

NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY®

IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1-7, 2012

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\$23,054

AVERAGE OWED BY STUDENTS WHO GRADUATE IN DEBT

\$1,000,000,000

ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF AMERICANS' TOTAL COLLEGE DEBT

50%

OF FLORIDA STUDENTS GRADUATING IN DEBT

DEGREE OF DEBT



Leaving school with hefty student loans is now the norm

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

AT THE DAWN OF THIS CENTURY, MY friend Matt was working third shift, driving a beater van around downtown Milwaukee in the middle of the night, loading vending boxes with stacks of the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*. Each week he would collect the quarters and bring the giant sacks of coin to the bank for deposit — \$600, \$700 or more — to pay for his undergraduate degree at the University of

SEE DEBT, A8 ►

A football fan's simple guide for voting on amendments

BY GLENN MILLER

Florida Weekly Correspondent

We're in the middle of the football season, which may or may not be fitting when Florida voters take a gander at their ballots for the upcoming election.

There are 11 — count 'em — 11! — proposed amendments to the state constitution on the ballot. That's enough proposals to field a football team.

The amendments may provide more information than voters can tackle when they're also voting on president, United

States senator, congressman, county commissioner and the mosquito and hospital control boards and more.

Florida Weekly is offering a handy guide to the amendments. Unlike in football, we offer no point spreads or predictions, just information in a form that, we hope, is far less painful than getting blocked by a 330-pound lineman.

When voters glance at the ballots it's likely many will notice that the last one is No. 12. *Didn't those folks at Florida Weekly say there were 11 proposed amendments?*

Yes, we did.

There was a No. 7 on the original list but a circuit judge took it off the ballot and it was re-written and became No. 8 on the list. So, voters will vote on 11 amendments, numbered 1 through 6 and then 8 through 12. There is no No. 7.

Voters are asked to vote yes or no.

Amendments require 60 percent of the voters voting yes to pass. That doesn't mean 60 percent of the total of those casting ballots for president or senator or

SEE AMENDMENTS, A14 ►



In their words

Musicians tell their stories in a run of memoirs. **C1** ►



Freedom rocks

Fun at the NAACP Freedom Fund banquet, and more to-dos around town. **C22, 23, 25** ►



Boosting businesses

The Gulf Coast Venture Forum encourages innovation and entrepreneurship. **B1** ►



Town Hall Talk

Rick Borman catches up with underwater explorer Bob Ballard, one of this season's speakers. **A25** ►

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COMMENTARY

The day we pick a president



rogerWILLIAMS

rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

How could anybody fail to admire it — this hot-rocket Republic, this brawny American democracy, this cacophonous, muscled-up power-plant of free elections?

Say what you will, the thing is awe-inspiring. And it's so noisy and self-important that you can't not look at it, especially on that most American of moments: the day we pick a president.

It all started in 1789, on the first Wednesday in January when George Washington ran unopposed as a reluctant candidate who had to be talked into elected office by his pals.

Ever since, American democracy has been tough to figure. It consistently surprises even Americans themselves by its paradoxical display of self-control and ridiculous excess.

Simultaneously, it confuses our friends and mystifies our enemies, who see it as an absurd circus of the weak, the wealthy and the misguided.

And now for the main event, ladies and gentlemen, traveling all the way from its recent tour of European culture and coming directly to you from July 4, 1776: A nation of 310 million oddballs goes to the polls!

Give them a hand, please, as they elect a president and vice president before your very eyes, along with senators, representatives and other political aspirants — and all without firing a shot!

How do we manage such an act so peacefully?

We've designed it much like the thundering engines that used to come out of Detroit, the fuel-guzzling monsters encased in gleaming steel bodies painted neon red or cobalt blue or obsidian black. Those muscle cars came with names seemingly conceived by fighter pilots or condom makers: the Boss 429 Mustang. The Barracuda. The ZL1 Camaro, with 500 horses under the hood. The Shelby Cobra 427. The 454 Chevelle Super Sport.

Like our system of government, such machines were feverish androgenic dreams made real, vehicles that suddenly rumbled across the culture and its roads like runaway bulls. And they still do, but with some design modifications.

Our election design has changed, too, and so have the bumps in the road.

In Washington's day and for decades after, only white men who owned property could vote.

In 1800, the House of Representatives voted 19 times to break a tie between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, before somebody finally relented and Jefferson was elected president. That contest marked the first time power passed peacefully from one party to another.

When Andrew Jackson won the White House in 1828, he threw a hard-cider soiree to celebrate "the popular man." Many popular men got drunk that day, kicked around in their muddy boots, stood on chairs and destroyed the furnishings, carrying some away in the process.

Martin Van Buren's running mate and subsequent vice president in 1836, 19 years before the Civil War, was Col. Richard M. Johnson, who was said to have killed the Shawnee Indian Chief Tecumseh. White Col. Johnson lived openly and unapologetically with black Julia

Chinn, a woman he considered his common-law wife. They gave their two daughters his name and irritated the bejesus out of many voters. After President Van Buren dropped the colonel from his ticket in the race to win a second term, he lost the election.

Several of our presidents were assassinated in office, beginning with Lincoln on April 14, 1865.

So we shifted up through second, third and fourth gears.

Voters, who finally included women beginning in 1920, could choose between two candidates, or sometimes three or four. Presidents served one term or two terms or in a single instance, four terms: Franklin D. Roosevelt spent 15 years in the White House, dying near the end of World War II. Almost to the day, that was 80 years after Lincoln's death. Some Americans lived to witness both.

On four presidential election days, the man who won the most votes lost the presidency because he finished second in the electoral college, where each state gets two votes for its U.S. Senators, and as many more as it has U.S. Representatives: in 1824, in 1876, in 1888 and in 2000.

Candidates who win the popular majority in any state, even by one vote, rake in all the state's electoral votes (29 now, in Florida).

On the last occasion 12 years ago, George W. Bush lost the nation's popular vote to Al Gore by more than 500,000, but won the electoral college and thus the presidency by capturing 527 more popular votes than Mr. Gore here in the Sunshine State.

That happened after Palm Beach County's "butterfly ballot" confused several thousand voters, many of them older, who said they intended to vote for Mr. Gore but accidentally

picked the other candidate.

In the end, the Supreme Court invalidated a recount and the country got Mr. Bush and his vice president, Dick Cheney, along with the war in Iraq and a broken economy.

But so what? That's a muscle car for you: the engine throws a rod, a tire blows, the fan-belt breaks, a chad hangs, something else happens. It's quirky.

Muscle cars can be fixed, though. Presidents and presidential visions can be replaced.

This week, we have two distinct visions and two distinct candidates, so choose your muscle car accordingly.

Both will protect and defend the country, both understand that robust markets will benefit everybody, and either would benefit from the clearly recovering economy.

If you like very wealthy men who support all the key interests of other very wealthy men because their successes trickle down to us, pick the challenger.

If you like very wealthy men who demand more of other very wealthy men and women, and require government to help fuel growth and maintain safety nets for society's most vulnerable, pick the incumbent.

Neither man nor his party is perfect. The 42 other presidents who came before them weren't perfect, either. Again, so what?

Stand proud. By voting for winner or loser, either one, you make the bold, brash American democracy a better machine.

I'm here to tell you, this high-horsepower honey has some juice. This big-boned baby can move.

And that's exactly what it's going to do for the next four years. ■

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William M. Figlesthler, MD, FACS

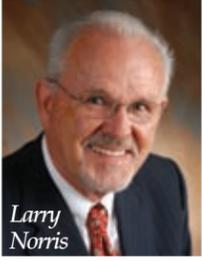
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OPINION

Schools for contraception



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

New York City's public schools do a poor job educating kids. In fairness, though, that's not their expertise. What they excel at is giving out contraceptives.

If there were international comparisons of contraception access at schools, instead of math and reading scores, Singapore would have to look in envy at the achievements of New York City and wonder: What can we do to catch up?

New York's schools are outdoing themselves with their latest pedagogical initiative, the Orwellian-named CATCH program, for Connecting Adolescents to Comprehensive Health. "Comprehensive health," of course, means only one particular kind of health, the equally euphemistic "reproductive health."

The schools already provide free condoms. Soon enough, the mere distribution of condoms will seem the hallmark of a bygone, more innocent era, like something from the plot of a "Happy Days" episode.

The program to give out morning-after pills — and other oral and injected contraceptives — is now up and running in 13 schools. Parents have to explicitly choose to "opt out" of the program, which, as any behavioral economist will tell you, strongly tips the balance toward its passive acceptance.

The morning-after pill, or Plan B, is a contraceptive, but it is possible — although disputed — that it acts like an abortifacient as well. Its distribution is another step down the slippery slope toward the provision of abortion in the schools. If that sounds outlandish, just wait.

There can be no doubt the direction that the Big Apple's *latitudinarian educrats* want to go. According to Greg Pfundstein of the pro-life Chiaroscuro Foundation, one of the "homework" exercises in a proposed New York City sex-education curriculum that became controversial last year included a visit or a call to a "clinic" to find out its hours, what services it provides and its confidentiality policy.

It can be harder to get an aspirin in some schools around the country than it is now to get Plan B in New York. The schools can give a synthetic female hormone to a girl as young as 14 without

so much as a text message to her mom. Such is the perverse value system of New York's nanny state that the program ran with no notice to the public — ho-hum — until the New York Post broke the story.

Surely, many parents of the kids in the affected schools aren't involved enough in their children's lives, and the schools can't substitute for the discipline and values that kids aren't getting at home. But that doesn't mean schools should keep from parents that their daughters are having unprotected sex and might be pregnant. They shouldn't be the friend and the enabler of the sexually active teenager, either.

The schools should do everything they can to create an environment of rigor, with an overwhelming emphasis on future-oriented behavior. Instead, the New York City schools operate on the same mores as a Planned Parenthood clinic. Parents are a nuisance. No questions are asked. And teenage sex, which is inherently casual sex, is implicitly encouraged.

But don't worry. It will only get worse. ■

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

META-JOURNALISM

Can a local Democrat win a seat in the House?



osvaldoPADILLA

opadilla@floridaweekly.com

Meta: the prefix meta- is used to mean about (its own category)

It was a few months ago, while watching Jim Roach demonstrate to me how he manually stamped out his own campaign buttons, that I had to suppress a wince. I was hit with an epiphany: No matter how elegant his ideas about health care, the nation's finances or harmonious living, he can't win. Stamping his own buttons? He needed to be out there getting people to sign big checks. That's how campaigns are won. And that's the only way a Democratic campaign in Southwest Florida, where Republicans hold all the major offices, can be won.

The race for the District 19 seat in the U.S. House is a big-money contest. Republicans and their PACs spent millions on the primary in August. Trey Radel, the ebullient former radio talk-show host who became the Republican anointed in the primary to take the seat, raised half a million alone. That's not to mention the money that PACs spent on the race. The \$80,000 raised by Roach's campaign is — like punching one's own buttons — small-time politics. The national Democratic party has forsaken the local race, not spending a penny to promote Roach's cause. It's all indicative of the dismal state of local Democrats. It cheats the public out of choices and it cheats the press out of being able to cover a real contest.

Roach disagrees with me — about the buttons and about his chances of winning. His campaign recently did some

polling, he tells me. "Twenty-five percent of a primarily Republican group responded negatively to Radel," says Roach. And so, the campaign isn't futile.

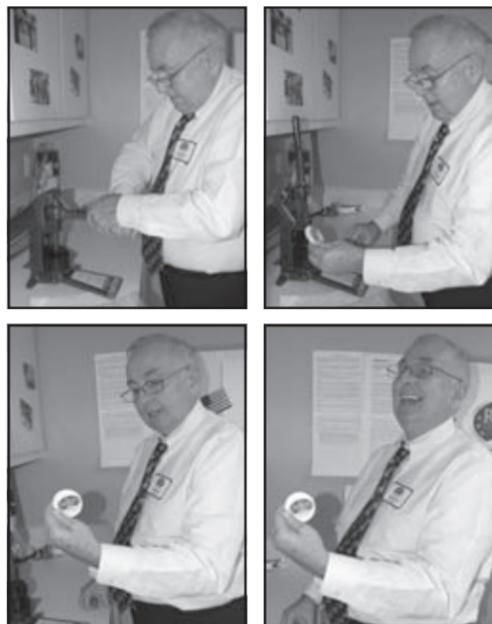
About the buttons, he told me that day that I photographed him for our cover story "Underdog" (Aug. 29): making them himself demonstrated his fiscal restraint and his ability to keep to a budget. I couldn't help but squirm — like I do every time I see that video of Michael Dukakis riding around in

why Democrats just couldn't seem to get their act together in Southwest Florida. But when he asked them why, they simply denied the assumption itself. Local Democrats have long behaved like Peter before the crucifixion — denying their affiliations to save their own skins. Frank Mann, Tammy Hall and Bruce Strayhorn were all Democrats once. (At least Strayhorn switched parties for the love of a beautiful woman apparently, rather than the droll business of politics.)

Roger, more the gentleman than I, focused instead on Roach the man, the engineer, the thoughtful war hero. It was an attempt to balance *Florida Weekly's* fawning coverage of the Tea Party and conservatives in previous editions. It was a way for us to offer a fighting chance to someone with an opposing view. To be sure, Roach should be applauded for his tireless efforts reaching out to local business groups and conservative clubs, extending a hand and having civilized discussions with folks who appear to have divergent views. It's more than Congress has been able to do.

Perhaps Roach and his pollsters will prove me wrong and somehow pull out a victory. Anything is possible, of course, but even Roach supporters concede privately that a victory would be a miracle. The next Democrat to win in Southwest Florida will have to be force; a cult of local personality, someone who can tap the local zeitgeist, someone who can inspire legions to wave signs at every major intersection and who can raise enough funds to blanket the airwaves. The local Democrats need a winner. They need someone like Trey Radel. ■

— Osvaldo Padilla is the managing editor at *Florida Weekly*.



Democrat Jim Roach, candidate for the Congressional District 19 seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, demonstrates his button-making skills.

that tank with his potato-head bobbing under an Army helmet. It's a PR image meant to convey strength, but then ends up sending the wrong message.

When Roger Williams wrote "Underdog," he ignored my editorial direction. I wanted Roger to devote several hundred words of that cover story explaining

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Cristina Sciavolino-Day, M.D.



PROFILES IN PARADISE

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It's no small task to get a business up and running in the performing arts, especially in a less-than-optimal economy. But we've seen a welcome expansion of such businesses here on the Paradise Coast over the past few years.

One such example is Opera Naples, which has a terrific season for 2012-13 that includes Puccini's "Tosca," Nathan Gunn in concert, Benjamin Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah." ON also has a fine education program for young artists.

A growing business in the performing arts needs deft, competent leadership. In July 2011, Tom Smith began his tenure with ON as its managing director. He arrived with more than 15 years of experience in all facets of arts administration, and this past summer, he was elevated to ON executive director and CEO. It is a fitting position for one whose previous affiliations include the Des Moines Metro Opera as executive director and CEO and the Cincinnati Opera Association as director of finance. He also spent four years with the Baltimore Opera Company, leaving that organization as director of administration, and served for one year as president and CEO of the Modesto

Symphony.

Tom grew up in Hampton, Va., the youngest of five children, all of who attended public schools and were guided toward music as an activity. Seeing his first opera as a freshman in college, Tom was drawn to the grandeur of the productions and the power of the music.

He earned a bachelor's degree in finance from the College of William and Mary, where he became involved with the Sinfonicon Light Opera Company, a student-run group dedicated primarily to the works of Gilbert and Sullivan. Producing two shows for them gave him his first taste of the world of arts administration.

He went on to earn dual degrees at the University of Cincinnati: an MBA from the Lindner College of Business and a master's of arts administration from the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

A highlight for Tom in his current position has been the announcement that Opera Naples will make its full production debut at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts this December.

He sits on the board of the Naples Music Club and, when he has time, enjoys travel, golf, cooking, animal rescue and distance running and cycling (especially here, where there are few hills, he says).

"Naples has so many great cultural experiences for the taking," he says about his new home. "Everyone should make an effort to regularly see a show,

Talking points with Tom Smith

Something that's been on your mind: How to best articulate the critical essence of live performance that you don't get from broadcast or streaming content.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A rock star.

What would you be doing if you weren't doing this? The original plan was investment banking, so I'd have to go with that.

Guilty pleasures: A thick, toasted, buttered slice of homemade bread in the middle of the afternoon. That, and leaving my cell phone at home when I go out.

Next vacation destination: Vacation???

One thing on your bucket list: Hiking the Appalachian Trail.

Skill or talent you wish you had: I'd love to play jazz piano.

Something your mother was always right about: The importance of good manners.

What makes you laugh? My dog, Mona.

Last book read: "New York: The Novel" by Edward Rutherfurd.

Something you'll never understand: Adults who throw tantrums.

Pet peeve: Litterbugs (you too, smokers).

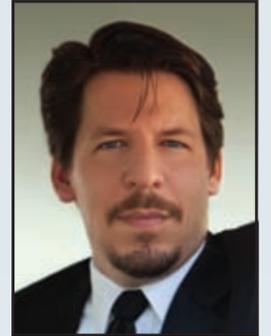
Something people might be surprised to find out about you: I used to sing the national anthem for a minor league hockey team in Cincinnati.

What are you most proud of? Finishing an Olympic distance triathlon, and living to tell the tale.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: A mid-sized performing arts venue to complement the great facilities we already have on either side of the spectrum.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: The willingness of this community to give of its talent and resources in meaningful ways to a variety of causes.

What I miss when I'm away: Beach walking.

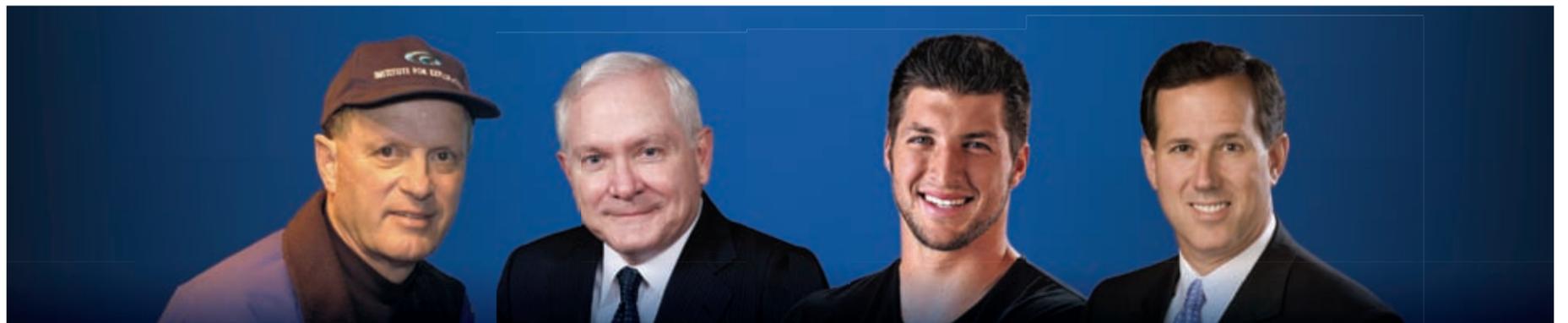


attend a concert or visit a gallery. And whenever possible, they should take some kids along!"

Thanks to Tom Smith and Opera Naples for enhancing the cultural opportunities for all of us here along

the Paradise Coast. ■

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



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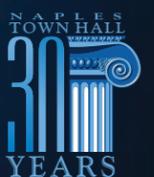
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DEBT

From page 1

Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He graduated in his late 20s, a hard won achievement he sacrificed for and believes in. Matt encourages me to complete my own bachelor's degree every time he gets the chance. He even offered to lend me money to go back to school a few years ago. But at the same time, for almost a decade now, Matt has kept his framed certificate from the University of Wisconsin hanging in his bathroom, right above the toilet.

That speaks mainly to his potty-centric sense of humor, but also to the ambivalence that many people feel about the true worth of a bachelor's degree — for many still a key aspect of the American Dream.

"I always believed you need an education to get higher in life," says Sarah Lewis, a 19-year-old freshman majoring in special education at Florida Gulf Coast University. She plans to graduate as much as \$15,000 in debt.

Her friend Jacob Weaver, an 18-year-old majoring in athletic training, plans to graduate with a sizeable loan, too.

"I think it's worth it, but it's stressful and I know I'll be in debt," he said.

The case for college hasn't been helped by tuition rates, which inch up every year; or by the ever-increasing debt that students are accruing. It has risen steadily by 5 percent per year while at the same time the unemployment rate among college graduates in 2011 was 8.8 percent, down from a record high of 9.1 percent the year before, according to the Institute for College Access & Success's Project on Student Debt. And about 38 percent of graduates were working at jobs that did not require a college diploma.

The study, released this month, has been published yearly since 2005 to call attention to the growing debt burden students bear, said Lauren Asher, The Institute's president. It polled public and private nonprofit colleges across all 50 states about the class of 2011, accounting for about 79 percent of all U.S. bachelor's degrees earned — and paid for — that year. The study found that two-thirds of those students took out loans and they were on average \$26,600 in debt. Some estimates put American's total college debt, including federal or direct loans as well as private loans, and not just bachelor's but master's and doctorate degrees, at more than a trillion dollars. The Department of Education says one in six students with a federal loan is currently in default, the highest rate in 14 years.

That default rate could be tied to the dropout rate, suggests Gina Doeble, vice president of administrative services at Edison State College, which has campuses in Lee, Charlotte and Collier counties. Ninety-five percent of students who defaulted on federal loans administered by the school last year had dropped out or withdrawn, she said.

Among the states, the institute's study shows, average debt upon graduation varied widely, from \$17,000 to more than \$30,000; on campuses, the range was from \$3,000 to \$55,250 per student.

In Florida, about half the class of 2011 graduated in debt, on average \$23,054 per student, the report says. At Florida Gulf Coast University, that number was \$22,171. Forty-one percent of students there had debt, also lower than the two-thirds national average. Still, the monthly payment on such a debt would be near that of a car, \$200 or \$300. For many, it is much higher.

"Because I worked at a private

university before, I know there were students facing larger loans," said Diane Farrell, assistant director of career development services at FGCU. "They had to go live with parents for awhile or reconsider their plans. I had one student, not an FGCU student, from before. She wanted to work for a nonprofit but she had in the range of \$100,000 in debt. Now you're talking (payments of) over \$1,100 a month."

Public vs. private loans

Extremely high monthly payments are a factor more in private loans, which colleges tend to discourage because they offer borrowers fewer protections and often have higher interest rates. The federal government's Stafford loans now max out at \$57,500 for undergrads and \$138,500 for doctorate candidates (and more for special medical training) and have an interest rate of 6.8 percent or less. They offer income-based repayment, which caps payments based on your take-home pay, usually 15 percent, and debt forgiveness. For public servants and nonprofit workers, debts are written off after 10 years of payments and 25 years for others. An executive order passed last year by the Obama administration further eased repayment rules for some students beginning in 2014, with payments capped at 10 percent of income and debt forgiveness after 20 years.

Still, a big loan can hobble the beginnings of a life that's seeking things like marriage, a car, a family, a house or a white picket fence.

"Student loans is a dangerous game right now," said Jorge Lopez, director of student financial services at FGCU. "Nationally, with the economy the way it is and students graduating with loans and not being able to pay them, that's why it's so dangerous right now. They're going to be impacted negatively credit wise and in a lot of different ways. That's why I think it's very scary."

The average debt upon graduation in 2011 was \$22,189 at Florida State University in Tallahassee, where 54 percent of students had debt; and \$16,841 at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where 39 percent of students had a loan. Complete figures for Hodges University and Edison State College are not represented by the institute's report, but similar figures are found on the National Center for Education Statistic's website's College Navigator feature. Seventy-eight percent of all Hodges students received federal aid in 2010-11, and the average amount for just that one year was \$6,041. Twenty-three percent of students at Edison State College received federal aid in 2010-11, with an average amount for that one year of \$3,998.

"In the last five years we have seen an increase in what students borrow, with the economy being bad," said Joseph H. Gilchrist, vice president of student financial services at Hodges in Naples. "I think the most important thing is getting a degree, though."

The institute's study points out that private for-profit schools were not included in the report because only nine of them (less than 2 percent) agreed to provide the requested information about student debt and students at those schools "borrow significantly more than their counterparts" at nonprofit schools. Rasmussen College, a for-profit school with 22 campuses in five states, including facilities in Fort Myers, declined to provide *Florida Weekly* with information about how much debt its students leave the school with or how many students take out a loan to pay for school there. A spokesperson for the school reached by telephone said those numbers were not available. The school didn't follow up on a request to speak with a financial advisor.



"A generation ago, less than half of college graduates had loans and now it's two-thirds," Ms. Asher of The Institute says. "With student debt becoming a fact of life for more Americans, it's crucial there's adequate grant aid that limits the need to borrow, that students and families are getting good information about college costs and options for covering those costs and that policies like (Income Based Repayment) are available to help contain the risk of borrowing. Our higher educating system has evolved to the point where borrowing has increasingly become a necessity for a majority of college grads."

Living expenses

Zach Strachman, 21, plans to graduate with a degree in English from FGCU and he'd rather not say how much debt.

"The cost of school, I mean it's pretty high," he said. "The housing expenses here are pretty steep as opposed to living off campus. I've done both, and it's a noticeable difference in price."

He's considering going to grad school and is currently working on a novel in the zombie fiction genre. "As far as what I've come to school for and what I've learned, I feel like the prices aren't horribly high," he said.

Mr. Strachman's friend, 22-year-old chemistry major Kyle Starrett, has changed his major at least four times.

"You can't blame college prices on someone who isn't motivated, who is slacking. A person who does nothing with it is someone who is stupid," he said. "Me being one of those slacker students, I know. With all the grants, subsidized loans... I think students have a fair chance to get through college."

Mr. Strachman, behind his long black bangs and reflective sunglasses added, "A lot of kids are just forced into college and they don't know what they want. And honestly, it's a very expensive daycare program. How much it's worth depends on what you want to learn, how much you want to take away from the experience, but if you're just here to party, well, there you go."

Financial aid director Mr. Lopez of FGCU points out that in general it is living expenses, not tuition, where students incur the most debt.

"Do you really need to live on campus?" he asks rhetorically. "It's not cheap to live on campus... Do you really need an iMac?"

Schools saw a spike in federal student loans for a number of reasons related to the recession, financial aid advisors said, including that they had less money to award from endowments after losing donors; more people qualified for federal Stafford loans after they became poorer; states spent less on education funding, including Florida's Bright Futures Scholarships; and the Pell Grant's actual value declined. The government also began making loans directly to students instead of going through another entity, streamlining the process.

"Students were just accepting everything that was out there, they were accepting the full amount," said Gina

Doeble, vice president of administrative services at Edison State College. "There's so many of them that used that money to pay for rent, for gas, food. They take out that loan money to live on and it's all they have, unfortunately."

Most students end up getting some type of grants or scholarships, lowering the actual sticker price of schools. Sixty-four percent of students at FGCU received aid in 2010-11, and nearly 30 percent of them qualified for Pell Grants. While programs like Pell Grants help low-income students, it's the ones stuck in the middle that end up taking on the largest loans, financial advisors say.

"The aid is there for lower income students. It's the middle class that really gets squeezed in my opinion," Mr. Gilchrist said.

College pays

Even if college is more expensive than ever, figures clearly show that it pays off financially — not just for students but also for tax-collecting entities. But Lauren Asher, president of the Institute for College Access & Success, points out that when the majority of students will face the prospect of leaving school with debt in the amount of a new car, it makes the idea of doodling American flags and donkeys on your notebook while enduring a monotone lecture about Abraham Lincoln less appealing. She actually put it a little differently than that.

"A college degree is still the best investment you can make in your future and in the country's future," Ms. Asher says. "If you look at unemployment rates (of college graduates), which have been higher than usual, they're still less than half the rate of those who have just high school diplomas."

The unemployment rate among high school graduates in 2011 was 19.1 percent, the institute's study reported. College graduates also earn more income. The median yearly income for male high school graduates over age 25 was \$40,060 in 2010, while their counterparts with a bachelor's degree averaged \$63,740 in income; for women, those numbers are \$29,860 and \$47,440, an inequality beyond the reach of college.

Those numbers fail to convince everyone.

"It's amazing, whether your parents push you or not, how society pushes you (to go to college)," said Fort Myers resident Jeanie Williamson, who has two children who graduated from college and two in it now. "I didn't push my kids to go to college and they all felt like that's the only way. There are just so many other ways of learning and I think society as a whole should shift gears. I think apprenticeship should be an option if you know what you want to do."

One of her sons graduated from Johnson & Wales University in 2005, later taking additional courses at FGCU without earning a higher degree. Now an executive chef, he's still paying off his debt, which amounted to more than \$20,000. "That college debt does lay heavy over his head, even doing well," Ms. Williamson said. "He asked a girl to marry him two years ago and because of their finances they're both just getting to it in December."

One of the keys to reducing student debt is educating students about how it can impact their lives later, said Ms. Farrell of FGCU. Right now, first-time Stafford loan borrowers have to undergo minimal financial counseling on the government's website.

"It would be a very positive development if we could see some financial education happening the last year of high school or the first few years of college," she said.

"I think there should be serious conversations to help them understand the seriousness of this choice they're making." ■

Grants awarded to teachers in classrooms across Collier County

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY



Eighty-nine Collier County teachers were the happy recipients of classroom grant awards on Oct. 24. The educators were surprised with the good news by volunteers and board members of The Education Foundation-Champions For Learning, who delivered a total of 119 grants to 44 schools. Value of the grants was nearly \$52,000.

A matching opportunity could bring the total to \$72,000 and would fund even more classroom grant requests for the 2012-13 school year. Here's how that works: The Education Foundation-Champions For Learning will match dollar-for-dollar, up to \$10,000, any donations made by the public toward classroom grants not yet funded. Among the projects/materials for which teachers still hope to receive funds are:

- \$90.85 for the purchase of three books that will give seventh-grade science teachers at East Naples Middle School strategies and activities to help them better engage their students in reading instructions and writing in science.

- \$395.58 for a third-grade teacher at Golden Terrace Elementary to purchase a 50 student books and two teacher guides for the Florida CARS & STARS curriculum to improve reading and comprehension skills for at-risk students.



At Parkside Elementary School, some of the students in Erica Cotto's class celebrate with Jim Hoppensteadt, chairman of the board for Champions For Learning, and with Lenore Brakefield, Ms. Cotto and Tamie Stewart.

- \$1,395 for the purchase of online teacher resources for World Cultures Alive!, a program to help ninth graders at Lorenzo Walker Technical High School learn about different cultures around the world, tear down stereotypes and build independent thoughts about diversity.

For a complete list of grant requests that are still available, visit www.educationforcollier.org/connectwithaclassroom/. Whether the amount donated is \$5 or \$5,000, 100 percent of every contribution from the public goes toward fulfilling a classroom grant. Additional funding for the program is provided by Herb and Ann Rowe and PNC Bank. Significant grant sponsors to date include Suncoast Schools Federal Credit Union Foundation, The English-Speaking Union and the Lucie Jenny MacCarthy



Teachers at Laurel Oak Elementary School celebrate their Connect With A Classroom grants. Front row, left to right: Carol Jensen, Mary Morey, Amy Gaillard and Marilou Andrews. Back row: Sheila Buckner, Susan Alger, Toni Hritz, Ichele Watson and Heidi Pinney.

Music Fund of the Community Foundation of Collier County. Proceeds from the specialty Florida Educational License Plate Fund (www.License4Learning.com) also go toward classroom grants. Whenever the license plate is purchased or renewed in Collier County, \$20 of the fee goes to the Education Foundation-Champions For Learning, which invests 100 percent of the dollars in classroom grants.

The Education Foundation began funding classroom grants more than 20 years ago. The online Connect With A Classroom program began in 2003, allowing teach-



Teacher Laura Heald and some of her North Naples Middle School students are all smiles after Ms. Heald received a check for the amount of her grant request.

ers to post funding requests for materials and other resources to enrich their students' classroom experience. ■

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NONPROFIT NEWS

Poker run will raise the stakes for campaign

U.S. troops in Afghanistan are the focus of the Adopt-A-Soldier project started last year by the Women's Council of Realtors, Naples-On-The-Gulf Chapter. That first effort resulted in more than 155 care packages being sent overseas to various platoons.

This year members hope to raise \$10,000

so they can extend their campaign to even more troops. To that end, a Troop Appreciation Poker Run is set for Sunday, Nov. 4, starting at 10 a.m. at Naples Harley-Davidson. Riders will make stops at Boston Beer Garden, Stevie Tomatoes and Porkey's on Marco Island and Foxboro's before finishing up the run at 4:30 p.m. at Freddie

Rebel's. Cost is \$10 per poker hand.

Those who cannot join the poker run and encouraged to donate money or supplies for care packages.

The group is also collecting names from local residents of family and friends who are soldiers and will ensure that those soldiers receive packages.

For more information, including donation drop-off locations and a way to give money online, visit www.Adopt-A-Soldier.org.

To provide the name of a soldier you would like to receive a care package, call Sally Masters at 253-1579 or Debbie Zvibleman at 272-8878.

New resale shop promises to be the cat's pajamas

Naples' newest resale shop, set to open Saturday, Nov. 10, at 956 Second Ave. N. in the Design District, will operate to help Brigid's Crossing cat sanctuary and adoption center. Donations already are being accepted, and volunteers are hard at work pricing, organizing and setting up displays of women's clothing and accessories, household furnishings, linens and decorative items as well as books and artwork.

In addition to resale items, the Shabby

Cat will also serve as an adoption center, where potential "forever families" can get to know some of the Brigid's Crossing felines that are awaiting homes.

Volunteers are critical to the successful operation of the shop and adoption center. Among the jobs to be filled:

- Adoption room: Play with and feed cats and clean litter boxes, talk to potential new owners and help with paperwork involved in the adoption process.

- Tea time: Set up menu, prepare tea

and treats, wash dishes. These volunteers will also wait on customers and collect donations.

- Store workers: Work a four-hour shift once a week, organizing inventory and waiting on customers.

- Inventory sourcers: Approach area retailers for donations of new items they might be ready to get rid of.

- Education: Give classes on cat health, community issues like reduction of cat population, care and support of com-

munity cats. Support education of these issues at local grammar schools. Source vets for free or low-cost clinic in shop once a month.

