

NAPLES FLORIDA WEEKLY®

IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

WEEK OF JULY 12-18, 2012

www.FloridaWeekly.com

Vol. IV, No. 40 • FREE

More and more SWFL dads are staying home, proving they're...



man enough

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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YOU ASSUME FROM THE START A BABY is a needy thing, but Joshua Horkey still felt a bit betrayed after his son Logan was born last August. He had been left utterly unprepared, both by his parents and friends who have children, for the all-consuming wildfire that is a newborn child.

He talks about the last year with a sometimes reverential awe suggesting the experience could be placed in the category of space travel or boot camp in The Marine Corp — both rarer than child rearing but maybe no less

SEE MAN, A8 ►

Questions linger in the wake of immigration decision

BY ATHENA PONUSHIS

aponushis@floridaweekly.com

On Friday, June 15, President Barack Obama announced an executive order allowing hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants who came to the United States as children to stay and work in the country without fear of deportation. Children of undocumented immigrants were given a two-year reprieve.

On a Tuesday in July, several weeks



OBAMA

later, paralegal Carmen Mederos says many Southwest Florida immigrant youths are still trying to figure out what this policy means.

Ms. Mederos works through Soluciones (Solutions), a local nonprofit community-service agency where

she helps immigrants file legal forms,

prepare tax returns, apply for employment and in general, assimilate. A plaque hanging outside her office door reads: "Peace to all who enter here."

Following President Obama's decree of deferred deportation, Ms. Mederos says her phone has not stopped ringing. More than anything, she hears college-age immigrants asking, "Can I go to school now?" She has to tell them, "I don't know."

She likens the phone calls to children

SEE IMMIGRATION, A20 ►

INSIDE



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Movement captures the essence of public places. C1 ►



All-American fun

Celebrating the Fourth of July, Neapolitan style. A16-17 ►



Summer business strategies

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COMMENTARY

July 5 (the day after)



For me and mine, it's a good grape year.

The wild fruit now hangs in green clusters by the thousands, creating a free-form vineyard entwined with oaks and palmettos, with fences, with sheds and chicken coops — with just about anything we own and manage minus clippers.

It's a summery subtropical salute to the promise of autumn, when those grapes will ripen to sensual dynamite.

To taste, they're as sweet as a kiss, as sudden and sharp as a bee sting, as explosive as a volcano. We use them in meat dishes or salads. We make dessert tarts with them. We eat them off the vine or by the handful, each orb no bigger than a pea but as insistent as a purple parade: boom, boom, boom. They burst bright and vivid in the mouth, awakening the heart and mind.

Wild grapes always remind me that we own the land of plenty. These are our grapes, and naturally we want to share them. Share them, not sell them, because all of us should taste the land of plenty, shouldn't we?

Now in these languid days of July, I'm not so sure.

After a real parade of American flavor on Sanibel Island last week — it was



ROBERT HILLIARD / COURTESY PHOTO
Marchers from the Rotary Club had nothing to sell except for the idea of peace.

Sanibel but it could have been Marco Island or Boca Grande, Venice Beach or Palm Beach, the Space Coast or the Gold Coast — my assumptions about sharing the land of plenty were brought up close.

The parade was a beautiful thing on a sunny beautiful day, of course, presumably as ordered by the Chamber of Commerce. It was a day designed from one end of America to another for sharing and celebrating independence, itself a fruitful dream, a singular notion, embraced by all of us.

Maybe my green grapes are a dream, too — a fruitful dream clinging to a vine that will make fruition real, like an Independence Day parade clinging to a road that will someday lead there.

But unlike my grapes, almost everything in the Sanibel parade was a billboard sales opportunity. That's not how parades used to go — or athletes, or stadiums, or public facilities, or anything else held to be part of the common cause.

In the long passing line of small floats festooned with the red, white and blue of American Independence, I saw only one in which something — real estate, jewelry, cars, gifts, food, politicians — wasn't for sale.

Instead, that float championed only an idea: the idea of "world understanding, goodwill and peace," presented by the Rotary Club.

Were those paraders just a bunch of lefties disguised in the beach clothes and suntans of the well-fed and well-to-do? Had they simply lost all interest in sending young people out to shoot somebody in defense of freedom, like in the good ol' days (and the good new days and most other days)?

I'd come to find out.

With my family, I'd abandoned grape-land to visit Robert Hilliard, a writer and combat veteran of World War II for whom July 4 is a day to reflect and remember, not buy and sell. Mr. Hilliard lives on Sanibel, where we shared the parade together, along with food, drink and considered conversation.

It all ended too quickly, but before July 5 rolled around, Mr. Hilliard had sent me a letter. I sat and read it that morning alone at my desk, overlooking a vista of live oaks marching away to thick woods adorned in the dreamy finery of wild grapes.

Let me share it with you.

Roger,

What a pleasure (as always) to have you and Amy and the boys share another

special day with us!

Some random thoughts: A special day for whom? For everybody in America?

On July 4th, small-town America is the same everywhere — or tries to be, whether rich or poor. Or does it?

People lining the sidewalks of Sanibel watching a parade wave and cheer and drink-in patriotism like the people in an economically and psychologically depressed town near Scranton. Or do they? Reverse the proposition.

A similarity continues for all Americans: a barbecue in the back yard or in a municipal park. Or does it? Mimosas and martinis for some, Coke for others — and for others?

For some, a day of special relaxation. For some, a feast not to be duplicated until the next holiday celebration. For some the best celebration that money can buy.

But for others in the land of the free — the land that says it reaches out to the poor, the huddled masses of the world — just another day hoping for a meal to stay alive, looking for a bed for the night other than the dirt of a park or the concrete of a sidewalk.

For still others, many hard-working in America for years, the same day-to-day fearful caution walking or driving, afraid every waking moment that they will be wrenched from their American homes and family and sent back to a long-forgotten and now alien land.

Ah, yes, Independence Day is for everybody in America. Or is it?

Bob ■



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OPINION

ObamaCare: It's not over

richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly



Plans haven't yet begun for the monument to John Roberts on the National Mall. These things take time. Until the groundbreaking, liberals must content themselves with bestowing national sainthood on Roberts and with declaring the health-care debate definitively over. It's time for everyone to accept a new \$1 trillion entitlement profoundly affecting the direction of American health care and focus on issues of concern to every civic-minded American, such as: Did Mitt Romney outsource a call center as Massachusetts governor?

ObamaCare has been declared over repeatedly and consistently. During the debate over its passage, it was always one more Obama speech from being settled once and for all. Afterward, Democrats predicted there was no way to repeal it, and its popularity was just around the corner. The court challenge was pooh-poohed as another instance of futile resistance. Now that the law has

barely hung on thanks to the Roberts triple lutz, the state of the debate is said to be — as ever — over.

If so, supporters have lost it in the arena of public opinion. Upon its passage, the *New York Times*/CBS poll found that it had 32 percent support. Before the Supreme Court decision, the *New York Times*/CBS poll found its support essentially unchanged at 34 percent. A different poll — from Reuters/Ipsos found a majority, 52 percent, still disapproved of it in the immediate wake of headlines about the Supreme Court's blessing.

The law has lacked popular legitimacy from the beginning, and is still struggling for it. Its major features are yet to be implemented. Republicans remain unified in their opposition and commitment to repeal. The cry that the debate is over is an attempt to short-circuit that very debate in a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The law is hardly the picture of stability. States have been slow to set up the complex insurance exchanges as stipulated by the law. If they don't, the federal government will be hard-pressed to set up the exchanges on its own. As amended by John Roberts, the law is more unstable. He gives states the option to refuse the law's Medicaid

expansion. He weakens the individual mandate. Both of the Roberts changes mean the law may ultimately cover fewer people.

How about all the wonders of the law? Doesn't it reduce the deficit? Only under optimistic Congressional Budget Office projections. Doesn't it keep young adults up to the age of 26 on their parents' insurance plans? Most insurance companies will probably do this anyway. Its two central selling points, insuring millions more people and keeping people with pre-existing conditions from getting locked out of insurance, can be addressed with policies that are cheaper and less disruptive (a tax credit for purchase of insurance and high-risk pools, respectively).

When they set out to pass health-care reform, Democrats could have built public support for a sweeping law, or scaled back their ambitions. They did neither. Their insistence that the debate is over is a function of their continued failure to win genuine acceptance of the law. It's still up in the air, even after the great John Roberts has spoken. ■

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

BANG for your BUCK helps save lives

jayANDERSON

Director, Stay Alive... Just Drive!



The BANG for your BUCK campaign is a distracted driving summer fundraising campaign to benefit Stay Alive... Just Drive!, a nationally recognized traffic crash prevention, education and awareness organization aimed at curbing distracted driving and promoting safe driving.

Today, distracted driving is defined as any activity that takes your focus off the task of driving. While many of us don't give a second thought to driving with distractions, the science and statistics regarding these dangerous practices are shocking.

Did you know:

- Sending or receiving a text takes a driver's eyes from the road for an average of 4.6 seconds, the equivalent — at 55 mph — of driving the length of an entire football field, blind.

- Last year, 3,092 people were killed in crashes involving a distracted driver.

- More than 1.6 million crashes are caused by cell phone use and texting each year.

- The biggest increase in smart phone usage is by adults age 35 and above.

A recent study of 500 male and female drivers conducted by Lease-Trader.com provides some eye-opening results. The more experience people had behind the wheel, the worse their scores on the driving test. Drivers with more than 20 years experience scored nearly 18 percent lower

than younger drivers. Ten sample questions found on written exams across the U.S. were answered by the study's participants. No one scored every question correctly, and more than three quarters answered four or more questions incorrectly. Yes, a failing grade.

The BANG for your BUCK distracted driving summer campaign is a simple way to educate the public and prevent accidents. SAJD is asking everyone to contribute a buck — only four quarters, 10 dimes or 20 nick-

actively and aggressively educating motor vehicle operators of all ages regarding the dangers of unsafe and distracted driving.

This campaign, just launched a few weeks ago, has raised \$1,022 to date from around the country; Florida: \$670, Texas: \$250, Maryland: \$50, Tennessee: \$50, Virginia: \$2. Our goal is to raise a minimum of \$100 a day.

Moving statewide and spreading nationally, everyone can participate, making this a positive way to help us curb distracted driving. Family, friends and neighbors, organizations, agencies, school groups, restaurants, car dealers and other businesses can all come together to help. The possibilities are endless — gated communities, businesses and civic groups can compete to see who raises more. One person who recruits five donors who each do the same can have a multiplier effect: $5 \times 5 \times 5 \times 5 \times 5 = \$3,125$.

SAJD! has been educating the public regarding the dangers of distracted driving and promoting safe driving since 2006. Most people consider unsafe driving as a major personal threat to themselves and others, so it's our goal to make our roads safer for all users by reaching every motorist at least once a day with our message: When you drive distracted, we're all impacted.

To donate, visit us on the web: www.sajd.org or mail your tax-deductible contribution to SAJD Inc., P.O. Box 62000, Fort Myers, FL 33906-2000. ■

— Jay Anderson is the executive director of Stay Alive... Just Drive!, Inc. vice chair of the Lee County Community Traffic Safety Team and co-leader of the Florida Safe Teen Driving Coalition.



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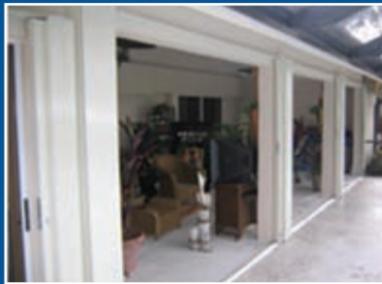
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If you've listened to my show in the last few months, you've heard me sing the praises of Rick Howard and his R&B band Mudbone. They perform Tuesday nights at Freddie Rebels, a place that could pass for a sports bar (inexpensive fare, multiple TVs) until the music starts and it morphs in to an excellent entertainment venue. Linda and I are Tuesday night regulars.

In addition to Rick, who sings and plays amazing guitar, Mudbone consists of David Johnson (who recently was on tour in Japan with Aaron Neville) on bass guitar and vocals, Bill Peterson on drums and Mario "Catman" Infante on guitar and vocals.

It's clear that these guys like each other and that they enjoy performing together. R&B is a style that calls for improvisation, and Mudbone makes it up brilliantly as they go along. The band is now concentrating on original music and plans to record its first CD in the near future.

Tuesday evenings at Freddie Rebels is also jam night, when musicians show up with harmonicas, saxophones, guitars, drums, what have you, and Rick works them in to the sets throughout the evening. Some of my favorite drop-

ins so far have been Guy Rienzi on guitar, Jerry Fierro on blues harp and singers Angi Siti, Kim Page, Lisa George and Sarah Hadeka. With talents ranging from amateur to semi-pro to world-class seasoned pro, they all come for the same reasons: to learn, to network and to have fun.

Rick grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of two artists. His mom played folk music and taught him chords on a guitar when he was 6 years old. The family always enjoyed music, and Rick recalls listening to albums as diverse as early rock 'n' roll, big band swing, Pete Seeger, Odetta, Miles Davis, Cal Tjader and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

Consequently, Rick developed eclectic tastes and talents in music. He's been entertaining for 50 years, and although he enjoys playing all genres of music, jazz and blues are his favorites.

Rick also plays old-school swing in the style of Mose Allison and Joe Williams with The Rick Howard Trio, with Mr. Peterson on drums and Don Mopsick on upright bass, during season at The Bay House restaurant and at private events. And he and his wife, Lisa, perform at clubs and private events as a duo called Made in Brooklyn.

"I'm truly blessed to be playing music with musicians of this caliber that are also wonderful people," Rick says about his bandmates. "We're like family."

"I would love to take one of these groups to Europe, or anywhere out of Southwest Florida for that matter, but

Talking points with Rick Howard

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? An archaeologist studying dinosaurs.

If you weren't playing music, what would you be doing for a living? Wildlife photography or working with animals in some way.

Something you'll never understand: How people can be so brutally cruel and violent to animals and other people.

Last real vacation: Two years ago, I fulfilled a dream and went to the Galapagos Islands.

Any guilty pleasures? No comment!

Advice for grandchildren: Don't sweat the small stuff. Be grateful for what you have. Love who you are. And if you know you're doing the right thing, stop worrying about what other people think.

What makes you laugh? Comedians. Kids. My friends.

Skill or talent you wish you had: I wish I could speak Spanish.

Hidden talents? These shall remain hidden.



Front: Rick Howard, Mario Infante and Dave Johnson. Back: Bill Peterson.

Last book read: "Somebody to Love? A Rock-and-Roll Memoir" by Grace Slick. I love music bios.

What are you most proud of? Being clean and sober, because if I'm not, I have nothing.

for now, we're having a blast."

Anyone who watches Rick perform with any of his groups can tell they're all having fun. Although the life of a professional musician can't be easy, I imagine they all consider showing up for work a highlight of their day (and night).

I'm glad Rick and his colleagues are

here, making some of the best music to be heard 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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MAN

From page 1

transformative.

"The intense concentration that children require and how truly exhausting it is: that's one thing that no one has ever told me, let alone my good friends that are supposed to have my back," he partially jokes, describing days filled with feeding, changing diapers and amusing an infant with dangly ornaments; but most of all keeping a vigilant watch every second. His wife, Hollie, after a short leave from work, stayed on as a clothing designer for Chico's. After she'd get home in the evenings, and Logan was put to bed, they'd get a chance to doze off themselves.

"We fall asleep in the weirdest positions, on the floor, my head propped up on a ball, just completely exhausted," Mr. Horkey said. "And I'm a really intense person but I was just exhausted."

Mr. Horkey, 36, admits his expectations of fatherhood didn't much exist until it happened. With his colorful tattoos, square-jawed good looks and a sizeable ring imbedded in one earlobe, he cuts the figure of a young, mod husband — an outgoing and career-driven fashion designer until recently.

"It's actually been quite a roller coaster," he said of the last year. "We moved from Seattle to Florida, and we found out we were pregnant shortly after we arrived. We bought our first house, had our first child. And making the adjustment from professional life to family life has probably been the hardest part."

Now he's gone back to work, filling window displays and dressing mannequins as part of the visual display team at Nordstrom's at the Waterside Shops in Naples, while Logan attends a Montessori pre-school. But his wife's full-time job and his contract-work status initially made it a more logical decision for him to be the one to stay home.

It's an option made more attractive for an increasing number of men for various reasons, including shifting attitudes about gender roles. Women also graduate from schools with advanced diplomas more often than men, the U.S. Census Bureau reported in April 2011. About 1.5 million more women than men age 25 or older held bachelor's degrees, and slightly more women than men held advanced degrees. But men say they are choosing life on the homefront for their own reasons as well.

Called home

Stephen Hayford decided to play a greater role in his children's lives after a brush with mortality in 2006, but it took him two more years to walk away from a steady paycheck.

"This is all related to a second chance at life," said the Cape Coral resident whose wife, Pamela, is editor of Southwest Florida Parent & Child Magazine. After heart surgery in 2006, Mr. Hayford tentatively stayed on as a photographer with *The News-Press*, but recognized a solution a few years later in Kenya when he went there to cover the opening of an orphanage.

"I saw all these people who had no money and they were happy," said Mr. Hayford, who is 40. "And I realized my issues with not having a steady paycheck were because of my frame of reference and there must be a way to work around it."

Since then he has happily assumed a daytime presence in the lives of his children Riley, 7,



Joshua, Logan and Hollie Horkey at Miromar Outlets in Estero.

EVAN WILLIAMS / FLORIDA WEEKLY

and Logan, 10, while pursuing a career as an artist making, for instance, action figure dioramas. He also teaches a course in photojournalism at Florida Gulf Coast University. Mr. Hayford cooks most of the family's meals as well.

"Being an artist, I think I'm more compelled to experiment (with food)," he said. "I look at what we have in the cabinet for seasonings. I'd say that I get creative with it but I don't follow recipes."

It seems to be working out. At least there are no complaints from his son.

"He doesn't really cook anything I don't like," said Logan.

Steve Pawloski, 38, is a Sarasota-based artist who brings his sea-glass inspired jewelry to outdoor festivals in Punta Gorda and throughout the state. He stays home on Tuesdays and Thursdays to watch his 14-month-old son Mason. Being his own boss and a desire to have one-on-one time with Mason led to that.

"So I'm not too productive when I'm watching my son," admits Mr. Pawloski, whose wife, Rachael, is a schoolteacher, "but I at least enjoy spending some time with him. It's actually pretty cool I have to say."

Mr. Pawloski's parents, who were traditional in their roles as he grew up, don't find his lifestyle odd.

"They're more for the situation that we have now than having my son in day care full time," he said. "That's for sure. They're both in education. My father is now a college professor and

my mother a retired schoolteacher so I think they value the kind of quality of education parents can give as opposed to a day care. Even if there's six teachers and two kids it's nowhere near one-on-one."

'Leave it to Beaver' no longer

There are only about 176,000 stay-at-home dads in the U.S., according to the U.S. Census definition of men who don't work, are not looking for work, and their spouse works — a very clear cut breadwinner-househusband model that doesn't reflect the more blended public and personal lives of modern dads, said Al Watts, president of the National At-Home-Dad Network.

He likes to say there are "between 176,000 and 7 million" fathers like him in the United States. The discrepancy is explained by how the U.S. Census tracks such men, which Mr. Watts said is based on a mid-20th century model, something like in the old black-and-white TV show, "Leave It To Beaver." Such clear-cut roles seem beyond quaint, even alien, in contrast with the lives of five dads interviewed for this article, who share duties with spouses, whether they are full-time househus-

bands or work-at-home fathers.

"From the time our son was born we knew we were not going to be the quintessential archaic couple where certain duties were assigned to sex," said artist Mr. Hayford. "We were absolutely equal partners in changing diapers and cleaning up vomit and everything else. And that never changed — it just became me doing more of it, simply because of access."

