naylor, 784-1689, Jacques Groenteman, 659-6382 **\$1,590,000** 



Pelican Bay, 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd, #702 Imperial Golf Estates, 1740 Supreme Ct -Luxurious residence, renovation just completed, sweeping Gulf and estuary views from every room! Extraordinary finishes, new furnishings, all waiting for you! . 3/3 (C6890) Friley Saucier, PA, 293-3532 **\$1,250,000** 



Tropical Oasis courtyard home w/built-in outside fireplace, grill, spillover spa & every amenity you could want. Ultimate in casual elegance & privacy. Must see. 4/4 (H5428) Debbie Frost, 250-8701 \$999,000



Quail Creek, 13123 Bald Cypress Ln -Largely remodeled. New roof 2008. Huge patio. Extensive marble floors. 4+Den/4.5 (H4748) Dominick Tascher, 839-5688 \$929,000



Old Naples, 455 Central Ave - Adorable Incredible 180-degree views on golf course cottage w/2-bay garage. Thoughtfully updated and lake. Estate home on quiet cul-de-sac lot. & ready for immed occupancy. In heart of downtown & only 4 blocks to beach. Lushly landscaped, new appls. 2/2 (H5489) Bill Earls, 777-6622



Pelican Bay, 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd, #G-14 with a private pool and garden. 2/2 (C6907) \$700,000



Pelican Bay, 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd, Live luxuriously in the St Raphael for less than #603 - Impressive Gulf view, bright and manyothershave paid! Located in the main tower spacious, wood floors, electric shutters. www. wirh a private pool and garden. 2/2 (C6907) Grosvenor603.com . 2+Den/2.5 (C7087) Friley Saucier, PA, 293-3532



Tidewater Island, 6081 Tidewater Island Cir - Quaint Private boating community! Just minutes to the Gulf via beautiful Estero Bay. Spacious home with pool and 25 ft boat dock. 4/3 (H4835) Debra Pelitera, 250-6865, Patrick Dearborn, 877-4340



**Pelican Marsh**, 9109 Troon Lakes Dr - Superb detail, meticulous 2600 SF home. Open floor plan, lake view, spa, summer kitchen. Tile, gourmet kitchen, granite in baths, shutters & extra storage. 3+Den/2.5 (H4756) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 **\$629,500** 



Eden On The Bay, 372 Mallory Ct Exquisitely upgraded, beautifully designed, volume ceilings, lush lake view, outdoor kitchen, electric shutters, surround sound. View it at www.372Mallory.com. 3+Den/3 (H5446) Friley Saucier, PA, 293-3532 \$625,000



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Pelican Bay, 6020 Pelican Bay Blvd, view, corner unit, large rooms, extremely \$550,000



Imperial Golf Estates, 2003 Imperial Golf Course Blvd - Long lake views on a quiet street with southern exposure. Family room built-ins, open kitchen with granite and cooktop island. Heated pool. 3+Den/2.5 (H5461) Debbie Frost, 250-8701 \$549,000



Eden On The Bay, 312 Steerforth Ct - 2005 SFH, eastern exp, west of 41 in gated community near beaches. Open flr plan, heated pool & spa, nicely upgraded, tiled, crown & custom paint on private lot. 3+Den/2.5 (H5243) Laurie Bellico, PA, 293-9389 \$489,000



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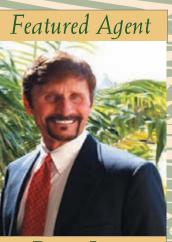
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- > Diamond Cleaners has renewed 2,128 square feet of retail space at Bellagio Shoppes, 877 91st St., from LBUBS 2006-C6 Tamiami Trail LLC/LNR Partners Inc. Bill Young and Mike Concilla of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples brokered the transaction.
- > Foxworthy's Interiors LLC has leased 1,250 square feet of office space at 3551 Bonita Bay Blvd., Suite 1, Bonita Springs, from 3511 Bonita Bay Blvd LLC. Charles Jans of Grubb & Ellis | 1st Commercial negotiated the transaction.
- > Old Naples Bay has renewed the lease on 893 square feet of retail space at Dockside Boardwalk, 1100 Sixth Ave., from Dockside LLC. Bill Young of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples brokered the transaction.
- > Possibilities by Jan Inc. has leased 7,518 square feet of retail space at 38 and 50 Goodlette Road S. from Gregg Holdings Inc. David Stevens of Investment Properties Corp. negotiated the transaction.
- > RBC Capital Markets LLC has renewed 5,060 square feet of office space at 4851 Tamiami Trail N. from CFC Partnership. Dan O'Berski and Matt Fredrickson of CB Richard Ellis, Fort Myers/Naples brokered the transaction.



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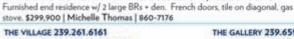


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PELICAN BAY - CARLTON PLACE A Extensively remodeled 3BR plus den/family room villa with SW views overlooking golf. Pool/spa beach tram. \$1,345,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112



PELICAN BAY - TIERRA MAR A 508 Tierra Mar Lane - Popular 3BR single-level villa with private courtyard pool. Beach access \$745,000 | Linda Piatt/Jeri Richey | 269-2322



PELICAN MARSH - OSPREY POINTE A 9009 Whimbrel Watch Ln. #101 - Stunning 3BR, 1st floor coach home! Quiet golf view, across from ol & 2 miles to beach. \$534,900 Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



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PELICAN MARSH - GABLES A1070 Spanish Mos Trail - Wonderful 4BR with wide lake views. Denyoffice. heated pool/spa. 3-car garage. \$995,000 Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964



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PELICAN BAY - ST. KITTS A Fabulous vacat home with Gulf views at a fabulous price! Turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA + den. Private Beach Club. \$499,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544

# PELICAN BAY

# Single Family Homes

JAMESTOWN 717 Jamestown Lane - Lakeside masterpiece, SW exposure, custom designed to bring the indoor & outdoor living spaces together. Pool/spa. \$3,900,000 | Sharon Kiptyk | 777-3899

GEORGETOWN 6605 George Washington Way - Borelli-built, French Provincial 2-story manor home. 5 BR with elevator, media room & library. Tumkey furnished. \$2,895,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

# Condominiums/Villas

CAP FERRAT 6597 Nicholas Blvd. #PH-11 - Extraordinary Penthousel World-Class Views! ive terraces encompassing 6,800 SF. \$5,990,000 | Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973

COCO BAY 7922 Cocobay Drive - One-of-a-kind 2-story villa, terrific golf & lake views. About 4,400 SF under air, 4BR/4.5BA, den/office, pool/spa. \$2,395,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

ST. MARISSA 6573 Marissa Loop #PH1 + Unique, updated 5BR 2-story penthouse with panoramic Gulf and sanctuary views! Four lanak, tram to private beach. \$1,695,000 | Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894 CARLTON PLACE 400 Carlton Place - Privacy & golf course views! End villa, over 3,200 SFA/C, 3 bedrooms with balconies and baths. Screened pool/spa.

A/C, 3 bedrooms with balconies and \$1,475,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322 CARLTON PLACE 310 Carlton Place - 5, exposure over golf course. Private end 3BR/4.5BA+den. Pool, 2-car attached garage. Pet friendly, tram to beach.

\$1.395.000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322 CHATEAUMERE ROYALE 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd. #PH2 - Rarely ava se thrills with 280 degree Gulf views plus east lake/golf views. Furnished.

\$1,299,000 | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818 POINTE I 655 Via Mezner #203 - Completely renovated 2nd floor, 3BR plus den with private ed-in lanai and 2-car attached garage \$1,150,000 | Richard/Susie Culp | 290-2200

L'AMBIANCE 2000 L'Ambiance Circle #201 - Exceptional large, tropical aqua-scape viewl Very spacious, gorgeous 3BR/3BA+den coach home. Incredible amenities. \$935,000 | Ellen Eggland | 571-7192

MARBELLA 7425 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1105 - Wonderful Gulf views from this 2 bedroom, 2.5 \$849,500 | Linda Perry/Judy Perry | 261-6161

GROSVENOR 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1005 - Financially stable high-rises. Beautifullyence with breathtaking views. Tennis, beach tram. \$847,000 | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126

GROSVENOR 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd. #1705 - Spectacular views, 17th floor sky-high living! Granite & marble in updated kitchen. Extra-large two bedroom \$795,000 | Jeri Richey | 269-2203

HERON 5555 Heron Point Drive #1402 - Spectacular Gulf views! Light 14th floor 3BA/3BA, southwest exposure, over 2,400 SF total, 2 lanuis. Tram to beach. \$795,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544 ST. PIERRE 6825 Grenadier Blvd. #1802 - Incredible Gulf/sunset views! Premier high-rise.

ve in ready 2BR/2BA. Tennis, fitness & beach.

CRESCENT 8472 Abbington Circle #2021 - Close to the beach, 3BR plus family room, 2.5BA
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.
\$724,000 | Chris Wortman | 273-2007
\$2,000,000 | Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818

# PELICAN BAY

STRATFORD 5601 Turtle Bay Drive #1402 - Totally renovated residence, beautifully corated plus spectacular view! Huge living area/great room. Top quality! \$700,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544

BAY VILLAS 525 Bay Villas Lane - Totally remodeled 3BR/2BA private villa, open courtyard, pool, S. exposure & 2-car attached garage. Walk to beach. \$699,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2522 INTERLACHEN 6770 Pelican Bay Blvd. #234 - Turnkey furnished, absolutely stunning renovation of a SBR/2BA condominium. Beach, tennis, fitness center & golf. \$699,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112

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

CRESCENT 8487 Abbington Circle #112 - Gorgeous lake view, 3BR/2BA carriage home. Glassed in-lanal. Condominium convenience with spaciousm \$629,900 | Janet Rathbun | 860-0012 | OPEN SUN 1-4

ST. MARISSA 6573 Marissa Loop #1703 - Beautifully maintained 2BR/2BA+den tower

residence, expanded living area & spectacular Gulf views! Great amen \$625,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544 CALAIS 7016 Pelican Bay Blvd. #102 - Not one element has been missed in this 1st floor condominium! Lives like a villa with fairway views, beach tram. \$585,000 | Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973

ST. MARISSA 6573 Marissa Loop #1002 - Endless Gulf of Mexico views from this 2BR plus den condominium. Beautifully updated building with great amenities. \$579,900 | Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731

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BREAKWATER 800 Breakaway Lane #102 - Breathtaking view, reminiscent of a tropical rt. Cheery 2BR+den, oversized 2-car garage and 5. exposure \$525,000 | Janet Rathbun | 860-0012

CHATEAUMERE 6040 Pelican Bay Blvd. #403 - Lake & golf views! Top floo, 2BR. beautifully remodeled with new kitchen, new baths, wine bar and powder

\$459,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112 spacious wraparound balconies. Spectacular amenities with beach tram & golf. \$450,000 | Polly Himmel | 290-3910 SANCTUARY 5950 Pelican Bay Blvd. #125 - Great scenic views! 3BR/2BA with large

AVALON 8410 Excalibur Circle #A5 - Light, bright and tidy 2BR, 2BA Near community pool, walk to fitness center, tennis & more. \$369,000 | Richard/Susie Culp | 290-2200

CHANTECLAIR MAISONETTES 5895 Chanteclair Drive #124 - Tranquil lake views & vaulted cellings highlight this special SBR residence just a short walk to the beach shuttle. \$359,000 | Larry Roorda | 860-2534

# PELICAN MARSH

# Single Family Homes

BAY LAUREL ESTATES 8695 Purslane Drive - Southern exposure, estate sized lot. Magnificent 2-story 4BR/4.5BA, family rm, den, 4,000 SF outdoor space w/pool. \$2,525,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

BAY LAUREL ESTATES 8659 Blue Flag Way - Casually elegant 4BR/5.5BA+den courtyard home. W. pool exposure, guest cabana, over 5,000 sq. ft., lake/golf views. \$2,125,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964

Single Family Homes

MARSH LINKS 1691 Persimmon Drive - An exceptional 4BR/4.3BA\*den. 4.100 SF home Wide golf views. Membership to the world-class Golf Club is included. \$1,949,000 | Ray Couret/Leah Ritchey | 293-5899

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WATERCREST 2378 Turnberry Court - Gated community, gracious split-plan 4BR/3BA+den. Lake views, special treatments throughout. Lanai with pool & spa. \$999,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964

GABLES 986 Spanish Moss Trail - Wonderful lake front 3BR/3BA pool home. Premier gated community. Office/study, family room, impeccably maintained. \$899,000 | Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964

IVY POINTE 1838 Ivy Pointe Court - Impeccable expanded courtyard home with preferred S exposure. Beautiful lakefront setting. Pool and guest cabana. exposure, begunnt laterrors setting, Post and guest cabana.

\$825,000 | Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678

ISLAND COVE 3324 Island Cove Circle - Sturming 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, lansi with pool. Attached 2-car garage. \$475,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980

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TIMARRON 1860 Timarron Way - Spinnaker ool/spa overlooking lake. Two-car garage. Turnkey \$599,000 | Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231

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 | Linda Perry/Judy Perry | 261-6161

CLERMONT 1560 Clermont Drive #202 - Private corner with garden and fountain view from lanal \$30,000 in upgrades! Grand great room, 3BRs, 2BAs. \$431,000 | Tess McCarthy | 207-0118

SEVILLE 1836 Seville Blvd. #1111 - Wonderfully appointed 3BR/2BA 1st floor lake front coach home. Private membership golf, teoriis, club. Furnished. \$415,000 | Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887

CLERMONT 1610 Clermont Drive #105 - S. facing 1st floor end residence, 2-car garage Fairway/lake views. New features, equity social/golf memberships. Fairway/lake views. New features, eq \$415,000 | Mara Muller | 272-6170

ARIELLE 2205 Arielle Drive #1501 - 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 w/ attached garage. Fountain views, glass/screen enclosed sunroom \$352,500 | Wendy Hayes | 777-3960

ARIELLE 2110 Arielle Drive #101 - Lake/golf course views. This 3BR+den/2BA features a bonus gathering room, tasteful finishes and upgraded cabinetry. \$329,000 | 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.

