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## Doing the right thing is the right thing to do

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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The Naples Police Department is encouraging local youth to be conscientious community stewards with a new program that honors them for doing "the right thing."

That wide heading could include acts of kindness and generosity, overcoming adversity, returning something found, improving grades at school or other actions of an outstanding nature.

Three students age pre-school through

high school senior will be singled out each month for recognition from among those who are nominated for a Do The Right Thing award. An adult or peer can nominate a candidate via the Naples Police Department website. DTRT winners will be recognized at a Naples City Council meeting.

The Naples program was modeled after the Punta Gorda Police Department's DTRT program that began in 1995, says Naples Police Sgt.



Seth Finman, who is coordinating the Naples program along with Lt. Ralph Anthony.

DTRT helps law enforcement agencies develop stronger ties among school principals, guidance counselors, parks employees, teachers, parents and, most of all, youth in the community, Sgt. Finman says.

Peer pressure can make it against the norm for kids to report bullying or to turn in valuable property

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# COMMENTARY

## They're coming



All of us need to practice, so repeat this with me, aloud: WELCOME BACK.

Say it with feeling, say it with affection even — hide that snooty little Cracker attitude that creeps out sometimes like a remnant belch from the War Between the States. The one that announces, “I don’t like Yankees.”

Just hide it and mind your manners. Keep in mind it’s not just Yankees. It’s Europeans, it’s South Americans, it’s westerners and Californians and even somebody from Alaska who got here a little early (I spotted his tag inbound on the highway yesterday). It’s the whole shebang, just about to arrive.

Last year, 74.7 million visitors came from elsewhere in the United States, 9.3 million of them came from overseas, and 3.3 million came from Canada, according to figures from VisitFlorida.org. They spent \$67.2 billion, produced \$4 billion in tax revenues and created more than 1 million jobs.

So don’t mess this up. WELCOME BACK, WE’RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU. MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME. COULD I OFFER YOU SOMETHING TO EAT OR DRINK?

Say that 10 times, smile broadly, take two aspirin, and go to bed. It’ll all be over in six months.

The snowbirds are coming at any moment now, and I’m deeply ambivalent. Not about them, of course. I love snowbirds. The more

the merrier. I like seeing their smiles. I like their ridiculous clothes and accoutrements — shorts, weird socks, pinky rings, big cars, coiffed hair, that kind of thing. Or baby boomers from Ohio or Indiana or New Jersey with their guts sticking out unapologetically and their shirts tucked in dutifully, just as the Greatest Generation taught them to tuck in their shirts. Zippers zipped, of course, teeth perfect.

No, I’m ambivalent about the term itself. Snowbird.

On the one hand, it’s poetry, minted by a master. Coined, perhaps, by a carnival con-artist who could smell the wad in the wallet at 1,000 miles or 1,000 centimeters, any distance. It’s a soaring hymn of praise composed in two syllables: SNOW-BIRD. Beautiful. Say it softly and sigh.

On the other hand, it’s an insult, thrown like a tomato, or like a line in a Monty Python exchange between a guy who answers the door late at night when he’s just settled into a quiet moment with his girlfriend, and a grinning face from the pub he hasn’t visited in months, come to take him up on his forgotten offer of a drink.

Who’s the bird? You know, the snowbird?

**Visitor, ringing the bell:** You said we must have a drink together sometime, so I thought I’d take you up on it as the film society meeting was cancelled for this evening.

**Victor:** Look, to be frank, it is a little awkward this evening.

**Visitor, stepping in:** Hello, I’m Arthur... Is that your wife?

**Victor:** Er, no, actually.

**Visitor:** Oh, I get the picture. Well, don’t worry about me, Vicky boy, I know all about one-night stands....

**Victor:** I beg your pardon?

**Visitor:** Here’s a good one, I heard it in a pub. What’s brown — what’s brown and sounds like a bell?

**Victor:** I beg your pardon?

**Visitor:** What’s brown and sounds like a bell? Dung! Ha-ha-ha-ha

(The doorbell rings again)

**Victor:** Who the hell...

**Visitor:** I’ll get it. It’ll be friends of mine. I took the liberty of inviting them along.

**Victor:** Look, we were hoping to have a quiet evening on our own.

**Visitor:** Oh, they won’t mind. They’re very broad-minded. Hello!

(He opens the door)

**Brian:** Good evening. My name is Equator, Brian Equator....

**Victor:** There must have been some kind of misunderstanding, because this is not the...

**Brian, pointing at Victor’s girlfriend:** Who’s that then?

**Victor:** What?

**Brian:** Who’s the bird?

Do you feel like that as winter approaches sometimes? Well, get over it. Our Florida home is a richer, happier place because of snowbirds, whether we have to sit in a traffic jam occasionally or not. And who cares if they switch lanes like blind NASCAR drivers?

I was never a snowbird myself, of course — I’m just a hypocrite, like any good parent or columnist.

I’m sure as hell not a “native,” either.

In my case, I showed up at about 4 p.m. on an afternoon in mid-July, wearing a blue blazer and a tie over a lightly starched, long-sleeved dress shirt, dress trousers and brown leather dress shoes, arm-in-arm with a woman who had been a Peace Corps volunteer in North Africa and forgot that wearing makeup when its 97 degrees with 97

percent humidity is a good way to look like a commando complete with face paint. The makeup melts. So does the man.

We were trying to get a job together and live happily ever after like snowbirds do, and while we stood on a corner waiting for somebody to pick us up, our opportunity ever to become snowbirds or even think like they do vanished like a drop of water on a hot griddle.

I’m still here, thank God. And every season I still eagerly await the people smart enough to know when to get here — in the fall or winter, not in the middle of a summer afternoon.

So, while we’re waiting for the snowbirds to come bail us out with their good cheer and their good cents (pun intended), consider memorizing the following lines, which should be inscribed on face of the Statue of the Snowbird.

You don’t know the Statue of the Snowbird? It’s a 200-foot-high caricature of a shopper raising one arm high in the air and clutching a wad of \$100 bills in her hand. Big-spending Gov. Rick Scott, an art lover if there ever was one, will no doubt commission the piece from a Frenchman at great cost to taxpayers, then have it erected smack dab on the Florida-Georgia State Line, eminently visible from the southbound lanes.

Give us your wealthy, your well-to-do, Your deep-pocketed masses yearning to breathe warm air,

The fetching refuse of your winter blues, Send these, the second-homers, here to share.

I mix their money like a creamy roué. And to you soon-to-travel-south Snowbirds?

We missed you. WELCOME BACK. COULD WE GET YOU SOMETHING TO EAT OR DRINK? ■

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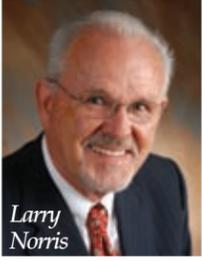
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## OPINION

# 'Won't Back Down' outrages unions



**richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly

Union protesters demonstrated outside the premiere of the new pro-education reform movie "Won't Back Down."

"'Won't Back Down,' get out of town," and "Move on over, corporate takeover," the protesters at the "Won't Back Down" premiere intoned. If their slogans were juvenile and the instincts thuggish, the calculation of their self-interest was exactly right — unions shouldn't want anyone to see this film.

In an outraged public letter, the head of the American Federation of Teachers, Randi Weingarten, complained that the movie traffics in "the most blatant stereotypes and caricatures I have ever seen."

Really? Weingarten must never have seen a World War II movie, or a film featuring a hooker with a heart of gold, or pretty much any romantic comedy.

What makes "Won't Back Down" so objectionable to her isn't that its characters are stereotypes but that they

are revelations. Time-serving teachers beholden to a union obsessed with its prerogatives and power don't often show up on the big screen, or we'd hear about more union pickets of movie openings.

"Won't Back Down" is about a plucky working-class mother, played by Maggie Gyllenhaal, whose dyslexic daughter is "getting crushed," as she puts it, at the awful local elementary school. She enlists a teacher at the school, played by Viola Davis, to work with her to trigger a parent-teacher takeover of the failing school. A great contest between the reforming duo and the powers that be ensues, and — I'm probably not spoiling it for anyone if I reveal this — the duo prevails.

The villain in "Won't Back Down" is the system, with the union playing an outside role in it. That makes it a more complex portrayal of education than the typical classroom movie that celebrates the heroic efforts of one teacher. The teachers in "Won't Back Down" are burdened by a lackluster principal, a deadening culture of mediocrity at their school, and their fear of losing their union protections when presented with the possibility of something new.

If all she cares about is the depiction of the teachers in the movie, Weingarten should be pleased. Many of them — after agonizing over their loyalty to the union and considerations of their own interest — decide to do the right thing and support a radical reform of their atrocious school.

The chief producer of the film, Walden Media, has an interest in promoting educational change. It's a sign of the times, though, that Maggie Gyllenhaal and Viola Davis broadly support the film's message. Davis said of the protesters, "There was not one person — I guarantee you — that was outside there protesting with a picket sign who had their child in a failing school."

In one scene in "Won't Back Down," a union official with a history of union organizing in her family asks plaintively, "When did Norma Rae become the bad guy?" When she became a cog in a union machine that protects an educational system that everyone knows isn't working. "Won't Back Down" may make Randi Weingarten angry, but it mostly should make her afraid for her cause. ■

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

## Expand the debate: This is what democracy sounds like



**amyGOODMAN**

Special to Florida Weekly

A few miles south of the campus arena in the Mile High City where Barack Obama and Mitt Romney met in their first debate, "Democracy Now!" news hour broke the sound barrier by expanding their gated debate to include two third-party presidential candidates. Dr. Jill Stein, of the Green Party, and Rocky Anderson, of the Justice Party, responded to the same questions put to the major-party candidates, in real time, from their own podiums a little ways down the road. The goal was to open the forum, to bring out voices that are ignored or marginalized by the mainstream media. (Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson was also invited to participate, but declined.)

President Obama made a good point in late 2011, when he told "60 Minutes," "Don't judge me against the Almighty; judge me against the alternative." If only the public had a full range of alternatives against which to judge. In fact, most people do. They just don't know it. The reason they don't know it is because the media don't report on third-party politics or campaigns. These campaigns also lack the funds to purchase television airtime, or to compete against the Democratic and Republican campaign fundraising juggernauts. This leads to less diversity of voices, and far fewer alternatives on the ballot.

It hasn't always been this way. In 1980, the League of Women Voters ran the debates, and independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson was allowed to participate (President Jimmy

Carter opposed his participation and boycotted the event). In 1992, billionaire Ross Perot used his personal funds to overcome the media blockade of his presidential campaign. His successful debate performance temporarily propelled him ahead of both Bill Clinton and George H.W. Bush in the polls.

Since then, no third-party candidate has been allowed into the presidential debates. The debates are run by the Commission on Presidential Debates, an organization described by George Farah, founder and executive director of Open Debates, as "a private corporation financed by Anheuser-Busch and other major companies, that was created by the Republican and Democratic parties to seize control of the presidential debates from the League of Women Voters."

Farah told me that in 1988, "you have the Michael Dukakis and the George Bush campaigns drafting the first-ever 12-page secret debate contract. They gave it to the League of Women Voters and said please implement this. The League said, Are you kidding me? We are not going to implement a secret contract that dictates the terms of the format. Instead, they release the contract to the public and they held a press conference accusing the candidates of 'perpetrating a fraud on the American people' and refusing to be 'an accessory to the hoodwinking of the American people.'"

The Democratic and Republican parties wrested control of the debates from the League of Women Voters, and have controlled them since.

"Democracy Now!" brought Stein and Anderson to a television studio in Littleton. After each response from President Obama and Mitt Romney to moderator Jim Lehrer's questions, we paused the

tape, allowing Stein and Anderson to answer as well. What they said stood in stark contrast to the barbs traded inside the heavily secured debate arena.

For example, on health care, former Salt Lake City Mayor Anderson said: "We're talking here about Obamacare and Romneycare. I would call it insurance company care because they're the ones who wrote it. They joined up with a very conservative foundation years ago to develop this plan, to make the American people buy this perverse product."

The Green Party's Stein, a medical doctor from Massachusetts, said: "Under the Obama White House, which basically codified the violations of George Bush, the attacks on our privacy rights, on First Amendment rights, the criminalization of the right to protest ... things are not working under Democrats, under Republicans alike. We need a government that is of, by, and for the people, not sponsored and working for big money."

Robust debate on the critical issues of the day only strengthens democracy. As the Democrats and Republicans raise and spend unprecedented sums of campaign cash, "Democracy Now!" will continue to make additional voices heard. This is what democracy sounds like. Open the debates. ■

— 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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# PROFILES IN PARADISE

## 'Equal opportunity offender' gears up for retirement



There are lots of very accomplished and even famous residents along the Paradise Coast, but I think none more entertaining, informative and controversial than author and radio show host Neal Boortz. After 42 award-winning years as host of the nationally syndicated "The Neal Boortz Show," he's retiring on Inauguration Day, Jan. 21, 2013, passing the reins to entrepreneur and former presidential candidate Herman Cain.

"I'm tired of caring so much," Neal says. "Someone else has to take over."

His show focuses on politics and current events, and the underlying message is consistent: Government is too large and has no right to be invading our boardrooms, our bedrooms or our pocketbooks. Describing himself as "an equal opportunity offender," he rants with great humor against overregulation and taxation. His genius is that he remains engaging, thought provoking and entertaining — and he does this for four-plus hours every business day of the week.

He was named one of the "25 Most Important Radio Talk Show Hosts in America" by Talkers Magazine and one of "Georgia's 100 Most Influential People" (Atlanta was his previous home) by Georgia Trend. In 2009, he became one of the few ever to be inducted into the Radio Hall of Fame while still alive.

Neal started in radio in 1966 as a country-and-western disc jockey on WTAW-AM in College Station, Texas, while he was a student at Texas A&M University. He moved to Atlanta after graduation and worked at everything from selling industrial chemicals to buying jewelry for Rich's Department Store to writing speeches for the governor of Georgia — all while looking for a job in radio (and collecting rejections).

Finally, in 1969, his search for a spot on the air met with success, when he was hired by Atlanta's first talk radio station to replace a host who died suddenly. In no time, Neal was hooked.

In 1974 he started attending law school in the mornings before his show. He was sworn in as a member of the Georgia Bar in 1977.

In 1994, he started originating his show from a studio here in Naples. He moved here full-time in 2009.

In addition to his radio show, Neal is a prolific author. His first book was "The Commencement Speech You Need to Hear," in 1997 followed the next year by "Somebody's Gotta Say It." In 2005, "The FairTax Book," which he co-wrote with Georgia Congressman John Linder, debuted as No. 1 on the *New York Times* Bestseller list, prompting conservative columnist George Will to express surprise and say, "Books on taxes usually sell by the dozens."

The FairTax proposes a revenue-neutral, national retail sales tax to replace all federal taxes (federal income taxes, payroll taxes, estate tax, etc.). It incorporates a "prebate" of the sales tax for every household to insure that nobody pays a dime to

### Talking points with Neal Boortz

**As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?** A jet pilot. But needing glasses at the age of 5 pretty much put the kibosh on that one.

**First job:** Other than delivering papers, my first job was as a pin-setter in a bowling alley.

**Skill or talent you wish you had:** To be able to play the fiddle or the piano. I took fiddle lessons, and to this day regret not following through. I want to play with Charlie Daniels.

**Something you'll never understand:** Tattoos.

**What you are most proud of:** A long-term marriage. I believe that is the greatest status symbol one can have. It's something no amount of money can buy.

**Guilty pleasure:** Royal Scoop ice cream, dammit.

**Next vacation destination:** I do have a trip to Antarctica planned for 2013 after I retire. Donna has been to every continent except Antarctica, so this is a bit of one-upmanship.

**One thing on your bucket list:** First of all, it isn't a bucket list. It's a "to do" list. Answer: Shoot my age.

**Best thing about grandkids:** You can give them back.

**Advice for your granddaughter:** Live like someone left the gate open. (I love that.)

**Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast:** The absence of a constant atmosphere of hostility. Remember, I moved here from Atlanta.

**What I miss most about the Paradise Coast when I'm away:** The serenity, the clean air, the sunsets.



the federal government until they've met the basic needs of their family. As Congress considers alternatives to our current tax code, the FairTax is gaining notice and interest, and traction.

Neal's involvement with the FairTax led to his being featured in the documentary, "An Inconvenient Tax."

He donates all of the royalties from his books to a charitable foundation established by his wife, Donna (on the show, he refers to her as "The Queen"). She grew up in poverty and through her foundation

helps individuals, families and children (not organizations) in need.

Neal has been an occasional guest on my show, and I hope he'll be a more frequent one after he retires. I'll miss "The Neal Boortz Show." Professional athletes sometimes are accused of "staying too long." I wonder if Neal isn't leaving too soon. ■

— 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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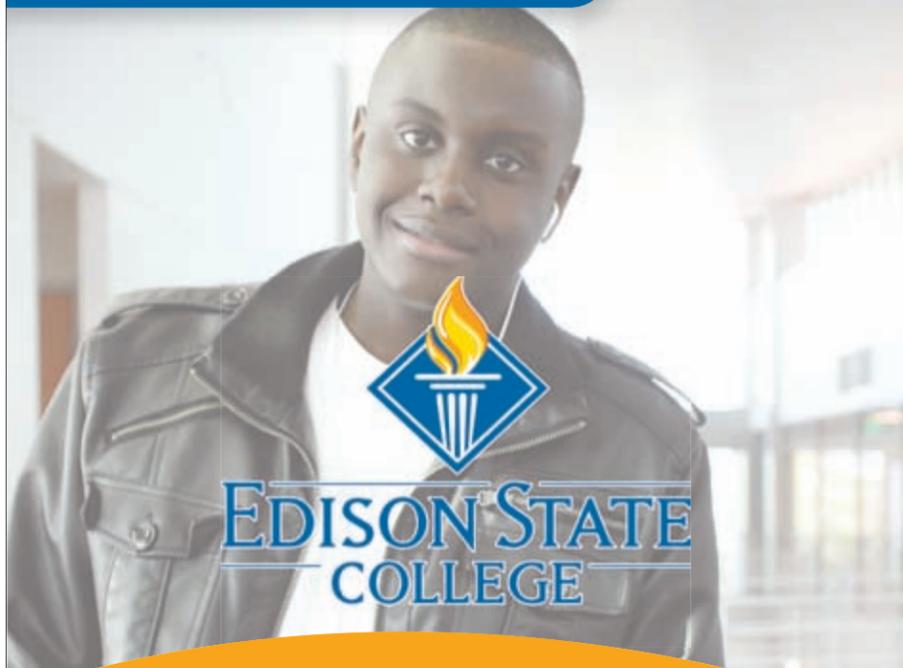
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## Voters urged to consider using mail/absentee ballots

Due to a lengthy ballot and anticipation of high voter turnout for the General Election, the Collier County Supervisor of Elections Office strongly urges citizens to consider voting via mail/absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots, once reserved for voters who could not make it to an early voting site or the polls on Election Day, are available to any registered voter in Florida. If voting by mail/absentee, voters can vote in the comfort of their home, or wherever they are around the world, and can read the ballot at their own pace. To date, more than 36,500 Collier County voters have requested absentee ballots for the Nov. 6 General Election.

Request an absentee ballot by visiting [www.colliervotes.com](http://www.colliervotes.com) or calling the Collier County Supervisor of Elections

office at 252-8450. Requests for ballots to be mailed must be made by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, after which voters can pick up a ballot at the Supervisor of Elections office after calling in their request.

Completed ballots must be returned to the Supervisor of Elections office by 7 p.m. on Election Day.

Postage will be 65 cents for ballots returned via mail.

Mail/absentee ballots will be confirmed by comparing the signature on the returned ballot envelope with the signature in the voter registration file.

Citizens who were not registered to vote as of Oct. 9 are ineligible to participate in the General Election.

For more details, and to update your voter information, visit the website or call the phone number above. ■

## CCSO deputies on the road for traffic enforcement patrol

The Collier County Sheriff's Office gives drivers a heads-up that traffic enforcement deputies will be posted at the following spots the week of Oct. 15-19:

### Monday, Oct. 15

- Goodlette-Frank and Solana roads - Red light running
- Shirley Street - Aggressive driving
- Naples Boulevard - Aggressive driving

### Tuesday, Oct. 16

- 39th Street S.W. - Speeding
- Tropicana Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway - Red light running
- Santa Barbara and Hunter boulevards - Speeding

### Wednesday, Oct. 17

- Rattlesnake Hammock Road and

Grand Lely Drive - Red light running

- County Barn Road and Cope Lane - Speeding
- Davis Boulevard and Commercial Drive - Aggressive driving

### Thursday, Oct. 18

- Osceola Trail at Osceola Elementary School - Aggressive driving
- Vanderbilt Beach Road and Vineyards Boulevard Speeding
- Emerald Lakes Drive and Airport-Pulling Road - Speeding

### Friday, Oct. 19

- Radio Road and Santa Barbara Boulevard and Pine Ridge Road - Red light running
- Livingston Road and Progress Avenue - Speeding
- Airport-Pulling Road and Golden Gate Parkway - Aggressive driving

## Public forum focuses on constitutional amendments

The League of Women Voter of Collier County invites the public to a free forum about the Constitutional amendments that will on the Nov. 6 General Election ballot. The 11 proposed amendments will be the focus of attention beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Naples United Methodist Church, 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road.

The Collier Community Alliance, Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce

and the *Naples Daily News* join the League of Women Voters in sponsoring this event.

Panelists who are well versed in the issues will present the pros and cons of the legislature-sponsored amendments.

The League of Women Voters of Florida has posted nonpartisan information on the proposed amendments at [www.thefloridavoter.org](http://www.thefloridavoter.org). ■

## Sign up for AARP safe driving classes

AARP driver safety classes are coming up as follows:

### ■ Thursday and Friday, Oct.

18-19: 9 a.m. to noon at Marco Lutheran Church, 525 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. Call 394 8780 to sign up.

■ **Monday, Oct. 22:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd. Call (888) 227-7669 to sign up.

■ **Friday, Oct. 26:** 9:30 a.m. to 4

p.m. at the Golden Gate Community Center, 4701 Golden Gate Parkway. Call 732-5310.

Participants learn about new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and thereby reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 may be eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Registration is \$12 for AARP members, \$14 for others. ■

# Tourism tax collection sets record

**SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY**

The Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau reports that tourist development tax collections for fiscal year 2011-12 set a new record with a total of \$14,898,250. The previous record was \$14,795,681, collected in 2007-08.

Collier County's tourist development tax of 4 percent is charged on stays at hotels, campgrounds and short-term vacation rentals. Revenues pay for beach renourishment, cultural and event grants, county-owned museum operations and all tourism destination

marketing and promotional programs. None of these programs are funded by property taxes paid by residents.

The average daily rate for hotel rooms in Collier County has not fully recovered to the levels seen in 2008. For instance, in March 2008, the peak season ADR was \$290.10, and in March 2012 it was \$253.80. The increase in tourist tax collections, therefore, can be attributed to more visitors in the destination.

"The record-setting tourist tax revenue reflects a new-found confidence among our visitors to spend their savings on

travel and entertainment," says Jack Wert, executive director for the CVB. "We see corresponding increases in the number of visitors and in overall spending in the community. Our business community is reporting more visitor activity and a corresponding rise in tourism industry employment opportunities."

Visitation has been up every month in 2012 compared to the same month in 2011, and projections remain positive for business headed into the fall and for the 2013 winter season. Visitation data released by the CVB is compiled for the CVB and Collier County by Research

Data Services Inc.

The Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau is the official tourism marketing and management agency for Collier County. It produces the area's ongoing destination marketing campaigns, its website and visitor guides, as well as information and assistance for travel media, and provides assistance to group meeting planners, tour operators and travel agents. The CVB is funded entirely by the Collier County tourist development tax. For more information, call 252-2384 or visit [www.ParadiseCoast.com](http://www.ParadiseCoast.com). ■

## DTRT

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they might find such as iPods, cell phones or wallets, he says, adding, "We're just trying to encourage the youth in the city of Naples to do the right thing."

A DTRT board made up of nine people will review nominees and pick the winners every month throughout the school year. The winning students each will receive a key to the city, a plaque presented by the mayor, a trophy from the chief of police and gift cards totaling about \$200 from sponsors of the program.

The first three winners were honored last week.

Roland Borges, a seventh grader at St. Ann's Catholic School, was selected for correcting judges at one of his judo competitions about a mistake they

made. The judges had awarded Roland two medals, but he knew he had only earned one.

Colton Rose, an eighth-grade student also at St. Ann's, was honored for helping raise funds for and plan a 9-11 memorial at her school.

And Jaime Vega, a freshman at Immokalee High School, did the right thing by taking the bus every day from Immokalee to Naples to volunteer at Fleishmann Park.

To nominate a student, visit [www.NaplesGov.com](http://www.NaplesGov.com), go to "Departments," then "Police" and click on the "Do The Right Thing" tab. ■

COURTESY PHOTO

In front: Do The Right Thing recipients Roland Borges, Colton Rose and Jaime Vega. Back: Naples Police Chief Tom Weschler, Corporal Tony Pribble and Capt. Jason Ciaschini of the Punta Gorda Police Department, Lt. Ralph Anthony of the Naples Police Department, Lt. Joe King of the PGPD and Sgt. Seth Finman of the NPD.



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# OUTDOORS

## Learn and play at Rookery Bay, indoors and out

The Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve offers a variety of activities at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center and on the water.

Daily programs include presentations by staff naturalists and educators at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday-Friday that are free with regular admission.

Two-hour guided kayak tours set out at 9 a.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$40 for Friends of Rookery Bay members and \$45 for non-members and includes all equipment, paddling instruction and admission to the learning center on the day of the tour. Paddlers must be 12 or older. Registration is required.

Here are October's special events:

■ 5-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15: "Burrowing Owls of Marco Island" photography class - Nature photographer Gordon Campbell shares tips about the best angles and lighting to photograph these bright-eyed, cooperative birds that live in residential areas of Southwest Florida. \$125. Transportation not provided, but sites are easily accessible by car. (This class is also offered on Nov. 13, Dec. 20, Jan. 25 and March 6.) Registration required.

■ 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16: "High Points" boat tour - Take a three-hour, naturalist-led tour through the back bays and winding creeks of the Rookery Bay Reserve. Disembark for a short hike to one of the highest points in Collier County, an ancient sand dune relic from the Pleistocene Era that is 25 feet above sea level. \$79 for members,



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Gordon Campbell took this photograph of a burrowing owl.

\$89 for others. Registration required.

■ 3-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22: "Alligators Up Close!" photography class - Gordon Campbell shares tips on how to photograph alligators, birds, landscapes and more in the Everglades. Enjoy sunset as birds return to their roosts within the Rookery Bay Reserve. \$150. Transportation not provided, but sites are easily accessible by car. (This class also offered on Nov. 20, Dec.

27, Feb. 1 and March 13.) Registration required.

■ 1:30-4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23: "Life is a Beach" boat tour - Explore Keywaydin Island and cruise through the Rookery Bay mangrove estuary, one of the richest and most productive ecosystems on the planet. \$59 for members \$69 for others and includes admission to the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center.

■ 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30: "History Mystery" boat tour - Explore Rookery Bay Reserve's human and natural history during this small boat trip. Discover how the Calusa Indians responded to the arrival of Ponce de Leon and his fellow Spaniards. Find out where birds such as night herons go during the day, why sea pork makes lousy bacon and what a "snack in the wrack" is all about. \$59 for members, \$69 for others and includes admission to the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center. ■

— *The Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center is at 300 Tower Road, one mile south of the intersection of U.S. 41 and Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday (Saturday hours start Nov. 1). Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for ages 6-12. Friends of Rookery Bay are admitted free unless otherwise noted for special activities.*

To register for any of the above programs or for more information, call 417-6310 or visit [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).

## Garden cultivates volunteer opportunities

The Naples Botanical Garden seeks volunteer docents and tour guides to interpret the plants, cultures and stories found in the Garden that represent locations throughout the world between the 26th latitudes. Tour guides for adults groups and school groups are needed.

The next volunteer orientation sessions at the Garden are set for 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 18, and Tuesday, Nov. 6. For more information, visit [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

## Friends of the Fakahatchee host orchid reception

Friends of the Fakahatchee hosts "Celebrating Orchids of the Fakahatchee Strand," a wine and cheese reception, from 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at The Players Club & Spa in Lely Resort. All are welcome.

The Fakahatchee Strand, home to more than 40 species of native orchids, is often called the orchid capital of the United States. Guests will learn about current efforts to preserve and protect this environmental treasure in Collier County. The 2013 orchid calendar produced as a fundraiser will be available as well.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Jimi Rinehart at 293-8143 or visit [www.orchidswamp.org](http://www.orchidswamp.org). ■

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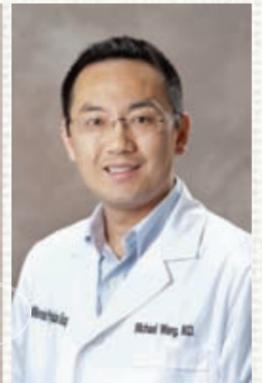
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The department will continue to accept all payments made by cash or check, including child support payments. The credit agencies Penn Credit and Linebarger Goggan Blair & Sampson, LLP will continue to accept delinquent payments in its first floor office.

