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### Slightly Sketchy

"Anti-art school" offers an alternative to traditional classroom figure drawing. **C1** ▶

"It's a hard thing to calculate, but if I get all the Democrats and half the Independents, I can win."

— **Jim Roach,**

Democratic candidate facing Trey Radel for the District 19 seat in the U.S. House of Representatives this November

# UNDERDOG



Florida Weekly previously profiled Republican candidates in "The Race for New District 19" (July 5). This week we look at Jim Roach, the Democrat in the District 19 race for the U.S. House of Representatives.

## Jim Roach's uphill battle for District 19

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THERE ARE TWO THINGS TO KNOW UP FRONT about Jim Roach: One, he was not born a Democrat.

Instead, he was adopted a Democrat at the age of one month about 60 years ago, into a family whose men all found solid jobs in the General Motors factory in Flint, Mich.

They were men who fought in World War II and Korea. Men who went young to Vietnam, like Mr. Roach himself, a decorated combat veteran and helicopter gunner who served as a teenager in an aviation battalion of the 101st Airborne Division. Men who relied on labor unions to help give them more secure, rewarding jobs. And men who voted (with their women) for Democrats.

The second thing to know is this: His opponent in the November race to win a seat representing Florida's District 19 in the U.S. House of Representatives is not

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ROACH

Although Trey Radel won the Republican primary, Jim Roach, pictured above with his wife Theresa, says he has a chance to win in the November election.

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## Picture-perfect brides 'Trash the Dress' for photographers



JOE FITZPATRICK / FLORIDA WEEKLY  
Model D.K. Santiago trashes a wedding dress.

BY ATHENA PONUSHIS  
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The girl in the gown waded out into the swamp waters under a hurricane-brewing sky. No, she had not gone Ophelia mad. She did it for the picture.

She wore a vintage wedding gown with layers of lace, strings of pearls and her lips painted red. Barefoot in the mud, she traipsed around wild ferns and cypress knees. She grew more daring. She dipped her hands into the water and struck a

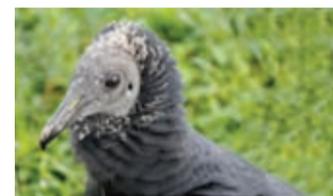
lunge-like, swamp-maiden pose.

"Eyes right here," said a photographer. "Oh, I'll just get in," said the girl, as if the bog were a bath.

To fearless brides who fancy surreal photography, Naples photographer Peggy Farren says, "This is something you need to do. You need to trash your dress."

The owner of Avant-Garde Images, Ms. Farren arranged a "Trash the Dress" photo shoot on a recent Saturday as one of her

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## COMMENTARY

## Entitlement baron



You probably weren't raised with entitlements like I was — and I'm sorry for you. Mitt Romney, wading around Tampa this week after a rude and impolitic Democrat named Isaac tried to storm the Republican National Convention, is sorry for you, too, no doubt.

Mitt and I are both sorry for you, because we both grew up with massive entitlements and you probably didn't.

People fixed with entitlements, like us, bear a moral responsibility to show some empathy for people without entitlements, possibly like you — that code extends back in our civilization almost 3,000 years. The notion of the empathetic entitled lies at the heart of classic conservatism, its beacon flashing powerfully and succinctly from the Biblical parable of the Good Samaritan.

But who cares about an old parable from some musty old book? We gotta get with the program, pal. We're in a fight over who's going to get more entitlements come next year — the rich, or everybody else.

In the case of Mitt and me, we number among the former. Not the latter. So we have a lot in common.

For example, Mitt became the chief of Bain Capital and later governor, because he had a head-start entitlement bigger than God's.

I became the chief bane of several capital women when they discovered I was not

nearly God-like enough in the exercise of my own entitlements.

Entitlement is a funny thing to pin down, because it doesn't mean what it used to. Not always. If words were footballs and you were a quarterback, you could take the entitlement snap from center, throw a long spiral downfield, and watch your split-end pluck — not a football — a rugby ball out of the air.

Entitlement has changed meanings in mid-flight. As it turns out, the word can change meanings in mid-flight from the mouths of politicians faster than a chameleon can change colors.

This idea is not mine, but I can explain it.

The notion was assembled by Geoffrey Nunberg, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, who studies the meanings and histories of political words.

Originally, an entitlement was anything not subject to changes or manipulations of a budget — say, the entitlement of a soldier to carry a well-designed rifle, whatever its cost. In this sense the word also carried a moral imperative, one that Prof. Nunberg points to in a historical context.

When President Lyndon Johnson established Medicare, one of his "Great Society" programs, he saw it the way the Good Samaritan might have seen it: as a moral obligation.

"By God, you can't treat Grandma this way. She's entitled to it," the president said, signing Medicare and Medicaid into law 47 years ago, on July 30, 1965.

Medicare, now at the heart of the debate over health care, is an entitlement if there ever was one. It promises lower-cost hos-

pitalization and health insurance for the oldies-but-goodies crowd no matter what their circumstances. Many of them probably wouldn't have known an entitlement from a brick if it hit them in the head, at least when the program first came along.

But things changed.

People became, if not more selfish, more certain that their selfishness was justified — they became more narcissistic, as the argument goes and the title of a 1979 best-seller by Christopher Lasch indicates: "The Culture of Narcissism."

Don't we hear a discordant note of greed and self-indulgence when the word rings out now — a hint of dependence and laziness in its application?

Sure we do.

"You can deplore 'the entitlement society' without ever having to say whether you mean the social or the political sense of the word, or even acknowledging that there's any difference," the professor notes. "It's a strategic rewriting of linguistic history, as if we call the programs entitlements simply because people feel entitled to them."

When Mitt talks about "entitlement programs," lots of people line up to throw stones at those they define as self-absorbed slackers who insist on social benefits because we owe it to them.

The critics think of these people as entitlement barons of the lowest order, people who create "a culture of dependency" and drag the rest of us down.

I don't mind, because I throw stones at entitlement barons, too — at people like Mitt, or Paul Ryan, who themselves argue so vehemently against "dependency."

That's hypocrisy, of course, since I also

happen to be an entitlement baron. But heck, as Mitt and I like to say — the best stone throwers are always hypocrites.

So let me rail against the entitlement society they represent — against the welfare society that supports big corporations (banks, oil companies, car companies, pharmaceutical companies) with massive entitlements like tax breaks.

And not just corporations. Here we are paying 25 or 30 percent in individual income taxes, and some people can boast they only pay 13 percent — Mitt, for example.

Here we are scraping to get by, and some people — entrepreneurs, business owners, farmers and ranchers — get huge tax breaks to start their companies or open new offices in certain areas, or to spread out across vast swaths of land and raise cows or crops.

There's an argument to be made for those entitlements, of course. Just as there's an argument to be made that giving a single mother help with food and shelter is like watering a plant: it will be good for her, her children, and therefore us, the members of her society.

But I don't want to push the point too hard, because I don't want to pay any taxes on my own entitlements, any more than Mitt does on his.

I might as well admit it now: I was entitled to the best parents, the best children, the best spouse and the best spot in the Sunshine State from which to let fly at those damn (sorry, Mitt, those darn) entitlement barons, right from the get-go.

I was born entitled, in other words, just like Mitt. And we're both sorry if you weren't. ■

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# OPINION

## Give 'em hell, Mitt!



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

On Medicare, the Romney campaign is borrowing the strategic logic of a long-ago military legend.

Taking command of the French ninth army in 1914 as it retreated before the Germans, Marshal Ferdinand Foch uttered his immortal words: "Hard pressed on my right. My center is yielding. Impossible to maneuver. Situation excellent. I attack."

The best Mitt Romney ad of the campaign is the current spot on President Barack Obama's cuts to Medicare. It points out that the president took \$700 billion from Medicare to fund "Obamacare," robbing one unsustainable entitlement to create a new one. The ad is truthful, unadorned and — for any senior who feels protective of Medicare — damning.

Never before have Democrats passed the largest Medicare cuts in history immediately prior to launching their tried-and-true assault. This time, it is a case of the pot calling the kettle a danger to America's seniors.

Confronted with Obama's Medicare cuts, Democrats and their friends in the media resort to denial.

On "Meet the Press" recently, I asked Rachel Maddow if she supported the \$700 billion in cuts, and she simply wouldn't say. Here was the Oxford-educated pride of liberal punditry professing to have no opinion on a primary means of funding what she considers a glorious legislative achievement.

Others pooh-pooh the significance of the cuts. They supposedly hit only "non-essential services." This may be the first time in the debate over entitlements that Democrats have deemed anything related to Medicare "nonessential."

What Democrats mean is that \$156 billion of the cuts fall on the Medicare Advantage program. They have always hated this feature because it gives seniors access to private-sector coverage options. But seniors like it.

The Obama cuts also rely on grinding, year-after-year reductions in payments to doctors and other providers. This is a way to maintain that there are technically no changes in "benefits," though access to and quality of care inevitably will be affected.

No one concerned with the health of Medicare would go about it in this fashion. But "Obamacare" was helter-skelter leg-

islating, a desperate attempt to make the numbers temporarily add up.

Medicare's actuaries consistently sound the alarm about the consequences. A May 2012 report by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services said, "The large reductions in Medicare payments rates to physicians would likely have serious implications for beneficiary access to care."

Is the Republicans' counter-assault on Medicare hypocritical? No. How — not whether — to restrain Medicare is the question. The Democratic approach, now and in the future, is blunt-force price controls. Republicans want to get savings through competition and choice.

This is how the popular Medicare prescription-drug program works. The cost of the program is 40 percent below projections, as James Capretta of the Ethics and Public Policy Center points out, and the \$30 per-month premium is only \$6 more than in 2006.

Even if it stays on offense, the Romney campaign is on perilous ground with Medicare. But there is no heading back. Best instead to take more inspiration from old Ferdinand Foch: "A battle won is a battle which we will not acknowledge to be lost." ■

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

## Election 2012: Dreams of a vote deferred?



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

1929 was the year of the stock-market crash and the beginning of the Great Depression, the global economic disaster which remains the only one in history that dwarfs the one in which we now find ourselves. It was also the year Martin Luther King Jr. was born, who wouldn't live to see 40 years. And it was the year that Langston Hughes graduated from Lincoln University, outside Philadelphia.

The grandson of abolitionists and voting-rights activists, Hughes was an African-American writer. His most famous poem, "A Dream Deferred," begins:

"What happens to a dream deferred?  
Does it dry up  
like a raisin in the sun?  
Or fester like a sore —  
And then run?"

Hughes left Lincoln University, one of the 105 historically black colleges and universities in the U.S., and spent the rest of his life campaigning for civil and human rights. He died in 1967, two years after President Lyndon Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act into law.

Almost 80 years after his graduation, Lincoln students eagerly awaited the opportunity to cast their vote, many no doubt for Barack Obama, the first major-party African-American presidential candidate. For years, the Chester County Board of Elections and Department of Voter Services had accommodated the students and community by establishing a convenient polling place on campus, in the gymnasium. In 2008, however, it was moved to a community center, described by the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania as "more than a mile from the Lincoln

University campus on a winding country road and is virtually inaccessible for students without a car." Many waited up to seven hours, at times in the rain, to vote. Some who wanted to vote never got to.

The ACLU and several other groups sued on behalf of students and community members, alleging "inconvenient and inadequate polling facilities." The Board of Elections settled, and the polling will occur again on campus.

The county bureaucrat who engineered the 2008 voting debacle, Carol Aichele, no longer has that job. Not because she was fired, though.

Pennsylvania's Republican governor, Tom Corbett, appointed her to serve as the secretary of the commonwealth. She now oversees all elections in the state of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania has long been considered a swing state, even though it has gone to the Democratic presidential candidate in every election since 1992. Following the 2010 Republican sweep, giving the GOP control over many state legislatures and governorships, the nation has seen a wave of new laws that make it harder to vote. In Pennsylvania, for example, there is a new law imposing strict requirements that people show photo identification in order to vote.

While publicly touted as a law intended to inhibit voter impersonation at the polls, its real intent was explained in a rare moment of candor by Pennsylvania House Majority Leader Mike Turzai, who, when going over a checklist of legislative accomplishments, bragged, "Voter ID, which is going to allow Governor Romney to win the state of Pennsylvania: Done."

New York University's Brennan Center for Justice and others sued Pennsylvania to block the law, and were recently handed a defeat in state court. Nicole Austin-Hillery, director and counsel of the Brennan Center's Washington, D.C., office, told me that "the state govern-

ment stipulated that they have no evidence of in-person voter fraud ever having occurred in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, this court still says that it believes that it is OK for the state to implement a measure that is meant to protect the state against voter fraud. ... It basically ensures that many voters in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will have a very difficult, if not to impossible, time voting." Estimates put the number of Pennsylvania voters who might be disenfranchised as more than 750,000.

It's not just Pennsylvania. In Ohio, the Republican secretary of state, Jon Husted, has instructed the state's 88 counties not to allow early voting on weekends, a voter enfranchisement strategy that has been popular with African-American and poorer voters, who tend to vote Democratic. In Florida, Republican Gov. Rick Scott has prevailed against the U.S. Justice Department as he continues a controversial purge of the voter rolls. In Texas, a gun license is an acceptable form of ID, but student ID cards are not. The Brennan Center is tracking laws recently passed or on the way in 25 states, including many key swing states, all of which will have the result of making it harder for people to vote.

Langston Hughes' poem "A Dream Deferred" ends:

"Does it stink like rotten meat?  
Or crust and sugar over —  
like a syrupy sweet?  
Maybe it just sags  
like a heavy load.  
Or does it explode?" ■

— 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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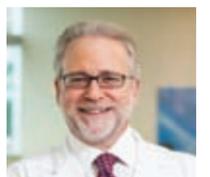
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# PROFILES IN PARADISE

## A gem of a citizen who knows how to 'make it happen'



"especially when your name is Bigham."

She and Gary came to Naples in 1994 with an ambitious plan to open a jewelry store, but they needed some help with key management decisions. A trusted CPA suggested they form an advisory board to function as a sounding board for business decisions about everything from accounting to advertising. Over the years, board members have become vital advisors to Bigham Jewelers.

In addition to her business, community and family interests (their daughter Brie is 14, and son Chase is 12), Kathy is a guardian ad litem, a volunteer who protects the best interests of children who find themselves in the court system due to allegations of abuse, abandonment or severe neglect. Appointed by the court, guardian ad litem volunteers are independent parties who gather information and make recommendations to the court concerning the child's needs. Assisted and supported by program staff, including an attorney, the guardian ad litem does not replace the child protective investigator or the case manager, but rather works in concert with this coterie of professionals to provide yet another layer of safety for the children.

About her duties as a guardian ad litem Kathy says she never takes no for an answer on an issue involving the health and safety of a child. "Persistence pays off," she has learned.

Collier County has 120 guardian ad litem volunteers who currently represent about 300 children. Even with such

I consider myself lucky to have been seated with Kathy and Gary Bigham at several benefits for The Immokalee Foundation over the years.

The owners of Bigham Jewelers truly are jewels in the crown of Naples' philanthropic community. Just as impressive as the beauty found within their store is their dedication to Naples. The family business, which includes Kathy's brother Dan and Gary's sister Bonnie, gives back to the community through sponsorship of numerous fundraising events each year. In addition to The Immokalee Foundation, the Bigham Jewelers Foundation is proud to support the local YMCA, Christ Child Society of Naples, The League Club and Susan G. Komen for the Cure, among others. Their generosity gravitates toward charities for women and children.

Kathy has been intrigued by jewelry since her youth in Cleveland, Ohio. She graduated from Kent State University and has earned credentials from the Gemological Institute of America.

Her motto is "Make it happen," she says. "And that's exactly what I did when people told me I was crazy to mortgage my house and put everything on the line to start Bigham Jewelers.

"You've got to dream big," she adds,

### Talking points with Kathy Bigham

**As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?** I always wanted to be in the jewelry business. I was fascinated by jewelry.

**If you weren't in the jewelry business, what would you be doing today?** I think I'd be a lawyer supporting children and families.

**First job?** I had a paper route when I was 10 and did odd jobs around the neighborhood to earn money. It created a spark in me to reach higher.

**Something you'll never understand:** Parents who abuse their children.

**Skill or talent you wish you had:** I'd love to be able to sing, but it's just not in the cards for me.

**Something that makes you laugh:** My son, Chase.

**Guilty pleasures:** My husband's red velvet cookies, and collecting old pocket watches.

**Pet peeve:** People who make excuses.

**Next vacation:** Skiing. I can't get enough of it.

**Something on your bucket list:** I want to jump out of a perfectly good airplane.



**Last book read:** "Fifty Shades of Grey," of course!

**What the Paradise Coast really needs:** A good bagel joint.

a solid volunteer base, there are at least 150 more children here under court supervision who do not have a guardian ad litem looking out for their interests. Approximately 75 more local volunteers are needed to ensure that 100 percent of abused, neglected or abandoned children in the system will have a guardian ad litem volunteer and a say in their own future. Call (866) 341-1425 to reach

the local office or visit [www.guardianadlitem.org](http://www.guardianadlitem.org) for more information.

Thanks to both Kathy and Gary Bigham for their contributions to 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](http://www.bobharden.com). The show is archived for listeners' convenience.

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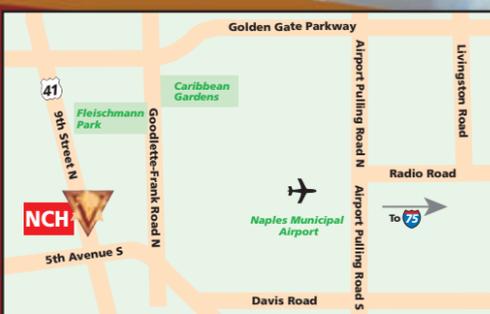
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# ROACH

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ultimately Trey Radel, 36, the conservative former radio talk show host, Tea Party darling and Republican nominee. (An unaffiliated candidate, 25-year-old Brandon Smith, is also running.)

Nor is it the Republican Party itself, the Tea Party, the Libertarian Party, the Occupy Movement or conservatives in general.

Instead, it's the myopia party — in effect, the party of narrow-mindedness, Mr. Roach insists. And particularly the myopia of voters from the left or right who fail to see how much they have in common.

## Reaching out

"I make a big effort to go to Tea Party meetings, Libertarian meetings, Occupy meetings — I want to bring the country to a place where whoever gets elected represents all the people," he explains.

That distinguishes him from his nominal opponent, he argues. "Trey Radel is looking for the conservative vote. I can draw votes from everywhere."

So he shows up with no apology and tells it like it is, while cocking an open ear.

"Look," he says, "if I'm elected, do you want me to know your group and understand what you want, or do you want to just throw rocks? There are a limited number of things government is supposed to do, but 80 percent of that stuff almost everybody agrees on. People want to lower the cost of health care, they want more jobs, and they want Washington to listen to them, instead of whatever it is they do now."



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That willing-to-listen pragmatism might spring from his roots, says Dave Elliott, host of "The Dave Elliott Show" on weekday afternoons at Voxnow radio, WGUF 98.9 FM in Naples.

Mr. Elliott has known Mr. Roach since the two were high school kids from blue-collar families — his own mom, a single mother in the 1950s, worked at the GM sparkplug plant. And every other parent they knew worked at either GM or Ford, he recalls.

"He's flexible. He doesn't necessarily hold to a straight party ideology. He supports the fair tax, for example. I think of him as a social moderate and a fiscal conservative. No other candidate knows as much about the issues — he's not a radical, he's a pragmatist. And you want that, not some guy spouting vacuous platitudes about how America's broken and we have to fix it."

Sometimes he spars a little. When he spoke as the only Democrat in a gallery of six Republican primary candidates at a Baptist church earlier this summer, a group of Tea Partiers began to shout "Liberty, Liberty, Liberty," recounts Jill Haughie, a Neapolitan.

"And he responded, 'Well, I believe in liberty for women, too.' There was loud applause in the crowd."

It's his balance that appeals, Ms. Haughie suggests.

"He's worked in the science and technology industry and in the business community by starting his own company — he's a scientist with a business background, which is so vital to Florida's growing economy — so he's uniquely qualified from the far right to the far left. He appeals to both sides."

Balance and rationality are keys, Mr. Roach insists. As much fun as quick exchanges about "liberty" may be, when the rhetoric flies and people aren't looking for common ground, progress comes to a grinding halt.

That may be why the unflappable Mr. Roach remains both patient and optimistic.

## Just the facts, ma'am

So optimistic, in fact, that he walks around with a thousand-page summary of the Affordable Health Care Act clipped into



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Above: Jim Roach dispels myths about the Affordable Health Care Act by carrying 1,000 pages of it with him. Right: To save money, he makes his own political buttons and fans.

a three-ring binder, ear-marked for quick references to what he considers 21 myths about the Act.

With it, he will explain what is and isn't real about its provisions to any who merely repeat what they've heard pundits proclaim.

There are no "death panels," for example. For seniors or any patients with serious illnesses, treatment is determined by the patient and his or her doctor — not by the government.

"That couldn't be clearer," Mr. Roach says, pointing to the section that guarantees and protects the traditional doctor-patient relationship.

"Here's what you get with Affordable Health Care: You save \$650 a year now, and if you're in a doughnut hole you save more.

"There are no co-pays on any of the preventative stuff — so you can go get check-ups and blood tests and mammograms and colonoscopies without having to do co-pays. Those co-pays have prevented so many seniors from going to get what they need. But with the Affordable Care Act they get all of that.

"And it lowers the cost by about half. So instead of going up at 4 to 6 percent a year, it's down to about a 2 percent a year increase. The Congressional Budget Office says it's going to reduce the deficit."

Along with jobs — Mr. Roach is an ardent supporter of high-tech investment and continued research in clean energy, especially nuclear energy, as a way to provide more middle-class jobs and clean up the environment — health is a dominating issue.

"This has become the issue with Social Security and Medicare. Seniors are suddenly front and center. They're faced with their perception of Ryan's voucher plan, as opposed to the benefits they just got under the Affordable Health Care Act.

"In the Ryan plan, people over 55 keep Medicare, there's some play in income, and their theory is that if you give vouchers to seniors, the insurance companies will compete and the prices will go down, which is



as far from the truth as you can get."

Health-care giants with their powerful lobbies are beyond that mom-and-pop-business view of competition and price control, he argues.

"Because we let medical care become an unregulated monopoly, we pay a little more than \$7,000 per person in the U.S., while most other modern countries pay about \$3,000 — and for that we get middle-of-the-pack quality. Ryan doesn't answer how you get that \$7,000 down, while our competitors in Japan or Scandinavia are paying \$3,000. His plan does technically begin to reduce the deficit, though, because he offloads the cost of seniors."

## The Jim Roach story

That detail-and-fact oriented approach may not make for quick sound bites, but it characterizes a man who spent much of his working life in the engineering field, relying on empirical data.

A longtime engineering researcher for GM and once a licensed nuclear reactor operator, during the last decade Mr. Roach also founded a company that secured contracts with the Pentagon and the U.S. Navy. The Roach system he invented helped train repair technicians faster, and it reorganized technical information so they could fix things more quickly.

In particular, his product improved the way fire control systems on destroyers are maintained, he says.

His start-up began in Sarasota, but then almost a decade ago he met his wife, Theresa, a public-school kindergarten teacher in Lee County.

It was his second chance at the life he wanted, he admits — he was married the first time as a young man who was struggling with what happened to him in Vietnam.

He was scared much of the time, he

recalls, but eventually became well adjusted to civilian life, unlike some veterans, whom he still visits regularly at veterans' hospitals.

He and Theresa do that together, as they share everything together, from politicking to charity work to canoe trips along the mangroves, he notes.

The sharing characterized their relationship from the beginning.

"I was up there (in Sarasota), she was down here, and her niece convinced her to get on Match.com," he recalls — something he'd decided to do, too.

The computer-reliant program allows people who work many hours but spend little time in bars or other venues to have a social life.

"We started e-mailing and then talking, and one day I drove down to St. James City on Pine Island to have lunch with her," he says.

The next day, the couple had quit the dating website. Before long, they were married and Mr. Roach had moved his business to Pine Island, where he employed a dozen people and operated out of a new, storm-proof building that survived Hurricane Charley just fine.

As the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan scaled down, however, so did the government contracts, he says.

His "retirement" led him into politics, where his even temperament allows him not to become frustrated, say those who know him.

## How the 2012 race started in 2010

It didn't go well, at first, when he entered a 2010 race against well-known Rep. Connie Mack IV.

The Democrats in the region were outnumbered by the Republicans, Rep. Mack had both a name and money, and the Democratic Party was struggling to support its candidate financially.

When he lost, however, he refused to quit. He kept talking to everybody who would listen, expressing no evident bitterness. And he's still doing that.

"He's calm, and he knows the issues better than anyone — he's a myth buster," says Sandra McClinton, chairwoman of the Lee Democratic Party. "He and Theresa work tirelessly — they're out every day and night talking to people."

But money may play a key role this year, too, just as it did in 2010, and the Democrats have not raised as much as the Republicans.

So Mr. Roach responds by using his money wisely, he says. For example, he stamps out his own political buttons on an old-fashioned button-stamping machine.

"I'm careful with the money I have, the way I will be careful with taxpayers' money," he says. "And I'd prefer to use it in TV ads."

In television, where Mr. Radel is buying \$700 advertising slots that come during news shows, for example, Mr. Roach is grabbing the \$100 slots watched by a lot of seniors later, tucked in around shows like "Jeopardy," he says.

It's a way of getting the message out.

"The Democrats have done a less-than-stellar job of explaining how many good things there are in Affordable Care Act" — but that may be true of Democrats across a range of issues, he admits.

Pundits in the region give him little chance against Mr. Radel in November, but the Republican candidate himself may be taking Mr. Roach's campaign a little more seriously. Asked if the race was already over after the Republican primary, Mr. Radel responded this way in an e-mail:

"I will campaign just as hard as I did in the primary. My campaign team, including my dad, in-laws and wife, knocked on thousands of doors and made thousands of phone calls to voters. I am continuing to do the same. I will work hard to earn the trust and ultimately, the vote, of Southwest Floridians who want Washington to work for them. Together, we'll get this economy and country back on track."

That doesn't make Mr. Roach less optimistic. He appears to maintain an unwavering faith that people ultimately prefer facts to rhetorical feints, which he argues are his



# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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## Overdose of evidence

In August, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration dropped all charges against a doctor who has been at the center of a prescription-drug fraud case because, said prosecutors, they have too much evidence against him and not enough space to store it. The U.S. attorney in northern Iowa said her office needs to clear out the 400,000 paper documents and two terabytes of elec-

tronic data (the latter of which under current technology takes up little space but in DEA's antiquated computer system hogs 5 percent of the agency's worldwide electronic storage). The accused, Dr. Armando Angulo, has lived since 2004 in Panama, which will not extradite him. (He remains under indictment on state charges in Florida.) ■

## The litigious society

■ If Megan Duskey's parents had been with her that night in 2010, they perhaps would have insisted she (dressed as the comic book hero Silver Spectre) not try to slide down the railing during the Halloween-themed ball at Chicago's Palmer House Hilton hotel, but she did slide down, and she fell four floors to her death. Nonetheless, in July 2012, the parents filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against Hilton and other entities, claiming that the death of Ms. Duskey at age 23 was the hotel's and the sponsors' fault.

■ In July, a California appeals court reinstated police officer Enrique

Chavez's lawsuit against the Austrian gun manufacturer Glock for its "unsafe" design. Chavez is now paralyzed from the waist down because his 3-year-old son got hold of the gun and accidentally fired it, hitting his dad. Mr. Chavez, in violation of police policies, had left the gun loaded underneath the front seat of his car, and his son, whom Mr. Chavez had not belted into a child seat, was free to explore while Dad drove. The gun is regarded as of safe design by dozens, if not hundreds, of police departments, and the LAPD disciplined Mr. Chavez over the incident. ■

## Democracy in action

■ A July battle in the House of Representatives pitted austerity-driven members striving to cut \$72 million in spending on NASCAR against North Carolina House members determined to keep the money in. (Most NASCAR teams are headquartered in the state, as is the Charlotte Motor Speedway and

the NASCAR Hall of Fame.) More than a third of the money would go to the National Guard for sponsoring driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. The North Carolina legislators believe military recruitment will suffer unless the race-car connection is maintained. ■

## Ironies

■ In July a 30-year-old man suspected of skipping out on a bar bill at the Hilton Garden Inn in Manchester, N.H., did not make it far. As he tried to hop an iron fence, he impaled his leg and eventually required eight firefighters to rescue him using hydraulic cutting tools.

■ Greyston Garcia, 26, who was cleared of murder charges in January under Florida's "stand your ground" defense (even though he had chased the victim more than a block to stab him to death after the man took his radio), was inadvertently

killed in June by random gang gunfire in Miami.