More accurately, the U.S. Census reports a sharp increase in fathers who are primary caregivers for children under 15. Thirty-two percent of fathers were a regular source for childcare in 2011 up from 26 percent in 2002. That may represent closer to 2 million men, Mr. Watts said. And among these fathers with preschool-age children, one in five was the primary caregiver, meaning their child spent more time in their care than any other type of arrangement. These statistics don't include gay men or single dads.

While some assumed the recession created more stay-at-home dads, it actually slowed what has been a long-term increase in that role for men, Mr. Watts said. As the economy brightens, he said, more men choose the role just because they can, and of course because their spouse has a good job.

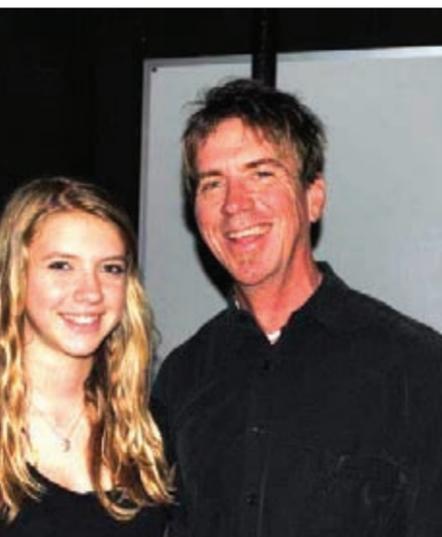
"More and more men are saying I don't have to go out and get every dollar because my wife makes money, she's good at it, and I like to stay at home with the kids, it's something I can do," he said.

Nurturing masculinity

Dads interviewed for this article found people responded to their status mostly in a positive way, often praising their choice, even if it was sometimes assumed that they were only filling in as "Mr. Mom" for a day.

"I get teased by my friends all the time about not working and being the wife," said veteran stay-at-home dad Shawn Holiday, a freelance writer who has also taught an acting class for youth at Lee County Alliance for the Arts since 2000. "It's fine, no big deal. Most of them know the real story and they're just teasing anyway. But a lot of people have the misconception I'm just hanging around day after day."

One popular image is the clumsily adorable maternal-man stereotype of the Hollywood film "Mr. Mom" (1983, Michael Keaton), which stumbles



COURTESY PHOTOS

Left: Shawn Holiday with his son Reese. Mr. Holiday is a leader and Reese is a member of Troop 93. Above: Mr. Holiday with his daughter Summer.

bravely on as a tired cliché, a misguided yet kind-hearted testament to progress.

“For the most part, I don’t think anyone bats an eye at a male being home with their kids fulltime anymore,” said artist Mr. Hayford. “I think that’s an idea from the past.”

Women have helped men with those misconceptions by taking on non-traditional roles of their own. The increase in male homemakers is a trend nurtured by the women’s movement over the last half century, explained sociologist Kris De Welde, Ph.D., an associate professor at Florida Gulf Coast University.

“That line between what we would call the private sphere and the public sphere has really blurred thanks to women’s movements and feminism here in the U.S.,” said Ms. De Welde, who focuses on gender studies and teaches a course on family sociology. “The gender expectations that we historically had for men are loosening in the sense that we as a society are more comfortable seeing men as primary caregivers and women as breadwinners.”

Those archetypal roles may be shattered by Ms. De Welde’s sociological observations even while questions about what is masculine and what is feminine, in the realm of parenting, persist.

“We have these stereotypes of masculinity that quote-unquote real men are not nurturing, child-oriented parents,” she said. “And yet our experience is at least in the last couple of generations, and looking forward, we’ve seen men can be excellent parents, and can be very child nurturing.”

Biology seems to contradict that notion. Women give birth, after all, and



Pamela, Riley, Stephen and Logan Hayford.

COURTESY PHOTO

produce milk to feed infants, two functions that might connect them to their offspring at least initially more than to men. That may not mean they’re better parents though. Instead, Ms. De Welde argues, the array of talents helpful in raising children could be as strong in a man as in a woman, or vice versa.

“There is some biological evidence that some hormones are released during breast feeding that help to bond a mother and a child,” she said. “But that doesn’t necessarily translate to being a better parent. So I’d say no, there is nothing biological that makes women

better parents.”

Yet men’s style of home-care may differ from a woman’s.

“Fathers take a lot less crap,” Mr. Holiday said succinctly. “I think dads have less tolerance for nonsense and it’s not as nurturing, I give you that.”

He adds, “I made tons of mistakes but I like to think I did it with some humor.”

His sins include:

- Snapping wet towels.
- Losing his patience.
- Providing disappointing dinners featuring broccoli.

“I get teased by my friends all the time about not working and being the wife. It’s fine, no big deal. Most of them know the real story and they’re just teasing anyway. But a lot of people have the misconception I’m just hanging around day after day.”

— Shawn Holiday, father, freelance writer and acting instructor

“I like to think I have a vast well-spring of patience but we all have our limits,” he said. “And every time I raise my voice I regret it. Well not every time. Most times.”

Sociologist Ms. De Welde notes that shared child-care duties provide a model that future generations may follow to some extent.

“We have this alarmist discourse: if the mother isn’t the one doing the nurturing and men bringing home the bacon then there is this maladjusted child who is confused about gender,” she said. “And I think the consequences of having both parents participating in child rearing at an equal level probably has positive long term consequences for those children, because they will grow up with broader expectations of what it means to be a man and what it means to be a woman.”

Mr. Holiday’s children are moving toward that point slowly or all too fast, depending on your point of view. Recently he sent his son on a week-long camp with the Boy Scouts and his daughter is officially a babysitter. Utterly defenseless infants they no longer are.

“I’m kind of regretting not having an easy excuse to be late, stupid, broke or messy,” Mr. Holiday said. ■

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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Culinary sleight of pan

Delivering gourmet meals to customers' doors is a fast-growing business model, with chefs in nearly every large modern city trying to cash in. So far, perhaps only London's brand-new Housebites goes the extra step. According to its press release, cited by Huffington Post in June, Housebites not only home-

delivers "restaurant quality" cuisine (at the equivalent of about \$15 to \$20 per entry), but offers an optional dirty-pans service (about \$8 extra), lending out the containers in which the food was prepared, thus allowing clients entertaining guests to display "evidence" of their culinary skills and hard work. ■

Government in action

■ The U.S. Department of Justice has been widely criticized for failing to bring to fruition investigations of Wall Street traders' alleged lies (such as accusations that the firm MFS Global made bets on European bonds by illegally using clients' money, of which CEO Jon Corzine suspiciously professed to be unaware). However, in several notable instances, its investigators have been relentless — for instance, prosecuting baseball's Roger Clemens for lying to Congress and, in January, indicting marine biologist Nancy Black, who faces 20 years in

prison for allegedly lying to investigators about whether her crew might have illegally fed whales to attract their attention for a boatload of whale-watchers.

■ The government office in Liverpool, England, that takes applications for benefits from disabled persons acknowledged in March that it needed to relocate. The office's parking garage is 13 stories high, but that still requires visitors to climb two more flights of stairs from that level to reach the offices. A Liverpool Council statement admitted that the office was "not (in) the ideal location." ■

Government grants for everybody

■ In April, police chief John Crane of Gadsden, Ala., learned that his department has owned, for two years, two unmanned aerial drones. He said he has no idea why they were purchased (at about \$150,000), but that local taxpayers need not worry since they came with a federal law enforcement grant.

■ NBC Bay Area reports periodically on uses of 2009 federal stimulus money distributed in the San Francisco area, and in May revealed that the University of California, San Francisco, had received \$1.2 million to interview 200 men on what effect being overweight has on their sex lives. A government budget activist decried funding a "sex study over fixing

bridges and roads that are crumbling every day."

■ There are not enough video games, according to the National Endowment for the Arts, which in April awarded a \$40,000 grant to the University of Southern California to help produce another, based on Henry David Thoreau's "Walden."

■ Australia's Council for the Arts announced in May that it would give A\$20,000 (U.S. equivalent, \$20,380) to the "death-metal" band Ouroboros, citing the band's distinct genre and its need for a symphony orchestra for its next album. Said the drummer, "We wouldn't consider hiring an orchestra to do this without (the grant)." ■

Great art!

■ In May, performance artist Stuart Ringholt opened his show, at the Museum of Contemporary Art Australia, naked. His pieces (a hodge-podge of exhibits on current art-world commentaries) were secondary to his insistence that all visitors to the show also shuck their clothing. His subtext, he said, was to explore reactions to extreme embarrassment (and told a *New York Times* correspondent that in an earlier self-shaming display, he had stood by a marble fountain for 20 minutes, dressed formally but with toilet paper trailing from his trousers). According to a *Times* dispatch from Sydney, Mr. Ringholt was joined by 48 nude-yet-nonplussed patrons — 32 men and 16 women.

■ London's Hayward Gallery staged an exhibition in June of "invisible art" — pieces that depend almost completely on the imaginations of viewers. For example, "1000 Hours of Staring" by Tom Friedman is a blank piece of paper that Friedman eyeballed off and on over five years before deciding that the object was finished and display-ready. Mr. Friedman also "submitted" an empty section of floor space, which he said was once cursed by a witch. Also there: an Andy Warhol bare platform that looks like it should have something resting on it, but doesn't, and, by Yoko Ono, a typed set of instructions urging patrons to imagine some stuff. ■

Police report

■ Germany's Spiegel Online reported in April that police in Hamburg had charged a 33-year-old man with 96 burglaries based in part on the "ear prints" he left at each scene when he leaned against a front door to detect whether anyone was home. DNA and fingerprints were also collected, said a police source, but "earprints are of similar value as fingerprints in terms of evidence."

■ Kalvin Hulvey, 35, was charged with

attempted auto theft in Tulsa, Okla., in June after jumping into Jeremy Penny's van and fleeing. Mr. Penny and his dad took up the chase and caught Mr. Hulvey. Said Mr. Penny later, "I rodeo. (Dad and I) both rodeo." When police arrived, Hulvey had been neatly hog-tied and secured to a fence. Explained Penny, "(L)ately, I've been having bad luck keeping calves tied (in rodeos), so (Dad) did the tying up." ■

UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN

Marco museum hosts art quilts of scenes along the Trail



In my May 3 column about the 84th anniversary of the opening of the Tamiami Trail from Miami through Naples and up to Fort Myers, I mentioned several historical landmarks along the highway.

A small contingent of women ages 40 to 80, known as the Miami Art Quilters, have interpreted many of those same landmarks in "The Tamiami Trail," a collection of fiber art pieces on exhibit this month at the Marco Island Historical Museum.

"Normally, most people attending an exhibit of 'quilts' expect to see the traditional patchwork quilts; but then they are usually very pleasantly surprised to see this new art form," says quilter Andrea "Deda" Maldonado. "Fiber art or art quilting is a creative visual work that is layered and stitched," she adds.

Among the art quilts on display are an interesting one of the tiny Ochopee Post Office and one of the walking dredge that was used in the construction of the Tamiami Trail. Another piece provides an incredible silhouette of an airboat in the swamps. Signage from the Trail is also depicted, as well as local flora and fauna, including both the aninga and an alligator along with numerous bromeliads and mangoes.

Six members of the Miami Art Quilters were on hand to meet visitors at the opening reception for the exhibit on Marco Island. In addition to Ms. Maldonado, the organizer for this exhibit, they were Barbara Stewart, Michaela Shapiro, Leslie Pope, Judy Millero and Bar Werner. Formed in 2006, the members met through traditional quilting guilds and were united in their sharing of art quilting techniques. Nearly all of the 17 members are transplants, with a few Miami natives. They come together to share and experiment with different techniques of fiber art and promote its awareness and appreciation.

Several shared how their own involvement in fiber art quilting began. One said she started quilting with squares and patches that had been passed down from her grandmother. More than a few members of the guild have had their own one-woman shows or have exhibited with others over the years.

The group has also compiled a striking coffee table book that includes images of all the pieces from "The Tamiami Trail" exhibit. Copies are available at www.miamiartquilters.com. Many of the pieces in the exhibit are for sale, but buyers will have to allow inclusion in the exhibit while it is touring.

Following their successful exhibit at the Mancuso World Quilt Show in West Palm Beach in November of last year, the guild received several invitations to showcase this particular exhibit in several locations in Florida as well as Washington, D.C., and in Brazil. And,



Alice and Allen go to the Shell Factory by Sandy Marietta

the members will return to the Mancuso World Quilt Show again this November.

We asked several of the members to sum up their thoughts regarding this traveling exhibit. Here's what Bonnie Askowitz had to say: "Having spent a lot of time on the Tamiami Trail as a kid growing up, I am thrilled to see the Trail and our art getting exposure as the exhibit travels."

Arlene Goldberg told us she enjoyed seeing the quilts so beautifully displayed in such a lovely venue as the Marco Island Historical Museum.

And Ms. Maldonado added: "Not being from Miami, I got to know the Tamiami Trail through my studies about the road. I started with the Trail name, and when I found the Collier County Museum website, I fell in love with the history of the construction.

"It will be great to travel through other spots along the Trail with future



PRISCILLA MALDONADO / COURTESY PHOTOS Ochopee Post Office by Bar Werner

exhibits. As my horse rider husband says, "See you on the Trail!"

The Marco Island Historical Museum, part of the Collier County Museums system, is at 180 S. Heathwood Drive. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, call 389-6447 or visit www.themih.org.

— Maureen Sullivan-Hartung arrived in Naples in 1981. Following a year's stint as a reporter for the former weekly *Everglades Echo* newspaper, she began freelancing. Her first book, "The Hidden History of Everglades City & Points Nearby," was published in 2010 by The History Press in South Carolina. Look for her *Undercover Historian* column every other week in *Florida Weekly*. Learn more about Ms. Sullivan-Hartung at www.maureenwrites.com.



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Free hoops clinic helps kids shoot for the stars

Registration and sponsorship opportunities are available for "Shoot for the Stars," a free basketball clinic for ages 8-17 coming up Saturday, Aug. 4, at Community School of Naples.

Wali Jones, former Philadelphia 76ers star and former community affairs liaison for the Miami HEAT, will lead the daylong program that is sponsored by the children's mental wellness program of the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida. Lessons emphasize academics, problem solving, self-esteem and teamwork along with basketball skills.

A 10-year veteran of the NBA, Mr. Jones, now 62, remains active on the court, participating in senior celebrity tournaments and on the USA Senior Dream Team. As the founder of the "Shoot for the Stars" program, he has made it his life's ambition to motivate youth to action, both in and out of the classroom.

For registration or information about sponsorship opportunities in connection with the annual "Shoot for the Stars" clinic in Naples, call the Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida at 261-5405 or visit www.mhaswfl.org. ■



Greater Marco Family YMCA lends helping hand

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Summer can be a tough time for children whose families are scraping by financially. Their stomachs are often empty, their reading skills degrade and too much idle time can spell trouble.

Seeing the need, the Greater Marco Family YMCA stepped out of its geographic zone. First, the Y raised funds and then set up summer school and after-school programs in high-need elementary schools, with occasional field trips to the Y and beyond. The programs have been growing and changing kids' lives ever since.

The results have been so positive that the Marco Y won the 2012 Florida Commissioner of Education's Business Recognition Award. This year's award honors 79 Florida businesses — only two in Collier County — for showing an outstanding commitment to improving education by partnering with schools in their communities.



COURTESY PHOTO
Stephanie Pepper, Leslie Drake and Cindy Love of the Greater Marco Family YMCA with Collier County Commissioner Donna Fiala and YMCA board member Skip Merriam.

The Marco Y received high marks for literacy and math components aligned with the Collier County Public Schools curriculum and helping hundreds of children get the extra support needed to be successful in school.

Marco's YMCA READS! program was another factor in receiving the award. This public/private partnership between state government and Florida's YMCAs is an after-school program for struggling readers from low-income families. The program helps K-3 students become better readers and prevents later school failure by engaging community volunteers to work with students.

Wine festival proceeds at work

The funding for the Marco Y's programs for underprivileged and at-risk children comes chiefly from the Naples Children & Education Foundation, creators of the Naples Winter Wine Festival. Since 2007, NCEF's Marco Y grants have totaled nearly \$1.1 million.

"Our foundation's focus is on the whole child — body, mind and spirit — and the Y shares that philosophy," says Karen Scott, NCEF grant chair. "We pushed for academics to be part of the summer curriculum as a condition of our grants, and the Y moved the needle from dodge ball and swimming to edu-



COURTESY PHOTO
Counselor Nixon Joseph entertains 300 children during the Greater Marco Family YMCA summer camp.

cationally enriched summer classes and experiences."

According to Cindy Love, Greater Marco Family YMCA CEO, the outreach to neighboring families in need is about "making sure kids are okay." She adds, "For some families, it's not about choosing to send their children to after-school programs, but choosing to put food on the table." To that end, Marco Y partners with organizations to distribute food and clothes to children in east and South Naples, and wherever else is needed. When a for-profit provider of after-school care for Parkside and Manatee schools pulled support this summer, the Y raised \$20,000 and secured an NCEF grant for the rest. As a result, 550 children are enrolled this summer. ■

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Fifth Third Bank kicks off school supply drive

Fifth Third Bank, in partnership with The Education Foundation of Collier County, has announced its fourth annual Back to School supply drive, a project to provide local schoolchildren with free backpacks and school supplies so that they may return to school ready to learn.

Fifth Third Bank is collecting donations of school supplies through collection bins placed in its Collier County locations through Aug. 1. The bank will provide individual backpacks. Supplies and backpacks will be distributed by The Education Foundation in collaboration with Collier schools to students in need of assistance.

According to Collier County Public School's website, 62 percent of students,

or 26,586 children, are economically needy. Nearly every school in the county has at least 25 percent of their students qualifying for free and reduced priced lunch and, in approximately 20 schools, more than 75 percent of students receive food through the program.

The public is encouraged to donate supplies at any Fifth Third Bank in the area; for the nearest location, visit www.53.com. Suggested items include glue sticks, crayons, index cards, pens, pencils, pink erasers, paper (both lined and plain printer paper), two-pocket folders, dry erase markers, spiral notebooks, binders and rulers. Contributions to The Education Foundation Back to School Supply Fund will also be gladly accepted. ■



ICAN drive to fill 75 donated backpacks

The Island Coast AIDS Network is collecting school supplies for its clients' children. Power Purchasing has donated 75 backpacks to help kids get ready for the school year. Donations of items such as pens, pencils, calculators, notebook paper, pocket folders, report covers, glue sticks, markers, etc. will be placed in the backpacks and given to children throughout Southwest Florida. Donations will be accepted at the ICAN Fort Myers office at 2231 McGregor Blvd., at ICAN Junction at

the corner of U.S. 41 and Pondella Road in North Fort Myers or at the Naples ICAN office at 3400 Radio Road, Unit 108.

To arrange a pickup or for more information, call Mitch Haley at 337-2391, ext. 211, or e-mail mhaley@icanswfl.org.

ICAN is a United Way Partner Agency that provides vital support services such as food, transportation and case management to more than 400 AIDS-infected individuals and their families in Southwest Florida. ■

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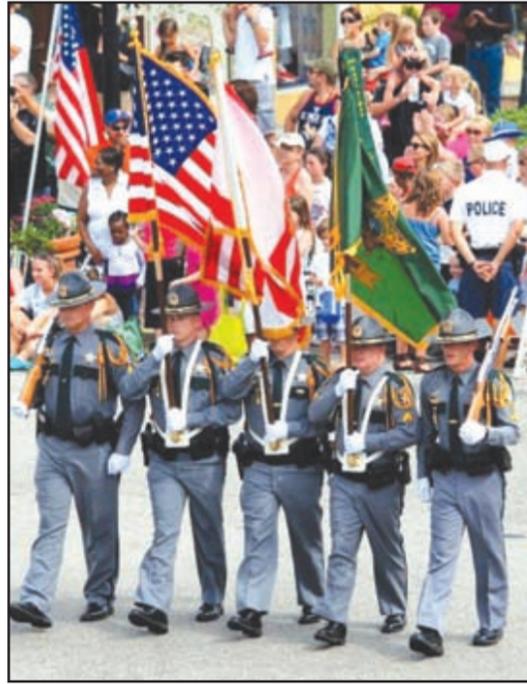
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BOB RAYMOND / FLORIDA WEEKLY



The skies cleared just in time for hundreds of guests to celebrate the Fourth atop the parking garage at Waterside Shops.