The customer service area includes free computer access to search court

records as well as view and print (\$1 per page) court document images from ShowCase. This same capability will be available on the third floor of the courthouse annex.

Probate remains on the first floor, and the recording department stays on the second floor. The domestic violence department is still on the third floor, and the juvenile department will remain on the fourth floor along with processing of all criminal record checks.

For more information, contact Bob St. Cyr at 252-6879 or robert.stcyr@collierclerk.com. ■

## Marco shred party has something for everyone

IberiaBank on Marco Island holds a document-shredding party and Family Physical and Financial Fitness event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. Residents and small business owners are invited to dispose of old bank statements, checks, contracts, junk mail and other documents in a safe and secure manner. A \$2 donation is requested per box of shred materi-

als, with proceeds benefitting the YMCA's afterschool reading program.

Representatives from the Marco Island YMCA, Marco Island Chamber of Commerce and Marco Island Parks and Recreation will have information about local fitness opportunities. Bank representatives will offer financial fitness insights.

For more information, call 393-2400. ■

## Edison plans open house on every campus

Edison State College is hosting a college-wide open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at its campuses in Naples, Fort Myers, Punta Gorda and LaBelle. Attendance is free and open to all current and prospective students.

Attendees will be able to learn about

financial aid, academic advising, career services, the admissions process and student life. The application fee will be waived for all who choose to apply on that day.

Pre-registration is encouraged and can be done online at [www.edison.edu/openhouse](http://www.edison.edu/openhouse). ■

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# HIT THE LINKS

■ The inaugural **NCH Auxiliaries Golf Classic** takes place Thursday, Oct. 18, at Mustang Country Club at Lely Resort. The shotgun start is at noon; awards and dinner will follow the competition. Hole-in-one prizes are a 2013 Kia from Airport Kia and a two-year lease on a Mercedes C250 Mercedes-Benz of Naples. Registration is \$140 per person. Call Bill Murdy at 774-2013 or the NCH Auxiliary office at 436-5200.

■ The **Rookery at Fiddler's Creek** hosts the fourth annual tournament for the Children's Miracle Network and the Miss Southwest Florida Scholarship Pageant on Friday, Oct. 26. Shotgun start is at 1 p.m. Registration for \$75 per person includes an after party in the clubhouse. Call Richard Droste at 572-5117 or e-mail rddsm@comcast.net.

■ **Young Professionals of Naples** hold their third annual Mini Masters on Saturday morning, Nov. 3, at Coral Cay Adventure Golf. Donuts, bagels and coffee will be provided at check-in beginning at 8:15 a.m. Shotgun start is at 9 a.m. Food and drink specials after the tournament will be provided at South Street City Oven Grill.

Registration is \$15 before Oct. 28 and \$20 after that. Sign up as a foursome or as an individual and be paired with others upon arrival. Hole sponsorships are also available.

Proceeds will benefit former YP President Chris Lenardson's 4-year-old son, Carson, who was recently diagnosed with leukemia.

To sign up or for more information, visit [www.yppnaples.com](http://www.yppnaples.com).

■ The ninth annual **Fore-the-Kids to benefit** the Boys & Girls Club of Collier

County, tees off Saturday, Nov. 3, at The Golf Club at Fiddler's Creek. For more information, call 325-1765 or visit [www.bgccc.com](http://www.bgccc.com).

■ **Gulfshore Playhouse** holds its eighth annual golf tournament on Monday, Nov. 5, at The Colony Golf & Country Club in Bonita Springs. Lunch will be served on the driving range before the 12:30 p.m. shotgun start; a buffet dinner and awards celebration will follow the tournament.

Registration for \$375 per person includes two tickets to the Gulfshore Playhouse Season Celebration on Sunday evening, Nov. 4, at The Norris Center. For more information, call 261-7529 or visit [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

■ The **Executive Women's Golf Association** hosts "The Gathering of the Golf Goddesses" with dinner and a fashion show by the PGA Superstore from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at Spring Run Golf Club. Non-members are welcome.

Cost is \$25. For reservations or more information, contact Mourine White at 262-5948 or [mourinew10@comcast.net](mailto:mourinew10@comcast.net). For information about EWGA, visit [www.naplesewga.com](http://www.naplesewga.com).

■ The **Immokalee Foundation's 2012 Charity Classic Pro-Am** takes place Monday, Nov. 12, at Bay Colony Golf Club, starting with breakfast and golf demonstrations and ending with lunch and awards.

Entry fees begin at \$5,000 and include tickets to the 2012 Charity Classic Celebration dinner Friday, Nov. 16, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort.

For registration or more information, call 430-9122 or visit [www.immokaleefoundation.org](http://www.immokaleefoundation.org). ■

# WALK THE WALKS

■ The **10th annual Southwest Florida Walk Now for Autism Speaks** fundraising and awareness event takes place Saturday, Oct. 13, at Estero Community Park. Activities begin at 8:30 a.m., entertainment begins at 9:30 a.m. and the walk sets out at 10:30 a.m.

All proceeds will support the work of Autism Speaks locally and nationally to increase awareness about autism, to fund research and family services and to advocate for the needs of individuals with autism and their families in Southwest Florida and beyond.

Autism spectrum disorders are now diagnosed in one in every 88 children — one in 54 boys — making it the fastest-growing serious developmental disability in the United States.

Last year's Southwest Florida Walk Now for Autism Speaks attracted some 2,000 walkers and raised more than \$82,000. The event includes a 2- to 3-mile walk and community resource fair.

For more information, call (407) 478-6330, e-mail [Elizabeth.boyd@autismspeaks.org](mailto:Elizabeth.boyd@autismspeaks.org) or visit [www.walknowforautismspeaks.org/swflorida](http://www.walknowforautismspeaks.org/swflorida).

■ The **Walk to End Alzheimer's** steps out at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Gulfview Middle School, 255 Sixth St. S. Registration begins at 8 a.m. In 2011, the Naples event raised nearly \$30,000 toward the more than \$47.2 million raised nationwide for care, support and research efforts for those impacted by Alzheimer's.

To start or join a team, call 405-7008 or visit [www.alz.org/walk](http://www.alz.org/walk).

■ The **American Heart Association's Collier County Heart Walk** sets out Saturday morning, Nov. 3, from Cambier

Park. More than 4,000 participants are expected. Activities begin at 8 a.m. and the non-competitive 5K walk starts at 9 a.m. A shorter, 1-mile course is also an option. Donations are encouraged; there is no registration fee. Dogs are welcome. Entertainment will be provided by Clear Channel, and national sponsor Subway serve heart-healthy sandwiches to attendees after the walk.

For more information, contact Teresa Carroll at 495-4915 or visit [www.collierheartwalk.org](http://www.collierheartwalk.org).

■ The Epilepsy Foundation of Florida holds its third annual **Walk the Talk for Epilepsy and Seizure Disorders** on Saturday morning, Nov. 3, at North Collier Regional Park. Registration opens at 8 a.m. and walkers set out at 9 a.m.

Participants are encouraged to raise at least \$100 for the cause. Neighborhood and office teams are signing up now and soliciting pledges. For more information or to sign up as a walker or a volunteer to help on walk day, call 254-7710 or visit [www.epilepsyFLA.org](http://www.epilepsyFLA.org). See related story on page A20.

■ The **Jolley Be Good 5K Run-Walk** to benefit the Marco Island Parks & Recreation Department takes place Saturday morning, Nov. 17, along Collier Boulevard, across the Jolley Bridge and back to the starting point at Veterans Community Park on Marco Island. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. and the race sets out at 7:30 a.m.

The event is organized by the Gulf Coast Runners. Registration ranges from \$10 to \$25 and can be completed at [www.gcrunner.org](http://www.gcrunner.org). For more information, call 642-0575. ■

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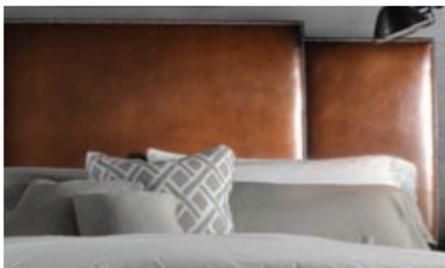
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# Fishing for courage at Hamilton Harbor

## Tournament raises funds for amputee organization

Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club hosts the fourth annual Miracle Limbs-Courage in Motion All-Species Family Fishing Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 3. Co-sponsored by Hamilton Harbor and Marine Max, the competition benefits Florida amputees, including many local war veterans.

The fast-paced tournament is truly a "scavenger hunt for fish," as anglers try to catch and release as many of the 19 identified species (plus one mystery fish) as they can and photograph them to accumulate the most points. Points are accrued for each species caught per boat. Cash prizes will be awarded based on total entrants.

Registration by Oct. 24 is \$300 per boat (up to four anglers) and includes a barbecue lunch, T-shirts, raffle prizes and a silent auction of all things boating, fish-

ing and travel. Registration after Oct. 24 is \$350. Attendance at the barbecue, auction and award ceremony at Hamilton Harbor is \$20 per person for non-anglers.

Sponsorship opportunities are also available. For \$1,500, a sponsor can host a boat that will allow an amputee to participate.

For more information, complete rules and online registration, visit [www.miraclelimbs.org](http://www.miraclelimbs.org) or call 591-8393.

### About Miracle Limbs

Every week, more than 3,000 Americans lose a limb, with the largest causes being combat in Afghanistan and Iraq and diabetes.

The Miracle Limbs organization is the inspiration of founder Bob Ayres, a former athlete. His painful and triumphant



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Bob Ayres, center, the founder of Miracle Limbs-Courage in Motion, at the 2011 fishing tournament barbecue. Mr. Ayres lost his right leg in a car accident more than 30 years ago.

journey back from the tragedy of losing his leg in a car accident inspired him to create an efficient, user-friendly, "one-stop" resource for fellow amputees who are struggling not only to accept their

fate, but also to transform their experience into increased productivity and joy. Financial assistance, rehabilitation and counseling services are offered by Mr. Ayres and Miracle Limb volunteers. ■

## Make your post-Thanksgiving exercise plans now

Registration is open for the eighth annual Arthrex Iron Joe Turkey Ride set for Sunday, Nov. 25. Cyclists can choose the distance and the pace. SAG-supported routes of 5, 10, 30 and 62 miles all begin at North Collier Regional Park.

What better way to take a break from Thanksgiving leftovers, football and shopping?

Registration and continental breakfast begin at 7 a.m.; the ride concludes back at the park with lunch catered by Carrabba's Italian Grill.

Registration is \$20 for Naples Pathways Coalition members and \$25 for others. Join or renew your membership for 2013 and ride for \$45. The first 200 registered adults can purchase a T-shirt for \$10. Sign up at [www.naplespathways.org](http://www.naplespathways.org).

If you can't ride but want to join the fun, Naples Pathways Coalition welcomes volunteers to help out in various ways. For more information, e-mail Michelle Avola at [michelle@naplespathways.org](mailto:michelle@naplespathways.org). ■

## Sign up now for adventure race

Registration is open for the third annual Rookery Bay Reserve Adventure Race, a 3K kayak and 4K trail run that takes place Saturday morning, Dec. 8, at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center, 300 Tower Road in Naples.

The race can be done by individuals, relay teams and, new this year, tandem kayakers. Participants must be at least 13 years old. All participants will receive a race t-shirt, post-race refreshments and admission to the Environmental Learning Center. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each category: men, women, relays

and tandems.

Fees are \$40 for individuals and \$70 for relay teams, with proceeds benefiting the Friends of Rookery Bay. Single kayak rentals are available for a separate fee. Registration is limited to 70 people and can be completed at [www.rookerybay.org](http://www.rookerybay.org).

The race is sponsored by Up A Creek Kayak Tours, Friends of Rookery Bay and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. For more information, contact Race Director Susan Cone at 293-6232 or [Susan@upacreekkayak.com](mailto:Susan@upacreekkayak.com). ■

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# NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

## Shelter programs designed to prevent, protect, prevail

In Naples and Collier County, The Shelter for Abused Women & Children takes the lead year-round in helping bring to light the facts on a social epidemic that affects one in four women and one in seven men in their lifetimes. This month, other local agencies that are all too familiar with incidents of domestic abuse join the effort to raise awareness.

Here are some programs and events organized by The Shelter for Abused Women & Children as part of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October:

■ "Reza in Rep" preview performance, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at The Norris Center: Pay what you can to see Gulfshore Playhouse's preview of its season-opener, and proceeds will benefit The Shelter. For details, call Gulfshore Playhouse at 261-7529 or visit [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

■ "Strut Your Mutt," 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Germain BMW: Family pets often arrive at The Shelter with women and children seeking refuge from abusers. For details about the event, call

HSN, 643-1880, ext. 18. Also, see story on page A18.

■ Mercato Goes Purple, Saturday, Oct. 20: All day long, restaurants and shops in Mercato remember the lives lost to domestic violence and honor victims and survivors.

■ Immokalee Peace March & Children's Fair, Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Immokalee Sports Complex:

Hosted by The Shelter's Immokalee outreach office, games and activities for children begin at 10 a.m., and the police-escorted march on Main Street takes place at 1 p.m. Call 657-5700 for more information.

### Ongoing programs

In addition to its 24-hour hotline and emergency and transitional housing services, The Shelter for Abused Women &

Children offers numerous ongoing programs to help victims of domestic violence prevail over their abusers. Among them are:

■ The Brookdale Elder Abuse Response program for domestic violence survivors 50 years of age and older.

■ Women of Means, a program for self-identified affluent women with specialized needs based on their batterer's power, privilege and access to resources.

■ Gentle'men Against Domestic Violence, a program to stop the cycle of abuse among boys and young men.

■ InVEST, a collaboration with local law enforcement agencies to help reduce domestic violence homicides.

■ Allstate Financial Literacy program to assist victims with creating financial independence.

■ In-school prevention programs for elementary, middle and high school stu-

dents focused on healthy relationships, gender roles and preventing teen dating violence.

■ A Youth Advisory Council of teens who address their peers about dating violence and healthy relationships.

■ Court and legal advocacy, as well as immigration assistance and human trafficking services.

■ Direct assistance with food, clothing, personal care items, household goods, transportation, cell phones, etc.

■ Options Thrift Shoppe, a re-sale store where Shelter clients can shop for clothing, household items and furniture free of charge. Two Options locations are open to the public and welcome donations.

For details about any of the above programs, for a wish list of items The Shelter always needs and for information about how you can get involved as a volunteer, call the administrative office at 775-3682 or visit [www.naplesshelter.org](http://www.naplesshelter.org).

The Shelter's 24-hour hotline number is 775-1101 (TTY 775-4265). ■



## Shelter staff offers clinical therapy for victims of domestic violence

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As part of The Shelter for Abused Women & Children's National Domestic Violence Awareness Month initiative, the center is hosting events to raise awareness about abuse as well as providing details about life-transforming programs and services that are available throughout Collier County, such as the organization's clinical counseling program.

While the program is not new, it is not well understood that The Shelter offers clinical therapy by licensed therapists and master's degree level clinicians to participants who have suffered severely at the hands of their abusers and need this level of support in healing.

Lisa Fasanella, director of programs, explains, "As a society, we tend to think unstable people end up in violent relationships, but that's not reality. The truth is that anyone, from any walk of life — any age, economic status, race, religion, nationality and educational background — can find themselves in an abusive relationship.

"These women, children and men suffer unthinkable daily traumas and come to us for help in alleviating the stress, strain and emotional ailments caused directly by the abuse." The Shel-

ter's services, she adds, are specifically designed to address the consequences of the trauma in the individual and to facilitate healing."

Four licensed therapists, five master's level clinicians and six MSW intern advocates provide free, empowerment-based, trauma-informed counseling services at The Shelter. Projections are for another four staff members to enroll in the MSW program in the future.

"When we hold batterers accountable and see victims for what they really are — individuals strong enough to have survived far more than anyone ever should — we understand that these survivors are not only rebuilding their lives, but transforming our community," Ms. Fasanella says.

In addition to Ms. Fasanella, the following staff members are trained in providing clinical therapy and/or supervision to student interns at The Shelter:

■ Linda Oberhaus, MSW, executive director

■ Lucy Ortiz, LCSW, Immokalee outreach office manager

■ Rosa Leon, LMHC, contract and grants manager

■ Ivette Gomez, LMHC, outreach advocate-Healing Arts program

■ Jaime Crossan-DeBres, MSW, Naples outreach manager and children's counselor

■ Sandra Hack, MSW, children's counselor

■ Gissa Infante, MSW, transitional living advocate and outreach counselor

■ Jason Young, MS, community education and training manager

To learn more about The Shelter's clinical counseling program, as well as other programs and services, call 775-3862 or visit [www.naplesshelter.org](http://www.naplesshelter.org). ■



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## Get ready to 'Strut Your Mutt'

Deck your pets out in their Halloween finest and head to Germain BMW for "Strut Your Mutt," a costume parade and party for pets and people to benefit The Shelter for Abused Women & Children and Humane Society of Naples, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

Admission to the fun is free. Numerous pet-related vendors and rescue organizations will have information and products available. Box lunches will be available for \$5.

Prizes will be awarded for costumes in the following categories: Most Original, Scariest, Cutest, Best Celebrity Look-Alike and Best Group (two or more

pups). There is a \$10 entry fee for each category in the costume contest.

"Strut Your Mutt" is part of The Shelter's Domestic Violence Awareness Month campaign, helping to raise awareness about the link between animal cruelty and intimate partner abuse.

For more information about the event, call Humane Society Naples at 643-1880, ext. 18, or visit [www.hsnaples.org](http://www.hsnaples.org). ■



## Take home a tuxedo cat on Tuesday

Humane Society Naples presents Tuxedo Tuesdays, with name-your-own-adoption-fee, from \$1 to \$1 million, for those who take home a distinctive all-black or black and white feline.

A tuxedo cat's "appropriate attire" can consist of a full jacket, vest (white chest), cummerbund (white belly), trousers (black legs), gloves (white paws), "tails" (white tail), or even cufflinks (white wrists). All cats selected for the promotion will be decked out on Tuesdays with a black collar and red or green bow. Meet them at HSN's main shelter at 370 Airport-Pulling Road.

When people go to an animal shelter looking to adopt a pet, they're more than likely to leave with one with a lighter color or one with interesting markings, says Pat Murphy, an HSN board member and volunteer cat counselor. Human eyes are drawn to colors and patterns, so a cat with multiple colors generally gets the attention of a prospective owner before one with an all-black coat, she explains.

Cats with all-black faces can be at a real disadvantage because it's very hard to see their facial features and expressions, Ms. Murphy adds. Therefore, people may assume they lack personality — and that is certainly not true, as she well knows. Ms. Murphy says her two black cats are her best and most affectionate friends.

"Some of the sweetest cats that are in residence at our shelter are all-black or tuxedo cats. They will purr and accept you immediately when you enter the cat rooms," she says. "They are truly ready for a family to bring them into their home."

If a cat just isn't right for you or your family, October is also Adopt-a-Shelter Dog Month. For more information, visit the shelter to see the adoptable animals in person, or go to [www.humanesocietynaples.com](http://www.humanesocietynaples.com). ■

## Bring your pet for pampering and pictures in Paw-radise

Paw-radise grooming salon will donate 50 percent of the cost of grooming services provided from Oct. 18-31 to Brigid's Crossing Cat Sanctuary in Naples. Mention the special offer when making the appointment.

From noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

18, Naples pet photographer Mila Bridger will be in the salon to take portraits. Pet sittings are free, and Ms. Bridger will donate 50 percent of the cost of all prints ordered to Brigid's Crossing. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, visit [www.milabridger.com](http://www.milabridger.com).

Paw-radise is at 21740 S. Tamiami Trail, Estero. Call 948-2287 or visit [www.paw-radise.net](http://www.paw-radise.net).

For more information about the sanctuary and to learn about adoptable cats at Brigid's Crossing, call 591-8425 or visit [www.brigid.com](http://www.brigid.com). ■

## Humane Society holds meeting for potential volunteers

Anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer for Humane Society Naples is invited to learn more about requirements and opportunities at a volunteer recruitment meeting starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at HSN headquarters, 370 Airport-Pulling Road.

Since 1960, volunteers have been vital to HSN's growth and service to the community. They continue to play a major role in helping carry out the mission "to shelter animals in times of need, locate lifelong homes and promote responsible pet ownership through education, legislation and sterilization."

Numerous jobs are assigned to volunteers, from office/desk and lobby/reception work to assisting with special events, socializing with shelter animals and assisting adoption counselors.

No RSVP or advance paperwork is required for attending the volunteer recruitment meeting. The meeting lasts about 90 minutes and includes a history of Humane Society Naples, descriptions of opportunities and information about the application, acceptance and training process. Those who decide to sign up as volunteers will have to attend training and shadow session(s) depending on the duties for which they are accepted. Most training is held at the HSN campus.

Teens ages 12-16 years can volunteer in the cat care and shelter housekeeping programs and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at all times. No volunteers under the age of 12 are permitted.

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2. Tom Gazdic with Riley
3. Max stands with Jane Preston while Sandy Campanella holds Tiger
4. Veronica Bickenbach and Teddy
5. Rose Scarisbrick and Daisy
6. Mary Marcis with Princess
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# HEALTHY LIVING

## TO YOUR HEALTH

### Miromar Outlets has health fair

Miromar Outlets presents a Health & Fitness Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, with health screenings, free flu shots, fitness demonstrations, diet and nutrition information and more. Vendors include: Vitas, the American Heart Association, Living Well Chiropractic, Baby Boot Camp, Foot Solutions, Take Shape For Life, Appleday Lifestyle Counseling, Physicians Weight Loss, Bonita Community Health Center, Estero Fire Department, Southwest Florida Tinnitus & Hearing Center, Southwest Florida Ankle & Foot Care Specialists and more.

The event will take place in Suite 421, near the Gap Outlet store. For more information, call 948-3766.

### Classes, care for Parkinson families

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc. hosts a six-session class for caregivers starting Saturday, Oct. 20, and running from 1-4 p.m. every Saturday through Nov. 24.

Topics include self-care, emotional support, coping skills and the identification and use of community resources.

PASFi headquarters are at 1048 Goodlette Frank Road. Powerful Tools for Caregivers is funded by the Florida Department of Elder Affairs and Senior Choices of Southwest Florida. A \$25 donation is suggested, but not required, to help defray the cost of materials. Classes are open to all caregivers in Collier County. Caregivers who do not want to leave their loved one alone during the class time should inquire about assistance.

There are three openings remaining for PASFi members to take part in the Naples Equestrian Challenge program for physically challenged individuals. An anonymous donor will cover the cost of the eight-week session that begins Monday morning, Oct. 22.

To sign up for either of the above programs, or for information about PASFi programs including voice and movement classes, support groups, medical equipment for loan and a lending library of books, VHS tapes and DVDs pertaining to PD, call PASFi at 417-3645 or visit [www.pasfi.org](http://www.pasfi.org).

### Avow grief specialist has holiday advice

An Avow Hospice grief specialist will lead two support group sessions focused on helping those who have lost a loved one cope with the holidays. The same program will be presented from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, and again from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Ispiri community center at Avow headquarters on Whipporwill Lane.

Attendance is free, but reservations are requested. To sign up or for more information, call Frank Sodano or Loren Whipple at 261-4404. ■



## Party will put women 'in the pink'

### SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

With season fast approaching, many Neapolitans are on the verge of a reborn flurry of activity in support of the various fundraisers, parties and events that have become as much a Naples tradition as strolling on Fifth Avenue.

Unlike so many cost-per-plate celebrations, however, Physicians Regional Healthcare Systems' upcoming Pink Party at Clive Daniel Home is free for everyone. A first-time to-do and part of PRHS' observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Pink Party replaces Mammos and Manicures.

"Our Mammos and Manicures parties from the past few years have consistently grown in popularity, which has enabled us to move to a larger venue and exciting new format this year," explains CEO Todd Lupton.

Set for Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, the inaugural Pink Party is poised to be the largest event held to date at the Clive Daniel Home showroom at 2777

Tamiami Trail N. The doors at 6 p.m. for guests who will help themselves to a healthy blend of essential wellness information, Q&A sessions with doctors, organic cooking demonstrations, entertainment, refreshments and more.

"It's one-stop shopping for the health-conscious woman," says Kris Kolar, vice president of merchandising and interior design at Clive Daniel Home.

Ms. Kolar, who is a breast cancer survivor, hopes the evening will provide a relaxing setting in which women can gather important information.

"To have the opportunity to speak with a variety of women outside of an office setting is very exciting," says Dr. Carlos Portu, one of the participating physicians. "It's great to have the chance to remind women to take a little bit of time for themselves and to get all their routine evaluations done."

All proceeds from Pink Party raffles and a silent auction will be donated to Cancer Alliance of Naples.

CAN President Jennifer Nackley describes the organization as "neighbors helping neighbors undergoing treatment for cancer." All funds are used and distributed locally.

"In addition to Physicians Regional's ongoing commitment to CAN — as demonstrated by the funds earmarked for us from this year's event — the Pink Party promises to go a long way in promoting public awareness of our organization," Ms. Nackley adds. "As this is our milestone 10th year, our current mission is to raise \$1 million to ensure we never have to turn down another beneficiary again."

Everyone who attends the Pink Party will be able to sign up for a mammogram at the reduced price of \$89. And for every appointment completed in October, \$10 of that cost will be donated to CAN.

Although attendance is free, RSVPs are appreciated and can be made by calling 348-4180 by Monday, Oct. 15. ■

## Introducing 'MyNCH, MyIDEA' to hospital employees



The greatest resource NCH has is its competent and creative staff. At a recent series of meetings at our inpatient and outpatient campuses, Chief Human Resources Officer John McGirl introduced "MyNCH, MyIDEA," a new initiative to put that creativity to work.

IDEA stands for Identify, Define, Engage and Act.

Identify and Define relate to the NCH process, practice or policy that needs to change; Engage refers to teaching our colleagues why this necessary change will make a difference; and Act is the process of sharing how the IDEA can be implemented.

MyNCH, MyIDEA invites everyone at NCH to share suggestions for evaluation. If their IDEA is adopted, they will have the opportunity to share in its success through recognition programs and might even be rewarded with cash.

As everyone knows, health care in our country faces a monumental cost challenge, and NCH will face significant cuts in reimbursement in the next few years. MyNCH, MyIDEA is one way our employees can respond to those cost pressures, become involved and make a difference. Everyone working here sees the real opportunities to remove waste and redundancy. We know which processes, practices and policies could and should be more efficient and effective. We know which winning programs should expand. That's why we encourage our colleagues to share their ideas.

As part of the meetings referred to above, we also shared stories of recent

successes, which in many respects have made this the best year ever in NCH's 57-year history.

Our Mayo affiliation, second time recognition by U.S. News & World Report for best in the region, top 10 percent in cardiac surgery according to the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, winning the Most Wired Award, reaffirmation of our bond ratings — all are sources of pride for NCH.

We also reviewed plans for graduate medical education to begin in 2014 and for the expansion of our Centers of Excellence in stroke, orthopedics and cardiac care.

Finally, we shared news of our improvement on Press Ganey's employee opinion survey, including a faster rate of improvement than 80 percent of the systems they analyze. ■

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

# BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

## Slice of Hope

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## TREK Ride to Raise Awareness

**9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13**  
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Choose to pedal a 10-mile or 25-mile route to raise funds and awareness for breast cancer awareness, screening and treatment. Info: 390-9909, www.trekbikesflorida.com.

## The Pink Party

**6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17**  
 Clive Daniel Home, 2777 Tamiami Trail N. See story on page A20.

## Let's Push Pink

**5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18**  
**Naples Bay Resort**

For \$25, enjoy appetizers and get a ticket for a door prize. The Calendar Girls will entertain, and the best-dressed pink bra will win a special prize. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Info: www.putonyourpinkbra.com/naples.

## Key to the Cure

**4-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18**  
**Saks Fifth Avenue, Waterside Shops**

Join the "Celebration of Survivors" and enjoy a cocktail from Blue Martini. Guests will be able to purchase the limited edition 2012 Key to the Cure t-shirt by Carolina Herrera for \$35, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to local breast cancer charity partners. RSVP required. Call 592-5900, ext. 203.

## Wreaths of Pink

**Fifth Avenue Design Gallery**  
 365 Fifth Ave. S.

From Oct. 18-31, Fifth Avenue Design Gallery will have on display for silent auction bidding pink wreaths created by 10 top designers, with auction proceeds going to Komen for the Cure-SWFL. In addition, the gallery will donate a portion of all floor sales during that period to the cause. Info: 417-3650.

## Pink it Up

**Friday, Oct. 19**  
**Naples Flatbread & Wine Bar**

At Mercato, at 6434 Naples Blvd. and at Miromar Outlets  
 Order a pink drink at any of the three locations and \$3 will be donated to Komen for the Cure-SWFL.



