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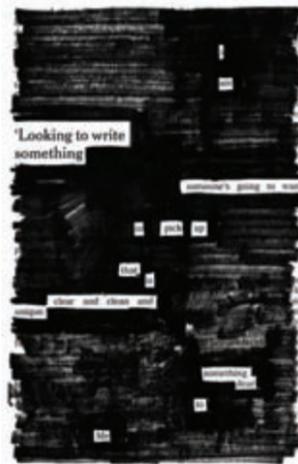
IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

WEEK OF MAY 24-30, 2012

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Vol. IV, No. 33 • FREE

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Austin Kleon culls poetry from newspaper pages. C1 ▶



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Memorial Day events
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SILVER RUSH

ALL BOW TO THE KING OF SWFL FISH

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

The summer solstice doesn't happen for nearly another month, but spring is already melting into the rainy season. Sean McGarry called it on Kevin Veresch's boat when we went tarpon fishing off Sanibel Island on a hot, blustery Tuesday afternoon.

"It's summertime," he said.

Other signs of seasonal change include the nesting of loggerhead turtles, the threat of hurricanes and the yearly migration of tarpon that come here for the "(warm water) temperature, food and sex — not too different than people," said Aaron Adams, a senior scientist at Mote Marine Laboratory and director of the Bonefish & Tarpon Trust, which is studying tarpon

SEE TARPON, A8 ▶

▲ **Top sequence: Angler Rory Fink is assisted by Marty Scott as a tarpon is caught and released.**

VANDY MAJOR / FLORIDA WEEKLY

NBC-2 says farewell to Len Jennings, welcomes Peter Busch

BY ATHENA PONUSHIS
aponushis@floridaweekly.com

Sitting under studio lights, Peter Busch looks down, looks up and smiles. Photographers tell him to think of high school. He thinks of college, looks down, looks up and smiles. Some shots he shows a little teeth, some shots no teeth, all the while demonstrating that he has done this before, this looking down, looking up, then smiling. Soon he will change his tie from



JENNINGS

Mr. Busch for

cardinal red to apple green, look down, look up, and smile. And he will nail it — that trustworthy yet charming news anchor smile, on that honest yet keen news anchor face — the new face of NBC-2.

Beyond his look, the station was attracted to his conversational writ-



BUSCH

ing and his storytelling style, a style earning him three consecutive Emmy Awards for compilations of his reporting. So while the studio lights suit him and the career man in him sits obliging, understanding the perfect head

SEE NBC-2, A12 ▶

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FLORIDA WEEKLY ILLUSTRATION

COMMENTARY

The case for American women



rogerWILLIAMS
rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

Let's start with what we know: There is no such thing as equality.

You and I, for example, are never going to be equal. There's a good chance that I am both uglier and more cheerful than you are, and you are both smarter and more practical than I am, although usually not at the same time (it depends on the challenges of the moment).

There's a 49 percent chance that I walk around with a third leg and a Y chromosome affecting my judgment, and you don't.

There's a 98 percent chance that I am older than everybody under 60, and an 8 percent chance that I am wiser than 75 percent of them.

Confusing, I know. So what are we going to do about these brain-freezing inequalities, in a nation where "all men are created equal?"

As your personal saddle burr and weekly columnist, I recommend this: We do what we always do at any Saturday night dance.

We grin rakishly. We mutter, "Oh, what the hell," and shrug stoically — you keep your toes away from my big feet on the dance floor to avoid injury and possible hospitalization — and we proceed to Enjoy with a capital E (but not for Equality).

So we're not equal, big deal. I couldn't

care less. Let's dance.

But not being equal — and we are not — is not the same thing as not having equal rights and opportunities. And we still do not.

Suddenly, the deal gets a little bigger. And I do care.

For six decades now, the same damn question has plagued my life: Who's the second-class citizen, and why?

Who isn't sitting at my American table and getting results — the same results I get — when they say, "Please pass the meat and potatoes? Please pass the peas and corn and the apple pie?"

Back in the Paleolithic when I was very young, it was the Coloreds (and various others, of course). They had no seat at the table, so I got the meat and potatoes and they finally got Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka (1954), outlawing schools separated by race.

Then it was the Negroes (among others, including women). I got the peas and corn and they got the 1964 Civil Rights Act (99 years after the Civil War ended), outlawing discrimination in housing, in the workplace and everywhere else.

Free at last? Can I sit down now and have some pie?

Sorry, pal, not quite so fast. Not if you're black or a woman or both.

So I got the apple pie and they got no Equal Rights Amendment (in the case of women). But somebody passed them Roe v. Wade and affirmative action, and they all got that — a dessert course, if you will, that was more or less the equivalent of half-a-piece of the All American pie.

Affirmative Action gave some individuals a leg up, and it ignored equal rights except as a distant goal, which we still haven't reached. It used inequality to promote equality in the eyes of the law.

But using the ends to justify the means is risky business.

The right course, the better course, is this: Treat every single citizen as if he or she were you or me.

It's the course of action each business owner, each voter, each military commander, each public servant or private entrepreneur or administrator or teacher must take beginning this week: Set an equal place at the table.

Do it on the job. If you're a boss and you employ women who aren't being paid as much as the men, change that now. You call yourself an American, don't you?

Do it at home. Do it during the day and through the night, then get up and do it again.

I'm reminded of all this as women unite this week in cities and towns across the country to protest — on Saturday, April 28 — their continued treatment as less-than-equal citizens in American society.

This isn't a partisan issue. It isn't a contest between liberals and conservatives, or left and right, or Democrats and Republicans, although it's frequently cast that way.

It isn't even a contest between men and women — but that's arguable, with good reasons on both sides.

Instead, I see it as a contest between damned Yankees — between the angel on one shoulder and the devil on the other.

Or put another way, it's a contest between what we do as Americans and what we should do as Americans.

In the case of women, never have the oppressed been so comfortable.

They can vote —and some remain alive who were born when they couldn't, before 1920.

They can work wherever they can qualify to do a job, like African Americans can now.

And in spite of the continuing efforts of some self-righteous moralists who wish to regulate by law what women do, they can choose whether or not to get pregnant, and whether or not to have babies.

But their comfort and freedom (relative to the past) in no way diminishes the injustice that continues to be done to women in American society.

For example, women working today are paid about 80 percent as much as men.

There's no American excuse for that.

That said, it's also true that well-educated, urban working women do as well or better than their male counterparts.

Those statistics represent realities that are inarguable — and it doesn't matter whether you're a Republican, a Democrat, a member of the Green Party, a Christian, a Jew or a Muslim.

What is also inarguable is that such a condition is wrong, by American standard principles.

All men are created equal, including women and child-men, or children.

The more passionately we embrace that notion, the more thoroughly we become Americans. ■



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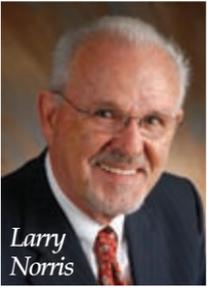


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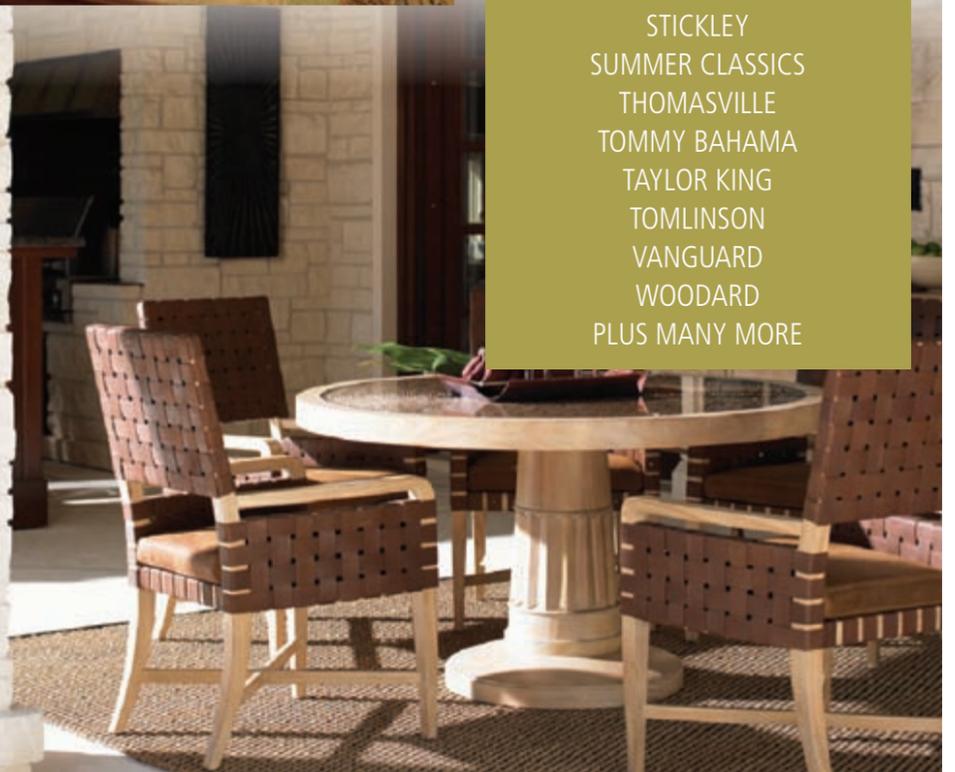
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OPINION

Gay marriage is not inevitable

richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly



President Barack Obama insists that he didn't announce his support for gay marriage out of political considerations. He's right. He did it out of self-regard.

How it must have eaten away at him to be the first African-American president, yet not associate himself with what has been deemed the foremost civil-rights issue of the age. To be a progressive in favor of all things "forward," but retrograde on marriage. To know that his stance was a transparent charade and see it treated as such by the lefty opinion makers he respects most. To watch his sloppy, unserious second-in-command get all the credit for moral courage by forthrightly endorsing gay marriage on "Meet the Press" while he clung to his artful dodge.

As an act of personal catharsis, the president's statement of support was in an appropriately first-person key: I, me and my. He had favored gay marriage back in 1996 when it was out on the fringe. He was one of the few people

on the planet who flipped into opposition as gay marriage became more mainstream. For a while he invoked his faith in justifying his opposition, then he said he was "evolving," which everyone understood to mean he would embrace gay marriage as soon as he wasn't running for re-election anymore.

The president's willingness finally to say what he believes increased the sense among gay-marriage supporters that final victory is inevitable. History with a capital "H" is on their side. The 21st century itself is practically synonymous with gay marriage. Although this smug confidence will envelope President Obama as he campaigns in such lucrative precincts as George Clooney's living room, it badly overstates gay marriage's prospects.

History is littered with the wreckage of causes pronounced inevitable by all right-thinking people. The failed Equal Rights Amendment looked inevitable when it passed Congress in 1972 and immediately 30 states ratified it. Opposition to abortion that was supposed to inevitably wither away is as robust as ever. The forces favoring gun control seemed unstoppable on the march when Congress passed the Brady Bill and the assault-weapons ban in the 1990s,

but there are more protections for gun rights now than two decades ago.

Gay marriage's inevitability hasn't been evident to the voters in 31 states who have written into their constitutions that marriage is between a man and a woman. The latest is North Carolina, where 61 percent of voters embraced the traditional definition of marriage in a referendum. North Carolina isn't Mississippi. President Obama won North Carolina in 2008, and Democrats are holding their convention there. Nationwide, no referendum simply upholding traditional marriage has ever lost, and even in Maine, voters in 2009 reversed a gay-marriage law passed by the legislature.

There's no doubt that supporters of gay marriage have made progress, but they shouldn't congratulate themselves yet. Their cause is still subject to events, such as President Obama's fate this fall. If the president's newly frank support for gay marriage costs him crucial swing states, his coming-out party will be seen — inevitably — as more a setback to the cause than a watershed. ■

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

Veterans say no to NATO

amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly



Veterans of the occupations of Iraq and Afghanistan are now challenging the occupation of Chicago.

This week, NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is holding the largest meeting in its 63-year history there. Protests and rallies will confront the two-day summit, facing off against a massive armed police and military presence. The NATO gathering has been designated a "National Special Security Event" by the Department of Homeland Security, empowering the U.S. Secret Service to control much of central Chicago, and to employ unprecedented authority to suppress the public's First Amendment right to dissent.

The focus of the summit will be Afghanistan. "Operation Enduring Freedom," as the Afghanistan War was named by the Bush administration and continues to be called by the Obama administration, is officially a NATO operation. As the generals and government bureaucrats from around the world prepare to meet in Chicago, the number of NATO soldiers killed in Afghanistan since 2001 topped 3,000. First Lt. Alejo R. Thompson of Yuma, Ariz., was killed on May 11 this year, at the age of 30. He joined the military in 2000, and served in both Iraq and Afghanistan. Shortly after his death, The Associated Press reported that Thompson would be receiving the Purple Heart medal posthumously and is "in line for a Bronze Star." On Wednesday, President Barack Obama awarded, also posthumously, the Medal of Honor to Leslie H. Sabo Jr., killed in action in Cambodia in 1970.

While the president and the Pentagon are handing out posthumous medals, a number of veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan will be marching, in military forma-

tion, to McCormick Place in Chicago to hand their service medals back. Aaron Hughes left the University of Illinois in 2003 to join the military, and was deployed to Iraq and Kuwait. He served in the Illinois National Guard from 2000 to 2006. Since leaving active duty, Hughes has become a field organizer with the group Iraq Veterans Against the War (IVAW). He explained why he is returning his medals: "Because every day in this country, 18 veterans are committing suicide. Seventeen percent of the individuals that are in combat in Afghanistan, my brothers and sisters, are on psychotropic medication. Twenty to 50 percent of the individuals that are getting deployed to Afghanistan are already diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, military sexual trauma or a traumatic brain injury. Currently one-third of the women in the military are sexually assaulted."

IVAW's Operation Recovery seeks increased support for veterans, and to stop the redeployment of traumatized troops. Hughes elaborated: "The only type of help that (veterans) can get is some type of medication like trazodone, Seroquel, Klonopin, medication that's practically paralyzing, medication that doesn't allow them to conduct themselves in any type of regular way. And that's the standard operating procedures. Those are the same medications that service members are getting redeployed with and conducting military operations on."

Another veteran — of the anti-war movement of the 1960s — and now a law professor at Northwestern University, longtime Chicago activist Bernardine Dohrn, also will be in the streets. She calls NATO the "militarized arm of the global 1 percent," and criticizes Chicago Mayor and former Obama White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel for misappropriating funds for the summit: "Suddenly we don't have money here for community mental-health clinics. We don't have money for public libraries or

for schools. We don't have money for public transportation. But somehow we have the millions of dollars necessary ... to hold this event right here in the city of Chicago."

Occupy Chicago, part of the Occupy Wall Street movement, has been focused on the NATO protests. The unprecedented police mobilization, which will include, in addition to the Chicago police, at least the Secret Service, federal agents, and the Illinois National Guard, also may include extensive surveillance and infiltration. Documents obtained through Freedom of Information requests by the activist legal organization Partnership for Civil Justice indicate what the group calls "a mass intelligence network including fusion centers, saturated with 'anti-terrorism' funding, that mobilizes thousands of local and federal officers and agents to investigate and monitor the social-justice movement." PCJ says the documents clearly refute Department of Homeland Security claims that there was never a centralized, federal coordination of crackdowns on the Occupy Wall Street movement.

Aaron Hughes and the other vets understand armed security, having provided it themselves in the past. He told me the message he'll carry to the military and the police deployed across Chicago: "Don't stand with the global 1 percent. Don't stand with these generals that continuously abuse their own service members and then talk about building democracy and promoting freedom." ■

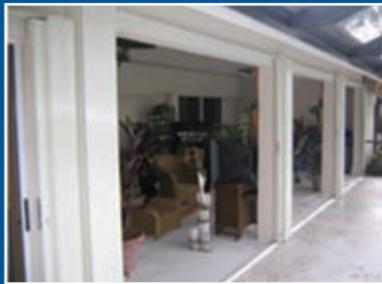
— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

— Amy Goodman is the host of "Democracy Now!," a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 1,000 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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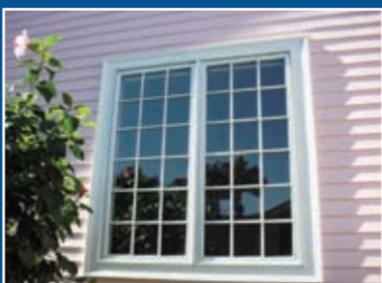
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I really like a strong commitment. I appreciate people who believe in a principle and put their time, talent and treasure behind it.

Keith Flaugh is one such individual. A frequent and articulate guest on my show, he's one of two Florida leaders of Get Out of Our House, a non-partisan movement to "evict" career politicians from the U.S. House of Representatives and to replace them with "citizen" legislators who will commit to term limits, to accountability and to eliminating special interests in the legislative process. Keith and his wife, Karen, have been tireless champions of the GOOOH process and provided the leadership necessary to bring it to fruition in District 19.

Keith has fond memories of growing up in Iowa, fishing and hunting with his dad and uncles (his father came from a family of 11 children; all six boys served in and survived World War II).

"My dad was in the Pacific in WWII and was injured in battle on Guadalcanal," Keith says, adding his father died at age 59. "One big regret is he never talked about any of his combat experiences as an infantryman. All I really remember is he carried a flamethrower and doctors dug shrapnel out of his back on numerous occasions as I was growing up."



Keith earned a bachelor's degree in forestry and an MBA from the University of Montana. He worked for 27 years at IBM in several senior financial positions.

In addition to heading up the GOOOH process, Keith has helped organize non-partisan U.S. congressional candidate forums that have been well-attended and effective in helping citizens make informed decisions about the candidates.

Although his work is largely behind the scenes, he's definitely making a difference on the Paradise Coast. ■

— Bob Harden is the producer and host of "The Bob Harden Show," airing from 7-8 a.m. weekdays at www.bobharden.com. The show is archived for listeners' convenience.

Talking points with Keith Flaugh

Something your mother was always right about: Take responsibility for your actions, and do the best you can at whatever you try.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A forest ranger or a military person. I have a bachelor's degree in forestry sciences from the University of Montana. I was an ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate and received an army commission as 2nd lieutenant in 1969. I was in air defense artillery and ended up as a battery commander, serving in Europe from 1969-1972. I decided very early that military wasn't for me — too regimented — but the experience had a profound effect and was a major factor in IBM hiring me. Where else can a 24- or 25-year-old get the experience of leading 100 men and millions of dollars in equipment?

First job: Paper route.

What would you be doing if you weren't doing this? I'd probably be golfing and traveling more. I was happily retired for eight years until I reached the line in the sand with what was happening in our federal government. I got off the couch three years ago.

Something you'll never understand: Why people can't see that we are imploding

financially and morally as a country of people living at the public trough... Many of us know in our gut that something is very wrong, yet we either give up or conclude that we are going to test Einstein's definition of insanity one more time. It is the process that is broken. I am convinced that one person can make a difference. And most importantly, the power of one grows exponentially as we work together.

Guilty pleasures: Traveling. We've been to 72 countries and all seven continents. Red wine and cooking. I'm a member of the Gourmet Stud Muffins, a group of guys who do a couple of cooking events each month (I did not pick the name).

Next vacation destination: In June, we're crossing the Atlantic from Miami to Barcelona.

Skill or talent you wish you had: I wish I could sing.

What makes you laugh: Our pups (two Bichons) and good friends.

Last book you read: "Nullification" by Thomas Woods.

What are you most proud of? Our marriage of 44 years.

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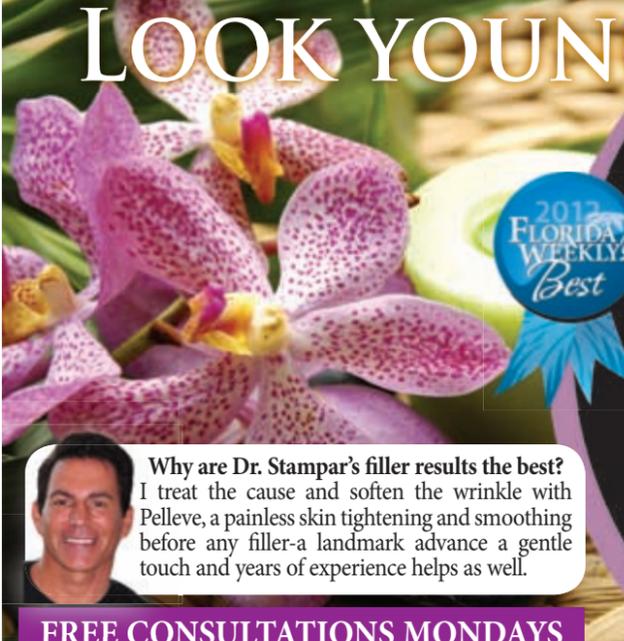


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TARPON

From page 1

migratory habits in partnership with the University of Miami.

April through June is the height of tarpon season in Southwest Florida. The sport has drawn fishermen both famous and obscure ever since the first recorded catch of the magnificent silver fish in 1885 in Tarpon Bay, a habitat now part of Sanibel's J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

People love fishing for the silver king so much that residents of Lee, Collier, Charlotte and Sarasota counties alone have a \$108 million per year economic impact on the area roughly from Boca Grande to Fort Myers Beach. That's according to a study the Bonefish & Tarpon Trust prepared for the Everglades Foundation in January 2011. Dr. Adams notes that the study did not include people who travel from outside the four-county area in pursuit of the gamefish.

"You've got restaurants that are impacted, hotels, retail, marinas, boat shops — a whole variety of residual economic impact from tarpon season," said Lew Hastings, executive director of the Boca Grande Chamber of Commerce and the 2012 World's Richest Tarpon Tournament, which was held last week.

Having a tarpon on the line is like roping a bucking bronco. It's not exactly Jaws — no harpooning necessary — but it isn't really just fishing, either. The fish are known for the spectacle they create as they leap fully out of the water trying to shake the hook (they are successful more often than not). Their lunatic acrobatics include "the moonwalk" and bending into the shape of "a crescent moon."

They have what a football coach might call "heart."

As we motored out past the thick tangles of red mangroves lining an island canal on our way out into Tarpon Bay, Mr. Vertesch inquired about my own heart, asking me half jokingly if I had any type of cardiac condition.

Catching a 50- or 60-pound tarpon is "fun," he said, then added the caveat that at 150 pounds, "It'll hurt you." Getting one in the boat is not fun; they can do serious damage, breaking equipment and bones.

Mr. Vertesch and Mr. McGarry live on Sanibel and are expert fishermen, fishing buddies who each claim the other is the better angler. This time of year, they take an afternoon off whenever they can to "hunt" tarpon. Mr. Vertesch is an owner in a contracting business, Dan Hahn Custom Builders; Mr. McGarry, a former fishing guide and a boat captain for Captiva Cruises, grew up in Cape Coral and has been fishing so long he can't remember when he caught his first tarpon, but he thinks it was at about age 13.

The two let me tag along with them for the special journalist's rate of nothing — as long as I spelled the names of their businesses correctly. Hiring a guide to take you out tarpon fishing can cost from \$500 to more than \$1,000 for a full day. Some have had luck catching them from shore.

For bait, we needed to catch threadfin herring. Again and again, Mr. McGarry threw open a net that bloomed over the water near the Sanibel Causeway, but with little luck. The day grew hot and still. An airplane banked toward Fort Myers. Mr. Vertesch took a phone call. A brown pelican splashed down and stared at me with its beady eyes.

My thoughts drifted, unanchored, out of the bright day and into a rainy evening the week before that I had decided



EVAN WILLIAMS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Kevin Vertesch tangles with a tarpon southwest of the Sanibel Lighthouse.

was the beginning of summer. This, mostly, was fishing.

Mr. McGarry finally brought up two good hauls of threadfins near Mile Marker 6. Then we keyed up the Mercury engine and headed out past the Lighthouse to a spot near Knapp's Point where we began the lookout. I strained to see sunlight flash off a tarpon's coat of hard, silvery scales when they jump or "roll," breaking the surface to gulp oxygen through a primitive lung that supplements what they get through their gills.

I saw something leap out of the water. It was a stingray. I thought I saw a silvery glint, but it might have been a whitecap.

"You don't have to have great eyes to see (a tarpon), you just have to kind of have trained eyes," Mr. Vertesch told me.

He and Mr. McGarry taught me how to hold the rod and when to reel. It's not subtle when tarpon take the bait; the line bends and the drag whirs furiously. At that point, there's not a lot you can do but let the line run out.

When the fish seems to slow down, you reel hard to keep the pressure on. When they go airborne, you lean forward and point the rod at them to give the line some slack so when it comes down it won't snap the line or throw the hook. This maneuver is called "bowing to the king."

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

All three of us ended up having a chance to fight one that evening near Knapp's Point. I managed to get what we judged to be a 70-pounder to the side of the boat. Afterward, my writing hand felt shaky and it was hard to take notes. I had to lie back on the deck because that fish had kicked my ass, which was exhilarating.

My right arm and left wrist were sore for a few days afterward. I had a scrape on my knee from stumbling around the boat while the fish fought for its life, and a red mark on my groin where I'd steadied the rod.

It was the first time I'd been tarpon fishing, and the experience seemed to suggest I need more exercise.

"It'll humble you," Mr. Vertesch told me.

Later in the evening, Mr. McGarry and Mr. Vertesch had a "double:" both of them hooked to a tarpon at the same time. We also caught a couple of black tip sharks, considered a "nuisance," and as easy to reel in as floating seaweed in comparison to a tarpon.

After dark we raced back around the edge of Sanibel where the pulsing lighthouse said "home," as it has for more than a century. We sped over the mercury colored water under a bruised sky, Mr. Vertesch with a shirt wrapped around his face as if in a desert sandstorm, and Mr. McGarry with his hat

turned backward like a rapper.

I felt lucky — and was lucky — to have hooked a tarpon my first time out. Mr. Vertesch told me his neighbor has been trying to catch one for years without success. The inventor Thomas Edison reportedly also tried for years to catch one near Fort Myers and died before that happened.

There are plenty of opportunities to try for tarpon all over the region.

Harold Christy, manager of The Bait Box on Sanibel, said one of his guides has been having luck near Ching Island (on the bay side of Sanibel), and that tarpon often congregate in the passes — Boca Grande Pass is famous for tarpon fishing, for example. But you can find them up and down the coast.

Even for experienced fishermen, like the competitors at the The World's Richest Tarpon Tournament in Boca Grande, taming a tarpon takes endurance.

"You get an awful lot of respect for the fish," Mr. Vertesch said. "And the last thing you want to do is hurt one. They're a precious resource."

Tournament time

The water was a gauzy green as if lit from below on May 17 in Boca Grande Pass, the first day of the spring tide. It was also the start of the World's Richest Tarpon Tournament, which began promptly at 3 p.m. and stressed conservation of the respected fish. The competition is strictly catch-and-release.

About 40 boats bobbed in the pass between two green islands, where sunbathers on slivers of beach looked on. This is where Charlotte Harbor meets

the Gulf of Mexico, and where the competition took place between 3 and 7 p.m. May 17-18.

Capt. Rusty Pearsall steered the press boat, a 32-foot Boston Whaler supplied by MarineMax. When one of the competing teams hooked a tarpon, Capt. Pearsall would get us close for pictures — a little too close for some of the competitors.

We irritated "the godfather of tarpon fishing," a long-time captain who crossed our bow and yelled at us to watch it. Capt. Pearsall hung back. "I ain't worried about it," he said. "It's easier to get forgiveness than permission."

Robert Neff was handling social media for the tournament for the chamber of commerce. A Twitter fanatic, he showed me how to use a hashtag to Tweet about the event in real time and noted that in the month leading up to the tournament, the World's Richest website received 2,960 hits from people in 529 cities in 10 countries. That included 315 visits from people in Fort Myers, 53 from Punta Gorda, 35 from Naples, 32 from New York City, 18 from London, and 14 from Philadelphia.

And then there were "The Shark Brothers," Sean and Brooks Paxton of Think Out Loud Productions, who were filming the event for the chamber. "If there's one thing sharks don't eat, it's clowns, do you know why?" Sean Paxton asked. "Because they taste funny." At that point both of the brothers pulled out red clown noses and attached them to their faces.

Sharks do eat tarpon, by the way.

Catch and release

Tournament rules dictate that live bait must be used and the tarpon are not taken out of the water or weighed, but released quickly near the side of the boat.

Each boat, which paid a \$2,000 entry fee that went toward prize money, had an objective "observer," a local volunteer who determined that a fisherman was "holding onto and in control of the leader" for an official catch.

"This is the best conservational way that you can fish for tarpon: naturally presenting the bait and if they choose to eat it, they eat it," tournament judge Chad Lach told me.

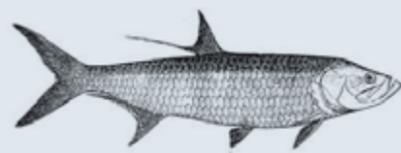
In the past, it was more common to hang the fish up for a picture, or have it taxidermied. Advocates of the sport fishing industry discourage that today, however, because conserving the fish and its habitat is good for the economy. The quick-release method puts the least stress on the fish, calling for getting it up to the boat and then breaking off the leader while it's still in the water. Doing so increases the survivability rate to more than 90 percent, scientists say. And you can have a fiberglass replica made of the one you caught, based on eyeballing it or a picture, if you'd like a trophy for the wall.

"It was a good time seeing this tournament get back together and get back to this style of fishing," Shane Sovan, captain of the boat Haywire, said at the close of the first day of tournament action.

Successfully conserving tarpon, their habitat and their economic benefits as a sought-after catch will require learning more about the fish, Mr. Adams of the Bonefish & Tarpon Trust said.

Most fishing data is about fish we can eat, because we kill them and examine the bodies, he explained. But tarpon isn't commercially viable, so there's little historical data available about their population, their migratory habits and how we as humans affect their population — for example, how the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill impacted them (some scientists believe ground zero for the spill is a place tar-

in the know



Economic impact of local tarpon fishing, July 1, 2009, to June 30, 2010

■ There were 67,936 active licensed saltwater anglers residing in Lee, Charlotte, Collier and Sarasota counties during the year-long study.

■ Resident anglers were on the water 268,000 days targeting tarpon, averaging about 10 days each.