1. Jennifer, Sean and Sadie Gibbons
2. Olivia and Jessica Bradley, Lindsay and Sudrey Beauchamp
3. Drew, Jeff, Michele and Bret Lucian
4. Bob and Sandy Welby, Carol and Ed Tweedie
5. Doreen Peras, John Baron, Julie Chirichella and Michele Jacobs
6. Dorothy Meyer and Shirley Duggleby
7. Kathy, Steve and Emily Wheeler with Jennifer Cobb
8. Cindi Spanier, Tracee, Jenna and Trent Young and Mary Seifert
9. Shelley St. John, Sophia Katsis and Dominique Rodenbach-Dubuc
10. Laurie, Mary Catherine and Denny O'Brien

DAVID MICHAEL / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Krista Fogelsong



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 CODE: FW00

HEALTHY LIVING

Meat of the matter

Push on for retailers to sell all antibiotic-free beef, pork, poultry

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

A majority of Americans want meat raised without antibiotics to be sold in their local supermarket, according to a new national poll conducted by Consumer Reports.

The poll is part of a report released this month, "Meat On Drugs: The Overuse of Antibiotics in Food Animals and What Supermarkets and Consumers Can Do to Stop It," available online at www.ConsumerReports.org.

Consumers Union, the public policy and advocacy arm of Consumer Reports, has simultaneously launched a new marketplace campaign, urging supermarkets to sell only meat raised without antibiotics — starting with Trader Joe's, one of the leading national chains best poised to make this commitment. It also sent a letter to the U.S. Department of Agriculture asking it to tighten labeling standards for meat raised without antibiotics.

Consumer Reports sent "secret shoppers" out to stores in the 13 largest supermarket chains around the country to see whether and to what degree those stores offer meat and poultry raised without antibiotics. We also conducted additional label research. The shoppers found wide differences among the stores from Whole Foods, where all meat and poultry sold is raised without antibiotics; to Sam's Club, Food 4 Less, Food Lion and Save-A-Lot, where they could not locate such products at the stores visited.

"We are asking supermarkets to step up to the challenge and tell their suppliers to procure only meat and poultry that has been raised without antibiotics," said Jean Halloran, director of Food Policy Initiatives for Consumers Union. "Antibiotics are losing their potency in people, leading to a major national health crisis, and we need to drastically reduce their use in food animals. We are calling on Trader Joe's to be a leader and make this change now."

Key findings

- Eighty-six percent of consumers polled indicated that meat raised without antibiotics should be available in their local supermarket.

- More than 60 percent of respondents stated that they would be willing to pay at least 5 cents a pound more for meat raised without antibiotics. More than a third (37 percent) would pay a dollar or more extra per pound.

- The majority of respondents (72 percent) were extremely or very concerned

about the overuse of antibiotics in animal feed, including the potential to create "superbugs" that are immune or resistant to antibiotics. More than 60 percent were just as concerned with the overuse of antibiotics in animal feed allowing them to be raised in unsanitary and crowded conditions for livestock, human consumption of antibiotic residue, and environmental effects due to agricultural runoff containing antibiotics.

- Consumer Reports' shoppers visited 136 supermarkets in 23 states, including at least five stores belonging to each of the 13 largest (by sales) supermarket chains in the nation, and collected data on more than 1,100 different "no antibiotics" meat and poultry items. The shoppers found wide geographic availability, and big differences among chains and stores in availability of meat and poultry raised without antibiotics. Whole Foods guarantees that all meat and poultry sold in its stores is never treated with antibiotics. Shoppers also found wide selections of meat and poultry raised without antibiotics at Giant, Hannaford, Shaw's and Stop & Shop. Shoppers at Sam's Club, Food 4 Less, Food Lion and Save-A-Lot stores, however, could not find any meat or poultry indicating they were raised without antibiotics.

- Meat and poultry raised without antibiotics does not have to be expensive. While prices of "no antibiotics administered" meat and poultry varied considerably depending on store, type of meat (beef, pork, chicken, turkey) and cut, in some cases our shoppers found prices that were actually lower than the national average for all of that type of meat. Chicken raised without antibiotics was available for as little as \$1.29 a pound at several stores, including Trader Joe's, Publix and Jewel-Osco.

Label information

Consumer Reports' shoppers found more than 20 different labels related to antibiotic use, such as "never ever given antibiotics" and "humanely raised on family farms without antibiotics." Consumer Reports analyzed the labels, conducted additional label research and concluded that consumers can always rely on the "organic" label, which by definition means no antibiotics can ever be used. In addition, consumers can generally rely on labels that imply that no antibiotics were used especially if they



are also "USDA Process Verified" (this means USDA has checked up on the producer).

However, Consumer Reports identified a few labels that consumers should not rely upon as indicators that a product has truly had no antibiotics throughout the growing process. Labels such as "antibiotic-free," "no antibiotic residues," and "no antibiotic growth promotants" are not approved by USDA and should not appear in the marketplace. They could mislead consumers. Also misleading but USDA-approved is "natural" which can be confusing since it does not ensure that antibiotics were not used.

"Consumers who want to buy meat raised without antibiotics need a system they can rely on to feel secure that the labels on those products are meaningful and accurate. Our shoppers and research found several instances of labels that could mislead consumers to believe they were buying meat from animals that were not given antibiotics, when in fact that is not necessarily the case," said Dr. Urvashi Rangan, director, Consumer Safety and Sustainability at Consumer Reports. "Consumers would benefit from one standard, meaningful, USDA-verified label that is consistent on all meat and poultry products from animals raised without antibiotics."

In letter dated June 18, 2012, Consumer Reports called on the USDA to establish such a standard label and publish the names of the companies who are approved to use it, and for what products. It is asking that USDA also take action against labels that fall short of its definition.

About the campaign

The campaign, "Meat Without Drugs," includes a companion website, www.MeatWithoutDrugs.org, and features a new video in partnership with www.FixFood.org, a social media project of Food Inc. Director Robert Kenner, narrated by actor Bill Paxton, explaining the declining effectiveness of antibiotics. Some 80 percent of all antibiotics sold in the United States are used not on people, but on factory farm animals, to make them grow faster and to prevent disease in crowded and unsanitary conditions. This is creating "superbugs" on farms to which humans are being exposed and causing life-saving drugs to become less effective.

Consumers Union believes that to preserve antibiotics for treatment of disease in people, use on animals must be drastically reduced or eliminated, and it has long urged the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Congress to ban the use of antibiotics in animal feed.

"Consumers, and the supermarkets they shop at, together can help solve the problem of antibiotic resistance that has eluded government regulators for more than four decades," said Ms. Halloran. "We are urging consumers to say no to meat on drugs to help stop the superbugs."

Trader Joe's is a national retailer known for its commitment to sustainable purchasing practices, and, according to the report, one of the leading national supermarket chains offering much of its meat and poultry raised without antibiotics.

"Consumers Union is asking Trader Joe's to take an important step toward safeguarding consumer and public health by ensuring that all the meat and poultry sold in its stores comes from animals that are raised without using antibiotics," said Ms. Halloran. "Trader Joe's has a history of taking important positions against selling products that may harm public health and the environment. One of the most important public health issues the nation faces today is the declining effectiveness of antibiotics in treating human disease. We hope they will help start a sea change in the marketplace." ■

in the know

For more information, go to www.MeatWithoutDrugs.org. The complete report is available online at www.ConsumerReports.org.

Defining what the Affordable Care Act mean to NCH



Now that the Supreme Court has ruled in favor of the Affordable Care Act, we can begin to better define the requisites that will lead to the continued success of NCH as a thriving health care system.

Those requisites were spelled out at a meeting I attended that was sponsored by Truven (formerly Thomson Reuters

Healthcare). Former Utah Gov. and Secretary of Health and Human Services Michael Leavitt offered his perspective on embracing seven core characteristics that will determine the best health care systems five years out. Those characteristics are:

- The capacity to improve the health of individuals and whole populations, not just "repair shop" health care. Systems must focus on wellness, prevention, instilling good habits in young people, addressing end-of-life care and other community health-promoting activities.

- Brand name recognition.
- Access to capital.

- Aggregating lives, relating to taking into consideration the needs of entire populations to improve health and wellness.

- Managing risk, especially in understanding that 5 percent of the population uses 50 percent of the health care, so we must provide value to these individuals, while also providing for others in need.

- A sufficient footprint in the community.

- A collaborative IQ — embracing relationships with large multispecialty clinics and insurance companies — to become "strategic aggregators."

Dr. Stephen Beeson, medical director of The Studer Group, added another

important variable: "Having a team of physicians aligned with the organizational efforts to execute outcomes in quality, safety, cost-effectiveness, patient experience and evidence-based care."

All of this has great relevance to NCH.

For 12 years, we have been on a good journey with more than 600 physicians, 4,000 colleagues, and 1,200 volunteers to serve our community. We have broadened the perspective and reach of our two-hospital, 715-bed system, improving quality and thus adding value.

Integral to this journey is adding new talent and expertise. We have done this again most recently with the

SEE HEALTH CARE, A19 ►

HEALTH CARE

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addition of John McGirl as our chief human resources officer. An expert in employee engagement in highly customer-focused service industries, Mr. McGirl formerly served with Royal Caribbean International as vice president of human resources, with more than 40,000 international employees. As health-care practitioners, we are service workers engaged in a noble practice. Mr. McGirl's perspective from another industry will help us attain one of our three primary goals — enhancing the patient experience. (Our other two goals are improving our community's health and adding "value," defined as quality divided by cost.)

Mr. McGirl will be the catalyst in improving patient and family satisfaction and, by extension, the satisfaction and engagement of us all. Please welcome him as we work together to assure the continued success of NCH and with it, the long-term success and good health of our community. ■

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

Pregnancy clinics need volunteers registered nurses

Community Pregnancy Clinics seeks Spanish-speaking registered nurses to volunteer at its Naples and Fort Myers locations. The professionally staffed medical clinics provide information, education, medical support and material assistance to pregnant women and mothers. For more information, call 262-6381 or visit www.Community4Life.com. ■

World Hepatitis Day: Why the world should Ask 'Am I Number 12?'

The fifth annual World Hepatitis Day will be observed on Saturday, July 28. World Hepatitis Day was launched in 2008 in response to the concern that chronic viral hepatitis lacks the level of awareness and political will that is seen in HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis

and malaria. This is despite the fact that the numbers chronically infected with, and annually killed by Hepatitis B and C viruses are on the same scale.

The World Hepatitis Alliance and more than 200 patient groups around the world are asking "Am I Number 12?" (www.aminumber12.org) to increase awareness of the shocking statistic that one in 12 people on the planet is living with the Hepatitis B or Hepatitis C viruses, and yet the majority of those infected are unaware. For the past several years, Collier County has acquired more than 250 newly diagnosed Hepatitis C cases annually. An estimated total of 4,500-5,500 people are currently living with Hepatitis C in Collier County. Per the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, nationally, an estimated 4.1 million (1.6 percent) Americans have been infected with HCV, of whom 3.2 million are chronically infected.

To celebrate World Hepatitis Day, on Wednesday and Thursday, July 18-19, the Collier County Health Department will be offering free hepatitis testing, HIV/STD testing and vaccines to those who qualify based on risk. Normally the three-series vaccine costs a total of \$150. The Collier County Health Department HIV/Hep-

atitis Clinic hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walk-ins will be accepted during this week. Call 252-8593 to make an appointment for Hepatitis or HIV/AIDS services needed on any other days. The Health Department is located at 3339 East Tamiami Trail, Naples. ■

Blood center needs all types

The Community Blood Center needs to replenish its supplies of all types of blood. Donors can visit the following Community Blood Center locations:

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

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

For a list of Community Blood Center bloodmobile locations and times, visit www.givebloodcbc.org. ■

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<p>USDA CHOICE PREMIUM ANGUS GROUND CHUCK</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; color: #8b4513;">\$2.99 LB.</p>	<p>THIN SLICED ITALIAN STYLE PORK CUTLETS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; color: #8b4513;">\$3.99 LB.</p>	<p>CITTERIO HOT CAPICOLA</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; color: #8b4513;">\$4.99 LB.</p>	<p>CASA PRIMO EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; color: #8b4513;">\$15.99 3 LTR.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">IMPORTED FROM ITALY</p>
<p>BELL & EVANS ALL NATURAL WHOLE CHICKENS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; color: #8b4513;">\$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>MARIO'S OWN ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; color: #8b4513;">\$3.99 LB.</p>	<p>Boar's Head SHARP PICANTE PROVOLONE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; color: #8b4513;">\$5.99 LB.</p>	<p>ROSA SAN MARZANO TOMATOES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; color: #8b4513;">2 FOR \$3.00 28 OZ.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WHOLE OR CRUSHED</p>

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IMMIGRATION

From page 1

incessantly asking, "Are we there yet? Are we there yet?" Again and again, she has to tell them, "No, sweetie, not yet." Again and again she has to tell them, "This is not the Dream Act," a bill intended to help illegal youths attain their citizenship and further their education.

Ms. Mederos must be clear. "This is not amnesty," she says of the policy, not a path to citizenship or permanent residency, but a "good step," a two-year relief and a hope.

And although many illegal youths are confused about the details, Ms. Mederos says they are willing to "give themselves up to the government." Though they do not yet know if the policy will help them go to college, they are willing to say, "Here I am," for the chance.

To clarify, Ms. Mederos says the policy applies to those who came into the country before the age of 16 and have lived here for at least five years; they must be high school graduates or currently in school; they must have clean criminal records and be no more than 30 years old.

The policy, while not granting any permanent legal status, will allow these illegal

immigrants to legally work — no longer under the table, but out in the open. They will be able to obtain documents they have lacked, such as driver's licenses, and they will be protected from deportation for two years.

Ms. Mederos estimates that the policy will affect at least 180 of her 5,000 clients, the majority of whom are local, ranging from Port Charlotte to Naples. Different as each of her cases may be, Ms. Mederos says they all share one thing the same. "When a family comes into the country illegally and brings their children, the family breaks the law," she says. "The children have nothing to do with it. It is not their fault."

She recounts the story of a family from Colombia. When the mother and father moved here, their two daughters were 5 and 3 years old. The oldest daughter, now 25, married her American boyfriend, thus earning her U.S. citizenship. She was able to petition for her parents, granting them permanent residency. But the youngest daughter remains here illegally.

"She's one of my brilliants," says Ms. Mederos. Upon graduating high school, the young woman applied for seven scholarships. She would have been awarded six, but she could not accept any. She was not accepted to any colleges because of her status.

Ms. Mederos even wrote a letter to Edison State College saying the girl's parents were willing to pay out-of-state tuition, but the school would not accept her as a student.

"She wanted to study medicine," Ms. Mederos says. "Now she's sitting at a home, a brilliant child, her mind being wasted in front of TV."

At present, confusion abounds among illegal students and universities, immigration agents and attorneys. Ms. Mederos says the confusion lies in the details — though the policy was declared to be effective immediately, illegal youths are still awaiting the particulars of the application process.

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said the department will begin accepting requests from immigrant students 60 days from June 15, the date of the president's executive order. Once procedures and requirements are in place, administrators and officials will have a more clear understanding of exactly how the policy will be carried out.

Though the deferred deportation policy may not put the young Colombian woman in a university, it will put her in the workforce, says Ms. Mederos, where she will be working and paying taxes, her mind not rusting.

This brings Ms. Mederos to another one

of her illegal youths sitting idle, a 17-year-old boy in the International Baccalaureate Program at Cape Coral High School. This young man has been invited to apply at Harvard, Yale and George Mason University. He would like to study bionuclear engineering. He knows he has the ability to excel, but wonders if he will be able to go.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology invited the young man to attend a six-week science camp. They revoked his invitation when they learned he was illegal. Ms. Mederos called the institute, beseeching, "What is the harm in him attending? His parents are willing to pay." But the school said no, he could not attend, not unless he was a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

For all intents and purposes, Ms. Mederos says he is American. He was raised here, he volunteers in his community and he's active in his church. Looking for more words to describe him, she says, "He's, he's, he's ..." she stops, she cries, "He cannot go to school."

She understands not rewarding illegal behavior, so she says go ahead, "Secure the borders, but let's protect the ones already in. Let's let them prove themselves."

And though the policy for deferred deportation may just be a work permit, may just be two years, she sees it as a chance. ■

Premier Oncology signs as sponsor for 'Making Strides'

Premier Oncology has signed on as presenting sponsor for the American Cancer Society's 2012 "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" 5K walk in Collier County. The event takes place Saturday morning, Oct. 20, at Cambier Park.

This year's chair is Stacey Deffenbaugh of NBC-2. Co-chair is Trisha Hare of Key

Private Bank, and the executive committee is comprised of Kelly Richardson, Lori Bassano, Chris Behm, Jim Eldridge, Margaret McMorrow, Olyvia Eldridge, Susan Freeman, Janet Brune, Wendy Rivera, Gerry Weis and Jeanne Weis.

For information about becoming a sponsor, starting a team or volunteering,



contact Ms. Deffenbaugh at 839-0680 or stacey.deffenbaugh@nbc-2.com; or Allison Freeman at the American Cancer Society in Collier County at 261-0337, ext. 3861, or allison.freeman@cancer.org.

For more information about the event, visit www.putonyourpinkbra.com/naples. ■

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CLUB NOTES

■ **Toastmaster Academy Naples** invites the public to a workshop on "How to Create a World Class Speech" from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at the North Collier Government Center, 2335 Orange Blossom Drive. Presenter Rena Romano will explain the five elements of a winning speech or "signature story."

Attendance is free for Toastmaster Academy Naples members, \$10 for members of other Toastmaster clubs and \$15 for non-Toastmasters members. For more information, call Tashahara Jallad, president of Toastmaster Academy Naples, at (970) 519-1330.

■ **The Ohio State Alumni Club** of Naples invites Buckeyes alumni, friends and fans to happy hour from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at D' Amico and Sons restaurant. Cost is \$20 per person and includes pizza appetizers and a bottomless glass of wine. RSVP by calling Debbie Scartz at 248-7408 or e-mailing jimdebs@comcast.net.

■ **The Rotary Club of Bonita Springs** Noon is hosting a dress collection drive during the month of July to benefit the PACE Center for Girls-Immokalee. Women are encouraged to donate new and gently used dresses or handbags. Items can be dropped off at two locations:

1. At Design Your Gift, 3441 Bonita Beach Road, between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday, July 21 and 28.

2. At Survey Café, 10530 Wilson St. from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday all month.

PACE Center for Girls targets the unique needs of females ages 12-18 who are dependent, truant, runaway, delinquent or in need of academic skills. Its purpose is to

intervene and prevent school withdrawal, juvenile delinquency, teen pregnancy, substance abuse and welfare dependency in a safe and nurturing environment.

Donated dress and accessories will be sold at "Love That Dress!" on Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. For more information about the event, call Nannette Staropoli at 676-9756 or e-mail lovethatdresscollier@gmail.com.