\$315,000 | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544 ARIELLE 2230 Azielle Drive #1904 - Wonderfully maintained 2nd floor, 3BR/2BA with

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3 • THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD - PAL-METTO RIDGE • 9221 Palmetto Ridge Drive #201 • \$329,000 • Premier SIR • Roxanne Jeske 450-5210

4 • GARDEN BEACH BUNGALOWS NORTH **NAPLES** • 692 94th Avenue • \$359,000 • Barb Kennedy 239-594-9689 Kennedy Details • Saturday 1 to 4

**5 • VINEYARDS - REGENCY RESERVE • 742** Regency Reserve Circle #2502 • \$389,000 • Premier SIR • Dave/Ann Renner 784-5552

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9 • PARK SHORE - TERRACES • 4751 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #1403 • \$449,000 • Premier SIR • Ed Cox/ Jeff Cox 860-8806

10 • GARDEN BEACH BUNGALOWS NORTH **NAPLES** • 613 109th Avenue • \$459,000 • Barb Kennedy 239-594-9689 Kennedy Details• Sunday 1 to 4 Broker Protected

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YACHT AND RACQUET CLUB • 11030 Gulfshore Drive #401 • \$459,990 • Premier SIR • Jennifer/Dave Urness 273-7731

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13 • PELICAN LANDING - LONGLAKE • 3481 Muscadine Lane • \$509,500 • Premier SIR • Pam

14 • THE CROSSINGS - MILL RUN • 6694 Mill Run Circle • \$585,000 • Premier SIR • Mara Muller

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15 • PELICAN MARSH - TROON LAKES • 9194 Troon Lakes Drive • \$620,000 • Premier SIR • Cathy Owen 269-3118

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16 • MOORINGS - ROYAL PALM CLUB • 2121 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #107 • \$735,000 • Premier SIR • Steve Smiley 298-4327

- 5th Street South • \$745,000 • Premier SIR • Carol Steeves 240-7809

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Amerivest Realty 19 • PARK SHORE - BAY SHORE PLACE • 4255 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #1107 • \$750,000 • Pre-

20 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - MULBERRY **ROW** • 7630 Mulberry Lane • \$789,000 • Premier SIR • ML Meade 293-4851

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21 • PELICAN BAY - VILLAS AT PELICAN BAY • 561 Gulf Park Drive #4 • \$849,900 • Premier SIR • Kathy Morris 777-8654

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34 • THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD - LAKE FOREST • 9540 Lakebend Preserve • \$2,195,000 • Premier SIR • Jack Despart 273-7931

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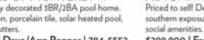
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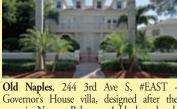
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Anthony Kearns is a charmer. He could not only coax the paint off the wall but melt it back into liquid.

There's the musical lilt of his Irish

And then there's his singing. At not yet 40, he possesses a rich, full

"Voices like his don't come along very often," says Steffanie Pearce, general/ artistic director of Opera Naples. "It's a voice-of-the-century voice."

Mr. Kearns is perhaps best known as one of the founding members of The Irish Tenors.

But on Jan. 15 and 16, he makes his official U.S. full-scale opera debut with Opera Naples, performing as Edgardo Di Ravenswood in "Lucia Di Lammermoor."

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# 12 honorees added to the Cultural Walkway

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The Cultural Walkway was created as a means of recognizing individuals who had made a significant contribution toward promoting cultural arts in Naples. The Downtown Naples Association; The Sugden Theatre, home of the Naples Players; and The von Liebig Art Center, home of the Naples Art Association; partnered with Vergina restaurant to make the walkway a reality three years ago. Since then, thousands of residents and visitors have traveled the paved path from the Sugden Community Theatre and across Fifth Avenue South, past Vergina to The von Liebig, where names of honorees are permanently engraved on stone pavers.

The Naples Players, the NAA and the

Downtown Naples Association all add names to the walkway each year. The newest honorees will be honored at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, next door to Vergina. The public is welcome to help celebrate and congratulate the following:

■ Selected by the NAA: Susan Earl, Lety and Stephen Schwartz and Alan and Betsy Harris

"It is a challenge each and every year to select the Cultural Walkway honorees," says Joel Kessler, executive director and CEO of the NAA. "We have many donors and volunteers that are deserving of this recognition." All three of this vear's NAA inductees are involved not only with The von Liebig Art Center but also in furthering the causes of other nonprofits in the community.

■ Selected by The Naples Play-

ers: Patty and Jay Baker, Frances Pew Hayes and Denman Kountze Jr.

Well known for numerous civic and cultural activities, the Bakers have helped raise more money for the Players than anyone in the troupe's 58-year history. Ms. Hayes was at the forefront of raising money to build the Sudgen Community Theatre. And Mr. Kountze served as co-chair of the fund-raising committee that culminated in the construction of the theater. A substantial part of the building funds were secured through his efforts and personal contributions.

"Recognizing these individuals on the Cultural Walkway is just one more way

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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

# Predictions for a new year



In the waning hours of 2010, my roommate Adele took a transoceanic flight from her home in France to our place across the sea. A friend happened to be on her plane, and the two passed the time chatting as the jetliner steamed over the water. Outside the cabin windows, the final day of the year headed toward midnight.

There's nothing like New Year's Eve for taking stock of what we have accomplished — or not — in the previous year. For me, there is always some sadness to it, as if all the anticipation of the year to come might be washed away in the regrets of the year just passed. It's a glass-halfempty approach, I know, but nostalgia wracks even the best of us when the year draws to a close.

As the flight attendants served beverages on ice, Adele's friend Elodie delivered her own cold cocktail. In the New Year's spirit of account-taking and project-making, Elodie pulled out a pen and grabbed a paper napkin. Then she proceeded to create a four-year relationship plan for newly-30 Adele, the sort of schemata that keeps many women awake at night.

Elodie worked backward, starting at age 34, which is what Adele called her "upward limit" for having children. That would make her pregnant at 33. She had title), what he does,

imagined spending a year and a half with and how much he makes. "If any one of her husband before having kids, so that those things is missing," he writes, "he will means marriage at 31½. If she figures a be much too busy trying to find it to focus yearlong courtship before the wedding, she'll need to have the future Mr. Adele on lockdown by 30½. So she has until June 2011 to find the man who will father her children.

Of course, life is never so tidy. Yet many women have done the same, creating similar timelines and giving

themselves expiration dates like grocery store produce.

I often wonder if men go through the same angst, if they draw romantic life plans on cocktail napkins with their buddies. I somehow don't think so.

In his new relationship book, "Straight Talk, No Chaser," comedian and dating advice expert Steve Harvey says that a man is only ready to marry when he's straightened himself out. What's that take?

Mr. Harvey says a man needs to know who he is (his

on you. He won't have it in him to settle down, have children or build a life with anyone." It's interesting to me that women so rarely think of relationships in these

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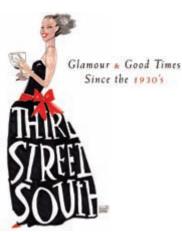
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terms. We are different creatures from men, true, but I wonder how our self-perception would change if we saw the passage of time as an opportunity to get our lives in order instead of a flowchart of diminishing opportunities. Would 30 then be an optimal time for a relationship, when we have our titles, careers and salaries established? Would we start to see our mature selves less as overripe fruit?

To change perceptions, though, takes time, and Adele only has six months. For 2011, I predict a future full of singles bars. ■



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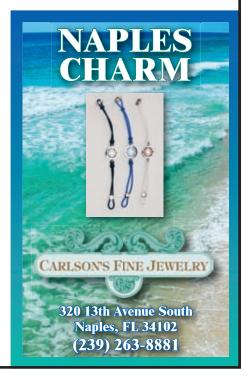


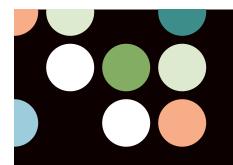
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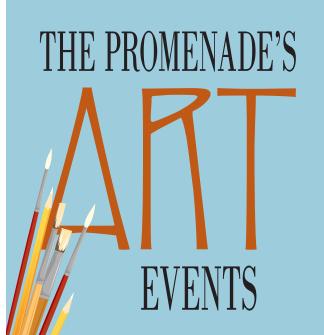








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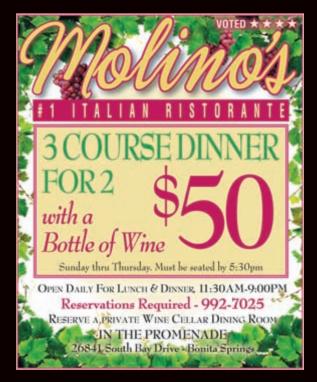
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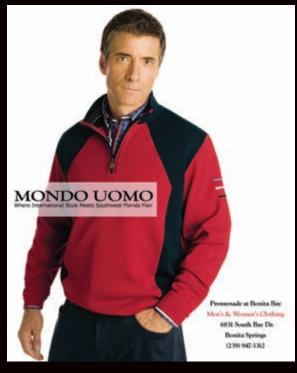
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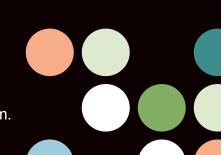
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# **OPERA**

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The role in the tragic romance is a demanding one for a tenor. Many shy away from it, because it requires that the singer stay "in a high spot all the time. It's relentless," Mr. Kearns says. "Where the music sits for the tenor is quite difficult. And one has to be able to sit up there with some ease. If not, it can knock you off your plate, as they say.

"It's high-wire act," he adds. "You're up and at it from the word go. There's no moment where you can just stroll your way through... In some operas you have sections where you're not sitting in the stratosphere and you can hold back, or have respites."

But not with "Lucia Di Lammermoor." "You have to be firing on all cylinders," to sing the tenor part, Mr. Kearns says. "That's the bottom line. It's a tough sing."

He performed in "Carmen" in Ireland this past July and describes it as "a walk in the park" compared to "Lucia Di Lammermoor."

"If I can get through this opera, I can get through any of them."

### Opera all the way

Gaetano Donizetti's opera tells the tale of star-crossed lovers from two fighting clans in Scotland.

Edgardo and Lucia are lovers.

"They're meeting secretly, behind everyone's back," Mr. Kearns says. "But the story doesn't work out the way he'd like it. She's forced to marry another... She goes a bit crazy, in true opera form."

Last season, Mr. Kearns sang the part of Romeo in Opera Naples' semi-staged production of "Romeo and Juliet - Then and Now," which also contained selections from "West Side Story."

(Ms. Pearce explains about a semistaged production: "There are costumes and movement, but minimal furniture on stage. You perform the highlights. It's like a Reader's Digest condensed version of the opera.")

But this production of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" is a grand opera, what many think of when they think of opera: a fullout, no-holds-barred, dramatic spectacle, complete with a chorus of about 30 and an orchestra with an equal number of musi-

Singing opposite Mr. Kearns in the role as Lucia is coloratura soprano Audrey Elizabeth Luna, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut last year as Queen of the



Night in Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Baritone Christopher Holloway, who has previously performed with Opera Naples in "La Traviata" and "La Boheme," plays Lucia's brother.

Robert Swedberg, former general direc tor of Orlando Opera, is stage director, and

Metropolitan Opera Conductor Franz Vote conducts the orchestra.

# **Setting the stage**

The performances are the company's first grand opera of the 2010-2011 season. Opening night is black-tie optional and includes a champagne reception and a fundraising auction. Tickets are \$145.

For the second year, Opera Naples is staging its grand production at Miromar Design Center in Estero.

"It's an unusual center (for an opera)," Mr. Kearns says. "It's a lovely venue. It's like a cruise ship, with the balconies, and we're using all of that open space."

Smaller companies that don't have the funding bigger opera companies enjoy often are forced be creative in the space in which they perform, he says, adding he has



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# **Anthony Kearns**

performed opera outdoors, in courtyards of castles and "in all sorts of locations."

Ms. Pearce elaborates about the grand opera at the design center: "We have a set especially designed for circumstances where there isn't a curtain. It's beautiful... with fjord rock formations 17 feet tall that move around into different positions, to create outdoor and indoor scenes."

# 'Fire in the belly'

Although he wanted to sing professionally as a young man Mr. Kearns, a native of Ireland, studied catering and hotel management. He sang at weddings and at local events and kept entering contests.

What kept him going?

"It's a case of you have to want to do it," he says. "You have to have the fire in the belly, the hunger for it."

If he didn't sing, he'd be like a fish out of water.

"You need air, you need oxygen," he says. "I need to sing."

And it's not for the notoriety, he insists. "I could care less for applause, adulation and praise. It does nothing for me. I could perform for one person or a thousand. If I'm singing well and am happy doing it, then that's all the adulation or praise I need."

In 1993, he entered a contest called "Ireland's Search for a Tenor." It was a play on the word "tenner," which is what Ireland's new 10-pound note was called. He sang "Danny Boy" on the phone and qualified to become a contestant, and then had to hitchhike to Dublin to participate in the finals.

He felt intimated when he heard the other contestants warming up, singing scales. A self-described "country bumpkin," Mr. Kearns had had no professional vocal training. He sang "The Impossible Dream" from "Don Quixote" and, as an

encore, "Danny Boy."

"I was looking for an opportunity to be introduced to singing teachers, to just get my name out there," he says.

He won the contest.

