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By the numbers and by the faces, 11th annual NWWF wins big

#### BY KELLY MERRITT

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 ${\ensuremath{\mathsf{F}}}$  the economy's still in the tank, Naples Winter Wine Festival patrons didn't get the announcement. Bidding high and bidding often, they raised \$12 million at last weekend's festival, which was as much an exercise in debauchery as it was charitable. That's always part of the fun, though, and from servers and volunteers who worked the event to those who waved their bid paddles high for once-in-a-lifetime

packages and experiences, it seemed everyone was glad to have an excuse to live it up. "To see the people enjoying the wine and our food and this beautiful weather so much, it's wonderful," Diego Reyes, a member of The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort culinary team, said as he surveyed the crowd of 580 guests at Saturday afternoon's auction festivities. The weekend also included a series of celebrity

chef/vintner dinners on Friday in private homes

throughout Naples, a Saturday post-auction "Wine

SEE NWWF, A8

# Scientists call for thorough research of BP spill effects

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Above right: Jerry and Judy Sheindlin keep an eye on the competition.

Twenty years after biologists attempted to determine the ecological damages to marine life from the Exxon Valdez oil spill, scientists dealing with the BP disaster find themselves with the same problem: the lack of critical data to determine the ecological consequences of human-induced environmental disasters, a University of Florida researcher said Writing in the Feb. 4 issue of the journal Science, Karen A. Bjorndal, a University of Florida biology professor and director of the Archie Carr Center for Sea Turtle Research, and other biologists said the United States needs "strategic national research plans for key marine species and ecosystems based on evaluation of cause and effect and on integrated monitoring of abundance and demographic traits."

"It is sad to see that we are in the same place now," said Ms. Bjorndal, adding that not much has changed since the Valdez oil spill when it comes to getting the data needed to assess and restore a marine ecosystem after an environmental disaster. She hopes it will provide an impetus for action. We know how to create these research plans - what is needed now is the political will and leadership to do so," she wrote. "Achieving mandated recovery goals depends on understanding both population trends and the demographic processes that drive those trends," Ms. Bjorndal's article states. Her team argues it "is not too late to

invest funds from BP to support teams of experts to develop effective strategic plans that identify, prioritize and provide methodologies for collecting essential data."

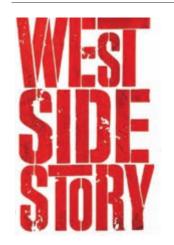
The team identified seven elements that need to be included in most of the plans. "In the wake of the BP oil spill, the need



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for this policy shift is as clear as it is compelling. The largest offshore oil spill in U.S. history should provide the impetus and opportunity to effect this policy shift." Ms. Bjorndal wrote in her article.

Nine other scientists co-authored the study called "Better Science Needed for Restoration in the Gulf of Mexico." The explosion of the Deepwater Horizon oil-drilling rig last April killed 11 people and created the largest offshore oil spill in U.S. history.

#### Not the same old tale Mann Hall in Fort Myers presents the latest revival

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# COMMENTARY

# Therapy, anyone? The Canadians have come.





It's now February.

As you can see from the photo, an entire nation north of our borders lies in terrible need. Of counseling.

Canadians are a proud people, so they may not take kindly to the idea.

Since most of them are sliding around on the ice about now, however — and since they likely rank with the British as our best friends — one of us, as a friend, should point out that there are creatures in the world called therapists.

Therapists are a unique species of human invented in the 20th century just for the benefit of Canadians, and people like them. For a small price, most therapists would probably be willing to help them solve their peculiar mental affliction, ice-o-phrenia, in which they insist on continuing to live way up near the North Pole.

Some Canadians, however, are not sliding around on the ice. Instead, they're partying in the Sunshine State, fortunately for us. If you want somebody who generally thinks clearly, behaves politely, sticks with you in hard times and spends a lot of money enjoying your country, look no further than Canadians.

But that doesn't mean they don't also need therapy, as my wife and I discovered the other night.

We'd been invited to a large hall filled

with more than 100,000 Canadians hell bent on a good time (that's roughly the number estimated to live here along the southwest coast of Florida part of the year, according to the U.S. Census Bureau). By my count they were all there, although somebody said the figure might have been closer to 300.

Even if that were true, keep in mind that 300 is a formidable number. After all, 300 Spartans stopped Xerxes' Persian horde at the pass at Thermopylae and saved Western Civilization, in 480 B.C. — at least, that's what the historian Herodotus tells us. But I've always suspected Herodotus was wrong.

More likely, they were 300 Canadians ticked off because their hockey team had just lost the Stanley Cup.

"There aren't too many of us," noted Canadian Art Hind, from Naples, whose charming wife Monique spoke English with a French accent while drinking Chilean wine, "but we're tough."

Tough and colorful.

From what I can see, the Canadians' taste in fashion is vivid, to say the least. So is their taste in jokes. They smuggle both across the border at will, which is probably illegal. And if it isn't, it should be.

Here's an example from Canadian Gordon Wilson.

A man with no arms or legs is lying helplessly on a beach when three women approach, Mr. Wilson begins.

The first, a Scottish woman, walks up and says, "I'm sae sorry tae see ya in this way. Have ya ever been hugged?"

"No," the man says.

"Then I will do it." And she hugs him.

The second, a Welsh woman, walks up and says, "Have you ever been

kissed?" "No," the man says.

"Then I will do it." And she kisses him.

The third, an Irish woman, walks up and says, "Have you ever been screwed?"

"No," the man says.

"Then you're about to be, because the tide's coming in," she replies.

See what I mean? Vivid.

Amy and I were invited to dinner and the theater after I wrote a column suggesting that Canadians were not the most lighthearted people in the world. I hereby admit I was completely wrong.

We thought we'd dress respectfully not quite formally, with only a hint of lightheartedness. Mostly, we didn't want to stand out.

Instead of anonymity, however, in my blue blazer and her purple raw silk jacket with khaki riding pants over heels and a three-strand sterling silver necklace bearing small turquoise medallions, we stood out like tulips on an iceberg.

Almost everybody else wore red. Red T-shirts. Red jackets. Red sweaters. Red scarves. If those Canadians were wearing underwear, no doubt it was both long and red, like the maple leaf on their flag.



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In this case, "The Full Mounty Players" were performing something they called "Men With Shirts."

Some of them performed in drag with shaved chests, and never mind the shirts (they sang Supremes songs).

The collection of skits was written and directed by Canadian Derek Mendham, 65 going on about 18.

Mr. Mendham might have spent a different life in Second City or "Saturday Night Live," like some other Canadian comedians — but that's easy for me to say. I'm not the one to whom he threatened to deliver "two words that have a lot to do with sex and traveling."

In my opinion, our friends the Canadians can have all the sex and do all the traveling they want, as long as they spend time with us.

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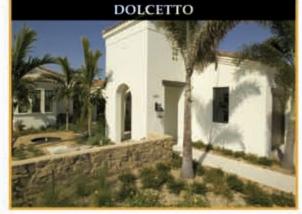


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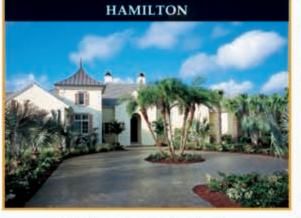


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# Where have we heard this before?



It detains almost 200 people at Guantanamo Bay, the facility that Amnesty International calls "a global symbol for injustice and abuse."

It will resort to military tribunals for those detainees it chooses to try. Dozens of the rest will simply be held indefinitely — international opinion be damned.

It relies on Gen. David Petraeus to turn around a difficult war of counterinsurgency. He's "an extraordinary warrior for the American people," it insists.

It surges American troops into the field, disregarding American public opinion and the opposition of the left.

It refuses to heed the protests of antiwar activist Cindy Sheehan.

It fails to forge a peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians, or even stop the Israelis from building settlements.

It is not talking to North Korea or Iran.

It believes it has the right to kidnap people in the tactic known as "rendition," without due process.

It targets people for assassination, without due process.

It rains missiles down on countries, Pakistan and Yemen, with which we aren't at war and profess to be friendly.

It reserves the right to assassinate American citizens, and has targeted one U.S. citizen for killing in Yemen. He's a Muslim religious leader not indicted for any crimes, let alone convicted of any.

It embraces the Patriot Act and its repeated reauthorization without hesitation. It ignores critics of the law like former Amnesty International USA chair Chip Pitts, who warns of "the institutionalization of this and other egregious infringements on freedom."

It relies on the National Security Agency for a sweeping program of terrorist surveillance and brushes aside all legal challenges to it.

It bristles at congressional interference with, as the attorney general puts it, "the authority of the executive branch to determine when or where to prosecute terror suspects."

It is prone to what advocates of government transparency criticize as the overclassification of government documents.

It invokes the "state secrets doctrine" to get court cases it finds inconvenient dismissed, including one by former U.S.

detainees alleging abuse.

It issues signing statements challenging parts of laws passed by Congress, a practice that lawmakers of both parties have criticized and the American Bar Association calls unconstitutional.

It outrages civil libertarians. They denounce it for "making impunity for torture the law of the land" (the ACLU). They inveigh against it for asserting that "the government shall be entirely unaccountable for surveilling Americans in violation of its own laws" (Electronic Frontier Foundation). They lament its policies for their "repressiveness" (Glenn Greenwald of Salon).

While it is attacked by the left for its robust assertions of executive power in a global war on terror, it is defended by Dick Cheney for the same.

It prods the Arab world to reform, issuing a blunt warning that its "foundations are sinking into the sand." And it lectures China for violating of the rights of its people.

It flatly boasts that we are "the greatest nation on Earth."

But enough about the Obama administration...

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

# **GUEST OPINION**

# Sundance and the art of democracy



PARK CITY, Utah — This small, alpine mountain town is transformed every winter during the Sundance Film Festival into a buzzing hive of the movie industry. While much of the attention is focused on the celebrities, Sundance has actually become a key intersection of art, film, politics and dissent. It is where many of the most powerful documentaries premiere, films about genuine grass-roots struggles, covering the sweep of social justice history and the burning issues of today. They educate and inspire a growing audience about the true nature, and cost, of direct democracy.

"The Last Mountain" is a documentary about the threat to Coal River Mountain in West Virginia, which is slated for destruction by mountaintop removal coal mining, one of the most environmentally devastating forms of mining being practiced today. The worst offender is the coal giant Massey Energy and its former CEO, Don Blankenship. A broad coalition of activists from around the world has been active in trying to stop Massey, led by regular, workingclass people from the surrounding towns and hamlets of Appalachia. Robert F. Kennedy Jr., a longtime environmentalist and lawyer, joined them in the fight and is featured in the film. I asked him about the struggle: "This film is about the subversion of American democracy. Last year, the Supreme Court overruled a hundred years of ironclad American precedent with the Citizens United case, and got rid of a law that was passed by Teddy

Roosevelt in 1907 that saved democracy from the huge concentrations of wealth that had created essentially a corporate kleptocracy during the Gilded Age, and Americans had forfeited their democracy during that time. ... For the first time since the Gilded Age, we're seeing those kind of economic concentrations return to our country."

Kennedy describes the subversion by corporate power of the press, the courts, and Congress and state legislatures: "The erosion of all these institutions, I think, of American democracy have forced people who care about our country, and who care about civic health, into this box of civil disobedience and local action."

This is an historic month for Robert Kennedy Jr.: It is the 50th anniversary of his uncle John Kennedy's inauguration as president, and also of his father Robert Kennedy's inauguration to be orney general. I asked him about US att those two, felled by assassins' bullets: "To me, the most important thing that John Kennedy did, and my father was trying to do, was to stand up to the military-industrial complex, which ... President Eisenhower, in his final speech just before my uncle took the reins of power, said this is the greatest threat to American democracy in the history of our republic, ever: the growth of an uncontrolled military-industrial complex in combination with large corporations and with influential members of Congress, who would slowly but systematically deprive Americans of the civil rights and the constitutional rights that made this country an exemplary nation."

Mountain," and was embraced by Harry Belafonte, himself the subject of the film that opened this year's festival, the breathtaking biopic of the singer and activist called "Sing Your Song," which is really a chronicle of the movements for racial and economic justice of the 20th century.

Belafonte was one of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s closest confidants. I spoke with Harry about his lifetime of activism, and about his feelings about President Barack Obama. He told me, "During his campaign for the presidency, he was talking before businessmen on Wall Street in New York. I said, 'Well, you know, I hope you bring the challenge more forcefully to the table.' And he said, 'Well, when are you and Cornel West going to cut me some slack?' I said, 'What makes you think we haven't?""

Belafonte was a friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, who told him of an exchange between her late husband President Franklin Roosevelt, and A. Philip Randolph, a key organizer of the 1963 March on Washington, and before that the major force behind the black train conductors' union, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Randolph described what needed to happen to improve the condition of black and working people in the country. Roosevelt said he did not disagree with anything Randolph said. Retelling the story here to me at Sundance, Harry leaned back in his chair and repeated what Roosevelt told Randolph: "Go out and make me do it."

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In a moving moment here at Sundance, Kennedy, who had just flown in from the funeral of his uncle, Sargent Shriver (founder of the Peace Corps), came out after a screening of "The Last

- 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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This year's Women in Leadership session brings together a number of accomplished women who are redefining effective leadership. All significant thinkers and doers in their own right, they also are inspiring others to follow in their footsteps.

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Anne Mosle is the executive director of the Center for Family Economic Security at the Aspen Institute. A former vice president and officer of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, she is a leading advocate for women and family issues.

Ann Veneman is the former director of UNICEF and the former director of the United States Department of Agriculture. She serves on the boards of several major organizations, including the Close Up Foundation.

The role of women has changed greatly in the last century, as they moved from being denied the right to vote to leading major countries, corporations and agencies. The five Women in Leadership speakers at the 2011 Imagine Solutions Conference will share stories, perspectives and wisdom on how this remarkable transition has come to be, and what it means for our world. 🔳

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# NWWF

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Down" at Mercato and a Sunday celebration brunch.

Wine Spectator has ranked NWWF, which is the fundraising arm of the Naples Children and Education Foundation, the most successful charity wine auction in the nation since 2004. Since its inception in 2001, the festival has raised more than \$94.5 million; last year's auction raised \$8.1 million, and in recessionbound 2009, the total was \$5.1 million. Proceeds fund children's charities and major initiatives such as primary medical and dental care clinics and an early learning center serving the area's needy and at-risk children.

In April, NCEF trustees will announce grants and other funding made possible by this year's event, the 11th annual.

#### **Once-in-a-lifetime lots**

Winning bids at this year's auction ranged from \$30,000 to \$1 million.

For NCEF trustee John Jordan, winning a trip to the 2012 Olympic Games in London was far more than just a bid at an auction.

"This is sort of a bucket list item for us, and we'll get to go with our friend Humphrey Butler, one of the auctioneers here today," Mr. Jordan said. "Of course we're very excited, but it's still all about the kids."

Wielding the auction gavel, Mr. Butler whipped the crowd into a near frenzy and brought the excitement to a feverish pitch. When asked why he attends the Naples Winter Wine Festival and what motivates such passion, he credited the crowd: "Excitement. Impact. Generosity of spirit. This is an auction unlike any other."

While auction sparks flew under the tent on the grand lawn at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort, outside the tent, magic was everywhere in the form of food prepared by an army of Ritz-Carlton chefs and wine that seemed to never stop pouring.

In a change from previous years, when celebrity chefs have come in to cater the afternoon, this year's auction sustenance all was created by the family of Ritz-Carlton restaurants.

"Not only is this a great opportunity to say who we are as a culinary destination, it's a great team-building event for us," Derin Moore, executive chef at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples, said. "We all have such a vested interest in these items from our menus."

Not only that, he added, "This year I saw more people eating than socializing."

Guests meandering around what could only be described as a gourmand's version of heaven made several trips back to their favorite stations. When asked whether he would bid on any of the travel packages or wine lots in the auction, one Midwesterner who preferred not to be identified smiled and shook his head in the negative. "I'm just a glutton," he confessed. "I'm here for this food and, of course, the wine. It's amazing." Among the bites on the menu: lentil salad and barbecue pork belly, slowcooked veal cheeks over goat cheese ravioli, gazpacho, lobster quesadillas and grouper tacos. Fresh from the new menu at =H2O+ in the Ritz-Carlton Spa, Naples, was a serving of tabbouleh and beet salad with alfalfa sprouts and cucumber tzatziki (Chef Eric Zerr explained that the spa menu substitutes fats with vinegar and fruit juices). Cheese and dessert tables nearby groaned with goodies decidedly not high in vinegar and fruit juices. One of the day's unexpected superstars was Grieve Family Winery, which dared to present its very first vintage: a 2008 sauvignon blanc. It proved to be a huge hit, as the winery's Catherine

#### >> Going, going....

Here are some of the auction's top lots: • \$1 million: "Reina Mariana," a 2,000-

pound, 8-foot-tall bronze sculpture by Manolo Valdés [1,3]

• **\$950,000:** 2011 Ferrari 458 Italia sports coupe [4]

• \$480,000: 10-day Alaskan cruise aboard a 170-foot luxury yacht

• \$400,000: "Perfection," a custom cabinet of 100 bottles of 100-point wines

• \$400,000: Nine-night trip for two couples to the 2012 Olympic Games in London

• \$320.000 (twice): Silver Oak wine dinner and a private Clint Black concert for 24 guests

• \$300,000: Fully restored 1956 Corvette with a Napa Valley driving trip [5]

• \$240,000 (three-way tie): Private magic lesson with David Blaine, lunch with Regis Philbin and dinner with Judge Judy; a star-studded Emmy Awards trip for two to Los Angeles; and a package including tickets to the Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four, the U.S. Tennis Open and the MLB All-Star Game and Home Run Derby

• **\$190,000:** Four 3-liter bottles of 2005 Domaine Serene Monogram Pinot Noir and 12 assorted bottles of Domaine Serene

• \$160,000: 39-bottle collection of Sine Qua Nor

• \$150,000: 25-year complete vertical of Shafer's Hillside Select and 24 bottles of the vintner's Silver Anniversary Sensation

• \$130,000: Four magnums of Colgin Cellars IX Estate Napa Valley Red Wine

• \$656,520: Raised through the sale of "Lunch Boxes of Love" to help end hunger for children in Collier County [2]







Above: The crowd goes wild in celebration of Patty and Jay Baker's winning \$1 million bid for the sculpture by Manolo Valdés.







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#### In a show of solidarity, bidders cheer one another on and congratulate the winners.

Larsen hardly took a break from pouring throughout the afternoon.

While Grieve Family Winery found its footing and then some at the festival, others needed no introduction.

VIP vintners like Christian Moueix

and his wife, Cherise, worked the crowd with a grace that can only be gleaned from extensive travel and bounteous character. Despite their position in what could only be described as wine royalty, the couple was ever gracious to be

#### included in the festivities.

"From Paris to San Francisco, traveling to Florida is quite a detour, but we enjoy it so much, and everyone has heard of the Naples Winter Wine Festival," Mrs. Moueix said. Her husband agreed and was



#### **BY KELLY MERRITT**

Special to Florida Weekly

The Holland T. Salley Leadership in Fostering Education Award from the Edison State College Foundation honors those who've made substantial contributions toward advancing academic opportunities for the citizens of Collier County.

This year, the L.I.F.E. Award honoree is a collective group of individuals trustees, to be exact.

The 72 trustees of the Naples Children & Education Foundation, the founding organization of Naples Winter Wine Festival, will receive the 2011 distinction during a luncheon ceremony Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Naples Grande.

Not only does NCEF provide grants to nonprofits that benefit children, NCEF has taken the lead in examining the needs of Collier County children and then creating solutions to meet such needs," says Jeff Allbritten, president of the Edison State College-Collier Campus.

LIFE Award recipients must meet specific criteria in one of four categories: distinguished service, professional service, citizen leadership and outstanding contribution to state legislation. NCEF and its trustees were selected for their outstanding support of education in two of those qualifying categories: citizen leadership and distinguished service.

"On behalf of all of us, we are honored to be able to be helpful, but the real recognition is the difference we are all making in the lives of these kids," trustee Jim Malone says. "We are delighted



DEBORAH CULL / FLORIDA WEEKLY Jim Malone, NCEF trustee

to be supportive, and if that recognition is helpful to set an example to get other people involved, that is wonderful."

NCEF 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 and has raised tens of millions of dollars. The foundation provides yearly grants to children's charities and funds long-term strategic initiatives aimed at filling the most severe gaps in services for the area's neediest children.

Previous recipients of the L.I.F.E. Award are: LIFE Awards are: Holland Salley (2003), Ed Morton (2004), Fred Pezeshkan (2005), Judy Sproul (2006), Raymond and Scott Lutgert (2007), Adria Starkey (2008), Dudley Goodlette (2009) and Myra Janco Daniels (2010).

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. 🔳





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#### >> And the L.I.F.E. Award goes to...

#### The NCEF 2011 board of directors

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- Cynthia and Bruce Sherman, 2011 festival chairs
- · Anne Welsh McNulty, 2011 grant chair
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happy to credit NCEF trustees Scott and Simone Lutgert for convincing them to attend.

Winemakers Luc and Jodie Morlet of Morlet Family Vineyards participated for the second year and have their own reasons for supporting the festival, reasons that are close to their hearts.

"Jodi is a teacher with her master's degree is special education, so this cause means a lot to us," Mr. Morlet explained. "We know what education is about. Providing these kids with what they need is important."

winning bid.

- Barbara and Ron Balser
- Joan and Bob Clifford
- Mary Susan and J.D. Clinton
- Denise and Brian Cobb
- Cheryl and David Copham
- Marie Copley

- Bruce and Cynthia Sherman, 2011 festival chairs
- Retta and Elloitt Singer
- Donna Solimene
- Adria and Jerry Starkey
- Anne and Tom Wamser

#### these lengths," Mrs. Clifford said.

Chef de Cuisine Curtis Duffy from Avenues at The Peninsula Chicago prepared dishes that included a black truffle and hedgehog mushroom tart and Alaskan king crab poached in citrus broth for the Cliffords' guests. He was assisted in the kitchen by his close friend Steven Green, chef de cuisine of uber-upscale Umstead Hotel and Spa in Cary, N.C.

"Every dish Chef Duffy brings out is like a piece of art," Mrs. Clifford said. Mike Muser, wine director at the Pen-SEE NWWF, A10 ►

#### 'Days of Wine and Roses'

Prior to Saturday's auction, festival guests wined and dined at elaborate celebrity vintner/chef dinners staged in various NCEF trustees' homes. Joan and Bob Clifford graciously gave Florida Weekly a sneak peek into their "Days of Wine and Roses" event prior to the dinner.

"We are chairing the event next year, so we are especially focused on being supportive of the organization and (this year's chairs) Bruce and Cynthia Sherman," Mrs. Clifford, resplendent in an Oscar de la

Renta gown with roses cascading down the front, said. "Every year is special," she added, "but it's a little more special to me because I work on the grant committee and it really makes you appreciate how much these kids are in need."

The Cliffords had to move out of their home and into the guest quarters, their furniture placed in a truck for the duration of the weekend's festivities.

"When you see that some of these kids don't have a house, it doesn't seem like much of an imposition to have to move out of yours for a little while and go to



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Auction entertainers thanking NCEF for its good deeds included Heather Headley, back, who sang along with Samantha Winters, Ashley Giraldo, Nicholas Vicaria, Rita Saadeh and MacKenzie Leiti from YMCA of the Palms.







LOUIS VENNE / DINNER PHOTOS

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Above left: Chef Curtis Duffy of Avenues in Chicago plates a dish at the Clifford dinner. Above center: Tom and Sandi Moran, Elliott and Retta Singer at the Clifford-Sherman reception on Friday evening. Above right: Cal Ripken with Cynthia and Bob Sherman at the Clifford-Sher-





Left: The theme for the Clifford dinner was "The Days of Wine and Roses." Above: Joan and Bob Clifford before the dinner in their home Friday evening.

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insula Hotel Chicago, poured wine from Shafer Vineyards. Barbara and John Shafer, certainly among the most amiable couples at the weekend's festivities, spoke eloquently of how the festival provides ample opportunities for them to give.

"One of the biggest attractions of attending this festival is the opportunity

to support this foundation. They do such a wonderful job," said Mrs. Shafer. "We donate our wines and lots to this and are glad to experience the nonprofit work that's being done for these kids."

When the Cliffords were choosing a designer for their party, they selected from among their Chi-town connections. Vince Hart of Keho Designs traveled to Naples to plan and oversee every aspect of the event.

Upon first glance at the décor Mr. Hart orchestrated to the "Days of Wine and Roses" theme, comparisons to famed Oprah designer favorite Colin Cowie sprang to mind. Mr. Hart commissioned tables made from wine corks (15,000 corks per table), and topped each with a centerpiece of 150 roses.

man reception.

"Events like this are amazing because the client just gives me the theme and says, 'See what you can do," Mr. Hart said. "This is layered decadence."

As for next year's festival, the date is set for Jan. 27-29, 2012, and plans are well underway, with the Cliffords gearing up for their role as chairs and the Shermans at the ready to help their friends and neighbors however needed. The two couples live in the same building and hosted a joint cocktail reception before their guests adjourned to the Clifford and Sherman penthouse residences for their respective chef/vintner dinners.

"They'll do an even better job than we did," Mr. Sherman predicted about the Cliffords in 2012. "They'll have our help, but they won't need it."

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# **UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN**

# Landscape architects have designs on 'communitiveness'

#### **BY LOIS BOLIN**

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"Let it not be for present delight not for present use alone; let it be such work our decedents will thank us for."

- Frederick Law Olmstead

Widely regarded as the father of landscape design architecture, Frederick Law Olmstead (1822-1903) had one main goal throughout his life: to improve the well being of American society.

Although his plans for higher education at Yale after graduation were thwarted due to weakened eyes from sumac poisoning, Mr. Olmstead's interesting, varied job experiences and cultured home life served as his higher learning. It was through his work as a journalist that he had a chance meeting with the publisher of The Horticulturist magazine, Andrew Jackson Downing, that led him to his life's passion.

Mr. Downing, the initiator of New York City's Central Park concept, introduced Mr. Olmstead to the English-born architect Calvert Vaux, who convinced Mr. Olmstead to be his partner in the design competition for Cental Park. To the surprise of all, they won.

If Mr. Vaux and Mr. Olmstead were to look down upon Naples today, I think they would be proud of our city's Place Making and Connectivity Plan, which is intended to advance a feeling of something Mr. Olmstead called "communitiveness" - a sense of shared community. While his philosophy centered on recreational and cultural accomplishments in the hearts of cities, his ideal

was "to create places of harmony, places where people would escape life and regain their sanity, places available to all people."