A 12-foot-wide pink bra marks the starting line at Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

## Shop & Share for Bosom Buddies

**Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20**  
**Waterside Shops**

Stores will donate a portion of all sales both days to Bosom Buddies Breast Cancer Support. In the pavilion from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, enjoy light refreshments and an informal fashion show; from 3-4 p.m., Bosom Buddies mother-and-daughter breast cancer survivors will model the newest fall fashions. Info: 417-4600 or www.bbbsci.org.

## Bosom Buddies Breast Cancer Support

**Regular meetings**  
 Bosom Buddies support group meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second and last Wednesday of every month in the Telford Education Center at the NCH downtown campus. Info: 417-4600.

## If the Bra Fits

**Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20**  
**Nordstrom, Waterside Shops**

The lingerie experts at Nordstrom will fit you for a bra, and \$2 from every purchase will be donated to Komen for the Cure-SWFL.

## Making Strides Against Breast Cancer

**9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20**  
**Cambier Park**

The American Cancer Society's 2012 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5K Walk raises funds and awareness for breast cancer research and local ACS programs. Everyone is encouraged to "Put On Your Pink Bra" and participate with a team or as a volunteer. Info: Allison Freeman at 261-0337, ext. 3861, or www.putonyourpinkbra.com/naples.

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**8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20**  
**7223 Radio Road**

The salon will give \$2 from every haircut to Komen for the Cure-SWFL. For \$1, guess how many candies are in the jar, and the winner will enjoy a complimentary shampoo, haircut and style. Info: 348-2887.

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**Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20**  
**91 Ninth St. S.**

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**5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20**  
**Starting at The von Liebig Art Center**

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**Sunday, Oct. 21**

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## Bowl for the Cure

**1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28**  
**The Beacon Bowl**  
 5400 Tamiami Trail N.

A tournament sponsored by the United States Bowling Congress, plus silent and live auctions and more fun to benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure-SWFL. Info: 597-3452 or 333-1825.

## Yvonne's Pink Promise

**Yvonne's House of Shoes**  
**The Village at Venetian Bay**  
**Throughout October**

The shoe salon will donate \$5 from the sale of every pink item to Komen for the Cure-SWFL. Info: 262-2010.

## Pump in Pink

**Norman Love Confections**  
**Throughout October**

Pink pumps crafted of artisanal chocolate are available at the Naples and Fort Myers locations of Norman Love Confections during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Three dollars of each \$18 shoe purchased will benefit Partners for Breast Cancer Care. The Naples chocolate salon is at 3747 Tamiami Trail N.; in Fort Myers, Norman Love Confections is at 11300 Lindbergh Blvd. Info: www.normanloveconfections.com or www.pfbcc.org.

## Love, Hope & Pizza

**Hungry Howie's**  
**Throughout October**

All large pizzas come in bright pink boxes and Hungry Howie's will make a donation to the National Breast Cancer Foundation for every pizza purchased. Info: www.hungryhowies.com.

## New York Pizza & Pasta

**Throughout October**  
**11140 Tamiami Trail N.**

For every dessert or featured drink special ordered, the restaurant will donate \$1 to Komen for the Cure-SWFL. Info: 594-3500 or www.newyorkpp.com.

## Women Supporting Women

**5:30-8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 1**  
**The Naples Yacht Club**

Enjoy creative cuisine and sample select wines at the 11th annual Women Supporting Women evening to benefit Cancer Alliance of Naples. Tickets: \$75 in advance (mail a check payable to CAN to Alice Carlson, 2730 Leeward Lane, Naples, FL 34103) or \$85 at the door. Info: www.wswnaples.com. or womensupportingwomen.naples@gmail.com. ■





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**CLUB NOTES**

■ The **League of Women Voters of Collier County** will hear from Tiffany Smith, tax counsel for the Senate Finance Committee, at its monthly meeting Friday, Oct. 12, at the Hilton Naples. It's too late to make lunch reservations, but anyone can come for the program that will begin at 12:30 p.m. Attendance is free. For more information, visit [www.lwvcolliercounty.org](http://www.lwvcolliercounty.org).

■ The **Naples Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi** is open to alumnae of all Pi Beta Phi collegiate chapters. The first meeting of the new season takes place from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at a member's home on Marco Island. In a program titled "The Line and The Curve," attendees will create a framed piece of art to take home.

Cost is \$5. For reservations or more information, call Connie Kindsvater, club president, at 249-4969 or e-mail [conskind@aol.com](mailto:conskind@aol.com).

■ The **Naples chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society** meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, in the Kapnick Education Center at the Naples Botanical Garden. Guest speaker and wildflower expert Roger Hammer will discuss "Endangered Wildflowers of Florida." Admission is free. For more information, call 597-7222 or e-mail [bjrochel@comcast.net](mailto:bjrochel@comcast.net).

■ Members of the **PC Business User Group** will present a program about the new Microsoft Windows 8 operating system at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Guests are welcome. For more information, con-

tact Larry Wasserman at 591-1957 or [larryeds@aol.com](mailto:larryeds@aol.com), or visit [www.pcbug.org](http://www.pcbug.org).

■ The **Naples Press Club** meets for its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker will be John Hazard Forbes, author of the "Old Money America" books.

Mr. Forbes' 30-year career as an art expert and appraiser granted him unusual entrée into the homes and lives of wealthy families. His books divulge how the "old rich" got rich and stay rich, as well as offer insights to their "tribal" habits of speech, manners and dress. He also traces the declining power and prestige of the upper class as it relates to modern society.

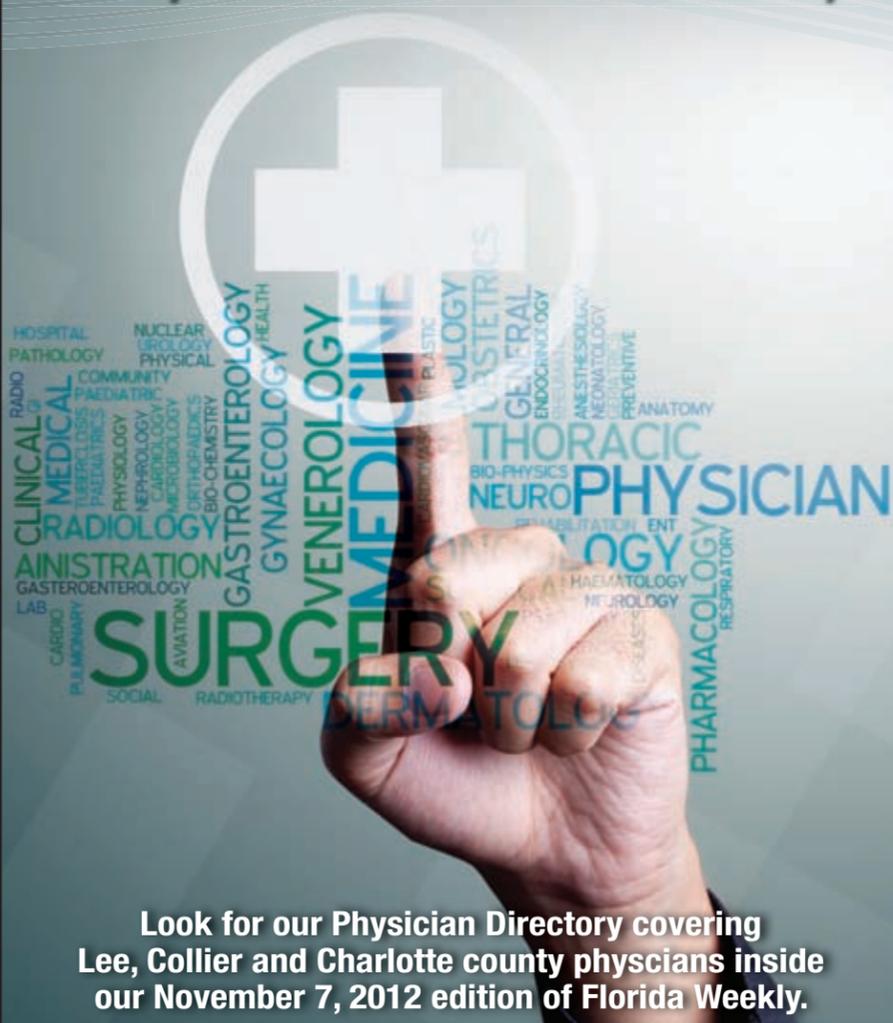
Mr. Forbes, who descended from a passenger on the Mayflower, splits his time between Naples and Savannah, Ga., where he is on staff with the Telfair Museum.

Cost is \$23 for members, \$28 for others, payable at the door. Reservations are required, however, along with menu choice of either Nicoise salad or ravioli florentine. Send choice to [rsvp@naplespressclub.org](mailto:rsvp@naplespressclub.org) by Sunday, Oct. 21.

■ Members and guests of the **Ohio State Alumni Club of Naples** will gather for the fall kick-off social from 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Imperial Golf & Country Club, 1808 Imperial Golf Course Blvd. Cost is \$45 per person for hors d'oeuvres (cash bar).

For reservations, visit [www.naples-buckeyes.com](http://www.naples-buckeyes.com). For more information about the club, call Sara Ann Mousa at 593-9196.

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# CLUB NOTES

■ The **Inbetweeners**, a social group for singles ages 40-65, welcomes newcomers and regulars at gatherings every Wednesday. On Oct. 10, the group will meet from 4-7 p.m. at Big Al's, 8004 Trail Blvd., and the Oct. 17, 24 and 31 gatherings will be from 5-7 p.m. at the Naples Ale House, 6300 Hollywood Blvd.

For more information, visit [www.meetup.com/inbetweeners](http://www.meetup.com/inbetweeners) or e-mail [naplesinbetweeners@gmail.com](mailto:naplesinbetweeners@gmail.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 Communicative 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:** 7:30 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 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 at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Call R. Sunde at 594-3828.

For more about the organization, visit [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org).

■ Membership in the **Social Butterflies**, a new group for women, is open to all who want to cultivate friendships, support one another's career and personal efforts and also help local charities. For more information, call Nicole Forbis at 784-7987 or look for Social Butterflies Naples on Facebook.

■ The **Naples chapter of Ikebana International** will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Moorings Presbyterian



The Kiwanis Club of East Naples presented Cinde Kavan its Extraordinary Citizen Award in honor of her brave efforts last January in saving the life of an injured paraglider while she was on duty as a Collier County park ranger at Barefoot Beach in North Naples. Ms. Kavan is the first recipient of what the club says will become an annual award. Left to right: Kerry Runyan, regional manager, Collier County Parks and Recreation; Ms. Kavan; Kiwanian Sandy Santos; Kiwanis President Ann Marie Foley; and, kneeling, Jolen Mayberry, Collier County Parks and Recreation.

Church for a program about the history of raku pottery. Presenter Tracy Guardian has studied the 16th century Japanese method of firing pottery for many years and

her organic creative style with her love of dance to give a sense of unique movement to each piece. She will bring some of her fine art pieces as well as function-

al creations to the meeting for purchase. There will be a full Ikebana market (ginza) and refreshments. Non-members are welcome but are asked to make reservations by e-mailing [ikebanaNaples@me.com](mailto:ikebanaNaples@me.com). For more information, visit [www.IkebanaNaples.com](http://www.IkebanaNaples.com),

■ The **Women's Cultural Alliance**, an affinity group of the Jewish Federation of Collier County, welcomes new members for the 2012-13 season. Programs range from book groups and Spanish and French classes to art studio tours and tai chi classes. Social groups that plan various events are: the Serious Foodies, WCA Couples, the Single Connection, Dinner Dames and Jazzophiles.

Kathleen van Bergen, CEO and president of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, will be the guest speaker at the season's first luncheon on Friday, Nov. 16, at Grey Oaks Country Club.

For more information, contact Jane Hersch 948-0003 or [janehersch@comcast.net](mailto:janehersch@comcast.net).

■ 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.

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## My Dumbest Investment

### Two Blunders

My top two dumbest investments would have to be buying Drugstore.com at more than \$60 per share and then not hanging on to it, and also PhotoWorks, for nearly \$60. My shares were worth pennies on the dollar when it was bought by American Greetings, so I didn't even get a piece of that!

— N.H., Lynnwood, Wash.

**The Fool Responds:** Hanging on to Drugstore.com may not have paid off much. It was acquired by Walgreen last year, for more than twice its going price on the market, but by then it had been trading in the low single digits. Only some of those who had bought it after it plunged did well.

Buying such troubled companies can be a big gamble, though. There are often good reasons why a stock plunges, and it's up to interested investors to determine whether the company's problems are likely to be fleeting or permanent. Stocks trading for just a few dollars per share can be especially risky. Remember that there are lots of compelling companies out there, ones that are healthy, growing and undervalued. Perhaps seek them out, instead. ■



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Please explain pair trades.

— S.F., Fort Myers, Fla.

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For example, if you expect more people to stream videos at home and fewer folks to go out to the movies, you might buy stock in a streaming company and short a movie-theater stock. Thus, if you're right on both counts, you make money, and if one count is wrong, its loss might be countered by the other one's gain.

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What are good signs for buying stocks?

— K.N., Saginaw, Mich.

Looking at the big picture, a struggling economy is actually good for stock-buying, as it can offer more bargains than an economy firing on all cylinders. People are often more interested in buying when the market is high, but many stocks are overvalued then.

The small picture matters most, though. With any stock you're considering, you need to get to know the underlying company very well, since you'll be buying a piece of it — and its future.

Examine its annual and quarterly reports, evaluating things like its debt load, profit margins, free cash flow and growth rates. Superinvestor Warren Buffett says that he looks for "(1) businesses we can understand, (2) with favorable long-term prospects, (3) operated by honest and competent people, and (4) priced very attractively." It's hard to beat that formula.

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services as well. My titles include "Reel 'em In!," "Life of Luxury," "Zeus" and "Jackpot Party," and a key brand of mine is Bluebird. I've been developing networked gaming, sensory immersion gaming technologies and more. Who am I? ■

## The Motley Fool Take

### Success and Promise

France-based Sanofi SA (NYSE: SNO), the fifth-largest pharmaceutical company, recently received FDA approval for Aubagio, an oral treatment for multiple sclerosis (MS). That holds great promise, as analysts see Aubagio's future sales near \$400 million by 2016, when some expect the overall global MS market to reach \$17.3 billion.

Sanofi recently hit the skids with its dengue fever vaccine. It had expected more than \$1.3 billion in annual sales from the product, but a Phase IIb trial produced disappointing results. Still, the vaccine proved highly effective against three of the virus' strains, another trial is under way, and the World Health Organization estimates 50 million to 100 million new cases of the dis-

ease a year.

Pipeline strength is critical to drug companies, and Sanofi has more than 45 drugs, vaccines and other products in various stages of development. (Remember that not all drugs make it through development and win FDA approval.)

Sanofi's going to need that pipeline to combat expiring patents. Its Plavix blood thinner's patent expired in May, with the drug having generated nearly \$7 billion in the U.S. alone.

Sanofi has also performed well with its acquisitions. Recently purchased Genzyme, for example, delivered more than 8 percent of Sanofi's pharmaceutical revenue in 2011. With a dividend yield near 4 percent, Sanofi warrants consideration. ■

# 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.

■ **The East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Business at 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month. The next meeting is Oct. 11 at Physicians Regional Medical Center-Collier Boulevard. For more information, call Shirley Calhoun at 435-9410 or Natalie Anguilano at 643-3600 or visit www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

■ **The Estate Planning Council of Naples** will hear from Tiffany Smith,

tax counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Finance, as the luncheon speaker at its 21st annual Success Event on Friday, Oct. 12, at Kensington Golf & Country Club. Ms. Smith will discuss tax reform as it relates to estate and gift taxes. For tickets or more information, call Patty Luppy at 449-6930.

■ **The Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce** invites members and guests to Business After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. The Oct. 17 gathering is at Sam Snead's Tavern at Lely Resort. For more information, e-mail Katie@marcoislandchamber.org.

■ **PRACC**, Public Relations, Market-

ing and Advertising Professionals of Collier County, will hear from Dorothea Hunter Sónne, the new editor of Naples Illustrated, at its meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at McCormick & Schmick's in Mercato. To register, visit www.pracc.org.

■ **The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Business After 5 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Naples Municipal Airport. \$8 in advance, \$15 at the door. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

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■ Members of the **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** who are CEOs and business owners are invited to an executive session from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Seating is limited. E-mail Coterenia Hood at chood@napleschamber.org for details and to sign up.

■ 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 Nov. 13. Sign up at www.wnocc.org. ■

# MONEY & INVESTING

## Do I hear \$3 million for a Chinese vase?



With the rapid expansion of the number of Chinese millionaires and billionaires, an entirely new alternative investment asset class began emerging by 2005. This asset class has grown to be valued at more than \$1 billion as of 2011 year end.

There are now one million millionaires and 130 billionaires in China; "...the number of Chinese billionaires is expected to increase 20 percent each year through 2014." And that makes for strong demand if this demographic group all want the same thing and that "thing" is exceptionally scarce. ("Art Fund: Uncorrelated returns for investors," by Brooke Farley of the investment banking firm Tangent Capital.)

These Asian super wealthy want art; they want to own Chinese antiquities; in particular, they want to own truly exceptional Chinese porcelain and bronze pieces.

Why do they want "their" art? They want a tangible asset that is uncorrelated with financial assets and that is incredibly scarce. They want to be reconnected to their long history and the technological advances made several hundred years ago. They want an elegant store of value. It could be said that they want to heighten status, but the truth is that about half the pieces are sold (for millions) to an undisclosed Asian buyer.

The international art and antique market

is thought to be worth \$50 billion. Of that, art funds (some 44 in number) account for \$960 million as of 2011 year end; of that \$960 million, Chinese antiquity funds accounted for some \$300 million. (Deloitte's 2011 Art and Finance Report.) But by 2012 year end, per industry experts, there could be an additional \$300 million allocated to new Chinese art funds... maybe even upwards of an additional \$500 million.

There's no better way to picture the demand for scarce Chinese pieces than to offer examples of sales within the Xiling art funds. A "celadon-glazed archaic vase" was bought in May 2007 for \$1.2 million; it sold this summer at Christie's Hong Kong auction for \$3.7 million... a gross increase of 200 percent over a five-year period. Example number two: a Qianlong dragon vase was bought in 2006 for \$1.1 million and, in 2011, it sold for \$3.8 million... a gross increase of 245 percent over a five-year period. Now not all round trips are such stellar gains, but the truth is that some of the Chinese art funds boast returns in excess of traditional asset classes. (www.xilinggroup.com)

How can such growth happen during such dismal global economic times? First, China is a growing behemoth... and inflating. Recent years have seen nominal Chinese GDP growth of 10 percent to 12 percent with underlying inflation of 6 percent to 8 percent. Per Tangent Capital's report, "Art at the highest end of the value chain" tends to do very well in inflation. Second, China is expected to expand to over 15 percent of the global GDP pie by 2015. "By 2030, China's GDP per capital will be seven times what

it is today." Simply put, there are more Chinese billionaires in the making.

Chinese art funds are offered in the U.S. but not exclusively here; Luxembourg, Singapore and Switzerland remain major art centers. What the U.S. does offer is an abundance of art experts, and research can prove and improve art values. The U.S. offers an abundance of museums for display, which adds to art desirability and marketability. These art funds look to auctions and privately negotiated transactions. As documentation of the arts history is important to the value of the piece, European "family" owners who have held Chinese pieces for a very long time are being courted.

Chinese art is not within my sphere of prior investment experiences, so I took the opportunity to speak to one of the managing partners of the Xiling Funds, Bruce G. Wilcox, who is better known as the former chairman of Cumberland Associates LLC, one of the nation's oldest hedge funds. So successful was art fund Xiling I that Xiling II followed and Xiling III is expected to be closed to new investors by December 2012.

Far beyond being Chinese antiquities groupies, Xiling's principals are savvy investors whose investment proposition has proven right so far: In a slowing economic world, find a market with heavy and increasing demand for extremely scarce assets that require expertise in selection and expertise in the post purchase steps that add value to the piece.

The investing and portfolio strategy of Xiling includes several elements. They do not "flip" their art as they feel that their

assets need time to come to full value; the funds/LLCs are targeted for 10 years with the intent for sales to begin after six years. The art is independently appraised one time a year. The \$100 million portfolio (targeted size of Xiling III) will generally consist of around 25 museum-quality, imperial porcelains and bronze works. No holding exceeds 10 percent of the portfolio.

This fund's investors are, obviously, multi-multi millionaires as minimum participation begins at \$500,000... but \$450,000 might get their attention.

Some advice to those starting to collect: Be very careful; develop expertise in things that interest you; and know the difference between investing in art and collecting for enjoyment.

Consult your existing adviser as to suitability. Speak with several advisers before making major investment decisions. Consider the expertise of those advisers who are licensed and experienced in specialized areas of investing. ■

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## PET TALES

### Fancy footwork

Mix and match perches for a healthier pet bird

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Gravity being what it is, even a creature made for flying spends a lot of time on his feet. This is why it's a shame that too many bird lovers give perches too little thought, forcing their pets to spend their lives on the plain wooden dowels that come as standard equipment with most cages.

The good news is that poor perch selection is easy to remedy, with lots of choices in specialty bird shops as well as bird-supply catalogs and websites.

Remember three things when it comes to perches: safety, variety and destructibility. Safety because, well, that's kind of obvious. Variety because a wide array of shapes, sizes and materials will help keep your bird's feet comfortable and healthy. Destructibility? Perches, like toys, are appropriate targets for the demolition urges that help keep birds busy, fit and free of boredom.

Here's what you'll find when looking for perches:

■ **Wooden dowels.** There's nothing really wrong with these standard-issue perches, but you can do better by your bird. While it won't hurt to leave a wooden dowel in the cage, take out the extras and add variety to your bird's environment.

■ **Rope.** Great stuff! Rope perches are both comfortable and entertaining. They're easy to clean, too. Just run them



A variety of perches will prevent sore feet and feel more natural to parrots — pets who aren't many generations removed from wild.

through the washer and dryer, or put them in the top rack of your dishwasher. One kind of rope perch — the bouncy coil — is truly wonderful, combining the best elements of a rope, a swing and a bungee cord. These coils are great fun for your bird, and help to keep overweight "perch potatoes" more active.

The downside to rope is the possibility of your pet catching a toe on a frayed part of the perch or swallowing loose strands of the rope. Watch closely and replace these perches when the rope gets stringy.

■ **Mineral.** Almost every bird should have a mineral perch, also called a concrete or cement perch. The rough texture feels good underfoot, and the surface is great for helping to keep nails blunt and beaks clean and well-groomed (birds like to wipe their beaks against the rough surface).

■ **Skip the sandpaper.** Sandpaper

perches are uncomfortable and have been known to cause foot problems, and they should be replaced with a mineral perch. Read the packaging material to choose the right diameter for your pet.

■ **Plastic.** Two kinds of plastic, acrylic and PVC, are both popular because of their sturdiness and relative ease of cleaning. If you choose acrylic, be sure to add other chewable perch options to your bird's environment. In general, acrylic is better than PVC, because the latter can too easily end up causing problems in a bird's stomach. (PVC perches can be great for supervised use, though.)

■ **Tree branches.** Most fruit and nut trees (almond, apple, prune and all citrus) are fine to use, as are ash, elm, dogwood and magnolia. If you can get your pruners on some manzanita, go for it — it's a hard wood that can stand up to a lot of abuse. Leave the bark on all branches for your bird to peel off.

Cut the branches to fit in the cage, scrub with soap, rinse well and air-dry. Be sure to break off and discard any insect pods before putting the branch in the cage.

Check all perches regularly, looking for wear and safety problems. Think of perches as replaceable cage furnishings, helping to fight boredom and keeping your bird comfortable and healthy. The extra labor and cost involved in keeping a fresh variety of perches in the cage is more than offset by the benefits of good perches for your bird. ■

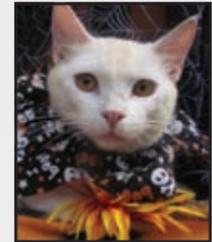
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>>>**Bowersox** is a neutered 3-year-old pug/Pomeranian/Chihuahua mix who is 15 pounds of love.



>>>**Diego** is a neutered 18-month-old pointer/spaniel mix who weighs about 40 pounds. He is micro-chipped and has a wonderful temperament that would fit into any family.



>>>**Huxley** is a neutered 2-year-old domestic shorthair who is as sweet as he is handsome. Visit him in the cat condos at Petco, and you'll want to take him home.



>>>**Marathon** is a neutered 2-year-old beagle/rat terrier mix who weighs about 20 pounds. He would be a great agility dog or running partner.

#### To adopt or foster a pet

— All of this week's pets would love to be with their new forever families in time for trick-or-treating. They 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](http://www.BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.com).

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# MUSINGS

## Sobriquet



Driving down the street. Rather, a street. Could have been any street, really. Then: a red light.

Sitting, no expectations. Then in front of the me inside the armor of the vehicle walks a young man.

He isn't wearing any shoes. The clothes he has on are very clean: that white long sleeved shirt and those khaki pants. But the shirt and pants are at least five sizes too big. He is like a little puff of smoke inside a large multi-person tent. And he is walking with fortitude, with definitive mature steps that do not match his little boy needing to grow into his clothes.

But he wasn't a little boy. He was a man beyond the 20s, perhaps in the 40s. He was all growned up.

He had face hair and who knows what else under those clothes.

From that visual there poured out a construction of an inner experience to match the outer construct.

Dazed, that was the word. He needed help and didn't know it. What would he eat today? Who would care? Would his feet last until he came to a place where he could sit down?

And then I wanted to follow him.

I wanted either to be him, or to know him, or to help him. Something. I was already inside him inside me. I wanted



to make contact to complete something. What?

Now I was no longer merely looking. And I began to emit or omit or submit. Or something. And there was a press that both titillated and strangled. Watching that watching watching. I was an ooze of wonder. How was it possible for me to be able to do all this peeling, peeling, sonorous, magnanimous, gangrenous, delightfully intimate, nascently ultimate skeedaddling into a third ska wave form format?

Then I looked into my rear view mirror. The driver of the vehicle behind me was looking at my man.

We were sharing a scene. Now, she was incredible. Rubenesque: Although

all I saw was her head in my rear view. Not even really her head: Just that face and hair. That dark round face with lips painted on perfectly. I imagined skin smooth, a little oily, but perfect none the less. And every hair was perfectly submissive, in line.

She did not turn her head toward him. Only her eyes moved. And her right index finger came to her lip. She wanted to help him, too. And my projector hummed: Maybe he would be grateful. Very grateful. Or maybe just playful.

Now I had to turn my head. I had heard too much.

She drove on, faster than I drove. She made a U-turn. Illegally. Perhaps she would catch up to him.

I could only send wishes for happiness. For him. For her. For me. For you. For all the creatures in all the stories, wherever they might be, whoever they might be.

As I tell you, I love them all. The telling is like the bringing of the first spark to the task of fire creation. Your hearing is the gentle bellows, fanning the flames. I don't know what this fire will do: warm, feed, guide, delight... But it is wonderful.

But you should know that after this I got onto the expressway, hurtled into a jam of traffic. A mass exodus of vehicles left the road, exit after exit, intimidated by the slowing stillness. I texted, and the man behind me blew his horn. Where could he go? If only I could give him a lemonade. Or a refrigerator magnet. Or a T-shirt. Perhaps he would laugh with me.

I stayed on the road, wanting to know the delay.

And soon the site was seen: a car was in the grassy area between north and south goings, the back door off its hinges, a suitcase splayed open, source of garments and goodies that were strewn across the roads, my Hansel and Gretel bread crumbs.

Going, going: Praises to the travelers. ■

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



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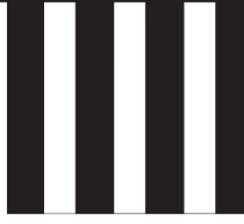
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LIZ ALLBRITTEN



LIZ ALLBRITTEN IS the sixth of seven children and the first born in the United States to her Honduran parents. She learned early in life how differences in socioeconomic status can impact people but also how, as she says, the true measure of one's worth is in the depth of her character.

So, it's no surprise to find her serving as executive director of The Immokalee Foundation, a position she's held since March 2010 after 23 years of working in higher education as well as education programs and nonprofits.

"The thing that struck me the first time I went to Immokalee was there is a hunger and a desire for something better, a willingness to work and an appreciation for the support," she says. "It's a community stricken with poverty but very rich in culture and family."

Ms. Allbritten says one of the most rewarding parts of her job is selecting students to receive college scholarships. "We hear the kids and their parents tell their stories of how much this opportunity means to them to get them out of poverty." And when students graduate, it's even more heartwarming. "They're in the workforce and their life has been significantly altered because of what we do. It doesn't get better than that."