■ Csanad Szegei, a member of the European Parliament representing the anti-Semitic Jobbik Party of Hungary (a party whose presidential candidate described Jews as "lice-infested"), resigned in August after admitting that he had learned two years earlier that his own mother was (and therefore he is) a Jew. Initially, Mr. Szegei tried to quash the revelation via bribery but eventually resigned, apologized, and vowed to pay respects at Auschwitz. ■

## All in the mind

■ Mark Worsfold, 54, a former British soldier and martial arts instructor, was sitting along a road on July 28 watching the Olympic men's cycling race when he was detained because police on security alert said his "behavior" had "caused concern." According to a report in *The Guardian*, Mr. Worsfold, after being handcuffed and taken to a police station, was told he was arousing suspicion because he "had not been seen to be visibly enjoying the event," to which he replied, truthfully, that he has Parkinson's disease, which causes facial rigidity. (After two hours of detention, he was released without charges.)

■ Dennis Brown, 55, was arrested in

August in Tyler, Texas, after police saw him taking pictures, surreptitiously, of women and high school girls near Robert E. Lee High School. Since people in public spaces generally have no legal expectation of privacy, Mr. Brown could not normally be charged with a crime. However, Mr. Brown admitted to police that the mundane photos of the clothed women were for his sexual enjoyment. He was perhaps unaware of a Texas Penal Code provision that requires consent for any type of photo of another person if it is for "sexual gratification" (a motive that, regarding ordinary photographs, is nearly impossible to prove — unless the accused volunteers it). ■

## Perspective

Third World teenagers often must deal with conscription, sweatshop labor and life as street beggars, but in affluent New York City (according to a June report in *The New York Times*), a major anxiety of teen and almost-teen girls is having to endure sleepaway summer camp with hairy legs. Said celebrity makeup designer Bobbi Brown, "If she's

going to be in a bunk with all these girls," and "insecure" about lip or leg hair, "You do whatever you can do to make her feel good." (Seemingly drawing on the *Times* story, Uni K Waxing of New York City announced a July-only special — with girls 15 and under receiving a 50 percent discount on bikini-waxing.) ■

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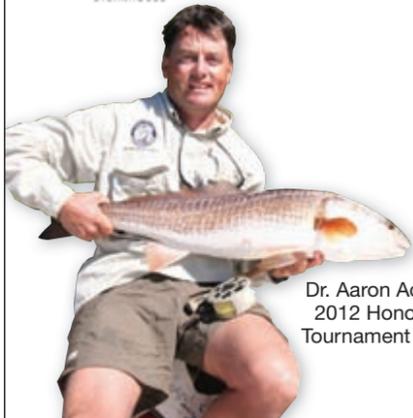
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Nani

For more information, call 643-1555. To see all of the cats that are eligible for free adoption, visit [www.hsnaples.org](http://www.hsnaples.org). ■

## A good 'Omen' resides at The Naples Zoo

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Naples Zoo at Caribbean Gardens celebrates International Vulture Awareness Day on Sunday, Sept. 2, with programming to help visitors understand the important role these unlikely heroes play in preventing the spread of disease. With names ranging from condor to griffon, 22 species of vultures soar the skies of our planet.

Although many people think of vultures as dirty, these misunderstood birds actually help prevent the spread of diseases like botulism, salmonella, cholera and anthrax by ridding the landscape of carrion. Scavengers gifted with highly acidic stomachs, they are capable of safely consuming and thereby disposing of diseased carcasses.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on International Vulture Awareness Day, young Zoo visitors can participate in various educational activities to learn about the physical characteristics and behavior habits of vultures.

All visitors to the Zoo will be able to have an up-close vulture encounter with Omen, the zoo's resident black vulture (who was born on Friday, May 13, 2011), following the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. theater shows in Safari Canyon.

Here are some interesting facts about vultures:

- The bird with the world's largest wing area is a vulture, the Andean condor.
- The California condor and Eurasian griffon are also vultures.
- What is commonly called a turkey buzzard is actually a turkey vulture.
- While vultures do circle a food source, they also circle the sky in play or in



The black vulture has a bald, black head. Its legs are white.

search of food, riding a thermal to gain altitude.

- The vulture's bald head prevents food from getting stuck on it. After eating, the bird wipes its head on grass or rocks.

Vultures face numerous threats including poisoning, persecution, collisions with power lines, food shortage, loss of habitat and hunting for traditional folk medicine. In addition to these threats, vultures are also affected by drugs being given to other animals in the vultures' food chain.

Of the 23 species of vultures in the world, 11 are currently threatened. In the last 10 years, the Indian subcontinent has lost 99 percent of its vulture population due to an anti-inflammatory drug (Diclofenac) used to medicate cattle. Vultures that ate deceased cattle



The black vulture has a wingspan of about 5 feet. The tips of its wings are white on the underside. Children who visit The Naples Zoo on International Vulture Awareness Day will be able to compare their reach with the wingspan of Omen, the Zoo's resident black vulture.

treated with Diclofenac died of kidney failure. This drug is now banned there, but it is being used in other parts of the world (including the U.S.). Vultures in Africa are particularly at risk.

The Naples Zoo at Caribbean Gardens is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with the last ticket sold at 4 p.m. Admission is \$19.95 adults, \$12.95 for ages 3-12 and free for ages 2 and under. Zoo memberships and discount tickets are available at [www.napleszoo.org](http://www.napleszoo.org).

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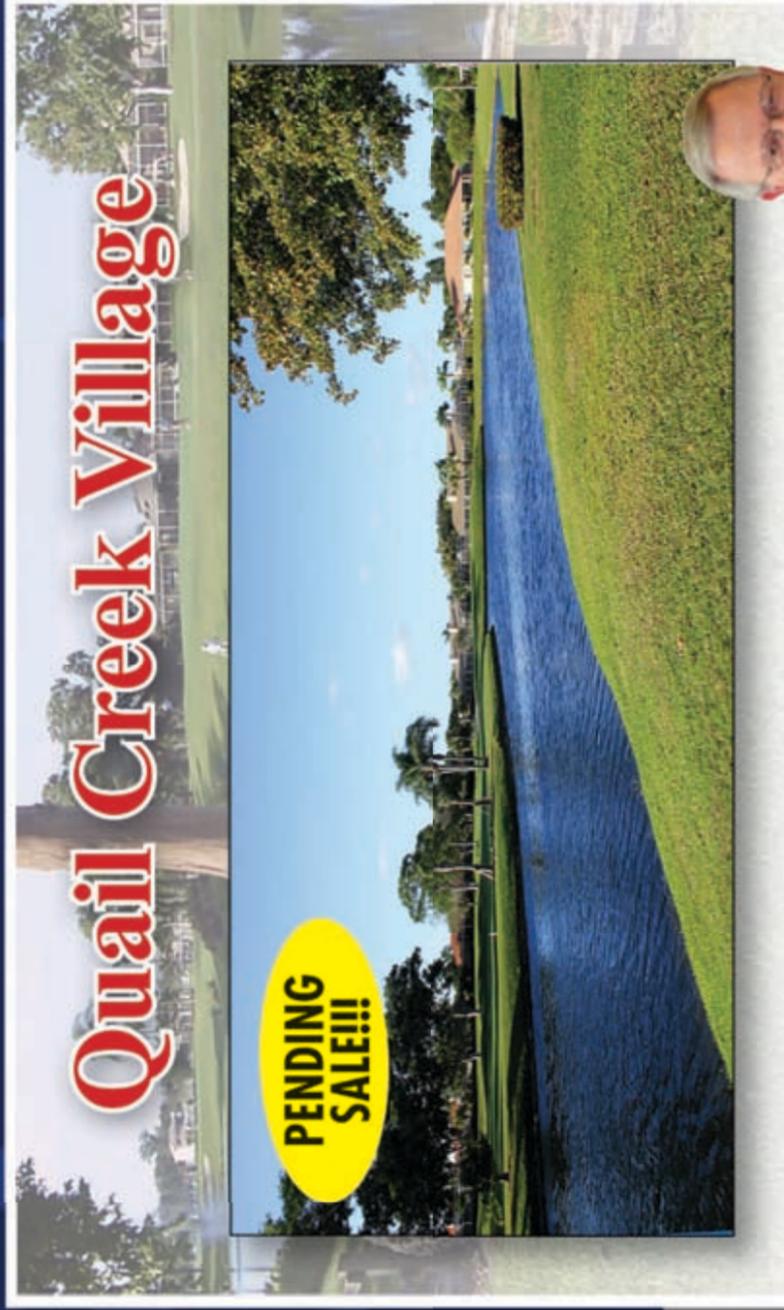
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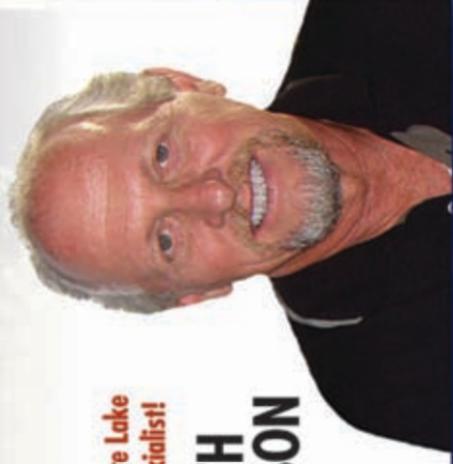
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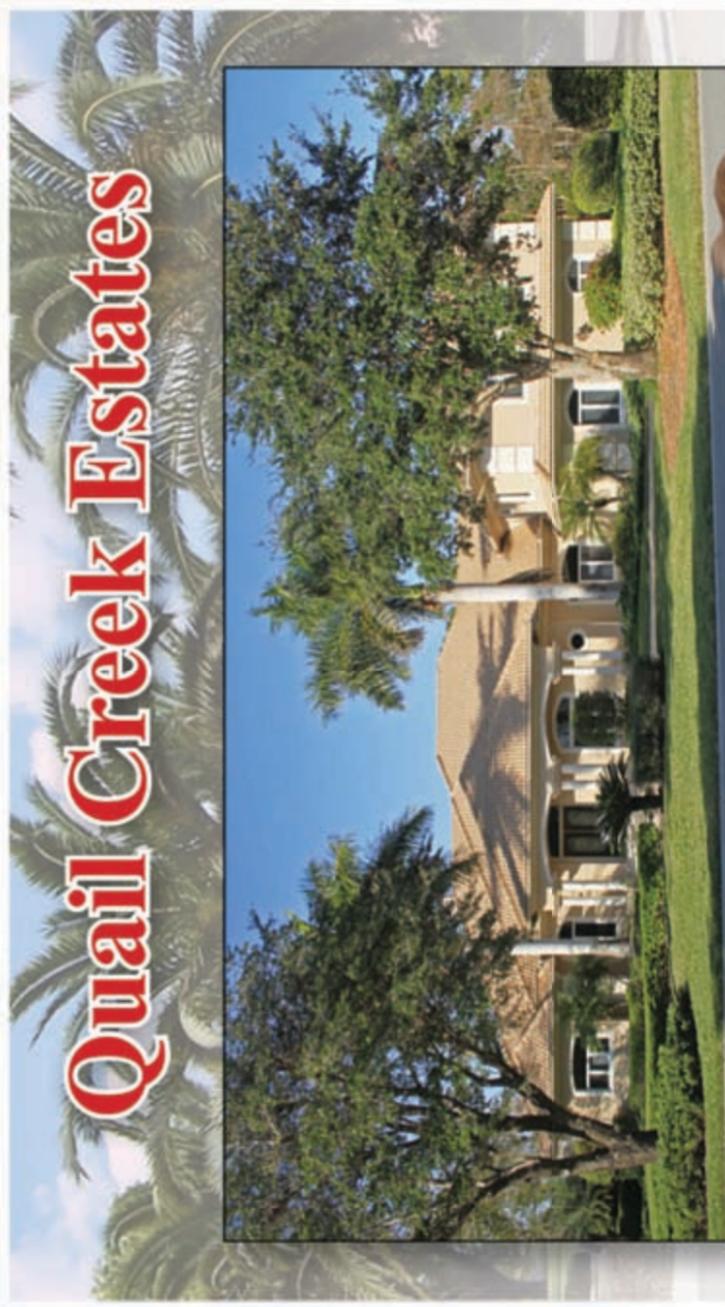
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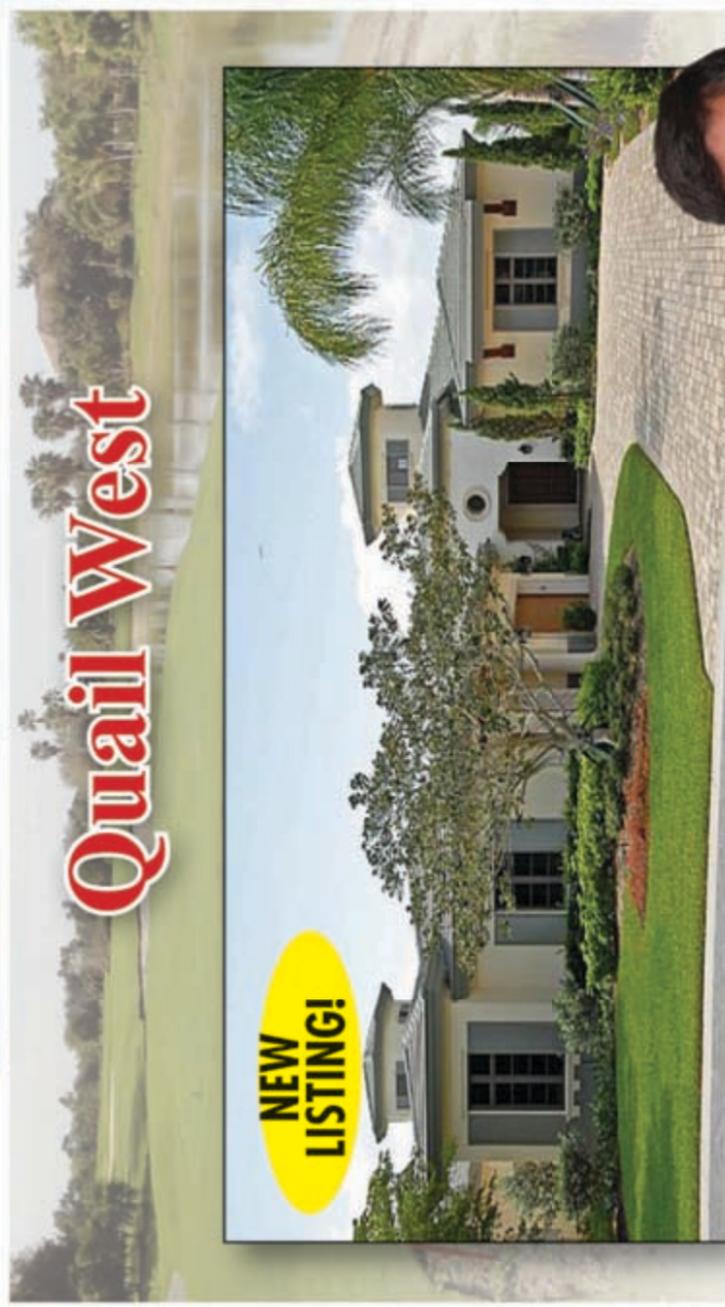
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# NONPROFIT NEWS

## Get moving for your own good and good causes

Here are some physical activities coming up to benefit various charitable organizations.

■ The Naples Pilot Foundation hosts its eighth annual **Brain Power Walk** on Saturday, Sept. 1. The walk and 5K run steps out at 7 a.m. from Lowdermilk Park. Registration opens at 6 a.m. The walk/run benefits Project Lifesaver and service projects promoting awareness and education of brain injuries and related brain disorders such as autism and Alzheimer's disease. For more information, call 434-9786.

■ The inaugural **Park-To-Pier**, a non-competitive open water swim from Lowdermilk Park to the Naples Pier, starts at 8 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 2. Swimmers can choose three distances: 2.4 miles (Iron Swim), 1.2 miles or .6 miles. Registration is \$20 in advance, \$25 on the day of. All proceeds benefit the programs of T2

Aquatics and the Safe & Healthy Children's Coalition of Collier County. For registration or more information, visit [www.t2aquatics.com](http://www.t2aquatics.com) or e-mail [info@t2aquatics.com](mailto:info@t2aquatics.com).

■ The 2013 Susan G. Komen **Race for the Cure** is set for Saturday, March 9, at Coconut Point in Estero. Those who sign up by Dec. 31 pay \$25 for the 5K run or walk and \$35 for the chip-timed race. Fees will increase by \$5 after Jan. 1 and again on race day. Sign up by Sept. 30 and be entered into a drawing for a round-trip American Airlines ticket for travel anywhere in the continental U.S.

More than 10,000 participants, volunteers and sponsors attended the 2012 event. Seventy five percent of all net proceeds from the Southwest Florida Race for the Cure stay in Southwest Florida, and 25 percent of proceeds are given to national research programs. This year the Southwest Florida affiliate awarded grants totaling more than \$825,000 to 12 nonprofit agencies that provide breast cancer education, screening, treatment and support in Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties.

Since 2002, the local affiliate has given

more than \$5.5 million to area organizations.

For more information or to register for the 2013 race, visit [www.komenrace.org](http://www.komenrace.org) or call 498-0016.

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Nominations for the annual Diamond Volunteer Award are now being accepted. Nonprofit organizations that are interested in being chosen should e-mail:

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The Diamond Volunteer Program

celebrates its fourth season in 2013. It was created to honor volunteers of nonprofit agencies and as a way to raise awareness of the respective organizations' efforts to improve the quality of life for others in the Collier County community. Three organizations are chosen each year to receive the award. The award provides each of the winning groups with an award cocktail reception in their honor, media coverage, educational opportunities, inclusion in networking, focus groups and monetary reward program, plus a personalized framed award.

Past winners include: Baby Basics of Collier County, The Penny Bear Company, and the Make-A-Wish® Southern Florida, Hope for Haiti, Bedtime Bundles, Sunlight Home, Senior Friendship Center, Eden Autism Services, Miracles in Action and Project HELP Crisis Center.

"Each year I am more impressed with the applications for the award. There are so many people doing amazing work in our community through their volunteer hours and acts of kindness," says Kelly Capolino, founder of the program.

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# NONPROFIT NEWS

## Pinball games are on at The Children's Hospital

It's no secret that Norman and Mary Love have a special place in their hearts for patients at the Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Center at The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. Recently the Loves, founders of Norman Love Confections, donated a multi-game table arcade machine to help entertain the children (and their parents) undergoing treatment in the facility.

Dan Spolar of Pinball Asylum helped Mr. Love deliver the professional machine as a gift that is now part of the department's growing entertainment center.



COURTESY PHOTO

Norman Love at The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida with pediatric oncology patient Jay Aponte.

Sweetening the deal, Pinball Asylum refurbished and maintains an existing pinball machine at the center and hosts pinball-related open houses, tournaments and group events. Through charity donations to the nonprofit created by Pinball Asylum, Project Pinball provides patient, family and staff recreational assistance at area children's hospitals. A pinball machine offers therapeutic benefits that fit with the dynamics of a hospital environment while keeping patients active and mobile. Due to its widespread success, Project Pinball has been emulated across the country.

The only comprehensive child health-care facility between Tampa and Miami, The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida provides vital health care for the region's children. Part of the Lee Memorial Health Care System family, the hospital is on the campus of Lee Memorial HealthPark in south Fort Myers.

## Tickets available for Junior Achievement celebration

Tickets and sponsorship opportunities for the Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida 2012 Business Hall of Fame, Collier County to be held Oct. 30 at the Waldorf Astoria Naples are now available. During the dinner and awards ceremony, Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida will induct laureates Philip McCabe, CEO and owner of Gulf Coast Commercial Corporation and founder of the Inn on Fifth and McCabe's Irish Pub & Grill in Naples, and Richard Akin, president/chief executive officer of Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida.

Business sponsorships range from \$900 to \$7,500. Individual tickets are \$250.

Sponsors also are needed to support student admission, which is \$125 per ticket. Junior Achievement students who attend the event have an opportunity to interact with local professionals and practice their etiquette skills.

For reservations or more information, call 225-2590 or visit [www.JASWFL.org](http://www.JASWFL.org).

## Learn about Kilimanjaro trek to benefit The Shelter

Meet Glen Schwesinger and Gordon Kellam at a "Climb for The Shelter" kick-off featuring cocktails, appetizers and entertainment at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at Cafe Lurcat on Fifth Avenue South.

Mr. Schwesinger and Mr. Kellam will talk about preparations for their trek this winter up Mount Kilimanjaro to benefit The Shelter for Abused Women & Children. Although he's making the 19,342-foot journey for his own transformation and covering his expenses himself, "He carries with him the hopes and dreams of thousands of men, women and children receiving services from The Shelter," Linda Oberhaus, executive

director, explains.

"I'll be honest, this journey is both exciting and intimidating — not unlike the ones program participants have the first time they walk through The Shelter's doors to start their trek from victim of domestic abuse to survivor," Mr. Schwesinger, who is a Shelter trustee, says.

Mount Kilimanjaro is the highest freestanding mountain in the world and the tallest mountain on the African continent. Climbers experience nearly every type of ecological system on the mountain — cultivated land, rain forest, heath, moorland, alpine desert and arctic summit. Mr. Schwesinger begins his climb on Feb. 25. To follow his adventure, sign-up for his blog at [www.climbforshelter.org](http://www.climbforshelter.org).

Tickets to the "Climb for The Shelter" kick-off are \$35 per person, with all proceeds going to The Shelter. For reservations or more information, call 775-3862, ext. 217, or e-mail [TDoeringer@NaplesShelter.org](mailto:TDoeringer@NaplesShelter.org)

## Foundation seeks Women of Initiative

The Women's Philanthropic Network of the Community Foundation of Collier County is accepting nominations for the 2013 Women of Initiative Awards.

At the awards luncheon on Tuesday, April 2, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club, the foundation will honor 10 local women who through their inner confidence, personal commitment and leadership styles are an inspiration to all women seeking to make a difference through philanthropy and civic engagement.

Nomination forms are available at [www.cfcollier.org](http://www.cfcollier.org). ■

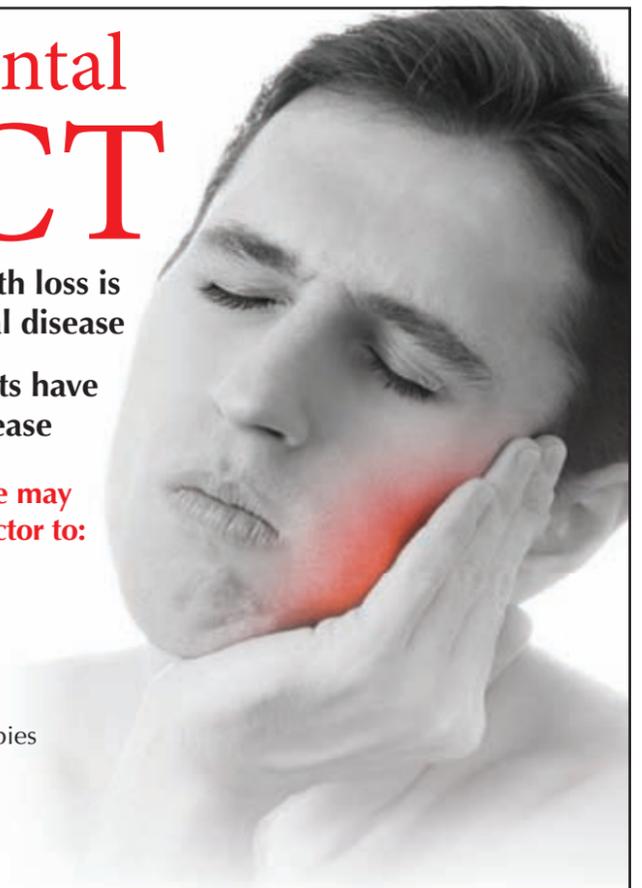
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# CLUB NOTES

■ **Clans of Ireland USA** invites everyone of Irish descent to dinner at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3, at Chrissy's Courthouse Shadows in East Naples. Originally set for Aug. 27, the dinner was postponed because of weather. Hostess and speaker Maire Peters is a publicist and journalist, a native of the Emerald Isle who helped organize the inaugural Homecoming Festival in Ireland. Ms. Peters will discuss the historic aspect of Irish surnames.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the restaurant at 775-0101. Let the reservationist know which Irish surname you are interested in learning more about.

■ The **Zonta Club of Naples** will present its annual scholarship awards at its regular meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Brio Tuscan Grille at Waterside Shops. Award recipients are young women selected from the Naples Teenage Parenting Program, the Immokalee Teenage Parenting Program and the PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee.

Guests are welcome to attend the luncheon. Cost is \$17 per person. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Erica Vanover at 449-3114.

For information about the club, visit [www.zonta-naples.org](http://www.zonta-naples.org).

■ The **Naples Music Club** welcomes new members interested in supporting music education and performance, providing student scholarships and engaging in collaborative outreach efforts within Naples and neighboring communities. Club members enjoy member recitals at First United Methodist Church, "Music

a la Carte" salons in private homes, the annual Student Scholarship Winners Recital and other special programs throughout the year.

Club president for 2012-13 is Maurizio Nisita. For more information and an application for membership, visit [www.naplesmusicclub.org](http://www.naplesmusicclub.org).

■ The **Inbetweeners**, a social group for singles ages 40-65, welcomes newcomers and regulars at gatherings every Wednesday. The Sept. 5 and 12 gathering will be from 6-8 p.m. at Bond Naples, 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road. On Sept. 19 and 26, the group will meet from 5-7 p.m. at the Silver Spoon in Waterside Shops. For more information, visit [www.meetup.com/inbetweeners](http://www.meetup.com/inbetweeners) or e-mail [naplesinbetweeners@gmail.com](mailto:naplesinbetweeners@gmail.com).

■ The **Tiger Bay Club of Southwest Florida** will welcome political consultant and commentator James Carville as the keynote speaker at its annual dinner Monday, Sept. 17, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort & Spa. Registration and networking begin at 6 p.m.

The former co-host of CNN's "Crossfire," Mr. Carville gained prominence as a political mastermind for his work on Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign. He is a recurring guest on CNN's "The Situation Room" and often debates political topics with his wife, Republican strategist Mary Matalin.

His presentation for Tiger Bay Club members and guests will provide insight into the post-convention political scene and what he expects for the November elections.

Tickets are \$200 per person. For reservations or more information, visit

[www.swfltigerbay.org](http://www.swfltigerbay.org).

■ **Ikebana Naples Chapter #160** invites the public to the first meeting of the new season from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Moorings Presbyterian Church.

Guest speaker Karou Sweet will discuss the basic principles of the Ohara method of flower arranging, which employs a flat bowl rather than a tall vase. Ms. Karou earned the third term master's degree from the Ohara School in Japan and has taught the method for more than 20 years in the United States along with maintaining a career as a tennis professional. She will demonstrate a more advanced modern Ohara style and a beginner style and will give the audience an opportunity to try an Ohara design.

Chapter members and guests should visit [www.IkebanaNaples.com](http://www.IkebanaNaples.com) for details of what supplies to bring. Non-members are asked to make a reservation by e-mailing [ikebananaples@me.com](mailto:ikebananaples@me.com).

■ 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](http://www.naplesnewcomers.com).

■ **Toastmasters International** teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of meeting locations. Guests are always welcome. Local Toastmasters chapters, meeting times and locations include:

**Bonita Toastmasters Club:** 7 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at the Bonita Springs Fire Station, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive. For more information, call Scott Vail at 777-3642.

**Collier Communicque Club:** 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Books-A-Million in Mercato. Call Robert Rizzo at (407) 493-8584.

**Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters Club:** 7:45 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday in Moss Hall at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Call Steve McCann at 777-8851.

**Naples Toastmasters Club:** 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday at Naples General Aviation Center, 200 Aviation Drive N. Call Steve Jallad at 776-5398.

**Toast of the Coast Toastmasters Club:** Noon on the second and fourth Friday at Stantec (previously Wilson Miller), 3200 Bailey Lane, Naples. Call Gwen Greenglass at 431-0931.

**Naples Advanced Toastmasters:** 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday in the meeting room at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call Linda Valentine at (954) 780-6683. This club has prerequisites for membership.

**Toastmaster Academy:** 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday in the meeting room at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call R. Sunde at 594-3828.