■ Tarpon anglers in the region spent about \$237 per day and \$2,362 annually.

■ Anglers spent \$63.5 million for fishing-related goods and services.

■ Indirectly, these local residents had a \$45 million impact, bringing their total economic impact to \$108.6 million.

—Source: *The Economic Impact of Recreational Tarpon Fishing in the Caloosahatchee River and Charlotte Harbor Region of Florida*

pon go to spawn).

About the hunted

Mr. Adams leads Bonefish & Tarpon Trust in an effort to track tarpons' migratory habits. The pattern isn't entirely clear yet, but they have documented the fish going from southern Florida to the Chesapeake Bay, as well as to the northern gulf and from there to waters off Mexico.

"We do know they are capable of those longer migrations, but it's not clear what portion of the population does that," Mr. Adams said. Some tarpon travel far and wide, while "others never leave the Keys, they just hang out there," he added.

Although the fish appear in abundance in May and June, scientists have not been able to determine how many exist in local waters. They can be found throughout the Charlotte Harbor estuary and coastal areas in the fall, and even in the winter, if the weather isn't too cold, Mr. Adams said.

The most prominent theory suggests the fish are here to feed in our warm, rich waters before going offshore to spawn. "I think they're here this time of year because they're aggregating for spawning season," he said. "They do the same thing over at Vera Cruz, Mexico."

Male and female tarpon gather in groups and spurt sperm and eggs into the open water where fertilization occurs. What hatches out of the eggs floats in the open ocean for about a month before the little tarpon make their way to shore and hide in mangroves, canals and other places.

The modified bladder where they store air as they roll and gulp on the surface gives tarpon an option other fish do not have: They can live in oxygen-poor waters. They also take in oxygen through their gills.

Like most fish, they don't appear to have any connection to their offspring and are cannibals. They eat basically anything that can't eat them.

Does the hook hurt?

The stress on tarpon "conservation" from fisherman is sincere, but it collides with human compulsion — we can't do without the thrill of the catch. After all, if you really want to conserve the fish, why not just leave them alone? What if you put an apple on a hook and tied rope to it and threw it in a pasture full of horses, hooked one by the mouth and dragged it over to you and let it go? That would not be considered a "conservation" effort.

On the other hand, Ernest Hemingway, writing for Esquire Magazine in April 1936 in a piece called "On the Blue Water," expressed confidence that big game fish don't feel much of anything

when hooked. Instead, he wrote, they struggle when they feel themselves being tugged in. "If the fish is hooked in the bony part of the mouth I am sure the hook hurts him no more than the harness hurts the angler... he makes his fight not against the pain of the hook but against being captured... you can convince him and bring him to the boat by the same system you break a wild horse..."

Mr. Hemingway compared game fish twice to a "wild horse" in the article and once to a "bucking horse," although it's not clear whether he was referring just to marlin, or to big-game fishing in general. The analogy certainly is true of tarpon, however, and the writer is depicted in a number of photographs standing proudly next to tarpon in the 100-pound range that he caught with a fishing buddy.

"You are fashioned to the fish as much as he is fastened to you, and you tame him and break him the way a wild horse is broken," he wrote. "The rod bends and you feel it double and the huge weight of the friction of the line running through that depth of the water while you pump and reel, pump and reel, pump and reel."

It can go on like that until you or the fish has had enough. ■



ERNEST HEMINGWAY COLLECTION / JFK PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY

Ernest Hemingway, Bra Saunders and Waldo Peirce aboard a boat near Key West in 1928. Hemingway's caption on the back reads: "Papa caught both the big and the little tarpon. The big man with the beard is Waldo Pierce (sic). The small tarpon jumped 10 times out of water — shaking his head with his mouth open to get the hook out."



FLORIDA PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION
A vintage postcard touting the tarpon.



FLORIDA PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION
Several freshly caught tarpon on display at the Tarpon Hunters Club.





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Memorial Day observance has 'Wounded Warriors' theme

The Collier County Veterans Council and Hodges Funeral Home will host a Memorial Day service and free picnic on Monday, May 28, at the funeral home in North Naples. A patriotic prelude by the Pine Ridge Middle School band will begin at 9:40 a.m., and the ceremony will begin at 10 a.m.

In keeping with this year's "Wounded Warriors" theme, the keynote address, "Once a Marine, Always a Marine!" will be delivered by Cpl. Bobby Joseph, who was wounded in Operation Enduring Freedom.

Guest of honor will be wounded warrior and paralympian Scott Winkler, who broke the American paralym-



BERNADETTE LA PAGLIA / FLORIDA WEEKLY
Paralympian Scott Winkler, shown here at the 2010 Naples International Film Festival, returns to Naples for a Memorial Day event at Hodges Funeral Home.

pic record for the shot put in 2008. Mr. Winkler is featured "Wounded Warriors: From Baghdad to Beijing," the movie that won Best Documentary in the 2010 Naples International Film Festival.

Following the formal ceremony and picnic lunch, which is being provided by Cook Brothers BBQ in honor of their father, U.S. Navy veteran Ronnal Cook, the public will have two opportunities to watch the film and ask questions of Mr. Winkler afterward. Screenings will begin at approximately 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Hodges Funeral Home chapel.

For more information, call Bernadette La Paglia at 398-3951. ■

Watch out for Memorial Day scams

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY
The Better Business Bureau

Memorial Day is an occasion to honor those who serve and remember those who have died in war. Unfortunately, the holiday weekend has also become a key opportunity for scammers to target those who are serving or have served their nation, especially elderly veterans, plus the general public.

The Better Business Bureau urges consumers and donors to be on the lookout for deals that seem too good to be true, and for disreputable charities.

"The unique lifestyle of our service members makes them prime targets for scammers," notes Brenda Linnington, director of the BBB Military Line. "It's imperative that we educate our service members and ensure that the support we give to them equals the effort they make every day on behalf of us." Scams can target service personnel and their families directly, and also others by appearing to be helping military members via charities, she adds.

"Donors need to watch out for questionable charities that raise funds on behalf of military organizations," adds Art Taylor, president and CEO of the BBB Wise Giving Alliance. "When you make a donation, always check www.give.org to see that the group meets BBB charity standards, especially around Memorial Day. Too many solicitors that fail to meet BBB standards call

and say they help veterans, service members or their families, and little of the money donated will serve that purpose."

Among the scams to watch out for:

- Callers who claim they are with the VA and say they need to update personal financial information;
- Any kind of investment offer;
- Offers of "instant approval military loans" that often carry high interest rates and hidden fees;
- Housing solicitors offering military discounts and incentives;
- Callers claiming to be a member of the military and saying they must sell their vehicle before deployment (it's often a stolen vehicle);
- Sellers of home security systems claiming the overseas family member asked for it to be installed;
- "Government contractors" offering veterans overseas work and asking for passport and other personal information;
- Any caller charging for services that one could get for free or less expensively elsewhere.

BBB advises service members, veterans and all consumers to never give personal identification information (Social Security, bank account, military identification or credit card numbers, etc.) to anyone who contacts you by phone or e-mail, and to be wary of any solicitations that involve purchasing something or transferring money.

For more information, visit www.bbb.org/us/military-line. ■

Vietnam vet will speak at church

The worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 27, at First Congregational Church of Naples will have a Memorial Day theme of gratitude for those who have served the country. Marine Capt. Bud Willis, a Vietnam veteran helicopter pilot, will be the featured speaker.

Capt. Willis recently shared an experience from his military service on the NBC "Today" show. He talked about a mission on which he flew a gravely injured young marine from the battlefield to the hospital. He delivered the man, who had lost a leg, an arm and an ear, to medics and was preparing to take off

for another mission when a doctor waved him down with a message from the wounded marine: "Tell the pilot, 'Thanks for the ride.'" The words still serve as a reminder to Capt. Willis that gratitude for whatever reason is always in order.

All military veterans are invited and will be recognized and thanked for their service to the country. Patriotic music with brass accompaniment will be performed.

First Congregational Church of Naples is at 6630 Immokalee Road. For more information, call 514-3500. ■

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
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Lose weight the lazy way

Dr. Oliver Di Pietro of Bay Harbor Islands, Fla., is a leading prescriber of the "K-E diet" that offers desperate people drastic short-term weight loss by threading a feeding tube through the nose to the stomach and dripping in a protein-fat solution, as clients' only "meals," for 10 straight days. "Within a few hours," Dr. Di Pietro told ABC's "Good Morning Ameri-

ca" in April, "your hunger and appetite go away completely." Fat is burned through "ketosis," he said, and a loss of 10 to 20 pounds in 10 days is possible. Such short-term loss might be important, for example, for a woman prepping for her wedding day. One client said she doesn't have "all of the time on the planet" just to exercise, "so I came to the doctor." ■

Government in action

■ The late Pennsylvania Congressman John Murtha was a Capitol Hill powerhouse, and among his legacies is the federally funded airport in his district that largely served him and the local companies heading to Washington, D.C., to lobby for government contracts. (By contrast, the Pittsburgh airport is nearly 60 miles away.) Mr. Murtha died in 2010, but the airport (which cost \$150 million in earmarked funds to build, upgrade and maintain) still, according to an April Yahoo News dispatch, handles only three flights a day, all from Washington, D.C., and about \$100 of every passenger's tick-

et is subsidized by the federal government.

■ Officials in Burnsville, Minn., have brought the full force of the law to bear upon Mitch Faber (who was arrested, forced to pay a high bail and released under electronic monitoring and only on condition of drug testing), whom they have charged with the crime of not putting proper siding on his house. According to a March report on KSTP-TV, Mr. Faber said he started re-siding, but when the economy turned bad in 2008, he stopped, assuming that the worst he could eventually suffer would be a fine. ■

Great architecture

■ There are big plans in the city of Chiang Rai, Thailand, for a massive Buddhist temple that priests aim to make one of the most beautiful structures in the world, and have entrusted artist Chalermchai Kositpipat to design it in all-white with glittering glass and arrangements of "rich symbolism derived from Buddhist and Hindu traditions." If Mr. Kositpipat has his way, according to an April Huffington Post dispatch, the temple will also have images of Superman, Batman and (from the movie "The Matrix") Neo — all of

which, Mr. Kositpipat said, further Lord Buddha's "message."

■ Architect Sou Fujimoto recently unveiled his public restroom (for women only, though) whose one transparency-enclosed toilet sits in a 2,160-square-foot private garden of cherry, plum and peach trees. The 6-foot-high-walled park is located beside a railway station in Ichihara City, east of Tokyo. Japan is a world leader in fanciful toilets, and Mr. Fujimoto said he thought the scenery would enhance the user's "feeling of release." ■

The aristocrat

Kelly Ervin, 48, was arrested in Salisbury, Md., in April and charged with littering "under 100 pounds." According to police, Mr. Ervin routinely goes for a run every morning at 4 o'clock, and just as routinely, has a bowel movement after about two miles. Most days, that

puts him in a certain neighborhood, whose residents have been complaining. When questioned, according to a *Salisbury Daily Times* reporter, Mr. Ervin basically shrugged and said he thought many distance runners do the same thing. ■

Police report

■ In March, Jose Romero-Valenzuela, 34, in a hurry to get to the courthouse in Oregon City, Ore., for a hearing on drug charges, managed to pick up three speeding tickets on Interstate 84, one right after the other within the space of an hour. A sheriff's deputy and two different state troopers charged him with speeds in excess of 92 mph. (Another trooper, specifically monitoring Mr. Romero-Valenzuela after the third stop, reported that, finally, he obeyed the speed limit.)

■ William Todd arrived in Nashville, Tenn., on April 9 via Greyhound bus and faced a nine-hour layover. According to police, Mr. Todd committed at least 11 felonies during that time, one after another, with more charges still possible. Among Mr. Todd's alleged diversions: shooting up a restaurant, setting it on fire, robbing four people at a bar, carjacking, breaking into a law office and defecating on a desk, trolling hotel rooms seeking theft opportunities and stealing a taxicab and robbing the driver. Said a police sergeant, "I've never seen anything like this before." He was finally captured at Opryland, where he had hidden by submerging himself in water up to his nose.

■ In March, WTNH-TV in New Haven, Conn., obtained an "internal" police memorandum referencing a challenge from state troopers in one barracks to "outperform" colleagues in another barracks — in writing traffic tickets. The memo, from Lt. Anthony Schirillo, refers to the need "to issue at least 60 infractions/misdemeanors each shift." "One day Troop F issued 301 tickets. Troop G responded by issuing 345 ... We can do better." "I am asking that everyone, myself included, contribute to this effort." "Note: If we happen to issue 350 tickets in one day that would be stellar." (The station spoke to Lt. Paul Vance of the Connecticut state police, who denied that quotas are given.)

■ Convicted embezzler Antoinette Galluzzo, who admitted stealing more than \$50,000 from a city youth agency in Englewood, N.J., was ordered in April to pay "restitution," but the amount Judge Eugene Austin settled on was \$10 a month — and only during the period of probation (three years). On the other hand, in federal court in New York City in April, Kerry Haggard, 47, was sent to prison for 6½ years on one count of selling fake movie lobby posters. ■



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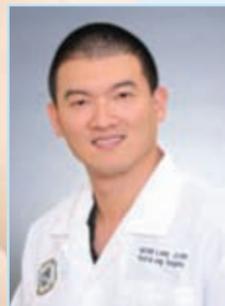
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NBC-2

From page 1

shot, the reporter in him sits eager, ready to go out and report on Social Security, Medicare and the economy of Southwest Florida. Mr. Busch may be taking on the title of anchor, but he will not let his reporting go to rust.

"He's not a talking head," says Kellie Burns of her soon-to-be co-anchor. "He's not one of those guys to just sit and read off a prompter. He's a reporter."

Stationed in Phoenix, Mr. Busch was one of the first reporters on the scene in the Tucson shooting of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords. He was present as 100,000 activists marched in protest of Arizona's immigration law. "It felt like history," he says of that day.

But when he recalls a young woman he interviewed who was trying to keep up with her homework as she battled leukemia, or an older man who took it upon himself to go to Home Depot and fill the potholes in his neighborhood, Mr. Busch speaks with an equal reverence for his local stories as when he talks of stories of national significance.

He featured these local stories on his weekly segment, "Pay It Forward," a feature sometimes heavy with emotion, but one he describes as always uplifting. He would like to do a similar segment here, and NBC-2 executives are open to the conversation, as they bid adieu to anchor Len Jennings.

After 10 years with Waterman Broadcasting, Mr. Jennings will be moving to Kansas City, having been wooed by a larger television market. His last day on the air was Wednesday, May 23. Of his time in Southwest Florida and the con-

nections he has made, he says, "It took the opportunity of a lifetime to pull me away."

Thinking back on the years and on the stories, he says, "I know people are sick and tired of hearing me talk about Hurricane Charley and our coverage, but we really came together and delivered quality reporting." He names the hurricane as one of the "many, many, many" memories he will carry with him, adding, "I will miss this place."

Meanwhile, Mr. Busch is anxious to meet this place. He says that he too had offers from larger markets, but when he heard the vision of the station, when he heard NBC-2 was looking for a polished reporter, a storyteller with sharp writing skills, he told executives, "I think I could be a good fit for you."

Working as a broadcast reporter for almost 10 years now, Mr. Busch says, "It's really the only grown-up job I've ever had ... And once you reach a certain level of experience, you feel confident being a leader in the newsroom. Coming into a place and feeling completely confident you cannot only contribute, but you can be a game changer."

And as a "game changer"/reporter/anchor, Mr. Busch hates clichés. He reads and rereads his scripts, omitting any words that may easily slip into anchorman satire.

"I pretend I'm having a conversation with the viewers. I look at the script and say it out loud. I ask myself, 'Would I really say this?'" Mr. Busch says. "I make sure it sounds engaging, but without false pretense."

Add creative to his cliché-killing, conversational style. He once covered the story of a collapsed business roof and as a means to help his viewers visualize the size, he paced out the dimensions,



COURTESY PHOTOS

Above: NBC-2's Robert Van Winkle, Peter Busch, Kellie Burns, Brian Colleran and Lindsay Logue. Right: Anchor Len Jennings leaves the station for a job in Kansas City.



marking the blacktop with white tape. The frame started tight on Mr. Busch, then spanned out to show him standing in a white box. "That's the magic of TV," he says, "giving people an image."

And that's the magic of how he sees storytelling, because as he says, "There are no limits to it."

Mr. Busch will anchor the 5, 5:30, 6 and 11 p.m. newscasts beginning Thursday, May 31. ■

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Collier jobless rate drops again in April

BY MICHAEL PELTIER
The News Service of Florida

Florida's jobless rate fell to 8.7 percent in April as the state continued an employment rebound that began nearly a year ago, the Department of Economic Opportunity reported last week.

But April's drop was also affected by the fact that nearly 28,000 job seekers dropped out of the hunt.

The number of jobless in April was 0.3 percentage points lower than March and 1.9 points below April 2011. The national unemployment rate for April was 8.1 percent.

In Collier County, the unemployment rate for April was 7.4 percent, down from 7.8 percent in March and significantly lower than the 9.3 percent unemployment rate recorded in April 2011. A year ago, nearly 14,000 people in the county were looking for work, compared with 11,200 job seekers last month.

In Lee County, the unemployment rate for April was 8.5 percent, down from 8.9 in March and 10.6 percent in April 2011. A year ago, more than 30,000 people in Lee were on the job hunt, compared with 23,809 job seekers last month.

Gov. Rick Scott said the continued downward trend was testament to the state's economic recovery and bodes well for Florida's continued climb back toward full employment. The April fig-

ures also show job gains in comparison to the nation as a whole.

University of Central Florida economist Sean Snaith, however, cautions that the good news is tempered by the fact that Florida's civilian labor force shrunk between March and April by 28,000; a shrinking job pool pushes unemployment lower without putting more people back to work.

Taking into account discouraged workers and those working part time, Florida's jobless rate was 17.3 percent for the quarter ending March 31.

"Having the unemployment rate fall because people have given up looking for a job is not an improvement," Mr. Snaith says.

But the number of available jobs does continue to grow. Overall, the number of jobs in Florida was 7,325,300 in April, up 52,600 jobs compared to a year ago. It was the 21st consecutive month of year-to-year job growth.

Leading sectors of the economy included employment services, which grew by nearly 11 percent, or 16,800 jobs. Education and health services employment grew by 2.3 percent, adding 25,100 jobs over the 12-month period.

Construction employment continued its contraction in April. The number of construction jobs shrunk by 7.4 percent year-to-year, a drop of 24,800 jobs in that bellwether sector. Building construction jobs fell by nearly 11 percent. ■



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ON THE RUN

■ The second annual **Collier County Sheriff's Office 5K Run/Ride and Safety Fair** takes place from 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 25, at the Golden Gate Community Center. Registration starts at 6 p.m. The opening ceremony with a salute to fallen law enforcement officers will be at 8 p.m., and the race sets out at 8:30 p.m.

Entry fee is a suggested \$10 donation for Grace Place, a non-profit organization that teaches at-risk children and impoverished families.

To pre-register or for more information, call 530-9781 or e-mail ellen.loftus@colliersheriff.org.



■ The **Roger "RC" Campagnolo 5K Heart Walk/Run** steps out at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 7, at North Collier Regional Park and benefits the American Heart Association and The Roger Campagnolo Memorial Fund. Registration begins at 7 a.m.

Advance registration is \$35 for adults, \$15 for ages younger than 18. Sign up on race day for \$30 per person.

For more information or to register, visit www.rcheartwalkandrun.com or [facebook.com/rcheartwalkrun.com](https://www.facebook.com/rcheartwalkrun.com).

For sponsorship information, call Symantha Campagnolo at 823-6574 or e-mail sym@rcheartwalkandrun.com.

■ The sixth annual **Junior Fitness Challenge** sponsored by Naples Area Triathletes takes place Saturday morning, June 9, at North Collier Regional Park.

Ages 7-10 will begin at 8 a.m., followed by ages 11-13 at 8:30 a.m. The younger

group will run 0.4-mile, bike 1.5 miles and swim 100 yards in the Lazy River at Sun 'n' Fun Lagoon; distances for the older group will be 0.8-mile, 3 miles and 200 yards, respectively. All participants must be accompanied by an adult.

A free clinic to help prepare youngsters for the activities is set for 8:30-9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 26, at the park. Participants should bring a bicycle, helmet, goggles, swimsuit, running clothes and a towel.

This year's challenge benefits Youth Haven, a residential emergency shelter for boys and girls ages 6-14 who have been removed from their homes due to abuse, neglect or abandonment.

Entry fee is \$15 per child. (Special arrangements can be made regarding the fee, and bicycles can be loaned if an interested child doesn't own one.)

Register online at www.juniorfitnesschallenge.com or sign up at Naples On The Run, 2116 Tamiami Trail N. Registration must be completed by noon Friday, June 8. For more information, call 252-4000. ■

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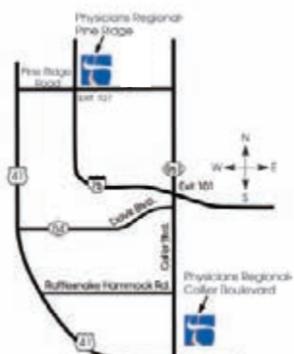
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Feline photo contest for the Love of Cats

Show and share your pride in your cat's purr-fect appearance and help less fortunate felines by entering the Glamour Puss photo contest. Submit photos of your cat by June 15 to be considered for inclusion in a 2013 calendar. The entry fee for each photo is \$25, with proceeds going to For the Love of Cats, a no-kill, all-volunteer rescue group.

Three feline photos will be chosen for each month of the calendar, and their owners will receive a copy of the calendar along with a For the Love of Cats magnet. The calendar's cover photo winner will also receive a \$50 gift certificate to the Blue Heron restaurant on Isles of Capri and a bottle of wine.

Enter the contest by visiting www.fortheloveofcats-fl.com and clicking the Enter Photo Contest button. For more information, call For the Love of Cats at 642-8674 or e-mail jan@floridacatrescue.com. ■

PAWS for an evening of fashion at Avow

Pets Are Wonderful Souls, a program of Avow Hospice that provides pet visits to hospice patients and grief support for those who have lost a pet, will benefit from a fashion show from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 7, at the Ispiri community center at Avow.

"Puttin' on the Dog" will feature fashions for pets and people, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and a keynote presentation, "The Power of Love: Inspiration from Senior Dogs and Beings," by Veronica McCullion. Women's fashions will be by GlamourPuss and Queen Grace; men's clothing will be from Joseph's Custom Clothiers; and pet fashions will be from Fergie's Closet Doggie Boutique.

Tickets for \$100 per person can be purchased at www.distinctivewomenmagazine.com/events. For more information, call Deb Jonsson, PAWS coordinator and Avow Hospice public relations manager, at 649-3689. ■

Program for friends, and family of abuse victims

The Shelter for Abused Women & Children invites anyone who has a loved one in an abusive relationship to attend a meeting from 5:15-7 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, at Cedar Hammock Golf & Country Club, 8660 Cedar Hammock Circle in Naples. The presentation will help friends and family members of domestic violence victims understand the roots of abuse, different forms of abuse, the effects of domestic violence on the family, why a woman stays in such a relationship and what can be done to help.

A question-and-answer session with a victim advocate from the Shelter will follow the formal presentation. RSVPs are required and can be made by calling 775-3862, ext. 233.

To learn more about the Shelter's programs and services for victims of domestic abuse, visit www.naplesshelter.org. ■

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HEALTHY LIVING

Researchers reverse Type 1 diabetes in mice

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The University of Florida

University of Florida researchers have teamed with colleagues at City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., to devise a new combination therapy that reverses established Type 1 diabetes in mice.

The findings, which appeared recently in the journal *Science Translational Medicine*, set the stage for the development of a long-term human therapy for Type 1 diabetes.

The two-step regimen involves bone marrow transplantation and substances that promote the growth of cells that produce insulin, the sugar-regulating hormone that is missing in people who have Type 1 diabetes.

"If our therapy is successfully translated to humans, patients will be able to have a life without Type 1 diabetes," says senior author and UF collaborator Dr. Defu Zeng, an associate professor of hematology and hematopoietic cell transplantation at City of Hope.

More than 1 million people in the United States live with Type 1 diabetes, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and more than 30,000 new cases are diagnosed each year. People who have the disease must take insulin injections to survive, but insulin supplementation does not cure Type 1 diabetes or prevent complications such as blindness, kidney disease and heart disease.

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SEE DIABETES, A21 ►

Start a new chapter in your life's story by facing the past

BY CARYN HACKER-BUECHEL

Special to Florida Weekly

We all love a great story. Whether via books, e-books, audio books or movies, we delight in losing ourselves in someone else's life story and feeling their pain, their sadness, their fear and even their joy — instead of our own.

Yet, we all have our own stories as well, complete with adventure, fantasy, drama, love and pain. These vignettes create the foundation upon which our lives are built. We stitch together fragmented pieces of our lives, like an old tattered and worn blanket, and hope that our past can keep us comforted and happy.

For the lucky few who grew up without trauma, this is not an insurmountable task.

For many, however, early childhood pain lingers and creates sadness and anger, distress and discomfort that play out in real life in adulthood.

It is not, however, necessary or predetermined that the pains of one's early life continue as the present story. Although childhood experiences do shape the future, that future is molded in clay, not cement. Kind examination of leftover feelings and unresolved trauma can lead to psychological health and wellness.

Focusing on the strengths of early childhood and accepting past struggles as only a distant chapter in your story

will begin the process through which you can change what you see and believe today. Allowing the pain to dissipate as you craft a new story, complete with gentle forgiveness and gratitude, will create a new road map to your future. The path to letting go is not an easy journey, however, and may require the guidance and assistance of a trained mental health professional.

In honor of May's distinction as Mental Health Month, David Lawrence Center hopes to change the fact that fewer than 25 percent of people with a diagnosable mental disorder seek treatment. The center is partnering with agencies across the nation to raise awareness regarding mental health conditions and the importance of psychological wellness.

Psychological distress occurs in many forms, including mental illness, and is a very real and treatable condition that impacts one in four families in Collier County. When mental health concerns go unchecked, they can significantly impact a person's daily life functioning, whether at school, work or in relationships with others. Studies show that residual energy from unresolved trauma impacts many aspects of the self, including intellectualism, spirituality, physical well-being and



BUECHEL

social connectedness as seen in relationships with self, others, community and the environment, often resulting in recurring feelings of shame, guilt, rage, isolation and disconnection.

The creation of a new personal story and a brighter future can be made easier with treatment options available at The David Lawrence Center.

If you or someone you care about has a mental health concern, ask for help. Take the first step and call 455-8500 or visit www.DavidLawrenceCenter.org. ■

— Caryn Hacker-Buechel serves on the board of directors for the David Lawrence Center and is a past trustee of the David Lawrence Foundation. She began writing books and articles during her 30-year career as a psychotherapist and motivational speaker and is the author of the children's book, "A Bully Grows Up: Erik Meets the Wizard."

School nurses make the grade with compassionate care



Led by Chief Nursing Officer Michele Thoman, NCH nurses comprise an extremely hardworking group and are deserving of recognition.

Here are three recent examples, from letters I've received, of caring nurses who are saving lives every day.

■ Neonatologist Jignesh Patel wrote about an incident at the NICU and newborn nursery involving nurse Lindsey Koepke:

"Nurse Lindsey's vigilant observation and clinical skills picked up very subtle but important signals of a potential danger to a newborn. She ultimately decided to be the patient advocate and called me at almost 1 a.m. and asked me to come and examine this apparently well-looking infant.

"I agreed with her findings and transferred the baby into the NICU. In

a few hours of work-up, we diagnosed a potentially fatal tumor in the baby's pelvis. The baby was promptly stabilized and transported to Miami Children's Hospital for surgical care.

"If Nurse Lindsey hadn't shown her qualities (critical thinking), this baby would have been dead. Especially impressive was her ability to pick up symptoms and signs of an extremely rare and fatal condition. I appeal that Nurse Lindsey's work should be set as an example to other nurses of excellence in quality of care and being an advocate for this little newborn."

Thank you, Dr. Patel, and thank you, Lindsey Koepke, for making us all proud.

■ Stefani Cohen, operating room R.N., wrote about teamwork in the OR in an urgent case involving an 11-year-old girl:

"Administrative coordinator Melody Bacon, R.N., and Dr. Joe Talarico came to the OR to inform us that the girl had a fractured spleen and was too unstable to be airlifted. Melody called in the Certified Registered Nurse anesthesia students, while I spoke to Dr. Karl Horsten. Yves Desruisseaux picked the

case and set it up. Dr. Horsten arrived quickly, and nurse Sharon Frank gave us a concise and thorough report.

"Once the patient was asleep, Dr. Talarico inserted the patient's Foley catheter, while I counted with Yves, called for more blood and prepped the patient. Dr. Deborah Lopez came into the OR to observe and found a way to help out with the sponge count.

"The patient was transferred to Peds ICU, accompanied by Dr. Horsten, his two anesthesia students Julie Hannum and Todd Hartley and Kris Andreasen from PACU. The patient had a very good outcome. It was a pleasure to work with this team."

■ Joyce Campbell, who joined NCH as a NICU nurse in February, recounted a story about filling in at the Normal Newborn Nursery and working with Dr. Patel to help save a newborn with signs of cyanosis (bluish-purple skin color due to low oxygen in the blood). Nurse Campbell's quick diagnosis helped expedite a rapid transfer of the stabilized child to Miami Children's Hospital within nine hours of birth.

As part of NCH's observance of Nation-

al Nurses Week, some of our best were recognized during a celebration at the Naples Beach Hotel. This year's top honors went to:

- Marie Mejia, Nurse of the Year-Downtown
- Jean Synder, Nurse of the Year-North Naples
- Elita McRae, Thelma Hodges Nurse Mentor-Downtown
- Deborah D'Orazio, Thelma Hodges Nurse Mentor-North Naples
- Jennifer Hiatt, Rising Star-Downtown
- Amanda Reyes, Rising Star-North Naples
- Nazly Gallego, Support Super Star-Downtown
- Vanie Cineus, Support Super Star-North Naples
- Alena Sager, Unit Secretary-Downtown
- Linda Caldarone, Unit Secretary-North Naples

Congratulations to these winners, and thank you to all of our nurses. ■

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



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DIABETES

From page 21

reverse established Type 1 diabetes is transplantation of a type of pancreatic tissue that contains insulin-producing beta cells. But chronic rejection is a big problem with that approach, and the diabetes-reversing effect lasts only about three years. In addition, to get enough cells for each patient, two or three donors have to be found.