Perhaps 50 years from now, another Undercover Historian might look back at some of the great leaders of our community who, back in 2010 or thereabouts, helped create places of harmony right here in Naples where folks could "escape life and regain their sanity." Those leaders would most definitely include:

#### Stephen Briggs

Beloved philanthropists Stephen Briggs, an industrialist and founder

of Briggs Stratton Motor Company and Outboard Marine Corp., and his wife Bea were instrumental in the development of Naples Community Hospital and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida (Mr. Briggs will receive, posthumously, the coveted Eagle Award from the Conservancy this year).

#### Walter Keller

While Ed Crayton shaped much of Naples in the 1930s and '40s, later on Walter Keller was the "pen for hire" who crafted the architectural visions of Naples today. From the plaza on Third Street South to the Village on Venetian Bay, the Naples Bath and Tennis Club, the World Tennis Club and Naples Area Board of Realtors building, Mr. Keller left his unmistakable mark.

#### **Raymond Lutgert**

One of our area's most visionary leaders,



NAPLES BOTANICAL GARDEN / COURTESY PHOTOS Naples landscape architect Ellin Goetz designed the Florida Garden at the Naples Botanical Garden as a natural sanctuary that includes the Smith Labyrinth, left, and a wildflower meadow overlooking Deep lake, right.

Raymond Lutgert integrated his conception of beauty into 760 acres of Naples in 1964. Mr. Lutgert developed one of the most sought-after destinations in Naples: Park Shore.

#### Miles Scofield Jr.

If you live on a Naples bay or any waterway, odds are Miles Scofield had something to do with your neighborhood. One of the most respected marine construction consultants in the area, Mr. Scofield earned the coveted Naples Daily News Citizen of the Year award in 1982. Today his son,

Rocky, is partnered with one of his father's mentees, Todd Turrell of Turrell Hall and Associates.

#### A new Hall of Fame

These are but few of the many community elders who used trees and landscaping (among other things) to create places of harmony where people can regain their sanity. The operative word is "place" the space we need that is good for our soul and connected to the soil.

As my appreciation of landscape architects grows, I think we need a Hall of Fame for them, and I'd like to put forth the first slate of candidates. I'd begin with Fred Lowder-

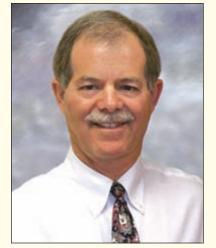
milk and William Cambier (think parks); Joanne Smallwood, champion of the city's median beautification efforts; Ellin Goetz (The Norris Gardens and Naples Botanical Garden); Jack Liebier, heritage leader for nominating and gaining designation of 50 historical trees at The Naples Zoo; and of course, Christian Busk, who, if he never does anything else, will get top honors for saving a large part of the Haldeman Home.

The new kid on the block sitting on deck for his work with the upcoming Bayshore Triangle, Jeff Curl, also deserves a nod for his purposeful passion.

Upon his death, Mr. Olmstead had a portfolio of more than 550 soul-nurturing projects to his credit, making him a leading expert in ways (and places) of stress reduction for those living in an otherwise concrete urban world.



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Baby Basics of Collier County is a nonprofit volunteer organization that provides diapers for the children of some 300 of the county's working poor. The identities and circumstances of the families are kept confidential, but one mother recently told her story at a celebration marking the distribution of the group's 1 millionth diaper.

Finally in their own home, "We were looking forward to having our last child," she said. "Life seemed to be going the right way, then in a blink of an eye my world was turned upside down. My husband's company closed and we lost our home.

"Looking at an uncertain future, I found Baby Basics there with so much more than just diapers. Their kind smiles and words meant a lot to a family who was used to giving, not receiving help.

"With all the other things to worry about it has been nice that diapers is not one of them."

Jean Ann Lynch founded the first Baby Basics in Ridgewood, N.J., in 1992, and the Collier County effort in 2004. All donations, except those specifically earmarked for administrative costs, are used to purchase diapers.

None of the families served receive federal or state cash assistance. Most have incomes too high to qualify for government help, but still are struggling to survive.

Each \$40 donated provides diapers to a child for a month. Diapers are distributed to families twice a month, and at each



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This new recipient of Baby Basics diapers is just 2 weeks old.

session a family member must attend, not only to receive the supply of diapers but also to provide reassurance that there exists a support network.

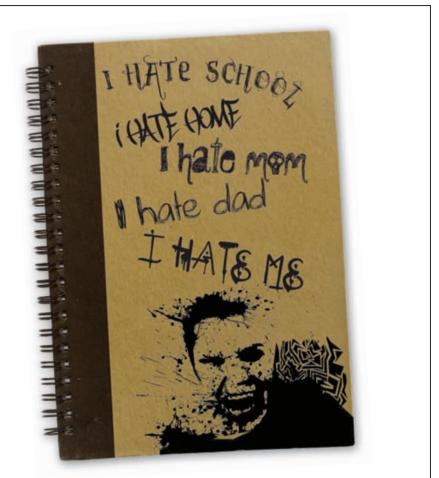
#### Take the challenge

To help raise funds and ensure its good work continues, Baby Basics volunteers are organizing the second annual Baby Basics Bike & Walking Challenge on Saturday, Feb. 12.

One of the group's major fundraising activities, the challenge begins at North Collier Regional Park and includes 100-, 50- and 25-km cycling rides. The longer ride sets out at 8 a.m., followed by the two others at 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., respectively. Another ride beginning at 9:15 a.m. stays completely inside the park, as does a 1.5-mile walking route. Walkers will step out at 10:30 a.m.

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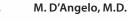
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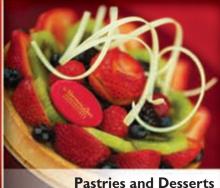
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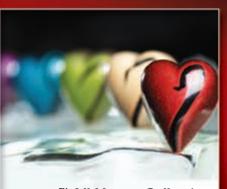
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She will discuss the pros and cons of using off-site storage as a tempo-

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Ms. Ottenstein is a member of the National Association of Professional Organizers and author of the bi-monthly column "Get Organized" for The *Naples Daily News.* 

Registration for "How to Successfully Downsize" is \$25. Call 425-3272 or visit www.RegisterRA.fgcu.edu. The FGCU Naples Center is at 1010 Fifth Ave. S. ■

### Young leaders have everything to GAIN

The Leadership Collier foundation, a division of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, is accepting applications for its 2011 Growing Associates in Naples program. GAIN is a four-month class designed for emerging leaders and professionals in Collier County ages 21-40. Evening workshops and networking sessions begin in March.

Ms. Ottenstein specializes in orga-

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lier County history, local government, election structures, charitable foundations and other resources to help them become involved and effective contributors in the community.

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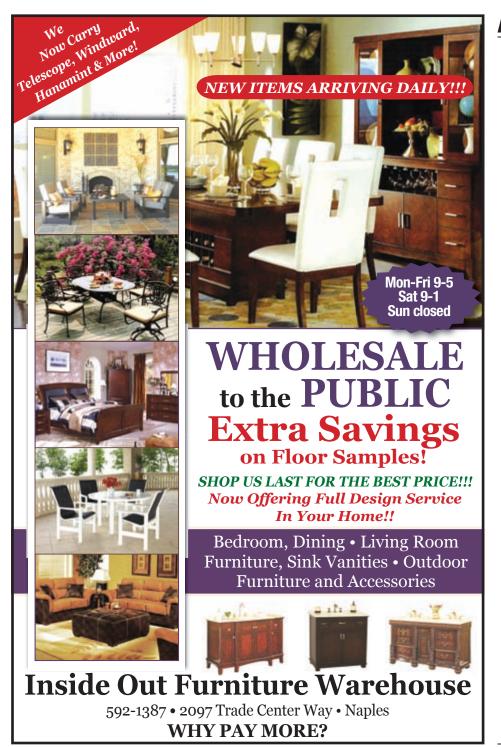
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The East Naples Middle School Academic Booster Club presents a panel discussion about teen dating violence beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the media center at the school. Parents will how to recognize signs of teen dating violence and how to start a conversation about the issue with their teens. According to the Shelter for Abused Women & Children, one in three high school students has been or will be involved in an abusive relationship, and 40 percent of girls ages 14-17 say they know someone their age that has been hit or beaten by a boyfriend.

Attendance is free. For more information, call the shelter at 775-3862.

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

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

Panelists 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. They 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 comm i t m e n t chief for the Department of Juvenile Justice; and

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

The program is free. An optional luncheon will be served at noon. Cost is \$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.lwvcollier-county.org.



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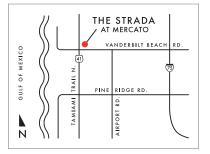
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K is for Kids, a nonprofit organization committed to raising awareness of the need for children to have more books and

ensuring that children have access to books in and out of school libraries, will distribute the donated books to public school libraries, day care centers and afterschool programs with the greatest need.

"Even with today's emphasis on technology, children still love to hold a book and be immersed in a good story," says Karen Claw-

son, founder and executive director of K is for Kids. "We know the need for books is great since we have seen a 100 percent increase in the number of grant applications for books and donations this year.

Drop-off sites are:

• Starbucks locations throughout Collier County (3370 Pine Ridge Road; 796 Fifth Ave. S.; 4810 Davis Blvd.; 2315 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 1427 Pine Ridge Road; 5505 Tamiami Trail N.; and 7083 Radio Road)

• Silverspot Cinema at Mercato (free popcorn for those who donate a book)

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The book drive is an easy way for book lovers everywhere to make a difference in the lives of children, Ms. Clawson says. "We encourage everyone to donate

a book or make a monetary donation for the purchase of books and pass along their love of reading to kids."

In addition to the book drive, when shoppers mention K is for Kids at Barnes & Noble in Waterside Shops as they make a purchase on Saturday, Feb. 12, a

portion of their sale will benefit the foundation.

#### About K is for Kids

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Other panelists include Pam Fultz of The Terraces at Bonita Springs, Geraldine Novy of Pinwheel Presenta-

tions, Mary Watts of Assisting Hands Home Care, accountant Angela Kidd, elder and estate attorney Beth Prather and care coordinator Jeannie Coleman.

Although the three-part program is free, space is limited and reservations are required at least one week in advance.

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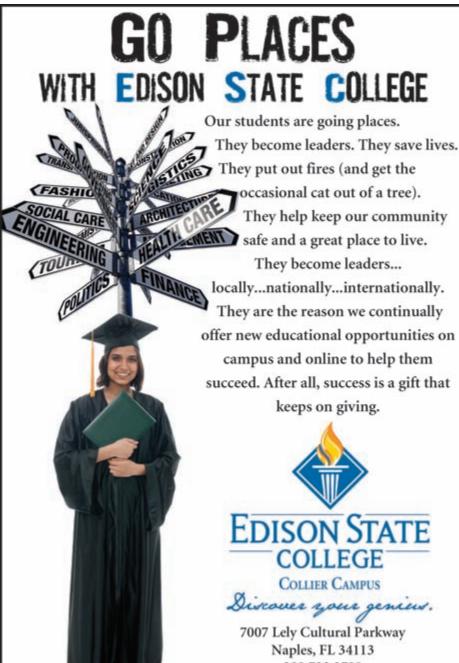
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# Antiques experts on the road to Robb & Stucky

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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.

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

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While there is no charge for their appearance at Robb & Stucky Interiors, seating is limited and reservations are requested. Call 261-3969 in Naples. ■

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# Hit the courses for good causes

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Players get to enjoy the tournamentready course just days before golf legends compete in the prestigious ACE Group Classic tournament coming up Feb. 14-20. Winner of the putting contest will earn an official pro-am spot in the classic.

All proceeds from the Men of Distinction tournament support Take Stock in Children and the work of the Education Foundation of Collier County. For more information, call 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.

Sponsorship packages are still available, and auction donations are welcome. Call Bonnie Dinger at 649-3686 or bdinger@ avowhospice.org.

• Royal Palm Country Club hosts its 20th annual pro-am tournament and dinner to benefit Avow Hospice on Saturday, April 2. For more information, contact Bonnie Dinger at 649-3686 or bdinger@avowhospice.org.

# Golf superstore has ACE tickets

The PGA TOUR Superstore of Naples is the exclusive ticket outlet for the 24th annual ACE Group Classic coming to The Quarry Feb. 14-20. Daily tickets (valid any one day Wednesday-Sunday) are \$25; grounds passes for the week are \$50. Ages 17 and younger are admitted free all week with a ticketed adult.

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# Cultural diversity

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► A supposedly centuries-old Kore- beauty and self-improvement as they an health treatment — the vaginal steam bath — has become a popular fad recently in Southern California. according to a December Los Angeles Times report. As the client squats on an open-seated stool, vapors of herbs such as wormwood supposedly fight stress, infections, hemorrhoids, infertility and irregular menstrual periods. Thirty minutes' treatment runs \$20 to \$50, and according to a prominent Beverly Hills gynecologist, the procedure actually could be beneficial.

► Among the don't-miss tourist attractions in Thailand, according to author Jim Algie's recent guide ("Bizarre Thailand"): the monkey hospital in Lopbun, where terminal patients are treated with utmost respect (pending, of course, their imminent reincarnation); "Tortoise Town" in Khon Kaen province, where those critters outnumber humans by 4-to-1 and dominate the streets with shell-butting mating-rights competitions; and the Buffalo Head Temple near Bangkok, where the abbot's pagoda, for some reason, is made of 6,000 water buffalo skulls.

► China's dynamic economy has created Western-style insecurities, including young women's anxieties about their favorite lines.

# Latest religious messages

The General Authority of Islamic last year, for example, that car raffles Affairs and Endowments in Abu Dhabi (United Arab Emirates) announced in December that it issued 350,000 "fatwas" in 2010 — not the "death to" fatwas, but rather, Quranic interpretations governing everyday life. (The Authority ruled

### People are strange

➤ Which Branch Is Best? Dustin Jakes, 27, an Army soldier, was arrested for service was better (and since Jakes had shooting drinking buddy David Provost, 24, a Navy sailor, in Florence, Ariz., on

be better spent; and that half-sisters may shake hands with their brothers, even if their mother is Christian.)

are bad; that vuvuzelas are acceptable if

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Christmas Day. They argued over which the gun, the answer was "Army").



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BONEFISH & TARPON TRUST STEWARDSHIP THROUGH SCIENCE

### Game fish group plans fundraiser at Conservancy

The Bonefish & Tarpon Trust holds a fundraiser from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. Scientists doing research for BTT will discuss their work; beer, wine and hors d'oeuvres, a raffle and silent auction will complete the evening.

Among the auction items are: trips to Pescador Lodge in Belize, H20 Lodge in Grand Bahama and Delphi Lodge in Abaco; premium fly rods and reels; and a day on the water with International Game Fish Association Hall of Famer and local fishing legend Capt. Steve Huff.

Bonefish, tarpon and permit have made Florida and the wider Caribbean world famous fishing destinations. In Florida alone, recreational fisheries generate more than \$8 billion per year.

BTT was established in 1998 to research and craft conservation strategies to ensure healthy fisheries for generations to come.

Through tagging and genetic sampling research, the trust has learned that tarpon are capable of long-distance migrations (up to 1,200 miles), but the patterns of those migrations are not yet fully understood. Where in their wanderings are these great game fish most vulnerable? How will the BP oil spill impact tarpon migrations? Will they still travel the northern Gulf of Mexico to feed in summer?

Aaron Adams, Ph.D. and director of the trust, says limited data suggests that a major tarpon spawning location is 100 miles off the Southwest Florida coast.

"We need to find this important spawning location and ensure its protection," Dr. Adams says. "We also know the Everglades provide important habitats for juvenile tarpon," he adds, "but we don't yet know the locations of the most important areas."

Despite their status as the penultimate game fish, there has never been a stock assessment of permit in Florida. BTT is working to get the data needed for proper permit management. BTT has assisted scientists in identifying species of bonefish whose existence wasn't known until a few years ago, Dr. Adams says. Additional research is needed to confirm the range and habits of these species, he adds. Eighty-five cents of every dollar donated to BTT goes directly to research, conservation and education. Tickets to the Feb. 19 fundraiser are \$100 per person. Seating is limited, and reservations are required. Guests will also receive a one-year membership in BTT, a Bonefish & Tarpon Trust T-shirt and a DVD of the 2010 television series "Pirates of the Flats," For reservations and more information, call Keith Goodman at 248-8380 or visit www.tarbone.org.

# **Crowd fills Cambier Park** for Empty Bowls



The Barron Collier Potters Guild, local students. Panera Bread and nearly 30 area restaurants pitched in to feed the masses and raise funds for the Harry Chapin Food Bank on Jan. 29 at Cambier Park. Up from \$29,000 last year, the estimated \$35,000 generated will translate to \$210,000 worth of food for hungry families in Southwest Florida.



- Nancy Loxley and Delores Kelly
- 2. The silent auction was for bowls made by members of the Barron Ciollier Potters Guild 3. Sue Riggs and Judy Deibel
- 4. Norma Kazin, Giny Dumon, Judy Droege, Marie Burke



- and Louise Battershell
- 5. A bowl by Karen Gleason and pottery teacher Donna Torrance
- 6. The Empty Bowls T-shirt
- 7. Front row: Leigh Wysocki, Morgan Webber, Hannah Gorton, Sarah Cox and Abbey Tirrell. Middle: Skye Sickels and Justin Long. Back row: Parker Gerard, Paige Kinstler, Kelly Cosgrove and Gabby Seeley
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# Paddle the Blackwater River with a Collier-Seminole park guide



A group of paddlers coming to the end of their adventure on the Blackwater River.

Learn about Southwest Florida's mangrove estuaries while paddling down the Blackwater River accompanied by a naturalist guide at Collier-Seminole State Park. Canoe trips take place from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday (no trips Feb. 11-12).

This is a great adventure for ages 6 and older. Cost is \$25, and there is a limit of 16 people per trip.

Paddlers ages 12 and older are invited to experience the sounds and shadows of the river by moonlight during guided tours from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 15-16, and Wednesday and Thursday, March 16-17 (weather permitting).

Cost of the moonlight paddles is \$30 per person, and participation is limited to 12.

All equipment is provided; paddlers need to bring their own water, a snack and bug spray or other protection from the sun. Electronic devices such as cell phones or cameras should be sealed in watertight containers.

Reservations are required for all guided canoe trips and can be made by calling Collier-Seminole State Park at 394-3397. Entrance to the park is at 20200 Tamiami Trail E., eight miles south of County Road 951 (Collier Boulevard).

# Check in for surfside fun at Barefoot Beach Preserve

Regularly scheduled events at Barefoot Center at Barefoot Beach Preserve. Beach Preserve in Bonita Springs pique the interests of day-trippers who want to be one with nature.

■ Free beachcombing and shelling adventures are offered from 10-11 a.m. every Monday. Explorers learn about beach hoppers, beans and blue buttons; jellies and ghosts; wrack lines, sea pork and more. Groups meet at the Learning

■ Starting at 9 a.m. every Saturday, the Friends of Barefoot Beach Preserve present a free guided walk along the boardwalk through a maritime forest and coastal strand.

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# Set out on a Fakahatchee safari

# Fundraiser ends with campfire and barbecue

The annual Fakahatchee Safari, a fundraiser organized by Friends of Fakahatchee, takes place from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at the campground near the state park ranger station in Copeland (State Road 29 three miles north of U.S. 41). Fifth Third Bank is the safari sponsor.

The unique ecology of the Fakahatchee Strand Preserve supports myriad rare plants and animals. Safari guests will get up close to the area's flora and fauna during tram rides, nature walks and guided swamp walks. Swamp buggy rides are optional, as is a professional photography workshop. Book signings, art exhibits and a silent auction will also take place.

Among the auction items are a Clyde Butcher photograph, a weekend for two at the Carroll Family Camp in the Fakahatchee, a Fakahatchee Coastal Cruise and a weekend for two at the Ivey House Bed & Breakfast.

The safari adventure winds down with a barbecue dinner and live music and storytelling around a sunset bonfire.

Cost is \$125 per person. For reservations or more information, call 695-2905 or visit www.orchidswamp.org.



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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 more the 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.



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# "A Doctor's Confession to the City of Naples"... And why, despite all, I still do what I do...

#### Dear Friend,

Confessions are tough, really tough. But I want my confession to set the record straight. Before I talk about my confession, though, let me say a few other things first.

Let me start by explaining the photo in this letter. You know, when I meet people in town they usually say, "Oh, yeah, I know you, I've seen your ad with that picture of you and the cute little boys." Well that is me with my family.

Years ago something happened to me that changed my life forever. Let me tell you my story.

Back then I was a teenager with learning disabilities, serious health problems and horrible back pains. In my case it came on gradually throughout my life. You see I had a serious injury at birth and grew up taking lots of drugs and seeing lots of doctors that didn't seem to help me. Then in high school I had a serious sports injury that almost took my life. But, there's more...

My mother's friend had tried for over a year to get my mom to take me to her doctor. Finally, after my injury my mom decided we had no other options (other than more drugs). This new doctor did an exam, took some films, and then adjusted my spine. The adjustment didn't hurt, it actually felt great. To me, that day was truly a 'miracle' in my life. My learning disabilities, health problems, and pains decreased immediately! Oh, did I mention that this doctor was a chiropractor? It worked so well for me, and I was so impressed with the other "awesome results" I saw in her office, that I eventually went to chiropractic school myself.



Now as for my family and my wife Erin, I was able to check their delicate little bodies and spines immediately. I feel confident knowing they started out this life with the best potential for health and could start out life so different than I had to begin mine. Thank God that I know some things that my parents didn't. Getting to check children from the start has amazing long lasting effects. That is what I call "prevention." That seems like a small thing, but it makes a huge difference to them.

It's strange how life is, because now people come to see me with their health problems. They come to me with headaches, migraines, chronic pain, neck pain, shoulder/arm pain, injuries from car accidents, backaches, ear infections, asthma, allergies, numbness in limbs, athletic injuries, just to name a few. Several times a day patients thank me for helping them with their health problems. But I can't really take the credit. My confession is that I've never healed anyone of anything. What I do is give specific scientific spinal adjustments, exercises and other rehab to remove nerve pressure, and the body responds by being able to function properly. We get tremendous results. It's as simple as that!

Being a chiropractor can be tough, because there's a host of unqualified experts out there. They tell people a lot of things that are just plain ridiculous, misleading and false about my profession.

In May of 2009 Consumer Reports reported that Chiropractic was the #1 treatment for back pain. This was a poll of 14,000 people! Regardless of your beliefs or skepticism the results and research keeps speaking that chiropractic is tough to beat if you want RESULTS and SATISFACTION. Also conventional drugs and back surgery were rated very low in satisfaction. Consumer Reports even suggested you use caution with these treatments (remember Consumer Reports is non-biased to protect you, the consumer).... Are you listening?

Look, it shouldn't cost you an arm and a leg to correct your health. So what I will do is do is give you a chance to see if we are right for you. If you are suffering with pain or just want to sit and talk with me about your health issues you can schedule a consultation to discuss it with me at NO CHARGE. Then I am offering an extensive new patient exam including, postural, neurological and orthopedic examinations and xrays for \$67! This is usually \$236....so please take advantage of this offer it will expire February 15th. and I don't want you to miss out.

Please, I hope that there's no misunderstanding about quality of care just because I have a lower exam

# South Regional Library ready for free holistic fair

A free holistic fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 at South Regional Library in East Naples. Attendees will have a chance to experience various wellness modalities, including massage, structural integration, esoteric balancing, craniosacral therapies and more. One exhibitor will demonstrate the use of weighted hulahoops to build core body strength, lose weight and build confidence.

Lectures have been scheduled throughout to day, including:

• Organic foods: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Frank Oakes from Food & Thought organic market and restaurant will speak about organic food and farming for optimum health.

• Salt and minerals: 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Andrea Geresdi from The Salt Cave will speak about Himalayan salt and the 84 minerals for well-being.

• Crystal bowl therapy: 1-2 p.m. Cathy Blair will discuss crystal bowl therapy and meditation.

South Regional Library is at 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. To learn more, call 252-7542 or visit www.colliergov.net. For more information on the Friends of the Library of Collier County, visit www.collierfriends.org.

# **Community Blood Center** in need of type 0 blood

Types O-positive and O-negative blood Heathwood Drive, Marco Island. are needed by the Community Blood Center to respond to a sudden increase in the usage of these types of blood by area hospitals.

The following locations are accepting blood donations:

• Community Blood Center, 311 Ninth St. N., Naples; 436-5455 - Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

• Community Blood Center, 9170 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 495-1138 - Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday.

The CBC bloodmobile is set for the following:

• Thursday, Feb. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Marco Island Healthcare Center, 40

• Friday, Feb. 4, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Germain Arena, 11000 Everblades Parkway, Estero. Successful donors will receive gifts courtesy of the Florida Everblades, and four winners in a drawing will receive two tickets each to the Feb. 5 Everblades game, with seats in a corporate suite made available by Waste Management.

• Saturday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Golden Gate Fire Department, 14575 Collier Blvd., just north of Vanderbilt Beach Road in Naples.

• Sunday, Feb. 6, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Temple Shalom, 4630 Pine Ridge Road, Naples.

For a complete list of blood drive locations, visit www.givebloodcbc.org or call 436-5455.

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other errands, meal preparation, home watch and transportation to medical appointments. Its parent company is the Minnesota-based Allied Professionals.

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### Parkinson's doctor presents review

Dr. John Campbell, medical director of the Parkinson's Association of Southwest Florida and director of the Movement Disorders Clinic, Collier Neurologic Specialists LLC, will present his annual review of Parkinson's disease from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Moorings Presbyterian Church in Naples. Attendance is free and open to the public and medical community.

Dr. Campbell will discuss new developments in the research, early detection and treatment of Parkinson's disease. A questionand-answer session will follow his presentation.

Although there is no charge for admission, reservations are requested. Call the Parkinson's Association of Southwest Florida at 417-3465.

# Renaissance Academy nutrition series

The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents "Nutrition for a New Age," a five-part series of program taking place from 1:30-3 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24 and March 3, at the FGCU Naples Center. Participants can attend individual programs or sign up for all five. Weekly topics are: "Optimal Aging," "Brainy Nutrition," "Eating for Energy," "Supplement Savvy" and "Healing Foods."

The FGCU Naples Center is at 1010 Fifth Ave. S. For more information, call 434-4737 or visit www.fgcu.edu/racademy.





The crowd lines up at the beginning of the 2010 race at Coconut Point.

