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A RIDE TO RUIN?

DUI manslaughter charge against multi-millionaire polo magnate disrupts sport of kings

BY BILL CORNWELL

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THE 2011 POLO SEASON BEGAN EARLIER THIS month in Palm Beach and its environs, and something's amiss — terribly so, in fact — at the sport's premier venue.

To the casual observer, all seems to be going swimmingly at the International Polo Club Palm Beach (which actually is located in nearby Wellington, the equestrian epicenter of South Florida). The club not only is Mecca for polo in Florida, it is one of the world's foremost facilities

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Goodman's high-priced lawyers are internationally known strategists
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SEE RUIN, A8 ▶



ABOVE: The Palm Beach Sheriff's booking photo of John Goodman.

TOP RIGHT: John Wash, far left, has been filling in at the Polo Club for Goodman. Wash was recently arrested on a domestic violence complaint. Wellington Mayor Darrell Bowen, second from left, says Goodman is not getting special treatment.

TOP LEFT: Players took the field for the first match of the season.

INSET: Polo is a regal pursuit at the club in Wellington.



Art for autism

14th annual Naples Invitational set for Fleischmann Park. **C1 ▶**



'Making Stuff'

PBS/Nova picks Naples-based Arthrex for premiere episode. **B1 ▶**



Going to the dogs

Third Street South celebrates "Pets in Paradise." **A18 ▶**

Hodges U. honors Naples couple as 2011 Humanitarians

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Longtime Naples philanthropists Dolph and Sharon von Arx have been named 2011 Humanitarians of the Year by Hodges University. The award recognizes those "who have nudged society forward through their philanthropic actions and who have touched the lives of so many in our community," Louis Traina, vice president of university advancement, says.

In its 15-year history, this is just the fourth time the award has been presented to a couple. Mr. and Mrs. von Arx will be honored at a luncheon ceremony Tuesday, March 29, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort.

Originally from St. Louis, Mo., the couple has been married 53 years and has three chil-



Dolph and Sharon von Arx

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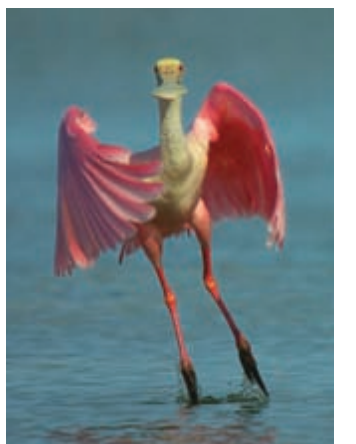
dren. They began visiting Southwest Florida and purchased a seasonal home here in 1984

before moving to Naples permanently in 1992.

A graduate of Washington University and a former Naval aviator, Mr. von Arx was the chairman, president and CEO of Planters LifeSavers Company, an affiliate of RJR Nabisco. He retired from the position after 30 years in the consumer products business sector.

He serves on the executive committee and board of directors of the Economic Development Council of Collier County; as chairman of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida; and on the board of the Florida Gulf Coast University Lutgert College of Business. He

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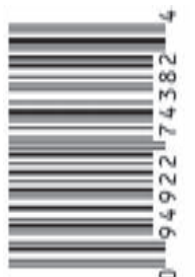
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COMMENTARY

The day Lord Byron came to life

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It was Mother's Day, and my mother lay dying in a bedroom at our family home. Delicate breezes rustled starched curtains, prompting her to remark that there was nothing finer than springtime in her beloved Georgia. I knew she would soon be gone. And she was. Dead three days before Christmas, the victim of ovarian cancer at the age of 58.

I was 19, in college and home for the weekend. I sat in a straight-backed chair and read to her from the collected works of George Gordon Byron, our favorite poet. I had embraced Lord Byron only recently — my enthusiasm fueled partly by Mother's passion but more so by a curmudgeonly professor who had somehow reached deep within my dull, uninformed adolescent soul and instilled a love of not only the mad, bad Byron but of Keats, Shelley, Coleridge, Wordsworth and the Romantic Movement as a whole.

"She Walks in Beauty" was my mother's favorite piece of Byronic writing, while I was enraptured by a lesser-known poem, "The Maid of Athens." This difference sparked a lively debate, as I recall, and even brought a welcomed bloom of color

to her sallow cheeks.

As the afternoon light grew dim and Mother's strength waned, we called an end to our Byron fest. When I arose from my chair, she reached out and touched my forearm with a palsied hand that was as dry as parchment.

"This," she said in a low, soft voice, "has been my best Mother's Day — ever."

That long-ago afternoon at my mother's bedside proved to be an enduring gift made possible by the intrepid professor who taught an early-morning class in romantic poetry to a collection of mostly indifferent students. You could hear the old guy coming as he fought his way toward the classroom, which sat atop an ancient building that had no elevator. He coughed and wheezed as he trudged up flights of steep stairs, and he invariably arrived in class with sweat on his brow and a smoldering Pall Mall between his lips. On the day of my poetic epiphany, he had flung his battered satchel to the table and proclaimed, "Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, we now shall examine the work of Lord Byron."

In a voice rubbed to the nub by unfiltered cigarettes and cheap-gin martinis, he read the words of the fabled poet who had lived a life of such determined licentiousness that he was denied burial in Westminster Abbey.

Maid of Athens, ere we part/Give,

oh, give back my heart/Or, since that has left my breast/Keep it now, and take the rest...

The tottering teacher moved about the room, book in one hand, cigarette in the other, a Vesuvian cloud of smoke and ashes trailing him. It was a performance worthy of Olivier, in his prime, at The Old Vic.

I was beyond thrall and smitten immediately and for life by the power and beauty of the English language.

This was a man of knowledge — a scholar with an almost manic need to share his learning with others. He never ran a business, met a payroll or manufactured a widget. His calling was to impart truth and beauty to generations of students — many of whom snoozed contentedly through his classes. But those who remained upright and conscious emerged with enriched lives and supple minds that were open to creative thought and new ideas.

Sadly, he was the sort of man who is widely mocked by many of our present-day political leaders and the chattering heads who dominate cable television and talk radio. He was a member of the class that is now derisively referred to as the "academic elite."

America's tradition of marginalizing its deepest thinkers is longstanding. Consider the sulfurous braying of George Wallace, the late race-baiting presidential aspirant and governor of

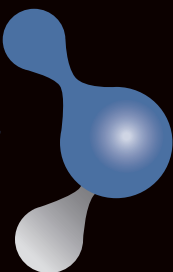
Alabama, who in the 1960s and 1970s sneeringly demonized "pointy-headed intellectuals." In Gov. Wallace's day, this nonsense was confined, mostly, to a handful of agitators who foraged at the fringe. In contemporary America, though, such slurs are widespread and depressingly commonplace. Tune in Glenn Beck or Sean Hannity or Rush Limbaugh or others of that ilk if you doubt me. And, please, don't get me started on Sarah Palin, who would have us "refudiate" everything from evolution to global warming.

Typical of this breed is a man I know in Texas. He has amassed a vast fortune in real estate, and he will pay for his children's college educations only if they major in one of the following subjects: business, accounting or statistics.

"I'm not going to spend good money for them to read Socrates and spout poetry," he told me. "I'm raising them to be productive members of society, not ivory-tower intellectuals."

How sad. Scholarship is not a cause for shame or rebuke. Learning — all learning, be it practical, technical or theoretical — should be celebrated. We must never apologize for intellectual curiosity. I write the above without reservation, for it is the enduring truth I learned on Mother's Day 1968, when Lord Byron came alive in a forlorn sickroom and filled the heart of my dying mother with joy, wonder and hope. ■

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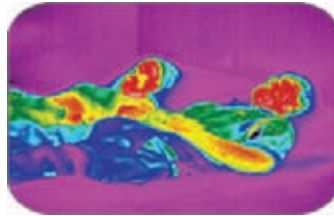
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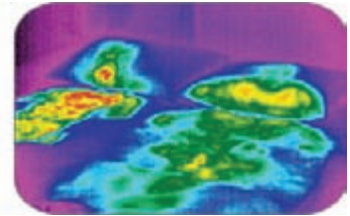
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OPINION

China without illusions

**richLOWRY**

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Judging by the past three decades, there's no worse fate than getting touted as the next global superpower.

The Japan of the 1980s did not end up owning the United States; it wallows in a never-ending "lost decade." The European Union of the 1990s didn't end up becoming a significant, unified force on the world stage; it will be lucky to hold together its currency. As Chinese President Hu Jintao visits Washington, his country has stepped into the well-worn role of the emerging power that provokes exaggerated fear and misplaced envy.

China is rising only because it partially adopted our economic system and plugged into the international markets we built and sustain. Without the economic liberalization that began 30 years ago, Chinese rulers — enlightened or not — would still sit atop a vast expanse of misery.

If China has come far, it started from the absolute dregs of totalitarian socialism. In 1978, GDP per capita was \$240.

It is more than 10 times that now. But that still leaves it between Albania and Angola in the world rankings. Its middle class remains a slice of the population in a country with enough desperately poor people to fill up Bangladesh several times over.

Partly as a matter of sheer size, China has bypassed Japan as the world's second-largest economy. This hardly makes it a dire economic threat, even if ignorant or demagogic American politicians insist on portraying it as such.

China hasn't ruined U.S. manufacturing. As Kevin Williamson, the author of the engaging "Politically Incorrect Guide to Socialism," notes, we make more stuff than we did in the 1950s; we just do it more efficiently, so require fewer workers. China isn't our evil banker. It owns about 11 percent of our foreign-held debt, a little more than Japan. It isn't an unstoppable green-energy powerhouse. In 2009, coal-dependent China emitted 50 percent more greenhouse gases than the U.S., even though its economy is only one-third as large.

Reviving the U.S. economy has little to do with China. If we don't reduce our debt, and don't adopt policies that spur savings, investment and innovation, China could let Timothy Geithner single-handedly determine the value of

its currency, and we'd still languish.

None of this means that China isn't a major worry. It feels that it is finally taking its rightful place among nations and deserves to project its power out into the Western Pacific. It considers American-style liberalism a threat to its government and perhaps its national existence. This makes it an ambitious, bristling power with the disruptive potential of 19th-century Germany.

The Obama administration came into office believing that China only needed more coddling. Two years of Chinese provocations in the region exploded this naïveté. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton delivered a speech on the cusp of Hu's visit that reflected a new realism. She rejected out of hand a world run by a "G-2" of the United States and China (an idea floated when President Barack Obama first took office), and referred to the U.S. and China as "competitors." She pointedly related how the U.S. has worked to strengthen alliances with Asian countries that happen to be essential to containing China.

Clinton's speech is a step toward what our domestic debate so desperately needs — a China without illusions. ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

GUEST OPINION

Tucson, Juarez and an assault-weapons ban

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Special to Florida Weekly

The Glock 19 semiautomatic pistol that Jared Loughner is accused of using in his murderous rampage in Tucson, Ariz., is, according to Glock's website, "ideal for versatile use through reduced dimensions" and "is suitable for concealed carry." The site continues, "Compact and subcompact GLOCK pistol model magazines can be loaded with a convincing number of rounds," from the standard 15 up to 33. The shooter was able to kill and wound to the extent that he did, with six dead and 13 injured, because he had a semiautomatic, concealed weapon, along with the "extended magazine." He was attempting to reload the weapon with another extended magazine when a brave, unarmed woman knocked his next clip from his hand.

Jared Loughner confirmed Glock's claim that 33 is a "convincing" number of rounds. Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., doesn't need convincing, though. Her husband, Dennis McCarthy, was gunned down on the Long Island Rail Road on Dec. 7, 1993, when Colin Ferguson pulled a semiautomatic pistol out of his bag and methodically made his way along the afternoon commuter train, randomly shooting passengers. He, too, killed six people, and wounded 19, including McCarthy's son, Kevin. Ferguson was tackled, as was Loughner, while reloading his weapon. In both cases, the act of reloading the gun created a pause in the shooting that allowed unarmed citizens to take action.

Carolyn McCarthy mourned the loss of her husband and nursed her critically injured son back to health. He had been

shot in the head. Carolyn McCarthy then decided to go further, to try to heal the nation. She lobbied her Long Island member of Congress, Republican Daniel Frisa, to support the 1994 Federal Assault Weapons Ban. He refused. McCarthy had been a nurse for 30 years, and a lifelong Republican. Turning her anger into action, she switched to the Democratic Party, ran for Congress against Frisa and defeated him in 1996. She has been in Congress ever since, and is one of the staunchest supporters there of commonsense gun laws.

The 1994 law prohibited a number of weapons outright, as well as extended-capacity magazines like Loughner used. The law expired in 2004 under President George W. Bush. In response to the Tucson shooting, McCarthy is introducing the Large Capacity Ammunition Feeding Devices Act. In a letter to other members of Congress seeking co-sponsors, she says the bill "will prohibit the transfer, importation, or possession of high capacity magazines manufactured after the bill is enacted," and, thus, "the increased difficulty in obtaining these devices will reduce their use and ultimately save lives."

The ban on these bullet clips is a start. But ultimately, the guns themselves — semiautomatic weapons — are the personal weapons of mass destruction that are designed not to hunt animals, but to kill people. These guns need to be controlled. By controlling them, we will reduce violence not only in the United States, but across the border in Mexico as well.

In Ciudad Juarez, just 300 miles from Tucson, directly across the border from El Paso, Texas, Mexican officials say more than 3,100 people were killed in drug violence last year, the bloodiest year to date. In May 2010, President Felipe Calderon spoke before a joint session of the U.S. Congress and called for a reinstatement

of the assault-weapons ban. According to law-enforcement officials, 90 percent of the guns picked up in Mexico from criminal activity are purchased in the United States.

Susana Chavez was a poet and activist in Ciudad Juarez. She popularized the phrase "Not one more dead." She was buried last week in Mexico, just as the bodies of Tucson's youngest victim, 9-year-old Christina Greene, and federal Judge John Roll were being prepared for burial in Arizona. A month earlier, anti-violence campaigner Marisela Escobedo Ortiz was shot in the head while maintaining a vigil to demand that the government take action in pursuit of the killers of her 17-year-old daughter, Rubi Frayre Escobedo.

The U.S. group Mayors Against Illegal Guns has just released the results of a bipartisan survey, which found that 86 percent of Americans and 81 percent of gun owners support background checks on all gun sales. The group maintains a website, Close the Loophole (closethe loophole.org). Gun shows, the ready access to semiautomatic weapons and the additional availability of extended-capacity magazines are a recipe for the massacres that occur every few years in the U.S., and every few weeks in Mexico.

In the wake of the Tucson shooting, amidst calls for bipartisanship and civility, now is the time for Democrats and Republicans to join together to pass a permanent ban on assault weapons, and make us all safer. ■

— 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* best-seller.



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In turn, the Conference provides Southwest Florida leaders with the insight, network and motivation to become involved in creating solutions in their communities and their areas of interest.

In segments titled Medicine, Energy, The Economy, Women in Leadership, Insight & Wisdom, Social Entrepreneurism and Education, the conference offers both broad perspective and in-depth learning. Among the speakers are the creator of "Planet Earth," a NASA chief scientist, a Nobel Peace Prize nominee, several best-selling authors, recipients of Time's most influential people and Forbes's most powerful women and a CNBC anchor.

On the Medicine program

In the medical arena, the topic of genomics is among the most discussed, as many believe it holds hope of preventing, treating and curing disease on an individualized basis. The Imagine Solutions Medical session will approach this important area with some of the best scientific and philanthropic minds on the

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■ **Margaret Anderson**, executive director of Faster Cures, a nonprofit think tank and catalyst for action that works across sectors and diseases to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the medical research enterprise.

■ **David Ewing Duncan**, best-selling author and director of the Center for Life Science Policy at the University of California, Berkeley.

■ **Juan Enriquez**, founder of the Harvard Business School Life Science Project and Fortune's "Mr. Gene."

■ **Daniel Kraft**, founder of StemCor Systems and faculty member of Stanford Institute and the University of California, San Francisco.

■ **Henry McCance**, chairman emeritus of venture capital firm Greylock Partners and co-founder of the "venture philanthropy" Cure Alzheimer's Fund.

■ **Rudolph Tanzi**, chaired professor of neurology at Harvard Medical

School, director of genetics and aging research at MassGeneral and lead scientist for the Alzheimer's Genome Project.

■ **Spencer Wells**, population geneticist, National Geographic Explorer-In-Residence and project director for Genographics.

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Solution Conference attendees will gain insight on genomics that could lead to a healthier future for them, their families and their communities. ■

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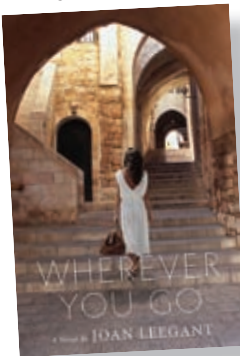
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LEEGANT

Temple Shalom Sisterhood welcomes Ms. Leegant to Naples as part of her national speaking tour at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the temple, 4630 Pine Ridge Road.



With an undergraduate degree from Harvard and a law degree from

Boston University, Ms. Leegant worked as a lawyer for 10 years and taught writing at Harvard for eight years. She is a guest lecturer of the U.S. State Department in Israel on American literature writing and teacher training. She was a visiting writer at Bar-Ilan University in Tel Aviv from 2007-2010.

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Join the Southwest Florida Symphony as they perform three unique pieces including Prokofiev's Classical Symphony no. 1, Symphony no. 103 "The Drumroll" by Joseph Haydn and Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations. Along with these timeless classics, the Southwest Florida Symphony will indulge in the most charming and graceful of all works for orchestra and cello, Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations as well as JC Bach's Cello Concerto in C minor, both featuring cello soloist Mihai Marica. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased by calling (239) 454-2067.



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February 1, 9, and 15 at 10am

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Retro Images from The Florida Gulf Coast

Wednesday, February 9 from 10am to 11:30am
The Woodlands at Shell Point

Artist Myra Roberts will give a power point presentation in which she will share photos from her new book, *Retro Images From The Florida Gulf Coast*. Roberts' original, vintage-style art portrays things people love about Florida. The book, which will be available for purchase, offers an intriguing look at the life and creative process of one of Southwest Florida's most critically acclaimed artists. Reservations can be made by calling (239) 454-2054.



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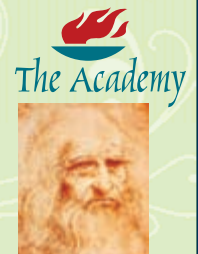
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Geniuses of the Renaissance and Geniuses of the Baroque

Friday, February 11 from 10:15am to 11:45am • The Island at Shell Point

Professor Roxanne Precopia will present an illustrated art history lecture focusing on the Geniuses of the Renaissance, specifically Michelangelo Buonarroti and Leonardo da Vinci.



Friday, February 11 from 1:45pm to 3:15pm • The Island at Shell Point

In the afternoon lecture, Professor Precopia presents the Geniuses of the Baroque, which will focus on Gianlorenzo Bernini and Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio.

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Thursday, February 24 from 10am to 3pm

Shell Point Retirement Community will host a Tropical themed Open House welcoming guests to come on-site and tour the community, while taking the opportunity to learn more about the services and amenities offered in the Resort Style Lifecare community. There will be several activities occurring during this event as well, including water-skiers, synchronized swimmers, musical performances and more. This is a free event. For additional information, please call 239-466-1131 or 1-800-780-1131.



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Spectators watch during the first polo match of the season this year. Until he was charged with DUI manslaughter, John Goodman was a dominant presence at the International Polo Club in Wellington.

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devoted to that regal pursuit. For the most part, the club's habitués still include men who are affluent and women who are uniformly stylish and well-groomed, if not always drop-dead gorgeous. Iced bottles of champagne (Veuve Clicquot Brut Yellow Label, if you please) are ever-present, while the grandstands and tailgating areas continue to be full of lively, enthusiastic patrons. On the field itself, the play is uniformly expert. Even the normally subdued — but always superbly manicured — croquet court hums with excitement as the club awaits next month's visit by an Egyptian team whose members include the man who is to present-day croquet what Michael Jordan once was to basketball.

No one disputes that the International Polo Club is a gem, and the physical plant got even better this season with the opening of a \$2 million building on the east side of the playing field. Yet something is missing. That something is John Goodman, the 47-year-old man-about-town/multimillionaire (he might be a billionaire, for there is some dispute about the extent of his wealth) who founded the club and has been a constant and dominating presence since its opening in 2004. The club's inaugural match featured a team led by Mr. Goodman's good buddy, Academy Award-winning actor and fellow polo enthusiast, Tommy Lee Jones. To commemorate that grand occasion, a champagne-laden helicopter landed on the field at Mr. Goodman's behest and dispensed bubbly to giddy fans.

Mr. Goodman is nowhere to be seen these days. For those not familiar with the world of polo, the absence of Mr. Goodman from the fields of Wellington is analogous to the Dallas Cowboys kicking off their season without high-profile owner Jerry Jones in attendance. Mr. Goodman, a native of Houston and heir to a Texas-sized fortune built by his late father in the air-conditioning and heat-

ing industry, is a polo super star, and in Palm Beach that is a very big deal indeed. Photographs of the dark-haired, flaccid-chinned Mr. Goodman — sometimes in black tie and sometimes in polo attire and almost always posing with movie stars and the super-rich — have been a staple of Palm Beach society pages for years.

"As far as John Goodman and International Polo Club's standing in the polo world, there is no denying they have helped bring the sport of polo to a larger audience and kept polo alive in Palm Beach County," Gwen Rizzo — editor of *POLO Players' Edition*, a publication that follows the sport — explains in an e-mail to *Florida Weekly*. "Today, it is the largest polo facility in the United States for international high-goal, professional competition and it draws some of the largest crowds of any polo club in the country...."

It is uncertain where, exactly, Mr. Goodman is keeping himself, although the presumption is that he is hunkered down at his 78-acre estate in Wellington. For a time, Mr. Goodman was situated in a suite at the Four Seasons in

Miami, which is where he was arrested on May 19 of last year and slapped with a string of criminal charges that includes DUI manslaughter and vehicular homicide.

Mr. Goodman is free on \$100,000 bond, according to a Palm Beach Sheriff's Office report. His passport is surrendered, and, according to the terms of his release, he cannot drive a motorized vehicle, drink alcohol or set foot in a saloon. He undergoes random court-supervised tests for alcohol and drugs.

If convicted of the raft of offenses lodged against him, Mr. Goodman could spend up to 30 years behind bars. Neither Mr. Goodman nor his high-profile Miami attorneys in the criminal case — Roy Black and Mark Shapiro — are talking outside of court. (Messrs Black and Shapiro did not respond to interview requests from *Florida Weekly*.)

Mr. Black did release a written statement not long after Mr. Goodman's arrest. It said: "The police reports are one-sided and ignore the favorable evidence such as all the witnesses who gave statements that Mr. Goodman was

not intoxicated. Mr. Goodman intends to vigorously defend himself against the criminal charges, and he is entitled to his day in court. We ask that the public and the media not rush to judgment until all of the facts are known."

When this criminal case will be resolved is anyone's guess. Mr. Goodman waived his right to a speedy trial, and at a hearing held on Jan. 14, his lawyers said they hoped to be ready to go to trial sometime this year — possibly in eight months or so.

Despite the deafening — and understandable — silence that emanates from Mr. Goodman himself, one may assume that he spends more than one sleepless night contemplating what life would be like for a Palm Beach polo princeling confined within the notoriously forbidding walls of Florida State Prison.

It has been a precipitous and extraordinarily ugly fall from grace for John Goodman, and his travails have transfixed Palm Beach — which has never met a scandal that it didn't absolutely devour — in general and the polo world in particular. The events have played out over nearly a year.



Players enjoy perfect grass at the polo club, which is the largest polo facility in the U.S.

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On Feb. 12, 2010, at approximately 1 a.m., Mr. Goodman, alone and traveling south on 120th Avenue in Wellington, blows through a stop sign at Lake Worth Road at a speed estimated at close to 65 miles per hour (nearly twice the speed limit), according to police reports. Mr. Goodman allegedly spent most of the evening drinking tequila and chatting up women, first at a charity event at the White Horse Tavern and then later at the Players Club on South Shore Boulevard.

Mr. Goodman's 5,500-pound, 500-horsepower 2007 Bentley GTC plows broadside into a 2006 Hyundai Sonata (a vehicle with an approximate curb weight of 3,200 pounds) driven by Scott Wilson, a 23-year-old civil engineer, who is recently graduated from the University of Central Florida. Mr. Wilson is en route from Orlando to his mother's house in Wellington and is motoring west on Lake Worth Road at about 45 miles per hour, the report said.

The force of the impact of the tank-like Bentley is devastating to the smaller Hyundai and its driver. Mr. Wilson's car is pushed across the road by Mr. Goodman's vehicle and deposited in a canal.

The preceding is bad enough, but Mr. Goodman's actions take a turn for the worse from here on. As Mr. Wilson's car sinks into the murky waters of the canal, Mr. Goodman flees. A sheriff's report concludes that Mr. Goodman makes no effort to assist the young man, who subsequently drowns while the polo icon dithers.

The *Palm Beach Post* said it later obtains cell phone records that show Mr. Goodman makes an unsuccessful attempt to reach his assistant at about the time the accident occurs, but no one — outside of Mr. Goodman himself — knows if the call is placed an instant before the crash or immediately thereafter.

Almost an hour after the crash, Mr. Goodman appears at a house trailer near the accident scene. The trailer is occupied by Lisa Pembleton, a young horse trainer who has come to Wellington from California.

(Ms. Pembleton recounts details of the encounter in an affidavit to investigators and in an online blog she writes before leaving Wellington for Vermont not long after the accident.)

Mr. Goodman tells Ms. Pembleton there has been an accident ("an end-of-the-world accident," is how she says he phrased it), and asks to use her telephone, claiming his cell phone is inoperable. Mr. Goodman, who is divorced, allegedly rings up his girlfriend and not the police.

"I told him he should call 9-1-1," she writes in her blog. "He was very hesitant as he did not want to get into trouble, but after some encouragement he called and I walked with him down the driveway to meet the officers."

Ms. Pembleton also confesses that "the only thing I regret" is that "while I was with (Mr. Goodman) for about a half hour, before the authorities came, I never prayed with him." She underscores this melancholy entry in her blog by inserting a smiley face, with the smile turned upside down to a frown.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wilson remains, unaided and alone (unbeknownst to Ms. Pembleton), in the submerged vehicle that ultimately becomes his tomb. A lawyer involved in a civil suit against Mr. Goodman says it appears that Mr. Wilson would have died eventually from his injuries — they were that severe — but that drowning claimed him first.

Deputies arrive and return Mr. Goodman to the accident scene and later transport him to Wellington



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John Goodman's 2007 Bentley GTC, shown above after the crash, hit Scott Wilson's Hyundai Sonata.

Regional Medical Center. At about 4 a.m., authorities draw blood from Mr. Goodman against his wishes. It is later determined that Mr. Goodman's blood alcohol level is 0.177, which is more than double the Florida limit of 0.08 that is the standard for intoxicated driving. It is worth noting that level of alcohol was present in his system some three hours after the crash.

It is not known if tests were run for other drugs — specifically cocaine — and this becomes an issue later, when reports surface that Mr. Goodman's ex-wife, in divorce papers filed in Houston, has alleged he has a longstanding fondness for the drug, according to press reports.

"(Mr. Goodman) has a history of substance abuse, namely cocaine use," Carroll Goodman contends in divorce documents unearthed by the *Houston Press*.



It seems peculiar, in the minds of some, that it took Palm Beach County authorities nearly three months to arrest and charge Mr. Goodman in what appeared to be a rather straightforward incident involving alleged drunken driving and reckless behavior. Authorities countered that they wanted to build the strongest possible case before bringing charges, and the severity of those charges certainly does not hint at any favors being done for Mr. Goodman by the prosecution. Upon reflection, this makes sense because it was widely and correctly assumed that Mr. Goodman would wage a vigorous (and well-financed) defense against whatever charges the state decided to levy.

Darell Bowen, Wellington's mayor and a friend of the accused millionaire, strongly disputes any insinuation that Mr. Goodman is receiving favorable treatment. Wellington does not have a police department. Rather, it contracts with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office for its police services. The sheriff's office assigns officers to serve Wellington.

In the wee hours of Feb. 12, 2010, Mayor Bowen says he was rousted from

his sleep by a telephone call from a captain assigned to Wellington by the PBSO.

Although it would be hours before it was announced publicly that Mr. Goodman was involved in the accident, Mayor Bowen says officers at the scene that morning knew right away they had their hands full.

"The captain called me from the scene and told me that I needed to know something," recalls the mayor. "He said they had John Goodman in custody and that he had been involved in an unfortunate accident and that a death was involved. He also told me there was a chance it was alcohol-related."

Mr. Bowen says the captain went on to say that the officers assigned to Wellington would not be the lead investigators in the case. Instead, that task would go the vehicular homicide detail within the PBSO.

"That was a bit of relief," concedes Mr. Bowen. "That let us off the hook, actually, because I feared if the (Wellington-assigned cops) handled it, no matter what we did, somebody was going to say we were going easy on him."

The mayor took the news of Mr. Goodman's arrest hard. Indeed, an acquaintance who saw Mr. Bowen a few hours later, at breakfast, says the mayor "looked like the world had come to an end — and we didn't even know anything about the accident then. When the news broke later on, we figured out what was weighing so heavily on him. Darell likes and respects John a lot."

There is more than friendship and good feelings at stake here, as the mayor readily points out. Mr. Goodman's International Polo Club has proved to be an economic boon for Wellington. According to the mayor, the club's presence in Wellington "has had a major role in increasing property values in the community," which is dotted with signs that counsel motorists to "Watch for Horses."

Despite all this, Mr. Bowen says that Mr. Goodman's exalted standing might paradoxically work against him.

"There are a lot of people out there saying, 'This guy's a rich jerk who thinks he can get away with anything,'"

the mayor says. "No matter how the case is handled or resolved, people who think like that are going to believe he is getting preferential treatment, which I am firmly convinced he is not."

Still, Mr. Bowen acknowledges that Mr. Goodman's enormous financial resources afford him advantages not available to most people. Specifically, the mayor points to the presence of Roy Black — quite possibly South Florida's preeminent criminal defense attorney — at Mr. Goodman's side.

Mr. Black achieved national prominence in 1991 when he successfully defended William Kennedy Smith — a nephew of the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — against rape charges in Palm Beach, which was a scandal that enthralled not only South Florida but the nation as a whole. Mr. Black raised eyebrows within and without the legal community by later marrying a member of the jury that acquitted Mr. Smith.

"How do I think this thing is going to play out?" Mr. Bowen says. "I think he's going to get just the sort of treatment that you can get when you have the money to hire the sorts of attorneys he's hired. I believe they will probably get it postponed for as long as possible, and in the end, he may get a light sentence or no sentence or he may get off altogether. But he might also go to jail. I don't know. But he'll have the best legal representation money can buy, that's for sure."

In addition to the criminal case, Mr. Goodman faces a civil suit brought on behalf of Scott Wilson's parents, who are divorced. Scott B. Smith, a Palm Beach Gardens attorney representing Mr. Wilson's father, echoes Mr. Bowen and says he believes Palm Beach authorities are treating Mr. Goodman with a firm hand in the criminal proceedings.

With that said, Mr. Smith does allege that Mr. Goodman and his attorneys are playing a high-stakes shell game with financial assets that could be vulnerable in the civil case, which is docketed for trial in May.

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Attorneys representing Mr. Wilson's parents say Mr. Goodman's wealth is camouflaged by a highly complex — but perfectly legal — tangle of trusts, corporations and tax shelters that were put in place years ago by lawyers retained by Harold Goodman, John Goodman's late father.

The family fortune derives from Goodman Manufacturing Company ("Thank Goodness for Goodman!"), which was founded by Harold Goodman and based in Houston, where it grew to become the world's largest privately held manufacturer of air conditioning and heating equipment. In 2000, *Forbes* ranked Goodman Manufacturing as the 73rd largest privately held company in the United States with revenues estimated at \$2.16 billion. The company — of which John Goodman was chairman — was sold in 2004 for \$1.43 billion to Apollo Management. Texas Lawyer magazine ranked the sale as one of "Texas' Top Deals for 2004."

Mr. Smith, the attorney in the civil suit, says that thanks to canny estate planning, John Goodman and his three siblings netted \$1.05 billion from the sale after all taxes and other obligations had been satisfied. Mr. Smith also says that Mr. Goodman has "numerous" business interests that continue to generate considerable income.

"(Mr. Goodman) is telling us that he derived a benefit of less than 1 percent of that \$1.05 billion," says Mr. Smith. "That is certainly not enough to support the lavish lifestyle he lives."

Attorneys for Mr. Wilson's parents contend the wealth is tucked away in a variety of locations, including the United States, Bermuda and Lichtenstein.

Typical of this artful dodging is the use of Mr. Goodman's Wellington estate, which is valued on tax rolls at about \$6 million. The estate was sold for less than \$4 million to a trust that benefits Mr. Goodman's children. Mr. Goodman, in turn, rents the estate from the trust for \$2,000 a month.

Furthermore, tax returns from 2004 through 2009, according to Mr. Smith, reveal that Mr. Goodman spent more than twice as much as he listed as income through that period.

Attorneys for Mr. Goodman say their client has been forthcoming about his finances. The extent of the wealth is important, because a judge had ruled that Mr. Wilson's parents can seek punitive damages, which, if awarded, could be tied to Mr. Goodman's net worth.

"(The attorneys for Harold Goodman) did a masterful job of shielding and protecting income, and there's absolutely nothing wrong with that," says Mr. Smith. "They were trying to protect the estate from inheritance taxes and the like. I doubt they envisioned that (John Goodman) would wind up killing someone."



As the sad case continues to play out in dribs and drabs, Palm Beach is absorbed by its details, although not everyone is quick to cast a harsh light on Mr. Goodman. There is a sizable segment of the privileged who look at the matter with a "there but for the grace of God" empathy. Others, even many who are not in Mr. Goodman's lofty income bracket, believe his body of positive work within the Wellington community should be taken into account.

"He's a great guy, very charitable," says Lois Spatz, who lives in Wellington and frequently attends events



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Lois and David Spatz.

and matches at Mr. Goodman's club. "He has done a lot to try and get the regular folk, not just the really rich, involved with polo in Wellington. I should know, because I think of myself as one of those regular folk."

Ms. Spatz's husband, David, adds that Mr. Goodman has initiated programs designed to interest school children in polo.

"He's been a positive presence in the community in a number of ways," continues Mr. Spatz, who is an executive in the financial services industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Spatz say they reserve judgment on the matter of Mr. Goodman's guilt or innocence.

Mrs. Spatz was up early on the morning the accident occurred, and she remembers seeing images of Mr. Goodman's battered, \$200,000 automobile being towed from the scene.

"I took one look at that Bentley and knew it was somebody very wealthy involved and, because this is Wellington, that it was somebody who probably was involved with polo."

Mrs. Spatz says she detects a real sense of "disappointment" in the community over the whole sorry affair.

There are those, however, who say there was little surprise in the eruption of scandal within the world of Palm Beach polo.

"You should hear what some of the ladies say when they get together for coffee or wine," says one woman who requests anonymity because her "husband would wring my neck" if he knew she was talking to the press. "There's a lot of drinking that goes on, and no one is too surprised to hear the word cocaine used. Also, there is much talk about young women who cluster around these older guys. Polo groupies, I guess you would call them. Sooner or later, something was bound to happen, I suppose. Too bad someone had to die as a result."