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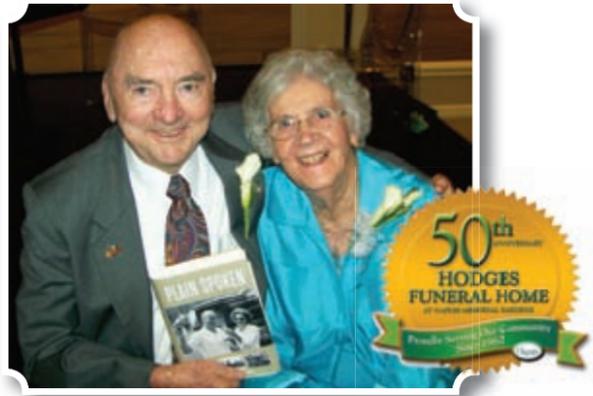
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# DRESS

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photo excursions for the Understand Photography division of her business. Ten models and 20 photographers gathered at the studios of Dynamic Video Images in South Fort Myers and roamed the expansive property to Ms. Farren's previously scouted locations deemed ideal for the purpose.

"For the first round of traditional bridal shots, the girls stayed pretty," Ms. Farren explained, circling the various photo locales in a brief interlude before

the trashing hysteria. "Now they're allowed to get dirty."

One model bride looked to be sitting peacefully in a meadow, her gown spread out around her. She kept her smile as she was simultaneously shot by super-soaker water guns and high-end digital cameras. "Why don't you guys get ready," she said to the photographers, "and have someone just throw the whole bucket of water on me?"

Another model bride stood calmly under a canopy of vines and branches as photo assistants showered her in a colored Indian powder mixed with flour and yeast. Fortunately, she did not sneeze.

## in the know

>> To learn more about Understand Photography photo excursions, call Peggy Farren at 263-7001 or visit [www.understandphotography.com](http://www.understandphotography.com).

A dark-haired, dark-eyed beauty in a '50s-style tea-length gown reclined in a mud puddle and splashed the water in front of her veil. "I love her," said a photographer, click-click-clicking away.

"This is just a fantastic opportunity to try out new ideas and play with your creativity," said Cathy Nocera, who was recently voted as one of the top 10 photographers in the state at the Florida Professional Photog-

raphers convention. "I'm so grateful to be here to take advantage of this."

Model Borana Kondakciu described the day as a bunch of photographers getting together to shoot a bunch of inhibition-less models. Their hair and makeup was professionally done, and their wedding gowns made the perfect out-of-place accompaniment to the swamplands.

"I feel free," Ms. Kondakciu said as she waded into the water to pose. And as much as the day was meant to build the portfolios of models and photographers alike, she considered it practice. "I would totally trash my dress when I get married, with my husband beside me." ■



D.K. Santiago



1. Peggy Farren and the Trash the Dress models
2. Judy Nguyen and Marina Lastovka
3. Brittany and Eddie Miller
4. Model Marina Lastovka poses while Tim Gibbons assists photographer
5. Toan Ngo and D.K. Santiago
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## Elaboration on NCH's collaboration

NCH's affiliation with Mayo Clinic is a great step forward for us and equally significant to the quality of life for everyone here in Collier County. Our recent announcement, not unexpectedly, has received positive support from community leaders and from friends from around the country. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about the collaboration:

■ **Why did NCH and Mayo Clinic choose to work together?** Mayo Clinic, established more than 150 years ago, has long been known as a trusted name in health care. Research shows that nearly all individuals needing more specialized care than what is available in Southwest Florida would choose Mayo Clinic for such care. NCH is the only system in the region to be recognized — twice — as one of the top hospitals in the nation by U.S. News and World Report. Among numerous other accolades, we are considered among the top 10 percent in the nation for cardiac surgery by the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, and we are one of 215 hospitals in the country and one of only five in Florida that have been recognized as "Most Wired" in information technology. Having Mayo Clinic knowledge and expertise available will accelerate our journey to become even better.

Before issuing us an invitation to join its health-care network, Mayo Clinic conducted a comprehensive and meticulous evaluation of NCH's clinical, financial and cultural dimensions and assessed our position in the region. They found that our patient-centered culture, our compassionate and competent colleagues and our high ethical standards made NCH a natural fit for the prestigious network.

■ **What will NCH gain in terms of service quality in the collaboration with Mayo Clinic?** Our physicians will have access to the clinical expertise of Mayo Clinic's physicians as well as Mayo Clinic disease management protocols. Further, there will be unique access to advice in a patient's care plan between our providers and those of Mayo Clinic. The relationship also presents opportunities with electronic connectivity and web-based expertise for expanded medical education and the sharing of best practices.

■ **What does the future hold for the relationship?** Mayo Clinic plans to elevate its medical discoveries to therapies over the next five years with three areas of focus: (1) growing or regenerating tissues and organs from patients' own cells; (2) tailoring treatments to fit specific genetic backgrounds; and (3) exploring health-care redesign. It's a plan that will accelerate the transfer of knowledge to delivery, a plan that is centered on patients everywhere and through NCH here in Southwest Florida. ■

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

## Inexpensive drug may prevent heart attack and stroke deaths

An international multi-site trial has launched to determine whether a common anti-inflammatory drug can reduce heart attacks, strokes, and deaths due to cardiovascular disease in people at high risk for them. This study is being supported by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, a part of the National Institutes of Health.

Inflammation, along with high blood pressure and high cholesterol, plays a major role in heart attack and stroke. The Cardiovascular Inflammation Reduction Trial will determine whether treatment with a drug specifically targeting inflammation reduces rates of cardiovascular events among adults who have had a heart attack within the past five years and who also have type 2 diabetes or metabolic syndrome. The trial will randomly assign participants to receive methotrexate given at 10 to 20 milligrams weekly for three to four years or a placebo. Methotrexate is an inexpensive generic drug commonly used at low doses to treat rheumatoid arthritis. It is also used at higher doses to treat certain forms of cancers such as leukemias and lymphomas.

"This trial could have global impact by potentially changing treatment recommendations for millions of individuals with heart disease," said Gary H. Gibbons, M.D., director of the NHLBI.

Each year, more than 2 million people in the United States have heart attacks or strokes, and many of them die. "If this generic drug, which is already on the market at low cost, proves effective for reducing risk of heart attacks, stroke, or death, it has the potential for broad public health impact in saving lives and reducing disease," said Paul Ridker, M.D., an expert in inflammation biology as it relates to heart attack and stroke.

Adults who have type 2 diabetes are much more likely to die of heart disease



or stroke than people without type 2 diabetes. Metabolic syndrome — a cluster of traits that includes a large waistline, high blood pressure, high levels of blood triglyceride (a type of fat), high blood sugar, and low blood HDL (the good cholesterol) — also raises the risk of heart attack and stroke. Many people with type 2 diabetes and obesity also have metabolic syndrome. People with diabetes or metabolic syndrome typically have elevated blood levels of various markers of inflammation.

CIRT will enroll 7,000 patients at 350-400 sites across the United States and Canada over the next 2.5 years and will follow them for two to four years (average 2.5 years). Site selection will begin in November 2012, and patient recruitment will start in March 2013.

Eligible participants who tolerate the drug without side effects over a five-week test period will be randomly assigned to receive standard care plus placebo or standard care plus low-dose methotrexate. Participants will also take

folic acid, which is routinely given with methotrexate to prevent vitamin deficiencies.

In addition to measuring the number of strokes, heart attacks, and heart-related deaths among participants, CIRT will determine if low-dose methotrexate reduces death from all causes and certain heart- and blood vessel-related conditions and events, including incident deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, atrial fibrillation, hospitalization for chest pain or congestive heart failure, non-surgical procedures or coronary artery bypass surgery, and newly diagnosed type 2 diabetes. CIRT will also establish a blood and DNA bank to study the effect of low-dose methotrexate on a number of inflammatory biomarkers. ■

in the know

Find out more about The Cardiovascular Inflammation Reduction Trial at <http://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/NCT01594333> and at [www.thecirt.org](http://www.thecirt.org).

## Exercise class incorporates it all, bar none

BY ROBIN DEMATTIA

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Fitting a variety of workouts into a busy schedule just got easier.

When you can't decide between Pilates, weight training, yoga or dance, get them all in one class — Barre Motion.

Amy Lademann, who co-owns the Beyond Motion studio with her husband Rick, developed the program after her clients said they couldn't find one class that covered all the bases and often had to visit several fitness centers to get all the workouts they wanted.

A Pilates expert and wellness coach, Ms. Lademann designed Barre Motion to help women transform their bodies, increase their energy and raise their spirits. The one-hour class differs slightly each week but includes elements of Pilates, yoga, dance, weight training and ballet.

"I love this class because it focuses on every part of your body," says Julie Chirichella, who has taken the weekly class since it launched in January. The class "is not for sissies," she adds.

A typical class includes a warm-up phase with some dance elements, upper-body work with weights, ballet-based barre work, a focus on flexibility and a closing reminder of the mind-body connection. Participants don't need to know



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Amy Lademann

ballet's first position from fifth, or what a relevé is; the motions are, for the most part, slow and well coordinated.

Ms. Lademann injects humor and personal attention to the group of up to 14 students, adjusting the class based on

everyone's abilities and building each segment upon the other. She choreographs the routines around a changing blend of international music so her clients "feel transported somewhere else" during the class.

Barre Motion is offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Additional sessions will be added when season begins. Reservations are required.

Beyond Motion also offers Pilates (four equipment stations for individual work and group classes), Nia, yoga, cardio classes, strength and speed work, sport-specific training, personal training, nutrition coaching, workshops, corporate wellness programs and massage therapy. Ms. Lademann is taking reservations now for "Roll Your Way to Health," a class about implementing the foam roller into your daily routine to increase flexibility and core strength. The session is set for 12:30-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. The \$65 registration includes a foam roller and workbook to take home.

Beyond Motion is at 11985 Tamiami Trail N. If you stop by, don't be surprised if an English bulldog named Muko greets you at the door. The friendly pooch gets her workout running around the studio seeing everyone.

For more information, call 254-9300 or visit [www.go2beyondmotion.com](http://www.go2beyondmotion.com). ■

# TO YOUR HEALTH

## Saks, Bosom Buddies have 'Key to the Cure'

To help raise both money and awareness for women's cancers, Saks Fifth Avenue at Waterside Shops partners with Bosom Buddies Breast Cancer Support for the 2012 Key to the Cure, a charity shopping weekend Oct. 18-21. The Oct. 18 kick-off will feature fashions modeled by Bosom Buddies clients as well as entertainment and refreshments.

Beginning Oct. 1, Saks will offer a limited edition Key To The Cure T-shirt designed by Carolina Herrera for \$35, with 100 percent of the purchase price being donated to local charity partners.

## Donations needed of all blood types

The Community Blood Center is in need of all blood types to replenish supplies. Donors can visit the following locations:

- **Naples:** 311 Ninth St. N., on the first floor of the NCH Medical Plaza. Complimentary valet parking for all blood donors. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday. Call 436-5455.

- **Bonita Springs:** 9170 Bonita Beach Road, in Sunshine Plaza. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursdays and Fridays. Call 495-1138.

Here's where the Community Blood Center bloodmobile will be in the days ahead:

- **Thursday, Aug. 30** - 7:30 a.m.-noon at the Collier County Government Center, U.S. 41 East and Airport-Pulling Road, near Russell's Café; 7:30 a.m.-noon at Suncoast Schools Federal Credit Union, 2728 North Horseshoe Drive; 1:30-3 p.m. at the Collier County Health Department, Bldg. H at the Collier County Government Center campus.
- **Friday, Aug. 31** - 9 a.m.-noon at Goodlette Arms, 950 Goodlette Road N.; 3-6 p.m. at Foxboro Sports Tavern, 4420 Thomasson Drive (free movie ticket with each donation).
- **Saturday-Monday, Sept. 1-3** - 11 a.m.-6 p.m. near Panera Bread at Sembler Plaza, Airport-Pulling Road and Naples Boulevard (free movie ticket with each donation).
- **Thursday, Sept. 6** - 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Marco Healthcare Center, 40 Heathwood Drive, Marco Island.

Donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh 110 pounds or more and be well fed and hydrated before giving blood. They must present a photo ID at the time of donation.

For a complete list of upcoming bloodmobile locations and times, or to make arrangements to host the bloodmobile for a blood drive, visit [www.givebloodcbc.org](http://www.givebloodcbc.org).

## Parkinson Association offers assistance to patients and caregivers

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc. offers numerous programs and services for those who have Parkinson's disease and their caregivers.

Here's what's on the schedule at PASFI headquarters, 1048 Goodlette Road in Naples:

- Voice aerobics - 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday.
- Support group for patients and caregivers - 7 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Thursday.
- Support group for those who have experienced the loss of a partner - 3 p.m. Wednesday.

- A "PD-101" for those who have been newly diagnosed takes place on the last Thursday of every month and can also be scheduled at other times.

Exercise classes are offered throughout the week at locations from Bonita Springs to Marco Island:

- Terracina (East Naples) - 1:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.
- Fleischmann Park - 1 p.m. Monday and Friday.
- Marco Island - 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
- The Carlisle - 1 p.m. Wednesday.
- Vi at Bentley Village - 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
- Bonita Springs Community Center - 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

The Naples office also has a lending library of books, VHS tapes and DVDs pertaining to PD, medications, stress relief, etc. Medical equipment is also available for loan at no charge.

For more information about services and programs offered by PASFI, call Executive Director Ruth Hubing at 417-3465, e-mail [pasfied@aol.com](mailto:pasfied@aol.com) or visit [www.PASFI.org](http://www.PASFI.org). ■



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# PET TALES

## Pet house rules

If a dog or cat is going to mess, you'll find it — with a bare foot

BY GINA SPADAFORI  
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When I was in high school, I signed up for physics and calculus. I knew that to become a veterinarian I would have to develop a far greater grasp of science and math than the one I seemed to have been born with.

My physics teacher gave me a "C" out of mercy. My calculus teacher wasn't nearly as generous, and I spent the rest of my academic career — high school and college — sticking as close to the English department as I could. I abandoned all hope of veterinary medicine and settled (more or less) happily into a career as a writer specializing in pet care and veterinary medicine.

But that doesn't mean I'm incapable of making a brilliant scientific discovery.

Oh sure, maybe mine doesn't have anything to do with mass or energy. And OK, so maybe the people who hand out the Nobel Prizes won't be calling. But that doesn't mean my discovery has no significance to the lives of millions of people. Consider this: How often do you recognize the importance of, say, Einstein's work in your daily life?

Everyone who has spent more than a month with a cat or dog has stepped squarely into my discovery. In fact, stepping in it is just the way I happened upon it.

Call it Gina's Law of the Well-Placed



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**Dogs don't understand guilt, but they know when it's a good idea to hide.**

Pet Mess. No matter how large the floor, pet-related organic matter will always be placed where a human being is most likely to plant a bare foot. Poop, pee, barf or hairball — it doesn't matter. If it lands on the floor, chances are you'll step in it.

Keep the cleaning supplies handy, and accept it as one of the absolute laws of nature. You have no other choice.

Of course, one can't rest on one's laurels. I'd been working until recently on proving my theory that the affection level of pets is directly related to the level of contrast between the color of their fur and that of the shirt you're wearing. I thought I had it nailed when

I discovered that my black sweater was irresistible to white cats. But then I noticed that my friend's golden retriever was just as eager to snuggle no matter what I was wearing, shedding her long, silky fur without regard to my reputation as a scientist.

I've now shelved the Gina's Law of Shedding in favor of a field of study that shows more promise: the apparent ability of pets to do whatever is most embarrassing to you in front of the person you'd be most mortified to have see it. Call it

Gina's Law of That's Not My Pet: I Think He Belongs to the Neighbors.

When one of my dogs brought my dirty underwear out to meet a person I'd just starting seeing (in what I hoped would become a romantic way), I knew I was on to something. And then a friend called with the exciting news that her dog had managed on a recent occasion to upchuck what was clearly a feminine hygiene product in front of a visiting minister.

With news like that, can you fault me for believing that my best scientific discoveries are still in front of me? All that's left is to name the phenomenon and wait for the media to call. ■

### Pets of the Week



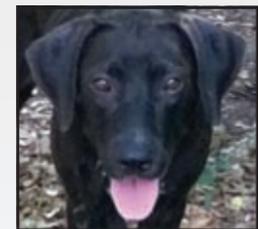
>> **Diego** is a 1½-year-old pointer/spaniel mix who is neutered and micro-chipped. He weighs about 40 pounds and has a wonderful temperament.



>> **Keelie** is a 5-month-old, spayed American Staffordshire terrier mix. She and her siblings are at the perfect age to start learning basic obedience and manners.



>> **Lane** is a 6-month-old, neutered Chihuahua mix who likes everyone, he weighs about 7 pounds.



>> **Tails of Mystery** is a 3-year-old, spayed Labrador retriever mix. She has a sweet disposition and will make a wonderful family pet.

### To adopt or foster a pet

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



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# MUSINGS

## Lodestar



“Hm, but you are hasty folk, I see,” said Treebeard. I am not going to tell you my name, not yet at any rate.” A queer half-knowing, half-humorous look came with a green flicker into his eyes. “For one thing it would take a very long while: my name is growing all the time, and I’ve lived a very long, long time; so my name is like a story. Real names tell you the story of the things they belong to in my language, in the Old Entish as you might say. It is a lovely language, but it takes a very long time to say anything in it, because we do not say anything in it, unless it is worth taking a long time to say, and to listen to.”

— J.R.R. Tolkien, “The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers”

“Orbit: the cavity or socket of the skull formed by the articulation of seven bones, and the eye and its appendages housed within it.”

— Wiccanpedia

“Ubi nunc fidelis ossa Fabricii manent? — Where now do the bones of loyal Fabricus lie?”

— Boethius

“Compound eyes: visual organs made up of repeating units, each of which functions as a separate visual receptor.”

— Wiccanpedia

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*... on fishing, hunting and the great outdoors*

**BY NANCI THEORET**  
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WILDLIFE IS LURING MORE PEOPLE OUTDOORS, according to a just-released report from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, which says 90 million Americans participated in wildlife-related recreation in 2011 and spent \$145 billion doing so. Among those outdoor enthusiasts were 374 million Americans, who participated in hunting, fishing or both in 2011 — an increase since the last Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation survey five years ago and a trend just slightly off cue here in Southwest Florida. Visitor counts to natural destinations like Sanibel's J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, the area's hundreds of miles of paddling trails and fishing licenses issued in Charlotte, Collier and Lee counties increased between 2010 and 2011. Hunting permits were down. Fishing, one of the most popular outdoor recreational activities, showed an 11 percent jump nationally, with 33.1 million Americans partaking of the pastime in 2011, according to the national report. Locally about 101,455 resident and nonresident fishing licenses were issued in the three-county region in 2011, a 4 percent increase from the 97,450 permits just a year before.

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— **Capt. Rob Moodys**,  
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Nonprofits enjoy free seminar, and more Networking events. **B7-8 ►**



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# MONEY & INVESTING

## Business cycles are in control, not central banks



Headlines speak to an eminent demise in Europe. The equity markets are suffering. The AA or higher sovereign debt issues are being gobbled up at increasingly lower yields. And the investors, institutional and retail alike, are running scared. People want to know the future and where to hide until better days come... and they want assurances that better days will ultimately come.

The modern day investment professional, schooled in fundamental analysis, operates in a world of linear economic growth; downturns are dips below that line that need fiscal/monetary tweaking to GDP to resume its trajectory.

But not all market gurus have linear explanations and some think what should be expected is a 50-70 year roller-coaster ride called an economic cycle... an inevitable cycle of ups and downs despite central bankers' handstands.

Many in this camp of market analysts feel that another downward move in global economies is dictated by the long-term business cycles that ultimately control economies with a power and reach that is far beyond that of central bankers' remedies.

Some of the better-known names that

speak to cycle forces include: Charles Nenner (the former Goldman Sachs market technician who now has his own advisory business) and Bob Prechter of Elliott Wave. Nenner, who is frequently on CNBC and now gets Business Week limelight coverage for his prognostications, has called April of 2012 as the market top, with a summer rally to follow and then a downhill slide to take us back to 5,000 on the DJIA. Nenner is optimistic relative to Elliott Wave, which envisions a second the Great Depression.

About 99 percent of the investment community discards these severe cycle forecasts as technical mumbo jumbo. As to Elliott Wave, the public has been hearing gloom and doom for so long that this wave theory faces higher hurdles for acceptance. In the case of Nenner, as many of his calls have been spot on, they cannot dismiss him. His advisory now serves many hedge funds.

Besides these two, there is a voice increasingly heard at the long wave podium: David Knox Barker, author of "The K Wave: Profiting from the Cyclical Booms and Busts in the Global Economy." Much of what follows are explanations from Knox's new book.

The core of cycle theory is that economies go through major cycle moves (a big up followed by a big down over a 50-70-year period) and, try though the central bankers might, the cycle forces are now calling for the final part of the economic and equity down leg of the

cycle that first lifted off in 1949 and started its descent in 1998. Specifically, the global economy is in the final stage of a global debt bust, as a debt debacle characterizes every cycle's ending.

The theory is known as the "Kondratieff economic long wave." Just as you can't stop a wave from building and reaching its height and then crashing so, too, you cannot stop the forces that build a country's economy, building it over many years, ultimately to a point where excesses abound through the easy and inappropriate use of credit... and then the economy crashes.

Nikolai Kondratieff, a Russian, put forth the principle in the 1920s but was imprisoned in a slave labor camp (the story is told in Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago") for his statements that U.S. capitalism, though subject to these cycles, would survive but Communism would fail. Part of the "K wave" theory is quite optimistic in that it expects an emergence out of the final down phase, into a time of great economic growth ... jettisoned by inventions and new technologies.

Lest you think that Kondratieff was the first and last to embrace this thinking, consider that a well-known Harvard economics professor, Joseph Schumpeter, embraced the K wave and, even more interestingly, a current genius also embraces it. Jay Forrester is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher who holds the

patents to random access memory and he, together with MIT's Sloan School of Management, developed a model to explain economic, political and business relationships. The group at MIT did not start with a hypothesis that such a long wave exists; it was just that model's output indisputably supported a long wave pattern of expansion and contraction. In the end, Forrester affirmed that long waves are the economic determinative force.

But "ending badly" is not the last chapter of his book. Knox's bottom line is quite interesting: Prepare for the final leg down in the economy and in equity prices, yet be looking for a new cycle to begin (maybe as early as 2013) and take the world's economies and equities to new highs. One caveat: Each new 50-70-year cycle begins with a new country leading... and most probably the baton will be passed to China.

Talk to your advisor and, in investment areas requiring specialization, seek appropriate expertise. ■

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\* Editor's Note: This column originally ran on June 6, 2012. Jeannette Showalter was stranded at sea in the wake of Tropical Storm Issac and will return with a new column next week.

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RAYNOR

Simplify PR was named PR Professional of the Year; **Michelle Nagel**, area sales manager for MillerCorps, was named Chapter Member of the Year; and **Tiffany Esposito-Kittinger**, director of operations at the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, was named Rising Star.

**Rich Fillak**, managing partner of the LongHorn Steakhouse in Naples, has received Darden Restaurants' top honor, the Joe R. Lee Diamond Club Award, named after the company's retired chairman and CEO. Mr. Fillak is among 18 managing partners chosen for the award this year from the more than 380 LongHorn Steakhouse restaurants in North America.



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## Board Appointments

The American Heart Association-Southwest Florida Division has named the following board officers for 2012-13: president, **Dr. Ronald Levine**, medical director of the Naples Heart Institute of the NCH Healthcare System; chairman, **Sally Jackson**, system director, government and community relations at Lee Memorial Healthcare System; leadership development chair, **Lou Pontius**; president elect, **Dr. Richard Chazal**, medical director of the Heart & Vascular Institute and senior partner of The

Heart Group of Lee Memorial Healthcare System; and chairman elect, **Ryan Goldberg**, Southwest Florida president, Regions Bank.

The following new members have been elected to serve two-years terms on the board of directors of the Harry Chapin Food Bank: **Connie Boyd**, vice president, communications and lifestyle development at WCI Communities; **Ray Pavelka**, president of Mariner Properties Development; and **Geoff Waldau**, senior vice president, merchandising, for Sweetbay Supermarkets.

**Thomas McCann** has been named chair of the board of trustees of the Community Foundation of Collier County for the 2012-13 fiscal year. Other newly elected board officers are: **Alan Horton**, chair elect; **Kim Ciccarelli Kantor**, secretary; and **Dennis Brown**, treasurer.

**Andy Colon**, an account executive with Fidelity Investments on Fifth Avenue South, has joined the board of directors of Lighthouse of Collier Inc., Center for Blindness and Vision Loss.



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New officers on the board of directors for the United Arts Council of Collier County are: president, **Robert Saltarelli**, managing executive with PNC; president-elect, **Sandi Moran**;

treasurer, **Felix Mehler**; secretary, **Betty Newman**; and past president, **Mark Klym**.

**Denise Morris** of IberiaBank has been named chair of Friends of CAPA by the Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center.

**Charlane King** has been named chair of volunteers for the Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center.

## Landscaping

**Frank Heery** has been named director of agronomy for The Club at Mediterra and will be responsible for all of the club's landscaping and its two Tom Fazio-designed championship golf courses. Mr. Heery's more than 20 years of experience in agronomy and golf course maintenance includes work at Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa.; Cherry Hills Country Club in Cherry Hills, Colo.; Denver Country Club in Denver; and, most recently, Westmoreland Country Club in Chicago. Early in his career, he worked under renowned golf course superintendent and consultant Paul Latshaw at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. He has a bachelor's degree in agronomy and environmental science from Delaware Valley College. ■



HEERY

## Awards and Recognition

**Megan Gaillard** of the Collier County Clerk of the Circuit Court office has earned the Certified Internal Auditor designation from the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Three members of the Florida Public Relations Association-Southwest Florida Chapter were honored at the annual awards luncheon. **Carolyn Rogers** of

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according to data supplied by the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission. License related fees alone generated more than \$2.88 million in Southwest Florida, which is ranked among the 25 hottest fishing spots in North America by Field & Stream magazine. The state agency did not provide 2006 numbers.

Fort Myers Beach-based fishing captain Alex Dolinski wasn't surprised by the survey's findings. He left a full-time job selling boats a year ago to start Spot On Charters, which specializes in backwater fishing in Estero Bay.

"I was selling more boats and saw a big need to get out of what I was doing and start captaining," he says. "The number of people down here fishing is definitely up. I was getting enough calls I realized I could captain full time."

Capt. Dolinski has moonlighted as a guide for more than 15 years and has been fishing in Estero Bay since the early 1980s. "Back then, there were maybe four or five certified licensed captains," he says. "Now there are probably 25 to 30 of us."

His clientele includes former customers who have sold their boats or are content to fish the backwaters and forgo fueling up for a costly offshore excursion.

"I used to sell a lot of the big boats to customers who came down here to go grouper fishing," says Capt. Dolinski. "Then the economy crashed and fuel prices climbed and a lot of people who could afford the big boats were businessmen who got rid of a key employee and went back to work. They didn't have the time or money to run their boats. The economy and fuel prices actually did me a favor."

For Bonita Springs resident and avid angler Barry Nicholls, fishing is always on the agenda whenever his son Andy, 21, and daughter, Briar Rose, 23, visit. "We're a fishing family," says Mr. Nicholls, the owner of Paradise Jewelry in Naples. "I've taken them fishing since they were little kids and whenever they visit from Tucson we always manage to get in a little fishing."

A recent visit was no exception. The threesome caught redfish during an excursion with Capt. Dolinski, then spent another day 32 miles offshore catching grouper, including four keepers. "The kids wanted fresh fish for dinner," says Mr. Nicholls, who fishes two to three times a week, has been known to extreme fish some 65 miles offshore and has earned the nickname 'Barry-cuda.'

Business has been up for Rob Moodys, whose Soulmate Charters caters to a niche market — couples fishing — and also capitalizes on the popularity of the Discovery

Channel's "Shark Week." "I've had one of the best years in a while," he says. "You have to understand we just came off some issues with the economy and the oil spill but the phone is ringing, e-mails are coming in and interest is way up."

Capt. Moodys offers both backwater and offshore fishing and reports that more wives and girlfriends are skipping time at the resort pool, the beach or shopping to accompany their significant others on the water. "A lot of women think fishing is hardcore but realize there's a lot more than just wetting the line," he says. "There's a lot of scenery — manatees, birds and dolphin — and they come along to sightsee or take pictures. When someone else starts catching fish, they want to try."

Nic Arnsby figures he spends 300 days on the water. His Venice-based Legacy Fishing Charters runs four boats for deep sea and inshore fishing and in and around Boca Grande during tarpon season. Many of his customers are after grouper. "It's probably the top catch," he says.