"I was as green as grass, as they say. I went for it, and they thought I was the best. They must have liked the raw talent. They must have thought I had potential."

On the panel was Veronica Dunne, a renowned voice teacher at the Leinster School of Music, who has performed with Joan Sutherland. She instantly recognized Mr. Kearns' talent. He went on to study with her for three years.

"I was introduced to classical music and opera," he says. "Before, my idea of classical music was Broadway and musicals. It wasn't my cup of tea, as they say."

The more he learned about opera, however, the more he realized he should be doing it. "I had a voice and I wanted to use it to the best of my ability. Singing, realizing I was a tenor, and singing the repertoire... it's like the hands and the glove."

Opera was the pop music of its day, he

"Whether it's in duets, quartets or sextets, when you hear the singers working together and how the music is written for them, it's quite phenomenal. You can have six voices all doing their own thing on the stage all at once, and you can hear it. It's exciting. It's beautifully written music... unparalleled, compared to the music of today. This music has come through the centuries. It's quite amazing."

# **Opera as acting**

In 1998, Mr. Kearns became a founding member of The Irish Tenors. In addition to their native Ireland, they've toured the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Their 10 CDs have sold millions

### in the know



- >> "Lucia Di Lammermoor" by Opera
- >> When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan 15, and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan 16
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Mr. Kearns continues to sing with the trio and also gives solo concerts, but he wants to do more opera. "I enjoy it more so than anything else," he says. "It's acting through music on stage."

As a soloist, he mixes it up, giving his audience Irish songs, popular opera, ballads and tunes from Broadway musicals. "I create a concert with an ebb and flow, moments of fun, nostalgia, despair, more fun. A roller coaster of emotions."

It's what pays the bills.

It's also what got him acknowledged as Ireland's Finest (Living) Tenor at the Dublin National Concert Hall's Silver Jubilee

"(But) the opera for me is my pleasure and fun," he says. "It gives me a chance to work on my voice and develop the opera

He sings opera because it is his passion. "I can assure you, and people can tell you, it's not for the money they go into opera," he says. "For opera, you eat, drink and sleep this music and the score for months in advance. Then you're dragged over the coals, pulled asunder, pushed from pillar to post by the director and conductor.

"What's it all for? In the end, to do a good job and sing this music that's been sung for hundreds of years, to put your stamp on it.

"At the end of the day, when we pass on in life, people will look on and say, 'Soand-so did a great job.' To be remembered for something worthwhile... it's having a legacy."

# A tenor is a tenor

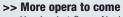
Though a founding member of The Irish Tenors, he seems not keen on being called one.

"To stamp someone with the label, 'Irish tenor' ...why aren't Italians called Italian tenors? A tenor is a tenor.

"I'm a lyric tenor," he says. "People have invented a new (term), 'Irish tenor.' Automatically, if people see a concert advertised and it says 'Irish tenor,' they think it's going to be all Irish music. Yes, I'm a tenor, I'm Irish, but I can deliver the goods, not just Irish music.

"I want people to know the other side of me: He can sing 'Tura Lura' or 'Danny Boy' 'til the cows come home. But when he stands up, he can hold his own with the best of them." ■

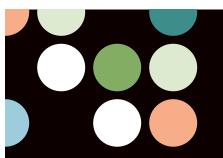
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Here's what Opera Naples is planning for the remainder of the season:

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>> "Requiem Mass" - March 31 and April 2 at Moorings Presbyterian Church Opera Naples' grandest scale production to date will feature more than 150 performers, including the Metropolitan Opera's leading mezzo-soprano, Laura Vlasak Nolen, Canadian Opera tenor Kurt Lehmann and Opera Naples' own soprano, Steffanie Pearce. The cast will perform under the baton of William Noll. For more information, call (800) 771-1041 or visit www.operanaples.com.





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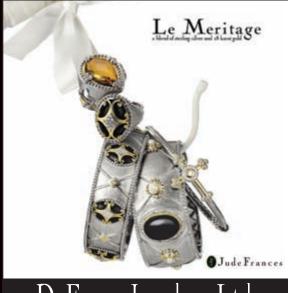
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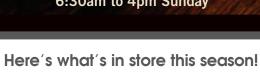
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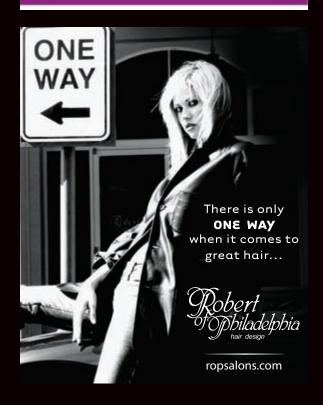
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# Theater **=**

- **Sylvia** By The Naples Players through Feb. 5 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.
- **Lucia de Lammermoor -** By Opera Naples Jan. 15-16 at Miromar Design Center. (800) 771-1041 or www.operanaples.com. See story on page Cl.
- No, No, Nanette By TheatreZone in the G&L Theatre at Community School of Naples through Jan. 16. (888) 966-3352 or www.theatrezoneflorida.com.
- **Seascape** By The Marco Players through Jan. 23 in the theater at Marco Town Center. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com.
- **Cirque Dreams: Illumination-**A New Dream Appears - At the Philharmonic Center for the Arts through Jan. 16. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.
- **Sylvia** By Florida Repertory Theater in Fort Myers through Jan. 23. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.
- South Pacific At the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers Jan. 19-23. 481-4849 or www.bbmanpah.org.
- The Full Monty At the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre in Fort Myers through Feb. 12. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.
- Frank Lloyd Wright By Will Stutts at Theatre Conspiracy in Fort Myers through Jan. 22. 936-3239. www. theatreconspiracy.com

# Symphony |

- First Pops The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra performs "Pops No. 1" Jan. 18-23 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.
- Church Concerts The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra hits the road with "Mendelssohn & Mozart" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at First Presbyterian Church in Bonita Springs and at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at Wesley United Methodist Church on Marco Island. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

# Thursday, Jan. 13 🛓

■ **High Fashion** - Marissa Collections presents a Bochic jewelry show today through Saturday. 1167 Third St. S. 687-1148 or www.marissacollections.com.



- Book Talk "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot is discussed at 2 p.m. at the Golden Gate Library, 2432 Lucerne Rd. 252-4542.
- Gallery Opening A grand opening for Aura Fine Art Gallery is set for 6-9 p.m. at 837 Fifth Ave. 572-3386.
- Jazz Tunes Mark Barrios and his band perform at 7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. 495-8989.
- One-Man Show "Bugles in the Afternoon: The Life and Times of George Armstrong and Libbie Bacon Custer," begins at 7:30 p.m. at The Norris Center. 213-3049.
- Thursdays on Third Enjoy music and more while strolling the shopping district of Third Street South from 6-9 p.m. 261-8936.
- **Evening on Fifth –** Fifth Avenue South comes alive with entertainment from 6:30-9:30 p.m. 435-3742.

# Friday, Jan. 14

- All Dolled Up The Naples Doll Club holds its annual doll show today and Saturday at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. www.naplesdollclub.blogspot.com.
- **Big Trucks** Germain Arena hosts the Monster X Tour today and Saturday. www.germainarena.com.
- **Opening Reception Sweet Art** Gallery holds an opening reception for "Thirty Something" from 6-9 p.m. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or www. TheSweetArtGallery.com.
- Dali Opening New River Fine Art

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A grand opening for Aura Fine Art Gallery takes place from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at 837 Fifth Ave. At left is Barbara Groenteman's Follow Me. Call 572-3386 for more information.

presents a collection of Salvador Dali rare original watercolors, drawings and etchings today through Feb. 4, with a champagne reception from 6-9 p.m. tonight at 600 Fifth Ave. S. RSVP: 435-4515.

■ Bluegrass & Gos**pel -** Lou Reid & Carolina, Monroe Station and Robyn

Schoessel & David Estes perform from 7-9 p.m. at New Hope Ministries, 7675 Davis Blvd. \$20. 348-1022.

- Improv Night Enjoy family-friendly ad-libbing by Naples City Improv at 8 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$15. 213-3058.
- Visiting Choir The Westminster Choir sings out at 7 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd. 597-5410.

# Saturday, Jan. 15

- Fashion Passion Nordstrom at Waterside Shops presents "Passion For Fashion & Beauty" from 9-11 a.m. benefiting the Wishing Well Foundation Inc. \$20. 213-0397.
- Antique Show The Old Naples Antique Show takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Ann School Jubilee Center. 430-6515.
- Art at the Park The Friends of Delnor-Wiggins Pass State Park hold their 13th annual art show in the park from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 597-6196.
- Naples Bay Art The Naples Bay Art Walk takes place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today and Sunday at Bayfront and Fifth Avenue South. 825-4677.
- **Sweet 16 -** The Shirley Street 16, a consortium of artists whose studios are all on Shirley Street, holds an open house from 1-5 p.m. today and Sunday at The Artisan Plaza, #5760 and #5850 Shirley St. 249-2205. See story page C17.
- Art in Bonita The Bonita Springs National Art Festival runs from 10 a.m.-5 pm. today and Sunday at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. 495-8989.

■ Pickin' and Grinnin' - Lou Reid & Carolina perform at 7 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$22 in advance, \$25 at the door. 213-3058.

# Sunday, Jan. 16

- Jazz in the Garden The Naples Botanical Garden presents the Rebecca Richardson Quartet from 2-4 p.m. Bring a blanket or chair. \$9.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children. www.naplesgarden.org.
- Naples Concert Band The band's 39th season of free concerts in Cambier Park continues at 2 p.m. 263-9521 or www.naplesconcertband.org.
- String Quartet The Delray String Quartet plays a free recital at 4 pm. at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. 262-6581, ext. 207.
- Music for the Soul Marco Presbyterian Church's "Music for the Soul" concert series starts at 6 p.m. with gospel music by Grammy Award-winning tenor Larry Ford. 394-8186. See story page C16.

# Monday, Jan. 17

- MLK Parade The Martin Luther King Jr. Day Parade kicks off from Third Street at II a.m., heading east on Fifth Avenue South and south on Eighth Street South. 455-2886.
- Bill Cosby The Philharmonic Center for the Arts welcomes Bill Cosby at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. 597-1900.

### Tuesday, Jan. 18

■ Foreign Film - The Italian Cultural Society presents a screening of "Johnny Stecchino," a classic Begnini comedy, in Italian with English subtitles, at 7 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$5. www.italianculturalsociety.com.

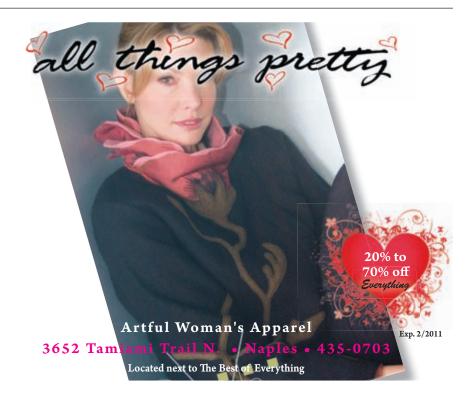
# Wednesday, Jan. 19

- Trunk Show Signatures at Mercato hosts its annual Andria Lieu trunk show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Thursday. Enjoy champagne, a light lunch and raffles. 254-5800.
- Cabaret Star Mark Nadler performs at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts tonight and Thursday. 597-1900.

# Coming up

■ Musical Duo - The Weintraub Duo performs "Music from Mozart to





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Four Irises, an oil on canvas by Michael Zigmond, is part of an exhibit of contemporary paintings opening Jan. 20 at **Trudy Labell Fine** Art. Art. Also opening that evening is a show of ceramics by **Kosmas Ballis and** paintings by Huge Davies, a contemporary British painter, at Longstreth-**Goldberg Art. Both** galleries belong to the Naples Fine Art **Dealers Association.** Call 514-2773 for details.



enade at Bonita Bay. 495-8989.

- It's the Real Thing! It's the behind-the-scenes story of the iconic Coca-Cola commercial at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at The Norris Center. \$12. 213-3049.
- Fire and Fashions Celebrate 50 years of the North Naples Fire Department with "Fire and Fashions" from 6-9 p.m. Jan. 21 at Mercato. The shops stage a fashion show, firefighters sign their calendars and fire trucks parade down the center's main street.
- He Already Knows Mentalist Marc Salem performs Jan. 21-22 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900.
- Antique Planes The Antique Air Aficionados put on a fly-in from 10 a.m.-noon Jan. 22 at Everglades City Airpark. 695-2244 or www.evergladeshistori-
- Art Festival The Naples Masters Winter Art Festival runs Jan. 22-23 at the Collection at Vanderbilt. 293-9448.
- More Bluegrass Enjoy bluegrass by Roy Booklander from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 22 at The Norris Center. 213-3049.
- **School Songs** The Bonita Springs Concert Band performs at 2 p.m. Jan. 23 at Riverside Park on Old 41 in Bonita Springs. Enjoy a Big Eleven medley and cheer for your favorite school. Bring a blanket or chair.
- Art on the Lake Miromar Lakes hosts an art show from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 23. Proceeds benefit ARTSPEAK, a program that helps students with autism. 390-5128 or lmishler@miromar.com.