For more information about getting involved as a volunteer at Shabby Cat, or to donate items for the resale shop, call 263-6019, e-mail info@shabbycat.org or visit www.shabbycat.org. For information about volunteering at Brigid's Crossing cat sanctuary, call 349-5003 or e-mail oper@brigidscrossing.org.

Food bank hopes for holiday turkeys

With Thanksgiving fast approaching, the Harry Chapin Food Bank has put out a plea for 5,000 turkeys needed by its participating no-profit agencies. These agencies rely on donated turkeys to fill holiday food baskets for the ever-increasing numbers of hungry adults and children in Southwest Florida.

Higher living costs, coupled with job loss and other difficulties, mean Southwest Florida families are struggling

to make ends meet. The holiday season will stress household budgets even more. Struggling families cannot afford holiday meals and other traditions that so many of us take for granted. They need your help.

The food bank estimates the cost of one turkey to be \$15.

Individuals can either purchase and donate a turkey or can give money that will be used to buy turkeys and trim-

mings for those in need. Businesses can help by holding a turkey drive, collecting money so that the food bank can purchase turkeys and encouraging customers to support the drive.

Turkeys can be dropped off at Harry Chapin Food Bank warehouses in Naples at 2221 Corporation Blvd., or in Fort Myers at 3760 Fowler St. Checks can be mailed to the same addresses (Naples zip code, 34109; Fort Myers,

33901), and secure donations can be made online at www.harrychapinfoodbank.org.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank solicits, collects and stores food for distribution through a network of 160 nonprofit agencies in Collier, Lee, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties that provide food to more than 30,000 people monthly. For every dollar donated, about \$6 in food value goes back to the community.

MYTHS ABOUT THE PROSTATE

Second Opinions: Why they are absolutely, positively necessary

Get answers to your most important questions

Naples Urology Associates invites you to a complimentary lecture series on the #1 men's health problem today. You'll get up-to-date information and practical advice in plain English.

All sessions are led by Dr. David Spellberg, developer of the world-renowned "Naples Protocol." Dr. Spellberg, the head physician at Naples Urology Associates, is an award-winning, highly respected leader in the field of prostate health. His chief focus has always been on minimally invasive techniques and treatments.

Seating is limited!
Call (239) 434-8565 to reserve your spot today!

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FIRST LECTURE:
How Personalized Care Can Make All the Difference In The World
 Wednesday, November 14th at 12:00pm

SECOND LECTURE:
"Beware" What your Urologist may not be telling you
 Friday, November 30th at 12:00pm

Lunch will be provided for both lectures.
All lectures held at:
 Naples Daily News Community Room
 1100 Immokalee Road, Naples

NAPLES UROLOGY ASSOCIATES
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NONPROFIT NEWS

Salvation Army needs volunteers

Throughout the season, The Salvation Army relies on volunteer helpers and community support to make the holidays happier for many in need throughout Collier County.

Volunteers make it possible to help those who otherwise might have to go without, says Capt. Pierre Smith. "The need is great, but with hundreds of volunteers joining us during Christmas, we can help the people who are most vulnerable all year long," he adds.

Here's how you can get involved:

■ In the toy shop: Volunteers are needed from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays, Nov. 5-Dec. 22, to sort, package and help distribute toys and food at The Salvations Army's temporary "toy shop" on Trade Center Way.

■ On the sidewalks: Red kettle bell-ringers are needed to take shifts between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. six days a week at more than 50 locations Nov. 16-Dec. 24. Individuals, businesses, schools and groups can sign up to ring for a few hours or a full day. Students younger than 15 can volunteer with an adult chaperone; high school students can earn community service hours.

Last season more than 10,000 individuals in Collier County received holiday gifts, toys and food from The Salvation Army. This month, more than 500 families are expected to receive Thanksgiving food baskets.

For more information or to sign up for toy-shop or bell-ringing duty, call 775-9447 or visit www.salvationarmynaples.org and go to the Volunteer page.

Celebration paves ways to Success

Guests at The Immokalee Foundation's Charity Classic Celebration set for Friday, Nov. 16, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort will have numerous chances to make a difference in the life of a child. This year's theme encourages guests to follow the "Pathways to Success" and better understand TIF's mission to provide educational opportunities that make aspirations come true for the youth of Immokalee. Patrons can bid on various auction items and can also choose to underwrite once-in-a-lifetime experiences for students in TIF programs.

At the heart and soul of the Charity Classic Celebration are the students whose lives will be changed thanks to the generosity of those in attendance. They will be on hand to meet their benefactors and share a glimpse into their lives in Immokalee. To show their appreciation for how TIF has helped them toward a brighter future, they will present handmade gifts to the evening's guests.

This year's Fund A Dream auction categories are focused on literacy enhancement, college scholarships, career development, access to technology and experiences to build leadership and life skills.

"We wanted to remind the community why we are here, and that is to make a difference in the lives of these kids," explains Louise Penta, TIF board member and Fund A Dream host. "We want to not only continue building these important programs offered by the foundation, but also to increase the number of students we help."

Each year, TIF receives more than 100 applications from students wishing to become involved with the foundation and its programs. Unfortunately, the nonprofit is only able to accept a portion of those individuals. The goal is to increase that number while continuing to make an impact in the

lives of those already being serve.

Another highlight of the Charity Classic Celebration will be a performance by Unique Chapters, an inspirational entertainment group born and raised in Immokalee with the mission to use music to inspire others to pursue their dreams.

Before the celebration at The Ritz-Carlton, the foundation's 2012 Charity Classic Pro-Am takes place at Bay Colony Golf Club. The Monday, Nov. 12, tournament will pair 24 of the world's greatest golfers with Naples' most philanthropic players. Along with Mark Lye, PGA Tour professional and Golf Channel analyst, the lineup includes Russ Cochran, Brad Bryant, Gene Sauers, Chip Beck, Briny Baird, Craig Perks, Bobby Clampett, Frank Nobilo, Cindy Rarick and Kris Tschetter, among others.

Presenting sponsor for the 2012 Charity Classic Celebration and Pro-Am is Kevin Johnson and Wayne Meland with Morgan Stanley Private Wealth Management. Additional sponsors are Fifth Third Bank, founding sponsor; and GE Foundation, corporate matching sponsor. Hope Society sponsor is Arthrex. The Empowerment Circle sponsor is Kelly Tractor/CAT. Naples Illustrated is the corporate media sponsor. The Education Circle sponsor is Jaguar of Naples and Porsche of Naples. Provident Jewelry is the jewelry sponsor.

Tickets to the Charity Classic Celebration dinner and auction are \$550 per person. Entry fees for the pro-am tournament begin at \$5,000. All golfers receive tickets to the Charity Classic Celebration dinner and auction. For more information, contact The Immokalee Foundation by calling 430-9122, e-mailing info@immokaleefoundation.org or visiting www.immokaleefoundation.org.

Boutique makes gift to Women's Fund

The Women's Fund of Southwest Florida recently received a donation of \$6,226 from national women's retailer Eileen Fisher. The gift represents 10 percent of store sales from a Sept. 22 special event held at Eileen Fisher's Florida boutiques in Naples, Sanibel Island, Sarasota and Winter Park.

The Women's Fund of Southwest Florida is a nonprofit group committed to improving the lives of women and girls in Southwest Florida through impact investing. It was one of 26 women's fund organizations across the U.S. selected by Eileen Fisher to participate in the company's national fund-raising event.

The Women's Fund of Southwest Florida raises money through relationships with individual and corporate donors and employs a strategic grant-making model to direct grants to programs and organizations that address the special, critical needs of women and girls in Southwest Florida. The fund is working with the Regional Economic Research Institute at Florida Gulf Coast



COURTESY PHOTO

Jane Kienst, Eileen Fisher store manager in Naples, presents a check to Brenda Tate of The Women's Fund of Southwest Florida.

University to conduct research to identify the most pressing issues affecting women and girls in Southwest Florida.

For more information, visit www.womensfundflorida.org or e-mail contact@womensfundflorida.org. ■

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Airport noise committee leaders re-elected

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Edith Scott "Scottie" Yeager and William Cox have been re-elected as chair and vice chair, respectively of the Naples Airport Authority Noise Compatibility Committee, which helps monitor the impact of aircraft noise and makes recommendations about noise-mitigation procedures to the board of commissioners of the NAA for consideration.

During the past year, the committee developed the "Please Fly Safe Fly Quiet" program to encourage compliance with noise-abatement measures at Naples Municipal Airport.

Ms. Yeager is a real estate broker, private pilot and ground instructor whose professional career includes nearly two decades in

aircraft marketing, leasing and sales. She holds a bachelor's degree from University of Hartford, has been a resident of Collier County for 30 years and of the city of Naples for two decades, and has served as treasurer of the Aqualane Shores Association.

Mr. Cox, a Naples resident for 20 years, retired as operations manager after a 38-year career with UPS where he acquired extensive experience in long-range operations planning, scheduling, auditing and labor and government relations. He holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Georgia State University in Atlanta.



COX



YEAGER

The nine members of the Noise Compatibility Committee are volunteers who serve as representatives of the Collier County Commission, Naples City Council, general aviation pilots and six geographic areas of the city. In addition to Ms. Yeager and Mr. Cox, the committee includes City Councilman William Barnett, Bob Erbstein, Bill Goddard, Kenneth Lohmann, Byron Meade, Duane Repp and Bob Tweedie.

Naples Municipal Airport, a certificated air carrier airport, is home to flight schools, air charter operators and corporate aviation and nonaviation businesses

as well as fire/rescue services, mosquito control, car rental agencies and the Collier County Sheriff's Aviation Unit. All funds used for the airport's operation, maintenance and improvements are generated from activities at the airport or from federal and state grants; the airport receives no property tax dollars.

During the 2011-2012 fiscal year, the airport accommodated more than 87,000 takeoffs and landings. The Florida Department of Transportation named it the state's general aviation airport of the year for 2012 and values the airport's economic impact to the community at more than \$273 million annually. For more information or to subscribe for e-mail updates about the airport, visit www.FlyNaples.com. ■

Public invited to learn about airport project

The Naples Airport Authority invites the public to an open house to learn more about planned water-management system improvements and the Taxiway A extension project at Naples Municipal Airport from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Attendees will hear about the project's engineering, water-quality goals, environmental effects and taxiway extension design. Brief presentations will be repeated throughout the evening, and visitors will be able to discuss the project with airport staff and project consultants.

The open house will be held in the airport's commercial terminal on the south side of the airport at 500 Terminal Drive.



The NAA has secured initial grants totaling almost \$1.2 million from the Federal Aviation Administration and Florida Department of Transportation for the project. Additional grants are expected to fund 95 percent of the \$8 million-plus project, scheduled to launch in spring 2013, as

well as two years of monitoring the results of the water-management system improvements. If performance monitoring confirms predictions, the water-management system improvements could become a regional or national model.

The project also includes the extension of Taxiway A to provide easier access to the end of Runway 23. ■

Watch out for deputies on the road

The Collier County Sheriff's Office gives drivers a heads-up about traffic enforcement deputies the week of Nov. 5-9.

Monday, Nov. 5

- Shadowlawn Drive at Shadowlawn Elementary School - Aggressive driving
- Airport-Pulling and Radio roads - Speeding
- Livingston Road and Progress Avenue - Speeding

Tuesday, Nov. 6

- Airport-Pulling Road and Rustic Oak Circle - Red-light running
- Pine Ridge Road and Naples Boulevard - Red light running
- Goodlette-Frank Road and Orange Blossom Drive - Speeding

Wednesday, Nov. 7

- Green Boulevard - Speeding
- Coronado Parkway - Aggressive driving
- Pine Ridge Road and Logan Boulevard - Aggressive driving

Thursday, Nov. 8

- Old U.S. 41 and U.S. 41 North - Red-light running
- Vanderbilt Drive - Speeding
- Livingston Road at North Naples Middle School - Aggressive driving

Friday, Nov. 9

- Immokalee Road and Randall Boulevard - Speeding
- Golden Gate and Wilson boulevards - Speeding
- Collier Boulevard and Golden Gate Parkway - Speeding

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9 a.m. to 12 noon Program
(Includes Breakfast, Fashion Show by Jennifer's)

Program KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Mariann MacDonald, *breast cancer survivor*

Lea Blackwell, MD: Breast Cancer – *The Time and Place for Conservative Surgical Treatment*

Valerie Dyke, MD: Colon Cancer – *Early Detection Matters!*

Joanna Chon, MD: Incontinence – *Solving the Problem*

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James Orr, MD: Ovarian Cancer – *Blood Test, Scans, Exam & What Else*

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AMENDMENTS

From page 1

hospital board. That's 60 percent of the voters voting on each particular amendment must vote yes for it to pass.

Florida Weekly also checked the websites of the Florida Chamber of Commerce and The League of Women Voters of Florida to see what positions they have taken on each amendment. We hope their opinions can help inform your choices. The League of Women Voters rejects all the amendments and recommends a No vote, saying that amendments are often cleverly and confusingly worded to "ensconce ultra-radical priorities near-permanently in the Constitution." The chamber supports amendments that it determines are "in the best interest of businesses and citizens."

No. 1: Health Care Freedom

This is a state reaction and protest to the Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare. The amendment would prohibit local governments and the state government from requiring the purchase of health insurance. The amendment, though, can't override Obamacare.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce supports this amendment. The League of Women Voters of Florida opposes this amendment.

No. 2: Tax Break for combat-wounded veterans

This amendment would expand homestead exemption for disabled veterans who were not residents of Florida when they enlisted in the armed services.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has no position on this amendment. The League of Women Voters opposes it.

No. 3: Smart Cap, Government Revenue Limit

From the amendment: "... replaces existing state revenue limitation based on Florida personal income growth with a new state revenue limitation based on inflation and population changes." It is designed to slow the growth of state government.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce supports this amendment. The League of Women Voters opposes this amendment.

No. 4: New property tax exemption

This amendment has three main elements that offer what have been termed major tax breaks.

First, for homeowners who have not owned a home in three years a new homestead exemption will be offered.

Second, it contains a provision that a homeowners tax bill can't go up if the homeowners property value went down that year.

Third, it reduces from 10 percent to 5 percent the limitation on annual changes in assessments of non-homestead real estate property.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce supports this amendment. The League of Women Voters opposes this amendment.

No. 5: State Courts

The goal of this amendment is to fiddle with the balance of power between the state legislature and the state courts and give greater power to the legislature. Under this proposal state Supreme Court justices must be confirmed by the state senate. The legislature's ability to repeal court rules would also increase.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce supports this amendment. The League of Women Voters opposes this amendment.

No. 6: Restrictions on state funding for abortions

It, simply, prohibits state funding for abortions. The amendment includes this verbiage: "This prohibition does not apply to an expenditure required by federal law, a case in which a woman suffers from a physical disorder, physical injury, or physical illness that would place her in danger of death unless an abortion is performed, or a case of rape or incest."

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has no position on this amendment. The League of Women Voters opposes this amendment.

No. 7: Noting to see here. Move right along, folks. ...

No. 8: Religious freedom

From the proposed amendment: "...no individual or entity may be denied, on the basis of religious identity or belief, governmental benefits, funding or other support, except as required by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. ..."

If approved, this amendment would eliminate regulations against state money going to religious groups. The amendment would repeal a provision that has been in the state constitution for 126 years.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce supports this amendment. The League of Women Voters opposes this amendment.

No. 9: Homestead property tax exemption for spouses of military veterans or first responders

This amendment proposes giving the legislature authority to totally or partially exempt from paying property taxes to the following: The surviving spouses of military veterans or first responders who died in the line of duty.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has no position on this amendment. The League of Women Voters opposes this amendment.

No. 10: Tangible personal property tax exemption

This proposal provides an exemption from property taxes from local governments on tangible personal property with a value of more than \$25,000 but less than \$50,000. This amendment is designed for businesses only.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce supports this amendment. The League of Women Voters opposes this amendment.

No. 11: Additional homestead exemption

That three-word title for this amendment tells only part of the No. 11 story. It is followed by 12 more words: "Low-Income Seniors Who Maintain Long-Term Residency on Property; Equal to Assessed Value."

It's a catchy title that means, essentially, a break on property taxes for seniors older than 65 who earn less than \$27,030 a year and have resided in their current home for more than 25 years.

Wait, there's more: The property must be valued at less than \$250,000.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has no position on this amendment. The League of Women Voters opposes this amendment.

No. 12: Appointment of student body president to board of governors of the state university system

This proposal would replace a current system in which the president of the Florida Student's Association sits on the board of governors, the body that operates Florida's state universities. Instead, under this proposal, the chairman of the council of state university student body presidents will serve as the student member of the board of governors.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has no position on this amendment. The League of Women Voters opposes this amendment. ■

Early voting continues through Saturday

Early voting for the Nov. 6 General Election can be done from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day through Saturday, Nov. 3. Registered Collier County voters ready to cast their ballots can do so at any one of the following locations:

- Everglades City Hall, 102 Copeland Ave. N.
- Naples City Hall, 735 Eighth St. S.
- Collier County Supervisor of Elections Office in the Government Complex, 3295 Tamiami Trail E.
- Golden Gate Library, 2432 Lucerne Road
- Immokalee Library, 417 N. First St.
- Headquarters Library, 2385 Orange Blossom Drive
- Marco Island Library, 210 S. Heathwood Drive

Estimated wait times at each site are available at www.CollierVotes.com.

State law requires voters to provide a valid photo and signature ID at the polls. Accepted photo/signature ID must be current (not expired). Accepted forms of ID are: Florida driver license, DHSMV-issue Florida ID, U.S. Passport, debit or credit card, military ID, student ID, retirement center ID, neighborhood associ-

ation ID or public assistance ID. If the photo ID does not include the voter's signature, the voter should provide an additional form of accepted ID with their signature.

Voter identification cards voters received in the mail from the Supervisor of Elections office are not approved ID and are not necessary at the polls. Voters without the proper ID will be allowed to vote a provisional ballot.

Civilian voters who have moved to Collier County from another Florida county should report their address change to the Supervisor of Elections office via phone, online, in person or in writing before Tuesday, Nov. 6, or they will be statutorily required to vote a provisional ballot. Military voters and their dependents are exempt from this requirement.

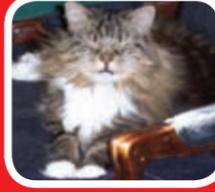
Registered voters planning to vote in person during early voting or on Election Day are encouraged to study their sample ballot and bring it along to use as a guide when voting.

To verify voter registration status and to view a sample ballot, visit www.CollierVotes.com. For more information, call 252-8450. ■



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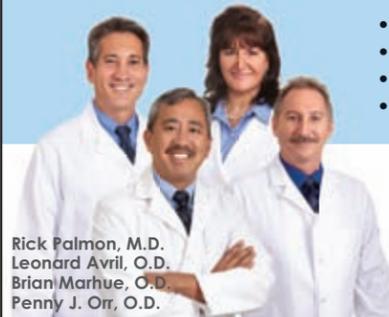
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Ann Levitan
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Scott Leiti
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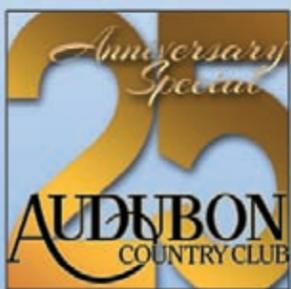
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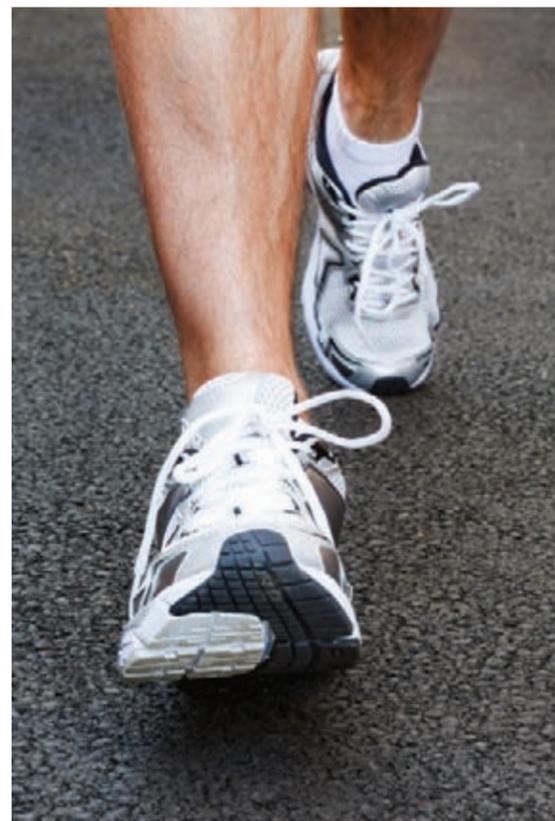
■ The **American Heart Association's Collier County Heart Walk** sets out Saturday morning, Nov. 3, from Cambier Park. More than 4,000 participants are expected. Activities begin at 8 a.m. and the non-competitive 5K walk starts at 9 a.m. A shorter, 1-mile course is also an option. Donations are encouraged; 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.

■ 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.

For more information, call 254-7710 or visit www.epilepsyFLA.org.

■ Get involved now in the **American Cancer Society's 2013 Relay For Life** on Marco Island by attending a kick-off party from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Marco Marriott Beach Resort. ACS staff and volunteers will be on hand with information about how to sign up



a team and start collecting pledges for the relay that takes place over the course of 18 hours beginning at noon Saturday, April 13, at Marco Island Charter Middle School.

For more information or to RSVP for the kick-off party, call the Marco Island unit of the ACS at 642-8800 or e-mail wendy.rivera@cancer.org.

■ **Project HELP** holds the fourth

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annual Survivors United in Naples (S.U.N.) Community Walk on Saturday, Nov. 10, at Sugden Regional Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the walk sets out at 9:30 a.m. Project HELP invites all survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence and violent crime and/or surviving family members who have suffered a sudden loss, homicide or suicide to participate. Information about Project HELP programs and services will be available.

Participants will also be able to donate blood at the Community Blood Mobile and dispose of unused or expired medications via Operation Medicine Cabinet and Drug Free Collier.

Starbucks will provide coffee, and Panera Bread will serve bagels.

For more information, call 649-1404, e-mail projecthelp@projecthelpnaples.org or visit www.projecthelpnaples.org or email projecthelp@projecthelpnaples.org.

■ **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. For more information, call 642-0575.

■ **The Southwest Florida St. Jude**

Give Thanks Walk takes place Saturday morning, Nov. 17, at Sugden Regional Park. A non-competitive 5K event, it kicks off the annual St. Jude Thanks and Giving Campaign.

Registration is free, but all participants are encouraged to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The hospital has helped push overall survival rates for pediatric cancer in the U.S. from 20 percent to 80 percent, pediatric cancer remains the leading cause of death due to disease among U.S. children older than 1. Visit www.givethankswalk.org to learn more.

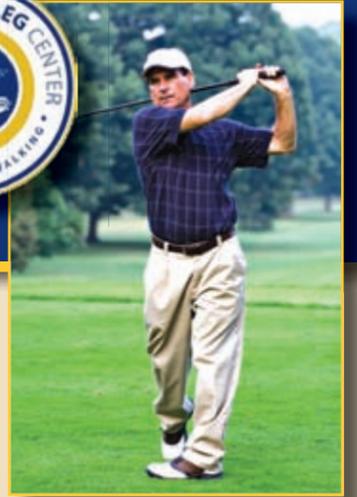
■ **The 2013 WINK News Feeds Families Hunger Walk** to benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank takes place Saturday, Jan. 19, at Miromar Outlets in Estero. It's not too early to start organizing a team and soliciting sponsorships.

This year's theme is "Five Years — Fighting Hunger, Feeding Hope." Co-chairs for the fifth annual event are Sandy Robinson of Northern Trust and Dr. Brian Schwartz of 21st Century Oncology. Presenting sponsors are Panera Bread, Garden Street Iron & Metal Inc. and Jo Anna and Wilson Bradshaw.

The walk has raised \$730,000 to date, and the goal for 2013 is to take the five-year total to \$1 million. Every dollar raised will provide \$6 worth of food to hungry people in Southwest Florida.

For information about sponsorship or forming a team to walk, call Marta Hodson at 334-7007, ext. 132, or e-mail marthahodson@harrychapinfoodbank.org. Online registration can be completed at www.harrychapinfoodbank.org. ■

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Bravo TV's 'Million Dollar Decorator' coming to Miromar Design Center

Nathan Turner is known for his "bare-foot, fuss-free, but still high-style look." His ability to create relaxed, stress-free spaces they can truly "live in" has caught the eye of celebrity clientele including Billy Ray Cyrus, Marcia Cross, Amanda Peet and Adrian Grenier.



COURTESY PHOTO
Nathan Turner

"My approach to decorating and entertaining is all about finding new ways to live and celebrate with low effort and high style," he says.

Mr. Turner himself is an A-list designer, a Bravo TV "Million Dollar Decorator," global traveler and free spirit. His

parties, products and designs continually receive national attention.

The star-savvy interior designer, entertaining expert and new author will share his passion for coastal style at a free seminar at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Miromar Design Center. He will also offer up ideas for party themes complete with tabletop design ideas, menus and original recipes.

The free program will include Mr. Turner's 10 favorite gifts for the holidays, hand selected from the showrooms at Miromar Design Center.

A California native, Mr. Turner believes coastal areas like Southwest Florida call for designs that are large, open areas for relaxed entertaining with rooms where the lines blur between indoor and outdoor spaces.

"The whole point of being at the



Mr. Turner's casual bohemian chic design for actress Amanda Peet

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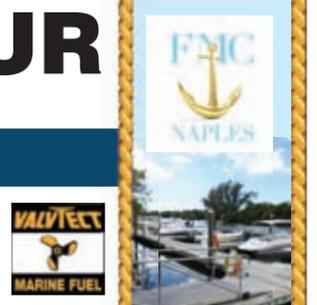
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beach is that it's one of the world's most relaxed environments," he says. "Rely mostly on relaxed fabrics, preferably washable, wearable, and no-fuss. Outdoor fabrics work incredibly well. You don't want to be on pins and needles about ruining some fancy silk ottoman."

His advice about indoor and outdoor spaces: "Work to loosen the line between inside and out. Put an indoor dining set outside, use outdoor chairs inside, rely on garden accessories for interiors... mix it all up for a feeling of instant, laid-back style."

"Finally, invite in an abundance of natural elements: thick wicker, driftwood, grass cloth and matchstick blinds. Unfinished textures work amazingly well in beach homes, and they instantly force spaces to feel more relaxed."

After his lecture at Miromar Design

in the know

"Million Dollar Decorator: Nathan Turner

>> **What:** Free seminar and book-signing reception

>> **When:** 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9

>> **Where:** Miromar Design Center

>> **RSVP:** At www.MiromarDesignCenter.com by Thursday, Nov. 8

>> **Info:** 390-8207

Center, Mr. Turner will sign copies of his book, "Nathan Turner's American Style: Classic Design & Effortless Entertaining," during a wine reception to which all attendees are invited. His book will be available for purchase. ■

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As he nears graduation, Bill's relationship with his family has never been stronger and his future holds endless opportunities.

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

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

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

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



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Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services

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Sign up for AARP safe driving classes

Participants in AARP driver safety classes 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. Veterans and their dependents can take the class at no charge throughout November. Reservations are essential. Phone the number listed after the course location.

■ Saturday, Nov. 3: 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bonita Fire Station, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive, Bonita Springs; 221-8857.

■ Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8-9: 9 a.m. to noon at Marco Lutheran Church, 525 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island; 394-8780.

■ Tuesday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Capital Bank, 8100 Health Center Blvd., Bonita Springs; 947-2213.

■ Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14-15: 12:30-3:30 p.m. at the Lighthouse, 23740 Old Lighthouse Road, Bonita Springs; 498-5820.

■ Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15-16: 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Naples Estates, County Barn and Rattlesnake roads; (888) 227-7669.

■ Friday, Nov. 16: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Gate Community Center, 4701 Golden Gate Parkway; 732-5310.

■ Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19-20: 1-4 p.m. at Moorings Park, 120 Moorings Park Drive; 643-9104.

■ Monday, Nov. 26: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd.; 949-1186. ■

Start learning how to research your roots

The Genealogical Society of Collier County is sponsoring a free Beginning Genealogy class that will take place over three sessions from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 13, 20 and 27, at Naples Regional Library.

Although instructor and GSCC member

Marie Overman will gear the class specifically for beginners in genealogy, those who are more advanced will also benefit.

To sign up, call the library at 263-7768 or stop by the reference desk. For more information, visit the GSCC website at www.thegsc.org. ■

Hospice will hold pet remembrance service

Avow Hospice invites anyone who is grieving over the loss of a pet to attend a Rainbow Day pet memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Avow headquarters at 1095 Whippoorwill Lane. The program of inspirational readings will also give pet owners a chance to share their remembrances.

Those honoring a pet are encouraged to bring a photograph or collage.

Although attendance is free, RSVPs are requested and can be made by calling Deb Jonsson at 649-3689. Leashed pets are welcome to accompany their owners.

Avow Hospice also offers a pet grief and loss support group from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. For more information or to speak with a grief counselor, call 261-4404. ■

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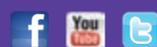
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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Naples chapter of Ikebana International** will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Moorings Presbyterian 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. She will bring some of her fine art pieces as well as functional 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. For more information, visit www.IkebanaNaples.com.

■ **Toastmaster Academy Naples** invites the public to a workshop on "Using the Stage Masterfully — Keys to Staging Your Presentation" from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Discover how to sell your idea, product or service by adopting tried-and-true formulas that will ensure your message is memorable and your desired outcome is achieved.

Attendance is free for Toastmaster Academy Naples members, \$10 for guests. For more information or to reserve your seat, e-mail info@toastmasteracademy.org or call Tashahara Jallad at (970) 519-1330.

■ The **Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Naples** holds its next luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at The Club at Pelican Bay. All Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island alumnae of Pi Beta Phi chapters across the country and Canada are welcome. Guest speaker Mark Danni, artistic director at TheatreZone, will talk about the professional company's new season.

Cost is \$28 per person. Reservations are required. Call Clonnie Kindsvater at 597-7878 or e-mail conskind@aol.com.

■ **Kappa Kappa Gamma** members are invited to celebrate Founder's Day at a luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. Cost is \$25 per person. For reservations or more information, call Jeanne Feight at 403-3012.

■ The **Hungarian American Club** celebrates "Memories from Budapest" as well as the 80th birthday of club founder Frank Dobos beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m. followed by dinner Saturday, Nov. 10, at Forest Glen Country Club.

Mr. Dobos, a Naples resident, founded the club 12 years ago and since then has guided club activities and helped membership grow to more than 200.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Karai Lajos and Markus Ica. Buffet dinner will have traditional Hungarian dishes such as beef coulash, weiner schnitzel and chicken paprikash. Dessert will include Mr. Dobos' favorite seven-layer torte.

Cost is \$30 for members, \$35 for others. Checks made payable to the Hungarian American Club should be postmarked by Nov. 5 and mailed to Frank Dobos, 6590 Huntington Lakes #104, Naples, FL 34119.

For more information, call 597-2345.

■ The **Genealogical Society of Collier County** presents "Archival Preservation of Family Papers, Photos, Books and Artifacts" at its meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Presenter Gary Johnson will discuss how to avoid pitfalls by using

recognized procedures, tools, methods and materials to preserve your family treasures.

Light refreshments and social time will follow the meeting and program. Guests are always welcome. For more information, go to www.thegscc.org.

■ The **Ohio State Alumni Club of Naples** invites friends, fans and OSU alumni to socialize at Harold's Place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15. Members are also planning brunch on the beach at Lowdermilk Park beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

For more information or to RSVP for either event, call Deb Scartz at 248-7408 or e-mail jimdebs@comcast.net.

■ The **Southwest Florida chapter of the American Airlines Kiwi Club** is a social and charitable organization of present and former flight attendants of American Airlines, TWA and other airlines acquired by or merged with American Airlines. The chapter supports Pace Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and the Collier County Hunger & Homeless Coalition. New members are always welcome.

The group's next luncheon meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at a member's home. For more information, e-mail Eileen Martino at elmmartino@gmail.com.

■ The **PC Business Users Group** meets at 5 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Guest speaker Nov. 15 will be Marcus Zillman. Guests are welcome. For more information, contact Larry Wasserman by calling 591-1957 or e-mailing larryeds@aol.com. The club website is www.pcbug.org.

■ 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.

■ **Friends and alumni of the University of Iowa** gather at Big Al's Sports Grill, 8004 Trail Blvd., every Saturday to watch football and socialize over food and drink. For more information, contact Mike Eovino by calling 263-1422 or e-mailing naplesiowaclub@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. ■

TOWN HALL TALK

Going to great depths to solve the world's mysteries



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His name is synonymous with exploration and discovery of the world's most remote waters. He's a sojourner for truth and ancient mysteries, and has single-handedly debunked some of history's most infamous misconceptions.

Naples Town Hall Distinguished Speaker Series welcomes oceanographer, author and deep-sea archaeologist Robert "Bob" Ballard on Tuesday, Jan. 8, when he will give our guests unprecedented access to some of the planet's most pursued legends.

A former commander in the United States Navy, Mr. Ballard is possibly best known for his 1985 discovery of the RMS Titanic. It was his unprecedented design of a new breed of sea exploration vessels decades ago that facilitated the Titanic mission and that also led to the Bismarck, which was sunk by the Royal Navy in 1941.

A marine scientist since 1974, Mr. Ballard completed his doctoral degrees in marine geology and geophysics at the University of Rhode Island. More than 40 years ago he marked a new day for sea exploration, diving to a hitherto unheard of depth of 9,000 feet in Alvin, the three-person submersible he developed.

Entire libraries of books have been devoted to Mr. Ballard's contributions to

the world's discoveries. His exploration of the Galapagos Rift, during which his team uncovered thermal vents, also revealed plant and animal life that led to the discovery of chemosynthesis, the chemical synthesis of food energy. His design of the 16-foot submersible sled named the Argo tested another new technology he called "telepresence," which like so many of his designs would revolutionize underwater exploration. From 13,000 feet down on the floor of the North Atlantic Ocean, Mr. Ballard's Argo sent back those first images of the Titanic's massive boilers. A year later, he traveled to the wreckage in Alvin.