Researchers have developed methods to blunt the action of immune system cells against beta cells. And previous experiments have shown that in the early stages of Type 1 diabetes, some insulin-producing cells still exist and can be cajoled into action. But at advanced stages of disease, those cells are mostly destroyed.

The researchers concluded that a dual approach that prevents the immune system from killing beta cells and, at the same time, replenishes the supply of beta cells was needed.

They used a growth hormone and another chemical to stimulate the production of new beta cells. In so doing, they verified that the treatment could induce new insulin-producing cells in mice whose immune system is programmed to kill those cells. And it turned out that the new cells came not just from the replication of existing cells, but also from the transformation of other kinds of cells.

The findings suggest

that, given the right stimulation, patients with diabetes could produce the needed cells on their own instead of having to wait for transplants from donors.

But by itself, generation of new beta cells was ineffective at reversing late-stage Type 1 diabetes in the mouse models, because the immune system kills those cells as soon as they appear. First, the researchers had to create a safe environment that would allow the new cells to survive. For that, they explored an option more commonly thought of as a treatment for leukemia. Bone marrow transplantation has been shown to help the immune system learn how to recognize and tolerate newly formed insulin-producing cells. Together, the therapies did the trick, reversing late-stage diabetes in 60 percent of the mice in the study.

UF collaborators and Dr. Zeng are working to form a national collaboration to further investigate and develop the new combination therapy. ■



COURTESY PHOTO

Brian S. Wilson, M.D., Ph.D., (left) an associate professor in the College of Medicine department of pathology, immunology and laboratory medicine and the UF Diabetes Center of Excellence, confers with postdoctoral fellow **Hyeong-Woo Lee, Ph.D.** Dr. Wilson is part of a research team that devised a two-step Type 1 diabetes therapy demonstrated to be effective in mice.

The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida is Growing.



We are responding to the increased need for children's health care services in our community by building a new Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

This lifesaving facility will house 136 beds and provide new and expanded specialty pediatric health care services to children from Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades Counties. We need your help in ensuring that all children who call Southwest Florida home will have access to the world-class medical care and lifesaving treatment programs they so need and deserve.

For more information on how you can help save a child's life, please call 239-343-6950, or visit www.ChildrensHospitalGoal.org



Periodontal Fact:



- #1 cause of tooth loss is gum/periodontal disease
- 80% of all adults have periodontal disease
- Periodontal Disease may be a contributing factor to:

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- Diabetes • Osteoporosis
- Respiratory Disease
- Low Birth Weight Babies
- Stroke • Pneumonia
- Over All Health

The Warnings Signs

- Gums that bleed during toothbrushing and flossing
- Red, swollen, or tender gums
- Gums that have pulled away from your teeth
- Persistent bad breath
- Pus between your teeth and gums
- Loose or separating gums
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Dr. Piotrowski is a diplomat of the American Academy of Periodontology.

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Leadership Collier alumni to hear from Sheriff Rambosk

Collier County Sheriff Kevin Rambosk will be the keynote speaker at the next "Conservations with Leaders" box lunch sponsored by the Leadership Collier Alumni Association. The event starts at noon Thursday, June 21, at the Professional Development Center, 615 Third Ave. S.

A law enforcement professional with 30-plus years of local experience, Sheriff Rambosk will discuss his philosophy about the importance of community partnerships and how Leadership Collier alumni can become engaged in local law enforcement issues.

The box lunch series is open to



graduates of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce leadership programs including Leadership Collier, Growing Associates in Naples, Youth Leadership, Campaign for Leadership and the Leadership Institute. The lunches continue and expand the Leadership Collier experience by providing education, stewardship and networking opportunities to keep alumni abreast of the challenges and

opportunities facing the community. Cost is \$15 per person. Lunch is provided by Sugar Palm Café. Online reservations are required and can be made at www.napleschamber.org. ■

CCSO offers free car seat inspections

The Collier County Sheriff's Office can help ensure your child is safely secured in your vehicle(s) through its free car seat inspection service.

Florida law requires parents to use a child restraint system. If children are not properly restrained while traveling in a vehicle, they could easily be injured in a collision or any other emergency situation.

For more information or to schedule an appointment for a free inspection, contact Marianna Herrera at 252-0367, e-mail trafficsafety@colliersheriff.net or visit www.colliersheriff.org. ■



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Buckle up for safety (and to avoid a fine)

Collier County has the state's highest safety belt compliance rate, 93 percent, according to the Florida Department of Transportation. But that's not stopping local sheriff's deputies from keeping a close eye on drivers and passengers with an extra focus on seat belts through June 3 as part of the annual, nationwide "Click It Or Ticket" campaign to increase safety belt usage and reduce fatalities.

The Collier County Sheriff's Office is joining forces with other law enforcement agencies throughout Florida, plus the FDOT and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, to crack down on drivers and passengers who fail to buckle up.

Here are some seat belt safety basics to keep in mind:

- The driver and front-seat passenger must wear a seat belt
- Anyone younger than 18 must wear a seat belt, no matter where they are sitting
- Children 12 and younger should ride in the back seat
- Children from birth to 80 pounds and up to 4 feet 9 inches tall should ride either in a car seat or a booster seat, depending on their age.
- A ticket for a violation of child restraint requirements costs \$163
- The fine for not wearing a seat belt in Collier County is \$113. ■

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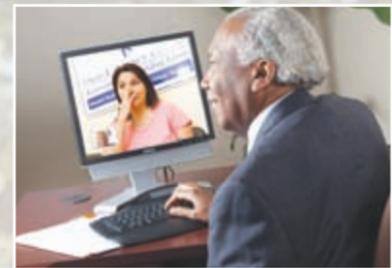
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Sunil M. Malkani, M.D.



After witnessing the unthinkable at 12 years old – her mother shot at the hands of her stepfather – Velma quit school and started picking in the fields of Immokalee to support her brothers and sisters.

Velma remained upbeat and had a family of her own, but then experienced multiple, devastating losses and trauma and was diagnosed with a debilitating health issue. She felt suicide was the only way to escape her sadness, fear and pain. For her children's sake, she finally asked for help from the David Lawrence Center.

Here she found hope, healing and tools to cope with her mental and physical health problems by working with a case manager, therapist, and utilizing the Center's new, innovative telemedicine technology to meet routinely with her psychiatrist in Naples remotely from the Immokalee office.

Her Mind is *Our* Concern.

Mental health is a community issue.
Fortunately, there's a community solution.

Velma is among one in four in Collier County who suffer from a mental illness. One in nine of us will experience some form of substance abuse. When a family member, friend or coworker battles a mental health or substance abuse problem, we suffer with them. Thankfully, David Lawrence Center is here for our community.

A not-for-profit organization founded and still governed by community leaders, the David Lawrence Center is the behavioral health component of our community's healthcare network. A true local resource, it relies on donations, fees and grants to invest in the health, safety and wellbeing of our community.

When you or someone you love needs help, call on the highly compassionate, committed and competent professionals of the David Lawrence Center to inspire you to move beyond the crisis towards life-changing wellness.



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HIT THE LINKS

■ The WCI Communities Junior Golf Foundation kicks off the 2012 Junior Golf summer season with an adult-junior event Saturday, June 2, at The Colony Golf & Country Club in Bonita Springs. The 2012 Junior Golf Summer Tour is open to juniors up to the age of 18, who must play at least six holes and supply their own golf equipment. The summer schedule continues as follows

■ Wednesday, June 20: The Colony Golf & Country Club

■ Tuesday, July 10: Raptor Bay Golf Club, Bonita Springs

■ Monday, July 23: Tiburón Golf Club, Naples

■ Wednesday, Aug. 1: Pelican Preserve Golf Club

The season will finish with another adult-junior event on Aug. 25. For details on flights, levels of play or to register, call 498-8040 or visit www.WCIGolf.com.

■ T2 Aquatics holds its second annual golf tournament Saturday, June 9, at The Quarry in Naples. Registration for the four-person scramble begins at 7 a.m. and the shotgun start is set for 8:30 a.m.

The tournament will include an autograph reception with several USA Olympics Trials Qualifiers who train with T2 Aquatics, a year-round USA Swim Club and Racing Team based at the YMCA Norris Aquatic Center in Naples. Expected to appear are two-time Olympian and American record holder Katie Hoff, World Championship medalist and American record holder Elizabeth Pelton and PanAmerican Games medalist Erika Erndl. The complete T2 Aquatics Olympic Trials team will be in attendance.



Hole No. 18 at The Colony Golf & Country Club

Tournament proceeds will go toward capital improvements to the YMCA Norris Aquatic Center, the primary host for numerous Collier County swim teams, including Barron Collier High School, Gulf Coast High School and the Community School of Naples. The center also welcomes more than 400 collegiate swimmers, coaches and support staff during the winter holiday season.

Registration is \$125 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information or to register, visit www.t2aquaticsgolf.com or e-mail events@t2aquatics.com.

■ Set for Monday, Nov. 12, The Immokalee Foundation's 2012 Charity Classic Pro-Am golf tournament will pair two dozen of the world's greatest golfers with Naples' most philanthropic players. It takes place at Bay Colony Golf Club,

which also hosts participants for breakfast before the game and at an awards ceremony and lunch afterward.

Registration is \$5,000. All golfers also receive tickets to the Charity Classic Celebration dinner and auction Friday, Nov. 16, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples.

For more information, call 430-9122, e-mail info@immokaleefoundation.org or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org.

■ The inaugural Sun Cup Amateur Golf Tournament drew more than 50 golfers from across the country for a week of golf at several area courses. Fred Nagelson of Fort Myers, playing in the over-60 age category, had net scores of 71-69-70-82 in regulation and closed with a net 71 at Old Corkscrew Golf Club to claim the inaugural Sun Cup trophy.

Nightly activities coincided with competitive tournament golf and provided a

unique opportunity to link players with the Sun Cup's sponsors and partners. The Sun Cup Expo at Daniels Driving Range featured a trick-shot exhibition by "Golf Doctor" Mike Calbot and a celebrity appearance by Kelly Jacques from Golf Channel's "Big Break."

Participating clubs were: Plantation Golf and Country Club, The Verandah Golf Club, The Forest Country Club and Old Corkscrew Golf Club. Seventy-two holes of 100 percent handicapped net stroke play produced 18 qualifiers for the Sun Cup play-off at Old Corkscrew.

Tournament participants were treated to nightly dinners and awards ceremonies where prizes were awarded for daily competitions. Mr. Nagelson took home a \$750 gift package from Callaway Golf as part of his Sun Cup prize.

For keep up with plans for the 2013 Sun Cup Amateur Golf Tournament, visit www.suncupgolf.net.

■ WCI will give a free round of golf at any of three of its golf clubs in Collier and Lee and counties to those who donate at least \$100 to United Way/Harry Chapin Food Bank (proceeds will be split equally). Participating clubs are the Colony Golf & Country Club and Raptor Bay Golf Club, both in Bonita Springs, and Pelican Preserve in Fort Myers.

Donations can be made now, and four-some certificates are valid June 1-Sept. 30. Tee times can be reserved two days in advance and are based on availability for play after 10:30 a.m. Individuals may purchase up to two foursomes.

Donations will be accepted through Sept. 14 and can be made through PayPal at www.WCIGolf.com. ■

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Remembering Peg

Friends of the late Peg Longstreth gathered to celebrate her life recently at Rosen Galleries and Studios. Ms. Longstreth, a gallery owner, musician and arts writer, was remembered for her many talents and gifts, including a lifelong love of animals. Guests made donations to Brigid's Crossing, the cat sanctuary where Ms. Longstreth's eight feline companions now reside.



STEPHEN WRIGHT / COURTESY PHOTOS

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PET TALES

Not if, but when

Knowing when to say goodbye to a pet is a decision made with love

BY GINA SPADAFORI
Universal Uclick

Never before have I been in a position to make end-of-life decisions for two pets at the same time. With a nearly 16-year-old Sheltie being treated for chronic kidney failure and a 7-year-old retriever in chemotherapy for a malignancy that turned up on her annual wellness check, you can well imagine that I spend a fair amount of time thinking that some hard decisions aren't that far away.

Both of my dogs are doing phenomenally well right now, and I am as comfortable as I can be with the decisions in our future. But I know that choosing to end a pet's life is the hardest decision we make when it comes to our pets, and Marty and I can tell you from decades of experience that it's a decision that never gets any easier.

Everyone makes the decision a little differently. Some pet lovers do not wait until their pet's discomfort becomes chronic, untreatable pain, and they choose euthanasia much sooner than others would. Some owners use an animal's appetite as the guide — when an old or ill animal cannot be tempted into eating, they reason, he has lost most interest in life. And some owners wait until there's no doubt the time is at hand — and later wonder if they delayed a bit too long.

There's no absolute rule, and every method for deciding is right for certain pets and certain owners at certain times.

You do the best you can, and then you try to put the decision behind you and deal with the grief.

The incredible advances in veterinary medicine in the past couple of decades have made the decisions even more difficult for many people. Not too long ago, the best you could do for a seriously ill pet was to make her comfortable until that wasn't possible anymore. Nowadays, nearly every advantage of human medicine — from chemotherapy to pacemakers to advanced pain relief — is available to our pets.

But the addition of high-level care shouldn't change much when it comes to easing suffering: If you can have a realistic expectation that a course of treatment will improve your pet's life — rather than simply prolong it — then those options should be considered. But you must also ask yourself: "Am I doing right by my pet, or am I just holding on because I can't bear to say goodbye?"

If it's the latter, you know what decision you have to make.

Many people are surprised at the powerful emotions that erupt after a pet's death, and they can be embarrassed by their grief. Often, we don't realize we're grieving not only for the pet we loved, but also for the special time the animal represented and for the ties to other people in our lives. The death of a cat who was a gift as a kitten from a friend who has died, for example, may trigger bittersweet memories of another love lost.



McKenzie at Camp Unleashed last fall. She is holding her own in her fight against cancer — for now.

Taking care of yourself is important when dealing with pet loss. Some people — the "It's just a pet" crowd — won't understand the loss and may shrug off grief over a pet's death as foolish. I find that the company of other animal lovers is very important. Seek them out to share your feelings, and don't be shy about getting professional help to get you through a difficult time.

Choosing to end a pet's suffering is a final act of love and nothing less. Knowing that your decisions are guided by that love is what helps us all through the sad and lonely time of losing a cherished animal companion. And in the end — and I hope that end is a long time away yet — it is love that will see me through as well. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Babe** is a sweet, playful 4-year-old tuxedo who is patiently waiting for her forever home. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Dickens** is a 6-year-old with medium-length hair. Although he loves affection, he can be a bit shy at times and needs a kind, patient person to take him home. His adoption fee is \$55.



>> **Apple** is a 9-year-old bulldog mix who was rescued from a hoarder facility in Alabama where she lived in deplorable conditions. She is a Cider House All Star Pooch, which means her \$45 adoption fee will be refunded after 30 days and her owner will receive a \$200 certificate for goods and services at the Humane Animal Clinic. Apple chases cats, so she would not be good in a home with felines.



>> **Sheva** is a beautiful 6-year-old purebred shiba inu. She loves to go on walks and loves to play. Her adoption fee is \$275.



Zazu is a 6-month-old terrier mix who loves to run, play and be outdoors. His adoption fee is \$75.

To adopt or foster a pet

—Dogs and cats adopted from **Humane Society Naples** come with vaccinations, sterilization surgery, ID microchip and 30 days of health insurance. Visit the animals ready for adoption at the main shelter at 370 Airport-Pulling Road N. (11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday), or at the satellite adoption center at Coastland Center during mall hours. Call 643-1555 or visit HSNaples.org for more information.

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MUSINGS

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— Leonard Cohen, “A Thousand Kisses Deep”

“And if you want another kind of love I’ll wear a mask for you. I’m your man.”

— Leonard Cohen, “I’m Your Man”

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house rules to be: now questioned
listen up:
remember the member who doctor speaks...

“Many people have trouble and confuse en dedans and en dehors. En dehors can be remembered with the phrase: ‘En dehors, out the door.’”

— Glossary of Ballet, Wikipedia

unceremonious centipedal sounding
not high marked twain nor in flow
bared nor bawdy laired
just this royal honey bee
just that queen
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She: forget the animal house catheter drill complete with glasses stained and fallen by the weigh side
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no mirage of peninsular delusion
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wake up from the golden age of 21st century terrestrial mindless ally — not up this alley



Kuhn knew, and so can these blokes of rational awl vision who break eggs and destroy om-let’s
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deathless, the promise:
how would be known — this to that — if not for thee?

leave not: leave knot
know thee holden caulfield
gift be this knowing that: this only father that you knead kneads thee,■

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

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MONEY & INVESTING

National housing study reports the worst is over



A credible, nonprofit think tank group has released a comprehensive report on the state of the U.S. housing industry that indicates the worst is over. The Demand Group is forecasting a turn in U.S. housing after six years of steady declines and after a loss of value of some \$7 trillion in that asset class. The falloff in housing brought an attendant drop in consumer housing related expenditures estimated at \$20 billion less between 2007 and 2011.

"The Shifting Nature of U.S. Housing Demand" was released May 12 and is available at www.demandinstitute.org. In my opinion, it is a must-read for those owning a home, considering renting versus buying and pondering investment in real estate properties... basically, it is an insightful read for everyone. You might disagree with its findings, but you will appreciate the clarity of the report, how reader friendly it is (i.e., you do not need to be a financial geek to read it); and you will definitely leave with a mental image of important U.S. housing facts.

The Demand Institute is a newly formed collaboration of effort between two groups with great credibility: The Conference Board, which is known for

its research and tabulation of its various economic indicators and Nielsen, the company that does interviews on the phone to determine all sorts of consumer intentions. As such, The Demand Institute has access to some seasoned analysts, economists and possibly an independence of political thought and agenda. Specifically, this group's charge is to study consumer demand around the world. This report is its first out of the gate and one would think that the group would want to get it right.

Here are some of its summary findings:

■ First, the report sees the U.S. housing market as having reached the turning point. Analysts expect to see housing prices to start to move upward in the second half of 2012. The turn will take place first in rental properties, unlike other previous housing recoveries where demand came from "buyers acquiring properties for themselves." Specifically, "More than 50 percent of those planning to move in the next two years say they intend to rent." The rental demand, to be led by young people and immigrants, will be met through existing homes for rent and new multi-family construction.

The report cites the statistics for new starts for multi-family housing for 2011 as meaningful evidence. "Developers started 178,200 new multifamily units in 2011 — a 54 percent increase over 2010, although still well

shy of the over 370,000 units averaged each year from 1980 to 2007."

Instead of thinking that multi-family is about to bust or is too good to be true, consider the findings that, "the median asking rent in the United States increased by 19 percent between the peaks of the housing market in 2005 and the first quarter of 2012. According to Trulia, the online real estate listing site, and others, in most cities it is now more expensive to rent than to buy." Since 2005, the median asking rent is up 20 percent.

■ Second, "More than 70 percent of those planning to move three to five years from now say they intend to purchase their home." This means that the dream of owning a home has not been vanquished. In fact, the study found that "more than 80 percent of Americans... thought buying a home remained the best long-term investment they could make."

■ Third, the markets characterized as "resilient walkables" will lead the way. And this aligns with the multi-family concept; there is an attitude by the consumer that walking and mass transit are attractive elements of lifestyle. Suburban walkable works too.

■ Fourth, big is no longer quite as beautiful. The baby boomers who delayed retirement and the average wage earner both think smaller is better. The reality is that the "majority of Americans have seen little or no wage increase for several years, and many will scale back their housing aspira-

tions." This is not to say the McMansions in high-end neighborhoods will not continue to enjoy popularity, as it seems to this columnist, the wealthy continue to garner wealth disproportionately. However, the reality for the middle class person includes: not seeing a better income, realizing losses in home equity and a disproportionately smaller allocation of the (now rebounded) U.S. equity market.

All this good news assumes that the recovery in place does not stall out and, by nature of housing, any new building and housing-related expenditures will further help the recovery.

■ Last, you may be thinking, "What does the report say about the states in which I own property?" Not telling. This way you might read the report. ■

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— *Jeannette Showalter, CFA is a commodities broker with Worldwide Futures Systems, 571-8896. For mid-week commentaries, write to showalter@wwfscsystems.com.*

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A charming Port Royal home with expansive water frontage and multidirectional long water views over Buccaneers' Bay and Naples Bay. In the style of the islands, the home is artfully constructed with high ceilings, rich wood floors, and epitomizes comfortable elegance. Port Royal Club membership eligibility. \$7,600,000



PORT ROYAL - FORT CHARLES DRIVE

This property has beautiful panoramic views overlooking Morgan's Cove, which, allows a substantial building envelope, and is one of the most desired areas of Port Royal as evidenced by the extraordinary quality of the homes recently built around it. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.
\$5,295,000



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Wonderfully designed by Stofft Cooney Architects, this home captures the true essence of cottage living while providing the finest of modern day conveniences. The home is situated on an extraordinarily deep, Western exposure lot, which provides the owner with expansive green spaces and open vistas to the wide waters of Flamingo Cove. \$4,990,000



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Beautiful south facing home with elevated pool that augments the wonderfully appointed first floor living area, thus creating a private indoor/outdoor entertainment environment. Soaring ceilings and carefully placed windows illuminate the interior spaces. Significant recessed boat slip with lift and no-bridge access to the Gulf of Mexico.
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Located in the Waldorf, one of the most sought-after condominium addresses in Naples, this first-floor living residence is directly proximate to the pool and the sugar sand beach of the Gulf of Mexico. West-facing living and dining rooms afford daily displays of dazzling sunsets.
\$1,750,000



GULF SHORE BLVD. CONDOMINIUM

Unique vistas are had from the main living areas and sizable bedrooms of this beautifully updated Admiralty Point II condominium. Admiralty Point's unique setting along the North bank of Doctor's Pass and its on-site amenities are among the finest in the Moorings.
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ON THE MOVE

Board Appointments

Four new members have joined the board of directors of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. They are: **James Campbell**, retired group executive vice president of Wells Fargo and Company; **Michael Dougherty**, founder and chairman of the Dougherty Financial Group LLC; **John Remondi**, executive vice president and director of Fidelity Investments; and **Adria Starkey**, president of the Naples Trust Company and COO of the Sanibel-Captiva Trust Company.

Nonprofit Organizations

Rachael Johnston has been named development associate at Humane Society Naples. Ms. Johnston was instrumental in opening the HSN satellite adoption center at Coastland Center last fall. A Naples native and a 2007 graduate of the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale with a degree in residential design, she worked and volunteered at HSN during high school.

Joan Larson has been named chief operating officer of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and the Leadership Collier Foundation. She joined the chamber in January 2009 as controller and was later promoted



larson

to CFO. She holds bachelor's degrees in accounting and business from Hodges University and earned her CPA designation in 1996. Her community involvement includes American Business Women's Association, Boys and Girls Clubs of Collier County and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Bill Pappalardo has been named executive director of Friends of the Collier County Library. He succeeds Linda Fasulo upon her retirement. An award-winning writer, editor and public relations professional with magazine and hard news experience, Mr. Pappalardo is the former communications manager for WCI Communities in Bonita Springs and a former director of public relations for Watermark

Communities (WCI) in Palm Beach Gardens. While with WCI, his duties included managing corporate philanthropy initiatives and managing company volunteers are chair of the WCI Legacy Council. He has worked as managing editor for Naples Illustrated and as a feature writer with N magazine of Naples, as well as a reporter and editor for CNN's "Day Watch" and "News Watch" programs. He has also worked for the Associated Press in New York City and in corporate public relations for BMW North America and Mercedes-Benz North America.

Carol Shaw has been appointed director of development for Youth Haven and will focus on boosting donor support for programs and services for abused, neglected or abandoned children and their families in Southwest Florida. Originally from Chicago, Ms. Shaw formerly served as vice president of development for Hazelden and as regional vice president for the American Cancer Society. She also served as a consultant to nonprofit organizations with the firm of Nike B. Whitcomb and Associates. She served as executive director of the David Lawrence Foundation for nine years, and in 2011 assumed the newly formed position of vice president of development for both the David Lawrence Center and Foundation. She attended the University of Illinois and Roosevelt University with majors in public administration and English. A member of the Association of Fundraising Professionals and National Association for Female Executives, she is a former board member of the Economic Development Council of Collier County and was a founding board member of the Substance Abuse Coalition.

Professional Advancement

Ed Padden executive chef at Vi at Bentley Village, and **David Schini** director of dining services, recently attended a training summit focusing on healthy, nutritional meal preparation for the senior palate, service excellence and leadership at the San Antonio, Texas,

campus of the Culinary Institute of America. Mr. Padden has been executive chef at Vi at Bentley Village for 17 years; Mr. Schini has been a director of dining services at Vi for 25 years.

Eric Poeltl, a registered client associate with Moran Edwards Asset Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors, has passed the Series 66 examination administered by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority. Mr. Poeltl joined the firm in June 2011. He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Karen Stevenson, chief advancement officer at Avow Hospice, received the 2012 Catalyst Award of Excellence from the Florida Hospice and Palliative Care Association. The award was presented in Orlando earlier this month. Ms. Stevenson joined Avow Hospice in 2007 and was honored for leading Avow's development, public relations, community outreach and bereavement departments to advance the company's reputation in the community, to enhance and expand bereavement and caregiver support programs and to raise more than \$15 million for Avow Hospice through the Promise fundraising campaign.

Real Estate

VIP Realty, Naples, announces the following agents who earned club status in the first quarter of 2012. Executive Club: **Connie Thomas, Sheree Goldenbaum, Guntis Lamberg, Casey Merriam** and **Harley Conrad**. Champions Club: **Michelle Ross Combs** and **Martin Tavener**.

Mary Manganiello was named Salesperson of the Month for April at Tiburón in North Naples. She has held new homes sales positions in various



Thomas



lambergs

WCI Communities over the past 13 years. A graduate of the University of Florida, she has been a licensed real estate professional since 1986.



Mike Meeks has been named vice president of construction for Taylor Morrison West Florida. Mr. Meeks brings more than 20 years of experience in construction and operations management and will oversee all construction from Collier to Pasco county. A Florida-certified general contractor and a certified green professional, he earned a bachelor's degree in construction management from Florida International University and an MBA from the University of Florida.

Retail

Blair DeLongy has been named vice president-retail operations for John Craig Clothiers. While attending Rollins College, Ms. DeLongy worked for three years at the John Craig JW Marriott location; after graduating in June 2007 with a degree in international business, she moved to Naples to manage John Craig at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. She continues to manage the Naples location and is a buyer for the family-owned business's six men's specialty stores. In her new capacity she oversees operations for John Craig stores in Winter Park, Orlando and Naples as well as Current and Peter Millar shops in Winter Park.



delongy

Sales & Marketing

Beth Terron has joined ArgoTrak Inc. as vice president of sales and marketing. She helps customize ArgoTrak GPS systems for individual business needs. A graduate of the Desautels Faculty of Management at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, she spent a summer in China studying business, networking, culture and development. ■

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INSURANCE

From page 1

Fort Myers. “Fires are rare, lawsuits are not. Liability protects you and makes sure your insurance company provides a defense.”

General liability insurance is a business’s best friend, according to several local insurance agents. It protects policyholders from lawsuits but doesn’t cover all the risks. For added protection, businesses may want to consider safeguards against bad employees, cyber attacks and other worst-case scenarios that can — and do — happen in businesses.

“There are two major components to insuring your business,” says Mr. Shaw. “You want property insurance to insure what you own, whether it’s a building, contents or equipment. The next is liability coverage if you’re sued.”

Businesses should review their policies at least once a year and contact their agent immediately if they’ve undergone changes in operations, purchased additional inventory or property or introduced a new product line, says Bud Hornbeck, president and CEO of Lutgert Insurance in Naples. “They’re may be a gap in coverage.”

Usually sold as a package, property and liability are the two policies every business should carry. But basic liability coverage only scratches the surface of the seemingly endless list of exposures businesses can face. Understanding your needs means assessing and managing your risks and knowing what additional coverage is available:

■ **Umbrella policies:** Most businesses enhance their basic liability coverage through umbrella policies, sold in \$1 million increments. Again, your coverage will depend on your risks and can be determined through that risk-assessment conversation with your agent.

“Typically it’s not too expensive to go from \$1 million to \$2 million,” says James Kubek, owner of Time Insurance Agency in Punta Gorda. “It might cost a couple of hundred dollars a year extra.”

As a service to its customers and offered for a fee for non-clients, Lutgert’s full-time loss control engineer will conduct a walk-through of a business in search of risks and exposures.

“It’s always good to have another set

of eyes looking for potential claims,” says Mr. Hornbeck. “It makes businesses aware of what could lead to a claim, things they can do to reduce or eliminate the risk, and protects against something from happening.”

Businesses may also need specialized liability coverage for their line of work. While workers compensation is mandated for companies with four or more employees, construction companies with just one employee must carry it.

“Even a retail store with one employee should consider coverage in case that person is injured on the job,” says Mr. Hornbeck.

Errors and omissions policies cover professionals, occupations such as lawyers, doctors, insurance agents and Realtors whose primary business is to make recommendations, says Mr. Kubek. He also suggests businesses consider purchasing fidelity/crime insurance that protects from dishonest employees, embezzlement, forgery, robbery and other crimes committed by an employee or third party.

Christine Olson, a partner in Olson and DiNunzio Insurance Agency, a Nationwide office in Naples, says certain occupations require licenses, which in turn require specialty insurance. Contractors, for example, are required to have specific liability limits when they renew their licenses.

■ **Business interruption:** Hurricanes Charley and Wilma forced many Southwest Florida businesses temporarily out of business. A business owners policy covers fixed expenses and lost profits, the latter determined by the company’s past profitability during the time of year it’s affected by a shut down.

“It’s one of the most effective coverages even if a business doesn’t sustain damages to their building or premises,” says Mr. Shaw, noting several of his clients benefited from their policies after the storms. “A hurricane can shut a business down for weeks or months. The business loses income but expenses continue. This covers those fixed expenses like rent, employee salaries for however long a business is out and can reopen or move to another location.”