Ms. Allbritten moved to Naples in 2004 and volunteered at the PACE Center for Girls, United Arts Council and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. She received the Neapolitan Chapter of the American Business Women's Association "Women in History Award" and was named among the "Women of Achievement" by the Greater Naples American Association of University Women. She was also part of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce Youth Leadership Collier Committee that won a Volunteer of the Year Award.

She enjoys traveling and spending time with her family.

"We hear the kids and their parents tell their stories of how much this opportunity means to them to get them out of poverty."

—Robin DeMattia

KAREN CONLEY



KAREN CONLEY LOVES MAKING A difference in children's lives. As founder and CEO of Charity for Change, her brainstorming and collaboration with area teachers and principals brings a unique program to Collier County that connects children to charities for which they raise money.

Founded in 2008, the nonprofit group's School Giver program is growing as quickly as the 3,500-plus elementary school students who have learned about character development and community awareness at schools including Calusa Park, Golden Gate, Lake Park and Lely Elementary, as well as Royal Palm Academy and Donahue Academy of Ave Maria.

The 30-week interactive program is based on the school district's goals and integrated into the students' curriculum, free of charge. Using the organization's website, charityforchange.org, the children vote on which charity they wish to learn more about. A representative from that charity visits the classroom.

To help raise funds for their chosen charity, the students answer questions on the website that relate to what they are learning in class. Each correct answer results in area sponsors donating \$1 to the "community bank." Online challenges include math games and how to help others in their community; the site reinforces the 19 state and district character traits taught within the school system. Children have the opportunity to perform plays or can include their lessons learned as part of the school news. Of the 72 participating charities, two-thirds are local organizations. Last year, 194 classrooms were visited by these charities.

"We wanted to design a program that works for everyone as a whole," Ms. Conley says.

The group's funding originates from local events, individuals and corporate sponsors such as Arthrex. "Our goal is to offer this program to every school in our community, in Florida and nationwide."

Ms. Conley's motivation comes from the children and those who passionately believe in dedicating their lives to an environment for all students to achieve their full potential.

"We see this program developing into an at-home program with endless possibilities," she says.

— Sandy Reed

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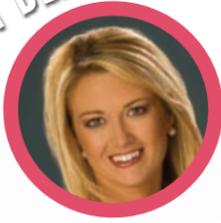
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STACEY DEFFENBAUGH



SHE'S EASILY RECOGNIZED AS THE face of NBC-2's early morning and noon broadcasts, but Stacey Deffenbaugh's megawatt smile and inspirational personality also garners recognition from participants in Making Strides Against Breast Cancer and Relay for Life as well as foster children helped out by The Children's Network of Southwest Florida. Young female high schoolers refer to her as their

favorite Junior Achievement speaker. The March of Dimes even knows her name because of her donated time instead of her airtime.

In fact, it's fair to say this Fremont, Ohio, native-turned-Southwest Floridian is constantly at nonprofit functions.

"I get involved. I love people and giving my time," says Ms. Deffenbaugh, whose schedule of rising in the dead of night to anchor the 4:30 a.m. news is enough to make most people decide not to volunteer nights and weekends. Caffeine helps, she says, as does an understanding boss who lets her leave work to attend board meetings for the American Cancer Society and those of other organizations in which she's involved.

The daughter of Penny and Paul Deffenbaugh of Estero, Ms. Deffenbaugh gives her parents full credit for instilling the give-back-to-your-community spirit. "We did a lot of outreach with our church growing up, and as a young girl I remember being at events and seeing in the participants' faces how much it meant to them — and then going home and feeling good."

She acknowledges some local media personalities get less involved and stay in the market a shorter time. The 37-year-old has been here just shy of a decade and has no plans to move. But even if she did, she'd volunteer — just like she did when she was working at KVLV in Fargo, N.D., another station owned by Waterman Broadcasting, which owns NBC-2.

What's she most proud of? In 2009, she won a statewide award given by the Florida Coalition for Children called One Person Can Make a Difference. You'd think that would be it. But for Ms. Deffenbaugh, it's really just doing something for someone every day. "It's part of who I am."

— Betsy Clayton



BLAIR DELONGY



AS VICE PRESIDENT OF RETAIL operations for John Craig Clothiers, Blair DeLongy has the power to decide what the best-dressed men wear. And, she confesses, it's a lot of fun.

"Some men feel lost and don't know how to select clothes that mix well together," she shares. "It's nice to guide them and see how awesome they can feel."

The biggest fashion mistake

men make, she says, is wearing clothes that are too big, seeking comfort over style. She also tries to push men out of their comfort zone of blacks, blues and grays. "Women love it when men wear color," she says. She also notes that, "A good pair of shoes completes the look."

Ms. DeLongy grew up in Winter Park and Orlando, moving to Naples in May 2007 after she graduated from Rollins College with a degree in international business. Her father, H. Craig DeLongy, wanted a family member in Naples to oversee his two newer stores here.

The dutiful daughter was happy to oblige but admits that, "It took some getting used to the older demographic" here.

She got involved with the Naples Junior Woman's Club and has been president for four years.

"The organization is a great way to get involved with your peers," she says. The group supports Providence House and Youth Haven, and hosts the annual Derby Dash to support its college scholarship fund. Membership has grown from 10 to 60 during Ms. DeLongy's presidency.

While she would like to get involved in other philanthropic efforts, she is comfortable with the Juniors for now. "It's a little intimidating seeing women in this community where fundraising is their full-time job and they have friends who have the funds to easily support these events," she says.

The Juniors are learning the foundations of charitable giving, including approaching sponsors, as their activities and impact increase.

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CAROL DINARDO



SHE WORKED WITH Nancy Reagan and Betsy Bloomingdale to plan President Ronald Reagan's 70th birthday party. She's on a first-name basis with President Bill Clinton. And she'll be at presidential inaugural parties in January, no matter who wins.

Having a catering business in Alexandria, Va., since 1985 has put Carol Dinardo in some powerful social circles.

Ms. Dinardo and her husband, Henry, own Windows Catering Company and work for The National Gallery of Art, Library of Congress, National Air and Space Museum and the State Department, among other prominent venues. Prior to opening their Windows restaurant, which they sold in 1989 to focus on catering, Ms. Dinardo was a public relations executive at The Watergate Hotel.

Coming eight years ago to live part-time in Naples, where there is no shortage of parties and galas, made Ms. Dinardo feel right at home — and also put her in demand for her expertise.

She is chairing the 2013 Mending Broken Hearts with Hope luncheon for The Shelter for Abused Women & Children, where she is a trustee. She joined the committee that plans the Home, Hope, Healing luncheon for Youth Haven. And she and Henry lent their expertise as the caterers for the Conservancy's Magic Under the Mangroves gala this past year, which they will do again for 2013.

"I thought when I came down here I wouldn't have to do anything," Ms. Dinardo laughs. "But, I like everything. There is such an interesting group of people here — plus great golf and tennis."

Ms. Dinardo does say, surprisingly, that planning parties in Naples is more challenging than in the nation's capital.

"When I do parties at The National Gallery," she explains, "I work with one person, the head of the gallery. There aren't 30 women having input about the décor and food." While she calls the committee structure "exciting, challenging and frustrating," she says it's all worth it to make a difference in her new home.

— Robin DeMattia

JUDY GREEN



JUDY GREEN COULD BE TAKING strolls on the beach. Morning, noon and evening. She could be relaxing at a Siesta Key beachfront condo near Sarasota, gazing at another vibrant Gulf of Mexico sunset.

She made her mark in real estate and could have relaxed and become a full-time grandmother. She could have been a woman of leisure. She did retire in 2008 and tried that Siesta Key siesta-like lifestyle. But she didn't cotton to all that relaxing.

Ms. Green did not become a Power Woman in real estate by walking on the beach. Such honors are not new to the CEO and president of Premier Sotheby's International Realty. In 2004, Real Estate magazine named her one of the 500 Most Powerful Women in Real Estate. And BIZ 941 magazine pegged her recently as the largest real estate magnate in Southwest Florida.

Her work ethic and drive could explain her success over more than 30 years as a real estate professional. Ms. Green is clearly not one of rest on past success.

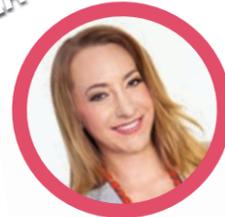
In 2008, after that retirement thing, she founded Signature Sotheby's International Realty in Sarasota. Then, in 2010, she merged that with Premier International Realty of Naples.

The firm has 18 offices up and down Florida's west coast, all the way from Marco Island in the south to Clearwater in the north. Among its listings are Naples properties offered for upwards of \$15 million.

The first word of the company's name, after all, is Premier.

— Glenn Miller

DOROTHEA HUNTER SÖNNE



DOROTHEA HUNTER SÖNNE STILL vividly recalls her first trip to Naples from New York City, where she and husband, Erick, resided until two years ago.

"Paradise," she says of Naples. "The bluest sky. Beautiful, pristine beaches. Definitely more quiet than I was used to."

At the time, Ms. Hunter Sonne was an editor at O, The

Oprah Magazine and lived in midtown Manhattan. Erick was working at a hedge fund and was approached about a job in Naples. He asked Dorothea if he could apply.

She said yes. He got the job. They moved to Naples two years ago, and just this past summer, she was named editor of Naples Illustrated.

What a change. From one of America's largest magazines, one that sells nearly 2.5 million copies an issue, to a regional magazine, albeit a very slick one with an upscale audience. From the hustle and bustle of New York City to a small city, albeit one that is far from some hick, provincial backwater burg that doesn't know Schubert from sherbet.

"It's a cosmopolitan city," Ms. Hunter Sonne says of Naples.

She learned that quickly and it's something Naples Illustrated demonstrates with each issue.

Ms. Hunter Sonne emphasizes she's taking over a magazine that already was first-rate. "I plan to build upon and strengthen an already great publication," she says. "Naples Illustrated is known for covering the finest things the area has to offer, and I want to provide the most up-to-date news in the luxury lifestyle market, profile even more community leaders and put a greater focus on beautiful design."

One of her first orders of business after moving to Naples, Ms. Hunter Sonne recalls, was visiting Barnes & Noble to learn about local magazines. That's where the magazine junkie since childhood learned about Naples Illustrated.

She worked as a freelance writer for various publications for a couple of years before the magazine editor's job opened. "A really fortuitous opportunity," says Ms. Hunter Sonne.

The kid who grew up reading Vogue, Allure and Harper's Bazaar and who earned a master's degree in magazine publishing at Northwestern University's prestigious Medill School of Journalism was in the right place at the right time. And with the right credentials.

— Glenn Miller

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CANDICE JOLLY



CANDICE JOLLY WAS getting a manicure as she spoke on her cell phone about driving monster trucks.

A chair in a nail parlor is a long way from the cab of Monster Mutt Dalmatian, the name of her 1,500-horsepower behemoth. Talk about power. No wonder she's one of *Florida*

*Weekly's* Power Women. Nothing screams power like a 10,000-pound monster truck.

The Naples native has competed in front of more than 75,000 fans in stadiums around the world. Her skill and her big truck have taken her to Sweden, Spain, Mexico and a dozen other countries.

Nope, driving her monster truck on the Advanced Auto Parts Monster Jam circuit is not like a manicure. Not even close.

"It's the biggest rush in the world," Ms. Jolly says.

A graduate of Lely High School, she grew up around motorsports. She started racing go-karts as a child. Her 7-year-old son, Chase, now does that. Ms. Jolly's mom, her stepfather and her dad all race. Her sister, Courtney, once raced monster trucks.

"Racing is in our blood," she says.

Although it's in her genes, driving racecars and monster trucks is traditionally a male-dominated sport. As a youngster, Ms. Jolly followed the careers of pioneering women drivers such as Lyn St. James.

Now, she says, young girls follow her.

She says numerous fathers have contacted her and told a similar story about how they took their young daughters to a monster truck show as part of a family outing.

And, she adds, she's had fathers say this: "You've changed my daughter's life."

Still, though, there are only five women on the professional circuit.

Although she grew up around motorsports, she didn't step foot in a monster truck cab until she was 25 years old. She's a former beauty queen who used to attend races in a different role.

"I was the trophy girl," she says.

Now, Candice Jolly wins the trophies.

"It's the biggest rush in the world ... Racing is in our blood."

— Glenn Miller

meets Monday mornings to provide job search and transition assistance, working on resume writing, interviewing skills and networking. Since its inception in 2009, the group has helped with at least 170 job place-

ments, though Ms. Klukiewicz thinks the number is higher.

"Unemployment hits people really hard," she says. "A lot of your identify and self-esteem are tied up in your job. People feel isolated and as if they have no purpose in life." Having the support group meetings on Monday mornings is a deliberate strategy for people to get up and start their week focused on work.

Because she went through the same experience, Ms. Klukiewicz feels good about providing this type of support. "I love to help people, and this helps me feel like I'm connected and contributing to the community."

— Robin DeMattia

DR. JENNIFER LANGUELL



IS THERE A DOCTOR FOR THE HOUSE?

Since founding Trifecta Construction Solutions in Fort Myers in 2003, Dr. Jennifer Languell has led the way for building more energy-efficient homes and businesses, ones with cleaner indoor air quality, a lower carbon footprint and a proven cost-benefit analysis.

To achieve these results, she often finds herself holding the hands of contractors and subcontractors who are prone to the ways

of the North, which don't translate to Southwest Florida's hot, humid, storm-prone environment. The award-winning environmental consultant and national lecturer practices what she orders. Her own home energy bill ranges up to the low \$50s in the thick of summer.

For a decade, Ms. Languell has been writing the local prescription for green design and construction —better, high-performance design. She teaches continuing education courses to local designers and builders, develops curriculum for engineering students seeking certification in sustainability and gives presentations at dozens of conferences each year.

"I'm completely thrilled with my professional career and the reputation I have in the industry," says Ms. Languell, 40, who holds a Ph.D. in civil engineering and sustainable construction. "I don't represent products. I represent education and easily digestible, accurate information."

Recent projects have run the gamut from the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples to an "Extreme Home Makeover" in Tallahassee to the first certified green affordable high-rise in Florida, the Progresso Point apartment complex in Fort Lauderdale. At its grand opening, one tenant sang the praises of his \$26 electric bill. "It's kind of like being Santa," says Ms. Languell.

Between development projects, Ms. Languell is at work on two books. She is the secondary author of "Closing the Loops," which will take a hard look at material design and development. She is the primary author of "The Path to Zero Energy," exploring energy consumption, diversity and conservation. "The burden is on us," she says. "Let's be smart about it."

— Cathy Chestnut

KAREN KLUKIEWICZ



KAREN KLUKIEWICZ SPENT 25 YEARS climbing the corporate ladder in technology jobs with the likes of HP and Motorola. When she got laid off in 2003, she moved to Naples to be near her aging parents. "I realized I could be just as unemployed walking the beach as shoveling snow," she jokes.

But she did receive six months of outplacement training and spent a

year working with search firms, which added to her already impressive skill set. She now uses all of this expertise in both career and volunteer work in Naples.

She serves as chief of operations for her husband's law practice, Patrick Neale & Associates. She formed a strategic technology consulting business in 2009 to help companies optimize their IT investments. And she acts as a job coach for individuals.

Many people in the community know her as the facilitator of the Naples Job Search Support Group for the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, where she is a member of the Leadership Collier Class of 2009. The group

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MICHELLE REED-SPITZER



CLEANING HOMES and offices led Michelle Reed-Spitzer, mother of three, to a powerful position: owner and CEO of MaidPro of Southwest Florida, and the 2012 recipient of Hodges University's Founders Award.

During the 1990s, Ms. Reed-Spitzer started Michelle's Classy Cleaning, dispatching service providers from a grocery store parking lot while earning her bachelor's degree at Hodges University. Her professor and mentor, Gene Landrum, assigned class homework to write a business plan. Mr. Landrum, local resident and founder of Chuck E. Cheese franchise, was impressed with Ms. Reed-Spitzer's plan.

In 1999, she decided to take that plan and convert her successful cleaning business into the Southwest Florida branch of MaidPro, a national franchise headquartered in Boston. MaidPro was just starting, and she became the company's ninth franchise owner. Today there are more than 160 franchise owners in Canada and nationwide.

MaidPro's vice president was so impressed with Ms. Reed-Spitzer's business model that he traveled to Naples to observe and implement her business's best practices as a standard template for the entire franchise.

Along with Mr. Landrum, Ms. Reed-Spitzer credits her parents for instilling in her as a young girl an exemplary work ethic. She has always helped with her parents' construction and real estates businesses, handling accounting tasks and running open houses. Now, she passes her lifelong lessons and her own business savvy to her teenaged daughter.

Today, Ms. Reed-Spitzer oversees about 80 staff members who serve an area from Bradenton to the Everglades. MaidPro of Southwest Florida just expanded to Marco Island, and another office is scheduled to open soon in Sarasota.

Hard work is only part of being successful, she says, adding she believes strongly in teamwork. Most of her service providers have been with the company between five and 10 years.

"You've got to have the right people on your team," she says. "We are 'partners in grime.' It's not just about cleaning homes and offices. I enjoy helping people in a way that makes their lives easier."

— Sandy Reed

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THERESA SHAW



THERESA SHAW, PRESIDENT AND CEO of the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County, has lived in Naples for only one year. But, she is not new to the organization.

A former teacher, Ms. Shaw spent the last eight years working with Boys & Girls Clubs of America, most recently in Rocky Mount, N.C., where she oversaw five clubs.

"I have always been an advocate for children, since I was in elementary school," she says. "I always found myself supporting those kids who I thought nobody else wanted to play with or who didn't have the same things as everyone else. I always thought it was my duty in life to help them have what they needed."

Ms. Shaw says the Naples community has been very welcoming, and she enjoys having a supportive board of directors and being surrounded by people who have a passion for education and children.

"I always look at working with children as a holistic approach. Whatever you do in a community, it should always start with our children, because they will be the leaders after we move on. It's important to invest in our children more so than anything.

"We all start the same, and the direction we go in life is based on the resources and support we have."

Ms. Shaw sees the long-term benefits of her efforts.

"A lot of the children I started with years ago are in their 30s now and still contact me to say how they're doing. It inspires me to continue this work."

When she's not working, she enjoys singing (she has performed at weddings and events for family and friends) and being at the beach in her new hometown.

"I always found myself supporting those kids who I thought nobody else wanted to play with or who didn't have the same things as everyone else."

— Robin DeMattia



AIMEE SCHLEHR



AIMEE SCHLEHR KNOWS ART CAN'T always be about balance or perspective or composition.

As the new executive director of the Naples Art Association, she's aware that running an arts organizations comes down at times to things more elementary, more basic even than primary colors.

"If we don't keep our doors open, we don't do anybody any

good," she says.

That's her primary mission at the Naples Art Association: keeping the place financially secure. Others can focus on painting or sculpture.

Sure, it's a nonprofit organization, but she views her responsibility as "to run a nonprofit like a for-profit," Mrs. Schlerh says.

Although she's worked for the Naples Art Association since 2009, it was only in early September that she was elevated from her previous position as both the chief operating officer and chief financial officer.

Her duties are wide-ranging, from being a spokeswoman for the organization to its primary representative. She also manages the finances of The von Liebig Art Center, home of the art association.

But she doesn't want to lose sight of what makes the place go — art and The von Liebig right in the middle of downtown on a prime corner of Cambier Park.

Mrs. Schlerh, a fifth-generation Floridian, says she sometimes encounters visitors new to the center. "I love people coming here and saying, 'We didn't know you were here. What a gem!'"

The Naples Art Association, though, has been a part of the community for nearly 60 years. The organization was founded in 1954, and The von Liebig opened in 1998.

Although her roots are on the business side of the arts world, she enjoys working in a gallery in a beautiful community park.

"I'm so lucky to not be working in a cubbyhole," she says. On nice days, she likes to walk out of her office to pick up lunch and enjoy the serenity of Cambier Park or the wonders displayed in the center.

Her job doesn't require painting or sculpting skills, but her skills are necessary ones. "I have to continue to assure our financial sustainability," she says.

And to make sure those doors can stay open.

— Glenn Miller

"If we don't keep our doors open, we don't do anybody any good."

Sgt. KRISTIN SHINER



Sgt. KRISTIN SHINER OF THE COLLIER County Sheriff's Office was sitting on the porch of her Cape Coral home on July 25, enjoying her day off, reading a Jude Devereaux romance novel.

Then she heard two bangs. Her training told the 44-year-old mother of four that it was not a car backfiring. She also heard a scream.

Never before in her career had she drawn her weapon in the line of duty. But she did that day.

Sgt. Shiner put down the novel and picked up her department-issued Glock 17 9 mm. She opened the door and went to the sound of gunfire. It was not time to hide under a bed.

Nicholas Rainey, a door-to-door salesman, had been shot and was facedown in a nearby driveway, bleeding and dying. Sgt. Shiner checked on him; there was nothing she could do.

A neighbor, 52-year-old Kenneth Railey Roop, was the alleged shooter. She heard the sliding sound of Roop reloading.

Glock in hand, she told Mr. Roop to drop his weapon. He did, and officers from the Cape Coral Police Department were soon on hand to take over.

For her actions that day, Sgt. Shiner was awarded the CCSO's highest honor, its medal of valor.

The 1987 graduate of Cypress Lake High School normally leads a quiet life. But not since July 25. The shooting and a medal award ceremony with Collier County Sheriff Kevin Rambosk and Cape Coral Police Chief Jay Murphy kept her in the local media spotlight. And nearly three months later, she's still asked about the day of the incident and whether she was scared.

"I don't know," she says. "Your training just takes over. It's just a reaction."

No fear? "It's more of an adrenalin rush," she says.

She remains thankful how the day ended. "I mean, there are a lot of different things that could have happened," she says.

— Glenn Miller





SHHELLY STAYER



OWNING JOHNSONVILLE Sausage with her husband Ralph keeps Shelly Stayer very busy. So busy that she hesitated moving from Wisconsin to Naples for more than 10 years, fearing she wouldn't have enough to do here. But meeting two of the area's most philanthropic women helped her feel right at home.

She attended a party hosted by Shirlene Elkins and met Simone Lutgert, who she credits for getting her on the boards of the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples and The Shelter for Abused Women & Children (for which she chaired the Mending Broken Hearts with Hope luncheon this year).

"I say it's really the women of Naples who take your hand, babysit you, introduce you and get you involved," Ms. Stayer says. "Nobody comes at you heavy-handed. You get invited to many things."

She realized how philanthropic the community is after attending the Naples Winter Wine Festival. "I couldn't talk for two hours," she says of witnessing people's generosity. "I had my own nonprofit children's theater in Wisconsin and knew what it was like to raise money. I was blown away."

Ms. Stayer experienced a third "wow" moment in Naples the first time she walked into the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. "I said to my husband 'This is it. I'm in love. This is the third thing I want to dedicate my time and energy to,'" she recalls. This year, she is chairing the organization's Festival of Trees and Lights Gala.

Ms. Stayer says she and her husband make decisions together regarding their charitable efforts and contributions. "My husband says God usually speaks to him and says we should help here or help there," she shares. They like to support organizations working with women and children of poverty.

Having lived here three years, Ms. Stayer now says that, "Naples is the finest city in the United States to move to."

"Naples is the finest city in the United States to move to."

— Robin DeMattia

KATHLEEN VAN BERGEN



A YEAR AGO, KATHLEEN VAN BERGEN was a new Naples resident, one who had followed millions before her in the past century or so. She moved from someplace cold, in her case Minnesota, to a sunny, warm new life in Florida.

Now, the CEO and president of the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts considers herself not only a Floridian but also a Neapolitan. She has purchased a home near the Phil, as it's informally known, and has come to learn on her beach walks how the Gulf of Mexico appears to change color depending on the weather and sunlight.

And she doesn't plan on leaving anytime soon, having recently signed a five-year contract to stick around.

"I do truly call this home now," she says.

She replaced the Phil's founding CEO and president — and Southwest Florida legend — Myra Daniels. Simply by taking on that role, Ms. Van Bergen immediately became a high-profile figure in the local arts community. Now, she is indisputably one of the Power Women, the leader of Southwest Florida's premier cultural institution.

She recalls her first meeting of the full Naples Philharmonic Orchestra. Then, she was trying to keep everybody's name and instrument right. Now?

"It's updates on weddings and babies," she says.

Then, says the former violinist, there were no nerves, just excitement on meeting the orchestra.

Her work is constant. The summer was spent doing what folks up north call spring cleaning. "You're getting ready for customers," she says.

Now, season is nearly here and much work remains, including filling two big Phil positions — conductor/music director and museum curator.

She says she expects to announce a new curator sometime soon. Not so for the other job.

"That timeline is much longer," she says.

Ms. Van Bergen adds that the Phil will review the performance of guest conductors during the season.

Now, a little more than a year after taking over the job, Kathleen van Bergen is no guest. She's one of us — a Floridian.

And a Power Woman.

"I do truly call this home now."

— Glenn Miller

AMANDA TOWNSEND



AS THE DIRECTOR OF COLLIER County Domestic Animal Services, Amanda Townsend is responsible for the health and safety of Collier's domestic animals and those who come in contact with them. With an estimated 175,000 dogs and cats living in Collier County, she is quite busy.

She oversees office staff plus 10 animal control officers who handle complaints regarding sani-

tation, cruelty and rabies exposure. As a strong advocate of better treatment for animals, she takes great pride in enforcing animal control laws. An animal control ordinance is scheduled for review with county commissioners by the end of 2012.

In December, Ms. Townsend will mark her fifth year as the director of DAS. She's pleased to report a decrease in animal intake at local shelters during her tenure, and she credits proactive measurements throughout the community.

"Local animal rescue groups have helped enormously with pet adoption," she says. "Social media has created great networking opportunities," she adds, "Plus, local veterinarians offer low-cost care that is easily accessible through the county."

Prior to DAS, Ms. Townsend's sharp skills benefitted Collier County government agencies for 12 years while she served an analyst for public services, strategic planning, land acquisition and grant writing. The largest grant she wrote was for \$9.9 million in 2007, initiating the state's reimbursement to the county for land acquisition around The Naples Zoo. She also is treasurer of the Florida Board of Animal Control Association.

A true Neapolitan, Ms. Townsend was raised in Naples and earned her bachelor's degree at New College in Sarasota. She also holds a master's degree in American studies from the University of Alabama.

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— Sandy Reed

MARINA ZELNER



MARINA ZELNER ALWAYS HAD A passion for fashion. But, she says, being a full-figured woman made it difficult for her to find beautiful clothing because the fashion industry didn't cater to a plus-size consumer. So, without any background in retail, in 2010 she started her own fashion company — Queen Grace.

"I took a leap of faith," she says. "I wanted to bring some-

thing new to the industry."

Her line's day-to-evening looks in sizes 12 to 26 include trends and classics in high-quality fabrics. The collection debuted at the 2011 Full Figure Fashion Week and is sold in select boutiques nationwide (though not currently in Naples).

The Marco Island resident draws inspiration for her designs from having lived in St. Petersburg, Moscow, Vienna, Rome and New York City.

"The majority of designers start with a size 0 or 2, but we start at 16 to 18 and take into consideration the curves of a woman's body," she explains. "We want people to feel wonderful in their clothes, not just covered up."

She uses her business degrees — a bachelor of applied science from CUNY-Brooklyn College, and both a master of arts and an MFA from Fairleigh Dickinson University — to manage the business. She also keeps busy with her three teenage children and volunteer work; she serves on the board of directors for Temple Shalom and was recently invited to join the PACE Center for Girls-Immokalee board.

She chose the name Queen Grace because it exudes the elegance she thinks of when designing. "I want each woman to know she is sophisticated, graceful and a queen in her own right and universe," she enthuses. "There is a sense of power and independence that comes from that feeling."