One person who definitely is not the least bit surprised by the whole mess is Laurence Leamer, a 69-year-old writer who divides his time between Palm Beach and Washington, D.C. A couple of years ago, Mr. Leamer penned a marvelously dishy and compulsively readable nonfiction tome titled "Madness Under the Royal Palms: Love and Death in Palm Beach." A promotional blurb for the book notes that its "cast of characters includes trophy wives, trophy husbands, purported gigolos, glamorous widows, a pioneering gay couple, a wildly irreverent event planner, a sociopathic multimillionaire, and an elegant society queen"—or what many observers might conclude is simply a reasonably representative cross-section of Palm Beach high society. If there is a sequel in the offing, perhaps Mr. Leamer can add a dissipated polo baron to the list.

"This is Disneyland for billionaires," Mr. Leamer says of Palm Beach and, by extension, the polo world of Wellington. "They've got lots of time and lots



Tim Skaryd and Ryan Nilsson hand out souvenirs from the bed of a pickup truck on the field during halftime.

of money, so things happen."

Mr. Leamer says this unreal atmosphere creates a sense of denial and entitlement that can be a witches' brew for bad behavior. It comes as no shock to learn that he was vilified by much of Palm Beach following the publication of his book, which was nonetheless read by its eviscerated subjects with a ferocious intensity.

"The people here think, 'How dare you write about this stuff?'" he muses.

Mr. Leamer says that a pervasive view in Palm Beach is that supreme wealth can achieve anything — even immortality.

"(In Palm Beach proper) there is no funeral parlor, no cemetery, no hospital — it's as if illness and death do not apply," he says.



The allure of Palm Beach, Wellington and polo — which is the true sport of kings — is widespread and powerful, and it acts as a magnet for many who are rooted in more prosaic locales. If you doubt that, simply count the number of Ralph Lauren "Polo" shirts you encounter the next time you are out somewhere — anywhere.

Brooke Nord is an attractive twenty-something blonde who migrated from Ohio to the International Polo Club, where she is employed and involved in tennis and croquet activities.

"All my friends back in Ohio think this is so glamorous," says Ms. Nord. "They hear I work at a polo club, and they automatically think of royalty. There is glamour, but I'm down-to-earth. Still, this is a wonderful place to work and live."

As Ms. Nord chats idly about her work, Paul Hope, a native Brit who is the director of tennis and croquet, stops by to remind her to restrict her comments to the narrow confines of croquet and its exciting applications.

"We cannot talk about anything else involving the club," he says. "You want

to talk about croquet, we can do that. But that's all we can talk about."

This defensiveness reflects the palpable sense of unease at the club brought about by the tidal wave of negative attention over the past year. As a result, things are starting to get a bit testy. Not long ago, the club refused to allow a writer from *Broward-Palm Beach New Times* to attend a press conference there, presumably because of displeasure spawned by that publication's energetic reporting on the Goodman case.

This reflects the fundamental dilemma now facing The International Polo Club Palm Beach. The institution and John Goodman are inextricably entwined and separating one from the other will not be easy.

On a recent glorious Sunday — which is game day — polo enthusiasts (nearly 5,000 of them) are on hand for a match and the amenities that accompany it — including a members-only brunch, relaxed hobnobbing and sampling a bit of the bubbly along with other strong waters. A subdued musical ensemble is working its way through a constipated version of "When You're Smiling," and everyone does, in fact, seem to be smiling. It also is "Wellington Day" at the club and a variety of local dignitaries are on hand.

Ordinarily, this would be a time when Mr. Goodman would take center stage and shine. In his stead, John Wash, president of club operations, holds forth. Mr. Wash, a trained executive chef who also has experience in hotel management, is responsible for managing the club's day-to-day operations. But with Mr. Goodman in the shadows, Mr. Wash has now stepped forward to assume a greater, more prominent public role.

On this Sunday, Mr. Wash, through his public relations representative, agrees to sit for an interview with *Florida Weekly*. As the day grows busier and more hectic, Mr. Wash — again through his representative — respectfully begs off the interview. It is agreed he will make himself available by telephone early in the coming week.

Attempts to reach Mr. Wash during the week stall. It seems he is preparing a speech. But his representative says that he very much wishes to chat and that something will be worked out.

As the week progresses, however, communications from Mr. Wash's representative cease and calls from *Florida Weekly* go unreturned. Late in the week, though, word arrives via the public press that explains why Mr. Wash is no longer eager to talk.

On the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 12, John Wash was arrested in Wellington on an allegation of domestic violence, according to police reports. Reports indicate he tossed wine in his wife's face before storming from their home. Shortly thereafter Mr. Wash was pulled over by a deputy and arrested. The deputy said Mr. Wash was "uncooperative." Mr. Wash spent the night in jail before leaving the next day on his own recognizance. The charge against him is a first-degree misdemeanor with a maximum term of one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Mr. Wash's legal woes pale in comparison to the horrific charges facing Mr. Goodman. Still, the timing of Mr. Wash's arrest — coming as it did just two days before Mr. Goodman's latest court appearance — is unfortunate. You needn't be a public relations genius to discern that a problem exists when the most memorable photographic portraits of your two top executives turn out to be police mug shots. At this rate, The International Polo Club Palm Beach is in danger of running out of front men.

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Rev. Stephanie Munz Campbell, executive director of Grace Place for Children and Families, shops the boutique at the Bargain Box.

The special sale is part of a marketing campaign that has helped the Bargain Box, which is a mission of Naples United Church of Christ and the oldest thrift store in Naples, surpass its sales goals by 50 percent and increase awareness of its mission: To provide affordable items to individuals and families as well as to help those in need in the greater Naples community.

Grace Place is a faith-based, neighborhood center teaching literacy, language and life skills to children and families in Golden Gate City. Staff and students will

be at the Bargain Box to cheer on and thank bargain-hunters all day Saturday.

The store will host another "Bargain Box Benefits" on March 12, this time to help Baby Basics.

"We are very proud to be in a position where we can dedicate an entire day's sales to great community assets like Grace Place and Baby Basics," says volunteer Bill Anderson. Through contributions to the church's outreach programs, the thrift store supports more than 50 charities each year, he says, adding, "Our new 'Benefits' events will let us make an even stronger connection with our charity partners."

About the Bargain Box

The Bargain Box was established in 1975 by women leaders in the community including members of the Naples Woman's Club and Women's Fellowship at Naples United Church of Christ. Merchandise is obtained through 100 percent community donations. More than 100 volunteers from the church assist in store operations.

The Bargain Box is open year round at 331 Eighth St. S. For more information, call 262-3802 or visit www.bargainbox-naples.com.

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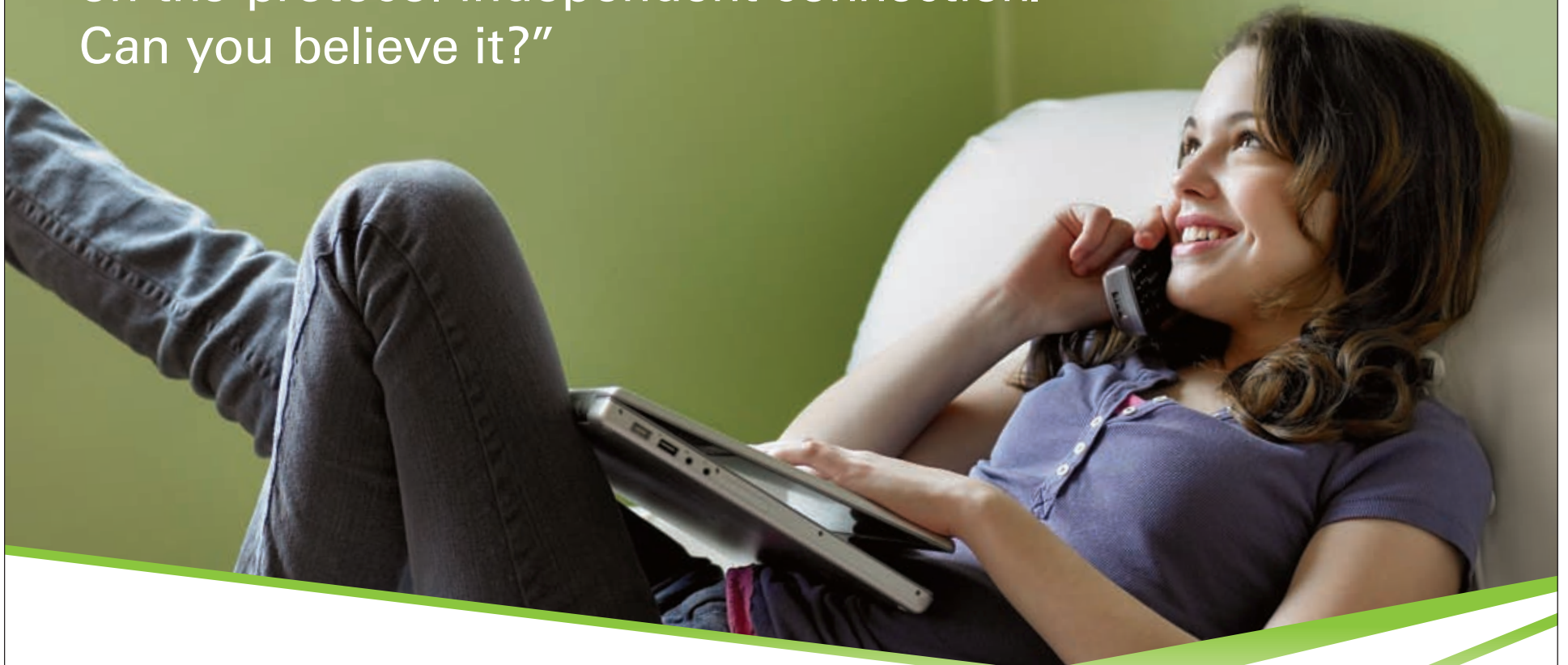
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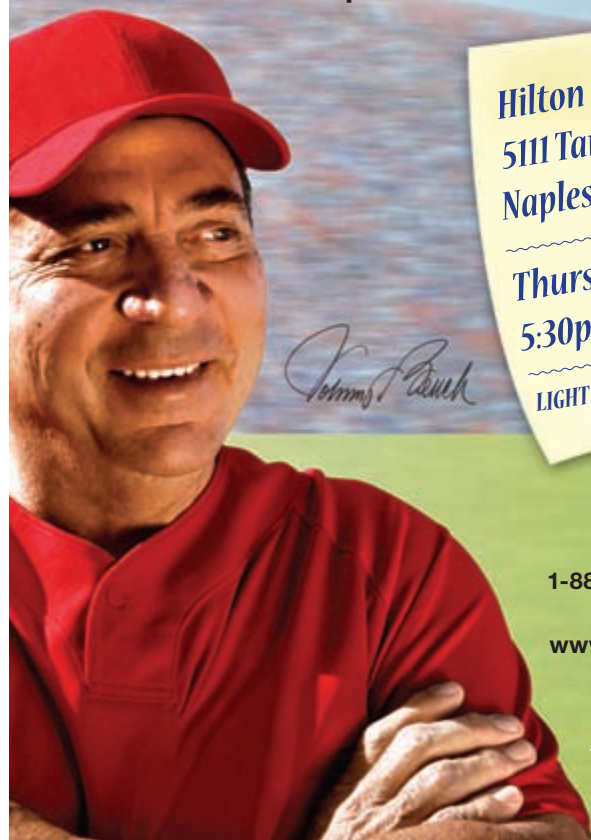
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Marco Presbyterian Church hosts 25th annual missions conference

Marco Presbyterian Church hosts its 25th annual missions conference, "To Pray, to Go to Send," Friday through Sunday, Feb. 4-6, featuring representatives from Gideon's International; Oasis Counseling Center; Habitat for Humanity; the Good News Club, a ministry of Child Evangelism Fellowship; and El Shaddai of Grace Church, a Haitian church in Naples. All programs are open to the public:

■ **Women's brunch, 9:30-11:30- Friday, Feb. 4:** Ethel Buker will share stories of the challenges she faced as a missionary.

■ **Shared dish dinner, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5:** Representatives from local mission agencies will share their visions

for Collier County.

■ **Men's breakfast, 8 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 6:** The Rev. Sainvil Dorsainvil will share his hopes for the Haitian community in Southwest Florida.

■ **Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 6:** The Rev. Dr. Frank Barker, theologian, author and chairman of Mission to North America, will preach.

■ **Evening worship: 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6:** The Rev. Dr. Barker will preach, and missions representatives will be on hand for discussion.

The church is at 875 West Elkcam Circle, Marco Island. Reservations are required for breakfasts and dinner and can be made by calling 394-8186. ■

Hundreds expected for annual prayer breakfast

The 28th annual Marco Island Prayer Breakfast takes place at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Marco Island Marriott. Several hundred attendees are expected to watch the color guard, enjoy the music and listen to guest

speaker Phil Burgess.

Cost is \$20 per person. Tickets are available at most houses of worship on Marco and at the Marco Island Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Bob Olson at 394-2000. ■

Goodland prepares for pancake breakfast

The Goodland Civic Association holds its annual All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast from 8-11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29-30, at the Goodland Community Center, 417 E. Mango Ave.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Raffle tickets will be sold for gift cer-

tificates to the following Goodland restaurants: Stan's Idle Hour, Little Bar Restaurant, Marco Lodge and Marker 8. All proceeds will benefit civic projects in Goodland. ■



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is past chairman of the Regional Business Alliance of Southwest Florida and was a member of the executive committee and board of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts for more than 15 years. While there, he was the first chairman of the Naples Museum of Art. He also served as chairman of the board for NCH Healthcare System for 10 years.

Mrs. von Arx has serving in a variety of leadership roles with organizations throughout the Naples area and in North Carolina and Connecticut. Locally, she is director emeritus of the Shelter for Abused Women & Children and served for four years on the board of directors of Youth Haven Inc. She is a former board member of the Community Foundation of Collier County as well as a former vice president of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts' Friends of Art.

"For nearly two decades, Dolph and Sharon von Arx have generously given of their time and talents to assist in the betterment of our community through many worthy causes," says Terry McMahan, president of Hodges University. "We are delighted to recognize their contributions by naming them as our 2011 Humanitarians of the Year."

According to a press release from the university, the Humanitarian of the Year distinction is bestowed to individuals for their "support of the community, for fostering hope in those afflicted by despair, for proving that the promise of tomorrow's future never means forsaking the

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The 2011 luncheon is co-chaired by Terry and Christine Flynn. In addition to being a past award recipient, Mr. Flynn currently serves as a board member of the Hodges University Foundation.

Tickets are \$175 per person. For reservations or information about sponsorship opportunities, call 598-6159 or visit www.hodges.edu. ■



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Youth Leadership Collier seeking rising seniors for summer session

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Youth Leadership Collier, a program offered by the Leadership Collier Foundation, is accepting applications for its 2011 program to be held June 11-17 at the Hilton Naples. YLC annually receives 30 students who are in their junior year of high school and preparing for their final year of secondary education.



Founded in 2005, YLC strives to inspire participants with the values and importance of community stewardship and to help them create the necessary networks and resources to encourage their involvement within Collier County. Students develop an understanding of contemporary issues through interaction and problem solving and learn to cultivate mutual trust and respect for others.

The weeklong session as four components: Team Building; Community Orientation and Issue Definition; Decision-Making; and Program Planning Skill Building.

The program includes two overnight stays, several community visits and a graduation ceremony. Weekend activities include professionally facilitated teambuilding exercises designed to improve individuals' leadership ability. Daily sessions immerse participants in several important pillars of the community, including government and health care, business and the arts. They are also exposed to the various

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"We have been overwhelmed at the success and gaining popularity of this enriching program, which we believe is the premier youth leadership program of its type anywhere," says Martha Bibby, chair of the YLC Advisory Committee, which is in its seventh year. "We are extremely appreciative of the support we receive from the Collier County community. It is through these collaborative relationships that we are able to provide an enriching and memorable program for area youth."

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Applications for the 2011 YLC program are due by Monday, Feb. 28, and can be downloaded at www.napleschamber.org. For more information, call Bob Sandy at 298-7926 or e-mail bob@napleschamber.org. ■

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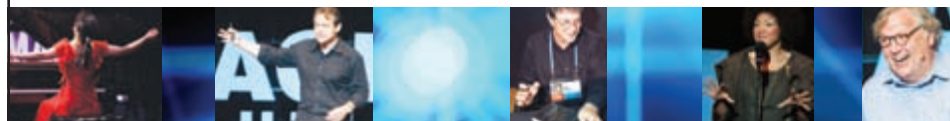
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The planes will be on view, and available for flights, at the Marco Island Executive Airport from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31; from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1; and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Feb. 2.

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Tours of the planes are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children ages 12 and younger. WWII veterans are free. Flights are \$425 per person. Flight reservations are required and can be made by calling (800) 568-8924. ■

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The Marine Industries Association of Collier County presents the Naples Boat Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 27-30, at 100 Goodlette Road S. on the corner of U.S. 41. New this year is a Kids' Corner sponsored by the Second Chance Foundation. Texas Tony's BBQ Shack will serve Southern cuisine, and various

blues bands will perform on Saturday and Sunday. Celebrity guest Ed Hansen from TV's "Deadliest Catch" will sign autographs on Saturday.

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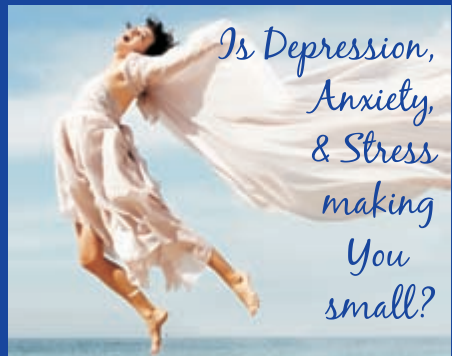


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Hungarian American Club receives award

The Hungarian American Club of Southwest Florida has received the Cross of Merit award from the president of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters on behalf of the Republic of Hungary. The award recognizes the club's support of the Freedom Fighter memorial statue at the Naples Government Center.

The award was presented at the club's recent annual meeting, with 200 members in attendance at Forest Glen Country Club. Frank Dobos, club president, accepted the award along with club members Collier County Commissioner Donna Fiala, former County Commissioner Frank Halas and Andrew and Phyllis Evva, directors of the American Foundation for Hungarian Youth and Culture. ■

AAUW will hear from FGCU president

The Greater Naples Branch of the American Association of University Women holds its regular meeting from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Unitarian-Universalist Congregation of Naples, 6340 Napa Woods Way off Pine Ridge Road east of I-75.

Guest speaker Dr. Wilson Bradshaw, president of FGCU, will give his perspective on Title IX and parity for

women faculty members and women athletes at the university. The public is welcome. There is no admission charge. For more information, call Vi Stefan at 596-0929 or e-mail vinot@embarqmail.com

In other news, the Greater Naples AAUW Charitable Foundation will honor its 2011 Women of Achievement at a benefit luncheon at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 10, at Grey Oaks Country Club. This year's honorees are Elizabeth Albritten, Mary Brown, Karen Conley, Kathy Feinstein, Joanna Fitzgerald, Patt Franciosi, Kerry Geroy, Dawn Montecalvo, Sandy Parker and Kim Slote.

Luncheon tickets are \$75. Reservations must be made by Feb. 25 by sending a check payable to Greater Naples AAUW Charitable Foundation to Pat Croker, 849 Carrick Bend Circle, #102, Naples, FL 34110. All proceeds will help fund AAUW fellowships, grants, research, legal advocacy and local scholarships. For more information, visit www.aauwgnb.org ■

The New car club gears up for show

The Naples Ferrari and Exotic Car Club will display dozens of Ferraris,



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Lamborghinis, Bentleys and hot rods from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at Mercato. The new club is an offshoot of the Naples Ferrari Club.

Enjoy live entertainment by Kenny Grubbs and Ron Rutz will fill the streets of Mercato from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 403-2204 or visit www.mercatoshops.com. ■

German-American club plans dinner

The German-American Club Harmonie holds a dinner dance at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, 7100 Airport-Pulling Road. For reservations or more information, call 352-0041 or 596-8207, or visit www.german-american-club-naples.org. ■

The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida is Growing.



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CLUB NOTES

Penn Staters meet for lunch

The Penn State Alumni Chapter of Naples holds its monthly luncheon meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Country Club of Naples. Guest speaker will be David Monk, dean of the Penn State College of Education.

All Penn Staters and friends are welcome. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 27. Call 597-2681. ■

Ave Maria founders plan dinner meeting

The Ave Maria University Naples Founders Club holds its next dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Hilton Naples. Theologian and author Michael Novak will present "Washington and Lincoln: In God We Trust." Mr. Novak has written more than 30 books on the philosophy and theology of culture and the essential elements of a free society.

Cost is \$35, and reservations must be made by Feb. 3. Call 254-9730 or e-mail veronicaabbate@earhtlink.net. ■

Kimonos coming up at ikebana 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 International #160, P.O. Box 825, Naples, FL 34106.

For more information, visit www.ikebananaples.com. ■

Porcelain painters offer free lessons

The Naples Porcelain Artists offer free lessons at 10 a.m. on the second Friday of each month at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooring Line Drive. The group is a nonprofit organization created to inspire porcelain artists and offer a forum to learn new techniques. For more information, e-mail Wilma@PorcelainStudio.com. ■

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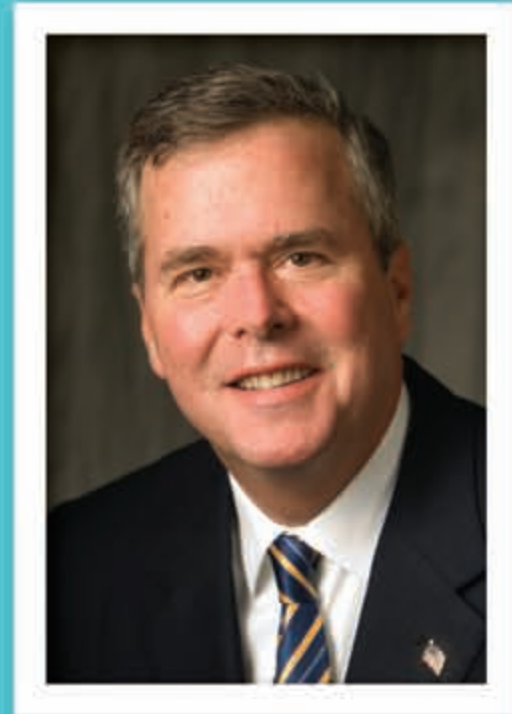
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The Barron Collier Potters Guild and Panera Bread present the fifth annual Empty Bowls soup lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at Cambier Park.

For \$10, diners receive a handcrafted bowl and choose from 28 warm soups provided by some of Naples' finest eateries. Proceeds benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank.

Pottery demonstrations, live music in the band shell and a silent auction in the pavilion will also be part of the afternoon. Local artists have donated their works for the auction. Members of the potters guild as well as students at local schools, area artists and other volunteers create the bowls throughout the year. Attendees will also be able to paint a bowl for next year's Empty Bowls event.

Last year's lunch raised more than

\$29,000. Every dollar donated allows the Harry Chapin Food Bank to distribute \$6 worth of food to needy families throughout Southwest Florida.

In addition to Panera Bread, participating restaurants are: Wynn's, Food & Thought, Gourmet Catering, Brio, Sunburst Café, Larry's Lunchbox, M. Waterfront Grille, Turtle Club, Tiburon Golf Club, C.J's on the Bay, The Dock, Saute', Worthington Country Club, Zookies, Carrabba's, Patrick's, Naples Flatbread and Wine Bar, Randy's Fish Market, Alexander's, Charlie Chiang, Pelagos, Sweet Tomato, Stevie Tomato, Whole Foods, Bistro 821, Russell's Clambake and Catering Tastebuds.

In case of rain, soup will be served in the cafeteria at Barron Collier High School. For more information, call 377-1387 or e-mail naplesemptybowls@yahoo.com. ■

Parents, children invited to check out private schools

Two private Catholic schools are planning open house events:

■ **Royal Palm Academy** will welcome prospective students and their families at 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28, to meet staff, tour the grounds and visit with students in the classroom. The academy at 16100 Livingston Road is for students in Pre-K3 through grade eight.

Certificates for \$50 off the registration fee will be offered to families that enroll for the 2011-2012 school year during the open house. For more information, call Susan O'Malley at 594-9888 or e-mail somalley@royalpalmacademy.com.

■ **St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School** will host an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30. Interested families are invited to explore all the school has to offer. Founded in 1981, the school at 2730 53rd Terrace S.W. welcomes children in grades Pre-K3 through eight. Enrollments for 2011-12 will be accepted at the open house, with families receiving \$100 off the registration fee. Information packets and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 455-2262 or visit www.saintelizabethseton.com. ■

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Panel discussion will focus on girls in the local juvenile justice system

The League of Women Voters of Collier County invites the public a program titled "Juvenile Justice and Girls in Conflict with the Law" at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the Hilton Naples.

A distinguished panel will provide an overview of how the juvenile justice system works and a profile of girls who are part of the system in Collier County. The panel will address both the risk factors and the availability of specialized services and will accept questions. Panelists are:

- The Hon. Lauren Brodie, 20th Circuit judge and Collier County Juvenile Court judge;
- Connie Kelley, Collier County chief assistant public defender;

■ Michell McCarthy, acting South Region commitment chief for the Department of Juvenile Justice; and

■ Tammy Wilson, Collier County assistant state attorney and lead attorney for the Juvenile Division.

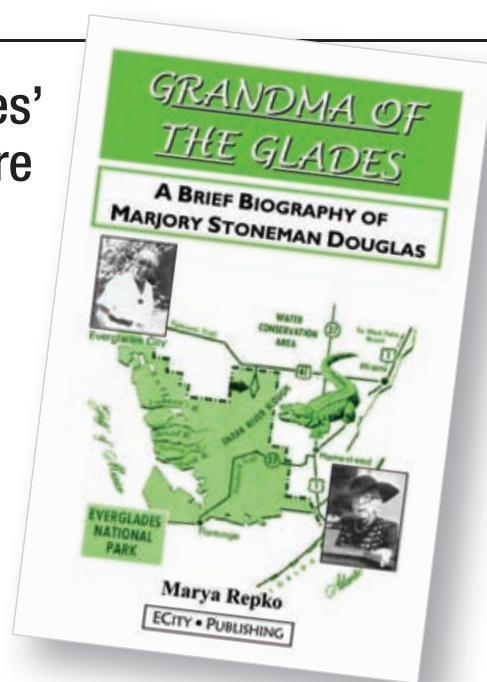
Lydia Galton, president of the local league, says, "We have an obligation to understand and help young women through a very difficult and potentially hazardous period of their lives."

An optional luncheon will be served at noon at a cost of \$20 for members and \$25 for all others. Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, by calling 263-4656 or visiting www.lwvcolliercounty.org. ■

'Grandma of the Glades' author will give lecture

Author and historian Marya Repko will present a free program about Marjory Stoneman Douglas at 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, at the Naples Preserve. Ms. Repko has recently completed "Grandma of the Glades," a book about Ms. Douglas, who arrived in Florida in 1915 and spent her lifetime fighting to protect the Everglades.

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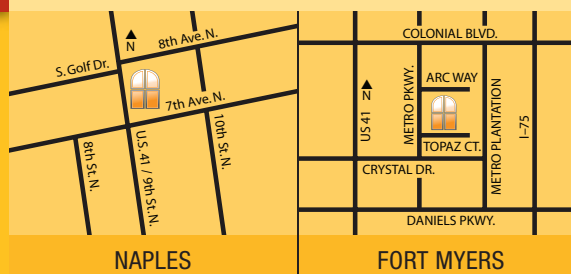
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'Women of Excellence' promises a new kind of retirement planning

A new kind of retirement planning arrives in town via "Women of Excellence," a free, three-part series for women age 55 and older. Organizers promise to deliver tips on health, wealth and wisdom with guidance for creating a long-term life care plan. Sessions take place at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, and each includes lunch and a private tour of the Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art.

Sessions focusing on "Health, Wealth and Wisdom" take place from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Feb. 9, March 2 and April 6.

Event organizers met through the Collier County Interagency Council and learned they shared a passion to help fellow women make their retirement dreams a reality.

Presenter Bernadette La Paglia serves as community liaison for Hodges Funeral Home at Naples Memorial Gardens, a Dignity Memorial provider.

"It's all about motivating women to include creativity, health, spirituality and activity in their plans for retire-

ment, because a happy and productive life requires more than a comfortable bank balance," Ms. La Paglia says. "It requires passion and drive."

— Bernadette La Paglia, program presenter

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- >> **Where:** The Philharmonic Center for the Arts
- >> **Cost:** Free
- >> **Info:** 293-4661

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Like many medical professionals, panel experts agree that an active lifestyle wards off health deterioration and allows for a longer, healthier life.

"All of us involved with Women of Excellence are enthusiastic about presenting unique, fun and interactive ways to learn about the serious business of planning," says financial advisor Jennifer O'Dell of Morgan Stanley Smith Barney.

Other panelists include Pam Fultz of The Terraces at Bonita Springs, Geraldine Novy of Pinwheel Presentations, Mary Watts of Assisting Hands Home Care, accountant Angela Kidd, elder and estate attorney Beth Prather and care coordinator Jeannie Coleman.

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Antiques experts on the road to Robb & Stucky Interiors

Keno brothers will introduce new line of furnishings

Celebrity twin brothers and antiques experts Leigh and Leslie Keno will introduce their new line of furniture at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at Robb & Stucky Interiors, 2777 Tamiami Trail N. in Naples.

As appraisers on the Emmy-nominated hit PBS television show, “Antiques Roadshow,” the brothers have garnered a dedicated following.

The Keno Bros. collection, by Theodore Alexander, is made up of numerous pieces ranging in style from 18th century classics to 20th century modern adaptations. Multi-purpose functionality is built into the designs, with dining tables that can also serve as desks, accent tables that work as nightstands and a secretary that can be a server.

About the brothers

Leigh Keno owns and operates Keno Auctions in New York City. He previously owned Leigh Keno American Antiques, where he sold a variety of American furniture, folk art and paintings including several masterpieces that set world record prices. He has written articles for Art and Antiques and Antiques Magazine, and has co-authored two articles on Boston seating furniture for the Journal of American Furniture.

Leslie Keno is senior vice president

and senior specialist of American furniture and decorative arts at Sotheby’s in New York, where he has been responsible for numerous record-breaking sales of Americana, most recently the 2005 sale of the Nicholas Brown tea table attributed to John Goddard. Estimated at \$2 million to \$5 million, the table achieved \$8.4 million.

The Kenos authored “Hidden Treasures: Searching for Masterpieces of American Furniture” and write a monthly column as editors at large for Traditional Home magazine.

After their appearance at Robb & Stucky Interiors in Naples, the brothers will introduce their new line at the company’s showroom in Boca Raton on Friday, Feb. 11.

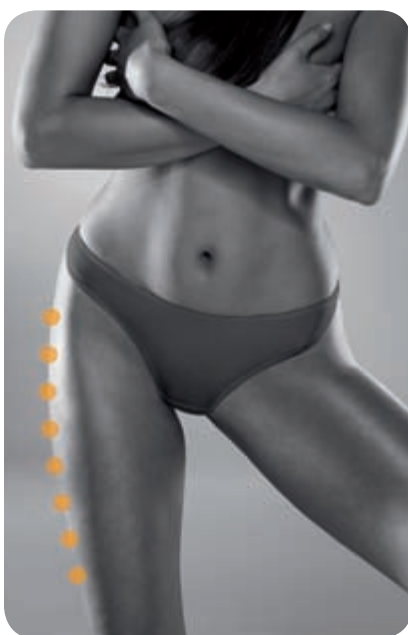
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The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce welcomes Luis Alejandro Bernal to address these questions and more at a CIVIC program from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. CIVIC is the chamber's Council for International Visitors in Collier County organization.

Mr. Bernal has worked as a researcher, project evaluator, business advisor, public policy analyst and top-level government consultant throughout Latin America and the Caribbean, in countries including Barbados, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

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It's entirely doable — and without any of the muck that accompanies our nation's highest office — with a visit to the clear, clean waters of the Everglades eco-system and the gallery of Clyde Butcher, world-renowned environmentalist and photographer.



Butcher

Mr. Butcher and his wife, Niki, will welcome visitors to Big Cypress Gallery to see their work and to brave the Big Cypress Swamp (accompanied by guides) Saturday-Monday, Feb. 19-21. Saturday and Sunday hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Monday hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Not many people brave the mysterious and secretive environment off U.S. 41 to discover the beauty and peace found in the more than 1 million acres that are the Everglades. It's a diverse wilderness of subtropical flora and fauna found nowhere else in our country.

The Butchers will greet visitors in their gallery, where Mr. Butcher will autograph his books and Mrs. Butcher will demonstrate her technique of hand-painting photographs. After the 90-minute swamp walk, sit around the campfire to warm your feet and enjoy some hot cocoa or coffee. Cost is \$50 per person; \$25 for ages 17 and younger.

For reservations or more information, call 695-2428 or visit www.clydebutcher.com.

Rookery Bay exhibit focuses on nature photography

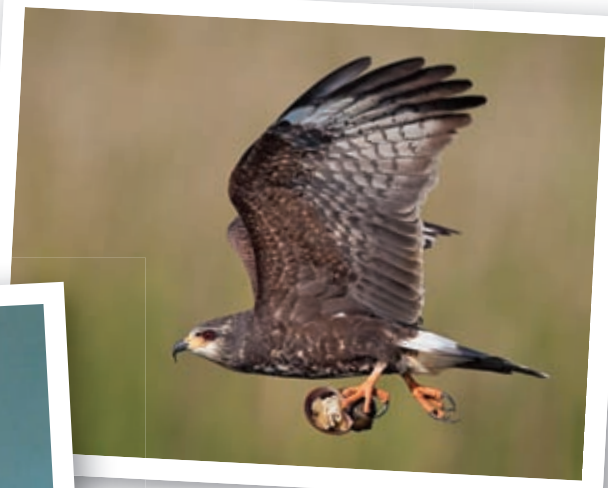
The United Arts Council of Collier County and Friends of Rookery Bay announce that works by 30 Florida photographers have been chosen for the "Photography Annual" exhibit at the gallery in the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. The exhibit runs Feb. 3 through April 1 and is free with learning center admission of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Friends of Rookery Bay will sponsor an opening reception from 5:30-7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 3. The reception is free to the public, and refreshments will be provided.