The policy also provides provisions for recreating lost records.

■ **Hack and attack:** Cyber liability insurance, one of the industry’s newest products, reduces a business’s liability

should its computers be hacked and sensitive information exposed. It’s a necessity for any business — doctor’s offices, insurance agencies, attorney and other companies that maintain clients’ Social Security numbers, credit card information and other personal data that can lead to identity theft.

“Fraud is rampant and people are constantly looking for ways to find information and use it illegally,” says Mr. Hornbeck, who has written several policies and points to the 70 million customers compromised when Sony’s PlayStation network was hacked.

The cost for restoring data and repairing the company’s reputation costs \$200 per customer. “People need to know the exposure they’re up against,” says Mr. Hornbeck. “The FBI reports thousands of these cases happen every day.”

■ **Floods and natural phenomena:**

Like homeowners policies, protection against flooding is not included in basic business insurance, says Ms. Olson.

“A lot of businesses don’t feel like this is something that will happen to them, that they can get their computer equipment out before there’s damage,” she says. “I really don’t know what their philosophy is for not buying it.”

Federal flood maps determine primary and secondary zones where a major event has historically occurred within the past century. But even businesses located out of a flood zone can be affected. Nationally, 30 percent of flooding happens in non-flood zones.

Federal flood insurance is offered by all agencies with no price differentiations. It’s set in stone and is relatively inexpensive.

Ms. Olson also recommends a business consider additional wind coverage if it’s located close to the coast and protection against power outages, especially important to restaurants.

■ **Accidents can happen:** Acci-

dents and thefts involving commercial vehicles are the No. 1 claim for Lutgert Insurance, according to Mr. Hornbeck, and one of the reasons that combined liability and umbrella package are so important. Injuries, property damage and medical costs “can be absolutely huge,” he says.

In addition to a commercial vehicle policy, employers can also add hired and non-owned auto coverage that protects them should an employee be involved in an accident while driving a personal vehicle.

“Almost every business sends someone to do something in their own car,” says Mr. Kubek. “It covers employers if their employee is on company time, doing something in their car and gets into an accident.”

■ **Bad employees:** Business owners often think their general liability policy protects them from an employee’s

less-than-professional actions. Not so, according to Mr. Hornbeck.

Employment practices liability insurance safeguards a business from actions brought by an employee, including age, gender and religious discrimination, sexual harassment, abuse and wrongful termination.

“Everybody who has employees needs to have this,” he says. “Something as simple as an off-color joke overheard by another employee can be offensive. If they file a claim, they’ll probably get something. We see a lot of discrimination claims.”

■ **Also overlooked:** There are countless additional insurance products businesses can consider, many of them liability based, including coverage for directors and officers who may be singled out and sued, says Mr. Hornbeck. Also, 60 percent of most home-based businesses don’t have adequate coverage, which can be purchased as an endorsement to a homeowner’s policy or a separate business policy to cover liability. ■



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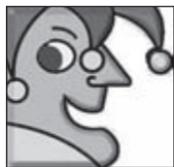


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Investors: Which kind are you?

What kind of investor are you? Here are some possibilities:

- Value investors focus on fundamentals of companies, such as cash flow, profit margins and dividends. Aiming to buy stocks for significantly less than their estimated worth, they're bargain hunters, seeking a sizable margin of safety. They want to buy a dollar for 50 cents.

- Growth investors seek rapidly growing companies. They'll often pay top dollar for such firms, forgoing a margin of safety and expecting stock values to keep rising as the companies grow. These stocks can pull back sharply, or even implode, though.

- High-yield investors are primarily seeking cash-generating holdings that offer modest risk. They tend to focus on bonds and stocks with high dividend yields, such as real estate investment trusts (REITs) and preferred stocks.

- Large-cap and blue-chip investors prefer large, established companies with proven track records of profitability. (Examples: General Electric, Verizon, Merck, ConocoPhillips, United Parcel

Service.) These firms are often good dividend payers, too.

- Small-cap investors are drawn to smaller, younger firms, which can be risky, but offer the chance of greater reward, as they can grow quickly. Small-cap companies can be more obscure and harder to find information on, but they're sometimes easier to understand than many large-caps, since they tend to be rather focused.

- Mutual fund investors favor mutual funds, where their money either keeps pace with a particular stock or bond index, or is invested in holdings selected by professional money managers. Many funds feature outlandish fees and subpar performance, but others can serve you well. Learn to make smart choices at fool.com/mutualfunds/mutualfunds.htm.

These styles are not mutually exclusive. You may focus on large-cap companies that are good values, for example, or high-yielding mutual funds. Learn about different styles of investing in our newsletters at fool.com/shop/newsletters, and at websites such as Morningstar.com and Investopedia.com. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Over Under Amour

I do believe that Under Armour's stock was — and is, to date — my dumbest investment!

— Dwayne, online

The Fool Responds: Under Armour has given its long-term investors quite a ride, topping \$60 in 2007, plunging below \$20 in 2009 and then touching \$100 this year. Depending on when shareholders got in and out, they may be quite happy or despondent. The sports apparel company has a market cap near \$5 billion and a recent price-to-earnings (P/E) near 53, well above its five-year average P/E of 36. That suggests that the stock may have gotten ahead of itself again.

On the plus side, its revenue and earnings have been growing at double-digit rates and accelerating, and it's adding outlet stores aggressively. It doesn't have the fattest profit margins in its industry, though, and its stock price doesn't seem to be a screaming bargain right now. It might be worth keeping an eye on.

Remember to always focus on both quality and price — you want a great company at a good or great price. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Under Armour and its newsletters have recommended it.) ■

Name That Company

Born in 1906, I'm the world's top cereal company, and a major snack and frozen-food maker as well. My brands include Cheez-It, Nutri-Grain, Morningstar Farms, Coco Pops, Eggo, Frosted Flakes, Kashi, Keebler, Mini-Wheats, Rice Krispies, Famous Amos, Ready Crust and Special K. Pringles will soon join the lineup, too. I fed the Apollo 11 crew in space and made K-rations during World War II. In the 1990s, Pop-Tarts became my top-selling prod-



uct. I make my products in 18 countries and sell them in more than 180. I rake in more than \$13 billion annually. 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

Corning Set to Pop

Glass and ceramics giant Corning (NYSE: GLW) is poised to profit.

In Corning's first-quarter earnings report, its display technologies division (its largest segment by sales) saw revenue fall 11 percent year over year amid rapidly declining pricing. But sales of fiber-optic cables to the telecom industry jumped 7 percent, while sales of the more advanced specialty glass segment that includes Gorilla Glass soared 13 percent. All in all, the company reported a 2 percent year-over-year revenue boost, better than what many analysts expected.

The premium Gorilla Glass product will drive growth throughout 2012, with its strong but thin and light panels cov-

ering the screens of several Apple products, from the iPhone to the iPad, as well as high-end Androids from Samsung and Motorola Mobility. Sales for high-end smart devices are absolutely exploding and look like they should continue to climb for years to come — with Corning poised to ride their coattails.

Fiber optics give Corning yet another angle for the mobile computing boom. With smartphones and tablets relying on rich data feeds to keep us entertained, informed and productive, high-speed networking is essential — and uses fiber.

Corning is one of the best ways to play the mobile computing revolution today, serving both end-users and network infrastructure. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Corning and Apple and its newsletters have recommended them.) ■



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 1888 and the American Journal of Railway Appliances. Today, based in New York City, I'm a global financial information and education giant, with 280-plus offices in 40 countries, more than 20,000 employees and roughly \$6 billion in annual sales. My brands include Standard & Poor's Ratings Services, S&P Capital IQ, S&P Indices, Platts energy information services, Aviation Week, Architectural Record and J.D. Power and Associates. In 2009 I sold BusinessWeek to Bloomberg. I'm planning to split into two companies, one focused on key global markets and the other on education. Who am I? (Answer: McGraw-Hill) ■



Write to Us! Send questions for Ask the Fool, Dumbest (or Smartest) Investments (up to 100 words), and your Trivia entries to Fool@fool.com or via regular mail c/o this newspaper, attn: The Motley Fool. Sorry, we can't provide individual financial advice.

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

Buying Stock Directly

You recently explained buying stocks through a brokerage account, but you didn't mention that folks may also be able to buy shares directly from the companies themselves. Right?

— D.L., via email.

Right. Brokerages are not the only option. You can hold a lot of stock through mutual funds in your 401(k), for example. And as you noted, with many companies you can buy stock directly from them, through direct stock purchase plans, dividend reinvestment plans (sometimes referred to as "Drips"), and the like. These plans often let you buy small chunks of stock, for small sums, and charge low or no fees. Learn more at fool.com/School/DRIPs.htm, dripinvesting.org, and dripinvestor.com.

Q What is a stock's "multiple"?

— H.W., Tallahassee, Fla.

A "Multiple" usually just refers to a stock's price-to-earnings ratio (or P/E). You get a multiple by dividing a stock's price by something, such as earnings (via the P/E ratio) or revenues (via a price-to-sales ratio).

Imagine Home Surgery Kits (ticker: OUCH), a company trading at \$30 per share. It earned \$2 per share over the past year, so its P/E is 15 (30 divided by 2 equals 15). You might refer to it as trading at an earnings multiple of 15.

If you read analyses of various companies, you'll see references to price-to-sales multiples, book-value multiples, cash-flow multiples and more. It's instructive to compare a company's various multiples with those of its peers, to see whether its stock appears to be undervalued or overvalued.

FedEx, for example (a Motley Fool Stock Advisor recommendation), recently sported a P/E of 14, while United Parcel Service's was 20. That suggests that FedEx is the better bargain, though ideally you'd want to assess other numbers as well.

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

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ **Young Professionals of Naples** meets for networking at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at Naples Yacht Club, 700 14th Ave. S. The June 21 get-together will be at Clive Daniel Home, 2777 Tamiami Trail N., and on July 26, members and guests will meet at Naples Bay Resort, 1500 Fifth Ave. S. For information about membership, visit www.yppnaples.com.

■ **Young Professionals of the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** will cruise down the Gordon River with Pure Naples (formerly Cruise Naples) for sunset on Wednesday, May 30. Boarding at 1200 Fifth Ave. S. begins at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. Sign up at www.bonitaspringschamber.com.

■ Members and guests of the **Women's Network of Collier County** meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at Shula's at the Hilton Naples. Cost is \$22 for members, \$25 for others. The next meeting is June 12. Sign up at www.wnocc.org.

■ **The East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Business at 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month. For location and more information, call 435-9410 or 643-3600.

■ **The Collier County Bar Association** holds its 2012-13 leadership installation luncheon beginning at noon Friday, June 8, at Grey Oaks Country Club. Keynote speaker will be Chief Justice Charles Canady of the Florida Supreme Court. For more information, visit www.colliercountybar.org.

■ The next **Wake Up Naples** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 13, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker will be Olympic swimming coach Paul Yetter. For reservations, visit www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce** invites members and guests to Business After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. The location changes from month to month. The June 20 gathering is at The Classics at Lely Resort. For more information, e-mail Katie@marcoislandchamber.org. ■

NETWORKING

Hodges U. hosts the Education Foundation Educators Roundtable



1. Alicia Rosales, Kathy Christensen, Michele Meyer and Shirley Rainwaters
2. Judy Coleman, David Call and Susan McManus
3. Julie Sprague, Barbara Oppenheim and Dianne Mayberry-Hatt
4. Gina Lostracco and Karey Stewart
5. Nancy Beights, David Stump and Jeanine Brakefield
6. Cherie Allison and Kimberly Stalcup
7. Kamela Patton and Jerald Thompson
8. Diane Fontdevila and Jackie Lippold

COURTESY PHOTOS

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

NETWORKING

Women's Networking of Collier County at Shula's Steak House



1. Deniece Vella, Suzi Hobson, Amanda Davine and Diani Murray. 2. Jen and Mary Chadwick, Elaine Malone and Kimberly Rodgers. 3. Taresa Spiroff, Jennifer Alvarez and Kati Fortmeyer. 4. Lisa Gruenloh and Laura Coleman. 5. Betty Sulek and Karyn Capozzo.

CHARLIE MCDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

KeyBank hosts Key4Women 2012



1. Cheryl Lampard, Joe Ariola and Suzanne Specht. 2. Guest speakers Debra Jasper and Betsy Hubbard. 3. Marianne Kearns, Angelina Spencer and Patricia McNair. 4. Scott Altschul and Marianne Veola. 5. Connie and Mike Dillon with Deanna Fitzgerald. 6. Trisha Hare and Miriam Ross.

BOB RAYMOND / FLORIDA WEEKLY

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.



COURTESY PHOTOS

House hunting:

PENTHOUSE #210 LE PARC

Perched high above the Gulf of Mexico at 4951 Gulf Shore Blvd. N., this nearly 7,000-square-foot residence commands unparalleled panoramas and displays the highest quality appointments and craftsmanship throughout. Masterful renovations are highlighted by polished marble and walnut flooring, arched doors, crown molding and cove lighting. The professionally equipped chef's kitchen opens to a spacious family area for casual dining and entertainment. There's a private study with bay terrace, plus formal living and dining spaces complete with an onyx-clad bar and wine cellar. The master suite has a private sitting room and luxurious bath outfitted with custom wardrobe areas and separate reading and TV viewing areas. An expansive screened lanai with summer kitchen and al fresco gathering areas completes this gem of a property that's listed for \$4.5 million.

To arrange a showing, call Emily K. Bua or Tade Bua-Bell at Naples Estate



Premier | Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY
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*Our Portfolio of
Southwest Florida's
Rental Properties*

FT. MYERS/ESTERO & BONITA SPRINGS AREA

Pelican Landing - Baycrest Villa

2BR+den/2BA villa with 2-car garage and private pool, furnished. **\$2,500**

Bonita Bay - Esperia

Stunning water views. 3BR/3BA's, furnished or unfurnished. **\$3,000**

South Ft. Myers - Belle Lago

Single family home with 2BR + den and pool. Furnished. **REDUCED \$3,500**

Bonita Bay - Estancia

Gulf and Golf views. 3BR/3BA 2,867 sq. ft. Furnished. **\$4,000**

The Colony - Bellagio

Furnished pool home, 4BR/3.5BA. Pets with approval. **\$6,000**



NAPLES AREA

Walden Oaks

Gated community. 2BR+den/2BA, 1-car garage. **\$1,300**

Coquina Sands-Banyan Club

2BR/2BA's, within walking distance to beach. 2nd floor, unfurnished. **\$1,350**

Park Shore-Swan Lake

Close to beach and shopping, 2BR/2BA's, 2nd floor, unfurnished. **REDUCED \$1,275**

Old Naples-Castleton Gardens

2BR/2BA's, 2nd floor, furnished. Gated with community pool, private. **\$1,695**

Esplanade on Park Shore Beach

Gulf views! Updated, unfurnished 9th floor, 2nd floor 2/2. **\$1900**

Moorings Port-au-Villa

Bayside 1st floor 2/2 furnished **\$1,800**

Wyndemere

Gated community, 2BR+den, 2nd floor with elevator. Covered parking. **\$2,200**

Pierre Club

Unfurnished, 2/2.5, 2nd floor walk to beach. **\$2,200**

Park Shore-Horizon House

Directly on the beach, 2BR/2BA's, 5th floor, with gulf views, furnished. **\$2,500**

Park Shore-Vistas

Updated, beachfront building, 2BR/2BA's, 16th floor, gulf views, unfurnished. **\$2,500**

Pelican Marsh - Island Cove

Beautiful detached villa, 2BR+den, 2-car with garage, furnished. **\$2,700**

Pelican Marsh - Timarron

Villa with 3BR/2BA's, pets considered, private pool. 2-car garage, furnished. **REDUCED \$3,600**

Olde Cypress

Furnished pool home with 3BR+den/3BA. Golf transfer available for fee. **\$4,500**

Bay Colony - Toscana

Views of Bay and Gulf, 3BR/3BA unfurnished. No pets. **\$7,500**

Port Royal

Single family pool home 4BR/3BA's. With boat dock and lift. Gulf access. **\$9,500**

RENTAL DIVISION

239.262.4242

800.749.7368

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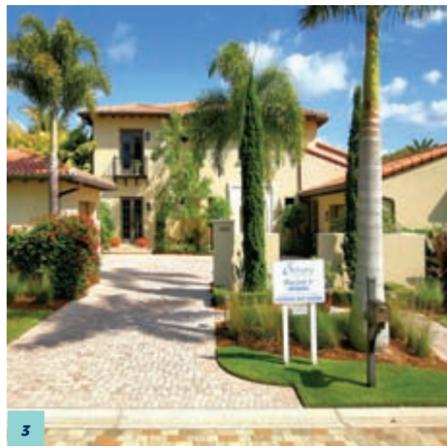
PREMIER PROPERTIES



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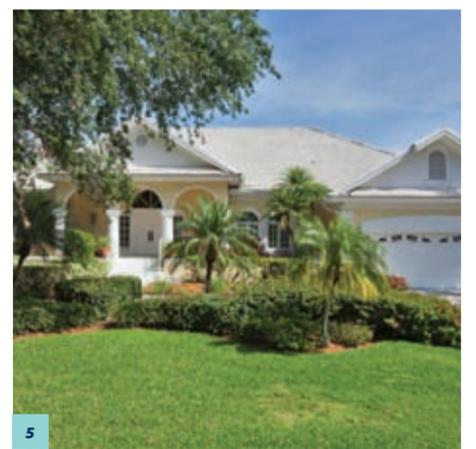


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4

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 899 Caxambas Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
premiersir.com/212014836 | Marco Island
239.642.2222
\$2,850,000 |
| 2 | 7902 Sanderling Road
Joel Schemmel
premiersothebys.com/id/A3958843 | Sarasota
941.587.4894
\$8,700,000 |
| 3 | 1482 Anhinga Pointe
Sam Heitman
premiersir.com/207010251 | Grey Oaks
239.537.2018
\$3,575,000 |
| 4 | 314 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler
premiersir.com/210033063 | Park Shore
239.213.7475
\$2,795,000 |
| 5 | 2020 Gordon Drive
Marty/Debbi McDermott
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239.564.4231
\$2,795,000 |



5

Port Royal



1007 Galleon Drive
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/211520808 \$10,900,000



3130 Gin Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/208048252 \$9,950,000



3430 Gin Lane
Frank Sajtar 239.776.8382
premiersir.com/212008448 \$9,400,000



282 Little Harbour Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212001986 \$7,995,000



3430 Fort Charles Drive
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/210015020 \$5,950,000



1275 Galleon Drive
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/212012884 \$4,995,000



3060 Green Dolphin Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/210027761 \$4,500,000



3280 Gordon Drive
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premiersir.com/211521565 \$4,395,000



989 Admiralty Parade East
Frank Sajtar 239.776.8382
premiersir.com/211514723 \$3,575,000



2550 Half Moon Walk
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/209030565 \$1,995,000

Old Naples



605 Palm Circle East
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/212016433 \$3,775,000



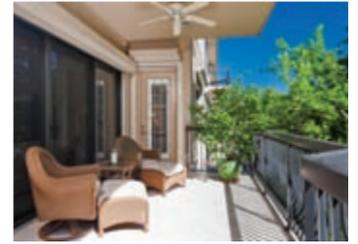
175 3rd Street South
Celine Julie Godof 239.404.9917
premiersir.com/211505401 \$3,450,000



386 Golf Drive South
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/211501971 \$1,250,000



Villa D'Anna #3
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/212012294 \$1,195,000



Victor Del Rey #206
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211516783 \$895,000



St. Charles #201N
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/211509411 \$739,000



Parkside #B
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/211517878 \$545,000



Pierre Club #15
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premiersir.com/211519300 \$479,900



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premiersir.com/211501537 \$478,000



Bellsera Resort #305
J. D'Amelio/D. Cartwright 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/212012459 \$279,000

Aqualane Shores / Royal Harbor



533 15th Avenue South
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/211520951 \$2,995,000



1990 6th Street South
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/210024499 \$2,695,000



773 18th Avenue South
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premiersir.com/212016355 \$2,595,000



Bayview Estates #A
Chris Yanson 239.450.7584
premiersir.com/211522000 \$645,000



Four Winds #E-48
Kathy Morris 239.777.8654
premiersir.com/212003720 \$449,000

Coquina Sands



1764 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/210003068 \$2,745,000



1779 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211503982 \$2,195,000



550 Banyan Blvd.
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/211515885 \$1,995,000



266 Yucca Road
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/207026310 \$1,399,500



Embassy Club #802
Lodge McKee 239.261.0053
premiersir.com/212013764 \$685,000

Park Shore



Regent #19N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/212004954 \$6,990,000



Regent #5-N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/210021357 \$6,250,000



4100 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212001775 \$5,700,000



4740 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/210035558 \$3,295,000



Provence #1003
Otto Becker 239.250.6808
premiersir.com/212001910 \$3,195,000



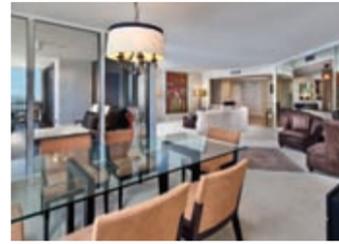
Provence #604
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premiersir.com/210042005 \$2,445,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #1803
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212008219 \$2,150,000



233 Mermaids Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/206048596 \$1,495,000



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Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/212008256 \$1,299,000



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Pelican Bay / Pelican Marsh



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Bridge Way Villas #180
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premiersir.com/212007061 \$1,100,000



PELICAN BAY
St. Raphael #11
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/212006994 \$850,000



PELICAN BAY
Grosvenor #1705
Jeri Richey 239.269.2203
premiersir.com/210004123 \$749,000



PELICAN MARSH
1774 Ivy Pointe Court
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premiersir.com/212005044 \$725,000



PELICAN BAY
Crescent #2021
Chris Wortman 239.273.2007
premiersir.com/210031093 \$645,000



PELICAN BAY
St. Tropez #504
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/211004545 \$590,000



PELICAN MARSH
Mont Claire #202
Dina L. Moon 239.370.1252
premiersir.com/212002636 \$575,000



PELICAN BAY
San Marino #208C
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premiersir.com/212007226 \$569,000



PELICAN BAY
Sanctuary #125
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/210004724 \$399,000



PELICAN MARSH
Ravena #102
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premiersir.com/212005375 \$375,000

Bay Colony



Trieste #1203
Cliff Donenfeld 239.398.0335
premiersir.com/212004878 \$3,195,000



Trieste #1104
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/212014368 \$2,495,000



8800 La Palma Lane
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/211004528 \$2,250,000



Toscana #1603
Ray Couret 239.293.5899
premiersir.com/211512351 \$1,795,000

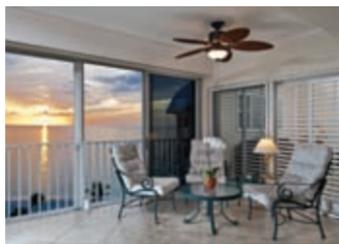


Toscana #601
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premiersir.com/211518051 \$1,750,000

Moorings



2765 Leeward Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/211516201 \$2,795,000



Westgate #S-8
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212003352 \$1,695,000



Martinique Club #101
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/212016107 \$1,050,000

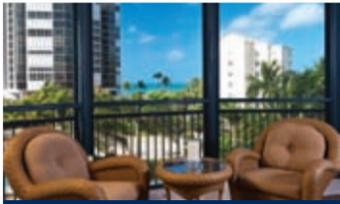


Commodore Club #402
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premiersir.com/212001427 \$539,900



Executive Club #405
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/211515282 \$459,000

Naples / North Naples



NAPLES CAY

The Seasons #401
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/212007574 \$2,800,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #504
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/212015201 \$1,199,000



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #T-1
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/211521995 \$1,125,000



PINE RIDGE

92 Center Street
Sue Black/Kristin Mikler 239.250.5611
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VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

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Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
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ESTATES HOME

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Fred Alter 239.269.4123
premiersir.com/211523846 \$599,000



WILSHIRE LAKES

3907 Midshore Drive
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/212006875 \$545,000



MARINA BAY CLUB

Marina Bay Club #1002
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/211520612 \$499,000



AUTUMN WOODS

6757 Southern Oak Court
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Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
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Marco Island



781 Caxambas Drive
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/212015974 \$3,900,000



Cozumel #PH03
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/212001223 \$3,250,000



616 Waterside Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/211524107 \$1,850,000



1271 Ember Court
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.595.5983
premiersir.com/212016619 \$1,800,499



Madeira #906
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/211503172 \$1,485,000



281 Hideaway Circle South
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/212000249 \$1,350,000



South Seas Tower II #1611
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/212016334 \$749,000



850 Barfield Drive South
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/211518746 \$599,900



Commodore Club #211
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/212016091 \$475,000



South Seas Tower II #408
Helga Wetzold 239.821.6905
premiersir.com/212001580 \$374,500

Vanderbilt Beach



Regatta I #808
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/212008688 \$785,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside I #502
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/211513417 \$739,900



Regatta I #PH08
Patricia Bucalo 239.248.0694
premiersir.com/211502836 \$675,000



Anchorage #409
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/212010389 \$525,000



Vanderbilt Towers I #603
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premiersir.com/211511410 \$324,500

Grey Oaks



2804 Silverleaf Lane
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/211517276 \$4,100,000



2955 Bellflower Lane
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/212006087 \$3,350,000



2928 Indigobush Way
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premiersir.com/211511774 \$2,795,000



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1220 Gordon River Trail
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Terra Verde #2458
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premiersir.com/212016400 \$639,000

PORT ROYAL



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

3255 RUM ROW

- 6 Bedrooms, 5.5-Baths
- Gorgeous Wide Water Views
- Overlooking Treasure Cove
- Beautiful pool & Deck w/Kitchen & Loggias
- \$10,500,000 MLS 211517836
- Lauren & Michael Taranto 239.572.3078

MEDITERRA



CUSTOM DESIGNED AND FURNISHED

- 5 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
- Guest Cabana w/ 2 Br, 2-Ba
- Gourmet Kitchen w/Stone Granite Counters
- Tropical Lane w/Heated Rock Pool & Spa
- \$1,925,000 MLS 212014586
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

BONITA BAY



MIRA LAGO

- Impeccable 4 Bedroom + Den Villa
- 3 Car Garage w/ Many Updates
- Lush Tropical Courtyard
- Lake View From Rear Lanai
- \$1,399,000 MLS 212015980
- The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

WILSHIRE LAKES



SITUATED ON A QUIET CORNER HOMESITE

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Porcelain Tile & Wood Flooring
- Pristine Upgrades Throughout
- Beautiful Lanai w/ Pool & Spillover Spa
- \$550,000 MLS 212003871
- Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4194

MOORINGS



BOATING BEACH LOCATION

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Completely Renovated
- Boat Slip & Lift Included
- Short Boat Ride to the Gulf
- \$349,900 MLS 212013690
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.404.3070

PORT ROYAL



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

1205 SPYGLASS LANE

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4-Baths
- Dramatic Soaring Ceilings
- Gulf Access w/Boat Dock and Lift
- Beautiful Open Heated Pool
- \$5,200,000 MLS 212016138
- Lauren & Michael Taranto 239.572.3078

BONITA BAY



ROOKERY LAKE

- 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3.5 Baths
- Beautiful Curb Appeal w/Circular Drive
- Living/Dining Room w/Fireplaces
- Gourmet Open Kitchen
- \$1,849,000 MLS 211521962
- The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

SHADOW WOOD



SWEET BAY

- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, West View
- Courtyard, Guest Cabana
- Lake and Golf View
- Private Beach Club Available
- \$998,000 MLS 211514089
- Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

BONITA BAY



ENCLAVE AT BONITA BAY

- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5-Baths
- Many New Improvements Throughout
- Spacious Floor Plan
- Award Winning Community
- \$529,000 MLS 211522986
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

PELICAN BAY



ST. SIMONE AT PELICAN BAY

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Wonderfully Remodeled
- Beautiful Granite Throughout
- Great Community Amenities
- \$349,000 MLS 211514996
- Frank Dekevich 239.877.4193

MEDITERRA



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

15919 ROSETO WAY

- Private Gated Estate
- 5 Bedrooms, + Den, 7-Baths
- Gorgeous Open Pool and Spa
- Outdoor Area w/Full Kitchen & Grill
- \$4,450,000 MLS 212011214
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

MEDITERRA



OWN THE GRAND LIFESTYLE

- 4 Bedrooms, 4-Baths
- Stone Flooring & Wooden Beamed Ceilings
- Intimate Outdoor Courtyard w/Expansive Lanai
- Pool, Spa, & Outdoor Kitchen
- \$1,795,000 MLS 212002604
- Milton Collins 239.565.2139

THE DUNES



BEAUTIFUL GULF VIEWS

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- Beautiful Tower Residence w/Private Entry
- Luxury Amenities & Concierge Services
- Many Upgrades Throughout
- \$950,000 MLS 211517422
- Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4194

DORSET CLUB



SITUATED IN OLDE NAPLES

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Walking Distance to 5th Avenue
- Beautiful Kitchen w/Wine Cooler
- Volume Ceilings & Wet Bar
- \$525,000 MLS 211515984
- Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4194

THE SHORES



BERKSHIRE LAKES

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Over 1,500 S.F. of Living Space
- Beautifully Appointed Throughout
- Large Kitchen w/Nook
- \$259,900 MLS 212001025
- Frank Dekevich 239.877.4193

BONITA BAY



MARINA POINTE

- Masterfully Appointed Harwick Home
- Panoramic River Lot with 5 Bedrooms/6.5 Baths
- Southern Exposure w/Private Dock & Lift
- Stunning in Every Sense
- \$3,900,000 MLS 211515661
- The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

SHADOW WOOD



LAKE FOREST

- Stunning, Custom Built by Frey & Son
- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4 Baths, 2 Powder Room
- 3,655 Sq.Ft, Pool Side Cabana 465 Sq.Ft
- Water, Golf View, 4 Car Garage
- \$1,775,000 MLS 212014778
- Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

BONITA BAY



ELEGANT & CLASSIC RESIDENCE

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Beautiful Curved Bay Windows
- Private Sun Balcony
- Gulf, Bay & City Views
- \$949,000 MLS 212005117
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