While more Americans are fishing, they're spending less to pursue their hobby. The national survey noted an 11-percent decline in expenditures in 2011, especially big-ticket items like boats. It's a trend noticed locally by Ken Strasen, who owns Master Bait & Tackle in Bonita Springs.

Business, he says, "has been status quo. We write a ton of fishing licenses during season from Thanksgiving to Easter but it always falls off during the summer. Our retail sales might be a bit behind last year."

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's survey also reported that nearly 71.8 million people participated in wildlife watching and photography, either around their home or by taking trips a mile or more from their home. In Southwest Florida, these outdoor enthusiasts sought immersion in nature by visiting preserves and parks. Visitor counts at Ding Darling are up by 10,000 in 2012, says Toni Westland, the refuge's supervisory ranger. About 700,000 have visited the Naples sanctuary, and the number is likely to rise as more vacationers take note of travel guru Arthur Frommer's ranking in January that placed Sanibel Island at the top of his 10 favorite destinations in the world. Frommer cited the island's natural environs and the rare birds at the refuge in rating Sanibel above Paris and Bali.

Ms. Westland says fishing at Ding Darling was also up — from 29,500 in 2011 to 33,000 visits in 2012.

"This summer was the best we've had, across the board," says Wendy Schnapp, who owns Tarpon Bay Explorers, the refuge's concessionaire, which leads education tours and rents bikes, kayaks, motorized canoes and recently tapped into the national craze by offering standup paddleboards.

Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary in Col-



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**Barry Nicholls with his son Andrew and daughter Briar Rose Nicholls hold a few redfish, which were all released.**

lier County reports an increase in visitors eager to learn about Florida's natural environment. Its 100,000 annual sightseers wander a 2.25-mile boardwalk through several habitats that provide a glimpse 600 years into the past. The National Audubon Society owned and operated sanctuary features the largest forest of ancient bald cypress in North America, a summer-time blooming ghost orchid and is home to 200 species of birds, including the country's largest historic colony of nesting and fledgling wood storks. Visitors may also encounter alligators, otters, Florida black bear, white-tailed deer and red-bellied turtles.

Tour numbers for Babcock Ranch's 90-minute Wilderness Adventures' swamp buggy rides through a 73,000-acre working cattle ranch and ancient cypress swamp are holding steady, according to Cheryl Dierken, tour manager. Visitor counts at the Charlotte County attraction spiked up several years ago during the pending sale of a portion of the ranch for commercial and residential development.

"It was crazy for a while with the sale because people thought we'd be closing," says Ms. Dierken, noting the coming season will bring new additions to the tour. "We've had a pretty good summer. People are always thrilled they came out here to see the other side of Florida, where there are no beaches or condos."

Southwest Florida's hundreds of miles of paddling trails afford the opportunity to enjoy nature and fish — both of which are on the rise, according to Betsy Clayton, *Florida Weekly's* outdoors columnist and the waterways coordinator for Lee County Parks and Recreation.

"There's been more interest in kayak fishing," says Ms. Clayton, who coordinates the county's annual Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival. "I get requests from journalists from other parts of the world interested in kayak fishing. Fishing the waters of the beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel offers an unrivaled experience, thanks to massive, shallow grass flats, brackish and saltwater opportunities, bountiful access and — most importantly — a trophy case of game fish species anglers worldwide seek."

The annual four-day paddling festival added a catch-and-release kayak fishing tournament, and Ms. Clayton expects this year's event in November to attract 75 anglers, vying for prize money and a \$3,000 fishing kayak. She says the festival itself attracted 2,700 attendees last year, drawing visitors from Florida's east coast and 20 states.

"People are thinking about different ways to get outdoors so they try paddling," she says. "Wildlife and the natural surroundings are what they like most about kayaking. The exercise aspect is also important."

The more physical demands of stand-up paddleboarding is also creating a new breed of outdoor adventurers — gym rats and yoga practitioners. "It's growing phenomenon," says Ms. Clayton. "Stand-up paddleboard tends to attract people who are not already boaters or paddlers."

Although fishing and wildlife-associated recreation in Southwest Florida are showing gains, hunting is on the decline. Nationally, six percent of Americans 16 and older hunted in 2011 — an increase of 9 percent from the 2006 report. Locally, the total number of hunting licenses issued in the three-county region dropped from 2,001 in 2010 to 1,925 last year — despite the addition of more deer, turkey and hog hunting leases at Babcock Ranch.

Nevertheless, in Collier County, interest is up at Pepper Ranch where applications for a handful of randomly drawn hunting permits doubled from 30 to 60 between 2010 and 2011, according to Melissa Hennig, principal environmental specialist for Conservation Collier, which purchased the 2,500-acre tract north of Lake Trafford in February 2009. She expects application numbers to increase this year; the agency has waived the \$10 registration fee for its deer, turkey and hog lottery.

The ranch is accepting applications through Sept. 7. Youth and adult hunters must be Collier County residents and permits will be selected randomly, says Ms. Hennig, noting the number of deer allowed during season has been reduced from eight to four for the six youth and four adult hunters selected. Five children and four adults will be chosen for spring turkey season, open to four gobblers. There is no limit on hogs.

The increase in wildlife-recreation pursuits reverses a 20-year trend, according to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

"I always encourage parents or grandparents to take their kids fishing," says Mr. Strasen. "It keeps them out of trouble and gets them away from the video game and outside."

For Mr. Nicholls, fishing is his solace. "I'm in my own Barry world out there. I went through some tough times and got my sanity back by fishing," he says. "You're entirely in the now and totally focused on where you are when you're out there. Catching fish is a bonus." ■

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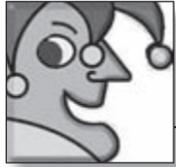
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But if shares are bought back when the stock is overvalued, the company is wasting shareholder money and destroying value. A recent report from the folks at Credit Suisse offered many eye-opening findings on buybacks. (Note, though, that they're based on a relatively short period, from 2004 to 2011.) Consider:

- Between 2004 and 2011, S&P 500 companies spent a total of \$2.7 trillion on share buybacks, while spending just \$1.8 trillion on dividends. A full 460 of the 500 bought back shares.

- Sixty-one percent of the S&P 500 companies that bought back shares had a positive return for their purchases. Thirty-one percent had a negative return. The best result among companies that spent \$1 billion or more on buybacks was an annualized 34

percent return for Dollar Tree's buybacks. The worst result among companies that spent that much was a negative 52 percent annual return for insurer AIG (a Motley Fool newsletter recommendation). Goldman Sachs spent nearly \$40 billion on buybacks between 2004 and 2011, and lost an estimated average of 8.2 percent annually on that.

- Only 98 of the companies buying back stock outperformed the results of simply buying shares regularly over time. In other words, management teams did a terrible job timing the market with their buybacks between 2004 and 2011, when you'd think their inside knowledge would steer them to better results. It turns out we outsiders could have outperformed most of them.

The lesson here is that we shouldn't just accept buyback announcements as good news. Remember that the money companies spend on buybacks could instead be paid out as dividends or used to pay down debt, invest in growth, purchase other companies or saved for future use. Many of these alternate paths would have served shareholders better. ■

## My Dumbest Investment

### Sold Apple at \$15

Years ago, I sold my 30 (not very many) shares of Apple at \$15 per share because the stock was just sitting there doing nothing. Later, the first iPhone came out, and the rest is history. Yikes!

— N., online

**The Fool Responds:** You've probably done this painful math already: With Apple's stock price recently above \$620 per share, those 30 shares that you sold for less than \$500 would be worth more than \$18,000 today. Most investors can tell sad tales of having lost a fortune by selling too soon — or hanging on too long. If you think a stock is way overvalued or isn't very promising or you just don't know much about it, you should sell. If you're confident it's promising and undervalued, though, patiently hanging on can pay off.

Apple stock spent most of 1998 trading in the single digits (split-adjusted) and didn't really start surging until 2004. The iPod debuted in 2001, the iPhone in 2007 and the iPad in 2010. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Apple, and its newsletters have recommended shares of it.) ■



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### Get the Point?

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— S.W., Dunkirk, N.Y.

A There are several kinds of points. When securing a mortgage, for example, you can often get a lower interest rate if you opt to pay some points up front, each of which is 1 percent of the value of the loan.

Indexes such as the Dow Jones Industrial Average or S&P 500 are often quoted in points, not dollars, even though their components may be stock prices.

Finally, a "basis point" is one one-hundredth of a percentage point. So an interest rate that rises from 4 percent to 4½ percent has advanced 50 basis points. We hope we've made our points!

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Q What's a company's "burn rate"?

— F.M., Baton Rouge, La.

A It reflects how quickly it's burning through its cash. This generally isn't an issue for established companies, but with small and quickly growing ones, a glance at the burn rate can be valuable. The number to examine is free cash flow, which is income from operations, less capital expenditures.

For example, imagine that in its most recent quarterly report, Economical Aviaries (CHEEP) reported negative \$25 million in free cash flow, as its cash balance fell to \$75 million from \$100 million. It's not unusual for firms to lose money in their early years, but it's also what puts many of them out of business.

In CHEEP's case, at its current burn rate it will run out of cash in just a few quarters. To stay alive, it will have to reduce spending (possibly resulting in slower growth), or find some more money (perhaps taking on debt or issuing additional stock, diluting value for existing shareholders).

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## Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1919, when the American entrepreneur Cornelius Vander Starr founded American Asiatic Underwriters, my oldest predecessor company, in Shanghai, China. It had two employees back then. By 2007, I had 116,000 workers laboring in 130 nations and jurisdictions. I had 74 million customers then, along with assets of \$1 trillion and \$110 billion in annual revenue. In danger of failing in 2008, I ended up bailed out. I no longer owe the U.S.



government money, but the U.S. Treasury is now my biggest shareholder. I'm still a global insurance company. Who am I? ■

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## The Motley Fool Take

### Intel Inside ... Your Portfolio?

Chip giant Intel (Nasdaq: INTC) has long dominated the processor market, and its chips power the majority of computers today. You'd do well to consider it for your portfolio. Here's why:

For starters, while most chipmakers outsource the actual production of chips they design to third-party contract manufacturers, Intel remains committed to its own chip fabrication facilities. This allows it to focus heavily on next-generation manufacturing technologies while keeping that knowledge in-house. This comes at a cost, as foundries require billions in capital expenditures.

But for Intel it's well worth it. Indeed, it may end up helping the company boost its presence

in mobile communications markets, as some rivals there have suffered due to production delays.

Then there's the upcoming release of the new Windows 8 operating system, which may boost growth in traditional PCs, where Intel dominates.

Intel even pays a dividend, recently yielding a solid 3.5 percent. On top of that, it has a strong balance sheet, and its price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio has recently been well below its five-year average. Both revenue and earnings have been growing at double-digit rates over the past few years, and revenue growth has been accelerating.

When it comes to chipmakers, Intel remains a cut above the rest. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Intel, and our newsletters have recommended it as well.) ■

# BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ **A Job Search Support Group** meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. Contact Karen Klukiewicz at kluk77@comcast.net or visit [www.napleschamber.org](http://www.napleschamber.org).

■ **The N.A.P.L.E.S Group** hosts a networking a social gathering for members and guests from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, at The von Liebig Art Center. Artichoke & Co. will serve beer, wine and hors d'oeuvres. Cost is \$15 per person. RSVP not required.

■ **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** invites members to "Business Before Business Exhale..." to catch their breath before season begins from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6,

at LaPlaya Golf Club. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ **SCORE Naples** and the **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** host a workshop about getting the most out of your advertising dollars by targeting prospects through generational marketing from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 8, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Robyn Bonaquest of B-Squared Advertising is the presenter. Registration is \$25. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ **The Next Wake Up Naples** for member and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday,

Sept. 12, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker will be Richard Akin, president and CEO of Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ **SCORE Naples** and the **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** host a workshop for managers about reducing stress and improving efficiency from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Wellness coach Peggy Sealfon is the presenter. Cost is \$25. Register at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ **The Inn on Fifth** and the **Naples St. Patrick Foundation** host Business After 5 for members and guests of the

Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Inn on Fifth. Sign up at [www.napleschamber.org/events](http://www.napleschamber.org/events).

■ 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 Sept. 11. Sign up at [www.wnoc.org](http://www.wnoc.org).

■ **The Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce** invites members and guests to Business After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Marco Island Florist. For more information, e-mail [Katie@marcoislandchamber.org](mailto:Katie@marcoislandchamber.org). ■

# NETWORKING

## YP Naples members at Boston Beer Gardens



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## Small business owners can SCORE at 'i Gives Back' seminars

Iberiabank continues its "i Gives Back" community outreach program by partnering with SCORE of Naples to host a series of seminars aimed at helping small businesses. The first session takes place from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the bank's Naples headquarters at 2150 Goodlette Road.

Titled "Financial Management Tips and Tools for Small Business Owners," the seminar will address ways to improve prof-

itability, more accurately project finances, forecast inventory purchases, streamline financial statements, prepare for seasonal fluctuations and manage overhead. It will also touch on financing options available for working capital and fixed asset needs. A SCORE volunteer will moderate the session; Linda Williams and Indira Maharaj of Iberiabank will facilitate the discussion.

Ms. Williams has been helping business owners and individuals with their

financial needs for more than 35 years. A 16-year veteran of the banking industry, Ms. Maharaj is a member of the ABWA Neapolitan Chapter and has served on the board of the Women's Network of Collier County.

SCORE of Naples is a nonprofit association dedicated to educating entrepreneurs and helping small businesses start, grow and succeed nationwide. Members provide free consulting services on a broad vari-

ety of topics including writing a business plan, advertising and marketing strategies, negotiating leases, trademark registrations and navigating local government licensing and regulatory issues. The Naples SCORE chapter has more than 60 volunteers with a wide variety of business backgrounds.

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## Lodging and tourism alliance will welcome casino marketing director

The Collier County Lodging & Tourism Alliance will host Jim Gibson, director of marketing for Seminole Casino Immokalee, at its next meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Hilton Naples. Networking begins at 8 a.m. and the program starts at 8:30 a.m.

Mr. Gibson will discuss expansion plans for the casino in Immokalee, which is one of five casinos in Florida owned and operated by the Seminole Tribe. He also discuss how local tourism partners can do business with the casino.

Mr. Gibson has approximately 20 years of casino marketing experi-



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ence. A native of New Orleans, he joined Seminole Casino Immokalee in March 2011 and previously worked at Barona Valley Ranch Resort & Casino in Lakeside, Calif.; Atlantis Casino Resort in Reno, Nev.; and Red Hawk Casino in Placer-

ville, Calif. Attendance is free of charge for CCLTA members and \$10 for others. Seating is limited, and reservations

are required by Sept. 19. E-mail Pam Calore at [pam.cclta@gmail.com](mailto:pam.cclta@gmail.com).

The mission of CCLTA is to provide a forum to affect regional issues of mutual concern to lodging industry members and the community. The alliance is dedicated to ensuring the marketing of Naples, Marco Island and the Everglades as a premier domestic and international destination and to encouraging coordinated efforts with other community and industry organizations to the mutual benefit of all tourism-related establishments in the area. For more information, visit [www.cclta.org](http://www.cclta.org). ■

## CEOs can join FastTrac

The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for FastTrac Growth Venture, a 10-week business development program for entrepreneurial CEOs. Deadline for application is Sept. 28; the program begins Oct. 1.

The program was developed by the Kaufmann Foundation and is sponsored locally by Wells Fargo. Topics include:

- Business performance and planning
- Strategic marketing
- Employment issues
- Financial backing and support
- Growth readiness

For more information, contact Cotrenia Hood, vice president of business development, by calling 403-2914 or e-mailing [chood@napleschamber.org](mailto:chood@napleschamber.org). ■

# REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF AUGUST 30- SEPTEMBER 5, 2012

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

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## REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

**Brad Ackerman** of Lennar Homes has joined the sales staff at TwinEagles. He previously worked in sales for Lennar at The Verandah in east Fort Myers.

**Ashley Bourn**, sales manager at the Toll Brothers community of Firano of Naples, was named Sales Manager of the Month for July.

**Anita Colletti** of John R. Wood Realtors, has been named state secretary for the Women's Council of Realtors. She is a former president of the WCR-Naples-on-the-Gulf Chapter.

**Al DiNicola** has been named vice president of sales for Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Over the past 32 years, Mr. DiNicola has specialized in the sales and marketing of luxury master-planned communities in Sarasota, Hilton Head Island, Cape Cod, Vero Beach and Naples/Fort Myers. A three-time winner of the National Association of Home Builders' Sales Manager of the Year award for the Southeastern United States, he is a nationally recognized trainer and consultant in sales, marketing, financing and development of commercial and luxury residential communities. He is also a licensed investment banker and registered investment advisor, and is a past president of the Naples Area Board of Realtors.



DINICOLA

**Mimi Gabr**, principal designer of Naples-based Mimi Jolie Maison, has been named Miromar Design Center's September 2012 Designer of Distinction. A graduate of the Art Institute of Paris and LaSalle University, she is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers and the Interior Design Society.



GABR

SEE NEWSMAKERS, B25 ►



# House Hunting:

## 28352 Tasca Drive, Bonita Springs

This home is on an oversized lot in the gated community of Spanish Wells, about three miles from the gulf beaches and also near shopping and dining. The well-maintained ranch home, with golf course and lake views, features 1,902 square feet of living space.

The residence has three bedrooms in a split plan and two bathrooms. The master bedroom has sliders leading to an extended screened lanai, and the master bathroom has

a shower without tub. The home features living, family and dining rooms, a dome kitchen and two-car garage. The interior has ceiling fans and ceramic tile.

Community amenities include a pool, clubhouse, fitness center and tennis court. The home is listed at \$245,000. Contact listing Anne Butcher of Re/Max Realty Group in Fort Myers at 872-1574. ■

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# Enjoy Resort Style Living at Village Walk and Island Walk of North Naples!

## VILLAGE WALK

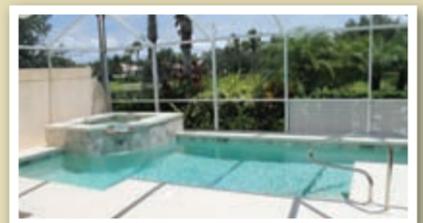
## ISLAND WALK



**MAKE OFFER**



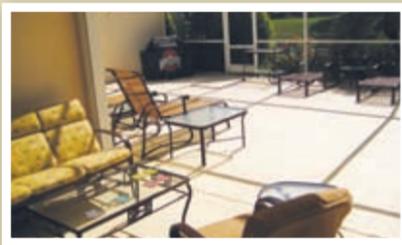
**Pristine Pool Home!** Pristine 4BR, 3.5BA Carlyle with Southern exposure, features plenty of windows to let in the natural light! Cherry, bright neutral interior, upgraded throughout, screened lanai with lake views and heated pool. **OWNER WILL CONSIDER ALL REASONABLE OFFERS. \$465,000**



**LOOK NO FURTHER!** Once you see this 2BR, 2BA Carpi with PRIVATE CUSTOM POOL and SPA you will want to make it yours! This lovely villa is located on a larger home-site and is just steps from the Town Center and all the wonderful amenities Island Walk has to offer! The home is just perfect for the full time resident or an occasional vacation home! **CHECK IT OUT TODAY! \$279,900**

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! Schedule a private tour of this award winning community today!



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



**Well cared for Oakmont**  
3BR, 2.5BA Single family home on a wide, cul-de-sac! The home is located in the middle of the community, and offers pool, granite in the kitchen, crown molding, and new a/c unit. **\$399,000**

**NEW LISTING**



**Village Walk of Bonita** Magnificent 4BR, 3.5 BA Carlyle located on PREMIER LOT! This move in ready Carlyle is located on one of the largest home-site and largest lakes within the community! A former builder model the homes interior features tasteful upgrades throughout. A screened lanai with private pool and breathtaking lake views completes the package, and creates the perfect place to entertain! Schedule your private showing appointment today for this must see home! **\$375,000**



Island Walk offers luxury resort style living - yet it's the way of life enjoyed everyday by the residents! The Town Center is reserved for the exclusive use of the residents and there are no equity or membership fees to enjoy this unique lifestyle.

The heart of the community is the unique Town Center that has an appealing country club feel and offers meeting rooms, open air community pool and lap pool, state of the art fitness center, putting greens, working post office, on site restaurant, lighted Har-Tru Tennis courts, gas pumps, beauty salon, nail salon, and so much more! Schedule a private tour of this award winning community today.



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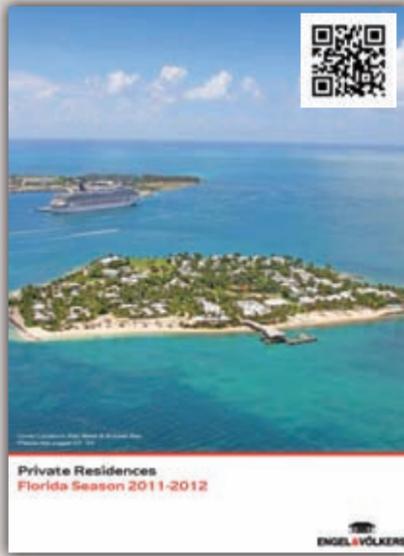
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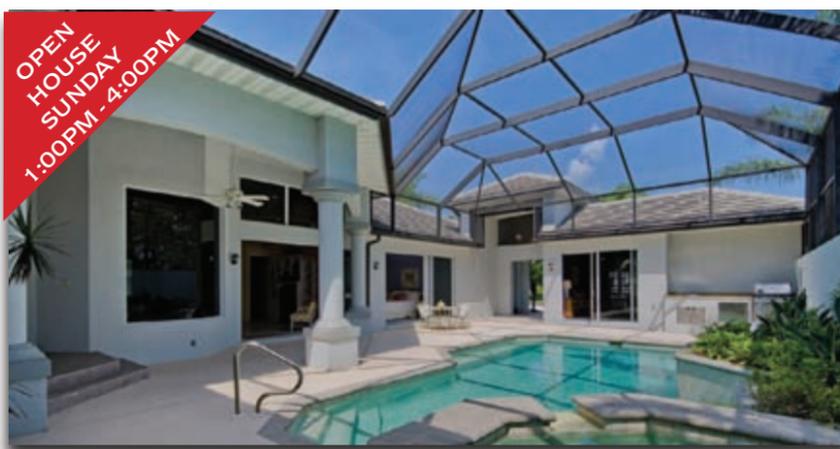
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00PM - 4:00PM

**Olde Naples, 462 11th Ave South, #1**. This prestigious Casa Bella home located blocks from the beach, and 5th Ave South. This magnificent property delivers a media room, morning kitchen, roof garden, private elevator, paved courtyard, heated pool, outdoor fireplace, 2 car garage, and separate guest suite above. **\$2,100,000** Call 239 692-9449



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00PM - 4:00PM

**Addison Place** in The Colony Golf & Bay Club. From the courtyard, oversized beveled glass doors invite you into the main home. Inside the foyer, volume ceilings, picture windows and French doors bring in the view of your landscaped yard, your own citrus trees and a filtered view of the 14th fairway. Community amenities include the Bay Club with elegant dining and views over Estero Bay, a 34 acre private island beach park and tennis center. **\$1,250,000** Call 239 692-9449.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00PM - 4:00PM

**The Sanctuary** at Pelican Landing. This striking courtyard home on a corner lot with spacious guest house. The neutral colored ceramic tile throughout every room gives the home a cool crisp feel. An elevated entry foyer steps down to either living and dining or to the master wing. The kitchen breakfast room and family room all overlook the screen enclosed heated pool, spa, summer kitchen. Residents may opt to join the Pelican Nest golf club with its two 18 hole course and luxurious club. **\$698,500** Call 239 692-9449.



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Magnolia	4BR/3BA, 2-Car Garage	2,688	D11	\$401,695	<b>\$381,695</b>	November
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## PORT ROYAL



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

### 3255 RUM ROW

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

## VANDERBILT BEACH



### EXPANSIVE BAY VIEWS

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3 Full & 1- Half Baths
- Soaring Ceilings & Open Floor Plan
- Large Master Suite w/Fireplace
- Gulf Access, Boat Dock & Lift
- \$1,970,000 MLS 212017871
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

## REGENCY TOWERS



### SPECTACULAR GULF VIEWS

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- Direct Gulf Facing
- Long Beach Views
- 2,300 S.F. of Living Space
- \$995,000 MLS 212024008
- Jordan Delaney & Steve Suddeth 239.404.3070

## VANDERBILT BEACH



### REGATTA

- Beautifully Decorated 3 Bedroom, 2-Bath
- Meticulously Maintained and Freshly Painted
- Vanderbilt Lagoon Views
- Outstanding Community Amenities
- \$539,000 MLS 212019964
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

## VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB



### WEDGEWOOD

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- 2nd Floor Carriage Home
- 17th Fairway Golf Course View
- Golf Membership Included
- \$234,000 MLS 212021054
- Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

## GREY OAKS



### PALATIAL AND GRAND ESTATE HOME

- 6 + Bedrooms, 7 Full & 4-Half Baths
- 800 Bottle Wine Room Plus Movie Theater
- Chef's Kitchen & Butler's Pantry
- Absolutely Stunning Swimming Pool & Spa
- \$7,995,000 MLS 212017879
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

## 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
- \$1,825,000 MLS 212014586
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

## BONITA BAY



### ESPERIA AT BONITA BAY

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- Luxury High Rise Tower
- SW Exposure & Glorious Sunsets
- Enjoy the Resort Lifestyle
- \$847,500 MLS 212023955
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

## VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

### 8558 GLENEAGLE WAY

- 3 Bedrooms + Den Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Open Floor Plan w/Hardwood Floors
- Golf Course View
- Electric Hurricane Shutters
- \$429,900 MLS 212021676
- Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

## CEDAR HAMMOCK



### WEST EXPOSURE

- 1st Floor- Garage
- 2 Bedroom + Den, West On Golf Course
- Granite, Great Room Plan
- Immediate Occupancy
- \$229,000 MLS 212016753
- Darlene Rice 239.325.3537

## 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

## 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

## AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB



### ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN AUDUBON

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- Gorgeous Island Kitchen
- Beautiful Appointments Throughout
- Overlooking the 9th Fairway
- \$829,000 MLS 211516713
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

## BELLA TERRA



### ESTATE HOME

- 3 Bedrooms, 3+2 Half Baths, Den & Bonus Rm.
- 3,300 Sq. Ft. / Formal Living & Dining
- Family Room, Gourmet Kitchen, Breakfast Bar
- 30 Ft. Kidney Shaped Pool/ Preserve View
- \$398,000 MLS 212015522
- Sandy Kass, The Fagan Team 239.292.4044

## CYPRESS WOODS GOLF & CC



### GRAND CYPRESS II

- 2 Bedrooms + Den, 2 Baths
- Breathtaking Western Exposure
- Upgrades Throughout
- Golf Course & Preserve Views
- \$219,000 MLS 212024442
- Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

## PARK SHORE



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

### 310 DEVILS BIGHT

- 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths
- 140' on the Water & Wide Bay Views
- Fabulous Backyard w/Pool and Tiki Bar
- Boat Dock Accommodates a 30' Boat
- \$3,095,000 MLS 212021154
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

## BAREFOOT BEACH



### SOUTHPORT ON THE BAY

- 4 Bedrooms + Den, 4.5-Baths
- 22' Soaring Ceilings & Private Elevator
- Breathtaking Rotunda Foyer
- Spacious Outdoor Living Area & Pool
- \$1,775,000 MLS 211512671
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066

## WESTLAKE



### BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2.5-Baths
- Courtyard Entry w/Water Feature
- Energy Efficient Impact Glass
- State of the Art Home Equipment
- \$749,000 MLS 212023612
- Suddeth & Delaney 239.404.3070

## WEDGEWOOD AT VANDERBILT CC



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

### 8490 DANBURY BLVD., #105

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- 1st Floor South Facing Carriage Home
- View of the 17th Fairway
- Golf Membership w/Purchase
- \$324,900 MLS 212025203
- Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

## VINEYARDS



### SILVER OAKS COACH HOME

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Split Bedrooms Floor Plan
- Meticulously Maintained
- Nestled in the Heart of the Vineyards
- \$209,000 MLS 212026190
- Jordan Delaney 239.404.3070

## MEDITERRA



### MAGNIFICENT ESTATE

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den,
- Custom Stone Fireplace, 10'
- Outdoor Lanai w/Liv
- Stunning Lagoon Sty
- \$2,995,000 MLS 212021154
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

## QUAIL HILLS



### STUNNING GROTTO

- 4 Bedrooms, + Stud
- Private Lanai w/Grotto
- Situated on Private 7
- Separate Guest Hou
- \$1,750,000 MLS 211512671
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066