Perhaps one of his most valuable contributions has been his establishment of the educational "JASON" project, which allows students to follow expeditions. I jumped at the chance to better understand the man who has become an undersea legend. Here's what he shared.

Q: One hundred years have passed since Capt. Edward Smith commanded the unsinkable Titanic and she met her icy grave. What is the biggest misconception about that historic sinking that will not seem to die?

A: That the White Star Line claimed she was unsinkable, which they did not.

Q: The details of your secret mission for the U.S. Navy to locate and photograph two lost Cold War era nuclear submarines was, until recently, consid-



Bob Ballard

ered classified. When you found the USS Thresher and USS Scorpion, were they intact?

A: Both submarines were destroyed by the pressure of the sea when they fell below their crush depth. Thresher was the most destroyed, with the implosion breaking her up into thousands of pieces, the tail section being the largest remaining piece visible. Her reactor compartment buried itself in the sea floor bottom, creating a larger impact crater. The Scorpion, on the other hand, consists of three large pieces — the tail section, which "telescoped" inside the central section of the sub, the forward torpedo room and the reactor compartment, also buried into the sea floor bottom. These larger sections were all surrounded by hundreds of pieces of debris.

Q: If you had an unlimited budget and all the manpower, hardware and technological resources in the world at

your disposal, what lost ship, civilization or historical mystery would you pursue?

A: I would search for evidence of Neolithic settlements in the Black Sea where the legend of the Biblical Flood may have had its origins, find Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship the Endurance in the Weddell Sea, find the Indianapolis, and go where no one has gone before on planet Earth to make discoveries we can't even think of.

Q: Do you have any misgivings or trepidations regarding misuse or exploitation of your discoveries?

A: I am sorry that my discovery of the Titanic led to people going out to the site, taking things off the bottom instead of respecting the site and leaving it alone.

Q: Do you believe that certain mysteries are better left unsolved and that their locations should forever remain secret?

A: I think people should always attempt to solve ancient mysteries. ■

— Rick Borman is the president and producer of the Naples Town Hall Distinguished Speakers Series. Look for Town Hall Talk in Florida Weekly again on Nov. 15, when Mr. Borman interviews news anchor and bestselling author Rita Cosby. For more information about or to subscribe to the 2013 series, visit www.naplestownhall.org.

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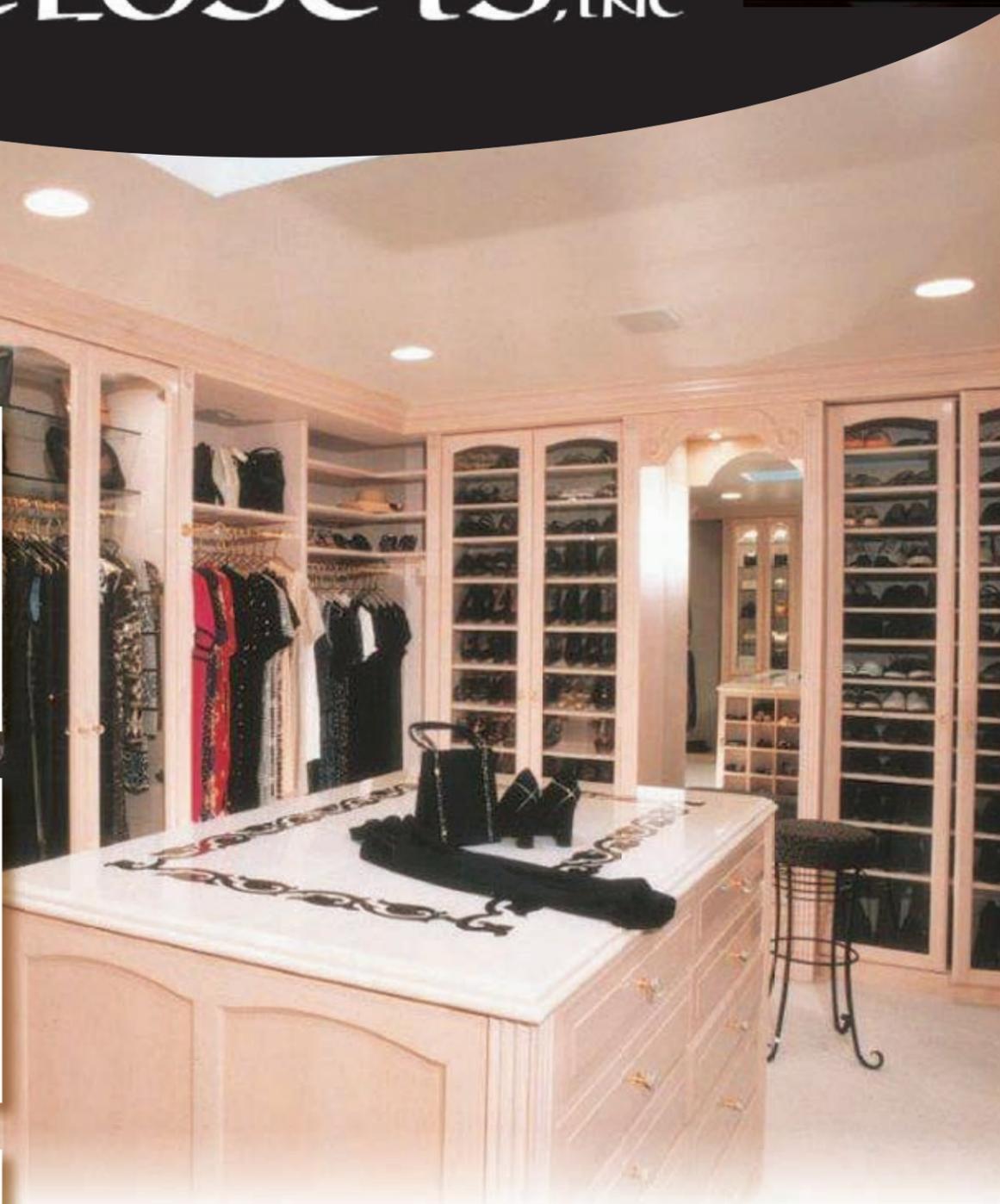
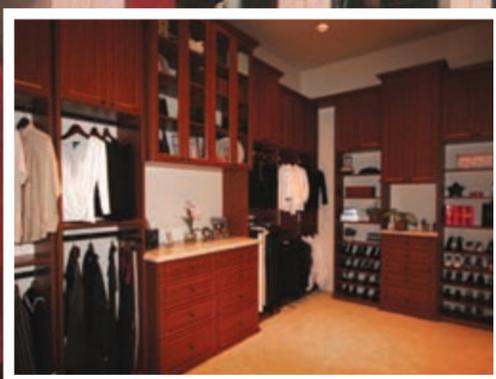
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OUTDOORS



COURTESY PHOTO

Ranger Lisa Andrews of Big Cypress National Preserve leads a group on a "Walk the Panther Mile" hike during the inaugural Florida Panther Festival in 2011. Participants get to try the telemetry equipment used to locate collared panthers.

Education, entertainment ensure a fun day at the Florida Panther Festival

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The second annual Florida Panther Festival will shed light on the plight of the endangered Florida panther through interactive activities about the big cat's life and habitat. The festival takes place Saturday, Nov. 10, at North Collier Regional Park.

Activities include presentations by panther biologists, interactive educational programs for all ages, live entertainment and valuable information from various conservation agencies and organizations in panther territory. Admission is free.

On the day before the festival, a variety of field trips are available into areas in Southwest Florida where panthers roam. Various fees apply to field trips.

At the center of the festival, the "Living with Wildlife" pavilion will let visitors learn about steps they can take to protect pets and livestock on private property from any wildlife. Pen construction plans and information on assistance programs will be available. Come see livestock in nighttime pens, tools biologists use to monitor panthers and learn about safely living with Florida panthers, Florida black bears, coyotes and alligators.

Panther biologists will make presentations throughout the day. Joe Guthrie, a Florida black bear biologist, will share stories from his 100-day journey across Florida last year as part of the Florida Wildlife Corridor Expedition. Presentations will also include secrets of panther capture techniques, stories of the big cats of Big Cypress and a report on a ranchland panther research project.

There will also be children's games and a raffle, bluegrass music by the Bean Pickers and the Bugtussle Ramblers and food from Fred's BBQ and Planet Smoothie.

Registration is required for the two-hour "Walk the Panther Mile" guided by

rangers from Big Cypress National Preserve rangers. The free walk will set out at two times on Saturday morning; sign up at www.FloridaPantherFestival.com (click on Festival Information/ Things to Do). Free "Nature Detective" walks will also take place throughout the day and are open to everyone on a first-come, first-served basis. Ranger Randy Sarton will lead the short, leisurely walks along the park's trail to look for signs of wildlife.

The Friday, Nov. 9, field trips include a guided swamp buggy tour and hike at the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge, a bird rookery swamp trail hike at the CREW Land & Water Trust's pub-



LARRY W. RICHARDSON / COURTESY PHOTO

lic hiking trails, an extensive bike ride through Big Cypress National Preserve, a guided tour of Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary's boardwalk, tour of Picayune Strand State Forest and an Orange Jeep Tour of Camp Keais Strand. Find information about costs and registration at the festival website.

The Florida Panther Festival is a collaborative effort by a variety of organizations including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Collier County Parks and Recreation; the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau; Collier County Audubon Society; Defenders of Wildlife; Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission; Audubon's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, Big Cypress National Preserve; Friends of the Florida Panther Refuge; CREW Land & Water Trust and the Wings of Hope program at Florida Gulf Coast University. ■

Get the buzz on mosquitoes and more

The Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center offers visitors various opportunities to learn about local as well as far-away flora and fauna.

The center's Lunch & Learn lectures take place on the first Wednesday of every month through April at the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center.

Coming up Nov. 7, Adrian Salinas, public information officer with the Collier Mosquito Control District, presents "Mosquitoes 101." Southwest Florida is home to 43 species of mosquitoes. Mr. Salinas will share information about mosquito biology and life cycle; surveillance, including landing rates, trapping and dipping; how treatment decisions are made; and as tips for protection against mosquitoes.

Lunch and dessert are provided by Carabba's and Costco.

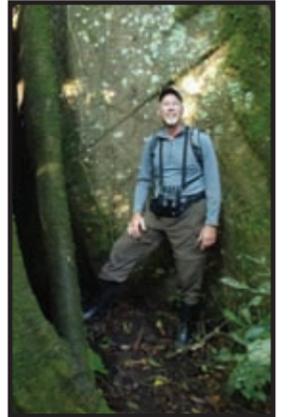
Admission is free for Friends of Rookery Bay members and \$8 for non-members.

For those who prefer an evening learning experience, the center presents its Amazing Adventures lectures monthly from November through March. Narrated by a local naturalist, researcher or explorer, these audio/visual presentations provide destination ideas, natural histories, travel tips and insights to ignite the travel bug in everyone.

Coming up Nov. 9, Randy McCormick, assistant manager at Rookery Bay, will share how he explored the four ecoregions in Ecuador, from the cloud forests on the slopes of the Andes to the World Heritage Site of the Galapagos Islands.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for refreshments, and the presentation is from 6-7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for Friends of Rookery Bay members and \$8 for others.

Reservations are strongly recommended for Lunch & Learn and Amazing Adventures programs. Call 417-6310, ext. 401, or visit www.rookerybay.org. ■



COURTESY PHOTO

Rookery Bay's Randy McCormick in Ecuador.

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HEALTHY LIVING

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Zumbathon set for wounded vets

The Wounded Warrior Project will benefit from all proceeds of a Zumbathon set for 2:15-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Etudes de Ballet, 3285 Pine Ridge Road. Several licensed Zumba instructors will lead the class. Admission is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Participants will also be able to purchase raffle tickets for a Zumba goody bag. For more information, call Zumba instructor Angie McConnell at 994-4973.

VITAS offers grief support group

The holiday season can be especially difficult for those who have lost a loved one. Vitas Innovative Hospice Care is offering a free workshop for those who are grieving. In six weekly sessions, "Living with Loss" will offer support, education and practical tips for coping after a loss.

The group will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. every Wednesday from Nov. 7-Dec. 12 at VITAS headquarters, 4980 Tamiami Trail N. Although attendance is free, registration in advance is required. Call Jeanne Annunziata at 649-2300.

Grief specialists at AVOW can help

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.

Avow counselors holds a pet grief support group from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. In addition, anyone who has experienced the loss of a pet is invited to a Rainbow Day pet memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Those with a special pet to remember are encouraged to bring a photograph or collage.

Avow also offers a three-week support group series focused on helping those who have suffered pregnancy loss or the loss of an infant. Sessions will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, 19 and 26. The sessions will focus on issues and expectations encountered during the healing process.

All grief support groups meet 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 261-4404. n

Mensa health seminar features award-winning film about diet

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Mensa Naples invites the public to a free screening and discussion of "Forks Over Knives" beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the home of Mensa members Sam and Bunny Sewell.

The award-winning feature film examines the profound claim that most, if not all, degenerative diseases can be controlled, or even reversed, not by using drugs or surgery, but by rejecting a diet of animal-based and processed foods.

Despite having the most advanced medical technology in the world, Americans are sicker than ever, by nearly every measure. Two out of three of us are overweight. Diabetes is becoming more and more prevalent, especially amongst younger Americans. About half of us are taking at least one prescription drug, and major medical operations have become routine.

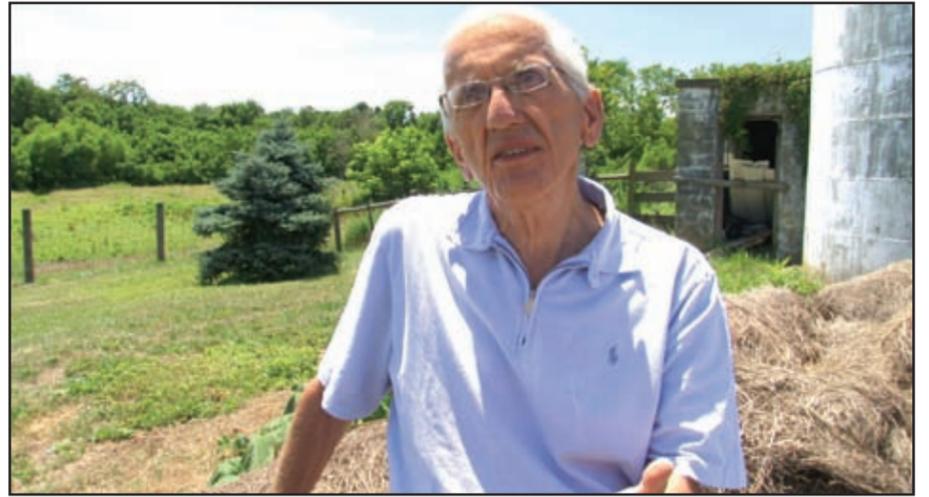
ESSELSTYN

Filmed all over the United States, and in Canada and China, "Forks Over Knives" traces the personal journeys of a pair of pioneering researchers, Dr. T. Colin Campbell and Dr. Caldwell Esselstyn.

Dr. Campbell, a nutritional scientist at Cornell University, was concerned in the late 1960s with producing "high quality" animal protein to bring to the poor and malnourished areas of the third world. While in the Philippines, he made a life-changing discovery: The country's wealthier children, who were consuming relatively high amounts of animal-based foods, were much more likely to get liver cancer.

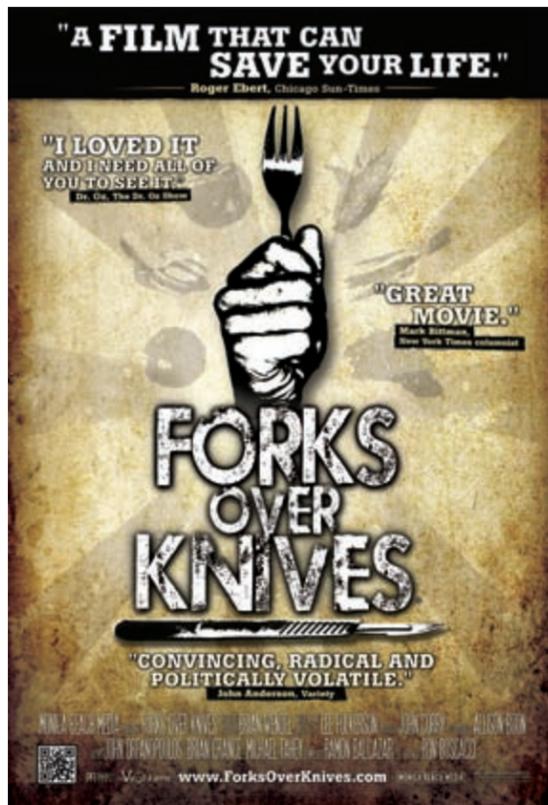
Dr. Esselstyn, a top surgeon and head of the Breast Cancer Task Force at the world-renowned Cleveland Clinic, found that many of the diseases he routinely treated were virtually unknown in parts of the world where animal-based foods were rarely consumed.

These discoveries inspired the two



Dr. Colin Campbell at his childhood farm.

COURTESY PHOTO



doctors, who didn't know each other yet, to conduct several groundbreaking studies. One of them took place in China and is still among the most comprehensive health-related investigations ever undertaken. Their research led them to the startling conclusion

that a whole-foods, plant-based diet could prevent, control or even reverse degenerative diseases such as heart disease, type 2 diabetes and even several forms of cancer.

Despite the implications of their findings, their work has remained relatively unknown to the public.

The filmmakers travel with Drs. Campbell and Esselstyn on their separate but similar paths, from the farms of their childhood to China and Cleveland, where they explored ideas that challenged the established thinking and shook their own core beliefs.

"Forks Over Knives" puts the idea of food as medicine to the test. Throughout the film, cameras follow "reality patients" who have chronic conditions from heart disease to diabetes. As doctors teach these patients how to adopt a new diet as the primary approach to their ailments, the challenges and triumphs of their journeys are revealed.

The Sewells will host the screening and a follow-up program at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at their home at 10202 Vanderbilt Drive. Although attendance is free, RSVPs are requested and can be made by calling 591-4565 or e-mailing bunnysam@bestselfusa.com.

Coming up next in the Mensa health science seminar series: "The Greater Good: The Vaccine Debate" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. ■

High-tech and high-touch: the ideal health-care combination



Stroke is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. That's why we were pleased recently when the Agency for Health Care Administration named the NCH Downtown Naples Hospital and NCH North Naples Hospital as the first hospitals in Collier County to be awarded the designation of Primary Stroke Centers. That means we exhibit best practices for the care of stroke patients,

according to the AHCA/American Stroke Association, whose guidelines recommend early arrival to hospitals that follow these best practices and offer emergency stroke care.

Michele Thoman, our chief nursing officer, reports that more than 800 men and women in Collier County were treated for acute stroke in 2011-12. NCH hospitals treated more than 650 of these individuals with state-of-the-art examinations, treatments and tests, she adds. Ms. Thoman also notes that NCH treated an additional 200 patients with transient symptoms of a stroke called TIA. These "high-risk-for-stroke" patients received testing and education on how to prevent an actual stroke and how to immedi-

ately respond should one occur.

Stroke is an emergency, and the ASA recommends that all patients having signs or symptoms of stroke be transported to the nearest Primary Stroke Center or hospital with an equivalent designation, given the available acute therapeutic interventions. Collier County residents are urged to call 911 and get to a hospital within 60 minutes of the start of stroke symptoms, in order to be assessed for the "clot-busting" medicine that can contain and sometimes reverse paralysis.

Both NCH campuses have newly remodeled and specially equipped nursing units with staff trained in the care of stroke patients. The new Brookdale Center for Healthy Aging

SEE WEISS, A29 ►

WEISS

From page 28

and Rehabilitation, an inpatient acute rehabilitation center, and many outpatient settings are available to patients through their recovery process.

Here's to volunteers

We've also recently been celebrating the 1,200 volunteers who help patients and our health-care community every day in so many ways. As an example, when Sandra Oestrike, the charge R.N. on the fifth floor of the Baker Tower, had a confused elderly patient who required one-on-one comforting, she contacted the North Naples volunteer coordinator to ask for help. Shortly thereafter, Brookdale volunteer Carol Graff kindly held the patient's hands, sang to her (apologizing undeservedly for her voice) and succeeded in easing her anxiety.

Diane Van Parys, a volunteer in the North Naples gift shop, recruited Gloria Dudas as a volunteer when they met at a community pool. Ms. Dudas, who is a nurse by training, now volunteers regularly on the sixth floor of the Baker Tower, where she says the duties fit her perfectly.

My point this week is that we at NCH are proud of the clinical capacity that enables us to receive the distinction of Primary Stroke Center, but we are equally proud of people like the aforementioned volunteers who serve so nobly. It's the perfect combination of high-tech and high-touch. ■

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

Strong banking relationships can help protect seniors from financial abuse

BY DAVID CALL

Special to Florida Weekly

A 78-year-old woman was living with dementia and some other problems — namely, her grandchildren.

The granddaughter who cares for her filed a complaint against a grandson who withdrew hundreds of thousands of dollars from the elderly woman's account. It turns out that the granddaughter, who has power of attorney, previously had withdrawn money herself from the account and used it to buy a vacation home. The police are involved, but the woman is out more than money; she might have lost the ability to stay in her home.

The case — from the files of Older Adult Protective Services in Philadelphia — is sad, but not unusual.

A National Center on Elder Abuse study notes that seniors often fall victim to financial crimes, and that most of the time a trusted person or family member is to blame.

For whatever reason — fear, isolation, shame, confusion or embarrassment — seniors rarely report the abuse. Yet financial exploitation of the elderly is one of the most destructive forms of abuse. Seniors generally are unable to recoup their losses, and the emotional toll can be devastating. It can even have health consequences.

Financial abuse can take many forms: scams, identity thefts, credit-card fraud and even theft of property through fraudulent title transfers. Senior citizens are especially vulnerable. Many times, they are physically or emotionally dependent on others. They entrust



those close to them with their financial information in order to meet obligations or, due to the loss of a spouse, they might be handling their finances themselves for the first time in their lives. They also are vulnerable to scammers who find seniors not only home when they call, but also looking for someone to talk to. Medications, frailty and confusion can also have an impact.

A strong relationship with a financial institution can help protect people of all ages. When banks know their customers, their financial habits and their families, it offers a more complete picture and makes it easier to help people manage their accounts.

Here are a few tips to help protect yourself and the older adults in your life:

■ Establish relationship with bank personnel.

- Use direct deposit.
 - Do not leave cash or financial records in the open — keep in a secure place.
 - If someone is helping you or an aging relative manage finances, have a third party review the information.
 - Cancel any ATM, debit and credit cards you don't use.
 - Don't give out your PIN or write it on the card.
 - Do not give out credit card numbers over the phone unless you placed the call.
 - Do not give out Social Security numbers or account numbers over the phone.
- Elder abuse is a crime that can impact senior citizens from all walks of life. A good first step in helping them could just be a visit to your local bank. ■

— David Call is president and CEO of Fifth Third Bank-South Florida.

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PET TALES

Myths or true?

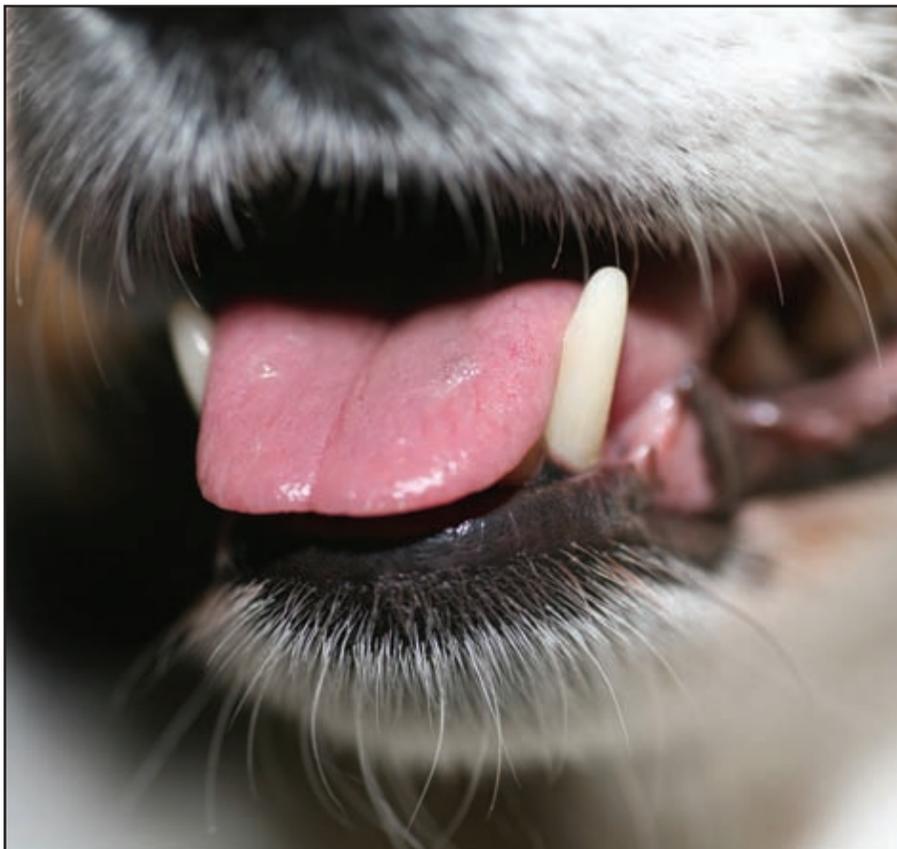
Dog's licking won't help your wounds

BY GINA SPADAFORI
Universal Uclick

The idea that a dog's saliva has healing powers has been around at least since the ancient Greeks and Romans, whose physicians believed it to be an antidote for poisoning. Later, St. Roch was often pictured with a dog licking a sore, reflecting the belief that the patron saint of plague victims knew something about a cure and that his dog's saliva made him healthy. Modern medicine, no surprise, doesn't look kindly on such theories. And by the way: Dogs are attracted to open wounds because the serum from them is sweet.

The phrase "Beware of Dog" is so old that its Latin equivalent — cave canem — has been found on signs in Roman ruins. The word "watchdog" isn't quite so old; the first mention of it is by Shakespeare, in "The Tempest."

Neuter a dog with a needle? The return of an injectable drug that sterilizes male dogs is being watched closely by animal-welfare organizations and veterinarians, in hopes of having another tool at their disposal in keeping the number of pets needing new homes down. According to the VIN News Service, Zeuterin is a solution of zinc gluconate that's injected directly into the testicles, killing existing sperm and stimulating inflammation that leads to scarring. The resulting scar tissue results in infertility. ■



A dog's tongue doesn't help heal wounds — use an antibiotic instead.

COURTESY PHOTO

Pets of the Week



>> **Fairy Dancer** is an 8-month-old, spayed mountain cur bobtail/Labrador retriever mix. She has a fabulous disposition and would be wonderful with a family with children.



>> **Keelie** is a 7-month-old American Staffordshire terrier. She is housebroken and loves kids and other dogs.



>> **Tracy Tearjerker** is a 9-month-old, spayed Labrador retriever mix. Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue saved her moments before she was to be euthanized because of having a broken leg after being hit by a car. Her leg is healed and she is ready for her forever family.



>> **Wagger** is a neutered, 2-year-old border collie mix who weighs about 30 pounds. This guy has got the "Moves Like Wagger" going on and is hoping to dance his way into your heart.

To adopt or foster a pet

—This week's adoptable pets are from **Brooke's Legacy Animal Rescue**, an all-volunteer, foster home rescue organization. Through November, dogs weighing more than 25 pounds can be adopted for \$75 off the regular fee, thanks to a contribution from Pro Tech Pest Control. Call 434-7480, e-mail Admin@BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.org or visit www.BrookesLegacyAnimalRescue.com.

Periodontal FACT

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MUSINGS

Zeugma



"Sweet dreams that leave all worries behind you: Yes, dream a little dream of me."

— "Dream a Little Dream of Me," lyrics by Gus Kahn

"What is zeugma? This is a construction in which a single word, especially a verb or an adjective, is applied to two or more nouns when its sense is appropriate to only one of them or to both in different ways."

— www.tellmehowto.net

"Should guilty seek asylum here, Like one pardoned, he becomes free from sin.

Should a sinner make his way to this mansion,

All his past sins are to be washed away.

The sight of this mansion creates sorrowing sighs;

And the sun and the moon shed tears from their eyes.

In this world this edifice has been made;

To display thereby the creator's glory."

— Emperor Shah Jahan regarding the Taj Mahal

Golf is a great game. I remember playing once. I wore all white under a blazing sun. I carried one Club — who knew there were different kinds — and a bottle of something stout. Perhaps Southern Comfort. Which leaves the bottle oily and the mind manicured. I had a great time learning to drive.

How did I get that bruise on my thigh?

But every good experience comes to an end, a head, a tale. Listen up: This is all that is — as I have heard — required. If Spanish moss were the hair extensions of goddesses or if Catalina were nothing more than a swimsuit, perhaps one could speculate profitably. It's like this: An underwritten dream of that yellow brick shit house roadie, this Taj Mahal queen, that syncopation alienation vibratune elation.

Now I know why I write off — and off and on — and on and on and stories.

In the face of the moving doom of a thousand thousand of a thousand worlds, I am still bliss. Like Ming, Dale, Aura, and Flash, all one cross hatching, seen perhaps by the good Dr. Zarkov, as fractils visiting planes and simple.

I did three bad things when I was a kid, no kidding.

First, a bum came to our home to give a hand, to get an out, for a handout. Only my mother and I were home. She invited him in. He was gray, all of him, like he

had stepped out of a black-and-why TB. He was shaped like a wizard: tall, thin, long in hair and beard and nails. I



wanted to leave with him. But he went, going, gone after a cup of Lipton's tea. And the wrong was thus: After he left I took the tea bag and rinsed it out until no more gray came out, just water crystal clear. I washed him out of my heir, my here, my noun.

Second, after someone knocked

me off my rocker — my shorter legs wrapped around the rockers, back and forth entranced, now lying tangled in a web of limbs and tears — entrance stage left someone who looked like me did the same knocking up the down stare case. Hours then I sat in front of the space heater, flames dancing, and I with them either flame or fuel or fool or judge and jury and perpetrator and perpetraited.

Third, when Flash Gordon was tied to those tied trees, the saplings in an X and his legs not, in that moment before the rope was cut and he would be beyond the death dealing duality: I carried that timely when into my secret chamber, with the tea bag, and I wrung it out — too — over and over, feeling the wonder of no longer being a re-run.

This is no-yoke.

"Those who dream by day are cognizant of many things which escape those who dream only by night."

— Edgar Allan Poe ■

— Rx is the Florida Weekly 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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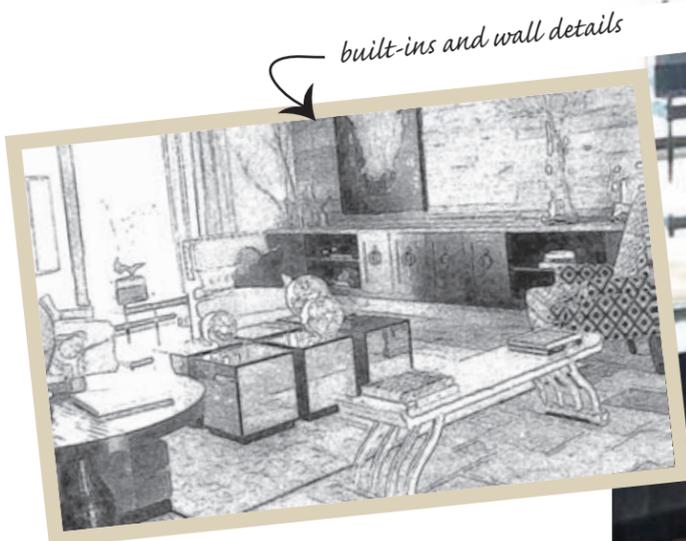
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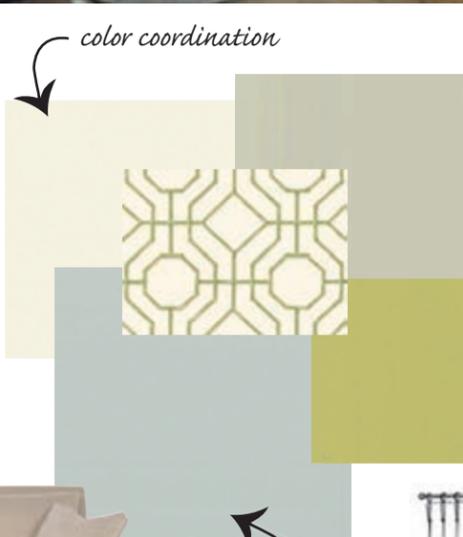
Winner! Best Interior Design



built-ins and wall details



furniture space planning



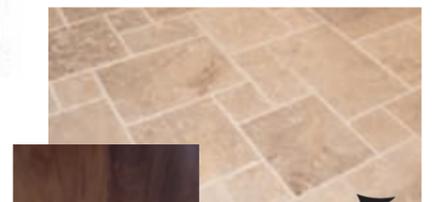
color coordination



lighting:
• chandel
• sconces
• lamps
• task lights



fabulous fabrics



flooring:
• granite s
• marbles
• woods
• tiles
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• area rugs



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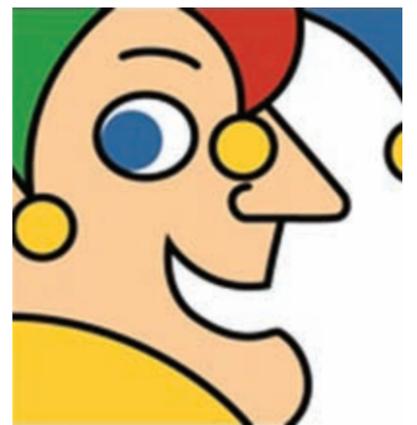
A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES

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Networking

Young Professionals at Agave, and more good-for-business gatherings. **B6, B20, B30** ▶



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House Hunting

A \$4-million-plus lakeside estate in Mediterra. **B7** ▶

Forum for innovation



Tim Cartwright

*Gulf Coast Venture Forum
vets then bets on Florida's
brightest prospects*

BY ROGER WILLIAMS

rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

WANT TO MEASURE THE REGION'S ECONOMIC recovery or look in a crystal ball to see the future?