- Broadway" at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Prom- **Dinner Show -** Tea-A-Ria returns to Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits on Jan. 23 and 30, Feb. 27 and March 6.
  - Pets on Third A benefit for the City of Naples Dog Park runs from noon-3 p.m. Jan. 23 and includes a pet parade and assorted contests. All pets must be leashed. 649-6707 or www.thirdstreetsouth.com.
  - Bach Tunes The Bach Ensemble performs at 3 p.m. Jan. 23 at First Presbyterian Church in Bonita Springs. Performers include winners of the Bach Festival Student Competition, 948-5290.
  - Artists Salon A free forum for artists to discuss, network and critique takes place from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 26 at Rosen Gallery & Studios in North Line Plaza, 2172 J & C Blvd. Reservations: 821-1061 or rictra@earthlink.net.
  - Art Lecture The 2011 Lecture Series at The von Liebig Art Center continues at 6 p.m. Jan. 27 with "Art Theft & Art Fraud: The Challenges in Investigating Art Crimes." 262-6517 or www. naplesart.org.
  - Unnecessary Farce By Gulfshore Playhouse Jan. 28-Feb. 13 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.
  - Chalk it Up The Naples-Pelican Bay Rotary Club presents "Chalk Art 2011" from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 29 along Fifth Avenue South. www.pelicanbayrotary.com.
  - Send calendar listings and photos to events@floridaweekly.com. Plain e-mail or Word document, please. No pdfs.







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## You'll fall head over heels for 'Sylvia'



It's amazing how a little four-legged furry thing can change your life so drasti-

Dogs can win your heart, but they can also destroy your best pair of pumps... and possibly even your marriage.

This is what Greg and Kate discover in A.R. Gurney's "Sylvia," when a stray dog jumps into Greg's lap and into the couple's

Greg wants to keep her; his wife just as adamantly doesn't.

Playing at Florida Repertory Theatre through Jan. 23, this crowd-pleaser is part pro-canine manifesto and part portrait of a marriage wobbling in a rough spot.

Like many married couples, Greg and Kate embraced the traditional roles: He worked while she raised the children and took care of all things domestic. Now their children are off to college and they've moved from the suburbs to the city. Kate wants to make the most of the empty nest and use her talents in the bigger world.

"I want my freedom," she declares.

Greg, on the other hand, has had enough of the working world. He's restless, dissatisfied. He wants to do something meaningful. He wants to slow down and appreciate the world around him.

"I need to feel more connected... to life, to living," he declares at one point.

These two desires, of course, are at cross-purposes.

It's a classic mid-life dilemma in many

The clichéd thing for the man to do is: have an affair, buy a red convertible or run off and marry someone young enough to be his daughter.

Greg doesn't do any of those things. Instead, he finds a dog and brings her home.

He then proceeds to lavish all of his love and affection on her, which she readily reciprocates, all the while ignoring his wife, taking her for granted.

It's not a physical affair, a la Edward Albee's "The Goat, or, Who is Sylvia?" (another Sylvia!), in which a married man falls in love with a goat. But it sure is an emotional one. Greg treats Sylvia almost like a mistress.

The comedic lynchpin of the play is that the dog is played by a woman who, while displaying canine mannerisms, speaks to the humans.

To say that Michelle Damato is well

cast as Sylvia would be an understatement; it's almost as if Mr. Gurney wrote the role specifically for her.

She's uncannily doglike, bursting with puppy energy, turning in circles before lying down, resting her head on her master's knee, going berserk whenever she hears the word "out."

Director Maureen Heffernan's gentle touch can be seen here; she's known for her nurturing direction and letting actors

take risks in discovering their character. Many of the funny parts are Ms. Damato's creation in embodying a dog.

Anyone who's seen her in Florida Rep's productions of "Almost, Maine" or "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" knows Ms. Damato possesses great comedic skill. She mines a scene for a laugh without playing a character too broadly. She also conveys the full spectrum of emotions: As Sylvia, she's coy, flirtatious, proud, defiant and sassy; one moment a tomboy, the next, a lady.

In one of the night's best scenes, she curses out a cat with full New York street brayado.

Ms. Damato is completely adorable and — I mean this in the nicest way completely believable as a dog.

The play is undeniably hers.

Her transformation is assisted by Roberta Malcolm's creative costume design. Early in the play, when Sylvia is a scruffy stray, her pigtails look like floppy ears and she wears a brown

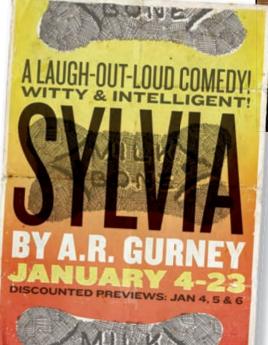
fur-like vest, leg warmers and fingerless gloves; after she's been to the groomer, she's fancy in a sheer black tutu and sparkly red bows in her hair.

Gordon McConnell and Carrie Lund have the thankless job of playing Greg and Kate. One wonders if they ever ruefully think about W.C. Fields' admonition to never work with animals or children. Although they do a gallant job, Mr. McConnell and Ms. Lund are continually upstaged by Sylvia.

Kate, especially, comes off as the villain. She explains that she loves dogs but just doesn't want one in her life right now. For the most part, she's grim and negative, like politicians who don't know what they're for and can only rail about what they're



Sylvia, (Michelle Damato) cuddles up with Greg (Gordon McConnell).



Ms. Lund does the best with the material she has, but truthfully, the playwright

doesn't give her much to work with. We also never see the marriage in its better moments, so it's difficult to cheer for it when we're so entertained by the antics of a frisky canine.

Mr. McConnell is dreamy-eyed whenever he's around Sylvia, but his character comes across a little shabby at times, such as when he belittles his wife's career, referring to it as a phase some women go through. He's a cur himself; he's not emotionally engaged with his wife, but is willing to lavish praise and attention on the dog.

Chris Clavelli is a bright spot whenever he's onstage. In "Sylvia," he plays three distinct and quirky roles: a philosophiz-

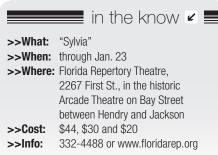


she falls off the wagon; and a therapist of indeterminate gender. The audience loved Mr. Clavelli so much that on opening night he received well-deserved exit applause whenever his characters left the stage.

Set designer Ray Recht, who's designed for Broadway and off-Broadway, has created a set that's almost Zen-like in its simplicity: a clean, modern Manhattan apartment, with multitudes of windows in the background. Greenery stage left and stage right is a dog park that quickly transforms into a therapist's office and an airport terminal.

'Sylvia" is like a big friendly puppy: funny and entertaining and sometimes naughty. You can't help but laugh at its antics.

As Greg declares at one point, everyone should own a dog. The world would be a better place.







## **Auditions set for Players' production** of Pulitzer Prize-winning drama

duction of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Rabbit Hole" will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Sugden Community



Theatre. No appointment is needed; auditioners should arrive no later than 3 p.m.

Written by David Lindsay-Abaire, "Rabbit Hole" was highly praised by critics during its New York run. It focuses

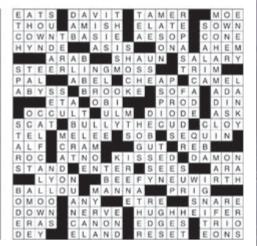
Auditions for The Naples Players' pro- on Becca and Howie Corbett, who had everything a family could want — until a horrifying accident turned their world upside down. The play focuses on their search for comfort and a path back to the light of day.

The show will be directed by John McKerrow. The cast of five calls for three women, ages 25 to 70, to portray Becca, her mother and her younger sister; and two males, Howie, age 30 to 55, and a teenage boy. Rehearsals will begin Feb. 14. Performances will be March 30 through April 23 in the Sudgen's intimate Tobye Studio.

Perusal scripts are available for 72 hours, with a \$20 deposit, at the theater box office, 701 Fifth Ave. S. in downtown Naples. For more information, call 434-7340 or 263-7990

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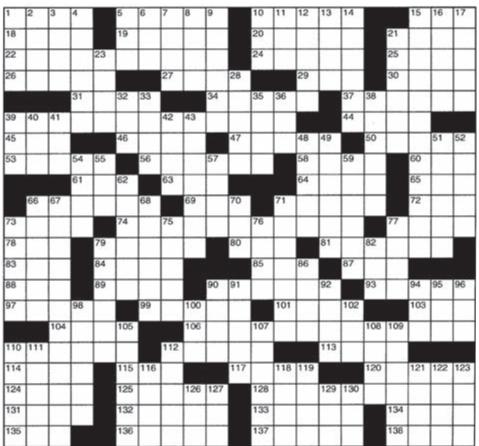
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ing out. An end-of-the-week call might hold some interesting information.

■ AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A long-overdue expression of appreciation could be offered soon. But admit it: You never really expected it would happen, right? Meanwhile, keep your weekend options open.

**■ PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** It's a good time to dive right into a new challenge, whether it's learning a computer program or how to drive a stick shift, or making a new friend. Whatever it is, good luck.

■ ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Single Lambs looking for romance could find Cupid especially accommodating this week. Paired partners also find their relationships benefiting from the chubby cherub's attention.

■ TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keep your keen Bull's eye focused on your target, and shake off any attempt to turn your attention elsewhere. You should get some news later in the week that might answer some questions.

■ GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your early enthusiasm for a project might have been somewhat premature. Although you feel positive about it, you might need more information in order to make an informed decision.

■ CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking on a new responsibility might seem like the politically correct thing ers appreciate your vision.

#### **HOROSCOPES**

■ CAPRICORN (December 22 to to do. But even with the promise of **January 19)** Despite some anxious support, was it the wisest? Consider moments, you could have good reason reassessing your upcoming decision.

> ■ LEO (July 23 to August 22) Apply yourself to completing your task despite all the distractions that might be interfering with your work. Then reward yourself with a weekend of fun shared with people who are close to

> ■ VIRGO (August 23 to September **22)** A business agreement from the past might need to be looked at again. Use this unexpected development to check out other matters related to it. A weekend venture proves to be rewarding.

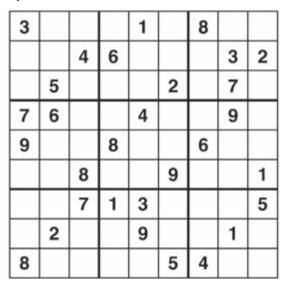
> ■ LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't ignore that uneasy feeling about making a commitment. It could be a case of understandably cold feet, or a warning that something isn't as right as it should be.

> ■ SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A colleague could be more supporting of one of your efforts. But it's up to you to make the case for it, and that could mean opening up a secret or two, which might be a problem for you.

> ■ SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Expect some good news about a relative you've been worried about. But don't expect the full story to be told — at least not yet. A workplace matter might face shifting

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## 'Casino Jack'





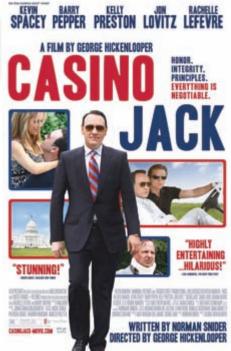
#### Is it worth \$10? No

Of all the two-time Oscar winners working today, Kevin Spacey is most in need of a career restart. While Tom Hanks, Hilary Swank and Meryl Streep continue to make top-quality work, Spacey hasn't had a hit in years — and things aren't going to get much better with "Casino Jack." (OK, Jodie Foster could use some help as well, but I digress).

In this film based on a true story, Mr. Spacey plays Jack Abramoff, the disgraced Washington, D.C., lobbyist sentenced to four years in prison in 2006 for various forms of fraud. The story starts with the collapse of the world Mr. Abramoff built with business partner Mike Scanlon (Barry Pepper), then flashes to two years earlier to chronicle how it all went wrong.

Long story short: Mr. Abramoff's misdeeds include defrauding four American Indian tribes out of millions of dollars by promising help with D.C. gaming legislation to all and delivering to none. He also corrupted various public officials including Tom DeLay (Spencer Garrett) and Bob Ney (Jeff Pustil) - with expensive gifts and trips in exchange for political favors. And to top it all off, he schemes to take over Greek sandwich maker Gus Boulis' (Daniel Kash) Sun Cruise casino business based in South Florida, which leads to his idiot accomplice Adam Kidan (Jon Lovitz) getting the Mafia to kill Boulis.

Director George Hicklenlooper, writer Norman Snider and Mr. Spacey are never clear on whether we should like Jack or hate him, and as a result, the movie has no center. We're so trained to root for protagonists and against antagonists that Jack is too polarizing for the film's own good. So we find it heinous as he bilks naïve Native Americans out of millions, admire his desire to build schools and kosher restaurants, and just think he's a loser when he does bad Sylvester Stallone and Al Pacino imitations. Most importantly, we don't really care about him or any of his associates, meaning there's no



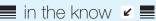
one to root for.

It's a shame that the movie has no perspective, especially because it deals with such a current topic. Does anyone doubt that money controls society and, therefore, whoever has money has the most social influence?

Morality and legality aside, it's understandable why Mr. Abramoff did the things he did: The opportunity to make millions through moderately "legal" means was presented to him, and he took it. He was a product of a culture and mindset he readily embraced, though as we know, that same mindset was also his downfall.

"Casino Jack," much like the man himself, is conflicted about whether to embrace the man or demonize him. As a result, we end up not liking the man or the movie. Worse, Mr. Spacey falls further from the A-list in the process. Perhaps he should hire the newly freed Mr. Abramoff to put him back on the map? ■

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>> Director George Hickenlooper died of natural causes on Oct. 30, 2010, after attending the premiere of "Casino Jack" at a Denver film festival. He was 47 years old.

## **CAPSULES**

**REVIEWED BY DAN HUDAK** www.hudakonhollywood.com

True Grit ★★★

(Jeff Bridges, Hailee Steinfeld, Matt Damon) A precocious 14-year-old girl (Ms. Steinfeld) hires U.S. Marshal Rooster Cogburn (Mr. Bridges) and a Texas Ranger named LaBoeuf (Mr. Damon) to find her father's murderer (Josh Brolin). The acting is great and the cinematography is gorgeous, but the story is dull and slow. It's not sleep inducing, but it's also not quite what it could/should be. Rated PG-13.