## SHADOW LANE



### CEDAR GLEN

- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Fo
- Expanded Lanai and
- Being Offered Furnis
- Highly Upgraded Thi
- \$738,500 MLS 212023612
- Bob Nemecek 239.272.4946

## VENTANA AT VANDERBILT CC



### STYLISH AND BEAUTIFUL

- 1 Bedrooms, 2-Bath
- Offered Beautifully F
- Signature Membersh
- Gated Golf Course C
- \$279,000 MLS 212021054
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

## ANNUAL AWARDS

### LUXURY WATERFRONT

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- \$6,000 / Month MR
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TEMPORARY DESIGN  
2.5-Baths  
Water Feature  
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239.404.3070

**VANDERBILT**



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**MEDITERRA**



**MAGNIFICENT 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

**QUAIL WEST**



**STUNNING GROTTO ESTATE HOME**

- 4 Bedrooms, + Study, 5.5-Baths
- Private Lanai w/Grotto & Waterfalls
- Situated on Private 1 Acre
- Separate Guest House
- \$1,750,000 MLS 211506978
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.3078

**SHADOW WOOD**



**CEDAR GLEN**

- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Formal Dining Room, Den
- Expanded Lanai and Pool Deck
- Being Offered Furnished
- Highly Upgraded Throughout
- \$738,500 MLS 212007524
- Bob Nemecek 239.273.2556

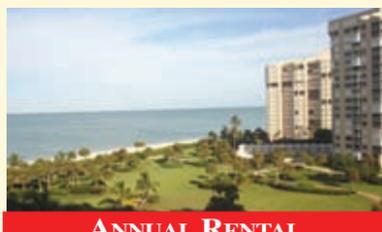
**VENTANA AT TIBURON**



**STYLISH AND BEAUTIFUL**

- 1 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Offered Beautifully Furnished
- Signature Membership Included
- Gated Golf Course Community
- \$279,000 MLS 212020446
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

**BRITTANY AT PARK SHORE**



ANNUAL RENTAL

**LUXURY WATERFRONT CONDO**

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Generous Open Terraces
- Screened Lanai w/Open Air Seating
- Offered Beautifully Furnished
- \$6,000 / Month MLS 211514842
- Maria Metzger 239.564.8438

**MEDITERRA**



**PADOVA AT MEDITERRA**

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 5-Full & 2-Half Baths
- Exquisite Details throughout
- Unbelievable Master Suite & Bath
- 2 Grand Pools, Spa and Fireplace
- \$2,949,000 MLS 211001986
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

**BONITA BAY**



**HORIZONS**

- Sunrise + Sunset Views From The Wrap Around Terrace
- 3 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths + Den
- Masterfully Appointed, Bright and Open Floor Plan
- Lovely Master Suite w/Sitting Room
- \$1,599,000 MLS 212002155
- The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

**BONITA BEACH**



OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 3:00

**26340 HICKORY BLVD #901**

- Pristine - Top Floor - Corner Unit
- 2 Bedroom, 2 Baths, 2 Balconies
- Breathtaking Views of the Gulf of Mexico
- Furnished & Covered Parking
- \$649,900 MLS 212021331
- Denise Stilwell 239.273.0990

**HERITAGE BAY**

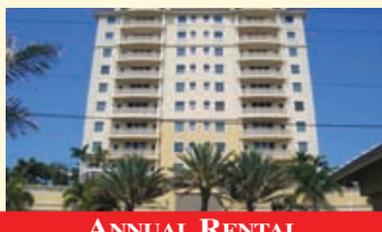


OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

**10250 HERITAGE BAY BLVD., #3616**

- Exceptional 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Bundled Golf Community
- Picturesque Lake & Golf Views
- Numerous Upgrades
- \$265,000 MLS 212012131
- Jackie Sweet 239.298.9000

**VANDERBILT BEACH**



ANNUAL RENTAL

**SEA CHASE AT VANDERBILT BEACH**

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Over 1,500 S.F. of Living
- Beachfront Living
- Offered Fully Furnished
- \$4,500 / Month MLS 211509332
- Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

**PELICAN MARSH**



**LAKE FRONT ESTATE HOME**

- 4 Bedrooms+ Den, 4.5-Baths
- Exquisite Marble Floors & Finishes
- Game Room, Elevator & Open Balconies
- Absolutely Stunning Lanai w/Gigantic Pool & Spillover Spa
- \$2,700,000 MLS 212008794
- Lauren Taranto 239.572.3078/Linda Hinds 239.404.0334

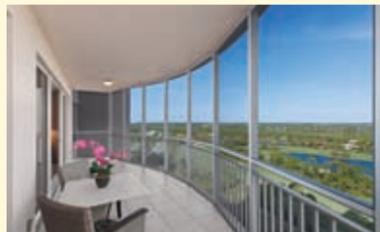
**SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS**



**STUNNING TWO STORY VILLA**

- 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

**BONITA BAY**



**UNPARALLELED VIEWS**

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Private Terraces in all Bedrooms
- Many Design Features Throughout
- Award Winning Amenities
- \$599,000 MLS 212006581
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

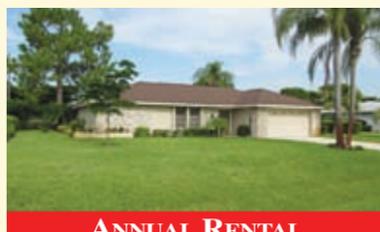
**GRANDEZZA**



**OAKWOOD**

- Waterfront W/ Golf Course View!
- 2 Bedroom + Den/ 2 Baths/ 2 Car Garage
- Granite Kitchen w/ Bright Nook
- Steps to Clubhouse & Pool
- \$259,000 MLS 212024334
- Jamie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

**PALM RIVER**



ANNUAL RENTAL

**BEAUTIFUL GOLF COURSE VIEWS**

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Home Has been Completely Updated
- Plantation Shutters
- Large Screened Lanai
- \$2,100 / Month MLS 212025002
- Kristin Porter 239.253.2099

**QUAIL WEST**



NEW LISTING

**DREAM HOME ON ESTATE LOT**

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- 180 Degree Lake & Golf Course Views
- Porcelain Tile Throughout, 4-Car Garage
- Gorgeous Pool and Spa
- \$2,495,000 MLS 212024318
- Lauren & Mike Taranto 239.572.3078

**MEDITERRA**



**GORGEOUS DETACHED VILLA**

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Superior Upgrades w/3-Car Garage
- Oversized Loggia for Entertaining
- Shimmering Lake Views
- \$1,299,000 MLS 210036387
- Milton Collins 239.565.2139

**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

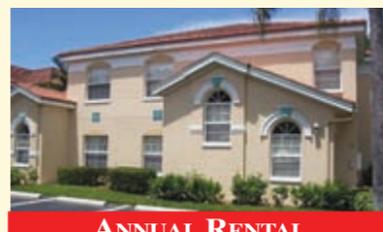
**LOGAN WOODS**



**BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED 2-STORY HOME**

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- New Ceramic Tile Throughout
- Pool w/ 2-Story Screened Lanai
- 2.5-Car Garage & Golf Cart Garage
- \$255,000 MLS 212006480
- The Fischer Group 239.777.7500

**CALUSA BAY SOUTH**



ANNUAL RENTAL

**IDEAL NAPLES LOCATION**

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Terrific Lake View
- Beautiful Wood Flooring
- Neutral Tones Throughout
- \$1,300 / Month MLS 212024655
- Jeff Windland 239.285.1198

**CAPTIVA ISLAND**  
15050 Captiva Drive  
Captiva, FL 33924  
239.472.0078

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11499 Andy Rosse Lane  
Captiva Island, FL 33924  
239.472.0078

**NAPLES**  
589 & 601 Fifth Ave S  
Naples, FL 34102  
239.213.9100

**NAPLES**  
3000 Tamiami Trail N  
Naples, FL 34103  
239.261.9101



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| <b>1</b> | <b>4215 Crayton Road</b><br>Michael G. Lawler<br><a href="https://premier.sir.com/id/212012693">premier.sir.com/id/212012693</a>                    | <b>Park Shore</b><br>239.213.7475<br>\$2,495,000   |
| <b>2</b> | <b>689 Lisimore Lane</b><br>Sharon Kiptyk<br><a href="https://premier.sir.com/id/212000248">premier.sir.com/id/212000248</a>                        | <b>Pelican Bay</b><br>239.777.3899<br>\$2,495,000  |
| <b>3</b> | <b>4790 Whispering Pine Way</b><br>Marty/Debbi McDermott<br><a href="https://premier.sir.com/id/SEIG071612IHE">premier.sir.com/id/SEIG071612IHE</a> | <b>Park Shore</b><br>239.564.4231<br>\$2,395,000   |
| <b>4</b> | <b>Madeira #704</b><br>Laura/Chris Adams<br><a href="https://premier.sir.com/id/211012766">premier.sir.com/id/211012766</a>                         | <b>Marco Island</b><br>239.404.4766<br>\$2,299,000 |
| <b>5</b> | <b>520 Portside Drive</b><br>Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda<br><a href="https://premier.sir.com/id/212009054">premier.sir.com/id/212009054</a>           | <b>Moornings</b><br>239.248.7474<br>\$2,295,000    |



# Port Royal



**1231 Galleon Drive**  
Phil Collins 239.404.6800  
premiersir.com/id/211522585 \$11,950,000



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



**775 Galleon Drive**  
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158  
premiersir.com/id/211520623 \$8,495,000



**3630 Rum Row**  
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894  
premiersir.com/id/212022580 \$6,950,000



**3999 Rum Row**  
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894  
premiersir.com/id/211007161 \$6,350,000



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



**1275 Galleon Drive**  
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894  
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**3060 Green Dolphin Lane**  
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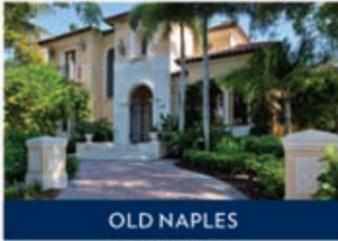


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Frank Sajtar 239.776.8382  
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**2800 Treasure Lane**  
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# Old Naples | Aqualane Shores



**138 6th Avenue South**  
Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158  
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**605 Palm Circle East**  
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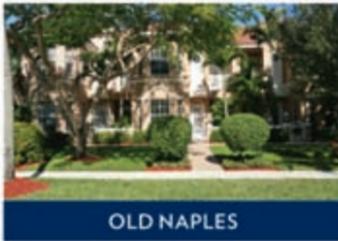
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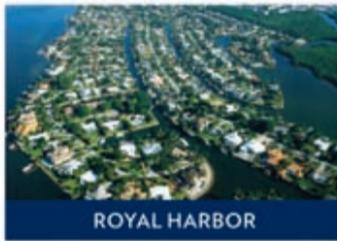
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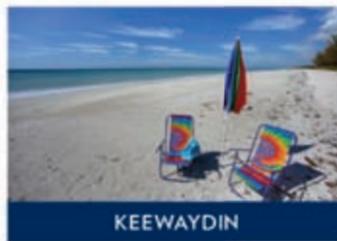
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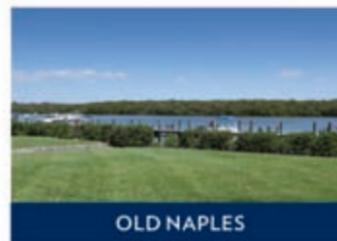
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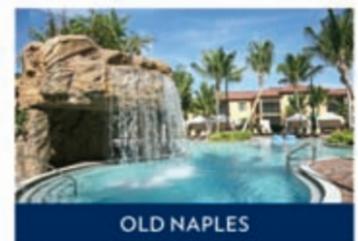
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**10467 Keewaydin Island**  
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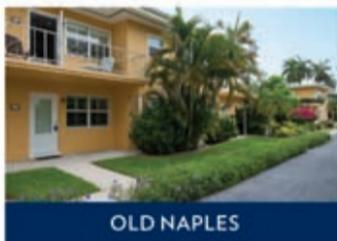
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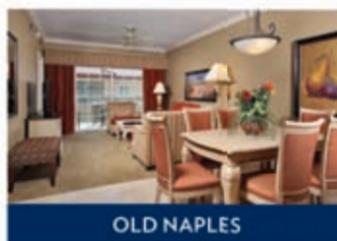
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Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176  
premiersir.com/id/209024427 \$400,000



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Peter Dixon/Simon Dixon 239.450.0496  
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**Garden Manor #205**  
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premiersir.com/id/212018452 \$289,000



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



**Beaumer #305**  
Sue Black 239.250.5611  
premiersir.com/id/210041736 \$217,500



**Terra Verde #18**  
Heather Hobrock 239.370.3944  
premiersir.com/id/212012106 \$199,000

# Grey Oaks



**1315 Noble Heron Way**  
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121  
premiersir.com/id/209007310 \$2,049,000



**1368 Noble Heron Way**  
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678  
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**1520 Marsh Wren Lane**  
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018  
premiersir.com/id/209007430 \$1,514,000



**1220 Gordon River Trail**  
Sales Center 239.261.3148  
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**Terra Verde #2396**  
Jutta V. Lopez/AI Lopez 239.571.5339  
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# Park Shore



**Le Jardin #PH-102**  
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premiersir.com/id/211004998 \$5,295,000



**Aria #PH-1502**  
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614  
premiersir.com/id/212014216 \$4,495,000



**Enclave #21**  
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311  
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**308 Turtle Hatch Road**  
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475  
premiersir.com/id/ROMA062512IHE \$3,995,000



**Le Jardin #1802**  
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614  
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**Le Jardin #603**  
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614  
premiersir.com/id/212026277 \$2,995,000



**Provence #1101**  
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475  
premiersir.com/id/212013826 \$2,495,000



**Provence #1005**  
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea 239.285.1292  
premiersir.com/id/212011157 \$2,495,000



**Le Ciel Park Tower #1501**  
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806  
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**Park Plaza #1204**  
Susan Barton 239.860.1412  
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**Esplanade Club #103**  
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973  
premiersir.com/id/212023249 \$1,790,000



**Park Plaza #1902**  
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea 239.285.1292  
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**Meridian Club #1004**  
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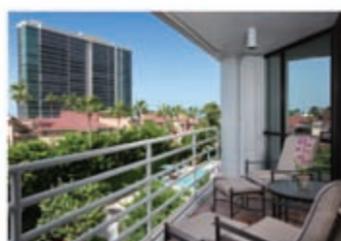
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**Esplanade Club #PH5**  
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**The Tropics #241**  
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premiersir.com/id/212022950 \$895,000



**Terraces #505**  
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910  
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**The Savoy #103**  
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**Solamar #402**  
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premiersir.com/id/212020922 \$679,000



**4032 Crayton Road**  
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea 239.285.1292  
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# Naples



**PINE RIDGE**

**696 Hickory Road**  
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**PINE RIDGE**

**106 Eugenia Drive**  
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210  
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**PINE RIDGE**

**92 Center Street**  
Sue Black 239.250.5611  
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**LOGAN WOODS**

**4950 Teak Wood Drive**  
Kathryn Tout 239.250.3583  
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**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY**

**7679 Santa Margherita Way**  
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552  
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**THE STRAND**

**5934 Barclay Lane**  
Paul Graffy 239.273.0403  
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**VILLAGES OF MONTEREY**

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Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552  
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**WYNDEMERE**

**826 Wyndemere Way**  
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126  
premiersir.com/id/211519122 \$745,000



**VINEYARDS**

**Avellino Isles #201**  
Bernie Garabed 239.571.2466  
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**WYNDEMERE**

**156 Via Napoli**  
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126  
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# Pelican Bay | Pelican Marsh



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708 Hollybriar Lane  
Cathy Owen 239.213.7442  
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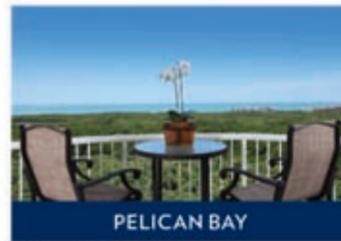
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Rod Soars 239.290.2448  
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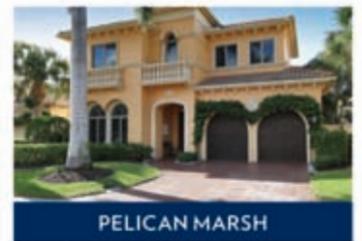
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1728 Persimmon Drive  
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.404.7887  
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St. Raphael #1109  
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544  
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9057 Terranova Drive  
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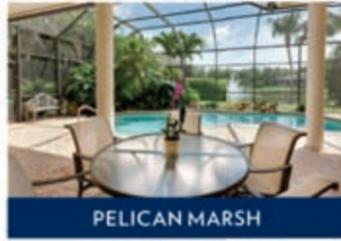
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St. Raphael #204  
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544  
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PELICAN BAY

Marbella #506  
John Hamilton 239.641.3270  
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PELICAN MARSH

8791 Muirfield Drive  
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers 239.248.1964  
premiersir.com/id/212020287 \$1,149,000



PELICAN BAY

Claridge #1-F  
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910  
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PELICAN BAY

532 Tierra Mar Lane East  
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304  
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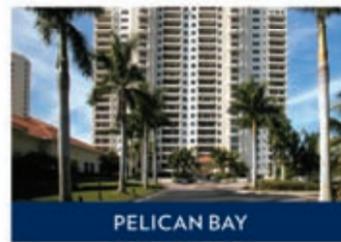
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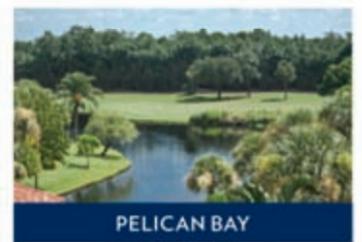
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Phyllis/Patrick O'Donnell 239.269.6161  
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John Hamilton 239.641.3270  
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PELICAN BAY

Chateaumere #401  
Sue Black 239.250.5611  
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PELICAN BAY

Pebble Creek #205  
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388  
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Marbella #202  
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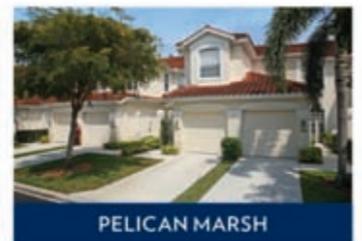
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Clermont #202  
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311  
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PELICAN MARSH

Egrets Walk #201  
Mara Muller 239.272.6170  
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PELICAN MARSH

Arielle #506  
Adrienne Young 239.825.5369  
premiersir.com/id/212026446 \$259,000

# Bay Colony



7234 Tory Lane  
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985  
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Contessa #PH-22  
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973  
premiersir.com/id/211014834 \$6,000,000



Remington #2002  
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973  
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Trieste #1402  
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433  
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9927 Brassie Bend  
Cliff Donenfeld 239.398.0335  
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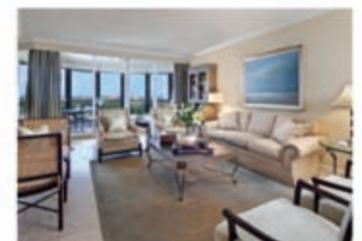
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Toscana #601  
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520  
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Marquesa #602  
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253  
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# North Naples



## TIBURON

2539 Escada Court  
Julie Rembos 239.595.1809  
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## SEAGATE

5264 Seahorse Avenue  
Trish Lowe Soars/Barbi Lowe 239.216.2848  
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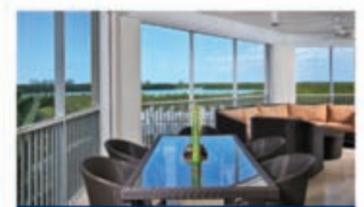
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Grande Preserve - Grande Excelsior #PH06  
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731  
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## THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #905  
Adrienne Young 239.825.5369  
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## THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Excelsior #403  
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premiersir.com/id/212011847 \$1,288,000



## TIBURON

Marquesa Royale #302  
Alison Kalb 239.564.0714  
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## THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Dominica #401  
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731  
premiersir.com/id/212006571 \$998,000



## THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #704  
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051  
premiersir.com/id/212026116 \$990,000



## PELICAN ISLE

Pelican Isle Yacht Club III #201  
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550  
premiersir.com/id/KANE050610IHE \$939,000



## OLDE CYPRESS

7540 Treeline Drive  
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921  
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## MERCATO

The Strada #5301  
David Milner 352.223.6023  
premiersir.com/id/212022719 \$599,000



## LONGSHORE LAKE

11290 Longshore Way West  
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411  
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## MARINA BAY CLUB

Marina Bay Club #1002  
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550  
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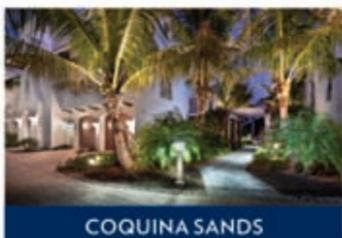
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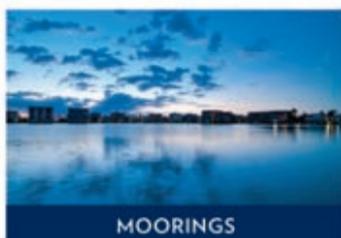
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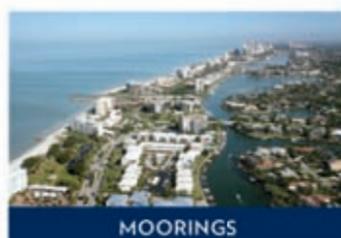
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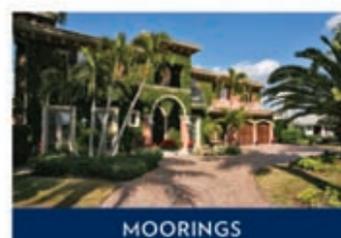
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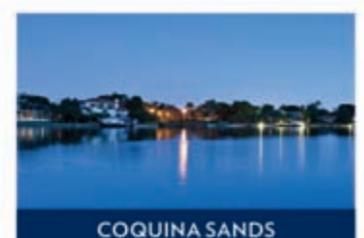
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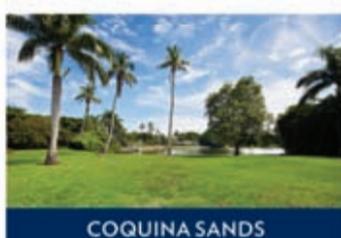
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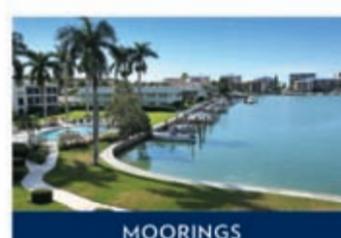
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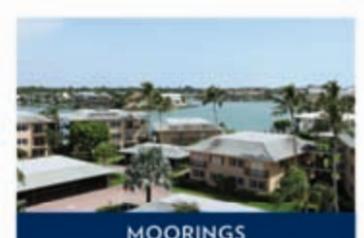
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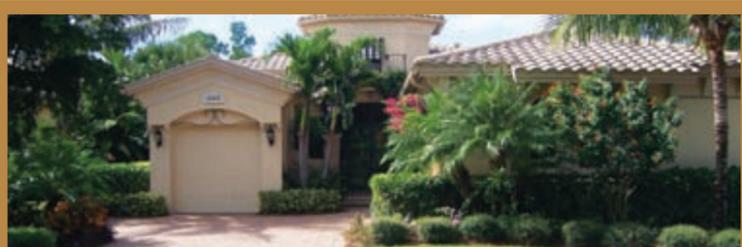
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# Learn about opportunities surrounding Southwest Florida International Airport

Lee County continues to lay the groundwork for a variety of real estate development projects and business opportunities at Southwest Florida International Airport.

Mark Busalacchi, director of properties for the Lee County Port Authority, will offer an overview of the properties available, explain business incentives and provide an update on the infrastructure projects underway at the next meeting of the Real Estate Investment Society of Southwest Florida. Guests are welcome to join members for lunch beginning at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the clubhouse at Pelican Preserve in Fort Myers.

Mr. Busalacchi will discuss:  
 ■ Skyplex Boulevard, a commercial route being built between Daniels Parkway and Chamberlin Parkway, and the 1,100 acres of commercial sites at Skyplex being marketed by the LCPA.

■ Construction of a direct access road from I-75 to the airport terminal.

■ Business development incentives and real estate broker compensation programs.

A Q&A period will follow the presentation.

Registration is \$25 for REIS members and \$40 for guests. Reservations are required by Sept. 5 and can be made at [www.reis-swfl.org](http://www.reis-swfl.org). ■

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## NEWSMAKERS

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**Sally Masters** of Coldwell Banker received the 2012 Florida State Honor Circle Award from the Women's Council of Realtors. She is vice president of membership for the WCF-Naples-on-the-Gulf Chapter.

**Lisa Perry** and **Donna Marcotte** have joined the sales staff at The Colony Golf & Bay Club, WCI Communities' master-planned community within Pelican Landing in Bonita Springs. Ms. Marcotte joined WCI in 1999 and has served in membership, corporate and regional

sales roles for WCI clubs on the east and west coasts of Florida. She studied marketing at Florida Gulf Coast University. Ms. Perry, a graduate of ASI University in Iowa, previously was vice president of sales and marketing for Mercedes Homes.

The following new associates have joined the Marco Island office of Premier Sotheby's International Realty:

**Angelica Andrews**, a native of Chile, has years of experience in retail sales; Cynthia Corogin, an Ohio native who is



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a partner in investment properties held in Colorado, Massachusetts and Virginia as well as in Naples; Lura Jones, a broker associate and Naples resident who moved here from Honolulu in 1998;

**Ben Marney**, a Kansas native who previously worked in e-commerce, marketing, sales, customer service, warehousing and product sourcing; Mark Marney, who was CEO of The Golf Warehouse from 1998-2009 and previously was president of Village Tours in Wichita, Kan., which offered vacation tour packages in its fleet of motor coaches transportation;



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**Colleen Popoff**, a Florida resident since 1999 who moved here from Farmington Hills, Mich.; **Brittany Strong**, a native of Ontario, Canada, who graduated from Naples High School and previously worked for Marriott International Realty; and **Paul Strong**, who has been active in real estate in the Naples and Marco Island areas since 2005 and is originally from Ontario, Canada, where he was the founder and CEO former CEO of a furniture manufacturing business. ■



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## Stock Construction breaks ground on two models in Fiddler's Creek

Stock Construction has two models under construction in Mahogany Bend, a village of 53 single-family residences in Fiddler's Creek.

The Muirfield II, decorated by Kelli Sultan of KVS Interiors, will be offered at \$1.255 million. The Ponte Vedra II, with interior design by Jill Cotton of Socco Interiors, will be offered at \$1.292 million. Both one-story models are targeted for completion this fall.

The Muirfield II encompasses 3,200 air-conditioned square feet and has four bedrooms and 3½ baths. Base price is \$719,990.

The Ponte Vedra II has nearly 3,500 air-conditioned square feet and four bedrooms, 4½ baths, formal living and dining rooms and a family room. Base price of the Ponte Vedra II is \$769,990.

A third floor plan, the Riviera II, is also offered in Mahogany Bend. The one-story home with nearly 3,200 air-conditioned square feet has a base price of \$714,990.

Each residence in Mahogany Bend has a three-car garage. Standard interior features include granite kitchen and bath countertops, deep soaker tubs in the master bath and designer bathroom fixtures. Specialty items include brick paver driveways and walkways, wood shelving throughout and pre-wire for security systems. Each residence also offers an optional pool package and optional outdoor kitchen area.