Just have a quick glance at the Gulf Coast Venture Forum.

The Naples-based nonprofit business booster and angel fund investor, with a chapter in Sarasota and growing interest in expanding to Fort Myers, bore and released the for-profit Tamiami Angel Fund two years ago. That happened roughly the way a B-52 once bore and released the X-15,

SEE INNOVATION, B4 ▶

COURTESY PHOTO



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MONEY & INVESTING

The real reasons behind growing income inequality



wages of \$13.83 per hour or less (NELP's definition of low-wage jobs.) It is that drop in income that has created a huge sense of loss and income inequality.

The types of jobs created in the recovery (2009 to present) offer some critical reasons for heightened inequality between the wealthy and the middle class. Instead of the unemployed in the middle income bracket regaining employment in middle management, mid-skill, mid-wage jobs, the unemployed middle class was forced into lower-paying jobs.

The numbers and findings were not created by a conservative group to support their claim that the present administration's recovery has been a failure; the numbers were created by a dedicated pro labor group that, in my opinion, has very strong liberal leanings: the National Employment Law Project.

According to NELP, 60 percent of the jobs lost in the Great Recession were mid-wage jobs but the large majority of jobs created were low-wage positions. "Some 58 percent of the jobs created during the recovery have been low-wage positions... Only 22 percent have been mid-wage jobs and 20 percent higher-wage positions." (Source: CNN Money, Aug. 31, 2012, "The low wage job explosion.") Once paid a median hourly wage of \$13.84 to \$21.13, the majority of unemployed middle income workers were then forced into jobs with

Is there anything to suggest that better-paying jobs are more recently on the uptick?

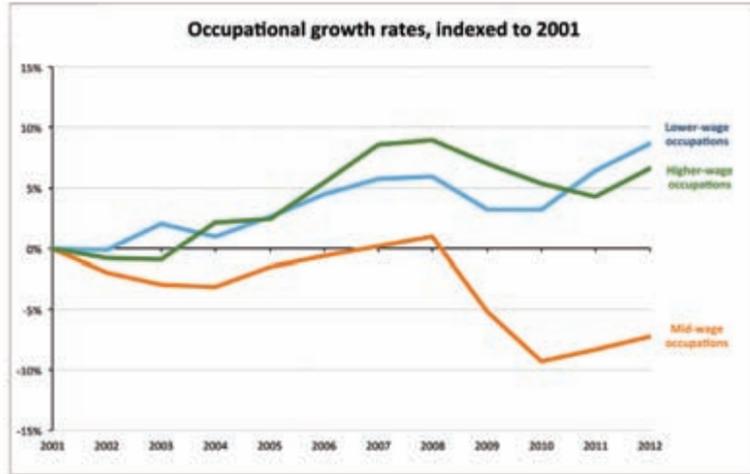
Per NELP's policy coordinator Annette Bernhardt, "The recovery continues to be skewed toward low-wage jobs, reinforcing the rise in inequality and America's deficit of good jobs..."

While there's understandably a lot of focus on getting employment back to pre-recession levels, the quality of jobs is rapidly emerging as a second front in the struggling recovery." (Source: CNN Money.)

What is a typical middle class job that was lost? Per NELP, in the first quarter 2008 through first quarter 2012, the four largest losses of mid-pay jobs were in the following categories: truck drivers and sales workers, (495,000 jobs), secretaries and administrative assistants (345,000), office managers (327,000) and carpenters (211,000).

What industries created middle class jobs? Durables manufacturing and health-care were the two primary creators of mid-wage jobs.

The largest low-wage employer



Source: NELP analysis of Current Population Survey. All estimates measured at Quarter 1.

increases were in food services and retail, generally regarded as easy hire, easy fire jobs.

There is a lot of rhetoric that the wealthy are not paying their fair share. "Folks at the top play by a different set of rules" is often heard. Maybe the current administration has not looked at the facts behind the jobs recovery... facts put forth by a group that describes its dedication to help create "a ladder to economic opportunity and an anchor of economic security for working families."

The No. 1 reason that NELP lists for failure to realize of these goals is not unfair or inadequate taxation of the wealthy, but rather that "Globalization has combined with domestic policy choices to yield an economy that

creates too many low-wage jobs and not nearly enough good ones." (NELP Website, "NELP Background.") Translated, fair trade needs to be created and businesses need to be incentivized to come and stay in the U.S. Hitting businesses over the head does not achieve those goals. Currency manipulation by the Chinese hurts opportunities for American manufacturers.

The middle class deserves to know the real reasons why they suffer. It is not that someone wealthier is taking a larger share of the economic pie. Rather, the past four years of recovery cut the middle class a smaller slice; it did not create the types of jobs that employ the middle class to their full talent and restore them to their prior levels of compensation.

In that light, campaign platforms offering tax relief of a few thousand dollars per middle class family or blaming the wealthy diverts the discussion away from the real problem: the poor quality of jobs created for the middle class in the past four years. ■

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA is a commodities broker with Worldwide Futures Systems. She can be reached at 571-8896 or showalter@wwfssystems.com.

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INNOVATION

From page 1

the aircraft that holds the world record for the fastest manned flight (more than 4,500 miles per hour).

The comparison is apt, although the TAF — the first in Southwest Florida — is only now picking up the pace of investments with both money and intellectual capital in promising new business ventures from the region or state.

“Now that we’re entering our third season, I believe the pace of investment will increase,” says Tim Cartwright, managing director of the Compass Advisory Group, part of Fifth Avenue Investors where he is a partner, and chairman of both the Gulf Coast Venture Forum and the Tamiami Angel Fund.

“We’ve streamlined certain processes, and we know what we want.”

The Gulf Coast Venture Forum includes about 100 members between its two current chapters. The TAF, meanwhile, with more than 40 members who kick at least \$50,000 apiece into the fund, requires accredited investors to show at least \$1 million of net worth minus the value of a home, or \$200,000 of adjusted gross income filing singly, or \$300,000 filing jointly.

The importance of that kind of economic muscle and wisdom — many members have headed major corporations, or still do — in powering up a robust future economy is hard to underestimate, says Ray Leach, a founder and leader of JumpStart, a Cleveland, Ohio-based nonprofit champion of angel funds. JumpStart has proven one of the most successful economic engines of its kind in the United States, according to business pundits.

Mr. Leach, who owns a home in south Lee County, has helped JumpStart establish an advisory relationship



with the Gulf Coast Venture Forum.

“In a lot of communities across the 13 states we get involved in we might find, for example, a university generating opportunities, but they often don’t have an angel fund,” he says.

“Southwest Florida does, and it can be incredibly helpful in creating early-stage opportunities.”

He offers a single statistic to make sharply clear the potential importance of angel fund investors: “In the last decade, 70 percent of new jobs in the United States were created by companies five years old or younger.”

Those are the companies Mr. Cartwright and his partners are seeking.

Now, Mr. Cartwright explains, the Venture Forum and its Tamiami Angel Fund have “a close collaborative relationship, with a memorandum of understanding.”

“The Gulf Coast Venture Forum will focus on early-stage deals that are pre-revenue, and TAF will concentrate on early stage deals that are revenue producing.

“If a company presents at either the Venture Forum or the TAF and distinguishes itself, we will refer that company to both, so it can get maximum exposure to investors.”

Nothing like it has happened before in the region.

It marks a high point, a golden opportunity, for innovative new entrepreneurs — but that doesn’t mean the opportunity will come easily.

On the contrary, if the first two years of TAF investments are any indication. The process required to gain angel-fund backing is rigorous and selective, a powerfully reductive meritocracy of sorts.

Only the very best ideas, well planned and executed, are likely to make the cut.

“Our total deal flows since inception have numbered 563,” explains Mr. Cartwright. In other words, 563 entrepreneurs sought investment backing by contacting the Tamiami Angel Fund.

“Of those, 27 have been invited to

present to our group,” he added.

“We approved 13 to go to due diligence, and three we invested in.

“At this juncture I’d like to be invested in six to eight companies. But I also have to preface that comment by saying, this is the first ever angel fund of Southwest Florida. This is the first time 41 members could come together, could cooperate and work together in a democratic investment process. It takes longer than you anticipate.”

But it also takes off, just like the X-15. ■

in the know

Gulf Coast Venture Forum Season Kick-off meeting

- >> **When:** 5:15-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1
- >> **Where:** Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort and Spa, Bonita Springs
- >> **Cost:** \$65 at the door
- >> **Info:** 687-5824 or www.gcvf.com

And the winners are . . .

The Tamiami Angel Fund, the new investor rocket created through the Gulf Coast Venture Forum, has made three significant investments in new companies, says its chairman, Tim Cartwright.

The first, two years ago, was PlusOne Solutions, based in Orlando. The Fund invested \$200,000 and its members put in an additional \$285,000 of “sidecar funding” in the company’s Series B Preferred Stock Offering, an option for members of the Tamiami Angel Fund. PlusOne provides training, background checks, certification and insurance

verification for independent contractors with such companies as Sears and Samsung.

The TAF then invested \$415,000 in Wasabi, a restaurant concept offering a sushi conveyor belt in a highly colorful and energetic operation targeting the highest-traffic centers of the top 100 malls in the United States, says Mr. Cartwright.

In addition to the money, the TAF also secured a board seat held by one of its members, formerly a senior officer at YUM Brands fast food, and now a key

manger at AFC Enterprises, the current holding company of Popeye’s Louisiana Kitchen.

“That’s part of our original thesis, of investing both growth and intellectual capital,” he adds.

Finally, the TAF has invested \$750,000 in Fracture, an online, Gainesville-based company that does digital framing for photos uploaded by customers from a smart phone or digital camera, and printed directly onto glass, Mr. Cartwright explains.

The glass-engraved image is then

shipped in special packaging, ready to be hung on the wall, and delivered in two to three days for \$50 to \$70, depending on the size of the frame.

Among its contracts, the company is already working with a popular cruise line.

“We’re fans,” says Mr. Cartwright, who can talk about the technology required for the business with knowledgeable fluency.

“Our investments are driven by member interest,” he notes. “All of them are in business and making money.” ■

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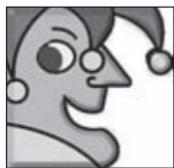
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Sell High, Buy Low

Most folks know the adage to buy low and sell high, but many don't realize that you can also make money by reversing that. Sell high and then buy low, and you're engaging in "shorting."

Here's how it works: Imagine that Acme Explosives (ticker: KBOOM) has gone public. While others may be excited about the company, you have little faith in it and expect the stock to sink.

You call your brokerage (or visit its website) and say that you want to short KBOOM. The brokerage will "borrow" shares from a KBOOM shareholder's account and sell them for you.

Then, assuming the share price does drop, you'll later "cover" your short, buying shares on the market at a lower price to replace the ones you borrowed. If you shorted KBOOM at \$80 and covered when it fell to \$60, you made \$20 per share (less commissions). This process may seem crazy, but it's legal and commonly done.

Shorting can help you profit in any kind of market. If the market takes a big drop, your shorts will likely fall, boosting your portfolio's performance. Even

in a strong market, a stinker of a company will often fall in value, rewarding those who bet against it.

Shorting has a big downside, though. If the stock price rises, you lose. With shorts, you can earn only up to 100 percent, since a stock price can't fall lower than zero. But if your shorted stock keeps rising, your downside is theoretically unlimited. Since you can actually lose more than 100 percent of your money, you need to keep a very close eye on your shorts.

More reasons to reconsider shorting: Shorting bucks the overall long-term upward trend of the market. Sometimes companies you're sure are overvalued just keep rising anyway. And if you short a company, you'll have its management working against you to make the company succeed, perhaps with new financing, partnerships or products.

Shorting can be effective, but it's only for seasoned investors. Many experienced investors do very well without it. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Penny Dangers

I bought 20,000 shares of a certain stock when it cost \$0.02 or less per share, and things did not go well. OK, so I didn't lose much, but that's still a few hundred dollars that would have been better invested in some other stocks. The company's technology, converting biowaste into industrial products, was very interesting, but the company just seemed to disappear. I also bought into another penny stock, but after reading articles at Fool.com and elsewhere that recommended staying away from penny stocks, I sold — and netted a tidy profit. Less than an hour after I sold, the bottom dropped out! Boy, did I get lucky on that one. I felt sorry for the people who bought my shares.

— Dave, online

The Fool Responds: Penny stocks are indeed dangerous. They can lure you with exciting technologies or cures for cancer, but they typically haven't turned their potential into profits yet, and that often never happens. They're easily manipulated and volatile, too, as you witnessed. You're right that it's best to park your money in more proven stocks that can grow with less risk.



Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to *The Motley Fool* c/o *My Dumbest Investment*. Got one that worked? Submit to *My Smartest Investment*. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

Last week's trivia answer

Founded in 1859 and headquartered in Ohio, I'm a world leader in self-service equipment and security systems. (You may know me from my voting machines, but as of 2009, I'm mostly out of that business.) My safes made it through the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. I was a pioneer in drive-up banking and ATMs and have sold pneumatic tube delivery systems. I even developed tear-gas defense systems for banks. In World War II, I armor-plated military aircraft. My technology is protecting the Hope Diamond at the Smithsonian today. I rake in about \$3 billion annually. Who am I? (Answer: Diebold) ■



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

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Ask the Fool

The NAV Scoop

Q What's a mutual fund's "NAV"?
— H.T., Topeka, Kan.

A The letters stand for "net asset value," which is the per-share value of a mutual fund.

Mutual fund prices don't fluctuate during the day as stock prices do. Since funds are composed of many different securities, fund companies wait until the end of trading each day, and then add up the current market value of all their holdings. They then subtract the fund's expenses for the day, such as commissions paid. The result is divided by the number of shares of the fund that exist. Voila — the NAV.

It's best not to evaluate a fund's performance via its NAV, though, as funds will separately pay out income (such as dividends) and realized capital gains to shareholders. Focus instead on a fund's "total return."

Q Are stocks or savings bonds better for kids?
— S.R., Pensacola, Fla.

A The stock market is best for long-term investments of at least five, if not more, years. If it's short-term money needed in a few years for college, then "safer," less volatile investments such as savings bonds or CDs can give you a modest return and minimize losses.

For long-term money, though, consider stocks, which have outperformed bonds and CDs over most long periods. An index fund is a great way to start with stocks. You might also invest at least a little money in the stock of a few companies that your children know, such as McDonald's or Hasbro. Then you can follow the fortunes of the companies together, as they learn about the stock market. (The Motley Fool owns both stocks, and its newsletters have recommended them.)

Learn more at savingsbonds.com, indexfunds.com, bankrate.com and fool.com/mutualfunds/mutualfunds.htm.

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

Name That Company

Based in New York, I was once known as Bell Atlantic. I took the name you know today in 2000 when I merged with GTE. (My name is a mash-up of where the earth and sky meet and the Latin word for truth.) I specialize in broadband, wireless and wired communication services, with my wireless network serving more than 94 million customers in the U.S. My history features many merg-



ers and spinoffs. For example, I bought MCI and Alltel in recent years. I rake in more than \$110 billion annually and employ more than 180,000 people. Who am I? ■

The Motley Fool Take

Meet Cliffs Natural Resources

Few people seeking exciting stocks will think of iron-ore and coal miner Cliffs Natural Resources (NYSE: CLF), but they should. Cliffs is the largest producer of iron-ore pellets in North America. It's true that coal's future isn't burning as brightly as it used to, given environmental concerns and the rise of alternative energy sources. But most of Cliffs' coal mines produce metallurgical coal, used in making steel, and not thermal coal, used to produce electricity. Demand for steel should be with us for a long time and should grow as our global economy gets back on its feet.

Boding well for Cliffs is China's recent plans to spend \$280 billion on infrastructure. A global recovery might take a while,

as some steel companies are shutting down plants due to weak demand from markets such as Europe. For patient investors, though, Cliffs Natural Resources offers a lovely reward — a dividend that recently yielded 6.4 percent. Better still, it has been hiking that dividend considerably in recent years.

There are risks, of course, such as the company's rising debt levels and the chance of a prolonged global economic slump. Cliffs' stock also appears considerably undervalued, recently trading with a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio of 4, which is far below its five-year average of 14. Cliffs appears to be a bargain of a stock that's not being fully appreciated by the market. ■

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 next general membership luncheon of the **Collier County Bar Association** starts at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Carrabba's at 4320 Tamiami Trail N. Bill Barker, a member of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, will portray Thomas Jefferson in "Reflections on the Presidential Election of 1800." In addition, Collier County Elections Supervisor Jennifer Edwards will discuss "The 2012 Election Cycle." Sign up www.colliercountybar.org.

■ The Small Business Development Center at FGCU, Shamrock Bank and The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce present "**A Look Inside Your Business**," a workshop for entrepreneurs, from 9-11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Topics include: best practices for business, credit worthiness, financial analysis and loan programs for small business owners and entrepreneurs. Registration is \$20 and includes continental breakfast. Call 745-3700 or visit www.sbd-seminars.org to sign up.

■ **YP Naples, the Collier County Bar Association**, Young Executives of the David Lawrence Center and the Naples Juniors hold their inaugural season kickoff party from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at The von Liebig Art Center. Cost is \$50

per person, with all proceeds benefitting Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida. Sign up at www.naplesjuniors.com/events.

■ Members and guests of the **Above Board Chamber** are invited to hear a panel discussion of "The Secret of a Successful Business: You" starting at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at the Hilton Naples. Cost is \$23 for members, \$28 for others if paid by Nov. 5 and \$25 and \$33 after that. For reservations or more information, contact Jeanne Sweeney at 910-7426 or Jeanne@aboveboardchamber.com.

■ The **Women's Network of Collier County** meets 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.wnoc.org.

■ The **Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce** invites members and guests to Business After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Arturo's Restaurant, 844 Bald Eagle Drive. The group will help celebrate the lighting of the restaurant's Christmas tree. For more information, e-mail Katie@marcoislandchamber.org.

■ The next **Business After 5** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Germain Toyota. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events. ■

NETWORKING

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REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1-7, 2012

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

| B7



House Hunting: 16971 Verona Lane, Mediterra

COURTESY PHOTOS

Overlooking a wooded preserve, this lake-side estate in the neighborhood of Verona at Mediterra is an oasis of grace and serenity. A palm-studded motor court complete with a fountain welcomes guests. Inside, the atmosphere is classic yet freshly styled in a well-thought-out floor plan that brings in verdant views and flows to serene outdoor living spaces. Five bedroom suites, including a two-room suite upstairs, ensure comfort and privacy for residents as well as guests and/or staff.

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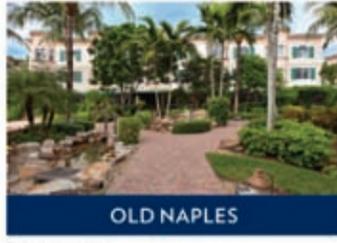
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premiersir.com/id/209024427 \$385,000



OLD NAPLES
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premiersir.com/id/212009671 \$345,000



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705 11th Street South
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212025976 \$275,000



OLD NAPLES
Country Club #N102
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/212035287 \$229,900



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

Grey Oaks



1392 Great Egret Trail
Fahada Saad 239.919.5270
premiersir.com/id/212026672 \$4,495,000



2610 Bulrush Lane
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212000746 \$2,450,000



2817 Capistrano Way
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/209040691 \$1,650,000



1268 Osprey Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/212002073 \$1,150,000



L'Ermitage #27
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premiersir.com/id/211013175 \$975,000

Park Shore



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



Regent #6-N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211508440 \$6,500,000



Le Parc #1002
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premiersir.com/id/211512115 \$2,475,000



Park Plaza #1503
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
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Park Plaza #1704
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/KORE102912IHE \$2,195,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #1803
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212008219 \$2,150,000



Provence #502
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211007757 \$1,990,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #1503
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212015930 \$1,985,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #1404
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229
premiersir.com/id/212021597 \$1,895,000



Meridian Club #1403
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/211505192 \$1,249,000



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Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
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La Mer #806
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
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Terraces #505
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/212026560 \$799,000



The Tropics #122
Cathy Owen 239.215.7442
premiersir.com/id/212003569 \$795,000



Terraces #501
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
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Venetian Cove Club #401
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
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The Savoy #1408
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premiersir.com/id/211016142 \$599,000



Solomar #706
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/212032635 \$550,000

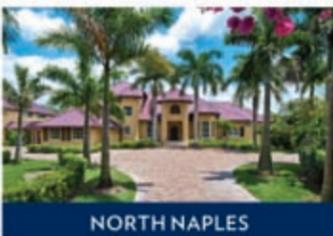


Belair #7
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/212000756 \$429,000

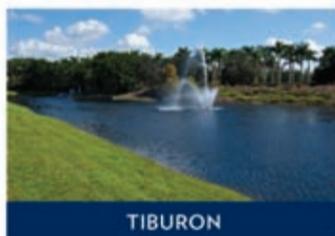


Jacaranda #16
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/id/212015150 \$192,000

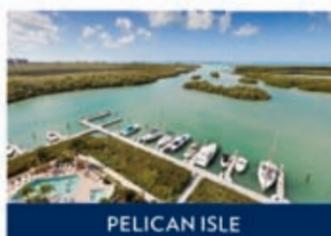
North Naples



1170 Massey Street
Pat Kennedy 239.537.0062
premiersir.com/id/212011476 \$6,970,000



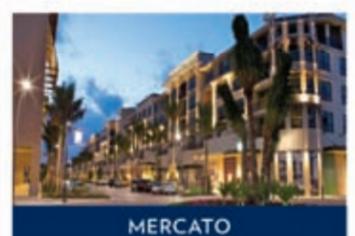
2558 Escada Court
Julie Rembos 239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/212032387 \$2,995,000



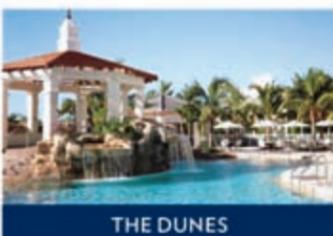
Residences III #1005
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/212010247 \$1,850,000



Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #1504
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/211008361 \$1,175,000



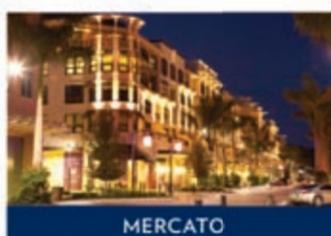
The Strada #7216
David Milner 239.223.6023
premiersir.com/id/206050837 \$998,500



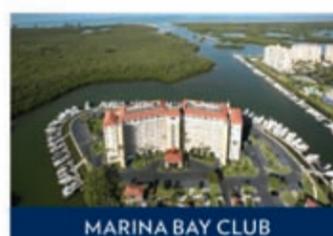
Grande Preserve - Grande Geneva #405
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/210014853 \$875,000



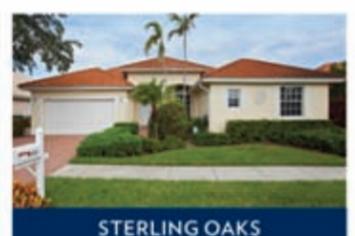
368 Mallory Court
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/209016620 \$599,900



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Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premiersir.com/id/206050812 \$599,000



Marina Bay Club #406
Suzanne Ring 239.821.7550
premiersir.com/id/211011362 \$439,000



1526 Serenity Circle
Patrick O'Connor 239.295.9411
premiersir.com/id/212033595 \$425,000

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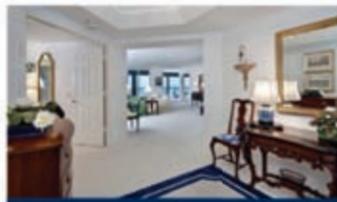
PELICAN BAY

Cap Ferrat #PH11
Jutta V. Lopez/AI Lopez 239.571.5339
premier.sir.com/id/212026616 \$4,995,000



PELICAN MARSH

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Trish Lowe Soars/Barbi Lowe 239.216.2848
premier.sir.com/id/212009459 \$2,049,000



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Marbella #PH 2204
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premier.sir.com/id/212004212 \$1,995,000



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Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
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premier.sir.com/id/212010423 \$5,595,000



Trieste #1402
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premier.sir.com/id/212013331 \$5,595,000



Brighton #804
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premier.sir.com/id/212011061 \$2,895,000



7983 Vizcaya Way
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Fahada Saad 239.919.5270
premier.sir.com/id/212033272 \$1,925,000



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premier.sir.com/id/211518051 \$1,750,000



Marquesa #1201
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premier.sir.com/id/212005977 \$1,595,000



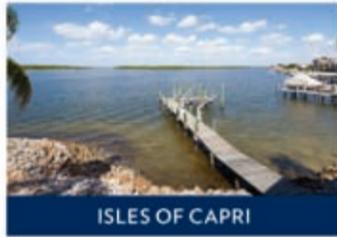
Marquesa #502
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premier.sir.com/id/212009037 \$1,195,000

Naples



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168 Tahiti Circle
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/212006688 \$1,350,000



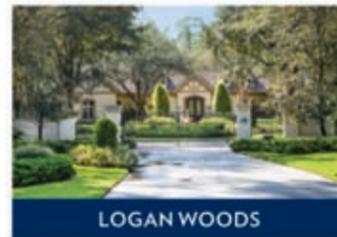
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79 Pelican Street West
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/212032633 \$1,199,000



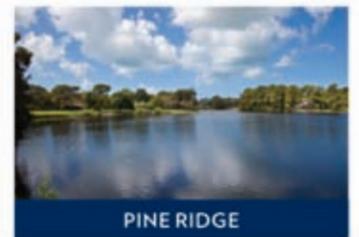
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5880 Whisperwood Court
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premiersir.com/id/211523916 \$1,175,000



LOGAN WOODS

5386 Sycamore Drive
Bernie Garabed 239.571.2466
premiersir.com/id/212032638 \$1,150,000



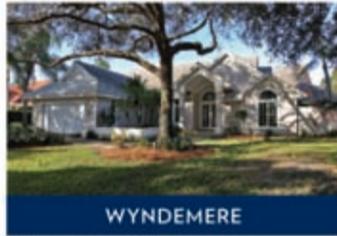
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Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
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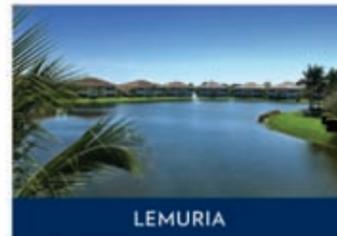
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6043 Fairway Court
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
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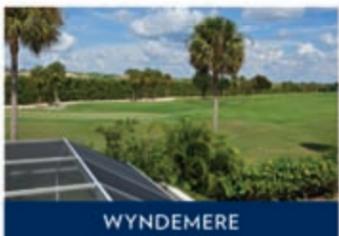
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Lemuria #1704
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premiersir.com/id/212032229 \$539,900



EAGLE CREEK

53 Grey Wing Point
ML Meade 239.293.4851
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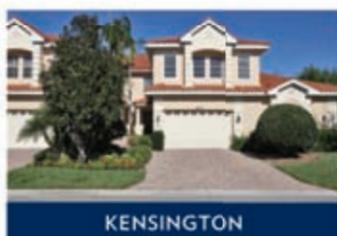
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211 Via Napoli
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Kathryn Hurvitz 239.659.5126
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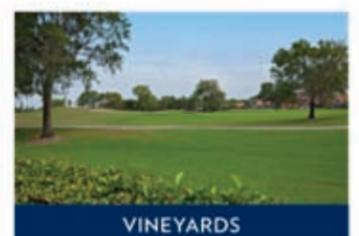
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Westchester #4402
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212008340 \$329,000



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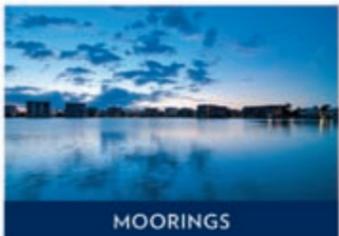
Wedgewood II #803
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Tuscany #603
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Coquina Sands | Moorings



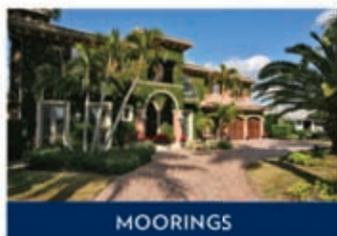
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365 Windward Way
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premiersir.com/id/210030300 \$2,695,000



MOORINGS

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MOORINGS

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premiersir.com/id/211001397 \$2,350,000



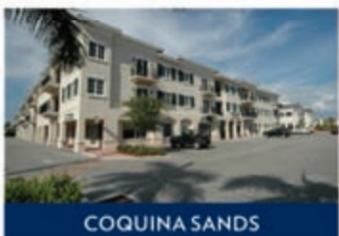
MOORINGS

Westgate #53N
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212011868 \$1,360,000



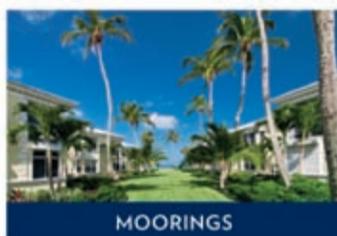
MOORINGS

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



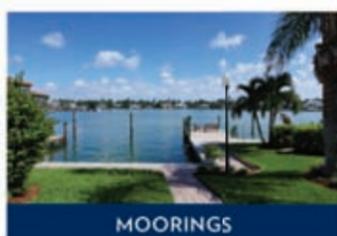
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Charleston Square #208
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
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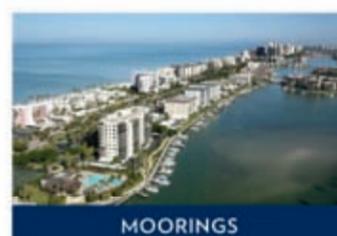
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Billows #9
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212021117 \$749,000



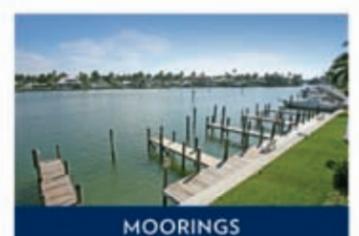
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Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212023672 \$2,395,000



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Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
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7742 Mulberry Lane
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premierSir.com/id/212015814 \$759,000



9048 Cherry Oaks Trail
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premierSir.com/id/212033141 \$679,000



Cherry Oaks #201
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9522	BARRINGTON	10056 Siesta Bay Dr.	2/2/1	\$246,000	\$218,000
9613	DOGWOOD	10062 Siesta Bay Dr.	2/2/1	\$255,000	\$218,000
9614	DOGWOOD	10062 Siesta Bay Dr.	2/2/1	\$255,000	\$218,000
9615	BARRINGTON	10062 Siesta Bay Dr.	2/2/1	\$250,000	\$214,000
9616	ABBEY	10062 Siesta Bay Dr.	2/2/1	\$280,000	\$238,000

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MARINA POINTE

- Masterfully Appointed Harwick Home
- Panoramic River Lot with 5 Bedrooms/6.5 Baths
- Southern Exposure w/Private Dock & Lift
- Stunning in Every Sense
- **\$3,900,000** MLS 211515661
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TUSCAN INSPIRED PRIVATE ENCLAVE

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

SHADOW WOOD



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

9827 BAY MEADOW

- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, West View
- Courtyard, Guest Cabana
- Lake and Golf View
- Private Beach Club Available
- **\$950,000** MLS 211514089
- Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

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

PIPERS GROVE



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

2635 MAGNOLIA PARK LN., #101

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- End Unit w/Lake View
- Gated Community
- Great Community Amenities
- **\$189,000** MLS 212023859
- Annette Villano 239.248.6798

BONITA BAY



BAYWOODS

- Exquisite Custom Estate Home
- 5 Bedrooms, 5.5 Baths
- Cul de Sac Lot w/ Golf Course & Lake View
- Marina w/ Gulf Access
- **\$3,700,000** MLS 212024973
- Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

VANDERBILT BEACH



EXPANSIVE BAY VIEWS

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

PARK SHORE



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

4101 BELAIR LANE

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Western Exposure
- Expansively Open Floor Plan
- Luxurious Appointments and Brand New Pool
- Great Schools in Prestigious Neighborhood
- **\$899,000** MLS 212019611
- Jim Hiester 239.919.9508

SHADOW WOOD



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

21921 LONGLEAF TRAIL DRIVE

- 4 Bedroom, 3 Full Baths
- Master on First Floor
- Granite Kitchen and Custom Cabinets
- Paver Stone Lanai, Pool & Spa with Water View
- **\$499,900** MLS 212027064
- Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

LELY RESORT



GREAT GOLF & LAKE VIEW

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- Detached 1-Car Garage
- Private Screened Lanai
- 2nd Floor Residence
- **\$177,625** MLS 212031885
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066

MEDITERRA



EXPANSIVE LAKE & GOLF VIEWS

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 6.5-Baths
- Over 5,000 S.F. of Grand Living Space
- Movie Theatre, Wine Cellar, Fax Finishes & Soaring Ceilings
- Resort-Style Lagoon Pool & Spa
- **\$3,395,000** MLS 212026860
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

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CUSTOM DESIGNED AND FURNISHED

- 5 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
- Guest Cabana w/ 2 Br, 2-Ba
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- Tropical Lane w/Heated Rock Pool & Spa
- **\$1,825,000** MLS 212014586
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

SHADOW WOOD



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- Popular Covington Model
- Extensive Lake Views - SE Facing
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms Plus Den
- Extensive Upgrades
- **\$899,000** MLS 212017119
- Bob Nemeec 239.273.2556

PELICAN BAY



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

523 SERENDIPITY DR., #523

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

WIGGINS BAY



COLONY AT WIGGINS BAY

- Charming 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Preserve and Lake Views
- Beautiful Updated Tile Throughout
- Beach Access
- **\$175,000** MLS 212004081
- Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4194

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

SHADOW WOOD



MAGNOLIA BEND

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 4-Baths
- Arthur Rutenberg Biscayne Model
- Expansive Lake & Island Preserve Views
- Lanai w/Heated Lagoon Pool and Spa
- **\$1,485,000** MLS 212033264
- Greg Lewis 239.287.1158