COURTESY PHOTO

# 2011 SWF Race for the Cure: Registration tracking ahead of last year for March 12 event

weeks until the 2011 Southwest Florida Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, individual and team registrations are ahead of the same time last year. Additionally, the Southwest Florida Affiliate is offering more fundraising incentives and more parking options to make participating in the March 12 event at Coconut Point in Estero easier and more enjoyable.

At this time last year, 1,097 individuals and 172 teams had registered their participation. As of Jan. 25, this year's event has 1,363 individuals and 194 teams registered.

More than 12,000 people attended last year's race, which raised more than \$915,000 to help the Southwest Florida Affiliate make grants of \$821,166 to 11 local nonprofit organizations that provide education, screening, treatment and support in the fight against breast cancer.

To accommodate the expected num-

ith a little more than six ber of participants, parking has been raised; an oil change at any Southwest increased to include the lot north of the Sun Trust Bank on U.S. 41 directly across from the Coconut Point entrance. This will increase parking by 700 spaces. Participants are also being encouraged to carpool.

#### New incentives

The 2011 Race for the Cure includes new fundraising incentives for social media users and traditional fundraisers. The Race for the Cure "boundlessFUND-RAISING" application is for Facebook users. The individual who raises the most funds by March 31 using this Facebook application will win a roundtrip airline ticket anywhere in the continental U.S. from American Airlines/American Eagle. Race participants can add the Facebook application through the participant center at www.Komenswfl.org.

For traditional fundraising, incentives include: a Hollywood Theater movie ticket and pink ball cap for \$500

Florida Ford dealer location for \$250-\$499; and a Komen pink ribbon car magnet for \$100 raised.

Online registration is available. All who sign up by Friday, Feb. 25, will receive their race packets in the mail, with a T-shirt, bib with race participant number, schedule, parking information and event map. Later registrants will be able to pick up packets are designated locations or on race day.

Race for the Cure is a sanctioned 5K event that also includes a non-competitive 5K run/walk and a 1-mile fun run/ walk. Seventy-five percent of all net proceeds from the Southwest Florida Race for the Cure stay in Southwest Florida, and 25 percent goes toward national research programs.

More than 100 ideas for fundraising are listed on the website. For more information about the race and team or sponsorship opportunities, call 498-0016 or visit www.Komenswfl.org.

### 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.

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.

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

# STRAIGHT TALK

### Recapping the most recent NCH board meeting



We had an NCH board meeting last week, and since most people never get the opportunity to observe our 25 dedicated community board members in action, I thought I'd give a short report on what we talked about.

First and foremost, we brought everyone up to speed on our quality initiative, sharing an overview of nine

NCH presentations to the Institute of Healthcare Improvement, ranging from door-to-doctor time improvement in the ER to getting enough rest for post-op cardiac patients.

Other items on the agenda included:

■ The Graduate Medical Education Committee reported on the effort of the combined medical staff, board and leadership team to have internal medicine residents accomplish the goal of "stethoscopes on the chest" by July 1, 2014. In the meantime, we're focused on finding the right academic

partner(s), bringing on an experienced program director and satisfying all the educational requirements of the accreditation boards.

Board Chairman Joe Perkovich restated our three-pronged goal with GME: (1) continue to improve quality; (2) grow the primary care capacity of our community by having residents trained here; and (3) maximize our intrinsic advantage with all of the Medicare and Medicaid patients we care for already.

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■ Representatives from Cerner Corp., our information technology partner, reported on the 24 objectives for meaningful use. These objectives speak to improving quality, safety, efficiency, care coordination, population health and public health, as well as for protecting privacy, reducing health disparities and engaging patients and their families in promoting better health care. NCH ranks eighth among 554 hospitals surveyed. The reward for our success could be a federal award to NCH of some \$11 million.

Most importantly, we continue to strengthen our IT backbone as a way of helping enhance quality and reduce cost.

■ The board also heard an update on our NCH Healthcare Group, which continues to grow and mature. We recently added three new physicians and continue to integrate back-room processes. Cardiologist Ron Levine recounted how 14 cardiologists are evolving into a team with the common goal of providing world-class quality. We understand that as the system evolves, there will continue to be many different ways of delivering health care to Southwest Florida. We know that our almost 20-year-old physician hospital organization, Community Health Partners, will be intimately involved as we explore the development of accountable care organizations.

■ The board then heard about the plans to add rehabilitation to our beautiful and unique Brookdale Center for Healthy Aging. Specifically, we will assimilate the downtown 5S Rehabilitation Unit into Brookdale. Once the transition is complete, we will have 54 beds, a rehab gym, full dining facilities and everything else a patient might require, complemented by extra-wide corridors, two lovely gardens and a peaceful pond.

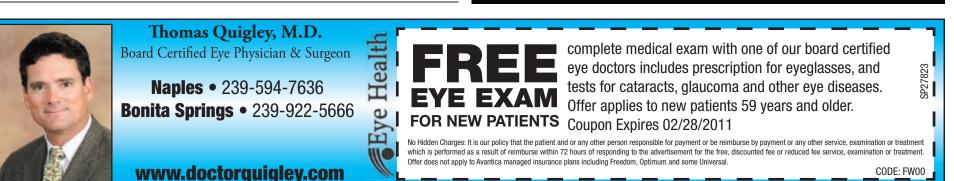
■ Finally, we reviewed our financial numbers for the first quarter of the new fiscal year. Our results continue to be good, reflecting primarily the quality of the experience we deliver to our patients. And while we must maintain prudence in managing NCH, our steady progress in all areas is a testimony to this talented and dedicated health care team. ■

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



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# HEALTH BRIEFS

# Hadassah sponsors women's health day

The Collier County Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring its annual Women's Health Education Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, at the Club at Olde Cypress.

Dr. Jerry Kumin, who practiced internal medicine and nephrology for 35 years and has focused his practice on health without medication, will present "Live Your Life."

Dr. Tom Hudson a radiologist and former head of Women's Imaging at Naples Diagnostic Imaging Center, will present "Breast Cancer: Self-Care and Prevention."

Tickets are \$25 and include lunch. Everyone is welcome. For reservations, call Rhonda Brazina at 325-8694 or Ida Margolis at 963-9347.

### 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. 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.

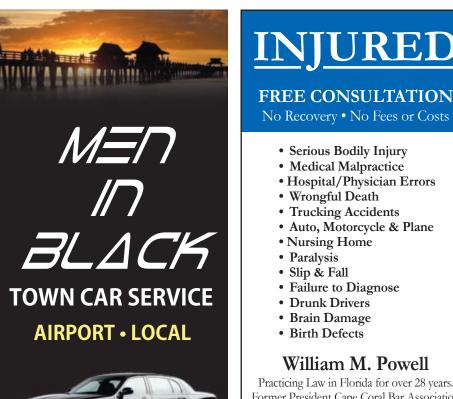
For more information, call Unity of Naples at 775-3009 or e-mail richardrogers@naplesunity.org.

### Classes for the visually impaired

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- 1. Katy Esquieel laces up while her dog Abby checks out the competition
- 2. Eric Carnes, Dr. Michelle Carnes and Dr. Linda George
- 3. Ali Duffy of Gulf Coast Runners with Andy Reed and Ali O'Connor of Humane Society Naples
- Michael Treiser and his 4. best friend cross the finish line
- Julie Adams finished first 5. in her division with her first-place overall top dog racer Maddie
- 6. Yvonne Bieling and Chopper at the mid point
- And they're off! 7. **Back: Tracey Pelletier** 8. and Louis Gonzalez. Front: Jeff Pelletier and Sky







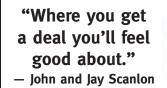








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Pets of the Week

# PET TALES

# Top dogs Westminster winners are tops in dog-show game

#### **BY GINA SPADAFOR**

Universal Press Syndicate

he Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show has long served as an unofficial national championship for the nation's dogshow competitors. The two-day show is always held in New York's Madison Square Garden, kicking off this year on Monday, Feb. 14.

Westminster is a special show where only champions can compete. At all other dog shows, most competitors are trying to earn their dogs' championships. And that's when following the action can get confusing.

Dog shows are supposed to be about evaluating breeding stock, with the goal of preserving and improving the dog breeds involved. But over the years, the sport has become a high-stakes and highcost endeavor that's perhaps the most difficult of all canine competitions for beginners to break into successfully.

Even if you have a "show quality" dog with no disqualifying or major problems in appearance, winning is tough. Getting a dog to look his best in the ring is a subtle art that's difficult to master. In many breeds, the work of getting a dog



COURTESY PHOTO The 2008 Westminster Best in Show, Uno, was an immediate hit as an "ordinary" dog who most people could imagine owning.

groomed for the show ring takes years to learn.

A dog must match up favorably to the ideal of his breed, called "the standard." Judges mentally compare each dog to the standard, choosing the one who most closely conforms to their vision of a

"perfect" dog. Even with a near-perfect physical appearance, a dog needs a skilled handler. Winning isn't easy in a sport where amateurs must compete against expert professional handlers.

At every show, one male dog and one female dog will end up with "points" toward their championship in each breed, with the number of points determined by the popularity of each breed in a given region. A dog must get two "major" wins of three points or more and 15 total points to become a champion - a process that can often span months or even years.

Showing dogs isn't cheap, by the way, and thousands of dollars can be spent trying to earn a dog's championship. The dogs who make the cut to compete for Best in Show at Westminster often represent a small fortune invested, with little payoff for the own-

ers except to their pride.

All of which goes a long way to explain why most dog owners will watch Westminster from their couches, with their own family champions by their sides.

(The group and Best-in-Show finals will be aired on the USA Network and CNBC on Feb. 14 and 15, starting at 8 p.m. ET with a time delay on the West Coast. For more information or for breed-ring results and videos throughout the show, visit WestminsterKennelClub.org.)



>> Rollo is a 1-year-old, neutered dachshund mix. He's a nice dog who needs a permanent family to call his own.





little guy who would do best

in a quiet

home.



>> Windsong is a 4-year-old domestic shorthair who's spayed and declawed. She has beautiful amber eyes and is sweet and quiet.

>> Zinda is

a 1-year-old,

Labrador

spayed yellow



# mix. She is a nice dog who's looking for her forever family.

#### To adopt a pet

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# MUSINGS

# Crossing



"I met this guy — and he looked like he might have been a hat check clerk at an ice rink. Which, in fact, he turned out to be. And I said: Oh boy. Right again. Let X = X. You know, it could be you. It's a sky blue sky. Satellites are out tonight. Let X = X... And I gotta go. Cause I — I feel — feel like — I am — in a burning building — and I gotta go..."

— Let X = X, Laurie Anderson

Nothing is more annoying than reading a story all the way through, gasping, only to have the narrator declare at the end that it was a dream. How cheesy is that? Like a lump of hot that could have been really delicious, but is now queasy and uneasy. Ashamed to eat it, not knowing how to tame its leakage or manipulate its stringy rebellion, there can be any number of responses. What is certain is that each one is more painful than the last. So I announce at the beginning: This is a dream. And it is not even my dream. It's just a dream.

Will knowing that will make it any better? We'll see.

At see, afloat sitting on a rock pretending to be a lifeboat magic carpet raft. Clouds and breezes and the songs of wild birds punctuate the surround.



And shells and bones and little rocks dance on the waves. At times there is a voice, almost silent and totally random. It is perfect. Heaven is not a place after all.

But perhaps it is a spiral reaching inward, watching watchers watch improbably. And outward, beyond idiographic. Like this.

You see: Lying on the outside, the rock opens a door. Here viewing finds format in the form of an odalisque looking up. She sees the rock in the sky, first far away. Then larger it becomes, slowly in process of filling the sky. She has a vague sense that larger might mean closer. And there emerges a vague prudent memory that closer heavy rock in descent is danger. What is danger? Does that mean that someone else would hold the dreaming? Who?

The speculation is like a soothing panegyric.

Who fabricates the hand, larger than rock or sky, that reaches in and stops the falling? Who writes the scene change?

Now she is a little girl, age less than two digits. The same breeze is breezing. No longer odalisque, she is wearing a yellow coat, yellow as her hair that streams, waving, in the familiar breeze. The coat has a white collar with a bit of embroidered edging to match the edging on the matching white ankle socks inside the black patent leather shining. Conspicuously, if one were able to enter her, there would be no words to be found. No stepping, no glancing, no touching, no tasting, no scent on the blowing breeze.

No thing to hear here.

And around her neck was her favorite scarf. It was very long and very narrow and very thin: Just right for a breeze. On its whiteness were blue roses, one after the other dancing in full bloom. All this delighted the child.

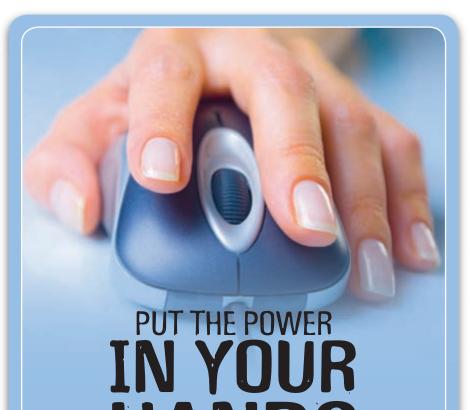
And the wind was delighted as well. He wrapped tentative non-fingers around the cloth, seducing.

No longer fabric, but now diaphanous and ethereal, the woven blooms sailed. The girl seemed to watch.

Soon, like Leda dropped by the swan, it was scarf again. Still. Delicate, but on the rock. And the girl did not know why she merely walked on. It would have been so easy to bend and reach and pick up.

But she simply crossed the street. Let X = X. ■

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#### A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES



Regulation's burdens & benefits

#### **BY ROGER WILLIAMS**

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WHILE DIRTY WORDS POP UP periodically in the American political and economic ver-nacular — crash, recession, depression, union, non-union, strike, layoff, left, or right, to name a few — most Americans can ignore them most of the time. But the latest candidate is a four-syllable behemoth that increasing numbers of business owners say they cannot ignore: owners say they cannot ignore: "Regulation."

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### Free forum will address regulations that impede small businesses

#### SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Small Business Development Center at Florida Gulf Coast University has teamed up with the Florida Office of Small Business Advocate to present a free forum about issues that negatively impact small business growth in Florida.

The session is set for 8-11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in the Sugden Welcome Center on the main campus of FGCU. Facilitated by Lew Attardo and other

staff of OSBA, panelists will identify state regulations and statutes that impede small business expansion and new venture formulation, and will discuss how small businesses can overcome those challenges.

"This is a great opportunity for small business owners to tell the OSBA representatives what they feel is important for their business. The representatives will take that information back to Tallahassee and advocate for them," says Dan Regelski, director of the SBDC.

American dream," he adds, "and business owners need to know that the people who represent them in Southwest Florida and in Tallahassee hear them first-hand."

Local leaders who have agreed to be on hand include Bonita Springs Mayor Ben Nelson Jr. and Fort Myers Assistant City Manager Marvin Collins.

Several organizations have partnered with the SBDC to get the word out, including chambers of commerce

"Small business is the catalyst of the in Bonita Springs, Greater Naples, Greater Fort Myers, Cape Coral and Lehigh Acres, the Southwest Florida Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Fort Myers Regional Partnership, Cape Coral Economic Development Center, Lee and Collier County SCORE chapters and the Florida Women's Business Center.

> The forum is free, but seating is limited and reservations are encouraged. Register by visiting www.sbdcseminars. org or by calling 745-3700.

# **MONEY & INVESTING**

# ETFs and ETNs attract investors' interest



ETF and ETN are acronyms for exchange-traded funds and exchangetraded notes, respectively. These two instruments continue to grow in popularity. There were only 221 such instruments at year-end 2005, and since then they have more than quadrupled.

Very experienced investors are familiar with ETFs, as they have proliferated and found their way into many an institutional and retail investor's portfolio. As of the end of 2010, they number 967 and have an approximate value of \$725 billion. If ETNs are included, the count is 1,099 and total assets are \$1.008 trillion. (The National Stock Exchange; www.nsx.com/content/etf-assets-list.)

There are many different types of ETFs and ETNs. So, saying that you are invested in one suggests a broad spectrum of investment possibilities.

Most, but not all, ETFs are similar to mutual funds in that they offer a basket of securities in the fund; unlike a mutual fund, which is priced/bought and sold at net asset value at the end of the day, however, ETFs are bought and sold intraday on the "exchanges."

ETNs are akin to ETFs but are structured products in that they are senior notes that are obligations of the issuer asset. ETFs are promoted as vehicles allowing the benefits of mutual funds but with the added feature of intraday liquidity.

Equity ETFs took it in on the chin in May 2010. Their prices are supposed to track closely to the underlying securities in the fund. If they trade away from the underlying value, the difference is supposed to be "arbitraged" away until parity occurs.

But, "The (flash) crash (of May 6, 2010) was a blow to investors who thought ETFs' diversification provided safety. During the insanity of May 6, many ETFs didn't behave like broadly diversified baskets of stocks - they performed like single stocks subject to the whims of panicked traders. For some ETFs, the 'net asset value,' or the value of underlying holdings, fell only 8 percent or so even as the market prices of the ETFs plunged 60 percent or more. There was, in other words, a giant disconnect." (Eleanor Laise, "After the Crash: New Rules for ETF Investors," June 2, 2010 in Smart Money of The Wall Street Journal Digital Network.)

There are also concerns about commodity ETFs, and many a commodity ETF has been issued in recent years (grains, gold, natural gas, etc.).

Commodities have been "hot" and ETFs have been "hot." And two "hots" tend to sizzle.

As most investment advisers do not hold a commodities license, they can-

and intended to track an underlying not sell commodities/managed futures. However, they can sell commodity ETFs. Hence, ETFs are often promoted as a solution for clients wanting commodity diversification. Unfortunately, many of these commodity ETFs have serious limitations, in my opinion.

ETFs only offer "long" investing; they can only invest by owning a futures contract; the only way that gain can be realized is if the underlying asset rises in value. But managed futures allow long and short positions.

Another issue with commodity ETFs is that they do not always closely track the underlying commodity.

How so? Many ETF's charters specify that they will invest in the front month's futures contract (e.g. in February 2011, the front month is February 2011.) The problem this causes is that when the front month contract is about to expire, the ETF has to "roll" to the next front month. The "roll" is frequently not at the same price of the expiring month and is often more expensive. If there is a loss of value on the "roll", then the ETF, to break even, must recoup that loss. This pricing problem is called "contango," if you wish to further your research.

Lastly, the ETF can have poor correlation to the underlying commodity. For instance, perfect price synchronization is a correlation of 1.0; a correlation of only .80 means that a heck of a lot of long-only upward price movement will probably be lost by the ETF.

One reason there is imperfect tracking is that the buyers and sellers in futures versus ETFs largely differ. The futures market typically has a host of participants who cannot use ETFs as their hedging mechanism. The farmer who will be selling this year's crop or a jeweler needing precious metals typically uses the futures market. Also, ETFs pay for marketing and advertising costs; a futures contract has none.

Before buying, determine if you really want long-only exposure to the commodity. Second, ask your investment adviser how any recommended ETF correlates to the underlying asset. Thirdly, ask your broker about what happened to ETFs during the flash crash (maybe the problems encountered have been addressed and/or maybe you need to recognize and accept some limitations).

Lastly, talk with your tax adviser about the tax ramifications. (For futures, tax treatment is simple: 60 percent of all net gains are taxed at capital gains rates and 40 percent is short term, regardless of the holding period.

As you learn more about these instruments, have a dialogue with your investment adviser as to suitability and real, not feigned, diversification solutions.

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#### Banking



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been with Encore Bank since September 2004 and was previously president of Orion Bank in Florida. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and finance from Florida State University and an MBA from the University of South

#### Board Appointments



**Timothy Cart**wright has been named to the board of directors of the Florida Gulf Coast University Foundation and will serve until 2014. A partner with Fifth Avenue Advisors LLC, which

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he co-founded in 2006, Mr. Cartwright operates the firm's subsidiary Compass Advisory Group. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin and a master's in management in finance and accounting from the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. He is chairman of the Tamiami Angel Fund I, president of the Gulf Coast Venture

Forum, chair-elect and member of the board of directors for the Economic Development Council of Collier County, and a member of the organizing committee for the Southwest Florida Chapter of BioFlorida. He also volunteers frequently for Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida. At the state level, Mr. Cartwright serves on the board of directors for the Florida Economic Development Council as Southwest Florida's regional director and has served on the selection committee for the Florida Venture Forum's Early Stage Conference.

Alan Korest has been named a fellow of the Florida Gulf Coast University Foundation, joining Fay Biles, Barron Collier III and Ben Hill Griffin III. Mr. Korest joined the FGCU Foundation board in 1999. He moved to Naples from Michigan in 1983 after retiring as CEO from the industrial equipment firm he founded in 1958. He is a past member of the city of Naples Planning Advisory Board, former chairman of the Moorings Park and Big Cypress Basin boards of directors and former president of the Forum Club. He has served as councilman and vice mayor of the city of Naples as well as on the board of Save the Bays, Southwest Heritage, the Collier County Tourist Development Council and the Metropolitan Planning Organization. He presently serves on the boards for Moorings Park, the Education Foundation of Collier County and the Searching for Solutions Institute (Imagine Solutions Conference). Mr. Korest and his late wife, Marilyn Bower Korest, were instrumental in establishing the FGCU Bower School of Music.



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decade, he served as first assistant professional at Royal Wood Golf and Country Club. Mr. Newhouse received his associate degree in managerial finance and accounting at Jamestown Community College in Jamestown, N.Y., and is active with The Immokalee Foundation, working with the students of Immokalee by using golf to teach life skills.

#### Hospitality



been named executive chef in charge of food and beverage operations at The Club at TwinEagles. He began his culinary career working in his family's restaurant in Montreal, Quebec, and left

Chas Tatigian has

Scott Newhouse

has been named director of golf at The

TwinEagles Club. He

served for 10 years at

Naples National Golf

Club and held the

position of director of

golf for the last eight

years. For nearly a

Canada to join the culinary team at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples, where he earned two nominations as a Ritz-Carlton Five-Star Manager. He also founded Custom Cuisine, a luxury private chef catering service, before leaving Naples to become executive chef at three restaurants in Martha's Vineyard owned by The Sea-

food Shanty restaurant group. Mr. Tatigian returned to Naples four years ago as executive chef at the Pelican Bay Foundation and most recently was executive chef at Rosie Spoonbill's at The Commons Club at The Brooks in Bonita Springs. He earned an associate's degree in business administration from John Abbott College in Montreal and a bachelor's degree in business administration from Concordia University, also in Montreal.

#### Nonprofits 🚞

**Shannon Huber,** CPA, has joined the staff of the Education Foundation of Collier County as vice president of operations, bringing more than 20 years of diverse business experience to support education in the Collier County community. Ms. Huber served as director of finance for the *Naples Daily News* from 2002 to 2008 and most recently held the position as auditor and business consultant at the Phillips Harvey Group.

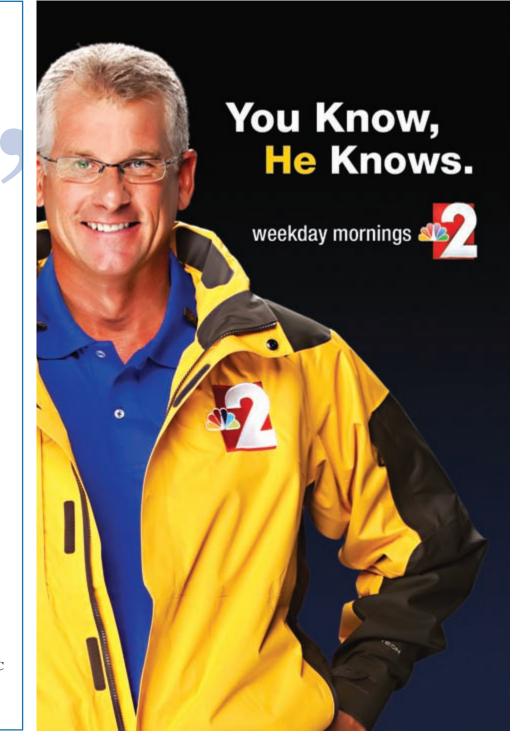
Nikki Strong has been named director of development and communications for the Neighborhood Health Clinic. She previously served as business development coordinator for GATES Construction and has worked on the clinic's signature fundraising event as a volunteer for more than three years. Ms. Strong will be responsible for organizing campaigns to raise unrestricted donations, coordinating special events and community outreach and establishing a Young Professionals Advisory Committee. The Neighborhood Health Clinic provides health care for low income, working but uninsured Collier county adults.

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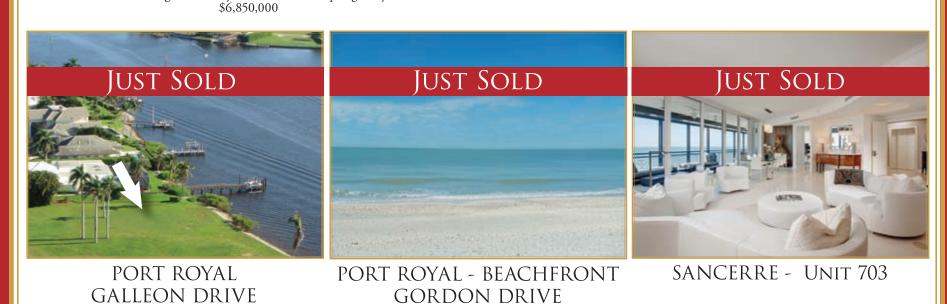
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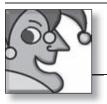
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### Fool's School

### Investing in retirement

Your investing days don't end when you retire. Retirees may wonder, though, where they can invest their money relatively safely.

The traditional answer has been to invest in utilities, preferred stocks, REITs, bonds, and other dividend-producing, interest-paying securities. You would collect the income and let the principal ride, focusing on income, not growing the base of the investment. Investing for growth meant taking more risk, and risk was to be avoided at all costs — or at least so said some advisers.

Times have changed, and that approach doesn't fit everyone. Companies cutting dividends in hard times, the deregulation of utilities, volatile bond markets, low interest rates, inflation and increasing life spans have all undermined the security of a "low-risk, income-only" strategy for retirees.

Many experts believe it may actually endanger retirees — you may run out of money before you run out of time to spend it. Not taking enough risk with your retirement money may represent the greatest risk of all.

For example, an all-bond portfolio with an average return of 6 percent might throw off enough income for a retiree today. But with a modest annual inflation rate of, say, 3 percent, every \$1,000 produced by that portfolio will be worth only \$554 in 20 years. Worse, the principal available then for reinvestment wouldn't have grown through the years.