■ **The Inbetweeners**, a social group for singles ages 40-65, welcomes newcomers and regulars at gatherings every Wednesday. The July 18 and 25 meetings will take place from 5-8 p.m. at the English Pub, 5047 Tamiami Trail E. in Village Fall Centre. For more information, visit www.meetup.com/inbetweeners or e-mail naplesinbetweeners@gmail.com.

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

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

For more information, contact Jane Hersch 948-0003 or janehersch@comcast.net.

■ **The Naples chapter of Zonta International** meets on the first Tuesday of every month for a lunch and a program

at Brio Tuscan Grill in Waterside Shops. At the Aug. 7 meeting, guest speaker State Rep. Kathleen Passidomo will discuss human trafficking. Networking begins at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$17 and reservations are required. Call Erica Vanover at 449-3114.

■ **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.

■ **The Southwest Florida Federated Republican Women** invites registered Republicans interested in making a difference to join like-minded women for a lunch meeting on the first Wednesday of each month in the clubhouse at Arbor Trace. Cost is \$18. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Anne Brown at 254-9979.

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

Include your pet in estate planning

Should something happen to you and your family, what would happen to your beloved pets?

Humane Society Naples offers all pet owners a free seminar about estate planning for pets beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at HSN headquarters, 370 Airport-Pulling Road. Presenters Danny Meek, Esq., author of pawblawg.com, and Andy Reed, HSN development director, will give a brief overview of estate planning options for pet owners and provide real-life examples of how concerned pet owners have provided for their animals.

Although attendance is free, registration is required. Call Mr. Reed at 643-1880, ext. 21, or e-mail andy@hsnaples.org. ■

Have some pie, help some cats

The Arsenault Gallery and Paul Arsenault Studio hosts "Pies for Pets" to benefit Brigid's Crossing from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, July 19. Beverages and slices of pie made by numerous local bakers will be for sale, with all proceeds benefiting the North Naples holistic sanctuary and adoption center for cats.

The gallery is at 764 12 Ave. S. in Crayton Cove. For more information about Brigid's Crossing, call 591-8425 or visit www.brigid.com. ■



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PET TALES

Fun facts

Take a mid-summer break with some pet-related trivia

BY DR. MARTY BECKER & GINA SPADAFORI
Universal Uclick

Books don't always sell in direct relationship to how much their authors love them. Sometimes that's for reasons outside of our control (such as the pet care book that came out just before Sept. 11, 2001), but there's often no reason for it at all.

Two of our books, "bowWOW!: Curiously Compelling Facts, True Tales, and Trivia Even Your Dog Won't Know" and its feline companion, "meowWOW!" (HCI, 2007), remain our little, almost-forgotten favorites: bright, fun and interesting, with illustrations by Molly Pearce so wonderful that we have them framed in our offices. We loved researching and writing these two books. Some fun facts we found:

■ Dogs have been taxed for centuries, but the idea of a tag to signify that a dog was "licensed" seems to date to the late 19th century, when Cincinnati started issuing tags on an annual basis, and other cities and states soon followed suit. Although wooden tags for soldiers were used in the U.S. Civil War to help identify the injured and the dead, it wasn't until World War I that American soldiers got metal tags as standard issue. The resemblance between the tags of soldiers and of dogs (along with a good dollop of droll military humor) soon had the men calling them "dog tags" — a term that sticks to this day.



The chow chow is one of two dog breeds known for a distinctive blue-black tongue. The Chinese shar-pei is the other.

■ The cat has one up on the lion: Cats purr, but lions cannot. (On the flip side: Lions roar, which cats can't.) No big cat can get his motor running the way our household kitties can, purring constantly as effortlessly as breathing, both in and out. Tigers can rumble a tiger-sized purr-like sound, but on the exhale only.

■ All dogs have pink tongues, with two notable exceptions: the chow chow and the Chinese shar-pei, both breeds with tongues variously described as "purple," "black" or "blue-black." Black spots on

tongues are common in many dogs, and are not necessarily an indication that there's a chow chow or shar-pei in the gene pool, however.

■ Most cats have five toes on their front paws, but only four of them hit the ground. The fifth toe is found on the inside of the front paw. This "dewclaw" is the feline equivalent of our thumb, and it's used for grasping prey and climbing trees. Any number of toes over the norm (usually an extra one or two, but occasionally as many as three or four) makes a cat

polydactyl, which means "many fingers." Polydactylism is a dominant genetic trait, which means just one polydactyl parent is enough to make a litter of polydactyl kittens.

■ Helen Keller, the blind and deaf woman whose triumph over her disabilities made her an international sensation, was the first American to own an akita.

■ Cats can hear nearly three times more frequencies than humans can. For you technical types, a cat's hearing stops at 80 kilohertz, a dog's at 45 kHz, and a human's at a pathetic 20 kHz. Because cats can rotate their ears and focus each ear independently, they also can hear well from all directions. A cat can rotate its outer ear to locate a sound — such as the sound of a mouse's footsteps trying to sneak by — 10 times faster than a dog.

■ 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 as old, but it has been around a long, long time. The first mention of it? By Shakespeare, in "The Tempest."

■ One final one, just for summer: The "dog days" of summer have nothing to do with dogs and everything to do with the brightest star in the night sky: Sirius, the constellation also known as the "dog star" that's highly visible during some of the hottest weeks of the year. ■

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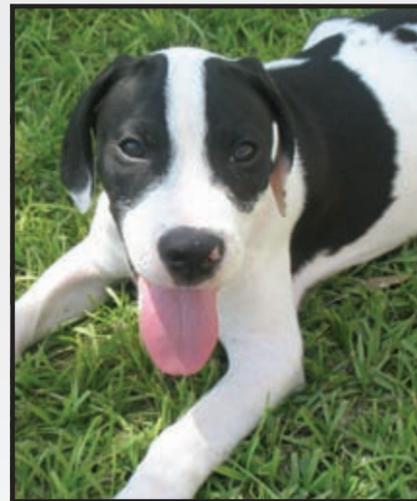
Pets of the Week



>>>Stuart is a 3-month-old domestic shorthair mix who loves to play and cuddle. His adoption fee is \$75. Adopt two kittens for the price of one.



>>>Destiny is a 2-year-old domestic shorthair who loves attention and gets along well with other cats. Her adoption fee is \$55.



>>>Spanky is a 3-month-old black-mouth cur mix who loves to play with people and with other dogs. His adoption fee is \$150.



>>>Skippy is a 1-year-old Pekingese mix who is a good listener and does great on a leash. His adoption fee is \$75.

To adopt or foster a pet

—This week's pets are from **Collier County Domestic Animal Services**. Adoption fees for cats are \$60 and dogs are \$85 and include sterilization surgery, vaccinations, pet license, ID microchip and a bag of food. Visit DAS at 7610 Davis Blvd. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. For more information, call 252-7387 or visit www.colliergov.net/pets.

MUSINGS

Detailing



“The devil is in the details.”
— Anonymous,
“Bartlett’s Familiar Quotations”

“Boy? Girl? Oui? Non? Hot. Cold. Chaud. Froid. N’est pas? Want? Like? Call me! La la la la la la la...”

— Jerry Herman,
“La Cage Aux Folles”

“ — I did! I did taw a puddy tat!
— I’d like to get that Sweetie Pie when he leaves his cage.”

— Alan Livingston, Billy May and Warren Foster, “I Tawt I Taw A Puddy Tat”

“First to fall over when the atmosphere is less than perfect... You get so dizzy even walking in a straight line... Now if I tell you that you suffer from delusions, you pay your analyst to reach the same conclusions. You live your life like a canary in a coal mine.”

— Sting, “Canary in a Coal Mine”

“But I am not a yellow bird, so here I sit.”

— Chris Isaak, “Yellow Bird”

“I only ask one thing. Let no one know that you have a little bird who tells you

everything. It will be best to conceal it. So saying, the nightingale flew away.”

— Hans Christian Andersen,
“The Nightingale”

“We still have the best bird of all, better than the real one.”

— Hans Christian Andersen,
“The Nightingale”

“You can see the beauty of evolution giving emotion to creatures because that would be a way saving them... There is no such thing as a mind without emotion.”

— Dr. Antonio Damasio

Schrodinger’s cat: Dat puddy tat pat see and say
tasteless speculation
malodorous innuendo
unsightly slathering of silent suspicions
dead or alive/alive or dead
detailed precisely, atomized concisely

theoretical excogitation
cage shaking and saber toothed rattling
listen: no one really lives or dies just the facts, ma’m
forget him and Sylvester and magic where you’ve found it before
look in the mine:
canary in the coal mine
sordid details of yellowing dove tails from plethora of quantum entity comes dearth lived less than nine greater than sublime
brought to you by sailors and monks first for the rich
precious, mellifluous
and then sacrificial: like all that is under sacred path
breathing methane and CO2
smoking out death hidden unbidden this life flagged and flogged by sentinels replete
like frogs and mussels who mutate and die

and dogs who smell cancer from breast and lung on breathing out that not sweet — the details don’t matter just entirely cut into pieces sprockets sprung like the mechanical fairy tale bird bejeweled and untiring until demise impotent before the uncapturable living chanteuse liberated little gray forest dweller who sang death away from the emperor who cried unmaking cages that exploded emancipating boys and girls hot and cold yellow and sweet minds embroiled in mine fields detailed by desire angry by proxy ignorant beyond belief neither saved nor zip locked just sitting, sated my goodness: mind me tell me another story don’t skip over any of the details save the best for lasting emo dessert ■

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

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WEEK OF JULY 12-18, 2012

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES

Making the most of SUMMER DOWNTIME

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
 rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

PHILIP CHRISTIE DOES NOT SIT AROUND biting his nails. Neither does his wife, Karen, co-partner with him in their all-natural specialty meat company, Smoke Signals.

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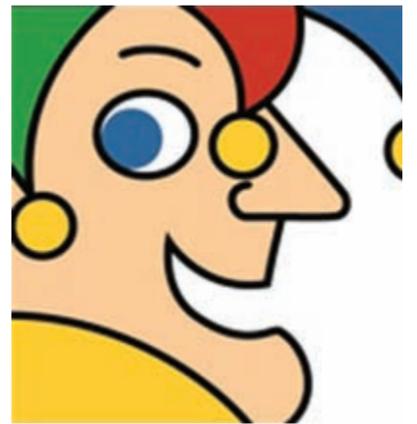


INSIDE



Networking

Business social events around town. **B6 & 7 ►**



Motley Fool

Advice from the experts. **B5 ►**



House Hunting

The Brighton at Bay Colony. **B8 ►**



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Bank issues: More of the same for 200 years



Numerous and significant bank issues have headlined news since the financial crisis began in 2007 and these issues continue through the present.

U.S. citizens are well aware that U.S. banks have behaved very badly... from underwriting subpar credit mortgage to pooling them into a securitized, superior credit rated pool to dumping such securitized pools into their clients' portfolios (while they were shorting the same securities) to taking huge bonuses based on bank earnings inflated by this flawed and often fraudulent business model. Bottom line, it was wrong and unfair that the banks used government-guaranteed deposits as a basis for their speculation and that their flawed speculation required taxpayer bailouts while bankers still got their bonuses.

What the bankers did was odiferous. It was a multi-step process and at each step, the bankers were promoting bad upon the public while richly compensating themselves.

The most recent example of horrific banking practices comes from across the pond as the UK-based Barclay's Bank has admitted that it manipulated, over a long period of time, an international inter-bank lending rate, LIBOR (London's Inter Bank Offered Rate, the rate at which banks offer funds to each other). Barclay's has agreed to pay a fine of some \$453 million.

LIBOR is hugely important as it is an

interest rate index used in trillions of international loans. LIBOR is not a complicated calculation as it measures what it would cost a bank to borrow unsecured money.

If banks are mucking-up the transparent and very important, they might well be distorting much else in their banking business. If the simple transactions are manipulated, then there are even more possibilities with the complex aspects of banking.

The furor over banks' powers is not unique to this new millennium. The debate about bank power raged for centuries. Yes, from long before the financial crisis of 2008, long before the savings and loan debacle of the late 1980s, long before the banking collapse in the Great Depression (1929-1930) and before the string of banking panics in 1907, 1893, 1873, 1857, 1836 and 1819.

The debate about bank activities — powers, leverage, use of deposits and regulations/regulators — began immediately after the Revolutionary War. British colonies, such as we once were, could not establish their own banks. Only British (branch) banks were used. So, after the Revolutionary War, the founding fathers discussed the need for a national bank for deposit of government funds and for issuance of debt to finance the government. Not all Congressional leaders were in agreement about what type(s) of bank (federal or state chartered) should be created, who would regulate them and what types of borrowing activities would be allowed.

The key proponents for banks were Alexander Hamilton and merchants. But there were various arguments against banks being made by Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Martin Van Buren, farmers and other organizations.

Fact was, post the Revolution, there was very little physical money in circulation. Transactions were done by barter or personal notes and the non-merchant classes felt that they would have a big disadvantage (lack of access to the power and financing) that the banks ultimately would wield.

Specifically, Alexander Hamilton wanted to create a bank to act as intermediary for allocation of capital needed to rebuild the war torn country. His opponents argued that, by their very nature, the banks and those who controlled them would wield great power and in effect take away power from popularly elected government officials. Further, they argued that there was nothing specifically stated in the constitution to allow a national bank.

Hamilton won the fierce debate: he won the approval of George Washington by arguing that while the Constitution was silent on the creation of banks, banking was critical to business expansion and the constitutional silence was not a prohibition. The First Bank of the United States was created in 1791; it was based in Philadelphia and had branches through the states. But with the strengthening hand of Jeffersonian thinkers in Congress, the banks' charter was not renewed in 1811. ("A short banking history of the US," John Steele Gordon, *Wall Street Journal*, Oct. 10, 2008)

Therefore, lacking congressional support for a national bank, Hamilton went to the states, specifically New York State to get charters to open banks. And so began the powerful reign of New York City's banks. Union bank began in 1811; Bank of America in 1812; City Bank in 1812 etc. These banks issued IOUs for deposits and these IOUs became a form of currency.

Now, some 200 years later, the U.S. citizenry finds itself in much the same quandary: what is to be done about the banks that wield great power and certainly fill the coffers of senior bank executives. Unlike 200 years ago, when banks were allowed to fail, these banks are thought to be too big to fail.

The TBTF issue will plague the U.S. until such time as it is no longer a threat, actual or perceived. The solution for the TBTF issue seems rather simple: Break up the banks so that the much smaller pieces can be allowed to fail. Because senior bank management has an incredibly sweet deal via stock options, salaries and bonuses based on billions that they control, there is huge incentive to keep the billions under one roof.

Will a breakup of the big banks ever be congressionally mandated? For those really wanting to understand the nitty-gritty of this issue, a very good read is "Will There Ever Be a Meaningful Volcker Rule?," June 7, 2012, *New York Times*.

There is a groundswell of public support for a breakup of the big banks by both citizens on the left and right. Because there are very important bankers/political donors on both sides of the political spectrum, there will probably be hedged rhetoric by both Presidential candidates. ■

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DOWN TIME

From page 1

the couple took about eight weeks and created a detailed business plan that changes the stakes completely — pun intended (their steaks come from as close as Central Florida and as far away as Scotland).

They're reaching for a new bigger market with aggressive thinking and planning, and investing heavily in their own bet. In other words, they're doing exactly what the experts recommend for small-business owners with a good product and untapped markets, struggling through summer downtimes.

"There's an increasing awareness that during a downtime you need to look for alternate or ancillary sources of revenue, for alternate cash flows, and to look at your business's core competencies," notes H. Shelton Weeks, chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance and Lucas Professor of Real Estate at Florida Gulf Coast University.

"But that can be good or bad — if you get away from the core business you can put your resources at risk," he adds.

A few years ago, points out Professor Weeks, a lot of small-business owners simply closed up shop and headed for the mountains each summer.

The Christies thought about it, they admit — they were tired after the tumult of six hard months keeping up with demand in a new and promising business.

The strategy of escape and rest — once the mark of the successful entrepreneur in summertime Southwest Florida — is no longer cool, even in the mountains.

So the Christies have been planning, hoop-jumping and permit-chasing, instead of vacationing. Mr. Christie is now a certified food safety manager listed in the National Registry of Food Safety Professionals, and Smoke Signals Meats now has USDA and FDA licenses to smoke meat, along with a mobile food vendor license. The Christies have also been spending money, or planning to. After hiring a Dutch expert who specializes in helping high-end meat sellers in Western Europe and the United States do it the right way (Henning Bolersleeve), and after finding a bank to provide a business loan (the Sanibel-Captiva Bank of the Islands), they put their money not where their mouths are, but where their sweat and effort are.

Last week, they went out and bought something you won't find in the backyards of avocational meat smokers or grillers. It's not a Weber Genesis E-330, listed at \$949. It's not a Saber Cast 500 P, or a Napoleon Prestige P-500, or even a Vermont Castings 3-burner VC332EP (about \$1,000).

Instead, it's the German-made Auto-therm Universal Smoking Chamber,



Philip Christie serves a customer at a local farmers market.

COURTESY PHOTO

which is running the Christies about \$65,000. And that, roughly, is what they will also pay for the refrigeration to go in their new specialty meats store, designed at about 3,500 square feet, which they plan to open in the fall in Lee County.

"We talked a lot about it, and we decided we got such a good response (the first year) we had to open a retail store to really make this work," Mr. Christie says.

"If the doors are easy to open, we'll continue this," notes Mrs. Christie. "If they're not, we'll see."

Of course, they plan to add products — smoked fish, and artisan cheeses made by an Italian woman in a cave in Tuscany, they say — and they will continue to work the farmers markets from Marco Island and North Naples to Charlotte County.

Bold caution

Business owners such as the Christies should proceed with bold caution — a paradox, not a contradiction, suggests Douglas Nay, professor of management and chair of the Department of Business and Technology on the Charlotte County campus of Edison State College.

"It's often difficult for small business owners to make an extraordinary living, but the businesses with the most risks can have the most rewards," he explains, citing construction and food businesses in particular.

"So you do what makes you successful — for example, you get new products before your competitors, which gives you first-mover advantages."

That's what the Christies have done.

"And you watch your expenses closely, particularly real estate costs — the rent,"

"Many developers are trying to recover the cost for empty space by hijacking the cost for small retailers. That's like the airlines charging heavily for tickets purchased a day or two in advance of the flight. It makes no sense because the planes are going, anyway — but we won't go there."

— Douglas Nay, Edison State College

adds Professor Nay, who spent 37 years as an international business consultant for Dun & Bradstreet before coming to Edison State.

"Many developers are trying to recover the cost for empty space by hijacking the cost for small retailers. That's like the airlines charging heavily for tickets purchased a day or two in advance of the flight. It makes no sense because the planes are going, anyway — but we won't go there."

Minding the cash and stock

Among other advice business consultants and advisors offer are two seemingly obvious yet frequently ignored rules: first, watch your cash flow like a hawk. And second, don't buy more than you can sell (or less, either).

The Christies learned the latter lesson last winter in the early weeks of their opening. Mr. Christie found himself driving to local food banks, where he would give away smoked bacon and pork chops, smoked ducks and the occasional smoked ham that hadn't sold. Soon, the customer

in the know

FGCU Professor Shelton Weeks offers three basic concepts to benefit businesses during summer's dormant days:

>> 1. "This is an opportunity to look at your business's core competencies, and at the way you're doing things. Ask yourself, are you doing everything you can? Are you doing anything you don't need to be doing?"

>> 2. "This is related to number one. Monitoring cash flow is vital. Whenever you're in a down economy, looking at your own but also the cash flow of customers can give you financial flexibility. Have a plan for the 'what if.' What if you get one of those

phone calls that come on a Friday, and he says, 'I know it's Friday but I won't be able to pay you this afternoon — you'll have to give us another 30 days.' If you have a plan, then you may be able to make payroll, or meet your other obligations."