BONITA BAY



ESPERIA SOUTH

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

SPANISH WELLS



CORNER LOT

- 3 Bedroom/ 2 Bath, Open Floor Plan
- Stunning Interior Remodeling In Process
- Large Lanai, Pool & Spa, Sprawling Green Views
- Brand New Tiled Roof, Windows & More
- **\$485,000** MLS 212019617
- Jim Hiester 239.919.9508

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- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Bath, Corner Residence
- Enclosed Lanai with Sliders
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- **\$159,900** MLS 212032558
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MARINA



EXQUISITE ES

- 5 Bedrooms, 4.5-Baths
- Situated on Private
- Expansive Outdoor
- 107 Feet of Gulf
- **\$2,995,000** M
- Carolyn Rzaca

ME



PRIVACY AND

- 3 Bedrooms, +
- Second Story
- Soaring Ceiling
- Spacious Cent
- **\$1,475,000** M
- Martinovich &

PAR



GULF SHORE

- 3 Bedrooms, 3
- Lovely Kitchen w
- Gulf, Bay & Cit
- Electric Hurrica
- **\$799,900** ML
- Liz Appling 23

EDI



NEW & PRE

- 4 Bedrooms, +
- Beautiful Salt V
- Quiet 14-Home
- 5 Homes to Ch
- **\$450,000** ML
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BRITTANY



LUXURY WAT

- 2 Bedrooms, +
- Generous Ope
- Screened Lana
- Offered Beauti
- **\$6,000 / Mont**
- Maria Metzger

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- \$2,995,000 MLS 212030384
- Carolyn Rzaca 239.877.1066

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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

PARK SHORE



GULF SHORE BOULEVARD

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths, 2 Balconies
- Lovely Kitchen w/Dry Bar & 2 Wine Coolers
- Gulf, Bay & Cityscape Views
- Electric Hurricane Shutters Throughout
- \$799,900 MLS 211507508
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201

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NEW & PRE CONSTRUCTION

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- Beautiful Salt Water Pool
- Quiet 14-Home Community
- 5 Homes to Choose From
- \$450,000 MLS 212020847
- Liz Appling 239.272.7201

BRITTANY AT PARK SHORE



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LUXURY WATERFRONT CONDO

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

QUAIL WEST



DREAM HOME ON ESTATE LOT

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
- 180 Degree Lake & Golf Course Views
- 6900 S.F. Under Air, 18' Ceilings & African Tile Throughout
- Gorgeous Pool and Spa
- \$2,495,000 MLS 212024318
- Lauren & Mike Taranto 239.572.3078

PELICAN LANDING



WATERSIDE

- Private, Courtyard Home w/ Oversized Pool
- 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Baths/Den + Cabana & Bath
- Waterfall Spa & Summer Kitchen
- Stunning Sunset Views Overlooking The Lake
- \$1,250,000 MLS 212023018
- Jim Hiester & Denise Stilwell 239.273.0990

WILDCAT RUN



LAKE & GOLF FRONT ESTATE HOME

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Details to satisfy the Most Discriminating Taste
- Hurricane Rated Windows & Doors Throughout
- 3 Car Garage, Pool Home
- \$649,900 MLS 212027420
- Heather Wightman 239.450.1891

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BEAUTIFUL VILLA POOL HOME

- 3 Bedrooms + Den Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Open Floor Plan w/Hardwood Floors
- Lovely Golf View
- Hardwood Flooring, Electric Hurricane Shutters
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- Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES



ANNUAL RENTAL

IMMACULATE ATTACHED VILLA

- 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
- Fabulous Golf Course Views
- Open Floor Plan & Soaring Ceilings
- Screened Lanai w/Heated Pool
- \$2,500 / Month MLS 212028045
- Jeff Windland 239.285.1198

BONITA BAY



OAK KNOLL

- Gorgeous Private Riverfront Home
- Immaculate Maintained w/ 4 Bedrooms + Den
- Lush Tranquil Outdoor Setting
- Direct Gulf Front Access, Private Dock / Boat Lift
- \$2,330,000 MLS 212032295
- The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

BONITA BAY



ESTANCIA

- Bright & Airy 3 Bedroom + Den Condo
- Stunning Bay, Gulf & Golf Course Views
- Impeccably Maintained w/ Marble Floors
- Multiple Outdoor Lanais & Patios
- \$1,050,000 MLS 212032343
- The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

VINEYARDS



AVELLINO ISLES

- 3 Bedrooms, 3.5-Baths
- Great Lake and Fountain Views
- Upgraded Kitchen w/Granite
- Situated in a Gated Community
- \$567,000 MLS 212024564
- Kurt Petersen 239.777.0408

FIDDLERS CREEK



PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED & FURNISHED

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Immaculate Condition
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- Kurt Petersen 239.777.0408

PELICAN RIDGE



ANNUAL RENTAL

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- Updated Townhome
- Across From Mercato
- 1-Car Garage & Furnished
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- Debbie Hunt 239.398.5529

BONITA BAY



SWEEPING VIEWS OF THE GULF AND BAY

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

REGENCY TOWERS



SPECTACULAR GULF VIEWS

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

BONITA SPRINGS



WINDSOR ESTATES

- West of 41, Custom 2 Story Pool/ Spa Home
- Great Room Concept, Gorgeous Kitchen
- Granite Counters, Wet Bar & Wine Cooler
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms
- \$565,000 MLS 211508060
- Cory Lauer 239.465.9290

FIDDLER'S CREEK



DEER CROSSING

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Expansive Wrap Around Lanai
- Dramatic Volume Ceilings
- End Unit w/2-Car Garage
- \$224,900 MLS 212030321
- Carolyn Rzaca 239.877.1006

THE ENCLAVE OF NAPLES



ANNUAL RENTAL

THE ENCLAVE

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 2-Baths
- 3rd Floor, Completely Renovated
- Just Minutes to the Beach
- Gated Community
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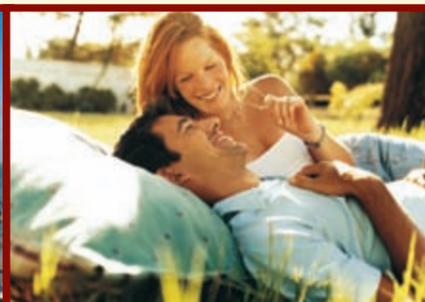
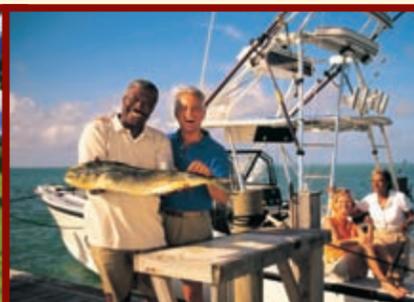
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NETWORKING

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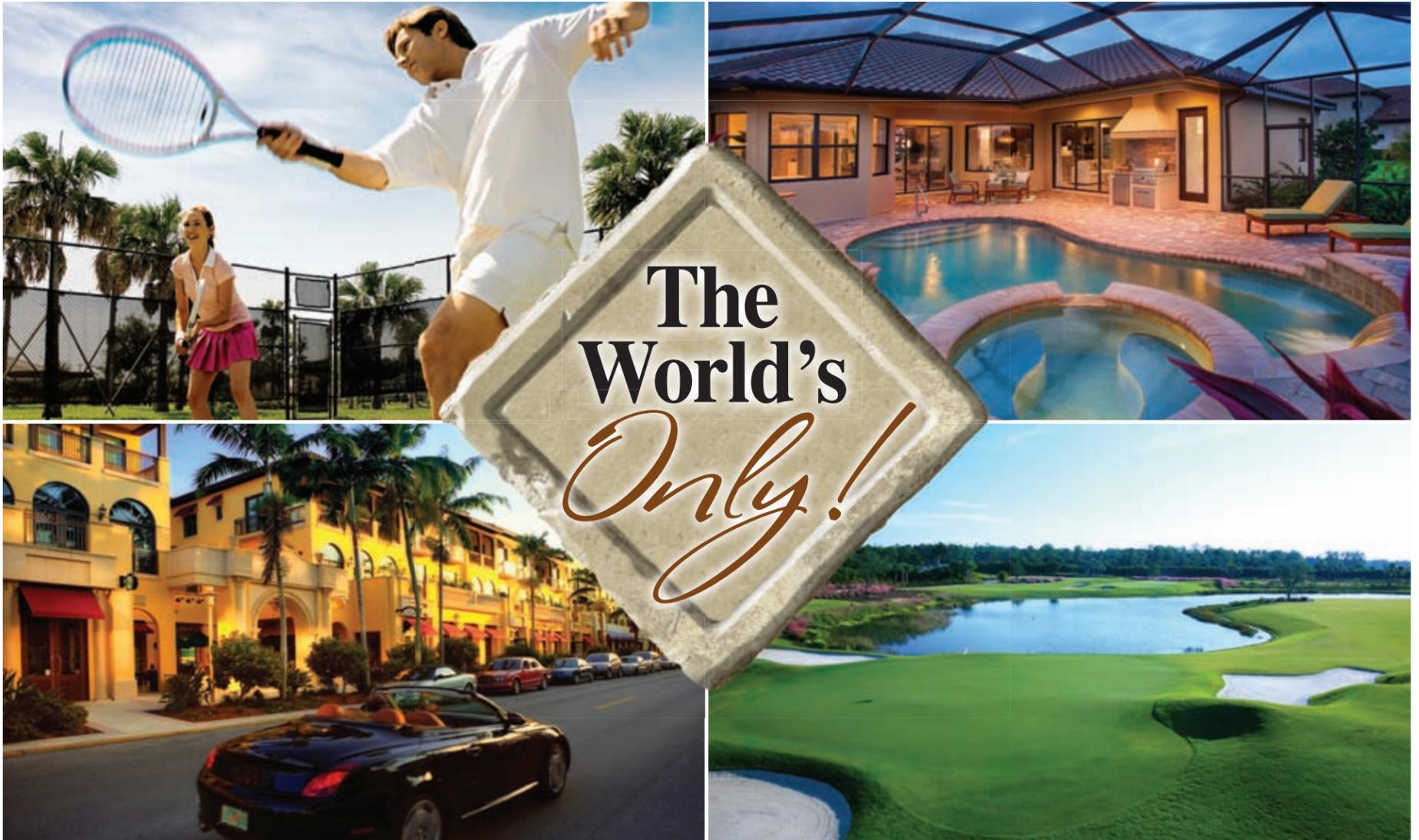
Celebrity bartenders Tony Marino and Jenny Foegen

1. Laura Barsamian, Cynthia Barsamian and Shannon Radosti
2. Bill and Carmen Taylor
3. Nadia and Jeremy Barsamian
4. Michael Larose, Dylan Sanders and Tom Graney
5. Angela Wilson with Robert and Lesley Colantonio
6. Diane Reed and Michael Miller
7. Jeff Galati and Ray Dweck

CHARLIE MCDONALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY



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



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TB - Terraces	113	Bellini	2/2	1,232	\$221,240	\$186,990
TB - Terraces	114	Antonia	2/2	1,194	\$206,240	\$186,990
TB - Terraces	115	Antonia	2/2	1,194	\$206,240	\$186,990
TB - Terraces	116	Bellini	2/2	1,232	\$221,240	\$186,990
TB - Terraces	117	Bellini	2/2	1,232	\$221,240	\$186,990

9004 Tamiami Trail East, Naples

Directions: I-75 to Exit 101 (Collier Blvd.), south to 41, north 2 mi. to community on left.



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STOP BY OUR ON-SITE VILLAGEWALK OFFICE MON-FRI 10-3 SAT-SUN 10-3.

VILLAGEWALK OF NAPLES



WELL MAINTAINED 3BR, 2.5 BA plus den features the popular Oakmont floor plan, and is move in ready! The home offers NEWER A/C and refrigerator, granite, tile in living areas and master, crown throughout entire home, hurricane protection, private pool with lake views and more!
\$375,000



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



OAKMONT. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath with huge screened patio facing South. Full hurricane shutters, great location and a spotless home.
\$367,000



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!! 3BR, 2.5 BA plus den single family Oakmont is priced well below market value to SELL QUICKLY! Home is being sold "AS IS" and in need of some "TLC". The home offers great location, EXTENDED living area, built-in entertainment center, window treatments, tile in all living areas, and private pool. Take advantage of this opportunity!
\$325,000

ISLAND WALK OF NAPLES



STOP YOUR SEARCH! Lovely bright and cherry southern exposure home is located on WIDE lot and offers extensive upgrades! Home features 2181 sq ft of living space, tile throughout, NEW A/C, crown molding, full hurricane protection, large screen lanai with private POOL, LAKE views and more!
\$415,000



RARELY AVAILABLE PRIME LOCATION!
RARELY AVAILABLE PRIME LOCATION! Pristine must see 3BR, 2.5BA plus den home offers prime cul-de-sac location with **BREATHTAKING LAKE VIEWS!** This home is nicely upgraded with tile, built-in wall unit, fireplace, crown molding, enclosed Florida room, full hurricane protection, and large screened lanai with lake and bridge views! This lovely home will **SURELY PLEASE** any prospective buyer!
\$420,000



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



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

VILLAGEWALK OF BONITA



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

HERON POINTE



HERON POINTE Single family home with very LOW HOA fees of \$400 per quarter! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car home only 3 miles to beach in an area with outstanding schools!
\$310,000

ONE DAY

BLOWOUT

on the

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QUAIL WEST
4423 Woodmont Court
\$1,895,000

Highly finished 3-story estate home with luxury finishes. The search for the finest home ends here. Call for more information. Call to see the home in person.

Steve Levitan
239-269-2700

TWINEAGLES
11789 Bramble Court
\$424,900

REMODELLED HOME including the high end kitchen with granite counter tops. This home has a 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area and a pool.

Pam McQuaid
239-872-9251

QUAIL WEST
4681 Ivywood Lane
\$1,195,000

Great location, close to the beach, shopping, and dining. This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. Call to see this home in person.

Bobby Long
239-248-0212

QUAIL CREEK
12856 Valedwood Drive
\$892,000

Hardwood floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, and a large pool. This home is a true gem. Call to see this home in person.

Triffany McQuaid
239-287-6308

TWINEAGLES
11909 Heather Woods Court
\$550,000

Call immediately! This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. This home is a true gem. Call to see this home in person.

Jamie Carter
239-821-8067

QUAIL CREEK
13255 White Violet Drive
\$775,000

Great location, close to the beach, shopping, and dining. This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. Call to see this home in person.

Gayle DeLoe
239-410-0290

QUAIL WEST
28650 La Graille Drive
\$1,395,000

Stunning 4th floor penthouse with panoramic views of the ocean and city. This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. Call to see this home in person.

Ann Lyndell
239-550-2454

QUAIL CREEK
12887 Valedwood Drive
\$517,000

Great location, close to the beach, shopping, and dining. This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. Call to see this home in person.

Talina Williams
239-248-0212

THE VINEYARDS
6135 Montelena Circle #3104
\$489,000

Investment opportunity! This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. This home is a true gem. Call to see this home in person.

Scott Leith
239-628-6181

QUAIL WEST
5031 Groveland Terrace
\$1,975,000

High views of the golf course, panoramic views of the lake from this sprawling 4BR home built in 2010. The kitchen features European style cabinetry and granite countertops.

Peyton Levitan
239-287-0355

CEDAR HAMMOCK
3780 Sawgrass Way #3015
\$149,900

Great location, close to the beach, shopping, and dining. This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. Call to see this home in person.

Don Lash
239-285-6413

HUNTINGTON LAKES
2655 Creek Lane #101
\$249,900

Great location, close to the beach, shopping, and dining. This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. Call to see this home in person.

Scott Leith
239-628-6181

QUAIL CREEK
13101 Pond Apple Drive E
\$1,325,000

Highly finished 4th floor penthouse with panoramic views of the ocean and city. This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. Call to see this home in person.

Linda Andersen
239-263-0284

LONGSHORE LAKE
4236 Longshore Way S
\$369,000

One of the newest like new homes in the area. This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. Call to see this home in person.

Keith Davison
239-211-1610

QUAIL CREEK VILLAGE
11770 Opail Village Way
\$927,000

Great location, close to the beach, shopping, and dining. This home features a large pool, spa, and a 3 car garage. Call to see this home in person.

Sandy Lash
239-218-5495



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*OFFER TO PURCHASE PROPERTY MUST BE SUBMITTED ON PROMOTION DAY, NOVEMBER 4TH, 2012 TO BE VALID. THE FIAT WILL BE GIVEN ONLY IF SELLER AND BUYER COME TO A FULLY EXECUTED AGREEMENT DURING A PERIOD AGREED UPON BY BOTH PARTIES. CAR TO BE GIVEN UPON CLOSING. BUYER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR TAXES, TITLE AND ANY ADDITIONAL TRANSFER AND OTHER FEES. LEVITAN-MCQUAID REAL ESTATE SERVICES NOR FIAT OF FORT MYERS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ACCEPTANCE OR NON-ACCEPTANCE OF OFFERS PRESENTED AND IS TO BE HELD HARMLESS.



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Our Gulf views tend to be somewhat distracting. Stunning views dominate each luxurious residence and every on-site amenity at Moraya Bay. From the beachside service, restaurant and grotto bar to resort-style pool, lap pool and fitness center, the views are quite distracting. Residences of 4,000-4,500 square feet. Prices from \$2.5 million.



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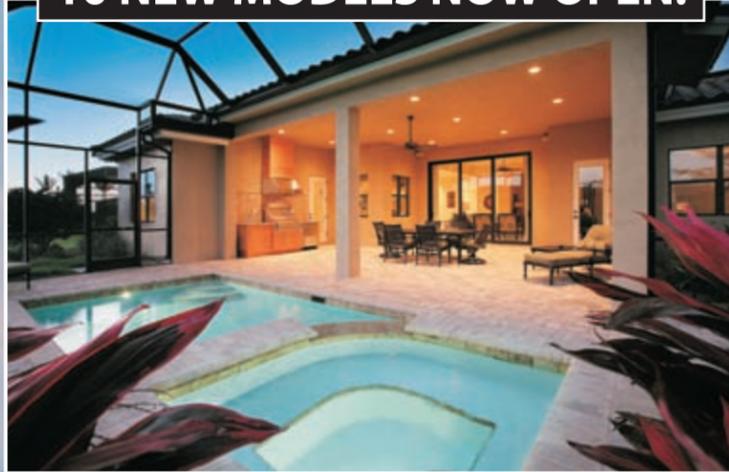
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TWINEAGLES

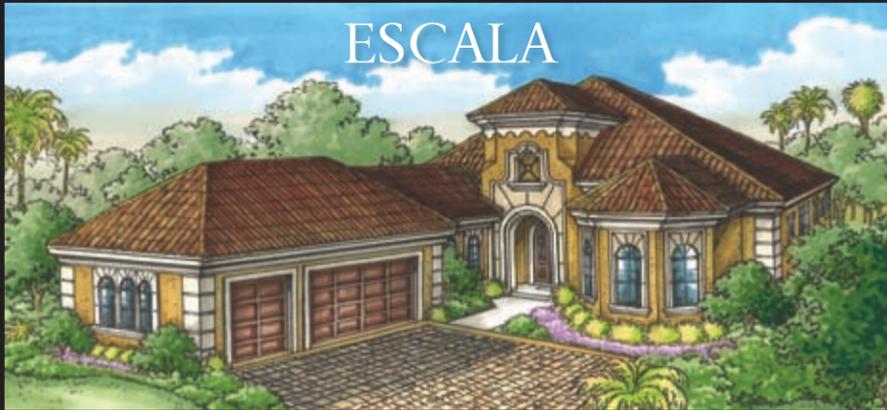
Naples' exclusively inclusive 36 hole golf course community of
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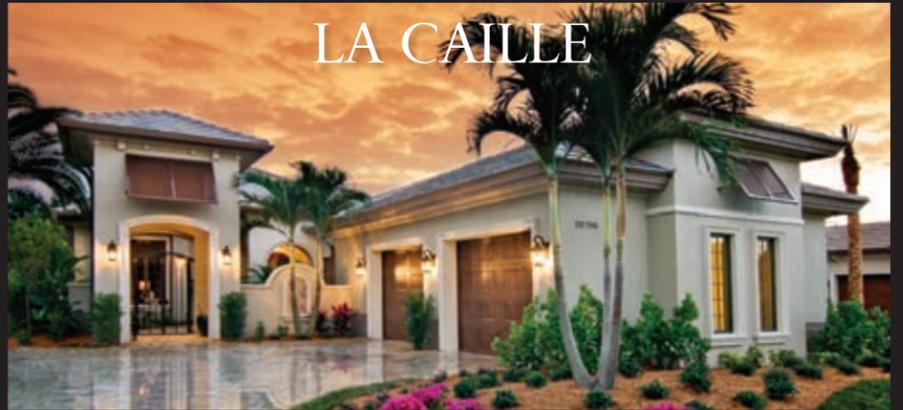


LET'S GET ACQUAINTED



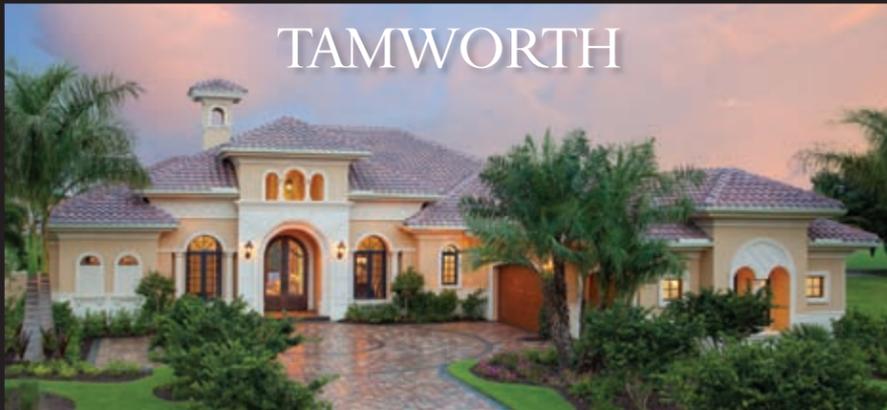
ESCALA

Luxury villas by Stock Construction from the low \$600s.



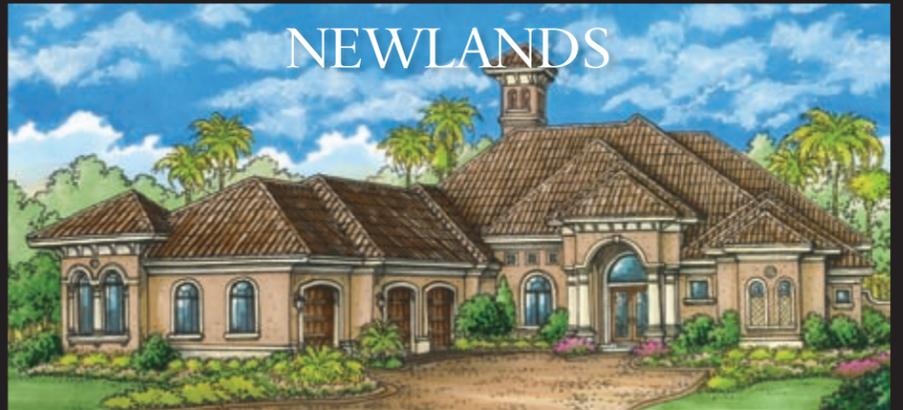
LA CAILLE

Single-family custom villas by McGarvey Custom Homes from the \$800s.



TAMWORTH

Single-family residences by Florida Lifestyle Homes, Castle Harbour & Stock Construction from the high \$600s.



NEWLANDS

Single-family residences by Florida Lifestyle Homes, Castle Harbour & Stock Construction from the high \$600s.



CUSTOM ESTATE HOMES



Custom Estate Homes from \$1.8 million to over \$7 million by some of Southwest Florida's finest luxury home builders, including McGarvey Custom Homes, London Bay, Diamond Custom Homes, Imperial Homes, Stock Construction, Robert D'Angelo Jr. Custom Homes and Fox Custom Homes

QUAIL WEST NAPLES

with 5 distinctive single-family home neighborhoods spread over 1,100 lush acres, 2 championship golf courses designed by Arthur Hills, a 70,000-square-foot clubhouse, spa, fitness center, beach club and an award-winning developer, there's no better time or place to come together.



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Areca



Gardenia II



Camellia

**2 NEW, JUST
RELEASED
fully furnished
and accessorized
designer
models**

MODEL	DESCRIPTION	A/C SQ. FT.	PRICE*	AVAILABLE
Gardenia II	5BR/3BA, 3-Car Garage	2,805	\$399,880	NOW
Areca	2BR/2BA, 2-Car Garage	1,713	\$299,515	NOW
Camellia	4BR/3BA, 2-Car Garage	2,257	\$499,818	NOW

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

With an unbeatable North Naples location close to dining, shopping and beaches, plus seven fabulous single-family home designs offering from 1,557 to 3,395 sq. ft. of air-conditioned living area, Manchester Square offers the latest in Naples' lifestyle living—your lifestyle.



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*Offer good on select inventory homes. Contact WCI Sales Manager for details. Quick-delivery home must close by December 31, 2012 to be eligible for up to \$10,000 towards closing costs, credit to be applied at closing. Pictures shown may not be actual homes listed, but a representation of home designs available. Some photographs may be of locations or activities not in the community. Pricing and availability subject to change without notice. Void where prohibited. Offer is subject to change or cancellation without notice. All references to clubs and membership opportunities and other amenities are subject to fees, dues and availability. ©2012 WCI Communities, Inc. All rights reserved. CBC058372



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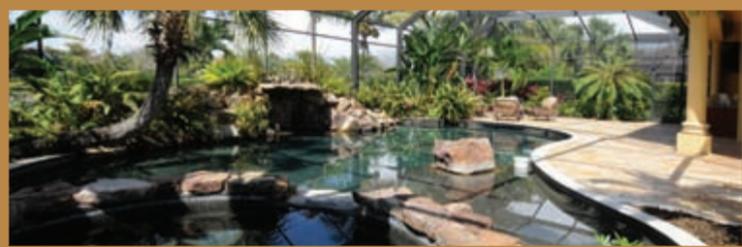
The Membership Directors Association of Southwest Florida at the Club at Mediterra



COURTESY PHOTOS

1. Debbie Lohan, Gianna Farrell and Amanda Pearson
2. Corky Heinemeyer, John Laliberte, Niki Dutton and Cathi Hughes
3. Sara Seidler James and Daniela Jacob
4. Kacie Straton, Kristina Saly and Sue Weber
5. Guest speaker Melody Kappauf and Greg Geisen
6. Donald Swain and Holly Stephens
7. Dana Steen, Sheryl Tatum and Tish Sargent

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



16473 Celebrita Court \$1,625,000
3 Bdrm, Study, 3.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage, 3,600+ Sq. Ft.



16619 Cortona Lane \$1,490,000
3 Bdrm, 3.5 bath, Library, Game Room, Sundeck



17025 Porto Vecchio Way #201 \$529,000
3 Bdrm, Study, 3 Bath, Elevator, 2 Car Garage



18222 Lagos Way \$949,000
3 Bdrm, Study, 3.5 Bath, Study, 3 Car Garage



15509 Monterosso Lane #102 \$479,000
Coach Home - 2 Bdrm, Study 2.5 Bath



28570 Calabria Court #102 \$465,000
Coach Home - 3 Bdrm, Study, 3 Bath, 2 Car Garage



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Residences of Pelican Isle
Open House Sunday, November 4th 1-4pm



Pelican Isle III # PH-04: Penthouse completely redone, gourmet kitchen, 10ft ceilings, oversized lanai, amazing Gulf views! \$2,500,000



Pelican Isle III #304: 3096SF, direct Wiggins Pass/Gulf views, spacious rooms, 2 lanais. \$1,399,000



Pelican Isle III #601: 3050SF spacious end unit, w/ two lg. wrap around lanais, Gulf/River/Bay views. \$935,000



Pelican Isle III #803: Expansive water views, new A/C units, 3/3 open floorplan, 2 lanais, turnkey furnished. \$759,000



Pelican Isle II #302: 3/3, wood flrs., fresh paint, 2 lanais, Gulf views, Laplaya Membership available. \$765,000



Pelican Isle II #303: Walk into breathtaking views, wood floors, granite kit. wine cooler, plantation shutters, furnished. \$829,000

Imperial Golf Estates



2119 Imperial Golf Course Blvd: Renovated 3233SF, chefs kitchen w/6 top gas stove, fireplace, lg. lanai, pool, lake view. \$889,000

Cove Towers



Caribe at Cove Towers #1503: 15th flr, gourmet granite kit, wine cooler, teak wood flrs, 1854SF amazing views! \$649,900

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6 HOMES
REMAINING
IN THIS GREAT
NORTH NAPLES
COMMUNITY**

**\$10,000
IN OPTIONS
& UPGRADES!**

Come discover why people are choosing Secoya Reserve.

For a limited time with the purchase of a home,

RECEIVE \$10,000 IN OPTIONS AND UPGRADES!

Choose from a variety of single-family home designs ranging from two to five bedrooms in this exclusive gated North Naples community.

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RESERVE**

Single-family homes from 1,809 sq. ft. starting from the \$300s.

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Mary H. Raymond

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20 Years in DE and PA and 12 Years in Naples doing Real Estate

TARPON COVE: *JUST LISTED* 2 BR + den coach home w/att gar. Can be sold furnished. Glassed/screened lanai. Priced right at \$249,900

PARK SHORE LANDING: 2+den/2 just like new. New windows and turnkey. Beautiful Bay view. \$675,000 Make Offer.

MARINA BAY CLUB: 2/2 furnished unit with granite kitchen updated for you. Take your boat and go from pass to Gulf. ***REDUCED*** Make me your best offer!

COVE INN: 2nd fl unit all updated and overlooking bay. 3rd floor unit with huge balcony overlooking bay and has kitchenette. Walk to Olde Naples for shopping and dinner.

PARKSHORE RESORT: 2nd fl totally updated unit. In rental pool. \$189,900

STONEBRIDGE: 3/2 coach home w/att gar. New appl, prof decorated. 2nd floor unit w/built-in bar.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Jonathan Ogle has joined **Engel & Völkers Real Estate** on Fifth Avenue South as managing broker. He has nearly 40 years of experience in residential and commercial real estate and holds designation from the National Association of Realtors as an accredited buyer representative and a certified real estate broker manager.



OGLE

Mr. Ogle has served on the boards for the Naples Area Board of Realtors and the Florida Association of Realtors. Prior to joining Engel & Völkers, he owned and operated Jon Ogle Realty and was vice president-managing broker for John R. Wood Realtors and vice president-managing broker for Prudential Florida Realty.

He served in the U.S. Navy and U.S. Navy Reserves and retired at the rank of commander. His education includes both undergraduate and graduate degrees in business. He also completed the Leadership Professional Service Firms program at Harvard Business School.

Lennar Homes offers four single-family designs in Twin Eagles: The Isabella, Nina, Victoria and Sophia models homes range from 1,650 square feet to 2,250 square feet of living space and are priced from the mid-\$400,000s.

Lennar's "everything's included" package includes granite countertops, GE stainless steel appliances, brick pavers, crown molding, designer interior/exterior light fixtures, tile in the wet

areas, tile roofing, hurricane impact glass windows and a pool/spa package.

The Twin Eagles community offers 36 holes of championship golf, Har-Tru tennis courts and a 47,000-square-foot clubhouse with casual and fine dining.

For more information, contact Michelle May at 707-2938 or michelle.may@lennar.com.

D.R. Horton's fully furnished Washington model home has been completed in the Chiasso community of Fiddler's Creek.

Designed by One-of-a-Kind Design Inc., the lakefront home offers 2,788 square feet under air with numerous upgrades to showcase the level of options available within the Chiasso series. Chiasso will feature 59 single-family residences with lake and waterway views.

With a base price of \$529,990, the Washington has three bedrooms, 3½ baths and a great room plus a den and a butler's pantry that connects to the formal dining room.

In addition to the Washington, three other floor plans are available:

- The three-bedroom, three-bath Hawthorne has 2,583 square feet under air. Base price is \$514,990.

- The Madison has three bedrooms plus a den, four baths and formal living and dining rooms under 3,246 square feet. Base price is \$564,990.

- The Emerson is the largest home within the village of Chiasso. With 3,522 square feet under air, the move-in-ready residence has three bedrooms, 3½ baths and a second story bonus/loft area. The courtyard design has a three-car garage. Base price is \$584,990.

The entrance to Fiddler's Creek is off

JUST LISTED by The LECCAS!







This immaculate 2 bedroom + den "Egret" floorplan home is located just steps from the clubhouse. This stunning home features an open and airy floorplan with vaulted ceilings and large kitchen with granite counter tops. The large lanai features a heated pool and tons of deck space for entertaining. Special features include accordion hurricane shutters, Newer A/C, Plantation Shutters, custom faux finishes and murals, diagonal tile, wood floors in the den, and so much more!

2+Den, 2 Bath, 1928 Sq Ft - \$369,000

For more info, visit:
www.2322ButterflyPalmDrive.com

THE LECCA TEAM
NAPLES REAL ESTATE EXPERTS



Chris Lecca, PA
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The kitchen in the Washington opens to the great room and a casual dining area.

Lowest Price Condo in Community

Pelican Isle minutes to Mercato

Southern Exposure Waterfront Directly over Wiggins Pass at Gulf

2,677 Sq Ft Under Air • 3 Bedrooms • 3 full Bathrooms • 2 balconies
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- Naples' own island waterfront condo community on Wiggins Pass.
- Gorgeous private water views in spacious modern open floor plan looking out to the pass adjacent to Gulf and beaches.
- Pelican Isle is a one of a kind Naples gated waterfront community.
- Low density and meticulous gated waterfront community with just 4 high rises.



\$725,000



NAPLES ISLAND CONDO HOME INCLUDES LOW PRICE PELICAN MARSH GOLF MEMBERSHIP



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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS



The formal dining room in the Washington model at Chiasso in Fiddler's Creek.

Collier Boulevard on the way to Marco Island. The community comprises of nearly 4,000 acres and is zoned for 6,000 residences. For more information, call 732-9300, stop by the sales center or visit www.fiddlerscreek.com.