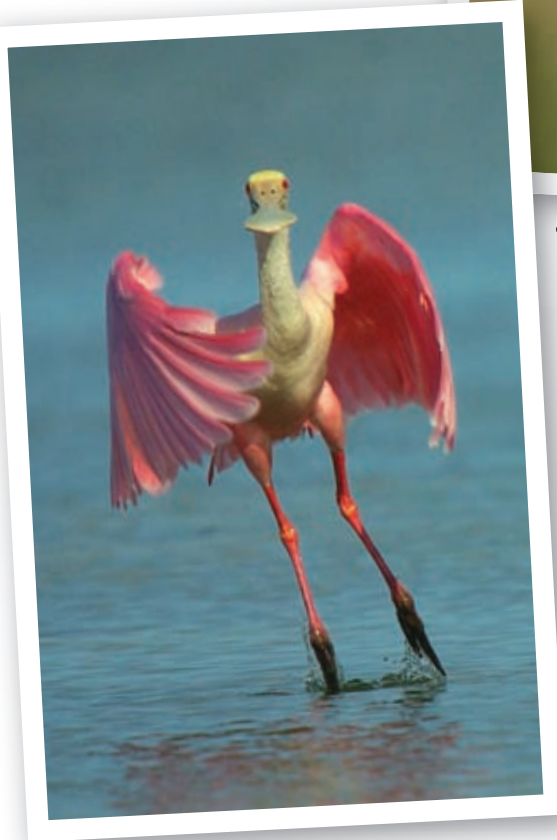
Internationally acclaimed photographer Clyde Butcher served as juror for the exhibit and will attend the opening. A total of 137 photographs were



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The Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center is at 300 Tower Road, just off

Collier Boulevard one-half mile south of U.S. 41 on the way to Marco Island. The center features aquariums, interactive exhibits, nature films, kayak tours, guided cultural walks, a nature trail with observation platforms and other daily programs. For more information, call 417-6310 or visit www.rookerybay.org.

submitted for consideration. Winners of prize money totaling \$1,750 will be announced on Feb. 3.

Photographers selected for the exhibit include 10-year old Kayla Goodman, who has two pieces in the show (her father, Dennis Goodman, also has work in the show). Other exhibitors are: Alessandro Abate, Paul Allen, Chad Anderson, Tim Bath, David Bosworth, Angie Chestnut, Marc Damon, Laura DePamphillis, Brett Donnelly, Terence Fitzgerald, Jim Freeman, Muffy Clark Gill, Richard Grant

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- >>Where: Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center, 300 Tower Road
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Red Sox step up to the plate for The Children's Hospital

Veteran pitcher and long-time fan favorite Tim Wakefield will serve as honorary chair of the 18th annual Boston Red Sox Children's Hospital Celebrity Classic golf tournament on Friday, Feb. 25, at the Forest Country Club in South Fort Myers and the family-fun Boston Red Sox Children's Hospital Diamond Dinner set for Monday, March 7, at City of Palms Park in Fort Myers.

A loyal supporter of the Red Sox's efforts on behalf of The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, Mr. Wakefield is always on hand to greet fans, sign autographs and put in a highly competitive day on the course as a single-handicap golfer.

The Boston Red Sox Children's Hospital Celebrity Classic and Diamond Dinner are strengthened by a dollar-for-dollar match of all funds raised to help expand The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

In conjunction with the tournament, the Boston Red Sox Children's Hospital "Tee Party" takes place Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Forest Country Club. The evening has a Parisian theme this year and includes cocktails, heavy hors d'oeuvres and spirited silent and live auctions.

For tickets and more information, call 343-6950 or visit e-mail bostongolf@leememorial.org.

More on the links

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

■ **The Education Foundation of Collier County** holds its annual Men of Distinction Tournament on Friday, Feb. 11, at The Quarry. Winner of the putting contest will earn an official pro-am spot in the ACE Group Classic coming up Feb. 14-20.

Entry fee is \$900 per foursome. For more information, call the Education Foundation of Collier County at 643-4755.

■ **The Zonta Club of Bonita Springs** will hold a Mardi Gras Golf Tournament at Spanish Wells Golf & Country Club on Saturday, Feb. 26, to raise money for area nonprofits that provide health care to local women who cannot afford it.

Registration for the four-person scramble begins at noon. A New Orleans-style buffet dinner and awards reception will follow the competition.

Registration is \$125 per person. For more information, visit www.zontabonitasprings.org or e-mail Patty Gift at patty.gift@morgankeegan.com.

■ **Kensington Golf & Country Club** hosts the fourth annual Kensington Fore Hospice tournament Sunday, March 6. Check-in begins at noon and the shotgun start is at 1 p.m. Registration is \$135 per person and includes a cookout after the tournament. Tickets to the cookout for non-golfers are \$30.

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The Gulf Coast Runners sponsors this race for both serious and casual runners; dogs are welcome, too. A pancake breakfast after the race is \$5.

For more information, call HSN at 643-1880, ext. 18, or visit www.RunforthePaws.com. ■

Accept the challenge for for Baby Basics

The 2011 Baby Basics Biking and Walking Challenge takes place Saturday, Feb. 12, at North Collier Regional Park. Participants can choose bicycle rides from 25km to 100km or walking courses from 1½ miles to 6 miles along the park's trails and boardwalk.

Registration on the day of the event begins 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. Continental breakfast will be served beginning at 7:30 a.m. and lunch between 10:30 and noon.

Sign up 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. Sponsorship opportunities are available from \$500 to \$5,000.

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

Regatta makes a splash for Avow Hospice

Avow Hospice launches its seventh annual regatta in the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday, Jan. 29. A memorial ring ceremony takes place at the starting line at 9:30 a.m. and the race begins at 10 a.m. Spectators will have a good view of the race from the pier.

The awards ceremony and Shore Party begins at 5:30 p.m. at Ispiri, Avow's new center for healing, education and celebration, at Avow headquarters, 1095

Whippoorwill Lane. Dinner, a silent auction and entertainment by Michael Angelo will be part of the evening. Tickets to the Shore Party are \$100 per person and can be purchased by calling 649-3683.

Sponsorship opportunities are still available, and contributions to the silent auction are welcome. Call Bonnie Dinger at 649-3686 or e-mail bdinger@avowhospice.org. ■



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A fat epidemic

Veterinarians ready to help take pounds off pets

BY DR. MARTY BECKER

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Even as public health experts report with alarm that human weight averages are increasing, veterinarians have long been worried about the same trend in our pets.

Dogs and cats are getting larger for the same reasons that people are: too much food and not enough exercise.

And obesity in pets causes a lot of the same problems it does in people. An overweight pet is prone to a host of related issues, including diabetes, joint, ligament and tendon difficulties, and breathing and heart challenges. Overweight cats can even develop skin problems from not being able to groom themselves properly. The overall impact on comfort and longevity can be dire.

But the truth is that it's not as difficult to trim down pets as it might be to fight your own battles with the bulge. What pets eat depends on what we give them. And although we might groan at the thought of exercise, our pets are always up for a brisk walk, a game of fetch or some play with a toy on a string. They love to move, especially if we're moving with them.

Simply put: There's no excuse for an overweight pet. Especially not today, with veterinarians well-armed not only with advice but with special foods that can help

you trim the excess from your pet. These products were well-represented at the North American Veterinary Conference, which recently wrapped up its 25th annual convention for veterinarians in Orlando.

Healthy pets have so me padding on them, but a little padding is plenty. Rub your hands over the ribs of your dog or cat. The skin should move easily back and forth, and you should be able to feel the ribs. Your pet should have a definable "waist" at the bottom of the rib cage. Take a look from the side: If your pet looks pregnant, he's fat.

Crash diets aren't good for pets, especially not for fat cats, who can develop a fatal liver problem if forced to reduce too quickly. A pet doesn't get fat overnight, and he shouldn't be forced to change course any more rapidly. What you'll need to do is change your

pet's eating and exercise habits gradually. Your veterinarian is your partner and resource in this lifestyle change, so enlist her aid early.

Carve out some time in your schedule to walk your dog or play with your cat — three times a week, at least, daily if possible. Exercise has an added bonus: In addition to keeping your pet healthy, regular activity helps to correct many behavior problems caused by boredom.

Whatever regimen you and your veterinarian decide on, be determined to stick to it. Get out of the habit of expressing love for your pets by constantly offering treats, and use lower-fat treats such as carrots when you do hand over the goodies. And remember that exercise is good for you both.

Yes, it'll be hard in the beginning, what with those begging eyes and all. But don't give in. Your pet's life will be happier and longer if he's kept fit. And yours will be, too. ■



Fat or fluffy? You need to put your hands on your pet to know for sure. A little padding is normal, but too much is a health risk.

Pets of the Week



>> **Poo Bear** is about 7 months old. A handsome and friendly guy, he loves to cuddle and purr. This adorable lap cat will make a wonderful addition to a loving home.



>> **Yumi** is about 2 1/2 years old. A beautiful calico/Turkish angora mix, she has a silky coat and a charming personality. Calm and dignified, she loves to be petted and deserves a forever home.

To adopt a pet

These pets are available for adoption (\$85 for dogs, \$60 for cats) through Collier County Domestic Animal Services. The fee includes sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. Visit these and other adoptable animals at DAS headquarters, 7610 Davis Blvd., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 252-7387 or www.colliergov.net/pets for more information.

I thought we were just going to fish.

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Don't get me wrong. I love fishing—always have. Even when I arrive home empty handed.

Yet these days, it's not just the next catch I'm looking for. Now, I look forward to "catching" some extra special time with my grandson.

Sure, we may hook a few. But mostly, it's what we don't reel in that winds up being the greatest gift of all. Talking. Laughing. Digging our toes in the sand. Just looking out over the water.

I guess that's how I'd describe my entire outlook on life now that I'll be moving to The Arlington of Naples. It's a new choice in retirement living that's given me a new way to look at things. And the opportunity to enjoy them all. Sure has opened my eyes.

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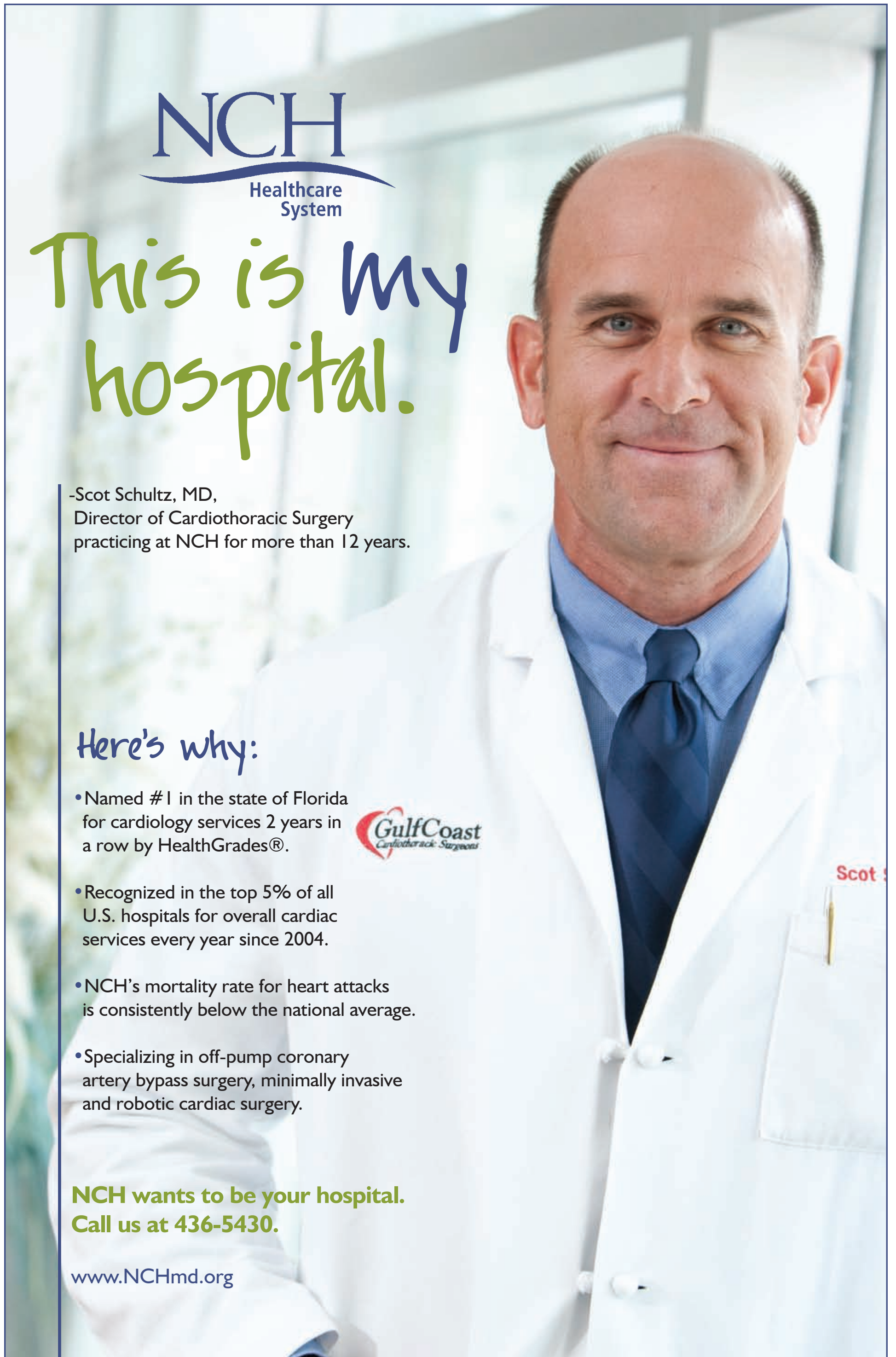
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Learn all about Relay For Life

The American Cancer Society invites anyone who wants to learn more about the Naples Relay For Life to a kick-off party from 5:45-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Inn at Pelican Bay. Those who want to participate in the relay as well as cancer survivors and anyone who is undergoing treatment are welcome.

With a theme of "Producing a Cure: Hollywood Movies," the 2011 Naples Relay For Life is set for Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, at Gulfview Middle School.

The Naples Relay For Life is celebrating its 15th year. The 2010 event raised more than \$525,000 for cancer research, education, advocacy and patient services. About 400 survivors and caregivers walked together in the opening lap.

For more information, call the Naples office of the American Cancer Society at 261-0337, ext. 3860, or visit www.relayforlife.org/naplesfl. ■

Church welcomes breast cancer survivor

Moorings Presbyterian Church welcomes author and actress Kathy LaTour as part of its Distinguished Speaker Series at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27. In her monologue titled "One Mutant Cell," Ms. LaTour, delivers a humorous and poignant account of her journey through breast cancer that began in 1986 when she was 37 years old.

For 23 years, Ms. LaTour served as senior lecturer and award-winning faculty member in corporate communications and public affairs at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Today she is editor-at-large and one of the founders of the magazine CURE: Cancer, Updates, Research and Education. She is also the author of "The Breast Cancer Survivor."

For more information, call Moorings Presbyterian Church at 261-1487 or visit www.moorings-presby.org. ■

Step up for Zumba to help Naples woman in need

Lifestyle Family Fitness is holding a Zumba class on Saturday, Jan. 29, to raise money for Naples resident Lisa Wilk, who is in need of a kidney transplant. In addition to the class from 10-11 a.m. for a \$10 donation, there will be a silent auction at the fitness center at 2349 Vanderbilt Beach Road.

Ms. Wilk has been diagnosed with end-stage renal disease. For more information, visit www.iWannaHelp.net. ■

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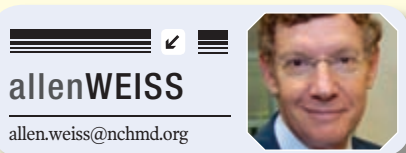
If you pledged to lose some pounds this year by joining a gym, the Better Business Bureau recommends asking 10 questions before signing on the dotted line.

In 2009 alone, BBB received 7,787 complaints about gyms and health clubs, putting the industry in the top 20 for most-complained-about businesses. Not only does BBB receive a lot of complaints about gyms, but complaints increased by 21 percent in 2009 over the previous year.

SEE GYM, A40 ►

STRAIGHT TALK

'High tech,' 'high touch' are equally important in care giving



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We often hear the phrase "high tech and high touch" when describing the two essential attributes of a great health-care system. But what do these attributes really mean? This past week, I saw both in action at NCH.

'High tech'

The Heart Beat Suite, a central monitoring station for patient electrical heart rhythms, was created by R.N. Director Claudia Garone and a team of 17 directors, educators and operations managers. Patients were previously monitored 24/7 at the nursing station on each individual floor, which was less efficient than having everyone on both campuses monitored in one central location. With the exception of the ICUs, we now monitor all downtown patients in the Heart Beat Suite. We will add North Naples later this spring.

I visited with the highly trained monitor technicians. Their station on the first floor of the downtown campus, next to central registration, was specially

designed to be comfortable and secure, with easy communication to the nursing floors so that any change in status can be quickly shared. The mood was upbeat, with all agreeing the new "high tech" space allows them to cover for each other, be supportive, discuss changes in rhythms and generally do a better job.

'High touch'

While visiting a patient who was a personal friend and longtime NCH supporter, I had a revealing conversation with R.N. Sandy Erlacher in Gulf View Suites. Ms. Erlacher explained that she and many of the nurses and techs in the unit, as well as some of the folks in the downtown ER, had gotten to know this gracious lady and her late husband, as both unfortunately became frequent users of our facilities. Ms. Erlacher said this lovely woman usually leaves a kind note and some sweet treats after each hospital stay.

As commonly happens in our business, over time the professional relationship between a friendly patient and a caregiver — nurse, tech, physician — evolves from "professional" to very "personal," as each becomes part of the other's life. With time, a wall breaks down — the wall that normally exists to separate and even protect professionals

from becoming overly involved in the lives of those they care for. We caregivers see, experience, feel and become part of an extended family. We might try to deny it, but the fact is that we, too, are emotionally involved and invested in our patients, who become our friends.

That's why when I visited my friend, Ms. Erlacher stopped me and confessed, "I'm using my waterproof make-up." I was puzzled at first but then realized that Sandy contemplated a tearful day because this patient, with whom she had become so close, was approaching the end of life. It doesn't get more "high touch" than that.

A few days later, while in line with NCH board member Kay Gow and others to share condolences with the family at the memorial service, I bumped into Ms. Erlacher, who was there reconnecting and trying to console the adult children.

The point is that to do our jobs right, we need both "high touch" and "high tech." And we should always recognize that holding someone's hand when they need comfort is equally as important as monitoring their heart beat. ■

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



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Those wanting to learn more can attend a seminar by doctors from 21st Century Oncology from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 29, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. Breakfast will be served, and a question-and-answer period will follow the formal presentation. Reservations are required. Call 434-0166. ■

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 supplies.

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. ■

Women's health expert, author 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 is an internationally known expert on women's health and wellness and on medicine and healing that acknowledges the unity of the mind and body. She practiced obstetrics and gynecology for more than 25 years and has been featured on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," the "Today" show, the "NBC Nightly News" and "The View," among others.

Seating is limited, and tickets will be available at the Unity of Naples bookstore beginning Jan. 2. General admission is \$50 per person; VIP tickets are \$125 and include a VIP reception with Dr. Northrup at 5:30 p.m. and premium seating at her presentation.

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

GYM

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"Take the time to do your research before joining a gym and don't give in to high-pressure sales pitches," advises Karen Nalven, president of BBB serving west Florida. Inspect the facilities closely and read the contract carefully, making sure that all of the promises are in print, she adds.

BBB recommends asking the gym and yourself the following questions before signing up for a membership:

Ask the gym

Getting out of a gym contract isn't always as easy as getting into one so make sure you understand what steps you would need to take to cancel your membership. Ask:

■ **What are the terms of any introductory offers?** Gyms often use special introductory offers to lure in new members. Just make sure you understand the terms and what the price will be once the introductory period is over.

■ **Will my membership renew automatically?** Every year, BBB receives a large number of complaints from people who joined a gym and didn't realize their contract would renew automatically unless they took specific steps to cancel it.

■ **How can I get out of my contract?**

■ **What happens if I move?** Gyms have any number of different policies when it comes to how moving will affect your membership. It might depend on how far away you're mov-

ing and if they have other locations nearby.

■ **What happens if you go out of business?** BBB often receives complaints from people after their gym suddenly closed up shop and took their money with them. Ask the gym to explain what will happen to your money if they suddenly go out of business.

Ask yourself

■ **What are my fitness goals?** Determining your fitness goals in advance will help you select a facility that is most appropriate for you. If you have a serious health condition, consult with a medical professional when setting your goals.

■ **Is this location convenient?** If the gym is across town, you'll be less likely to workout. Choose a place that's convenient to work or home so the location is not a deterrent to getting exercise.

■ **Can I really afford this every month?** Monthly gym fees add up, and after introductory periods are over, the price could jump higher than your budget can handle. Do the math before you join.

■ **Am I feeling pressured to join?** Don't give in to high-pressure sales tactics to join right away. A reputable gym will give you enough time to read the contract thoroughly, tour the facilities and make an informed decision.

■ **Did I get everything in writing?** Read the contract carefully and make sure that all verbal promises made by the salesperson are in writing. What matters is the document you sign; don't just take a salesperson's word for it. ■

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Paying for health care tops retirement concerns

As Americans grapple with how the recent election results, pending legislation and economic recovery will affect their futures, one thing is certain: They remain fearful of not being able to pay for health care in their retirement.

A recent survey by the financial services firm Edward Jones revealed nearly a quarter (23 percent) of Americans said not being able to pay for health care in retirement was their top fear. The survey also found that 19 percent of Americans are worried about having to work longer to supplement retirement savings.

Americans between the ages of 55 and 64 are considerably more worried (35 percent) about not being able to cover health care costs than those of lower age brackets. Gender also influenced this sentiment, as 27 percent of women indicated they were most concerned about health care costs, while only 19 percent of men consider this their greatest post-retirement fear.

While the numbers may have changed slightly from a similar survey taken in 2006, the concerns remain the same for Americans of all ages, says Joan Fernandez of Edward Jones. "We don't know the future of health care costs and we

can't predict the outcome of elections, but we do have control over how we plan for retirement."

The study of 1,008 respondents, which was conducted by Opinion Research Corp. on behalf of Edward Jones, revealed that a large percentage of Americans also rank having to work longer to supplement retirement savings and having to rely on others for support as major concerns as they approach retirement. Respondents between the ages of 45 and 54 showed the most anxiety about having to work longer to supplement their retirement savings. Americans in lower age brackets are most concerned about having to rely on others to support them during retirement.

Household income also had a considerable effect on respondents' retirement fears, as Americans with annual incomes between \$75,000 and \$100,000 indicated that they are most concerned about having to work longer and having to cut back on a desired lifestyle. Respondents in lower income brackets are more concerned about having to rely on others for support and not being able to provide for family after they are gone. ■

Classes for the visually impaired

Lighthouse of Collier Inc., Center for Blindness and Vision Loss collaborates with the Division of Blind Services to present classes for those who are going blind or having vision loss. Classes take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday and Thursday at Lighthouse of

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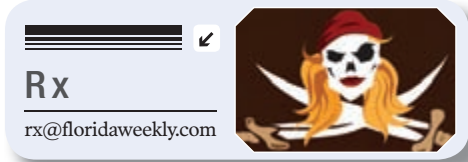
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Who cried "Wee, Wee, Wee!" all the
way home."*

— Nursery rhyme published 1728;
Roud Folk Song Index 19297

*"In the valley of the void, the vacuumous...
in the valley of the ignoramus...
one little piggy goes to market, one
little piggy stays at home, one little
piggy sits in the middle, all messed up
and ready to blow, chewing on
the carcass of disbelief."*

— "Valley of the Ignorant," <PIG>

"...too many pigs for the tits..."
— Abraham Lincoln regarding the
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It's been for sale since once upon
a time, when pigs spoke rhyme: This
whole bill of goods. Since toes were
mercilessly tousled, and fingers ran
amok, ruthlessly, to hairless armpits.
Now with a saltier crawl, immune to
seductions of roast beef, bare markets,

home, and nihilism, true naughtiness
might spontaneously emerge.

"Tell me about the pigs, Rx."

Ixnay. Amscray. Christien Meinderts-
ma said it all in her text PIG 05049. She
followed the parts of this real pig from
the south of Holland, ear marked with
his special number, all the way into
the market. His 103.7 kg were trans-
formed into 185 products. Skin, bone,
meat, fat and blood were transubstan-
tiated into beauty masks, bone china,
heart valves, crayons, brushes, soaps,
fertilizers, and more. The left ear, no
silk purse, became a crispy treat still
bearing the number 49. What more
could even Bruno Bettelheim say about
principles of pleasure or reality? Can
revolting rhyme tickle revolutionary
development?

All right: Here is the telling, the
throwing of pearls before swine. Thus
I have heard: In the days subservient
to the literary Rule of Three, in a
pig's eye, there were three pigs. They
were not merely omnivorous even-
toed ungulates. And they were neither
Wilbur nor Piglet. They were simple,
nameless pigs dedicated to the process
of becoming.

So they built houses: a house of
straw, a house of sticks, a house of
bricks. Road hogs of substantiality, pro-
gressively pigging out on permanence,
challengers of huffings and puffings.
Does their adventure cause your heart



to bleed like a stuck pig? Or do you
wolfishly wallow in visions of non-
kosher Buddha demises of greed and
gluttony? Do you rile and roil unclean
harangues, singing the "Song of Pig"
with Chinese pop star Xiang Xiang?
Perhaps some animals are more equal
than others. Perhaps pigs do look us in
the eye and see an equal.

They say that if you put lipstick on a
pig, it's still a pig. Tell that to the pig-
headed goddesses who guard Nepali
temples. Tell that to Demeter, or Durga
or Vishnu. Tell it to phallic Freya.

This pirate is listening for the pig

screech that shatters illusions. When
pigs fly, dancing across the sky, the
object of ear consciousness is closer
than it appears. Here, hear: just a pig
in a poke, pig-headed, happy as a pig in
mud. Smelling the lotuses. ■

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At Arthrex headquarters, Dr. James Guerra and Dr. Bryan Hanypsiak demonstrate rotator cuff surgery on a shoulder model.

'Making Stuff' at Arthrex

BY KELLY MERRITT

Special to Florida Weekly

Two science giants came together in Naples last week with one goal in mind: to hear, and tell, how science contributes to making things. Arthrex hosted PBS producers and WGPU Media for the premiere of the first episode in the new Nova series called "Making Stuff." The episode shown at Arthrex was "Making Stuff: Stronger"; the NOVA four-part "Making Stuff" series also includes "Smaller," "Cleaner" and "Smarter."

Arthrex was selected to host the premiere because it is one of the world's most successful biotechnology manufacturers of the latest and strongest surgical devices and techniques. In line with the show's topic of making things stronger, the evening included a demonstration

PBS/Nova series debuts in Naples

by Naples orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Guerra and Arthrex director of medical education and orthopedic surgeon Dr. Bryan Hanypsiak of some of the company's strongest products.

The event was of special interest to Reinhold Schmieding, Arthrex founder and CEO and a supporter of public television who has long watched the NOVA program. Mr. Schmieding has said he is a dedicated scientist at heart and businessperson only for the pursuit of medical science. The Michigan native founded Arthrex more than 30 years ago in Munich, Germany, and established the Arthrex world headquarters

in Naples in 1991.

Arthrex is expected to achieve \$1 billion in annual revenues this year. For Mr. Schmieding, an endless passion of science and persistent quest for perfection have been consistent ingredients in the company's success.

Arthrex's mission is to help surgeons treat patients better. That includes developing the tools and techniques for surgeons to reduce the amount of invasive procedures, which in turn minimizes the size of incisions as well as surgery and patient recovery time.

PBS approached Arthrex to host the premiere of the NOVA series because of the correlation between the topic of making stuff stronger and the new product innovation in arthroscopic surgery that

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Clayton Swartz packs up pieces from his workshop in Pinellas Park before hitting the road to travel to art shows throughout Southwest Florida.

Have art, will travel: The lucrative grind of the festival circuit

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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Behind the idyllic scenes of art festival crowds strolling among white tents in picturesque downtowns or parks, art shows are created through old-fashioned capitalist competition and the sweat of hard work and long hours. For some artists, the shows are a crucial part of making a living and feeding their families. During festival seasons, such as the one Southwest Florida is now in the thick of, artists and their tents commonly move from town to town for several weeks at a time. The goal, of course, is to sell

their work, whether on the spot, or later on commission.

To make the cut for these shows, artists apply months in advance for booth space. There are no guarantees that a festival that welcomed an artist last season will ask him or her back for the next. The top festivals tend to choose artists with a blind jury. They usually pick a few hundred of the best from more than 1,000 applications.

Getting in means a chance to show work among serious buyers in nature's finest, and proven, retail setting: the velvety days of winter in the sub-tropics. But working the festival circuit is not without

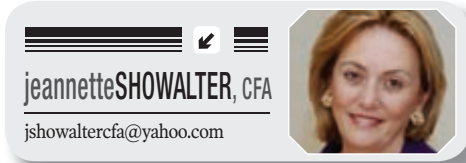
sacrifice. Artists spend weekends away from families, sometimes setting up before sunrise on Saturdays, only to sell one or two pieces. A rainy day can ruin it all. And they get criticized all day — though not too harshly, says Clayton Swartz, a Pinellas Park-based sculptor who displays throughout Southwest Florida.

"When you're at an art show and 50,000 people go to it, all day long you're getting your work criticized," he says. "People are always talking to you about your work. You definitely find out what they like more and what they like less."

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MONEY & INVESTING

Ain't no Bull like a grain bull market



Through last spring and early summer, the prevailing belief was that the North American 2010 summer crop of wheat, corn and soybeans could be record-setting. The first six months of 2010 saw an approximately 20 percent decline in grain prices.

That conventional wisdom was not held by all. A limited number of ag analysts thought otherwise: Possible alternatives included that the USDA had over-estimated the 2009 carryover crop and that the anticipated weather pattern for the 2010 summer of "no clouds on the horizon" could turn out to be difficult crop weather here, there and everywhere.

Stable to increasing world demand for grains, possible weather problems limiting planting and harvest and probable corrections of over-stated carryover inventory all contributing to a "perfect storm" in grains. It was on that basis that this column focused on "Anything popping in the corn market?" on July 15. Remember?

So where do we stand now, some seven months from 2010 lows in grain prices?

First, wheat and course grain prices are up an approximate 50 percent since June.

Second, there has been an increase to an all-time high in the international food price index, a group of 55 food

commodities measured by the Food and Agricultural Organization of The United Nations.

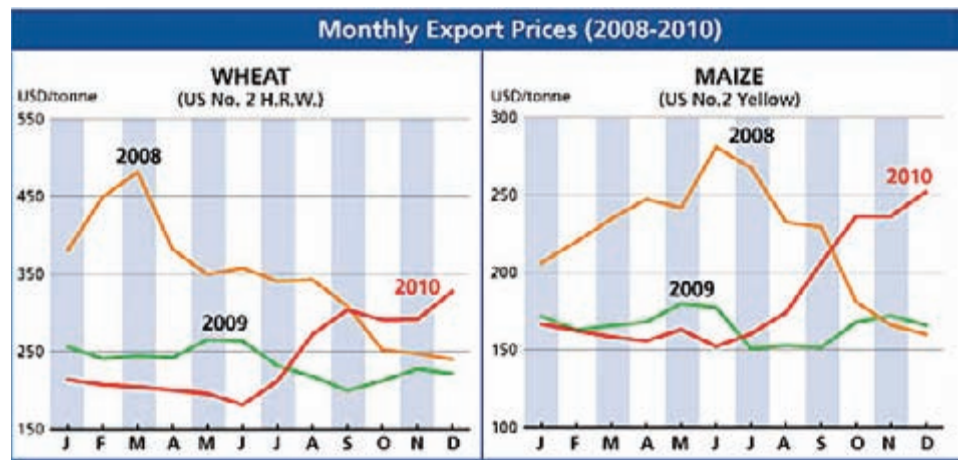
Third, per video news clips and press releases, the senior grain economist at the FAO is worried that the state of "high prices" might turn into a "food crisis." The FAO index level in December had advanced for the sixth straight month and, at 214.7, was above the previous all-time high of 213 in June 2008, when there was a certifiable food crisis.

While most U.S. citizens were mired in their own real estate and financial problems in 2008, scores of foreigners in poor countries were demonstrating, rioting and manifesting all sorts of turmoil related to food shortages. Financial asset prices were under siege, while many agricultural prices were rapidly rising.

Some countries keep their own food index, such as India, which monitors prices weekly. As of Dec. 25, 2010, Indian food prices year over year had risen an astounding 18 percent. Yikes! That's some serious price inflation.

What's with the 2010-2011 weather? Theoretical answers abound. In reality, things happen. There were: droughts in Russia and Kazakhstan; wet conditions in Canada, the U.S. and Europe; flooding in Pakistan and Australia; and possible dry conditions in Latin America.

What happened with demand? It did not abate. The "BRIC" countries staged impressive economic recoveries, and their growing middle class kept growing and wanting better food and more protein. (*Florida Weekly*, Nov. 18, 2010:



Grain prices

"Commodities: A necessity or a fad about to bust?")

The ratio of reserves to usage is now at 30-year lows. And the upcoming harvest in South America, South Africa and the rest of the southern hemisphere's crop production is critical to prevent a food shortage.

Frequently, prices react to export bans, as has recently been the case in Russia. If prices get really high, there is a possibility panic buying could emerge. Ridiculous? The FAO is extremely concerned and wants more wheat and corn plantings and reserves.

There's no question that long-term, there will be more mouths to feed. Per a report of the Population Division of the Department of Economics and Social Affairs of The United Nations, the world's population will grow by another 1 billion

people (to 8 billion) or more by 2030, growing at some 70 million people per year (World Population Prospects, June 2008 revision.) Add to that the established trend of increased consumption of protein by the middle class in the BRIC countries, and the lack of arable land and government-incentivized bio-fuel programs, and we could have an interesting agricultural story for a long time to come.

In your quest for the suitable portfolio and proper allocation to traditional and alternative assets, you might want to discuss agricultural themes with your investment adviser. ■

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

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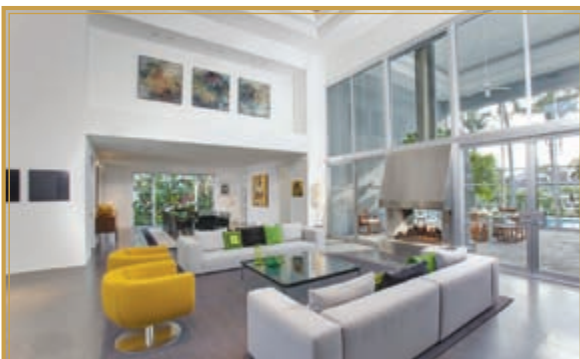
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Subsequent sessions are set for Feb. 19 and 26 and March 5 and 12 and cost \$39.50 each, or pay \$125 for all five.

Successful, experienced executives will lead the sessions designed to help entrepreneurs reach a "go or no-go" decision for starting a business. Participants will learn how to define and evalu-

ate their idea and turn it into action, develop a marketing strategy, identify funding sources and connect with other entrepreneurs.

Bank of America is SCORE's national sponsor for the Simple Steps. For more information or to register for the first session, call 430-0081 or visit www.scorenaples.org.

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Mr. Buckley earned his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Pittsburgh and his law degree from the University of Miami School of Law in Coral Gables, Fla., where he was a member of The Society of Bar and Gavel and vice president of Alpha Epsilon Lambda, the graduate and professional studies honor society.

For more information, call 591-6755 or e-mail buckley@jpbesq.com.

Home-Tech seeks apprenticeship applicants

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For more information about applying for the apprenticeship program, call (800) 433-9740, ext. 298. For more information about Home-Tech, visit www.Home-Tech.com. ■

ARTHREX

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that Arthrex has pioneered. Arthrex products are distributed in more than 100 countries worldwide.

"Our primary goal is to meet our responsibility to surgeons and their patients with the best materials and technology," says Mr. Schmieding, who is quick to point out that Arthrex is a U.S. source for development, production and service to global customers.