#### Black Swan \*\*\*

(Natalie Portman, Mila Kunis, Vincent Cassel) Frail New York City ballet dancer Nina (Ms. Portman) has trouble learning the role of the Black Swan in the company's production of "Swan Lake." Director Darren Aronofsky's film is mind-bending and brilliant, highlighted by an Oscar-worthy performance from Portman. Rated R.

#### TRON: Legacy ★★½

(Garrett Hedlund, Olivia Wilde, Jeff Bridges) Fifteen years after Kevin Flynn (Mr. Bridges) disappears, his son Sam (Mr. Hedlund) enters the computer world his father created, meets a girl (Ms. Wilde) and fights against his father's alter ego/ villain, CLU (Mr. Bridges again, looking younger thanks to visual effects). The story is clearer and the visuals are less laughably bad than in the 1982 original, but flat 3-D and too much neon keeps this from being a must-see. Rated PG-13.

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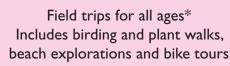
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## **CLASSICAL REVIEW**



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Carlos Miguel Prieto is second from right In this photo taken after a master class with conductor Jorge Mester, center.

## One rising star substitutes for another as guest violinist with the Philharmonic



When most of us were just awakening on Christmas morning and beginning to celebrate the day, Jorge Mester, conductor and music director of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, received an urgent call: The young violinist scheduled to perform Prokofiev's "Violin Concerto No. 2" during the Classics III concert less than two weeks later had just cancelled due to tendonitis. Could Mester find a substitute violinist on such short notice?

Two hours later, the maestro had good news: Tim Fain, another rising star with whom he has performed and whose talents he has championed, was available for the concerts. The Prokofiev was part of his repertoire.

Mester, who has mentored and/or promoted numerous violin greats - Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Midori, Bobbie McDuffie and the inimitable Ilya Kaler, all of whom have performed here to acclaim under his baton, among them delivered yet another gold-star violinist to the Phil in Mr. Fain for the Classics III concert that took place Jan. 7.

Mr. Fain was the behind-the-scenes violin player for Richard Gere in the movie "Bee Season." He also plays in the current hit "Black Swan," in which close-ups of his fingers and violin are seen several times.

From the moment he first chatted casually with the spare but appreciative audience present for the Conductor's Prelude, to the moment he finished his role during the Prokofiev, Mr. Fain had the audience eating out of his hand. He was charming and knowledgeable, to be sure. But those qualities alone cannot pave the way to greatness. And his performance that evening was precisely that: great.

He plays an extremely rare violin by Francesco Gobetti; circa 1717, the instrument is one of only 20 known to exist. As a result of Mr. Fain's nonstop awards, including the Avery Fisher Career Grant, Strad magazine's "Pick of Up and Coming Musicians" and countless other kudos, this gem of a violin is on loan to him from the Stradivari Society of Chicago. The beautifully-toned instrument was an additional bonus to the fineness of Mr. Fain's mastery of the

haunting Prokofiev, which opens on the violin's lowest note (G), immediately establishing the mood for the mysterious solo phrase that poured forth. Unlike the program's first Prokofiev

selection, "Symphony No. 1 in D Major," which is light and filled with energy during its first movement (with wonderful contributions by the flutes, bassoon and oboe), and ends molto vivace racing along until its abrupt end the "Violin Concerto No. 2" tears

at your heart, with Mr. Fain's haunting opening solo repeated in the bass section and the lush cellos offering up an achingly beautiful love song.

Prokofiev, who wrote this concerto the same year he composed the totally divergent "Romeo and Juliet" (1935), somehow managed to evade the murderous rage of Josef Stalin, who casually ordered the slaughter of millions of his own countrymen. Like Shostakovich, Prokofiev created a brooding masterpiece while living in imminent danger of death. Both composers remained true to themselves and the music that consumed their every thought.

#### A personal note

"So what did you think of the violinist?" asked a man returning to his seat with his wife following the intermission. "Is he a heck of a player, or what?" He went on, fairly beaming. "I'm the cab driver who picked him up at the airport and brought him to Naples. He gave me these two tickets for tonight's concert and just signed my program for me."

I looked at his program: "Great hanging with you guys," Fain had written and signed the note.

That unexpected act of generosity and kindness brought a couple to the Phil for their first taste of classical music up close and personal. It also elevated Tim Fain yet another notch in my admiration for him as a human being, not just a superlative violinist.

The final half of the program was devoted to Beethoven's oft-performed "Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major," commonly referred to as "Eroica." Throughout this familiar composition, the orchestra shined. With some beautiful contributions by principal oboist Judy Christy, a shimmering run by principal flutist Suzanne Kirton and great contributions by the entire horn section, it was altogether a fine performance, meriting a standing ovation at the conclusion.

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#### **CLASSICAL REVIEW**



**Tim Fain** 

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Guest conductor for the evening was Carlos Miguel Prieto, who also guest conducted last season at Mester's invitation. In fact, Prieto is a former student of Mester, having studied conducting with him in a master class as well as privately.

Prieto maintains a busy schedule, serving as music director for four orchestras in his native Mexico and for the Louisiana Philharmonic and the Huntsville Symphony. As charming as he was during his brief remarks in the Conductor's Prelude, I found his conducting style strangely distracting and/or unnecessarily intrusive on several occasions. I had the strange sensation he was practicing a variety of styles throughout the Beethoven, ranging from conducting with both arms dangling at his sides, scarcely moving his baton, to conducting sans baton, finally picking it up to emphasize part of a movement.

But both he and the Beethoven ended with a dynamic flourish, and the audience responded with sustained applause.

#### Coming soon

Next up for the Philharmonic is Pops I, "A Sci-Fi Spectacular," the latest overthe-top event created by our own pops conductor extraordinaire, Jack Everly. The program showcases the music of John Williams. It's narrated by George Takei (Mr. Sulu of "Star Trek" fame) and also features soprano Kristen Plumley and The Sci-Fi-ettes.

There are seven opportunities to let your imagination soar during performances beginning Tuesday, Jan. 18, and concluding Sunday, Jan. 23. Bring the kids. They will love it.

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The Naples Players and "Films on Fifth" present the Austrian thriller "Revanche" ("Revenge") at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, in Blackburn Hall of the Sugden Community Theatre. The R-rated film runs just over two hours.

In the demi-monde of Vienna, Alex, an ex-con, plans a bank robbery before fleeing to the south with his girl, a Ukra-

nian prostitute. The disastrous fallout from his attempt entangles others in a complex web as he seeks refuge in his grandfather's

"Revanche" earned writer/director Gotz Spielmann an Academy Award nomination and the Berlin International Film Festival Directing award.

Next up in the "Films on Fifth" series after "Revanche" is the Swedish film "You, the Living," showing at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. In a series of 50 interconnected vignettes filled with wry Nordic humor, the absurdist masterpiece by Roy Anderson explores the dark and light sides of existence and the complexity of

the human condition.

The "Films on Fifth" series sold out by subscription, but limited tickets, if available, can be purchased at the box office for \$12 per person.

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The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island opens its 2011 Saul Stern Cultural Series with "The Sounds of the Big Band" by the award-winning Lely High School Band at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the synagogue, 991 Winterberry Drive.

The band is under the direction of Marco Island resident John Stein for the seventh year.

Tickets are \$20 for JCMI members and \$25 for others. A deli sandwich, potato salad, chips, coffee and tea and cookies will be served at 6 p.m. for \$10 per person.

For tickets or more information, call the synagogue office at 642-0800. ■

#### Saul Stern memorial programs set

On Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21-22, The JCMI will memorialize Mr. Stern at the Erev Shabbat service at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21. Mr. Stern's son will deliver the sermon.

And at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, JCMI will host a panel discussion and symposium on issues that were of major importance to Mr. Stern: peace and security for Israel and the role of American Jews. The public is invited to attend and participate.

Anyone who would like to contribute to a tribute book being compiled in honor of Mr. Stern is welcome to mail a submission (30 words maximum) to JCMI, 991 Winterberry Drive, Marco Island, FL 34145, or fax it to 642-1031. ■





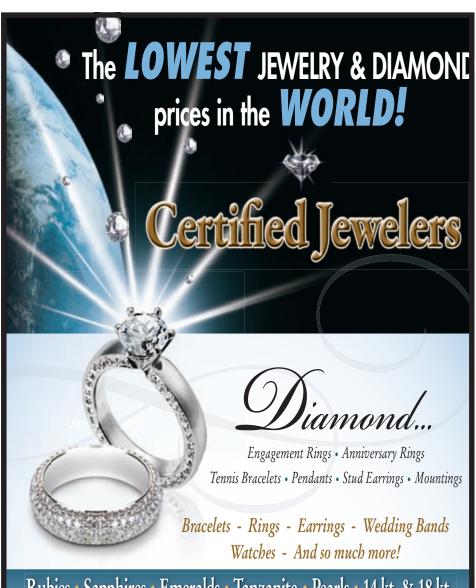


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ist in many of Bill and Gloria Gaither's "Homecoming" videos.

This is the sixth year for Marco Presbyterian Church's concert series. All programs are on Sunday evenings. Rounding out the 2011 lineup are:

- 6 p.m. Feb. 20: The organ duo of Babs Hillenbrand and Marv Hollenbeck will play classical selections and traditional hymns.
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Members represent a wide range of painting styles and techniques, from abstract to figurative, traditional to expressionism, oil, watercolor, acrylic, collage, printmaking, encaustic and wearable art. Visitors will enjoy an intimate view of the different studios and will be able to watch the artists at work as well as view completed pieces.

Participating artists are: Cynthia and Steve Adams, Karen Barrow, Eric and Jessica Crabtree, Susan Doerflinger, Joan Dunkle, Nancy Hall, Sandra Jackoboice, Alice Jacobs, Annabelle Johnson, Shirley Kelley, Carol Lader, Lynn Loscutoff, Renate Nothman, Susan Alexander Shipman, Uriel Parker and Tammra Sigler.

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For more information, call Jessica Crabtree at 249-2205. ■

## Artist partners celebrate opening of Art Gallery Old Naples2

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artists Karen Stone and Lynne Wilcox, the gallery was formerly called Art Gallery Old Naples. It relocated from 12th Avenue South last August.

Ms. Wilcox, who specializes in landscape paintings, is outgoing president of the Southwest Florida Pastel Society. Ms. Stone, the president of the newly formed Discover Crayton Cove, paints still lifes. Both women are inspired by their world travels.

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Mr. Sloan will discuss the origin and inspiration for this special group of paintings at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan.

The gallery is at 386 Broad Ave. S.

If you were wealthy during the Renaissance and were interested in the many discoveries happening around the world, you might have had a "cabinet of curiosities" built to display your collections of the new, the fascinating and the odd. You would have displayed the unexplained curiosities in equally curious juxtapositions because you wouldn't have known how they actually relate to each other.

Fast forward to 2011 and enter Mr. Sloan and his own "Cabinet of Curiosities," a cornucopia of regal animal and bird portraits set in very unconventional tableaux. Lush, beautifully crafted and very allegorical, some of the paintings pay homage to John James Audubon or Martin Johnson Head; each one makes a statement about creatures great and small, many of whom are either extinct or in danger of becoming extinct, and how we, as guardians of our planet, relate to

An RSVP is requested for the opening reception Jan. 20 and also for Mr. Sloan's talk on Jan. 19. Call 403-7787 or visit art@gardnercolbygallery.com. ■





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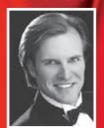
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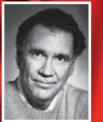
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Connecticut realist painter John Falato will have his third solo exhibition at the Harmon-Meek Gallery Jan. 17-28. The gallery is in the TIB Bank building at 599 Ninth St. N., Suite 309.

Mr. Falato paints in such detail that a magnifying glass might seem appropriate to capture the detail in his New England landscapes. He normally only paints enough new work to



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Winter Boat Storage, oil on canvas, by John Falato

have a show every other year. The last for him was 10 years ago. For more time Harmon-Meek Gallery had a show

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The Southwest Florida Pastel Society hosts an Artists' Studio Tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22. Six studios will be open in Naples and Bonita Springs. Participating artists are: Sandy Jackoboice, Alice Fjelstul, Donna Elliott, Tanya Trinkaus Glass, Karen Stone and Lynne Wilcox.

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#### Dear Seafood Professor,

We read something about a genetically modified salmon that can grow to twice the size of a regular salmon. Is this true. If so, how is this possible? -Bo and Stacy, Naples, FL



#### Thanks for the question Bo and Stacy.

Before I answer in detail, I need to clarify that the genetically modified salmon does not grow twice as big as a regular farmed salmon. It grows twice as fast as a normal farmed

OK, so how is this possible? Well, it's possible because of a Massachusetts company, AquaBounty, that invested millions of dollars to develop the technology. Farmed salmon normally grow to market size in 3 years. But the "super salmon" can reach market size in

18 months. The mechanism for this is to modify a growth hormone in the farmed fish. Farmed salmon normally only grow during the warm season. So AquaBounty figured out how to transfer genetic characteristics from cold a water fish into the farmed salmon which allows it to grow all year. Thus, it grows at twice the rate of non-modified salmon.

What does this mean for the consumer? Well, the FDA has determined that the genetically modified fish are identical in all respects, with the exception of the genetic modifications, to the farmed salmon that consumers have enjoyed for years. There is no difference in taste, texture, or nutritional value. For all practical purposes the super salmon is the same protein you get from the regular farmed salmon. The critics of this technology refer to the super salmon as "The Franken Fish". They are concerned that the genetically modified fish could escape into the environment and contaminate natural stocks However, AquaBounty claims that their fish will only be raised in inland farms and that 98% will be sterile females. Another criticism is that there has not been enough research conducted to determine health and allergen effects of consuming genetically modified fish. Some groups, particularly the wild salmon producers, are against this technology for economic and market reasons. These groups think that this technology should not be allowed.