>> 3. "The third rule comes in two parts. I tell folks to identify their key business relationships. I think of this as an internal as well as an external necessity.

"Internally, your employees are the key to your business. Make sure they're not worried about whether your business will be here tomorrow — if they're concerned, they may be floating resumes. You never want to lose a key employee. But if you lose a key employee, such as a face person dealing with customers, for example, that can be damaging. So manage those relationships. Being open and as straightforward as you can is a very important part of that.

"And managing relationships with the people who hire you or pay you as a vendor — managing external relationships, which is the second part of this — is just as important. Prioritize those relationships. Maybe they need a hand held. And not just customers, but your own vendors. Make sure they will be there and delivering for you as well."



WEEKS

demand caught up with him, and flew right past him, he recalls.

So there will be great care in ordering for the new store, he says.

"You see people who put so much into their business, and they've made a goal of it for so long, and they think cash flows are stable, and then they get the call — somebody's not going to be able to pay them. And then suddenly they're in trouble from a cash-flow standpoint," says Professor Weeks.

"That probability has increased, post recession. So financial flexibility is at a premium. Have a plan."

The Christies do. "That's covered," Mr. Christie says. ■

BRIEFS

Industry experts to discuss social media and next-gen apps

The Southwest Florida Regional Technology Partnership invites technology professionals to a forum of experts on social media and next-gen mobile apps, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Driftwood Room from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 17.

Panelists focusing on social media are Nolan Collins, owner of Collins Promotions and founder of BizGrow-Expo SWFL; Michele Lorito-Chase, CEO, web strategist and social media

consultant at Ghost Executive Group; Shelly Osterhout, president of Computer Solutions of America; Jill Trammel, owner of Patriot Promotions; and Mike VanDervort, HR strategist and social media manager at Publix.

Panelists focusing on next-gen mobile apps are Joe Rossini, founder of Vizmarket; and Phil Turner, vice president at Uptown Network, developer of the Personal Sommelier app. Mr. Rossini and Mr. Turner will present live demos of their apps.

The event fee is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members. Seats are limited. Pre-registration and sponsorship opportunities are available at www.swfrtp.org.

This program covers the first of two of the "Big Five" projected IT trends

for the next half decade. The second program, on cloud computing, consumerization of IT and big data, is scheduled for Aug. 21.

The Southwest Florida Regional Technology Partnership, a member of Lee County's Horizon Council, is the only organization dedicated solely to promoting the growth of the technology sector in Southwest Florida. ■

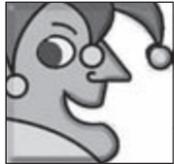
Insurance agency completes expansion

The Ted Todd Insurance Agency has just completed a second expansion of its corporate headquarters at The Brooks in Bonita Springs at 10020 Coconut Road. The

additional 1,400-square-foot expansion has been completely renovated to match the contemporary styling of the original office. The décor is awash in the subtle colors of nature, creating a beautiful pastel backdrop for exquisite local landscape photography.

"Strong business demands provided us the opportunity to add space to accommodate expanded financial services, in-house claims, customer services, and technology operations," said Ted Todd.

The agency provides home, auto, business, commercial, retirement, and life insurance products to more than 30,000 customers in Boca Raton, Bonita Springs, Cape Coral, Estero, Fort Myers, Lehigh Acres, Naples, Punta Gorda, Port Charlotte, Indian Harbour Beach, Sarasota, Satellite Beach, Melbourne, Viera and Palm Bay. ■



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Bankruptcy 101

Companies in or near bankruptcy may look like can't-lose investments due to their often very low prices, but they're usually best avoided.

A company typically files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection only when it's having trouble paying its bills and has little choice. Under Chapter 11, it can continue to operate while it reorganizes. With any luck, it will get its act together and become stronger than before, as General Motors has done. If the company cannot generate enough capital to pay off its creditors, it will likely end up in Chapter 7 — getting liquidated.

In Chapter 11, the company remains in possession of its assets, under the administration of a court-appointed trustee. It must file a plan of reorganization with the bankruptcy court. If any creditors are to receive less than full value for their claims, they can vote on the matter. After the vote, the court can accept or reject the plan. Thus, the company has some flexibility, but if it deals too harshly with various creditors, its

plan isn't likely to be approved.

In most cases, the company will have to sell off assets to raise money to pay creditors. The proceeds usually won't be enough to pay all prioritized creditors in full, so creditors might accept a reduced amount of money, and/or some stock in the new, reorganized company.

Meanwhile, holders of common stock in the company are not anywhere near the front of the line. They're behind debt holders, merchant creditors, trustees, employees, the IRS and even preferred-stock shareholders, and their shares usually end up worthless. Even insiders' stock stakes usually do.

Some companies in Chapter 11 do emerge from it and survive (such as Western Union and Delta Airlines) — but many don't (think Enron, Worldcom and Polaroid). And with those that do, it's rare for shareholders to benefit. Some of those that survive, like Lehman Brothers, just end up in trouble again. Steer clear of companies in trouble. (Motley Fool newsletters have recommended General Motors and Western Union.) ■

My Dumbest Investment

No Revenue, Either

I read a short article in some publication about how White Smile Global was going to hit the \$2 range within the next couple of weeks, when it was trading for roughly 90 cents per share. Like an idiot, I succumbed to my greed and bought in without really doing my homework. Well, the stock fell to less than 25 cents per share and has recently been around 50 cents. There seems to be something fishy here.

— S., online

The Fool Responds: Not doing your homework cost you a lot here. First off, know that penny stocks — those trading for less than about \$5 per share, tend to be extremely risky, offering hopes and promises instead of solid track records. They can be easily manipulated sometimes, too, by hypers and scammers.

This tooth-whitening company's latest earnings report discusses many plans, but also notes, "We have not generated any revenues since inception."

Yikes! Companies without earnings are risky enough, but this one has no revenue, either. Why take such chances when there are healthy, growing companies out there that are undervalued? ■



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

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

Last week's trivia answer

I began as Quantum Computer Services in 1985, offering an online service called Q-Link on the Commodore 64. By 1995, I had a million members. I introduced Buddy Lists and provided an early home for The Motley Fool. Today I'm a key web services company, offering premium and niche content. My advertising network reaches more than 180 million people monthly. I merged with Time Warner in 2001, but we've since split up. I bought the Huffington Post in 2011. My brands include Moviefone, MapQuest, TechCrunch and Patch, which covers more than 850 towns. I offer 1,500 free games online. Who am I? (Answer: AOL)



Write to Us! Send questions for *Ask the Fool*, *Dumbest (or Smartest) Investments* (up to 100 words), and your *Trivia*

entries to Fool@fool.com or via regular mail c/o this newspaper, attn: The Motley Fool. Sorry, we can't provide individual financial advice.

What Is This Thing Called The Motley Fool?

Remember Shakespeare?
Remember "As You Like It"?

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

Ask the Fool

A Hard Pill to Swallow

Q What does it mean if a company has a "poison pill" strategy?

— B.L., Hartford, Conn.

A A company may employ such a strategy to avoid being taken over. In one version of it, shareholders (but not a would-be acquirer) are permitted to buy more shares of company stock at a discount. This dilutes the value of the stock, including those shares held by the acquirer, making a buyout more difficult and expensive to pull off. Another poison-pill tactic is to permit shareholders to buy the would-be acquirer's stock at a discount in the event of a merger.

Shareholders have sometimes protested poison pills because they dilute the voting power of shares and because sometimes a takeover would actually be good for the company and shareholders.

Some companies with poison pill plans have gotten rid of them, as Time Warner did in 1991.

Q How long must I keep financial records for tax purposes?

— R.B., Adrian, Mich.

A Keep copies of all your tax returns forever. Keep canceled checks, bank statements and receipts for at least three years, ideally seven — printing out copies if you receive them electronically. (Hang on to checks related to next year's tax return for an extra year.)

Retain stock trade confirmation receipts and statements for as long as you own the stock and for at least three years (ideally seven) after you close out your position (usually by selling).

Keep proof of improvements to property for at least three years after the sale of the property. Keep escrow closing documents (for both the purchase and sale of property) for at least three years (again, ideally seven) after the property is sold. Think twice before you throw anything out.

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

Name That Company

I'm a diversified global industrial company, but you're most likely to know me by my dominance in the death-care business. My Batesville name, more than 100 years old, is the top casket seller, by far. I lead in cremation products, too, and I've recently entered the vault business. I pioneered metal caskets, which were cheaper than wood ones, and for a while made hospital beds as well. My Process Equipment Group serves industry with machines that convey, screen, sift, reduce, vibrate,



separate and more. The brands in this group include Rotex, K-Tron, Gundlach, Jeffrey Rader and Pennsylvania Crusher. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

Invest With Warren Buffett

When you hear "Berkshire Hathaway" (NYSE: BRK-B), you'll probably think "Warren Buffett." Buffett is only one part of why Berkshire Hathaway might be a key component of your portfolio, though.

At its core, Berkshire Hathaway is an insurance company, owning the gecko-fronted GEICO, as well as more specialized insurance operations. But it's also a railroad operator, having bought BNSF. And it's a chocolatier, with See's Candies. It's also an energy utility, a paint company, an underwear manufacturer, a furniture seller, a modular-home builder, a fine-jewelry seller, a boot maker and

much more. (You'll find a list of its subsidiaries at berkshirehathaway.com.)

It's also an asset manager, with a massive stock portfolio that includes some big positions. Indeed, it owns 8.8 percent of the whole Coca-Cola company, 7.6 percent of Wells Fargo, 5.5 percent of IBM and 13 percent of American Express. (By the way, The Motley Fool owns shares of these companies — and Berkshire Hathaway itself — and/or has recommended them in its newsletters.)

Despite all his stock holdings, Buffett greatly prefers to buy entire companies and let their talented managers keep running them, sending the cash they generate to Omaha, for him to invest elsewhere.

Berkshire offers high-quality diversity with great long-term promise. ■

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.

■ **SCORE Naples** and the **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** present "Create Loyal Customers," a workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 14, in the Leadership Collier Foundation room at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Cost is \$25. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Marco Island Area Chamber**

of Commerce invites members and guests to Business After Five from 5:30-7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. The location changes from month to month. The July 18 gathering is aboard the Marco Island Princess. For more information, e-mail Katie@marcoislandchamber.org.

■ **The Small Business Development Center** at Florida Gulf Coast University and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce present "Doing Business with the Federal Government" from 9-11 a.m. Thursday, July 19, at chamber headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Attendance is free. Call 745-3700 or visit www.sbdcssemi

nars.org for a reservation.

■ **The PC Business Users Group of Naples** will hear from Jim Ellis of Tamiami Ford about "How Smart Phones Connect to Your Car's Computer" from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. www.pgbug.org.

■ **The Small Business Development Center** at Florida Gulf Coast University and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce present "How do I get Certified as a Minority, Woman or Service-Disabled Veteran Entrepreneur?" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at chamber head-

quarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Attendance is free. Call 745-3700 or visit www.sbdcsseminars.org for a reservation.

■ **YP Naples** members and guests meet for happy hour and networking from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at Naples Bay Resort, 1500 Fifth Ave. S. For information, visit www.yppnaples.com.

■ **The Executive Club of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** meets for networking from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at the Sugden Community Theatre. Members only. Free. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events. ■

NETWORKING

Celebrating Henredon Interior Design at the Miromar Design Center



1. Elizabeth Hendrix, Shana Williamson, Amy Jimenez, Alisa Bowen and Laurie Anderson
2. Jeff Arthur, Vivian Armenti, Todd Leigh and Ellen Barron
3. Janet Bilotti and Linda Donnelly
4. Gary McCray, Vivian Armenti, Kelly Kendrick and Dennis Dobratz
5. Mark Fanta, Lisa Baldwin and Kevin Steffanni
6. Leslie Cheek, Lisa Baldwin and Janet Bilotti

COURTESY PHOTOS

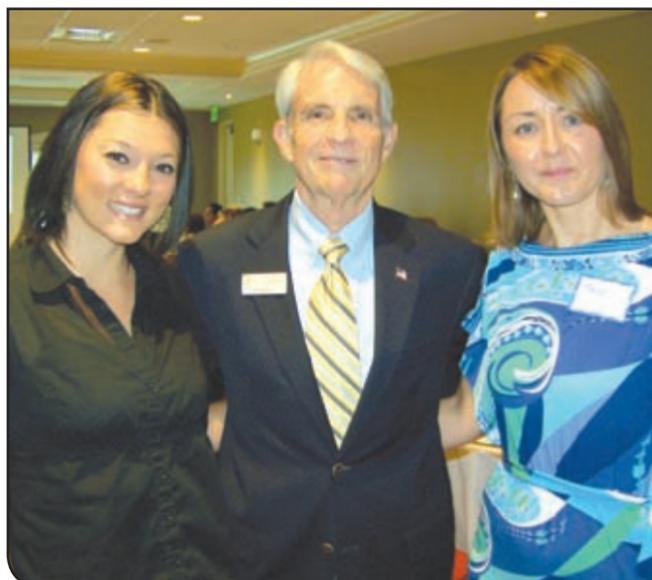
Collier County Tourism and Lodging Alliance at Bellasera



Ashley Porraro, JoNell Modys and Nancy Kerns



Jennifer Leslie, Christopher Alvarez and Cheri-Lynn Boedeker



Jenny Foegen, Jack Wert and Trish Williamson



Michele Marsee, Steve Gyorkos and Nancy Anderson



Cecily Lancit and Kevin Zylstra

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NETWORKING

Collier Building Industry Association members at the Lykos Group



1. Andres Boral, Robert McGinnis, David Martinez, Bob Imig and Bill Ryan
2. Bill Ryan, Allen Foy, Annette and Dave Marcozzi
3. Bill Varian and Dave Arter
4. Paul Messino and Barb Lykos
5. George Shaffer, Jim Flanagan and Sean Allen
6. Stephanie Gray and Theresa Ulrich
7. Ed Balon, Chris Colby and Gilbert Anuez
8. Kevin Deardorff and Steven Bray
9. Tom Lykos and Clay Cox
10. Cory Lavey, Patty Wedge Ludwig and Mike Ludwig

COURTESY PHOTOS

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

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House Hunting:

Residence 804: The Brighton at Bay Colony

Along the glistening shores of the Gulf of Mexico, the Brighton at Bay Colony is positioned for world-class views, south to Park Shore and north all the way to Sanibel Island. Light, bright and a spacious nearly 3,000 square feet, Residence 804 offers three bedrooms and three baths, beautiful wood flooring, custom cherry cabinets in the kitchen and an oversized glass-railed terrace among its numerous highlights. Brighton residents and their guests enjoy first-class amenities including 24-hour security, a live-in manager, a health club, heated pool and spa and social areas.

Residence 804 is listed for \$2.975 million by Leah Ritchey and Amy Becker of Premier Sotheby's International Realty. For more information or to arrange a showing, call 289-0433. ■



Monahan-Bonten Team moves to Keller Williams

Barbara Monahan, CCIM, and Carla Bonten, CIPS, have moved to the new office of Keller Williams Realty Naples in The Pavilion Center.

The pair of seasoned commercial professionals pooled their experiences to form the Monahan-Bonten Team when they met at Keller Williams in Bonita Springs.

They have been waiting for the Naples office to open and are thrilled with the prospects of doing business in the vibrant Naples marketplace.

Both bring a multitude of talents to the table. Ms. Bonten was born in the Netherlands, worked in commercial real estate in The Netherlands, Germany, France, Spain, Belgium and Luxembourg and New York City before she moved to Bonita Springs



MONAHAN



BONTEN

and opened her own real estate company.

Ms. Monahan grew up in the Air Force, lived in Panama, Germany, France and Spain, and began her real estate career in the Northeast where she owned a full-service company and a RE/MAX commercial franchise for New England.

The pair offer local knowledge with an international understanding and are able to negotiate the transactions in multiple languages.

The team is part of the Monahan Solution Group and has commercial, residential and international components.

They can be contacted at monahan-bontenteam@gmail.com. Download the Monahan Commercial free app at the app store. ■

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Pelican Isle III #602: Waterfront! Marble floors, new decor, 2 lanais, 2677SF. \$799,000	Pelican Isle III #803: Expansive water views, turnkey furnished, 2428SF. \$759,000	Pelican Isle III #601: 3050SF, end unit, 2 lg. wrap around lanais, Views! \$989,000	Pelican Isle Boat Slips: Boaters dream 1200 yards from your slip to the Gulf of Mexico

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Fort Myers, Shadow Wood Preserve. \$550,000 3/3.5
SHF#212018951 Mike Hagan 239-992-0059



Bonita Springs, Spanish Wells. \$395,000 3/3
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LAGO VILLAGGIO - \$489,900

MLS # 212014773
3 Bedroom 2.5 Bath Lovely Executive Home with Pool & Spa. Fine Upgrades
www.RealEstateMann.com
Ellen Mann, PA, ABR, CIPS, GRI, TRC
239-571-4416



PARK SHORE - \$995,000

MLS # 212010490
Beautiful updated La Mer 9th Floor Residence. End unit with Bay & Gulf views. \$995,000
Wendy Nelson
239-248-2365



PARK SHORE - \$730,000

MLS # 212012549
St. Pierre Panoramic Gulf View. Renovated with high-end details.
Wendy Nelson
239-248-2365



NAPLES PARK - \$569,000

MLS # 212000050
Half Acre Lot! Walking distance to beach. Beautiful canal & sunset views.
Wendy Nelson
239-248-2365



GGE CLOSE IN - \$649,000

MLS # 212003688
Meticulously maintained 4 bd/3 ba 3 car garage pool CBS Colonial Style estate on 2.88 acres. Make Us An Offer!
Bill Wingate
239-860-1241



PELICAN BAY - \$495,000

MLS # 211003854
Gorgeous furnished condo - Walk to the beach! Rarely used in magnificent condition. Pool, Hot Tub & Sauna
Ginny Lee, CRS
239-591-3225



HAMMOCK BAY - \$595,000

MLS # 212001741
Furnished 3 BR 3.5BA Condo w/panoramic views of Hammock Bay Golf & Country Club.
Lorna J. Gill
239-272-2814



PARK SHORE

The twinkling lights of the highrises on the beach will enchant you... Leslie Kaye Your Park Shore Specialist
Leslie Kaye, Ph.D.
313 978-7792

OPEN 1-4 DAILY



AQUALANE SHORES - \$2,895,000

MLS # 212010203
Beautiful 4 bedroom 4bath home. Deep canal direct gulf access w/covered boat access. Totally remodeled!
Grace Stafford
239-404-7111

SOLD !



AQUALANE SHORES - \$1,700,000

MLS # 212009682
Direct Gulf Access Sold! For more properties, Contact Grace Stafford
Grace Stafford
239-404-7111

SOLD !



MOORINGS - \$3,175,000

MLS # 210032247
Direct golf access home in Moorings. Wide open view. For more available waterfront homes call 404-7111
Grace Stafford
239-404-7111

LELY RESORT - \$289,900

MLS # 212017730
Beautiful 2nd flr condo w/breathtaking views. 2040 sf & upgrades throughout. Players Club! Dog friendly community!
Rebecca Avery
239-777-1850



PELICAN BAY - \$543,000

MLS # 212019630
Unique, Rare, Updated 1,994 sq ft With 10+++Plus VIEW of 6th Fairway and Lakefront SHOW PLACE CONDO
Linda J Reidy
239-595-9884



PELICAN BAY - \$555,000

MLS # 212019629
Captivating Golf Course VIEW, HUGE 2,453 sq ft 3 bedroom 3 bath Spacious, Sunfilled and Gleaming Brazilian Hardwood
Linda J Reidy
239-595-9884

PENDING



PELICAN MARSH - \$1,425,000

MLS # 212012924
UNDER CONTRACT IN 34 DAYS!! Thinking about selling your home? I am a certified Professional Home Stager & Redesigner and can help sell your home quickly. Call today!
Patty Attwell
239-404-8691

JUST LISTED !