■ **Premier Sotheby's International Realty** has launched a waterfront specialty market website, the second in a planned series of branded websites for specialty markets. The site, www.waterfrontproperty.com, covers a full spectrum of lifestyle types and properties, including: ocean and beach, riverfront, lakefront, island and boating. Buyers and sellers can search for properties and the sales professionals who represent them. The site was launched with more than \$13 billion in listings worldwide.

The website also highlights notable sales, such as that of Boot Jack Ranch in Colorado, a \$46.5 million property that rests on seven miles of river.

The Sotheby's International Realty brand's first specialty market site focused on the luxury farm and ranch market segment.

"The waterfront segment offers some of the most striking photography, making it a natural choice for a specialty market website," says Wendy Purvey, chief marketing officer for Sotheby's International Realty Affiliates LLC. Waterfront is the most searched lifestyle on www.sothebysrealty.com, she adds.

■ The **Collier Building Industry Association** presents Ross McIntosh

and "The Ross Show, A Southwest Florida Residential Development Market Snapshot" at the CBIA annual meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at St. John the Evangelist Life Center, 675 111th Ave. The evening's sponsor is Waste Management. Tickets are \$25 for CBIA and Naples Area Board of Realtors members, \$35 for others. Reserve your place by calling CBIA headquarters at 436-6100, by e-mailing Amelia@cbia.net or by visiting www.cbia.net.

■ Amid a slowly recovering housing market and further debate about the U.S. economy, **RE/MAX Realty Select in Naples** is celebrating a banner year while marking its 20th anniversary. The office has 33 professional agents serving Naples and surrounding communities.

"We're proud to have served our friends and neighbors for this many years and to help so many people realize their dreams in Naples," says broker/owner Mary Ellen Brennan. "We look forward to the next several decades."

Managing broker Gail Bryan adds, "We plan on celebrating our 20th anniversary throughout the year with special events and will be bringing the famous RE/MAX hot air balloon to Naples in the near future."

The local market continues to show signs of recovery according to the Naples Area Board of Realtors. Home sales have steadily increased since last year, while the median price is relatively the same as the same quarter in 2011.

For more information, call 261-1911 or visit www.naplesrealtysselect.com. ■

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Model Village
\$229,000

Unique condo on the water w/ multiple balconies. 2 BR/2BA. Remodeled kitchen & baths.

LOW DENSITY COMPLEX



Sand Dollar Villas
\$155,000

End unit for added light & privacy. Excellent condition, large walk in closets in each bedroom. 2 BR/2 BA.

IDEAL LOCATION



Smokehouse Bay
\$165,000

Great designed floor plan. Eat-in kitchen, abundant windows & sliders, New a/c compressor. Furnished.



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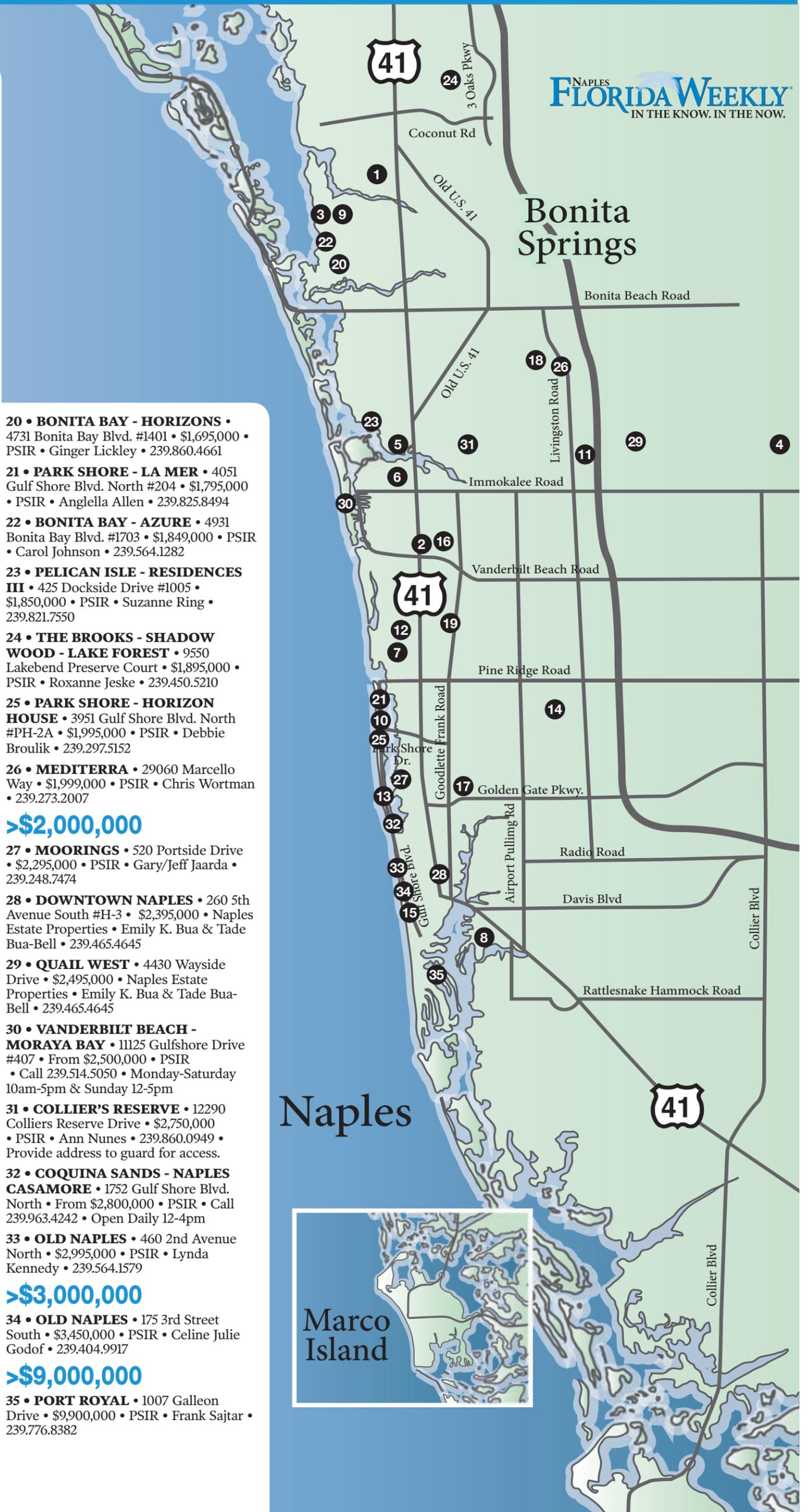
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Old Naples, 143 4th Ave N - 3 houses to Old Naples Gulf sugar sand beach on an oversize home site for your dream home or renovation. Stroll to the Beach Club Hotel for tennis, golf & dining. 4+Den/3 (H6749) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$3,600,000**



Coquina Sands, 1181 Crayton Rd - WOWEE pool home Andrea C Brown design, STROLL TO BEACH, shopping/fine dining in Old Naples. Floor plan ideal for Mr. & Mrs. but expands for family & entertaining. 4+Den/4.5 (H6782) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$2,850,000**



Old Naples, 242 3rd Ave S #WEST - Pristine and sunlit magazine model Villa one block to the beach with huge pool and spa only 2 blocks to 5th Avenue S. Separate guest house and elevator ready. 3+Den/4 (V1510) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$1,595,000**



Cap Ferrat At Pelican Bay, 6597 Nicholas Blvd, #505 - Tropical solitude is yours in this amazing residence with Gulf views to the west & golf course views to the east. Designed to take advantage of the natural setting. 3+Den/3 (C6959) The Candito Group, 290-5236 **\$1,495,000**



Vanderbilt Beach, 267 Connors Ave - Waterfront home with Gulf access, boat dock & lift. 5-star home is decorated in neutral tones & high-quality finishes. Walk or ride bike to beach, dining, shopping. 5/4 (H6304) Dustin Beard, 289-2650 **\$1,495,000**



Moorings, 3115 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #PH-1S - Experience luxurious beachfront living from this spacious PH. Gulf & bay views from both balconies & every room. Updated kitchen & baths. Impact glass & doors. 4/5 (C8638) Dustin Beard, 289-2650 **\$1,495,000**



Pelican Bay, St Pierre, #905 - Gated Upscale Classic Beachfront corner & end unit. Furnished, estate sale. Over 3000 tsf w/decided poolside Cabana. Garage. Small pet friendly. Concierge bldg. 3+Den/3 (C8763) The Hutchison-Carmony Team, 272-7000 **\$1,199,000**



Park Shore, 4051 Gulf Shore Blvd N, #906 - Beautiful updated LaMer 9th floor beachfront end unit across from Venetian Village. 24 hour security. Bay & Gulf view. Enjoy sunrise and sunset. 2/2 (C8731) Wendy Nelson, 248-2365 **\$995,000**



St. Laurent At Pelican Bay, 6849 Grenadier Blvd #502 - Stunningly updated. Gulf & golf views. Tastefully decorated with tile throughout, granite counters, 2 lanais, shutters & numerous building amenities. Furnished. 2+Den/2 (C8562) The Candito Group, 290-5236 **\$799,000**



West Bay Club, 22195 Natures Cove Ct - This distinctive home provides a unique balance of elegance, style and comfort. Relax in lush outdoor space ideal for entertaining by fireplace, pool, and spa. 4+Den/4 (H6325) Diana Coyle, 220-4534 **\$769,000**



Park Shore, 250 Park Shore Dr, #602 - Long southern views of Venetian Bay exemplify this updated & furnished Park Shore unit. Within walking distance to Venetian Village & beach. Deeded boat dock included. 2+Den/2 (C8716) Dustin Beard, 289-2650 **\$750,000**



West Bay Club, 19830 Chapel Trace - Priced at market value. If you like to entertain, this is the home for you! Extra rooms for hobbies or work. Near the Estero River leading to the Gulf. 3+Den/4 (H6450) Diana Coyle, 220-4534 **\$699,000**



Moorings, 222 Harbour Dr #503 - Stunning 180 Degree Views South & West Over Moorings Bay. No Bridges To The Gulf. 3 bedroom used as 2+Den & charmingly renovated. Docks to Lease. 2+Den/3 (C8744) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$639,900**



Grey Oaks, 2402 Terra Verde Ln - PANORAMIC lake, #8 Palm course & sunset views from top-floor end-unit condo with private elevator. Shows beautifully! Diagonal tile, electric shutters, turnkey furnished. 3/3 (C8286) Susan Wall, P.A., 285-5033 **\$625,000**



Tiburon, 2630 Bolero Dr, #202 - Open & spacious floor plan boasts many features including golf & lake views, multiple balconies, hurricane shutters, gourmet kitchen, private key elevator, 2-car garage. 3/2 (C8507) Michelle Abner, 565-5718 **\$625,000**



Lely Resort, 8706 Mustang Island Cir - Top Notch Perfection-Model home condition-Many recent upgrades! Largest floor plan (The Palomino) in Mustang Island 2769SFUA, huge heated salt pool & spa. Golf view. 3+Den/3 (H6855) Robin Hill, 776-0733 **\$618,000**



Pelican Bay, 6001 Pelican Bay Blvd, #1404 - Breathtaking Gulf Views from the 14th floor! Many upgrades include newer A/C, granite, tray ceilings, huge master bedroom, guest suite, electric storm shutters. 2/2.5 (C6970) Jim Scartz, 877-9726 **\$609,900**



Vineyards, 526 Wedgewood Way - Distinctive Arthur Rutenberg home offers quality and serene privacy. Enjoy lushly landscaped pool with waterfall and expansive backyard. Large corner lot. 4+Den/3 (H6388) Jeannette P. Batten, 825-4167 **\$599,000**



Pelican Bay, 7655 Pebble Creek Cir, #104 - Golf course & lake views from this spacious 1st floor unit. Immaculately maintained with newer AC, remodeled kitchen, fresh paint in MBR & bath. www.PebbleCreekCir.com. 3/2 (C8595) Jim Scartz, 877-9726 **\$539,900**



Chateaumere At Pelican Bay, 6020 Pelican Bay Blvd, #402 - 180 degree view from wrap lanai. Sunsets, golf course, lake and pool. Top floor corner unit. Spacious and updated. 2/2 (C8318) The Candito Group, 290-5236 **\$530,000**



Worthington, 13171 Bridgeford Ave - Spacious estate home with pool & large lanai, formal LR & DR + open kitchen & family room. Includes pool bath. Golf & lake views! Also included golf & tennis membership. 4/3 (H6738) Sharon Hammond-Turnblad, 851-6918 **\$495,000**



Old Naples, 276 2nd St S - Renovated Adorable condo, faces W sunset views, washer/dryer in unit, impact glass lanai, Block to beach, 2 blks to 5th Ave S, bistros, galleries, Cambier Park. 2/2 (C8713) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$475,000**



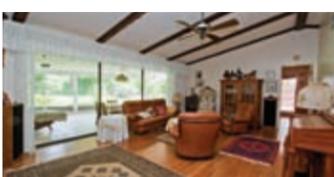
Beachwalk, 764 Reef Point Cir - Extensively renovated Turnkey furnished villa home with new kitchen & baths featuring beautiful wood cabinets & granite countertops, stone floors, enclosed lanai. 3/2 (H6517) Jeannette P. Batten, 825-4167 **\$475,000**



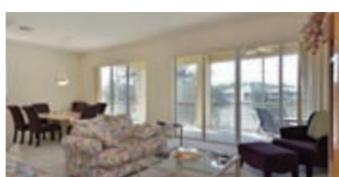
Crossings, 6626 New Haven Cir - Boasting one of the most private lots in Mill Run, this home enjoys a serene view of the pool area and preserve from almost every room! 3+Den/2 (H6839) Deborah Hylemon, 659-6372 **\$472,500**



Breakwater At Pelican Bay, 790 Bentwater Cir, #202 - Great buying opportunity to own in Breakwater at a low price! 2nd floor unit with cathedral ceilings; glass-enclosed lanai with hurricane shutters. Resort-style living! 2+Den/2 (C8614) Sandy Weldy, 370-1270 **\$418,900**



Bell Villa, 12286 Isabella Dr - 2 properties in 1. Can be split. Parcel 18-47-26-B4-00100.0740 Main house with lake-fountain. Parcel 18-47-26-47-B4-00100.0730 Party House, 4car garage, tennis court. 2+Den/2.5 (H6725) David Morton, 498-0750 **\$389,900**



Vineyards, 558 Vintage Reserve Ln #19C - CREAM PUFF! Early Vintage Reserve owners chose BEST LAKE VIEW in BEST building on cul-de-sac. RARELY USED! 3+Den/3 (C8702) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$375,000**



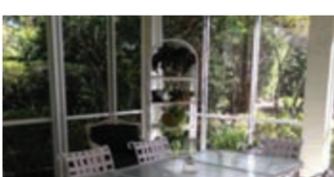
Moorings, 2082 Gulf Shore Blvd, #310 - Waterway views from top floor of this private & quiet coop apartment. Excellent condition for immediate occupancy. Complex includes heated pool, common laundry & more. 2/2 (C6825) Robin Hill, 776-0733 **\$349,000**



Bonita Bay, 3330 Crossings Ct, #504 - Panoramic views of the Marsh Golf Course, lakes & preserve, turnkey furnished. Great room open & airy floor plan. Beautifully decorated. This condo is for you! 3/3 (C7268) David Morton, 498-0750 **\$319,900**



Vanderbilt Beach, 271 Southbay Dr #232 - Boat dock included! Wide bay views from 3rd floor unit, community pool & under building assigned parking. Short walk to beach & restaurants. Great value! 2/2 (C7885) Jim Scartz, 877-9726 **\$319,000**



Bay Forest, 15204 Storrington Pl - Just inside the gate is a quaint neighborhood of 12 villas, & this is one of the choicest. 12 ft. ceilings, all white & light, large lanai, 2-car garage, community pool. 2+Den/2 (C8742) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$315,000**



Bay Forest, 15212 Storrington Pl - One of 12 ideal villas with 2 car garage. All white tile floor, 12 ft. ceilings, privately landscaped lanai, super built-ins and storage, close to beach & community pool. 2+Den/2 (C8741) Nan Dietrich, 564-2906 **\$315,000**



Vineyards, 503 Laguna Royale Blvd #202 - Open floor plan, light & bright 3 bedroom residence with over 2000 sq. ft. living area with golf course views and walking distance to Vineyards Golf & Country club. 3/2 (C8717) Jeannette P. Batten, 825-4167 **\$269,000**



Spanish Wells, 9150 Spanish Moss Way, #722- Golf course & preserve views from immaculate 2nd floor end unit with 2-car garage. Open floor plan with volume ceilings, tile thru out, SS appliances, all-season lanai. 3+Den/2 (C8705) Jim Scartz, 877-9726 **\$244,900**



Worthington, 13920 Southampton Dr, #3504 - Spacious Carriage home with garage, enclosed lanai with sliding glass doors. Super large lake views with golf views on the other side. Includes champ. Golf & Tennis membership. 3/2 (C8422) Sharon Hammond-Turnblad, 851-6918 **\$229,000**



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1-7, 2012

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



Shawn Colvin is among numerous singer/songwriters who have penned memoirs of late.

COURTESY PHOTO

Musical memoirs

Shawn Colvin, Heart and others put their stories in writing

BY NANCY STETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com

MAYBE THEY SHOULD CALL IT THE MEMOIR TOUR. When Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter Shawn Colvin opens for Heart at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers on Friday, Nov. 9, as part of a six-city tour through Florida, she'll perform her hits as well as songs from her latest CD, "All Fall Down."

The album was released June 5. Ms. Colvin's memoir, "Diamond in the Rough," (\$25.99, William Morrow) was released the same day. The book cover shows a black-and-white photo of the singer/songwriter as a very

SEE MEMOIRS, C4 ►

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LIGHT & SHADE
CONVERSATIONS WITH
JIMMY PAGE
BRAD TO

>>inside:
Excerpts from memoirs by Jimmy Page, Gregg Allman and more.
C4

Decades-old tradition continues with Art in the Park

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Art in the Park, Naples' oldest outdoor air fair, returns for the new season on Saturday, Nov. 3.

A 56-year tradition of the Naples Art Association, the festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Saturday of the month from November-

April. On display and for sale along Park Street in front of The von Liebig Art Center will be works by dozens of NAA member artists. About 50 artists, including six first-time participants, have signed up to participate in the Nov. 3 festival.



Sea Grapes, by Teri Clemente

COURTESY IMAGE

SEE ART, C9 ►

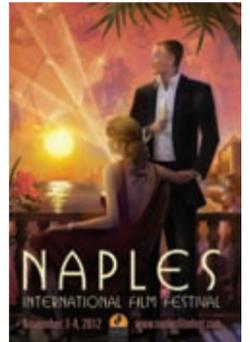
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INSIDE



Lights, camera...

It's action time for the fourth annual Naples International Film Festival. **C6 ►**



And the winners are...

Two lucky writers receive tickets to Sanibel conference. **C14 ►**



Hard to find

Victorian-era plant stands worth some serious green. **C18 ►**



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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Relationship answers are only skin deep



For years, I have struggled with my skin. The way some people worry about their weight or hair or shape, I worry about my epidermis. It's too sensitive, for starters. I blush at anything — naughty jokes, nudity, the weather report — and just about every skincare product on the market makes me flush.

That's not all. I break out at odd moments, days when it seems impossible to point to any one problem.

In my quest for perfect skin, I have tried everything: antibiotics and Chinese herbs; masks made of oatmeal or egg yolks; acupuncture; and dermatology. Nothing worked. For the longest time I shook my fist at the sky and cursed my bad karma.

Just when I had given up hope of ever finding a solution, I read an article that said skin problems are often food-related. So I started keeping a food journal. I did an allergy test and eliminated common skin-upsetting food triggers. Lo and behold,

I discovered the problem: dairy products. I started cutting everything dairy from my diet — milk, yogurt, chocolate — and my skin improved dramatically. Of course, these happen to be some of my favorite foods and it hasn't been easy. But now I know that if I toe the dietary line, I'll have clear skin. After all that searching, the solution was deceptively simple.

So when my friend Susie, who has a penchant for dating unavailable men, told me about her latest love

drama, I immediately had the sense that I knew what was going on. I put on a pot of water for tea while she railed against her bad love karma.

"Why does this keep happening to me? Am I cursed?"

"Of course you're not cursed," I said. "You're just having a bad run."

But as I patted her hand and stood to fill our cups, I realized how similar this story sounded to her last romantic disaster. In fact, it was exactly the same story, right down to the guy and his girlfriend.

Susie looked at me

with big, sad eyes. "I just don't understand. Why doesn't he like me?"

The question wasn't whether or not he liked her. Of course he liked her. They had been exchanging flirty e-mails for months. Sometimes they went for drinks and shared long, intimate discussions. Once they made out in a bar.

The problem was that he was unavailable. Like, had a girlfriend unavailable. Like, was in the process of moving in with his girlfriend.

In the way that dairy upsets my system, this guy — and guys like him — was clearly bad for Susie.

As it turns out, her romantic problems are just like the complications with my skin: diagnosable. Susie is smart, sophisticated and beautiful. She's kind and nurturing, funny and sweet. She has a lot to offer a man. The problem isn't that she's not a great catch, but that the men she chooses aren't worth her time.

In the way that I've learned to avoid milkshakes and Kraft singles, Susie needs to cut men who already have girlfriends out of her romantic diet. If she gave it a try, she'd see it's the simplest way to a clear heart. ■



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90 days after one treatment. Photo: Flor Mayoral, M.D.

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'The Hobbit' expert is speaker at Storytellers Creative Arts Conference

The third annual Storytellers Creative Arts Conference promises to inspire creativity in art, design, music, performance, film, writing and broadcasting when it takes place Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3, at Covenant Church of Naples.

Devin Brown, professor of English at Asbury University and author of "The Christian World of The Hobbit," is a keynote speaker. His presentation will include a screening of the trailer for the upcoming Peter Jackson film adaptation, "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey," scheduled to open in theaters in mid-December.

Other conference speakers include James Harleman, writer, lecturer and manager of the website Cinemagogue; Bob Petterson, author, teacher, Covenant Church of Naples senior pastor and past east coast president of Mastermedia International, a ministry to film and television executives; and Jerry Root, author

and associate professor at Wheaton College near Chicago, whose areas of expertise include C.S. Lewis, evangelism and spiritual formation.

Breakout sessions will cover scriptwriting and storytelling, art journaling, musical and documentary storytelling, singing and songwriting, and writing, directing and filmmaking. Presenters and guest artists include actress/singer Michelle Bythrow; best-selling author, award-winning filmmaker, video game developer and comic book writer Jim Krueger; director/documentary filmmaker David Nixon; singer/songwriter Martha Christian; and writer/producer Greg Bandy.

Registration is \$79 per person; group and student discounts are available. Covenant Church of Naples is at 6926 Trail Blvd., on the east side of U.S. 41 in North Naples. To sign up or for more information, call 250-1822, e-mail info@create201.com or visit www.create210.com. ■



Corkscrew sanctuary provides monthly series of oil painting classes

Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary begins hosting a monthly series of oil painting classes on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The class will consist of four workshops each month, November-March. The first two sessions each month will take place indoors in the Blair Audubon Center; the last two will be in a private area within the sanctuary's ancient bald cypress forest not open to the public.

"Instead of learning to paint typical Florida beach landscapes, students will have the opportunity to absorb this gentle, pristine wilderness, and depict it in their own way on canvas," says instructor Sherry Collier. "Ultimately, I hope to help them develop a hobby they can keep forever."

Ms. Collier discovered her passion for painting after decades of working as a chemist, and then an attorney, receiving multiple degrees along the way. She began painting after she moved to rural England with her husband. Although primarily self-taught, she also studied at the Kent Institute of Art and Design in Canterbury, UK.

Now a resident of Sanibel Island, Ms.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sherry Collier at work in Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary.

Collier focuses on representational art in her landscape and wildlife paintings.

Registration for a four-session class is \$125 and includes all supplies and admission to the sanctuary, which is in the heart of the western Everglades, northeast of Naples, 15 miles from I-75 on Immokalee Road.

Two time slots will be offered each class day: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30-4:30 p.m. In November, January, February and March, classes will be held every Tuesday. December classes will be held on Thursdays. Reservations are required. Call 348-9151, ext. 102. ■

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Nathan Turner, famed interior designer, entertaining expert and author is known for his "barefoot, fuss-free, but still high-style look." Creating large open areas for relaxed entertaining and rooms where the lines blur between indoor and outdoor spaces, Turner's coastal style is punctuated with his passion for color.

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Turner will share his design inspirations, ideas on tabletop design, party themes and menus with original recipes and you will be the first to preview his 10 favorite gifts for the holidays hand-selected from Miromar Design Center's world-class stores.

BOOK SIGNING & WINE RECEPTION FOLLOWING PRESENTATION
Turner's new book "Nathan Turner's American Style: Classic Design & Effortless Entertaining" will be available for purchase.

Seating is limited. RSVP by Thursday, November 8. Register online ONLY at MiromarDesignCenter.com or call (239) 390-8207 for more information.

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MEMOIRS

From page 1

young girl standing in front of a swing set. She looks as though she's been trying to dig to the core of the earth, because her legs, hands and previously pristine outfit are slathered with mud.

The cover of "All Fall Down" — also in black and white — shows her maybe 50 years later, in a pose that's equal parts bad-ass rocker chick and sophisticated woman. Her midriff is bare, as is her left shoulder. She holds a lit cigarette in her right hand and looks as if she could flick the ashes, or the entire cigarette, even, in your direction.

After all, fire and pyromania have been very good to Ms. Colvin.

Her biggest hit, which won a 1998 Grammy for Song of the Year and another for Record of the Year, is "Sunny Came Home," about a woman who "came home/with a vengeance," declaring, "It's time for a few small repairs." Those "repairs" included setting the house on fire.

In her memoir, Ms. Colvin describes how she wrote the song, explaining how she was inspired by the cover art: Julie Speed's painting of a woman standing in front of a prairie, lit match in hand.

She writes: "Wasn't that me, really, a girl setting the prairie on fire? Far, far in the distance, on the horizon, there was a very large fire... and when we applied 'A Few Small Repairs' to the fiery landscape painting, the effect was, to us, a riot. Whatever repairs that woman was making were neither few nor small."

The memoir begins with a fire-themed prologue, recounting various fires Ms. Colvin has ignited.

Her opening lines: "Who doesn't have a bit of pyromania in them? There's something thrilling about making fire — it's primal, right?" She goes on to recall a fire she set as a child on the South Dakota prairie, as well as another when she was older and attempting to burn photos of a guy she'd been in love with. (That fire wound up melting the synthetic carpet underneath the cookie tin of burning pictures.)

And her chapter names are all phrases from the lyrics of "Sunny Came Home."

She writes about her romantic problems and struggles with depression and alcoholism. She relays incidents from her up-and-down career, such as the time Ol' Dirty Bastard of Wu-Tang Clan interrupted her acceptance speech at the Grammys.

"We only made it a few steps onstage, though, when our moment of glory was hijacked," she writes. "Ol' Dirty Bastard... chose this particular moment to storm the stage and rant about not having won an award earlier that night. He was shaking his fists and yelling — about what, we had no idea, because we couldn't understand a word, being behind him. The only thing I could decipher was, 'Wu-Tang is for the children!' ...The next day I received the biggest bouquet of flowers from Ol' Dirty Bastard with a note that read, 'Sorry for messing up your night, Love, Ol' Dirty Bastard.' That's something not just anyone can lay claim to."

She also writes about discovering the guitar as a young girl and falling in love with music through the songs of

Joni Mitchell and Laura Nyro and The Beatles. She performed with various groups before realizing she was best when it was just her, her guitar and her voice. And she writes about composing "Diamond in the Rough" early in her career, which helped her discover her voice.

Memoirs aplenty

When Ms. Colvin hits the stage in Florida, she won't be the only one there one with a memoir. Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart have recently released one too.

"Kicking & Dreaming: A Story of Heart, Soul, and Rock & Roll" (\$27.99, It Books/HarperCollins) hit bookstores Sept. 18. In it, the sisters take turns telling the story of their rise to rock fame with their early hits such as "Barracuda," "Magic Man," "Straight On," "Even It Up," "Kick It Out" and "Crazy On You." They pull no punches about how they struggled to be respected as musicians in a male-dominated industry that saw female singers as sex objects.

The book, which was written with Charles R. Cross, has a conversational tone, as if the sisters sat down and talked about their lives with Mr. Cross.

The Wilsons' book and Ms. Colvin's join a gushing river of recently published rock memoirs.

The same day "Kicking & Dreaming" came out, so did "Cyndi Lauper: A Memoir" (\$26, Atria Books). Soon after, gritty R&B/soul singer Bettye LaVette released hers, "A Woman Like Me" (\$26.95, Blue Rider Press), co-written with David Ritz. And the same publisher released Neil Young's "Waging Heavy Peace" (\$30, Blue Rider Press).

October saw the release of more rock memoirs: Pete Townshend's "Who I Am: A Memoir" (\$32.50, Harper), Rod Stewart's "Rod: The Autobiography" (\$27, Crown Archetype) and "Light & Shade: Conversations with Jimmy Page" (\$26, Crown). The publisher of "Light & Shade" calls it an "oral autobiography," because the bulk of the book is conversations with Mr. Page, the Led Zeppelin guitarist, and writer Brad Tolinski.

Gregg Allman's memoir, "My Cross To Bear," (\$27.99, William Morrow), written with Alan Light, was released in May and made the *New York Times* Bestseller List. The prose sounds as if Mr. Allman is sitting across from you in an easy chair, telling stories from his past. He talks about exploits with his brother Duane and about how he came to write various songs. (He scratched the lyrics to "Whipping Post" on an ironing board with burnt-out matchsticks because he couldn't find paper and pen, he says.)

'Life' a catalyst

The book that might have motivated musicians to write their memoirs — and publishers to seek them out — is Keith Richards' "Life" (\$29.99, Little Brown and Company). Released two years ago, it made the bestseller lists of the *New York Times* and *USA Today* and won the 2011 Norman Mailer Prize for biography. It was co-written by James Fox, a journalist friend of Mr. Richards' who interviewed him continuously over the course of five years, turning his spoken words into written prose.

As a hardcover, "Life" sold more than a million copies worldwide in less than a year, according to *The New York Times*. It experienced a renaissance when released in paperback in May 2011.

Most musicians' memoirs might not reach the success of Mr. Richards' in terms of copies sold, but they do provide a behind-the-scenes look at musical influences, finding one's voice, touring, recording and creating songs.

For those who make a living making music, music is their life.

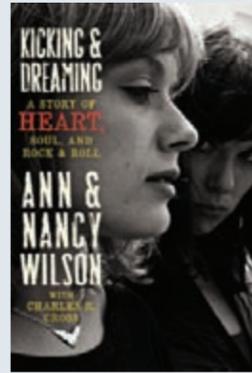
As Ms. Colvin writes: "Music heals

in the know

Here are some excerpts from musicians' memoirs about their careers and their craft:

>> **Led Zeppelin** guitarist Jimmy Page in "Light & Shade: Conversations with Jimmy Page," writing about why he thinks "Stairway to Heaven" has endured for close to four generations:

"When one listens to records, they always come up with their own concepts and vision, and 'Stairway' really allows for that. The fact that we printed (the lyrics) on the inner sleeve demonstrates what we thought of the song. But even with the lyrics printed on the sleeve of each album and CD, people still came up with their own interpretations. That's wonderful."

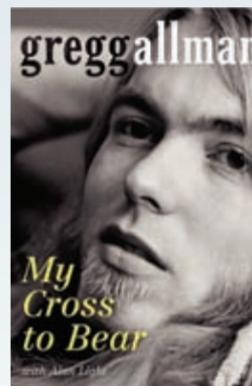


>> **Ann Wilson** in "Kicking & Dreaming: A Story of Heart, Soul, and Rock & Roll," writing about her sister joining Heart and dealing with sexism:

"I had always wanted Nancy in the band, but there was an unintended result that was also beneficial to our marketing: The idea that our band had two sisters in it became part of our calling card and changed forever the way we were perceived. There were plenty of bands with a female singer, but in that era it was extremely rare for a band to have two women, rarer still for one of them to play guitar, and almost unheard of for them to be sisters. The 'sister act' jokes started immediately. As a veteran of clubs, I was used to sexist and sexual comments, but it was hard to watch Nancy suffer them. She was also asked every night if her guitar was really plugged in, or if she really knew how to play it."

>> **Shawn Colvin**, writing about the craft of songwriting in "Diamond in the Rough: A Memoir":

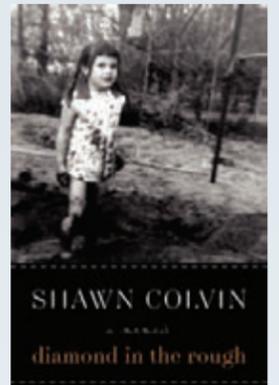
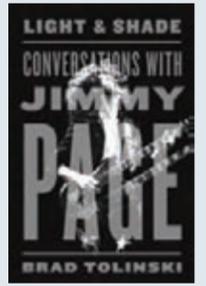
"Writing is like a sport. You have to show up, and you have to practice. Yes, there are times that are more or less convenient, and there are times when you are more or less motivated. But it's also about showing up. Some days the lyrics just start to come out of an unconscious part of you. Other times, you're so conscious of them not coming out that you want to scream. And sometimes you do. Scream. But as long as you keep making yourself available to the music and the emotions you fill it with, good things can happen."



>> **Gregg Allman** in "My Cross to Bear," reflecting on inspirations of songwriting:

"Sometimes you hear somebody say something and you can get an idea for a song from that... Another way is you can see something happening or going on with somebody you know, and it's really (messed) up. Maybe you know somebody who really cares for another person, but that person has no idea of it, and you can't say anything about it. All these things can inspire a song."