— Robin DeMattia

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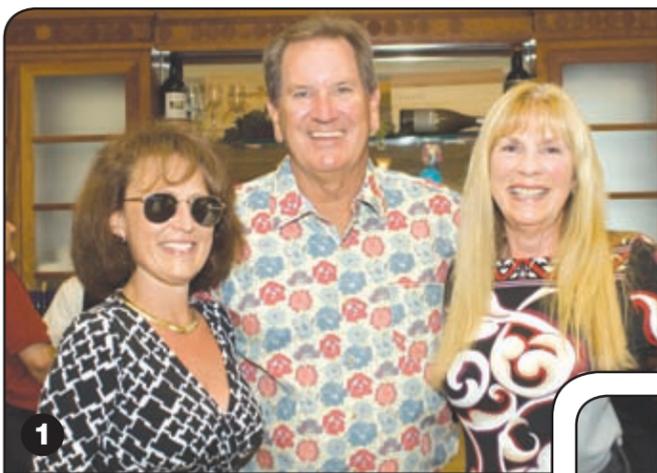
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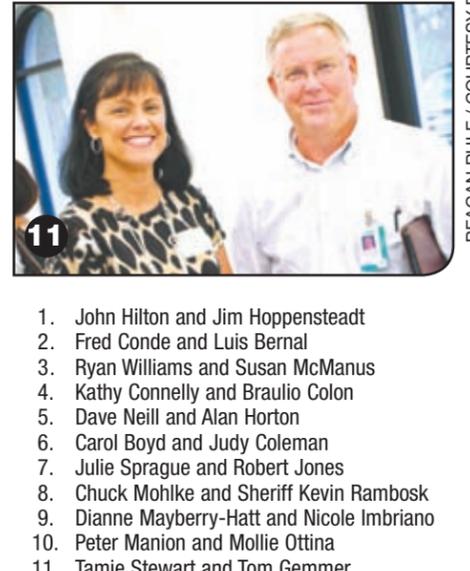
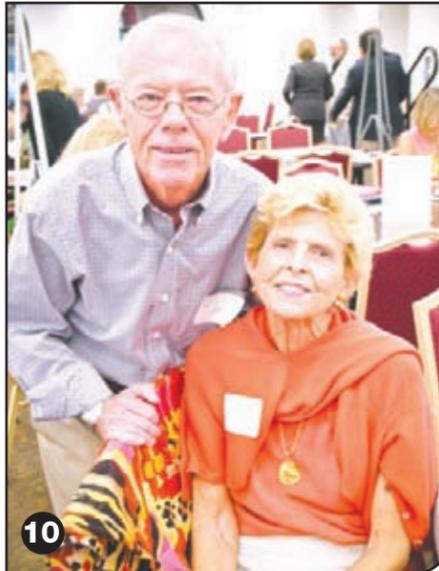
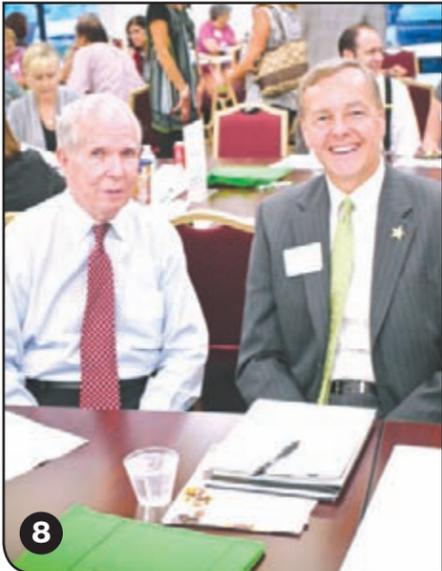


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# NETWORKING

A back-to-school roundtable hosted by Champions For Learning at Hodges University



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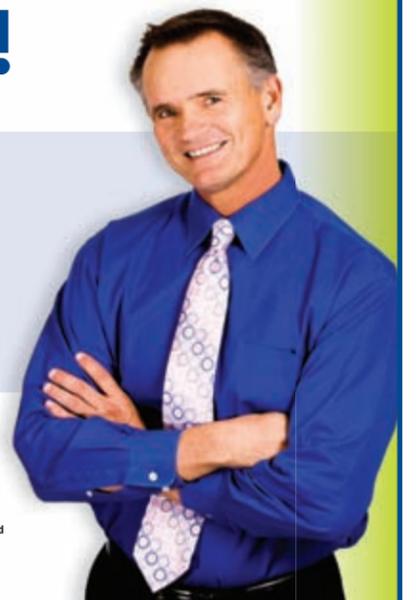
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## House Hunting: 11830 Via Novelli Court, Miromar Lakes

This grand estate home by Arthur Rutenberg at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club is in the Murano neighborhood on the Peninsula, with sunset water views of the community's 700-acre freshwater lake.

Designed for easy entertaining, beautifully furnished and professionally decorated, it has the perfect blend of outside and inside living. Outdoors boasts a pool with spa, a fire pit, professional summer kitchen, cabana and a lanai overlooking the water. Inside, with nearly 3,700 square feet under air, there's a luxurious master suite and two additional bedrooms with full baths, a den, leisure room, morning room, expansive bonus room, gourmet kitchen and more. The waterfront location also allows for a private boat dock.

Miromar Lakes is the winner of more than 100 awards, including National Community of the Year. 11830 Via Novelli Court is listed for \$1,495,358, fully furnished. Contact Jeff Garard at Miromar Lakes Realty by calling 425-2340, or visit [www.MiromarLakes.com](http://www.MiromarLakes.com) for more information. ■



## Poolside grill and bar under way at Vanderbilt Country Club

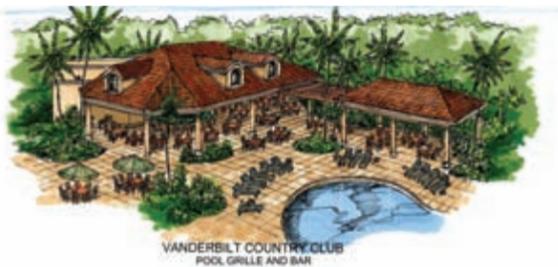
### SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Vanderbilt Country Club has broken ground for the Pool Grille & Bar, the first of many renovations to come over the next 18 months, including a new fitness center and a remodeled and expanded clubhouse, enlarged dining room and bar.

The Pool Grille & Bar will have covered seating for 64 members and guests, including 14 barstools at the horseshoe-shaped bar. This outdoor spot will service those lounging at the pool, tennis players, fitness center users and those simply wanting to enjoy a casual breakfast or lunch al fresco, Florida style.

Project participants include Humphrey Rosal Architects, Club Design Group interior designers, mechanical engineers Energy Concepts of Southwest Florida, civil engineers Community Engineering Services and general contractor BCBE Construction. All are working with the Vanderbilt Community Association board of directors on the two-phase plan.

Vanderbilt Country Club boasts more than 320 acres of lakes, fairways and nature preserves. Residential options are for luxury single-family homes, vil-



las, one- and two-car garage carriage homes and golf and lake view condominiums.

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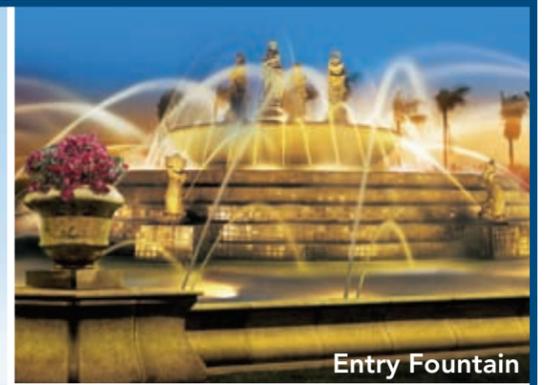
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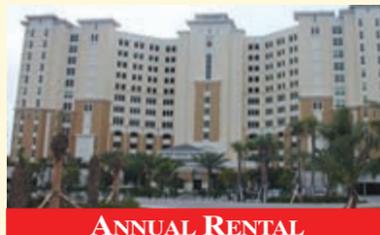
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**QUAIL WEST**



**DREAM HOME ON ESTATE LOT**

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- 180 Degree Lake & Golf Course Views
- 6,900 S.F. Under Air, 18' Ceilings & African Tile Throughout
- Gorgeous Pool and Spa
- \$2,495,000 MLS 212024318
- Lauren & Mike Taranto 239.572.3078

**THE BROOKS**



**SHADOW WOOD**

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

**BEAR'S PAW**



**EXTRAORDINARY HOME IN BEAR'S PAW**

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Exceptional Preserve & Golf Views
- Renovated Interior w/Hardwood Flooring
- Stunning Imported Fixtures
- \$549,000 MLS 212003006
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

**MOORINGS**



**AMBASSADOR CLUB**

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Charming 1st Floor Residence
- Offered Beautifully Furnished
- Boat Docks Available for Lease
- \$329,000 MLS 212021076
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

**EMERALD LAKES**



**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**AMAZING LAKE VIEWS**

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Large, Open Floor Plan
- 2-Car Garage
- Fabulous Community Amenities
- \$1,650 / Month MLS 212029840
- Kristin Porter 239.253.2099

**BONITA BAY**



**SWEEPING VIEWS OF THE GULF AND BAY**

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- 21st Floor Premier Residence
- Exquisite Kitchen w/ Wine & Beverage Refrigerators
- Multiple Terraces & Outdoor Summer Kitchen
- \$2,289,000 MLS 212023991
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

**MEDITERRA**



**PRIVACY AND SERENITY ABOUND**

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- Second Story Private Guest Suite
- Soaring Ceilings & Custom Architecture
- Spacious Center Island Kitchen
- \$1,475,000 MLS 212016592
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

**MOORINGS**



**OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00**

**3070 GULF SHORE BLVD., #211**

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths, First Time Offered
- Unobstructed View of the Bay
- Furnished w/Extensive Updates
- Free Use of Common Boat Docks
- \$525,000 MLS 212028103
- Jackie Sweet 239.298.9000

**BONITA BAY**

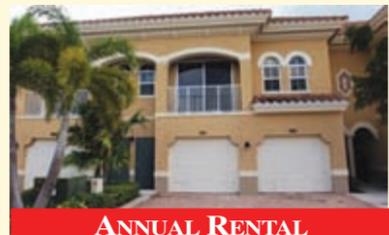


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**4451 RIVERWATCH DRIVE #203**

- 2 Bedroom/ 2 Baths, Den & Media Rm.
- 1,960 Sq. Ft Under Air
- South Exposure, Lake View
- Turnkey Furnished
- \$315,000 MLS 212018421
- Sue Ellen Mathers 239.877.2726

**MIRASOL AT COCONUT POINT**



**ANNUAL RENTAL**

**GATED COMMUNITY**

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Granite Countertops
- 2nd Floor Poolside
- Walking Distance to Coconut Point Mall
- \$1,300 / Month MLS 212029160
- Denice Faerber 239.776.1887

**CAPTIVA ISLAND**  
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Captiva, FL 33924  
239.472.0078

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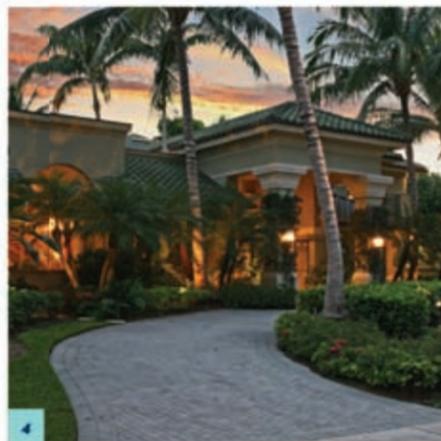
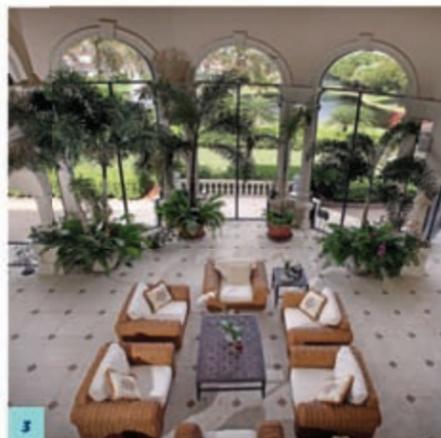
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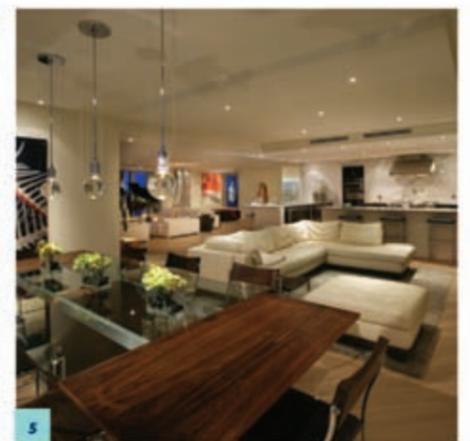


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| 2 | 1170 Massey Street<br>Pat Kennedy<br><a href="http://premiersir.com/ld/212011476">premiersir.com/ld/212011476</a>                 | North Naples<br>239.537.0062<br>\$6,970,000      |
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| 4 | 7331 Tilden Lane<br>Dorcas Briscoe<br><a href="http://premiersir.com/ld/211517107">premiersir.com/ld/211517107</a>                | Bay Colony Shores<br>239.860.6985<br>\$5,675,000 |
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**3101 Gin Lane**  
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475  
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**1231 Galleon Drive**  
Phil Collins 239.404.6800  
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**1007 Galleon Drive**  
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894  
premiersir.com/id/211520808 \$9,900,000



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Rick Marquardt 239.289.4158  
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**282 Little Harbour Drive**  
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475  
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**3630 Rum Row**  
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894  
premiersir.com/id/212022580 \$6,950,000



**3999 Rum Row**  
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**1275 Galleon Drive**  
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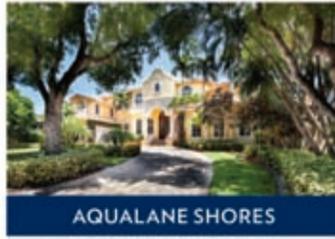


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Frank Sajtar 239.776.8582  
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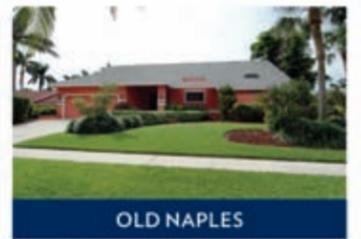
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**155 5th Avenue South**  
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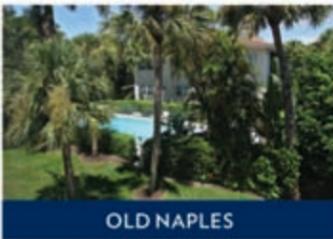
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**Spellbinder Villas #1**  
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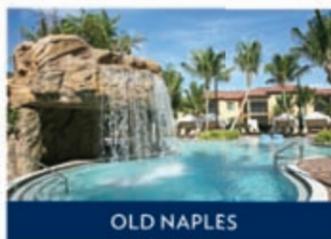
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**2037 Snook Drive**  
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**Lanterns #5**  
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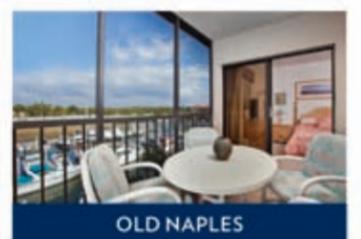
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**1237 Gordon River Trail**  
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121  
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**1275 Osprey Trail**  
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475  
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**1368 Noble Heron Way**  
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678  
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**1257 Gordon River Trail**  
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018  
premiersir.com/id/211503501 \$1,400,000



**Terra Verde #2458**  
Jutta V. Lopez/AI Lopez 239.571.5339  
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Bet Dewey 239.564.5673  
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**4100 Gulf Shore Blvd. North**  
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Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475  
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**Provence #803**  
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973  
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**4215 Crayton Road**  
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475  
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**4033 Belair Lane**  
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**4790 Whispering Pine Way**  
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**Horizon House #PH-2A**  
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**La Mer #204**  
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**Colony Gardens #103**  
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**Lexington #10**  
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# Naples



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**The Seasons #602**  
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## PINE RIDGE

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Beth McNichols 239.821.3304  
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## LIVINGSTON WOODS

**7050 Hunters Road**  
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**24 Pelican Street East**  
Dave Flowers 239.404.0493  
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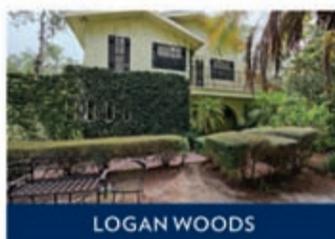
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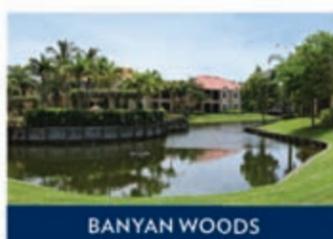
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Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883  
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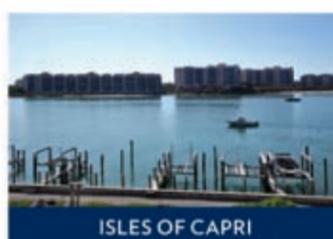
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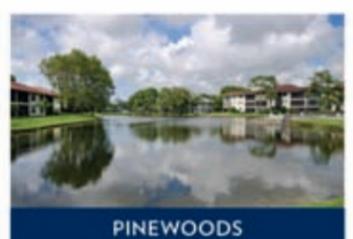
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**Reserve II #101**  
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980  
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**La Peninsula #502**  
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176  
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## PINEWOODS

**Misty Pines #C102**  
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# Pelican Bay | Pelican Marsh



PELICAN BAY

6974 Green Tree Drive  
Jane Darling 239.290.3112  
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PELICAN BAY

708 Hollybriar Lane  
Cathy Owen 239.215.7442  
premiersir.com/id/211002576 \$2,000,000



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T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.404.7887  
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PELICAN MARSH

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St. Raphael #909  
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PELICAN BAY

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Marbella #506  
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Grosvenor #1206  
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231  
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Marbella #1703  
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Sue Black 239.250.5611  
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PELICAN BAY

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Carol Gilman 239.404.3253  
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## North Naples



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THE DUNES

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THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Phoenician #901  
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731  
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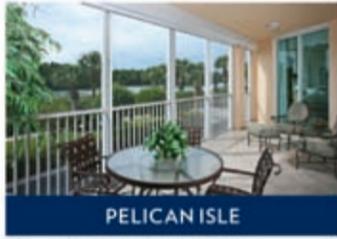
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THE DUNES

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THE DUNES

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MARINA BAY CLUB

Marina Bay Club #1002  
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550  
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WILSHIRE LAKES

9606 Deepwater Court  
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411  
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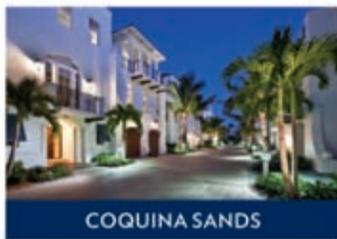
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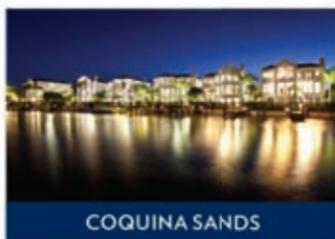
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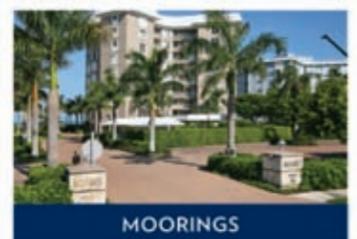
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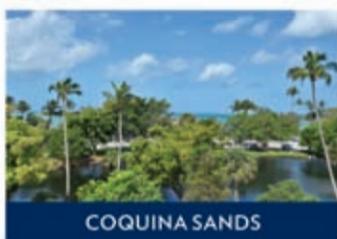
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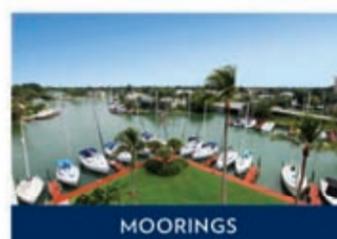
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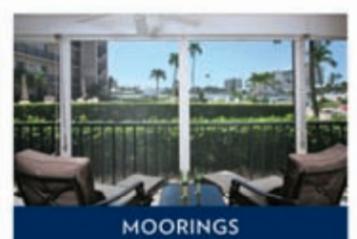
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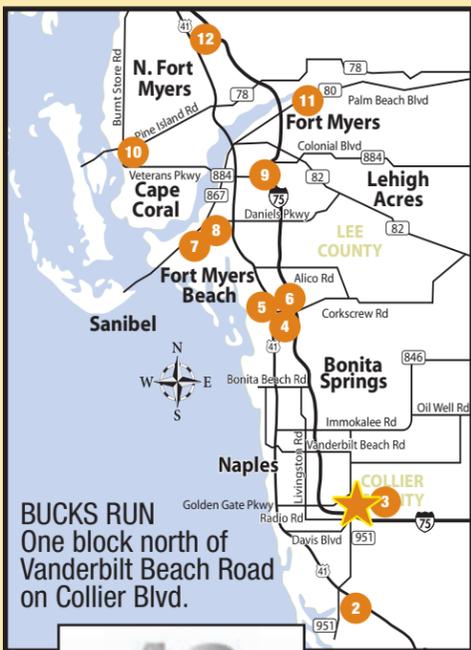
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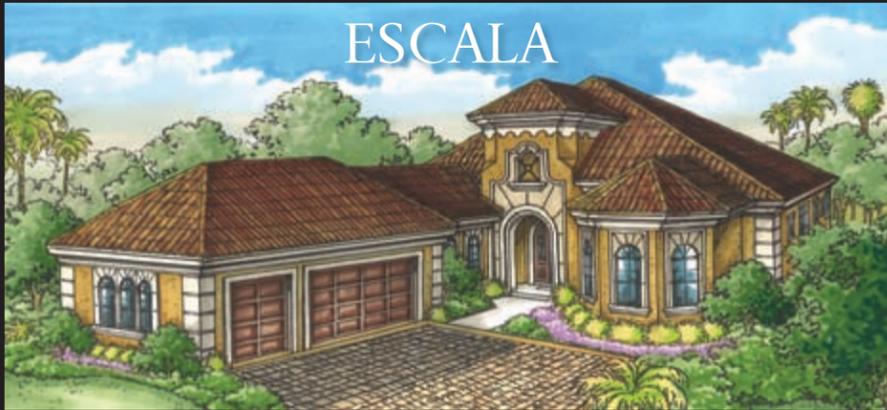
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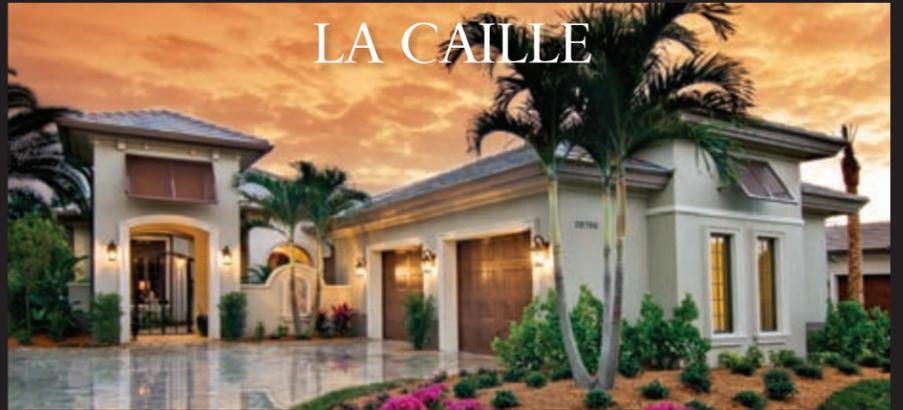


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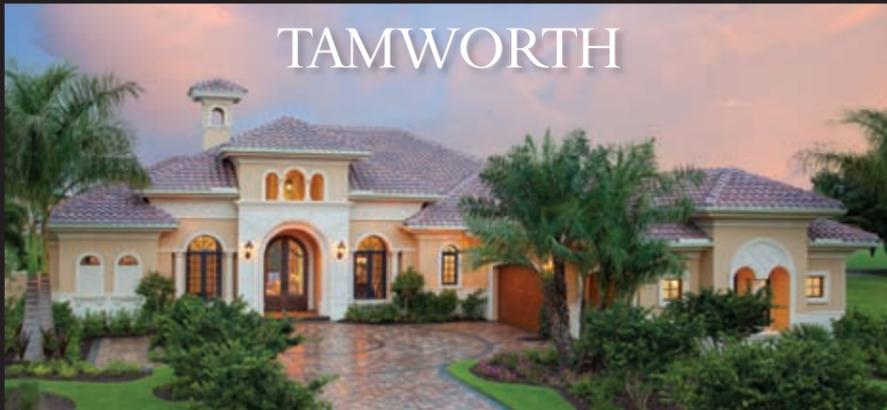
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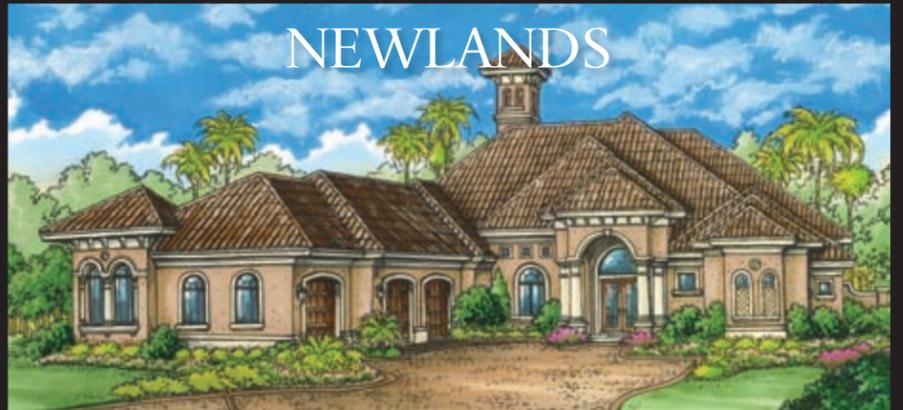
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# REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

■ Kitson & Partners has selected Fox Custom Builders for the second neighborhood in the 416-acre country club community of Talis Park in North Naples. The builder will construct semi-custom homes in the neighborhood of Brightling. Home sites are available now.

Talis Park's first neighborhood, Fairgrove, was introduced in June and is being built by Paradise Homes of Sarasota. Kitson & Partners purchased Tuscany Reserve and renamed it Talis Park last year. Talis Park residences overlook the water or the Norman & Dye championship golf course. Prices start at \$800,000.

Homes in the Brightling neighborhood will be from 2,600 square feet to 3,400 square feet. Prices will begin at \$1.1 million.

For more information, call 261-6798 or visit [www.talispark.com](http://www.talispark.com).

■ Construction is moving forward on the first single-family residences in Majorca in the community of Fiddler's Creek.

Offered by Stock Construction, Majorca will feature 19 single-family homes, most of which will have views of The Creek championship golf course. Construction commenced on the first homes three months ago and is anticipated for completion later this fall. Four floor plans are available:

- **The Greenbriar II** has three bedrooms and four baths in nearly 3,000 square feet of living space. Pricing begins at \$629,990. The fully furnished model, decorated by Marc Michaels, will be offered as a leaseback for \$1.095 million.

- **The Scottsdale II** has three bedrooms, a study and three baths in 2,700 square feet of living space. Base price is \$599,990.

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Each residence in the village of Majorca has a three-car garage.

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

■ The Collier Building Industry Association will hold its annual general membership meeting with the popular "Ross Show: Southwest Florida Residential Development Market Snapshot" from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at St. John the Evangelist Life Center, 675 11th Ave. in Naples.

The event is sponsored by Waste Management.

This will be the 23rd "Ross Show" presented by Ross McIntosh; it will also be the final such presentation.