For more information, call 732-9300, stop by the Fiddler's Creek Sales Center at 8152 Fiddler's Creek Parkway or visit [www.fiddlerscreek.com](http://www.fiddlerscreek.com). ■

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- 10 • LEMURIA** • 7172 Lemuria Circle #1602 • From \$400,000 • PSIR • Tom Gasbarro • 239.404.4883 • Sunday 12-4pm
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- 13 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - CASCADA** • 9010 Cascada Way #202 • \$499,000 • PSIR • Maureen Joyce • 239.784.1288

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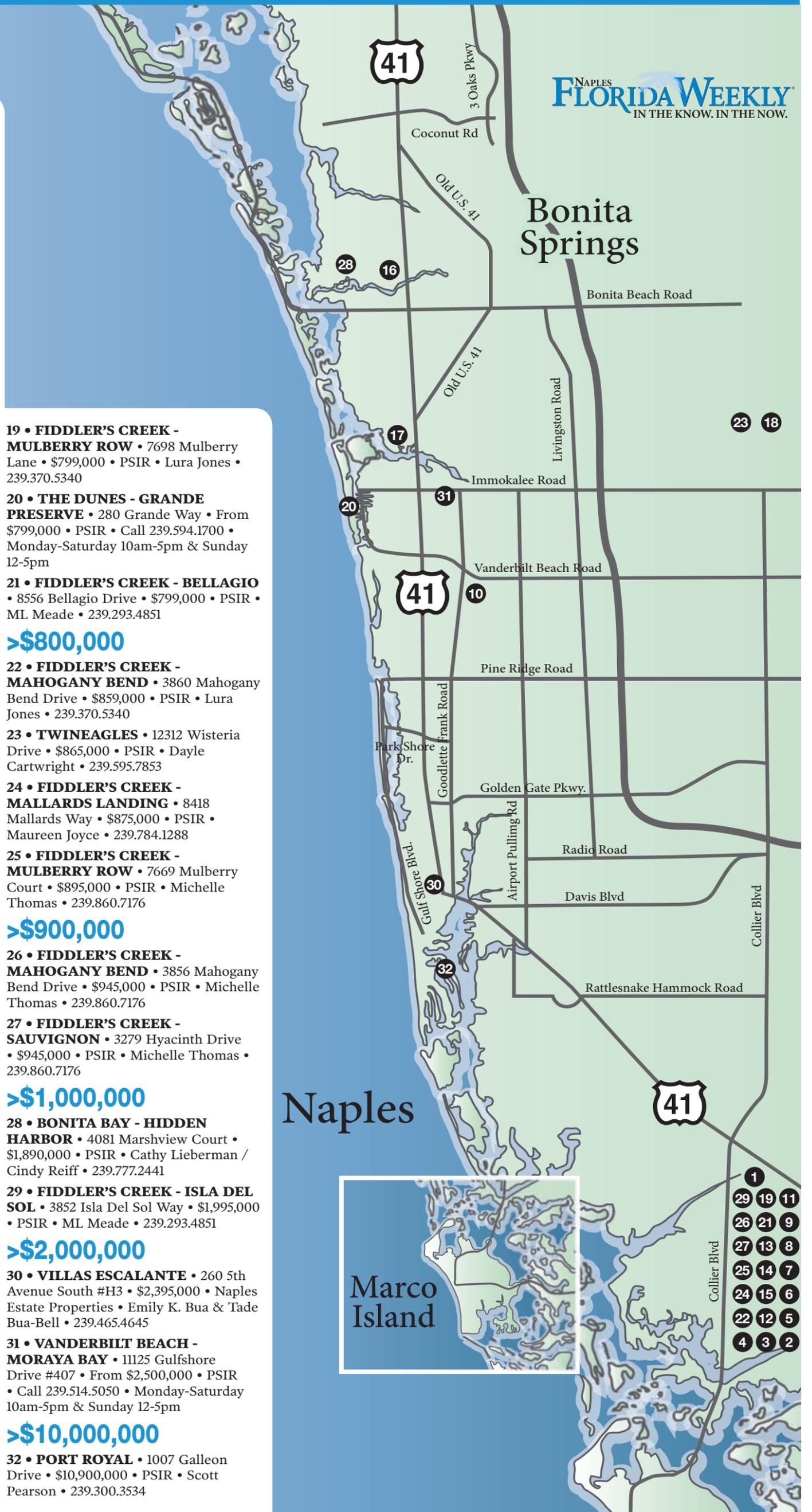
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A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



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Model Alex Holmes holds a pose for sketchers at an outdoor figure drawing session at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in Fort Myers.

## Slightly Sketchy

BY EVAN WILLIAMS  
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THERE AREN'T NUDE MODELS AT DR. SKETCHY'S Anti-Art School of SWFL, but pretty much everything else that the law and social norms will accommodate is encouraged. The local figure-drawing sessions where models play outrageous fictional or real characters convene regularly at bars and outdoors.

Models have included a belly dancer, a contortionist, Alex from "A Clockwork Orange," and a demented Alice from "Alice in Wonderland."

Artists or would-be artists are encouraged to



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An artist's rendering of Ms. Holmes as a demented Alice from "Alice in Wonderland."

Drawing group offers alternative to classroom figure drawing

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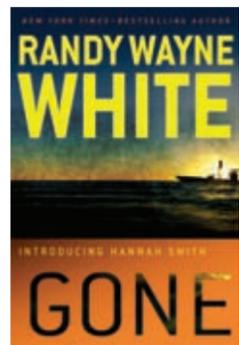
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## 1964 satire wraps up NIFF summer film series

### SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Film Society of the Naples International Film Festival wraps up its summer series with a screening and discussion of the 1964 black comedy, "Dr. Strangelove," beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Silverspot Cinema.

A satire of the nuclear scare, "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," was directed, produced and co-written by Stanley Kubrick and has a star-studded cast that includes Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, James Earl Jones and Slim

Pickens. The title character is an insane United States Air Force general who orders a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union as the president of the United States and his advisors try to recall the bombers to prevent a nuclear apocalypse. The PG-rated movie runs 93 minutes.

The NIFF Film Society summer series is sponsored by PNC Wealth Management. Admission of \$25 includes a choice of house wine, beer or a soda, plus savory bites and sweet treats. NIFF members also enjoy complimentary popcorn. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Visit [www.silverspotcinema.com](http://www.silverspotcinema.com) for tickets.

The fourth annual Naples International Film Festival takes place Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 1-4. Celebrating documentaries, shorts and feature-length films, the festival also includes panel discussions with filmmakers and actors and numerous special events. The red carpet opening night gala takes place at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Screenings and discussions take place at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato.

For opening night gala tickets and information about NIFF membership, volunteering or sponsorship opportunities, visit [www.naplesfilmfest.com](http://www.naplesfilmfest.com).



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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## A deft hand with many women



At the retreat where I'm staying for the next two weeks, men are — as they always are at these things — in short supply. In this particular setting, there are three women to every one man. And there is one man here who has captured everyone's attention.

He's an intellectual, a sort of modern-day philosopher, here to read the great French thinkers — Derrida, Foucault. He has bright blue eyes and tanned skin from all the hiking and running he does. His hair is dark, and the edges of his eyes crinkle when he laughs. He's older than most of us and has a maturity and a confidence that must come with age. When he talks, though, it's hard to know which of us he's speaking to.

"You are a citadel," he says one night at dinner, seemingly to the long-haired woman next to him. But after a moment I realize he's talking more generally.

"Women," he says to clarify.

The long-haired woman blushes and toys with her wine glass, and the man smiles beatifically at her before turning his beaming grin on me. And then the woman next to me.

I want to ask what he means by "citadel." That we are impervious to his charms? Or that we are something

to be conquered? But I don't want to appear naïve or inexperienced. The other women gathered around the table certainly seem to know what he means.

I find that we watch each other and gauge his affections. I see how he gives the tall beauty a private look as we sip cocktails on the patio. When she talks, I notice how she touches the smooth skin of his forearm. He laughs at something she says and the next time he makes a point, he touches his fingers to her arm, as if to confirm something only the two of them know.

On other nights I hear him speaking to the long-haired woman in another part of the house, the kitchen or the stairwell. They talk in low voices so it's impossible to know what they discuss. I imagine it's some form of "good night." Then I hear the sharp, unmistakable sound of a kiss on a cheek. There are two kisses, in the French style, a gesture that is perfunctory and entirely unromantic. Almost.



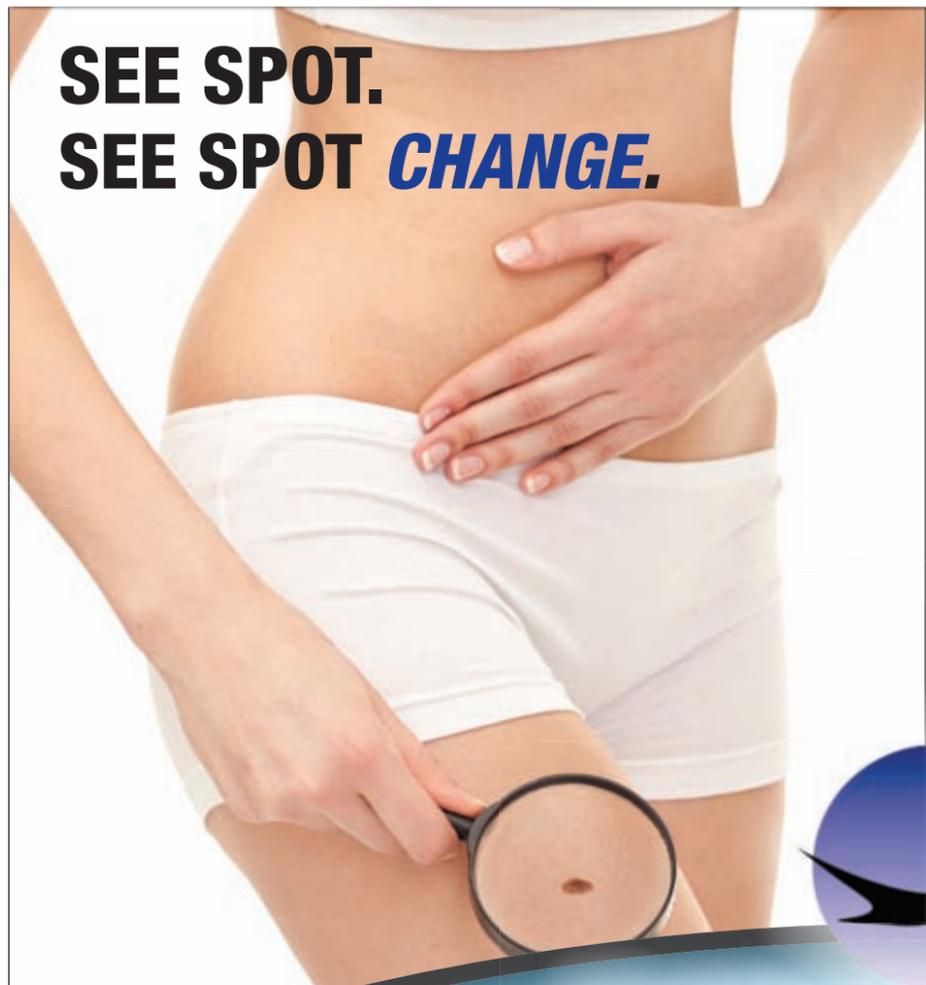
Sometimes we sit on the patio before dinner, the three women and this man. We talk in circles, over and around each other, surveying, like hawks. The man starts to relay a story but stops himself, saying, "I don't remember which of you I already told this to."

I can't help myself. I say, under my breath, "I'm sure it's easy to get us confused."

He looks at me then — only me

— and his bright eyes are suddenly serious. The other two women launch into their own conversation, so they don't see the look that passes between us. The man says in a voice only I can hear, "Oh, no. I could never get you confused."

I start to smile at him, a private smile, but then I realize he does not mean me alone. Of course, he is talking about all three of us. ■



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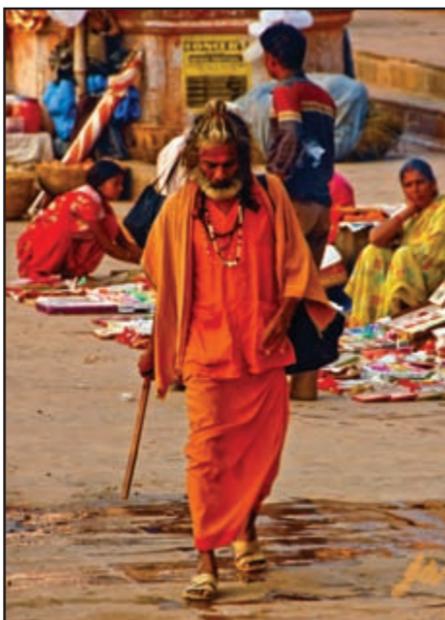
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# Retiree shares world travels through his digital paintings

BY BILL PAPPALARDO  
Special to Florida Weekly

“Digital Travels,” an exhibit opening Sept. 1 in the West Wing Art Gallery at Naples Regional Library, showcases 30 digital paintings by Naples artist and retired dentist Jack Wardell of landscapes, street scenes and portraits inspired by his international travels.

Dr. Wardell starts a digital painting by taking a color digital photo and then enhances it with Corel Painter 12 software and a Wacom digital tablet and pen. He uses the digital pen to select from thousands of brush strokes and to add layers, color selections and masks. The digital paintings are printed on canvas by a commercial printer. Some are finished with conventional acrylic paint to add highlights and shadows.



Holy Man

“Varanasi - Evening Prayers” is based on a 2010 photograph the artist he shot from a boat on India’s River Ganges while observing evening prayers in the holy city of Varanasi. The blurry scenery, with religious figures seen in silhouettes and shadows, lends the piece a sense of mystery.



Varanasi - Evening Prayers

The somber “Holy Man” pops from the canvas with super specificity, showcasing big primary colors of a daytime street scene and fine details of the man’s streaked hair, beard and beads.

A lifelong photographer from Tenafly, N.J., Dr. Wardell has studied with noted digital painters Karen Bonaker, Skip Allen and Jeremy Sutton. His world travels led him to switch from film photography to digital photography eight years ago, and the world of bits and bytes led him to digital painting.

“In 1998, I was traveling in Chile to photograph the Chilean Fjords,” he recalls. “I shot three rolls of film. Another photographer on the trip took 500 shots — digitally — and that got my attention.”

Dr. Wardell is a graduate of Trinity College and the University of Pennsyl-

vania. He has resided in Naples since 2005.

“Good art leaves a lot to your imagination,” he says. “There’s a misconception that digital painting is ‘painting by numbers,’ but it’s actually incredibly detail-oriented and, for me, an unrestricted art form.”

Operated by the Friends of the Library of Collier County, the West Wing Art Gallery provides a public venue for local artists to display their works. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The gallery is closed Sundays and holidays. ■

— Bill Pappalardo is the executive director of Friends of the Collier County Library. For more information, call 262-8135, visit [www.collier-friends.org](http://www.collier-friends.org) or e-mail [bill@collier-friends.org](mailto:bill@collier-friends.org).

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# SKETCHY

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come hone drawing skills or just unleash their inner-child sketcher and enjoy good company. Some students from a Sarasota art school have also received extra credit to attend the sessions, said Heathyre (by birth Heather) Perara, who founded the regional branch of Dr. Sketchy's here in late 2010.

This self-described "art school meets cabaret" began in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 2005 and is still headquartered there. The for-profit company, which requires local branches to fall in line with some basic guidelines such as being geographically spaced a few hours apart and pay models fair wages (tipping them is also encouraged), now has 130 branches worldwide.

About the group's name, Ms. Perara explained: "We're not using 'anti-art school' as in 'against,' we're using 'anti' as in 'the opposite.' Basically everything art school is, we're the opposite. We meet in bars, coffee-houses, out front of a museum. We believe you don't have to have a fancy studio to make art. We believe you can make it any time the inspiration strikes you."

Ms. Perara has held private events, including at a barbecue at the home of a Golden Gate resident in Collier County. Sketchy's sessions occur regularly on the first Friday of the month at Art Walk in downtown Fort Myers. That event is free, out in front of the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. Ms. Perara brings some supplies such as computer paper and pencils for people to use.

Sessions are also held on the second Wednesday of each month upstairs at the Celtic Ray in downtown Punta Gorda, and the third Wednesday of the month at The Red Rock Saloon in downtown Fort Myers. There is a cover charge of \$5 to \$10 for most events, which start at 7 p.m., but Ms. Perara said she'll work with you (or put you to work) if you're broke. Artists are encouraged to bring their own materials and tip the models. Photographers are often allowed as well.

Ms. Perara uses both professional and amateur models, as well as other types of performers, for the sessions. They're paid based on experience and other factors, such as having unique skills (a contortionist, for instance), or driving in from out of town. Some are tapped from the Naples-based pin-up girl/tattoo/hot rod/fashion collective started this year called Vintage Revolt. Founder Tina Ricigliano said Dr. Sketchy's classes are "very alternative and very underground but beautiful... a little edginess, but edgy and beautiful, is what (Ms. Perara) is doing."

In line with Dr. Sketchy's burlesque-art roots, Vintage Revolt models are anti-traditional fashion models. Think Marilyn Monroe with tattoos, dreadlocks and a girlfriend.

"They're bringing what we loved about the classical style and grace and beauty of the pin-up model and bringing it into the modern era," Ms. Ricigliano said. "Most girls nowadays do have tattoos and crazy hair and they're beautiful no matter what size, shape, anything. We don't want our girls to be perfect in society's standards."

## Alternative models, diverse artists

New York-based artist Molly Crabapple held Dr. Sketchy's Anti-Art School's first event at bar in Brooklyn, N.Y., seven years ago before creating a kind of franchise system for opening branches elsewhere.

Local incarnations of Sketchy's have creative freedom when it comes to where they meet up and what models wear or look like, said Melissa Dowell, creative coordinator at the small Sketchy's headquarters in New York. All the branches, which pay a monthly fee and meet other requirements, retain some continuity with the original New York Sketchy's.

"We want people to be able to go to a



ABOVE AND RIGHT: DR. SKETCHY'S MODELS BRING BURLESQUE COSTUMES TO IN YOUR FACE CUPCAKES IN PUNTA GORDA.

Dr. Sketchy's in China, in the U.S., in Australia, in South America and they know what they're going to come into," Ms. Dowell said.

Although Sketchy's encourages diverse modeling figures, burlesque getups have been a mainstay for the group, and one of Ms. Crabapple's original inspirations.

"The burlesque performer has crazy wild sparkling costumes... and of course they strip down," said Sketchy's creative coordinator Ms. Dowell. "As an artist, you need to be able to see a lot of the figure. You could not have a woman in a sexy Rubik's Cube costume and get a lot out of it."

Once in New York on the train she saw a woman in a sexy hot dog stand costume, Ms. Dowell added, reconsidering.

When it comes down to it, the only requirement for Sketchy's models is that they "look outrageous and be able to hold interesting poses — something so they can bring that imagery to the artist."

The guidelines are designed to attract all types: young and old, experienced and amateur artists. They also make working a Sketchy's event attractive for working models such as Fort Myers resident Alex Holmes, 19. She dressed as a demented



ABOVE: A MODEL KNOWN AS TIGERQUEEN WEARS A UNIQUE BRA FOR HER CHARACTER, TANK GIRL. BELOW: A PARTICIPANT SHOWS HIS SKETCH OF TIGERQUEEN AT THE CELTIC RAY IN PUNTA GORDA.



Alice in Wonderland, one of her favorite characters, at a Sketchy's session on the steps of the Sidney & Berne Center at a recent Art Walk.

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"They're very professional," she said. "The pay is great and having fun is great, too."

Her favorite part, and one thing that makes it unique from other modeling work, is she gets to play a character.

"I do enjoy the acting aspect of modeling so I enjoy it quite a bit more than just modeling for a bikini shoot or something like that," Ms. Holmes said. "I really enjoy the art aspect of Dr. Sketchy."

Ms. Holmes is a big fan of director Tim Burton's work too, so you can expect to see her appear in Burton-inspired garb when she models at Red Rock Saloon at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17.

## Full-on burlesque

Some of Ms. Perara's Sketchy's events are more risqué than others. When models appear earlier in the evening at a restaurant, or outside at an Art Walk, they tend to be "a little more tame because I tend to think this area isn't quite ready for full on burlesque," she said.

But later in the evening the models might strip down to panties and pasties, revealing plenty of anatomy that serious art students will appreciate. "By 10 o'clock rolling around it's like OK time for the money shots," she said.

The artists also play games like sketching with the wrong hand, or making up crazy backgrounds to go with the models, or the "etch a sketch" in which they're not allowed to lift up their pencils or drawing tools. There are often prizes, too, from businesses that sponsor Dr. Sketchy's — such as vintage lingerie from What Katie Did (a West Hollywood, Calif., company) or goodies from Down to Earth, a hippie store in Port Charlotte — usually based on whatever picture the model happens to like best.

But Ms. Perara tries not to leave anyone out.

"Usually everybody gets to go home with something," she said. "I come up with excuses for prizes, like you used the most colors, or you made the biggest mess on our table."

Cape Coral resident Mary Luz enjoys

in the know

## Upcoming Dr. Sketchy's sessions

- >> **Friday, Sept. 7**, near the front steps of the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. Free. Some drawing paper and materials will be provided.
- >> **Wednesday, Sept. 12**, at The Celtic Ray in Punta Gorda, 145 East Marion Ave. Cover charge.
- >> **Wednesday, Sept. 19**, The Red Rock Saloon in downtown Fort Myers. Cover charge.
- >> **For a complete list of Sketchy's of SWFL events planned through Christmas:** [www.facebook.com/DrSketchySWFL/events](http://www.facebook.com/DrSketchySWFL/events)
- >> **More information:** [www.drsketchy.com/branch/SWFlorida.com](http://www.drsketchy.com/branch/SWFlorida.com)

the social aspect of Dr. Sketchy's events.

"It's just a totally different night out," she said. "It's fun. It gives you something else to do besides go to a bar and listen to music and drink. The live models are usually adorable and they're funny."

Ms. Luz's daughter recently modeled at a Sketchy event at Torch Bistro in Punta Gorda while she was pregnant.

"She modeled as a pregnant Elvira," Ms. Luz said. "She was just starting to show so she really had the boobs going on and she was a little more curvaceous than she would normally be. And that's what Heathyre looks for in her models. She doesn't want the Barbie type. She likes the more avant-garde thing."

Maker of aluminum sculptures and rock vocalist Adam Winters, 34, recently attended his first Sketchy's session at Red Rock Saloon. One of the models, a friend of his, was dressed in a scanty fireman's costume and used Red Rock's, "fitness pole," for affect.

"They're very pin-up-esque," Mr. Winters said of the models that night, "very over the top, gorgeous girls."

The experience was "refreshing," he said. "And I like the philosophy, no rules."

## Model swans

Reached on the phone last week, Ms. Perara's old art teacher, Sue Miller, said her old student (who still visits her sometimes) rarely if ever missed class, and was a "very talented, very disciplined" artist.

"I'm proud of Heather," she said. "She's doing some great stuff"

Besides running Sketchy's of SWFL, Ms. Perara participates in flash mobs and as an extra on movie sets, which has her driving all over South Florida. Recently, she worked for Flash Mob America for a spontaneous performance in Orlando. Her current work has included being filmed in a scene with actor Mark Wahlberg on the set of a 2013 movie by director Michael Bay, "Pain and Gain," set in Miami. Ms. Perara is also a licensed Realtor, and helps clean up distressed residential properties.

When Ms. Perara was a little girl, and through her early 20s, she took private lessons from Ms. Miller, a watercolor specialist who has long painted images that weave together fantasy and wildlife imagery.

A pair of swans, named Cob and Penny, lived on Lake Hopatcong in New Jersey near where Ms. Perara grew up. Her old teacher still has a house on the lake, and considers herself a friend of the swans. Ms. Miller, 61, has been photographing and painting one of them recently, after a disturbing event. Someone shot and killed Penny, the female swan — no one knows who, Ms. Miller said — with a bow and arrow. It has added a tragic element to Cob's life and to her portraits of him.

"I don't know if you know this, but swans mate for life, so the scene around here, it was very, very sad," she said. "That's what my new series (of watercolor paintings) has been, doing a lot of paintings of him."

No swans have appeared at a Sketchy's of SWFL session yet, but the lineup of models in the coming months promises to be just as inspiring. ■

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## Thursday, Aug. 30

■ **History Lesson** – Naples Backyard History presents “Naples Then and Now,” a lecture and aerial photography exhibit by Art Ullmann, from 6-9 p.m. Free. 1170 Third St. S. 774-2978 or [www.naplesbackyardhistory.net](http://www.naplesbackyardhistory.net).

■ **Jazz with Jebry** – Jebry performs from 6-9 p.m. at New York Pizza and Pasta. 11140 Tamiami Trail N. 594-3500.

■ **More Music** – Joey Fiato entertains tonight and Saturday at Handsome Harry’s. The Third Street South restaurant has live music every Wednesday-Sunday by regulars including reggae singer David Christian, jazz vocalist Nevada Wilkins with Stu Shelton at the keyboard, blues singer Tim Poindexter and crooner Omar Baker. See the schedule at [www.handsomeharrys.com](http://www.handsomeharrys.com) or call 434-6400.

■ **Bonita Art Walk** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs holds Art Walk from 5-7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Free. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Locals Live!** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents the best of local talent in “Locals Live!” beginning at 7 p.m. following Art Walk at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Tribute Show** – A Neil Diamond tribute show begins at 7:15 p.m. at The Stage, 9144 Bonita Beach Road. Call about more tribute shows coming up, including Fleetwood Mac and Santana. 405-8566.

## Friday, Aug. 31

■ **Sidewalk Entertainment** – Venetian Village holds a sidewalk sale with live entertainment along the way today through Sunday. 261-6100. [www.venetianvillage.com](http://www.venetianvillage.com).

■ **Free Florida Film** – Catch a screening of “Follow That Dream,” the 1962 film starring Elvis Presley, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Collier County Museum, 3331 Tamiami Trail E. Free. 252-8476 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

■ **Live Music** – The Sawgrass Drifters perform from 7-10 p.m. at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or [www.fredsnaples.com](http://www.fredsnaples.com).

■ **Marco Music** – Smokin’ Joe & Konnie perform at the Old Marco Pub & Restaurant from 7-10 p.m. 1105 Bald Eagle Drive, Marco Island. 642-9700 or [www.OldMarcoPub.com](http://www.OldMarcoPub.com).

## Saturday, Sept. 1

■ **Stretch & Breathe** – Lululemon Athletica hosts a complimentary yoga class starting at 9 a.m. 5415 Tamiami Trail N. CC: IS THIS IN THE STORE AT WATERSIDE SHOPS? 213-0506.

■ **Live Tunes** – Ray Nesbit performs at the Olde Marco Pub from 7-10 p.m. 1105 Bald Eagle Drive, Marco Island. 642-9700. [www.OldMarcoPub.com](http://www.OldMarcoPub.com).



The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts an opening reception for its newest juried exhibit, “Color,” from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 7. The reception features a special “Colors” contemporary dance performance by Angela Hicks. Shown here is “A Break in the Weather” by Ursula Cappelletti. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org)

■ **Jam Night** – Lucia & Bob host an “End-of-Summer Jam Night” from 8-11 p.m. at Fred’s Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or [www.fredsnaples.com](http://www.fredsnaples.com).

## Monday, Sept. 3

■ **All That Jazz** – Jazz things up with Jebry and friends from 6-9 p.m. at Mongello’s. 4221 Tamiami Trail E. 793-2644.

■ **Film Series** – TGIM: Thank God for Indie Mondays with host Eric Radatz begins with happy half hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers. The screening begins at 7 p.m. This week’s film: “Ordinary Joe,” about a beer-drinking, blue-collar worker veteran from Long Island who returns to Vietnam every year. \$5. [www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com](http://www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com).

## Tuesday, Sept. 4

■ **Book Signing** – Randy Wayne White signs copies of his new book, “Gone,” beginning at 3 p.m. at Sunshine Booksellers South, 677 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 393-0353. See book review on page C12.

■ **History Lesson** – The Marco Island Historical Society presents a free lecture about Little Marco’s homesteaders by archaeologist Matthew Betz at 7 p.m. at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 180 S. Heathwood Drive, Marco Island. 389-6447 or [www.theMIHS.org](http://www.theMIHS.org).

■ **Dr. Strangelove** – The Naples International Film Festival presents Stanley Kubrick’s “Dr. Strangelove” at Silverspot Cinema. \$25 includes a glass of house wine or a beer or soda along with savory bites and sweet treats. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. Save your seat at [www.silverspotcinema.com](http://www.silverspotcinema.com).

## Wednesday, Sept. 5

■ **Supper Club Soiree** – Step back in time when Cloyde’s Steakhouse presents an evening of martinis, Manhattans and music beginning at 5 p.m. The night includes a four-course dinner and entertainment by “The Singer’s Singer” Robert DiLeo. \$35 per person. 261-0622 for reservations.

## Coming Up

■ **A Class in Clay** – “Clay: Handbuilding & Raku Techniques,” a five-week class taught by Richard Rosen, runs from 1-4 p.m. Thursdays starting Sept. 6 and from 6-9 p.m. Mondays starting Sept. 10 at Rosen Gallery & Studios. 2172 J&C Blvd. \$195. 821-1061 or [rictra@earthlink.net](mailto:rictra@earthlink.net).

■ **Painting Class** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents Alla Prima, Alla Fun, “Coffee Cups” from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 6. Learn to paint in one setting with instructor Patty Kane and enjoy a pizza supper. \$42. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Fort Myers Art Walk** – Art Walk runs from 6-10 p.m. Sept. 7 in downtown Fort Myers.

■ **Mercato Art & More** – Mixed media artist Debbie Henderson and sculptor Joel Shapses showcase their art on Sept. 8 at Mercato’s “Saturday Nights Alive.” Meet the artists at 6 p.m. in Suite 5130. Enjoy more art, music and performances outside until 9 p.m. [www.facebook.com/mercatonaples](http://www.facebook.com/mercatonaples).