Arthrex remains an independent, privately held company, something which Mr. Schmieding attributes to the rapid pace at which company engineers and surgeon consultants can produce new products and surgical techniques.

"As a private company without outside financial investors, we can remain exclusively committed to surgeons and their patients," he explains.

During the NOVA "Stronger" program, viewers learned from experts who are re-engineering what nature has provided to create the next generation of materials to make strong stuff. Nova television host David Pogue tested the world's strongest materials, from steel and Kevlar to bio-engineered silk. (Spoiler alert: spider silk is actually the world's strongest stuff.) Arthrex incorporates many of these new



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high-technology materials to make its products smaller and stronger.

Mr. Pogue also delivered on his usual brand of intelligent comedy. Upon sliding in and out of a demolition derby car, he referred to himself and one of his test partners as the "Starsky and Hutch" of science nerds. The audience laughed throughout the program in between multiple ah-ha moments of discovery.

For many visitors, learning about Arthrex was as enlightening as the NOVA program.

Arthrex engineer Peter Dreyfuss shared original planning documents that highlighted the challenging process an Arthrex instrument must endure in order to make it to market. Dr. Guerra accented the presentation by explaining how Arthrex works with surgeons inside and outside of the operating room to design and manufacture devices and develop surgical techniques that ultimately change lives.

Arthrex has never relied on taxpayer subsidies to operate in Collier County and is one of the state's prized employers with nearly 1,000 employees. Prior to the 2010 elections, lackluster support from Collier

Above, founder and CEO Reinhold Schmieding explains Arthrex innovation to NOVA Senior Executive Producer Paula Apsell.

Right: Josh Karmes, manager of research and development at Arthrex, explains product testing.



County officials chafed the company that, according to a study by Guy Hagen of Innovation Insight, has pumped more than \$100 million into the local economy since opening its doors in Naples.

"Our expenditures for expansion are expected to increase significantly in future years, with education programs for surgeons and operating room staff. And the company's sales force has already grown to more than 1,000 rep-

resentatives in the U.S. this year," Mr. Schmieding says. "We look forward to working with our regional governments and community leaders to create a positive business environment that will foster further expansion investment in Southwest Florida."

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Wrong-headed investors often have unrealistic expectations, too, perhaps thinking that the stock market will grow by 20 percent or more per year. (The long-term historical average annual return is around 10 percent, and over any given period, it can be considerably higher or lower.)

Motley Fool co-founder David Gardner has said that your portfolio should reflect who you are and why you are investing.

Here are some elements of a strategy:

- Your stock investing time frame. (For stocks it should be at least five years, and ideally 10 years or longer.)

- Your involvement. (How much time will you regularly spend on investing? If it's not very much, you might be better off with mutual funds, especially index funds.)

- Your tolerance for risk. (This should influence the kinds of stocks you invest in.)

- Your investment method. (Do you look for large, established leaders? For up-and-comers? Do you dollar-cost-average? How many stocks do you aim to own?)

- Your goals. (What kind of average returns are you seeking?)

- What will make you sell a holding?

- What will make you change your strategy?

Developing and articulating your strategy can help keep you from moving money back and forth whenever the stock market rises and falls. Find the right strategy for you and stick to it. ■

My Smartest Investment

Don't chase the Market

Early in 2000, I became enthralled by the prospect of further stock market riches following a 40 percent return in my portfolio in 1999 due to tech stocks. I travel a lot on business, so it was early March when I sat down for lunch with my broker to discuss shifting money out of an all-too-boring index fund. After munching on expensive food, we decided I'd buy into a high-tech mutual fund selling at about \$142 per share. Of course, a few days later the Internet bubble burst and techs plummeted. Chasing the market really doesn't work.

— J.D., online

The Fool Responds: Chasing the market is indeed a bad move. Don't follow the crowd, because many in the crowd know little about the market or what they're doing — they're just following the crowd, too. That's how bubbles form, when people are buying with little regard for prices, which quickly get way ahead of themselves. It's actually smart to do the opposite of the crowd: Sell when others are buying and buy when they're selling. High-quality bargain stocks are bargains because they're temporarily out of favor. ■



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(Answer: Dell)



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— S.F., Ashland, Ky.

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Q What is a "10-K" report?

— A.G., Canton, Ohio

A American (and Canadian) companies trading on U.S. stock exchanges have to file annual 10-K reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). They generally feature discussions of the company's condition and audited financial statements. They're often accompanied by a glossy annual report featuring a letter to shareholders and photos of happy employees and customers.

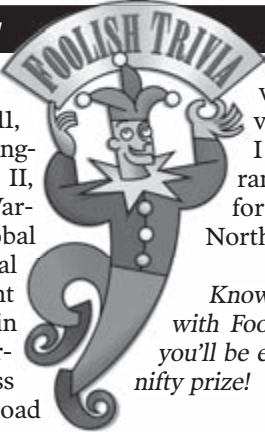
In between 10-K reports, companies file quarterly "10-Q" earnings reports, and "8-K" reports are filed when there is a significant development affecting the company's financial condition.

Learn more about SEC filings at <http://www.sec.gov/answers/form10k.htm>. Familiarity with them can help you become a better investor.

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Name That Company

I trace my roots back to Michigan's Upton Machine Co. in 1911, which produced motor-driven wringer clothes washers. In World War II, I made components for P-40 Warhawk aircrafts. Today I'm a key global home appliance maker, with annual sales topping \$17 billion. I bought KitchenAid in 1986 and Maytag in 2006. My Duet washer uses 74 percent less water and 80 percent less energy than many traditional top-load



washers. My Duet dryer is very energy-efficient, too. I donate a refrigerator and range to every new Habitat for Humanity home built in North America. Who am I? ■

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The Motley Fool Take

Know this about Apple

Apple's (Nasdaq: AAPL) current success is built on its iOS mobile operating system, powering the iPad, iPod touch and iPhone, and turning Apple into a \$300 billion company. Many think it must produce new home runs to keep its share price from crashing, but that's not true. Regardless of CEO Steve Jobs' recent medical leave of absence, Apple's existing products can sustain its growth.

Reports of Apple's rising orders for the next-generation iPad are stunning. Some expect orders to hit 65 million in 2011, which at current iPad prices would yield an extra \$42 billion just in iPad sales. For context, in fiscal 2010, Apple

had sales of \$65 billion.

Even with more modest projections, the iPad should drive Apple's revenue higher in coming years. Meanwhile, smartphones continue to grow briskly, and the iPhone should deliver hefty growth rates.

Beyond that, future innovation might come from iOS expansions. Apple TV could see an iOS upgrade, with the operating system connecting games to living room screens.

The ability of iOS to scale from smartphone to tablet has secured Apple a powerful growth stream. That should help shareholders to sleep easier. (Apple is a "Motley Fool Stock Advisor" selection. The Fool owns shares of Apple.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

► **The Collier County Bar Foundation** holds its annual barbecue at the home of Joe and Louise Stewart, 6570 Sable Ridge Road, from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29. This year's beneficiary is Voices for Kids of Southwest Florida. For more information, visit www.colliercountybar.org.

► **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** hosts a welcome reception for new members from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 25071 Chamber of Commerce Drive. Parmesan Pete's is the food sponsor, and new member partners are EverBank and Rosier Insurance. Call 992-2943.

► **The Council of Hispanic Business Professionals** meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Guest speaker Feb. 2 will be stylist Barbara King with a program on "Dressing for Success." Cost is \$18 for members and \$23 for guests. For more information, visit www.chbnaples.org.

► **The Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** meets from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at Purely You Spa, 3066 Tamiami Trail N. Networking is for Executive Club members only. Free. Register at www.napleschamber.org/events.

► **The Southwest Florida Employers Association** meets at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at North Naples United Methodist Church, 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road. Guest speaker

Cyndee Woolley will present "Social Media and Your Human Resources: Strategies to Leverage the Power of the Internet to Entice, Engage and Empower your Staff." Free for SWFEA members, \$25 for HR Collier and Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce members, and \$30 for future members. Register at www.human-resources-now.com or call 285-4777.

► **The Women's Network of Collier County** meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at Carrabba's at 4320 Tamiami Trail N. Next meeting: Feb. 8. Register at www.wnocc.org.

► **The Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Business After Hours networking event from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at The Inn at Pelican Bay. Visit www.bonitaspringschamber.com.

► **The Collier County Bar Association** holds its general membership luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at Carrabba's, 4320 Tamiami Trail N. Register at www.colliercountybar.org.

► **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the Hilton Naples. Aysegul Timur of Hodges University will present a progress report on the Collier County Comparative Analysis Project. Register at www.napleschamber.org/events.

► **PRACC**, Public Relations and Marketing Professionals of Collier County, holds a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of the month at McCormick & Schmick's. Next meeting: Feb. 17. Call 436-2105 to register or visit www.pracc.org. ■

FESTIVALS

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His schedule this year includes ArtFest Fort Myers on Feb. 5 and 6. The festival jury not only chose him again this year, but also put his design on its 2011 T-shirt. The show has a reputation for being good to its artists, he said, by doing things like letting artists set up their tents the day before instead of before sunrise on show day, and drawing a big crowd. Festival organizers say 55,000 people come over the weekend.

"Different shows have different qualities about them," Mr. Swartz said. "But obviously the better shows, the shows you make the most money at, are the ones you want to get into. ArtFest definitely brings out a big enough crowd that it gives you good odds."



ESSENBURG

No matter the sacrifices or risks, working the festival circuit is worth it, says Mr. Swartz and other artists. It's an integral part of a year filled with other activities: the work itself, for instance, making cold calls for commissions or selling pieces in galleries. Regardless of how many Facebook friends or website hits an artist collects, or how many print ads he runs, no marketing technique can replace the face-to-face, shoulder-to-shoulder, beer-to-mouth, painting-to-living room festival crowds.

"It's the best advertising I know of," said Ben Essenburg, a 63-year-old Englewood-based painter who started



An abstract figure painting by Tim Parker

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working outdoor art shows in South Florida nearly 35 years ago. He helped put four kids through college with his detailed acrylic treatments of local flora and fauna — a fact he's proud of. "Some of the real small shows you get 3,000 or 4,000 people. Some of the large shows like Coconut Grove (near Miami) have (an estimated 100,000 attendees every year, event organizers said). You're getting those people who care enough about art to get in their car and travel to a show and look at it in person. You're going right directly to your specific market."

Tim Parker agrees. A former New York City graphic designer, Mr. Parker, 49 owns a gallery and studio, Aura Fine Art, on fifth Avenue South in Naples. And he was ArtFest Fort Myers 2009's "top seller ever by a big margin," event organizers said. His paintings range from abstract figures to classic murals.



PARKER

Although he's successful, that doesn't free up his weekends from art festivals.

"Outdoor shows are probably the best advertising, for yourself and the gallery," he said. "At art shows you have people who are there for one reason:

to look at art."

He adds, "The art business is almost more like the moving business, because you're constantly moving paintings without damaging them, which is a challenge, especially on windy days and rainy days and stuff like that."

Like good agents, festival organizers work hard to attract crowds by promoting their chosen artists, hiring food vendors and entertainment and setting the scene in picturesque downtown or beachfront locations.

"You actually gets the opportunity to meet each individual artist, learn why they made each piece, why they decided to travel city to city with their artwork rather than holding down a 9-to-5," said Darrin Alan, marketing director for the eighth annual St.

Clayton Swartz's "See Life In Color" has been selected as the 2011 Commemorative T-shirt Artist for ArtFest.



"Spoonbills and Mangroves" by Ben Essenburg

Armands Circle Art Festival in Sarasota on Jan. 29-30. The show picks 200 artists out of 1,500 applications and draws about 40,000 to 75,000 people for the weekend, Mr. Alan said, depending on the weather.

Marianne Megela, festival director, for the 32nd annual Naples National Art Festival on Feb. 26 and 27, said about 85 percent of the 270 artists are from out of town. About 25,000 people came to the show last year.

"For them to consider our show and come to our city and invite the folks to see that creativity — they're a great group of talented, hardworking people," she said.

One-of-a-kind sales

Clayton Swartz lives with his wife and four children in Pinellas Park. He produces metal sculptures, usually from aluminum, selling them at about 10 festivals between January and May among other activities. His goal ultimately is to "make money, to provide for my family." To that end, he stays attuned to the tastes of festival-goers. But he's also been fortunate to produce and sell art that is, always, very much his own vision.

"I have never developed any work specifically because I thought someone would buy it," he said. "You see what people are liking more and maybe you make a little more of that, depending."

If he's not loading up his car to set up at a weekend festival, he's producing more sculptures. Each piece is unique. For Mr. Swartz it means he must constantly be on to the next project.

"There's no reproduc-

tions that are possible," he said. "As I'm selling work I constantly have to make new work."

He made a "conscious decision" to be a professional artist starting in the ninth grade, and later worked as a high school art teacher, a member of an electronic band that toured the country, and owned a small record label. After his first child was born, he started working more at home as an artist and going to art festivals to promote the work. "I've met artists that do 50 shows per year," he said. "To me, that's crazy. I much prefer my house to a hotel."

Crazy hard work

Painter Mr. Essenburg, for example, attends about 20 shows per year between October and May: St. Petersburg, Naples, Fort Myers, Punta Gorda and Cocoa Beach are all cities on his list this season. Now that his four children are grown, his wife Jill drives him. He used to do twice the number of shows when he was younger — and work 90 hours per week on painting, he said.

The work ethic came from his "Dutch Calvinist" upbringing. "Very business oriented and very work oriented," he said. "You don't do something like artwork for a living."

His father owned a garbage collection business in Chicago before working for the city's waste management division, then retiring at age 51 to become a minister. Mr. Essenburg started working on the trucks at age 8 and continued through college. Both his parents still live in the Windy City.

In 1970, he moved with his wife to Southwest Florida, where he was a paint and wallpaper contractor. He

built up a crew of 10 people when business started to tank in a way everyone's familiar with now. It led to him becoming an artist on a whim. He didn't have formal training.

"Everything went down the tubes all of a sudden," he said. "We had several big condo projects go bankrupt. I was kind of scrambling around working graveyard shifts at 7-Elevens, trying to pick up whatever bits and pieces of custom wallpaper work I could do. I saw a flyer in a convenience store advertising a local arts show. I'd liked to draw all my life, but never with any serious intent of making money. So I figured I'd try it to pick up a few extra bucks. It was in November 1975. I sold three things (two were sketches of zebras) and made \$120. But I got hooked. I did it part-time for a year and a half, and full-time ever since then."

He started out traveling up north to festivals, but decided he could do as well staying in the state.

"I've done things like the Southeast Wildlife Expo in Charleston, N.C. That's an exclusively wildlife art festival. I've done little strip malls out in front of Western Auto stores, and I've done mall shows. I've done mostly the regular outdoor street festivals. Some of them exclusively fine art of high quality — like ArtFest Fort Myers is now — and also craft shows."

With his years of art festival experience, Mr. Essenburg has come to feel at home among artists, and even some of the drawbacks of routine travel have become familiar comforts.

"Artists as a group of people in a profession are probably the nicest people I know," he said. "They are extremely gregarious, interesting, tend to be very intelligent, and independent. They're interesting people and it becomes like an extended family. Otherwise, you live out of a suitcase in a motel room. In fact, during the season, I find myself living out of a suitcase at home, just out of habit. That's where everything is, and it's organized." ■

in the know

ArtFest Fort Myers takes place in the River District Feb. 5 - 6. For more information, visit www.artfestfortmyers.com

Other upcoming art festivals include:

- >> **Jan. 29:** Beth El Art Festival St. Petersburg, www.templebeth-el.com
- >> **Jan. 29 - 30:** Englewood Bank Invitational Art, Englewood
- >> **Feb. 12 - 13:** Coconut Point Art Festival
- >> **Feb. 26 - 27:** Naples National Art Festival, Naples, www.naplesart.org
- >> **March 11-13,** Vero Under the Oaks, Vero Beach
- >> **March 12 - 13:** Bonita Springs National Art Festival, Bonita Springs, www.artinusa.com/bonita
- >> **March 19 - 20:** 5th Peace River National Art Festival, Punta Gorda, www.visualartcenter.com.
- >> **March 26 - 27:** Downtown Naples Festival of the Arts. www.naplesart.org
- >> **March 26 - 27:** Englewood Spring Fine Art Festival, Englewood, www.Englewoodrotary.com
- >> **April 2 - 3:** 37th Tarpon Springs Fine Art Festival, Tarpon Springs, www.tarponspringschamber.com
- >> **April 3:** Academy Prep Tradewinds Resort, St Pete Beach
- >> **April 9 - 10:** 42nd Sante Fe College Spring Arts Festival, Gainesville, www.sfcollege.edu
- >> **April 16 - 17:** Mainsail Art Festival, St. Petersburg
- >> **April 23 - 24:** 27th Melbourne Art Festival, Melbourne, www.melbournearts.org
- >> **April 30 - May 1:** Isle of Eight Flags Shrimp Festival, Fernandina Beach, www.islandart.org
- >> **May 7 - 8:** MidFlorida Mayfair by the Lake, Lakeland, www.polkmuseumofart.org

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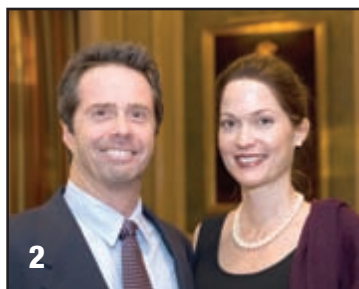
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See 'Inside the Gates' at Quail West

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The gated entrance to Lakoya

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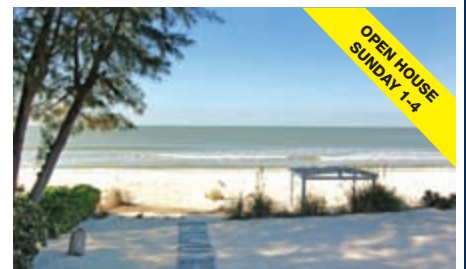
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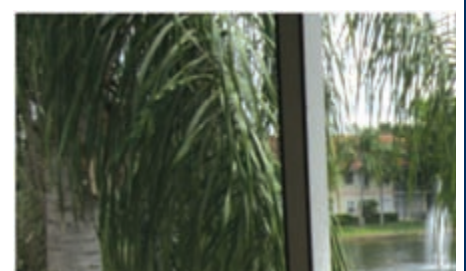
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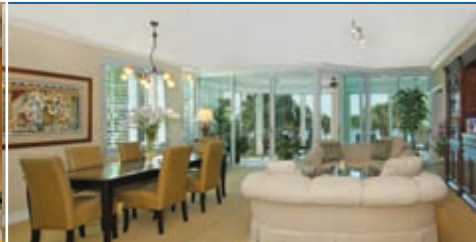
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Pelican Isle III #403
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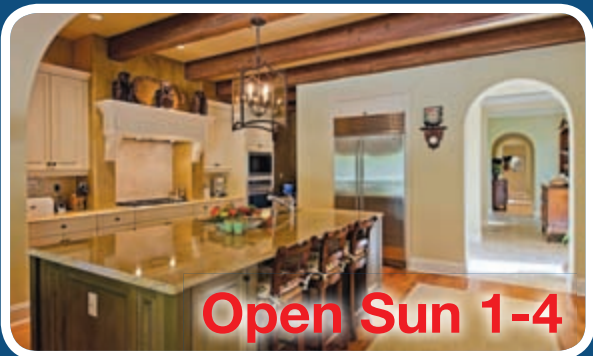


Open Sun 1-4

Brand new. 7,316 total sq ft. 1 acre lot. 4bed/4bath. NEW PRICE \$2,750,000 at Mediterra

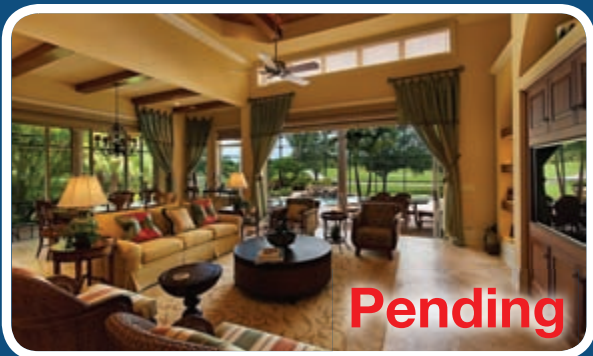


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Open Sun 1-4

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Pending

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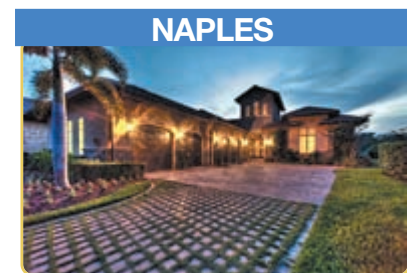
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OPEN SUN., 1/30, 1-4:00
15718 VILLORESI WAY
• Villoresi at Medterra
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
• Tropical Lanai w/Heated Pool
• Natural Stone & Wood Floors
• **\$995,000**
• Kristin Cavella-Whorrall 239.821.6330



NAPLES
OPEN SUN., 1/30, 1-4:00
16683 LUCARNO WAY
• Lucarno at Medterra
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3-Baths
• Almost 4,000 S.F. of Living Space
• Spacious 3-Car Garage
• **\$1,699,000**
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.565.2139



NAPLES
POSITANO AT MEDITERRA
• 4 Bedrooms, Plus Den, 4.5-Baths
• Side Load 4-Car Garage
• Covered Loggia w/Pool and Spa
• Beautiful Lake & Preserve Views
• **\$1,999,999**
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929



BONITA SPRINGS
OPEN SUN., 1/30, 1-4:00
4931 BONITA BAY BLVD., #1501
• Azure at Bonita Bay
• 3 Bedrooms, Plus Den, 3.5-Baths
• Private Elevator Foyer
• Stunning Views
• **\$2,549,000**
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717



NAPLES
OPEN SUN., 1/30, 1-4:00
4798 WEST BLVD., #201
• Park Shore
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• Relaxing View from Lanai
• Only Minutes to Downtown
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• Frank & Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4193



CAPTIVA
OPEN SUN., 1/30, 1-4:00
16585 CAPTIVA DRIVE
• Roosevelt Channel Estate
• 5 Bedrooms and 4.5 Baths
• Boat Dock & Lift & Beach Access
• Tropical Setting on 2 Acres
• **\$2,495,000**
• Jim Branyon, 239.565.3233



SANIBEL
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1/29, 1/30, 1-4:00
4237 OLD BANYAN WAY
• Gulf Pines
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• Soaring Ceilings
• Breathtaking Preserve Views
• **\$499,900**
• Renee Strickland 239.910-2257



FORT MYERS
OPEN SAT., 1/29, 11-1:00
14081 BENTLY CIRCLE
• Bell Tower Park
• 4 Bedrooms, 4.5-Baths
• Heated Pool
• Cabana Guest Suite
• **\$329,800**
• Morgan Grimes 239.851.0880



NAPLES
OPEN SUN., 1/30, 1-4:00
15179 BROLIO WAY
• Padova at Medterra
• 4 Bedrooms, +Den, 5-Full & 2-Half Baths
• Absolutely Stunning Interior
• 2 Grand Pools, Spa and Fireplace
• **\$3,400,000**
• Kristin Cavella-Whorrall 239.821.6330



NAPLES
OPEN SUN., 1/30, 1-4:00
14802 BELLEZZA LANE
• Bellezza at Medterra
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3.5-Baths
• Stunning Gourmet Kitchen
• Heated Pool w/Spillover Spa
• **\$1,249,000**
• Kristin Cavella-Whorrall 239.821.6330



NAPLES
OPEN SUN., 1/30, 1-4:00
14899 BELLEZZA LANE
• Bellezza at Medterra
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3.5-Baths
• Gorgeous Stone Flooring
• Fantastic Pool and Lanai
• **\$1,399,000**
• Kristin Cavella-Whorrall 239.821.6330



NAPLES
OPEN SUN., 1/30, 1-4:00
15429 MILAN WAY
• Milan at Medterra
• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 3.5-Baths
• Beautiful Chef's Kitchen
• Private Pool w/Spillover Spa
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NAPLES
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• Tile Flooring Throughout
• Tile Roof
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NEAR DING DARLING
• 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
• Very Private Setting on Double Lot
• Italian Plaster Finishes
• Exceptional Interior Details
• **\$399,000**
• Jennifer ann de Lignieres 239.313.1371



CAPE CORAL
CORAL LAKES
• 5 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
• 2,471 S.F. of Living
• Spectacular Lakefront Homesite
• Abundant Community Amenities
• **\$100,000**
• Kathy "Katie" Brady 239.770.6061



NAPLES
GOLDEN GATE CITY
• Owner Motivated - Bring Offers
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
• Wide Canal View
• Beautiful Heated Pool
• **\$159,000**
• Liz Appling 239.272.7201



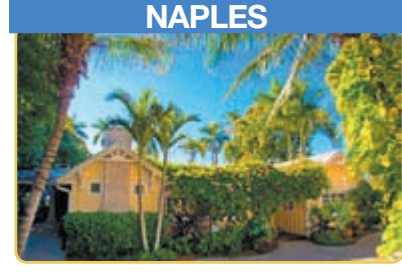
BONITA SPRINGS
UNDER CONTRACT
WILD PINES AT BONITA BAY
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• Spacious Corner Residence
• Stainless Steel Appliances
• In-Home Massage Room
• **\$179,000**
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266



NAPLES
TREBBIO AT MEDITERRA
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• 70' Lanai w/ Custom Pool & Spa
• Phenomenal Lake & Golf Course Views
• In-Home Massage Room
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NAPLES
CASTILLO AT TIBURON
• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• Spectacular Lake & Golf Views
• Private Elevator
• World Class Amenities
• **\$699,000**
• Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4194



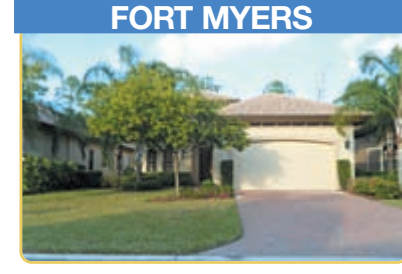
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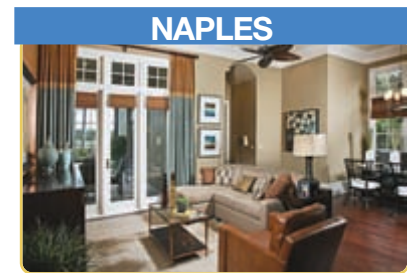
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REDUCED
CAPTIVA BAYFRONT TOP FLOOR
• 3 Separate Sleeping Quarters
• Wide Open Intracoastal Views
• Dock w/Gulf Access
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• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
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• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• 1,975 S.F. of Living
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• Gorgeous Cabana, Pool and Spa
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NAPLES
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• 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 2.5-Baths
• 5 Bedrooms, 6.5 Baths
• Spacious Lanai & Private Pool
• Private Elevator
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BONITA SPRINGS
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• 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• Dock and Boat Lift
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NAPLES
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• Burns Family Team 239.464.2984



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• 5 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths
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NAPLES
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• 4 Bedrooms, +Den, 4.5-Baths
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• Lake View w/Pool & Spa
• Gorgeous Stone Floors
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• Luxurious Master Suite
• Private Dock & Lift
• Open Lanai w/Pool
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Miromar Lakes goes for the Gold as NAHB Community of the Year

Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club has been named Community of the Year for 2011 by the National Association of Home Builders. Margaret Antonier, president and CEO of Miromar Development, accepted the Gold Award at the NAHB annual convention recently in Orlando.

Miromar Lakes Beach Club was the 2010 winner of the NAHB Gold Award for Best Clubhouse in the United States; no other community has won both the national Gold Awards for Community of the Year and for Best Clubhouse.

The NAHB awards competition is open to communities in the United States, Mexico and Canada. Miromar Lakes was also awarded its second Silver Award for Best Clubhouse for its Golf Clubhouse. Silver award recipients are the top vote getters in their category and finalists for the Gold Award.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Above: The entrance to Miromar Lakes.

Right top: Cabanas at Miromar Lakes.

Right: The Beach Clubhouse.

Just north of Naples, Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club has more than 700 acres of freshwater lakes, three miles of private, sandy beach and championship golf. The commu-

nity has won 84 awards since 2003.

For more information, call the Sales Center at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club at 425-2340 or visit www.MiromarLakes.com. ■

Coming up at the design center



Miromar Design Center invites the public to the following free seminars and special events. Attendance is free unless otherwise noted. Call 390-5111 to RSVP.

■ **2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3:** AS part of the design center's Distinguished Speaker Series, New York-based designer David Easton will discuss his work and sign copies of his book, "Timeless Elegance: The Houses of David Easton." Mr. Easton was named to Architectural Digest's "Top 100 List" and inducted into the Interior Design Hall of Fame in 1992. RSVP by Monday, Jan. 31.

■ **4-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4:** The third annual "Fashion Obsession" to benefit the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women campaign consists of an evening of fashion with one-of-a-kind designs created from materials exclusively found at Miromar Design Center. Each original piece will be auctioned off to benefit Go Red for Women. Tickets for \$30 can be purchased at www.MiromarDesignCenter.com.

■ **2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5:** Jean Renoux of Art and Architectural Tours & Seminars presents "The Fashion Impact of Coco Chanel and Madame Gres."

■ **2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17:** As part of the Distinguished Speaker Series, Deborah Burnett of Design Service Inc. in Nashville, Tenn., presents "Sleep, Weight Loss & Enhanced Memory: Who Knew Light Bulbs and Paint Colors Could Do So Much?" Ms. Burnett is a nationally recognized authority on how the body and brain are affected by the interior environment. RSVP by Feb. 11.

■ **2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19:** "Let's Get Your House in Order for 2011," presented by Barbara Bell of Barbara Bell Design Group and lifestyle coach Lora Ulrich. They will share tips on how to energize your new year and bring better health, prosperity and abundance to all aspects of your life.

■ **2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24:** The Distinguished Speaker Series continues with "Elegance! Elegance! Elegance!" by Jennifer Post of New York-based Jennifer Post Design Inc. An Architectural Digest "Top 100 List" designer, Ms. Post is known for her minimal approach to creating clean, sophisticated, modern interiors. RSVP by Feb. 18.

■ **2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26:** "Designing Green Interiors," presented by Melissa Allen, principal of MGA Interior Design. Ms. Allen will discuss how to enhance your home with environmentally friendly furnishings and finishes. Learn what to look for, what to avoid and how each option relates to different environmental concerns. ■

Naples designer first to receive Miromar Design Center award

Janet Bilotti of Janet Bilotti Interiors has been named Miromar Design Center's first Designer of Distinction, a new monthly appreciation program.

From her Naples-based design studio, Ms. Bilotti has been serving clients from Southwest Florida to Europe since 1994.

"I make frequent visits to the Miromar Design Center and so do my clients," she says. "It is a pleasure to be able to work with the wide selection of showrooms in one convenient location. All of the staff is incredibly knowledgeable, friendly and responsive."

The Designers of Distinction program recognizes the talents, loyalty and support of interior design professionals doing business at the Miromar Design Center. The center's 45 showrooms nominate a designer each month based on professionalism, talent and commitment to the showroom partners.

"I've worked with Janet Bilotti for more than 20 years," says Ozzie Pan-



Janet Bilotti

caro, showroom manager for Casa Italia. "She is a consummate professional, and it has been a pleasure being a part of her projects."

Starting with Ms. Bilotti, each honoree will be featured on a dis-

play near the concierge desk at the design center, and a portfolio of the designer's work will be available for viewing. In December 2011, the year's 12 recipients will be honored at the Designers of Distinction awards reception.

The design center showcases some of the world's most desired names in furniture, fabrics, flooring, lighting, kitchen and bath products, art, accessories and wall coverings. Among those represented are: Baker, Ann Sacks, Fendi Casa, Ralph Lauren Home, Pierre Deux, Poggenpohl, Roche Bobois, Clive Christian, Walker Zanger and Francesco Molon.