PELICAN BAY



SERENDIPITY

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- 1,925 S.F. of Living Space
- Beautiful Interior w/Fireplace
- Peaceful Water Views
- \$490,000 MLS 211520567
- Marya Doonan 239.450.4000

FLAMINGO ESTATES



JUST MINUTES TO 5TH AVENUE

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Vaulted Ceilings & Wood Flooring
- Keyless Entry System
- Large Screened Deck
- \$189,000 MLS 212016016
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201

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QUAIL WEST ESTATE HOME

- 6 Private Suites & 7.5-Baths
- Beautiful Lake Front Views
- 2 Story Estate w/Guest House
- Pool w/Spa, Lanai w/Full Kitchen
- \$3,480,000 MLS 211013943
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066

VANDERBILT BEACH



VANDERBILT BEACH WATERFRONT

- 3 Bedrooms, +Den, 2.5-Baths
- Dock w/15,000 lb Lift
- Breathtaking Water Views
- Private Pool and Elevator
- \$1,695,000 MLS 211010876
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

COVE TOWERS



NEVIS AT COVE TOWERS

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- Over 2,500 S.F. of Living Space
- Bay, Preserve & Gulf Views
- World Class Amenities
- \$785,000 MLS 211016044
- Jordan Delaney & Steve Suddeth 239.404.3070

EDENROCK



NEW CONSTRUCTION AT EDENROCK

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- Small Enclave of 14 Homes
- Screened Lanai w/Saltwater Pool
- Tray Ceilings & Hurricane Shutters
- \$429,900 MLS 212003247
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201

PELICAN MARSH



ANNUAL RENTAL

TIMARRON

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Spacious 2-Story Residence
- Screened Lanai w/Heated Pool & Spa
- Beautiful Lake Views
- \$3,500 / Month MLS 212014863
- Maria Metzger 239.564.8438

MEDITERRA



TUSCAN INSPIRED ESTATE HOME

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
- Custom Stone Fireplace, 100 Yr Old Wood Beams
- Outdoor Lanai w/Living Area
- Stunning Lagoon Style Pool & Spa
- \$2,995,000 MLS 212011828
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

PELICAN LANDING



BAY CREEK

- Price Reduced-Motivated
- Best Value in Pelican Landing
- 5 Bedrooms Plus Den, 4.5 Baths
- Custom Estate-Large Lot 4,564 Sf. Ft. Living Space
- \$1,599,000 MLS 211513722
- Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

SHADOW WOOD



CEDAR GLEN

- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Formal Dining Room, Den
- Expanded Lanai and Pool Deck
- Being Offered Furnished
- Highly Upgraded Throughout
- \$748,500 MLS 212007524
- Bob Nemeec 239.273.2556

TIBURON



ENJOY THE TIBURON LIFESTYLE

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Private Preserve View
- Beautifully Decorated and Upgraded
- Superb Amenities
- \$399,000 MLS 212016187
- Jordan Delaney & Steve Suddeth 239.404.3070

NAPLES



ANNUAL RENTAL

CRESCENT AT PELICAN BAY

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Over 1,800 S.F. of Living Space
- Relaxing Lake Views
- Great Open Floor Plan
- \$2,500 / Month MLS 212015045
- Debbie Dudler 239.325.3524

MEDITERRA



TUSCAN INSPIRED PRIVATE ENCLAVE

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
- Side Load 4-Car Garage
- Covered Loggia w/Pool and Spa
- Beautiful Lake & Preserve Views
- \$2,100,000 MLS 212001463
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

THE BROOKS



SHADOW WOOD

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- Stunning Kitchen w/ Authentic Brick Pizza Oven
- Temperature Controlled Wine Room
- Dramatic Infinity Edge Pool & Summer Kitchen & Bar
- \$1,495,000 MLS 212015350
- Lauren & Mike Taranto 239.572.3078

MEDITERRA



INCREDIBLE LAKE VIEWS

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- Beautiful Chef's Kitchen
- Custom Features Throughout
- Private Beach Club
- \$639,000 MLS 211516383
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

BEAR'S PAW



MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Custom Built-ins Including Wine Bar
- A Short 10 Minutes to Downtown
- Serene Golf Course Views
- \$390,000 MLS 212008706
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

ARIELLE AT PELICAN MARSH



ANNUAL RENTAL

SERENE GOLF COURSE VIEWS

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Polished Marble Flooring
- Spacious Master Suite & Bath
- Gated w/Wonderful Amenities
- \$2,500 / Month MLS 212012539
- Debbie Hunt 239.398.5529

GOLDEN SHORES



CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN

- 5 Bedrooms, + Den, 5.5-Baths
- Gulf Access & 3 Lots from Naples Bay
- Pool, Spa and Boat Dock
- Designer Finishes can Still be Chosen
- \$1,995,000 MLS 212016326
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

BONITA BAY



MARINA ISLE

- Includes 2 Deeded Boat Slips w/Lifts
- 4 Bedrooms + Den, 4.5 Baths
- Offered Impeccably Furnished
- Private Gated Enclave of 14 Homes
- \$1,495,000 MLS 211514097
- Sandy Kass, The Fagan Team 239.292.4044

MEDITERRA



GOLF & LONG LAKE VIEWS

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Spectacular 1st Floor Coach Home
- Upgraded Gourmet Kitchen
- Volume Detailed Ceilings
- \$599,000 MLS 211514075
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

BAYFRONT



PRISTINE & CUSTOM UPGRADES

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Enjoy Views of the Bay
- Just Steps to the Water
- A Five Minute Walk to 5th Avenue
- \$365,000 MLS 212010688
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

IMPERIAL SHORES



ANNUAL RENTAL

GREAT SINGLE FAMILY HOME

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 1-Bath
- Just Minutes to Bonita Beach
- 1-Car Attached Garage
- New Kitchen, Bathroom, Cabinets & Paint
- \$1,375 / Month MLS 212012493
- Holly Gregor 239.273.3832

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15050 Captiva Drive
Captiva, FL 33924
239.472.0078

CAPTIVA ISLAND
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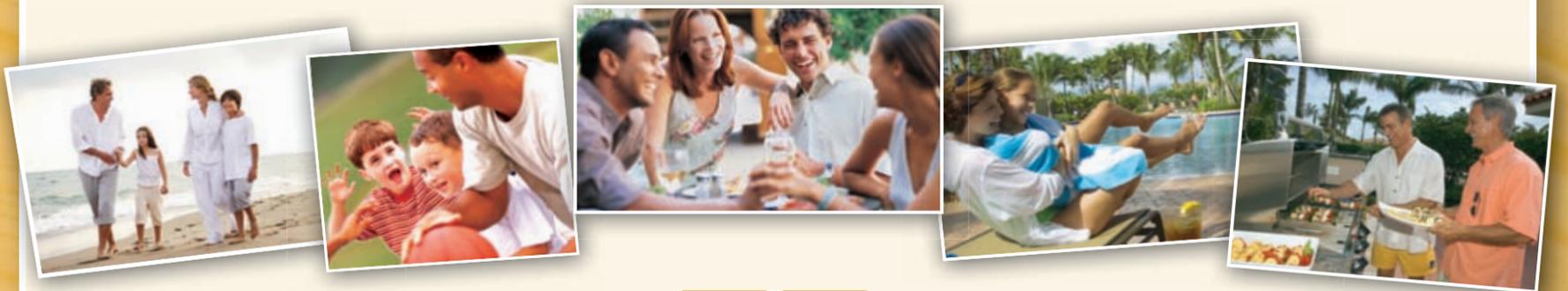
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Whether you're grilling with friends or letting the kids romp on the playground, the Clubhouse at Manchester Square complements the way you live. Stay in shape at the state-of-the-art fitness center. When you return home, take a relaxing swim in the pool or hit the court for a pick-up basketball game.

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Happy Memorial Day Weekend

QUAIL WEST



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
1-4 PM



6535 Highcroft Drive
4 Bedrooms + Den ~ 3-1/2 Baths ~
3,922 A/C Sq. Ft. ~
Owner Financing Available
\$1,745,000
Pick up Map at Gatehouse



Ann & Steve Levitan

Quail West Residents
Office 594-5555
Direct 269-4700

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Quail West: From I-75, take Bonita Beach Road (exit 116)
1/2 mile east to Bonita Grande, turn right (south) and
follow road to Main Gatehouse.





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your beach home awaits

Private and secluded beachfront home with Gulf views everywhere you look. Magnificently designed with five bedrooms ensuite, library, theater room, formal dining room with built in temperature controlled glass wine coolers, glass elevator & shaft, custom glass hemmed balconies, and luxurious pool area with extensive water features. **\$11,400,000**



rarely available

Enjoy your main residence and detached guest home with private southwesterly water orientation on a quiet cul-de-sac tucked away near Port Royal and Little Harbor. This home features 140 feet of protected and direct Gulf access water frontage as well as your own private cut-in boat slip. **\$2,495,000**



beach & boating

Gulf Shore Boulevard, sunny 3/3, built 2004, deeded boat dock included, beach access across street, gorgeous move-in condition. **\$1,295,000**



secluded moorings

4/4, West of Crayton, elegant simplicity, large tropical lot, deeded City park green space across the street. **\$1,095,000**



perfect parkshore

WOW ... updated 4/4, private & quiet large interior lot, impact glass and doors, large paver pool area with bath access. **\$ 849,000**



tranquil & private

Serene 4/3 courtyard design in Pelican Marsh, quiet cul-de-sac, lake & golf course view. **\$799,000**



panoramic vistas

3/2 in Bayfront, large open terrace, shopping & dining within property, walk to 5th Avenue. **\$599,000**



vanderbilt beach

2/2 with Gulf views, turnkey furnished, steps to Vanderbilt Beach & Delnor-Wiggins State Park. **\$395,000**

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Residences of Pelican Isle Open House Sunday, May 27th 1-4



Pelican Isle III #803: Expansive water views, turnkey furnished, 2428SF. \$759,000



Pelican Isle III #601: 3050SF, end unit, 2 lg. wrap around lanais, Views! \$989,000



Pelican Isle III #602: Waterfront! Marble floors, new decor, 2 lanais, 2677SF. \$799,000



Pelican Isle II #302: 2677SF wood flrs, Gulf views, LaPlaya membership avail. \$729,000



Pelican Isle II #303: Walk into breathtaking views, wood flrs, granite kit, furnished. \$829,000



Pelican Isle II #402: Granite kit, wood/tile flrs, Gulf of Mexico views, 3/3 2677SF. \$839,000



Pelican Isle II #404: Waterfront, amazing views, furnished, 4/3.5Ba., end unit. \$1,099,000



Pelican Isle II #702: New A/C units & water heater, W. views of the Gulf of Mexico. \$899,000



Boat Slips Available: Boaters dream 1200 yards from your slip to the Gulf of Mexico

Unique Properties



Marina Bay Club Slip #4: Island Marina Slip floating dock for a vessel of LOA 32Ft. \$59,900



Old Naples Seaport Slip #11: Close to 5th Ave. accomodates a boat up to 125' LOA with a beam of 24' \$750,000



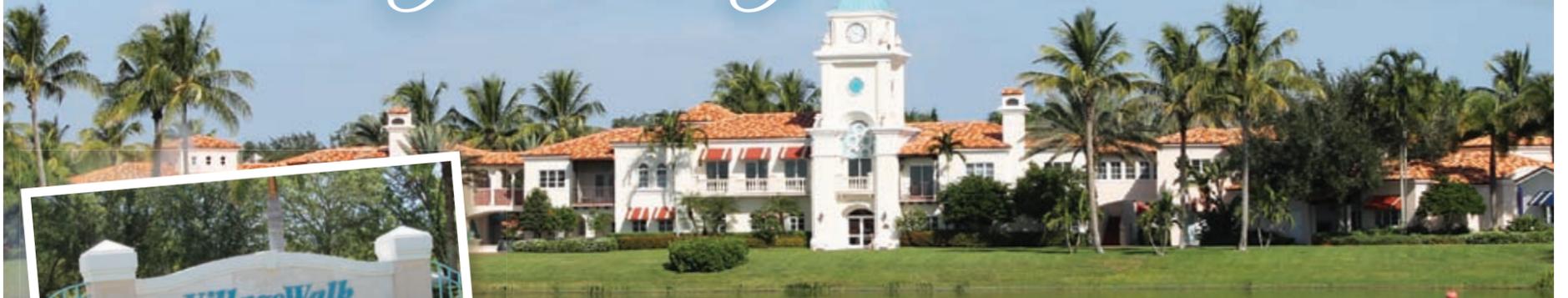
2119 Imperial Golf Course Blvd.: Lake view lot, completely renovated, chefs kitchen, den w/gas fireplace, 3+den/3233SF \$889,000

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Village Walk of Naples Resort Style Living at its Best!



Village Walk Town Center is the focus of the community's unique lifestyle- a lifestyle people dream about; meeting friends for a swim, a work out or a set of tennis...then grabbing lunch or dinner at the on-site restaurant... relaxing to the soothing sounds of fountains or taking a relaxing stroll back home around the many lakes and footbridges.

Village Walk offers a full array of activities, and full recreational facilities reserved exclusively for resident's use with no equity or membership fees!

- Town Hall with office for the Town Manger and Activities Director
- Fitness Center with heated screened lap pool, Fitness Classes, Bone Buildersm and Yoga.
- 3 Community Pools - Water Aerobics
- On-site L'Osteria Restaurant
Breakfast Club, Lunch or Dinner with a friend
- Real Estate Office
Stop by to schedule your appointment to view our inventory
- Travel Agency - Sign up for many of the scheduled day trips or Cruises
- Library - Join the Village Walk book Club
- Tennis - 6 Har-Tru Tennis Courts
- Bocce Ball- Join Friends for a game!
- Plenty of Games - BINGO, Mah Jongg, Bridge Club, Men's and Women's Poker, Billiards and Ping Pong
- Miles of Bike and Walking Paths
Walking Club, Biking
And More!

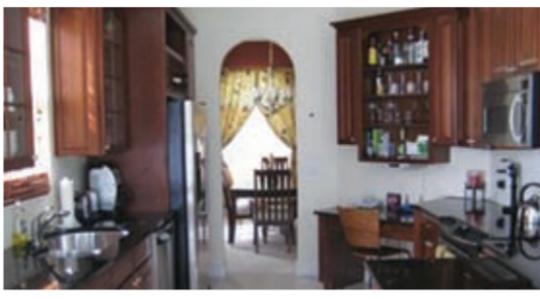
NEW LISTING



STOP YOUR SEARCH! This is the one you have been looking for! Pristine 3BR, 2.5BA Oakmont has all the features today's buyer is looking for! New kitchen cabinets, granite, stainless, newer A/C, complete hurricane protection, screened lanai with lake views and more! **\$369,900**



UPGRADED CUSTOM POOL HOME! 4BR,3BA plus den, Windsor model offers formal dining and living room, updated kitchen,granite, newer appliances, large tile in living areas, large screened lanai with private pool and lake views! **\$480,000**



Oakmont 3BR,2.5 BA with custom kitchen and custom pool, east facing lanai, quick closing available. **\$399,000**



Oakmont 3BR,2.5BA with huge screened patio facing South. Full hurricane shutters, great location and a spotless home. **\$367,000**

ISLAND WALK



Pristine Pool Home! Pristine 4BR,3.5BA Carlyle with Southern exposure, features plenty of windows to let in the natural light! Cherry, bright neutral interior, upgraded throughout, screened lanai with lake views and heated pool.
OWNER WILL CONSIDER ALL REASONABLE OFFERS. \$465,000



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STOP BY OUR ON -SITE VILLAGEWALK OFFICE MON-FRI 10-3 SAT-SUN 10-3 .
All homes now on re-sale market and priced from the low 200's to 500's.



16473 Celebrita Court
3 Bdrm, Study, 3.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage, 3,600+ sq. ft.
Stunning Lagoon Style Pool Home - \$1,625,000



16619 Cortona Lane 3 Bdrm, 3.5 bath, Library, Game Room, Sundeck, 3 Car Garage and more!
Stunning Villa Pool Home - \$1,545,000



16664 Lucarno Way 3 Bdrm, Study, 3.5 Bath,
2 Car Garage, 3,000+ sq. ft. - Many Amenities!
Beautiful Villa Pool Home - \$1,525,000



18222 Lagos Way 3 Bdrm, Study, 3.5 Bath,
Study, 3 Car Garage - Many Amenities!
Beautiful Villa Pool Home - \$949,000



15509 Monterosso Lane #102
Coach Home - 2 Bdrm, Den 2.5 bath,
2 Car Garage - Beautiful Lake Views -\$499,000



28570 Calabria Court #102
Coach Home - 3 Bdrm, Den, 3 Bath, 2 Car Garage
Private Preserve View - \$465,000



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with Joni Albert
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 23853 Sanctuary Lakes Ct.,
Bonita Springs. Courtyard home with spacious
guest house at Pelican Landing 4BD+Den 3BA
3GA \$698,500 Stop in on Sunday!



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 346 Central Avenue, Olde
Naples. Masterpiece in the heart of Olde Naples.
Just a couple of blocks to the beach and Fifth Ave.
3BD+Den 3BA 2GA \$2,695,000. Stop by Sunday.



VILLA VISTANA AT THE VINEYARDS
Attached villa is open and spacious. Large
kitchen, living room, master bedroom and screen
lanai all have pretty lake views. 3BD+Den 2.5BA
2GA \$299,000.



HORIZONS AT BONITA BAY Beautiful 21st
floor unit overlooks the golf course, lakes, Estero
Bay and the Gulf of Mexico from three large
balconies and living area. Luxuriously furnished.
2BD+Den 4BA 2GA \$1,795,000.



QUAIL CREEK ESTATES Beautifully
maintained family home offers golf course, lake
and sunset views! Many recent updates throughout
the home. 3BD+Den 4BA 3GA \$865,000.



QUAIL CREEK, Estate home with spectacular
golf course view. Approx. 7000 total sq ft with
1BD 1BA guest home. 4BD 6BA 3GA \$2,150,000
Call for an appointment.

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ENGEL & VÖLKERS®

Quail West model showcases London Bay Homes' best features

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

London Bay Homes has reduced the price of its Chiara model in Quail West. The three-bedroom, 4,300-square-foot home is now offered at \$1.795 million, move-in ready.

Among the highlights of the Chiara is a wine cellar adjacent to the dining room, complete with a tasting table constructed from a four-inch slab of chiseled granite. Outdoor living spaces include a courtyard off the library and breakfast area, and a covered outdoor living room with summer kitchen and a dining area that can

seat eight.

London Bay Homes has incorporated several of its signature design elements into the Chiara, including an oversized island breakfast bar in the kitchen and an adjacent area offering a walk-in pantry and built-in desk. The gourmet kitchen has a Wolf and Sub-Zero appliance package, white cabinetry with open display shelves



The Chiara

and glass doors, granite countertops and chicklet mosaic tile accenting the stove backsplash.

The builder also captures buyers' demand for private and open spaces, offering the library and two en-suite guestrooms with walk-in closets and private full baths. These intimate areas are balanced by an open floor plan, where dining room, kitchen and

great room mingle into adjoining spaces and flow outside via sliding glass doors to the outdoor living room or courtyard.

The Chiara has three full baths, two powder rooms and a staggered two-car garage with separate entry doors. Interior design is by Romanza in a soothing palette of blues and neutral tones that mimic the sea.

The Chiara's setting, overlooking a golf course fairway, defines the best of Southwest Florida, with its layered views of greenness, sand and sky.

For more information, call 592-1400 or visit www.LondonBay.com. ■

Look for more Lennar Homes throughout SWF

Lennar Homes has acquired several new properties in Southwest Florida, including one in Naples and one in eastern Collier County.

The builder will offer its executive homes in Naples' Madison Park community off Davis Boulevard, where its manor homes already have been built.

At Emerson Park in Ave Maria and at Hawthorne in Bonita Springs, Len-

nar will offer its executive floor plans, starting in the high \$100,000s.

Lennar coach homes are now available in Emerson Square in Fort Myers, a community developed by Centex Homes. Executive floor plans are offered in Cypress Falls at the Woodlands, a 55-and-old community in North Port in southern Sarasota County. ■

Premier Sotheby's earns top rankings from REAL Trends 500

Premier Sotheby's International Realty was ranked by 2012 REAL Trends 500 as No. 46 of the Top 500 brokerage companies in the U.S. by closed sales volume.

The agency achieved sales of more than \$1.7 billion through the end of 2011, landing it among the top 50 residential real estate brokerages in REAL Trends' Billionaire's Club. With a 17.8 percent increase in sales year over year, the firm

was also listed as one of the top movers by volume. With an average sales price of \$761,894, the firm ranked among the top 20 firms with the highest average home sales prices.

With 18 offices along Florida's gulf coast and more than 450 associates, the firm was also recognized among the top 40 firms nationwide with the highest productivity per sales associate. ■

CHECK OUT THIS HOT NEW LISTING IN

Quail Creek Village

Open House THIS SUNDAY 5/27 2-4PM
10368 QUAIL CROWN DR. - 3 BED.+ DEN, 2.5 BATHS, SINGLE FAMILY

Quail Creek Village's Finest! This gorgeous, recently renovated, move-in ready Single Family home in Quail's Nest is just what you are looking for! Featuring a open and airy layout with Formal Living Room/Den, Dining Room, Remodeled Kitchen (2008) with Custom Cabinets, Stainless Steel Appliances, Granite Counters, Over & Under Cabinet Lighting, and Large Family Room. Also in 2008, new tile floors on the diagonal, carpet, Hurricane Shutters, alarm system, Wood Plantation Shutters, Window Treatments, Light Fixtures, and New Roof were all installed. Call for a private tour today! Priced to Sell \$319,000

For more info, visit
www.10368QuailCrownDriveNaples.com

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PREMIERE PLUS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

290 Dundee, Ft Myers Beach
 Exquisite custom home boasts Olde Florida charm and todays hurricane standards with 210' of wraparound gulf access canal and widows walk with 360° views. Stone salt water pool & spill over spa. Viking Gas Cooktop, Radiant heat stone floor in master, and so much more! **\$1,495,000**

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4

Treviso at The Colony at Pelican Landing
 Stunning 10th floor SW corner unit! A million dollar view for under a million! **\$999,000**

150 year old compass encased in the banister which is a replica from the Hemingway home in Key West.

Offered by Tauna Yerkes
LAHAINA REALTY
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BONUS ROOM

Mystic Greens Lely Resort
 Mint condition, 2nd fl. 2 BR/ 2 BA + den. Professionally decorated. ALL NEW FURNISHINGS. \$323,900

CORNER LOT LOCATION

8836 Lely Island Circle
\$449,500
 3 BR - 3 BA + den w/extended lanai. Large eat-in kitchen. No Mandatory Fees.

SELLER MOTIVATED

Hawthornes-Lely
\$254,900
 Beautiful layout. Extremely spacious 1st floor unit. 2 BR/2Ba/2 car garage.

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Kasota Bay Condo - Olde Naples
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 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1,235 sq. feet
 Offered at \$498,900

Terra Verde Condo - Grey Oaks
 The Best Golf Views in Terra Verde!
 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2,699 sq. feet
 Offered at \$599,000

JUST LISTED!

Wilderness Condo - Wilderness CC
 Large End Unit with Patio & Golf Views!
 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 2,700 sq. feet
 Offered at \$360,000

REAL ESTATE NETWORKING

A Koastal Design Inspiration seminar with Kira Krümm at Miromar Design Center



1

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5

1. Gia Heitman, Mary Diesner and Georganne Bubb. 2. Michael Eovino and Laurie Andersen. 3. Jennifer Herrera and Kira Krümm. 4. Jen Hsu. 5. Patti Trumbull and Carol McHale.

BERNADETTE LA PAGLIA / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Women's Council of Realtors-Naples on the Gulf at Alexander's



1

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4



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7

1. Jaclyn Henderson. 2. Sally and Michelle Masters. 3. June Miller and Connie Puopolo. 4. Nan Henderson with Christin Moore. 5. Joni Albert and Karen Kohler. 6. Sue Ann Zornes, Yvonne Blair and Tatyana Sallee. 7. Marilyn Evanish and Terri Speech.

COURTESY PHOTOS

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

REAL ESTATE NETWORKING

Collier Building Industry Association members and guests at Olde Cypress



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9



7



8

- 1. Donna Fiala, Kathleen Curatolo, Claudine Wetzel and Joni Hall
- 2. Dean Brown and Craig Perry
- 3. Peggy Wilson and Mitzi Hatori
- 4. Denny Grimes and Robyn Bonaquist
- 5. Bob Imig and Al Zichella
- 6. Nancy Dagher, Joe Foster and Drew Attanasio
- 7. Karl Fry, Jenny Malone and Dave Arter
- 8. Tim and Gayle Nance
- 9. James Schnars and Marsha Poster

STEPHEN WRIGHT / FLORIDA WEEKLY

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.



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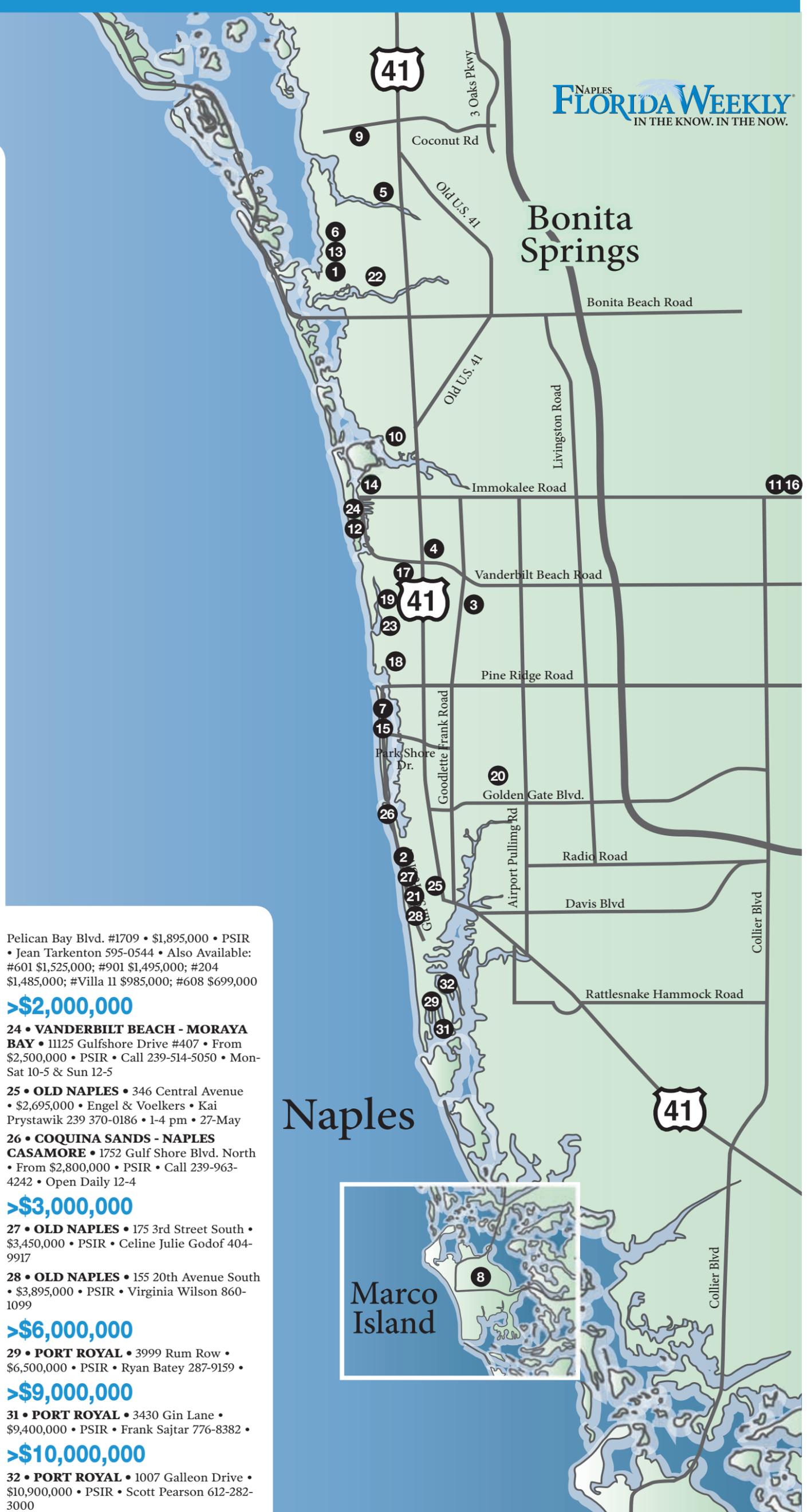
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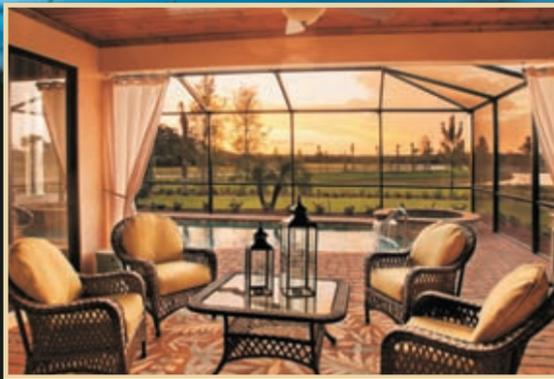
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF MAY 24-30, 2012

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



COURTESY PHOTO

Front: James "JY" Young, Tommy Shaw and Lawrence Gowan. Back: Chuck Panozzo, Ricky Phillips and Todd Sucherman.

Lead singer reflects on picking up with Styx

Band headlines Cape Coral concert

BY ALAN SCULLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Before he had ever sung a note on stage with Styx, lead singer Lawrence Gowan says, he knew he had made the right move to put his solo career on hold to join the band.

"When I met them, I just knew that we were musically kind of locked (in)," he says of his first impressions of his band mates. "At first, we thought we'd just test it out. But we knew after three shows it was working so well that it was destined to continue."

That was a welcome realization for both Gowan and Styx. Both had a lot at stake at that point in time in 1999.