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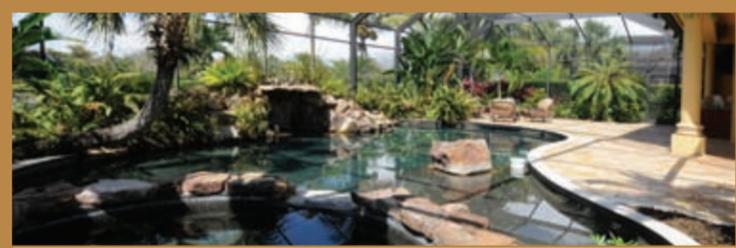
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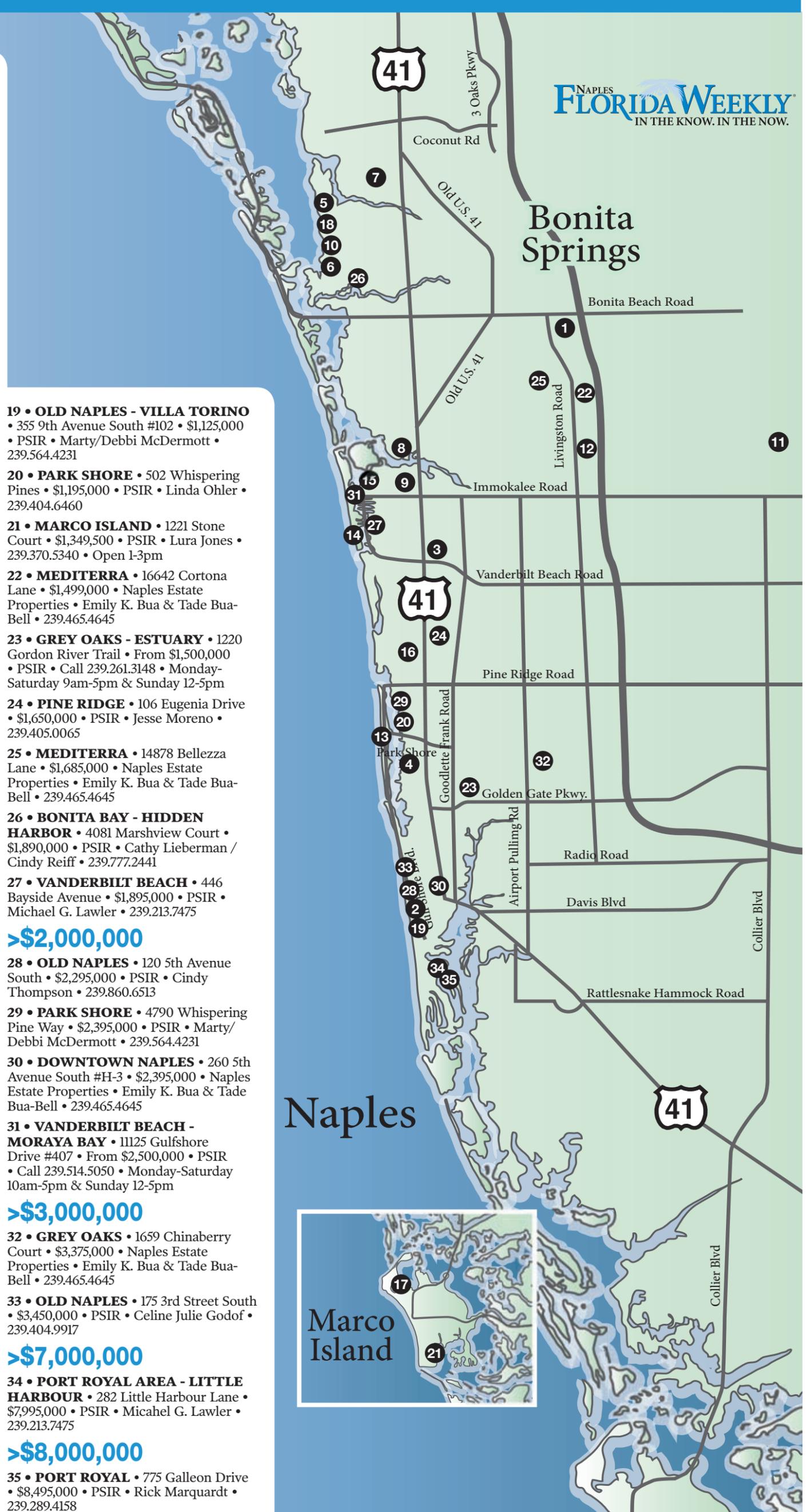
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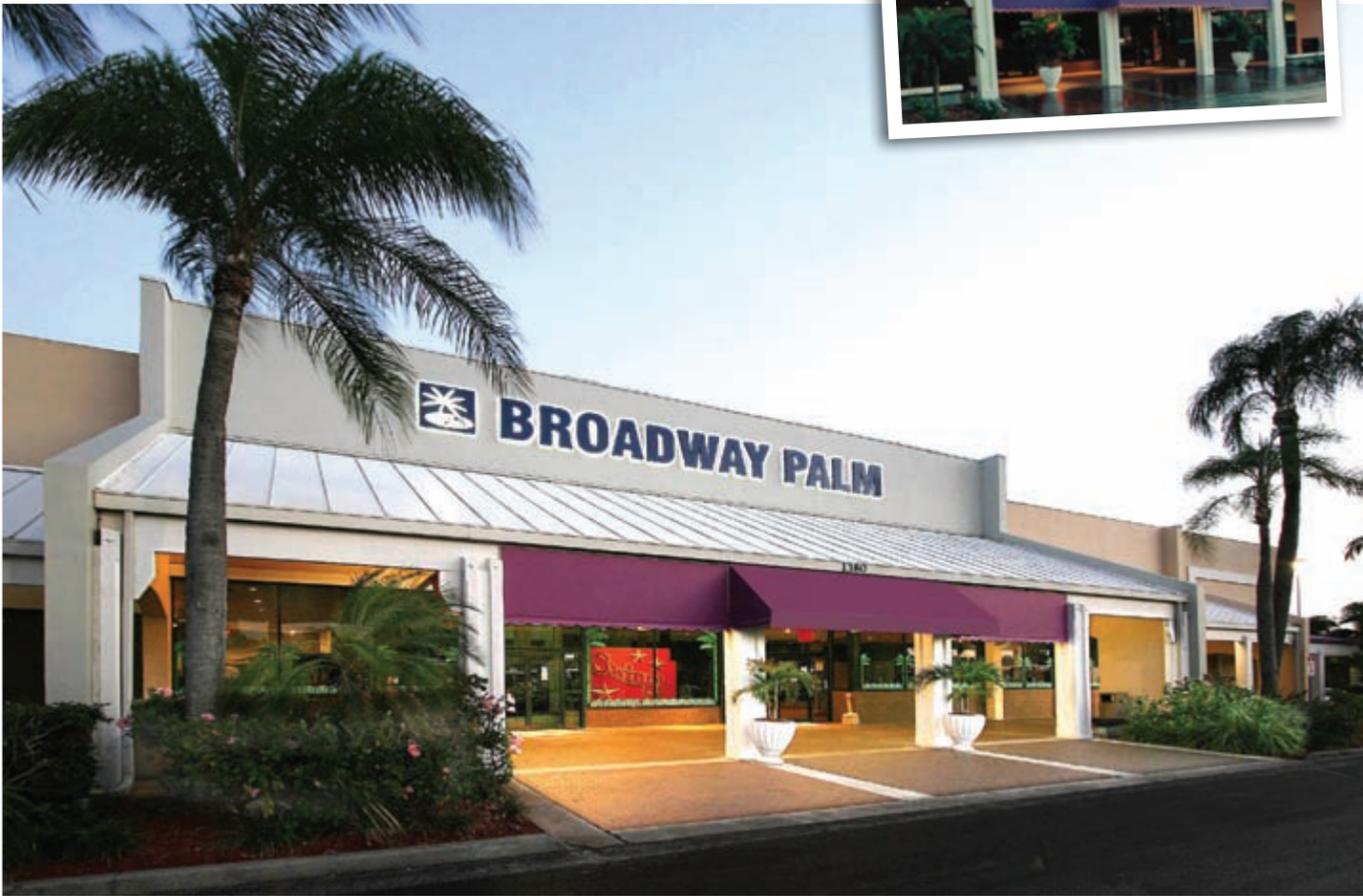
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“We wanted to change the perception that all we are is a dinner theater. We are trying to create a more refined dining experience...”

— Will Prather, Broadway Palm owner and executive producer



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The Broadway Palm Theatre, celebrating 20 years in Southwest Florida, opens the curtain on some changes this season.

## THEATRICAL TRANSFORMATION

The Broadway Palm Theatre evolves over 20 years

BY GLENN MILLER  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

THE BROADWAY PALM DINNER THEATRE IS NO MORE. Oh, the theater is still there, right where it's always been, right smack dab in the middle of Fort Myers, nearly at the foot of the Midpoint Bridge.

The lineup of shows is similar to the previous 19 seasons. And *Busty the Bartender* is still serving drinks.

But there are changes for the 20th season. For starters, the word “dinner” is no longer part of its

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## ‘Jump to the left’ for cult film with a wacky shadow cast

BY ROBIN DEMATTIA  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

With Halloween around the corner, it's a great time to think about the cult favorite audience-participation movie “*Rocky Horror Picture Show*.” The 1975 film adaptation of a British rock musical is shown monthly at the Calusa Nature Center and Planetarium in Fort Myers with a shadow cast theater troupe called *The Velvet Darkness*.

Transsexual Transylvanians popping

up near the animal exhibits and trail system of the nature center might seem a bit odder than usual for “*Rocky Horror*” fans and nature lovers alike, but the mix works.

“It's not a mission-driven event,” confesses Carole Holmberg, planetarium director. “But it is a money maker. And it's a lot of fun.” Proceeds from ticket sales benefit the nature center.

The volunteer troupe members come from around Southwest Florida and even Tampa to perform, sometimes

switching characters after a few months.

“The cast is the best it's ever been, and we're a close-knit family,” says Josh Steelman, a Cape Coral resident who serves as president of the 10-member group. He had seen the movie once and a live performance once before he was invited to play Magenta, thanks in part to his then-long hair. Mr. Steelman now plays Brad.

Taking part in a risqué show, and playing a woman for part of the time, was

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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## A second coat is sometimes all it takes



When it comes to relationships, few things get a couple going like the prospect of buying a piece of property. Even the vocabulary — escrow, appraisal, inspection — has a sexy feel. Plus, there's all that shopping for things like bathroom tile, kitchen appliances, wood flooring. So many opportunities to imagine a new life where everything — not just the fixtures — is better.

So I should have been thrilled when my boyfriend bought a house. Thrilled not to have to stay in some generic apartment building. Thrilled at what the purchase says about his maturity and responsibility. Thrilled because I could help pick out the tile and counter tops and kitchen cabinets.

But I'd be lying if I said the purchase came at an ideal moment in our relationship. Things had long been headed toward a crossroads, a seemingly inevitable fork in our paths.

Then this house came along, a 1920's-era bungalow with lovely architectural details and original hardwood floors. There are smoked glass doorknobs on the interior doors, whimsical metal leaves around the doorbell, a stone fireplace in the living room.



"Would you help me work on the house?" my boyfriend had asked, and though home repair is not my specialty and I feared I might never have a place in this home, I said yes.

And the strangest thing happened. Somewhere between priming the kitchen and the laundry room, as I watched

my boyfriend transform the house around me, I remembered why I had fallen in love with him in the first place. I saw this capable man mix mortar, install a shower floor, lay pipe and run wiring, and he handled every job with a level-headed competence that is the perfect counterpoint to my own doubt

and uncertainty.

Like when he asked me to pick out a color for the kitchen. I stood in the middle of the hardware store paint section, frozen, overrun with my usual indecisiveness. But my boyfriend simply pointed to one of the paint samples in my hand — my favorite one, the one I had leaned toward — and said, "This one."

"That one?" I said. "Are you sure? Because I like the color, but I know you were looking more for..."

"Do you want this color?" he said.

I nodded.

"Then we get this one."

Over the days of painting that followed, my neck stiffened and the muscles in my arms grew sore. I could barely lift a paintbrush by the end of the second afternoon. At night we tumbled into bed exhausted, too tired to do more than hold hands, and talked about the best moments of the day. As we laughed and teased each other, I suddenly realized that we were building something. Or rebuilding something.

My boyfriend rubbed out the kinks in my shoulders while I was grateful for this little house and the time it has given us together.

When I started to fear that the work would come to an end, that house repairs are finite and soon we would no longer have a reason to spend our days working toward a common goal, I needn't have worried. I haven't even started the second coat. ■

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# Comic opera opens new season of the Met in area movie theaters

The 2012-13 season of "The Met: Live in HD" opens in theaters across the country on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13, with a new production of Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore." In Charlotte County, screenings are at the Regal Town Center 16. Elsewhere in Southwest Florida, screenings are being held at the Bell Tower 20 in Fort Myers, Coconut Point 16 in Estero and Hollywood Stadium 20 in Naples.



KEN HOWARD / THE METROPOLITAN OPERA  
**Ambrogio Maestri as Doctor Dulcamara in a scene from "L'Elisir d'Amore."**

"L'Elisir D'Amore" is the first comic opera ever to open the "Live in HD" season. It stars soprano Anna Netrebko as Adina, the irresistible heroine, and Matthew Polenzani as Nemorino, the simple villain who wins her heart with the help of a mysterious "elixir of love" that bears a suspicious resemblance to French wine. Baritone Mariusz Kwiecien sings Belcore, Nemorino's swaggering rival, and Ambrogio Maestri is the potion-peddling traveling salesman Doctor Dulcamara.

The new production, by Tony Award-winning director Bartlett Sher ("South Pacific" on Broadway, as well as the Met's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" and "Le Comte Ory"), opened the Met's 2012-13 season to critical acclaim. Italian conductor Maurizio Benini leads the performance.

Deborah Voigt hosts the "Live in HD" broadcast, which begins at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. Running time, including one intermission, is approximately 185 minutes. The movie theaters will show an encore of the broadcast at 6:30 p.m.



NICK HEAVICAN / THE METROPOLITAN OPERA  
**Ambrogio Maestri as Dr. Dulcamara and Anna Netrebko as Adina in Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore."**

Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Tickets are \$25 per person (\$23 for seniors, \$19 for children). Order online at Fandango or at [www.metopera.org/hdlive](http://www.metopera.org/hdlive). ■

### in the know

The 2012-13 season of "The Met: Live in HD" continues as follows. First-time shows are all on Saturdays; encores are at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays:

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12:55 p.m. Oct. 27 • Encore Nov. 14  
Running time: 3 hours, 27 minutes

**Adès's "The Tempest"**  
12:55 p.m. Nov. 10 • Encore Nov. 28  
Running time: 3 hours

**Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito"**  
12:55 p.m. Dec. 1 • Encore Dec. 19  
Running time: 3 hours, 13 minutes

**Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera"**  
12:55 p.m. Dec. 8 • Encore Jan. 9  
Running time: 3 hours, 54 minutes

**Verdi's "Aida"**  
12:55 p.m. Dec. 15 • Encore Jan. 16  
Running time: 3 hours, 54 minutes

**Berlioz's "Les Troyens"**  
Noon Jan. 5 • Encore Jan. 23  
Running time: 5 hours, 30 minutes

**Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda"**  
12:55 p.m. Jan. 19 • Encore Feb. 6  
Running time: 3 hours, 15 minutes

**Verdi's "Rigoletto"**  
12:55 p.m. Feb. 16 • Encore March 6  
Running time: 3 hours, 30 minutes

**Wagner's "Parsifal"**  
Noon March 2 • Encore March 20  
Running time: 5 hours, 40 minutes

**Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini"**  
Noon March 16 • Encore April 3  
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name even though dinner is still served. As are, of course, cocktails. By Busty, of course. And others.

Will Prather, the owner and executive producer, just believes it is time to delete the D word from the theater's name.

"Dinner theater still has a connotation, stigma," Mr. Prather says. "Any of those words. When you first hear the words dinner theater, most people immediately go negative in some way. Oh, dinner theaters. That's those places from the '80s, '90s. That's only for senior citizens. That's where all the old people go."

"We wanted to change the perception that all we are is a dinner theater."

Mr. Prather wants folks to know his place is a theater that serves dinner, not a restaurant with floor shows.

The 20th season kicked off with "The Rat Pack" in September and continues with "9 to 5, The Musical," which starts Oct. 17.

The rest of the season includes some standards that Broadway Palm regulars certainly know and love.

"Fiddler on the Roof" begins a long engagement on Dec. 29 and runs through Feb. 16. "Fiddler" was also on the schedule in the 1995 and 2000 season. The lineup for early 2013 includes "The Sound of Music."

But Mr. Prather says patrons will see some new things and benefit from some unseen behind-the-scenes upgrades. In all, he says, more than \$100,000 was spent on various changes.

The lobby bar has been spruced up and given a new name, Busty's Playbill Bar, in honor of Busty, whose real name is Sebastian Lanza.

"Something that would give a Broadway-type flair," Mr. Prather says of the new bar.

There have been tweaks to the method by which food and drinks are served to cut down on congestion.

The seating capacity of the main theater has been trimmed by 32 seats, down to 418. On Saturday, patrons can order off a menu instead of walking through a cafeteria-style setting and loading their own plates.

A little more elbow room, Mr. Prather hopes, will enhance the ambience and offset the loss of revenue of sold-out shows by making visits so enthralling that customers return more often.

"We are trying to create a more refined dining experience, creating more private tables," Mr. Prather says.

Balancing food and performance is what keeps Broadway Palm going and why patrons such as Ron and Judy Stevens of North Fort Myers have been regulars since the first season.

Mr. Stevens, a retired Army colonel, says he and his wife were the seventh people before the first season to sign up for tickets.

"I thought it would be great," Mr. Stevens says.

He hasn't been disappointed. Mr. Stevens says he and his wife have seen every show in the first 19 seasons.

"Some of them twice," Mr. Stevens says.

Over the years, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have seen numerous performers who have gone on to Broadway and big national tours.

"I could name you six kids who have worked here in the last five years that are on Broadway right now," Mr. Prather says.

One of those is J. Michael Zygo. In 2006, he was in "The Full Monty" at the Broadway Palm. Now, he's on



Broadway in "Once."

But he hasn't forgotten his days in Fort Myers. Mr. Zygo recalls also appearing in "The Wedding Singer" for Mr. Prather.

"I loved it," Mr. Zygo said in a telephone conversation shortly before going on stage for "Once." "The weather is fantastic. Crowds were always friendly."



COURTESY PHOTO  
The Prather family: Andrea, Tom, Deborah, Will TJ and David.

He doesn't believe there should be a stigma to a theater being a, well, dinner theater.

"It depends on who you ask," Mr. Zygo says. "The quality of the theater is not diminished by being a dinner theater."

So, where are all the dinner theaters?

## Going hungry

When Broadway Palm opened in 1993 it was one of, Mr. Prather estimates, "at least a dozen" dinner theaters in Florida. Now he says there are three. The National Dinner Theatre Association website, though, lists only two, the Broadway Palm and Sleuths Mystery Dinner Shows in Orlando.

Although the number of dinner theaters has decreased, they don't appear to be going the way of vaudeville.

Mr. Prather isn't sure what happened to all the closed dinner theaters but he has some thoughts on his own operation.

"Why are we still here?" Mr. Prather asks. "I think some dinner theaters failed to change with the demographic shift that began to occur."

One of the closed dinner theaters was the Prather family's Broadway Palm in Mesa, Ariz.

He thinks show selection is critical to the success in Fort Myers.

"The selection of the show drives the purchase," Mr. Prather says. "We as a management team have done a better job than most picking shows. I'm not saying we get it right every time."

The show lineup through the years has been heavy with traditional Broadway shows such as "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific."

In 2011, Mr. Prather brought in "Rent," which is a whole other kettle of fish from what most of his audience expects.

"Rent" was one of those shows that highlighted our commitment to produce edgier theater," Mr. Prather says. "Rent" was a Pulitzer Prize-winning musical. It won the Tony Awards. The edgiest type of musical that ran on Broadway for 10 years, 12 years."

"Rent" might have been all those things but much of Broadway Palm's audience didn't care for the show no matter how many awards it won.

"I heard it hard," Mr. Prather says of the reaction. "I had, in fact, cleaned my office over Labor Day weekend and I had a stack of comment cards... from hundreds of subscribers and regular customers who were very upset with the show."

He estimates the show upset about 3,000 subscribers. On the other hand, he adds, "I got a thousand new customers who had never been to the Broadway Palm."

Not surprisingly, Mr. Prather doesn't plan to bring back "Rent." What about, say, "Book of Mormon?"

"I'll have to skip Book of Mormon," he says.

Now, into the 20th season, Will Prather has learned a great deal.

## In the beginning

What is now a Southwest Florida cultural fixture 20 years ago was a Publix near where Colonial Boulevard then dead-ended into McGregor Boulevard just shy of the Caloosahatchee River.

Before season No. 1, owner Will Prather and his parents, Tom and Deborah, dinner theater veterans, weren't sure where to open a theater in Lee County. They looked at a site where Dunbar Middle School now stands but didn't think that would work.

They were having trouble finding a banker who shared their vision. Mr. Prather recalls they had talked with a real estate person with an office near Royal Palm Square.

"My dad was totally dejected and started strolling around Royal Palm Square mall and stumbled around the back loading dock," Mr. Prather says.

Publix was planning to close its store on the west end of the mall and open a larger one on the east end, one that still stands.

"So my dad walks in the back loading dock and sees it all," Mr. Prather says. "And he envisioned the dinner theater. He saw how the columns could be removed. He saw a vision in this space of how a dinner theater could be carved out within a supermarket... It was completely his vision."

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- >> **June 27-Aug. 10:** Shrek the Musical

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Major change was right around the corner, almost outside the front door.

"The first major red flag," Mr. Prather says, referring to the Midpoint Bridge.

The bridge and its roadway would, Mr. Prather says, take away about 50 parking spots. Then, as they say in the NFL, upon further review, he realized the bridge could be a blessing.

"You're coming from Cape Coral — boom!" Mr. Prather says. "We're sitting here. So you're going to tell me all of the projected growth and all of the customers are in Cape Coral? (And they) are going to be able to take this brand new bridge and come right over and they're going to come into our parking lot? That sounds pretty good."

It eventually turned out that way. The bridge construction, though, caused one of the few cancellations in the theater's history. Mr. Prather recalls a piece of construction equipment knocked out power to the theater on the morning when a matinee was scheduled.

"We had 300 people coming in an hour and a half," says Mr. Prather, who doesn't recall what show was scheduled.

The show still goes on at Broadway Palm and Mr. Prather thinks more about the future than the past.

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# WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

## Theater

■ **Shout! The Mod Musical** – By the Naples Players through Oct. 27 at the Sugden Theatre. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

■ **It's a Scream** – By the Island Theater Company weekends through Oct. 13 at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 394-0080 or [www.theateronmarco.com](http://www.theateronmarco.com).

■ **Reza in Rep** – Two plays by Yasmina Reza, "God of Carnage" and "Art," in repertory Oct. 20-Nov. 18 by Gulfshore Playhouse at The Norris Center. Pay-what-you-can previews Oct. 16 to benefit The Shelter for Abused Women & Children and Oct. 17 for the United Arts Council. 261-7529 or [www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org](http://www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org).

■ **9 to 5 the Musical** – At Broadway Palm Theatre Oct. 11-Nov. 17. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.com](http://www.broadwaypalm.com).

■ **Othello** – Oct. 12-28 by Laboratory Theater of Florida, Fort Myers. 218-0481 or [www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com](http://www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com).

■ **Tower of Magic** – Winner of this year's Theatre Conspiracy New Play Contest, Oct. 12-13, 18-20 and 25-27 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or [www.theatreconspiracy.org](http://www.theatreconspiracy.org).

## Thursday, Oct. 11

■ **Book Talk** – Librarian April Ristau moderates a discussion about Anne Rice's "The Wolf Gift" at 2 p.m. at Headquarters Regional Library on Orange Blossom Boulevard. Free. Registration required. 593-0177 or [www.colliergov.net/library](http://www.colliergov.net/library).

■ **Art Reception** – An opening reception for the "4" exhibit is set for 5-7 p.m. at the FGCU Arts Complex. A Gallery talk with artists Jeffrey Scott Lewis, Jessica Tam, George Goodridge and Sandra Pardo Garcia starts at 4 p.m. The exhibit runs through Nov. 15. 590-7199 or [asturdiv@fgcu.edu](mailto:asturdiv@fgcu.edu).

■ **Tribute Show** – A Rod Stewart tribute show starts at 7:15 p.m. at The Stage in Bonita Springs. Upcoming shows include tributes to the Eagles and the King of Pop. 405-8566 or [www.thestagebonita.com](http://www.thestagebonita.com).

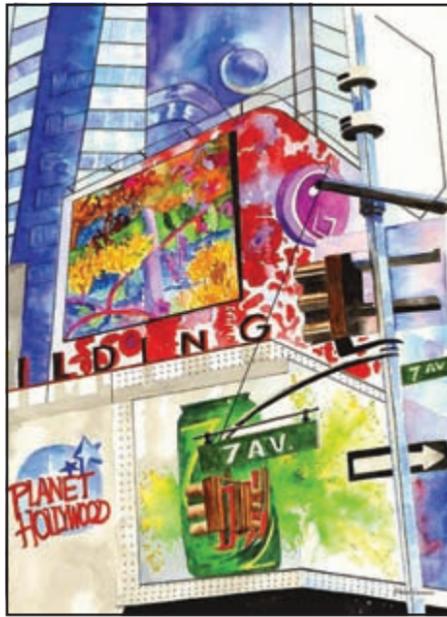
■ **Stand-Up Guys** – Otto and George, an adult-themed ventriloquist team, perform tonight through Sunday at the Off the Hook Comedy Club. 599 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 389-6900.

■ **Salsa Time** – Spice up your evening with free salsa lessons and dancing from 9-11 p.m. at Agave Southwestern Grill. 2380 Vanderbilt Beach Road. Call to reserve your dance lesson. 598-3473.

## Friday, Oct. 12

■ **Fashions for ICAN** – Naples Academy of Beauty presents a fashion show along with chair massages, makeovers and more from 5-9 p.m. Food provided by Moe's Southwestern Grill. All proceeds will benefit Cancer Alliance of Naples. 7740 Preserve Lane. 260-8300.

■ **Welcome Back** – Artichoke & Co. hosts its first wine tasting and cooking demonstration of the season at 6:30 p.m. \$25 per person. 1410 Rail Head Blvd. Reservations: 263-6979 or [kmurano@artichokeandcompany.com](mailto:kmurano@artichokeandcompany.com).



Sweet Art Gallery hosts its season-opening exhibit reception from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. The exhibit showcases watercolors by Christine Vernier-Pesce, including "Seventh Avenue" (left) and "Good Ole Girl" (right). Admission is free. The gallery is at 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or [www.thesweetartgallery.com](http://www.thesweetartgallery.com).



■ **Motown and Jazz** – The Mark Vee Trio perform from 7-9 p.m. in Market Plaza at Gulf Coast Town Center. 267-0783 or [www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com](http://www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com).

■ **Bluegrass Jam** – Scott Ritter hosts a bluegrass jam at 7 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or [www.fredsnaples.com](http://www.fredsnaples.com).

■ **Pub Music** – Beck performs from 7-10 p.m. at the Old Marco Pub & Restaurant. 1105 Bald Eagle Drive. 642-9700 or [www.oldmarcopub.com](http://www.oldmarcopub.com).

■ **String Sounds** – The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a Sstring orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. 590-7292 or [mvarney@fgcu.edu](mailto:mvarney@fgcu.edu).

## Saturday, Oct. 13

■ **Art Exhibit** – "THY GOD/thy self" opens today at The Naples Depot Museum and will be on exhibit through Jan. 3. 262-6525 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

■ **Butterfly Basics** – Naples Botanical Garden presents a workshop about monitoring monarch butterflies at 10 a.m. Participants will get hands-on practice tagging and netting threatened monarchs. \$10 for Garden members, \$15 for others. Registration required. 643-7275 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

■ **Make Arrangements** – Whole Foods Market in Mercato presents a flower-arranging class using a cornucopia as a container from 10 a.m.-noon. \$20. Registration required. 552-5115 or [www.wholefoodsmarket.com/stores/naples](http://www.wholefoodsmarket.com/stores/naples).

■ **Gay Pride** – The SWFL Gay & Lesbian Pride Festival takes place from noon-5 p.m. at the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers. [www.pride-swfl.org](http://www.pride-swfl.org).

■ **Music Ministry** – Grammy Award-winning tenor Larry Ford performs at 5:30 p.m. at The Adventist Church of Naples. 2020 Davis Blvd. 261-5930.

■ **Art & Music** – Saturday Nights Alive runs from 6-9 p.m. at Mercato, with artists, street performers and musicians. An exhibition of works by Naples artist Arturo Samaniego is in Suite 5130. 9123 Strada Place. 254-1080.

■ **Art After Dark** – The Galleries of Crayton Cove kick off the season with Art After Dark from 6-9 p.m. Visit galleries and studios while enjoying live music. 659-2787.

■ **Party Hits** – The BoogieMen perform from 7-9 p.m. in Market Plaza at Gulf Coast Town Center. 267-0783 or [www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com](http://www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com).

■ **Southern Rock** – Rattlesnake Hammock performs from 8-11 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or [www.fredsnaples.com](http://www.fredsnaples.com).

## Sunday, Oct. 14

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy at FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "The Road Home" (China, 2000) beginning at 1 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. The romance/drama follows Luo Yusheng as he returns to his home village for the funeral of his father, the village teacher. Rated G. \$5 (no cash; check, credit or debit card only). Coming Oct. 21: "Katyn" (Poland, 2007). 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

■ **Music Jam** – Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits hosts a singer/songwriter workshop and jam session with Lucia and Bob from 5-6:30 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

■ **Christian Pop** – Britt Nicole takes the stage at 7 p.m. at Germain Arena, 11000 Everblades Pkwy. (800) 745-3000.

■ **Oldies Show** – The Battle of the Boro's IV, a doo-wop and oldies show, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or [www.bbmannpah.com](http://www.bbmannpah.com).

## Monday, Oct. 15

■ **B-I-N-G-O is Back** – The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island offers Monday night bingo for its 14th season. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a free kosher hot dog dinner, and the first game is called at 7 p.m. 642-0800.

■ **TGIM** – Thank God for Indie Mondays with Fort Myers Film Festival host Eric Raddatz at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, downtown Fort Myers. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for a happy half hour, and the screening begins at 7 p.m. \$5. [www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com](http://www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com).

The Norris Center hosts a meet-the-artist reception for an exhibit of photographs by Neapolitan Russ Morrison from 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15. Included in the exhibit, which hangs through October, is "Rescue Me," Mr. Morrison's photo of a panther taken at Shy Wolf Sanctuary. Free. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3049.

## Tuesday, Oct. 16

■ **Painting Classes** – Christine George leads a class in oil painting in Christine's Art Studio at Rosen Gallery & Studios, 2172 J&C Blvd. \$85 per class; reservations required. (727) 560-8264.