In addition, a clearance showroom offers items at prices at least 50 percent off regular retail showroom pricing. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The center is on Corkscrew Road in Estero across from Miromar Outlets, at exit 123 off I-75. For more information, call 390-5111 or visit www.MiromarDesignCenter.com. ■

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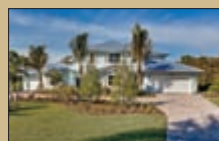
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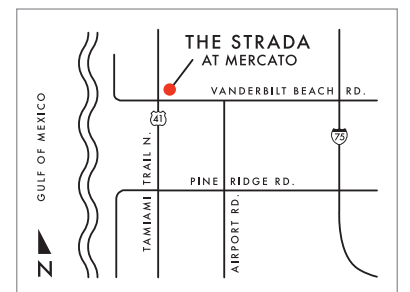


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Park Shore, 4101 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #16 S - From dramatic floor tile to custom coffered ceilings, this exquisite 8400 SF Gulf-front condo designed and furnished by Collins & DuPont has it all. 5+Den/6+2half (C7032) Don Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister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



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Port Royal, 4246 Cutlass Ln - One and one-half lots setting, southwest exposure. 161' on Cutlass Pass. Mature trees and landscaping. Deep water, quick access, no bridges to the Gulf. 4+Den/3.5 (H5175) Don Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$4,700,000**



Port Royal, 3530 Fort Charles Dr - Tropical retreat fronting no-bridges, Gulf access canal. 2-story 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, 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) Don Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$3,695,000**



Bay Colony, 355 Sedgwick Ct - Open by Appt. New Listing. Magnificent residence in prestigious Bay Colony Shores. Lg living & dining rms, FP, marble flrs, beautiful study, lake view & 3c gar. 3+Den/4.5 (H5549) Nelly B. Willshire, 860-1097 **\$3,500,000**



Royal Harbor, 1680 Dolphin Ct - Amazing home built in 2008. 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 Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$2,890,000**



Park Shore, 324 Pirates Bight - Entertain in elegance in this immaculate remodeled home. Double dock hoist & davit. Visit the Gulf of Mexico by boat or just a short walk to beach. SW exposure. 3+Den/3 (H2435) Cheryl Turner, 250-3311 **\$2,350,000**



Old Naples, 272 11th Ave S - The perfect retreat for friends & family! Spanish influenced multi-level home w/unique floor plan in private courtyard setting, detached 1 BR casita poolside. 4+Den/4.5 (H5538) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$2,295,000**



Pine Ridge, 88 Cajeput - Majestic two story on the lake. Situated on 1.99 acres with private dock and gazebo, plus workshop and oversized 4 car garage. Price to Sell! 5/4.5 (H5481) John Turner, P.A., 272-0013 **\$2,980,000**



Moorings, 540 Putter Point Pl - Magnificent, new estate home with golf views. Impressive architectural elements & custom wood craftsmanship, 2nd level bonus room, summer kitchen, pool/spa. 4+Den/4.5 (H5525) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$2,250,000**



Pelican Marsh, 9085 Terranova Dr - Stunning Villa. Oversized lakefront lanai w/sitting area, fireplace, summer kitchen, pool/spa. Chipped travertine flrs, Wood beamed ceiling & floor in family rm. 4+Den/4.5 (V1446) Cheryl Turner, 250-3311 **\$2,000,000**



Moorings, 1255 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #3N - Spacious Gulf front condo. 180 degree Gulf views. Over 2,900 sq ft, formal living & dining, den, roomy bdrm suites w/full baths, glass-enclosed screened porch. 3+Den/3.5 (C7092) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$1,895,000**



Park Shore, 4745 Whispering Pine Way - 2-story 3800+ SF new home, picturesque lake views, spacious floor plan, built-ins, elegant moldings, laundry/hobby rm & 3-car garage. 4+Den/5.5 (H2735) Cheryl Turner, 250-3311 **\$1,550,000**



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**



Old Naples, 256 11th Ave S - Deep lot w/ rear alley access available for you to build the estate home of your dreams. Prime location accessible to all Naples has to offer. (L1239) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$1,495,000**



Pelican Bay, 803 Arrowhead Ln - Pool home w/wonderful natural light throughout. Move in ready w/granite, fireplace, French doors, tile/diagonal, wood floors, volume tray ceilings and more. 3/2.5 (H5351) Jim Scartz, 877-9726 **\$1,049,000**



Pelican Bay, 7225 Pelican Bay Blvd, #502 - Open by Appt. New Listing. Beautiful condo w/views of Gulf & city in excellent condition. 2 lanais. 24 hr front desk security. Trams to beach outside building. 2+Den/2 (C5983) Nelly B. Willshire, 860-1097 **\$995,000**



Royal Harbor, 1260 Tuna Ct - Two BR two BA home on intersecting deep water canals that can accommodate multiple watercraft. Open great room/kitchen, 3 car gar. 2/2 (H5302) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$995,000**



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. 2 covered parking spaces. 2/2.5 (C2574) Don Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$749,000**



Pelican Bay, 7515 Pelican Bay Blvd, #4-B - Sunset views of the Gulf. Live in the Claridge for a great price with all the amenities of Pelican Bay. 2+Den/2 (C4374) Cheryl Turner, 250-3311 **\$745,000**



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



Vineyards, 5612 Hammock Isles Dr - BEST BUY! Immaculate home in beautiful Hammock Isles in The Vineyards is priced to sell. Pool & spa overlook county preserve. Premiere country club mbrshps avail. 3+Den/3 (H5282) Bobbie Dusek, 659-6132 **\$679,000**



Tiburon, 2805 Tiburon Blvd E, #102 - 2-car garage, private elevator 2400 sq ft of living area. Amenities include: fitness ctr, clubhouse, community pool/spa, concierge service, pvt beach shuttle. 3/2 (C6573) Cheryl Turner, 250-3311 **\$625,000**



Pelican Landing, 3664 Olde Cottage LN - Charming villa with guest cottage! Very spacious floor plan with great room. Lovely home - Must See! 3/3 (V1494) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 **\$599,900**



Pine Ridge, 618 West St - Oversized lot w/ fruit trees. Main home remodeled in 1990. Oak wood flring, lg home ofc, fully equipped separate guest qrtts. Central to dining, shopping & beaches. 3+Den/2 (H5441) Don Winkler, 961-2166, Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366 **\$595,000**



Pelican Landing, 23800 Merano Ct, #201 - Fabulous unit in the Colony. 2 guest suites with full baths, built-in entertainment center, lots of upgrades. Don't miss out! 3+Den/3 (C7196) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 **\$479,900**



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**



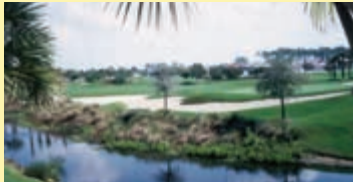
Lake Park, 1171 14th Ave N - Newly renovated lakefront home. New kitchen, baths, hardwood floors, A/C, windows to current hurricane code, fenced yard & fabulous location. 3+Den/3 (H5409) Cheryl Turner, 250-3311 **\$450,000**



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 in unit. 3/2 (C6595) Robyn Pfister Griffin, 262-7366, Don Winkler, 961-2166 **\$449,000**



Naples Bay Resort, 1055 Sandpiper St, #H 205 - Many fine restaurants, shops, art galleries and attractions on 5th Ave. South, Bay front, and Tin City are within walking distance. Great amenities. 2/2 (C4072) Cheryl Turner, 250-3311 **\$439,000**



Pelican Marsh, 2420 Ravenna Blvd, #202 - Outstanding lake view from this lovely 2nd floor coach home. 2,015 air-conditioned sq. ft. Minutes to Beaches, shopping dining and entertainment. 3+Den/3 (C6226) Cheryl Turner, 250-3311 **\$420,000**



Vineyards, 156 Spring Lake Cir - Oak Colony; picturesque hamlet of 14 homes. Villa w/many features including plantation shutters, 2car garage, hurricane protection and private back yard. 3/2 (H4367) Bobbie Dusek, 659-6132 **\$325,000**



Pelican Landing, 24680 Canary Island Ct, #202 - What a Deal!! 2nd floor end unit, spacious floor plan with vaulted ceilings. Custom mirrors, art niches and walk-in closet. Must See! 3/2.5 (C7154) Bunny Caravello & Team, 949-3907 **\$299,900**



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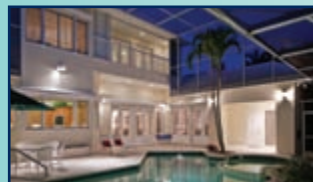


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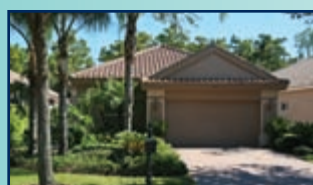
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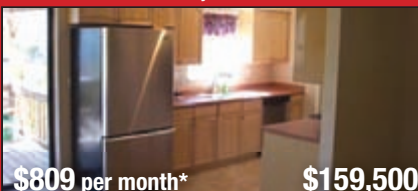
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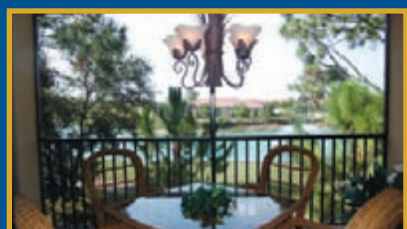
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CBIA offers classes for builders

The Collier Building Industry Association is offering three courses in February:

■ **Business Management for Building Professionals** will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at CBIA headquarters. Cost is \$210 per person. Participants will gain a solid foundation in best business practices for smaller businesses regarding planning, organizing, staffing/directing and controlling.

■ **Marketing and Communication Strategies for Aging and Accessibility** will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, at CBIA. Cost is \$210 per person. Participants will learn how millions of Americans age 50 and older

are also looking to revitalize their home environments so they can "age in place."

■ **Design/Build Solutions for Aging and Accessibility** will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, at CBIA. Cost is \$210 per person. This Certified Aging-in-Place Specialist (CAPS) course will help builders understand the guidelines and requirements of accessibility, the importance of doing an assessment with input from occupational and physical therapists as well as qualified health care professionals and the significance of good design in making modifications that can transform a house into a safe, attractive and comfortable home for life.

For registration and more information, call 436-6100 or visit www.cbina.net. ■

Naples Estate Properties opens boutique office

Naples Estate Properties, representing properties exclusively in excess of \$1 million, has opened at 296 14th Ave. S. at Third Street. Brokers/owners are Carmen D'Angelo Jr., Joseph Liguori, Gerard Liguori and Emily Bua; Tade Bua-Bell is a broker associate.

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Weber designs under construction from Olde Naples to South Korea

Weber Design Group Inc. has completed construction documents for new custom luxury homes in Olde Naples and South Korea. Construction at both sites is slated to commence in the next month will be completed in approximately 14 months.

In Naples, a five-bedroom, multi-level waterfront home of nearly 6,000 square feet will be built on a corner lot by Grand Bay Building and Development.

Bill Weber has designed more than 100 homes in the city of Naples alone and is eager to watch this one take shape and says it will have "a quaint curb appeal perfect for the Olde Naples environment."

For his client in South Korea, Mr. Weber designed a California/Mediterranean-style home of all-concrete construction consisting of nearly 7,000 square feet under air. Numerous features consistent with South Korea's religious and cultural characteristics are included in the design, such as an octagonal tearoom and expansive trellised gardens.

In business for more than 20 years, Weber Design Group has expanded its international presence over the past few years, and Mr. Weber says the South Korean residence has been another enlightening and highly unique project. For more information, call 594-9778 or visit www.WeberDesignGroup.com. ■



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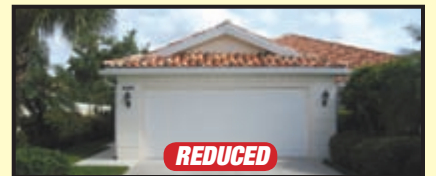
Oakmont in Village Walk—need to sell quickly. Tropical retreat complete with Koi pond. **Asking \$335,000**



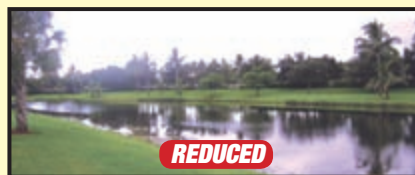
EXTENDED 2BR, 2BA lake view Capri offers 1680 sq ft under air! Desirable floor plan features tile, built-in entertainment center, New A/C, private pool with lake views and desirable southern exposure. **\$265,900**



Extra clean and loaded with upgrades - Capri with large screened patio, hurricane shutters, custom built-ins. **Asking \$239,000**



Extended Capri with screened patio. Original owner, very clean, near all amenities. **\$229,000**



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Island Walk Great buy! 2BR, 2BA open floor plan, nicely upgraded tile throughout entire home, large screened lanai with lake views! **\$210,000**

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ONE OF A KIND MAGNIFICENT CARLYLE 4 BR, 3.5 BA, features unparalleled craftsmanship throughout entire home, gourmet kitchen with top of the appliances, designer finishes, genuine hardwood floors, private pool with lake views and much more! A must see home! **\$569,900**



Causal Elegance 4BR, 3.5BA, features both formal living and dining, fireplace, custom moldings, and pool w/lake views! Pristine Condition. **Furnishings Included!** Shows Like New **\$499,000**

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The Villa Navona by Michelangelo Homes has four bedrooms, four full baths and two half-baths.



Quail West is a private, 1,180-acre country club community in North Naples.

COURTESY PHOTOS



The August model by Robert D'Angelo Jr. Construction Company has four bedrooms and 4½ baths in 4,000 square feet.

QUAIL WEST

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The Tamworth Collection's 24 floor plans were developed in response to a trend toward modestly sized residences with elegant features and finishes, says Cheryl Deering, vice president of sales and marketing for Quail West. With a build-out period of six to nine months, buyers who purchase a Tamworth Collection home during the 2011 season can be in their new home by next Christmas, she adds.

The homes range from 3,500 square feet to 4,500 square feet and will be built on 95-by-200-foot lots and priced from \$1.5 million to \$2 million, lot included.

Featured Builders for the Tamworth Collection are: Diamond Custom Homes, Florida Lifestyle Homes of Fort Myers, Fox Custom Builders, Imperial Homes of Southwest Florida, London Bay Homes, McGarvey Custom Homes, Michelangelo Homes and Robert D'Angelo Jr. Construction Company.

Reservations required

Refreshments will be served during "Inside the Gates," and the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra Youth Symphonia Quartet will perform at 2 p.m.

Visitors must make reservations to ensure access to the community. Call the Quail West Sales Center at 592-1010.

The entrance to Quail West is east of I-75, one mile south of Bonita Beach Road. Turn right on Bonita Grande Drive and follow the signs to the Sales Center. For more information, visit www.QuailWest.com. ■

LAKOYA

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Lakoya is surrounded by subtropical woodlands and The Classics 18-hole championship course. An elaborate series of lakes have been crafted throughout the neighborhood, giving homes an array of water, golf course and nature preserve views.

Enhancing Lakoya's natural serenity

are several passive parks with paver sidewalks and stone arches.

Stock Construction has taken its most successful Lely Resort floor plans and redesigned them for Lakoya, says Claudine Léger-Wetzel, vice president of sales and marketing for Stock Development. The homes have more dramatic exterior elevations and greater livability within, she says, adding additional changes include barrel tiles roofs, deeper garages, expanded outdoor living areas, attic storage throughout, larger outdoor kitchen options, enhanced

landscaping and Low-e insulated glass.

Granite kitchen countertops are standard in each Lakoya home, and natural gas is available throughout the neighborhood.

The Lely Resort Sales Center is at 8020 Grand Lely Drive, on U.S. 41 and Collier Boulevard. For more information, visit www.lakoyalely.com or www.lely-resort.com. ■



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The Riviera is one of several homes offered in Lakoya at Lely Resort.

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Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973



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



VANDERBILT BEACH ▲
Outstanding 5BR/5.5BA + den, family recreation
room, exercise room & VIP suite. Pool, spa & dock
with 2 boat lifts.
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OPEN SUN. 1-4
**PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL
ESTATES ▲** 8732 Purslane Drive - Unsurpassed
lake/fairway views. Soaring ceilings & Saturnia
marble floors, granite, fireplace, wet bar, pool, spa.
\$2,895,000 | Polly Himmel | 290-3910



PELICAN BAY - CAP FERRAT ▲
Highly desirable SW end residence, panoramic
Gulf/bay views. Den, 3BR/3BAs, high-end finishes,
secured elevator.
\$2,800,000 | Ellen Egglund | 571-7192



PELICAN BAY - GEORGETOWN ▲
Borelli-built, French Provincial 2-story manor home.
5 BR with elevator, media room & library. Turnkey
furnished.
\$2,695,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112



VANDERBILT BEACH ESTATES ▲
Casual elegance describes this 4BR+den with the
feel of an Italian Villa. 7018 total SF, boat dock w/
Gulf access.
\$2,550,000 | Pat Callis | 250-0562



PELICAN BAY - COCOBAY ▲
Serene elegance, extraordinary 2-story 7 bedroom
sanctuary. Secluded pool/patio area, cabana with
full bath/sauna.
\$2,395,000 | Cathy Owen | 269-3118



VANDERBILT BEACH ESTATES ▲
Expansive bay views from SE exposure newer great
room plan 3BR/4.5BA + den home. Large newer
dock, heated pool.
\$2,395,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



PELICAN BAY - COCO BAY ▲
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



**PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL
ESTATES ▲** Southern exposure, estate sized
lot. Magnificent 2-story 4BR/4.5BA, family rm,
den, 4,000 SF outdoor space w/pool. **\$2,325,000**
Terri Moellers/Sharon Kaltenborn | 404-7887



OPEN SUN. 1-4
**PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL
ESTATES ▲** 8659 Blue Flag Way - Casually
elegant 4BR+den courtyard home. W. pool exposure,
guest cabana, 5,000+ SF, lake/golf views. **\$2,125,000**
Sharon Kaltenborn/Terri Moellers | 248-1964



**PELICAN MARSH - BAY LAUREL
ESTATES ▲** 8703 Purslane Drive - Pool, spa, and
waterfall on quiet preserve. Lovely main home, 2-story 5
room cabana. Large outdoor living area. **\$2,000,000**
Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



PELICAN MARSH - MARSH LINKS ▲
An exceptional 4BR/4.5BA+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



VANDERBILT BEACH ESTATES ▲
For the boater! Wide-water bay view home, walk
to beach. Custom built in 2001, pool, dock, heavy
duty 16,000 lb. lift. **\$1,945,000**
Linda Piatt/Jeri Richey | 269-2322



OPEN SUN. 1-4
**VANDERBILT BEACH - MANATEE
RESORT ▲** 9566 Gulf Shore Drive #PH03 Great Bay/
Gulf views & beach across the street. Office, 3BR, Poolside
cabana, boat dock & garage included. **\$1,874,000**
Pat Callis/Chris Wortman | 250-0562



**VANDERBILT BEACH - MANATEE
RESORT ▲** Stunning PH with breathtaking
bay & Gulf views. Tastefully decorated 3BR/3BA +
office, cabana & boat dock. **\$1,850,000**
Pat Callis/Kathryn Tout | 250-0562



PELICAN MARSH - TERRABELLA ▲
Large, private lake-front property. Separate guest
cabana, 4BR+den, open-air courtyard, pool, spa
and 3-car garage. **\$1,825,000**
Rod Soars/Trish Lowe Soars | 290-2448



OPEN SUN. 1-4
PELICAN BAY WOODS ▲
725 Teal Court - One-of-a-kind! Every design
element has been wonderfully executed in this
model perfect, totally renovated home.
\$1,795,000 | Adrienne Young | 261-6200



PELICAN BAY - MONTENERO ▲
Beachfront, panoramic views of Gulf & natural
preserve. Generous 3,400 SF of living area. Well-
appointed building. **\$1,795,000**
Linda Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161



PELICAN BAY - ST. MARISSA ▲
Unique, updated 5BR 2-story penthouse with
panoramic Gulf and sanctuary views! Four lanais,
tram to private beach. **\$1,695,000**
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



PELICAN BAY - BARRINGTON ▲
Privacy awaits you in this tropical oasis. Rock
waterfall, black lagoon pool, bridge to the spa area.
\$1,599,000 | Janet Rathbun | 860-0012



VANDERBILT GULFSIDE I ▲
Breathtaking Gulf vista! Renovated, uniquely designed
beachfront 3BR/3BA. Cabana #8 is included. Gated
community. **\$1,550,000** | Pat Callis | 250-0562



OPEN SUN. 1-4
VANDERBILT BEACH - BEACHMOOR ▲
9051 Gulfshore Drive #PH3 - Beachfront with Gulf/
beach, Bay & City views! Totally renovated 3BR/3BA.
\$1,499,000 | Stacia Evans Ricci | 594-9494



PELICAN BAY - CARLTON PLACE ▲
Privacy & golf course views! End villa, over 3,200
SF A/C, 3 bedrooms with balconies and baths.
Screened pool/spa.
\$1,475,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322



PELICAN BAY - COCOBAY ▲
Deliciously charming lakefront 4BR/4BA courtyard
villa with separate guest house. Private pool, gated
neighborhood.
\$1,475,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322



NEW LISTING • OPEN SUN. 1-4
PELICAN BAY - ST. RAPHAEL ▲
7117 Pelican Bay Blvd. #401 - Immaculate 3BR/3BA
with a view of the Gulf! Marble flooring, 9' ceilings.
Fitness center, pool, private beach club.
From **\$1,350,000** | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544



OPEN SUN. 1-4
PELICAN BAY - COCOBAY ▲
7853 Cocobay Drive - Courtyard home has a
separate guest cabana w/ full bath and main house
with flexible plan. Heated pool, spa.
\$1,445,000 | Cathy Owen | 269-3118



PELICAN BAY - CARLTON PLACE ▲
S. 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



PINE RIDGE ▲
Close-in, yet private neighborhood. Picturesque
home overlooks lakeside dock. Separate 2BR
guesthouse, 1 acre+.
\$1,395,000 | Sue Black | 250-5611



PELICAN BAY - CARLTON PLACE ▲
Extensively remodeled 3BR/4.5BA plus den/family
room villa with SW views overlooking golf. Pool/
spa, beach tram.
\$1,345,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112



OPEN SUN. 1-4
**PELICAN BAY - CHATEAUMERE
ROYALE ▲** 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd. #PH2
Rarely available 2-story, 4BR PH thrills with 280
degree Gulf views plus east lake/golf views.
Furnished. **\$1,299,000**
Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



VANDERBILT GULFSIDE I ▲
Renovated to tasteful perfection, incredible Gulf
views! Two master suites. Gated, 8 acres of park-
like grounds.
\$1,259,000 | Pat Callis | 250-0562



VANDERBILT BEACH ▲
Boat from your own back yard & walk to beach
via deeded beach access! Well maintained 3BR
bungalow on 80'x120' lot. **\$1,250,000**
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



PELICAN BAY - TIERRA MAR ▲
Rare 4BR villa, lake view and S. exposure. Large
pool in front courtyard, aviary-screened patio in
rear. Furnished.
\$1,195,000 | Linda Piatt | 269-2322



**BAREFOOT BEACH - SOUTHPORT
ON THE BAY ▲** Estate home with impact
glass on all 3 floors. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace. Lake
view. Loft library. Pool/spa. **\$1,179,000**
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PELICAN BAY - POINTE I ▲
Completely renovated 2nd floor, 3BR plus den with
private elevator, glassed-in lanai and 2-car attached
garage. **\$1,150,000**
Richard/Susie Culp | 290-2200



VANDERBILT BEACH - REGATTA I ▲
Incredible views. Turnkey furnished with a West
Indies-style decor, 3BRs, 3BA plus 2-car private
garage. **\$1,130,000**
Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731



OPEN SUN. 1-4
VANDERBILT GULFSIDE ▲
10851 Gulfshore Drive #205 - Furnished 3BR/3BA
beachfront condominium with glorious Gulf views
and surrounded by 8 acres of park-like setting.
\$1,050,000 | Roya Nohui | 290-9111



OLD NAPLES ▲
Beachfront cottage, renovated, yet maintains charm of its 1916 origins plus all the modern comforts. Guest house.
\$6,500,000 | Ruth Trettis | 403-4529



AQUALANE SHORES ▲
Wide expanse of Naples Bay. Two docks w/lifts, theater, study/office, 3-car garage, and outdoor kitchen.
\$5,999,000 | Ruth Trettis | 403-4529



AQUALANE SHORES ▲
New construction waterfront home! Spacious rooms, 6 BRs, intricate ceiling detail, formal and casual living areas. **\$5,195,000**
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OLD NAPLES ▲
One block from the beach, this luxury 4BR home has been built to the most exacting standards. Lushly landscaped. **\$4,500,000**
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



ROYAL HARBOR ▲
Wonderful bay views! To-be-built 4BR + den home. Outdoor living with cooktop, heated pool/spa. Direct Gulf access. **\$3,595,000**
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



AQUALANE SHORES ▲
Old-Florida style 3,514 SF home, spacious verandas, water views. Covered boat slip w/direct access, 4+ car garage. **\$3,495,000**
Philip N. Collins | 404-6800



AQUALANE SHORES ▲ Southern exposure 5BR/4.5BA, 70' dock, boat house with 20,000 lb. lift on deep-water canal. No bridge Gulf access. **\$2,890,000**
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



NEW LISTING
AQUALANE SHORES ▲ Build your dream home on this 100' X 150' lot with wide water views. Four blocks to beach, walk to shops & dining. **\$2,595,000**
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



OPEN SUN. 1-4
OLD NAPLES ▲ 368 - 2nd Avenue South - Spanish-inspired Mizner West Palm Beach-style stand-out! European stone area with pool, spa, summer kitchen. **\$2,550,000**
Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741



OLD NAPLES - PAR LA VILLE ▲
Multi-family site zoned for six villas, each being 3,000 SF. This lot is located three blocks to Naples beaches. **\$2,495,000**
Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741



OLD NAPLES ▲
Chic, luxurious, totally restored Old Florida home. Large S. facing lot. Private grounds, pool, 7 houses to beach!
\$2,495,000 | Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678



OLD NAPLES ▲ This Old Florida style 2-story home offers the best of coastal living! Privately landscaped pool/spa. Near beach. **\$2,450,000**
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



OLD NAPLES - DOVER PLACE ▲
Extensively remodeled historic 1930s Cottage, with the modern updates. Main house has 2BR+den. Guest house has 1BR. **\$2,375,000**
Cindy Thompson | 860-6513



OLD NAPLES ▲
Private retreat - 3BR/3BA lakefront cottage one block to beach. Modern kitchen & oversized master suite. **\$2,350,000**
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



ROYAL HARBOR ▲
2192 Kingfish Road - Wonderful waterfront living with wide west exposure. Prestigious home, pool, boat lift & dock, direct Gulf access. **\$2,195,000**
Isabelle Edwards | 564-4080



OLD NAPLES ▲
Classic Florida architecture, 3BR suites, formal dining open to kitchen & living room. Extra large pool. Furnished. **\$1,999,000**
Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090



OLD NAPLES - SANDY CAY ▲
300 3rd Avenue South - Just 3 blocks to beach. Five bedroom, 5.5 bath with family room, private elevator, fireplace, marble & wood floors. **\$1,997,000**
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OLD NAPLES - VILLAS DEL MAR ▲
Luxurious villa, 4 blocks to the beach. Beautifully appointed 3BR+den private south facing pool & guest cabana. **\$1,350,000**
Tom McCarthy/Tess McCarthy | 243-5520



OLD NAPLES ▲
Charming 2BR/2BA cottage home with southern exposure. Walk to downtown shops & beaches. New paint, tile and carpet. **\$1,200,000**
Pat Duggan | 216-1980



OPEN SUN. 1-4
ROYAL HARBOR ▲
1900 Sandpiper Street - "Key West" style home with full home amenities. Elegantly decorated, professionally managed, pool, near beach. **\$1,195,000**
Trey Wilson | 595-4444



OLD NAPLES - VILLAS TORINO ▲
A 3BR/3.5BA + den villa home with private heated pool & 2-car garage. Only a few blocks to beach, shops & dining. **\$1,150,000**
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



OLD NAPLES - BAY TERRACE ▲
Spectacular direct waterfront 3BR condominium. Expansive views, exquisitely remodeled. Very private, boat slips. **\$865,000**
Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090



OLD NAPLES - PERGOLA VILLAS ▲
A charming 3 bedroom plus den, 3 bath townhouse built by Burt Binder. Plunge pool, near beach. **\$720,000**
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



OPEN SUN. 1-4
ROYAL HARBOR ▲ 1559 Marlin Drive
Dream neighborhood with quick direct no bridge access to Naples Bay and the Gulf! 1,800 A/C SF, 3BRs, 2BAs. **\$595,500**
Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



OLD NAPLES - WARWICK ▲
Walk to 5th Ave. and 3rd St. S., and only 3 blocks from beach! Completely renovated 2BR+den, 1,500 SF total area. **\$595,000**
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



OLD NAPLES - BAYFRONT ▲
Beautifully decorated and furnished corner 3BR/2.5BA. Views of bay & marina. Near pool/spa. Walk to downtown. **\$589,000**
Linda Ohler | 404-6460



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A beautiful pied-a-terre in a low-density condominium complex. Lovely great room, steps to shops, dining & beach. **\$399,000**
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Single Family Homes
534 3rd Avenue South - This home is actually 3 rental units. Main house is a duplex, each unit is a 1BR/1BA. Guest house is a 1BR/2BA. **\$925,000** | **Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231**

Condominiums/Villas
LA MAISON DES FLEURS 425 - 5th Street South - New construction, 1/2 block to 5th Ave. S. & 5 blocks to beach! Elevator, 4BR/4BA, private pool, spa & 2-car garage. **From \$2,499,500** | **Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818**
LAS DUNAS 210 - 4th Street South - Two blocks to dining & shopping, 3 blocks to Gulf of Mexico. Spectacular 4BR/3BA+den townhome, pool, 2-car garage. **\$1,350,000** | **Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda/Becky Jaarda | 248-7474**
VILLAS VERONA 259 - 4th Avenue South #103 - Two blocks to the beach & 1 block to 5th Ave. S. Private heated pool/spa, 2BRs+den, 2 full baths & one half-bath. **\$1,195,000** | **Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231**
SOUTH BEACH CLUB 1051 - 3rd Street South #206 - Walk to beach, shops & dining. Beautifully renovated & updated condominium with pool and under-building parking. **\$649,000** | **Ruth Trettis | 403-4529**
WARWICK 280 - 2nd Avenue South #104 - Two blocks to beach, near restaurants & shops. Beautifully renovated in 2007. 2BR+den, large glass-enclosed porch. **\$574,000** | **Cindy Thompson | 860-6513**
NAPLES BAY RESORT - THE HOTEL 1500 5th Avenue South #A322 Quiet, top floor 2BR, 2BA (whirlpool soaking tub) on end. Sunset water & dock views. NE balcony views city & bay. **\$549,500** | **Mitch/Sandi Williams | 370-8879**
NAPLES BAY RESORT - THE COTTAGES 975 Sandpiper Street #A-104 Beautiful decorator furnished 2BR/2BA condominium. Resort amenities. Near shops, dining, and beach. Weekly rentals. **\$454,900** | **Michelle Thomas | 860-7176**
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BELLASERA RESORT 221 9th Street South #215 - Boutique hotel condominium with full home amenities. Elegantly decorated, professionally managed, pool, near beach. **\$429,000** | **Pat Callis | 250-0562**
BAYFRONT 401 Bayfront Place #3502 - Immaculate 2 bedroom condominium awaits your decorative style. Ten-foot ceilings, pristine condition. Bring offers. **\$399,000** | **Thomas Gasbarro | 404-4883**
TOWN MANOR CLUB 1021 - 3rd Street South #102 - Updated getaway, 2 bedroom, 2 bath only 2.5 blocks to beach, steps to 3rd St. shops & dining. blocks to 5th Ave. **\$299,000** | **Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231**
FIFTH AVENUE BEACH CLUB 175 5th Avenue South #207 - Unbelievable location right on 5th Avenue, only 1.5 blocks to the beach. One bedroom, one bath; turnkey furnished. **\$279,900** | **Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231**
FIFTH AVENUE BEACH CLUB 175 5th Avenue South #107 - Only 1.5 blocks to the beach, this 1 bedroom, one full bath is being sold turnkey furnished and is great condition. **\$279,900** | **Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231**
BEAUMER 803 River Point Drive #305B - Walk to shops, dining & boating. Very desirable waterfront 2BR, liberal rental policy, pet friendly. Furnished. **\$229,000** | **Sue Black/Kristin Mikler | 250-5611**
CASTLETON GARDENS 980 7th Avenue South #104 - Perfect in-town pied-a-terre near beach. Can rent 12X/yr., 30-day min. Furnished. Pretty pool, spa & BBQ grill. **\$229,000** | **Ruth Trettis | 403-4529**
BEAUMER 805 River Point Drive #301C - Easy to rent, weekly rentals allowed! Furnished 2BR, Walk to shops/dining. Pool, spa, docks for lease or purchase. **\$229,000** | **Tom McCarthy/Carolyn McCarthy | 243-5520**

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OLD NAPLES

Acreage
81 Gulf Shore Blvd. South - Homesite is ready-to-go for your dream home. One block to Gulf. Plans for a 4BR Stofft Cooney design available. **\$2,175,000** | **Ruth Trettis | 403-4529**

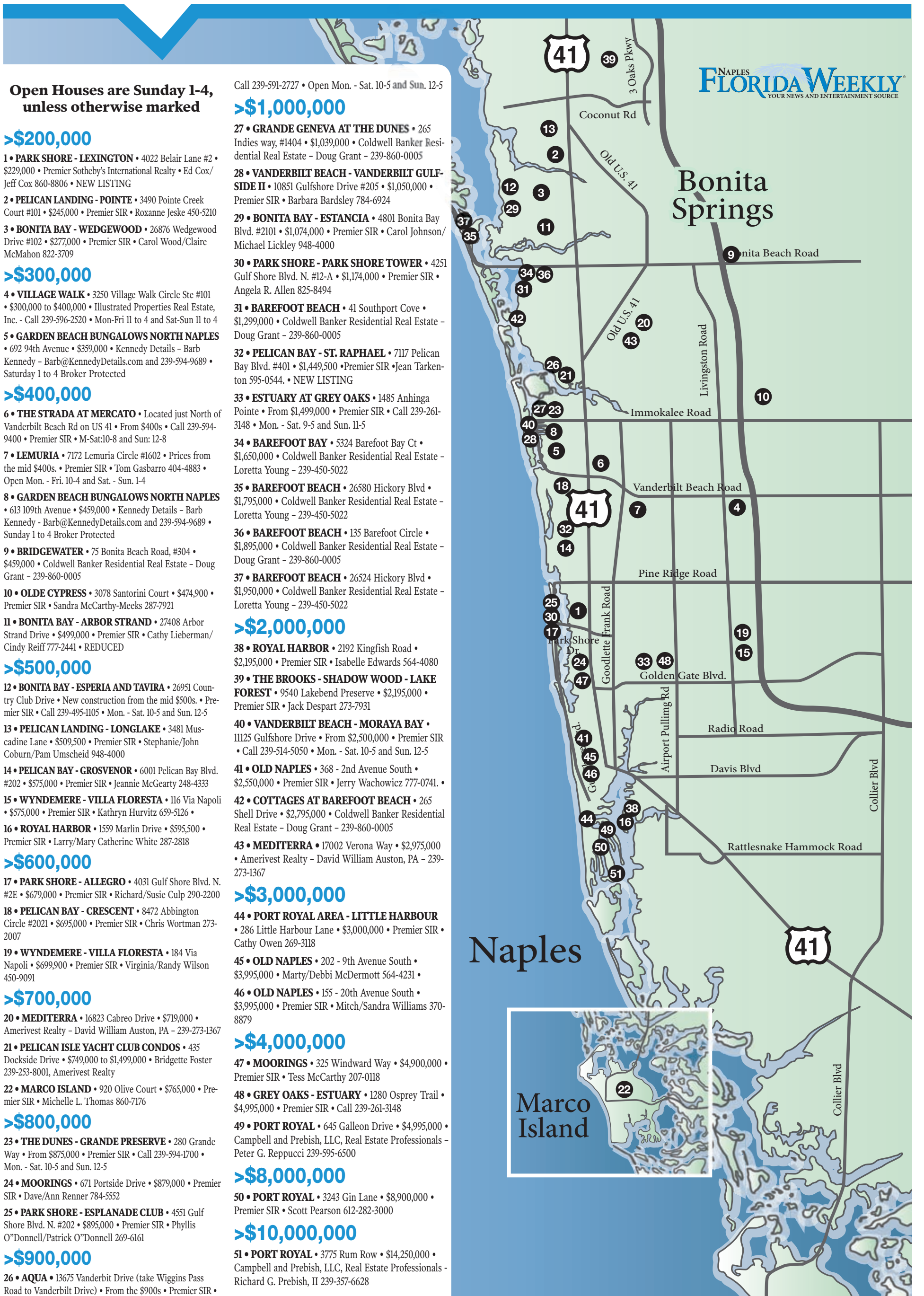
AQUALANE SHORES
115 - 5th Avenue South - Oversized (120' x 150') homesite in a prime corner location. Steps to the beach, restaurants and shops. **\$1,795,000** | **Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894**
2211 Forrest Lane - Meticulously updated by the builder/owner. 3BRs + exercise room & covered, cut-in boat slip and 13' on the water. **\$2,950,000** | **Ruth Trettis | 403-4529**
1990 - 6th Street South - Immaculately kept 3BR+den overlooking Heron Cove. Pool, boat dock with lift provides direct, quick access to Gulf. **\$2,795,000** | **Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231**
AQUALANE MANOR 320 - 14th Avenue South #C - Savor the relaxed style of this 2BR/2BA walking distance from beaches. Deeded covered boat slip with lift. Turnkey. **\$595,000** | **Ruth Trettis | 403-4529**

Acreage
848 - 21st Court South - Lot offers 265' of water frontage, 110' on Naples Bay and 155' deep into Egret Channel, Boathouse and cut-in slip. **\$3,800,000** | **Michael D. Browne | 272-3331**
815 - 21st Avenue South - Direct Gulf access. Building site 1 lot from Naples Bay. Deep canal, approx. 80' dock, covered slip & boat house. **\$2,795,000** | **Beth Hayhoe McNichols | 821-3304**

ROYAL HARBOR AREA
ESCONDIDO MARINA 1400 Blue Point Avenue #208 - Breathtaking harbor views! Townhouse living, 2BR/2.5BA corner residence, newly renovated, direct access 28' dock. **\$349,000** | **Gerry/Ulla Swart & Kathy Morris | 262-5007**
OYSTER BAY - LE DAWN 1150 Cherrystone Court #3 - Direct Gulf access! Low-density complex, spa & dockage! Recently updated 2BR/3.5BA, 3 living levels, 2-car garage. **\$299,500** | **Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411**