LELY COUNTRY CLUB - \$249,900

MLS # 212021298
3 Bed/3 Bath Pool Home w/Open Floor Plan, Upgrades & Lake View
Lori Peters
239-250-2629



CYPRESS WOODS - \$139,900

MLS # 212017711
Bundled Golf on newly renovated Golf course & clubhouse. Fantastic location in N. Naples. Sellers relocating and want to see all reasonable offers!
Jon Archer
239-249-1218



PARK SHORE - \$1,375,000

MLS # 211524313
3BR, 2BA, marble kitchen & baths,upscale appliances, open living concept.Very large, finely manicured lot in cul de sac
Joanna Schrenko, CBR, GRI, CRS
239-398-3949



PELICAN BAY - \$1,275,000

MLS # 211523374
3BR, 3BA open concept w/FPLR,loft, cathedral ceilings, granite kitchen & baths, 2 car garage, pool, jacuzzi & lanais. Formal or casual lifestyle with this authentic southwestern design!
Joanna Schrenko, CBR, GRI ,CRS
239-398-3949



ISLAND COVE - \$129,900

MLS # 201221225
Gulf Access! 2 bd/2 ba condo in the secluded, gated, waterfront community of Island Cove. Being sold Turnkey and is totally upgraded. Surrounded by water & close to shopping!
David Key
239-980-3938



DOWNTOWN - \$1,200,000

MLS # 212016651
7550 sq ft CBS free standing bld 1/2 block off US 41 on 1st Ave S. Currently a hardware / mill work business. Property is offered as is with right to inspect. There are many possibilities for this building.
Bill Wingate
239-860-1241



PELICAN BAY - \$279,000-\$18million

Call Ginny Lee so she can help you find the Best Condo or Home! A resident and involved in over 3500 sales. Let her help you find your piece of Paradise!
Ginny Lee, CRS
239-591-3225



SATURNIA LAKES - \$259,900

MLS # 212015794
Updated 2 bedrm plus den 2 bath, LAKEFRONT Single Family Home. Open Great Room, Guard & Gated
Linda J Reidy
239-595-9884



PENDING

OLDE NAPLES - \$199,000

MLS # 212007115
Adorable 2BR 1BA 1st Fl condo w/antique flair! Plantation shutters, wainscoting, moldings, wood tongue & groove ceilings, updated kitchen & BA., pool, & fantastic proximity to all that Olde Naples has to offer!!
Joanna Schrenko, CBR, GRI, CRS
239-398-3949



KINGS LAKE - \$172,500

MLS # 212019602
2+den w/vaulted ceilings. Beautiful Lake view & Landscaping
Wendy Nelson
239-248-2365



AVA MARIA ~ DEL WEBB - \$238,000

MLS # 212006258
2 bed + den with spectacular views of lake & golf. Bright open floor plan.
Amy Van Wyk / Beth Lawrence
239-777-8779



REDUCED \$20 K

AVA MARIA ~ DEL WEBB - \$249,900

MLS # 212004419
2 bed + den with spacious lanai, pool & spa overlooking peaceful lake & championship golf course.
Amy Van Wyk / Beth Lawrence
239-777-8779



PENDING

OLDE NAPLES - \$749,000

MLS # 210032361
Beautiful, unique two story detached condo, in the heart of Olde Naples. 3,000 sq ft with many renovations and upgrades!
Amy Van Wyk / Lori O'Brien
239-777-8779



REDUCED \$20K

CEDAR HAMMOCK - \$359,900

MLS # 212012911
Great Paver Brick lanai and custom pool. This alone sets this beautifully furnished 2 bedrm + den villa apart. Extended lanai. One of Naples premier bundled golf communities.
Bob Patteri
239-825-3706



REDUCED PRICE

CEDAR HAMMOCK - \$259,900

MLS # 212012305
2 bdrm+ den. The ONLY 1st floor Abby available with upgrades galore including tile on the diagonal throughout and granite counters. This spacious condo is pristine and shows the incredible care of it's owners.
Bob Patteri
239-825-3706



LELY RESORT - \$725,000

MLS # 212021585
Diamond in the rough. 4BR/2.5BA estate home. Optional Club & Spa membership. Low HOA
Lorna J Gill
239-272-2814



BERKSHIRE LAKES - \$258,000

MLS # 212008474
Light, Bright & Newly Renovated, 3 Bed/2 Bath Pool Home. Low Community Fees
Lori Peters
239-250-2629



VILLAGIO - \$134,900

MLS # 212010959
Brand new 2006 Villa in a beautiful community, 2 bd/2 bath coach home with all brand new designer furniture
Jon Archer
239-249-1218



KENSINGTON - \$549,000

MLS # 212018203
Spacious 3bdrm+ den 2,686 sq ft coach home w/great panorama views of lake and golf course. Sports membership included.
Kim Price
239-248-6924



ISLAND WALK - \$399,000

MLS # 211517524
4 Bdrm/3 Bath spacious Carlyle model offers rich hardwood flooring. Marble fireplace, french doors and inviting Southern lake views.
Kim Price
239-248-6924



ORANGE TREE - \$257,000

MLS # 212014341
3 bedrooms, 2 baths with hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful open and airy floor plan.
Grace Stafford
239-404-7111



SALE/SEASONAL RENTAL

VASARI - \$375,000

MLS # 212009642
Quiet and close to the Country Club. Enjoy this 3 bedrm + den condo which is beautifully finished and furnished.
Kim Price
239-248-6924



JUST REDUCED

AVALON - \$329,900

MLS # 211505433
2nd floor unit - spacious 2 bed 2 bath condo, dramatically high ceilings, large kitchen and new paint and carpet. Serene wooded view and steps to 2 large pools!
Robin Galles
239-248-6924



BANK APPROVED SHORT SALE

GOLDEN GATE - \$125,000

MLS # 210042788
2 Bdrm/2 Bath Pool Home. Title through out the home. Spacious fenced in back yard on the canal. Fish from your own back yard!
Yasmine Awad
239-269-0501



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY! 1 - 4 PM

FALLING WATERS - \$184,500

MLS # 212021294
Lovely furnished 2nd flr condo in Magnolia Falls! 2 bed/2 bath, long lake & water feature views, garage, huge lanai & outdoor kitchen. Tiled living areas including lanai. New paint & carpet.
Rebecca Avery
239-777-1850

PORT ROYAL



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

1205 SPYGLASS LANE

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

MEDITERRA



SPECTACULAR FURNISHED MODEL HOME

- 5 Bedrooms, + Den, 5.5-Baths
- Huge Outdoor Kitchen
- Courtyard Lanai w/Pool & Spa
- 2-Story Guest House
- \$2,199,000 MLS 212003384
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

MEDITERRA



DISTINGUISHED ESTATE HOME

- 5 Bedrooms, + Den, 5.5-Baths
- Beautiful Gourmet Kitchen
- Gorgeous Pool w/Spillover Spa and Sundeck
- Large Master Suite and Bath
- \$1,599,000 MLS 212016586
- Martinovich and Nulf 239.564.5717

SHADOW WOOD



PLUMBAGO POINTE

- 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3.5 Baths
- Oversized Cul-De-Sac Lot, South Exposure
- Wooded Nature Preserve View
- Lagoon Pool / Spa, Paver Stone Lanai
- \$560,000 MLS 212007790
- Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB



WEDGEWOOD

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

MEDITERRA



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

16017 TREBBIO WAY

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 4.5-Baths
- Beautiful Courtyard w/Fountain & Fireplace
- 70' Lanai w/ Custom Pool & Spa
- In Home Massage Room & Retreat
- \$3,650,000 MLS 211518573
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

MEDITERRA



TUSCAN INSPIRED PRIVATE ENCLAVE

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

PELICAN LANDING



BAY CREEK

- New Price
- Best Value in Pelican Landing
- 5 Bedrooms Plus Den, 4.5 Baths
- Custom Estate-Large Lot 4,564 Sq. Ft. Living Space
- \$1,500,000 MLS 212018053
- Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

CASA BONITA II



DIRECT GULF VIEWS

- Completely Renovated 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Just Steps to the Sandy Beach
- Gorgeous Kitchen w/Built-in Wine Rack
- Hurricane Impact Glass on All Windows & Sliders
- \$550,000 MLS 212018042
- Ginny Nobbie 239.218.0025

FIDDLER'S CREEK



DEER CROSSING

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Expansive Wrap Around Lanai
- Dramatic Volume Ceilings
- Award Winning Club & Spa
- \$229,000 MLS 211519181
- Carolyn Rzaca 239.877.1006

OLDE NAPLES



OLDE NAPLES INVESTMENT CHARMER

- 3 Buildings / 5 Total Bedrooms
- New Pool and Spa
- New 2-Car Garage, Turnkey Furnished
- Excellent Rental Opportunities
- \$3,250,000 MLS 212021118
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.0066

GOLDEN SHORES



GULF ACCESS CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION

- 5 Bedrooms, + Den, 5.5-Baths
- Gulf Access & 3 Lots from Naples Bay
- Pool, Spa and Boat Dock
- Nice Boat Dock Accommodates a 38' Boat
- \$1,995,000 MLS 212016326
- Steve Suddeth & Jordan Delaney 239.784.0693

MEDITERRA



PRIVACY AND SERENITY ABOUND

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

LONGSHORE LAKE



STUNNING DETAILS THROUGHOUT

- 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths, Impeccable Finishes
- Upgraded Landscaping & Outdoor Lighting
- Spectacular "Fire & Water" Lanai w/Pool & Spa
- 3-Car Tiled Garage w/Storage
- \$496,500 MLS 212016536
- Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

FLAMINGO ESTATES



JUST MINUTES TO 5TH AVENUE

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

PARK SHORE



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

310 DEVILS BIGHT

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

MEDITERRA



CUSTOM DESIGNED AND FURNISHED

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

BONITA BAY



MIRA LAGO

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

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

VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB



GOLF COURSE & LAKE VIEWS

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Offered Fully Furnished
- Gated & Bundle Golf Community
- Superb Amenities
- \$154,000 MLS 212021115
- Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

MEDITERRA



PADOVA AT MEDITERRA

- 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 5-Baths
- Exquisite Details throughout
- Unbelievable Master Suite
- 2 Grand Pools, Spa
- \$2,949,000 MLS 212021118
- Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

BAREFOOT BEACH



BAREFOOT BEACH

- 4 Bedrooms + Den, 5-Baths
- 22' Soaring Ceilings
- Breath-taking Rotunda
- Spacious Outdoor Living
- \$1,775,000 MLS 212014586
- Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.3078

BONITA BAY



ELEGANT & CLASSIC

- 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Beautiful Curved Bay View
- Private Sun Balcony
- Golf, Bay & City Views
- \$949,000 MLS 212015980
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

MOORBARK



AMBASSADOR CLUB

- 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
- Charming 1st Floor Master Suite
- Offered Beautifully Furnished
- Boat Docks Available
- \$329,000 MLS 212016536
- Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

ROYAL HAVEN



A TROPICAL TREASURE

- 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
- Gorgeous Custom Home
- Gulf Access w/Boat Dock
- Beautiful Pool w/Spa
- \$7,000 / Month MLS 212021118
- Debbie Hunt 239.398.3929

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1870 Clayton Court
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239.689.7653

BONITA SPRINGS
26811 S. Tamiami Trail
Bonita Springs, FL 34134
239.992.9100

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959 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel, FL 33957
239.472.0078

SANIBEL ISLAND - TAHITIAN GARDENS
1997 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel, FL 33957
239.472.0078

CAPTIVA ISLAND
15050 Captiva Drive
Captiva, FL 33924
239.472.0078

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ROYAL SHELL®
Real Estate

SHORE



DAY 1 - 4:00

SHORE
• 4 Bedrooms, + Den, 5-Full & 2-Half Baths
• Wide Bay Views
• w/Pool and Tiki Bar
• Accommodates a 30' Boat
• \$2,120,211
• Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.784.0693

MEDITERRA



MEDITERRA
• 4.5-Baths
• Br, 2-Ba
• Granite Counters
• Rock Pool & Spa
• \$1,201,458
• Whorral 239.821.6330

BONITA BAY



BONITA BAY
• 4.5-Baths
• Den Villa
• Many Updates
• Backyard
• Private Lanai
• \$1,201,598
• 239.289.3543

WELLS



WELLS
• Open Floor Plan
• Modeling In Process
• Sprawling Green Views
• Windows & More
• \$2,019,617
• 9.9508

COUNTRY CLUB



COUNTRY CLUB
• Lake Views
• Community
• \$2,021,115
• 821.2510

MEDITERRA



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

BAREFOOT BEACH



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

BONITA BAY



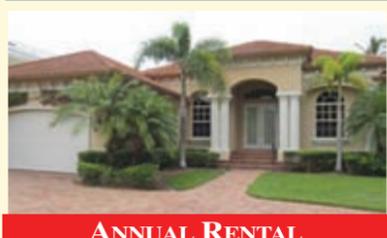
ELEGANT & CLASSIC RESIDENCE
• 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
• Beautiful Curved Bay Windows
• Private Sun Balcony
• Gulf, Bay & City Views
• \$949,000 MLS 212005117
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

MOORINGS



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

ROYAL HARBOR



ANNUAL RENTAL

A TROPICAL TREASURE
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
• Gorgeous Custom Home
• Gulf Access w/Boat Dock and Lift
• Beautiful Pool w/Spillover Spa
• \$7,000 / Month MLS 212020802
• Debbie Hunt 239.398.5529

BONITA BEACH



PRIVATE BEACH RETREAT
• 4 Bedrooms, Plus Den and 4.5 Baths
• Stunning Bay & Golf Views
• Spectacular Guzman Designed Home
• Purchase Early to Customize
• \$2,895,000 MLS 212019622
• Jim Hiester 239.919.9508

QUAIL WEST



OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4:00

4581 BRYNWOOD DRIVE
• Stunning Grotto Estate Home
• 4 Bedrooms, + Study, 5.5-Baths
• Private Lanai w/Grotto & Waterfalls
• Situated on Private 1 Acre
• \$1,750,000 MLS 211506978
• Michael & Lauren Taranto 239.572.3078

SHADOW WOOD



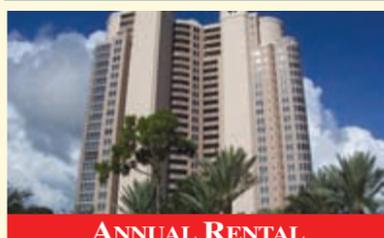
KENWOOD
• Popular Covington Model
• Extensive Lake Views - SE Facing
• 4 Bedrooms + Den; 3 Bathrooms
• Extensive Upgrades
• \$899,000 MLS 212017119
• Bob Nemeec 239.273.2556

GOLDEN GATE ESTATES



BEAUTIFUL UPGRADED HOME ON 2 AND 3/4 ACRES
• Granite Countertops, Wood Floors, Open Floorplan
• Beautiful Oversized Pool
• Extra Building In Rear with Entertaining Area
• Beautiful cleared acreage with Pine trees
• \$299,000 MLS 212015039
• Kurt Petersen 239.777.0408

BONITA BAY



ANNUAL RENTAL

ESTANCIA
• 2 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
• Fantastic Gulf, Bay & Cityscape Views
• Travertine Marble Flooring
• World Class Amenities
• \$3,500 / Month MLS 212020737
• Jeff Windland 239.285.1198

PELICAN MARSH



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

BONITA BAY



GRACIOUS SENSE OF LUXURY
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3.5-Baths
• 4 Terraces w/ Gulf and Bay Views
• Timeless Elegance Offered Fully Furnished
• Stunning Appointments Throughout
• \$1,695,000 MLS 212003728
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.1266

MEDITERRA



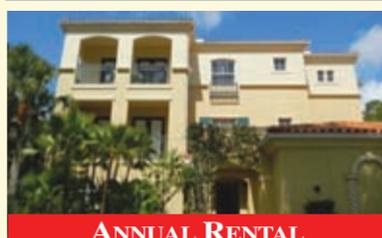
INCREDIBLE LAKE VIEWS
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
• Beautiful Chef's Kitchen
• Custom Features Throughout
• Private Beach Club
• \$599,000 MLS 211516383
• Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

VENTANA AT TIBURON



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

CASTILLO AT TIBURON



ANNUAL RENTAL

TIBURON
• 3 Bedrooms, 3-Baths
• Private Elevator & Surroundings
• Gated Private Community
• Excellent Preserve Views
• \$3,500 / Month MLS 212020799
• Debbie Hunt 239.398.5529

BONITA BAY



SPRING RIDGE
• Gorgeous 4 Bedroom, 4 Full & 3 Half Baths
• Grand Lanai with Wide Lake & Golf Views
• Custom Quality Throughout
• Many Fine Amenities, 5,800 Sq. Feet
• \$2,590,000 MLS 211521698
• The Lummis Team 239.289.3543

BONITA BAY



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

MEDITERRA



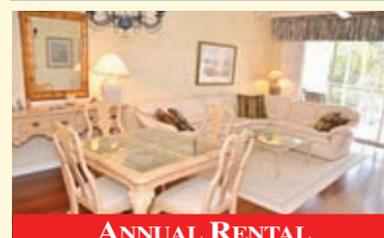
SPECTACULAR LAKE & PRESERVE VIEWS
• 3 Bedrooms, + Den, 3-Baths
• Custom Designed & Furnished
• Custom Built ins: Entertainment Center & Wet Bar
• Beautiful Gourmet Kitchen
• \$594,000 MLS 212009182
• Kristin Cavella-Whorral 239.821.6330

BEAR'S PAW



BEAR'S PAW VILLAS
• 2 Bedrooms, 2-Baths
• Exceptional Views
• Fully Furnished & Golf Cart Included
• Gate Golf Course Community
• \$254,900 MLS 211514969
• Jo Ellen Nash 239.537.4785

PELICAN BAY



ANNUAL RENTAL

PEBBLE CREEK
• 3 Bedrooms, 3 Full, 2-Half Baths
• Great Lake View
• Wonderful Amenities
• Offered Furnished
• \$2,600 / Month MLS 212020729
• Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

CAPTIVA ISLAND
15050 Captiva Drive
Captiva, FL 33924
239.472.0078

CAPTIVA ISLAND
11499 Andy Rosse Lane
Captiva Island, FL 33924
239.472.0078

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

NAPLES
3000 Tamiami Trail N
Naples, FL 34103
239.261.9101



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premiersir.com/id/211014834 | Bay Colony
239.216.1973
\$6,000,000 |
| 2 | 7902 Sanderling Road
Joel Schemmel
premiersir.com/id/A3958843 | Sarasota
941.587.4894
\$8,700,000 |
| 3 | 3430 Gin Lane
Frank Sajtar
premiersir.com/id/212008448 | Port Royal
239.776.8382
\$9,400,000 |
| 4 | 986 Royal Marco Way
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll
premiersir.com/id/211002345 | Marco Island
239.642.2222
\$6,550,000 |
| 5 | 1245 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams
premiersir.com/id/212019049 | Grey Oaks
239.248.7238
\$4,795,000 |