As purchasing power declines, a retiree using such a strategy almost certainly will have to dip into principal to sustain her lifestyle, and the use of that principal will shorten the life of her portfolio. Conversely, while an all-stock portfolio may produce growth from which one may take income, stocks can be quite volatile, and they can drop and stay down for five years or longer. That, too, can be devastating.

The solution to this quandary is asset allocation. Tune in for more on it next week.

#### <u>Name That Company</u>

I was created in 1971 by a fellow who wrote a college term paper on over-night delivery. Based in Memphis, Tenn., today I rake in about \$35 billion annually. I set up my first drop box in 1975 and introduced the Overnight Letter in 1981. I bought Kinko's in 2004. In 2003, I delivered more than 400,000 copies of the latest Harry Potter book in a single day. I have transported giant pandas, sea turtle eggs and parts of the Titanic. I process more than 8 million shipments daily.

Not everyone sees the big arrow in my logo. Who am I?

Know the answer? Send it to us with Foolish Trivia on the top and you'll be entered into a drawing for a nifty prize!

#### **The Motley Fool Take**

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#### **IBM's leaders shine**

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One of International Business Machines' (NYSE: IBM) key strengths is its talented leadership.

Between 2005 and 2009, despite revenues growing only 5 percent, IBM, led by longtime CEO Sam Palmisano, managed to more than double earnings per share (EPS).

How did IBM do that? By transitioning into higher-margin businesses, wringing more efficiencies out of its massive organization and using profits to buy back shares.

IBM's leadership team has the most mine whether or focused road map in all of technology. It has a plan in place to deliver 12 percent shares of IBM.)

compounded growth in EPS over the next five years. With revenue growth expected to be modest, IBM plans to flex its balance sheet. It'll plow profits into buying back shares and will push further into high-margin areas such as data analysis, where it has a strong presence.

While IBM has kept its research and development spending stable since 2005, it has managed to focus on many of the key growth areas in IT spending, and its absolute spending level still outpaces most companies'.

Assessing management's ability to deliver on its goals should help us determine whether or not the stock's a winner in the coming years. (The Fool owns shares of IBM.)

### My Smartest Investment Know when to fold 'em

After researching InterDigital in early 1999, I bought in near \$4.50 per share. Nothing happened for many months, but between October and December, it shot up to \$75. I held on. I realize now that this much of a gain in such a short time was a fluke and may have been caused by some manipulation. It soon dropped sharply. I should have cashed out at \$75. The lesson here is to not be determined to hold on for the long haul with penny stocks.

— C.H., via e-mail

The Fool Responds: You do have to be careful with penny stocks (those trading under \$5), as they're often volatile and can be manipulated. (It can be best to just avoid them entirely.) Though many pennies are not around for long, Inter-Digital has grown into a nearly \$2 billion company and has been trading north of \$40 per share. Your research back in 1999 may have suggested that the company was worth far more than \$4.50 per share, but it probably didn't suggest a \$75 value. Once a stock surpasses what you think it's really worth, consider selling. ■



Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to The Motley Fool

c/o My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

#### Last week's trivia answer

I 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?

#### (Answer: Whirlpool)



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#### What Is This Thing Called The Motley Fool?

Remember Shakespeare? Remember "As You Like It"? In Elizabethan days, Fools were the only people who could get away with telling the truth to the King or Queen. The Motley Fool tells the truth about investing, and hopes you'll laugh all the way to the bank.

#### Ask the Fool

### Beware of bankruptcy

When I see a well-known company in bankruptcy and its stock is trading for peanuts, I wonder whether it might emerge as a money-making company again. Might those companies be good investments?

— R.S., Elyria, Ohio

A Usually they're not. When companies restructure themselves while in bankruptcy protection, holders of common stock tend to end up with nothing, while creditors and others might get some pennies on the dollar. When companies emerge from bankruptcy, they often do so with new stock, leaving the old shares worthless. It's better to wait until they emerge and then consider whether the new stock is promising.

## **O** Do military personnel get any special tax breaks?

- D.T., Fort Myers, Fla.

A Yes. Check out IRS Publication 3, "Armed Forces' Tax Guide." Some provisions include the exclusion from gross income of combat pay and some other allowances and payments, the ability to use combat pay as earned income for the Earned Income Tax Credit, the deductibility of certain travel expenses for reservists, the deductibility of certain moving expenses for active-duty personnel moving to a new permanent station, the ability of families of fallen soldiers to take advantage of tax-favored accounts, and tax forgiveness for those who die in active service in a combat zone or from an injury received in a combat zone.

Those serving in a combat zone and certain others can also have their tax deadlines automatically extended.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 offers more protections, such as in some cases from eviction, the delay of civil court actions, and reduced interest rates (6 percent maximum) on mortgage loans and credit card debt.

Learn more at www.defense.gov, www.irs.gov, http://www.defense. gov/specials/relief\_act\_revision, and www.Fool.com/taxes.

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

### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

➤ The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter presents "Tips to Nail Great On-Camera Interviews," sponsored by 4What Interactive, at its regular meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Hilton Naples. Cost is \$24 for PRSA members and \$29 for others. Visit www. gulfcoastprsa.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.humanresources-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 Carrabbas 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. Hosts are Bank United and the Bonita Springs Rotary Club.

Register by Feb. 8 to receive a nametag; \$10 for members, \$30 for others. 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. Guest speaker Aysegul Timur, PhD, of Hodges University will present a progress report on the Collier County Comparative Analysis Project. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for others. Register at www.napleschamber.org/events.

➤ **PRACC**, Public Relations and Marketing Professionals of Collier County, holds a luncheon meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at McCormick & Schmick's in Mercato. The program will consist of a panel of community and civic leaders discussing regulatory challenges facing local entrepreneurs and how business owners can navigate the system. Special guest will be Aysegul Timur, PhD, of Hodges University. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for others. Call 436-2105 to register. For more information, visit www.pracc.org.

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The nation, the state and the region all have become victims of regulations that create economic strangleholds, according to some. With unemployment in the double digits and the recession declared dead but still showing a vital pulse, "regulation" is no laughing matter, for many.

At the same time, new regulations should be put in place, here and there perhaps in the way we offer health care, for example. "We need medical malpractice reform," says Dr. Allen Weiss, president and CEO of NCH Healthcare System.

"We need a different way of taking care of patients harmed by accident.'

Broadly speaking, regulations come in two flavors: those that order businesses or owners to do something, and those that order them not to do something.

For example, a regulation might restrict business from dumping certain pollutants or drilling for oil off the Florida coast or developing over the habitats of endangered species. Or it might require businesses to meet air or water quality standards, or to pay a percentage of health care for employees, or require borrowers to meet a minimum credit level. Or it might require investors in private enterprises to show a minimum level of fluid capital.

To discover just how pervasive this sense of overregulation or needed regulation is in the minds of business owners and entrepreneurs here, Florida Weekly asked several of them a single question:

If you could wave a magic wand and do away with any federal, state or local regulation or rule that most hinders your business or the economy in general, what would it be?

The answers vary — not all regulations are bad ones, some say — and they come at a key moment.

"I would say that any regulation that prohibits the free flow of capital and investment capital is probably not helpful," observes Tim Cartwright, managing director of Fifth Avenue Advisors and chairman-elect of the Collier County Economic Development Council.

"We live in a republic, not a democracy, so we have a representative form of government based on capitalism. You need capital to make capitalism work. It's the oil for the machine."

Business owners or entrepreneurs are not the only ones who recognize that sometimes the system helps, and sometimes it's an unsecured anchor



slowing down a boat under sail.

Leaders as divergent in their views as PresHe stepped into office on Jan. 4 and promptly froze any and all new state regulations in the pipeline, pending his own review — there were about 700 of them, including some that required a clean-up of mercury in the environment or inspections and replacements of aging septic tanks.

That may be the first big step in his ambitious plan to create 700,000 new jobs in the Sunshine State by 2018, a seven-year period. But some business people are skeptical.

"I'm not from Missouri, I'm originally from Kentucky, but, ah, 'Show Me," says Ed Davis, a partner in Small Business Development LLC, trainers and consultants who also coordinate an entrepreneurial academy in Charlotte County.

In the case of Jim Green, a longtime Lee County Realtor and owner of Jim Green Realty, "regulation" should not always be a dirty word.

"To paraphrase Will (Rogers), I cannot say I never met a regulation I didn't like — but I'm OK with them. They serve a purpose. Many seek to raise the level of professionalism, ethical conduct and performance towards meeting our clients' and customers' needs and expectations. My goal in these difficult times is to work hard within the regulations to assist others, many less fortunate than me. As we tell our children 'Do the right thing."

Many business leaders say they don't need the maternal oversight of government to do the right thing. They argue that to set the economy right, the best thing government can do is stay out of the way. Throughout the business community, there's widespread concern that rules that have taken effect or are set to take effect — health-care rules for example — could hinder the economic recovery.

"The health insurance issue has not gone away, and we're worried about it," says Ron Evans, a founder and owner, with his son, Chris Evans, of Smuggler's Enterprise restaurants in Charlotte County. "If we're forced as a company to cover every single employee, that will significantly raise our costs. With the cost of insurance going up anyway, we'd (be hurt). Ours already went up 27 percent last year."

The Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare as it's derisively called by opponents, will require businesses with 50 or more employees to cover workers. Theoretically, the mandate will bring down the cost of coverage. Smaller businesses are already receiving tax incentives to encourage them to cover employees. Most of the health-care provisions don't take effect until 2014 and many of the rules on how they'll be implemented have yet to be written.

Without consideration of the finer points of the law, business opponents generally feel they'll be hit with an expensive mandate that could keep them from hiring workers or expand-



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both a positive and a negative.

Tim Cartwright

"The Dodd-Frank Act's creators considered forming an office for angel investing that was going to require all regulation D private placements to get approval from a government agency before they were allowed to go out and fundraise privately, and if the federal government didn't get to it, the states would have six months to review a proposal. And while you were waiting for approval, your competitors might have beaten you. It was a nightmare. Fortuantely they cut all that out of the act.

"But they did raise the bar for accredited-investor status. Regulation D requires entrepreneurs in the sale of private security to work only with accredited investors, and not the general public. That's smart. The reason being, the average John Q. Public is not going to understand the inherent risk of investing in the earliest stages of a company with unknown prospects, unknown management teams, and unknown markets.

"So now, the accredited or sophisticated investor — my favorite term is the angel investor — is defined by the government as a person with at least \$1 million in liquid net worth, outside of the primary residence.

"The government logic is that not education level but successful experience counts. If you've accumulated a million, they figure you've done pretty well, and you've learned about profit and loss and you know profit is better than loss - so you should be sophisticated enough to evaluate a risky proposition.

"So you used to be able to include your primary residence but now you must exclude it from your net worth, under Regulation D. Someone whose \$250,000 property grew 20 percent a year just by luck, in year's past, after five years of compounding might have

'too big to fail,' to protect the American taxpayer by ending bailouts, to protect consumers from abusive financial services practices, and for other purposes."

Ed Davis, a partner in Small Business Development Services LLC, trainers and consultants in Charlotte County:

"I think the uncertainty of all of them of federal state and local regulations

is worse than the regulations. It's getting in the way of businesses either trying to expand or trying to move forward. Everybody is really in a waitand-see. Folks will tell you it's tough to get money, but I don't know if they're looking for money, because they aren't confident.

"Meanwhile, local governments are trying to balance their budgets. They're trying to raise more money rather than cut what they're spending. So owners don't know if they're going to be taxed more. Also, officials were going to raise state unemployment tax — they've put it off but not said for certain they won't do it. And the state itself is looking to balance the budget.

"Small business owners feel like every time somebody says they're going to balance the budget, it's going to come on the back of small business.

"Then there's the health care thing if it goes into effect, how is that going to change small businesses? Nobody knows. But it will be a problem.

"As for bank regulations, I think the government needs to get out of the way. The government needs to let business people — bankers, realtors, any small business people, do business.

"I can give you two examples. One is the ARC loans: They federal government (cited) all this money they were going to get to small businesses. At same time they changed the capital requirements for banks as far as what capital they had to have, so banks couldn't loan any money even under ARC loan program because they had to maintain a certain amount of capital in the bank.

"Another example: Recently, there was this big investment program put out there — they were going to release all of this money focused on local and community banks, from the Federal Treasury. They were going to give it to the banks and allow it them to invest in their communities.

"But they didn't tell you that in order to get the money you had to give the Treasury preferred stock in the bank. So the Treasury got paid before any other stockholder. Now the Federal Treasury has become a part owner of the bank.

"A lot of bankers said, 'I don't think we want to do this."

#### The malpractice problem

■ Allen Weiss, president and CEO of NCH Healthcare System:

"We need medical malpractice

OBAMA



SCOTT

ident Barack Obama and Florida Gov. Rick Scott have both criticized the gravity and reach of regulations in recent days.

The president, for example, offered his view on the opinion page of The Wall Street Journal, pointed out by many as the flagship of a fleet of conservative voices. He wrote that federal regulations "have become a patchwork

of overlapping rules, the result of tinkering by administrations and legislators of both parties

and the influence of special interests in Washington over decades."

Gov. Scott didn't merely discuss it.

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Here are the voices of several business owners, managers and consultants or educators describing government requirements and how they might help or hurt.

#### Wall Street reform trickles down to Main Street

**Tim Cartwright,** *managing* director of Fifth Avenue Advisors and chairman-elect of the Collier County Economic Development Council:

"The Dodd-Frank Act threatened to put a rule in place changing regulation D, which is how entrepreneurs raise money in a private securities transaction. But through the work of the Angel Capital Association and others, some of the more severe parts of that bill were redacted.

"Here's my position now, and it's

a net worth of \$1 million, and suddenly (under the old rules) they qualify as an accredited investor.

"This is raising the bar and it's not a bad standard to have."

The Dodd-Frank Wall-Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, named for two U.S. Senators who made the initial proposals, was signed into law last July. With 16 titles, it creates the most sweeping financial reforms since the Great Depression, along with new agencies obligated to write the regulations and rules required, and put them into effect by about 2012, at the earliest.

Some analysts have said this will require hundreds of new regulations and rules.

The act's authors described its purpose this way: "To promote the financial stability of the United States by improving accountability and transparency in the financial system, to end

reform. We need a different way of taking care of patients harmed by accident. It's estimated that 10 percent of the cost of health care is related to medical malpractice concerns, and specifically, 9 of that 10 percent is related to defensive medicine.

"We do tests, diagnostics procedures, not part of evidence-based medicine, and would not need to be done."

In effect, Dr. Weiss argues, caretakers put themselves at risk by trying to do a better job than the minimum standards require.

"Every American on average receives 2.5 X-rays per year. Too many X-rays, and the problem becomes too much radiation exposure.

"So if we follow guidelines in caring for patients, we would be protected from malpractice.

"No one is saying that errors don't occur or that we shouldn't pay for



Allen Weiss

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errors, but the process is so inefficient. "We need a different way of taking

care of patients harmed by accident. "Other states, Indiana, for example, have gone to tribunals, which look at potential cases, using a judge and two physicians, and very quickly sort cases out, defining them as either meritorious or not meritorious.

"That saves everybody, particularly families, needless aggravation on top of already difficult situations. It's an example of a change.

"Now we have a complicated system that takes years, and it's spectacularly expensive. So we need to have a change in the way we look at this and do things."



**Pam Templeton** 

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#### **Lending rules**

**Pam Templeton,** *co-owner of Ft. Myers Toyota:* 

"We routinely have to be the bearer of the bad news, aka Beacon Credit Scores to customers. (Those are based on the credit reporting agencies' matrix of debt status, pay history and public records, etc.) It's a question of 'shoot the messenger.' The person's Beacon Score is NOT something we have control over, and is the consumer's grade, if you will. reporting agencies and it's the consumer's responsibility to keep up with their score and accuracy of data in their report.

"A big part of our task in selling autos these days, especially in this economy, is getting credit-challenged folks bought by any bank or other financing institution. Now, a federal requirement comes along adding another layer of hassle to an already difficult situation."

The Fair and Accurate Credit Transaction Act that took effect on the first day of January. Now, any financial institutions that lends money, including car dealerships, have to give their borrowing customers a "risk-based pricing notice" that explains why they aren't getting a lower rate of interest — a rate that customers with better credit do get. Quoting from an industry newsletter, Ms. Templeton noted that "this new rule sets forth complicated requirements for the form, content and timing of this notice, as well as the division of responsibility between an originating lender, such as an automotive dealership, and the institutional lender who acquires the loan."

(Note: Ms. Templeton announced this week that her family will sell the business, leaving such problems to somebody else.)



Tommy Hoolihan

#### Facing major challenges

**Tommy Hoolihan,** owner of Tommy Hoolihan's Real Estate and Lifestyle Centers:

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"If you had asked me this question a few years ago when the economy was running on 12 cylinders, I probably would have answered differently. However with the economy chugging along on 3 cylinders and fumes, it's pretty clear that we don't need any additional impediments to a recovery.

"Probably the most onerous regulatory process going on today is legislating today to correct a past event. You don't need to put a sign on your oven stating 'Hot: Don't Touch' if your hands still have blisters. These scars will remain for a long time and don't need new rules to prevent a reoccurrence. "When Congress decided to create broad financial reforms and impose new restrictions on lenders they only served themselves and created a significant road block to a recovery. "We are currently in a cash economy and access to capital for many types of loans is non-existent. Although we saw an artificial rise in values when capital was abundant, we now see artificial lows in values that don't equate with reproduction cost. Since 'cash is king' and loans are not, a big portion of our economy is restricted from growing. This in turn continues to drive down the values of existing loan portfolios, which requires banks to tighten up even more.

"This, of course, results in lower asset values, which creates a disincentive for the job producers to enter the market.

"It will all correct itself, but it will also consolidate wealth in the hands of those who have cash and can afford to buy cheap. There will be a day, when we will run short on \$70,000 homes and the real cost to build will enter into the equation. The banks will then face another challenge: lending money on assets that appear to be overvalued in relation to the 60,000 to 70,000 foreclosure sales in Lee County (or any other).

"Appraisers are going to be faced with significant challenges trying to reconcile values. Of course, their job has been made far more difficult because they have been loaded up with new regulations as well.

"Nevertheless, I'm an optimist and believe that we are in the early stages of a population surge.

"After all, there are 77,000,000 baby boomers and history tells us they want to be here."



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#### Burdensome local rules

**Dan Regelski,** director of the FGCU Small Business Development Center:

"One of the biggest problems is the separate array of registration and licensing rules for businesses.

"I'd like to see an automatic link to the county you're going to be registered "So they should at least have a link to the city and county you're doing primary business in, so it's not a big mystery who you have to be recognized by.

"Another pet peeve: If you sign up as a vendor to do business with a city or a fire board, or FGCU or anywhere, every entity has a separate vendors list and it's a cumbersome process.

"One more thing: Many times when you sign up and register with the state, having insurance is not a requirement, unless it's tied to the progression you have to make (in registering a business) to get to the state. So if I want to set up a small Internet business, I have to register as a home-based business with the state, and then with the entity, say Lee County and the city of Cape Coral of Charlotte County and the city of Punta Gorda.

But nowhere along way are you required to buy insurance for your business. And you need it — you need to have liability and errors and omission insurance, to protect yourself.

"On the whole, though, I think Florida is still an extremely friendly state to do business in, once you know all the nuances. I'd like to think President Obama is giving notice to state governors like Rick Scott that some of our regulations are cumbersome — keep what's necessary but streamline the process.

"Also, I think the president is setting the state's agenda — but he's the window dressing. The work is going to get done through local and state governments." ■

> A regulation might restrict business from dumping certain pollutants or drilling for oil off the Florida coast or developing over the habitats of endangered species. Or it might require businesses to meet air or water quality standards, or to pay a percentage of health care for employees, or require borrowers to meet a minimum credit level. Or it might require investors in private enterprises to show a

"Mistakes can be made by credit

in, and to the city you'll be registered in. There should be more fluidity.

"Everything now is a separate entity. Each of these entities has a registration fee. A lot of small businesses aren't aware that these occupational and tax licenses are mandatory. You need to do them if you'll do business in Lee or Charlotte or Collier.

# minimum level of fluid capital.



# Job search support group meets weekly

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

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

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

# Students can SCORE with career advisors

SCORE Naples has announced a Career Advisory Internship through which college students will use the SCORE Naples website to access counselors who have experience in the business field in which they are interested.

"This is a natural extension of the work we've done over the years with Lely and Palmetto Ridge high schools and St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School," says Chick Heithaus, SCORE chairman.

Mike Vannata, student career advisor at Ave Maria University, is structuring the initiative. He previously was college chair for business programs at the University of Phoenix, Boston Campus, where he specialized in human resource management, organizational development, leadership, project management and strategic planning.

Interested students should contact their student advisor or e-mail SCORE at info@scorenaples.org.

## **MEETINGS**

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➤ The Collier Building Industry Association holds its next general membership meeting from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Club at Olde Cypress, 7165 Treeline Drive. Guest speaker Al Zichella, 2011 president of the Florida Home Builders Association, will discuss "New Governor, New Culture in Tallahassee." Cost is \$20 for CBIA members, \$25 for others. Call 436-6100 or visit www.cbia.net to sign up.

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➤ The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce holds its next Business After 5 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at Physicians Regional Healthcare System. Cost is \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door for members and \$25 for non-members. Register at www.napleschamber.org/events.

➤ The ABWA Neapolitan Chapter meets for dinner and a business meeting with program at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at Bellasera Hotel. Next meeting: Feb. 22. For reservations or more information, visit www.abwaneapolitan.org.



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# NETWORKING

Stock Development introduces Lakoya at Lely Resort



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- 1. The ribbon-cutting
- 2. Ellie Taft and Ronnie Evans
- 3. Donna Fiala and Cathy Christopher
- 4. Brian Stock, Lindsey Hurley, Georgia and K.C. Stock
- 5. Donna and Wayne Merrill
- 6. The design team for the ASID Dream House at Lely Resort
- 7. The Stock Development team





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# NETWORKING

Naples Town Hall welcomes Frank Abagnale



A lecture about art fraud at The von Liebig Art Center



FBI Special Agents David Beall and Tim Carpenter with Joel Kessler

Rickie Klein, Jorge Castro and Renee Zepeda

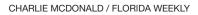
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Literacy Volunteers of Collier County Read-A-Thon





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- 2. Addie Castaldo and Pat Kinder
- 3. Caroline Stuart-Jervis and Bob Gowland
- 4. Jane Buenz

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- 5. Jennifer Stewart Kristensen and Ove Kristensen
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- 7. Stan Swihart





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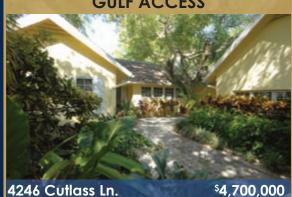
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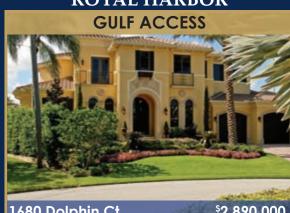
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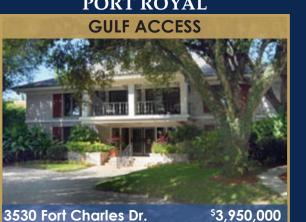




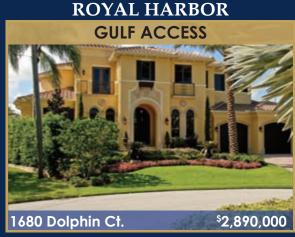
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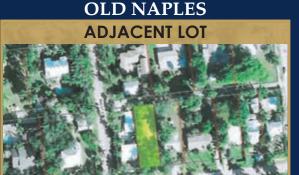
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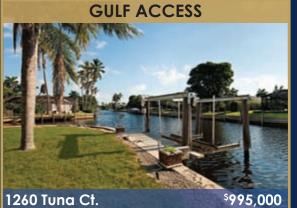


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# NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY **REAL ESTATE**

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3-9, 2011

#### A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

**B15** 

# Expert predicts green building trend will soar

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

reen building and sustainability consultant Jerry Yudelson predicts the green building industry will rebound in 2011 in spite of continuing economic difficulties in most developed countries. About his annual Top 10 list of green building trends, Mr. Yudelson says, "What we're seeing is that more people are going green each year, and there is nothing on the horizon that will stop this trend."

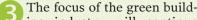
He does allow, however, that the 2010 slowdown in commercial real estate "put a crimp in the start-up rate for new green building projects."

Here are Mr. Yudelson's Top 10 Green Building Trends for 2011:



More countries will begin to create their own green building incentives and councils. More than 70 countries on all continents will show considerable green building growth in 2010.

Green building will rebound, as measured by new LEED project registrations.





Stock Construction's Riviera is the model used for the ASID Dream House.

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# Dream House included in Lely Resort Parade of Homes

The 27th annual Single Site Parade of of Homes," says Claudine Léger-Wetzel, Homes takes place Friday-Sunday, Feb. 4-6 and 11-13, at Lely Resort, hosted by Stock Development and the Collier Building Industry Association. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day; admission is \$5 to benefit the foundation for the CBIA.

The event showcases the latest residential trends in the Collier County market, including architectural innovations, building technologies, interior and landscape designs. "We are very excited to host the Parade

vice president of sales and marketing for Stock Development. This year's parade is one of the biggest ever held, she adds, with 34 model homes in eight neighborhoods furnished by 13 area interior design firms.

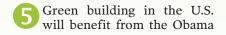
Priced from the \$180,000s to more than \$2 million, residences in Lely Resort range from flats and townhomes to coach homes, twin villas, single-family homes and custom-built estate homes. Homebuilders

SEE DREAM, B21 ►



ing industry will continue to switch from new buildings to greening existing buildings.

Blue will become "the new green." Awareness of the coming global crisis in the freshwater supply will continue to grow, leading building designers and managers to take further steps to reduce water consumption to increase sustainability. This will be done in buildings through the use of more conservation-oriented fixtures, rainwater recovery systems and innovative new water technologies.



SEE GREEN, B26 ►



renovations to the clubhouse at Glen Eagle **Golf & Country** Club. The project entailed a complete redesign of the main and private dining rooms, bar and restrooms, and refinishing of the main entry.