■ **Chamber Music** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra Chamber Ensemble presents “Passion and Drama,” the first program in the season’s Chamber Series, at 3 p.m. Sept. 9 and 8 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

■ **Feel the Beat** – Percussionists from the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, Florida Orchestra and Jacksonville Symphony present the Percussion Summit on Sept. 8 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. A clinic starts at 3 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

■ **Library Films** – Friends of the Library of Collier County presents “The Best Man,” the 1964 film about a presidential election starring Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Edie Adams and Ann Sothern. Screenings are at 2 p.m. Sept. 12 at Headquarters Library (593-0177); 2 p.m. Sept. 13 at Naples Regional Library (263-7768); and 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at South Regional Library (252-7542). Attendance is free, but registration is required.

■ **Seniors Got Talent** – Cooperative Associates Marketing Elderly Options presents a seniors talent show from 2-4 p.m. Sept. 12 at Hodges University. Tickets are \$10, with proceeds benefitting organizations that serve local seniors. Reservations: 963-5542.

■ **Fun With Duct Tape** – Kids can have fun creating masterpieces with duct tape at the East Naples Library. A session for ages 9-12 is set for 5:30-6:45 p.m. Sept. 13; ages 13-17 are invited at the same time Sept. 27. Free, reservations are required. 775-5592.

## Ongoing Exhibits

■ **At The von Liebig** – The fifth annual “Non-Juried, All Artist Member Show of Shows” sponsored by the Naples Art Association is on display through Oct. 5 at The von Liebig Art Center. 565 Park St. 262-6517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

■ **At FCGU** – “Infinite Mirror: Images of American Identity” is on display through Sept. 27 at the FCGU Arts Com-

# WHAT TO DO



Step out for Dancing by the Fountain from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 30 at The Village on Venetian Bay. Enjoy dance demonstrations by Modern Steps School of Dance and entertainment by Michael J Levaul. 261-6100.

plex. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 4-8 p.m. Thursday. 590-7199 or asturdiv@fgcu.edu.

■ **At Rosen Gallery & Studios** – “Group Exhibition: Professional Studio Artists of Naples,” featuring recent works by resident artists in acrylic, watercolor, oil, assemblage/collage, clay

and mixed media, is on display through Oct. 2. 2172 J&C Blvd. 821-1061. ■

— *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.*

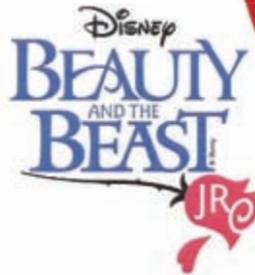
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# AUDITIONS

## 'Leading Ladies' and more needed for Naples Players'

The Naples Players will hold auditions for the main stage production of "Leading Ladies" beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Sugden Community Theatre.

Roles are for two women ages 18-35, one woman age 60-80 and five men ages 18-65.

A comedy by Ken Ludwig, ("Lend Me a Tenor" and "Moon Over Buffalo"), "Leading Ladies" follows two English Shakespearean actors, Jack and Leo, who find themselves so down on their luck that they are performing "Scenes from Shakespeare" on the Moose Lodge circuit in the Amish country of Pennsylvania.

When they hear that an elderly lady in York, Pa., is about to die and leave her fortune to her two long-lost English nephews, they resolve to pass themselves off as her beloved relatives and get the cash. On the way to York, however, they discover that the nephews are actually nieces.

In addition to Leo and Jack, the show features:

- Meg - a vivacious young woman who is engaged to Duncan.
- Duncan - the local minister. Older than Meg and somewhat set in his ways, he's a good man at heart.
- Audrey - a bit of a bombshell, She's extremely sweet and good-natured.
- Florence - Meg's wealthy aunt who is on her death bed. Crusty and haughty,

she has terrible eyesight.

■ Doc - Florence's doctor, a crusty but likable curmudgeon.

■ Butch - Doc's son who played football in high school and is a little slow on the uptake.

All performers need to be comfortable with broad characters and physical comedy.

John McKerrow will direct "Leading Ladies." Rehearsals begin Oct. 8, and performances are Nov. 20-Dec. 15, with shows at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Scripts are available for 72 hours from the box office with a \$20 deposit. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Auditions are open to all interested persons. All that is required is the desire to be involved in a production and the willingness to commit your time and effort to the project. Rehearsals are typically five nights a week for six to eight weeks before production opens.

In addition to performers, other volunteers are needed backstage and the front of the house. For more information, call 434-7340, ext. 10.



urday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16. Appointments are being scheduled between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the G&L Theatre on the campus of The Community School of Naples.

Artistic Director Mark Danni says more than 85 professional actors from across the country plan to audition for one or more of 50 available roles. And, the list of hopefuls continues to grow, he adds.

### 'A Funny Thing...'

Seven Equity actor contracts are available for "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," including Pseudolus (aged 30-50), a baritone singer and the playful comic ringmaster of the show and slave to Hero; mezzo-soprano Domina (aged 40-65), an overbearing wife; doddering old man and baritone singer Erronlus (aged 50-65); Hero, a tenor singer who's a handsome, innocent master in love with Philia; Hysterium, Pseudolus's hapless fellow slave and tenor singer; Lycus, a baritone singer and the buyer and seller of courtesans; baritone Miles Gloriosus, Lycus's pompous warrior client; soprano Philia, a lovely, but vacant courtesan; and Gymnasia, a very tall and eye-catching courtesan.

In addition, several female dancers will be cast as courtesans, and two male courtesan roles will double as Proteans.

The first rehearsal for "Forum" is Nov. 19, and performances are Nov. 29-Dec. 9.

### 'Grand Hotel' and more

The roles of Baron, Kringelein and Grushinskaya in "Grand Hotel" have been cast, but eight equity actor contracts

are available as follows: baritone Colonel-Doctor Otternschlag (aged 50-65), a cynical, ruined man who was grievously wounded by gas and shrapnel in WWI; a young (aged 25-35) tenor Erik, the intelligent and ambitious concierge who is about to start a family; mezzo singer Flaemmuchen (aged 21-35), a pretty girl with theatrical ambitions; Preysing (aged 40-50), a baritone and general director of a large textile company; Madame Peepee (aged 30-50), the hotel attendant working underground for a gangster; Raffaella (aged 40-55), a low mezzo singer who is a confidante, secretary and sometime dresser to Grushinskaya; hotel manager Rohana (aged 45-55) and Zinnowitz (aged 45-55), an attorney in Berlin, are both baritones; tenors The Two Jimmy's (aged 22-35) are black American entertainers who dance extensively, as do the Two Telephone Operators (aged 22-35) who sing mezzo.

"Grand Hotel" rehearsals begin Dec. 31, and performances are Jan. 10-20.

The leading roles of Dan and Diana in "Next to Normal" have been cast, but four equity contracts remain available. Rehearsals for "Next to Normal" begin Feb. 25.

TheatreZone wraps up the season with "110 In The Shade," for which the roles of Starbuck and Lizzie have been cast. Seven equity actor contracts remain available. Rehearsals start on April 22, and performances are May 2-12.

For more information about scheduling an audition, call 449-2323 or e-mail Mr. Danni at markdanni@theatrezone-florida.com. Equity members without appointments will be seen throughout the audition day as time permits. ■

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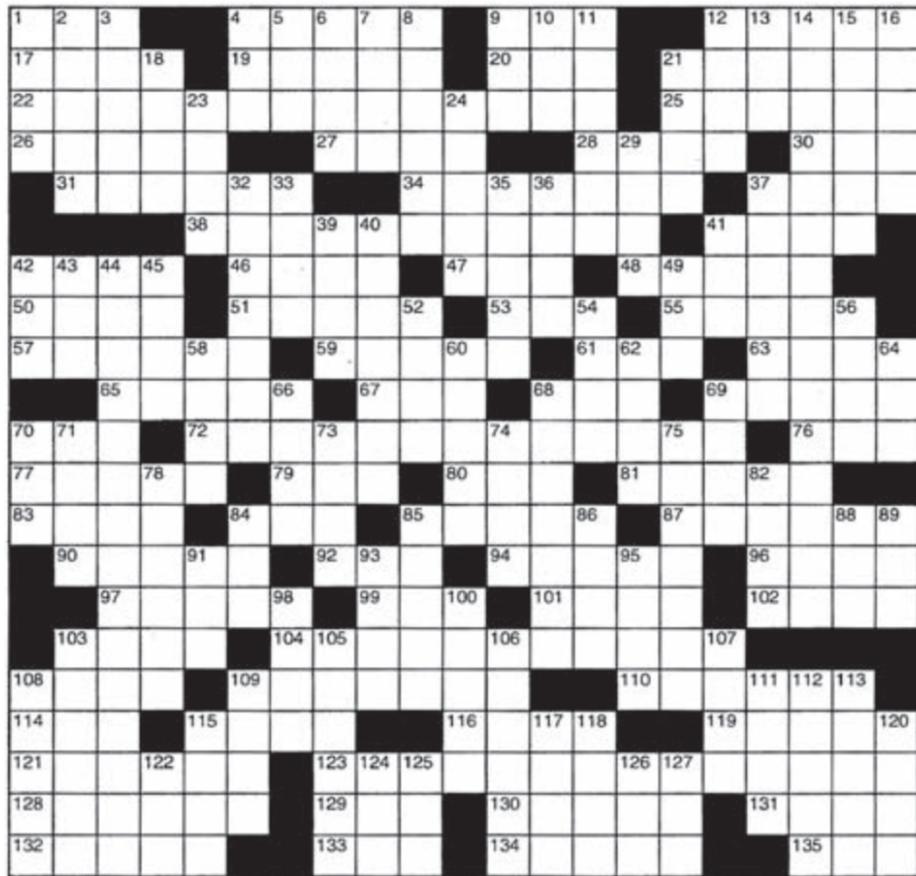
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SEE ANSWERS, C9

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## HOROSCOPES

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A former friend would like to repair a relationship you two once enjoyed. Your positive response could have an equally positive impact on your life. Think about it.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Resist making impulsive decisions. Stay on that steady course as you continue to work out workplace problems. Be patient. All will soon be back in balance.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** You might feel confident about taking a promising offer, but continue to be alert for what you're not being told about it. Don't fret. Time is on your side.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** People dear to you might be planning a way to show appreciation for all you've done for them. Accept the honor graciously. Remember: You deserve it.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Congratulations. Your self-confidence is on the rise. This could be a good time to tackle those bothersome situations you've avoided both at home and at work.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** You feel obligated to return a favor. (Of course, you do.) But heed advice from those close to you and do nothing until you know for sure what's being asked of you.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Your loving reassurance helped revive a once-moribund relationship.

But be wary of someone who might try to do something negative to reverse this positive turn of events.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** A change that you'd hoped for is down the line. But you still need to be patient until more explanations are forthcoming. Continue to keep your enthusiasm in check.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Your social life expands as new friends come into your life. But while you're having fun, your practical side also sees some positive business potential within your new circle.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Your workplace situation continues to improve. Look for advantages you might have missed while all the changes were going on around you. That trusted colleague can help.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Resist the urge to hunker down in your bunker until things ease up. Instead, get rid of that woe-is-me attitude by getting up and getting out to meet old friends and make new ones.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Now that you're back enjoying the spotlight again, you should feel re-energized and ready to take on the challenge of bringing those big, bold plans of yours to completion.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You are a wonderful matchmaker who can bring people together to form long-lasting relationships ■

By Linda Thistle

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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Cosmopolis'



★★  
Is it worth \$10? No

Eric Packer needs a haircut. For most people this is a simple, common pursuit to which they've grown accustomed. But for Eric, who's a billionaire asset manager on the brink of losing it all, the never-ending ride across town to his father's old barber on the worst traffic day of the year is a symbol of his insatiable lust for hedonism. He's a man who has everything but is satisfied by nothing, and it's this drive to find purpose in his hollowness that serves as the backbone for "Cosmopolis."

To engage his senses, Eric (Robert Pattinson) interacts with a number of people in the back of his stretch limo, including: a network security expert (Jay Baruchel) who assures him all is fine; his favorite prostitute (Juliette Binoche); his estranged wife (Sarah Gadon); a female jogger (Emily Hampshire) he'd never really "seen" before; a financial expert (Samantha Morton) who's brutally honest, and more. Eric's day gets worse as it progresses, then finishes with a face-to-face confrontation with the man (Paul Giamatti) who's trying to kill him.

Pattinson is an interesting choice for Eric, as he's been criticized for poor acting in the "Twilight" movies and he's now playing a character who lacks emotion. In truth, the bland, expressionless look on his face and his flat dialog delivery are distinctly in tune with his character's motives, which are both obvious and dubious.

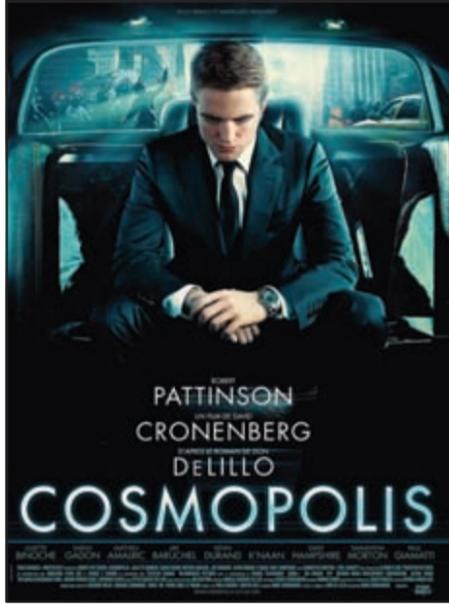
It might not seem like he's stretching much here acting-wise, but his performance is very good.

Besides, you can't blame him for the stilted line readings taken from author Dom DeLillo's book. Of the many flaws in writer/director David Cronenberg's ("Eastern Promises") narrative is the impression that he's so enamored with DeLillo's source material (which I have not read) that he can't craft it into a good movie.

More often than not, staying blindly loyal to source material is a mistake done to appease book fans at the expense of the film's end result. This sense is reinforced by what goes

on outside the limo: The day starts out perfect and serene, but gradually devolves into riots and murder.

It is, in many ways, a study of urban decay and the hollowness of avarice, a metaphysical poem on the big screen that attempts to update "Taxi Driver" for the 21st century. You can get away with this density in a book because the reader has time to absorb the themes; in a movie, however, it's too quick and the themes are lost, or at least notably more difficult to observe.



Cronenberg might think he's up for this challenge, but his narrative is too abstract; more absolutes, such as a "you talkin' to me?" moment of quiet fury (or any sign of emotion), would allow Eric to seem more real as either hero or villain and would allow the audience to root accordingly. Unfortunately, we grow just as indifferent to Eric as he is to the world, leaving us with cerebral engagement but lacking feeling, which isn't enough. As audience members, we need to care about someone or something; in this film, nothing engages us.

"Cosmopolis" is the type of movie that critics generally laud while casual movie fans wonder what the hell is going on. Allow me to save you from wondering by suggesting you skip this altogether. ■

in the know  
>> Rob Pattinson was not the first choice for Packer; Colin Farrell was originally cast, but dropped out to work on "Total Recall."

## CAPSULES

### 2 Days In New York

★★★  
(Chris Rock, Julie Delpy, Alexia Landau) Marion (Delpy) and Mingus' (Rock) happiness is tested when her crazy French family visits them in New York. Because their relationship feels real, we happily relate to the strain they face, even if some of the funny parts fall flat. A sequel to Delpy's "2 Days In Paris" (2007). Rated R.

### ParaNorman ★½

(Voices of Kodi Smit-McPhee, Anna Kendrick, Leslie Mann) Outcast Norman (Smit-McPhee) is the only person in his town who can speak with the dead, which comes in handy when a

centuries-old curse wakes the dead. The story is predictable, and the animation is woefully unacceptable. We've been spoiled by quality too many times to settle for poor visuals and voices that don't match mouths. Rated PG.

### The Expendables 2 ★

(Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham, Jean-Claude Van Damme) Barney (Stallone) takes his team of meatheads for what should be an easy job (yeah, right), but things go awry when they encounter a villain (Van Damme) who kills one of Barney's men. This is worse than the original (which I liked) in every way, but the worst offense is the muted, dark color that erases any vibrancy the movie could have. Rated R. ■

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# FLORIDA WRITERS

## Randy Wayne White launches new series with a stunner



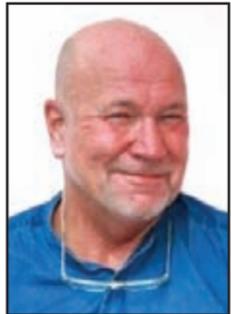
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■ **“Gone” by Randy Wayne White. Putman. 336 pages. \$25.95.**

In his latest novel, Randy Wayne White has taken a big chance, and it has a huge payoff.

After 19 reliably exciting Doc Ford thrillers, he has begun a new series featuring Hannah Smith, a fishing guide in Mr. White’s familiar territory — coastal South-west Florida and its adjacent islands. She took over the business, and with it a rather moribund private detective agency, from her late Uncle Jake.



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In her early 30s, Hannah is a tall, unconventionally attractive woman who does not usually think highly of herself. However, she has begun to find some late-bloomer confidence. And she’ll need all she can muster.

A wealthy and somewhat eccentric fishing client, Lawrence Seasons, observing Hannah’s resourcefulness on a trou-

bled fishing trip, determines that she is the one to find out what has happened to his missing niece, Olivia. The vanished young woman has a mind-boggling inheritance awaiting signature on a legal document. Olivia is not an adventurous person, so her Uncle Lawrence is worried about her having dropped out of sight. Once his good friend and lawyer, Martha Caulder-Shaun, seconds his choice of a detective, Hannah swings into action.

From conversations with her wide range of local acquaintances, Hannah determines that Olivia might have fallen under the influence, perhaps the control, of Texas bad-boy Ricky Meeks. He’s a monster; one of the very best among the many that Mr. White has created over the years. Meeks’ obsessive need to dominate and inflict pain is matched by his uncanny ability to foster dependency in the women whom he makes his prey.

Hannah finds out about one such victim, Elka Whitney, and slowly pulls out of her an understanding of the mesmerizing and sick artistry through which Meeks makes manages to make his sadly abused victims jealous of his next targets.

How can a reserved young woman like Olivia Seasons survive the physical and psychological damage that Meeks lives to mete out? How can she be found, separated from Meeks, and set on the path to restored self-respect? What will Hannah have to risk in order to secure Olivia’s rescue?



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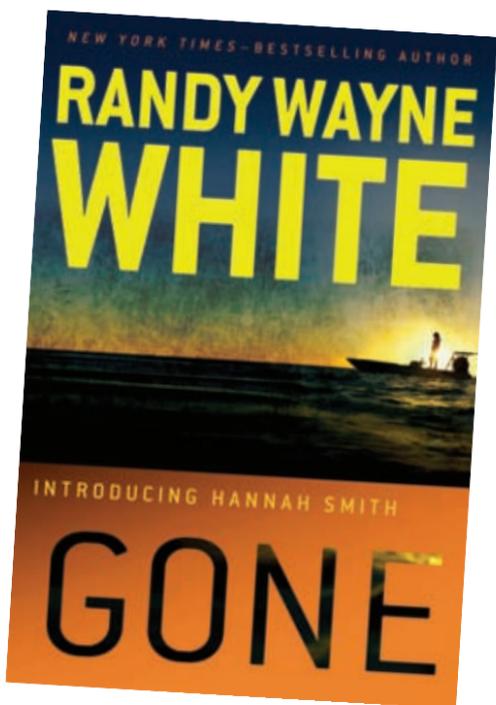
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As Mr. White sets Hannah deeper and deeper into probing these questions, his characterization of this unusual heroine grows more and more complex. "Gone" becomes a novel of how and where people find the strength to go beyond the limits that have defined them in the past. The pain of memories, past failures and disappointments is set against a fierce determination to face down fear and uncertainty. Step by step, Hannah gains the courage to trust her perceptions and her skills.

While "Gone" is a psychological thriller, it's also a novel of nonstop action. On Captiva and Sanibel, on the nearby mainland, in the Port Royal section of Naples and out in the Ten Thousand

Islands cluster that fans off Marco and the Everglades, we follow Hannah's steady progress, the suspense spring wound tight by the certainty of the damage that Meeks will do unless Olivia is rescued.

Instrumental to the plot are scenes on the Sybarite, a pleasure boat enjoyed by a rarified clientele of wealthy hedonists, their playthings and the vessel's "service" employees. A kind of gated community afloat where anything goes, the Sybarite is one of those places where Meeks, a man of no class at all, can still find a way of getting on board and doing his kind of business — the kind of business that includes draining money out of old Elka Whitney and, if he can, out of the young heiress-to-be, Olivia.

As usual, Mr. White's command of atmospherics and sensory detail is masterful. His ability to combine all the inner and outer sensations of place, situation and personality puts readers on the spot. In "Gone," he gives us a broad range of memorable supporting characters, cameo appearances by our old friends Doc Ford and Tomlinson, and a new and highly original protagonist.

What's not to like? Hannah Smith, I know Mr. White made you up out of the generations of strong women in his life. He knows you so very well that I'm jealous: I want to be your friend. ■

— Randy Wayne White will sign copies of "Gone" beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Sunshine Booksellers South on Marco Island. For those who cannot get to the signing, the shop will be glad to have Mr. White sign a copy of his book and will either mail it or hold it at the store for pick-up. For more information, call 393-0353.

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Those trying for the adult chorale should prepare a song no longer than four minutes to showcase their vocal talent. All auditions must be with piano accompaniment, not to recorded music or a cappella. Sheet music of the song should be provided for the accompanist. Applicants will be asked to sight read and take a short test demonstrating knowledge of musical terms, key signatures and time signatures.

Under the direction of James Cochran, the adult chorale rehearses weekly on Tuesday evenings at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church. The chorale will perform with the NPO in Holiday Pops, "Carmina Burana," MGM Musicals and

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The Philharmonic Youth Chorale is for young singers ages 7 to 17. Those who want to audition on Sept. 8 should prepare a two-minute song of their choosing. A copy of the song should be provided for the accompanist. All auditions must be with piano accompaniment, not to recorded music or a cappella. Applicants will be asked to match pitch and, depending on their musical background, may be asked to sight-read.

Also under the direction of Mr. Cochran, the Philharmonic Youth Chorale rehearses weekly on Saturday mornings with breaks that coincide with public school vacation schedules. Annual tuition for members is \$125, and there is a one-time music fee of \$25. Some scholarships are available.

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## Inkcake process dates to 12th century B.C.

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a colored dragon in the sea, a mark and an inscription. The inkcake was stored in a carved wooden box that was 4 7/8 inches high, 3 1/8 inches wide and 7/8-inch deep. Inkcakes, as well as inkstones, ink-brushes and paper, are highly regarded as symbols of culture.

For the past few years, auctions of Chinese antiques have attracted many bidders and high bids. The auctions have included many items that were not recognized by American bidders. A recent auction sold a “Chinese polychrome-decorated inkcake” for more than \$1,000. I had to do some research. An inkstick or inkcake is a piece of solid ink that might be a mixture of soot and animal glue made from egg whites, fish skin or animal hides. Its scent was enhanced with cloves or sandalwood or other natural products. Other types of inkcakes were made of burnt material, plant dyes or minerals. The mixture was kneaded and pressed into a carved mold to dry. The inkcake had to be ground on an inkstone with some water. The ink could be mixed to be thick or thin. An ink brush was dipped into the ink and then used to write or draw on paper.

Early examples date back to the 12th century B.C. New ones are in stores now. The auction’s inkcake dated from the mid 1700s. The colored raised decoration on one side pictured a landscape with a temple, table, sculpture and candle. The other side was decorated with

**Q:** I have an unusual chest that I would like to sell. It has many small drawers. On the inside of one it reads, “The Practical Glove Holder, Patented October 7, 1897, A.N. Russell & Sons, Canadian Patent August 7, 1897.”

**A:** A.N. Russell & Sons was founded in Iliion, N.Y., in about 1883 by Albert N. Russell. The company made cabinets for gloves, ribbons and thread, as well as umbrella holders. The ribbon and glove cabinets were its most popular items. It later made bronze- and aluminum-framed museum cases until the business closed down in 1932. In 2007 an A.N. Russell & Sons ribbon cabinet in very good condition sold for \$1,300 at auction.

**Q:** I have a cookie jar that looks just like the Shawnee Smiley pig cookie jars, but it’s not marked “Shawnee” or “Smiley.” The only mark on the bottom is “USA.” It has red flowers and a red kerchief. Is it real or a reproduction?

**A:** Shawnee Pottery Co. of Zanesville, Ohio, began making these cookie jars in 1942. At first they were called “Smiling Pig.” There were many versions. The earliest ones were cold-painted or plain

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and had a triangular rim. Later jars had round openings and were hand-painted or decorated with decals. Decorations included apples, clover, flowers, plums, shamrocks or strawberries and different-colored kerchiefs. Some were marked "Pat. Smiley USA" or "Shawnee Smiley 60," but many are just marked "USA." When the company went out of business in 1961, the molds were sold to Terrace Ceramics, which made the cookie jars in plain white without decorations. There are also many fake Smiley Pig cookie jars on the market. Price of a genuine Smiley pig jar is determined by condition and decoration and ranges from \$140 to \$250.



COURTESY PHOTO

It took a \$1,195 bid to buy this colored inkcake at Neal Auction in New Orleans in April 2012. It dates from the 1700s and was probably never used to make ink.

**Q:** I inherited my grandfather's collection of more than 600 cigar bands. They are in an old scrapbook. Only a small corner of each band is glued onto the page. There are pages that have cigar bands picturing every president from George Washington to Teddy Roosevelt. Are they of any value?

**A:** Collecting cigar bands was a popular hobby in the early 1900s. Cigar manufacturers used the bands to keep cigars from unrolling and to identify and advertise their brands. Some bands made in the early 1900s were printed with real gold gilt. Single bands as well as sets of bands like your U.S. presidents were

made. Collectors used to look for sets that interested them or for particularly beautiful designs. As with most paper collectibles, pasting or gluing them into an album or book lowers their value - unless they can be safely removed without damaging the paper. There are few cigar-band collectors today, but there are many collectors of cigar memorabilia. Look for dealers or auctions that sell cigar-box labels, cigar cutters and other tobacciana.

**Tip:** Light can damage many types of antiques. Furniture finishes will fade; textiles and paper can fade or darken. Light will also weaken wood and fabric. ■

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# WRITING CHALLENGE

## Contest's second round rolls on

Round two of *Florida Weekly's* annual writing challenge is well under way as readers send in stories and poems based on the photo shown here. We want to read your riff on the photograph of the couple at right. Use it as a starting point for your creative process and send us your fictional work of no more than 1,000 words.

We'll accept your original stories in Word format or pasted into the body of an e-mail until Saturday, Sept. 1. E-mail them to [writing@floridaweekly.com](mailto:writing@floridaweekly.com). No snail mail, please. Be sure to include your name, address and contact information, along with a headshot if you have one.

We'll print our favorites from week to

week as space allows.

The earlier we receive your submission, the better your shot at seeing it in print.

We'll continue with new photo prompts and showcase a few ultimate winners in November. Thanks for writing, and good luck. ■



## Untitled

BY SABINA ADAMS, NAPLES

53 million. Someone held the winning ticket. Ed heard the news on TV, sitting in his Lazy Boy, drinking coffee. The winner bought the ticket at his local Winn-Dixie. Could be him. He bought a ticket last week.

Thelma was busy in the kitchen. The conversation went like this:

"Ma, where's that there lotto ticket I bought down the Winn Dixie the other day?"

Thelma: What?

That there lotto ticket?

Huh?

He yells even louder: That there ticket?

What are you talking about; I can't hear you, turn the TV down!

Ed looks for the remote but it's fallen on the floor, and he can't reach it without getting up out of the chair.

He goes for the handle to lower himself from the reclining position and knocks his coffee over.

The mug shatters, and the cat goes running. Thelma is unaware of any of this.

Ed makes his way into the kitchen to get some paper towels to wipe up the mess.

Ed: Ma, where are the paper towels?

Thelma: Must have used them all. Get some more out of the garage.

Ed: Where in the garage?

Thelma: On the shelf.

Ed: What shelf?

Thelma: 'The shelf where we keep the paper towels. Oh, I'll get them myself.'

Thelma comes back in without the towels, and says, "Ed, I think we're out. I had it on my list, did you take my list when you went down to the Winn-Dixie last?"

Ed: "Not sure if I had the list or not, where was it?"

Thelma: "Hanging on the refrigerator magnet."