Port Royal



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



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



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



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



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



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



1365 Spyglass Lane
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premierair.com/id/212016823 \$3,685,000



989 Admiralty Parade East
Frank Sajter 239.776.8382
premierair.com/id/211514723 \$3,575,000



2800 Treasure Lane
Phil Collins 239.404.6800
premierair.com/id/211504333 \$2,495,000



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

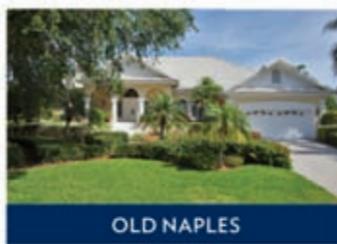
Old Naples | Aqualine Shores



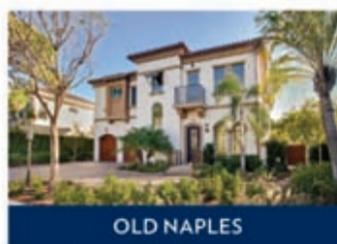
AQUALINE SHORES
1935 8th Street South
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premierair.com/id/210034188 \$6,500,000



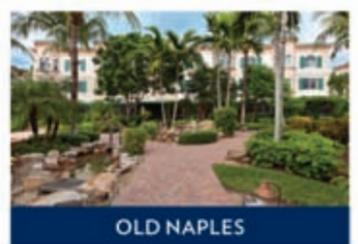
OLD NAPLES
175 3rd Street South
Celine Julie Godof 239.404.9917
premierair.com/id/211505401 \$3,450,000



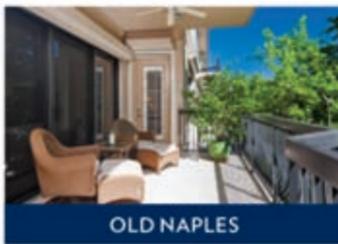
OLD NAPLES
2020 Gordon Drive
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premierair.com/id/212011562 \$2,795,000



OLD NAPLES
358 2nd Avenue South
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premierair.com/id/212002492 \$2,495,000



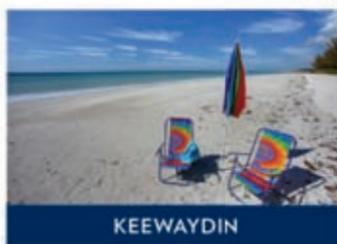
OLD NAPLES
Lantana #304
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premierair.com/id/211522804 \$1,190,000



OLD NAPLES
Victor Del Rey #206
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premierair.com/id/211516783 \$895,000



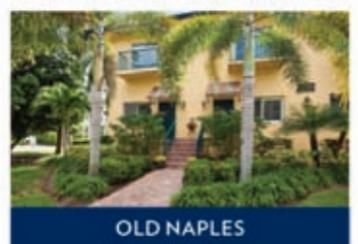
OLD NAPLES
St. Charles #201N
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premierair.com/id/211509411 \$739,000



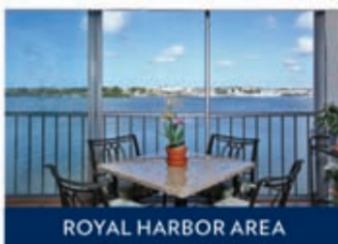
KEEWAYDIN
10467 Keewaydin Island
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premierair.com/id/211507648 \$737,500



OLD NAPLES
709 Broad Avenue South
Mary Smallwood 239.293.0349
premierair.com/id/212017632 \$695,000



OLD NAPLES
Parkside #B
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premierair.com/id/211517878 \$545,000



ROYAL HARBOR AREA
Four Winds #E-48
Kathy Morris 239.777.8654
premierair.com/id/212003720 \$449,000



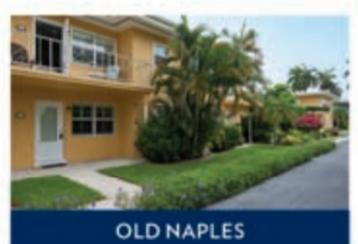
ROYAL HARBOR AREA
Oyster Bay - Four Winds #D-34
Kathy Morris 239.777.8654
premierair.com/id/212016685 \$435,000



OLD NAPLES
Naples Bay Resort - The Cottages #1-201
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premierair.com/id/212011279 \$399,500



OLD NAPLES
Warwick #102
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premierair.com/id/212009671 \$345,000



OLD NAPLES
Garden Manor #205
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premierair.com/id/211018452 \$299,000

Grey Oaks



1837 Plumbago Lane
Lynn Anderson 239.290.6674
premierair.com/id/212014420 \$3,998,000



1830 Plumbago Lane
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premierair.com/id/212020456 \$3,775,000



2610 Bulrush Lane
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premierair.com/id/212000746 \$2,875,000



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



L'Ermitage #27
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.571.5339
premierair.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 #5-N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/210021357 \$6,250,000



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



360 Devils Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/id/BRO \$3,695,000



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



314 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/id/210033063 \$2,795,000



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



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



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



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #PH-104
Isabelle Edwards 239.564.4080
premiersir.com/id/211014451 \$1,895,000



Le Ciel Venetian Tower #1404
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229
premiersir.com/id/212021397 \$1,895,000



Park Shore Tower #17-B
Angela R. Allen 239.825.8494
premiersir.com/id/212008256 \$1,299,000



Meridian Club #1403
Pat Duggan 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/211505192 \$1,280,000



740 Fountainhead Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/id/ARM \$1,100,000



Terraces #1206
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/212016764 \$950,000



La Mer #806
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/212015448 \$895,000



Terraces #501
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premiersir.com/id/211513838 \$749,000



The Savoy #1408
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premiersir.com/id/211016142 \$619,000

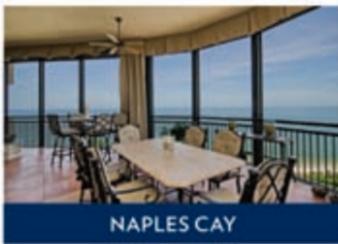


Belair #7
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/212000756 \$449,000

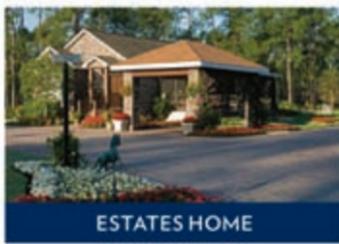


Jacaranda #16
Ruth Trettis 239.403.4529
premiersir.com/id/212015150 \$192,000

Naples



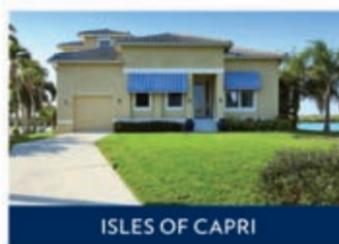
NAPLES CAY
The Seasons #1903
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/211516035 \$5,995,000



ESTATES HOME
2495 Jenkins Way
Kathryn Tout 239.250.3583
premiersir.com/id/212010128 \$2,500,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS
7050 Hunters Road
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premiersir.com/id/211522729 \$2,295,000



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



CROSSINGS
7330 Stonegate Drive
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212014098 \$849,000



LEMURIA
Lemuria #904
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212004008 \$569,000



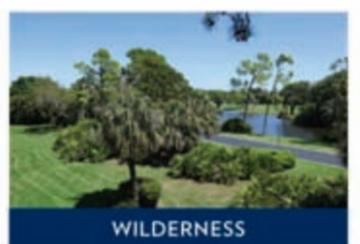
LEMURIA
Lemuria #1001
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212019241 \$529,000



AUTUMN WOODS
6506 Autumn Woods Blvd.
Rod Soars 239.290.2448
premiersir.com/id/212001479 \$495,000



KENSINGTON
4945 Westchester Court
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212008340 \$329,000



WILDERNESS
Wilderness Country Club IX #3104
Chris Wortman 239.273.2007
premiersir.com/id/212010757 \$274,000

Pelican Bay | Pelican Marsh



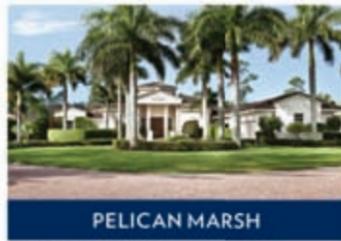
PELICAN BAY

702 Buttonbush Lane
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212017074 \$2,375,000



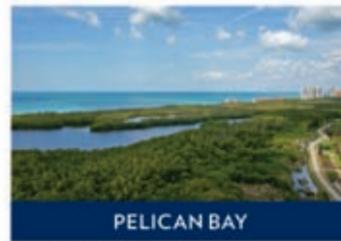
PELICAN BAY

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



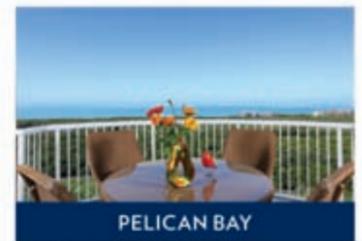
PELICAN MARSH

8711 Spikerush Lane
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/212006734 \$1,995,000



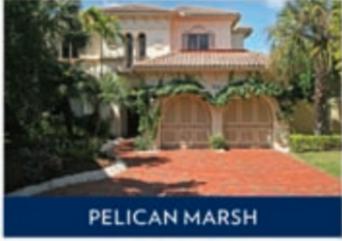
PELICAN BAY

Cap Ferrat #1905
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/211516118 \$1,895,000



PELICAN BAY

St. Raphael #1709
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/212001819 \$1,895,000



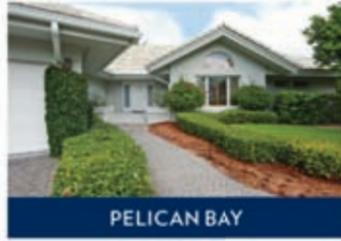
PELICAN MARSH

9033 Terranova Drive
Rod Soars 239.290.2448
premiersir.com/id/211014133 \$1,825,000



PELICAN MARSH

9057 Terranova Drive
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.404.7887
premiersir.com/id/211521639 \$1,650,000



PELICAN BAY

701 Tamarind Court
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/211516050 \$1,525,000



PELICAN BAY

St. Raphael #601
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premiersir.com/id/212006405 \$1,525,000



PELICAN BAY

532 Tierra Mar Lane East
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212009063 \$995,000



PELICAN BAY

Marbella #1703
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/211516211 \$745,000



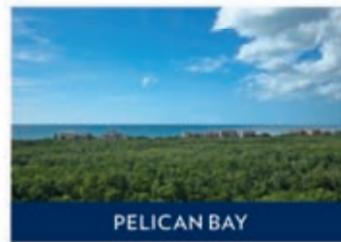
PELICAN BAY

5924 Chanteclair Drive
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/211517608 \$725,000



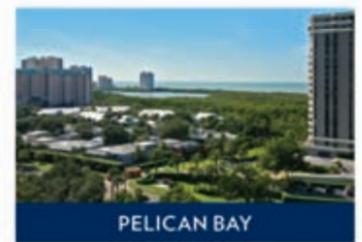
PELICAN BAY

Marbella #1603
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/211516142 \$695,000



PELICAN BAY

Marbella #1105
Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premiersir.com/id/212021521 \$625,000



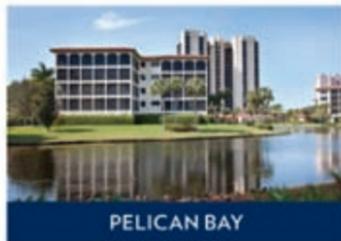
PELICAN BAY

Chateaumere Royale #901
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/211517787 \$549,000



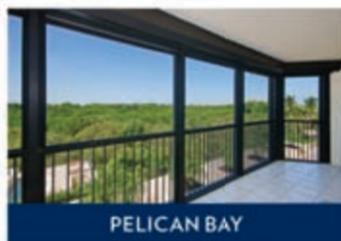
PELICAN BAY

Marbella #202
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/211515979 \$475,000



PELICAN BAY

Chateaumere #105
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/212004405 \$474,900



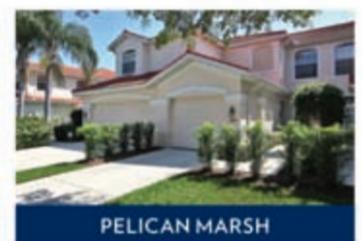
PELICAN BAY

Marbella #302
John Hamilton 239.641.3270
premiersir.com/id/211516177 \$425,000



PELICAN MARSH

Ravenna #102
Janet Rathbun 239.860.0012
premiersir.com/id/212021201 \$375,000



PELICAN MARSH

Arielle #509
Adrienne Young 239.825.5369
premiersir.com/id/212007434 \$299,000

Bay Colony



7234 Tory Lane
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/212007065 \$6,995,000



Trieste #1402
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/212013331 \$3,595,000



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



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



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



Salerno #601
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212010793 \$1,975,000



Salerno #803
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/211516949 \$1,795,000



Toscana #504
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premiersir.com/id/212015540 \$1,725,000



Salerno #404
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229
premiersir.com/id/212009600 \$1,695,000



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

North Naples



SEAGATE

5264 Seahorse Avenue
Trish Lowe Soars/Barbi Lowe 239.216.2848
premiersir.com/id/212016652 \$2,350,000



PELICAN ISLE

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



THE DUNES

Grande Preserve - Grande Excelsior #1505
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/211522551 \$1,470,000



MERCATO

The Strada #7502
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211500266 \$1,370,000



THE DUNES

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



THE DUNES

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



LOGAN WOODS

4840 Teak Wood Drive
Kathryn Tout 239.250.3583
premiersir.com/id/212017744 \$685,000



TIBURON

Castillo #103
Alison Kalb 239.564.0714
premiersir.com/id/212014135 \$679,000



MARINA BAY CLUB

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



TIBURON

Bolero #1
Julie Rembos 239.595.1809
premiersir.com/id/212008976 \$469,900



GLEN EDEN

14571 Juniper Point Lane
Harriet Harnar 239.273.5443
premiersir.com/id/210009225 \$465,000



OLDE CYPRESS

3082 Santorini Court
Sandra McCarthy-Meeks 239.287.7921
premiersir.com/id/212011739 \$399,900



WILSHIRE LAKES

9606 Deepwater Court
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/212006154 \$319,000



CYPRESS WOODS

Laurel Greens #202
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/212000625 \$218,000



WIGGINS BAY

Harbourside #3-531
Philip Mareschal 239.269.6033
premiersir.com/id/212021101 \$179,900

Coquina Sands | Moorings



COQUINA SANDS

1760 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/210003291 \$2,595,000



MOORINGS

520 Portside Drive
Gary L. Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212009054 \$2,295,000



MOORINGS

Westgate #S-8
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/id/212003552 \$1,695,000



COQUINA SANDS

520 Yucca Road
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/211515920 \$1,100,000



MOORINGS

Admiralty Point I #608
Jeri Richey 239.269.2203
premiersir.com/id/212006772 \$1,095,000



COQUINA SANDS

Charleston Square #208
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/212001637 \$995,000



MOORINGS

Carriage Club #64
Lori Pheasant 239.289.5720
premiersir.com/id/212012341 \$690,000



MOORINGS

Lausanne #312S
J. D'Amello/D. Cartwright 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/212009304 \$665,000



MOORINGS

Naples Continental #309
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/212011534 \$589,000



MOORINGS

Lausanne #601-N
Michael G. Lawler 239.213.7475
premiersir.com/id/212011611 \$495,000

Vanderbilt Beach



10080 Gulfshore Drive
Chris Wortman 239.273.2007
premiersir.com/id/212002227 \$1,399,000



10882 Vanderbilt Drive
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/212006250 \$885,000



La Scala #305
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/211007145 \$749,000



Vanderbilt Yacht & Racquet Club #204
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/212018145 \$559,000



Beachwalk Gardens #102
Carol Loder 239.860.4326
premiersir.com/id/212018581 \$329,000

Marco Island



880 Sea Dune Lane
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/209003265 \$4,100,000



831 Heathwood Drive South
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/211015967 \$3,750,000



899 Caxambas Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/212014836 \$2,850,000



1571 Jamaica Court
Laura/Chris Adams 239.404.4766
premiersir.com/id/212014186 \$999,000



Prince #803
Dave Flowers 239.404.0493
premiersir.com/id/212013836 \$899,000



1389 Bayport Avenue
Roe Tamagni 239.398.1222
premiersir.com/id/210030707 \$799,000



374 Red Bay Lane
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/210040124 \$675,000



Chalet #603
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/id/212021562 \$649,000



Crescent Beach #805
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/211503629 \$625,000



348 Nassau Court
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/210028147 \$559,000



Sandcastle II #107
Dave Flowers 239.404.0493
premiersir.com/id/210022945 \$549,000



Nautilus #301
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/211003204 \$499,900



Sandcastle II #106
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.2222
premiersir.com/id/209003234 \$399,900



394 Collier Blvd. North
Roe Tamagni 239.398.1222
premiersir.com/id/207020251 \$329,000



Palm Paradise #603
Dave Flowers 239.404.0493
premiersir.com/id/212010243 \$214,900

Fiddler's Creek



8556 Bellagio Drive
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/HEA \$799,000



7742 Mulberry Lane
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212015814 \$759,000



9096 Cherry Oaks Trail
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212019980 \$525,000



Cherry Oaks #201
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212015363 \$499,000



Cascada #202
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212015667 \$497,000



Cherry Oaks #202
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
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Pair of area homes earn national recognition

Two Southwest Florida properties have been awarded entrée onto the annual list of “The Top 25 Coastal Homes In The U.S.” just released by Ocean Home Magazine. The 25 are prominently featured in the publication’s August/September issue.

Each of the two properties — which are currently being offered for sale through Michael Saunders & Company — offers its own unique take on the luxury waterfront lifestyle along Florida’s Gulf Coast. One of the properties is located near the exclusive northern end of Casey Key, just south of Sarasota. The other home is the stunning centerpiece of Little Bokeelia Island, a private island just off the coast from Boca Grande.

Little Bokeelia Island offers more than 100 exquisitely maintained acres,

with private beaches, nature trails and scenic uplands, all just a few minutes by boat to the Southwest Florida mainland.

The property is offered at \$29.5 million and co-listed by Klaus Lang and Jennifer Calenda. The island’s new owners will have the option to enjoy the property all to themselves or exercise the option to develop 29 building lots — which the current owner has won all necessary approv-



Little Bokeelia Island

Casey Key

als for and that have most of their necessary infrastructure already in place.

The Casey Key property, which spans the island from gulf to bay at 712 North Casey Key Road, not only offers luxury on a grand scale, but is also available at a price that makes it one of the most outstanding buys in luxury real estate along Florida’s Gulf Coast.

Priced at \$8.8 million and listed by Linda Dickinson, the property’s lengthy list of features includes a regulation-size tennis court, expansive terraces, summer kitchen, fabulous indoor lap

pool and spa, separate two-bedroom guest house, staff quarters, enough garage space for an entire fleet of cars, wine cellar, billiards room and home theater. The elegant gulf-front living room with stone fireplace and formal dining room are designed to entertain in style; while the remarkably well-designed and well-equipped kitchen opens to a more casual bayfront dining area and family room. The sumptuous master suite includes a bayside terrace, morning kitchen, and his-and-her baths. Four children’s suites open to a large area designed for play or quiet study.