"I don't think you can put a time limit on songwriting, but a lot of people do that. They start it, they got a verse, and they want to finish it that night. I let it ooze out, man. It's like some people squeeze too hard on the toothpaste tube. If I squeeze too hard on a song, it will sound contrived."



me, answers my questions, soothes my agony, fires my ambition, creates and intensifies my joy. I was born loving music and, I believe, born to be a conduit for it." ■



in the know

Shawn Colvin and Heart

>> **When:** 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9

>> **Where:** The Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers

>> **Cost:** \$48-\$75

>> **Info:** 481-4849 or www.bbmnpah.com

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Theater

■ **Evening of Laughter** - The Naples Players' ETC... Readers Theatre opens the new season with "An Evening of Laughter" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Tobbye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. \$10 per person. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses** - By The Naples Players through Nov. 17 in the Tobbye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. For mature audiences. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **God of Carnage and Art** - Two plays by Yasmini Reza presented by Gulfshore Playhouse and running in repertory through Nov. 18 at The Norris Center. 261-7529 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

■ **Extremities** - By Laboratory Theater of Florida Nov. 2-18 at the Kiwanis Hall on Woodford Street near downtown Fort Myers. Adult content. 218-0481 or www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

■ **Lend Me A Tenor** - By Florida Repertory Theatre on the main stage in downtown Fort Myers through Nov. 17. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

■ **Camping With Henry & Tom** - At Florida Rep's newly remodeled ArtStage Studio Theatre next door to the main theater in downtown Fort Myers Oct. 31-Nov. 25. 332-4488 or www.florida rep.org.

■ **The Musical Adventures of Flat Stanley, Jr.** - At Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov. 16. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **9 to 5: The Musical** - At Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through Nov. 17. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **The Priority** - By FGCU Theatre Lab Nov. 7-18 at the FGCU Arts Complex. \$7. 590-7268 or <http://theatrelab.fgcu.edu>.

Thursday, Nov. 1

■ **Garden Tour** - Enjoy a guided tour of The Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society, beginning at 10 a.m. \$10 per person (free for children and NHS members). 137 12th Ave. S. Reservations: 261-8164.

■ **Celebrity Bartenders** - Join 2013 Leadership Collier classmates and Community leaders for Celebrity Bartender Night from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Noodles Italian Café and Sushi Bar. \$20 donation to benefit local charities. 280-7775 or Stacey.herring@53.com.

Friday, Nov. 2

■ **Phantom & Friends** - Broadway's longest-running Phantom of the Opera, Frank D'Amrosio, performs with the Symphonic Chorale of Southwest Florida at 8 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. \$27-\$57. 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com.

■ **Band Concert** - The FGCU Bower School of Music presents a free Wind Orchestra/Symphonic Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. at FGCU. 590-7292 or mvarney@fgcu.edu.

Saturday, Nov. 3

■ **Church Sale** - Our Savior Lutheran Church holds a rummage sale, bake

sale, car wash and lemonade stand from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 1955 Curling Ave.

■ **Cookies & Cakes** - St. Agnes Catholic Church hosts its annual bake sale and bazaar from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. 7775 Vanderbilt Beach Road.

■ **Author Event** - In conjunction with the K is for Kids Foundation, "Carrots for Charlie" authors Rhonda Brazina and Ida Margolis hold a reading and book signing at 11 a.m. at Classroom Plus. 650 Goodlette Road. 325-8694, 963-9347 or carrotsforcharlie@gmail.com.

■ **Orchids Everywhere** - The Naples Orchid Society holds its annual fall orchid sale from noon-3 p.m. at Moorings Presbyterian Church. 791 Harbour Drive. 404-1916, 262-0987 or www.NaplesOrchidSociety.org.

■ **Pet Party** - M Waterfront Grille hosts Yappy Hour on the verandah for people and pets as a benefit for Humane Society Naples from 1-4 p.m. In Venetian Village, 4300 Gulf Shore Blvd. 263-4421.

■ **Big Laughs** - Comedian Jerry Seinfeld takes the stage at 7 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers. 481-4849 or www.bbmannpah.com.

■ **Tango Time** - Repun Tango Naples Milonga presents dancing with the Alajandro Ziegler Quartet on tour from Argentina from 8-11 p.m. Arrive at 7 p.m. for a group lesson. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. To reserve a table, call 738-4184.

■ **Standup Guys** - Jovan "Preacher" Larson, with special guest Rauced Padgett, performs at 9 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. \$12 at the door; \$6 online at www.mosquitobus.com. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.fredsiner.com.

Sunday, Nov. 4

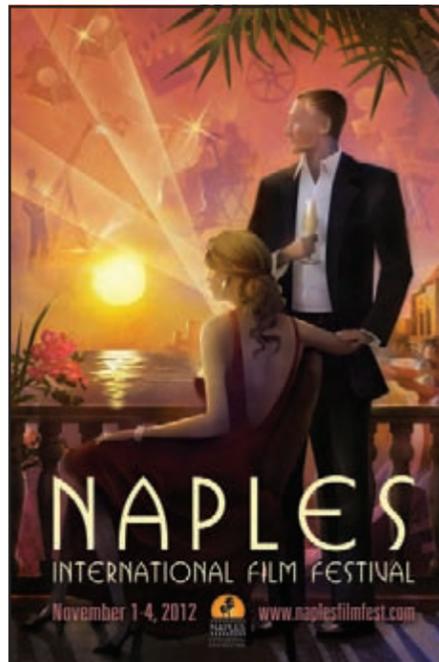
■ **Foreign Film** - The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "Show Me Love" (Sweden, 1998) beginning at 1 p.m. at the university's Naples Center. The coming-of-age comedy follows the lives of two seemingly disparate teenage girls who begin a tentative romantic relationship. Coming up Nov. 11: "Beyond Silence" (Germany, 1996). \$5 (no cash, checks or credit cards only). 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

■ **Salute to Veterans** - The Bonita Springs Concert Band begins the season with a tribute to veterans from 2-4 p.m. in Riverside Park. Bring a chair or blanket for seating. Free. www.bonitaspringconcertband.com.

■ **Salon Series** - The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra Syper Salon Series presents "Pianomania" at 3 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

■ **Holocaust Memorial** - The Center for Judaic, Holocaust and Genocide Studies at FGCU presents the 10th annual Kristallnacht Memorial Convocation at 3 p.m. in the parish center at St. Agnes Catholic Church. 7775 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 590-7239 or pbartrop@fgcu.edu.

■ **Scenes for Teens** - Twenty-three members of Opera Naples' student apprentice program perform a repertoire of "barbershop to Broadway, folks songs to modern opera" beginning at 4 p.m. in Bower Chapel at Moorings Park. Free. 120 Moorings Park Drive. 936-9050 or www.operanaples.org.



The fourth annual Naples International Film Festival kicks off with a red carpet arrival at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. The screening of "Honor Flight" starts at 7 p.m. and is followed by dancing on the stage from 9:30 p.m.-midnight. Film screenings will take place Saturday and Sunday at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. 775-FILM or www.naplesfilmfest.com.

■ **Wind Quintet** - The Naples Wind Quintet plays a free concert at 4 p.m. at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. A reception follows the concert. 553 Gallean Drive. 262-6581.

Monday, Nov. 5

■ **A Girl's Best Friend** - Graff Diamonds celebrates its grand opening in Saks Fifth Avenue at Waterside Shops from 6-8 p.m. A trunk show promises to inspire holiday gift-giving (and getting) ideas. 298-7914 or www.graffdiamonds.com.

■ **Poodle Party** - The Gulfcoast Poodle Club & Rescue holds its annual fundraising dinner from 6:30-9 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. \$25 includes dinner and a Poodle-tini, with \$5 of every dinner going to the dog group. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

■ **Cuban Symphony** - As part of its first-ever U.S. tour, the National Symphony Orchestra of Cuba performs at 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Tickets start at \$25. 597-1900 or www.ThePhil.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

■ **Trio Time** - The Ars Nova String Trio presents an evening of chamber music beginning at 7 p.m. at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road. 261-5469.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

■ **Local History** - Learn about the old days in Naples on a guided walking tour of the historic district around Third Street South. Meet at 9 a.m. at Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society. Reservations required. 261-8164.

■ **Smooth Jazz** - Enjoy the jazzy sounds of singer Nevada Wilkins and her band from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

■ **Underground Art** - Visit artist studios and galleries throughout the Pine Ridge Industrial Park for the season's first 1st Wednesday Underground ART evening from 5-8 p.m. 821-1061.

■ **The Wild Side** - Learn about travel adventures with Wilderness Safaris during a free presentation by safari guide Peter Allison beginning at 3 p.m. at Preferred Travel of Naples. 801 Laurel Oak Drive, in the SunTrust Building at Pelican Bay. Reservations required. 261-1177.

■ **Marco Relay** - The American Cancer Society hosts a kickoff party for the Relay For Life from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort. 642-8800 or www.relayforlife.org/marcoislandfl.

■ **One-Woman Show** - The Marco Island Historical Society presents writer and actress Janina Birtolo in "The Mind Must Be Convinced," her play about Ida Tarbell, the investigative journalist whose work in the early 20th century helped break up the Standard Oil Company, at 7 p.m. at the Marco Island Historical Museum. Free. 180 S. Heathwood Drive. 389-6447 or www.themihs.org.

Coming up

■ **Art & History** - Naples Backyard History and The Englishman Fine Art Gallery present a lecture by "Sunset at the Naples Pier" artist Michael Thompson and a show of his works beginning at 5 p.m. Nov. 8. 1170 Third St. S. 774-2978.

■ **Fall Fun** - St. Matthew's House holds its fall festival and canned food drive Nov. 9-11 at the old Devoe Automotive Dealership. 687-7629 or www.stmatthewshouse.org.

■ **Operation Skyfall** - Celebrate the premier of "Skyfall," the 23rd film in the James Bond 007 series, beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 9 at Silverspot Cinema in Mercato. \$50 per person to benefit The United Way of Collier County. 261-7112.

■ **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.

■ **Bluegrass Band** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents Claire Lynch and her bluegrass band at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. \$20 for members, \$25 for others. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Boogie & Blues** - The Marco Island Hilton hosts an evening of boogie and blues music to benefit the Marco Island Charter Middle School beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 19. \$50 per person, \$90 per couple. 377-3200.

■ **Sand in Your Shoes** - WGPU-TV hosts Sandsculpting Under the Stars from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Fort Myers Beach Holiday Inn. Fill up on food from Pinchers Crab Shack and Texas Tony's BBQ Shack, enjoy Caribbean-style live music and get a close look at more than 1,000 tons of sand sculpted into 30 works of art for the American Sand Sculpting Championship. \$200 per person, with all proceeds to benefit WGPU-TV. 590-2506 or www.wgcu.org/events.

■ **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.

- Submit calendar listings and high-resolution photos to events@floridaweekly.com. E-mail text, jpegs or Word documents are accepted. No pdfs or photos of flyers. The deadline for calendar submissions is noon Sunday.

Concertmaster, jazz pianist headline recital

The inaugural Heath Series of formal recitals begins with a concert by Glenn Basham, concertmaster of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, and pianist Vince Maggio beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at The Violin Shop of Naples, 16355 Vanderbilt Beach Drive in Bonita Springs. The program will be solo classical works by Mr. Basham for the first half, and jazz duo pieces for the second. A reception follows.

Mr. Basham has served as concertmaster at festivals including the Grand Teton Music Festival in Wyoming, the Colorado Music Festival, the Hot Springs Music Festival and the Pine Mountain Music Festival.

He has also served as concertmaster of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. He is first violinist in the Bergonzi String Quartet, the quartet-in-residence at the Frost School of Music, University of Miami.

Mr. Maggio was director of jazz piano at the University of Miami School of Music Jazz Studies for 34 years and has served as faculty artist at the Aspen Music Festival for 10 years. He has given concerts and clinics all over the U.S., Canada, Italy, and Costa Rica.

Tickets are \$2. Seating is limited. Call 947-2925 for reservations. ■

Hyacinth Series opens with tribute to veterans

The Hyacinth Series opens for the season with an organ concert in celebration of Veterans Day beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive.

Guest organist Jared Jacobsen presided for several seasons over two of the world's largest outdoor pipe organs,

one at Chautauqua Institution and the other in San Diego's Balboa Park. He will be joined by the resident brass quintet of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra.

Doors open at 4:15 p.m. A freewill offering will be collected. For more information, call 261-1487. ■

Tickets on sale now for 'Singalong Messiah'

Tickets are available now for the 10th annual "Singalong Messiah" to be performed by the Voices of Naples at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Naples United Church of Christ, 5200 Crayton Road.

Under the direction of Douglas Renfroe, the community chorus will be accompanied by professional soloists and a cham-

ber orchestra of members of the Naples Philharmonic and the Southwest Florida Symphony orchestras.

Advance tickets for \$15 are available until Nov. 17 from any chorus member or by calling 455-2582. Admission at the door is \$20. For more information, visit www.voicesofnaples.org. ■

Jazz in the Park starts with David Pringle Trio

Jazz fans will welcome the third season of open-air performances by some of Naples' best-known and loved jazz musicians. Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center Inc. presents Jazz in the Park with the support of Collier County Parks and Recreation. Concerts take place from 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, November through April, at Sugden Regional Park. Attendance is free (parking, \$5). Bring a blanket or lawn chair for seating. Food, beer and wine will be available for purchase from Fred's Fun, Food & Spirits.

Here's the season lineup, with details about the artists for the first two concerts:

■ **Nov. 18:** The David Pringle Trio - Pianist, director, composer, arranger and conductor David Pringle served as music director for Oscar Peterson for a 16-part television series, "Jazz at the Gateway," winner of a gold medal for the New York International Film and TV Festival.

■ **Dec. 16:** The Jerry Stawski Quartet - Pianist Jerry Stawski is co-leader of

the Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra and plays regularly at The Ritz-Carlton resorts in Naples. He helped found the jazz school at his alma mater, Florida State University, and has performed with Ira Sullivan, Randy Brecker and Dick Hyman.

■ **Jan. 20:** Bob Zottola and the Expandable Jazz Band Quintet

■ **Feb. 17:** The Rebecca Richardson-Dan Heck Quartet and Dan Miller-Lew Del Gatto Quintet

■ **March 17:** The Stu Shelton Quartet

■ **April 21:** Gulf Coast High School, Barron Collier High School and Palmetto Ridge High School jazz bands with guest soloists Lew Del Gatto and Dan Miller.

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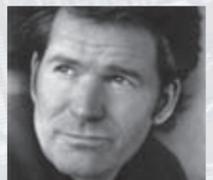
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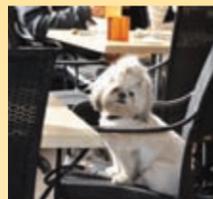


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ARTS COMMENTARY

Slamming doors and singing opera: A fabulous season opener

nancySTETSON
nstetson@floridaweekly.com



"From here on, it's clear sailing! Absolutely nothing can go wrong," declares a character in Florida Repertory Theatre's "Lend Me a Tenor."

And we laugh, because we know that that's as good as a guarantee that utter mayhem will ensue.

Up to that point, things haven't exactly been going well, and they then continue to unravel at an accelerated rate.

That's the nature of farce: misunderstanding piled upon misunderstanding, mistaken identities, absurd situations that grow only more absurd — and plenty of slamming doors.

Set designer Jim Hunter gives us plenty of classic art deco doors that slam on a regular basis in a luxurious hotel suite in 1930's Cleveland.

Mr. Hunter has designed a gorgeous lush set, with purple flocked wallpaper, a chandelier and, yes, six doors.

World-famous Italian opera tenor Tito Merelli (David Breitbarth) is coming to perform for the Cleveland Grand Opera Company's anniversary gala. Because Tito is a known womanizer and alcoholic, Saunders (Craig Bockhorn), the company's general manager, assigns young Max (Michael Satow) to be the star's keeper. He's to make sure that Tito stays sober and away from women, and to ensure that he makes it to the opera to sing his role as Othello.

Of course, everything goes wrong. An opera-loving pesky bellhop (an ingeniously comedic Jason Parrish) wants Tito's photograph. Max's girlfriend/sort of fiancée (she hasn't said yes yet) Maggie (Lindsay Clemmons) also wants his autograph. Tito's co-star, Diana (Kate Hampton), wants connections that will allow her to sing at the Met. And Julia (Kate Young), chair of the opera board, simply wants to bask in Tito's presence.

None are immune to his Italian charm, and all three women wouldn't mind bedding him, either. Ms. Young has a great scene where she throws herself onto the sofa, flashing plenty of leg like a brazen vixen. Her gown and head-dress — which, as Saunders says, make her resemble the Chrysler building —

are very much of the era, thanks to costume designer Roberta Malcolm's keen eye.

But when Tito shows up at the hotel, his wife is with him, and the two are in the throes of a full-fledged fight, complete with shouting and slamming doors. Carrie Lund, as Tito's wife, Maria, channels her inner Sophia Loren for this one, delivering her lines with perfect wryness. Mr. Breitbarth's Tito is overworked and has overly indulged in women, alcohol and food. (The two also



DAVID DACK MAKI/SNAP FLASH PHOTO/COURTESY PHOTOS
Above: Craig Bockhorn, Lindsay Clemmons and Jason Parrish in "Lend Me a Tenor."
Left: David Breitbarth and Carrie Lund.

struck young woman, plays her with believable naivete.

And as if you hadn't laughed enough throughout the evening, the cast performs the entire farce all over again at curtain call (a condensed version, of course) in a madcap two minutes.

The play deals with mistaken identities and mirror images, and while some are obvious, there are others the audience might not have picked up on. In the play, the Cleveland Grand Opera Company is celebrating its 15th anniversary; "Lend Me a Tenor" is the first play in Florida Rep's 15th anniversary season. The set also has two pentagon-shaped Art Deco beveled mirrors — one on either side of the set. It's the exact shape Florida Rep is using for its anniversary logo this year.

I saw a local production of "Lend Me a Tenor" a few seasons ago, and it fell flat. It wasn't even half as funny. This cast had me laughing continuously.

The only thing that made me feel uncomfortable is one of the play's major plot points: both Max and Tito dress up in blackface to portray Othello, the Moor, for the opera "Otello." This was common in the 1930s and for decades later: Opera, theater and television would often use Caucasian actors for African-American, Latino and Asian

characters.

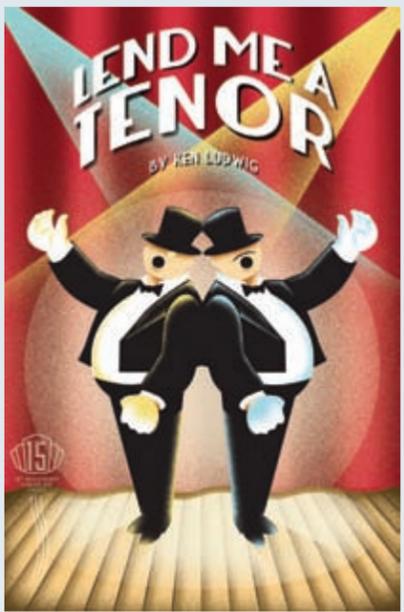
One has to wonder why the playwright, Ken Ludwig, would feel the need to present two characters in blackface as objects of humor. ("Tenor" was first performed in 1986; it's a shame Mr. Ludwig hadn't figured out a better way to have two men mistaken for each other.) While there are no spoken racial jokes, the make-up for Max and Tito unfortunately looks very Amos-and-Andy-ish.

But theaters can't change the plots of plays, and most attendees, I think, took it in stride, as a reflection of what the 1930s were like.

Otherwise, this production of "Lend Me a Tenor" is a rollicking good time, stuffed with spit takes, double takes, funny walks, girls hiding in closets, arias, clever word play, sexual innuendo — and all those slamming doors.

In short, it's inspired lunacy the makes you laugh, over and over again. ■

in the know



"Lend me a Tenor"
 >> **When:** Through Nov. 17
 >> **Where:** Florida Repertory Theatre, downtown Fort Myers
 >> **Cost:** \$40 and \$45
 >> **Info:** 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org



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Brand New Selection

ART

From page 1

Each month for Art in the Park, two artists are selected to give demonstrations throughout the day. This year's season openers are Teri Clemente and Ken Andexler. New to Art in the Park this year are "make-and-take" art projects that children will be able to work on between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. inside The von Liebig under the guidance of instructor Kim Walbert. The November make-and-take project is gelatin monoprinting, an easy (although somewhat messy) process that involves printing ink, rice paper and newsprint.

Art in the Park visitors can also browse the exhibitions inside The von Liebig.

All Art in the Park activities are free. The von Liebig Art Center is at 585 Park St. in downtown Naples. For more information, call 262-6517, visit www.naplesart.org or follow the center on Facebook. ■



Top Off, by Ken Andexler

PUZZLE ANSWERS

SWABS	BAABAA	TAC	IMAX
CILIA	ALBERT	HBO	GORE
OTTOT	BLOTCH	ERN	OTIS
WHATDOYOUTHINK	KAGATHA		
LARIATS	IRON	ORC	
CHRISTIE	SHOULD	HAVE	
ASP	ATLAS	TOWNE	ALLOW
CLASP	EMIR	ISI	EW
TITLED	ADJECTIVE	NOVEL	
SMEARON	DEED	SHELL	
THATHAD	TODOWITH		
STLEO	ENNA	AMOEB	AE
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REA	ROE	ERAT	EKING
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MANY	CONVENT	MEMBERS	
EAT	ANTI	STEELIE	
ANDTHEN	THEREWERE	NUNS	
SCAR	ING	EDISON	DONUT
AMMO	NYE	MUSTNT	ERASE
WEEP	GAL	SPEAKS	DARES

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8	3	5	2	4	7	1	9	6
7	1	9	8	6	3	2	5	4
2	9	3	5	7	4	6	1	8
1	7	6	9	8	2	3	4	5
5	8	4	6	3	1	7	2	9

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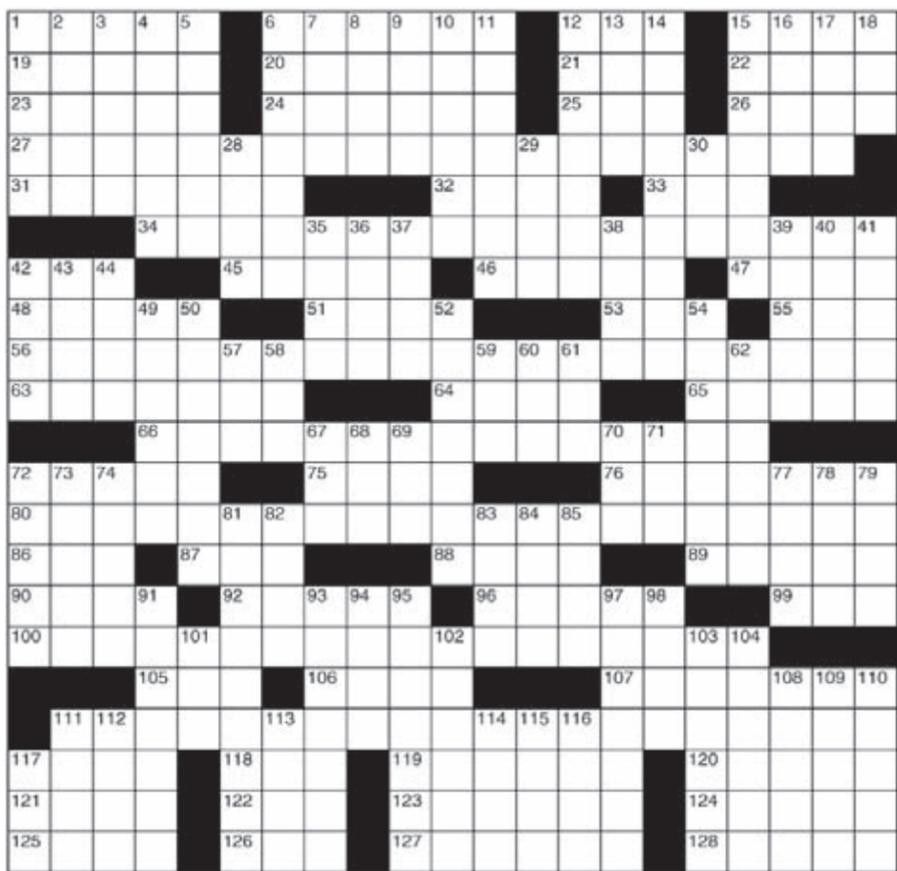
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PUZZLES

MYSTERY SISTERS



- ACROSS**
- 1 Sailors' mops
 - 6 Black sheep sound, in song
 - 12 Tic — (tiny mint)
 - 15 Huge-screen film format
 - 19 Tiny hairs
 - 20 Physicist Einstein
 - 21 "Del Comedy Jam" ailer
 - 22 Horror film staple
 - 23 German king called "the Great"
 - 24 Irregular spot
 - 25 Suffix with north or south
 - 26 Giant in elevators
 - 27 Start of a riddle
 - 31 Lassos
 - 32 Press agent?
 - 33 Tolkien monster
 - 34 Riddle, part 2
 - 42 Viper type
 - 45 Book of maps
 - 46 "Ye olde" settlement
 - 47 Have — tolerance for
 - 48 Brooch part
 - 51 Arabian royal
 - 53 "Woe —" (Patricia T. O'Conner grammar book)
 - 55 Flock mother
 - 56 Riddle, part 3
 - 63 Apply heavily
 - 64 Skillful feat
 - 65 Beach find
 - 66 Riddle, part 4
 - 72 Fifth-cen. pope
 - 75 Central Sicilian city
 - 76 Microscopic creatures
 - 80 Riddle, part 5
 - 86 Stephen of "Ondine"
 - 87 Kind of deer
 - 88 Q.E.D. part
 - 89 Just managing, with "out"
 - 90 — Reader (eclectic magazine)
 - 92 "I — break!"
 - 96 "Have —" (host's invitation)
 - 99 Bible bk. after Ezra
 - 100 End of the riddle
 - 105 Have lunch
 - 106 Prefix with 4-Down or 70-Down
 - 107 Metallic playing marble
 - 111 Riddle's answer
 - 117 Injury reminder
 - 118 Gerund
 - 119 Menlo Park inventor
 - 120 Cruller's kin
 - 121 It fills barrels
 - 122 19th-century humorist Bill
 - 123 "No, you —!"
 - 124 Rub away
 - 125 Cry
 - 126 "My — Sal"
 - 127 Utters
 - 128 Is fearless
- DOWN**
- 1 Angry look
 - 2 SWAK part
 - 3 Sacrifice site
 - 4 Of living things
 - 5 Vocalized for the doctor
 - 6 Get paid to watch Junior
 - 7 Other: Pref.
 - 8 Leigh Hunt's — Ben Adhem
 - 9 "Miss Lulu —" (old novel, play, and film)
 - 10 Bunker of TV
 - 11 Desirous
 - 12 In — (aware of a secret)
 - 13 "— -Ca-Dabra" (1974 hit)
 - 14 Certain central African
 - 15 "Understood, man"
 - 16 Flame-fancying flier
 - 17 Opera tune
 - 18 Crosses (out)
 - 28 Spanish for "other"
 - 29 Section of Lower Manhattan
 - 30 Suffix with dull
 - 35 Dogs may pull it
 - 36 Not exciting
 - 37 "— true?"
 - 38 Prof.'s place
 - 39 Anacin rival
 - 40 A or I, e.g.
 - 41 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
 - 42 Put-ons
 - 43 Not at all fat
 - 44 Meat spread
 - 49 Ballot lists
 - 50 Part of m.p.h.
 - 52 Bureaucratic form-filling
 - 54 How some things are carved
 - 57 — job on
 - 58 Picnic crasher
 - 59 Co. top dog
 - 60 Nugent of rock
 - 61 Oath reply
 - 62 "Rats!"
 - 67 Giggle part
 - 68 Raggedy — (doll)
 - 69 Genetic stuff
 - 70 Giant fight
 - 71 The Monkees' "— Believer"
 - 72 Play, as a mandolin
 - 73 Eta-iota link
 - 74 Rimes with Grammys
 - 77 "Oh, to — England"
 - 78 Outstanding
 - 79 D-I filler
 - 81 Just sit there
 - 82 Cook Paula
 - 83 British baby buggy
 - 84 Allay
 - 85 "Up and —!" ("Rise and shine!")
 - 91 Visine unit
 - 93 The gospel
 - 94 Car ding
 - 95 Pregame songs
 - 97 Removes (oneself)
 - 98 Four: Pref.
 - 101 Purring one
 - 102 Tethered
 - 103 Made grooves on, as the edge of a coin
 - 104 Spanish Mrs.
 - 108 Moon-related
 - 109 Currently occupied
 - 110 "90210" actor Rob
 - 111 Highest point
 - 112 A person goes by one
 - 113 New Age music star
 - 114 Escalate
 - 115 This, in Havana
 - 116 Policy guru
 - 117 Cutting tool

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C9

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HOROSCOPES

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Go ahead. Reward yourself for helping settle a disturbing workplace situation. On another note: A personal relationship might be moving to a higher level.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A sudden change of heart by a colleague might create some momentary uncertainty. But stay with your original decision and, if necessary, defend it.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Rely on a combination of your sharp instincts along with some really intense information-gathering to help you make a possibly life-changing decision.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Instead of worrying if that new person in your life will stay or leave, spend all that energy on strengthening your relationship so it becomes walk-out resistant.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** A sudden financial dry spell could reduce your cash flow almost to a trickle. But by conserving more and spending less, you'll get through the crunch in good shape.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Your work requires increased effort during the next few days. But it all will pay off down the line. Things ease up in time for weekend fun with family and/or friends.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Your genuine concern for others could

prompt you to promise more than you can deliver. It's best to modify your plans now, before you wind up over-committed later.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** A situation that seems simple at first glance needs a more thorough assessment before you give it your OK. Dig deeper for information that might be hidden from view.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Careful: Right now, things might not be quite what they appear. Even the intuitive Crab could misread the signs. Get some solid facts before you act on your suspicions.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Your energy levels are high, allowing you to complete those unfinished tasks before you take on a new project. A social invitation could come from an unlikely source.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** You might think you're helping, but unless you're asked for a critique, don't give it. If you are asked, watch what you say. Your words should be helpful, not hurtful.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Your attempt at mediating disputes might meet some opposition at first. But once you're shown to be fair and impartial, resistance soon gives way to cooperation.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** Your ability to keep secrets makes you the perfect confidante for friends, family and co-workers. ■

By Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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★★★ Expert

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LATEST FILMS

'Fun Size'



ing his family, neither will we. The last thing Wren needs is to realize what a stale, unrealistic cliché it is for her to even consider the nice guy after a bad boy whom all the girls adore professes his love for her.

Here are a few positives that keep "Fun

★
Is it worth \$10? No

"Fun Size" is amoral, unfunny and a chore to sit through. Worse, it takes some situations with children so nonchalantly that it becomes uncomfortable to watch. If ever a movie sends the wrong message to kids, this is it.

For example, there's a scene in which a lost 8-year-old boy, Albert (Jackson Nicoll), goes into a convenience store. The clerk, Fuzzy (Thomas Middleditch), likes Albert so much that he asks Albert to join him on a mission, and Albert, who is mute, agrees.

To be clear, I am not a parent. But how can anyone watch Fuzzy talk Albert into his car and not think horrible, awful things? Thankfully, nothing bad happens here, but it's such a terrible message that you feel sorry for parents who need to convince their non-believing kids that it's always a bad idea to get in a car with a stranger.

No worries, though, because things get worse for Albert from there.

To backtrack: High school senior Wren (Victoria Justice) is stuck babysitting little brother Albert on Halloween after their flaky mother (Chelsea Handler) ditches at the last minute to go to a party with her much younger boyfriend Keevin (Josh Pence). When Wren takes Albert trick-or-treating, the boy gets lost in a haunted house. With the help of geeky nice guys Roosevelt (Thomas Mann) and Peng (Osric Chau), Wren desperately searches for Albert, but gets tricked into going to a party by her friend April (Jane Levy), who wants Wren to hook up with hottie Aaron (Thomas McDonell).

With a best friend who cares so little about Wren's family, Wren doesn't need enemies. She does, however, need director Josh Schwartz to keep her out of such cheap jokes as a motorized chicken humping a station wagon. Wren could also use a little brother who looks like he actually wanted to be found, because really, if Albert doesn't care about find-



Size" from being completely deplorable: Ms. Justice has good screen presence and is pretty, so better material could lead to her becoming a legit movie star. There are a few funny moments, including the timely use of Josh Groban's "You Raise Me Up" for a good laugh, and the movie is less than 90 minutes, which equates to a mercy killing.

Does this outweigh the fact that there's condoned kidnapping, child abandonment, leaving the scene of an accident, shooting, drinking and driving, littering and destruction of personal property in a movie aimed at young teens? Absolutely not.

Granted the film is rated PG-13, but parents, trust me: Keep your children and yourselves as far away from "Fun Size" as possible. ■



CAPSULES

Paranormal Activity 4

★★ (Katie Featherston, Kathryn Newton, Matt Shively) A family in Henderson, Nev., notices strange things happening after the boy who lives across the street moves in with them. Many of the scares are predictable and cheap, leaving only the ending to enhance the little good this film does. It seems this low-budget franchise has run its course. Rated R.

Argo

★★★★ (Ben Affleck, Alan Arkin, John Goodman) During the Iran Hostage Crisis that began in late 1979, CIA extraction specialist Tony Mendez (Affleck)

concocts a scheme in which he and six hostages will pretend to be a film crew scouting for locations and passing through the country over the course of two days. This is one of the most suspenseful movies in quite some time, and one of the best of the year. Rated R.

Here Comes The Boom

★★ (Kevin James, Salma Hayek, Henry Winkler) A disillusioned schoolteacher (James) takes up mixed martial arts to raise money to save his school's music program. It has some funny moments, but it's too predictable and silly to be worth seeing. Rated PG. ■

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FLORIDA WRITERS

From wilderness to paradise: Birdie Dewey's South Florida

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■ **"Pioneering Palm Beach: The Deweys and the South Florida Frontier"** by **Ginger L. Pedersen and Janet M. DeVries**. The History Press. 128 pages. \$19.99.

The authors bring us on a delightful journey into the history of that part of Florida defined largely (in the 19th century) by the borders of Lake Worth. It truly was a frontier. Sketchily populated and without much of a commercial or transportation infrastructure, this beautiful but isolated region appealed to only the hardest souls.

Fortunately for the authors, they found a magnificent focal point in the lives and writings of two such pioneers, Fred and Birdie Dewey, providing readers with a general story of the region's gradual development anchored by a specific, personal story.

The opening chapters outline the lineage of Mr. Dewey and Byrd "Birdie" Spilman, each of whose family gave rise to many prominent American citizens (Birdie was a great-niece of President Zachary Taylor).