The Seafood Professor has a different take on this issue. The wild fish resources are being harvested at maximum levels. The demand for seafood protein is increasing and the only way to meet demand is by efficient aquaculture methods. AquaBounty has invested millions into developing an efficient seafood product which the FDA says is safe to consume. The genetically modified salmon should be allowed on the market, but it should be labeled accordingly. This way the consumer will be aware of its status and can make their own evaluation based on market factors. The market will ultimately decide the





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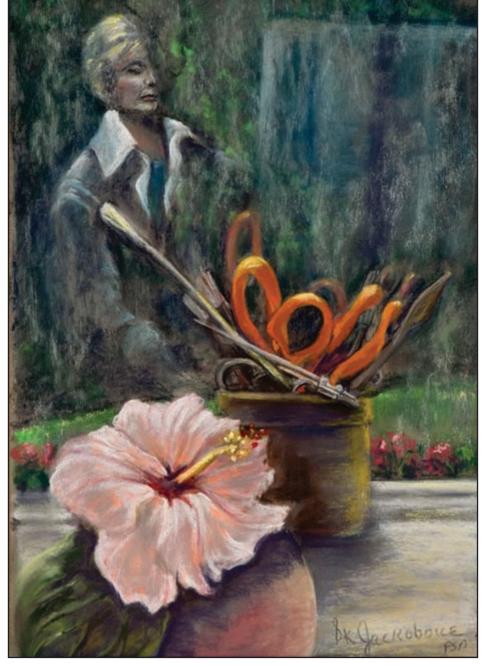
Last-minute tickets can be purchased on the day of the tour by beginning at Ms. Wilcox's studio, 128 First Ave. S. in Naples.

The SWFPS is a nonprofit organization that supports a number of educational opportunities for adults and youth in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties. Proceeds from the Artist Studio Tour will help fund those education efforts.

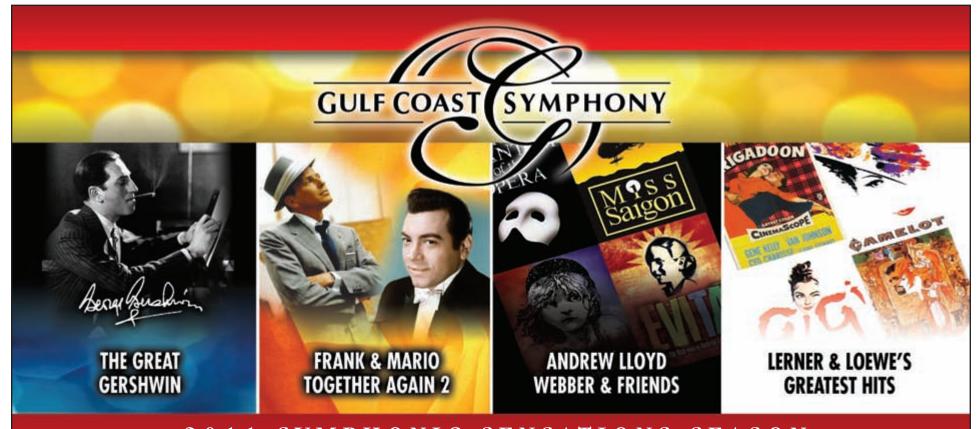


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Above: *Majesty Tall*, by Tanya Glass Right: *Reflections*, by Sandi Jackoboice







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## Hungarian American Club plans dinner dance

Hungarian musicians and vocalists will perform a program of "Memories of Budapest" at a dinner dance sponsored by the Hungarian American Club beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at Forest Glen Country Club.

The Frank Santa-Keskeny Orchestra from Budapest, Hungary, will perform, along with soloist Piroska Pandy. Alex Kuti will play the cimbalom. Buffet dinner will consist of chicken paprikas with galuska, beef stroganoff, pork tenderloin, salad and dessert.

Cost is \$35 for club members, \$40 for others. Seating is limited and reservations are a must. Send checks payable to the Hungarian American Club to Frank Dobos, 6590 Huntington Lakes Drive, #104, Naples, FL 34119.

For more information, call 597-2345. ■

#### Get acquainted with the Naples Newcomers Club

The Naples Newcomers Club announces its officers and board members for the New Year: Gloria LaBeau, president; Charlene Hamlett, first vice president; Nancy Kinney, second vice president; Pat Tuozzo, third vice president; Donna Derry, fourth vice president; Joan Jones, secretary; Carol Henry, treasures; Doreen Pierceall, director of communications; and Barb Grassl, luncheon reservist.

The club welcomes women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years to meet and develop friendships with others who are new to the area and to learn about the culture and lifestyle of their new home. Members meet for a luncheon on the second Thursday of each month, year round, at various country clubs in Naples. They also gather for outings and to share varied interests such as mah-jongg, duplicate bridge, gourmet cooking and discussions about philosophy and much more.

Orientation for prospective members is held on the first Thursday of each month. The next orientation will take place at 10 a.m. Feb. 3. For more information, call 298-4083 or visit www. naplesnewcomers.com.

#### ESU will hear from Constitution expert

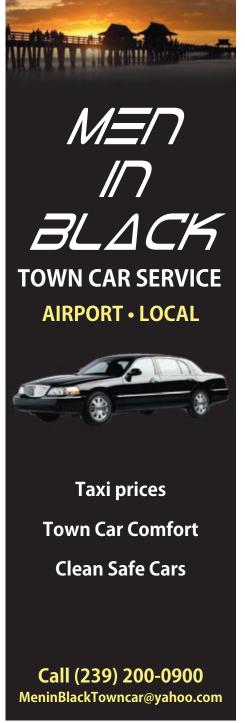
The English Speaking Union-Naples Florida Branch will hear from lawyer, entrepreneur and professor Robert Levy of the Cato Institute at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Mr. Levy will make the case that we should return to the beliefs and words of our country's founding fathers and their interpretation of the Constitution.

Wine and light refreshments will follow the presentation. The public is invited. Admission is \$15 (waived for first-time guests of members or potential new members). For more information, call Karen Lannan at 434-2440 or e-mail klannan@comcast.net. ■

#### Zonta Club plans spring fashion show

The Zonta Club of Naples will hold its annual Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Friday, March 25, at The Strand. Proceeds will benefit PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee, the Immokalee and Naples Teenage Parenting Program, the Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology Award, the Zonta International Amelia Earhart Fellowships and the local chapter's Young Women in Public Affairs awards.

Tickets are \$80 per person. For reservations and more information, call Honey Gardiner, club president, at 598-9058. ■







#### **CLUB NOTES**

#### Kimono presentation highlights luncheon

The Naples chapter of Ikebana International holds its annual demonstration and luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Yoshiko Carlton, a professionally licensed kimono dresser, and her assistant will give a presentation on the various types of kimono, how they are worn and for which particular occasions. Several kimonos will be modeled.

Everyone is welcome. The event

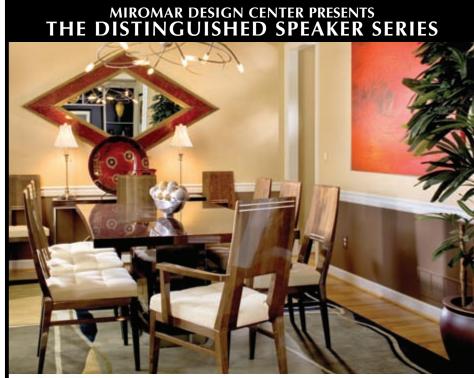


includes a silent auction beginning at 9:30 a.m., followed by the program at 11 a.m. and the lunch. Tickets are \$60 per person and must be purchased by Jan. 15. Send a check made payable to I.I. #160 to the following address: Ikebana

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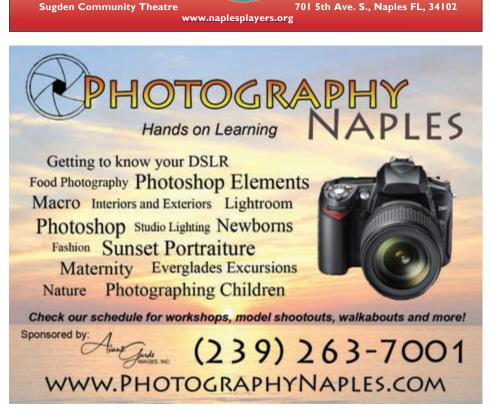
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## **SPORTS SHORTS**

#### Bicycle brunch sets out Jan. 23

The Naples Pathways Coalition invites bicyclists of all ages and skill levels to participate in the fifth annual Pedaling for Pathways Bicycle Brunch on Sunday, Jan. 23, at Lowdermilk Park.

Registration opens at 6:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast. Five rides from 10 miles to 100 miles long will set out beginning at 7 a.m. Brunch for all registrants will follow the ride.

Online registration is available at www. active.com.

For more information, including route maps, go to www.BikeBrunch.org. ■

#### Hit the links for a good cause

Here are some charity golf tournaments coming up around Naples and Collier County:

↔ Youth Haven and Wyndemere Country Club hold the 24th annual Wyndemere Tradition Golf Tournament on Monday, Jan. 24, at Wyndemere Country

Entry fee is \$250 for individuals and \$900 for foursomes. Registration and lunch begin at 11 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 1 p.m. Tournament format is best ball of the foursome. Awards are presented at an evening cocktail reception.

For more information or to register, contact Jamie Gregor at Youth Haven, 687-5153 or jamie.gregor@youthhaven.net.

↔ The Southern Seniors Golf Association holds its President's Trophy competition Sunday through Thursday, Jan. 23-27, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. For more information, call Dulany Hall at (912)

County holds its annual Men of Distinction Tournament on Friday, Feb. 11, at The Quarry. Hosted by The ACE Group Classic, about 100 players will experience the tournament-ready course at The Quarry just days before The ACE Group Classic begins. Winner of the putting contest will earn a pro-am spot in the classic.

Entry fee is \$900 per foursome. For more

information, call the Education Foundation of Collier County at 643-4755.

↔ The 16th annual Terra Cotta Invitational takes place Friday-Sunday, April 8-11, at the Naples National Golf Club. Entry is \$175.

The Terra Cotta is an invitational; however, applications are encouraged. For more information, visit www.terracottainvitational.org.

#### Pros line up for ACE Group Classic

With The ACE Group Classic one month away, tournament officials have announced the initial commitment list. 2010 Champions Tour Player of the Year and World Golf Hall of Famer Bernhard Langer highlights the list, along with fellow Hall of Fame members Tom Kite, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Curtis Strange and Larry Nelson. Players have until 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, to register.

The ACE Group Classic will be held Feb. 14-20 at The Quarry.

Mr. Langer posted five victories in 2010, including back-to-back major championships, on his way to becoming the first player in Champions Tour history to win the Jack Nicklaus Trophy (Player of the Year) and the Arnold Palmer Award (Leading Money-Winner) for a third consecutive year. He was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 2001.

A 2004 inductee into the World Golf Hall of Fame, Mr. Kite owns 19 PGA TOUR titles and 10 Champions Tour victories.

A 1992 World Golf Hall of Fame inductee and three-time U.S. Open champion, Mr. Irwin holds the Champions Tour record with 45 career victories.

Mr. Crenshaw is a two-time Masters champion and a 19-time PGA TOUR winner. He was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 2002.

Mr. Strange was the first player to surpass \$1 million in a season. He was inducted to the World Golf Hall of Fame in

Mr. Nelson was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2006.

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The actual challenge — for which participants can choose bicycle rides from 25km to 100km or walking courses from 1½ to 6 miles along the park's trails and boardwalk — takes place Saturday, Feb. 12, at North Collier Regional Park.

Those who can't make it to the Waterside preregistration can register on the day of the event starting at 7:30 a.m. The 100km ride begins at 8 a.m., and the 50km and 25km rides at 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., respectively. The rides are supported by SAG vans along the route.

Walks inside the park begin at 10:30 a.m. along a 1½-mile loop that walkers can retrace as often as they want. A continental breakfast will be available beginning at 7:30 a.m. and lunch between 10:30 and noon.

The registration fee is \$25 for riders and \$20 for walkers. Participants can sign up at Waterside Shops on Jan. 22, online at www.Active.com or by mailing a check to Baby Basics of Collier County Inc., c/o Dick Lynch, 8570 Danbury Blvd., #202, Naples FL 34120. Registration can also be completed at the park on the day of the event.

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A Baby Basics volunteer cuddles with a young customer.

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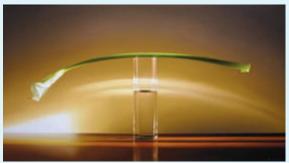
Baby Basics of Collier County provides free diapers to the county's working poor. To be eligible, recipients can receive no state or federal aide. This year the group expects to provide more than 400,000 diapers to some 300 children. For more information, visit www. babybasicscollier.org.

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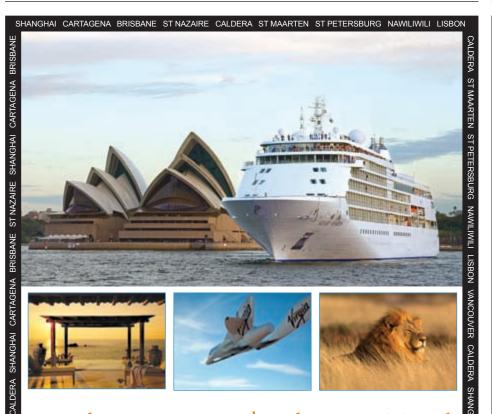
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#### 'Wine, Women & Shoes' will benefit CAN

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"We speak the language of Barolo and Manolo!" quips Elaine Honig, the founder of "Wine Women & Shoes." Since its inception in Napa Valley six years ago, it has raised almost \$6 million for various women's and children's causes.