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Florida Weekly's Open Houses



Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

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- 1 • PARK SHORE - LEXINGTON** • 4022 Belair Lane #2 • \$229,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 860-8806 • NEW LISTING
- 2 • PELICAN LANDING - POINTE** • 3490 Pointe Creek Court #101 • \$245,000 • Premier SIR • Roxanne Jeske 450-5210
- 3 • BONITA BAY - WEDGEWOOD** • 26876 Wedgewood Drive #102 • \$277,000 • Premier SIR • Carol Wood/Claire McMahon 822-3709

>\$300,000

- 4 • VILLAGE WALK** • 3250 Village Walk Circle Ste #101 • \$300,000 to \$400,000 • Illustrated Properties Real Estate, Inc. - Call 239-596-2520 • Mon-Fri 11 to 4 and Sat-Sun 11 to 4
- 5 • GARDEN BEACH BUNGALOWS NORTH NAPLES** • 692 94th Avenue • \$359,000 • Kennedy Details - Barb Kennedy - Barb@KennedyDetails.com and 239-594-9689 • Saturday 1 to 4 Broker Protected

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- 6 • THE STRADA AT MERCATO** • Located just North of Vanderbilt Beach Rd on US 41 • From \$400s • Call 239-594-9400 • Premier SIR • M-Sat:10-8 and Sun: 12-8
- 7 • LEMURIA** • 7172 Lemuria Circle #1602 • Prices from the mid \$400s. • Premier SIR • Tom Gasbarro 404-4883 • Open Mon. - Fri. 10-4 and Sat. - Sun. 1-4
- 8 • GARDEN BEACH BUNGALOWS NORTH NAPLES** • 613 109th Avenue • \$459,000 • Kennedy Details - Barb Kennedy - Barb@KennedyDetails.com and 239-594-9689 • Sunday 1 to 4 Broker Protected
- 9 • BRIDGEWATER** • 75 Bonita Beach Road, #304 • \$459,000 • Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate - Doug Grant - 239-860-0005
- 10 • OLDE CYPRESS** • 3078 Santorini Court • \$474,900 • Premier SIR • Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 287-7921

- 11 • BONITA BAY - ARBOR STRAND** • 27408 Arbor Strand Drive • \$499,000 • Premier SIR • Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 777-2441 • REDUCED

>\$500,000

- 12 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA AND TAVIRA** • 26951 Country Club Drive • New construction from the mid \$500s. • Premier SIR • Call 239-495-1105 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5
- 13 • PELICAN LANDING - LONGLAKE** • 3481 Muscadine Lane • \$509,500 • Premier SIR • Stephanie/John Coburn/Pam Umscheid 948-4000
- 14 • PELICAN BAY - GROSVENOR** • 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd. #202 • \$575,000 • Premier SIR • Jeannie McGearry 248-4333
- 15 • WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA** • 116 Via Napoli • \$575,000 • Premier SIR • Kathryn Hurvitz 659-5126 •
- 16 • ROYAL HARBOR** • 1559 Marlin Drive • \$595,500 • Premier SIR • Larry/Mary Catherine White 287-2818

>\$600,000

- 17 • PARK SHORE - ALLEGRO** • 4031 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #2E • \$679,000 • Premier SIR • Richard/Susie Culp 290-2200
- 18 • PELICAN BAY - CRESCENT** • 8472 Abington Circle #2021 • \$695,000 • Premier SIR • Chris Wortman 273-2007
- 19 • WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA** • 184 Via Napoli • \$699,900 • Premier SIR • Virginia/Randy Wilson 450-9091

>\$700,000

- 20 • MEDITERRA** • 16823 Cabreo Drive • \$719,000 • Amerivest Realty - David William Auston, PA - 239-273-1367
- 21 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB CONDOS** • 435 Dockside Drive • \$749,000 to \$1,499,000 • Bridgette Foster 239-253-8001, Amerivest Realty
- 22 • MARCO ISLAND** • 920 Olive Court • \$765,000 • Premier SIR • Michelle L. Thomas 860-7176

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- 23 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE** • 280 Grande Way • From \$875,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-594-1700 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5
- 24 • MOORINGS** • 671 Portside Drive • \$879,000 • Premier SIR • Dave/Ann Renner 784-5552
- 25 • PARK SHORE - ESPLANADE CLUB** • 4551 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #202 • \$895,000 • Premier SIR • Phyllis O'Donnell/Patrick O'Donnell 269-6161

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- 26 • AQUA** • 13675 Vanderbilt Drive (take Wiggins Pass Road to Vanderbilt Drive) • From the \$900s • Premier SIR •

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- 27 • GRANDE GENEVA AT THE DUNES** • 265 Indies way, #1404 • \$1,039,000 • Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate - Doug Grant - 239-860-0005
- 28 • VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULF-SIDE II** • 10851 Gulfshore Drive #205 • \$1,050,000 • Premier SIR • Barbara Bardsley 784-6924
- 29 • BONITA BAY - ESTANCIA** • 4801 Bonita Bay Blvd. #2101 • \$1,074,000 • Premier SIR • Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley 948-4000
- 30 • PARK SHORE - PARK SHORE TOWER** • 4251 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #12-A • \$1,174,000 • Premier SIR • Angela R. Allen 825-8494

- 31 • BAREFOOT BEACH** • 41 Southport Cove • \$1,299,000 • Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate - Doug Grant - 239-860-0005

- 32 • PELICAN BAY - ST. RAPHAEL** • 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd. #401 • \$1,449,500 • Premier SIR • Jean Tarken-ton 595-0544. • NEW LISTING

- 33 • ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS** • 1485 Anhinga Pointe • From \$1,499,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-261-3148 • Mon. - Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 11-5

- 34 • BAREFOOT BAY** • 5324 Barefoot Bay Ct • \$1,650,000 • Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate - Loretta Young - 239-450-5022

- 35 • BAREFOOT BEACH** • 26580 Hickory Blvd • \$1,795,000 • Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate - Loretta Young - 239-450-5022

- 36 • BAREFOOT BEACH** • 135 Barefoot Circle • \$1,895,000 • Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate - Doug Grant - 239-860-0005

- 37 • BAREFOOT BEACH** • 26524 Hickory Blvd • \$1,950,000 • Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate - Loretta Young - 239-450-5022

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- 38 • ROYAL HARBOR** • 2192 Kingfish Road • \$2,195,000 • Premier SIR • Isabelle Edwards 564-4080
- 39 • THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD - LAKE FOREST** • 9540 Lakebend Preserve • \$2,195,000 • Premier SIR • Jack Despart 273-7931

- 40 • VANDERBILT BEACH - MORAYA BAY** • 11125 Gulfshore Drive • From \$2,500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-514-5050 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5

- 41 • OLD NAPLES** • 368 - 2nd Avenue South • \$2,550,000 • Premier SIR • Jerry Wachowicz 777-0741. •

- 42 • COTTAGES AT BAREFOOT BEACH** • 265 Shell Drive • \$2,795,000 • Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate - Doug Grant - 239-860-0005

- 43 • MEDITERRA** • 17002 Verona Way • \$2,975,000 • Amerivest Realty - David William Auston, PA - 239-273-1367

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- 44 • PORT ROYAL AREA - LITTLE HARBOUR** • 286 Little Harbour Lane • \$3,000,000 • Premier SIR • Cathy Owen 269-3118

- 45 • OLD NAPLES** • 202 - 9th Avenue South • \$3,995,000 • Marty/Debbi McDermott 564-4231 •

- 46 • OLD NAPLES** • 155 - 20th Avenue South • \$3,995,000 • Premier SIR • Mitch/Sandra Williams 370-8879

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- 47 • MOORINGS** • 325 Windward Way • \$4,900,000 • Premier SIR • Tess McCarthy 207-0118

- 48 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY** • 1280 Osprey Trail • \$4,995,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-261-3148

- 49 • PORT ROYAL** • 645 Galleon Drive • \$4,995,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Peter G. Reppucci 239-595-6500

>\$8,000,000

- 50 • PORT ROYAL** • 3243 Gin Lane • \$8,900,000 • Premier SIR • Scott Pearson 612-282-3000

>\$10,000,000

- 51 • PORT ROYAL** • 3775 Rum Row • \$14,250,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Richard G. Prebish, II 239-357-6628



MARCO ISLAND - MADEIRA ▲
Beachfront 4 BR+den, 7,414 total SF. Rookery Ambassador Membership included, up to 100' boat slip lease included. **\$5,950,000**
Chris/Laura Adams | 404-5130



ESTATES AT BAY COLONY GOLF CLUB ▲ State-of-the-art furnished home, 7,000+ A/C SF, impact glass, media rm, 4BR den, 120' lagoon pool, putting green. **\$4,295,000**
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks | 287-7921



OPEN SUN. 1-4
OLD NAPLES ▲ 155 - 20th Ave. S. One block to beach! Built in 2008. Over 5,300 A/C SF, 4BRs plus den and bonus lounge. Heated pool/spa. Furnished. **\$3,995,000**
Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



MOORINGS ▲ Double lot waterfront residence with 100 ft. on the water, 4BR/3.5BA, solar heated pool & spa, boat dock with lift. **\$2,999,500** | Michael Lawler | 571-3939



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



MARCO ISLAND ▲ Estate Area 3BR/4.5BA home on Barfield Bay. Pool, chickee-hut boathouse with lift. Adjacent homesite included. **\$2,650,000** | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



EQUESTRIAN ESTATE ▲ An outstanding 20-acre equestrian estate zoned agriculture. Fenced, 10-stall center aisle barn, riding arena. **\$2,500,000** | Kathryn Tout | 250-3583



PARK SHORE - PARK PLAZA ▲ Breathtaking "over-the-top" panoramic vistas of the Gulf, Bay & the city from this totally renovated home. **\$2,395,000** | Susan Barton | 860-1412



MARCO ISLAND ▲ Bay views from every room. Custom built in 2008. Pool/ spa, summer kitchen, 2 docks, 147' of waterfront. Furnished. **\$2,250,000**
Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



BAY COLONY - BRIGHTON ▲ Year round sunsets from fabulous 2BR+den beachfront residence! Luxurious amenities, private Beach and Tennis Clubs. **\$2,195,000**
Leah Ritchey/Ray Couret | 289-0433



OPEN SUN. 1-4
BONITA BAY - SPRING RIDGE ▲ 26031 Mandevilla Drive - Beautifully built Harwick pool home surrounded by water & golf views. Quality construction, 3BR/3BA+study. **\$2,195,000**
Carol Wood/Claire McMahon | 822-3709



PARK SHORE - PARK PLAZA ▲ A premier luxury high-rise building on the beach. Grace, style & comfort. 2BR/3BA+den. Great Gulf, park/city views! **\$1,875,000** | Bette Helms & Marion Bethea & Anne Killilea | 261-6200



COQUINA SANDS - LAURENTIANS ▲ Beachfront location. Views over gardens & the Gulf. Generous sized rooms, 3000+ SF, 3BR/4BA+den lives like a home. **\$1,700,000** | Pat Duggan | 216-1980



NAPLES CAY - BAYPOINTE ▲ Spectacular views of the Gulf and bay. Over 2,400 sq. ft. of living area. Private guard-gated beachfront community. **\$1,575,000**
Paula Sims | 262-6600



OPEN MON-SAT: 9-5 & SUN: 12-5
ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS ▲ 1485 Anhniga Pointe - The perfect Naples life! Sophisticated amenities & superlative homes set amid natural preserves. Championship golf, minutes to beaches, shops & dining. Pre-construction villas from **\$1,499,000**. Estate homes from **\$2,750,000**. Estate homesites from **\$795,000**. | 239-261-5148



MARCO ISLAND - ▲ Serene views of Tarpon Bay from this 3BR/3BA Divco home. Many new features. Heated pool/spa, dock with Gulf access. **\$1,275,000** | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222



OPEN SUN. 1-4
BONITA BAY - ESTANCIA ▲ 4801 Bonita Bay Blvd. #1602 - Sunrises & sunsets over Bay/Gulf! Excellent condition 3BR. Marina, beach park, 5 golf courses, tennis/fitness. **\$1,275,000**
Carol Johnson/Michael Lickley | 564-1282



BONITA SPRINGS - ARROYAL ▲ This riverfront property includes a 30' x 19' covered boat dock with lift. Sold furnished with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. **\$1,200,000** | Connie Lummis | 289-3543



OLD NAPLES - VILLAS TORINO ▲ A 3BR/3.5BA + den villa home with private heated pool & 2-car garage. Only a few blocks to beach, shops & dining. **\$1,150,000**
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE GRANDE PHOENICIAN ▲ Outstanding value for a true "Florida style lifestyle" in this model-like furnished 3BR w/extended terrace. **\$997,000** | Roya Nouhi | 290-9111



OPEN SUN. 1-4
PARK SHORE - TROPICS ▲ 4560 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #243 - Perched over Venetian Bay, elegantly renovated 3BR/2.5BA. Steps to beach, shops/dining. Community pool, boat docks. **\$950,000** | Cathy Owen | 269-3118



OPEN SUN. 1-4
PARK SHORE - PARK SHORE TOWER ▲ 4251 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #5-A - Spacious 2BR/2.5 BA beachfront condominium with over 2,000 SF under air. West-facing lanai, renovated building. **\$949,000** | Angela R. Allen | 825-8494



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY WOODBRIDGE ▲ Charm, space & sophistication! Beautifully renovated 5BR/4BA lakefront pool home. Close to clubhouse, near beach. **\$935,000** | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



OPEN MON - SAT: 10-5 & SUN: 12-5
AQUA ▲ 13675 Vanderbilt Drive - A coveted lifestyle with resort-style amenities. Generous 3 & 4 bedroom floor plans with 3,500 SF of living space. Overlook the Yacht Harbor, Gulf & preserves. Direct deep-water access boat slips. Values beyond belief Priced from the \$900s. 239-591-2727



PELICAN LANDING ▲ Built in 2000. Welch custom-built, lakefront 4BR+den on an oversized lot. Lake views, outdoor kitchen, pool/spa. **\$899,000** | Stephanie/John Coburn & Pam Umscheid | 948-4000



VINEYARDS - GLEN LAKE ESTATES ▲ An exquisite 4BR/3BA, den + family room estate home generously appointed with custom features. Peaceful lake views. **\$879,000** | Dina L. Moon | 370-1252



OPEN MON-SAT: 10-5 & SUN: 12-5
THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE ▲ 280 Grande Way - Magnificent views over Gulf, preserve and golf! Very spacious 3BR+family room, 3BA floor plans. Membership to private Floridian Beach Club and the Plantation Club. Grande Phoenician from **\$875,000**. Grande Geneva from **\$900,000** | Call 239-594-1700



STONEBRIDGE ▲ Country Club living! Custom 4BR/3.5BA+den estate home overlooking preserve. Vaulted 55' screened heated pool/spa. **\$825,000** | Patrick O'Connor | 293-9411



OPEN SUN. 1-4
MARCO ISLAND ▲ 920 Olive Court - Exquisite attention to every detail. Meticalous 3BR/2BA+den waterfront home with pool & spa just blocks to beach. **\$765,000** | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



PELICAN BAY - STRATFORD ▲ Totally renovated residence, beautifully decorated plus spectacular view! Huge living area/great room. Top quality! **\$700,000** | Jean Tarkenton | 595-0544



BONITA BAY - ESPERIA SOUTH ▲ Spectacular views of the Gulf, Bay & Bay Island Golf Course. Fabulous amenities, 2-car garage. Furnished 2BR/2BA. **\$699,000**
Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff | 777-2441



PELICAN BAY - INTERLACHEN ▲ Turnkey furnished, absolutely stunning renovation of a 3BR/2BA condominium. Beach, tennis, fitness center & golf. **\$699,000** | Jane Darling | 290-3112



PELICAN BAY - ST. MARISSA ▲ Stunning Gulf of Mexico views from this 2BR plus den, 2BA. Completely updated. Beautifully renovated kitchen. **\$687,500**
Jennifer/Dave Urness | 273-7731



OPEN SUN. 1-4
PELICAN MARSH - ISLAND COVE ▲ Elegant 2BR/2.5BA with lake views, privacy, optional den/3rd bedroom suite, fine finishings and extended lanai. **\$599,000**
Linda Perry/Penny Lyle | 261-6161



WYNDEMERE - VILLA FLORESTA ▲ 116 Via Napoli - Beautiful 2BR/2.5BA+den, lake and golf views. Large lanai with heated pool/spa. S. exposure. Membership required. **\$575,000** | Kathryn Hurvitz | 659-5126



BONITA BAY - BAY HARBOR ▲ Sunset views from this 2BR+den/2.5BA with oversized lanai and spa. Updated. Furniture available separately. **\$549,900** | Roxanne Jeske | 450-5210



OPEN MON-SAT: 10-5 & SUN: 12-5
ESPERIA & TAVIRA ▲ 26951 Country Club Drive (Sales Center) - Breathtaking views over Bay Island Golf Course, Estero Bay & the Gulf. An idyllic community devoted to golf, parks, marina & more! New construction from mid \$500s • 239-495-1105



BEACHWALK HOMES ▲ Rarely available 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage free standing home near clubhouse, tennis courts, pool/spa. Walk to beach. **\$439,000** | Carol Loder | 860-4326



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THE STRADA AT MERCATO ▲ Located just North of Vanderbilt Beach Rd. on U.S. 41. Mercato features residential, retail, Whole Foods Market, restaurants and more. Upscale contemporary living from the **\$400s** | Call 239-594-9400



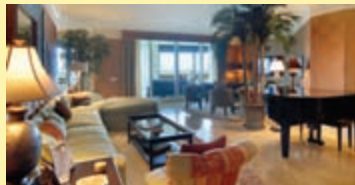
OPEN MON-FRI 10-4 & SAT/SUN. 1-4
LEMURIA ▲ 7172 Lemuria Circle New luxury community of 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 bath condominiums with open floor plans, high ceilings and attached 2-car garages. Prices from the mid \$400s. **Thomas Gasbarro** | 404-4883



Mediterra, 15911 Roseto Way - Warm, inviting, 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**



Royal Harbor, 2651 Tarpon Rd - Panoramic view of Naples Bay. 4 bedroom, pool/spa, 80' of dock with lifts, just under 6,000 sq. ft. of Naples finest. For more info Text MHG1 To: 97063. 4/5.5 (H5516) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$3,685,000**



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**



The Colony, 23780 Napoli Way - Luxurious 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**



Pelican Bay, 806 Slash Pine Ct - Tucked away in serene cul de sac, 5870 T.Sq Ft Pool Home. Lovingly renovated in 08 & 09, upgrades include new tile roof, new Hurricane windows, resurfaced pool. 3/2.5 (H4744) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$1,369,000**



Colliers Reserve, 862 Barcarnil Way - London Bay (former model) custom home w/over 6000 T.sq ft of living space. Superb finished incl hwdw flooring, wet bar, frplc, marble, granite, private elevator. 3+Den/3.5 (H4839) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$1,279,000**



Moorings, 2885 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #204 - Unobstructed beach & gulf views, completely renovated, turnkey furnished, SW corner end unit located in a well maintained beach front condo South of Harbour Dr. 3/2 (C7143) Lisa M. Richardson, 250-8008 **\$975,000**



Moorings, 2200 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #14 - Situated at the entrance of Doctors Pass, this updated, turnkey furnished unit offers view of Gulf, Pass & Bay. Steps from beach, 2nd fl unit offers a 1-car gar. 2/2 (C6163) Dustin Beard, 289-2650 **\$729,999**



Coronado At Pelican Bay, 7225 Pelican Bay Blvd, #202 - Call for Appt. Beautifully maintained flow thru condo in a premier bldg. 2 balconies, split BRs, 24 hour security, fitness center & much more. Turnkey furnished. 2+Den/2 (C5782) Sara Williams, 784-5610 **\$699,000**



Imperial Shores, 4865 Regal Dr - A Boaters Dream & priced to sell. Unique Key West style home w/ boat dock, lift & seawall. Super southern views of canal & bay to Gulf. Bi-level lanai. 3 bdrm. 3/2 (H4238) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$659,000**



Kensington, 4360 Kensington High St - Custom 2-story Villa, over 4000 T. Sq Ft., New pool & spa, Office-family room plus bedroom with ensuite bath. Golf course view. 3+Den/3 (V1366) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$640,000**



Mediterra, 15509 Monterosso Ln, #102 - Loaded with extras and professionally furnished. Spectacular long range lake views & is within walking distance to the Mediterr clubhouse. 3/2.5 (C5214) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$600,000**



Old Naples, 555 5th Ave S #PH-3 - Penthouse Beach Club Retreat, Village of Old Naples 14 ft ceilings, detailed wood moldings, classic ceramic tile work, granite tops, finest finishes. 2/2 (C5119) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$595,900**



Pelican Marsh, 9146 Troon Lakes Dr - Delightful spacious pool home with private setting, mature landscaping, Plantation shutters, electric storm shutters, 2 car garage. 3/2 (V1451) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$585,000**



St. Pierre at Pelican Bay, 6825 Grenadier Blvd, #404 - Tram stop, ribbon Gulf view, new granite and carpet. Spacious rooms, East and West views. 2+Den/2 (C6912) Monte Gerard, 784-4437 **\$539,000**



Pelican Marsh, 2380 Mont Claire Dr, #102 - Perfection awaits you. Serene lake front coach home in desirable Mont Claire of Pelican Marsh. Redesigned w/current color trends. Well priced - move right in. 3/2.5 (C7088) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$500,000**



Park Shore, 300 Park Shore Dr, #2A - This 3BR condo is light & bright. Featuring an updated kitchen & sunny bay views. Steps to shops, dining & beach. Small pet welcome. 3/2 (C6968) Sally Kellogg, 571-5445 **\$479,000**



Shadow Wood At The Brooks, 23129 Tree Crest Ct - Spectacular lake view w/expansive area for pool & spa. Designed w/entertaining in mind. Tile on diag, wood in den, granite in kit. Lowest price Laurel Meadows. 2+Den/2 (H4946) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$409,900**



Stonebridge, 1833 Winding Oaks Way - Bundled golf residence - 3 miles to the beach, upgraded home, wood floors, granite tops, custom built-ins, new kitchen & appliances. Must see. 3/2 (V1436) Cynthia Miles, 273-3449 **\$383,000**



Reflection Lakes, 14634 Fern Lake Ct - "St Croix Gold" Furnished former builder model. Two story. 3+Den/2.5 (H4917) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$375,000**



Stonebridge, 2150 Aberdeen Ln, #202 - 2ndstory golf & lake vistas, on private cul-de-sac, bundled golf, newly re-designed golf course, only 3 miles to the beach. 3+Den/2 (C7041) Cynthia Miles, 273-3449 **\$369,000**



Old Naples, 980 7th Ave S, #11 - 1st Floor, perfect Apt, beside pool, no stairs, & 1 of only four, 2BR, 2BA in Castleton Gardens. Reno & furniture included, 2 blks to 5th Ave, 9 blks to Beach. 2/2 (C7085) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$355,000**



Village Walk Of Bonita Springs, 15379 Trevally Way - Oakmont pool home on lake w/eastern exp. Like new, poured concrete construction, beautifully appointed w/crown molding thru out, wainscoting and so much more. 3+Den/2 (H5494) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$342,000**



Pirates Cove, 27208 Gasparilla Dr - Spectacular wide views of the Imperial River. This home site is a rare find and perfect for your custom home design. (L1234) Michele Harrison, 580-9889 **\$339,000**



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Golden Gate Estates, 3875 29th Ave SW - Two master suites, pool & spa. Conveniently located close to town just off 951. Large private 2.27 acre lot with RV parking pad. 4/3 (H5170) Debra Pelitera, 250-6865 **\$274,000**



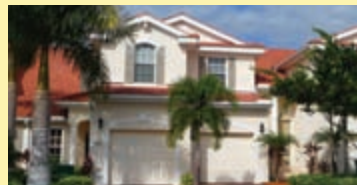
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Calusa Bay North, 6934 Rain Lily Ct, #101 - Bright southern lake view condo with 3 bedrooms. This 1st floor end unit is on a cul-de-sac with detached 1 car garage. 3/2 (C7049) Monte Gerard, 784-4437 **\$255,000**



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Art for autism

14th annual Naples Invitational Art Fest benefits Eden Autism Services Florida

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Some of the best artists in the country will set up shop at Fleischmann Park this weekend, displaying and selling their wares ranging from oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings to blown glass, turned wood pieces, sculptures, jewelry and a variety of mixed media. They're coming to town for the 14th annual Naples Invitational Art Fest, a juried art show that benefits Eden Autism Services.

The show is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29-30. Consistently ranked as one of America's top art shows by industry magazine *Sunshine Arts*, it is judged by prominent art collectors, gallery owners, educators and guest artists.



As the director of Art Fest, Jill Spanbauer, a lifelong art lover and gallery owner, seeks the best and brightest new talent to bring to Naples, alongside

local artists and well-known names, such as glass-blower Charles Savoie and painters David Gordon and John Long, who have exhibited in previous festivals.

"We've had artists from around the country and even as far as Israel," Ms. Spanbauer says. She has served as director of Art Fest for 13 years.

SEE ARTISTS, C4 ►



1. *Pearls in Motion*, by Kim Koch, 2010 Art Fest Award of Excellence
2. *Glass torso*, by Karen Naylor
3. *Splendor*, cover art for the 2011 Art Fest brochure, by Kimberly Marshall

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Sisterly love

An artful gathering of Seven Sisters alum, and more to-dos around town. C34-37 ►



Grave secrets

Phillip Jason gets chills over the latest thriller from Tami Hoag. C12 ►



Tickets going fast

It's not too late to reserve a seat for Opera Naples' production of "Carmen." C18 ►

Garden cultivates a Wednesday evening tradition

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Naples Botanical Garden presents its new Wednesday Night Out series of entertaining things to do starting Feb. 2 and running weekly through April 27. Activities will include live musical performances, movie showings, tastings and even yoga. Fifth Third Bank is the series sponsor.

The Landsharks kick off the fun from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 2 with a live performance on the Water Garden stage and a Barbecue and beer tasting by Texas Tony's, sponsored

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Tired of game playing, I let it all hang out



Like most people on the romance market, I hate that the meeting and mating process is rife with strategy. I want it simple. Don't we all? Still, love is complicated, and to get it right we have to play the game.

But sometimes I forget. Sometimes I let my natural enthusiasm get the best of me, and before I know it I'm responding to calls right away, answering texts in a timely fashion and shooting off e-mails to men I'd do better to ignore. The results? Always disastrous.

In the span of two weeks, I received three messages off the CouchSurfing website, an online community where world travelers offer advice and a free bed to visitors coming to their part of the globe. Although the site's regulations explicitly state it's not a dating service, my experience says otherwise.

The first note came from a young man new to the area. We shared similar backgrounds — Southern roots, travels to the same countries — and he seemed eager to meet up. Exclamation points dotted his email, and he even threw in a "woohoo."

"I just joined CouchSurfing actually tonight and it is already awesome!" he

wrote. "I am looking for new people to meet."

When it comes to strategy-driven dating, my M.O. when receiving solicitations of any kind is non-response. I practice e-mail silence for a few days, and then I send a brief message, distant and cold. The lack of interest works like a hook in a man's soft palate.

But this time, given the CouchSurfer's own excitement ("A fellow American!!! Woohoo!"), I had a momentary lapse and let my guard down. All of my carefully built restraint, my holding back, my planned coolness — gone. I dashed off a response, threw in a few exclamation points of my own and said I would be thrilled (yes, "thrilled") to meet for coffee. I even handed over my phone number. Just. Like. That.

The response? Are you kidding? There was no response. In the game of potential romance, I got caught staring at the sun and the ball dropped at my feet.

Every relationship-advice guide I know cautions women not to be overly keen. The books warn about looking too available. They caution us to throttle back, to invent alternative plans and create doubt in the male mind. Which goes against women's natural instincts. Most of us want to reassure, to comfort, to make life easier on our partners. We are nurturers, after all.

But it turns out that in love we have to go against our usual inclinations.

We have to do that which is most contrary to our innate behavior. Only then do we have a shot at snagging real love and a lasting partner.

I received two more requests (and two more non-replies) from other CouchSurfers before I got back on my game. I stopped handing out my phone number; I stopped say-

"The lack of interest works like a hook in a man's soft palate..."



ing, "Let's meet up!" I wrapped myself in a cool aura and let them worry about how I would respond. I can't stand being this way, but like they say: Don't hate the player, hate the game. ■

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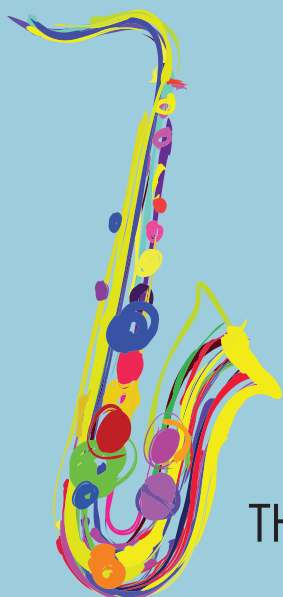
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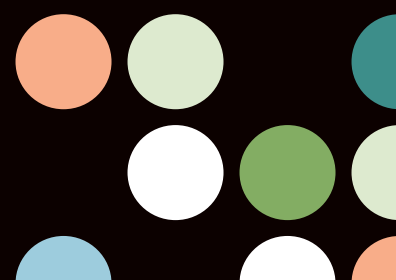
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ARTISTS

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This year's festival will include a booth with art for sale by the students of Eden School as well as a coloring contest for local children. As in years past, the "Art for Autism" silent auction, made possible through donations from the show's artists to directly benefit programs of Eden Autism Services, is also planned.

New this year

The inaugural Art Fest Coloring Contest encourages kids to color adorable line drawings by John Long of Up and Art Design Gallery Naples, a longtime friend of Art Fest. Children ages 5-18 are invited to download Mr. Long's line drawings from www.edenartfest.com or www.edenflorida.org and deliver their colored entries to Art Fest by 3 p.m. on the first day of the show. Art Fest exhibitors will help to select a grand overall winner as well as a winner and runner-up in each of three categories: age groups 5-7, 8-12 and 13-18. Winners will receive a gift certificate for lunch or dinner for two; the overall winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Jason's Deli in either Collier or Lee counties.

The Art Fest Coloring Contest is sponsored by the *Naples Daily News*. Other festival sponsors include Home-Tech, Arthrex and First National Bank of the Gulf Coast.

About Eden Autism Services

The Naples Invitational Art Fest benefits the 501(c)(3) organization, Eden Autism Services Florida. Eden Autism Services was founded in New Jersey in 1975 with a mission to improve the lives of individuals with autism by providing a range of community-based services to meet specific needs throughout the lifespan.

In 1996, Eden Autism Services Flor-



Clockwise, from left to right:
Jaffa Port, by Israeli artist Yoram Gal
Double Swirl, by sculptor Andrew Carson of Seattle, Wash.
Necklace by Ella Lazkovich of Toronto, Ontario
Flamingo painting by Marcus Thomas, who paints with his mouth

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in the know

- >> **What:** The 14th annual Naples Invitational Art Fest, a benefit for Eden Autism Services
- >> **When:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29-30
- >> **Where:** Fleischmann Park, 1600 Fleischmann Blvd.
- >> **Cost:** Free
- >> **Info:** www.edenartfest.com or www.edenflorida.org

ida was founded to address the state's growing need for specialized services for children and adults with autism and their families. Eden Autism Services Florida's services range from comprehensive outreach, including program consultations and early intervention, to schools for children in Naples and Fort Myers, an organic training farm in Naples and residential and employment services for adults.

For more information, call Taire Malloy at 992-4680, ext. 206, or e-mail Eden.florida@edenservices.org.



Benjamin Taylor

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Benjamin Taylor headlines benefit concert for Eden

Singer/songwriter Benjamin Taylor, the son of music legends James Taylor and Carly Simon, returns to Naples to headline the "Alive in the World Concert," a benefit for Eden Autism Services Florida, on Friday, May 6, at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. The concert and accompanying live and silent auction, presented by the Trust for the Advancement of Responsible Artists, begins at 6 p.m.

The younger Mr. Taylor's music defies a single genre label, merging the sounds and styles of rock, pop, folk and hip-hop. His memorable melodies, immaculate acoustic guitar playing and insightful, honest lyrics, have struck a chord with audiences throughout his musical career. Coupled with a tuneful

and expressive voice, Taylor's music, expressed in four full-length albums, has received rave reviews from both fans and the media.

Mr. Taylor retains creative control over his music by releasing albums on Iris Records, a label he founded and co-owns. He has toured extensively with artists including Blues Traveler, Sheryl Crow, Ziggy Marley and Dar Williams.

"We've brought Benjamin Taylor back to Naples because he was so well received when he headlined the concert four years ago," says Bob Goldman, director and founder of TARA. "He has continued to grow and devel-

op as an artist, and we're eager to see where the last four years have taken him, musically."

Mr. Goldman founded TARA as a result of his involvement with Eden Autism Services.

"Charities like Eden need community awareness," he says, "and concerts are one way of bringing public attention to those charities."

Opening act for the "Alive in the World Concert" will be the CSN All-Star Rock Band from Community School of Naples. Tickets are \$150 each, and only 200 will be sold.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 919-0408 or visit www.gig-forgood.org.



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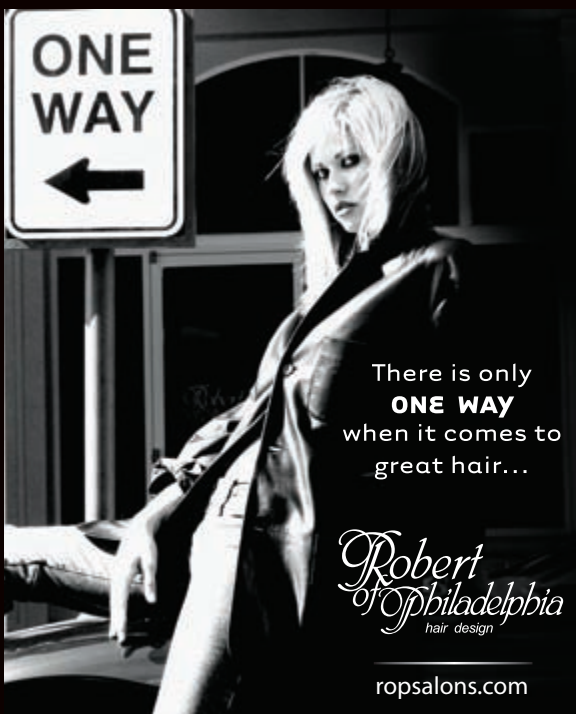
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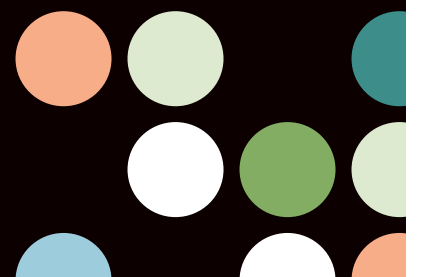
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Theater

■ **MacBeth: A Love Story** – By Shakespeare in Paradise at the Naples Botanical Garden, through Jan. 30. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **The Killing of Mr. Watson** – Jan. 29 at the Collier County Museum. \$10 at the door. www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Unnecessary Farce** – By the Gulfshore Playhouse Jan. 28-Feb. 13 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

■ **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change** – Jan. 31 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Love Letters** – Jan. 31 at The Norris Center. 213-3049. See story page C16.