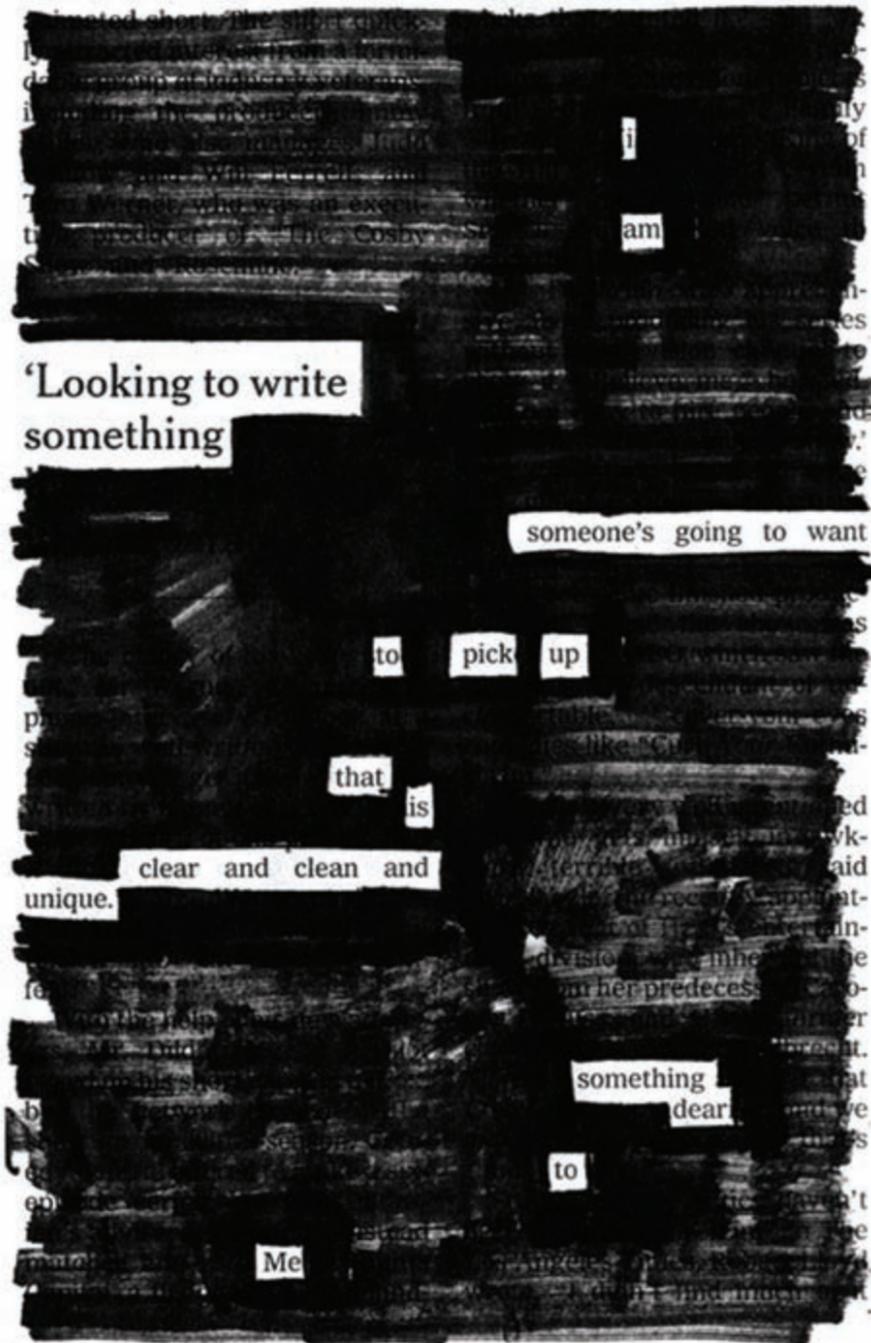
For Gowan, he was stepping away from a six-album solo career in Canada that had included a pair of top five albums and a half dozen top 15 singles. But because of contractual obligations with his label, he had never had the opportunity to extend that success to the United States by releasing his music in this country.

As for Styx, Gowan would fill a critical vacancy in the lineup that was created by the rather turbulent split with Dennis DeYoung, the band's primary singer/keyboardist and writer of many of the group's hits. The band's future essentially hinged on finding a musician who could fill DeYoung's major role in the group.

Almost 14 years have passed since those first three concerts, and Styx and Gowan are still going strong.

They headline HUGEfest, a free

SEE STYX, C16 ▶



AUSTINKLEON.COM

A piece by Austin Kleon where he blacks out newspaper stories to create a poem.

Making his mark

Austin Kleon finds poetry in newspapers

BY NANCY STETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

THE POET WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS once claimed: "It is difficult to get the news from poems."

"I've flipped that around," says writer/artist/blogger Austin Kleon, who has figured out how to get poems from the news.

Mr. Kleon studied creative writing at Miami University in Ohio. After graduation, however, he found himself wrestling with writer's block.

"I was struggling to come up with ideas for my work... staring at the Microsoft Word screen," he says. The blinking cursor seemed to be mocking him. Then he happened to glance at the stack of newspapers in the recycling bin next to his desk.

"I thought, 'I don't have any words, but right next to me are thousands of them,'" he says.

So he picked up a newspaper and a black marker, and started drawing

SEE MARK, C4 ▶

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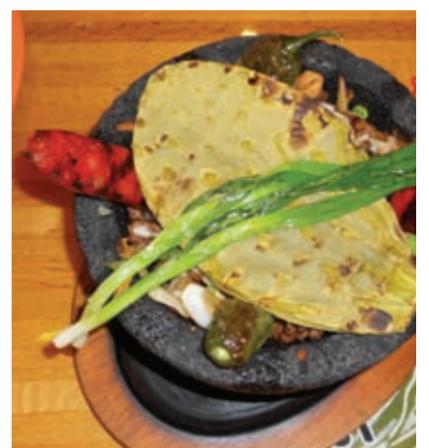
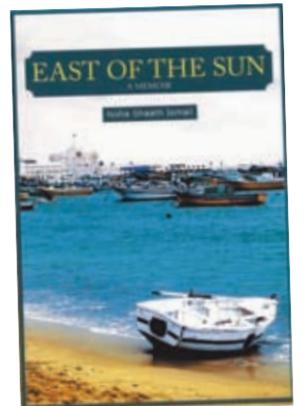


'Corks & Candles'

NCH Auxiliaries join forces for a fundraiser, and more fun around town. **C26-28 ▶**

'East of the Sun'

Phil Jason reviews a powerful, bittersweet memoir about a life of constant change. **C12 ▶**



Taste of Mexico

Señor Tequila's spotlights interesting dishes specific to the Jalisco region. **C31 ▶**



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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Letting go of being right

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When it comes to pop culture, I'm often behind the curve. I like to wait until the hype over a new movie or CD or book has faded so that my take isn't clouded by popular opinion. Which is why I'm only now coming to read "The Corrections," Jonathan Franzen's 2001 National Book Award-winning novel about the members of a Midwestern family. It's taken me more than a month to slog through its 466 pages — not because it's not brilliantly written (which it is) or because the story isn't compelling (it's that, too) — but because the characters are so inherently unlikeable.

Mr. Franzen is a master of voice and a perceptive chronicler of the human condition, but I would hate to know any of the characters in his book.

Much of the story centers around Alfred and Enid Lambert, a couple married more than 40 years, whose relationship is a study in marital dysfunction. In the last pages of the book, Enid visits Alfred at

the nursing home where he lives out his final days and unloads a lifetime's worth of passive-aggression.

"She'd felt wrong all her life and now she had a chance to tell him how wrong he was," the book says. "She had to come and tell Alfred that he was wrong to dribble ice cream on his clean, freshly pressed pants. He was wrong not to recognize Joe Person when Joe was nice enough to drop in. He was wrong not to look at snapshots of Aaron and Caleb and Jonah. He was wrong not to be

happy or grateful or even remotely lucid when his wife and daughter went to enormous trouble to bring him home for Thanksgiving dinner."



It's a tough scene to get through, mostly because it hits so close to the truth.

We've all witnessed those couples — some together for decades, some just down the aisle — who engage in the same emphatic insistence on being right, a behavior pattern that is appealing in its own unhealthy way, like

fast food or pop music.

Katherine Woodward Thomas, author and psychologist who I seem to be quoting every week, says that letting go of the need to be right will make a monumental difference in our relationships.

"It feels good to be a big person — the one to forgive, the one to apologize first, the one to give up saving face," she writes in "Calling in 'The One': 7 Weeks to Attract the Love of Your Life." She tells us: "Once you take a deep breath and give up the need to be right, to look good, to punish someone for hurting you, or to make someone wrong, then you are free to experience a profound love that becomes a way of life."

Which is exactly what most of us are aiming for. We get so wrapped up in asserting our infallibility that we lose sight of the ultimate goal of our relationships: to make ourselves and our partners happy.

Why not take a step back, open our curled fists, and try — for a few hours, for a few days — not being right.

That could mean the difference between being unlikeable characters and characters that others love. And that makes all the difference in the world.

Am I right? ■

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COURTESY PHOTO

Back row: Colleen Kilpatrick, Christopher Myers, Elizabeth Berg, Bennett Lanni, Andre Chu, Christina Placke and Joseph Lang. Middle row: David Carlson, Amy Wu, Cynthia Sheng, Martin Smith and Noah Waddell. Front row: Justin Wang, Madison MacMullen, Julia Daniyar and Alexa Macri.

Aspiring young pianists earn FGCU/Steinway scholarships

The 11th annual FGCU/Steinway Young Artist Piano Competition awards recital took place May 5 at the university's Bower School of Music. Sixteen finalists who were selected from nearly 50 students played their winning pieces and were awarded trophies, certificates and scholarships totaling more than \$6,000.

The top prize for Outstanding Piano Performance, underwritten by the Schneider Family Foundation, went to Noah Waddell of Fort Myers for the second year. Other prizes awarded were:

■ **Early Elementary Division, grades K-3**

First Place: **Julia Daniyar**

Second Place: **Justin Wang**

Third Place: **Alexa Macri**

Honorable Mention: **Madison MacMullen**

■ **Late Elementary Division, grades 4-6**

First Place: **Noah Waddell**

Second Place: **Cynthia Sheng**

Third Place: **Amy Wu**

Honorable Mention: **Martin Smith and David Carlson**

■ **Junior Division, grades 7-9**

First Place: **Colleen Kilpatrick**

Second Place: **Bennett Lanni**

Third Place: **Elizabeth Berg**

Honorable Mention: **Christopher Myers**

■ **Senior Division, grades 10-12**

First Place: **Joseph Lang, Jr.**

Second Place: **Christina Placke**

Third Place: **Andre Chu**

The finalists will perform in recitals at IberiaBank on Marco Island this summer and for Steinway Piano Society members in December.

"It is an honor to conduct this competition, and we are grateful to the Bower School of Music, our generous sponsors and the piano teachers who help make it possible," Greg Billings, founder of the Steinway Piano Society, says. "This is a great opportunity for students to showcase their dedication and talent. We hope this event inspires them to keep practicing and performing."

Many of this year's young winners are previous winners in the competition, according to event chair Meghan Brachle. "I have really enjoyed seeing what they are all capable of accomplishing over the years," Ms. Brachle says. She presented the scholarship awards this year along with Michael Baron of the Bower School of Music. ■

Vitelli recipients announced

Scholarship program supports young musicians

Since 2007, the Philharmonic Center for the Arts has awarded annual scholarships in memory of Joyce Anne Vitelli, a beloved music teacher and friend of the Phil who worked with the Philharmonic Youth Orchestra. The 2012 winners are: Jared Blajian, Nathaniel Cornell, Alexander Ferlazzo and Kimberly Wu.

"The Vitelli scholarships enable the Philharmonic Center for the Arts to support young artists as they continue their education," CEO Kathleen van Bergen said when announcing the winners. "We applaud all the musicians who dedicate

their time to learn and perform in the youth ensembles, and we wish the graduating seniors continued success and happiness in their pursuits."

Mr. Blajian will major in cello performance at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Mr. Cornell will study violin performance at Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Mr. Ferlazzo will also attend Oberlin Conservatory of Music, with a major in bassoon performance.

Ms. Wu plans to study in biomedical science at the University of Central Florida. ■



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MARK

From page 1

boxes around words that popped out at him.

"I was connecting the words to phrases and funny sayings," he recalls. Then he blacked out everything he hadn't circled.

"I thought I was doing a writing exercise," he says. "I really thought this was just a way to get to other writing, that the little exercises would lead to a bigger piece."

But then he realized he was writing poems.

The newspaper blackout poems, as he called them, put him back in touch with the joy of writing.

"For those of us (for whom) writing becomes a career or job, we forget very quickly what brought us to writing in the first place," he says.

The newspaper blackout poems melted his writer's block and reunited Mr. Kleon with a sense of play and fun in writing.

It was a different approach from the typical way of writing poetry, which he describes as: "You read things, and you collect words, you form your own internal vocabulary. You combine those words in your own way and that makes your own writing."

But now he was discovering words that were already there, and combining them in new and unusual ways.

Like Allen Ginsberg in his poem, "Supermarket in California," he was "shopping for images," he says.

He began posting his newspaper blackout poems on his blog, and readers discovered them and started sharing them with friends.

"I thought, 'This is a side project, not serious. This is nothing. This is just something weird I do to put on my blog,'" he says. "But the Internet kind of latched onto it, and I became the blackout guy."

"So I just kept making newspaper blackout poems."

It wasn't until three years later, however, in 2008, that the poems became even more popular.

Every writer's dream

"It's funny," Mr. Kleon says. "Everyone thinks of overnight success online. But it's been my experience that people who you think have had it have been at it for at least half a decade. That was certainly true in my case."

In 2008, a couple of popular blogs featured his poems, and then NPR's "Morning Edition" did a feature on them. Soon after, an editor at Harper Perennial, an imprint of HarperCollins, contacted Mr. Kleon and asked if he'd ever thought of doing a book.

It was every writer's dream.

He of course said yes.

They wanted the book to consist of poems not already posted on his blog, so Mr. Kleon, who had a day job designing websites for the University of Texas School of Law, spent his morning and evening bus commute, as well as his lunch hour, writing new ones.

The poems in "Newspaper Blackout" reflect a wide variety of emotions. Some are poignant, such as "On Top of Wheat Silos": "on top/of the/wheat silos/we see/the birds/venture/farther from their/nests than/we/ever/have."

Some are whimsical, such as "Martin

Stepped In": "Martin stepped in,/he was not scared/ This thing flies/he said/to prove it/he/jumped off/my garage/in his/jet pack/fueled by/dreams."

Or they can be mystical, such as "On Her Planet": "there wasn't much:/a windmill,/the radio,/a lot of country music/on Her Planet/you get the sense that/the End of the World/is like any other/adventure."

"Newspaper Blackout" was released in April 2010. Just prior to its release, Mr. Kleon spoke at TEDxPenn-Quarter in Washington, D.C. After the book's release, "PBS NewsHour" ran a segment about the poems, and Mr. Kleon gave a workshop at the Austin Museum of Art and spoke at SXSW.

Not the first

When he started making his poems, Mr. Kleon didn't realize he was part of a 250-year history of using newspapers to find poetry. Readers of his blog sent him information about those who had come before him.

For example, back in the 1700s, Caleb Whitefoord would read across two columns in the newspaper, creating what he called "cross-readings." The combination of lines from two disparate columns led to things like: "On Tuesday both Houses of Convocation met:/Books shut, nothing done."

In the 1920s, Tristan Tzara created poems by cutting out words from papers and randomly pulling them out of a hat. And in Paris in 1959, the Canadian poet Brion

Gysin cut up strips of newspapers and reassembled them, calling them "cut-ups." The American writer William Burroughs also made "cut-ups."

And, continuing the tradition, Tracy McCusker published "Manifesto for All" in March, a collection of newspaper blackout poems assembled from the Communist Manifesto. She mentions Mr. Kleon in her acknowledgements, saying that his belief that "creativity comes from what we subtract from the world around us" and his latest book, "Steal Like an Artist: 10 Things Nobody Told You About Being Creative," inspired her.

Using words like Legos

As for his own inspirations, Mr. Kleon names Shel Silverstein, Joe Brainard, Frank O'Hara and Kenneth Koch as some of his favorite poets.

He can also point to a family history with newspapers. His uncle was an editor for the *Youngstown Vindicator* for approximately 20 years, before being called to become a preacher. His father-in-law is a reporter for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, writing for them for 35 years.

And while many of his peers may shun papers, considering them a dying medium, Mr. Kleon, 28, reads the newspaper every day.

"To me, the newspaper has this kind of magic to it that you'll never be able to replicate," he says. "There's a serendipity to the newspaper that you still really can't replicate online. There's something about having this kind of tapestry of human experience kind of laid out on this huge broadsheet page, and when you open it up, you're bombarded by all these different stories."

"When you read a newspaper, your mind is already making a collage out of everything you read."

People have asked him why he hasn't created a newspaper blackout app for the iPad.

"I say to them, there's magic in feeling a newspaper in your hands. There's a magic to smelling the marker fumes when they come out. There's the sound of the paper, how it crinkles. ... For me, the more senses I can bring into the act of writing, the more of an engaging activity it is."

"The minute I started making writing with my hands, it became clear to me that writing is a craft. You push words around on a page. Words are like Legos, you snap them together and you get combinations."

'It's all just marks'

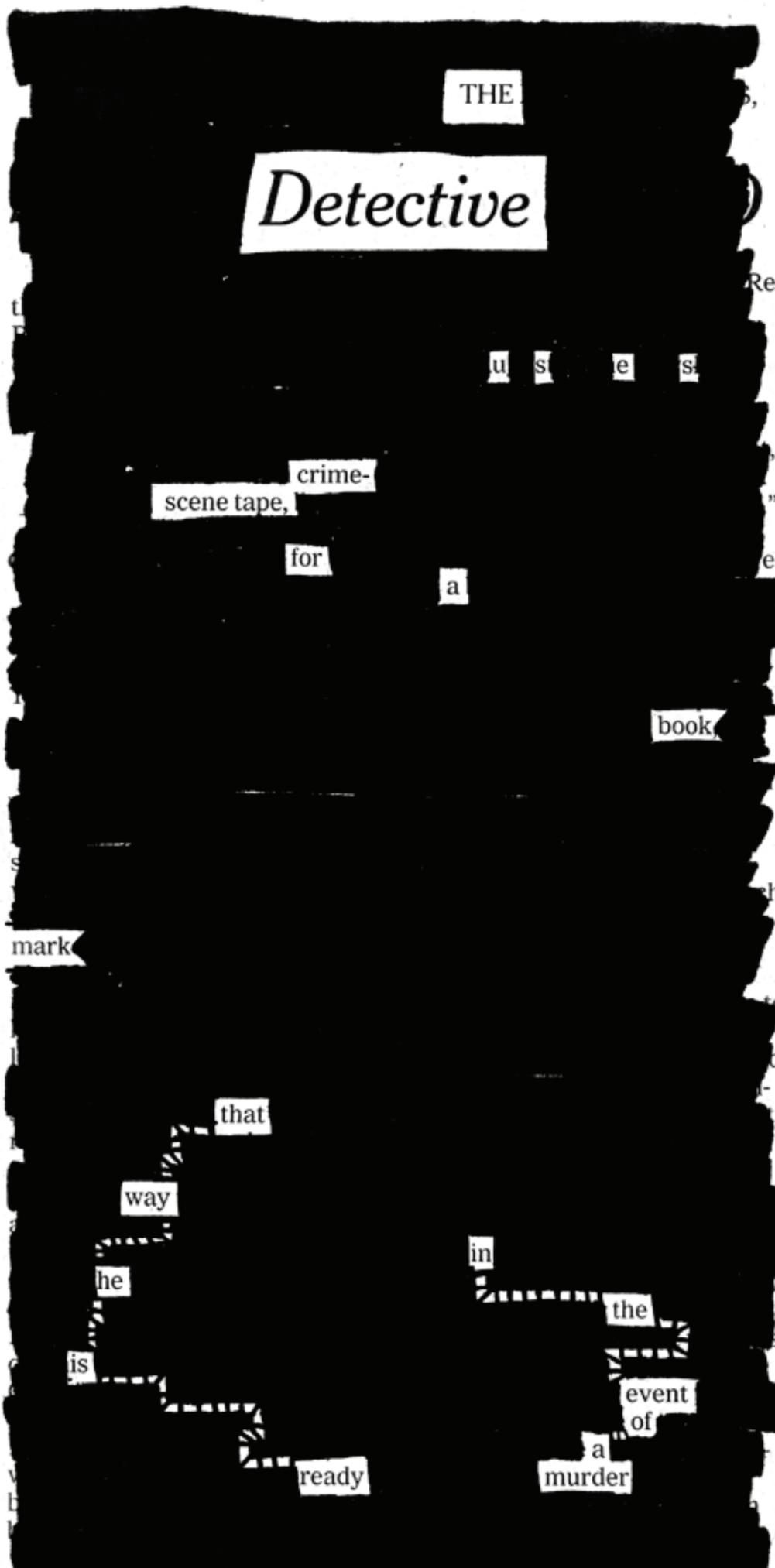
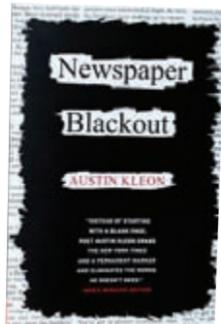
When he began, he would typically use stories from a newspaper's local news or arts sections. Lately, he's begun grabbing the sports section because "coaches and players talk in metaphors a lot, in everyday language, with lots of quotes and lots of funny images," he says.

The poems, with the words popping up here and there in a sea of black, crossed-out lines, look like redacted government documents.

"I thought of newspaper blackout poems as if the CIA did haiku," Mr. Kleon says, explaining that the poems are "short like a haiku and (have) images like a haiku. There's usually a turn or a twist at the end."

"I'm really an artist; pictures and words aren't separate for me," he says. "It's all mark-making for me. It's all just marks." ■

— Read more about Austin Kleon and his new book, "Steal Like an Artist: 10 Things Nobody Told You About Being Creative," on page C8.



A newspaper blackout poem by Austin Kleon.

AUSTINKLEON.COM

Chez Boët owners hosts food and wine adventure to France

Experience the food and wine of Paris and Provence with Philippe and Lisa Boët of Chez Boët restaurant. The couple will lead the adventure for 16 travelers Sept. 7-15.

The trip begins with two days of dining in Paris in the Boët's favorite haunts, including Left Bank restaurants and artisanal gourmet shops. The group will then travel to La Camargue in Provence to board a 127-foot barge for a seven-day wine cruise along the Southern Rhone, with visits to boutique wineries and neighboring villages while enjoying gourmet regional cuisine prepared daily by the barge's on-board chef. The wine cruise finishes up in Avignon in Southern France.



The barge Le Phenicien

The Boëts are culinary and hospitality professionals with a combined 40 years experience, and both are fluent in French and English. Since 2003, they have owned and operated the French bistro Chez Boët (formerly Bamboo Café) in downtown Naples' historic Crayton Cove neighborhood. They have previously hosted luxury insider visits to Bordeaux wineries, including visiting the world's most highly rated wine Chateaux with Bordeaux oenologist Martine Mande.

Pricing per person for the Paris and Provence barge wine cruise is \$7,650 for double occupancy. For a detailed itinerary, single occupancy rates, or to make reservations, call Ms. Boët at 595-7002. ■

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Theater

Mud – At the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers, May 23-27. 333-1933 or www.sbdac.com.

Beauty and the Beast – By the Center for the Arts Youth Theater May 25-26 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

The Plague – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through May 26 at Kiwanis Hall near downtown Fort Myers. 218-0481 or www.laboratorytheater-florida.com.

Click, Clack, Moo – By The Naples Players in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theater May 26-June 24. www.naplesplayers.org or 263-7990.

Love Letters – By Theatre Conspiracy at the Alliance of the Arts, Fort Myers, on select dates through June 2. 936-3239 or www.theatreconspiracy.org.

Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella – At Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre through June 23. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

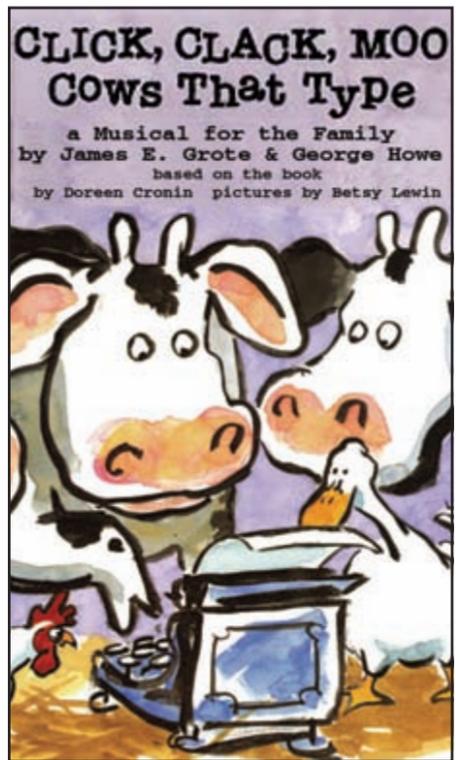
Auditions – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs holds youth theater auditions for “Stuart Little” at 5 and 7 p.m. June 6-7 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Ages 10 and older are encouraged to try out. Rehearsals will take place throughout the summer for performance in early November. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Thursday, May 24

Jazz Jam – Jam with Jebry and friends from 6-9 p.m. at New York Pizza & Pasta. 22240 Tamiami Trail N. 594-3500.

Friday, May 25

Brylcream – The Islander Restaurant on Marco Island presents rock ‘n’ roll tunes by Brylcream beginning at 7 p.m. 1093 N. Collier Blvd. Reservations: 389-4545. www.islandermarco.com.



The Naples Players presents “Click, Clack, Moo: Cows that Type” as part of its Family Theatre series at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 26-June 24, at the Sugden Community Theatre. The musical is based on the Caldecott Honor children’s book by the same name. \$25 for adults, \$10 for kids. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Patriotic Pops – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents a star-spangled celebration of America with Naples’ own Casey Weston, at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Saturday, May 26

Top Dogs – The Fort Myers Dog Club holds the Greater Fort Myers Dog show from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. today and 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday at the Lee Civic Center in North Fort Myers. 839-4434 or www.fortmyersdogclub.com.

All That Brass – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents a Magic Carpet concert featuring members of the brass section at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Fun at the Y – The Bonita Springs YMCA reopens with a free community celebration from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Festivities include food and snacks, face painting, bounce houses and swimming. (941) 441-6322 or www.facebook.com/bonitaspringsymca.

Kids in the Garden – The Naples Botanical Garden hosts a day of W.O.N.D.E.R. from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Bring the family to Walk, Observe, Navigate, Draw, Explore and Read. 643-7285 or www.naplesgarden.org.

Hit Man – Miromar Outlets presents Ron Stanley performing a myriad of hits from 1-4 p.m. www.miromaroutlets.com.

Mob Music – The Chicago Mob plays blues and Motown sounds from 8-10 p.m. in Market Plaza at Gulf Coast Town Center. 267-0783 or www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

Laugh It Up – The Mosquito Bus hosts headliners Mike Mercadal and Scott Lenter beginning at 9 p.m. at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits. Open mic follows the stand-up comedy show. \$12 at the door or \$6 in advance at www.mosquitobus.com. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.fredsnaples.com.

Sunday, May 27

One Baby Boomer – Kim Jenkins, the “One-Man Baby Boomer Band,” performs music of the ‘50, ‘60s and ‘70s from 1-4 p.m. at Miromar Outlets. www.miromaroutlets.com.

Roller Derby – The Fort Myers Derby Girls collect donations for ACT-Abuse Counseling & Treatment at tonight’s bout against the River City Rat Pack at Bamboozles, 2095 Andrea Land in Fort Myers. Doors open at 5:45 p.m. and the bout starts at 6:30 p.m. www.fortmyersderbygirls.com.

’80s Party – Dress to impress in your favorite fashions from the ‘80s for a tribute to Bon Jovi at Blue Martini in Mercato. 591-2583 or www.bluemartini-lounge.com.

Monday, May 28

Garden Event – Enjoy Memorial Day in the Garden from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Naples Botanical Garden. Activities include a summer picnic and musical performances. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.



“Ship to Shore Featuring the Titanic” runs through June 30 at the Patty and Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art. The exhibition includes paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, sculptures and scale models exploring a wide range of oceanic and nautical themes. The centerpiece of the exhibition is Wayne Kusy’s “Titanic” (1985), a 10-foot-long model constructed of 75,000 toothpicks. \$8 for adults, \$4 for students. 5833 Pelican Bay Blvd. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Jazz and Dance – Dance to jazz by Jebry and her jazz musician friends Jean Packard, Carol Fusaro, Bobby Phillips from 6-9 p.m. at Mongellos. Jazz musicians and vocalists are welcome to sit in. 4221 Tamiami Trail. 793-2644.

Movie Night – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents a screening and discussion of “Kolya” at 7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Tuesday, May 29

Movie Night – Gulf Coast Town Center kicks off its fifth annual Cinema Under the Stars series with a showing of “Happily N’Ever After” around 8:30 p.m. on the Market Plaza Lawn. 267-0783 or www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

Coming Up

A Sip of Scotch – Shula’s at the Hilton Naples hosts a four-course dinner with scotch pairings at 6 p.m. May 31. 659-3176 for reservations.

Village Dancing – The Village on Venetian Bay hosts Dancing by the Fountain from 6-9 p.m. May 31, with music by DJ Michael J. Leval and dance demos by Jim and Tammy Clemens from Modern Steps School. 261-6100.

Rod Stewart Tribute – The Islander Restaurant on Marco Island presents a tribute to Rod Stewart beginning at 7 p.m. May 31. 1093 N. Collier Blvd. Reservations: 389-4545. www.islandermarco.com.

Art Opening – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts an opening reception for “Inside and Out: Inspired by Nature” from 6-8 p.m. June 1. Enjoy a display Ikebana arrangements by member artist Ihoko Cummings and watch her at work on her art form. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Art Night – Art Walk takes place from 6-10 p.m. June 1 in downtown Fort Myers. www.fortmyersartwalk.com.

Makeover Time – Make-up artist Ricardo Costales will work his makeover magic from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 2 at the Lancome counter at Dillard’s at Coconut Point. \$35. Appointments: 947-4133, ext.5018.