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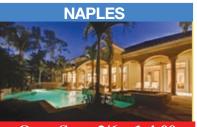


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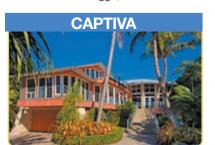
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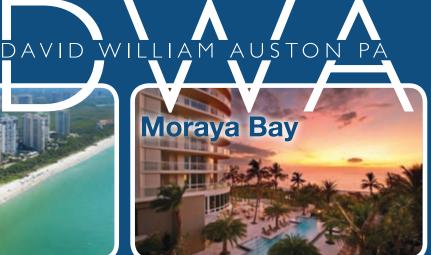
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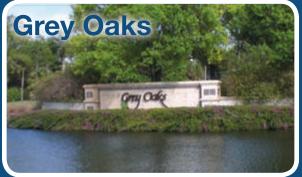
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# DREAM

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in the community include: Divco Construction, Lundstrom Development, Cordoba Development and Stock Construction.

Interior design firms working on the parade homes are: Adele Lundstrom Interiors, East Indies Home & Design, Valentine & Stone, Diane Powell Interiors, AI Design, DDC Design, Expressions in Design, Pizzazz Interiors, Robb & Stucky Interiors, Design Harmony, Vogue Interiors, Freestyle Design Studio Interiors and KVS Design.

A highlight of the Parade of Homes is the American Society of Interior Designers Dream House by Stock Construction within Lakoya at Lely Resort.

Fifteen interior designers have decorated various sections of the Dream House. It will remain open through the winter season and will be sold as furnished, with proceeds

from the furnishings being donated to the ASID Education Fund. Many of the designers are planning to conduct seminars in the house on topics ranging from draperies to fabrics to artwork.

Completed in a soft tropical theme, the Dream House showcases many environmentally friendly products, says Emilio Sadez, president of International Design Source. "This is not a 'wild artistic dream,' but rather a beautifully designed home that will be an enjoyment to view," he adds.



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The living room of the Arvanita.



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The Majorca model in The Classics neighborhood.

#### **Community of the Year**

Lely Resort, named CBIA's 2010 Community of the Year, charted 165 new home sales in 2010. Residents live within steps of three championship golf courses designed by Robert Trent Jones Sr., Lee Trevino and Gary Player and have access to two golf clubhouses with formal dining rooms, members' bar and grill, locker rooms with lounges and a complete golf shop.

Nearby, The Players Club & Spa provides an abundance of activities, including saunas and whirlpools and a 3,500-square-foot fitness center, coordinated by a full-time staff. Outside is a 7,500-square-foot swimming pool and a 2,500-square-foot exercise and lap pool with cabanas. A tiki bar has seven 50-inch flat screen TVs.

Lely Resort's tennis facility has hosted world-class tennis events such as the Outback Champion Series and has seven Har-Tru tennis courts and a private tennis pro shop.

Stock Development has recently announced plans that will double the size of The Players Club & Spa.

A fourth clubhouse complex, the 20,000-square-foot Village Center, is for the exclusive use of Olé residents and their guests. The center has a full-service concierge, a bistro and ice-cream parlor, pub, Internet café, coffee shop, business center, library, gym and a 90-seat movie theater. The free-form pool has elaborate waterfalls and a landscaped sundeck.

Admission to the 27th annual Single Site Parade of Homes is \$5 per person and benefits the foundation for the CBIA. For more information, call the CBIA office at 436-6100.

For more information about Lely Resort, call 793-2100 or visit Lely Resort on Facebook or at www.lelyresort.com.

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27th annual Single Site Parade of Homes >>What: 34 furnished model homes in eight neighborhoods

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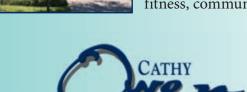
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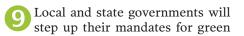
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presidency with a continued focus on greening the executive branch. A commitment to a minimum of LEED Gold for all new federal projects and major renovations highlights this macrotrend.

**6** Zero-net-energy designs for new buildings will become increasingly commonplace, in both residential and commercial sectors, as LEED and Energy Star ratings become too common to confer competitive advantage.

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Certified green schools will grow rapidly as understanding of the health and educational benefits of green schools grows.



buildings for themselves and the private sector. We'll see at least 20 major cities adopt commercial sector green building mandates.

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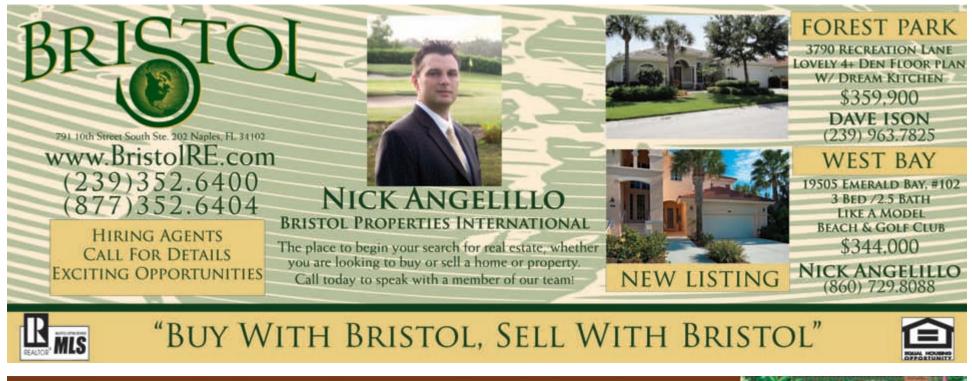
Solar power use in buildings will continue to grow, enhanced by the increasing focus of municipal utilities as they need to comply with statelevel renewable power standards for 2015 and 2020. Third-party financing partnerships will continue to grow and provide capital for large rooftop systems such as on warehouses. However, we may very well see a slowing of large solar and wind systems, as federal grant support, in lieu of tax credits, is phased out.



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CRANBERRY CROSSING 9127 Cherry Oaks Lane - Priced to sell Beau



BELLAGIO A One of the best views! rw home with a beautiful golf & lake view. 3BR/3BA, neutral colors. Open family room \$850,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851



CHERRY OAKS A Spectacular lake & Rookery Golf course views! End 3BR/3BA, family room & den. Enjoy over 3.000 sq. ft. of luxury! \$499,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851

CARDINAL COVE 4586 Cardinal Cove Lane - Quiet and private lake view Beautifully decorated popular 'Silverthorne' plan. Corner 2 bedroom + den, furnished. \$299,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851

BENT CREEK VILLAGE 8472 Bent Creek Way - An immaculate 3BR villa with



MENAGGIO A Stunning luxury decorator MULBERRY ROW A Stunning home with furnished 3BR/3BA + study coach home with western lake view. Golf, beach, Club & Spa. golf course views! Fully furnished 4BR/4.5BA with \$1.100,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176





Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

vith 3BRs, den, 3-car garage, lovely pool/ spa overlooking golf course. Many upgrades. \$1,299,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

CRANBERRY CROSSING 9108 Cherry Oaks Trail - Turnkey furnished former stor touches throughout. 3 bedrooms + den. Pool/spa overlooking model features d lake. \$890,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851

SERENA 3198 Serenity Court #201 - Beautifully furnished residence with private elevator. Over 3,000 SF of living area, 3 bedrooms plus den, 3 baths. \$829,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

BELLAGIO 8597 Bellagio Drive - Beautifully furnished 3 BR + den home on the creek bordering a preserve. Negative-edge pool/spa. Private boat dock. \$785,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

coach home. Many upgrades, decorator furnishings, lanai overlooks a lake. \$699,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

SERENA 3160 Serena Lane #202 - Lovely 3BR plus office. 3.000+ SF A/C. oversized tile. custom cabinets, private elevator & many upgrades! \$690.000 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

CASCADA 9042 Cascada Way #102 - Panoramic golf/water views! Three ith coffered ceilings and expanded kitchen. \$689,000 | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983

MALLARDS LANDING 8455 Mallards Way - Beautiful lake views! Immaculate home. Spacious bedrooms, negative-edge pool & spa. GE Profile kitchen appliances. \$498.000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

furnished 3 BR home. Award-winning Club & Spa, golf and marina memberships available: \$399,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

DEER CROSSING 3990 Deer Crossing #201 - Lake and golf views. This 3 bedroom plus den is very private with large lanai and 2-car garage. Turnkey furnished. \$399.000 | ML Meade | 293-4851

PEPPER TREE 8541 Pepper Tree Way - Beautiful lake views, private lanai with pool & spa. Attractively furnished 3BR/2BA with many special features. \$399,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851

CRANBERRY CROSSING 9131 Cherry Oaks Lane - Priced to sell! Nearly new 3BR home. Award-winning Club and Spa. Private golf & beach/marina memberships available: \$344,900 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

CALLISTA 2714 Callista Court #204 - An impressive luxury corner 3BR/3BA+den DEER CROSSING 3960 Deer Crossing Court #203 - Gorgeous S. exposure golf course views! Spacious 3BR/2BA coach home. Golf, beach, tennis, marina, club and spa! \$319,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

> CARDINAL COVE 4574 Cardinal Cove Lane - Spectacular lake view! Furnished end residence w/ 2 large BRs + den. French doors, tile on diagonal, gas stove: \$299,900 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

DEER CROSSING 3970 Deer Crossing Court #203 - Beautiful lake & golf course view! Over 2,100 SF under air, 3BRs, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings. Furnished \$299,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851

LAGUNA 9283 Museo Circle #103 - Long lake views. Furnished, open plan 3BR/3BA plus family room coach home. Two-car garage, endless area amenities. \$299,000 | Maureen Joyce & Mike Joyce | 784-1288

lake views and southwestern exposure. Professionally decorated property, Furnished. \$265,000 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

LAGUNA 9275 Museo Circle #201 - This 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath condominium is in immaculate condition. Seller will even consider trad \$259,000 | Richard Marguardt/Lori Pheasant | 289-4158

BENT CREEK VILLAGE 8467 Bent Creek Way - Beautiful views over landscaped grounds & lake in a very private setting. Spacious 3BR/2BA, 2-car attached garage. \$240,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851

VARENNA 9213 Museo Circle #103 - Bright, split 3BR/3BA floor plan, large lanai, wide lake view. Attractively priced, 2-car garage. Great amenities \$194,500 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

HAWK'S NEST 4660 Hawk's Nest Way #103 - Decorator furnished 3BR/2BA coach home. Lake views. Award-winning club, golf & beach/marina memberships available. \$184,900 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

WHISPER TRACE 8305 Whisper Trace Way #101 - Turnkey furnished. immaculate 3BR/2BA. New A/C, preserve views. Gated community with club/spa & fabulous amenities. \$165,000 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

HAWK'S NEST 4675 Hawks Nest Way #101 - Fabulous 1st floor end 3BR/2BA coach home. Preserve views. Award-winning Club & Spa, golf memberships available. \$164,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

WHISPER TRACE 8350 Whisper Trace #102 - Coach home w/ 2BRs/2BAs. hardwood floors, upgraded cabinets in kitchen/ bath. Pretty lake views. Close to pool. \$159,000 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

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#### **OLD NAPLES**



GULF SHORE BLVD. S. A Beachfront cottage, renovated, yet maintains charm of its 1916 origins plus all the modern comforts. Guest house. \$6,500,000 | Ruth Trettis | 403-4529



CENTRAL AVENUE A PAR LA VILLE #5 A us, totally restored Old Florida home Multi-family site zoned for six villas, each being Chic, I Large S, facing lot. Private grounds, pool, 7 houses 3,000 SF. This lot is located three blocks to Naples to beach! beaches \$2,495,000 | Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741

\$2,495,000 | Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678



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



155 - 20TH AVENUE SOUTH A One block to beach! Built in 2008. Over 5,300 A/C SF, 48Rs plus den and bonus lounge. Heated pool/spa. Furnished. \$3,995,000 Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



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202 - 9TH AVENUE SOUTH A Brand new home 2 blocks to beach, near downtown. Five bedroom/SBA plus 2 half-baths. Pool/spa. Fall '10 completion. \$3,995,000 Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



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A MAISON DES FLEURS NEW CONSTRUCTION 1/2 block to 5th Ave S. 5 blocks to beach! Elevator, 3BR/4BA+den, private pool/spa, 2-car garage. From \$2,499,500 Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



NORTH LAKE DRIVE A rivate retreat - 3BR/3BA lakefront cottage one block to beach. Modern kitchen & oversized master suite \$2,350,000 Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



Just 3 blocks to beach. Five bedroom, 5.5 bath with family room, private elevator, fireplace, marble & wood floors

\$1.997.000 | Lodge McKee | 592-3358



SOUTH BEACH CLUB 1051 3rd Street South #206 - Walk to beach, shops & dining. Beautifully renovated & updated with pool and under-building condo parking, \$649,000 | Ruth Trettis | 403-4529



663 - 11TH AVENUE SOUTH A us new construction! A distinctive Florid style with maple wood floors & 10' ceilings. Lanai: ool. \$1,795,000 Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090

NEW LISTING



NAPLES BAY RESORT - THE RESIDENCES A #C209 - Sophisticated Bay front living, 3BR+den, multiple private terraces, balconies & gorgeous views. Resort amenities. \$1,595,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939



VILLAS TORINO A 355 - 9th Ave. S. #102 - 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

OPEN SUN 1-4



BAYFRONT #4210 A Beautifully decorated and furnished come 3BR/2.5BA. Views of bay & marina. Near pool/spa. Walk to downto \$589,000 | Linda Ohler | 404-6460



PETTIT SQUARE A 292 - 14th Ave. 5. #A Old World charm! Just over 2 blocks to the Gulf. Light & airy, quality turnkey furnished 2BR/2BA residence. \$575,000 Beth Hayhoe McNichols | 821-3304



HAMILTON CLUB A 356 - 7th Ave. 5

**OPEN SUN, 1-4** 

WARWICK #104 A Two blocks to beach, near restaurants & shops. Beautifully renovated in 2007, 2BR+den, large glass-enclosed porch. \$574,000 | Cindy Thompson | 860-6513

#### MARCO ISLAND



THE PIERRE CLUB #20 A Walk to 3rd Street shops, restaurants, Naples Pier, and white-sand beaches. Furnished and ready to \$454,000 | Lodge McKee | 592-3358



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BELLASERA RESORT #215 Boutique hotel condominium w/full ho amenities. Elegantly decorated, professionally managed, pool, near beach. \$429,000 | Pat Callis | 250-0562



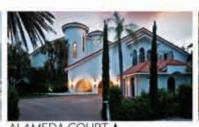
HIDEAWAY BEACH A th guest suit Premier beachfront home Luxurious appointments, 6BR+, 8,800 A/C SF, Beautiful beach, Gulf views. \$7,950.000 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



SHORES COURT A A boater's dream with 691' of direct accessprotected water frontage: 6 BR suites, theatre, sauna & 3 boat lifts



MADEIRA #PH202 A Beachfront use with 6,500+ SF of living area. Great Gulf, beach & island vistas ! Seller financing available \$7.495.000 Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



ALAMEDA COURT A Old World artistry + modern technologyl Exquisite Bayfront chateau, 9,874 SF A/C, 14,495 total, dock w/Gulf access \$7,425,000 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



CAXAMBAS COURT A cum-Christian waterfront w th 243 ft. of direct access water frontage. Great docking facility. Quality built \$6,900,000 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133











MADEIRA #803 A Multiple balconies offer breathtaking views year-round! An elegantly inted 3BR/3.5BA condominium. Beachfront. appo \$2,599,000 Laura/Chris Adams | 404-4766



EMBASSY COURT A

On its own cove! Quick, deep & direct Gulf access. 5BRs. 8.711 total SF. 360-degree BAY views & 5-car \$2,300,000 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



ROOKERY COURT A 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



HIDEAWAY BEACH A Views of Gulf, skyline & beach, Custom 3-story Eastwood-built home with 3.000+ SF. elevator & rooftop sundeck.

\$1.999.999 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



#2105 - Beautiful "Designer Ready" 21st floor, 3BR+den. Marble floors. 11 ft. ceilings, cr ouldings, over 3,600 A/C SF. \$1,975,000 Chris/Laura Adams | 404-5130



MAGNOLIA COURT A Breathtaking panoramic views! Tip-lot with 163' of direct access, deep-water frontage, 3BR/3BA with 3-car garage \$1,885,000 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



MADEIRA #401 A Luxurious beachfront living! Corner 3BR/3.5BA, beach/city views. Professionally decorated & exquisitely finished \$1,750,000 | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222



TIGERTAIL COURT A Beautiful, custom-built h ith quick, direct access through Collier Bay. This 4BR/3.5BA has nearly 3.300 SF \$1,575,000 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133



MADEIRA #806 A Beautifully finished. xury 3BR/2.5BA beachfront residence. Great Gulf & Island views. Superb building amenities. \$1,450,000 Laura/Chris Adams | 404-4766



WOODBINE COURT A rous, direct access, River-area 3BR/3.5BA Gore pool home completely remodeled in 2008. Expansive wate \$1,299,000 | Jim/Nikki Prange | 642-1133

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# Florida Weekly's Open Houses

#### **Open Houses are Sunday 1-4,** unless otherwise marked

### >\$200,000

**1 • PARK SHORE - LEXINGTON •** 4022 Belair Lane #2 • \$229,000 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Ed Cox/ Jeff Cox 860-8806

#### >\$300,000

**2 • VILLAGE WALK •** 3250 Village Walk Circle Ste #101 • \$300,000 to \$400,000 • Illustrated Properties Real Estate, Inc. - Call 239-596-2520 • Mon. - Fri. 11-4 and Sat. - Sun. 11-4

**3 • BAY FOREST •** 15192 STORRINGTON PL • \$329,000 • Coldwell Banker – Doug Grant– 239-860-0005

4 • BONITA BAY - ENCLAVE • 3650 Key Lime Court • \$339,000 • Premier SIR • Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff 777-2441

**5 • MOORINGS - EXECUTIVE CLUB •** 3300 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #104 • \$339,000 • Premier SIR • Larry Roorda 860-2534

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

7 • PELICAN LANDING - HERON GLEN • 3533 Heron Glen Court • \$399,000 • Premier SIR • Pam Umscheid 691,3541

### >\$400,000

**8 • THE STRADA AT MERCATO •** Located just North of Vanderbilt Beach Rd on US 41 • From \$400s • Premier SIR • Call 239.594.9400 • Mon. - Sat. 10-8 and Sun. 12-8

**9 • 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

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

### >\$500,000

**11 • 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

12 • PELICAN MARSH - TROON LAKES • 9194 Troon Lakes Drive • \$593,500 • Premier SIR • Cathy Owen 269-3118

#### >\$700,000

**13 • MOORINGS - ROYAL PALM CLUB •** 2121 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #107 • \$715,000 • Premier SIR • Steve Smiley 298-4327

**14 • MEDITERRA •** 16823 Cabreo Drive • \$719,000 • Amerivest Realty – David William Auston, PA – 239-273-1367

**15 • OLD NAPLES - VILLA D'ANNA •** 974 - 5th Street South • \$745,000 • Beth Hayhoe McNichols 821-3304

16 • PELICAN ISLE YACHT CLUB CONDOS • 435

Dockside Drive • \$749,000 to \$1,499,000 • Bridgette Foster 239-253-8001, Amerivest Realty

#### >\$800,000

**17 • PELICAN LANDING - SANCTUARY •** 23817 Sanctuary Lakes Court • \$849,000 • Premier SIR • Roxanne Jeske 450-5210

**18 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE •** 280 Grande Way • From \$875,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-594-1700 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5

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**26 • PELICAN BAY - CARLTON PLACE • 310** Carlton Place • \$1,345,000 • Premier SIR • Linda Piatt 269-2322

27 • PELICAN BAY - COCOBAY • 7853 Cocobay Drive • \$1,445,000 • Premier SIR • Ann M. Nunes \$60-0949

**28 • BAREFOOT BEACH •** 201 SAN MATEO DR • \$1,495,000 • Coldwell Banker – Doug Grant– 239-860-0005

**29 • 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

**30 • OLD NAPLES •** 663 - 1lth Avenue South • \$1,795,000 • Premier SIR • Virginia/Randy Wilson 450-9091

**31 • PELICAN BAY - PELICAN BAY WOODS •** 725 Teal Court • \$1,795,000 • Premier SIR • Adrienne Young

**32 • BONITA BEACH •** 26580 HICKORY BLVD • \$1,795,000 • Coldwell Banker – Loretta Young – 239-450-5022

**33 • VANDERBILT BEACH - MANATEE RESORT** • 9566 Gulf Shore Drive #PH03 • \$1,874,000 • Premier SIR • Pat Callis 250-0562

**34 • BONITA BEACH •** 26524 HICKORY BLVD • \$1,950,000 • Coldwell Banker – Loretta Young – 239-450-5022

**35 • MEDITERRA •** 17001 Cortile Drive • \$1,999,999 • Amerivest Realty – David William Auston, PA – 239-273-1367

### >\$2,000,000

**36 • BONITA BAY - OAK KNOLL •** 27361 Oak Knoll Drive • \$2,188,000 • Premier SIR • Carol Wood/Claire McMahon 822-3709

**37 • ROYAL HARBOR •** 2192 Kingfish Road • \$2,195,000 • Premier SIR • Isabelle Edwards 564-4080

**38 • 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

**39 • AQUALANE SHORES •** 1990 - 4th Street South • \$2,595,000 • Premier SIR • Marty/Debbi McDermott 564-4231

**40 • BONITA BAY - ROOKERY LAKE •** 26691 Rookery Lake Drive • \$2,750,000 • Premier SIR • Connie/Max Lummis 289-3543

41 • COTTAGES AT BAREFOOT BEACH • 265 SHELL DR, #8 • \$2,795,000 • Coldwell Banker – Doug Grant- 239-860-0005

**42 • BONITA BAY - BAYWOODS •** 26321 Woodlyn Drive • \$2,895,000 • Premier SIR • Gary L. Jaarda/Jeff Jaarda 248-7474

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

### >\$3,000,000

**44 • PORT ROYAL AREA** - SABRE CAY • 1 Sabre Lane • \$3,950,000 • Premier SIR • Will Collins 404-0600

**45 • OLD NAPLES •** 155 - 20th Avenue South • \$3,995,000 • Premier SIR • Karen Van Arsdale 860-0894

#### >\$4,000,000



**19 • COVE TOWERS - CARIBE •** 425 Cove Tower Drive #1604 • \$895,000 • Premier SIR • Pat Callis 250-0562

20 • PELICAN MARSH - GABLES • 986 Spanish Moss Trail • \$899,000 • Premier SIR • Terri Moellers 404-7887

### >\$900,000

**21 • AQUA •** 13675 Vanderbit Drive (take Wiggins Pass Road to Vanderbilt Drive) • From the \$900s • Premier SIR • Call 239-591-2727 • Open Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5

22 • PELICAN MARSH - GABLES • 1070 Spanish Moss Trail • \$995,000 • Premier SIR • Sharon Kaltenborn 248-1964

### >\$1,000,000

23 • VANDERBILT BEACH - BEACHMOOR • 9051 Gulfshore Drive #502 • \$1,050,000 • Premier SIR • Stacie Ricci 777-5983 • NEW LISTING

24 • BAREFOOT BEACH - SOUTHPORT ON THE BAY • 207 San Mateo Drive • \$1,179,000 • Premier SIR • Larry/Mary Catherine White 287-2818

25 • THE BROOKS - SHADOW WOOD - WOOD-SEDGE • 22260 Wood Run Court • \$1,299,000 • Premier SIR • Kevin Smith 641-2942 46 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY • 1280 Osprey Trail •

\$4,995,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-261-3148

**47 • PORT ROYAL •** 3620 Fort Charles Drive • \$5,450,000 • Premier SIR • Philip N. Collins 404-6800

### >\$5,000,000

**48 • AQUALANE SHORES •** 2026 7th Street South • \$5,650,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - William O. Farrington 572-1518

**49 • PORT ROYAL •** 2550 Lantern Lane • \$5,950,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals -Celine Van Arsdale 239-404-9917

### >\$10,000,000

**50 • PORT ROYAL •** 1176 Spyglass Lane • \$10,995,000
• Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals
- Peter G. Reppucci - 239-595-6500

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

## PARK SHORE, MOORINGS & COQUINA SANDS Premier

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PARK SHORE A Wide water views from recently updated, 2-story luxurious waterfrom erty offering 5 bedrooms, den and 6 baths \$4,295,000 Paula Sims/Julie Rembos | 262-6600



#### MOORINGS A

nt residence with 100 ft. on the Double lot wa water, 4BR/3.5BA, solar heated pool & spa, boat dock with lift.

\$2,999,500 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939



MOORINGS A Extensive upgrades in this 4 BR, 5.5BA pool home. Interior repainted in fresh. lively colors. Marble/wood floors \$1,995,000 | Angela R. Allen | 825-8494



COQUINA SANDS A Fabulous ortunity to build your dream home. Lot size is 113'x197'x110'x195' Close to beaches, shopping & ng. \$1,640,000 Linda Perry/Judy Perry | 261-6161



PARK SHORE A Stunning 3BR with lings. Heated pool & large fenced yard! Beach Club m mbership & boat slips available \$849,000 Mitch/Sandi Williams | 370-8879



PARK SHORE LANDINGS A 305 Park Shore Drive #232 - Walk to beach. sdeled 2BR + den has every upgrade you could need! Spectacular Bay views from AC lana \$599,000 | Larry Roorda | 860-2534





MOORINGS A Rare opportunity for no bridge access to Gulf & S. exposure property with 122 ft. on the water 4BR+den, pool/spa \$3,995,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939



PARK SHORE A Waterfront 3 bedroom plus study home with multiple open and screened lanais, heated pool/ spa. Dock with lift

\$2,950,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939



PARK SHORE A A spectacular western longwater view 4BR/3BA property with over 100 ft. on the water. Just minutes to the Gulf. \$1,895,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939



PARK SHORE A Waterfront property on Venetian Bay with 116' of water frontage with only 1 bridge to the Gulf. Close to the beach.



PARK SHORE - COLONY GARDENS A Remodeled 1st floor 3BR/3BA. Gorgeous new kitchen, walk out to pool & Bay. Boat docks available, pet friendly. \$799,000 | Jane Darling | 290-3112



PARK SHORE A Desirable southern exposure 3BR home. Floor plan offers easy expansion & remodeling opportunities. Screened pool.