■ **Opera at Silverspot** – See a screening of "The Merry Widow" from the Semperoper Dresden beginning at 1 p.m. at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. Coming next: "Don Quixote" from the Amsterdam Music Theater at 1 p.m. Oct. 23 and "Carmen" from the Staatsoper Berlin at the same time Oct. 30. [www.silverspot.net](http://www.silverspot.net).

■ **Movies at the Library** – Friends of the Library of Collier County presents free screenings of "A Separation" (Iran, 2011), the 2012 Oscar winner for Best Foreign Language Film, as follows: 5 p.m. today, South Regional (252-7542); 2 p.m. Oct. 17, Headquarters Regional (593-0177); 2 p.m. Oct. 18, Naples Regional (262-4130). Rated PG. Registration required by calling the host library or visiting [www.colliergov.net/library](http://www.colliergov.net/library).

■ **Motown Tunes** – Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits hosts a Motown evening with Omar Baker from 6:30-9:30 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

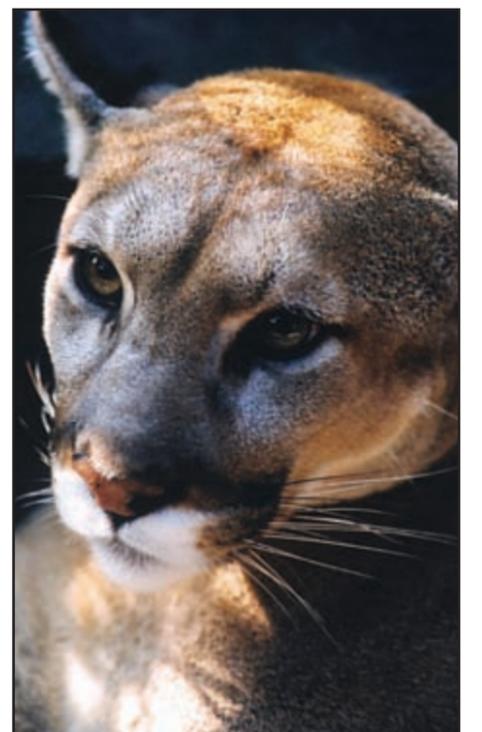
■ **Movies on the Lawn** – Mercato presents a free screening of "Monster House" starting at 7 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. 594-9400 or [www.mercatoshops.com](http://www.mercatoshops.com).

## Wednesday, Oct. 17

■ **Wine Dinner** – Angelina's Ristorante serves a special menu paired with wines from Italy and South America. \$89. 24041 S. Tamiami Trail. Reservations: 390-3187 or [www.angelinasofbonitasprings.com](http://www.angelinasofbonitasprings.com).

## Coming Up

■ **Jazz Night** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents an evening of jazz with Rebecca Richardson and Dan Heck performing "The Cole Porter and Duke Ellington Jazz Forum" at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).



## WHAT TO DO

■ **Faculty Exhibit** – A preview reception for the Naples Art Association Faculty Biennial 2012 takes place from 5:30-7 p.m. Oct. 19 at The von Liebig Art Center. The show consists of works by NAA instructors in ceramics, drawing, mixed media, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture. It opens to the public Oct. 20 and hangs through Nov. 24. Admission to the preview reception is free for NAA members, \$10 for others. 262-7517 or [www.naplesart.org](http://www.naplesart.org).

■ **Whole Foods Fest** – Whole Foods Market in Mercato celebrates the grand opening of its new bar with a free champagne toast, live music and appetizers from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 19. 552-5100.

■ **Boo at the Zoo** – The Naples Zoo presents BOO at the ZOO from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 20. Kids can parade in costume and have fun with family-friendly activities. With at least one child in costume, families receive 50 percent off regular admission. 262-5409, ext. 127, or [group@napleszoo.org](mailto:group@napleszoo.org).

■ **Dog Party** – Golden Retriever Rescue of Southwest Florida hosts Goldenfest from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Shell Factory in North Fort Myers, with dock dog diving, pet vendors, exhibits, Santa pet portraits, raffles and more. [info@grrswf.org](mailto:info@grrswf.org), 369-0415 or [www.grrswf.org](http://www.grrswf.org).

■ **Audition Call** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs holds community theater auditions from noon-2 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Wear clothes suitable for dancing and prepare 16 bars of a song. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Contemporaries Cruise** – The United Arts Council's new Contemporaries group invites anyone who wants to learn more about their activities to join members for a sunset cruise aboard the Double Sunshine from 5:15-7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Board at Tin City. \$20 for members, \$30 for others. Reservations: 263-8242 or [www.collierarts.com](http://www.collierarts.com).

■ **Calling all Zombies** – Ghosts and ghouls come out en force for Zombi-Con Weekend Oct. 20-21 in downtown Fort Myers and at Harborside Event Center. [www.zombicon.com](http://www.zombicon.com).

■ **Salon Series** – The baroque ensemble of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra opens the Syper Salon Series at 3 p.m. Oct. 21 with "Going for Baroque!" at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or [www.ThePhil.org](http://www.ThePhil.org).

■ **Welcome Back** – The von Liebig Art Center and Artichoke & Co. host a welcome back wine tasting from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the art center. \$35 per person. RSVP: 263-6979 or [kmurano@artichokeandcompany.com](mailto:kmurano@artichokeandcompany.com).

■ **Bonita RiverFest** – The city of Bonita Springs' sixth annual RiverFest takes place Oct. 26-27 at Riverside Park. It starts from 5-9 p.m. Oct. 26 with entertainment, a cornhole tournament and a fish fry and continues from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 27 with a haunted walk and more. 949-6262 or [www.CityofBonitaSprings.org](http://www.CityofBonitaSprings.org).

■ **Oktoberfest at C'mon** – Grown-ups get to have Bavarian holiday fun from 7-11 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples. \$50 in advance, \$60 at the door. 514-0084 or [www.cmon.org](http://www.cmon.org).

■ **Brew Ha-Ha** – Mercato presents the inaugural Brew-Ha-Ha Craft Beer Festival from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 27. Sample dozens of craft brews while supporting Africa 6000 International, a nonprofit organization that supports clean water wells in Africa. Live music by The Wholetones. \$30 in advance at [www.africa6000intl.org/fallfestival](http://www.africa6000intl.org/fallfestival) (gates open at noon for pre-sale ticket holders); or \$35 cash at the gate.

■ **Outdoor Concert** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra presents a free concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 in Cambier Park. Stuart Chafetz leads the orchestra. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. 597-1900 or [www.thephil.org](http://www.thephil.org).

■ **C'mon for Family Fun** – The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples holds a family fun afternoon from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 28. Free for members, \$10 for others. 514-0084 or [www.cmon.org](http://www.cmon.org).

■ **Plaza Suite** – The Marco Players present Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" Nov. 14-23 at the Marco Players Theater in Marco Island Town Center. 642-7270 or [www.themarcoplayers.com](http://www.themarcoplayers.com).

■ **A Funny Thing** – TheatreZone opens its 2012-13 season with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Nov. 29-Dec. 9 at the G&L Theater. (888) 966-3352 or [www.theatrezone-florida.com](http://www.theatrezone-florida.com).

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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## 'Shout! The Mod Musical': Fab singers, but a cheesy show



It seems somehow fitting that The Naples Players open their 60th season with a show that celebrates the music of the '60s.

"Shout! The Mod Musical" features music from America and the British Invasion with a special emphasis on songs performed by women such as Petula Clark, Dusty Springfield, Lulu, Nancy Sinatra and Mary Travers. Think "Sign of the Times," "Downtown," "Son of a Preacher Man," "To Sir With Love," "Wishin' and Hopin'," "I Only Want to Be With You" and "These Boots Were Made For Walking."

The songs are performed by five women dressed in such basic, bright colors they look as if they've spilled out of a starter box of Crayolas. They're identified only by their color, not by name: Orange Girl (Joyce Austin), Red Girl (JamieLynn Bucci), Green Girl (Debi Guthery), Blue Girl (Alyssa Haney) and Yellow Girl (Jasmine Vizena).

The musical started a little slow for me, but I began warming up to it halfway through Act One. (When "Shout!" was performed off-Broadway, there was no intermission; The Naples Players have added one.)

Created by Phillip George and David Lowenstein (with Peter Charles and Phillip George listed as providing "Mod Musings" and "Groovy Gab" — by which I assume they mean the show's book) "Shout!" owes more to "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" or a really cheesy TV variety show than "Shindig!" There's even a canned laugh track that plays when the women tell jokes. If one or two of the jokes fall flat or make you groan, you might find yourself unexpectedly laughing at the next one.

The show is well cast; the women sound great, whether they're all singing together in harmony or soloing or matched up in varying combinations.

Ms. Austin, who was so wonderful in the Players' last production, "All Shook Up," has her moments in the spotlight with "Wishin' and Hopin'" and "All I See is You."

With the brassiness of Shirley Bassey, Ms. Guthery belts out "Coldfinger," a spoof of "Goldfinger." (She also has a comedic skit that calls to mind Meg



COURTESY PHOTO

Blue Girl (Alyssa Haney), Orange Girl (Joyce Austin), Yellow Girl (Jasmine Vizena), Red Girl (JamieLynn Bucci) and Green Girl (Debi Guthery).

Ryan's memorable scene in "When Harry Met Sally.")

Ms. Haney struts her stuff with "Don't Sleep in the Subway" and "You're My World." She even comes off stage at one point to serenade the men in the audience.

Ms. Bucci, as the youngest in the group, gets to sing the schoolgirl tribute "To Sir With Love," but really shows off her voice toward the end with "Those Were the Days." She was so powerful with her second solo I initially wondered if I were watching the same actress.

Ms. Vizena is saddled with the role of being an American in London trying to catch a glimpse of Paul McCartney. (At one point she fights other fans as they rifle through his garbage.) Her numbers were crowd-rousers, though: "Son of a Preacher Man" and "These Boots Were Made for Walking." And she displays amazing vitality and liveliness on the title song, "Shout!"

Although you might expect to hear Beatles tunes in a show about the '60s, there are none. Nor are there songs by Leslie Gore, Little Eva, The Mamas and Papas, Aretha Franklin or The Supremes. (I suspect rights might have been unavailable or too costly.)

The women in the cast are superb singers. But they're dealing with a book that isn't worthy of their talent.

The musical is stuffed with silly jokes

and featherweight skits that don't always work. A running storyline has the women writing letters to Gwendolyn Holmes, an advice columnist in their favorite magazine, "Shout!" Their problems are serious, including a loveless marriage and domestic violence, but Gwendolyn's advice is to go shopping or get a new hairstyle.

One character's alcoholism is presented as a joke, rather than a serious problem.

The writers seem to throw everything that happened during the '60s at their characters, including the pill, the sexual revolution and smoking pot. (Actually, the scene where all five characters get stoned was one of the funnier ones and a surprisingly big hit with the Sugden's audience of retirees.)

Dawn Lebrecht Fornara, the show's director and choreographer, keeps the show moving briskly. Her staging for "Coldfinger" was especially inspired and an obvious crowd favorite.

Musical Director Charles Fornara leads a four-piece band and somehow manages to make it sound as if there are twice as many musicians in the pit. Unlike the show, the accompaniment is decidedly non-cheesy.

Mark Santos' set is a mixed bag. The colorful squares and rectangles don't really reflect the '60s Pop Art vibe, but the backdrop with the skyline of London works nicely.

Costume designer Mary Wallace dress-

es the women in miniskirts, white vinyl go-go boots, fishnet stockings and shiny, bold-colored raincoats. Her costume for Ms. Austin toward the end of the show even received some applause.

The Fornaras, cast and orchestra do a great job with the music and dancing.

Unfortunately, the show itself is lacking. It's as if the writers are giving us sketchily drawn characters and relying on the audience to fill in the blanks with their own memories and fondness for the '60s. I'm sure almost every person sitting in the Sugden's Blackburn Hall could sing almost all of the lyrics, as the evening was a stroll down memory lane for them.

I wanted to like this show so much more than I did. There were moments when it's fun and sections that made me laugh. And it was good to hear these songs again.

The music and the singing are, as they'd say in London, fab.

But the show itself? Not so groovy. ■

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### "Shout! The Mod Musical"

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■ **3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17:** "A Celebration of Song," at Naples United Church of Christ.

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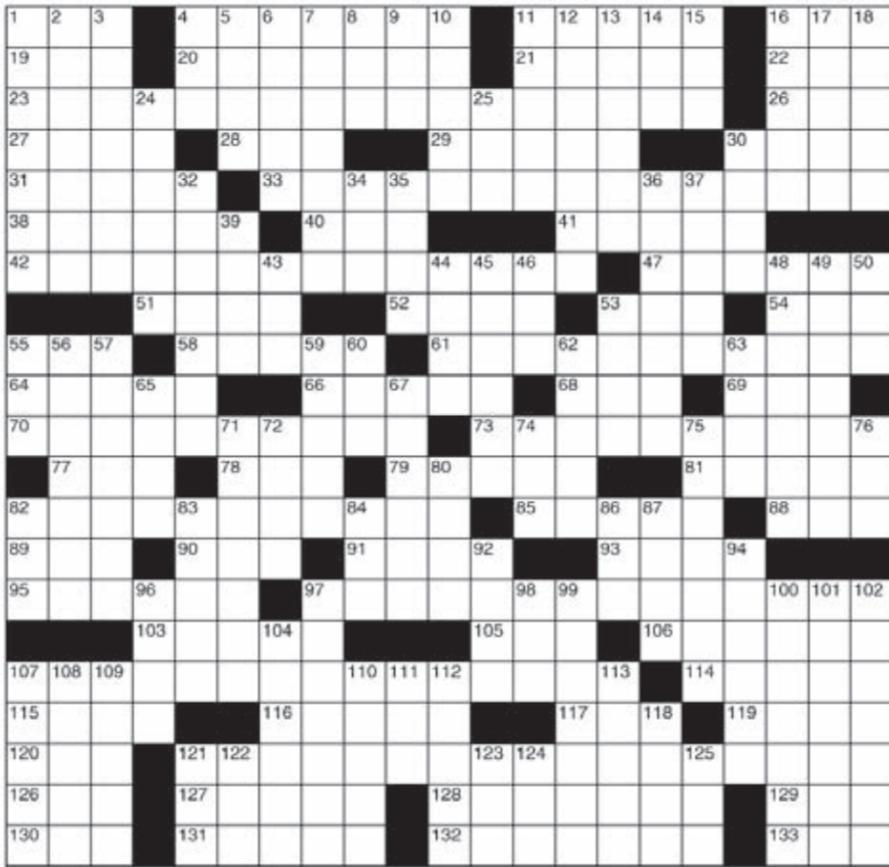
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  - 20 One using twisted humor
  - 21 Spanish for "nine"
  - 22 Bath fixture
  - 23 1995 Denzel Washington neo-noir film
  - 26 Round figure
  - 27 Church shout
  - 28 Comic punch response
  - 29 Royal rule
  - 30 Thus
  - 31 — City, Oklahoma
  - 33 1987 Stanley Kubrick war film
  - 38 Low tie score
  - 40 Wade's rival
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  - 42 1942 Abbott and Costello comedy
  - 47 Like liquid splashing
  - 51 This, in Peru
  - 52 "Me neither"
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  - 55 Din-din wear
  - 61 1964 Avalon/Funicello musical comedy
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  - 78 Grain morsel
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  - 82 1988 Christopher Walken children's comedy
  - 85 Maul lightly
  - 88 — -dog (stray cur)
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  - 90 — Dawn Chong
  - 91 Broiling spot
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  - 103 Lend — (be attentive)
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  - 106 Madrid misters
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  - 114 Silklike fabric
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  - 119 Lose flab
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  - 127 Cupid's boss
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  - 129 Summer, in Aix
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  - 2 City in Italy
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  - 5 Small combo
  - 6 Like a — bricks
  - 7 Totally raging
  - 8 Cut of meat
  - 9 Subj. for some aliens
  - 10 — und Drang
  - 11 "— came to pass ..."
  - 12 The Little Rascals
  - 13 With acuity
  - 14 Colorado NHLers
  - 15 "Affirmative"
  - 16 Baby bird?
  - 17 Cleanse
  - 18 Top monk
  - 24 Encrypted
  - 25 Wide foot-wear spec
  - 30 Marc of fashion
  - 32 Inability to smell
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  - 35 Show bias
  - 36 Pale yellow
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  - 48 Major wreck
  - 49 Smoking wood
  - 50 Slangy affirmative
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  - 60 Whole bunch
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  - 65 Spy Aldrich
  - 67 "— you been up to?"
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  - 72 "... gyre and gimble in the —"; Carroll
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  - 75 Excavating machine
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  - 82 Soho saloon
  - 83 Tehrani, e.g.
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  - 86 Got the title
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  - 97 Give, as a free meal
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  - 102 Frightful flies
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SEE ANSWERS, C9

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## HOROSCOPES

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Someone might try to take advantage of your generosity. But before your sensitivity toward others overwhelms your good sense, check his or her story out carefully.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Your strong Scorpian sense of fairness lets you see all sides of a dispute. Continue to remain impartial as you help each person work through his or her particular grievance.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Trust your keen Sagittarian insight to help you see through an offer that might not be all it claims. A closer look could reveal disturbing elements.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** With the Goat exhibiting a more dominant aspect these days, you could find it easier to make your case in front of even the most skeptical audience.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Take things nice and easy as you continue to build up your energy reserves for a big change that's coming with the full Hunter's Moon on Oct. 29.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Recent news from someone you trust could help you make an important decision. Also, be prepared to confront an upcoming change in a personal situation.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You're eager to Ram headfirst into that new project. But before you do, find out why some of your colleagues might not appear to be as gung-ho about it as you are.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** All that dedicated hard work you've been putting in pays off better than you expected. So go ahead, reward yourself with something befitting a beauty-loving Bovine.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** It's a good time to take on that new challenge. And if your self-confidence is sagging, instead of telling yourself why you can't do it, list all the reasons why you can.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** This is one time when you might want to put some distance between you and the job at hand. It will give you a better perspective on what you've done and still need to do.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Resist that occasional lapse into Leonine laziness that sometimes overtakes the Big Cat. Don't cut corners. Do the job right at this time, or you might have to redo it later.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** You know how you like to do things. And that's fine. But watch that you don't impose your methods on others. A current financial crunch soon eases.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You can be firm in your own views, but also flexible enough to welcome the views of others. ■

By Linda Thistle

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# LATEST FILMS

## 'Frankenweenie'

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Is it worth \$15 (3D)? Yes

Victor's neighbor, Elsa (Winona Ryder), has a black poodle that gets a lighting bolt streak in her hair after contact with Sparky. True horror fans can't help but smile at that one.

John August's screenplay, working from a story and short film made by Mr. Burton back in 1984, could have used a stronger middle section as other boys try to steal Victor's idea. As is, it sput-



Now this takes guts. Tim Burton's "Frankenweenie" is in black and white. Sure, "The Artist" won the Oscar for Best Picture and it was in black and white (and event silent), and "Frankenweenie's" target demo of kids and horror aficionados will give it a good push, but black and white for anything remains a risky proposition.

The good news for "Frankenweenie" is that it features high-quality 3D stop motion animation that's crisp and clear, it has some genuinely funny moments, and it's also a bit wicked in its own special way.

And in fairness, black and white was an appropriate stylistic choice.

Much of "Frankenweenie" is an earnest, warm-hearted homage to classic horror icons, all of which were filmed in black and white from the late 1910s through the '50s. Making this one in color would have modernized the visuals and forced viewers to disregard the inherent fondness with which we recall classic horror movies.

In other words, using color would have made us miss the whole point of "Frankenweenie," which is very rooted in sentimentality while remaining perfectly accessible for kids today.

In the small town of New Holland, everyone looks like they just stepped off the set of "The Addams Family." Worse, people get hit by lightning all the time here. One of the weirdest of the weird is young Victor Frankenstein (Charlie Tahan), a science lover who's devoted to his dog, Sparky. After Sparky dies in a freak accident, Victor, inspired by his science teacher Mr. Rzykruski (Martin Landau), sews the canine back together and injects him with life, old school Dr. Frankenstein-style (i.e., he lets him get hit by lightning). As inexperienced as he is, Victor gets this right on the first try.

The thing is, though, Sparky isn't quite the same. Water goes right through him. He can't eat. He needs electricity for energy. And he's a danger to other dogs:

ters a bit, but never to the point that it's a disservice to the rest of the film. Visually, although some scenes with fast action struggle with the tedious process of stop motion (in which puppets are moved fractions of an inch, recorded, moved again, etc., so when played at regular speed it looks normal), the film holds up well.

So yes, "Frankenweenie" still looks darn good even though it's in black and white. There's plenty here for the kids, with the boy protagonist and the silly simplicity of the story, and there are a number of references to old movie monsters, including unexpected but delightful jibes at Godzilla, for the older kids. This is a real delight. ■

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>> Elsa is Victor's female friend with the poodle; Elsa Lanchester played the Bride in "The Bride Of Frankenstein" (1935).

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Interns for the 2012-13 season of The Bach Ensemble – Back row: Zeke Michael, Nathan Sip, Gabriel Cintron and Manny Carvajal. Front row: Isabella LeVan, Julie Peloquin and Katie Miller. Not pictured: Lorena Vargas, Evan Welshans and Carley Levy.

## Student interns add their voices to Bach Ensemble's 11th season

Ten young voice students have been admitted to The Bach Ensemble's internship program and will receive a monthly stipend while rehearsing and performing with the 50-voice group for its 2012-13 season.

Now in its 11th year, the ensemble is a nonprofit vocal performance group dedicated to promoting the works of Johann Sebastian Bach and his followers for audiences throughout Southwest Florida. Interns hone their musicianship, vocal mastery and performance skills as they attend weekly rehearsals and perform in concerts September-March. This season's concerts are:

- 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Grace Lutheran Church, 860 Banyan Blvd.
- 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at First United Methodist Church of Naples, 388 First Ave. S.
- 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, "The

Passion According to St. John," at First United Methodist Church of Naples.

■ 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3, a repeat of the above concert, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1101 N. Collier Blvd.

In addition to the above concerts, the ensemble presents its annual fundraiser at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at the Hilton Naples. The evening consists of cocktails and dinner, silent and live auctions and a show featuring Florida's own Dame Edna.

The fifth annual Bach Festival, a day of adjudicated performances by students ages 6-18, takes place on Saturday, Oct. 27, at First Presbyterian Church in Bonita Springs. Festival winners will perform with the ensemble for its Jan. 12 concert.

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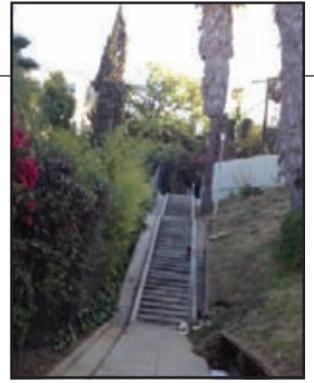
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# WRITING CHALLENGE

## Photo of stairs inspires poems of loss and redemption



Round four of *Florida Weekly's* annual writing challenge is well under way as readers send in stories and poems based on the photo seen below. We want to read your riff on the photograph featuring the steps at right. Using it as a starting point for your creative process, we hope you'll come up with a 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, Oct. 13. 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. ■

### Almost Home

BY MARY L. MCDEAVITT,  
PUNTA GORDA

On my early morning walk today, I saw an elderly gentleman heading toward me. He had a slow and steady gait, not quite a shuffle but rather each step taken with a measured amount of thought. His hair was silver like antique tin and shaggy eyebrows guarded his weary eyes.

As he approached, a sudden gust of wind stole a small paper note from a folded newspaper he had tucked beneath his arm. It danced a moment on the breeze, then settled like a fallen leaf just in front of me. We both bent to retrieve the note and I noticed how his outstretched arm shook from what I guessed was Parkinson's or some other thief of health and youth. He thanked me with a smile, yet embarrassment veiled his face. He glanced at the tall cement steps just ahead on the path and quietly sighed, then said, "Almost home." ■

### Grieving Widow Atop the Stairs

NICK KALVIN, FORT MYERS

The pretty, tan, busty blond gazed down her steep back stair,  
Convinced and joyful, she was a widow millionaire...

At the bottom, an obese old man with blood-smeared hair,  
His crab-cane, skull, both legs, broken, just lying there.

At the top, she scattered shards of red-clay earthenware  
To finger an upset plant, so her alibi prepare.

She went back in the nice home,  
and her lay-back chair.

"I fell asleep," she'd say, "when my noon soap was on the air."

She donned a white silk robe, some brief, fancy underwear,  
Clicked the tube on, sat a book, black coffee by her chair.  
Knew his daughter would soon come, (that dunce, the other heir).  
Amazingly, fell asleep, as if without

a care.

When dunce daughter rang the bell,  
at the home's front portiere,  
Blondie woke, but let it ring, rubbed her eyes, messed her hair.  
They hugged, took three drinks to the back deck near the stair.  
In mere minutes, EMS, fire truck, cops were all there.

Days later, a detective thought the wife too debonair,  
Doubted she had napped during what happened on the stair.  
He knew hubby's fob watch stopped at 10, damaged by the stair,  
And the lab found, in one hand, some strands of long bleached hair. ■

### Stairway to Where?

BY OPHELIA ROSEN, PUNTA GORDA

Where does it go?  
I gaze at this seemingly long, ragged stairway.  
A path I've seen many times but never taken.  
It sags, it slopes, it hides, and it

mopes.

No one's ever going up; no one's ever coming down.

Does it lead to a park, a hotel or a road?

If I should venture there,  
What would I see?

Where does it go?

I imagine myself attempting to climb.

I hesitate as I move an inch forward.

Will I slip? Will I fall? Will I come crashing down and all?

I shudder to think what's lurking in the midst

If halfway up my gait

Something lunging out at me

Causing me to faint!

Where does it go?

From here it seems, these endless, infinite steps,

Gray and aged, like the doddering tree trunks around it.

And as I look at its slovenly appearance

I can't help but wondering,

Is someone else standing there pondering?

Where does it go? ■

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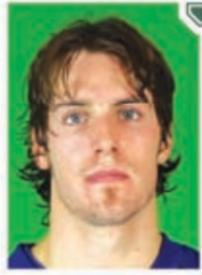


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**SEAN WHITNEY**  
DEFENSEMAN

Shoots: Right-handed  
6'4", 195 lbs  
DOB: 2/16/89

HOMETOWN:  
Scituate, MA



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**DAN MILAN**  
DEFENSEMAN

Shoots: Left-handed  
6'3", 190 lbs  
DOB: 04/14/92

HOMETOWN:  
Detroit, MI



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**JEFF DIMMEN**  
DEFENSEMAN

Shoots: Right-handed  
6'0", 195 lbs  
DOB: 8/28/86

HOMETOWN:  
Colorado Springs, CO



11

**JOE SOYA**  
DEFENSEMAN

Shoots: Right-handed  
6'3", 190 lbs  
DOB: 05/08/88

HOMETOWN:  
Berywn, IL



18

**AARON BOGOSIAN**  
FORWARD

Shoots: Left-handed  
6'0", 190 lbs  
DOB: 01/17/87

HOMETOWN:  
Massena, NY



19

**ALEX HUTCHINGS**  
FORWARD

Shoots: Right-handed  
173 lbs  
DOB: 11/07/90

HOMETOWN:  
Burlington, ONT



20

**MATT BECA**  
FORWARD

Shoots: Right-handed  
5'10", 181 lbs  
DOB: 03/06/86

HOMETOWN:  
Mississauga, ONT

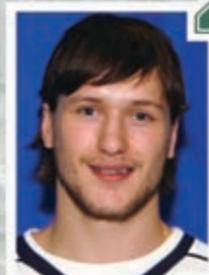


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**BOBBY RAYMOND**  
DEFENSEMAN

Shoots: Left-handed  
5'10", 185 lbs  
DOB: 08/07/85

HOMETOWN:  
Lucknow, ONT



25

**TREVOR BRUESS**  
FORWARD

Shoots: Right-handed  
6'0", 200 lbs  
DOB: 01/06/89

HOMETOWN:  
Minneapolis, MN



28

**MATT MARGUARDT**  
FORWARD

Shoots: Left-handed  
6'3", 220 lbs  
DOB: 07/19/87

HOMETOWN:  
North Bay, ONT



30

**PAT NAGLE**  
GOALTENDER

Shoots: Left-handed  
6'2", 185 lbs  
DOB: 09/21/87

HOMETOWN:  
Bloomfield, MI



36

**JUSTIN SHUGG**  
FORWARD

Shoots: Right-handed  
5'11", 194 lbs  
DOB: 12/24/91

HOMETOWN:  
Niagara Falls, ONT



63

**BRAYDEN IRWIN**  
FORWARD

Shoots: Right-handed  
6'5", 223 lbs  
DOB: 03/24/87

HOMETOWN:  
Toronto, ONT



77

**BRANDON MACLEAN**  
FORWARD

Shoots: Left-handed  
6'1", 182 lbs  
DOB: 09/04/87

HOMETOWN:  
Burlington, ONT



91

**DAVID RUTHERFORD**  
FORWARD

Shoots: Right-handed  
5'8", 195 lbs  
DOB: 04/30/87

HOMETOWN:  
Ladner, BC

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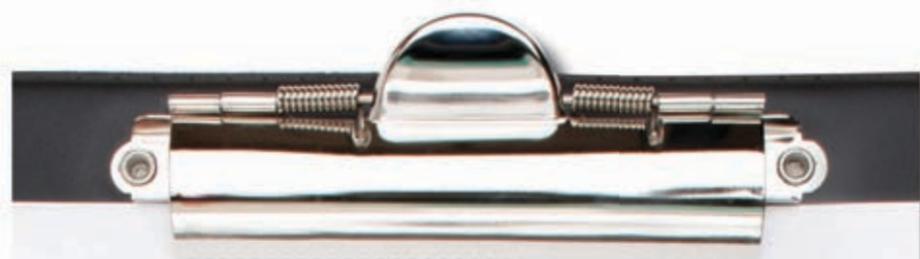
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### OCTOBER

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Sat.	13	vs. Orlando	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	19	vs. Orlando	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	24	vs. S. Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	26	vs. S. Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	27	vs. Greenville	7:00 p.m.