■ **Sylvia** – By The Naples Players through Feb. 5 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **All Shook Up** – Feb. 2 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers. 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com.

■ **Flamingo Court** – Through March 6 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre in Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **The Full Monty** – At the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre in Fort Myers through Feb. 12. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.



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John McKerrow stars in "MacBeth: A Love Story" at the Naples Botanical Garden through Jan. 30. The show is a production of Mr. Mr. McKerrow's new Shakespeare in Paradise company. For tickets or more information, call the Garden at 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Symphony

■ **Master Works** – The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra performs "MasterWorks #2" Jan. 29 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. 418-1500 or www.swfso.org.

■ **Chamber Music** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents "Sypert Salon #4" Jan. 30 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.



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The St. Olaf College Band performs at Moorings Presbyterian Church as part of its 2011 "Journeys" national tour at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30. Free and open to the public, the program includes a recent work by conductor Timothy Mahr and the premiere of a composition by St. Olaf alumnus Jonathan Bartz from the class of 2008.

■ **Gershwin Tunes** – the Gulf Coast Symphony performs "The Great Gershwin" Jan. 30 at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. 277-1700 or www.gulfcoastsymphony.org.

■ **Classical Series** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents "Shelley Plays Rachmaninoff" Feb. 2-5. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

Thursday, Jan. 27

■ **Fraud Alert** – The von Liebig Art Center presents "Art Theft & Art Fraud: The Challenges in Investigating Art Crimes" at 6 p.m. \$10 for Naples Art Association members, \$15 for non-members. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

■ **Caution** – "Wet Paint Live" runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Marco Island, with an auction at 7 p.m. at the Marco Island Art League. 394-4221 or www.marcoislandart.org.

■ **Jewish Film** – The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival presents "In Search of Peace" at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. 481-4449, ext. 9 or www.JewishFederation-LCC.org.

■ **Grammy Winner** – Michael Bolton performs at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Bonita Art Night** – The Center for the Arts Studios hosts Art Walk at the Promenade at Bonita Bay from 5-8 p.m. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Thursdays on Third** – Enjoy shopping, music and more from 6-9 p.m. throughout the Third Street South shopping district. 261-8936.

■ **Evening on Fifth** – Stroll Fifth Avenue and enjoy music and shopping from 6:30-9:30 p.m. 435-3742.

Friday, Jan. 28

■ **Here's to Broadway** – "102 Years of Broadway" is at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Art Lecture** – Joyce Tenneson presents "The View Project," a lecture on the exhibition of the same name on display at the Naples Museum of Art, at 10 a.m. in the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Big Band** – The Southwest Florida Big Band performs from 7-9 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier

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Pablo Repun instructs group classes in Argentine tango from 8-9 p.m. every Tuesday at 1673 Pine Ridge Road and is also planning a special Valentine's milonga from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. Call 738-4184 or visit www.pablortango.com.

Park. 394-0470.

Saturday, Jan. 29

■ **Sidewalk Show** – The Naples-Pelican Bay Rotary Club presents "Chalk Art 2011" from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. along Fifth Avenue South. www.pelicanbayrotary.com.

■ **Art in the Park** – The Naples Invitational Art Fest runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Sunday at Fleischmann Park. See story on page C1. 992-4680.

■ **More Art** – The Bayshore Festival of the Arts runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Sunday at Sugden Regional Park. 775-2800 or www.BayshoreCAPA.org.

■ **Horse Play** – The Southwest Florida Dressage Association holds a schooling show from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Lee Civic Center in North Fort Myers. Spectators are welcome. www.swfda.org.

■ **Reved Up** – The Naples Ferrari and Exotic Car Club displays dozens of Ferraris, Lamborghinis, Bentleys and hot rods from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Mercato. Enjoy live entertainment from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. www.mercatoshops.com.

Sunday, Jan. 30

■ **Dog in the Garden** – Canine companions are welcome with their human counterparts from 9-11 a.m. at Naples Botanical Garden. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "In the Name of the Father" from 1-4 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center, 1010 Fifth Ave. S. \$5. 434-4737.

■ **Outdoor Tunes** – The Gulf Coast Big Band perform at 2 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. Bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating. 434-4925.

■ **Strike Up the Band** – The 43-piece Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve ends its nine-day winter concert tour with a free concert at 4 p.m. at the Bayshore Festival of the Arts at Sugden Regional Park. Numerous area groups will perform on stage throughout the day a part of the festival.

■ **St. Olaf Band** – The St. Olaf Band performs at 4 p.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church. chaput@stolaf.edu or www.stolaf.edu.

■ **Tenor Time** – The Ten Tenors perform at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900.

■ **Dinner Show** – "Tea-A-Ria" returns to Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits, with performances tonight, Feb. 27 and March 6. Enjoy a show, glass of champagne and a three-course Italian peasant-style meal. Doors open at 5 p.m. \$29.95. 431-7928.

Monday, Jan. 31

■ **FGCU Music** – A series of "Kaleidoscope Concerts" take place from 4-10 p.m. at the FGCU Bower School of Music. 590-7851 or pharkins@fgcu.edu.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

■ **Foreign Film** – The Italian Cultural Society presents a screening of "Life Is Beautiful" at 7 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$5. www.italianculturalsociety.com.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO



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Australia's renowned Ten Tenors return to the Philharmonic Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30. The platinum-selling, classically trained road warriors present "The Power of Ten," a blend of high-octane arias and rock classics with music by Carl Orff, Meatloaf and Sarah McLachlan, among others. Tickets start at \$79. Call 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

■ **Country Great** – Merle Haggard performs at 7 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers 481-4849 or www.bbmhannph.com.

■ **Music Lecture** – Jared C. Hartt, assistant professor of music theory at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, presents "The Music of Guillaume de Machaut" at 7:30 p.m. at the FGCU Bower School of Music. 590-7627 or dthurmai@fgcu.edu.

■ **Chamber Music** – Classic Chamber Concerts presents "The Art of the Trio" with Ilya Itin at the piano at 8 p.m. at Sugden Community Theatre. \$45. 434-8505 or www.classicchamberconcerts.org.

■ **Jewish Film** – The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival presents "Cinema's Exiles: From Hitler to Hollywood" at 7 p.m. at Hollywood Theater Coconut Point. 481-4449, ext. 9 www.JewishFederationLCC.org.

ovicci performs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Feb. 4-5 as part of the Cabaret Series at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

■ **Everglades Seafood Festival** – Get a taste of local culinary treats and lots of live country-and-western tunes at the Everglades City Seafood Festival on Feb. 5-6. 695-4100 or www.evergladesseafoodfestival.com.

■ **C'mon Down** – The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples presents "The Produce Market" from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 5 next to GiGi's Children's Boutique at Mercato. 514-0084 or www.cmon.org.

■ **Go Nuts** – The Naples Art Association and The von Liebig Art Center host the annual "Nuts About The von Liebig" free family day from noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 5. Enjoy coconut painting, face painting, crafts, a clown, caricatures, music, food and more. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

naplesart.org.

■ **Art in the Park** – The Naples Art Association and The von Liebig Art Center present Art in the Park from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 5. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

■ **Oom-Pah** – The fourth annual Naples German Fest runs from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 5 at Our Savior Lutheran Church. 597-4091 or www.naplesgermanfest.com.

■ **Pickin' in Paradise** – The Acoustic Music Society of Southwest Florida presents "Pickin' in Paradise" on Feb. 6 at the Bonita Elks Club, 3231 Coconut Road. 248-8906.

■ **Jewish Film** – The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival presents "Anita" at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationLCC.org.

■ **Art Lecture** – Albert Paley presents "Albert Paley Sculpture," a lecture about his exhibition by the same name on display at the Naples Museum of Art at 10 a.m. Feb. 8 in the Daniels Pavilion at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Shirley MacLaine** – Academy Award-winning actress Shirley MacLaine appears at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Feb. 9. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

■ **Final Jewish Film** – The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival closes with an American comedy, "The Yankles," at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. 481-4449, ext. 9. www.JewishFederationLCC.org.

■ **All That Jazz** – The Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra presents "February Jazz" at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

– Send calendar listings to events@floridaweekly.com. Plain e-mail, Word document or jpegs, please. No pdfs.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

■ **Underground Art** – Underground Art Wednesday runs from 6-9 p.m. in the Pine Ridge Industrial Park. Visit more than a two dozen studios and galleries. 821-1061.

■ **Wednesday Night Out** – The first in a weekly series of entertaining evenings at the Naples Botanical Garden presents The Landsharks from 6-9 p.m. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Upcoming events

■ **Trunk Show** – Marissa Collections hosts a Lucifer vir Honestus jewelry trunk show Feb. 3-5 at 1167 Third St. S. 687-1148 or www.marissacollections.com.

■ **Raku for You** – Rosen Gallery & Studios presents "A Taste of Raku," and evening of glazing, socializing and firing, from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 3. 821-1061.

■ **First Friday** – Mercato presents live entertainment and more fun throughout the center from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 4.

■ **Bluegrass Sounds** – The Saw Grass Drifters perform from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 4 at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. \$5 cover. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Some modern reactions to seeing a classic

Nancy STETSON

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I saw "South Pacific" at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall on opening night, and ever since then, I've been turning the show over and over in my mind, thinking about it and considering it from different angles.

Some elements of it made me happy, some made me curious and others left me puzzled.

I wasn't reviewing it and hadn't intended on writing about it at all, but it just stuck with me, the same way some of its songs kept playing over and over in my head for days after.

I even question some of the questions "South Pacific" raises with me; I recognize that I'm a product of the later 20th century and definitely not the generation the show was created by or for.

This Rodgers and Hammerstein classic turns 62 this year. Is it fair to judge it by modern standards?

This production — a national tour of the Lincoln Center Theater 2008 revival — is nothing short of stupendous. No wonder it played to sold-out houses for more than two years and won seven Tony Awards. It's so fresh, so authentic, it was almost as if I'd never seen the musical before, and as a critic, I've seen "South Pacific" many, many times.

In fact, I wasn't sure I wanted to see it again, and many of the friends I invited expressed a definite lack of interest in attending. But I'd heard rave reviews about this production and knew it was a hot ticket in New York.

The show knocked me out, starting with the 6-piece orchestra that sounded great yet never overwhelmed the singers (a problem that happens too often, and even in shows with much smaller orchestral accompaniment). This is how musicals used to sound, full and rich, with no synthesizers.

Clearly, the producers refused to cut corners, creatively or financially. Unfortunately, some shows that come through town do; wanting to save money, they perform with a minimum of musicians. (Perhaps that's why orchestras are sometimes over-amplified; they're overcompensating for their small size.)

Cutting corners happens in a show happens locally, too. A woman with an accounting/business background once boasted to me about how she'd convinced

an artistic director to hire non-Equity actors instead of Equity actors.

"They're so much cheaper," she said proudly. "And really, who can tell the difference?"

She was looking at it from a purely bottom-line perspective, quality and creativity be damned.

I don't know if my face revealed how dismayed I felt. But it sure explained why the shows at that particular venue were so consistently mediocre.

More than strong voices

This production of "South Pacific" doesn't stint on the talent. That doesn't just mean that the actors sing better. They're also able to interpret the roles and lyrics with nuance and depth, which makes our experience and understanding of the show much richer.

I was stunned by Carmen Cusack, who plays the female lead, Nellie Forbush. In previous productions of this musical, I'd never liked this character all that much because she seemed silly and empty-headed and racist.

But Ms. Cusack fully embodies Nellie, giving us someone complex and loveable, optimistic but conflicted. She sings the songs as if no one has ever sung them before. She's not just singing words or hitting notes, she's conveying the meaning of the lyrics.

In this way, the production doesn't settle for easy. Instead of a surface interpretation of their characters, the actors dig deep. In some of the other productions I've seen, Bloody Mary, the Tonkinese woman who sells trinkets to the sailors, has been played just for laughs, portrayed as a stereotype. But Jodi Kimura avoids those pitfalls.

An eye for detail, too

This production also pays attention to details. It's easy to gloss over the small things and ignore them, but they make a big difference. Even if the audience doesn't consciously register each one, they have a powerful and cumulative effect.

Everything — and I mean everything — about this production was superlative, from the lighting to the sets to the costumes to the sound. Director Bartlett Sher not only deserved the Tony Award he received (for Best Direction of a Musi-



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Anderson Davis as Lt. Joseph Cable and Sumie Maeda as Liat.

cal), he's to be commended for insisting on excellence, even with the national tour.

But as exhilarated as I was as I left the hall, I soon became sad. Because I realized just how much other shows pale in comparison, by not having a full orchestra, by not hiring the best talent, but cutting down the number of performers so there's only a handful of people in a chorus and not a full ensemble.

Sometimes I'll see a show here and think: *Wow, I really liked that play. But I wonder what it's like with better actors/a better set/better direction?*

I wonder what layers of interpretation or nuance are missing.

And as fabulous as it is, "South Pacific" made me question some things.

The scene where Bloody Mary basically acts as a pimp for her daughter, Liat, has always struck me as strange. (In some ways, like Mama Rose in "Gypsy," she wants a better a better life for her daughter and isn't above going to shocking extremes to try to get it.)

But in this production, it seems as if she's offered her daughter to at least one other man besides Lt. Cable, which makes me wonder just how many American men Liat has slept with in attempts to leave the island and be taken to America.

What also made me uncomfortable is how tiny and young Liat seems. Next to the big, muscular lieutenant, she looks like a child, which makes their union even more disturbing.

And although it was groundbreaking for its time in daring to speak out against racism, the show still — and forgive me for using this term — refers to "Japs" repeatedly. While historically accurate, it's contradictory, as if the musical's saying, "Racism is bad, let's go kill those

Japs!"

In addition, I noted that during "There is Nothin' Like a Dame," the two African-American sailors pretty much kept to themselves, staying, for the most part, closer to the plane while the white sailors danced and sang. To me, that was very telling. It was probably an accurate representation of what things were like in the barracks.

Also, the show takes a stand against prejudice but remains blind to its own sexism.

While "There is Nothin' Like a Dame" has always seemed to be an homage to women and their feminine appeal, in this production it's clear the sailors just want sexual release, and any "dame" will do.

And the lead, Nellie, falls in love with Emile, a middle-aged French plantation owner. They've only known each other for two weeks and don't seem to have anything in common. He treats her as a child, is somewhat overbearing and extremely paternalistic. (In other productions, he's been outright arrogant.)

It's a definite May-December romance. When Lt. Cable makes a comment about their age difference, he receives a little lecture from his commanding officer about how *he's* 50 and still frisky.

But it's not a romance between equals. Emile's at least twice her age or more. On stage, someone says he's 44, but the actor playing him seems even older than that.

(It's amusing to note that Oscar Hammerstein II turned 54 the year "South Pacific" premiered, which might explain how this little episode insisting on the attractiveness of older men to young women turned up in the story.)

How it should be done

But despite these questions, there are all these wonderful songs, sung as if they've just been written yesterday, and that beautiful, lush orchestra. And those sets... and that lighting... and those costumes... and Ms. Cusack, who makes you fall in love with her Nellie, despite her prejudices.

This is the way Broadway musicals should be.

Even the touring ones. I was highly tempted to go back closing night to see it a second time.

Because God only knows when a musical produced with this much love and care will come around again. ■



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St. Matthew's House moves closer to emergency housing in Bonita

BY REV. VANN ELLISON
Special to Florida Weekly



The St. Matthew's House board of directors recently agreed to purchase 8.8 acres on Old 41, south of Bonita Beach Road, for a potential new emergency housing facility in Bonita Springs. This property is the site of the old Causeway Lumber. The proposed project is slated to include dining facilities, a community room and transitional housing with 60 beds, some of which will be designated for veterans.

Some recent accounts question the need and location of this site. I would like to take this opportunity to dispel some of the misconceptions associated with this project.

Today, the need is greater than ever. According to a 2010 study, there were approximately 3,400 homeless in Lee County. With limited facilities in Lee County, 35 percent of the residents at St. Matthew's House are from Bonita Springs and South Lee County. Our thrift store in Bonita Springs distributes food to those in need and serves about 100 families per week.

Among the most common misconceptions about St. Matthew's House is that it's a flophouse, a place where drunkenness and crime are condoned. Nothing could be further from the truth.

People who live at St. Matthew's House in Naples, the Immokalee Friendship House or the Wolfe Apartments in Golden Gate City must remain clean and sober. Random breathalyzer tests and drug screenings are given on a daily basis. There is a zero tolerance policy for drug and alcohol use; those who fail the tests must leave immediately.

Our structured recovery program requires that residents submit themselves to our rules and regulations, which in turn lead to the self-respect that comes from accountability.

Residents must hold a job or be looking for work, meet regularly with a case

manager, attend daily meetings, follow the rules, complete daily chores and pay program fees associated with their stay.

The staff and volunteers work closely with the Collier County Sheriff's Office to make sure those who live in our facilities behave in a safe and responsible manner.

The face of a homeless person today doesn't fit a stereotype. The homeless are just as likely to be your co-worker, an employee from a Fifth Avenue restaurant, the middle-aged couple who were your neighbors or a single mother and her children.

In the last fiscal year, through housing, direct assistance and feeding programs, St. Matthew's House helped more than 5,000 working poor, 2,200 of whom were children. One hundred seventy-one children were residents with their families.

St. Matthew's House has served the hungry and homeless of Collier County since 1987, building a program that nourishes people physically and spiritually, while helping them become independent, successful members of society. Not only does this help the individuals served when they turn their lives around and become functioning members of society, it benefits the community as a whole.

I encourage you to learn more about St. Matthew's House by taking the Tour of Hope. Enjoy a complimentary lunch served in the dining hall, learn about our programs that provide a path for our residents' return to the community as productive citizens and discover ways you might want to get involved.

For more information, call 239-774-0500 or visit www.stmatthewshouse.org.

— Rev. Vann Ellison has been president and CEO of St. Matthew's House since 2004. Immediately prior to SMH, he was senior chaplain at the Collier County Sheriff's Office.

Coats, blankets needed before next cold snap

Winter is not over yet, and the next cold front is sure to create an urgent need for blankets and warm coats, jackets, etc., for residents of St. Matthew's House and the Friendship House in Immokalee.

Donations can be dropped off at the main shelter, 2001 Airport-Pulling Road, Naples; Friendship House, 602 W. Main St., Immokalee; the Marco Island Chamber of Commerce office, 1102 N. Collier Blvd.; Keller Williams Realtors, 713 Bald Eagle Drive on Marco Island; or at IberiaBank, 605 Bald Eagle Drive, also on Marco.

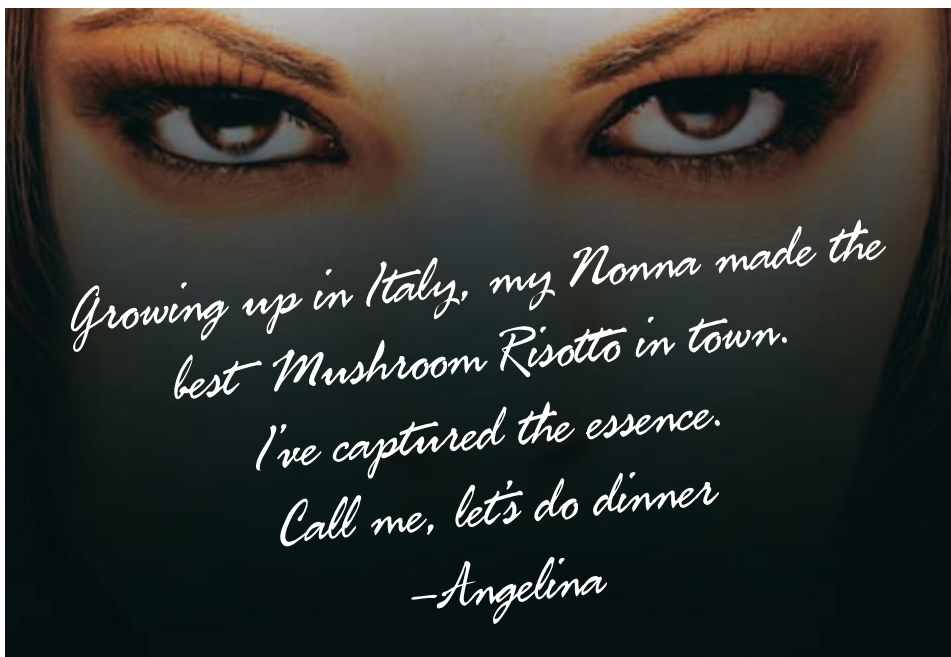
St. Matthew's House also operates thrift stores in Naples, Immokalee and Bonita Springs, all of which will welcome donations of cold-weather clothing and blankets. Locations are:

- **Naples** - 1115 Airport Road S.; 774-3315
 - **Bonita Springs** - 25091 Bernwood Drive; 495-0159
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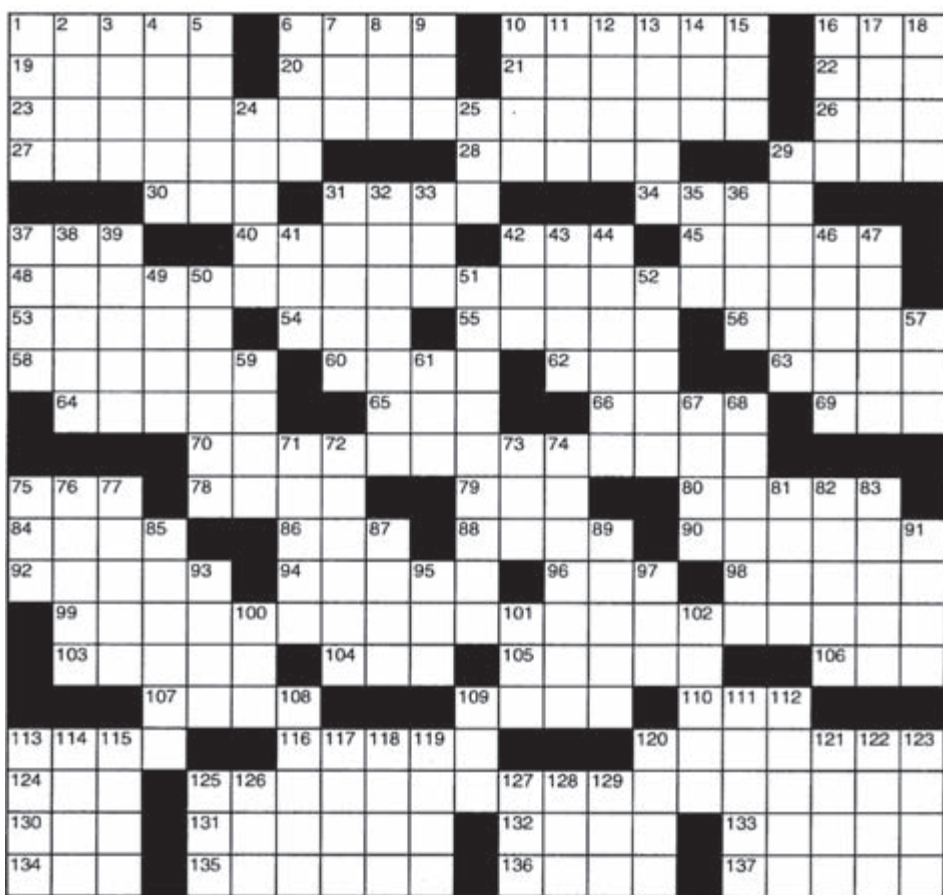
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HOROSCOPES

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A surprise turn of events could unsettle the Water Bearer. But it also might help open up an entirely different way of working out an important matter.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** A smoothly running operation could bump up against an obstacle. This is where your ability to assess situations and make adjustments can restore things to normal.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** A gracious Lamb can learn more about a problem-filled situation than one who is openly suspicious of what could be happening. A friend might offer some well-directed advice.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Getting adjusted to an unexpected change might be difficult for the Bovine who prefers things to go according to plan. But help could come from a most welcome source.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** This could be a good time to get a head start on those career-related plans. The sooner you check out the pluses and minuses, the sooner you can act on your information.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** A personal situation you thought would no longer present a problem suddenly could produce some surprises. Try to sort things out with the help of trusted colleagues.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** An upcoming move holds both antici-

tion and anxiety for Leos and Leonas who have some big decisions to make. Advice is plentiful, but it's up to you to decide which way you want to go.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Someone from a previous project could provide valuable guidance on how to handle a current problem, especially where it might involve a legal matter.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A business situation presents some unexpected complications. But rather than try to handle them all at once, it would be best to deal with them one at a time.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** You just might get what you want, despite the odds against it. In any event, be sure to thank all those people involved who believed in you and went to bat for you.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Before you even hint at an accusation, remember that you'll have to prove what you say. So be sure you have what you need to back up your comments.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** A romantic situation takes an unexpected turn that favors some Sea Goats, but causes others to reassess how they've been handling the relationship.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** Your kindness is legendary, and so is your strong sense of responsibility.

By Linda Thistle

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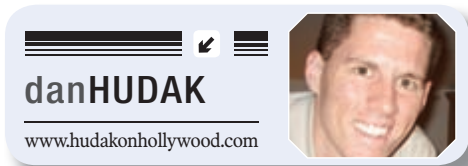
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In a pre-Enron/economic collapse world, these guys would keep their lush suburban Boston homes, retire to Florida and live out their days sipping a brewski after a long day on the golf course.

What happened?

Greed at the top, for one. Shameless avarice, for another.

Here's an example: Early on, Gene tells people at a conference that his shipping company, GTX, hasn't made any money this year and probably won't make any next year. Then he gets on his corporate jet to fly home to his wife and mistress (Maria Bello).

It's hard to feel sorry for someone in his position, but the great thing about writer/director John Wells' movie is the way it humanizes these businessmen as real people with families and personal lives.

In spite of his reluctance to give up his Porsche and country club membership, Bobby is sympathetic because he desperately yearns to provide for his wife Maggie (Rosemarie DeWitt) and family, as any good/husband father would. For perspective, we also have Maggie's brother Jack (Kevin Costner), a carpenter who teaches Bobby what hard work really is.

Although it's a tough sell, Mr. Jones convinces us that CFO Gene is indeed having a crisis of conscience and hates that the owner of GTX, his old friend



Jim (Craig T. Nelson), is building a new office facility at a time when so many of their men's lives are falling apart. Gene knows this is how business is done, but that doesn't mean he likes it.

There haven't been many feature films that deal head-on with the economic hardships in corporate America today ("Up In The Air" and "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" are the only two that come to mind). "The Company Men" is a smart social commentary that tries to understand its protagonists rather than judge them. It might not always connect — Cooper isn't given much to do with Phil, leaving the character a bit thin — but it hits more often than it misses.

To those who don't want to see "The Company Men" because it hits too close to home, I understand. But you're depriving yourself of a superbly written, acted and directed drama that's too timely and smart for any serious movie lover to miss. ■

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in the know

>> Prior to this film, writer/director John Wells worked primarily in television, writing for shows including "ER," "The West Wing" and "Southland."

CAPSULES

REVIEWED BY DAN HUDAK
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All Good Things ★★1/2

(Ryan Gosling, Kirsten Dunst, Frank Langella) A New York City real estate heir (Mr. Gosling) is happily married for a while, but things get worse as his wife (Ms. Dunst) tries to assert her independence. The story keeps you at a distance and is hard to get into, but Mr. Gosling, as usual, is so good you don't want to stop watching him. Inspired by true events. Rated R.

Somewhere ★★

(Stephen Dorff, Elle Fanning, Chris Pontius) A successful and shallow actor (Mr. Dorff) matures while spending time with

his 11-year-old daughter (Miss Fanning, Dakota's little sister) in the latest from writer/director Sofia Coppola ("Lost in Translation"). Unfortunately, the 98-minute running time feels like three hours, as nothing interesting happens, and too much forced symbolism weighs the movie down with an attempted deeper meaning that isn't achieved. Rated R.

Rabbit Hole ★★

(Nicole Kidman, Aaron Eckhart, Dianne Wiest) Once happily married Becca (Ms. Kidman) and Howie (Mr. Eckhart) try to move on after their 4-year-old son is killed in an accident. It's depressing, to be sure — but the performances are so good you can't help but admire the movie. Rated PG-13. ■

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■ "Secrets to the Grave,"
by Tami Hoag
Dutton. 450 pages. \$26.95

In her latest thriller, *New York Times* best-selling novelist Tami Hoag presents a complex, multi-faceted study in criminal detection, psychological aberration, trauma recovery and small-town power dynamics. Set in fictional Oak Knoll, an upscale community north of Los Angeles, "Secrets to the Grave" continues the setting and principal characters introduced in Ms. Hoag's recent "Deeper Than the Dead."

Even while local law enforcement officers remain occupied with a serial killer investigation, a new and gruesome murder demands their attention.

A young single mother and rising artist, Marissa Fordham, is found dead in her home, her breasts amputated and missing. The attractive woman's daughter, 4-year-old Hayley, is the terrified witness, and she has blocked out the traumatic experience.

Near-victim Anne Navarre, the main witness in the ongoing trial against the serial killer whose crimes are detailed in "Deeper Than the Dead," takes on the unofficial role of temporary custodian for Hayley. Anne is a local schoolteacher, trained child advocate and the new wife of

Vince Leone, a retired FBI agent who consults for the county sheriff's department and is a central figure in the new case.

The investigation pursues the answers to a series of questions:

Why is there no record of Marissa's life before she showed up in Oak Knoll about four years back?

Who is Hayley's father?

Who would have the motive and opportunity to perform such a brutal murder?

How did Marissa gain the patronage of the powerful socialite and self-styled art connoisseur Milo Bourdain?

What is the meaning of Marissa's breasts being mailed to Milo, whose wealthy husband Bruce is a reputed philanderer?

Det. Tony Mendez becomes the primary investigator, assisted and mentored by Mr. Leone, partnered with Bill Hicks and under the supervision of Sheriff Cal Dixon. Each of these professionals, and several others, is neatly characterized and differentiated.

Suspects include primarily the Oak Knoll men who have had some kind of relationship with Marissa — men she dated or had been seen with. These include Steve Morgan, the husband of Marissa's friend Sara. Mr. Morgan, who had been connected to the victims in the See-No-Evil serial killer case, was a friend of Peter Crane, the man on trial.

Other suspects include Milo's son Darren, McCaster College music department head Mark Foster and weird mathematically genius Alexander Zahn, a friendly

neighbor who frequently visited Marissa but whose strange behavior made many townspeople uneasy.

One person is likely to have information that will move the investigation forward: Marissa's best friend, Gina Kemmer. But when she goes missing just before she's to be interviewed, the investigation is handicapped and a second one begins.

If Gina knows what Marissa knew, then she's likely to become a victim of the same killer.

As the investigation proceeds, other seeds planted in Ms. Hoag's previous novel continue to develop. A 12-year-old psychopath, Dennis Farman, is part of the fallout from that case. Incarcerated in the county mental health facility, the boy is visited by Anne in her child advocate role.

Ms. Hoag does a remarkable job of exploring young Dennis' psyche and presenting him as a seemingly unredeemable incarnation of pure evil. At the same time, she explores Anne's unbounded empathy and desire to be a healer.

The portraits of Dennis, of Marissa's traumatized daughter Haley and of the older but equally traumatized Wendy

Morgan (Sara's daughter) provide a nexus of extraordinary interest and insight into the minds of child victims. Ms. Hoag's superb portrait of Anne grows out of the author's handling of how her character relates to these troubled youngsters.

Compelling as well is Ms. Hoag's fictional analysis of the price people will pay to keep their secrets.

With "Secrets to the Grave," Ms. Hoag, a resident of Wellington, Fla., and a dressage aficionado, offers readers yet another in a long line of chilling thrillers driven by masterful character development. First-time readers will be pleasantly surprised and eager to take on the backlog

of this writer's works.

As the second title in a micro-series that leaves several questions hanging in the air — most notably the future of young Hayley — "Secrets to the Grave" sets high expectations for what Ms. Hoag will come up with next. ■

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by Pinchers Crab Shack.

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- **March 16:** Partner yoga with Shanti Shanbon

• **March 23:** "Bee Movie" movie showing

• **March 30:** Music by John Friday, beer tasting by Decanted Wine & Beer

• **April 6:** Music by Frontline Bluegrass, wine tasting by Decanted Wine & Beer

• **April 13:** Wine rasting by Artichoke & Co.

• **April 20:** Music by J. Robert, wine tasting by Artichoke & Co.

• **April 27:** Partner Yoga with Shanti Shanbon

Wednesday Night Out events are held outside in the Garden. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own chairs/blankets for musical performances and movie nights. All events are subject to cancelation/rescheduling due to inclement weather. For the latest information, visit www.naplesgarden.org or call 643-7275. ■

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Acting duo reprises 'Love Letters' for one show at The Norris Center

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Ms. Fenstermacher appeared last sea-

son as the maid in Gulfshore Playhouse's production of "A Doll's House." She has also appeared with The Naples Players in numerous productions, including "Lend Me A Tenor" and "Anything Goes."

Mr. Kuffel has been a regular on the local theater scene since he moved to Naples in 2002. For The Naples Players last season, he appeared in "All My Sons," "You Can't Take It With You" and "Mauritius."

Open seating tickets for "Love Letters" are \$18. For more information, call 213-3049. ■

Cabaret-style show pays homage to great lyrics of stage and screen

Chanteuse Carole Fenstermacher pays homage to some of the great lyricists of stage and screen in her cabaret-style program "It's De-Lyrical!" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre.

Ms. Fenstermacher is a veteran of Danny's Skylight Room in New York. This is her second presentation in the intimate Tobye Studio and her fifth solo engagement in Naples.

"It's De-Lyrical!" showcases the word-smiths of song through some of their brightest, wittiest, funniest and most touching lyrics. It includes standards and newer songs from on and off Broadway, cabaret and the movies.

"It was a labor of love to research the material," Ms. Fenstermacher says. "We started with more than 200 songs. Narrowing it down to about 22 was both a

challenge and a joy. I would like to have sung them all."

Jimmy Dale accompanies at the piano, and Carl McVicker plays bass. Mr. Dale received an Emmy nomination for his work as music director for "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" and won a Grammy Award as the pianist with the Canadian group, Boss Brass. McVicker's reputation as a premier jazz bassist was earned playing for "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" for more than 30 years. ■

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- >>What: "It's De-Lyrical!"
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At The Norris Center: mix-ups and mayhem

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The ensuing mix-ups and mayhem make for an evening of laughs.

The cast consists of several professionals from Florida led by Naples resident Zolan Henderson playing Officer Eric. Terry Wells of St. Petersburg plays Mayor Meekeley, and Elizabeth Dimon of Boca

Raton is Mrs. Meekeley, the mayor's wife. Christopher Swan makes his Gulfshore Playhouse debut as Agent Frank, the Mayor's nefarious security guard. Wendy Bergamini, playing accountant Karen Brown, just finished playing Miss Olsen in the Broadway revival of "Promises, Promises," starring Kristin Chenoweth.

Rounding out the cast are Justin Holcomb as Todd, the mysterious Scottish hit man, and Katrina Foy as Officer Billie.

Producing Artistic Director Kristen Coury directs "Unnecessary Farce." Robert Wolin is creating the set design; Jennifer Murray is costume designer and props mistress; and Curtis Lee Jones is technical and lighting designer.