\$595,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939





MOORINGS - VISTA ROYALE A Luxuriously appointed waterfront villas offer ws Moorings Bay, deeded boat slips. nuisite vie \$3,495,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939



MOORINGS A Classic Mediter ranean architecture, 2 stories, 5BR/4BA, study, recreation room & theatre. fropical area with pool



COQUINA SANDS A Updated 4BR with 2,337 A/C SF, large lanai/pool deck and SW exposure. 145' on the water. Dock with 16,000 lb. lift. \$1,890,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939



SEAGATE A Waterfront living, walk to beach. Custom-designed 5BR/3.5BA + den 2-story pool home, 5,015 total sq. ft. Boat dock. \$1,399,900 Paula Sims | 262-6600



MOORINGS A Updated 4 BR, 2.5 BA home. Wood floors. ouldings, granite, SS appliances. Cast stone pool deck, Stu a vièw \$795,000 | Mary Smallwood | 293-0349



VILLAS OF PARK SHORE A Serene 2BR/2.5BA plus den villa flooded with ning sunlight! Glassed/screened lanai. Walk to beach, shops/dining. \$575,000





MOORINGS A ectacular wide open bay views! Sparkling clean sBR/5.5BA pool home. Smart house electronics/ wiring. Dock with lift. \$3,490,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



MOORINGS A Commanding bay views from striking 4BR plus den home with multiple private courtyards and gorgeous landscaping

\$2,195,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939



MOORINGS A Elegant yet casual describes this custom built Florida-style residence. Fenced-in arge yard, 5 minutes to beach. \$1,695,000 Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090



MOORINGS - FAIRWAY TERRACE Blocks to the beach. Decorator ready 4BR+den with 3,914 SF A/C. Two story, Key West exterior, lanai has pool & spa. \$1,350,000 Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



MOORINGS A In pristine condition this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has many recent upgrades and has an outstanding

\$699,900 | Jeri Richey | 269-2203



PARK SHORE - PIEDMONT CLUB A The largest 3BR/3BA floor plan in this complex is w available. Views over pool to bay. Huge lanai. now avanable End location.

\$569.000 | Keith Alexander | 250-5156



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MOORINGS - VISTA ROYALE A sational Bay view! Unique waterfr villa, over 3900 SF. Private pool. spa & dock in a pated village! \$3,200,000 Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973



MOORINGS A

Ideal S. exposure, 4BR/4.5BA, sophisticated details exquisite landscaping. Pool/spa, 4-car garage. beach access.

\$2,195,000 | Michael Lawler | 571-3939



PARK SHORE A Enjoy bay views and bos ith easy Gulf access from this 4BR. 2,566 A/C SF. 145'x191'x77'x154' sized lot. \$1,650,000 | Steve Smiley | 298-4327



MOORINGS A Sophisticated home fully renovated with raised ceilings, large pool & huge yard. Easy access to private Beach Park.





MOORINGS A Meticulously maintained 3BR/2BA home, large, elevated corner lot. Heated ol, convenient to beach, shops & dining \$645,000

Linda Perry/Judy Perry | 261-6161



PARK SHORE - PELICAN POINT I A Fabulous location! Three bedi riews of Venetian Bay. Steps to beach, fine dining and shopping. \$539,900

Paula Sims/Julie Rembos | 262-6600

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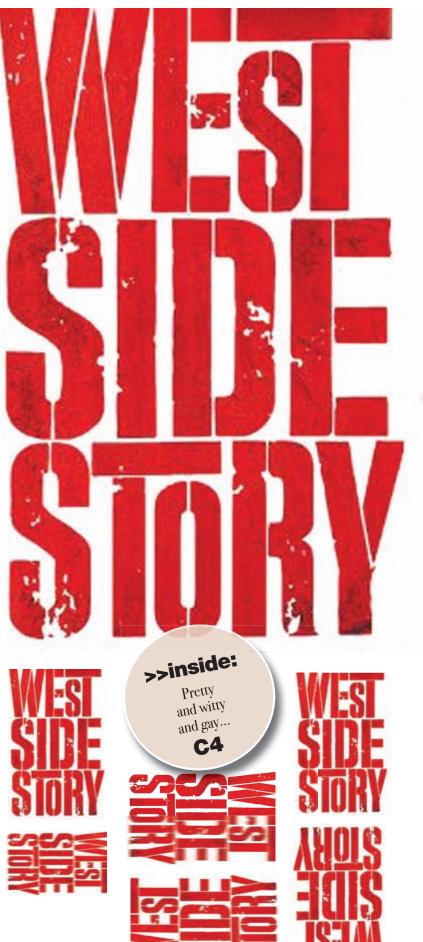


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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3-8, 2011

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BY NANCY STETSON nstetson@floridaweekly.com

"WEST SIDE STORY" changed the face of musical theater when it first appeared on Broadway in 1957.

A modern retelling of "Romeo and Juliet," it relied heavily on dance (choreographed by Jerome Robbins) and music (music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.) Transported to New York streets of the 1950s, the battling Montagues and Capulets











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### Seafood and country sounds draw thousands to Everglades City

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Imagine 50,000 people in a town with a permanent population of 500. That's what happens in Everglades City during the town's annual seafood festival the first weekend of February. Visitors come from far and wide to the little town at the tip of Collier County on the fringes of the Ten Thousand Islands to savor the seafood, browse dozens of arts and crafts booths and enjoy a variety of country music groups performing on the stage in front of City Hall.

Headlining this year's 37th annual



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#### LoCash Cowboys

Everglades Seafood Festival is the Asheville, N.C.-based LoCash Cowboys, who take the stage at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6. On stage earlier in the festival will be bands including Big Bottom, Josh Gracin, Joey & Rory, Casey Weston, Weathered Souls and Wild-Eyed Country Boys.

The LoCash Cowboys are the energetic duo of Chris Lucas and Preston Brust.

"We don't have a set list," Mr. Brust says. "We just gauge the crowd." Sometimes that leads to the two breaking out the "camo piano" for a few songs or digging into their repertoire of songs ranging from Prince to Frank Sinatra.

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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

# Lobbing stones from my glass house





His name was Gunter, and he said he'd always dreamed of working outdoors. He had a two-week beard and a plaid shirt rolled at the cuffs like a lumberjack. He invited me for coffee, and we met at a local café with outdoor seating. While the wind whipped my hair, I could feel my blow dry slip away with the breeze. Still, even without the coiffure, I was creamed and perfumed so that when we sat at our table on the terrace, I thought I looked like a lady.

Gunter ordered us espressos, and I dumped a cupful of sugar in mine, trying to ease the bitter taste. He talked about his job and asked about my life, and we made the sort of chitchat that fills a first date. As he spoke, I listened and weighed his features for future romantic potential.

With outdoorsy ruggedness comes a certain style. Besides the beard, Gunter had hair that had not been cut in weeks. Longish, just this side of greasy. The skin on his face and hands was tanned, and his eyes crinkled at the corners in the way of camping enthusiasts and cowboys, men who spend their lives beneath the sun. The effect was pleasant, natural, easy. It suited him. But did it suit me? I'd shown up in a pink dress and highheeled sandals. Earrings hanging to my shoulders. Pedicured. Manicured. Waxed in all the right places.

As we sipped the last of our coffee, we talked about my traveling and his camping.

"Want to see photos from my latest trip?" he asked. "I have them right here."

Gunter moved to the seat next to me to scroll through the images stored on his phone. A damp cloud of body odor rolled with him. I looked at the pictures of green coastlines and forested hills, breathing through my mouth as his verdant aroma washed over both of us.

And I judged him. In my pretty dress, with silver rings on my fingers and fancy perfume spritzed behind my neck, I judged his messy hair, his unshaven face — and his overpowering B.O.

When the date ended, I thanked him for the coffee and we headed to the exit together. I stopped beside him in front of the café doors, facing the mirror that hung beside the entryway. I glanced over his shoulder — a quick, reassuring peek at my state of put-togetherness. In that brief moment, my eyes roamed over my reflected face: the lined eyes, the mas-

caraed eyelashes — and the nose with a booger hanging from the left nostril. I started to raise my hand to my face, but I knew I'd need privacy for that particular operation. So I left it hanging, the nose intruder that cancelled my best efforts. All I could do was stand there as Gunter kissed me on both cheeks, French-style, and then slipped out of the café. I made my own way up the street, imaging what he must think of "A damp cloud of body odor rolled with him. I looked at the pictures... breathing through my mouth as his verdant aroma washed over both of us..."

> my classy broad act, and reevaluated my too-quick assessment of him.

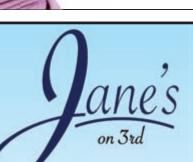
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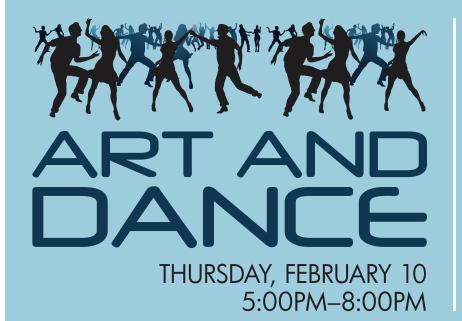
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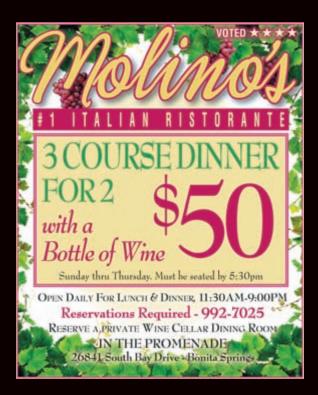
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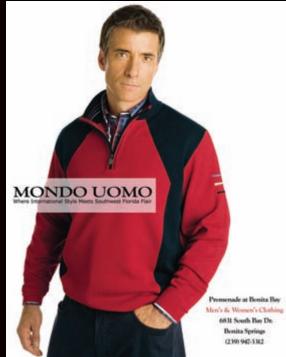
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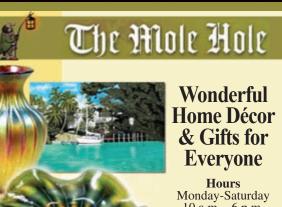
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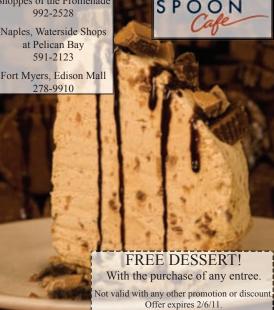








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### WEST SIDE

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became two gangs: the Anglo Jets and the Puerto Rican Sharks. Tony, a Jet who wants to leave the gang, falls in love with Maria, who's Puerto Rican.

By 21st century standards, however, the show was dated, almost quaint. The rival gangs weren't menacing at all.

And Arthur Laurents, who wrote the musical's book, didn't like the way it made the Jets the good guys and the Sharks the villains.

Then Tom Hatcher, who was Mr. Laurents' life partner for 52 years until his death in 2006, told him about a production he saw in Bogotá in which the actors performed in Spanish. That turned the entire show upside down; the audiences cheered for the Sharks and saw the Jets as the villains.

When Mr. Hatcher suggested to Mr. Laurents that he have the Sharks speak Spanish, the idea appealed to Mr. Laurents because he felt it would equalize the two gangs.

The latest revival of "West Side Story," directed by Mr. Laurents, opened at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C., in December 2008 and moved to Broadway in February 2009, where it broke box office records and recouped its \$14 million investment in less than eight months. It ran for 748 performances (after 27 previews), becoming the longest-running production of "West Side Story" in Broadway history.

A national touring version of the 2009 revival (directed by David Saint) plays at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers from Feb. 8-13.

#### A mixed reception

Although the Broadway revival was exhilarating, it received mixed reviews.

Ben Brantley of *The New York Times* began with: "Even when they're flashing switchblades and kicking people in the ribs, the teenage hoodlums who maraud through Arthur Laurents' startlingly sweet new revival of 'West Side Story' seem like really nice kids." Later, he added, "These guys are like suburban kids slumming in the city for the day, and you expect their parents to show up in station wagons to take them home at the end of the rumble."

As Mr. Brantley did, most reviewers praised the leads — Matt Cavenaugh as an introspective Tony and Josefina Scaglione as Maria (who was nominated for a Tony for her role). Also lauded was Karen Olivo's Anita (she received a Tony Award for Best Performance by a Featured Actress in a Musical).

The show's 30-piece orchestra included two percussionists in the stage's box seats. (But in July 2010, the producers replaced five musicians with an off-stage synthesizer.)

The national tour has also received



The current production of "West Side Story" puts rival gangs, the Sharks and the Jets, on even footing.

#### Se habla espanol

Mr. Laurents' decision to include Spanish dialogue and lyrics in the show was also met with mixed reactions.

Lin-Manuel Miranda, who wrote and starred in the bilingual "In the Heights" (which won four Tony Awards, including Best Musical), translated the lyrics of "I Feel Pretty" and "A Boy Like That" into Spanish as well as some dialogue. Some audience members love it,

some hate it.

Purists hate missing Mr. Sondheim's internal rhymes in "I Feel Pretty." But it makes sense that the Puerto Rican characters would speak Spanish to each other, and that adds an air of realism to the show.

(Cynics, however, would say it's a great marketing ploy, conceived to appeal to a Latino audience.)

Mr. Brantley in *The New York Times* said it "effectively underscores the sense of cultural estrangement that the show demands." But then he also said, "...do we have to have key, plot-propelling songs translated... into Spanish as well? It's fine for those of us who know the show inside out, but English-speaking newcomers may have difficulty following the second act."

Originally, the word was that the national tour had eliminated all Spanish from the show, partially to make it more marketable for Middle America. But that isn't true; the tour uses the stored approximately half of the lyrics back to English.

The letter explained that in using Spanish, they wanted to "equalize" the Sharks with the Jets and that "giving the Sharks their language would level the playing field." The mixing of English and Spanish, he added, "reflects the sounds of New York City today." From the onset, the letter continued, "the use of Spanish was an experiment.

"The creation of a show, even a classic revival, is a fluid process and we are particularly gratified to be working with creators who explore new ways to express their work. We believe that we have found an ideal balance that offers audiences the most authentic emotional expression of the piece while enhancing its universality."

#### Pretty and witty and gay

"West Side Story" has always had a special appeal to those who are gay.

Though the plot revolves around a young man and woman in love, many gays, especially in the 1950s and '60s, related to Tony and Maria because their love was secret, forbidden and disapproved of by society in general.

The Seattle Lesbian & Gay Film Festival in 2009 showed the 1961 film version of "West Side Story" as a singalong.

And a male couple seated near me at a Broadway performance cried after "Somewhere." a number in which, at "The media is highly interested in the use of Spanish in the show but is overstating its presence... We believe that we have found an ideal balance that offers audiences the most authentic emotional expression of the piece while enhancing its universality."

- Jeffrey Seller, producer

The lyrics of 'Somewhere' in particular seem to speak directly to the gay experience before the age of liberation."

But Leonard Jacobs, writing in "The Sondheim Review," says Mr. Sondheim and Mr. Laurents reject the notion of any gay subtexts or that the show is "a cultural talisman for the gay community."

Yet, in his memoir, "Mainly on Directing," Mr. Laurents calls the first scene with Tony and Riff "the first love scene in a play about love in a world of violence and bigotry." He adds: "Each boy needs the other, but Tony no longer loves Riff as he did. Probably, at that age, there was some homoerotic element, but it's the love that's important. Riff's love for Tony explains why he keeps covering for him with the gang, keeps him in the gang when he knows Tony isn't and doesn't want to be, even gets killed because of that love." Ultimately, Mr. Laurents writes, "West Side Story" is about "how love cannot survive in a world of bigotry and violence. It exists, then, in a world of its own — a Renaissance world, the world of Romeo and Juliet, the greatest love story ever told and retold."

mixed reviews.

The *Mercury News* headline read: "Thrilling 'West Side Story' Revival Even Better Than Original."

But Charles McNulty of the *Los Angeles Times* called the touring show a "faded Xerox copy of Laurents' production... in which gang members roam the stage like lost boys in need of a GPS navigator, lends the feeling of desperate dress rehearsal." He also said, "There were moments... when someone would have had to pinch me to get me to remember that I was not in a high school auditorium."

Viewer responses were also mixed. While some agreed with the negative reviews, others vehemently praised the production as a fresh take on a classic and the best production of "West Side Story" they'd ever seen. same exact script.

The producers of the show felt it was such a "publicity issue" that producer Jeffrey Seller issued a two-page letter addressing the matter: "The media is highly interested in the use of Spanish in the show but is overstating its presence," he wrote.

(It's likely Mr. Seller underestimates the bigotry of small towns and has never read any of the numerous local letters to the editor from people complaining about bilingual signs and people speaking Spanish in their presence.)

Mr. Seller wrote that approximately 12 percent of the dialogue/lyrics are in Spanish and 88 percent are in English. Initially, all of "I Feel Pretty" and "A Boy Like That" were in Spanish, but the producers realized audience members didn't understand what was happening in those pivotal scenes, so they rethe end, various characters become couples — including two men — and walk off stage, hand-in-hand.

According to Robert Hilferty in "The Gay & Lesbian Review Worldwide," all four of the musical's creators were gay or bisexual. He calls them "four gay men of genius" and says "West Side Story" is "arguably the greatest Broadway show ever."

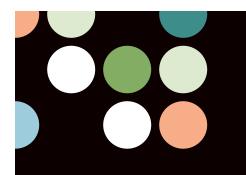
Charles Kaiser, in his book "The Gay Metropolis," writes: "Thousands of gay Americans fell in love with 'West Side Story' when they were children in the '50s. And for legions of kids of all persuasions, the show provided them with their first concrete notion of romantic love. To many gay adults coming of age in the '60s, the romance, violence, danger and mystery so audible in the original cast album all felt like integral parts of the gay life they had embraced.



#### "West Side Story"

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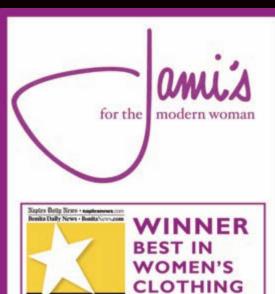
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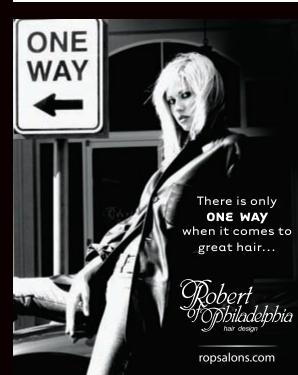




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#### Theater

■ It's De-Lyrical! – Starring Carol Fenstermacher for one show only, Feb. 7, in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www. naplesplayers.org.

**Sylvia** – By The Naples Players through Feb. 5 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers. org.

■ **The Art of Murder** – By The Naples Players in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theater through Feb. 26. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Unnecessary Farce** – By the Gulfshore Playhouse through Feb. 13 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or www. gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

**Take Five** – By The Marco Players Feb. 9-27. 642-7270 or www.themarco-players.com.

■ West Side Story – At the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers, Feb. 8-13. 481-4849 or www. bbmannpah.com. See story on page Cl.

■ **The Full Monty** – At the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre in Fort Myers through Feb. 12. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Flamingo Court** – At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre in Fort Myers through March 6. 278-4422 or www. broadwaypalm.com.

#### Symphony

■ **Classical Series** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents "Shelley Plays Rachmaninoff" Feb. 3-5. Maestro Jorge Mester conducts. 597-1900 or www. thephil.org.

#### Thursday, Feb. 3

■ **Critic's Choice** – Elaine Newton discusses the novel "The Glass Room" by Simon Mawer as part of the Phil's Lifelong Learning program at 10 a.m. in the Daniels Pavilion and 10 a.m. Saturday in Hayes Hall. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil. org.

**Trunk Show** - Marissa Collections hosts a Lucifer vir Honestus jewelry trunk Show today through Saturday at 1167 Third St. S. 687-1148.



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"Art of Murder," a skillful mystery by Joe DiPietro, runs through Feb. 26 in the intimate Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. An eccentric painter (played by Carl Back, left), his wife, their housekeeper and an unethical art dealer (Les Prebble, right) spin a web of murder and mystery (plus a few laughs) in order to succeed in the cut-throat art world. 263-7990 or www. naplesplayers.org.

■ **Social Networking** – A program on social networking starts at 2 p.m. at Headquarters Regional Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Dr. 593-0177.

**Book Talk** - A discussion about "The Blood of Flowers" by Anita Amirrezvani starts at 2 p.m. at the Marco Island Branch Library, 210 S. Heathwood Dr. 394-3272.

**Dogs in the Garden** – Bring your favorite four-legged friend (on a leash) to the Naples Botanical Garden and stroll the pathways together from 3-5 p.m. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

**Stitch a Valentine** – "Quilting from the Heart" starts at 3:30 p.m. at the Golden Gate Branch Library. Beth Curry will give instructions for a minipatchwork quilt that can be framed as a Valentine. 252-4542.

**Raku for You** – Artists Annabelle Johnson and Richard Rosen lead a pottery-filled evening of glazing, socializing and firing from 6-9 p.m. at Rosen Gallery & Studios in North Line Plaza, 2172 J&C Blvd. \$48. Reservations: 821-1061.

■ **Film Chat** – The 23rd annual Jewish Film Festival presents FGCU's John Cox and film writer/producer Jerold Fine in a discussion about four films at 7 p.m. at Regal Bell Tower Cinema in Fort Myers. 481-4449, ext. 9, or www.JewishFederationLCC.org.

Friday, Feb. 4

#### **sion** - Miromar Design Center hosts the third annual "Fashion Obsession" for the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women Campaign from 4-7 p.m. View fashions created from materials found at Miromar Design Center, with original pieces auctioned. \$30. www.Miro-

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■ **First Friday** – Mercato presents live music and more entertainment from 6-9 p.m. www.mercatoshops.com.

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**Bonita Art** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts its Annual Members' Exhibition reception and open house from 6-8 p.m. at 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989.

■ Life is a Cabaret – Andrea Marcovicci performs at 6 and 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday as part of the Cabaret Series at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

#### Saturday, Feb. 5

■ Art in the Park – The Naples Art Association presents Art in the Park, with works by NAA members on display and for sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Park Street alongside The von Liebig Art Center. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

■ **Garden Tales** – Bring the kids for story time and activities at 10:30 a.m. at the Smith Children's Garden Tree House at the Naples Botanical Garden. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

**C'mon, Kids** – Join the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples' educational series, The Produce Market, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. next to GiGi's Children's Boutique at Mercato. 514-0084.

■ **Go Nuts** – The Naples Art Association at The von Liebig Art Center hosts its annual "Nuts About The von Liebig" free family day from noon to 4 p.m. 262-6717 or www.naplesart.org.

**Oom-Pah!** – The fourth annual Naples German-Fest runs from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, with a portion of the gate fees donated to Avow Hospice. Enjoy German cuisine and live

music, dancing, games and activities for children. \$7 for adults, \$3 for children. www.naplesgermanfest.com or 597-4091.

■ **Fashion Mavens** – Jean Renoux of Art and Architectural Tours & Seminars presents "The Fashion Impact of Coco Chanel and Madame Gres" at 2 p.m. at the Miromar Design Center. www. MiromarDesignCenter.com.

#### Sunday, Feb. 4

**Dogs in the Garden** – Bring your favorite four-legged friend (on a leash) to the Naples Botanical Garden and stroll the pathways together from 9-11 a.m. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Big Band** – A free big band concert by the Townsmen Orchestra runs from 2-4 p.m. at Riverside Park in Bonita Springs. Bring a blanket or chairs. 768-2282.

■ **Pickin' in Paradise** – The Acoustic Music Society of Southwest Florida presents bluegrass, old country, folk and blues at the Bonita Elks Club, 3231 Coconut Road. 248-8906.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

**Trace Your Roots** – Genealogy for Beginners starts at 9:30 a.m. today, Feb. 15 and Feb. 22 at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. 263-7768.

■ Art Lecture – Metal sculptor Albert Paley presents "Albert Paley Sculpture," a lecture about his exhibition by the same name currently 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.

**Song & Dance** - "Broadway Inside-Out," a journey along the Great White Way through song, dance and comedy, begins at 6 p.m. at Headquarters Regional Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0177.

■ **Musical Night** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents "Live at the Promenade!" featuring the Bergonzi Quartet at 7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26811 S. Bay Dr. \$30 members, \$35 non-members. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Movie Night** – St. Paul's Episcopal Church presents excerpts from "The Message: The Story of Islam" at 7 p.m. followed by a discussion with Rasim Kut, president of the Islamic Center of Naples. 3901 Davis Blvd.



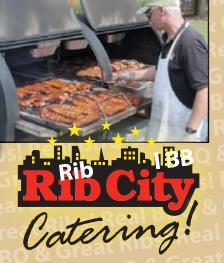


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■ Acrobatics Galore – The Peking Acrobats bring their 2,000-year-old tradition of acrobatics to the Philharmonic Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 9

**Music Talk** – A guest lecture, "Composing Art Song and Opera," by composer Lori Laitman, starts at 4 p.m. at the FGCU Bower School of Music. 590-7851 or pharkins@fgcu.edu.

■ **Movie Night** – The Naples Botanical Garden presents "Little Shop of Horrors" from 6-9 p.m. Bring a blanket or chair. www.naplesgarden.org or 643-7275.

Shirley MacLaine - Academy Award-winning actress Shirley MacLaine appears at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts at 8 p.m., speaking about her life and showing video footage. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

#### Coming up

**Flute Tunes** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents "Live at the Promenade!" featuring Flute Cocktail at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26811 S. Bay Dr. \$30 members, \$35 non-members. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

Pioneer Rockers - Keyboard rockers Jerry Lee Lewis and Frankie Ford perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

**Trunk Show** – Signatures at Mercato hosts a Donna Degnan Trunk Show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 10-11. 254-5800 or www.signaturesnaples.com.

**Eye for Art** - Lighthouse of Collier's second annual "Eye for Art" fundraiser featuring the work of Val McGann takes place from 5-8 p.m. Feb. 10 at 424 Bayfront Place. 430-3934 or www.lighthouseofcollier.org.

**Stay in Step** – Michael Flatley's "Lord of the Dance Tour" visits the Philharmonic Center for the Arts Feb. 11-13. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

**Trunk Show** – The ninth annual Trunk Show at Naples Botanical Garden runs from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 11-12, featuring more than 20 vendors. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

**Art Lecture** – Robert Wittman, former FBI special agent, author and consultant, presents "You Paid WHAT for THAT?" at 10 a.m. Feb. 12 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

■ Asia Fest - The seventh annual Asia Fest runs from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 12 at Mercato. Enjoy a variety of Asian cuisine, vendors and cultural performances including Japanese Taiko drummers, Korean dancers, Chinese lion dancers and martial arts students. www.mercatoshops.com.