Naples' most wine-savvy, shoe-loving women will kick up their heels and sip varietals from some of the country's top winemakers, shop the latest trends in a multi-designer marketplace and swoon over "Shoe Guys" serving up this season's must-haves on silver platters. A silent auction will also be part of the

Tickets are \$100. For more information and to buy a ticket, visit www.winewomenandshoes.com/naples or e-mail Marianne Larimer at marianne.larimer@ cancerallianceofnaples.com.

Wine fest trustees will be honored with L.I.F.E. Award

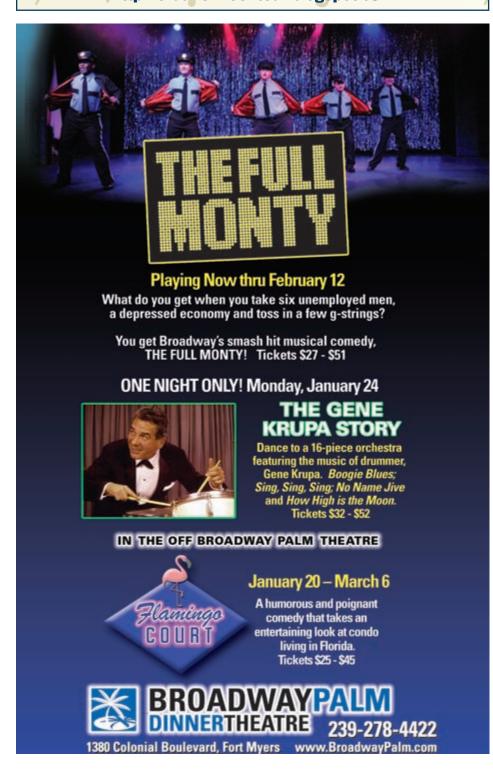
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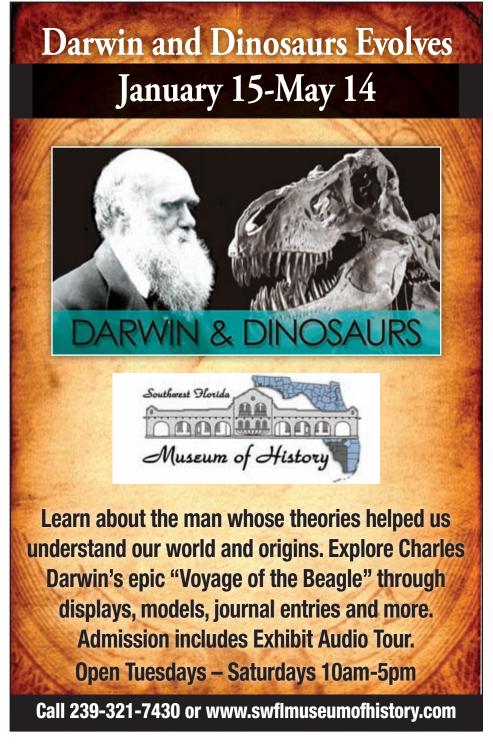
The Naples Children & Education Foundation, the founding organization of the Naples Winter Wine Festival, and its 72 trustees will receive the 2011 Holland T. Salley Leadership in Fostering Education Award from the Edison State College Foundation during a luncheon ceremony set for Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Naples Grande.

The L.I.F.E. Award honors outstanding contributions toward advancing academic opportunities in Collier County.

NCEF, which was founded in 2000 by a group of Naples families to improve the physical, emotional and educational lives of underprivileged and at-risk children in Collier County, has raised \$82.5 million to date. The foundation provides yearly grants to children's charities and funds long-term initiatives aimed at filling the most severe gaps in services for the area's neediest children.

Tickets to the ninth annual L.I.F.E. Awards luncheon are \$150 per person. For more information, contact Kevin Miller at 732-3718 or ksmilller3@edison. edu.





## SAVE THE DATE

#### Saint Anne School celebrates with Saks

The Saint Anne School Foundation celebrates 10 years of partnering with Saks Fifth Avenue for a benefit fashion show the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 19. The event will honor that history with a retrospective of fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue designers of the past 10 years. The elegant evening of cocktails, dinner, fashions and entertainment takes place at the Saint Anne Jubilee Center.

For more information, call 262-4110.

#### Ave Maria founders plan fashion show

The Ave Maria Founders Club of Naples will hold the third annual Spring Luncheon and Style Show from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Ave Maria University. The event benefits the Ave Maria University Student Financial Aid Fund. Free bus transportation from Naples will be provided.

A gentlemen's table will be available for spouses, who will also be able to take a guided tour of the Ave Maria oratory, the Annunciation sculpture and the school campus.

Call Sydney McManus at 250-3537 or e-mail Sydney.mcmanus@avemaria.edu for reservations. Overnight accommodations can be arranged in the university's Xavier Hall by calling 304-7206. ■

#### 'Charity Chuckle' will raise funds for art and youth

Guaranteed to bring loads of laughter, Comedy Central's Juston McKinney will headline the "Charitu Chuckle" to benefit the Naples Art Association and Youth Haven from 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at The von Liebig Art Center.

Mr. McKinney is a former patrol deputy and Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) instructor turned comedian. The evening is hosted by the Collier County Sheriff's Office and the Naples Art Association.

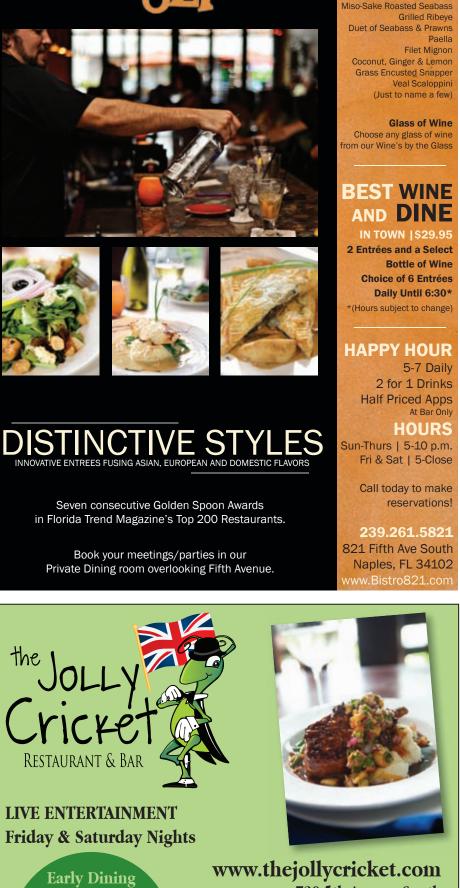
Tickets are \$100 per person. For more information, call Edyie Bird at 793-9204 or Capt. Tim Guerrette at 793-9204.

#### Make sure the 'Bucket List Bash' is on your list

The American Cancer Society presents the first "Bucket List Bash" to help raise funds and awareness beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. High bidders on an array of creative auction items designed to celebrate life will be able to cross off incredible experiences on their bucket lists.

For reservations or more information, contact Kim Azar-Anderson at the American Cancer Society, 261-





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## Classic chairs pleasant to the eyes, pain in the tush



Before the 1850s, few chairs were made for comfort. Seventeenth and early 18thcentury American chairs were designed with hard seats and straight backs, and few had arms. No slouching allowed. People were expected to sit up straight. Since most people worked during the day and went to bed when it was dark (there was no electricity), chairs were used for short periods of time when friends visited or the family sat for dinner. Jobs like bookkeeping or sewing were among the few that required the use of chairs for longer periods of time.

By the end of the 18th century, chairs had padded seats, curved backs and arms. Some were large upholstered wing chairs made for comfort and to protect the sitter from cold drafts. Sometimes an event influenced chair shapes. Egyptian Revival chairs were created to celebrate Napoleon's victories in Egypt. The chairs had winged arms and their backs were carved with Egyptian symbols like a bird's beak that poked the sitter. Early Victorian designers preferred hard upholstered seats and arms for sofas and large chairs, but their chairs were curved for seating comfort. By about 1850, coil springs were invented and used with stuffing in seats. Comfort became even more important.

The 20th century saw the introduction bog oak or onyx, and it is difficult of good artificial lighting and the invention of games, radio, television and other entertainment that required seated players, listeners or viewers. So designers stressed soft cushions, padded arms and comfort. But some designers wanted a different look for furniture and once again comfort suffered. "High-style" included chairs in strange shapes made with hard materials like laminated wood, metal or plastic.

Q: An old friend of my mother's gave me a jardiniere and pedestal marked "1903 Avon" and "F.H. 1011." Can you tell me who made it?

A: Avon Works was founded in Tiltonsville, Ohio, in about 1880. It became Avon Faience Co. in 1902 and a department of Wheeling Potteries Co. of Wheeling, W.Va., in January 1903. "F.H." refers to Frederick Hurten Rhead (1880-1942). He was born in England and immigrated to the United States in 1902. He made art pottery for Avon in 1903. Rhead left in 1904 to become art director of Roseville Pottery of Zanesville, Ohio.

Q: I have an all-black cameo pin that, according to my family, belonged to my great-great grandmother in the 1870s. It looks almost as if were made from coal. Someone told me it was "mourning jewelry" worn by a widow for at least a year after her husband's death. How much of this information is true?

A: Queen Victoria of England went into deep mourning when her husband, Prince Albert, died in 1861. She wore black clothes and jewelry for the rest of her life. Fashionable women dressed in black, too. Black cameos were made from jet, vulcanite,

to tell them apart. Jet jewelry is considered the best quality. Jet is fossilized wood, a form of coal that is naturally black and can be carved. Vulcanite is a manmade type of rubber. It is lightweight and molded, not carved. The color is a dark brown-black and will turn more brown if exposed to sunlight for a long time. Bog oak is fossilized wood found in bogs. It is hard and black or dark brown, but not as shiny as jet when polished. All of these are lightweight and warm to the touch. Black onyx is a form of quartz. It's heavy and cool to the touch. It polishes to a very shiny finish. Most is color-enhanced — dyed black so the color is even. It also is used for quality

**Q:** Many sellers on eBay have said that Japanese buyers are paying high prices for Fire-King glassware and buying a lot of it. Some say they think the Japanese are buying it to make copies that will hurt Fire-King's values and collectability. Or are Japanese collectors into 1950s kitchen decor?

**A:** Japanese buyers seem to like the simple glass designs of the 1950s as much as American collectors do. The value of the dollar versus the yen makes American eBay items inexpensive at times in Japan. Of course, shipping must add a lot to the cost. But the reproductions you should worry about are those that have been made in Brazil since 2000.

**Q:** What are "naughties"?

**A:** Naughties are small (under 4 inches high) bisque figurines of women, men or

children in suggestive poses. Each figurine has a hole in it so water can come out of its private parts. The most common naughty figurines are children urinating. Busts of women with holes in their breasts were also made. Naughties were made in Germany from the 1890s until the 1920s. Later, poor copies were made in Japan. Reproductions are being made, and some have been sold online. For many years it was suggested that the figures held perfume, but that seems unlikely. Unglazed bisque is not a practical container for an alcohol-based liquid.

This chair, carved and inlaid to

resemble Egyptian artifacts, was

made in the early 20th century,

although the design dates from

the early 19th century. It

brought \$3,540 last year at a

**Neal Auction in New Orleans.** 

Beautiful but uncomfortable.

Tip: Milk glass will yellow with repeated washings in a dishwasher.

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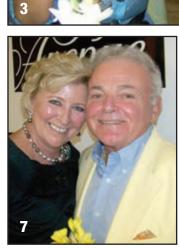












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- 4. Saks Fifth Avenue model wearing Tom and Linda Platt and jewelry by Dana Kemp
- 5. Saks Fifth Avenue model wearing Theia with jewelry by Dana Kemp
- 6. Saks Fifth Avenue model wearing Terry John
- 7. Lynn and Jon Koffel
- 8. Jackie Bearse and Allen Weiss
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A luncheon at the Club Pelican Bay





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## Opening night for 'No, No, Nanette'

After the show with TheatreZone at the G&L



Left: The cast and crew

Back row: Mark Danni, Michael O'Dell, Wayne Morton, Angie Radosh, Larry Alexander, Karen Molnar, Heidi Davis, Debi Guthery, Daniello Ranno and Chris

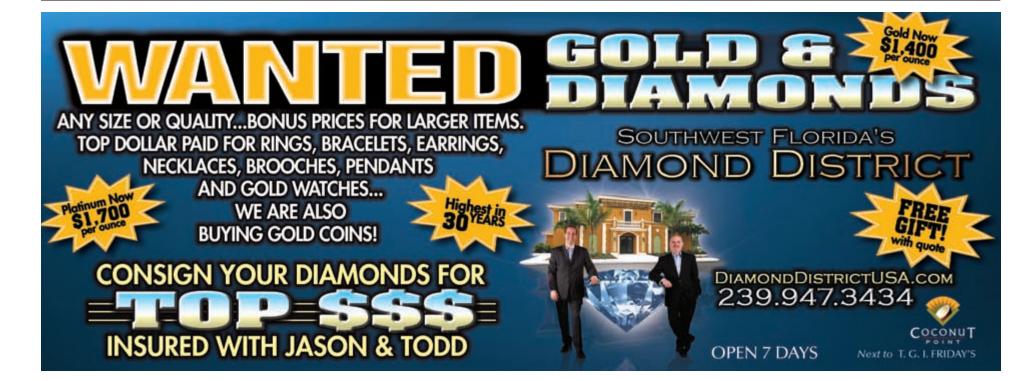
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Right: The stars Karen Molnar (Lucile), Larry Alexander (Billy), Angie Radosh (Sue) and Wayne Morton (Jimmy)

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## PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous reviews:

**Food and Thought**, The Gateway of Naples, 2132 Tamiami Trail; 213-2222

Organic fast casual may seem like an oxymoron, but not at Frank Oakes' Food and Thought. Step up to the counter secure in the knowledge that whatever you order will be organic and healthy, whether it's an all-fruit-and-vegetable smoothie (I loved the pina colada, with pineapple, papaya, mango, banana and pineapple coconut juice), a freshly made glass of juice (like The Doctor, a tangy blend of carrots, beets, celery, apple, lemon, ginger and parsley) or the solid food. The menu changes daily, but always features a vegetarian entrée as well as poultry and seafood, lots of side veggies, salads and wraps. The salmon cakes were excellent, as were the smashed yams and pinto bean side dishes. I also liked the dilled potatoes and bright, still-crunchy collards. A large, chewy chocolate chip cookie and a slice of strawberry shortcake proved that food can be healthy and delicious at the same time. Dine at one of the shaded outdoor tables if weather permits.