NIFF Summer Films – The Naples International Film Festival starts its summer film series with a screening and

discussion of “American Graffiti” at 7 p.m. June 5 at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. \$25 includes a glass of wine, beer or soda plus savory bites and a sweet treat. NIFF members enjoy complimentary popcorn. Www.naplesfilmfest.com or www.silverspotcinema.com.

Walking Tour – See and hear about the sights of the historic Third Street South district on a guided tour with a docent from the Naples Historical Society. Tours set out from Palm Cottage at 9 a.m. June 6, 13, 20 and 27. \$16 per person (\$10 for NHS members); children free. 137 12th Ave. S. Reservations: 261-8164.

Ocean Art – Tampa artist Sigrid Tidmore presents a lecture titled “Exploring the Ocean’s Edge through Art” at 5:30 p.m. June 6 at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center, 300 Tower Road. Ms. Tidmore’s exhibit, “Ocean’s Edge: The Corridor of Life” is on exhibit at the center through Sept. 7. Reservations: 417-6310. www.rookerybay.org.

Garden Tour – Enjoy a guided tour of the Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society, beginning at 10 a.m. June 7 and 21. \$10 per person (free for children and NHS members). 137 12th Ave. S. Reservations: 261-8164.

Time for a Trunk Show – A carefully curated collection of 200 certified pre-owned Tourneau timepieces will be at the Tourneau showroom in Waterside Shops June 9-16.

Downtown Jazz – Jazz musicians Glenn Basham, Lew Del Gatto, Dan Miller, Dan Heck, Jerry Stawski, Paul Shewchuk, Ron Hefner and vocalist Susie Hulcher pull out the stops for “Jazzin’ It Up!” beginning at 6 p.m. June 14 at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in Fort Myers. The evening is a benefit for Footsteps to the Future. 281-7378.

Beachfront Jazz – The Legendary JC’s open the 27th annual SummerJazz on the Gulf series of free concerts on the lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel at 7 p.m. June 16. The series continues July 21 with Late Night Brass, Aug. 25 with New Groove City and Sept. 22 with Eight to the Bar. 261-2222 www.naples-beachhotel.com.

— Submit calendar listings and high-resolution photos to events@floridaweekly.com. E-mail text, jpegs or Word documents are accepted. No pdfs or photos of flyers. The deadline for calendar submissions is noon Sunday.

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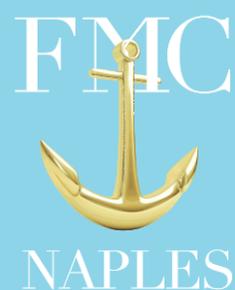
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ARTS COMMENTARY

What they don't teach you about being creative



nancySTETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

Austin Kleon believes writers should write the book they want to read.

So he followed his own advice and wrote "Steal Like an Artist: 10 Things Nobody Told You About Being Creative" (\$10.95, Workman Publishing).

"It started as a series of blog posts: here's 25 quotes to help you steal like an artist," he says.

Then he was asked to give a convocation speech at Broome Community College in Binghamton, N.Y. So he talked about the 10 things he wishes he'd known when he was in college, weaving in some of the quotes.

The book — an expanded version of his talk — was published in February.

"All advice is autobiographical," he writes in the introduction. "It's one of my theories that when people give you advice, they're really just talking to themselves in the past. This book is me talking to a previous version of myself."

At 28, Mr. Kleon hasn't been out of college for that long, but "Steal Like an Artist" shows what he's learned since then.

His list of 10 things you should know about being creative:

1. Steal like an artist.
2. Don't wait until you know who you are to get started.
3. Write the book you want to read.
4. Use your hands.
5. Side projects and hobbies are important.
6. The secret: Do good work and share it with people.
7. Geography is no longer our master.
8. Be nice. (The world is a small town.)
9. Be boring. (It's the only way to get work done.)
10. Creativity is subtraction.

The first item on the list, which doubles as the book's title, has been problematic for some people, he admits. In a world where the Internet makes it frighteningly easy for those without scruples to "borrow" without attribution and claim others' work as their own, encouraging people to "steal like an artist" can make it sound as if he's encouraging creative theft.

"People forget the 'like an artist' part, they just hear the 'steal' part," he says. "The 'like an artist' part is what the book is about. People say, 'Why do you have to use the word "steal," but all the people I

look up to use it: Picasso (who said 'Art is theft'), Steve Jobs, Woody Allen, Bob Dylan, Peter Gabriel, Kurt Vonnegut. The list goes on and on of people who use those words, whether they're being tongue-in-cheek or not. There is a kind of opportunistic side to artists; they really look at the world as if they're casing the joint."

But he's not advocating plagiarism or the misappropriation of others' intellectual property. "You are... a mashup of what you choose to let into your life," he writes. "You are the sum of your influences."

The whole point is to transform what you see and hear and read into something new, something that reflects your personal vision.

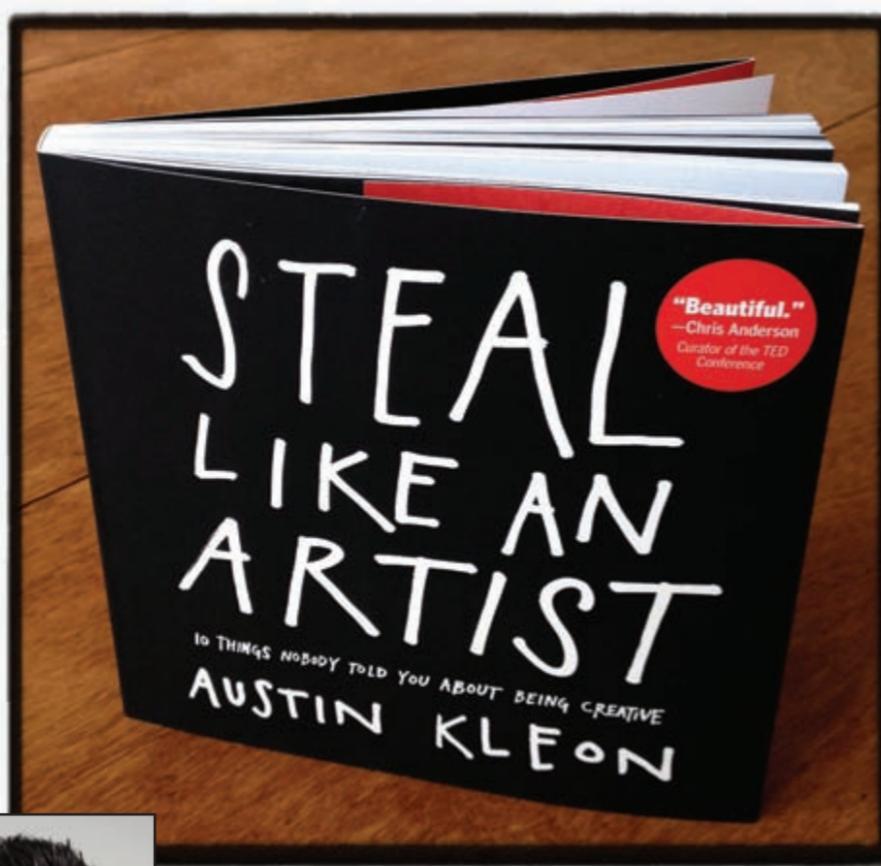
A good example is Paul Simon incorporating African music into his own songs and coming out with "Graceland." Or, the music of Vampire Weekend, who were most likely influenced by Paul Simon and African music.

(A good example of not transforming something: David Lee Roth singing "Just a Gigolo/I Ain't Got Nobody" and using, note-for-note, the arrangement Sam Butera wrote for Louis Prima.)

Imitation is not flattery, Mr. Kleon writes. Transformation is.

It's an artist's job to notice things, he says. "Their job is to find those gems that are worthwhile and take them and do something with them... You take what's come before you, you add a little bit extra and try to push it where it hasn't been before."

The book is being promoted as a "guide to creativity in the digital age," though ironically, he urges people to step away from their computer screens and use their hands. Computers engage the brain but not the heart, he feels. He quotes cartoon-



Austin Kleon

ist Lynda Barry: "In the digital age, don't forget to use your digits!"

"I am someone who writes 'traditionally,'" he says. "When I write my books, everything starts longhand for me. A lot of my books start on index cards. I write ideas and images and phrases on index cards. When I get a big stack of them, I start spreading them around on the floor. That's how all my writing begins." His office is divided in two: a digital section and an analog section. And he always carries a notebook and pen with him.

In this celebrity-centric world, he urges his readers to revel in obscurity and not chase after fame. You can make more mistakes, learn your craft, and have less pressure when everyone doesn't know you, he says.

His advice to "be boring" may also seem counter-intuitive to some as well. Artists should be more about doing the work than projecting a wild image and partying every night.

"The thing is: It takes a lot of energy to be creative. You don't have that energy if you waste it on other stuff," he writes.

And he quotes Gustave Flaubert: "Be regular and orderly in your life, so that you may be violent and original in your work."

"The work is the whole point," he says.

and a road map.

"I always try to keep low expectations when I put things out, but 'Steal' has far exceeded and blown away any expectations I had for it," he says. "I think the biggest compliment I get is just the huge diversity of people who like it."

It's hit its target audience, which is college kids, young people and struggling young art students, he says.

"But it also hit retirees trying to figure out what the next step is."

He's heard from everyone from military people to preachers.

"It's really hit this kind of nerve," he says. "Creativity really is for everyone. Creativity can be a part of everyone's life. It's what pushes us as a race forward. And everyone's interested in being more creative."

"I don't necessarily think you can teach creativity, but you can teach people how to build a life around themselves that makes it easier for them to harness their creativity. It gives people a map for how they can situate themselves so they can have better access to it."

"People have to take an active role in their own creativity and influences," he says. "They have to be active about their lives." ■



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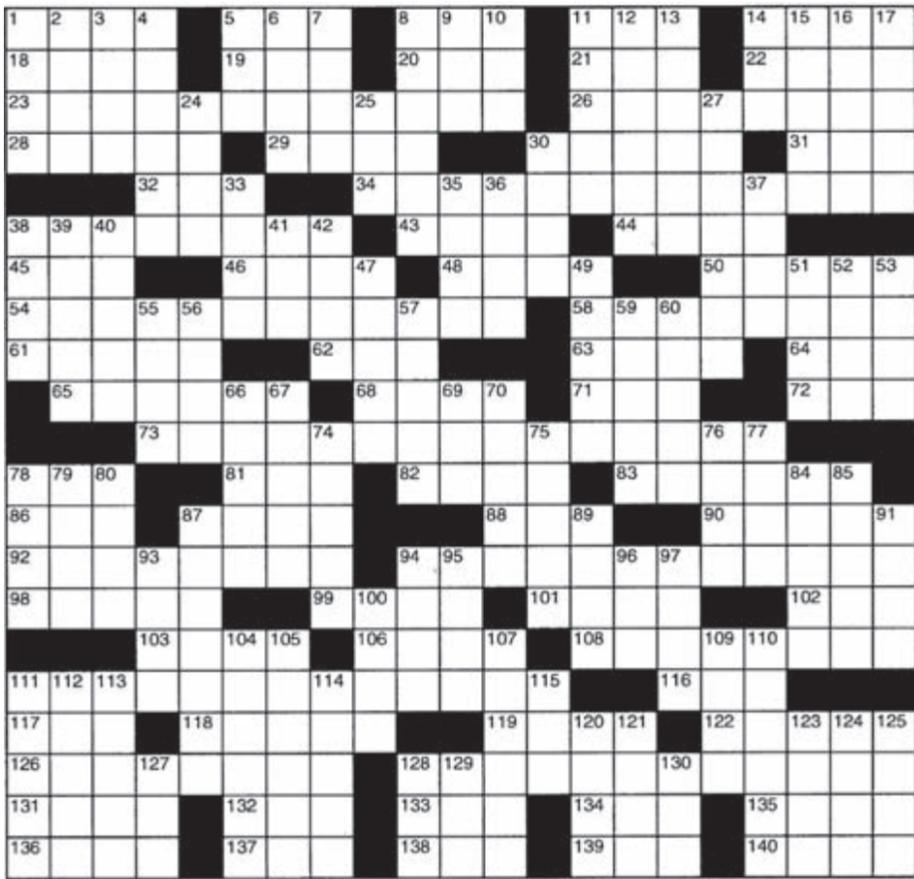


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Strike-breaker
 - 5 Suffix with spat
 - 8 Salon supply
 - 11 Research site
 - 14 Blind as —
 - 18 — Romeo
 - 19 Word with pack or rug
 - 20 Generation
 - 21 Air-quality org.
 - 22 Pedestal part
 - 23 Fishy actress?
 - 26 Dignified
 - 28 "— Gay"
 - 29 Jannings or Gilels
 - 30 "— Man" (78 song)
 - 31 — kwon do
 - 32 Quiche ingredient
 - 34 Fishy outlaw?
 - 38 Bucolic
 - 43 James of "Brian's Song"
 - 44 Jacob's twin
 - 45 A mean Amin
 - 46 "Nabucco" number
 - 48 Neighbor of Niger
 - 50 Alcove
 - 54 Fishy film?
 - 58 Future
 - 61 Submarine finder
 - 62 — Tse-tung
 - 63 Lurid Lugosi
 - 64 Chest protector
 - 65 Funt apparatus
 - 68 Supreme leader?
 - 71 Parka part
 - 72 Southern constellation
 - 73 Fishy physician?
 - 78 Use a phaser
 - 81 Letter from Athens
 - 82 "Mein —" ("Cabaret" tune)
 - 83 C&W's Tubb
 - 86 Seville shout
 - 87 Whirl
 - 88 Actor Tognazzi
 - 90 Cairo creed
 - 92 Collegiate sport
 - 94 Fishy TV show?
 - 98 Crooked
 - 99 French couturier
 - 101 Dashboard feature
 - 102 Cpl.'s superior
 - 103 Border on
 - 106 Bucket
 - 108 Photo writer?
 - 111 Fishy
 - 116 Squirrel's snack
 - 117 Author LeShan
 - 118 Bell town
 - 119 Pinza or Chaliapin
 - 122 School tool
 - 126 Chunky pasta
 - 128 Fishy novel?
 - 131 Nixon or Johnson
 - 132 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
 - 133 Chicken — king
 - 134 Cow's comment
 - 135 Unusual
 - 136 Common Market currency
 - 137 DC figure
 - 138 Palindromic diarist
 - 139 Woolly one
 - 140 Part of Micronesia
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Close as can be
 - 2 Family
 - 3 "The Mod Squad" hairdo
 - 4 "Petrouchka," for one
 - 5 Decorative vase
 - 6 Like some excuses
 - 7 Mighty mite
 - 8 Medicinal plant
 - 9 Self-esteem
 - 10 Singer Dickey
 - 11 Paul of "American Graffiti"
 - 12 Cochise or Geronimo
 - 13 Washes
 - 14 Fuss and feathers
 - 15 Swahili, e.g.
 - 16 Dwight's competition
 - 17 Fiddled (with)
 - 24 Desdemona's enemy
 - 25 Loon lips
 - 27 '82 Toto hit
 - 30 Sociable starling
 - 33 Alum
 - 35 Shoestring
 - 36 Bolger/Haley co-star
 - 37 Throw in the towel
 - 38 Prepares cherries
 - 39 — committee
 - 40 Tuscan town
 - 41 Pound sound
 - 42 Neeson or O'Flaherty
 - 47 Video game company
 - 49 Exclude
 - 51 Arnaz's country
 - 52 It grows on you
 - 53 Napoleonic site
 - 55 Sleep in the woods
 - 56 Hurler
 - 57 Booze
 - 59 Brink
 - 60 Glue guy
 - 66 Runs around in circles?
 - 67 Grate stuff
 - 69 Vane dir.
 - 70 Emulate
 - 74 Like many bathrooms
 - 75 Coaxed
 - 76 "I'm working —"
 - 77 Nuthatch's home
 - 78 "Nana" author
 - 79 "Oh, wool!"
 - 80 Act like a chicken
 - 84 Winter mess
 - 85 Ballroom dance
 - 87 Lake sight
 - 89 Birdsong of basketball
 - 91 Lauer or LeBlanc
 - 93 Paper quantity
 - 94 Actor Beery
 - 95 Like a desert
 - 96 Solo of "Star Wars"
 - 97 King of comedy
 - 100 — facto
 - 104 Opens
 - 105 Daze
 - 107 Tripoli native
 - 109 Knitting stitch
 - 110 Little mouse?
 - 111 Sock a shuttlecock
 - 112 "Farewell!"
 - 113 Light beer
 - 114 Alliance
 - 115 Put away a pickle
 - 120 Any
 - 121 Chilly powder?
 - 123 Inventive sort?
 - 124 Neutral tone
 - 125 Stink
 - 127 Mil. address
 - 128 Critic's god?
 - 129 President Bush was one
 - 130 "The Gold Bug" author

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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HOROSCOPES

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** That flare-up of Scor-

pian temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

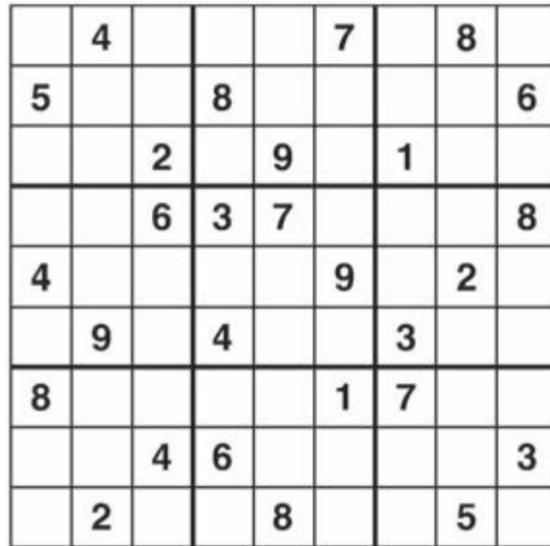
■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your side.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** Your ruling planet, Mercury, endows you with a gift for writing. Have you considered penning the world's greatest novel?

By Linda Thistle



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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

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★★★

Is it worth \$10? Yes

The best movies are, not coincidentally, also the smartest. They endeavor not just to entertain but also to comment on society, politics, foreign relations, etc.

For comedies this is harder because it's easy to write something off as a meaningless silly joke, but everyone knew what Charlie Chaplin was doing in 1940 when he made "The Great Dictator" to mock Hitler. Similarly, everyone knows Sacha Baron Cohen is ridiculing the likes of Kim Jong Il and Saddam Hussein with "The Dictator," a funny if not always biting satire on American politics and culture.

Cohen plays a filthy rich North African dictator named Aladeen who pays famous celebrities for sex, kills his citizens at will and has changed 300 words in his language's dictionary to "Aladeen." He rules without regard for anyone but himself, and goes so far as to have a 1972 Munich Olympics simulation on his Wii that allows him to knock on the Israeli team's door and go in shooting. Cohen can get away with this because he's Jewish and, let's be honest, you're an idiot if you take it seriously.

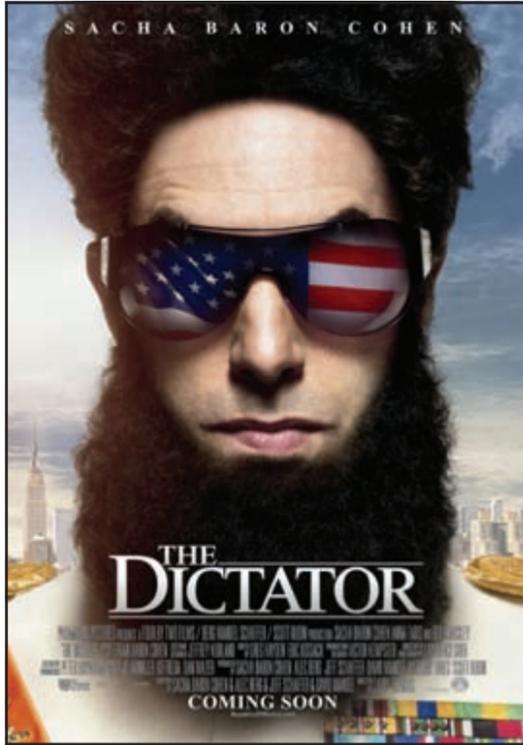
Power hungry Aladeen threatens the world with nuclear war and is forced to come to New York City when the U.N. threatens to attack his country. But after a backstabbing assistant named Tamir (Ben Kingsley) helps cast him aside for a body double, Aladeen is lost and alone in the big city, and New Yorkers don't take kindly to his entitled ways.

Fortunately for him he meets Zoocy (Anna Faris), a shorthaired and hairy liberal feminist who loves to employ aliens because the government always gives them an unfair shake. Predictably, Aladeen has a chauvinistic attitude toward women and rarely has something nice to say to her, but he changes stride when he realizes he needs her catering company to get him into the U.N. to retain his rightful place as an oppressor of freedom.

Directed by Larry Charles ("Borat"),

the film is funny throughout: Aladeen can't keep a straight face when telling his people the plans for nuclear arms, he playfully toys with 9/11 humor, and there's a point-of-view shot you probably never thought you'd see. Some of it is smart and some of it is shocking — and it's all outrageous, which is what we want and expect.

That said, similar to what he did in "Borat," Cohen's best moments come when he pokes fun at American conventions.



Aladeen refers to African-Americans as "sub-Saharan," his friend Nadal (Jason Mantzoukas) has a great line about Crocs shoes and Applebee's, and Aladeen's filibuster in the end is some of the smartest writing you'll find in a comedy (I found this scene in particular to be topical, witty and, most alarmingly, very true).

In an age when comedians will do anything for a laugh, Sacha Baron Cohen is willing to push things the furthest. He's fearless, talented and intelligent enough to know that his appeal comes from his courage and people's familiarity with the subject matter. Although "The Dictator" doesn't always connect, it features a bold humor that is surprisingly hard to find. ■



>> Megan Fox and John C. Reilly have cameos in "The Dictator." Watch for them.

CAPSULES

Dark Shadows ★★★

(Johnny Depp, Michelle Pfeiffer, Eva Green) Buried alive for 200 years, vampire Barnabas (Depp) awakens and finds trouble amongst his family and a rival business owner (Green) with a tie to his past. There are some nice parts, including some quirky humor and inspired montages, but as a whole it drags to 113 minutes and never inspires interest. Rated PG-13.

Girl In Progress ★

(Eva Mendes, Matthew Modine, Cierra Ramirez) An overworked and distant single mother (Mendes) doesn't notice

that her teenage daughter (Ramirez) is acting out. Manipulative and painfully predictable, there is nothing you won't see coming, and none of it is done very well. Rated PG-13.

The Avengers ★★★½

(Robert Downey Jr., Tom Hiddleston, Chris Evans) When Thor's (Chris Hemsworth) brother Loki (Hiddleston) tries to take over Earth, S.H.I.E.L.D. Director Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson) assembles Earth's finest superheroes for the fight. Hulk has the best moments, and the last half-hour is as exciting as it gets. This is everything a summer movie should be. Rated PG-13. ■

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A powerful, bittersweet memoir of multicultural existence

philJASON

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■ **“East of the Sun: a Memoir”** by Noha Shaath Ismail. **Authorhouse.** 196 pages. \$24.95 hardback, \$16.95 paperback. E-book available.

Noha Ismail's odyssey is one in which her world keeps changing and an idyllic sense of the past is challenged, even threatened, by each change. Many of the changes involve a shift or confusion of identity.

Ms. Ismail was born in British Mandate Palestine to a Lebanese mother and a father born in Gaza. The family lived in Jaffa, moving to Alexandria, Egypt, five years after she was born; nonetheless, she carries a sense of loss for what she calls her homeland, since 1948 under Israeli sovereignty.

When the author speaks of having “lost her country” and of spending her life “hitched to a place that did not appear on the map,” one can empathize

with the emotional truth while recognizing that the existence of an independent Palestinian nation is a continuing matter of debate among historians and political leaders. Early 20th century maps of the region show Palestine as an outpost of the Ottoman Empire or a ward of the British Mandate. One cannot find a recognized nation or country, but certainly British Mandate Palestine's predominantly Arab city of Jaffa was her first homeland.

Thriving in the cosmopolitan, Western-influenced Alexandria of her youth, Noha is placed in English speaking schools, including the Sacred Heart School and the prestigious English Girls' College (renamed the El-Nasr Girls' College). She is selected for admission to the University of Alexandria and earns a degree in English literature.

As a young woman, Noha Shaath makes an adventurous relocation to the U.S. She earns a master's degree in library science at Philadelphia's Drexel University and soaks up the spirit and energy of the tumultuous 1960s, including student protest movements.

The Alexandria that is functionally her first home, the home she can truly remember, loses the charm it once held as Egypt suffers setbacks of national confidence and prestige. Europeans leave, and many Arabs look for opportunities elsewhere. After the Suez War in 1956, Arab nationalism swells while repressive measures set gloom against



Noha Ismail



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expectation. Nasser's humiliation in what the west calls the Six Day War (1967) furthers the flight of important segments of cosmopolitan Alexandria, changing the mood and character of the city.

Ms. Ismail looks carefully and lovingly at the lives of her parents and her husband's parents. Through these remarkable biographies, she paints luminous portraits of times and places across the spectrums of class and culture. She gives readers an education in Arab and Muslim sensibilities: what bonds them and what (like the various dialects of the Arabic language) separates them. The lost world motif remains in focus.

But more and more, the found world — sometimes uncomfortably — takes over.

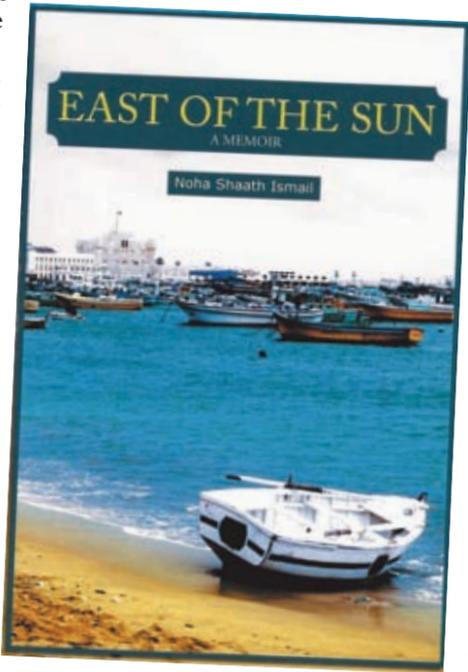
Noha finds her husband, Ismail Ismail, during her graduate school years in the United States. As it happens, he had been a graduate student at the University of Alexandria when she was a high school student at the EGC, and he had known her brother Nabeel from the University of Pennsylvania where both pursued graduate degrees. It turned out to be a most fortuitous meeting, leading to a courtship according to Arab protocols but that was not in any way an

“arranged marriage.”

The American experience, early and late, releases Noha's drive to speak out for the Palestinian cause, and she becomes active in national and international forums. The Ismails relocate several times as they seek to determine the best opportunity for themselves and their two sons. It turns out to be a return to the United States. After sojourns in Sudan and Egypt, the Ismails settle in the Minneapolis suburbs in 1970 to begin their hyphenated lives as Arab-Americans. They now live part of the year in Cincinnati and part in Fort Myers.

Noha Shaath Ismail's saga makes exceptionally fine reading for several reasons. One reason is the inherent drama in her life and the novelty, for many, of vicariously exploring the many boundaries of identity and culture that she has either crossed or diminished. She has had a remarkable life as a progressive Arab woman who is a citizen of the world. Another reason is the effectiveness of her prose style, which is at once vigorous and graceful, lucid and evocative.

Well-selected photographs add to the appeal of this concatenation of emotion, purpose, and fulfillment. ■



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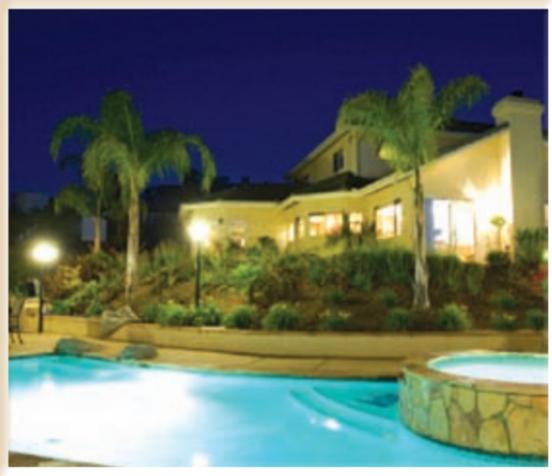
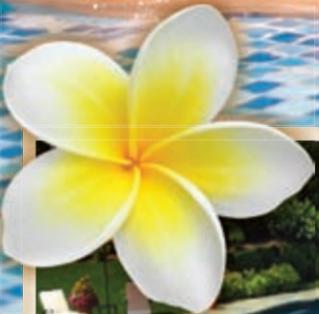
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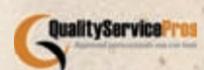


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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Southwest Florida chapter of the Kiwi Club**, a social and charitable organization of present and former flight attendants of American Airlines, TWA and other airlines acquired by or merged with American Airlines, meets for its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 26, in a private home. For reservations or more information, call Eileen Martino at 595-1761 or e-mail elmmartino@gmail.com.

The local chapter supports Pace Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and the Collier County Hunger & Homeless Coalition. New members are always welcome. For membership information, call Jeanne Preston-Horvath at 596-0260 or e-mail Jeanne.preston@yahoo.com.

■ The **Inbetweeners**, a social group for singles ages 40-65, welcomes newcomers and regulars at gatherings from 4-7 p.m. every Wednesday. The May 30 gathering is set for Noodle's Italian Café and Sushi Bar.

For more information, visit www.meetup.com/inbetweeners or e-mail naplesinbetweeners@gmail.com.

■ Membership in the **Social Butterflies**, a new group for women, is open to all who want to cultivate friendships, support one another's career and personal efforts and also help local charities. For more information, call Nicole Forbis at 784-7987 or look for Social Butterflies Naples on Facebook.

■ The **Naples chapter of Zonta International** meets on the first Tuesday of every month for a luncheon program. Cost is \$17 and reservations are required. For more information, call 572-4343, e-mail

info@zonta-naples.org or visit www.zonta-naples.org.