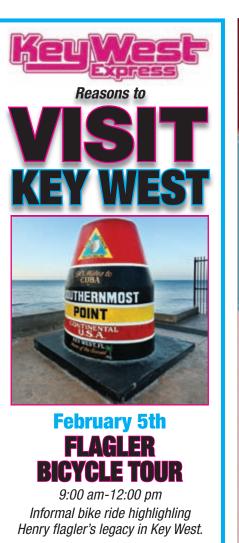
■ It Takes Two – Pablo Repun Tango hosts a Valentine's milonga from 8-11 p.m. Feb. 12. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.PabloRepunTango.com.

**Garden Gnomes** - The Naples Botanical Garden hosts "Gnomes in the Garden" from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Smith Children's Garden. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ Arts Galore – The Coconut Point Art Festival takes place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 12-13 at Coconut Point in Estero. www.artfestival.com.

■ The Third Man - The FGCU Renaissance Academy presents a screening and discussion of "The Third Man" from 1-4 p.m. Feb. 13, at the Naples Center, 1010 Fifth Ave. S. \$5. 434-4737.

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■ All That Jazz – The Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra presents "February Jazz"

panzee expert, conservationist and U.N. Messenger of Peace Dr. Jane Goodall appears at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Feb. 14. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

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### Immokalee students take challenge, make first steps toward college

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The Immokalee Foundation continues its mission to provide sustained educational opportu-

nities for Immokalee's youth with the induction of 32 middle and high school students into the Take Stock in Children Immokalee college scholarship and mentoring program.

The seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade students at Immokalee Middle and Immokalee High schools pledged at a recent ceremony to maintain good grades throughout middle and high school, meet regularly with a mentor and remain drug and crime-free. Their reward for fulfilling that commitment will be a fouryear scholarship to any Florida state



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The program produces measurable



Immokalee's newest Take Stock in Children students.

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Maria Plata,

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Immokalee.



COURTESY PHOTO Maria Plata, a senior at Immokalee High School, has earned early-admission acceptance to FGCU.

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results. Currently, 41 TSIC scholarship college, univerrecipients are enrolled in college. One sity or vocational school. hundred percent of the students inducted in the Take Stock program in seventh The Immokagrade graduated from high school in Foundasupports 2010. This compares to a 75 percent averoperates age Immokalee High School graduation the Take Stock rate in 2009-2010. Children

Angelina Perez, a seventh-grade student at Immokalee Middle School, was inducted into the Take Stock in Children program. Her father Luis Perez is extremely proud of her. "Angelina works very hard and is a good kid," he said. "She is always striving to be great."

The Immokalee Foundation has a at range of programs that focus on building pathways to success through college and vocational school, mentoring and tutoring, and opportunities for broadening experiences and life skills development.

To learn more about volunteering as a Take Stock in Children mentor or for additional information about The Immokalee Foundation, call 430-9122 or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org. tary teacher in

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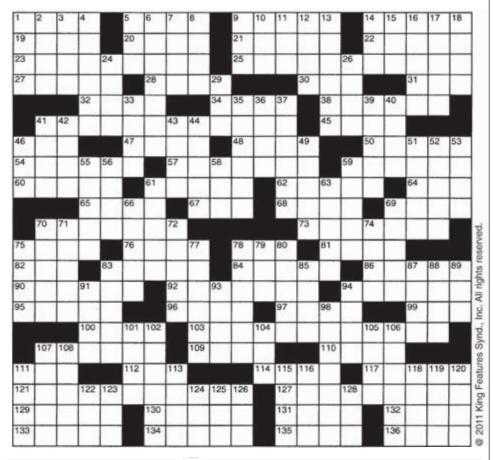
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### HOROSCOPES

positive potentials, but it's up to you to make the right choices. The advice of someone who truly cares for you and your well-being can be priceless.

■ PISCES (February 19 to March **20)** It's a good time to make yourself available to possibilities of the romantic kind. Already paired? Good. In that case, be sure to reassure that special person of your feelings.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** St. Valentine's Day magic rules the entire week for romantic Rams and Ewes. Music, which is the food of love, is also strong. The weekend offers news both unexpected and anticipated.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Your aspects favor the arts -- which the Divine Bovine loves, loves, loves. Also, for those looking for romantic love, Cupid is available for requests. After all, his mother, Venus, rules your sign.

■ GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Loving commitments continue to grow stronger. Ditto budding relationships. A recent move to help start up a new career-linked direction could soon begin to show signs of progress.

■ CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Single Moon Children might be eager to take that proverbial chance on love. But your more serious side will feel better if you take things slowly and give your moonstruck self more time.

■ LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a love fest for Leos and Leonas erosity gladdens the hearts of others, this week. Paired Cats might expect and you bask in their joy.

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■ AQUARIUS (January 20 to to be purr-fectly in sync. And with February 18) The week is filled with matchmaking friends, single Simbas searching for romance shouldn't have too far to look.

> ■ VIRGO (August 23 to Septem**ber 22)** More understanding on both sides can work miracles in restoring ailing relationships to health. Make the first move, and you'll be closer to your much-wanted reunion.

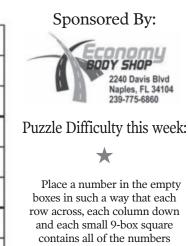
> LIBRA (September 23 to Octo**ber 22)** Accept the fact that you are worthy of being loved, and you'll find proof in what is revealed to you over the course of the week. Also accept a compliment offered with great sincerity.

> SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Planning to take a new direction in life is exciting. And so is a new awareness of someone's special affection. Expect a slow and mostly steady development of the situation.

> SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although you might still feel you weren't treated quite right in a recent matter, all that will work out in time. Meanwhile, enjoy the week's special qualities and potentials.

> **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Deciding not to give up on a troubling romantic situation helps start the healing process. Expect to find some valuable insight into yourself as things move along.

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### LATEST FILMS

# 'The Rite'



### ★ ★ Is it worth \$10? No

The makers of "The Rite" have no right to ask moviegoers to pay money to see it. What a silly, derivative, easy production this is, saved only marginally by Anthony Hopkins' stellar-as-usual performance.

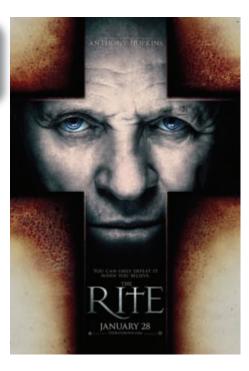
Part of the problem is that it's about exorcisms, a tired, played-out horror subgenre, and it's "inspired by true events." If you don't believe exorcisms are a necessary evil, and/or that they could ever be part of a "true event," do not watch this movie.

Coincidentally, skeptical Michael Kovak (Colin O'Donoghue) doesn't believe such things himself, but after the head (Toby Jones) of his seminary school threatens to make him pay back his scholarship of nearly \$100,000, Michael is forced to go to Rome to attend an exorcism course.

There he meets a reporter named Angeline (Alice Braga), who's taking the same course and is superfluous to the story. In fact, you should consider every moment Michael spends with Angeline to be time in your life that's completely wasted. It's not like the movie needed a token female character or anything; the first exorcism Michael observes is Rosaria's (Marta Gastini), a pregnant woman with an aunt (Maria Grazia Cucinotta) who's much hotter than Rosaria could ever hope to be.

The man performing the exorcism is Father Lucas (Mr. Hopkins), who takes an "unorthodox" approach but consistently gets results. He is also Michael's mentor, but the main problem with director Mikael Hafstrom's story is this: Early on, we recognize that Michael will eventually become a believer, but it takes way, way too long for him to come around.

For example, there's a scene in which iron nails come out of Rosaria's mouth while she's possessed, and it's during that scene that Michael needs to be convinced. But, no. He insists that she swallowed the nails and is putting on a per-



formance, or in the very least suffering from mental illness. OK, Michael, you egotistical, non-believing moron: This pregnant woman swallowed 3-inch nails with the intention of spitting them up in front of you just to get you to believe in the devil. Sure.

There are no real scares or visual effects here — which is fine, as it's more of a drama than a thriller. Too bad there isn't much drama. The movie often drags with subplots such as Michael's personal baggage, and Mr. O'Donoghue isn't a captivating enough screen presence to keep us interested (he does fine in his scenes with Mr. Hopkins, but he's no leading man, and this is his movie).

If you decide to go because you want to see Mr. Hopkins, feel free to arrive a half hour late, as it takes that long for him to appear. Still, his acting alone is not enough to make this worthwhile, and given that you have "The Rite" to skip this movie, you should do so.

— Dan Hudak is the chairman of the Florida Film Critics Circle and a nationally syndicated film critic. You can e-mail him at dan@hudakonhollywood. com and read more of his work at www. hudakonhollywood.com.

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>> The character of Michael Kovak is based on the experiences of Fr. Gary Thomas, a priest in San Jose, Calif., who has performed 40 (alleged) exorcisms.



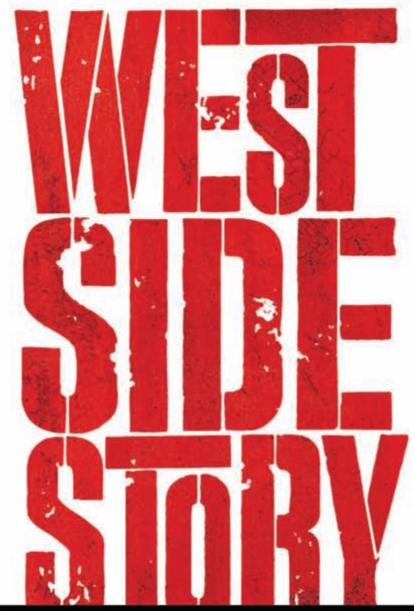
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with moments of astonishing stagecraft."

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### CAPSULES

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### No Strings Attached

(Ashton Kutcher, Natalie Portman, Kevin Kline) Casual acquaintances Adam (Mr. Kutcher) and Emma (Ms. Portman) become sex buddies and struggle to keep their relationship strictly physical. Mr. Kutcher and Ms. Portman have great chemistry, and because we like them as a couple and there are some solid laughs, it's easy to like the movie. Rated R.

#### The Dilemma **\***\*

(Vince Vaughn, Kevin James, Winona Ryder) When Ronny (Mr. Vaughn) sees his

best friend's (Mr. James) wife (Ms. Ryder) with another man (Channing Tatum), he struggles to tell his friend at the risk of an important business deal falling through. There aren't as many laughs as you'll expect; in fact, in some ways it works better as a drama than it does a comedy. But because it doesn't really work as either, this is one you can skip. Rated PG-13.

### 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. To be sure it's depressing, but the performances are so good you can't help but admire the movie. Rated PG-13. ■

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Raffle tickets will be sold for prizes including celebrity-signed movie mem-



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orabilia, and silent auction lots will include two tickets to an invitation-only dinner with directors during the 2011 NIFF. Partygoers will also be able to cast ballots for their 2011 Oscar faves, and the person with the most winning picks at the end of the evening will take home a cash prize.

Tickets are \$100 per person. The evening's sponsors include the Hilton Naples and DeAngelis Diamond Construction Inc. Call 775-3456 or visit www.naplesfilmfest.com.

### **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, 2011. 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 contemporary works drawn from an annual juried selection of award-winning works.

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### Absurdist film from Sweden next up on Fifth

"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 --

The award-winning Swedish film, 50 in all - full of awkward moments, non sequiturs and wry Nordic humor. Running time is 90 minutes. The film is un-rated and has subtitles.

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.

### First-ever Fort Myers Film Festival has opportunities for involvement

All-access passes for priority seating and red-carpet treatment are available now for the premiere Fort Myers Film Festival happening March 24-27. The opening-night celebration takes place at the Sidney &Berne Davis Art Center; the closing awards ceremony will be a black-tie evening at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre.

Throughout the festival, independent movies in the categories of feature, documentary and shorts divisions, faith, diversity and strictly local will be screened at the SBDAC. All-access passes are \$400 per person.

#### Student competition

FMff also includes a competition for students to create a commercial advertising the event. Future filmmakers in school in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties are encouraged to upload their entries on the FMff fan page on Facebook. Original, 30-second spots must reflect the festival theme of "The edge has come to Fort Myers" and must contain the FMff logo

(downloadable at www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com).

Viewers will cast their votes on Facebook, and the commercial with the most votes by March 15 will be declared the FMff "Future Filmmaker" winner. Prizes include two tickets to the FMff opening and closing events, plus a scholarship for film classes at the Rasmussen College & Arts Academy of Edison State College. The winning commercial will be aired on are TV stations.

#### Intellectualization Mondays

In the weeks leading up to the inaugural FMff, festival founder Eric Raddatz is hosting independent film screenings following by lively discussions beginning at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the SBDAC in downtown Fort Myers. Admission is \$2.

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### **EVERGLADES**

#### From page C1

in Kokomo, Ind., Mr. Brust grew up singing a capella in church. Mr. Lucas grew up in Baltimore listening to everything from Ol' Blue Eyes to Justin Timberlake. Over the past eight years, they've crisscrossed the country performing on stages large and small, in front of NBA halftime crowds and as the opening act for the likes of Tom Petty, Toby Keith and ZZ Top.

Here's the rest of the weekend's entertainment line up:

• Friday, Feb. 5, is Family Night, with carnival-style fun beginning at 5 p.m. and the festival's opening ceremony at 5:30 p.m. The Jessie Thompson Project performs at 6 p.m., Let's Hang On at 7 p.m. and the Gruv Monstrz at 9 p.m. The festival closes at 11 p.m.

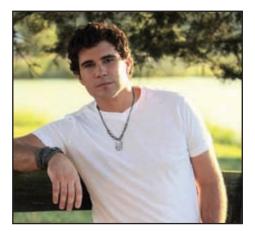
• The gates open again at 10 a.m. Saturday. Casey Weston takes the stage at 10:30 a.m., followed by Weathered Souls at 11 a.m., The Gladezman at noon, Big Bottom at 1:30 p.m., Wild-Eyed Southern Boys at 3 p.m., Josh Cracin at 4:30 p.m. The festival closes at 6 p.m.

• Sunday's festivities begin at 11 a.m. Weathered Souls perform at 11:30 a.m., followed by Casey Weston at 12:30 p.m., Joey & Rory at 1:30 p.m. and Wild-Eyed Southern Boys at 3 p.m. leading up to the LoCash Cowboys at 4:30 p.m. The festival winds up for another year at 6 p.m.

The Everglades Seafood Festival is run by the Betterment Association of the Everglades Area; all proceeds benefit local causes and scholarships. For more information, call 695-4100 or visit www.evergladesseafoodfestival.com.







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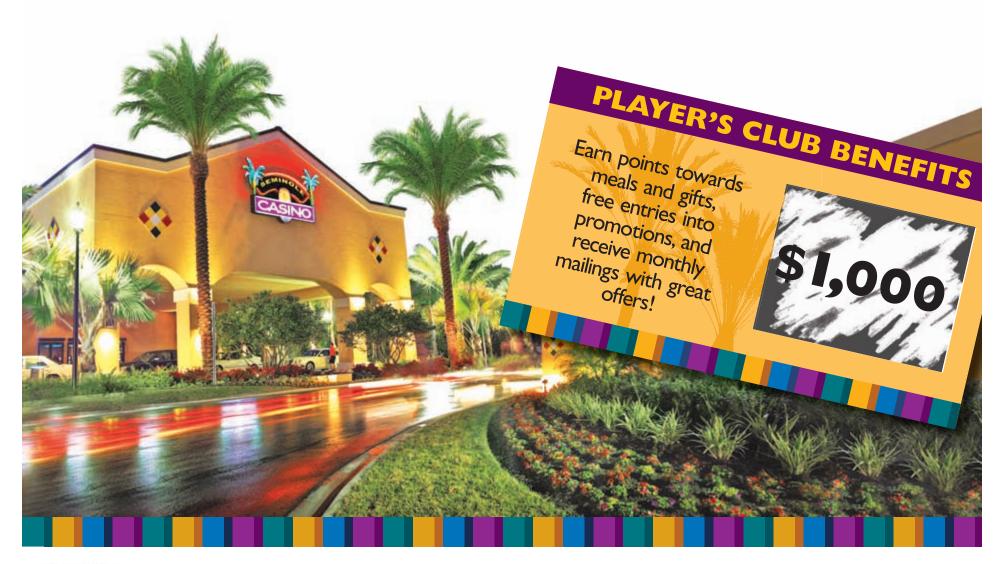
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### Lecture at The von Liebig examines how the Internet has revolutionized art

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The Naples Art Association at The von Liebig Art Center has assembled a broad range of topics for its 2011 Lecture Series. Next up, at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, Naples resident John Hushon, chairman of the board of artnet, will speak about "How the Internet has Revolutionized Every Aspect of Art," from creation and criticism to curatorship, exhibition and sales.

Perhaps the greatest impact the Internet has had on the art world has been on people's ability to research. Up until recently, anyone contemplating an art purchase had to determine the value of that piece on his own. Auction houses published hard copy catalogs prior to an auction, but rarely published sold results following an auction. Not to mention that it was difficult to track down copies of those catalogs. The scarcity of information led buyers to rely on someone else's expertise to validate authenticity or value. All that has changed, and artnet is on the forefront of this movement.

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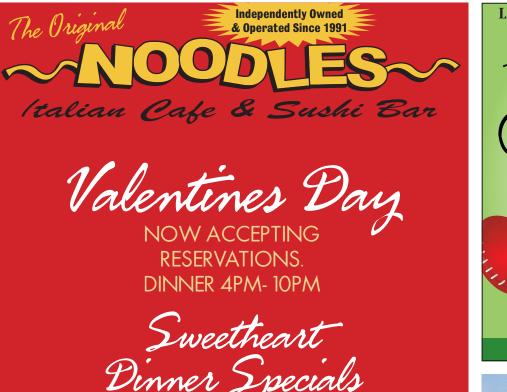
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Following Mr. Hushon's presentation on Feb. 10, The von Liebig's 2011 Art Lectures series continues with:

• "Nazi Looted Art and the American Response," by Stephen J. Knerly

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Staff and volunteers from The Naples Zoo, the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples and other community partners will also be on hand, and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children will conduct a free Child ID program.

The Naples Art Association will also host Naples oldest outdoor art fair, Art

### **VON LIEBIG**

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Jr. of Hahn Loeser & Parks, at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 — An expert in art law and museum law, Mr. Knerly has represented hundreds of clients including museums in buying and selling domestic and international fine art. Although Nazi looting of fine art and collectibles occurred nearly seven decades ago, the art world is still trying to "right the wrongs" of so long ago. Mr. Knerly will discuss what is being done today, and what any art collector should know prior to making a purchase to validate provenance.

• "Cuban Art - A Journey in Time



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in the Park, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. NAA members will be display and sell their original works along Park Street to the west of The von Liebig Art Center.

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**and Place,"** by Carol Damian, PhD, professor of art history and director and chief curator of the Frost Art Museum at Florida International College, at 4 p.m. Friday, March 11 — An authority on Latin American and Caribbean art, Dr. Damian is co-curating "Cuba on My Mind," an exhibition that will hang March 12-April 30 at The von Liebig Art Center. She will discuss how artists and artwork have changed over the past century from the pre-revolution era to current day Cuban life.

Lectures take place in the Watson Gallery at The von Liebig Art Center, 585 Park St. in downtown Naples. Seating is limited. Tickets are \$10 for Naples Art Association members and \$15 for non-members. For more information, call 262-6517 or visit www.naplesart. org.



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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- org.

### Take time to take in a play on Marco

The Marco Players present "Take Five" by local playwright and actor Michael Hennessey, opening Wednesday, Feb. 9, and running through Sunday, Feb. 27.

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each of his five ex-wives arrives with a might be difficult for everyone else in special memory of her life with him. Fuller Funeral Home is the sponsor.

The Marco troupe ends the season with Sam Bobrick's "Baggage," opening Wednesday, March 16, and running through Sunday, April 3. The show follows Phyllis and Bradley in their attempts to return lost luggage to one another. After a disagreeable first encounter, they two decide to help themselves get over their respective heartaches and other relationships by forging a friendship

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# FLORIDA WRITERS

### **An immigrant story** with a Jamaican lilt



Ginga' Root Tea: An American Journey," by Naomi Pringle. Book-broker of Port Charlotte. 292 pages. \$15.



Ordinarily, I would not consider a book for review with a copyright date two years past brought out by a publisher unknown to me. However, in this case, I'm happy to have taken a very

pleasant, enlightening journey into the lives of a Jamaican family who came - in fits and starts - to a new life in the United States. Ms. Pringle offers this fictionalized version of her family's journey with an eye for historical accuracy, compelling drama, enticing romance and valuable cultural insights.

Her key characters, Isabel Hanson Buckley and her husband, Walter Buckley, are drawn with precision and a rich complexity. The author's evocative prose, especially the dialogue, embraces the cultural milieu like a musical score. In describing the Jamaican world of the Hanson and Buckley families, Ms.

Pringle simultaneously offers readers a view of the island nation as it existed in the first two decades of the 20th century. She attends to the daily life of Jamaicans at that time — a time when modern conveniences were not even imagined.

Widower Walter Buckley, a prosperous Kingston entrepreneur, is more or less the city slicker, while young Isabel Hanson, from the tiny village of Rose Hall, is imaged at first as the beautiful country bumpkin.

However, as their courtship, marriage, and the general course of their lives develops, they seem to change places more than once, the dynamics of their relationship hinging on changing tides of circumstance, personal need and personal growth. The shifting tides of passion also play a role.

Among the various circumstances of their lives, attitudes toward skin color and social class play a major part - both in Jamaica and in the United States, where the immigrant Jamaicans' relationship to American Negro society adds a new and powerful complication. The racial strands in the composition of Isabel and Walter produce four daughters in the main portion of the novel:

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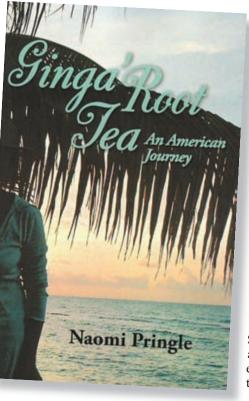
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two light-skinned, and two darkskinned. Though no one is color blind, aspiring Isabel cannot find her way to closeness with her middle daughters, the two dark-skinned children who for several years were raised by Isabel's parents while she and Walter were striving to "make it" in New York City.

A center of attention in the later stages of the novel is Lily, the oldest daughter, as she begins to cross the threshold into

womanhood. Eager for the excitements that New York has to offer, Lily is on the verge of teenage rebellion as the novel draws to a close and the Roaring Twenties begins to roar. As much as her parents will permit, she has become Americanized — for better and perhaps for worse.

Significant and deeply moving as well is Walter's fall from a place of prestige in Kingston to the menial occupation of exploited building custodian in New York. By nature the optimist, Walter finds less and less to sustain his opti-



mism and his sense of self worth. He had led his family on a grand adventure that he imagined as filled with opportunity. But that is not what he found. I don't want

to over-emphasize the strains and struggles that the author presents. There are many episodes of exhilaration and laughter. Most of all, there is the constant probing and defining, through character and action, of just what family means.

In a brief afterword titled "In M e m o r i a m," Naomi Pringle hints at one or more sequels. Should they appear, I will be eager to continue the journey. "Ginga' Root

Tea" is available from the publisher at www.mybookbroker.com. For information about the author, visit www. gingaroottea.com. You can meet Naomi Pringle on Feb. 16 at Circle Books, St. Armands Circle, in Sarasota. Call (941) 388-2850 for details.

— Philip K. Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.

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Wine & Food Fest have announced the lineup of chefs and vintners for the Feb. 25-26 festivities that include dinners in private homes throughout Southwest Florida and a grand tasting and auction at Miromar Lakes Beach Club.

Nineteen chefs will join nine wineries and three wine distributors for the festival that benefits are children's charities.

Participating chefs from local restaurants include: chefs Norman Love and Nathaniel Reid from Norman Love Confections; Angelina's Ristorante; Marbin Alvirez, Bayfront Bistro; Jason Grasty, Roy's Restaurant; Thomas Pedit, Miromar Lakes Beach Club; Michael Ragusa, The Sandy Butler; Jayson Rydell, Flipper's 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 Caroline Hostettler from Quality Cheese, all of whom will be featured in the grand tasting and auction on Saturday, Feb. 26.

Chefs Alvirez, Grasty, Love and Reid, as well as staff from Angelina's, will prepare Friday, Feb. 25, dinners along with Harold Balink from Cru; Fabrizio Aielli, Sea Salt; Todd Johnson, Rumrunners; Derin Moore, The Ritz-Carlton, Naples; Brian Roland, M Waterfront Grille; and Melissa Talmage, from Sweet Melissa's.

Like the first part of its name, The 2011 Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest will also welcome a number of featured wineries. They include:

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#### **Son** Taittinger Reims

The festival's 2011 Champagne Reception sponsor, Taittinger is a grand marque of French champagne, one of the few still controlled by members of the family that founded it in 1930.

#### **Solution** Benovia Winery

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### **WINE & FOOD**

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they've expanded their offerings from a delicious cabernet sauvignon to a petite sirah, zinfandel and a chardonnay.

#### So Fisher Vineyards

The Fishers have supported the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest for several years, donating cabernets and chardonnays as well as their elegant hospitality at their showplace winery high up in the mountains between the Napa and Sonoma valleys. Their flagship Coach Insignia Cabernet is a favorite among wine lovers and critics.

#### Silver Oak

Silver Oak wines are sort of like Sara Lee cakes: Nobody doesn't love them. Unlike most winemaking enterprises, the owners of Silver Oak dedicate themselves to

producing only top-quality cabernet sauvignon from Alexander Valley and Napa Valley.

#### **So Tablas Creek**

The fest welcomes back Tablas Creek, since their wines were such a sensation at last year's event. The winery is owned by the folks from Chateau Beaucastel in

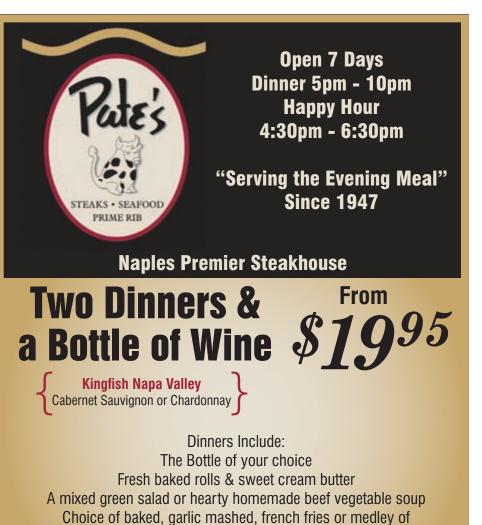
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OUTHWEST FLORIDA Vine & Food Fest February 25 & 26 2011 MIROMAR LAKES BEACH & GOLF CLUB

The artwork for this year's SWF Wine & Food Fest poster was created by 4-year-old twins James and Grace Novakovich, who were born in Naples at just 27 weeks and spent the first three months of their lives in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. The hospital, along with the pediatric nursing program at Edison State College and the pre-med program at FGCU, are the beneficiaries of this year's festival.

finest vineyards and then craft the wines with a passion and dedication that borders on the obsessive.