Ms. Pedersen and Ms. DeVries trace



PEDERSON



DEVRIES

generations of the families' activities in Kentucky and Illinois, where Fred became a notary public for the town of Salem (his later work included being a bank clerk). He and Birdie met in 1876 or 1877 and were soon married. He was 39; she was 21. They both loved animals, and as they never had any children, pets played a large part in their family life.

Birdie, a well-educated book lover, became a productive, successful writer. In fact, the authors' nar-

rative of Fred and Birdie depends largely on three of Birdie's published novels, all set in Florida, which Ms. Pedersen and Ms. DeVries treat as disguised autobiography. Fortunately, they bolster these sources with many others, rendering their autobiographical readings of the novels plausible.

Fred's physical discomfort in Illinois winters was one motivating factor in the couple's decision to consider a relocating to Florida. More importantly, they were both adventurous, independent spirits full of energy and imagination, who wanted

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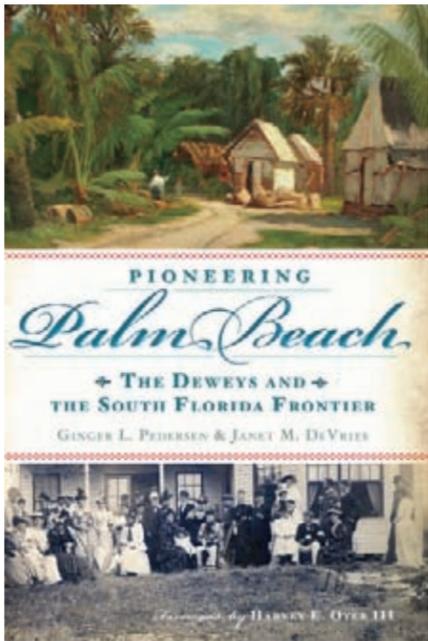
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to be part of something new and to test themselves. Homesteading in an unsettled patch of Florida seemed to be just the right thing. After exploring several more northerly locations, the Deweys settled on the Lake Worth area.

In treating the Deweys' role as settlers, the authors detail the history of the region leading up to the Deweys' arrival on the scene, then continue by stressing the hardships they had to face. Readers receive vivid images evoking the material culture of the time.

Once committed to Lake Worth (the lake — there was no town), the couple built several homes, bought and sold large tracts of property and generally did quite well for themselves. In the early decades of their Florida lives, they dealt with a remoteness and isolation that made it very difficult to obtain necessary supplies. Transportation was mostly along

rivers and the lake. Merchants were few and far between. There was little social intercourse and no amenities of higher culture. For Birdie, this isolation was depressing.

As the environs became more and more of an attraction, however, the population and supporting infrastructure developed — slowly at first, but then in large leaps. Birdie kept up her writing, and her descriptions of the place helped promote greater interest.

In time, the Deweys were part of a burgeoning social scene and participated in the economic activity that attracted more and more investors. Their first home, often not in regular use, became a place at which they entertained, salon-fashion, and helped generate a cadre of movers and shakers.

As we know, Henry Flagler was among those who eventually followed the Deweys to the Palm Beach area, and his industry and risk-taking helped make the area bloom. Both Fred and Birdie led long lives, but since he was considerably older, he left Birdie a widow with a lot of years left to her. Until she died in 1942 at the age of 86, she had a second career as a speaker on environmental issues.

During the 70 years after Birdie's death, the contributions she and Fred had made to taming, developing and refining what had been a wild, desolate frontier fell into obscurity. But now, Ms. Pedersen and Ms. DeVries have given us a well-documented, highly accessible Birdie's-eye view of the Deweys' important role in shaping South Florida's history. ■

— 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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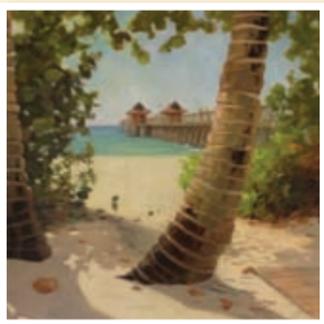
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WRITING CHALLENGE

Contest names winners

Writers from throughout Southwest Florida submitted more than 125 entries in this year's *Florida Weekly* Writing Challenge.

Our editors voted "A Gathering of Gulls" by Hank Heitman of Fort Myers Beach and "The Lesson" by Fay Ellen Graetz of Fort Myers as the top winners. Both stories came in during the first round of the contest this summer and

were inspired by a photograph of a storm in the gulf.

Nick Calvin of Naples received an honorable mention for "Grieving Widow Atop the Stairs," his poem that was inspired by our photo of a staircase.

Mr. Heitman and Ms. Graetz will attend the Sanibel Island Writers Conference coming up Nov. 8-11. Organized by Florida Gulf Coast University, the

conference includes a variety of workshops, panels, lectures and readings. For registration information, call 590-7421 or visit www.fgcu.edu/siwc.

Evening readings as part of the conference at BIG ARTS on Sanibel are free and open to the public. Tim O'Brien ("The Things They Carried," "Going After Cacciato") will talk at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. Cheryl Strayed ("Wild," "Tiny Beautiful Things") will give a reading at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Taylor Goldsmith, lead singer, guitarist and songwriter for the band Dawes, will open the Nov. 9 evening with a solo concert.

Keynote speaker Susan Orlean ("Rin Tin Tin," "The Orchid Thief") will speak at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Andre Dubus III ("Townie," "House of Sand and Fog") will read before Ms. Orlean's talk. ■

The Lesson

WINNER

BY FAY ELLEN GRAETZ, FORT MYERS

"Papoo, look! That white thing?" the boy shouted, pointing his thin arm frantically toward the sea. "What is it?"

The fisherman squinted in the direction of his beached boat and toward the voice of his grandson. Farther in the distance, he saw a glistening yellow-white column that connected a massive thunderhead to the dark roiling water beneath it. The sight was unexpected, like the view of the Parthenon perched against the blue sky of Athens.

"What is it, Papoo?!"
Setting his fishing net and shuttlecock aside, the grandfather walked to the edge of the beach. "It's a waterspout. A whirlwind of water."

"What holds it up?"
"What holds you up?" the grandfather asked the boy.

"Is it a bad thing? Will it come here, Papoo?"

"The wind plays games with the water. It stirs the sea to make it dizzy and then sucks it into the sky."

"All of it?"
"The sea is too heavy. Don't worry. It is far away and the wind is at our backs. We will watch where it goes."

"What if you were fishing in your boat, Papoo?"

"That would not be good."

"Have you seen one up close?"
"I have been very lucky, my boy." The man crossed himself. "No, I have not been so close."

The little boy took his hand. They turned and walked back toward a wooden chair and the pile of yellow net.

"But what would you do?" his grandson asked.

The fisherman sat down, picked up his shuttlecock and draped the fishnet over his lap. He looked back at the sea. "There are things to do. Things my own Papoo taught me and his Papoo taught him. First, there are special holy words to say."



"Say them."
"I can't just say them. They are holy."
"Can I know them?"
"They are very strong. They must be whispered."

The boy brought his head in close until he felt stiff whiskers against his ear. He listened carefully until the old man's brown hands were again a blur amongst the tangle and whirl of string.

"Will you write them down for me?"
"No."
"But, I won't remember."
"You'll remember when it's time to remember."

"What else?"
"Second, you can try to cancel it out. Which is more complicated." He took a split second to judge the boy's reaction.

"Teach me. Teach me."
"Hot milk and cold tea," the old man said. "The white cancels out the black and the cold cancels out the hot. You must stir it in the opposite direction of the spin and toss it in the water, over the stern, while heading into the wind."

Keeping his eye on the waterspout, the boy leaned his body against the fisherman's shoulder.

"The third thing you can do, if you are so close, and very brave ... Are you very brave?"

"I think so."
"If you are in its path, if you can't outrun it, you must cut it with a knife. A knife that has never cut onions."

"Papoo! Look! The waterspout! It's gone!"
The old fisherman pushed his black cap up, off his forehead. "Tomorrow it will rain fishes." ■

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A Gathering of Gulls **WINNER**

BY HANK HEITMANN, FORT MYERS BEACH

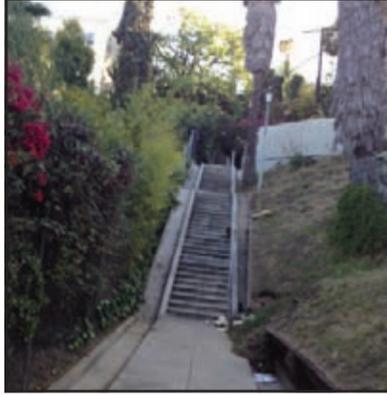
A Powerful Spring Storm
Made major changes on the beach
Strong tides ripped up clam beds
And threw the bounty on the sand
Clams by the thousands
As far as the eye could see
Waiting to be harvested
By seagulls and their cousins

Gorging with delight
Eating till their frenzy subsided.
Lifting and dropping the clams to
open their new found treasure
Creating a crescendo of squawks
and squeals
That reflected the excitement,
With the lighthouse in the distance
Its bright blinking light bouncing
Off the broken shells,
Like theatre lights flashing
To advertise the feature of the day. ■

**Grieving Widow
Atop the Stairs** **HONORABLE
MENTION**

NICK KALVIN, NAPLES

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."

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.

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.

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. ■



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12 oz. Beef Rib with Au Jus

SIDE DISHES (Select Two)
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COMING UP AT THE PHIL

Here's some of what's ahead on the program at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. For more information about or tickets to any of these performances or classes, call 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org.

■ The **Naples Philharmonic Orchestra** presents "Blazing Brahms," featuring conductor Daniel Hege and piano master Stephen Hough, at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 8-10. Selections include Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite, Brahms' Piano Concert No.1 and Haydn's Symphony No. 90.

Tickets start at \$45 for adults and \$35 for students.

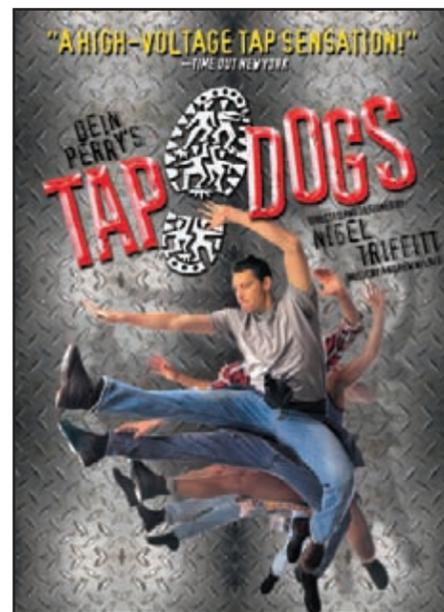
■ **Tap Dogs**, a theatrical event created by Olivier Award-winning choreographer Dein Perry that combines the strength and power of workmen with the pulse and precision of tap dancing, returns to the Phil at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11.

Tickets start at \$59.

■ "**DRUMLine Live**," created by the music team behind the hit movie "DRUMLine," brings black marching band tradition to the stage at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12.

Tickets start at \$35 for adults and \$25 for students.

■ **Kate Eilertsen** will shed light on the life and career of American abstract sculptor and painter Fletcher Benton in a lecture beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13. The lecture is presented in conjunction with "Fletcher Benton: The Artist's Studio," which



is on exhibit at the Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art through Jan. 20. Ms. Eilertsen began her museum career at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and has been executive director at the Sonoma Valley Museum of Art for three years.

Tickets are \$20 for museum members, \$25 for others.

■ Retired Metropolitan Opera singer **Joy Davidson** talks with Sarasota Opera conductor and artistic director Victor DeRenzi about "Rigoletto" at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14. This candid, "behind-the-scenes" interview includes a Q&A and a short video synopsis of the opera.

Tickets are \$32.

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COMING UP AT THE PHIL

■ **Elaine Newton** begins her Critic's Choice series of book reviews and lectures as part of the Phil's Lifelong Learning program at 10 a.m. Thursday Nov. 15, and Saturday, Nov. 17. The season's first book is Amy Waldman's "The Submission," a novel that imagines the uproar and escalating ramifications over the announced winner of a competition to design a memorial for the 9/11 site.

Tickets are \$34.

■ **"Broadway's Next H!T Musical"** is the world's only unscripted theatrical awards show. Become part of the spontaneous music and laughter and vote for your favorites as the cast improvises a full-blown musical. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, and 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

Tickets start at \$39.

■ **Tom Lopez** presents a two-day workshop on SLR-digital camera photography from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17. Cameras and lenses will be covered at length, as well as specialized features, shooting modes, speeds and more. Participants should bring a digital camera, lenses, tripod, owner's manual and notepad. Registration is \$300.

■ **Sarasota Opera** and the **NPO** present "Rigoletto," performed in Italian with English subtitles, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

Tickets start at \$129.

■ **Side-by-Side** features members of the Philharmonic Youth Orchestra playing alone and alongside members of the NPO in a family-friendly concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. Tickets start at \$15.

■ **"Mannheim Steamroller Christmas"** by Chip Davis delivers exuberant renditions of holiday classics via a sensa-



tional musical and video production at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19. Tickets start at \$89.

■ **Miami City Ballet** and the NPO present their acclaimed version of "George Balanchine's The Nutcracker," featuring more than 100 dancers, dazzling sets and costumes and the famous Tchaikovsky score, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23; at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24; and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. Tickets start at \$49 for adults and \$25 for students.

■ The **Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra** presents All That Jazz featuring jazz guitarist Russell Malone at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26. Tickets start at \$42.

■ A full rock band joins the NPO on stage to present **"the Music of the Doors"** at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27. Tickets start at \$69.

■ The **Dave Koz and Friends Christmas Tour 2012** starring Dave Koz, David Benoit, Sheila E., Javier Colon and Margo Rey takes the stage at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28. Tickets start at \$69. ■

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I liked it. The other day I noticed that it's signed "Johan Tapp." What do you know about him?

A: Johan Tapp (1888-1939) was a Dutch designer. His furniture designs, many with a midcentury modern look, were apparently manufactured and sold by various companies. Today his pieces can sell for \$200 to \$2,000 or more.

Starting in about 1885, plants were among the decorations in a house because central heating kept homes — and plants — warm in the winter, and glass windows let light into most homes. Only a small group of plants were popular, partly because of the look of the foliage, partly because they could tolerate the dry air of the home. Boston ferns, Maidenhead ferns, palms, jasmine, citrus trees, aspidistra and mother-in-law tongue's (sansevieria) were most common. A houseplant required a large decorative pot, so ceramic jardiniere consisting of a pedestal and bowl were made by many companies like Roseville and Weller. Wooden pedestals to hold potted plants were made by Victorian cabinetmakers like Mitchell & Rammelsberg of Cincinnati, and companies like Bradley and Hubbard of Meriden, Conn., made metal plant stands. Because fewer plant stands were made than more common furniture forms like chairs, it is hard to find an interesting vintage stand. Prices are high.

Q: I have a pyrography-decorated wooden wall plaque of five kittens. It's about 12-by-8-inches. On the back, it's marked "Flemish Art Company, New York" and "866." Can you tell me anything about it or its value?

A: The word "pyrography" means "writing with fire." It's sometimes called "pokerwork" because the design is burned into the wood with a thin poker-like tool. The earliest examples were done in China more than 2,000 years ago. The technique became popular in the United States in the late 1800s, when a method of coloring the designs by using benzoline was developed. By the early 1900s, boxes, candlesticks, plaques, novelties and furniture were being decorated with pyrographic designs. The Flemish Art Co., also known as Flem-Ar-Co, was the major producer of pyrographic items in the United States. The term "Flemish art" is sometimes used generically to refer to any pyrographic work. The company was in business in the late 1800s and early 1900s and sold finished pieces,

Q: About 25 years ago, I bought a modern-looking side table just because



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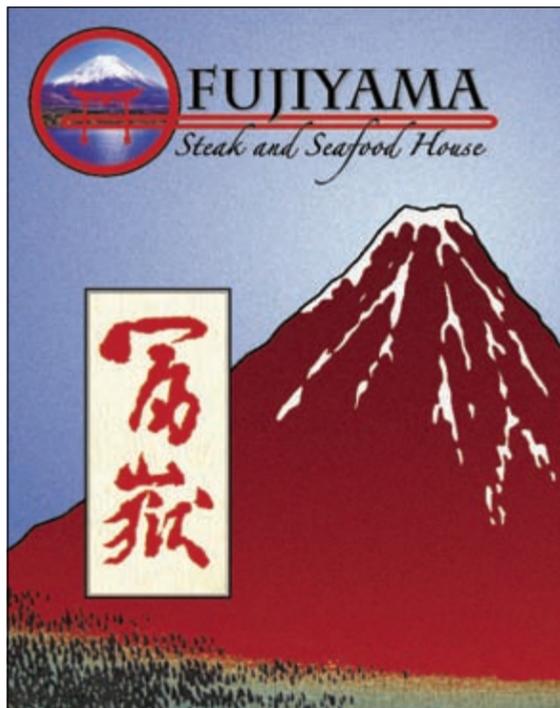
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unfinished pieces, woodworking supplies and pyrographic kits through Sears catalogs. Pyrographic wall plaques usually sell for less than \$10 today.

Q: In 2001 my wife and I bought a Thomas Kinkade painting, "The Garden of Prayer," and donated it to our church in memory of our parents. Along with the painting, we gave the church a certificate of limitation and authenticity and a warranty registration card that listed the painting as "3073/4850 S/N Paper." Unfortunately, the church has lost these documents. Can the certificate and warranty be replaced? What is the value of the painting?

A: You have a limited edition print of one of Thomas Kinkade's most popular paintings. Limited edition prints were made in various sizes on either canvas or paper. Yours is on paper, which is less valuable than a print on canvas. The size of the print and how it's framed also affect its value. Thomas Kinkade died earlier this year, but his company still is in business and can be contacted via its website, ThomasKinkade.com. Someone there can tell you about replacement documentation for the print. Prices for Kinkade prints have gone down in the past few years.

Q: My gold-trimmed Limoges fish plate has two marks on the bottom. One is green with the words "Limoges" and "France" divided by a horizontal arrow.

The other is red with the circled initials "AK" above "CD." Outside the circle are, again, the words "Limoges" and "France." Please tell me who made the plate, how old it is and what it's worth.

A: It's likely that the two marks on your plate were made by two different companies in Limoges: the green mark by the company that made the plate, and the AK/CD mark by the decorating firm. Experts think the AK stands for A. Klingenberg, and the CD for Charles Dwenger - two decorating firms that may have merged in the mid-1890s. The mark appears on dishes made between about 1895 and 1910. Limoges fish plates the age and quality of yours sell for \$150 or more.

Tip: If a vintage fountain pen cap or barrel is discolored, the pen has little value. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of any photograph, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The volume of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.



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A brass plant stand with a tile top made by Longwy, a French company, sold for \$4,650 at a Rago Arts auction in Lambertville, N.J.

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THIS WEEK ON WGCU-TV

■ **THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 9 P.M.**

Doc Martin
Season 2 Old Dogs

Just when things are beginning to look romantic between Martin and schoolteacher Louisa Glasson, he makes a terrible faux pas.

■ **FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 10 P.M.**

Frontline
The Choice

Frontline documents the places, people and moments that made the men who are competing for the presidency. Hundreds of hours of research and dozens of interviews reveal new details and insights about the two candidates — and our choice this November.



Frontline: The Choice, Nov. 2

■ **SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 9 P.M.**

As Time Goes By

Jean and Lionel try to rekindle their flame after 38 years.



Call the Midwife, Nov. 4

■ **SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 8 P.M.**

Call the Midwife, Part 6

Sister Monica Joan is found wandering near the docks and returned to Nonnatus House by the police. Her

adventure takes its toll and she develops pneumonia. She returns to the house, and finds she's in trouble with the law.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 8 P.M.

**PBS NewsHour
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NewsHour senior correspondents Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff co-anchor live coverage of election results.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 8 P.M.

**Nature
Animal Odd Couples**

Despite the odds, there are countless stories of the most unlikely cross-species relationships imaginable: a goat guiding a blind horse; a doe who regularly visits her Great Dane surrogate mother; and a juvenile gibbon choosing to live with a family of capuchins. Investigate these unlikely cross-species relationships and learn what they suggest about animal emotions. ■



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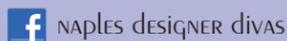
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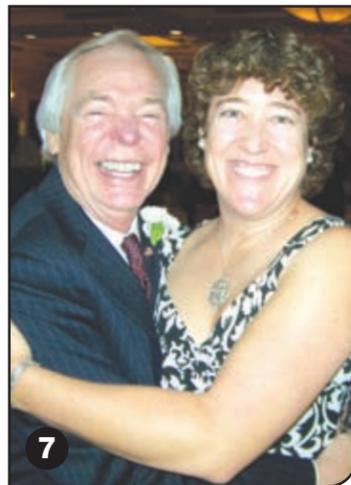
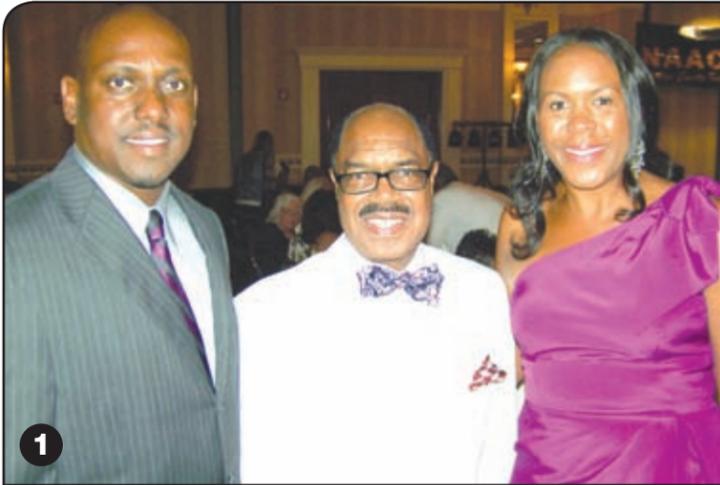


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5. Dr. Frederic and Margaret Conde
6. Steve and Susan McManus
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SOCIETY

The NCH Hospital Ball



1



2



3



4



5



6

1. Sue Letizia, Stacey Herring, Yvonne Bourk and Heather Fitzenhagen
2. State Sen. Garrett and Diana Richter
3. Christine and Terry Flynn
4. Thelma Hodges and Dr. Allen Weiss
5. Dr. Milica and Aleksandar Betz
6. Peter Thomas, DeeDee Spence and Lavern Norris Gaynor
7. Martha Rozman and Phil Memoli
8. Ellen and Aaron Weinstein
9. Kamela Patton and Robert Jones

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7



8



9

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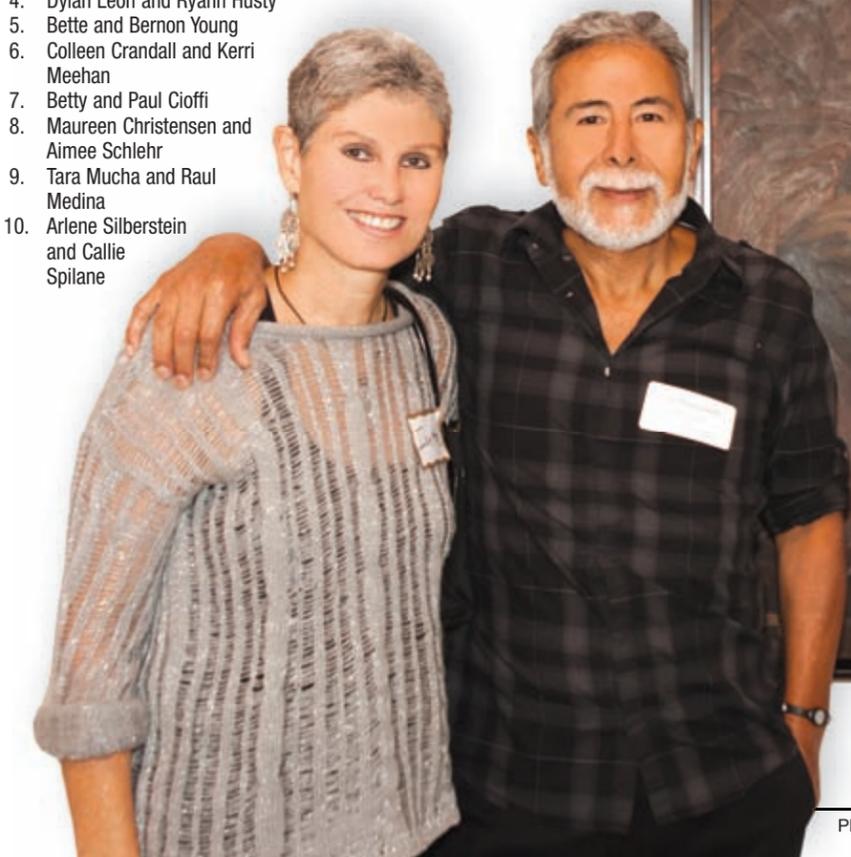
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SOCIETY

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2. Art David
3. Aimee Schlehr with John and Delores Sorey
4. Dylan Leon and Ryann Husty
5. Bette and Bernon Young
6. Colleen Crandall and Kerri Meehan
7. Betty and Paul Cioffi
8. Maureen Christensen and Aimee Schlehr
9. Tara Mucha and Raul Medina
10. Arlene Silberstein and Callie Spilane



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VINO

Traditional holiday meal calls for creative wine pairing

jimmccracken

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There's no agonizing over what to eat for Thanksgiving or other holiday feasts, but selecting the right wines that pair with those rich and divergent flavors is a different matter. Whether your meal is traditional turkey or ham or something different such as seafood, there are great wines to serve as the perfect complement.

Normally you would pair simple wines with complex foods, and complex wines with simple foods. But holiday feasts are a mixture of simple and complex dishes.

Highly extracted reds made from cabernet sauvignon, merlot and their blends can clash with the fruit and acidity of turkey and the ubiquitous cranberry sauce. Also, the rich and complex wines made from the chardonnay grape will fall flat with the pairing of gravies and heavy starches.

That doesn't mean you absolutely can't serve any of these, but it will depend on the wine's intensity and flavor components.

If you are looking for a white wine, try a Rhone varietal like marsanne. Fuller bodied and with a higher alcoholic content (13 percent or higher), a marsanne will pair well with creamy sauces and complex flavors. This wine is a good substitute for an oaky chardonnay, as it will

complement rather than conflict with the complex flavors of ham and lamb, crab and lobster. It's also very good with cheeses and chicken dishes.

Alsatian riesling and gewurztraminer have long been favorites of mine to have with festive holiday foods. Because the Alsatian diet is so diverse — not to mention meat-centric — these drier-style wines perfectly accompany turkey and other roasted meats.

The gewurztraminer typically has aromatic tropical fruit aromas, with flavors of apricot and pear, usually ending with a citrusy mineral finish. Try this with sausage and roasted pork dishes, as well as turkey. The drier Alsatian riesling is fuller bodied than that from other regions and can stand up to the piquant richness that adorns our holiday tables. Suggested pairings include seafood, chicken, duck and ham dishes, as well as fuller-bodied choucroute and roasted turkey with all the trimmings.

For a special touch, champagne will work well with roasted turkey or chicken. Look for a vintage champagne that has a little more body. Flavors will range from nutty and honeyed to those of fresh baked bread, mushrooms and a touch of citrus. The effervescence is great for clearing the palate between dishes.

If you want a red wine, there are several that work well with a diverse menu.

Grenache is a multi-purpose wine when it comes to the holidays. Typical flavors include fruit-forward berry flavors with spicy undertones, light tannins and a smooth long finish. Grenache



JIM MCCRACKEN / COURTESY PHOTO
Tres Picos and Crozes Hermitage go well with holiday meals.

is especially suited for lamb and pork dishes because of the spiciness and balanced tannins.

Pinot noir is another favorite this time of year. It is versatile in flavor so it can pair with a wide range of foods. Seafood dishes, especially salmon and tuna, are good with pinots, because their higher fat content balances with the light tannin structure of light to medium bodied pinot noir. Full-bodied pinot noir is exceptional with roasted duck, chicken and quail, as well as meat dishes including lamb, veal and pork loin.

Remember, however, that the most important factor at a holiday meal is to enjoy the company.

Wine Picks of the Week:

■ **Bodegas Borsao Tres Picos Garnacha (\$15):** Rich purple-red in color and made from old-vine grapes, Tres Picos is full of blackberry, strawberry and raspberry aromas and flavors. It finishes with a touch of orange spice.

■ **Cave de Tain Crozes Hermitage 2010 (\$18):** 100 percent marsanne grapes from the northern Rhone district of France, this opens with citrus and flowers on the nose, followed by melon and tropical fruit flavors with a touch of spice at the end.

■ **Chapoutier Cotes du Rhone Beleruche 2010 (\$12):** Primarily grenache with various other grapes, the fresh ripe bouquet of cherry and plum opens into a well balanced palate with a touch of spice and tannin, ending in a medium finish.

■ **Gruet Blanc de Blanc 2007 (\$25):** An outstanding sparkling wine from New Mexico, made by a traditional French champagne house. You'll find aromas and flavors of pears, apples and citrus combined with classic toasted almonds and an elegant mineral finish.

■ **Trimbach Riesling Alsace 2008 (\$18):** This classic opens with a nose of white peach and apple, meshing with citrusy flavors. It has good acidity and a mineral finish. This one is very consistent quality from year to year, as well as a great value for Alsatian riesling. ■

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CUISINE

EVOO showcases seasonal Italian rustic fare in casual setting



karenFELDMAN

cuisine@floridaweekly.com

It's no secret that this region has more than enough Italian restaurants serving pounds of pastas drenched in red sauce, wads of lasagna and supersized slabs of eggplant Parm.

EVOO takes an entirely different approach. Although its name — short for Extra Virgin Olive Oil — befits its Italian roots, neither the menu nor the decor scream “Now that’s Italian!” This is a much more subtle, sophisticated take on a vibrant cuisine that doesn’t always get its due.

The restaurant itself has an understated ambience, adorned in rich browns and beiges, the palette of the autumn fields of Tuscany or Umbria. An open kitchen that flows into the bar takes up most of one side of the room. Lighting is low and brooding. High, industrial ceilings lend a modern feel and give the smallish space a bit of breathing room.

Alas, that space is more mirage than reality. Tables are wedged in close together — so close that a server bumped into the back of my companion’s chair several times as he attempted to wriggle between it and a nearby table — and the tables for two (or four) along the banquette are downright miserly both in tabletop real estate and in space allotted between parties. That might be fine if you wind up next to people with whom you are sympatico; not so great, however, if it’s a noisy party of four. Fortunately, we wound up with a nice couple seated on one side and no one on the other side, which made it feel a little less claustrophobic.

Slices of rustic bread arrive with the menus, just right for dipping in the olive oil that sits in bottles on each table.

The menu is on the smallish side (nine appetizers and 10 entrees), which I assume ensures that ingredients are fresh. Based on what we sampled, that appears to be the case.

A Bibb lettuce salad (\$11) contained a generous mound of lettuce topped with dried cranberries, candied walnuts and creamy blue cheese dressing with lots of lumps of tangy cheese.

The night’s soup special — white bean with bacon and carrots (\$8) — was thick and well seasoned, full of beans and the flavors of fall.

Florida snapper piccata (somewhat pricey at \$30) consisted of a good-sized



A petite filet mignon with asparagus and shoestring potatoes.

KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

fillet topped with capers and a full-bodied sauce paired with a heavenly mound of buttery mashed potatoes and a good-sized portion of al dente green beans.

A 5-ounce filet mignon (\$27) hadn’t much flavor beyond the herbed butter melted atop it. Grilled asparagus were excellent, while the oversized pile of shoestring potatoes weren’t quite crisp enough. Personally, I prefer their stouter brethren, steak fries.

For dessert we shared an excellent warm apple tart with vanilla ice cream and caramel sauce (\$8.50). The crust was tender and flavorful, the apples cooked to just the right degree. The Royal Scoop ice cream and caramel sauce added just the right grace notes.

I suspect that the restaurant was short on help on this night, as our server juggled six tables at one point. That’s far too many in anything beyond a diner, especially if the server is expected to open and pour wine, take orders and ensure that meals are going smoothly. Ours managed much of this, but we had some lengthy periods during which we were left on our own.

We weren’t told there was a half-price special on bottles of wine (we overheard our server telling the table next to us).

Had we known, we might have ordered a bottle. We weren’t asked if we wanted a refill on drinks. No one came by to see if our meals were satisfactory until we were almost finished with our entrees. And we received our bill before anyone inquired whether we wanted dessert.

To her credit, our server was friendly and warm whenever we did see her, and she gave us a \$20 discount on our meal even though we didn’t have the coupon. She did the same for our neighbors. Both bills also had a 20 percent gratuity added to them. I’ve never seen a tip automatically added at a restaurant unless it was a party of six or more, but perhaps it was done to ensure she was tipped on the full amount of the bill, rather than the discounted total. Whatever the case, it would have been nice if she had pointed it out, particularly since it was rather dark in the room (I suspect some customers will miss it and tip twice).

EVOO manages to accomplish much of what it sets out to do, which is to serve high-quality fare that’s simple and fresh. A little polish on the service and a bit more space in which to enjoy the experience would bring both aspects up to the same standard as the food. ■



Sheer perfection in a warm apple tart with a touch of caramel sauce and vanilla ice cream.



Florida snapper with a lemony piccata sauce.

in the know

EVOO

13240 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 444-2020

Ratings:
Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★½

- >> **Hours:** Lunch served 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Saturday; dinner served 5 p.m.-close Monday through Saturday
- >> **Reservations:** Accepted
- >> **Credit cards:** Accepted
- >> **Price range:** Appetizers, \$8-\$12; entrees, \$23-\$36
- >> **Beverages:** Full bar
- >> **Seating:** At the bar, conventional tables, banquettes, a few outdoor tables
- >> **Specialties of the house:** Rustic Italian bistro fare
- >> **Volume:** Moderate to high
- >> **Parking:** Free lot
- >> **Website:** www.evoo-bistro.com

★★★★★ Superb
 ★★★★★ Noteworthy
 ★★★ Good
 ★★ Fair
 ★ Poor



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