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

The club meets for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of every month at country clubs throughout the area. In addition, groups within the club plan outings and dates to share varied interests, such as mah-jongg and duplicate bridge, gourmet cooking and discussions about philosophy.

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

■ A new **Women's Traveling Club** is taking shape for women who want to learn about world destinations and tips for traveling and who want to make new friends with similar interests. The next meeting is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, at Brio in Waterside Shops.

For more information, contact Tracy Ball at MAD Travel by calling 961-3248 or e-mailing womenstravelclub@madtravel.com.

■ The **Bonita Springs Newcomers Club** welcomes women who have lived in Bonita for less than three years. Luncheons are held at area country clubs on the third Thursday of every month (December meeting is on the second Thursday).

Members must attend five luncheons a year and pay annual dues of \$40. For more information, e-mail bonitanewcomers@gmail.com or visit www.bonitaspringnewcomersclub.com. ■



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STYX

From page 1

concert happening Thursday, May 31, at the Fuccillo Kia car dealership in Cape Coral.

A touring act

Like many veteran bands, Styx hasn't had much luck getting its recent music on the radio. Its post-DeYoung studio CDs — "Cyclorama" (2003) and "Big Bang Theory" (2010) — failed to return the group to its platinum-selling heights.

The group's latest recording projects — the EPs "Regeneration: Volume 1" and "Regeneration: Volume Two" — feature Gowan with guitarists/singers James Young and Tommy Shaw, drummer Todd Sucherman and bassist Ricky Phillips re-recording songs from the Styx back catalog.

But even if Styx no longer lights up the charts, the band continues to be a popular touring act. Its upcoming Cape Coral gig falls in the midst of "The Midwest Rock 'n' Roll Express" tour, a package that includes Styx, REO Speedwagon and Ted Nugent. Once that tour makes its last stop in July, Gowan says, he expects Styx to get back to doing its own tours.

In between Styx activities, Gowan — who shared in the songwriting on the "Cyclorama" CD and also had one of his solo songs, "A Criminal Mind," recorded by Styx on its "Styx World: Live 2001" concert album and its 2006 DVD, "One With Everything: Styx and the Contemporary Youth Orchestra" — is also beginning to resume his solo

in the know

HUGEfest featuring Styx

- >> **When:** 4-11 p.m. Thursday, May 31
- >> **Where:** Fuccillo Kia, 404 N.E. Pine Island Road, Cape Coral
- >> **Details:** Styx will take the stage following performances by country recording artists Randy Houser, Joe Diffie, Aaron Tippin and Sammy Kershaw.
- >> **Cost:** Free; bring lawn chairs, but no tents, coolers umbrellas or pets.
- >> **Info:** www.catcountry107.com or 953theriver.com

career, playing a handful of concerts in Canada each year and recording a new solo CD.

The return to occasional solo activity does raise the question of why Gowan thought it was time to set aside what was a very successful solo career when the chance to join Styx came along.

First of all, he says, "It was the right move because I was very honored to be asked to join the band," he says. "They saw me as the solution to the difficulties they were going through at the time. I was honored by that."

"Also, after being a solo artist for 14 years and doing six albums and a greatest hits album, I was looking for something new that would extend my career. And when a legendary band like Styx calls, that's a very big phone call to get when you're having those thoughts. So that really was the motivation for a career change."

Of course, the move was a risk for the group as well as for Gowan. Any time a band takes on a new lead singer, there's a chance that fans won't accept the change. And in this case, Styx was replacing the man who had



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Captain Bud Willis, 1966
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Bud Willis, Today

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sung many of the group's hits, including "Babe," "Come Sail Away," "The Best Of Times" and "Lady."

But Gowan says he never experienced much of a backlash.

"A lot of the fans were more knowledgeable than you would think. They realized that basically the band had split and needed some kind of solution, and I was the guy. And usually they were distracted by how strong the show was."

Gowan is well aware of the ongoing online debate among Styx fans about which version of the band is better, this era or the past era. "It's a very lively debate," he says. "Sometimes I look in on it just to take a look at what people are saying. It's amazing how polarized they can be, but of

course, that's the nature of Internet discussion."

All he knows, he adds, is that, "I just saw tens of thousands of people on their feet at the end of every week, and they seemed to be loving the band." ■

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9 P.M.
Florida American
Graduate Town hall

Florida teachers participate in a statewide conversation on the state's drop-out crisis, coming together to share

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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 10 P.M.
Goat Rodeo Live
Yo Yo Ma, Stuart Duncan, Edgar Meyer and Chris Thile

Marvel at the artistry of four string virtuosos: renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma, bluegrass fiddler Stuart Duncan, bassist Edgar Meyer and mandolin wizard Chris Thile. While each artist is a prominent figure in his own musical sphere, all four come together for this cross-genre project.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 9 P.M.
As Time Goes By

Jean and Lionel try to rekindle their flame after a 38-year separation.

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 8 P.M.
National Memorial Day Concert

Join co-hosts Gary Sinise and Joe Mantegna in a night of remembrance featuring an all-star line-up of dignitaries, actors and musical artists in performance with the National Symphony Orchestra. The 23rd annual broadcast airs live from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capi-

tol. (Re-airs at 9:30 pm.)

MONDAY, MAY 28, 10 P.M.
Independent Lens Hell and Back Again

What does it mean to lead men in war? What does it mean to come home — injured physically and psychologically — and build a life anew? Two overlapping narratives are intercut — the life of a Marine at war and the life of the same Marine in recovery at home — creating both a dreamlike quality and a realistic depiction of how Marines experience this war.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 8 P.M.
Civilization: The West and the Rest with Niall Ferguson - Part 2

Examine the rise of the West's economic ascendancy based on Niall Ferguson's six principles of prosperity: competition, science, modern medicine, democracy, consumerism and work ethic.

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BY STEVE BECKER

Everybody has 13 cards

Assume you're declarer in six notrump and West leads a heart. You can count 11 sure tricks after the ace of diamonds is forced out, and the problem is how to score a 12th. It might come from clubs or spades if either suit breaks 3-3, or if the jack of clubs falls singleton or doubleton.

Let's say you win the heart lead with the jack and play the king of diamonds. West wins with the ace and returns another heart, which you take with the ace. At this point you inaugurate a campaign to learn all you possibly can about the distribution of the unseen hands.

The first thing you do is cash dummy's king of hearts, on which East discards a diamond. Next, you cash the Q-J of diamonds, on which West discards a heart. Both of these moves prove enlightening, because you learn that West started with five hearts and two diamonds, and that East started with two hearts and five diamonds.

You next cash the Q-K-A of spades, and when West discards a heart on the third spade, you have all the information you need to wrap up the slam. West started with exactly five hearts, two spades and two diamonds, so he must have been dealt precisely four clubs.

Taking advantage of this knowledge

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 6 2
♥ K Q 5
♦ J 8 4
♣ K Q 10 6

WEST

♠ 9 5
♥ 10 9 8 4 2
♦ A 6
♣ J 9 4 3

EAST

♠ J 10 8 4
♥ 7 3
♦ 10 7 5 3 2
♣ 8 5

SOUTH

♠ A K 7 3
♥ A J 6
♦ K Q 9
♣ A 7 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 NT	Pass	6 NT

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

is as easy as pie. You cash dummy's king of clubs, lead a low club to your ace and return a third club toward dummy's Q-10. When West follows low, you finesse the ten, confident that unless the laws of mathematics no longer apply, the finesse will succeed and yield your 12th trick. ■

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NONPROFIT NEWS

Volunteer services worth nearly \$1 million

More than 215 Conservancy of Southwest Florida volunteers and their guests attended a recent volunteer appreciation celebration at the Hilton Naples. Awards were given for service year milestones of five, 10 and 20 years, and for service hour milestones ranging from 100 to 7,000 hours.

President Andrew McElwaine accepted a "check" for \$905,705 representing the annual monetary value of volunteers to the organization.

The Conservancy offers a diverse array of volunteer opportunities, from running special events to supporting the daily operations of the Conservancy Nature Center and Nature Store, staffing the Upscale Resale store, conducting field trips and assisting in the wildlife clinic.

For more information about becoming



EMILY WRIGHT / COURTESY PHOTO
JoAnn Johansen, intern and volunteer manager at The Conservancy, presents a "check" for \$905,705 to Andrew McElwaine, president of the organization.

a volunteer, call JoAnn Johansen at the Conservancy, 403-4212. Volunteer applications can be downloaded at www.conservancy.org/volunteer and returned to Ms. Johansen via e-mail to joannj@conservancy.org. ■

New leadership in place at Community Foundation

The Community Foundation of Collier County is implementing the first phases of a strategic plan to provide a higher level of information and service to donors and the community. Leading the effort are Acting CEO Mary George, who also is vice president for community investment for the foundation, and Karen Warnken, former controller and newly appointed vice president of finance and administration.

Mrs. George has replaced Colleen Mur-

phy, who resigned as CEO earlier this month to reenter the private sector. Mrs. George served as the foundation's CEO and president from 2004-2010 and will now serve as acting CEO until a new president and CEO is appointed. In February, she launched the foundation's latest initiative, the Collier 211 Information and Referral Service.

For more information about the Community Foundation of Collier County, call 649-5000 or visit www.cfcollier.org. ■

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NONPROFIT NEWS

Key4Women raises funds for two groups

More than 110 women attended the 2012 Key4Women forum sponsored by KeyBank earlier this month. The event raised \$1,860 for the PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee.

"Each year, our Key4Women forum events raise thousands of dollars for local nonprofit organizations that benefit women and girls," says Trisha Hare, vice president at Key Private Bank in Naples. "We are thrilled to support the PACE Center for Girls and their work providing girls and young women with an opportunity for a better future through education, counseling, training and advocacy.

An additional \$1,860 was donated to

Leadership Collier Foundation, a program designed to hone the skills of key leaders for the purpose of discussing challenges and opportunities facing the community.

The forum, "The New Realities: Three Communications Shifts Today's Business Leaders Can't Afford to Ignore," featured social media experts Debra Jasper and Betsy Hubbard of Mindset Digital.

Founded in 2005, Key4Women helps women in business achieve their goals by providing access to capital, customized solutions, ongoing education and networking opportunities. See photos from the forum on page B8. ■

Healthcare Network receives \$5,000 grant

The Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida has received a \$5,000 grant from The Immokalee Foundation for its Children's Fund.

The fund, a resource of "last resort" for the most impoverished children in the community, was established 15 years ago by the Healthcare Network with the help of TIF to help provide for fundamental medical needs of Immokalee's children,

such as prescription medications, dental emergencies, eye exams and glasses.

Healthcare Network is a "safety net" provider offering primary and preventative medical and dental health care services throughout Collier County through a network of 12 locations and the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile. For more information, visit www.healthcareswfl.org. ■



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JoAnn Johansen, intern and volunteer manager at the organization, announced the promotion on Tuesday, Saturday, 5pm-10pm to Andrew McElwaine, president of the organization.

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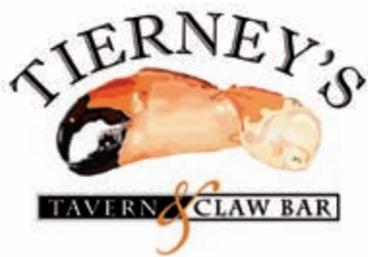
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NONPROFIT NEWS



COURTESY PHOTO

John Scot Mueller, an NCEF trustee, with Dr. Teresa Dolan of the University of Florida College of Dentistry and Todd Foege, acting executive director of the NCEF, at the awards presentation in Orlando.

Wine fest foundation receives award

Representatives of Naples Children & Education Foundation, founding organization of the Naples Winter Wine Festival, accepted a 2012 William J. Gies Award at the national American Dental Education Association conference held recently in Orlando. The awards are presented to individuals and organizations in recognition of vision, innovation and achievement in dental education, research and leadership. NCEF was among nine recipients this year.

In 2008, NCEF, in collaboration with University of Florida College of Den-

tistry and other public/private partners, fulfilled a vision of creating The NCEF Pediatric Dental Center to address the pediatric oral health crisis in Collier County. The impetus for the center came from a 2005 needs assessment commissioned by NCEF that revealed an estimated 17,000 children in the county lacked adequate dental care. To date, the center has provided care through more than 30,000 patient visits.

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



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NONPROFIT NEWS

Food banks still accepting donations

Residents in Collier and Lee counties participated in the 20th annual National Letter Carrier Food Drive on May 12. The "Stamp Out Hunger" totals show Collier County receiving 269,340 pounds of food and Lee County getting 297,532 pounds of food. The Collier total was up about 10,000 pounds over last year, while the Lee total was down by more than 100,000 pounds.

Collier Harvest received the donations collected in Collier County; the Harry Chapin Food Bank and other agencies in

Lee County are the recipients there.

Although mail carriers collected donations left by mailboxes on May 12, donations are still welcome and can be dropped off at any U.S. Post Office location or at any Uncle Bob's Storage location. Monetary donations are also always welcome.

For information about Collier Harvest, call 355-3663 or visit www.collierharvest.org.

For information about the Harry Chapin Food Bank, call 334-7007 or visit www.harrychapinfoodbank.org. ■

Child development center earns accreditation

The Naples Children & Education Foundation Early Childhood Development Center at Edison State College has been awarded accreditation by the National Accreditation Commission for Early Care and Education Programs. The center is operated by Collier Child Care Resources Inc.

NAC accredited signifies the center as a program that exemplifies excellence in the

care of young children and that provides parenting programs and staff development opportunities.

Collier Child Care Resources is a private, nonprofit agency that has served children, families and early learning professionals in Collier County since 1991. For more information, call 643-3908 or visit www.collierchildcare.org. ■

'Sip and Sample' benefits foster children

The inaugural "Sip and Sample," a fundraiser at the Village on Venetian Bay for Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida, raised \$8,400 to help improve the lives of more than 800 foster children in Collier County.

Jennifer Weidenbruch, executive director, said the funds will help Friends of Foster Children provide foster children with tutoring, clothing, summer camp, sports activities, music lessons, educa-

tional toys, birthday gifts and other things not covered in the state-provided basics.

Nearly 200 people attended the first-time "Sip and Sample." For \$25 per person, guests enjoyed wine tastings and hors d'oeuvres at participating restaurants throughout the Village and enjoyed live entertainment.

For more information about Friends of Foster Children, call 262-1808 or visit www.friendsoffosterchildren.net. ■

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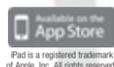


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SAVE THE DATE

Expert will discuss 'upscale abuse' at Shelter luncheon

The 2013 "Mending Broken Hearts with Hope" luncheon to benefit the Shelter for Abused Women & Children is set for Friday, Feb. 22, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. Guest speaker

Dr. Susan Weitzman is the founder and president of The Weitzman Center, a nonprofit educational and resource center dedicated to helping survivors of upscale violence, increasing public awareness and educating professionals who respond to these survivors.

A psychotherapist, educator, researcher and litigation consultant, Dr. Weitzman has dedicated the last decade to researching upper-educated and upper-income battered women, a previously underserved and heretofore unrecognized population. The result is her groundbreaking book "Not to People Like Us: Hidden Abuse in Upscale Marriages." She is working on a documentary about upscale violence and researching how batterers utilize the court system to harass and abuse their victims.

The luncheon will also feature a silent auction and the Designer Boutique (Feb. 22-23).

Tickets are \$350 per person, \$1,500 for patrons. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call 775-3862, ext. 261, or e-mail cdalessandro@naplesshelter.org.

Comedy aboard the Naples Princess

The Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida presents an evening with humorist, author and mental health advocate Wambui Bahati aboard the Naples Princess as part of the association's 55th anniversary celebration. Boarding begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23.

Ms. Bahati delivers family-friendly comedy with a unique blend of inspiration and motivation. She has appeared at New York City's Gotham Comedy Club and Broadway Comedy Club as well as at Caroline's on Broadway as the opening act for Robin Schall.

Tickets for \$50 per person include a glass of champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Cash bar will be available. For reservations, call MHASWFL at 261-5405 or visit www.mhaswfl.org.

Put film fest in your fall plans

The third annual Naples International Film Festival is set for Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 1-4. The red carpet opening night gala and screening take place at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, while features, documentaries and film shorts of all genres will be screened at Silverspot Cinema at Mercato Nov. 2-4. Check www.naplesfilmfest.com for details as the date draws near, or call 775-3456. ■



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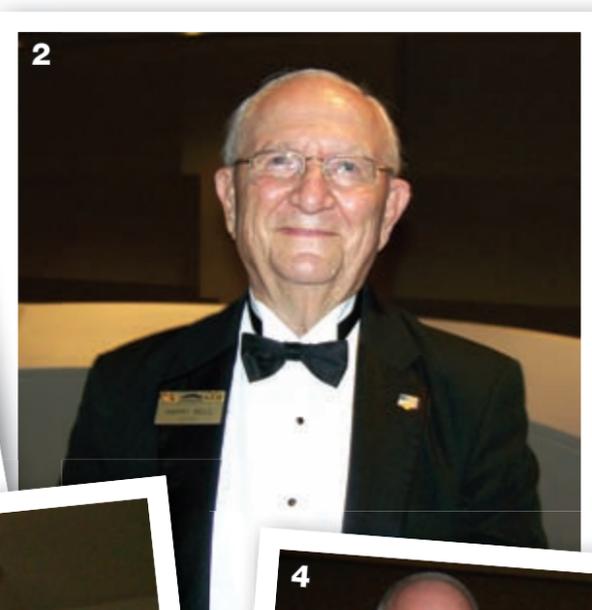
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Right: Sherry Silverman, Lauren Broughton, Shelia Davis Billianne, Barbara Johnson and Cheryl Pifer

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

SOCIETY

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2. Sam Cadreau
3. Shari Monetta, John Skiles, Tim and Gayle Nance
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BERNADETTE LA PAGLIA / FLORIDA WEEKLY



2



3
Karen Stevenson and Lavigne Kirkpatrick



4



5

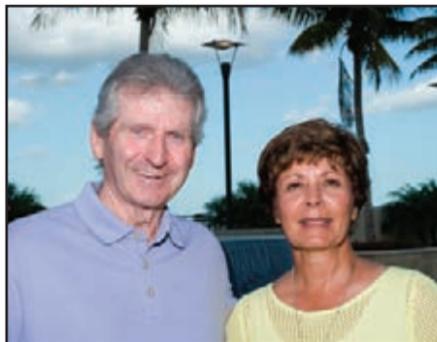


The Strada at Mercato bids seasonal residents farewell for summer

COURTESY PHOTOS



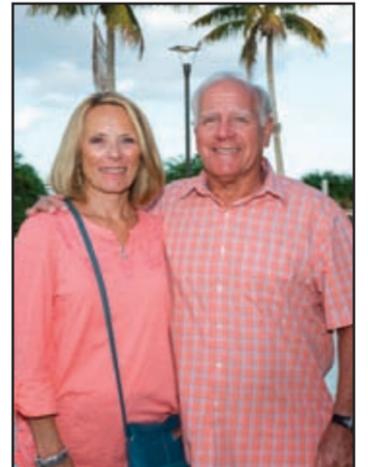
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SOCIETY

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4. Marianne Kaldany, Diane Van Parys, Pat Campagne and Evelyn Cannata
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MARLA OTTENSTEIN / FLORIDA WEEKLY



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VINO

Rieslings are as varied as the many places that produce them



Wine drinkers generally know what to expect when ordering a cabernet, chardonnay or sauvignon blanc. But their confidence is apt to evaporate when faced with Rieslings. Based on previous — and possibly limited — experience, they might shun them because they fear they will be too sweet or, conversely, too tart. They aren't sure how to pair a Riesling with food.

With a bit of experimentation, however, wine drinkers can find that Rieslings range widely, more than most grape varieties. They possess complex flavors and run the gamut from starkly sweet to crisp and dry. Pricewise, they are easy to swallow, generally coming in at less than \$25 a bottle. Most importantly, they pair well with a variety of foods because they have a higher acidity than many wines. Seafood pairs well with drier styles and their mineral notes, while spicy foods go marvelously with a light sweet Riesling that cuts through the heat.

One common theme, no matter where Riesling is produced, is an enticing perfumed bouquet that's layered with stone fruit, apple and citrus notes.

First grown in Germany in the 15th century, Riesling wines range from very dry (trocken) to incredibly sweet late-harvest wines with enormous power

and longevity. The Germans produce Rieslings with apricot and citrus flavors, and the sweeter wines have a distinctive honey flavor as well. These late-harvest wines (auslese, beerenauslese and trockenbeerenauslese) are afflicted on the vine with botrytis cinerea, a mold that punctures the grape skin in thousands



of little spots, allowing the moisture out and concentrating the flavors and acids left behind. This same mold in Bordeaux makes rich and much-sought-after Sauternes such as Chateau D' Yquem, occurring there on sauvignon blanc and semillon grapes.

Alsace-Lorraine produces a dry, crisp and well-balanced Riesling. When young, these wines are light yellow-green in color with flowery aromas and apple and citrus notes; when aged, they develop mineral flavors that make them great mates to seafood, as well as traditional Alsatian meals featuring sausage and hearty meat dishes.

Australian Rieslings were brought from Germany in the 1840s, and the

wines produced are dry, crisp and racy, with an underlying minerality. Typical flavors include floral notes, with apple and tropical fruit merging with stone fruits on the palate.

Austrian Rieslings resemble their German cousins, but the flavors are more focused on peach and softer flavors because of their lower acid content. The wines are drier and a little lower in alcohol as well. These wines are harder to find in our local marketplace because total vineyard acreage is roughly half that of Germany.

California Rieslings are drier and typically possess peach, pear, apricot and lemon flavors. The better ones come from cooler climes such as Monterey and Mendocino counties.

Washington State makes excellent Rieslings as well, where the wines are usually a little lower in acid than those from the Old World. This enables the wines to be softer in flavor and in the mouth, while retaining the typical fruit profiles with apple and citrus predominant.

Wherever it is made, Riesling is truly a delicious wine with many different styles and flavors. My only dilemma: Which one is right for tonight?

Wine picks of the week:

■ **Paul Blanck Riesling Alsace 2009, \$22:** Traditional mineral dry style with white peach and apple notes, brisk acidity with a touch of spice.

■ **J.J. Prum Riesling Kabinett 2010, \$30:** This top Moselle winemaker's entry-level release shows bright apple and grapefruit flavors and has a crisp, lingering finish.

■ **Eroica Riesling Columbia Valley 2010, \$22:** This one is made at Chateau Ste. Michelle in Washington State in cooperation with noted winemaker Dr. Loosen of Germany. The light sweetness of the orchard fruit flavors is balanced by a lingering mineral acidity on the finish.

■ **Jacob's Creek Riesling Barossa Dry Reserve 2010, \$15:** Clean, fresh aroma and flavors of lime, apple and a touch of spice on the lingering finish.

■ **Pacific Rim Columbia Valley Riesling 2010, \$12:** Rich and fruity, this is an off-dry Riesling that starts with peach and pear aromas, merging with apple on the palate and with a touch of mineral in the lingering aftertaste.

■ **Chateau St. Jean California Riesling 2010, \$12:** Apple blossoms and tropical fruits start on the nose of this off-dry selection, followed by stone fruit and apple flavors, ending with a light citrus finish.

■ **Fess Parker Riesling 2010, \$14:** A rich blend of tropical fruit fragrances and flavors of mango, ginger and passion fruit with a hint of lime on the finish. ■

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CUISINE

Señor Tequila's celebrates Jalisco region of Mexico



drewSTERWALD
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There's no shortage of Mexican restaurants in southern Lee and northern Collier counties, but distinguishing the better taquerias from the mediocre ones takes trial and error. There are rustic moms-and-pops serving food that's muy autentico; and then there are slicker establishments pushing food that's more Americanized.

Señor Tequila's, which has locations in both counties, falls somewhere in the middle foodwise. On the plus side, the menu spotlights dishes specific to the Jalisco region of western Mexico, which is a little more interesting than the usual tacos, enchiladas and burritos. What's more, the owners have gone to the trouble of adding their own flair to the interior décor: The restaurant logo is burned into the leather backs of the booths and painted onto the table tops; rows of emptied Jose Cuervo bottles line shelves around the perimeter of the ceiling; and landscape murals and agave plants are painted on the walls.

If it weren't for the layout, with a bar in the center of the dining room, you'd never know this place used to be an Applebee's.

On the downside, Señor Tequila's occasionally falls into the trap of going gringo with too many toppings. One dish was so deeply buried in sour cream and guacamole that we could barely tell what was underneath.

A margarita is always a good way to start a Mexican meal, and flavors here include mango, raspberry and kiwi. Considering the restaurant's name, we were surprised there wasn't an assortment of premium tequilas for sipping as well. A word of warning: The house margarita on the rocks (\$6.75) comes in a huge goblet and is not light on tequila. Drinks were 2-for-1, which makes Señor Tequila's a good happy hour spot, but my second margarita went largely unmissed.

Chips and two salsas promptly arrived at the table. One was pico de gallo and the other had a smoky, spicy kick, and both tasted freshly made.

The appetizer list consists of a dozen items — nachos, quesadillas, jalapeno poppers and such. We chose to start with the queso fundido con chorizo (\$8.75) and tacos al carbon (\$10.99), both of which could have constituted meals unto themselves.

The fondue was a large saucer of melted cheese topped with crumbled chorizo sausage. At some Mexican

restaurants, the cheese is thinned out to create more of a dipping sauce; here it's thick and ropy, which makes it difficult to scoop with tortilla chips or slather onto the tortillas it came with. The sausage added a spicy punch, but we soon gave up on trying to find a viable way to eat this.

In contrast, the tacos were one of our favorite dishes of the entire meal. The corn tortillas were dipped in a "special sauce" then grilled, which gave them crispy edges and heightened the corn flavor. You can order them stuffed with char-grilled chicken or beef; the steak we had was superb — juicy but with crusty edges. Unlike some dishes, the tacos did not suffer from too many toppings — just pico de gallo and crumbled white cheese.

The dishes were cleared promptly by a bus person. Señor Tequila's appears to be well staffed and the servers well trained. We saw no shortcomings in the service throughout the evening.

Unless you have a very limited range when it comes to Mexican cuisine, the 75-plus entrees (!) can be daunting. Ultimately, we decided to stick with the regional specialties because they represented a departure from the more common chimichangas, fajitas and tostatas.

Sopitos (\$13.99) are palm-sized shells of corn masa that are fried so that they come out with a crisp crust while fluffing up like cake in the middle. Here they are topped with refried beans and choice of meat, then buried under diced tomatoes, shredded lettuce, sour cream, guacamole and crumbled cheese. Whew! It was difficult to appreciate the corny cakes, let alone see them. A better approach might be to offer garnishes on the side so that patrons can choose how much of each on to use.

Another regional dish is molcajete Jalisco (\$24.95), which could amply serve a family of four. The presentation was impressive, with grilled meats, sausages and vegetables served in a steaming-hot molcajete — the rug-



DREW STERWALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

in the know

Señor Tequila's Fine Mexican Grill

26801 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 948-9700

Ratings:
Food: ★★★
Service: ★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★

>> Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday
>> Reservations: Accepted
>> Credit cards: Accepted
>> Price range: Appetizers, \$5.95-\$13.50; entrees, \$12.50-\$24.95
>> Beverages: Full bar
>> Specialties of the house: Mexican
>> Volume: Low
>> Parking: Adjacent lot
>> Website: senortequilasnaples.com

★★★★★ Superb
★★★★ Noteworthy
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

Top to bottom: Tacos al carbon are corn tortillas dipped in a house-made sauce, grilled and stuffed with meat.

A specialty of the Jalisco region, sopitos are fresh masa shells stuffed with beans and choice of meat.

Molcajete Jalisco is a regional dish of grilled meats and vegetables served in a hot stone bowl.

Goey, stringy cheese fondue with crumbled chorizo sausage.

Even those who are full are likely to find room for a few churros.

ged stone bowl used for grinding spices and sauces in Mexico. It was topped with a grilled cactus pad that doubled as a lid to keep the heat in. Strips of chicken and steak were juicy and slightly charred, while the chorizo and grilled jalapenos added a dash of heat to the pot. We simply tucked bits of meat and vegetables into the tortillas provided and ate them as you would a fajita.

With the usual refried beans and rice on the side, all of this was quite filling. All we could handle for dessert was an order of churros (\$3.75), wonderful fried strips of dough sprinkled with sugar and drizzled with caramel.

You won't go hungry at Señor Tequila's, for sure. If you can steer clear of overdressed dishes, it's a decent alternative to more Americanized Mexican restaurants. ■

food & wine CALENDAR

> **Saturday, May 26, noon-1:30 p.m.**, Whole Foods Market: Sample dishes from around the world at this block party with international flair, as each department competes for best recipe and customers vote for their favorites; free, Mercato; 552-5100.

> **Saturday, May 26, noon**, Alexander's: Upgrade your grilling skills and learn how to make great chutneys and salsas at the last cooking class of the season (which includes lunch); \$55, 4077 Tamiami Trail N.,

Naples; 262-4999.

> **Wednesday, May 30, 7 p.m.**, Hemingway's Island Grill: Enjoy a multi-course meal paired with the wines of the house of Mondavi; \$39.95, Coconut Point, Estero; 495-7240. Reservations required.

> **Thursday, May 31, 6:30 p.m.**, Sea Salt: Enjoy a four-course meal prepared by chef/owner Fabrizio Aielli with wines from Donna Fugata; \$50, 1186 Third St. S.; 434-7258. Reservations required.

> **Thursday, May 31, 6 p.m.**, Shula's Steak House: The restaurant hosts a four-course dinner and scotch tasting with Macallan scotch ambassador Randy Adams; \$95, 5111 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 659-3176. Reservations required.

> **Thursday, June 14, 5-7 p.m.**, Decanted: Try your hand at a blind tasting, figuring out how to identify wines solely through taste, aroma and sight; \$15, 1410 Pine Ridge Road; (800) 980-5766. Reservations required.

Farmers markets

> **Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.**, the Collier County Government Complex, 3335 U.S. 41 E.

> **Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m.**, Third Street South, behind Tommy Bahama's between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

> **Sunday, 8 a.m.-noon**, Freedom Park, 151 Golden Gate Parkway. ■

— Send items to cuisine@floridaweekly.com.



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