### THEME

**OPENING NIGHT** (Championship Banner Raising)  
Magnet Schedule Giveaway /  
15th Year Jersey Auction  
Ernie Hartlieb Jersey Retirement

Mustache Me Kickoff  
Sweets in the Suites/ Halloween

### NOVEMBER

Wed.	7	vs. Elmira	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	9	vs. Elmira	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	10	vs. Gwinnett	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	30	vs. Greenville	7:30 p.m.

Military Night/ Veterans Day  
Swampee's Birthday Bash/  
Military Jersey Auction

### DECEMBER

Sat.	1	vs. Greenville	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	19	vs. Orlando	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	21	vs. Orlando	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	22	vs. Orlando	7:00 p.m.

Teddy Bear Toss/ Build A Bear Auction  
Skate with Santa  
Holiday Theme/ Santa and Mrs. Claus  
Christmas Game/ Santa and Mrs. Claus

### JANUARY

Wed.	9	vs. Toledo	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	11	vs. Toledo	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	12	vs. Toledo	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	25	vs. Greenville	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	26	vs. Greenville	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	30	vs. Trenton	7:30 p.m.

ACS "Light the Night"

### FEBRUARY

Fri.	1	vs. Trenton	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	2	vs. Greenville	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	9	vs. Orlando	7:00 p.m.
Tues.	19	vs. Gwinnett	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	22	vs. Evansville	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	23	vs. Evansville	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	27	vs. Reading	7:30 p.m.

American Heart Association "Wear Red Day"  
Guns N Hoses  
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Scout Night/ Miracle On Ice Anniversary  
Alumni Game- Legends Night

### MARCH

Fri.	1	vs. Gwinnett	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	2	vs. Gwinnett	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	13	vs. S. Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	15	vs. S. Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	16	vs. S. Carolina	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	22	vs. Cincinnati	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	23	vs. Cincinnati	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	29	vs. Orlando	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	30	vs. Orlando	7:00 p.m.

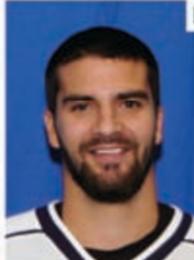
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Pucks N Prayers  
St. Patrick's Day

Fan Appreciation/ Awards Night  
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**15**



**MATHIEU ROY**  
FORWARD  
Shoots: Left-handed  
6'0", 196 lbs  
DOB: 11/14/86  
HOMETOWN:  
Amos, QUE

**17**



**MIKE MERRIFIELD**  
FORWARD  
Shoots: Left-handed  
5'9", 175 lbs  
DOB: 02/08/90  
HOMETOWN:  
Beverly Hills, MI

**23**



**TAYLOR ELLINGTON**  
DEFENSEMAN  
Shoots: Left-handed  
6'2", 209 lbs  
DOB: 10/31/88  
HOMETOWN:  
Victoria, BC

**24**



**LEIGH SALTERS**  
FORWARD  
Shoots: Left-handed  
6'4", 225 lbs  
DOB: 03/27/89  
HOMETOWN:  
London, ONT

**40**



**JOHN MUSE**  
GOALTENDER  
Shoots: Left-handed  
5'11", 175 lbs  
DOB: 08/01/88  
HOMETOWN:  
East Falmouth, MA

**52**



**BEAU SCHMITZ**  
DEFENSEMAN  
Shoots: Right-handed  
5'10", 193 lbs  
DOB: 03/26/91  
HOMETOWN:  
Howell, MI

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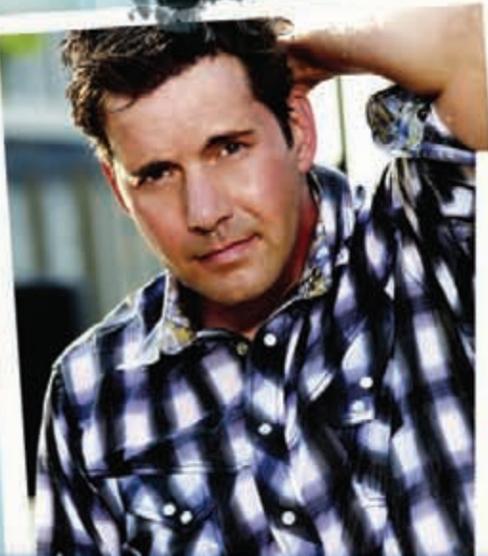
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FLORIDA WRITERS

A divided soul drives a heady, gruesome mystery tale



■ "The Upside to Murder" by Marshall Frank. Aberdeen Bay. 266 pages. \$16.95.

Dr. Orville Madison knows the justice system well enough to fear it. This generous and God-loving physician, a pillar of his Miami community, has determined that there is only one way to protect his teenage daughter Cassie from reliving the experience that has devastated her: He must kill the culprits who gang-raped her before the police arrest them and bring the case to trial.



FRANK

Cassie was seriously beaten and lost one eye in the trauma. Her health and state of mind are delicate, and her father has decided she could not maintain her sanity as a witness in a trial. To save her from such an ordeal, he begins his own investigation, with one end in mind. Before long, he finds and murders two of the rapists, and he hopes soon to close in on the third,

whose name he knows. The official case to find Cassie's tormentors is headed up by Det. Sgt. Ray Blocker, a veteran homicide investigator who doesn't look the part. His upscale wardrobe is one of the results of his hitting it big in a lottery. Another is his custom Cadillac Esplanade police cruiser. Then there's the ocean-front condo. A widower whose wife died in a car crash, Det. Sgt. Blocker is estranged from his daughter and rarely gets to see his grandchild.

A top-notch and respected detective, he slowly begins to suspect that Dr. Madison is the man who's beating the police to the suspects — which means that there is probably a leak at police headquarters. Dr. Madison's wife, Addie, suffering from her husband's peculiar behavior, especially his mysterious absences, is fighting down her own suspicions.

Melbourne author Marshall Frank balances his storytelling on three poles: scenes focused on Madison, scenes focused on Det. Sgt. Blocker, and others focused on one or another second-tier character — most significantly the third suspect, prize fighter Marvin Patterson.

Most often, Mr. Frank shuttles among three perspectives in a single chapter, heightening suspense and building his complex, multidimensional portrait of human nature within a nightmarish vision of Miami unlike that of most

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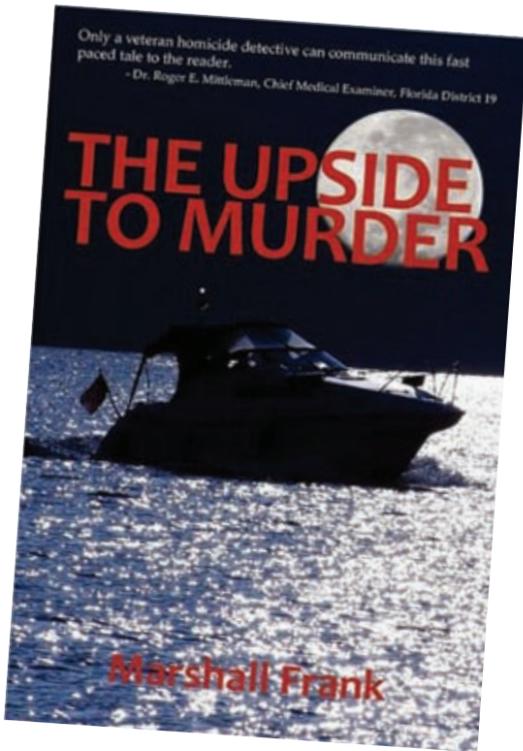
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novels set in that city.

"The Upside to Murder" includes a stimulating mix of ethnicities (there's even a French-Canadian hooker). Like the real Miami, the novel is populated by Whites, Blacks and Browns. While Mr. Frank makes it clear who among his characters is Caucasian, Afro-American or Hispanic, his handling of racial and cultural identity is subordinated to representing the essential humanity of each individual. This humanity transcends but does not deny the factors of heritage and community.

As the novel progresses, Det. Sgt. Blocker becomes more and more fed up with the politics and careerism of the

police department. It is wearing him down, and he doesn't need it. He wants to go out a winner, having solved his last important crime, but there are forces at work to drag him down before he can once more prove his superb professional competence.

Dr. Madison is slowly falling apart under the strain of his deeds and his lies. The author's portrait of this man's conflicted morality is a key center of interest, and it becomes even more complicated when the Madisons discover that Cassie is pregnant. The good doctor is a dedicated pro-life advocate who now has to wrestle with an additional moral burden, as his wife and daughter believe an abortion is at once the necessary and the moral choice.

"The Upside to Murder" cozies up to the border of being overtly preachy without quite crossing over. It stays within the realm of defining and exploring moral issues rather than deciding them for the reader.

Drawing on his 30 years of experience as a police officer in Miami-Dade, Mr. Frank writes with authority and skill on forensic and procedural matters. Although it's dotted here and there with grammatical and proofreading glitches, this book is for the most part strongly written. Emotionally riveting, "The Upside to Murder" is a complex crime story that will satisfy the thoughtful reader. ■

— Phil Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.

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jester holding four wrapped babies sold for almost \$1,000.

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**Q:** My husband and I have an old bottle and I was wondering what it's worth. A picture of the White House is embossed on the bottle. It says "White House Brand" above the picture and "Vinegar" below it. On the bottom of the bottle, it reads "Bottle patented March 6, 1909." The bottle has a pouring spout and a little handle. It's in good condition. Is it valuable?

**A:** White House vinegar has been made for more than 100 years. In 1908 Frank Armstrong and B. Fleet Board bought a cider vinegar business in Alexandria, Va., and renamed the business Board, Armstrong and Co. In 1913,

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At a 2012 auction, a 19th-century 5-inch porcelain figure of a smiling

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**Q:** I own a small wringer-style clothes washer that I thimble. It's 7 inches wide, 8 inches tall and about 4 inches deep. It has a 10-inch-long metal handle with a wooden grip. The words "American Wringer Company, N.Y." are stamped on the wood. It's also marked with a horseshoe and the initials "AWC." I bought it in a thrift store for \$20. Can you tell me if it's

a salesman's sample and what it might be worth?

**A:** The first mechanical clothes wringer was invented by Selden A. Bailey in 1859. Bailey began producing Wringers in 1860 and founded the Bailey Wringer Co. in Woonsocket, R.I., a short time later. The company became the American Wringer Co. in 1899. It remained in business until the 1950s. Your wringer probably is not a salesman's sample. It may have been made to launder lingerie or other small items. Small wringers like yours sell for about \$100 to \$200.

**Tip:** Natural, unpainted wicker is more valuable than painted wicker, so do not paint a natural piece. It will lower the value. ■

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This smiling porcelain figure represents a "Kinder Bringen," a German folklore figure who brings children to brides. This jester and his children sold for \$969 at a Theriault's auction in Annapolis, Md.



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not as challenging for Mr. Steelman as it sounds. "This is an absolutely wonderful place to feel completely open and accepted," he says. "A lot of the cast have been bullied and found it was okay to come here and be who you are without criticism."

Kathi Reichenbecher of Fort Myers played Magenta for 378 consecutive shows when she lived in New Jersey. Today, she watches her daughter, Kim, play the role. "Magenta is my favorite character," she says. "She's got an 'I really don't care' attitude that I can relate to."

Trevor Kinney, who plays Dr. Frank-N-



Madison Harter as Colombia, Trevor Kinney as Dr. Frank-N-Furter and Josh Steelman as Brad in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Calusa Nature Center and Planetarium.

Furter, travels from Tampa to his hometown of Fort Myers for the show. Among his other local credits are roles in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at Cypress Lake High School Center for the Arts, "Sweeney Todd" at the Cultural Park Theatre in Cape Coral and "Camelot" at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre.

He describes his current role as "over-the-top" and admits that initially it was awkward "getting out there in your underwear in front of strangers." His mother came to see the performance once. "Seeing your son in a corset and fishnets is not every mother's dream," he laughs.



Kathi Reichenbecher, left, played Magenta years ago in New Jersey. Today her daughter, Kim, plays the same role at Calusa Nature Center and Planetarium.

Because the actors don't speak or sing, they must convey the action happening in the movie through actions and facial gestures.

The actors must also get used to people yelling out audience participation lines and throwing props such as confetti, toilet paper, cards and toast. Ms. Holmberg admits that clean-up can take hours after a show.

But audience participation is what drives "Rocky Horror" today. And, seeing it at least once seems almost to be a rite of passage.

Christa and Michael Burks of Estero brought their son, Payton, and his girlfriend, Lindsay Anderson, to see the

in the know

**"Rocky Horror Picture Show"**

- >> **When:** Midnight Friday, Oct. 12; 8 and 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13
- >> **Where:** Calusa Nature Center and Planetarium, 3450 Ortiz Ave., Fort Myers
- >> **Cost:** \$10 per person; \$5 for prop bags
- >> **Info:** 275-3435, www.calusanature.org and on Facebook as The Velvet Darkness
- >> **Details:** Movie is rated R; anyone under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. In tribute to Halloween, this weekend the cast will perform as zombies of their "Rocky Horror" characters.

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## 'Barefoot in the Park' auditions set

The Naples Players will hold auditions for Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Sugden Community Theatre. No appointment is necessary.

Roles are for two men, one age 28-35 and one age 50-65; two women, one age 20-35

and one age 45-65. Two male walk-ons are also needed. Rehearsals start Nov. 19 and performances are Jan. 9-Feb. 23. Christopher Goutman directs.

Perusal scripts are available for 72 hours, with a \$20 deposit, at the box office. For more information, call 434-7340, ext. 10. ■

## TheatreZone box office opens for season

The box office for TheatreZone at the G&L Theatre on the campus of Community School of Naples reopens from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 17. Tickets for the upcoming season are on sale; group and season ticket seats are also available for pickup.

The professional company's season of

musical plays opens with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Nov. 29-Dec. 9, and continues with "Grand Hotel," Jan. 10-20; "Next to Normal," March 7-17; and "110 in the Shade," May 2-12.

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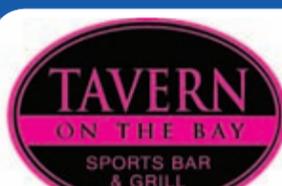
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**PBS NewsHour Debates 2012: A Special Report "Vice Presidential Debate"**



The NewsHour presents live coverage and analysis of the vice presidential candidates' debate from Centre College, Danville, Ky. The focus of the debate is foreign and domestic policy. Martha Raddatz of ABC News moderates.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 10 P.M.**  
**Richard Bangs's South America: Quest for Wonder**  
Travel writer Richard Bangs launches a new series designed to re-awaken viewers' sense of wonder.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 10:30 P.M.**  
**Yes, Minister Jobs for the Boys**  
The Minister is puzzled by Sir Humphrey's evading questions about a Departmental construction project in the Midlands.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 14, 8 P.M.**  
**Call the Midwife 3**  
Jenny is placed on the district nursing roster for a few weeks in order to extend her experience of community practice. During her rounds, she attends to an aging soldier and a friendship forms. Winnie, a woman in her 40s, arrives at the antenatal clinic seeming upset by her pregnancy. By contrast, her husband is overjoyed. At the baby's birth, everyone gets a little surprise.

**9 P.M.**  
**Masterpiece Classic Upstairs Downstairs 2 Series, 2**  
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**MONDAY, OCT. 15, 8 P.M.**  
**Antiques Roadshow Milwaukee, Wis.**  
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**TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 9 P.M.**  
**PBS NewsHour Debates 2012: A Special Report "Presidential Debate"**  
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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).

■ Patrons of the **2012 NCH Hospital Ball** will be able bid on luxury travel packages, wine dinners, golf outings and much more by utilizing the latest fundraising technology thanks in part to CenturyLink.

The telecommunications company has contributed \$30,000 to the ball and is this year's auction sponsor. Using the BidPal charitable fundraising device, anyone can visit the auction website in advance of the gala, peruse the items up for bid and submit a bid. The website will be disabled the night before the ball, reopening to patrons only on the evening of the gala.

To review the auction items and place a bid, visit [www.nchmd.org/hospitalball](http://www.nchmd.org/hospitalball).

Themed "Saving Our Tiniest Treasures," the gala takes place Saturday, Oct. 27, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Proceeds will benefit expansion and renovation of the NCH Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

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■ 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.naples-filmfest.com](http://www.naples-filmfest.com).

■ The second annual **Tea at The Ritz** to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida is set for 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Sandra Buxton, chair of the Make-A-Wish President's Council of Collier County, along with event chair Dylan Sanders and hosts Craig and Kelly Chasnov, have planned an afternoon of traditional British tea.

Tickets for \$100 per person are available by calling Lesley Colantonio at 992-9474 or e-mailing [lcolantonio@sflawish.org](mailto:lcolantonio@sflawish.org). For information about volunteering or becoming a wish sponsor, visit [www.sflawish.org](http://www.sflawish.org).

■ The 28th annual **Angel Ball** to benefit the scholarship program at Community School of Naples is set for Saturday, Nov. 3, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Chairs of the evening, themed "Year of the Dragon," are Patty and Jay Campbell and Gina and Keith Short.

Tickets for \$750 per person are available at [www.communityschoolnaples.org](http://www.communityschoolnaples.org). For information about sponsorship and marketing opportunities, call Jane Badger at 597-7575, ext. 211, or e-mail [jbader@communityschoolnaples.org](mailto:jbader@communityschoolnaples.org).

■ Celebrate the Voices, an evening to benefit **Voices for Kids of Southwest Florida** and the Guardian ad Litem program, takes place from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at a private club in Port Royal. Host for the evening will be Stacey Defenbaugh of NBC-2. Joseph Catti, president and CEO of FineMark Bank, will be presented with the Voice of the Year Award.

Tickets are \$100 per person, \$175 for two. For reservations or more information, call 533-1435 or visit [www.voicesforkids.org](http://www.voicesforkids.org).

■ The **SWFL Wine & Food Fest** takes place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-23, at Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. Northern Trust is the title sponsor for the fifth consecutive year.

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Last year's event netted \$2 million. The primary beneficiary is The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida; others are Edison State College's pediatric nursing program and Florida Gulf Coast University's endowed music therapy program.

In addition to Northern Trust, the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest is sponsored by Miromar Lakes, Grandeur magazine, Gulfshore Life, Gulfshore Business, *Florida Weekly* and Palm Printing/Printer's Ink, as well as several private donors.

For more information, call 278-3900 or visit [www.SWFLWineFest.org](http://www.SWFLWineFest.org).

■ The **David Lawrence Center Young Executives** invites fellow philanthropists and professionals for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction at the "upscale but casual" third annual **Gulf Ball** set for 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Naples Beach Hotel.

Tickets are \$50 per person. Proceeds will benefit the David Lawrence Center's residential and community-based prevention and treatment services for the one in four local children and adults who experience mental health and substance abuse challenges.

For reservations or more information, call Monica Biondo at 304-3505 or e-mail [monicabi@dclmhc.com](mailto:monicabi@dclmhc.com).

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# VINO

## Some new wines for the season are a little off the beaten path



With the approaching holiday season, this is the time of year that wineries release new wines. While many are simply the current vintage of wines they have produced in the past, at a recent wine trade tasting in Tampa I discovered a lot of wineries are hoping to grab the attention of wine lovers with new and exciting selections — and some really good prices to boot.

I tasted varietal wines not typically produced in California and an impressive selection of wines from lesser-known European districts that were priced very low. I also enjoyed a very good methode champenoise sparkler priced at less than \$20 from New Mexico.

My picks this week are the ones that really stood out at the tasting. If your local wine shop cannot order them, search for online retailers that stock these wines.

### Wine Picks of the Week:

■ **Allan Scott Sauvignon Blanc Marlboro 2011 (\$12):** Although this one's been around a while, it has changed significantly with this vintage. Owner Allan Scott told me they reengineered the blend to bring less grapefruit and herbaceous flavors to the wine.

Responding to market pressures, they sourced grapes from different vineyards and blended the wine carefully. The resulting wine has a rich lemon zestiness with great acid balance and suitably long finish.

■ **Bodegas Borsao Blanco Campo de Borja 2011 (\$8):** For a wine with a price tag under \$10, this is a real winner. A nice rich straw color with citrus and tropical fruits on the nose and palate, and well-balanced acidity for a crisp light finish.

■ **Bodegas Borsao Rose Campo de Borja 2011 (\$8):** This is a great price for 100 percent grenache grapes. Fresh strawberries on the nose and a palate that adds cherries. Like its blanco sibling, it has a crisp finish.

■ **Cuilleron Marsanne Vin de Pays des Collines Rhodaniennes 2011 (\$25):** Another unusual varietal, Marsanne is from the Rhone district in France. The wine is pale gold and has an aromatic floral nose. The palate has honeysuckle, papaya and tropical fruits, ending with a long nutty finish.

■ **Gramona Gran Cuvee Cava 2008 (\$18):** Not only made in the traditional methode champenoise, this cava is vin-



Natalie Gruet pours her Blanc de Blanc for Kelly Patrick.

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tage, which is highly unusual for cava. It rests for three years on the lees to give complexity of flavor, and the bottles are hand-disgorged, just like the premium champagnes. This is a true grower cava, similar to grower champagne. It is grown and made by a single producer, and the family name is on the label. Light gold color, with bright fresh flavors of apple and lemon and white flowers on the nose. Complex in the mouth with layers of flavors that lead to a lively clean finish.

■ **Gruet Blanc de Blanc Extra Dry NV (\$20):** This 100 percent chardonnay sparkling wine is made in the methode champenoise in New Mexico. The family is a respected Champagne house founded in Bethon, France, in 1952. Their latest release is elegant, crisp and refreshing. The aromas and flavors

range from pear and apple to citrus, ending with a long smooth finish.

■ **Montgravel Cotes de Gascogne 2011(\$10):** Light and bright yellow color with a refreshing nose of floral and citrus, with good melon flavors balanced by the crisp acidity. Made from 100 percent French Colombard, the wine is harvested at night to protect the fruit.

■ **R. Lopez de Heredia "Vina Tondonia" Blanco Reserva Rioja 1996 (\$50):** It's unusual to see a white wine that is 16 years old as a recent release, but this gem is aged in barrel for six years and then held for years in the bottle before it is released to market. Rich gold in color, with fresh flavors of apple and vanilla, it has a round warm feeling in the mouth, finishing with a smooth focused acidity and a little tannin.

■ **Tangent Albarino Edna Valley 2011 (\$16):** Planted in soil that resembles that of the Rias Baixas region of Spain (home of albarino), this wine closely resembles its Spanish counterpart. The aroma opens with bright peach and tangerine with some tropical fruit joining these on the palate. Finishing with some grapefruit and crisp acid balance, this wine is worth searching out. Made by the Niven Family Wine Estate.

■ **Zocker Gruner Veltliner Edna Valley 2011(\$20):** The newest wine produced by Niven Family Wine Estate, it starts with typical honeydew and citrus aromas followed by apples and citrus aromas on the palate. Bound with a crisp acid structure, this well-balanced offering finishes with a bit of spice and minerals. ■

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# CUISINE

## Dining, drinking and dancing come together at Bond



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Despite its name, Bond is not a restaurant created in the image of that ingenuous, albeit fictional, British spy, although it does pay him tribute in the form of a martini. Instead, the three-month-old restaurant aims to meld music, cocktails and fusion dining in a convivial atmosphere.

While it succeeds in some respects, it's clear that it's a work in progress, with renovations scheduled to add another bar and dance floor, plus a wine list that's in its gestational stage.

Bond is the third restaurant to occupy the sprawling space at the east end of Naples Walk Plaza in as many years, following Café Italia and, more recently, Latitude.

While I missed the lush, roomy booths that previously dominated the dining room, the banquettes that have replaced them allow for the bonding of bar and dining room. Less appealing were the flat-screen televisions mounted around the dining room displaying silent concert video by Elvis impersonators while completely unrelated live music (mercifully) emanated from the bar.

The more open space in the dining room allows a slightly improved view of the open kitchen, although most tables are too far from it to get a really good look.

The bar appeared to be doing a fair amount of business early on a Saturday night, while the dining room had just a handful of diners. It is, of course, still Naples' sleepy season.

I had an uneasy feeling when we asked for a wine list and our server replied, "We don't have one right now. What would you like?"

What I wouldn't like would be mystery wine, a generic syrah or chardonnay. That sort of wine service might work just fine for a less ambitious restaurant, but not for one that boasts a wine vault that covers much of its back wall and touts its wine selection on its website. It turns out that the list is in transition and should be available soon.

Meanwhile, the hostess came over, asked us what types of wine we liked then returned with five lightly chilled bottles for us to inspect. While it wasn't the same as perusing a list of all possible

offerings, it did the trick. We selected Petite Petit by Michael David Winery — a fruity, well-balanced wine that was 85 percent petite sirah and 15 percent petit verdot.

Selecting food was far easier. The menu focuses on smaller plates meant for sharing, with six to eight larger entrees available each night. With three times as many small plates as large, it's clear the emphasis is on small dishes while providing the larger dishes for those who prefer the one-man, one-dish approach.

It wasn't hard to pass on the entrees, which included such basics as cheese ravioli, fish and chips, New York strip and barbecued ribs. The smaller

Seared sea scallops with mango salsa (\$13) featured four properly sautéed scallops with a lively salsa. The scallops could have used a smattering of seasoning while cooking rather than relying on the salsa to provide it all.

Thai ahi tuna salad (\$12) was a lovely and texturally satisfying blend of udon noodles, peanuts, Napa cabbage and sesame ginger vinaigrette, topped with strips of rare tuna with a sesame seed crust. As with the previous dishes, this one needed a little zing, such as a drizzle of srirachi or some wasabi served on the side.

Bond mini burgers (\$11) consisted of a pair of grilled

**Macaroni and cheese gets an uptown flair with lobster and a topping of crisp panko bread crumbs.**



**A simple dish of mini burgers and fries is just right for two to share.**



**Ahi tuna comes with udon noodles, peanuts, Napa cabbage and sesame ginger vinaigrette.**



**Mango salsa adds color and flavor to sea scallops.**

offerings were far more interesting.

We picked five of them and soon two servers appeared bearing all of them at once. We let the molten lobster macaroni and cheese (\$13) cool down while we tried out the others. (Should you prefer a couple of dishes at a time, be sure to tell the server your preferences.)

The miso calamari (\$12) had attracted us because the menu described it as being sautéed in miso sauce with scallops. While the sauce may well have contained miso, it was surprisingly sweet and could have stood more of the saltiness that miso imparts. On the plus side, the rounds of calamari, tender and lightly breaded, were nicely complemented by greens and bits of red bell pepper.

sliders topped with white cheddar and accompanied by fries. The burgers possessed a good grilled flavor, and the fries were crisp and lightly salted.

By far our favorite dish was the one we saved for last: the mac and cheese. It came in a good-sized bowl that was filled to the brim with steaming hot pasta, a rich cheese sauce, small chunks of lobster and a topping of crisp panko bread crumbs. It was a classic example of comfort food with a gourmet twist.

Our server brought us a dessert menu, but it turned out that only three of the six or so options were available — Key lime pie, cheesecake or fried cheesecake (\$7). We picked the fried

version, which arrived with a thick coating that yielded to soft, slightly melted cheesecake within. Dollops of raspberry and chocolate sauce along with a mound of whipped cream made this an indulgent end to a meal and one so sweet that a little went a long way.

Once we circumnavigated the wine list problem, service was consistently good. Two servers replenished our wine and water, cleared dishes swiftly and kept a vigilant eye on us at all times. The hostess — or perhaps she was the manager — was attentive, too.

The glitches we encountered were minor ones that are likely going to be worked out as Bond gets its rhythm — just in time for the busy season. ■

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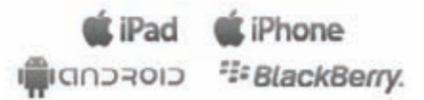
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