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The company's first Grand Opera of the season, "Lucia Di Lammermoor," played to sold-out performances and extended standing ovations at the Miromar Design Center earlier this month. The Gulf Coast High School Performing Arts Call has a seating capacity of 1,200, nearly twice the capacity of the design center.

About 'Carmen'

Geroge Bizet's French opéra comique has been one of the world's most performed operas and a staple of the operatic repertoire since the 1880s. Set in Seville, Spain, it centers on Carmen, a beautiful Gypsy with a fiery temper who woos the inexperienced soldier Don José, whose jealousy turns murderous when Carmen rejects him for the bullfighter Escamillo.



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Underwritten by Moran Edwards Asset Management of Wells Fargo Advisers, the Opera Naples production of "Carmen" stars mezzo-soprano Audrey Babcock in the title role. She is joined by dramatic tenor Jeffrey Springer as Don Jose and baritone Mark Walters in one of his signature roles as Escamillo.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$95 and are available by calling 514-7464 or visiting www.operanaples.org.

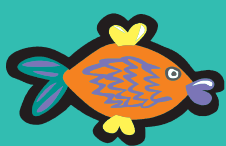
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- >> "Carmen," by Opera Naples
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20
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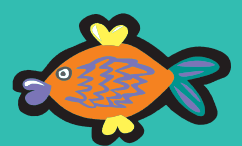
Board the bus for opera in Miami

The Naples Opera Society has seats on the bus for its next trip to see the Florida Grand Opera in Miami. The date is Saturday, Feb. 5, and the opera is "Tales of Hoffman." The tour bus departs from Crossroads Shopping Center at 2 p.m. and stops for dinner in Coral Gables in time to make the 7 p.m. pre-opera lecture at the Adrienne Arsht Center for the Performing Art. The per-

formance begins at 8 p.m. Cost is \$118, all-inclusive, with mezzanine seating. Rear orchestra seating is available for a total cost of \$139. The next trip is planned for "Don Giovanni" on April 30, followed by "Cyrano" on May 7. For reservations or more information, call 431 7509 or e-mail ehandjhb@gmail.com.



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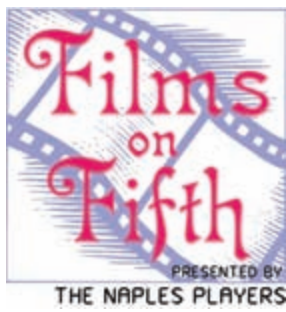
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Absurdist film from Sweden next up for 'Films on Fifth'

The award-winning Swedish film, "You, the Living" is up next in The Naples Players' "Films on Fifth" series, with show time at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in Blackburn Hall at the Sugden Community Theatre.

A quirky, morosely comic symphony on the meaning (or is it the meaninglessness?) of life, "You, the Living" unfolds as a series of tableaux of humankind — 50 in all — full of awkward moments, non sequiturs and wry Nordic humor. Running time is 90 minutes. The film is unrated and has subtitles.



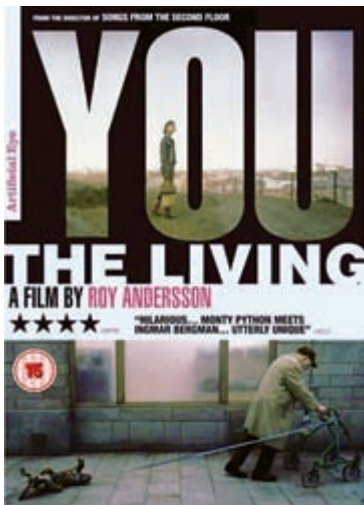
Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun Times praised director Roy Andersson's work as "hypnotic. A film like nobody else has ever made, a comedy with a twist of the knife." It garnered a total of 11 awards, including Best Film from the Chicago International Film Festival and nods from the European Film Awards.

The season's final "Films on Fifth" selection has yet to be announced, but the date is set for Sunday, March 13.

Tickets are \$12, depending on availability. Call the box office at 263-7990. ■

Black Maria Film Festival comes to Fort Myers in March

The Edison & Ford Winter Estates, Edison State College and BIG ARTS on Sanibel Island will host the 30th annual Thomas Edison Black Maria Film Festival for a fifth season March 19-21. The traveling festival makes stops at museums and colleges around the country and showcases independent and experimental film and video. Films include a variety of contempo-



rary works drawn from an annual juried selection of award winning works.

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Naples winter resident and artist Val McGann will donate a portion of sales to Lighthouse of Collier during "Eye for Art" from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at 424 Bayfront Place. Mr. McGann has had one-man exhibitions in the U.S. Capitol Building on Washington, D.C., and at the Butler Galleries in New York City. Shown above is his "A Quiet Cove, Maine" and right, "Beach Buns." Lighthouse of Collier serves the blind and visually impaired throughout Collier County. For more information, call 430-3934.



Val. eye McGann

Be included in the creative process at Underground Art Wednesday

Casa Art Studio wants everyone to have a hand in a project to benefit the developmentally disabled. Visitors to Underground Art Wednesday on Feb. 2 will be able to add their artistic touch to a painting titled "Inclusion."

"It doesn't matter what talent level you have; anyone can contribute to this painting," says Steve Adams, co-owner of Casa Art Studio at 5850 Shirley St. It is one of the 22 galleries and studios that make up the North Naples Art Associa-

tion. From 6-9 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month, they all welcome visitors and have demonstration, refreshments and entertainment.

Mr. Adams and his wife, Cynthia, will complete the painting and donate it to the Foundation for the Developmentally Disabled for auction at their fundraising gala on Friday, Feb. 18.

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Abstract works on exhibit at The von Liebig

A collection of abstract/non-representational works by Terry Krumm, Ph.D., is on exhibit at The von Liebig Art Center through March 3.

An accomplished painter, filmmaker and architect, Dr. Krumm has had exhibitions at museums and galleries in the United States and abroad. His work has been highlighted in Art Forum, Art News, The New Yorker, Vogue Magazine and The New York Times, among others.

"Dr. Krumm is a fascinating artist," says Jack O'Brien, curator of The von Liebig Art Center. "We are so fortunate that the works we have on display were created specifically for this exhibition. Each piece shows that he is playing out variations of the same abstract gestures and strokes; however, each piece is unique unto itself."

Dr. Krumm's calling took shape in the 1950s when he was an art student at several universities. During a brief time at the University of California Los Angeles, he was mentored Adolf Gottlieb, with whose encouragement he eventually relocated to New York City to teach at Hunter College.

In the late 1960s, Dr. Krumm created CRAM, Creative Research in Art and Media, for which he developed and utilized innovative film techniques in order to disseminate information from the contemporary fine art culture to educational institutions.

Dr. Krumm received his doctoral degree from the University of Massa-



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"Drawing #10," Dr. Terry Krumm

chusetts with a focus on visual literacy. He earned a master's degree from Hunter College and a bachelor's degree from the University of Denver. He served as head of the Art Education Department at Virginia Commonwealth University, chairman of the Education Department at Windham College in Vermont and director of Undergraduate Programs in Art Education at the University of Massachusetts. He has also been an instructor at New York University and The Pratt Institute, and has lectured at Princeton University and the Museum of Modern Art.

The von Liebig Art Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibition is free for Naples Art Association Members and \$5 for non-members.

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A scene from "Nuts about The von Liebig," 2010

'Nuts about The von Liebig,' Art in the Park set for Feb. 5

The eighth annual "Nuts about The von Liebig," an afternoon of family fun and programs at The von Liebig Art Center, takes place from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at the center in downtown Naples. Attendance is free and all are welcome.

This year's activities will include coconut painting, face painting, crafts, a clown, music, food and more.

The art center will be joined by staff and volunteers from The Naples Zoo, the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, The Golisano Children's Museum and other community partners. The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children will conduct a free Child ID program.

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On the same day, the Naples Art Association will also host Naples oldest outdoor art fair, Art in the Park, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. NAA members will be display and sell jewelry, paintings, ceramics and more in booths set up along Park Street, just to the west of The von Liebig Art Center.

Art in the Park, which occurs the first Saturday of the month November through April, is sponsored by Florida Weekly, Happenings Arts and Entertainment Magazine and The Office of Steve Stolz of Edward Jones.

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■ Photographer and author Joyce Tenneson presents **"The View Project,"** a lecture on the exhibition of the same name currently on display at the Naples Museum of Art, at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28. The exhibit consists of work by approximately 50 international photographers depicting places that "speak to our heart in an unforgettable manner."

Ms. Tenneson has delighted Naples Museum of Art patrons in the past with two other exhibitions: "Wise Women" and "Amazing Men."

Lecture tickets are \$25 for adults and \$20 for Naples Museum of Art and Friends of Art members.



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"Off to Market, Madagascar," by Beth Moon, is part of **"The View Project"** on exhibit at the Naples Museum of Art. A lecture about the exhibit takes place at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

■ Neil Berg's **"102 Years of Broadway,"** an all-new revue that features the actual stars of Broadway's greatest musicals along with an all-star New York band, comes to the Phil at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28. The show contains moments from such memorable musicals as "Wicked," "Rock of Ages," "Tommy," "Miss Saigon" and more. It is the follow-up to Mr. Berg's "100 Years of Broadway" and "101 Years of Broadway," both of which played the Phil to sold-out audiences at the Phil.

Tickets start at \$50.



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■ Kenny Loggins takes the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29. Mr. Loggins won his first Grammy Award for "What a Fool Believes," which he co-wrote with Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers. He won a second Grammy for "This Is It."

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The program opens with the company premiere of "Fanfare," Jerome Robbins' tribute to Queen Elizabeth II. Next is "Bugaku," Balanchine's most erotic ballet, which he created for Allegra Kent and Mr. Villella. The closing piece is "Theme and Variations." Set in a 19th century ballroom to the soaring music of Tchaikovsky, the grand classic ballet has a large cast, lavish costumes and elegant dancing.

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■ **Merrill Ashley, former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, presents "Balanchine Choreographing Ballo della Regina for Me,"** the



ASHLEY

first lecture in the "Dancing for Balanchine" series, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19. Ms. Ashley will discuss the creative process leading to one of Balanchine's most popular ballets.

The following Saturday, Feb. 26, she will present "Key Moments in My Career with New York City Ballet."

Ms. Ashley joined the New York

City Ballet at the age of 16 and enjoyed a 31-year career there — one of the longest in the history of the company. She danced the principal roles in nearly all of Balanchine's ballets, earning a reputation as a dancer of impeccable technique and extraordinary versatility. After retiring from performing, she began staging ballets for the Balanchine Trust, as well as teaching, coaching and lecturing around the world.

Tickets are \$34 for each lecture or \$64 for both.

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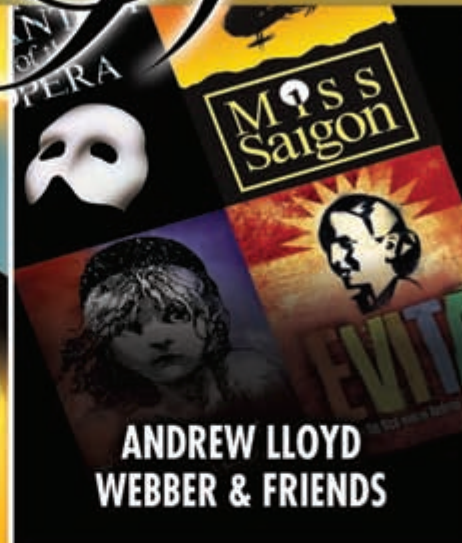
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1989 by Sergei Radchenko, legendary principal dancer of the Bolshoi Ballet, Moscow Festival Ballet has won fans around the world with its production of Tchaikovsky’s masterpiece.

Tickets start at \$59.

■ **Concert pianist Jodie DeSalvo presents “The Three B’s: Beethoven, Brahms & Berlin”** at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, in the Daniels Pavilion. The program features one great “B” from each period of music: the “Pathetique” sonata by Beethoven, the “Lullaby of Brahms” and Irving Berlin’s greatest songs.

Ms. DeSalvo won the Artist International Competition in 1988 and made her Carnegie Hall debut to critical acclaim with an encore performance two years later at Lincoln Center. An artist faculty member at Florida International University in Miami, she continues to perform extensively internationally and has recorded six CDs of solo and two-piano music.

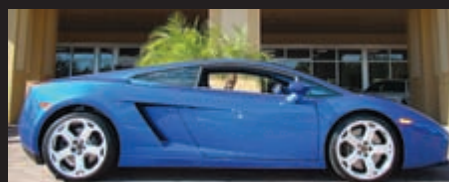
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KOVELS: ANTIQUES & COLLECTING

Turn-of-the-century toys made with iron and whimsy



Iron toys made in the late 19th and early 20th centuries are so interesting and attractive that they are collected today to be displayed as decorative objects on a shelf. Some toys depict a character from a long-forgotten cartoon or book, or a legend that children of olden times knew but we do not. Why is a walking toy marked "Yellow Kid"? Because one of America's first Sunday newspaper comic strips featured a character called the Yellow Kid. Why does a mechanical bank show a man trying to shoot a bear cub? It's telling the story of President Teddy Roosevelt, who went hunting but did not kill a cornered bear and was praised by newspapers. But why do so many toys show monkeys driving cars or tricycles or riding on other animals? Was there a famous circus act featuring talented monkeys? No one is sure, but old monkey toys are popular.

In September, a cast-iron toy in very good condition made by Hubley Manufacturing Co., a famous Pennsylvania toymaker (1894-1965), auctioned for \$1,948. It sold at one of the four Bertoia auctions held so far of the famous Donald Kaufman collection of toys. Perhaps the fame of the col-

lection added to the value of the toy. Who owned a toy often can affect its value.

Q: We found a commercial icebox with the brand name "Lorillard" on it in an old home that we are restoring. It has been repainted several times. We would like to restore it. I've heard several theories about what we ought to do. Should we strip it down to the wood and shellac it or repaint it? Or should we leave it as it is? Your guidance would be appreciated.

A: The Lorillard Refrigerator Co. was established in New York City in 1877. A 1901 advertisement for the company called its iceboxes the "highest-priced" refrigerators made and listed several millionaires, including Andrew Carnegie and George Vanderbilt, who were installing them in their homes. Vanderbilt ordered five Lorillard refrigerators for his Biltmore mansion in Asheville, N.C., in 1894. The company was in business until at least 1920. There's not a big market for old commercial ice boxes, but you probably will increase its value by restoring the finish. Most were originally shellacked over wood.

Q: I inherited a 19th-century vase from my grandmother. It is 28 inches high and is signed "H. Despres, Sevres." It's painted with scenes of what looks like a rich family going for a ride in the country. What would be the insurance value of this vase?

A: The scenes you describe are typical

of Sevres vases decorated by Henri Desprez from about 1875 to 1890. Vases as large as yours sell for more than \$5,000, depending on condition. It should be seen by a qualified appraiser to determine its value. Contact some of the major auction houses or an appraiser in your area for an estimate. The insurance value should be the same as the price it would cost to replace the piece if it were damaged or destroyed.

Q: I have a Singer sewing machine that still works. I was told it is Model 15. The serial number is G8666585. Can you tell me what it's worth?

A: Singer's Model 15, the Improved Family machine, was made for more years than any other Singer model. It was introduced in 1879 as a hand-crank machine. It was later made as a treadle machine and, finally, as an electric sewing machine. Model 15 was still being made in the late 1990s. The serial number on your machine indicates the year and location where it was made. The initial letter "G" refers to Elizabeth, N.J., and the numbers indicate that it was made in 1921. Isaac Merritt Singer (1811-1875), inventor of a sewing machine for home use, founded I.M. Singer & Co. in 1851. The company, now called Singer Sewing Co., still is in



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The monkey's legs look as if they are peddling the bike when the toy rolls across the floor. The 6½-inch-long toy brought \$1,948 at a Bertoia auction in Vineland, N.J.

business. Isaac Singer held patents for several inventions and led a colorful life that included multiple marriages and mistresses, 24 children and lavish homes in the United States, England and France. At the time of his death, he was married to Isabella Eugenia Boyer, a Frenchwoman whom some believe to have been the model for Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty.

Tip: Turn over reversible rugs once a year. Turn the rug end to end every three years. This will even out wear and fading. ■

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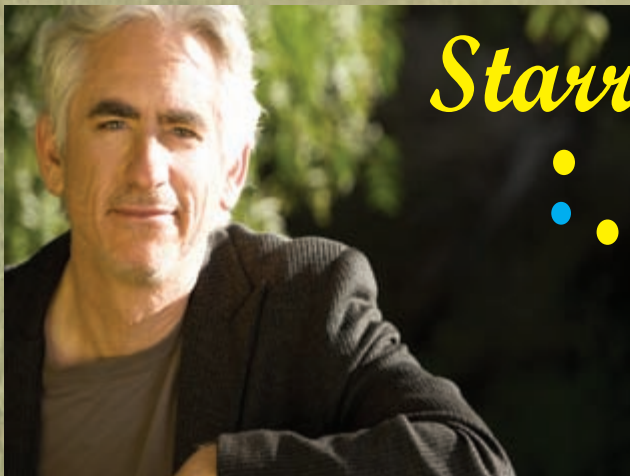
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When faced with the difficult choice of buying diapers for the baby or food for the family, the working poor often find much needed help from Baby Basics of Collier County. The organization last year provided some 400,000 diapers for the children of low-income, working families.

"None of the families we serve receive federal or state cash assistance," says Jean Ann Lynch, who founded the first Baby Basics in 1992 in Ridgewood, N.J., and started the Collier County effort in 2004. "Most have incomes too high to qualify for government help, but still are struggling to survive."

When Baby Basics steps in to provide diapers, Ms. Lynch says, families are then able to pay essential bills on time and buy food — such as fresh vegetables and fruits — as well as medicine.

Except for several annual fundraising events — including the Baby Basics Biking and Walking Challenge coming up Saturday, Feb. 12, at North Collier Regional park (see story on page A34) — the organization relies heavily on

donations. All donations, except those specifically earmarked for administrative costs, are used for the purchase of diapers.

Each \$40 donated provides diapers to a child for a month. The diapers are distributed to families twice a month, and at each session a family member must attend. The sessions not only serve to provide the biweekly diaper supply, but also to reduce a family's isolation and provide reassurance that a support network exists.

While there are some corporate sponsors, particularly for the fundraising events, private donors provide the bulk of the funds used to purchase the diapers.

"We really do rely on the individual donors," says Ms. Lynch. "Without them and their help, we couldn't make the impact that we do. Just \$480 can provide diapers for the baby in a working family for a year."

Tax-deductible donations can be sent to Baby Basics of Collier County Inc., 8570 Danbury Blvd., #103, Naples, FL 34120. ■

Bonita Springs Zonta Club seeks applicants for grants, scholarships

Nonprofits working to combat violence against women or to provide health care to women who cannot afford it are urged to file a grant application with the Zonta Club of Bonita Springs. The club is accepting applications for money to help with a project or for club member volunteer service hours to get the work done.

The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1.

Also, each year the club awards a scholarship to a local woman continu-

ing her education in math, science or business. The deadline for that application is April 1.

Last year the club awarded \$13,000 in grants to seven organizations and a \$4,000 scholarship to a graduate of Golden Gate High School who is now at Washington & Lee University.

Grant and scholarship application forms can be found at www.zontabonitasprings.org. For more information, call Denese Mattrey at 989-3453 or e-mail dmattrey@embarqmail.com. ■

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Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at www.MiromarDesignCenter.com. Reservations are required by Jan. 31. ■

A sneak peek at Garden trunk show

A patron preview party for the ninth annual Trunk Show at Naples Botanical Garden starts at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10. Guests will enjoy cocktails and an exclusive chance to see and shop the merchandise before the boutiques open to the public.

Tickets are \$100 per person. Call 643-7275 or visit www.naplesgarden.org. ■

'Feathers & Friends' benefits Audubon and Corkscrew

New York Times best-selling author Randy Wayne White will be the guest speaker at "Feathers & Friends," a gala benefit for the Collier County Audubon Society and Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Hilton Naples.

Tickets are \$125 per person. Call 643-7822 or 348-9151, ext. 111. ■

Fun for all at Fun Time's 50th

Fun Time Early Childhood Academy is putting the final touches on the festivities for its 50th birthday party coming up Saturday, Feb. 12, at The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Tickets are \$250 each, and

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Fun Time, which started as a small program to care for the children of the working poor, has grown over the years to become one of the top early education providers in Collier County. Its graduates were ranked in the top 20 percent for school readiness performance among all Collier County kindergarteners last year. That's reason enough to celebrate.

For tickets, call Fun Time at 261-8284. For more information about the preschool, visit www.funtimeacademy.org. ■

Party is just what the clinic ordered

The Neighborhood Health Clinic holds its eighth annual Neighborhood Block Party beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. This year's theme is "It's A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood." The evening includes sunset cocktails, dinner and dancing to the sounds of Cahlua and Cream, a \$10,000 cash prize drawing and the Save-A-Life live auction.

The clinic provides quality medical care to the working poor in Collier County who have no medical insurance. Medical professionals who work at the clinic provide their time and services as volunteers, and the clinic is funded solely by the financial kindness of individuals, The United Way, foundation grants, religious groups and civic organizations. No government funding is accepted.

Tickets are \$200 per person. Call 260-2080 or visit www.neighborhoodhealthclinic.org. ■

Travel dreams come true for Founders Fund



The Founders Fund Inc. announce that Preferred Travel of Naples will present its annual fundraising travel event from 5-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the Club Pelican Bay. "Explore

Your Dream Destinations" will honor the 20th anniversary of The Founders Fund, a nonprofit organization that provides post-high school scholarships to students from Collier County based on need and merit.

The Founders Fund is supported by golf and social members of The Club Pelican Bay, as well as by many corporate and fundraising activities supports scholarship grants of approximately \$180,000 per year. Thus far, more than \$1,800,000 has been awarded. For more information about scholarships or sponsorships, call 593-0124.

At "Explore Your Dream Destinations," Preferred Travel's many luxury travel partners will present some of the world's most desirable travel destinations. Guests will enjoy informative presentations, live music by Richie C, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails.

Admission is \$45 per person, all of which will go directly to The Founders Fund. For reservations, call Preferred Travel of Naples at 261-1177 or visit www.preferrednaples.com. ■

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

The Naples Children & Education Foundation, the founding organization of the Naples Winter Wine Festival, 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 for the citizens of 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.

The Naples Winter Wine Festival is the fundraising arm of NCEF. 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. ■

'Charity Chuckle' will raise funds for art and youth

Guaranteed to bring loads of laughter, Comedy Central's Juston McKinney will headline the "Charity 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. ■

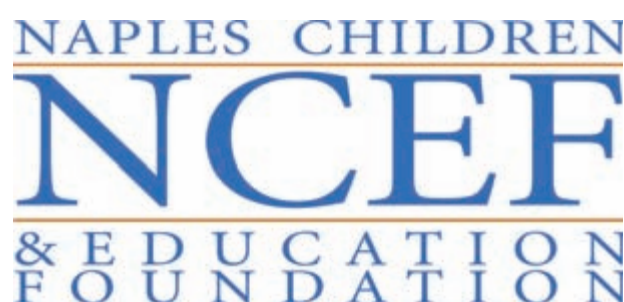
Make sure the 'Bucket List Bash' is on your list

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, 261-0337. ■



Congratulations to the 2011 recipients of the Holland T. Salley LIFE Award (Leadership In Fostering Education)



In recognition of the Naples Children and Education Foundation Trustees longstanding dedication to enriching the lives of Collier County students



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7. Anne Stratton, Beverly Vickrey and Polly Eide (Vassar)

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The Conservancy of SWF's 2011 annual meeting



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Community Foundation of Collier County celebrates 25 years A luncheon at the Naples Beach Hotel



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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous reviews:

► **David Wong's Pan Asian & Sushi**, 25301 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 992-5600

From its subtle gold and maroon dining room to the knowledgeable and accommodating wait staff to the menu that affords diners a well-executed taste of several Asian cuisines, David Wong's is a delightful choice for lunch or dinner. The Thai-style papaya salad with peanuts, long beans and chili lime dressing was a resplendent starter, along with a sampler platter of flavorful (not sweet) coconut shrimp, savory chicken satay and tender Vietnamese shrimp ravioli. The crispy duck was, indeed, crisp, yet still moist within, served with sautéed bok choy and three sauces. The ahi tuna two ways showcased the fish sushi style and as lightly seared fillets with stir-fried veggies and citrus sauce. Tempura cheesecake — yes, that's fried cheesecake — with vanilla ice cream was a decadent and delicious finale. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½
Reviewed July 2009

► **Mister Five**, 1716 Airport Road South; 262-1555

This tiny establishment packs a big diner punch with its down-home menu on which everything — yes, everything — is priced at \$5. It's as close to a Jersey diner as you'll find in these parts (with better prices) and is the brainchild of 20-something Anthony Chinaglia, whose family hails from the Garden State. Break-

fast is served all day, including tuxedo pancakes (with dark and white chocolate chips and chocolate sauce). We tried super crisp chicken wings with a just-right hot and sweet sauce; a Cape Cod salad, with lettuce, dried cranberries, apple slices, walnuts, tomato and onions; a creditable Philly cheese steak; and a fried fish sandwich that was surprisingly good given that said fish was inexpensive basa. The accompanying fries were crisp and tasty, too. I can't think of a place other than fast-food joints where you get food for this price and none that equal its quality. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed September 2009

► **The Pub**, Mercato, 9118 Strada Place; 594-2748

At this lively gastro pub tartan-clad servers deliver well-prepared British fare in a room that appears to have been lifted whole out of the U.K. then plunked down in Naples. It offers a broad assortment of beers — 25 on tap alone — as well as a full bar that includes an impressive range of gins, bourbons, single-malt scotches and wine. The Scottish egg was a tasty concoction of hard-boiled egg wrapped in sausage and breadcrumbs then fried. A spicy pub mustard completed the dish. An order of curry chips — crisp fries with red and yellow curry sauces — was plenty for two. The fish and chips (made with pollock) were excellent and the Young's Double Chocolate Stout BBQ burger was large, juicy and delicious with bacon, cheddar and tangy-sweet barbecued

sauce. For dessert, we shared a Topsy Laird — two slices of fried pound cake with fresh berries sautéed in brandy and creamy English custard. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½
Reviewed November 2009

► **Remy's Neighborhood Bistro**, Target Plaza, 2300 Pine Ridge Road; 403-9922

This friendly European-style café exudes a festive, relaxed air in both the dining room and bar. The food has a Mediterranean flair, with French and Italian dishes predominating but a few other surprises mixed in for interest. The duck spring rolls were crunchy with a chewy duck stuffing. Lobster bisque was creamy with more of a clam than lobster flavor., Osso buco made

with lamb was fork tender with a mel-low and delicious tomato sauce. Seafood Provençal contained a generous portion of scallops, salmon, shrimp and mussels in a pesto sauce over capellini. A caramel and chocolate mousse layered to look like a parfait was satisfying without being overly rich. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
Reviewed January 2010

► **USS Nemo Undersea Cuisine**, 3745 Tamiami Trail N.; 261-6366

Chef Nicolas Mercier's artful way with seafood and just about everything else is impressive. Seafood dominates the menu but there's also a handful of meat dishes and an adventurous kids' menu as well. I loved the 26-item sake menu and we sampled two great selections — Wakat-ake and Hakutsuruda — both of which went well with appetizers of goat cheese and tuna tartare and an imaginative seaweed and seafood trilogy, featuring three kinds of seaweed, salmon, sea bass and lobster. Miso broiled sea bass and diver scallops with roasted red pepper and vanilla sauce were expertly prepared and presented. The trinity of profiteroles — which included Japanese plum, adzuki and ginger ice creams — was delightful. Somewhat less successful was the service, which was good until dessert, when the server had to also attend to outdoor tables. Tables are tightly grouped, adding a taste of reality to the submarine theme.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★
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Chefs, vintners step up for children's charities



As the Naples Winter Wine Festival unfolds this weekend, next month's Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest is shaping up to be another stellar celebration, with an impressive lineup of chefs and vintners pooling their talents to benefit local children's charities.



The event will feature chef/vintner dinners in private homes on Friday, Feb. 25, and a grand tasting and auction on Saturday, Feb. 26.

Chefs and restaurants taking part in the grand tasting include: Marbin Alvarez from Bayfront Bistro; Norman Love and Nathaniel Reid, Norman Love Confections; Jason Grasty, Roy's Bonita Springs; Thomas Pedit, Miromar Lakes Beach Club; Michael Ragusa, the Sandy Butler; Jayson Rydell, Flippers on the Bay/Lovers Key Resort; Shannon Yates, Lush; Christian Vivet, Blue Windows Bistro; Andreas Singer, the Hyatt Coconut Point; Andre Gratesol, French Bread Oven; and Angelina's. Caroline Hostettler from Quality Cheese will also take part.

For the chef/vintner dinners, chefs Albirez, Grasty, Love and Reid join Harold Balink from Cru; Fabrizio Aielli from Sea Salt; Todd Johnson from Rumrunners; Derin Moore from The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort; Brian Roland from M Waterfront Grille; and Melissa Talmage from Sweet Melissa's.

Staglin Winery is the 2011 Signature Vintner, with Taittinger Reims as the 2011 Champagne Reception Sponsor. Other well-known wineries taking part include: Benovia, Justin, V Madrone,

Fisher, Silver Oak, Tablas Creek, Villa Erbice and Patz & Hall.

The grand tasting will be held in the Beach Clubhouse at Miromar Lakes Beach Golf Club. Availability and prices for the chef vintner dinners vary; the grand tasting is \$500 per person. For details, call 278-3900 or visit www.swfl-winefest.org.

Reeling in customers

There's nothing like catching a fish then eating it for dinner that very night — especially when someone else does the cooking.

That's the idea behind Cook-My-Catch! Dinners, a program launched by the charter boat captains at the City Dock and the chefs at Crayton Cove's restaurants.

After a day on the water with one of the charter captains, take your catch straight to the restaurant kitchen, where it will be cleaned and prepared. Choose to have your fish grilled, steamed, fried or pan sautéed.

The cost is \$15.95 at Bamboo Café, \$19.99 at Bleu Provence and \$12.95 at The Dock at Crayton Cove. Also included are side dishes such as baked sweet potatoes, sweet potato fries, steak fries and grilled vegetables.



According to Karen Stone, president of Discover Crayton Cove, Cook-My-Catch! "has helped unite and strengthen our group's goal to introduce locals and visitors to Crayton Cove for an authentic Old Naples flavor."

To book a fishing trip with any of the

Crayton Cove boat captains, check out the directory at www.discovercrayton-cove.com. The captains can refer guests to the restaurants of their choice.

Not-so-sinful Haagen Dazs



If just saying the name Haagen Dazs makes you break out in fat, help is at hand. The Haagen Dazs at Waterside Shops now offers chocolate and vanilla no-sugar-added, soft-serve frozen yogurt. A small cup or cone contains only ½ gram of fat and 80 calories, a vast reduction from the 24 fat grams and 360 calories in half a cup of chocolate peanut butter ice cream. (A small cup or cone of the frozen yogurt sells for \$3.25.)

"Everyone goes on diets this time of year," says Janice Salvatore, who owns the ice cream shop with her husband, Tony. "With this product you can indulge without packing on the pounds."

Response has so far been enthusiastic, she adds.

While you're there, pick up a free wall calendar (with any purchase) packed with \$60 in coupons for ice cream cakes and other goodies.

It's at 5455 Tamiami Trail N.; 591-1144.



Bring a bottle; skip corkage fee

Bamboo Café is waiving corkage fees on Thursdays, starting Jan. 27. Bring your own bottle of wine to enjoy with dinner without paying the usual fee.



On Friday, Jan. 28, meet award-winning winemaker Marina Cvetic of Masciarelli Vineyards, in Italy's Abruzzo region. The café will hold a meet-the-winemaker tasting from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Sample five wines and a variety of hors d'oeuvres.

Guests dining at the café that night will receive a \$10 credit on their chef and all wines presented at the tasting will be available for purchase during dinner.

For details and reservations, call 643-6177 or visit www.bamboocafe-french-homecooking.com.

Flatbreads help foster children

Join Executive Chef Brian Roland at M Waterfront Grille on Saturday, Jan. 29, for Flatbreads on the Verandah. He and area foster children will create the dishes. Proceeds will benefit Friends of Foster Children.

M Waterfront is at 4300 Gulf Shore Blvd., in the Village on Venetian Bay; 263-4421. ■



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food & wine CALENDAR

- **Friday, Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m., Artichoke & Company:** Wine importer Paul Hobbs is expected to stop by during this four-course dinner featuring Argentinean fare paired with Hobbs wines; \$64, 4370 Gulf Shore Blvd. N.; 263-6979. Reservations required.
- **Saturday, Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m., Angelina's Ristorante:** Marina Cvetic, owner of Masciarelli Wine Co., will be on hand for this five-course dinner showcasing her wines; \$100, 24041 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 390-3187. Reservations required.
- **Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m., Caffè dell'Amore:** A five-course meal features the flavors of Sicily with wines paired to complement each course; \$79, 1400 Gulf Shore Blvd.; 261-1389.

Reservations required.

- **Friday, Feb. 4, 7-9 p.m., Robb & Stucky Culinary Center:** Join Chef Martin Murphy for a four-course dinner featuring fresh, seasonal ingredients and complementary wines; \$60, 26501 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; (866) 206-3840. Reservations required.
- **Monday, Feb. 7, 6-8 p.m., Robb & Stucky Culinary Center:** Take a tour of Italy with Chef Martin Murphy during this class featuring recipes and wines from several regions; \$45, 26501 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; (866) 206-3840. Reservations required.
- **Wednesday, Feb. 9, noon-2 p.m., Robb & Stucky Culinary Center:**

Explore a variety of Pacific Rim flavors during this fun, interactive class; \$40, 26501 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; (866) 206-3840. Reservations required.

- **Friday, 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.

Weekly farmers markets

- **Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon:** Promenade at Bonita Bay, hosted by the Lions Club of Bonita Springs.
- **Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.:** North Naples United Methodist Church, 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road; 398-8623.

- **Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m.:** Third Street South, in the parking area behind Tommy Bahamas between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

- **Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.:** The North Naples Green Market at Collection at Vanderbilt, the northwest corner of Vanderbilt Beach and Airport-Pulling roads; 594-9358.

- **Sunday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.:** Bank of Naples, 4099 Tamiami Trail; 249-9888.

- **Wednesday, 2:30-6:30 p.m.:** St. Monica's Episcopal Church, 7070 Immokalee Road; 591-4572. ■

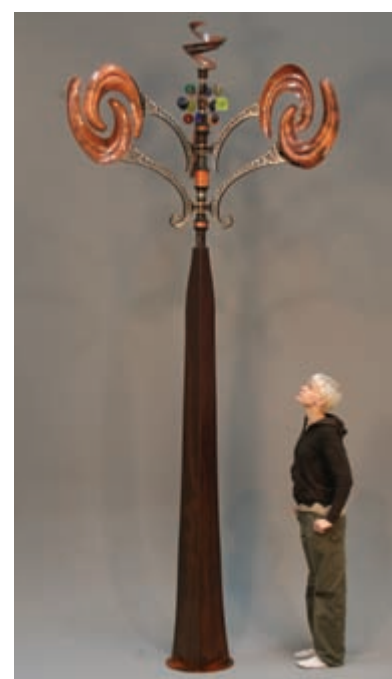
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