Food:  $\star\star\star$ ½ Service:  $\star\star\star$ ½ Atmosphere:  $\star \star \star \frac{1}{2}$ Reviewed June 2009

➤ Inca's Kitchen, 11985 Collier Blvd., Naples: 352-3200

It's love at first bite at Inca's Kitchen, where the menu showcases the lively Peruvian culinary palette. Chef/owner Raphael Rottiers and partner Alfredo Ruiz make customers feel immediately welcome in this lovely, unpretentious Golden Gate establishment. Dinner starts with a

bowl of roasted corn kernels and three flavorful (but not spicy hot) pepper sauces for dipping. The mixed ceviche was exceptionally good and the portion was large enough for two. Also good were the Conchitas a la Parmesana (scallops on the half shell baked with Parmesan cheese). A delicious sashimi-like dish. Dua Ttiradito. featured marinated fish served with pepper sauces. Inca's wari fish is seared on a griddle, seasoned and baked to perfection then served with a mango salsa, corn and cilantro. Another standout was the Lomo a la Huancaina, sliced beef tenderloin with red onions and creamy queso blanco. Not only is the food wonderful, the most expensive dish is \$17. Don't miss this one. Beer and wine served.

Food:  $\star\star\star\star$  Service:  $\star\star\star\star$ Atmosphere: ★★★★ Reviewed August 2009

**The Jolly Cricket**, 720 Fifth Ave. S.; 304-9460

The club-like Trilogy has been artfully transformed into a handsome upscale British gastropub with a wide-ranging menu that encompasses pub grub, tropical flavors and locally grown organic produce. As befits a pub, the beer selection is extensive and there's an intriguing list of ciders as well, including Ace apple cider, which has a lovely pear essence. The ploughman's board comes three ways. We tried it with smoked ham and Brie, both of which were tasty. The fish and chips were just right, enhanced by tangy homemade tartar sauce. Though beautifully plated, the chicken curry was under seasoned. Those wanting a zesty version should tell their server when ordering. An apple tart with ice cream, oatmeal cookie and caramel

sauce was lovely and satisfying. Full bar.

Food: ★★★ Service: ★★★ Atmosphere: ★★★★ Reviewed February 2010

Patric's, 1485 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 304-9754

At some restaurants, breakfast and lunch are afterthoughts. At Patric's Breakfast, Lunch & More, they are the stars. Opening at 6:30 a.m. daily, Patric's cozy café serves made-from-scratch fare that includes omelettes, biscuits and gravy, cornbread, fried green tomatoes, sandwiches and loads of pies and cookies. An added bonus is that breakfast is served all day. A jerk chicken omelette had lots of well-spiced chicken, onions, tomatoes, peppers and Jack cheese, served with home fries and toast. My companion enjoyed an ahi tuna melt

with flamingo cole slaw (sweet and colorful) served with what the menu called Addictive Fries (crisp fries sprinkled with garlic powder and other seasonings). A side of fried green tomatoes was

tasty, too. For dessert, we shared a justbaked Gramma Cathy's Dutch Apple Pie slathered in whipped cream.

> Food: ★★★★ Service: ★★★ Atmosphere: ★★★½ Reviewed November 2009

> Survey Café, 10530 Wilson St., Bonita Springs; 992-2233

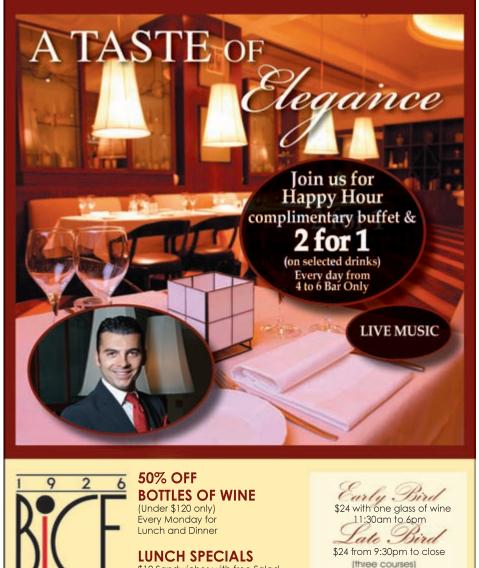
A meticulously restored 1940s-era wood-frame house just off Old 41 has become a charming little café serving breakfast, lunch and on weekends, dinner. Owners Ben and Lori Nelson have skillfully woven the old (the lovely house) with the new (free WiFi) as well as the delicious, with the help of chef John Federici. Possibilities include: buttermilk biscuits, omelets, alligator cakes, flatbreads, salads and smoothies. A Mango Madness smoothie contained mangoes, organic juice, banana and organic vanilla yogurt in

proportions that gave it a bright but not overly sweet flavor. The Portobello Panini and Nelson's Reuben were simple but well prepared, served with sides of potato salad and corn relish. A slice of rich Key lime pie finished the meal off perfectly. Eat inside or on the sprawling deck. Beer and wine served.



★★★ Noteworthy ★★★ Good





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## FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

## New digs give Passage to India great new space, but food, service suffer



Sometimes change is good. A new space, for example, can re-energize and reignite creative juices.

Sometimes, however, it can prove overwhelming.

Based on a recent visit, I fear Passage to India's move south was one of the latter variety. After many years in a cozy little spot on Bonita Beach Road, the restaurant relocated last summer to North Naples to the much larger storefront previously occupied by Two Brothers Baci.

Passage to India retained the rich burgundy walls of its predecessor, adorning them with colorful pictures and Indian bric-a-brac. Tables are draped with linen tablecloths topped with sheer fabric covered in sequins.

There's a full bar, a more cosmopolitan atmosphere than the previous location had and far more seats. But those additional seats seem too much for the staff to handle. We waited 20 minutes before what appeared to be the lone server was able to make it to our table to take a drink order. We'd been seated for close to an hour before the first morsel of food arrived. Despite the fact that we were ravenous by then, much of what we sampled fell far short of the mark.

Take the dhal soup (\$5), for example. Customarily thick and full of split peas, onion, garlic and tomatoes, this version was watery and bland, with only hints of the seasonings that should shine in this lively soup. We took a couple of spoonfuls and left the rest. The server attendant cleared the plate without asking why we hadn't eaten it.

The breads had problems, too. The filling in the onion nan (\$3.50) was so salty that the onions were barely detectable. Paratha (\$4), an unleavened whole wheat bread, is usually flaky and topped with butter, but this version was heavy, doughy and dry.

Vegetable pakura (\$5) consisted of slices of potato, eggplant and cauliflower florets coated in a bland batter and fried. Sides of onion chutney and tamarind sauce added some flavor. Another condiment, described as hot green mint sauce on the menu, had an unnatural bright green hue but no mint flavor and



Chicken and vegetable biryani is a rice dish topped with almonds, raisins and coconut.

Meat samosas, flaky turnovers stuffed with meat, are served with condiments including



Vegetable pakura consist of a mix of veggies fried in a chick pea and flour batter.

least when the service staff is clearly in the weeds — would give people a little something to nibble while they wait.

• Don't skimp. At the prices charged here, ingredients should be top drawer, seasoning should be bold and

portions should be generous.

In the know

Passage to India Indian Restaurant

975 Imperial Golf Course Blvd. Naples; 513-0024

Service: ★★1/2 Atmosphere: ★★★½

>> **Hours:** Lunch served 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday; dinner is served 5-9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday

>> Credit cards: Visa, MasterCard, Discover >> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$2.50-\$11.99; entrees, \$14.99-\$21.99

>> Beverages: Full bar

>> Seating: Conventional tables and chairs, high stools at the bar

>> Specialties of the house: Samosa, shish kebab, chicken tandoori, curry, madras, tikka masala, biryani, chicken bhuna, lamb korma, shrimp rogan josh, spinach blackeye peas, mushroom sag

>> **Volume:** Moderate

>> Parking: Free lot

Noteworthy Good Fair

Poor

#### Entrees such as lamb korma, left, and shrimp rogan josh come with fragrant basmati rice. virtually no heat, either. Two meat samosas (\$4) were the best

of the appetizers, consisting of flaky pastry turnovers stuffed with wellseasoned chopped meat and peas.

Lamb korma (\$17.99) - chunks of lamb cooked

in ginger, garlic, coriander and plenty of salt but not much seasoning. We had asked for it to be moderately spicy, but it was served mild.

The shrimp rogan josh (\$17.99) was similarly mild, although ordered medium. It should have a robust red-hued sauce, but this one was more of an orange and lacked that wondrous mélange of seasonings for which Indian food in general — and this dish in particular — is known.

A large plate of chicken and vegetable biryani (\$17.99) contained plenty of basmati rice, but again, the seasonings - ginger, garlic, coriander and cumin — were barely discernible, and the chicken and veggies were tough to find in the mass of rice. A side of curry sauce and a sprinkling of almonds, raisins and coconut, gave much-needed flavor to this dish.

We'd planned to order dessert, but the server made a drive-by stop at our table, plunked the check down and kept moving

cumin with almonds and potatoes — had to yet another table of customers whose patience looked to be coming to an end.

> I've eaten at Passage to India many times over the years. On most of those occasions, the food was consistently good and service was usually smooth. My last meal at the Bonita Springs location was similar to this one. Whatever has changed

> Here are some suggestions that would vastly improve the experience:

- If the staff cannot keep pace, hire more people. In this case, I'd recommend more servers and more kitchen help.
- Train that help. A server attendant almost fell face first onto our table as he stretched from one end to grab a dish at far side rather than simply walking around to get it.
- Serve some papadom as soon as customers sit down. Passage to India sells these crisp, seasoned chips two for \$2.50 as an appetizer. Offering them free — at

#### 🚃 food & wine CALENDAR 🗸 🚃

- ► Thursday, Jan. 13, 5:30-8 p.m., Decanted Wines: Learn about the process of make sake and how to pair it with food, including a variety of sushi prepared by Sushi One; \$10 (with \$5 credited toward purchase that evening), 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814. Reservations required.
- ▶ Thursday, Jan. 13, 6-8 p.m., The Good Life: Shelly Connors will teach the methods of Floribbean cooking, a fusion of Caribbean and Florida flavors and styles; \$50, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663. Reservations recommended.
- Friday, Jan. 14, Feb. 11 and 18, 7 p.m., Naples Grande Beach Resort: The resort welcomes 10 guests into its kitchen for a seven-course chef's dinner with wine; 475 Seagate Drive; 597-3232.
- Saturday, Jan. 15, 9:30 a.m., Le Lafayette: Chef/owner Sebastien Maillard

- leads a hands-on class in the preparation of seafood risotto, with lunch and soft drink included; \$29.50, 375 13th Ave. S.; 403-7861. Reservations required.
- Saturday, Jan. 15, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Whole Foods: Drop by the produce department to sample apple cinnamon oat squares; free, Mercato; 552-5100.
- Sunday, Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m., Pink Shell Beach Resort and Spa: The American Culinary Federation presents a vintner's dinner to benefit the Harry Chapin Food bank at Jack's Sea Grille overlooking the gulf. Silent auction and hors d'oeuvres start at 6:30 with dinner at 7; \$75, 275 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach; 463-6181, ext. 8615 or 8612.
- ► Tuesday, Jan. 18, 9:30 a.m., Le Lafayette: Chef/owner Sebastien Maillard offers a hands-on class in the art of creat-

ing a lemon meringue tart, with lunch and soft drink included; \$29.50, 375 13th Ave. South; 403-7861. Reservations required.

- ► Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6-7:30 p.m., Whole **Foods:** The store offers its Health Starts Here store tour, where participants will learn to identify foods in the store with higher nutritional values and how to incorporate them in the diet; free, Mercato; 552-5100. Advance registration required. Go to www.acteva.com/go/LifestyleCenter.
- ► Wednesday, Jan. 19,5:30-7 p.m., Tony's Off Third: Sample 16 Oregonian wines and meet Jay Somers of J Christopher Winery; \$20 (including \$10 credit toward a purchase that evening), 1300 Third St. S.; 262-7999. Reservations suggested.
- ▶ Wednesday, Jan. 19, 5-6:30 p.m., Roy's **Bonita Springs:** The monthly wine club

gathers to taste a host of intriguing wines and sample some of the restaurant's Hawaiian-fusion signature dishes; \$30, 26831 S. Bay Drive, Bonita Springs; 498-7697.

- ▶ Thursday, Jan. 20, 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods: The First Supper Club features healthy enchiladas, spring green salad and fruit bowl with soy drizzle, from the Engine 2 Diet by Rip Esselstyn; \$10, Mercato; 552-5100. Register online at www.acteva.com/go/LifestyleCenter.
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