She looks at the fridge and it's gone, so Ed starts searching his pockets for the list. No list. He starts looking through the house on this latest mission, having totally forgotten about the spilled coffee. After about a half an hour he gives up the search and decides to go down to the Winn-Dixie for more paper towels. Thelma tells him she has a coupon for the quicker picker upper, somewhere, and starts going through her coupon pac. This takes another half hour.

Thelma: "I know it's around here somewhere, Ed, have you seen my coupons?"

So he starts looking for the coupon. Pretty soon Thelma says, "Oh, look at the time, Ed are you ready for lunch?"

So, that's how Ed and Thelma's morning went. After lunch they scoured the house for the coupon, and the list, and cleaned up the coffee with a napkin. It wasn't until they sat down to dinner that Ed finally remembered what he was asking Thelma when he spilled the coffee. The evening news was on, and again they said someone had the winning ticket that was bought at the local Winn-Dixie.

Ed: "Ma, what happened to that there ticket I bought down the Winn-Dixie?"

Thelma: "I put it on the magnet on the fridge, the same one with the list... Oh no!"

Ed, having spent the better part of the day looking for the coupon and the list, stopped eating in mid-stroke. "Thelma, you have got to be kiddin me right? We could be the grand winners, and you don't have a clue where the ticket is?"

"Let me think on this awhile... and

besides Ed, why is this suddenly my fault, every time you lose something you blame it on me?"

"That's not true."

They waste another hour arguing as to whom is at fault. They have 48 hours to come forward with the winning ticket. The next search begins in earnest, who the hell cares about coupons for the quicker picker upper when 53 million is a stake?

They spend most of the evening ransacking the house for that tiny pink piece of paper, and finally go to bed exhausted, determined that tomorrow they will find it.

Ed wakes the next day and starts shaking Thelma out of her deep sleep.

"Thelma, I think I know where that there ticket could be, it probably went out with the recyclables!"

Thelma, still groggy, thinks on it awhile... might be, could be... hmmm.

Ed throws on his bathrobe, and rushes out to the recycling trash can, and starts rummaging through it. He brings it into the garage and dumps it all on the floor, gets down on his hands and knees, and goes through the scraps like a mad dog. Who cares about the shooting pain in his arthritic knees, he knew it was in there!

Thelma makes coffee, and then comes out to see her husband on his knees, in the middle of trash searching for that wee piece of paper that would make them millionaires. She joins him in the search, and at some point they both look at each other and laugh, having gone through it all and finding nothing of value. They would have to get up. They couldn't get up without one, helping the other.

They were stuck on their knees, there was nothing to grab onto. Shit!

Finally, Thelma crawled over to the garage door and hoisted herself up by

the handle, her little pink curlers still intact. Then she went over and got Ed to his feet. They were still laughing at the insanity of it all.

Ed: "Let's go in and have some coffee, and think on this awhile."

So they went in and put the news on, drinking coffee, heard the same report: Still, no one had come forward with the winning ticket.

They had torn the house apart, emptied every drawer, turned every pocket inside out, moved all the furniture and checked under it. They even emptied the vacuum bag and went through all the dirt, with fur from the cat up to their elbows.

Ed collapsed into his lazy boy, sweat dripping down his face, and said to Thelma, "Ma, there's no other place to look, we've searched this house from top to bottom!"

And that's when Thelma says; "Ed, I have an idea. Let's go to the dump!" ■

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**THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 8 P.M.**

**PBS Convention Coverage: A PBS NewsHour Special Report**  
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**FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 10 P.M.**

**Great Performances Vienna Philharmonic Summer Night Concert 2012**  
Join conductor Gustavo Dudamel and the Vienna Philharmonic, along with Vienna Ballet dancers, in the gardens of Austria's Imperial Schönbrunn Palace.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 8 P.M.**

**Antiques Roadshow Mobile - Hour 1**  
A lap desk given to Martha Washington's granddaughter by the Marquis de Lafayette; a watch once belonging to baseball great Leroy "Satchel" Paige; and a striking vase created by legendary ceramicist George Ohr.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 8 P.M.**

**Royal Memories: Prince Charles' Tribute to the Queen**  
Prince Charles shares memories and recalls events from Queen Eliza-

beth's public and private life. Previously unseen photographs and films from Her Majesty's collection capture royal family life.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 9 P.M.**

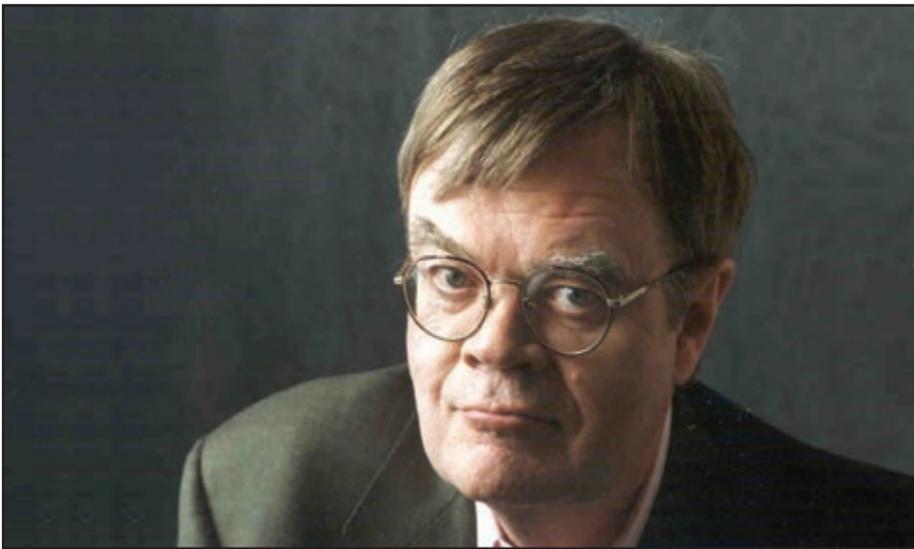
**Market Warriors Antiquing in Springfield, Ohio**  
Tag along as the pickers search the Springfield Extravaganza for cast-iron objects to sell at auction.

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4-5, 8 P.M.**

**PBS Convention Coverage: A PBS NewsHour Special Report**  
Democratic Convention: Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff anchor live gavel-to-gavel coverage. ■



Royal Memories, 8 p.m. Sept. 2



Garrison Keillor, host of "A Prairie Home Companion"

## Tales from Lake Wobegon will return with 'A Prairie Home Companion'

Southwest Floridians will once again be able to listen to the latest news from Lake Wobegon when "A Prairie Home Companion" returns to the airwaves on WGCU-FM. Several weeks ago, the public radio station announced it would have to cut the \$22,000-per-year program, which had been on the air locally for nearly 30 years, because of budgetary constraints. "That's when we started hearing from listeners," says Rick Johnson, general manager of WGCU Public Media. In response to its listeners, WGCU launched a campaign to raise the funds

necessary to save "A Prairie Home Companion." In one month, nearly 50 listeners made a contribution to the cause. Mr. Johnson says a contribution from Shell Point Retirement Community helped reach the goal. The new season of "A Prairie Home Companion" premieres at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, broadcast live from The Fitzgerald Theater in Saint Paul, Minn., with special musical guests The Derailers, a classic country band known for building the relationship between song, listener and dance floor. ■

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# SAVE THE DATE

It's never too early to mark your calendar for galas and fundraisers not to miss in the coming social season. Nor is it too soon to list your nonprofit organization's event in *Florida Weekly*. Send Save the Date details to editor Cindy Pierce at [cpierce@floridaweekly.com](mailto:cpierce@floridaweekly.com).

■ The **Council of Hispanic Business Professionals** holds its fourth annual gala the evening of Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. This year's beneficiary is the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County. Guests of honor will include five young CHBP scholarship recipients who are taking part in the Leadership Collier Foundation's youth program.

For tickets or more information, e-mail [events@CHBPnaples.org](mailto:events@CHBPnaples.org) or visit [www.CHBPnaples.org](http://www.CHBPnaples.org).

■ The **E.T. Brisson Detachment, Marine Corps League**, Naples, celebrates the 237th Marine Corps Birthday Ball on Friday evening, Nov. 9, at the Country Club of Naples. Guest of honor will be Maj. Gen. Mike Coyne, USMC (Ret.).

Tickets for \$75 per person must be purchased in advance. For reservations or more information, call 352-7611. For more information about the local league, visit [www.marinecorosleague-naples.com](http://www.marinecorosleague-naples.com).

■ The **NCH Healthcare Foundation** hosts the 54th annual NCH Hospital Ball on Saturday evening, Oct. 27, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. This year's theme is "Saving Our Tiniest Treasures."

Proceeds will help fund expansion of the NCH Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and provide care for more of the community's youngest patients.

The evening begins with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction followed by dinner and dancing. For reservations or sponsorship information, contact Cindy Nelson at 436-4511 or visit [nchmd.org/hospitalball](http://nchmd.org/hospitalball).

■ Literacy Volunteers of Collier County stages its annual **"Dancing with the Stars for Literacy"** at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. Notable Neapolitans are paired with professional dancers from the Naples Academy of Performing Arts to dance two-minute routines. As well as being judged on their dancing ability, performers also compete for a prize awarded to the dancer who raises the most money for LVCC.

Tickets are \$175 per person. For information about becoming an LVCC volunteer tutor or to purchase tickets for "Dancing with the Stars for Literacy," call 262-4448 or visit [www.collierliteracy.org](http://www.collierliteracy.org).

■ Dates with some of the best men in town go up on the block for **"Some Enchanted Evening,"** a bachelor auction to benefit Cancer of Alliance of Naples, at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Hilton Naples. Jason Resmiti from TV's "The Bachelorette" is the evening's special guest.

Tickets are \$125 per person or \$800 for a table of eight. For reservations or more information, call 643-4673 or visit

[www.cancerallianceofnaples.org](http://www.cancerallianceofnaples.org).

■ Plans are cooking for the first-ever **"Naples Woman's Club Kitchen Tour"** showcasing exquisite kitchens in some of the loveliest homes in Port Royal. Set for Wednesday, Jan. 23, the tour will include area chefs offering their finest gourmet samplings, musicians, floral designs, gift boutiques and prize drawings at each home. A party at the Naples Woman's Club the day of the event will feature entertainment as well as Mikkelsen's desserts, Norman Love chocolates, artist Emily James, cookbook author Patsy Wright, olive oil tastings and more.

Tickets are \$50 per person and \$85 for patrons. Proceeds will benefit the Naples Historical Society, Baby Basics and the Naples Woman's Club philanthropic efforts. For tickets or more information, call Anne Palmer at 262-2259. For information about the club and its 80-year history, visit [www.napleswomansclub.org](http://www.napleswomansclub.org).

■ The **United Arts Council** will hold a season kick-off party with gourmet dining, fine wines and entertainment by local musicians Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Bay Colony Golf Club. Co-chairs for the evening are Sandi Moran and Emily James.

For tickets or more information, call 263-8242.

■ The 2012 **"Every Life Is Beautiful"** dinner to benefit Sunlight Home, a residential shelter for pregnant women and teens, is set for Friday, Nov. 9, at Club Pelican Bay. Billy Dean & Dawn

will entertain, and the keynote address, "Adoption: A Loving Alternative," will be presented by Brittany Mahler of the Tampa-based Bethany Christian Services.

Tickets are \$75 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, contact Linda Hale at Sunlight Home by calling 352-0251 or e-mailing [Linda\\_Lee\\_Hale@yahoo.com](mailto:Linda_Lee_Hale@yahoo.com). For information about Sunlight Home, visit [www.sunlighthome.org](http://www.sunlighthome.org).

■ Humane Society Naples holds its popular **"Strut Your Mutt"** costume parade and contest for best-dressed pets (and owners) on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Germain BMW. It's a great event for vendors of pet products of all kinds as well.

The society's 14th annual "Tea & Fashion Show" moves to The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort this year on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6.

Visit [www.humanesocietynaples.com](http://www.humanesocietynaples.com) for information about tickets and sponsorship opportunities as the dates draw closer.

■ The Collier County NAACP's 30th annual **"Freedom Fund Banquet"** is set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Hilton Naples. Tickets are \$100 per person.

For reservations or for information about sponsorships or advertising in the banquet program, call 455-2886, e-mail [naacp@naacpcolliercounty.com](mailto:naacp@naacpcolliercounty.com) or visit [www.naacpcolliercounty.com](http://www.naacpcolliercounty.com).

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Tickets are \$100 per person. For reservations or more information, call 262-8135.

■ Naples Botanical Garden and Marissa Collections welcome Michael Kors as the featured designer for the ninth annual **"Hats in the Garden"** luncheon Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Garden. Mr. Kors will present a runway show of his Spring 2013 ready-to-wear collection.

Marissa Collections will host a Michael Kors Spring 2013 trunk show at the Third Avenue South boutique Nov. 15-17 in conjunction with the fashion designer's visit to Naples.

Patron tables for "Hats in the Garden" are \$10,000 and are available now; a limited number of single tickets for \$500 are also available. For more information, call the Garden at 643-7275 or visit [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

■ The **fourth 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.

Merrill Lynch is the opening night film and party sponsor. The evening begins with the red carpet arrival at 5:30 p.m., followed by the opening film screening at 7 p.m. and a late-night party afterward. VIP admission is \$159 per person. General admission tickets are \$29.

Opening night tickets are available at the Phil box office, 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

For more information about the festival, call 775-3456 or visit [www.naplesfilmfest.com](http://www.naplesfilmfest.com).

■ The 10th annual **"Neighborhood Health Clinic Block Party"** is set for the evening of Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. The goal is for the party, which includes cocktails, dinner and dancing to the duo of Cahlua and Cream, to raise 25 percent of the center's annual operating budget. The clinic's volunteer staff delivers medical care to low-income, working but uninsured Collier County adults.

Chair of the 2013 Block Party is Susan Jones, who has overseen the event six times in the past and has been a nurse volunteer at the clinic since 1999.

Tickets are \$250 per person. Invitations will be mailed in January, and sponsorships are being solicited now. For more information, call Nikki Strong at 260-2080 or e-mail [nstrong@neighborhoodhealthclinic.org](mailto:nstrong@neighborhoodhealthclinic.org).

■ **Gulfshore Playhouse** hosts a night of fun and games to celebrate the new season on Sunday, Nov. 4, at The Norris Center. Guests will be able to try their hand at beating pool shark Leo Hertzog and ping-pong champion Don Gunther in the game room and can kick up their heels with a professional dancer from the Naples Performing Arts Center and Founding Artistic Director Kristen Coury in the dance room. An auction and raffle drawing will also be part of the fun, and some of the new season's actors will perform scenes from the upcoming "Reza in Rep" productions of "Art" and "God of Carnage."

The raffle drawing will be for a

dining package of dinners for four, wine included, at these restaurants: Aqua, Alberto's on Fifth, Alexander's, Angelina's Ristorante, Barbatella, Bleu Provence, The Chapel Grill, La Playa Supper Club, Le Lafayette and Sea Salt. Only 200 raffle tickets will be sold for \$100 each.

For more information, call 261-7529 or visit [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

■ The David Lawrence Center and Foundation host their 2013 signature fundraiser, **"An Evening in Venice, Masquerade Ball,"** on Friday, Jan. 18, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples.

Event chair Gwyn Sanford and her committee will transport guests to an elegant, 16th century-inspired masquerade ball set against the backdrop of Venice, Italy. The evening of revelry and fantasy will include dinner, entertainment by PowerHouse and the chance to bid on silent and live auction lots fit for the noblemen and women of the ducal court.

Tickets to "An Evening in Venice, Masquerade Ball" are \$500 per person, \$1,200 per VIP patron and \$10,000 per premier sponsor table of 10; a variety of additional sponsorship opportunities also are available.

All proceeds will benefit the mission, operations and expansion of the David Lawrence Center, which provides prevention, intervention and treatment services for the one in four local children and adults who experience behavioral, emotional, psychological and substance abuse challenges.

For more information or to reserve a ticket, call Monica Biondo at 304-3505.

■ The Hunger and Homeless Coalition of Collier County hosts its annual **"Welcome Home"** dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Hilton Naples. The evening serves as the coalition's major fundraiser of the year. Proceeds help advance the mission to facilitate solutions to prevent and end hunger and homelessness by coordinating services throughout the county. For more information, call 263-9363 or visit [www.collierhomelesscoalition.org](http://www.collierhomelesscoalition.org).

■ The **"Stiletto Sprint"** to benefit the Garden of Hope & Courage and Susan G. Komen for the Cure-SWF takes place Saturday, Oct. 20, along Fifth Avenue South. The fun begins at 4:30 p.m., and although the race is only 500 feet long, but it delivers miles of amusement as men and women, young and old, make a dash dressed in pink from head to toe and wearing heels of all heights. For details and registration, visit [www.komenswfl.org](http://www.komenswfl.org).

■ The ladies-only **"Little Black Dress Garden Party"** to benefit the Garden of Hope & Courage is set for Tuesday, Feb. 26. The evening begins with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction in the garden on the downtown campus of NCH and continues with "dinner in motion" at numerous Naples restaurants.

For reservations or more information, contact Amy Lane at 437-6697 or [amy@gardenofhopeandcourage.org](mailto:amy@gardenofhopeandcourage.org).

■ **"Magic Under the Mangroves,"** the annual gala for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, is set for Thursday, March 7, on the grounds at the Conservancy Nature Center. Jeannie Smith is the 2013 chairwoman, and Northern Trust returns as presenting sponsor. Details about tickets and reservations are TBA and will be posted at [www.conservancy.org/magic](http://www.conservancy.org/magic). ■



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1. Co-chairs Myra Williams and Lois Bolin, left and right, flanking honorary chairs Thelma and Earl Hodges
2. Peter Thomas, Elizabeth and Yon Joyoprayitno and Paul Dowling
3. U.S. Air Force veteran Keith Lingsch, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church
4. Navy medic Bill Mullaney with his sister, Eleanor Doss, and Thomas Sturm
5. The trio from Seacrest Performing Arts Academy sang "God Bless America"
6. Thelma Hodges, WWII veteran Helen Sundgren and State Rep. Kathleen Passidomo



"Rosie the Riveter" Rebecca Sawyer and decorated World War II veteran Peter Thomas

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Sue Palmer, Josh McClellan, Andrew Buschle and Fritz Sullivan



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Howard Isaacson and Leslie Colantonio



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# PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

► **Agave Southwestern Grill**, 2380 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples; 598-3473

A blend of Northern Mexican and American Southwestern cuisines, Executive Chef Thomas Rieman's menu puts a sophisticated spin on humble, home-spun food. Brought to us by the folks behind Angelina's Ristorante in Bonita Springs, Agave is a great concept executed with panache. The restaurant pays tribute to the agave plant with 200 varieties of tequila, which can be ordered in flights; for those less inclined to take it straight, there are delicious fruit-and-herb-infused margaritas. Tortillas are pressed in-house, and sumptuous guacamole is turned out tableside with your choice of ingredients such as roasted garlic, queso fresco and bacon. From a quickly marinated seafood ceviche to a slowly simmered poblano mole, dishes highlight flavorful ingredients and skillful cooking while never sacrificing authenticity. We only scratched the surface of the far-reaching menu and eagerly await a chance to return. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed October 2011

► **Alberto's on Fifth**, 868 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 430-1060

Serving Northern Italian cuisine, Alberto's is a breath of fresh air. Chef-owner Alberto Varetto hails from Torino and presided over the kitchen of the venerable Sale e Pepe on Marco Island for more than 10 years. You'll find no mass-produced pasta here. Only freshly made

ribbons of pappardelle and taglierini are good enough to be laced with Varetto's ragouts; only hand-folded envelopes of agnolotti, raviolini and tortelloni are worthy of being stuffed with meats, cheeses and herbs. Flavor pairings such as plump sea scallops with lush lobster sauce and sweet onion confit, and salty prosciutto with sweet roasted pears and peppery baby arugula, are well conceived. If the to-die-for taglierini with pesto and copious amounts of jumbo lump crab meat is a fair indication, the fresh pasta dishes are not to be missed. Because the portions of each course were so reasonable, we left feeling fully satisfied but not stuffed — and anticipating our next visit. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed April 2012

► **A Table Apart**, 4295 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs; 221-8540

The small but diverse menu spans the globe, embracing classic French techniques, bold Asian flavors and even a bit of Italian pasta panache while emphasizing a commitment to sustainable seafood and seasonal ingredients. The food is sophisticated but unfussy, ambitious but not overworked, classical yet novel. The chorizo mejillones is simply one of the best mussel preparations I've eaten in a couple of decades of reviewing restaurants. Imagine the flavor explosion of spicy Mexican chorizo sausage, acidic white wine and tomatoes, grassy cilantro pesto and creamy queso fresco. Picture these colorful toppings mingling with a dozen and a half plump mussels sautéed until they are just barely cooked through

and not a second more. The fish of the day, Arctic char, was simply grilled and simply perfect. Meats are executed equally well, as evidenced by an expertly crusted, juicy flatiron steak topped with rich blue cheese that's smoked in-house. Order it with a side of the best French fries you will ever eat in Southwest Florida — they're sprinkled with Parmesan and fresh herbs and drizzled with earthy truffle oil. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed December 2011

► **Noodle Saigon**, 13500 Tamiami Trail North, Naples; 598-9400

For an inexpensive but excellent Vietnamese feast, head straight to Noodle Saigon. The 12-page menu might be intimidating at first, but the friendly servers are happy to help newcomers sort through it. I've found it's hard to go wrong here. On my most recent visit, I enjoyed savory asparagus crabmeat soup, shrimp paste on sugar cane, steamed rice crepe with grilled pork, shrimp summer rolls, clams with black bean sauce and the restaurant's heavenly version of rare beef pho. For dessert, we followed our server's suggestion and tried a tasty mix of mashed avocado, sweetened condensed milk, ice, lime, sugar and mint. The combination resembled Italian water ice and was a great end to a terrific meal. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Reviewed May 2011

► **Swan River Seafood Restaurant and Fish Market**, 3741 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 403-7000

North meets South at Swan River, which has been serving the best of New England's catch beside the treasures of Southwest Florida waters for more than 10 years. It captures the spirit of the Cape, with its nautical blue and white interior, oars and shutters on the walls and menu offerings of whole belly clams, broiled scrod and lobster rolls. That menu is complemented by Florida stone crab claws (in season), Gulf grouper and Southern oysters. Appetizers of fried oysters and steamed clams proved that the kitchen has mastered varying cooking methods. And you won't find food buried under piles of fruity salsas and painted with colorful drizzles of infused oil or creamy coulis; it's seafood cooked simply in order to showcase the quality of the main ingredient. Nowhere was that more evident than with the Maine gray sole, which was broiled to perfection with only white wine, lemon and butter complementing the delicate flavor of the fish. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
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# CUISINE

## Clam Bake delivers authentic New England experience

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Like any true foodie, I'm all for celebrating and eating what's locally grown or harvested. We are fortunate in Southwest Florida to have access to a bounty of tasty seafood fresh from the Gulf of Mexico, but that doesn't mean we can't occasionally indulge in fish and shellfish from faraway waters. Can you imagine life without plump Atlantic Ocean sea scallops or unctuous pink salmon from the Pacific? Perish the thought.

Having lived in and traveled around the Northeast, I can appreciate the appeal of regional seafood showcased in restaurants such as The Clam Bake south of Fort Myers. Owners Mark and Laurie Thomas hail from Rhode Island, so their take on New England seafood is bound to be authentic from clam strip to lobster roll. And their dining room is decked out in red, white and blue with enough Patriots, Bruins and Red Sox gear to make other New Englanders feel at home.

The restaurant's claim to fame, which I had enjoyed on a previous visit, is the signature clam bake — a big steaming pot containing Maine lobster, mussels, corn on the cob, clams, cod, sausage and potatoes. It's enough to serve a family,

but it was just the two of us this time.

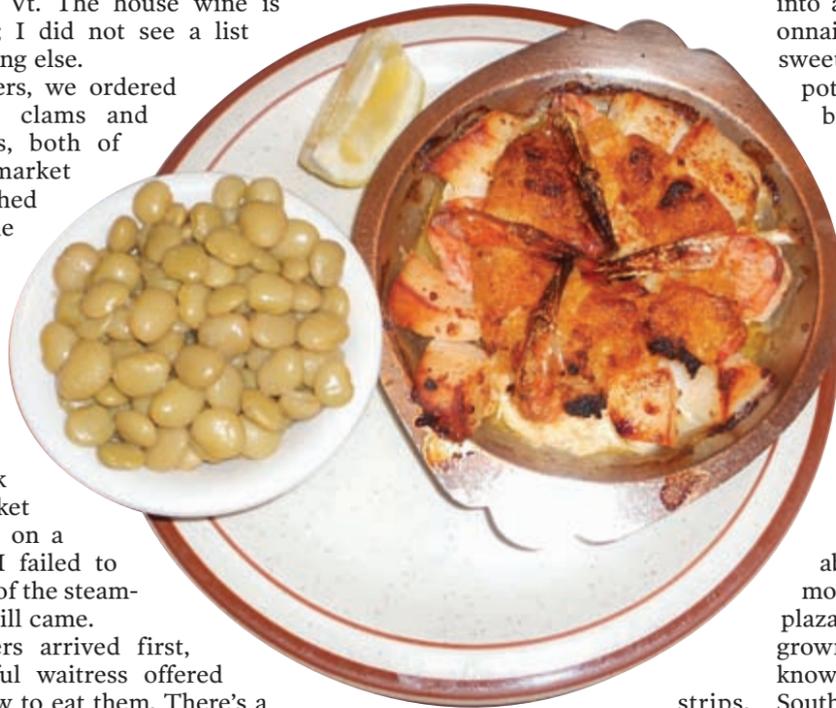
We started with a couple of drafts of Magic Hat #9 (\$2.99), a pale ale brewed in Burlington, Vt. The house wine is Copper Ridge; I did not see a list offering anything else.

For appetizers, we ordered fried Ipswich clams and steamer clams, both of which are market price. (We wished they had whole belly clams as an appetizer, too, but you can't have everything.) The former were \$24.99 a pint, so be sure to ask about the market price if you're on a tight budget; I failed to note the price of the steamers when the bill came.

The steamers arrived first, and the helpful waitress offered to show us how to eat them. There's a thin black skin to remove from the clam neck before eating, and it gets a little messy. After pulling it, you dip the neck in steaming water provided in order to wash away any residual sand and then dip it in melted butter before eating. Despite the effort and mess, they were delicious — tender and briny as nature

made them.

The Ipswich clams were meatier than your typical clam



New England the way a Maine lobster roll does. The Clam Bake's (\$15.99) is pure and simple lobster meat tucked into a toasted roll — little if any mayonnaise, no celery, no seasonings. Just sweet, succulent lobster. The grilled potatoes I chose as a side were nicely browned, but they lacked the garlicky punch the menu promised.

Dessert seemed anticlimactic after our seafood feast, but

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**A broiled seafood platter contains haddock, crabmeat stuffing, shrimp and scallops.**

we dutifully devoured a wedge of Boston cream pie (\$3.25). I would have liked a tad more chocolate icing, but it was otherwise fine.

We overheard the staff talking about The Clam Bake's upcoming move to a larger unit in the same plaza. The business apparently has outgrown this cozy little spot. It's good to know there are plenty of other people in Southwest Florida who know an authentic slice of New England when they taste it. ■



1. Steamer clams are served with warm water for washing away sand and melted butter for dipping.
2. A pint of fried Ipswich clams will feed a large party.
3. Clam Bake's lobster roll is all lobster, all the time.
4. The Boston cream pie could use a little more icing.

strips, and the breading was crisp and not at all greasy. Unless you're sharing with a big party, a half-pint is probably enough (although we managed to put away a whole pint). I asked for hot sauce to splash on them, but the server forgot to bring it. Other than that, service was fine and she timed the courses perfectly. Because the kitchen layout is open, we could see that she communicated closely with the cook.

My dining companion's broiled seafood platter (\$15.99) included a cup of clam chowder — just in case we weren't getting enough clams. The texture was so lush that it seemed more like a cream-based bisque than a milky chowder. It contained copious amounts of clam and was nicely seasoned, with a hint of thyme.

The platter was presented in a most unusual and attractive way, with the haddock fillet on the bottom and the shrimp and scallops arranged in a circle on top of it. Beautifully bronzed, each morsel of seafood was cooked just to doneness and emerged moist and tender. There was some crabmeat stuffing in there, too, but it seemed like mostly breading. Other than that, it was a perfectly executed dish.

As for me, I had been craving a lobster roll. Nothing quite says summer in

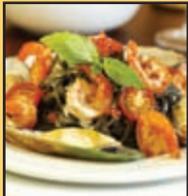
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