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Gently used bras will be sent to local women's shelters and breast cancer support groups in each region, including the Shelter for Abused Women and Children in Naples and The Abuse Council Treatment Center in Fort Myers.

New bras will be donated to Dress for Success, an international nonprofit organization that promotes the economic independence of disadvantaged women.

And, to ensure that no bra ends up in a landfill, non-wearable donations will be sent to The Bra Recyclers, a textile recycling organization.

For more information, visit www. soma.com/givebras. ■

### Wyndemere tourney raises \$58,000-plus for Youth Haven

The 24th annual Wyndemere Charity Golf Tournament raised more than \$58,000 for Youth Haven, Collier County's only safe home for abused and neglected children and adolescents. The Jan. 24 tourney brings Wyndemere's total raised for Youth Haven since the inaugural event in 1987 to more than \$1 million. David and Lynn Ladd chaired the tournament for the seventh year.

More than 125 friends and supporters of Youth Haven hit the links for the friendly competition that included a \$2,500 putting contest sponsored by Bigham Jewelers. Participants also enjoyed a buffet lunch, silent and live auctions and an awards ceremony. In addition to Wyndemere Country Club, sponsors were Arthrex, Michelle and Jack DeVincent, Marcia and Gus Nichols, Presstige Printing and Mercedes-Benz of Naples.

Many other special contributions, including numerous personal donations from Wyndemere residents who could not play, contributed to the grand total. These donations were made in response to an appeal to support the event through a designated gift to underwrite the cost of a child for one day at Youth Haven.

Plans are already well under way for the 25th annual anniversary tournament on Jan. 23, 2012.

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Lighthouse of Collier Inc. announces the receipt of a \$10,000 gift from Arthrex in January. The gift matches a donation the Naples-based company made in April 2010 to the local agency that serves approximately 14,000 blind and visually impaired children and adults and their caregivers in Collier County.

The mission of Lighthouse of Collier is to promote the development, implementation and on-going evaluation of programs and services that foster independence and enhance the quality of life for the blind and visually impaired. To make a donation or for more information, call 430-3934 or visit www.lighthouseofcollier.org.

#### Community Mission for Hope strives for mobile clinic in Haiti

Shortly after the January 2010 earthquake that devastated Haiti, a group of concerned Neapolitans formed the Community Mission for Hope with the goal of establishing a mobile medical clinic in Haiti to benefit the survivors of the earthquake.

In the months immediately following the quake, Dr. Raymond Pierre and a small group of doctors, nurses and supporters traveled from Naples to Haiti to render whatever aid they could.

Although Dr. Raymond's immediate family in Haiti survived the earthquake, he is no stranger to the tragedy that unfolded. His wife's father, a customs employee, has not been found; a cousin lost her leg and sustained multiple other wounds; his pregnant sister-in-law endured two weeks in a coma after an eclampsia and now survives with the help of an oxygen tank.

Community Mission for Hope has redoubled its efforts to raise funds for the mobile clinic. Anyone who would like to join the group's humanitarian mission can learn more at www.communitymissionforhope.org.

### Cold-weather clothing, blankets still needed

Just because the sun came out, don't assume it won't get cold again. And chilly temperatures always create a need for blankets and coats to help residents of St. Matthew's House, Naples' shelter for the homeless, and the Friendship House in Immokalee stay warm.

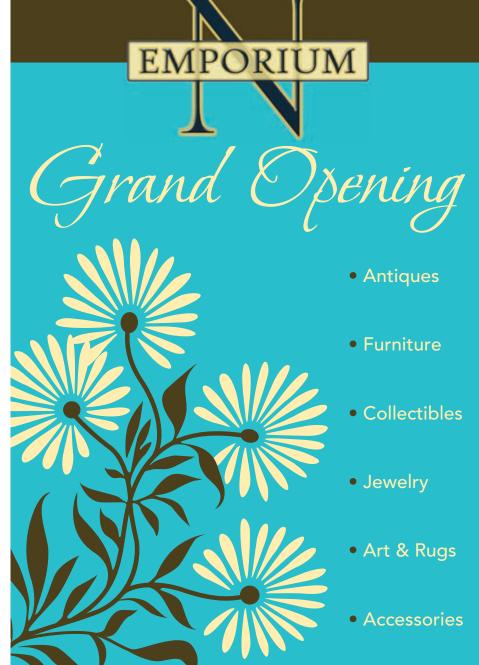
Donations can be dropped off at the main shelter, 2001 Airport-Pulling Road, Naples; Friendship House, 602 W. Main St., Immokalee; the Marco Island Chamber of Commerce office, 1102 N. Collier Blvd.; Keller Williams Realtors, 713 Bald Eagle Drive on Marco Island; or at IberiaBank, 605 Bald Eagle Drive, 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:

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### Republican women plan luncheon

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### Zontians have designs on spring fashions

The Zonta Club of Naples will hold its sixth annual Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Friday, March 25, at The Strand. Proceeds will benefit the club's Sally Sitta Awards, the Naples and Immokalee Teenage Parenting Programs and Zonta International scholarships and awards.

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

### Pastel society welcomes guests

The Southwest Florida Pastel Society will hold its monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the new Coconut Point Art Gallery in Coconut Point mall in Estero (between GQ'd and the Sunglass Hut). Guest speaker will be Fort Myers artist and instructor Greg Biolchini.

Admission is free, and guests are welcome. The SWFPS is a nonprofit organization that supports a number of educational opportunities for adults and youth in Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties. For more information, call 331-6644.

### Naples, Marco Island Ave Maria founders clubs set meetings

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

The next Ave Maria University Marco Island Founders Club luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at the Marco Island Yacht Club, 1400 N. Collier Blvd. Dr. Carole Carpenter, AMU vice president of university relations, will discuss "A Journey into the Catholic Church." Tickets are \$25. Reservations are due by Tuesday, Feb. 8. Call 642-9116 or visit www.avemaria. edu/marco.



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### 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.

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 Steffan 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.

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# **Classic cupboards require close inspection**



Where to put clutter? How to store extra dishes or clothes or memorabilia? These are questions that have been asked only since the beginning of the 20th century. Before that, storage was a very different problem. For most families, their textiles were their most valuable possessions and were just about the only thing that needed to be stored. The family had to shear the sheep, then clean, card and dye the wool, then make the thread and weave it into fabric. Hundreds of hours of handwork were needed to make a dress or a coverlet, and the family had few spares. Rooms were small, and furniture was placed out of the way. A single cupboard might be put against a wall or built into a corner. Cupboard tops had open shelves to hold dishes, glasses and pots. Bottom sections had shelves behind closed doors to keep fabrics clean and free of smoke. In the bedroom area, there might be a tall cabinet or cupboard with large drawers for clothing and bedclothes.

By Victorian times, houses were being built with a few storage areas, even closets. And by the 1900s, people started wanting cupboards

in their kitchens. "Country" furniture is popular today, and its simple, informal lines fit in modern houses. Country cupboards were often painted and had just a top molding and perhaps some

door trim. Drawer and door pulls were wooden knobs, and hardware was made of iron. Collectors today pay a premium for pieces with original painted finish and original parts, including the back panels. Look carefully for replaced wooden parts, especially the feet or bottom board. Cupboard bottoms were splashed with water when the floor was cleaned and they often decayed. Examine everything else, too. It is easy to make a fake or a "marriage." A good corner cupboard with attractive worn paint, even with replaced parts, sells for \$1,000 or more. A complete cupboard with rich finished wood and trim can cost about \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Q: I have seen pictures of women wearing white gloves in the 1960s and



Worn blue paint can be seen on this "country" cupboard. The top part is shallower than the bottom, giving it the name "stepback cupboard." It sold for \$1,180 at a Brunk auction in Asheville, N.C.

gloves. When were they stop wearing them inside at dances and parties?

A: Gloves were an important fashion accessory until the early 1900s. Elbow-length gloves worn with formal dresses were used as early as the 1500s. In the late 1700s, some women wore gloves to cover the entire arm. In the days of Mary Todd Lincoln, gloves were like shoes today. Women, including Mrs. Lincoln, had hundreds of pairs. Queen Victoria's modest dress styles with long sleeves required wrist-length gloves worn both outdoors and in. Manicures and nail polish became popular in the 1920s, and because gloves hid fingernails, everyday gloves dropped out of fashion. But women continued to wear indoor gloves for spe-

cial occasions. Today collectors of vintage clothes find couture gloves from the past 100 years for low prices. Most major designers, especially the French, made gloves. The 1940s Dior "New Look" included full skirts,

before. I collect unusual belts and short multicolored gloves. In the 1950s and '60s, many Americans traveling long? When did women to France bought bargain-price high-fashion ladies' gloves. Import duty was charged for a pair, not a single, so clever shoppers mailed one box of left-hand gloves home and another box of right-hand gloves to save money. White kid gloves and colorful embroidered or jeweled gloves were favored. The green gloves worn in 2009 by Michelle Obama at the inauguration caused favorable comment, but so far not a fashion trend.

> Tip: Look at your home from the viewpoint of a trespasser. Do bushes hide the windows or doors? Are ladders lying around? Can a window be reached by standing on a table or air conditioning compressor? Does your fence hide the burglar from view while he breaks in?

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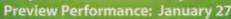


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### Wine Tasters planning a 'Decanted Evening'

The Wine Tasters of Naples are planning the group's second annual charity event, "Some Decanted Evening," beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at The Players Club at Lely Resort. The islandinspired evening will include a wine tasting, dinner, live music and silent auction.



The Wine Tasters of Naples began with 17 members in 2007. Membership today is approximately 500 people. The club's mission is to bring together people who appreciate fine wines in a social atmosphere and to help local charities and businesses prosper. Activities include regular wine tastings at local restaurants and a monthly dinner/wine tasting party at a club member's home. Proceeds from all Wine Tasters activities are donated to local charities.

Admission to "Some Decanted Evening" is \$85 per person and is open to all. Checks can be made payable to The Community Foundation of Collier County and mailed to Dan Leaman, Wine Tasters president, 5637 Whisperwood Blvd. #601, Naples FL 34110. Last year's event sold out and raised more than \$42,000 for Youth Haven, St. Matthew's House and the Shelter for Abused Women and Children. The three charities have also been named beneficiaries of this year's fundraiser. ■

# Have some laughs 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. ■

### Lecture, gala fill fundraising weekend for Humane Society

Humane Society Naples kicks off a major fundraising weekend with "An Evening with Victoria Stilwell" from 8-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at The Naples Yacht Club. Ms.



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For "An Evening with Victoria Stilwell," she will work with HSN shelter dogs on stage to demonstrate her canine training methods while also emphasizing the need for trust, respect and love between pet and owner.

Tickets are \$85 and include a glass of wine or soft drink. VIP tickets for \$175 per person include a private champagne reception with Ms. Stilwell from 6-7:30 p.m.

HSN's annual Pet Lovers Gala begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort.

For reservations or more information about either of the above events, contact Ali O'Connor, assistant director of development for HSN, by calling 643-1880, ext. 18, or e-mailing events@hsnaples.org.

### Feline rescuers host Jane Goodall

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# 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. ■

# Go wild for giraffe at ZOObilee 2011

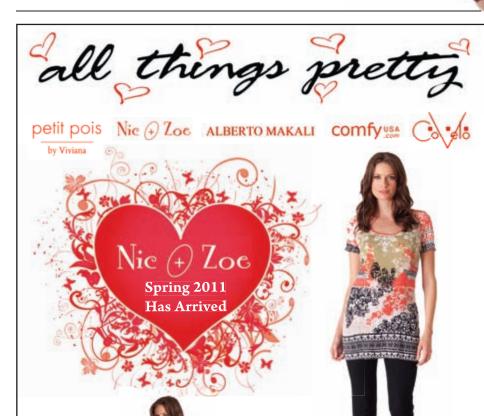
The Naples Zoo at Caribbean Gardens is holding its ZOObilee 2011: "Gala for the Giraffe" on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. Special guests will be National Geographic Emerging Explorers Dr. Luke Dollar and Dr. Mireya Mayor and "Nat Geo WILD" host

Shawn Heflick. A ZOObilee patrons party

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planned for a 2013 opening at the zoo. Gala tickets are \$250 per person; a limited number of patron tickets remain available for \$400 per person. For more information, visit www.napleszoo.org/giraffe.

### A special evening for special people

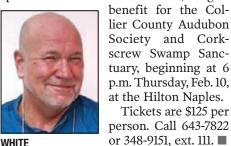
The Foundation for the Developmentally Disabled hosts its sixth annual "Very Special Evening for Very Special People" beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at St. John the Evangelist Church. Guests of honor will be ABC7 News anchor Stacey Deffenbaugh, Collier County Sheriff Kevin Rambosk, Naples Mayor Bill Barnett and Collier County Commissioner Jim Coletta. Entertainment will be by Billy Dean and Dawn.

Tickets are \$100 per person. For more information, call 594-9007 or e-mail info@ffddnaples.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 Col-

Tickets are \$125 per



### 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 guests are encouraged to dress up as their favorite storybook character.



The evening is being orchestrated by a committee of Fun Time volunteers headed by Valerie Trotman. Fifth Third Bank is the presenting sponsor, and longtime board member Michael Watkins and Ellin Goetz are honorary co-chairs. Rufino Hernandez will receive the inaugural Distinguished Alumnus Award, and Mayor Bill Barnett will serve as emcee and auctioneer.

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.



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# 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.neighborhoodhealth-clinic.org. ■

### Travel dreams come true for Founders Fund

The Founders Fund Inc. announces 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 sponsors. Income from reserve assets and fundraising activities supports scholarship grants of approximately \$180,000 per year. Thus far, more than \$1.8 million 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.

### 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

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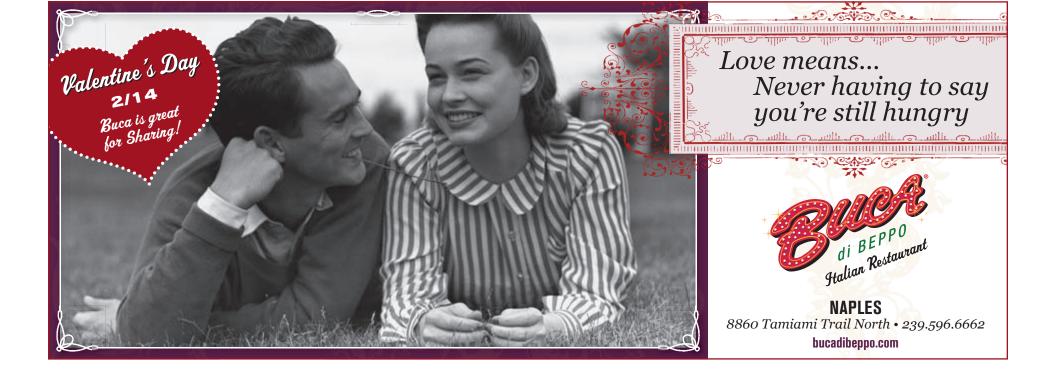








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## Uncork something different and intriguing on Valentine's Day



Valentine's Day, the day for romance, seems like the ideal time to indulge in something flirtatious and intoxicating, luscious and a bit naughty. Just be sure to share that great wine with your significant other.

There are some intriguing options available, so consider abandoning the tried and true for something new and novel. After all, isn't that what keeps romance alive?

"Some people say cabernet sauvignon and chocolate is a good choice for Valentine's Day," says Ben Sandstrom, manager at Haskell's The Wine People in Naples. "But I don't think so. I prefer a nice rosé. Real men drink rosés."

Good rosés come in an array of prices to match your palate and your wallet. Mr. Sandstrom has several he's excited about.

"These are not your grandmother's white zinfandel," he says. "They have complexity and dryness, are food friendly, and they are not cheap quaffing wines anymore. And in Florida, we can enjoy them any time of the year. They're great for lunches, or you can serve them in place of cocktails or as an aperitif."

Not only that, he adds, "They're pink." Just right for Valentine's Day.

Among his recommendations are: Jean Luc Colombo Cape Bleue

Rosé, \$12: Light-bodied Rhone producer with a blend of syrah and mourvedre. Expect cherry and raspberry with a little peach, balanced with some mineral and citrus on the finish

Le Poussin Rosé 2009, Sacha Lichine \$12: This enticing blend of mostly grenache opens with strawberry and floral scents, followed by berries on the palate. Light and refreshing with a crisp finish.

Chateau D'Esclans Whispering Angel 2009, Sacha Lichine, \$20: Another wonderful French wine from Sacha Lichine, it has strawberry and flowers on the nose, with good cherry and red fruit flavors and ending with a

dry crisp finish. • 2009 Domaines Ott "Château de Selle" Côtes de Provence Rosé, \$40: Rich and elegant, opening with floral aromas, followed by currants and spice

on the palate and a lingering finish.

At The Wine Merchant

At The Wine Merchant in Naples, sommelier Thom McKay likes rosé champagne.

"I like drinking champagne any time," he says. "But on Valentine's Day we like to start off with a bottle of rosé champagne early in the day."

Sounds good to me.

Mr. McKay recommends the following sparkling wines:

Larmandier-Bernier Extra Brut Rosé de Saignee, \$100: Powerful aroma and rich flavor from this 100 percent pinot noir grower's champagne. Flow-



JIM MCCRACKEN / FLORIDA WEEKLY Rosés at Haskells The Wine People in Naples.

ers, spicy notes on the nose with and raspberry and cherry on the palate, with a long, lingering finish.

Chateau Besserat de Bellefon Cuvee des Moines Brut Rosé, \$75: Berry and spice aromas mixed with cherry flavors, a fine effervescence and long finish.

Llopart Rosé Brut Reserve Cava 2006, \$24: Lovely salmon color with strawberry nose, crisp and dry on the palate, fine bubbles and a lovely clean finish.

#### And at Real Wine

Jason Adams of Real Wine in Fort Myers says Valentine's Day is the perfect occasion to enjoy grower's champagne.

"It's the best value in champagne," he says, "because there is no big marketing budget, no large overhead. You may not have heard of these brands, but once you pop the cork, you'll love the intensity of flavor."

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new niche, composed of individual family brands focused on quality.

"We love to drink these," Mr. Adams says. "Serve it in a white wine glass, mildly chilled. Drink it like you would a sauvignon blanc."

Among his recommendations are: • Voirin-Jumel Brut Blanc de Blanc ler Cru, \$36: Complex citrus nose with a rich, clean minerality in the taste, followed by a long finish with a touch of salinity.

• Camille Savès ler Cru "Carte Blanche", \$40: Fuller-bodied fresh crisp flavors of apples and pears, with

an elegant, long and flowery finish. A familiar style, similar to Clicquo.

Barnaut Grand Cru Blanc de Noirs, \$38: Ripe and flavorful with a complex nose of blueberries, plums and spice. Lush flavor and texture, ending with minerality on a medium finish.

#### A vintner's choice

Finally, I had dinner last weekend with Randall Grahm, owner and winemaker of Bonny Doon Vineyard in Santa Cruz, Calif. For him, there's but one Valentine's Day wine.

"You have to have a good German Riesling," he says. "Try to get a spatlese or auslese with some age on it. There is nothing quite as good."

The sweetness will moderate with age, but the flavors will intensify, he adds.

"I like Von Kesselstat, from the Mosel district, and his Scharzhofberger (about \$40) is one of my favorites.

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And, while Martin Fierro's Restaurant and Steak House offers plenty of meat, it's the food, not the cost, that causes customers to swoon.

This Argentinean-style steak house is tucked into one-and-a-half storefronts of a small strip center on Radio Road. It shares one of the spaces with a carniceria, or meat shop, which seems fitting. At night, a long set of room dividers block off the retail operation and allow for the placement of several more tables in the restaurant.

There are no oversized leather booths or formally dressed servers. The dining room is downright cozy, with tables set close together, which tends to spark conversation among guests, even those who don't know one another. And, although the arrangement is a little tight, the tables themselves are roomy. Even the two tops, which sometimes aren't large enough at other restaurants to accommodate a single diner comfortably, provided ample space.

It's a friendly place, too. I lost track of the number of times the staff brought out candle-topped cupcakes and sang rousing versions of "Happy Birthday" to various customers.

The wine list offers a small but respectable assortment of red wines and a handful of whites. We enjoyed a bottle of Luigi Bosca Reserva 2008 malbec, which had rich berry and cherry flavors and sturdy, but not overpowering, tannins.

As you might expect, the menu leans heavily toward beef, but there are a few seafood dishes as well. Vegetarians can choose from salads and pasta entrees.

Although meat is the star here, the kitchen does a great job with seafood. A ceviche appetizer (\$8.99) consisted of tender, delicious pieces of fish, red onion, red pepper and cilantro, all bathed in a bright citrus marinade that had just a note of heat to it.

The mussels a la Martin Fierro (\$8.99) were equally good, consisting of about 15 good-sized mussels that had been lightly steamed and dressed in a delicate butter and wine sauce with garlic and a touch of lemon.

I'd ordered the octopus vinaigrette

Above: A parrillada, or meat platter for two, contains a bounty of beef ribs, skirt steak, chicken, sausage and pork. Below right: Cleanse the palate of all that garlic and spice with a pair of dulce de leche crepes. Below: Flavorful ceviche is a refreshing — and non-meaty — starter to dinner at Martin Fierro's.

brought out a plate of veal tongue vinaigrette (\$8.99) for us to try. The meat was sliced thin and was extremely tender. The vinaigrette was well-balanced with a bold oregano flavor.

We enjoyed both of the chimichurri sauces that came to the table along with warm rolls. One was a chili chimichurri, with cilantro and a little heat; the other was an Argentinean chimichurri that contained enough garlic to repel the most determined vampire. Both went well with the bread and with the bounty of protein we shared for our main course.

Martin Fierro's cooks its meats on an open grill over wood chips. You can order a single meat or try a parrillada, or meat platter. The traditional parrillada contains skirt steak, sausage, blood sausage, kidney, sweetbreads and milk tripe (\$18.99 for one person, \$29.99 for two). The second is likely more familiar to Americans, consisting of beef ribs, skirt steak, sausage, pork and chicken (\$24.99 for one person, \$35.99 for two).

We ordered the second platter and were rewarded with a little table-sized grill with a few warm wood chips glowing beneath the shelf, which kept the meat above warm. The top of the grill was covered with an aromatic array of meats.

While I found the beef rib and skirt steak somewhat chewy, both tasted good on their own and even better with either of the savory chimichurri sauces. The sausage was flavorful and not terribly fatty. The pork and chicken were the most tender and tasty of the bunch.

The dish came with two sides. We tried the yucca, which was served with a buttery garlic sauce, and a medley of

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Martin Fierro's Restaurant & Steak House

6002 Radio Road; 659-5996

Ratings: Food:  $\star \star \star \star$ Service:  $\star \star \star \frac{1}{2}$ Atmosphere:  $\star \star \star \star$ 

 >> Hours: 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-10 p.m. Friday-Sunday
 >> Reservations: Accepted
 >> Credit cards: Major cards accepted
 >> Price range: Appetizers, \$2.50-\$8.99; entrees, \$9.99-\$24.99

>> **Beverages:** Beer and wine served

>> Seating: Conventional tables and chairs

>> Specialties of the house: Ceviche, mussels a la Martin Fierro, octopus or veal tongue vinaigrette, empanadas, grilled provolone cheese, parrillada, grilled smoked pork chop, grilled cedar smoked salmon, breaded steak with fried egg, lecho asado, filet mignon, T-bone steak >> Volume: Moderate to high

>> Parking: Free lot

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\*\*\* Superb
\*\*\* Noteworthy
\*\*\* Good
\*\* Fair
\* Poor

mushrooms and onions. The veggies were cooked to a pleasing tender-crisp consistency, but the portion was small. In fact, it was the only dish that seemed skimpy, more garnish than food group. Perhaps the kitchen didn't want us filling up on vegetables and leaving our meat.

Even so, we didn't come close to finishing the meat and took quite a bit home.

That, of course, left a speck of room for dessert. We split an order of dulce de leche crepes (\$5.99). The pair of crepes consisted of thin, tender pancakes filled with rich, gooey dulce de leche, topped with a drizzle of the caramel-flavored sauce and finished with two dollops of real whipped cream. It was a satisfying dessert that helped purge some — but not all — of the garlic we'd consumed.

Service was leisurely, possibly owing to the fact that the place was packed and the kitchen was likely overtaxed. Since we had no further obligations that evening, we enjoyed the relaxed pace, the wine and the guitarist whose repertoire included a number of Spanish selections as well as Kenny Rogers' "Lucille," Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire" and, most surprisingly, two rounds of "Hava Nagila."

a buttery garlic sauce, and a medley of colorful fresh vegetables that included Brussels sprouts, green beans, carrots,

initially but the kitchen had run out. To make amends, our amiable server

#### food & wine CALENDAR 🖌

**Friday, Feb. 4, 7-9 p.m., Robb & Stucky Culinary Center:** Chef Martin Murphy prepares a four-course dinner with 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; \$45, 26501 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; (866) 206-3840. Reservations required.

**Tuesday, Feb. 8, 5:30-8 p.m., Decanted Wines:** In preparation for Valentine's Day, sample dessert wines paired with chocolate; \$10 (with \$5 credit toward purchase that evening), 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814. Reservations required.

▶ Wednesday, Feb. 9, noon-2 p.m., Robb & Stucky Culinary Center: Explore a variety of Pacific Rim flavors during this class; \$40, 26501 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; (866) 206-3840. Reservations required.

➤ Friday, Feb. 11, 6-8 p.m., The Good Life of Naples: Shelly Connors demonstrates how to recreate a 1950s Valentine's Day experience; \$75, 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road; 514-4663. Reservations required.

**Friday, Feb. 11 and 18, 7 p.m., The Naples Grande:** The resort welcomes

10 guests into its kitchen for a sevencourse chef's dinner with wine; 475 Seagate Drive; 597-3232.

**Thursday, Feb. 17, 5:30-8 p.m., Decanted Wines**: Sample a variety of small brews during the monthly beer tasting; \$5, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; 434-1814. Reservations required.

#### **Farmers' markets**

**Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon, Promenade at Bonita Bay:** U.S. 41 and South Bay Drive, 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., Collection at Vanderbilt:** 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. ■

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