To learn more about these seaside properties, visit michaelsaunders.com, or call (888) 552-5228. ■

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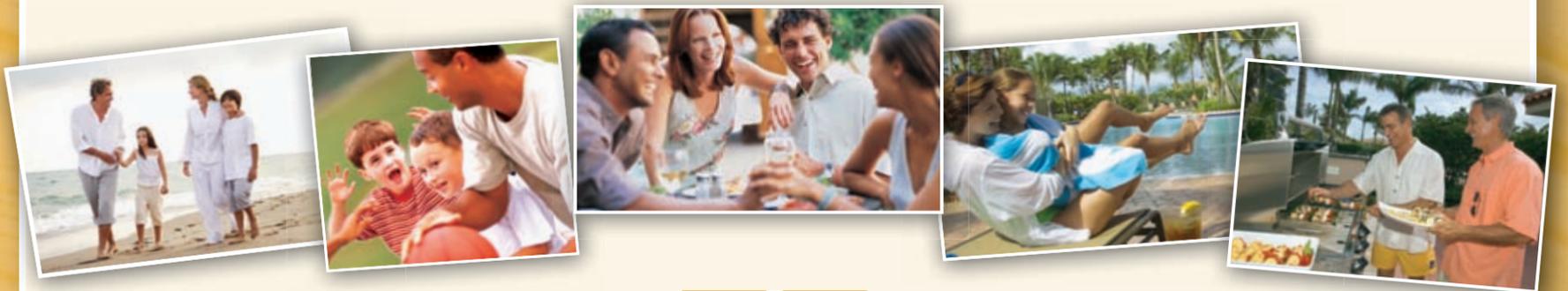
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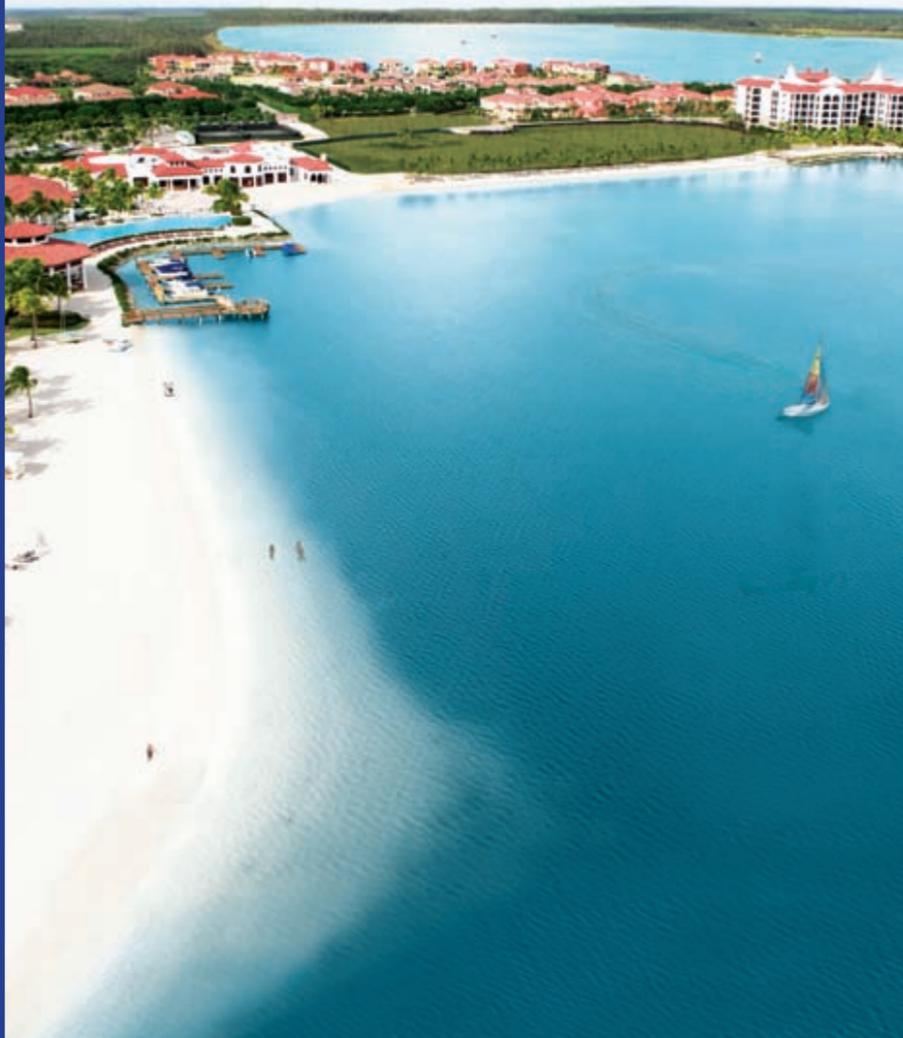
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ISLAND WALK



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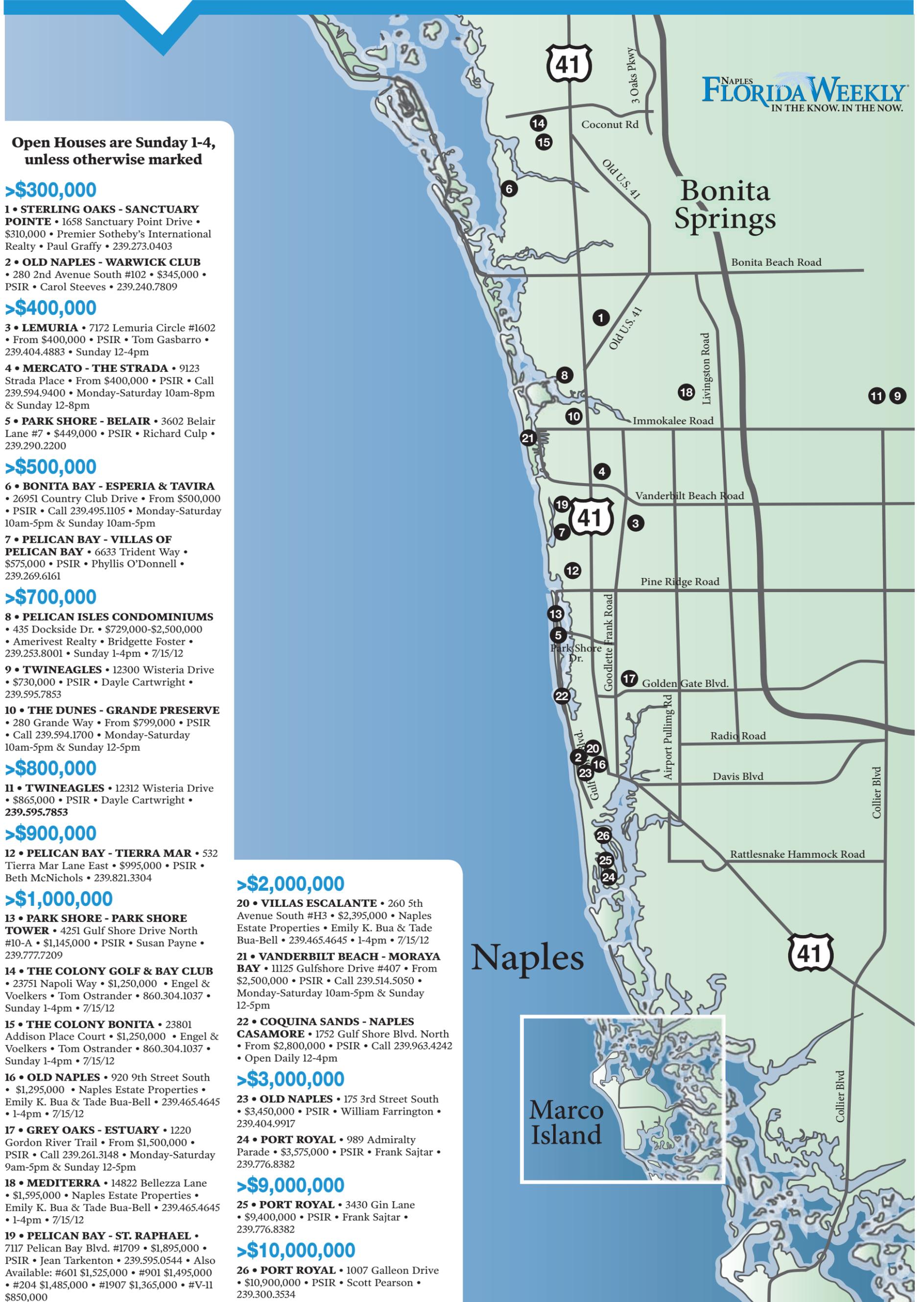


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2 • OLD NAPLES - WARWICK CLUB • 280 2nd Avenue South #102 • \$345,000 • PSIR • Carol Steeves • 239.240.7809

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3 • LEMURIA • 7172 Lemuria Circle #1602 • From \$400,000 • PSIR • Tom Gasbarro • 239.404.4883 • Sunday 12-4pm

4 • MERCATO - THE STRADA • 9123 Strada Place • From \$400,000 • PSIR • Call 239.594.9400 • Monday-Saturday 10am-8pm & Sunday 12-8pm

5 • PARK SHORE - BELAIR • 3602 Belair Lane #7 • \$449,000 • PSIR • Richard Culp • 239.290.2200

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6 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA & TAVIRA • 26951 Country Club Drive • From \$500,000 • PSIR • Call 239.495.1105 • Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm & Sunday 10am-5pm

7 • PELICAN BAY - VILLAS OF PELICAN BAY • 6633 Trident Way • \$575,000 • PSIR • Phyllis O'Donnell • 239.269.6161

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8 • PELICAN ISLES CONDOMINIUMS • 435 Dockside Dr. • \$729,000-\$2,500,000 • Amerivest Realty • Bridgette Foster • 239.253.8001 • Sunday 1-4pm • 7/15/12

9 • TWINEAGLES • 12300 Wisteria Drive • \$730,000 • PSIR • Dayle Cartwright • 239.595.7853

10 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE • 280 Grande Way • From \$799,000 • PSIR • Call 239.594.1700 • Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm & Sunday 12-5pm

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11 • TWINEAGLES • 12312 Wisteria Drive • \$865,000 • PSIR • Dayle Cartwright • 239.595.7853

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15 • THE COLONY BONITA • 23801 Addison Place Court • \$1,250,000 • Engel & Voelkers • Tom Ostrander • 860.304.1037 • Sunday 1-4pm • 7/15/12

16 • OLD NAPLES • 920 9th Street South • \$1,295,000 • Naples Estate Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.465.4645 • 1-4pm • 7/15/12

17 • GREY OAKS - ESTUARY • 1220 Gordon River Trail • From \$1,500,000 • PSIR • Call 239.261.3148 • Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm & Sunday 12-5pm

18 • MEDITERRA • 14822 Bellezza Lane • \$1,595,000 • Naples Estate Properties • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.465.4645 • 1-4pm • 7/15/12

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF JULY 12-18, 2012

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

DRAWN TO

THE ART OF URBAN SKETCHING



SKETCH BY EDGARDO MINOND



SKETCH BY GABRIEL CAMPANARIO

Book and blog depict a world of city sights

BY NANCY STETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

THERE'S JUST SOMETHING INTIMATE ABOUT sketching.

In this age of digitalized art and PhotoShop, a sketch can be as personal and individual as a handwritten note.

It's art in its most basic form: All you need is paper and pen.

"Every person has a unique style," says artist Gabriel Campanario. "That's what makes drawing so fun to look at, because no two drawings are alike... Every sketcher brings a different viewpoint and different

SEE SKETCHING, C4 ►

Above: Pike Place Market, globally known for its fish-throwing fishmongers, has plenty of visual candy for the sketcher. Tools and time: Micron pen and gouache on Large Moleskine sketchbook; 45 minutes.

Top: Argentinian sketcher Edgardo Minond visited Barcelona in July and drew on the roof of Gaudí's La Pedrera building despite the intense heat. Tools and time: Ball point black pen and acrylic ink on watercolor paper; 40 minutes plus two hours at studio

Muralists in the spotlight at Mercato for 'Saturday Nights Alive'



COURTESY PHOTO

New exhibits and events will be featured on the second Saturday of every month at the Mercato shopping center.

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

"Saturday Nights Alive," a new monthly art showcase, debuts at Mercato on Saturday evening, July 14, and will continue with local artists, dancers and musicians on the sidewalks of the center on the second Saturday of every month.

Featured artists for July are muralists Juan Diaz and Daniel Venditti, whose works have recently been installed at Mercato adjacent to Sur La Table and Grace & Shelly's Cupcakes. The artists will discuss their work — "The Light Within" and "We Are Above It All" by Mr. Diaz and "Faces"

by Mr. Venditti — at 6 p.m. in a "Saturday Nights Alive" one-night-only pop-up gallery in Suite 5130, next to Sportalm.

Born in Bogotá, Colombia, Mr. Diaz came to Naples at age 13. Having been exposed to the arts by his father, a professional sculptor and ceramicist, the younger Mr. Diaz continued his art education at The von Liebig Art Center and the Marco Island Art League. His paintings have been featured at Art Naples 2011 as well as the Incognito fundraiser at the Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art. See more of Mr. Diaz's work at www.juandiazart.com

SEE ART, C8 ►

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INSIDE



Reality versus Facebook

The problem with virtual boyfriends. C2 ►



Spider-meh

Summer thriller is missing something. C11 ►

Antiques

Affordable tiles available to savvy shoppers. C16 ►



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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

The problem with my Facebook boyfriend



ly land in my news feed.

Andy regularly shares photos of the places he's visited —Greece, Finland and Germany this year — and they're always artful, taken with a good SLR camera, often of local people or scenery.

He's not one for the grainy cell phone shot, the kind of photo on so many Facebook pages, the ones where the guys have their arms draped over the backs of their buddies, sweating bottles of local beer in their hands. Andy never posts photos from inside clubs or bars, he never makes silly faces into the camera, he's never standing beside some tube-top wearing girl he just met.

In fact, Andy rarely appears in his own photos, and when he does, he always looks serious and soulful and extremely well groomed.

When he's not posting pictures from his world travels, he's writing about world events — the riots in Greece, the economic crisis in the eurozone, the drum beat to war with Iran. Sometimes he's witty, other times he's grave,

but he always uses proper grammar and correct spelling. For that alone, I'd marry him.

I'll admit it feels strange, this Facebook-engineered intimacy with someone I've

never met. After all, I know his likes and dislikes, his tastes and hobbies, his political leanings and future aspirations, and in that way our relationship is more intimate than many actual romances. This despite the fact that, like most things on Facebook, our connection is completely invented.

Which is what makes online love affairs, especially one-sided ones, so precarious.

I recently made the mistake of mentioning my infatuation to our mutual friend.

"Andy?" she said.

"He has the best Facebook posts," I said. "So smart. So sensitive. I think I have a little crush on him."

My friend laughed. "But he's gay."

Say what?

"Of course," she said. "He was pretty open about it at school."

Which I would have known if we were friends. I mean, actual friends, not just friends on Facebook, where our edited selves bear as much — or as little — resemblance to real life as we want. ■



let's get naked

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Five more years at the Phil

Kathleen van Bergen signs new contract as president and CEO

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The board of directors of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts has signed a five-year agreement with Kathleen van Bergen, who began her tenure as CEO and president last September. Since then, Ms. van Bergen has established a number of key partnerships with area organizations including ArtsNaples World Festival, Gulfshore Playhouse, Opera Naples and Imagine Solutions.



Bergen

"The board is delighted to know that we have Kathleen with us for at least five more years," Ned Lautenbach, newly elected chairman of the board, said. "She

has made an enormous impact both within the Phil family and in the wider community, and I look forward to partnering with her as we plan our 25th anniversary in 2013-14."

Ms. van Bergen outlined several of her priorities for the next season, including a three-year strategic plan that embraces the 25th anniversary celebration, stabilizing the center's finances, expanding community partnerships and building on the center's already extensive education programs.

"For nearly 25 years, the Philharmonic Center for the Arts has been the center of our cultural community," she said. "I look forward to broadening and deepening our relationships and even further enhancing the cultural and educational opportunities in our region. I greatly appreciate the welcoming embrace I have received, and I look forward to a long-term partnership with Mr. Lautenbach and the board of directors, my colleague at the center and the entire community," she added. ■

Smith named executive director/CEO of Opera Naples

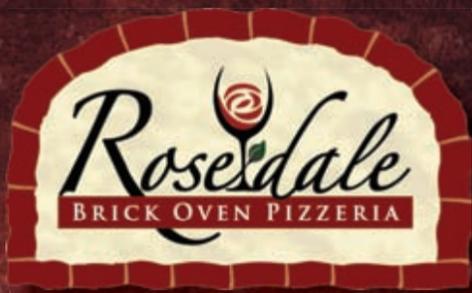
The board of directors of Opera Naples recently approved two changes to the professional staff structure.

Thomas Smith, formerly the managing director, has taken the newly created position of executive director and CEO. Mr. Smith will report to the chair of the board

of directors and is responsible for the overall operations of the company.

Steffanie Pearce, one of the original founders of Opera Naples, now holds the title of founding artistic director.

In addition, Jerry Grace has been elected to serve a two-year term on the board. ■



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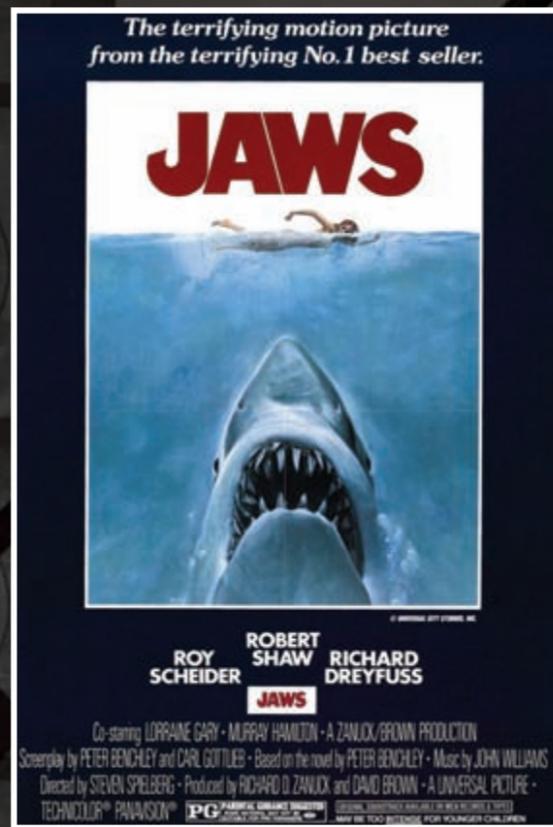
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Jaws

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UPCOMING EVENTS

MERCATO NIGHTS MUSIC SERIES, 6-9pm
August 2 - Mudbone
September 6 - The High Chiefs

MOVIES ON THE LAWN, 8:30pm
August 21 - The Great Outdoors
September 18 - Tootsie

SATURDAY NIGHTS ALIVE, 7-9pm
July 14, August 11 and September 8

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION SHOW, 6-9pm
August 3



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SKETCHING

From page 1

perspective.

"You can have three or four people drawing the same building, and no one draws it the same way. It will all look different."

When Mr. Campanario moved to Seattle in 2006 to become a staff artist for *The Seattle Times*, he searched for a way to connect with his new city. He'd always sketched when he was a teenager growing up in Spain.

"But when I moved to Seattle, I hadn't been doing it very often," he says. "I wanted to improve my drawing skills. I was in a new city, a beautiful city. So I bought a little pocket sketchbook and took it everywhere I went."

At the same time, he noticed that many people on the Web had blogs in which they shared pages from their visual journals, showing drawings they'd done of their own cities.

"I thought, 'Wow, I'm not alone. I'm not the only person out there on the street, trying to draw,'" he says.

So in 2007, he started a group on Flickr.

He called it Urban Sketchers and invited anyone who likes to draw on location to contribute. A year later, it had 300 members.

Then he e-mailed approximately 30 of his favorite sketch artists and suggested they do a group blog.

"I was interested in not only seeing the sketch, but reading about the experience of the drawing... the story behind it," he explains.

The site, urbansketchers.org, features the artwork of 100 artists from more than two dozen countries. The phenomenon has spread around the world, and architecture professors and designers are now teaching classes in urban sketching.

"Little by little, it has become a new definition of the practice," Mr. Campanario says, acknowledging that the idea of field sketching and drawing on location has always been around. "We've been drawing things ever since we were in the cave," he says.

But he was the one who christened it Urban Sketching and drew people together from around the world.

"I didn't expect all this to happen. It's unbelievable. The power of the Web is really engaging," he says.

He started a nonprofit group, Urban Sketchers, and in July 2010 held the International Urban Sketching Symposium in Portland, Ore. The following year, it was held in Lisbon.

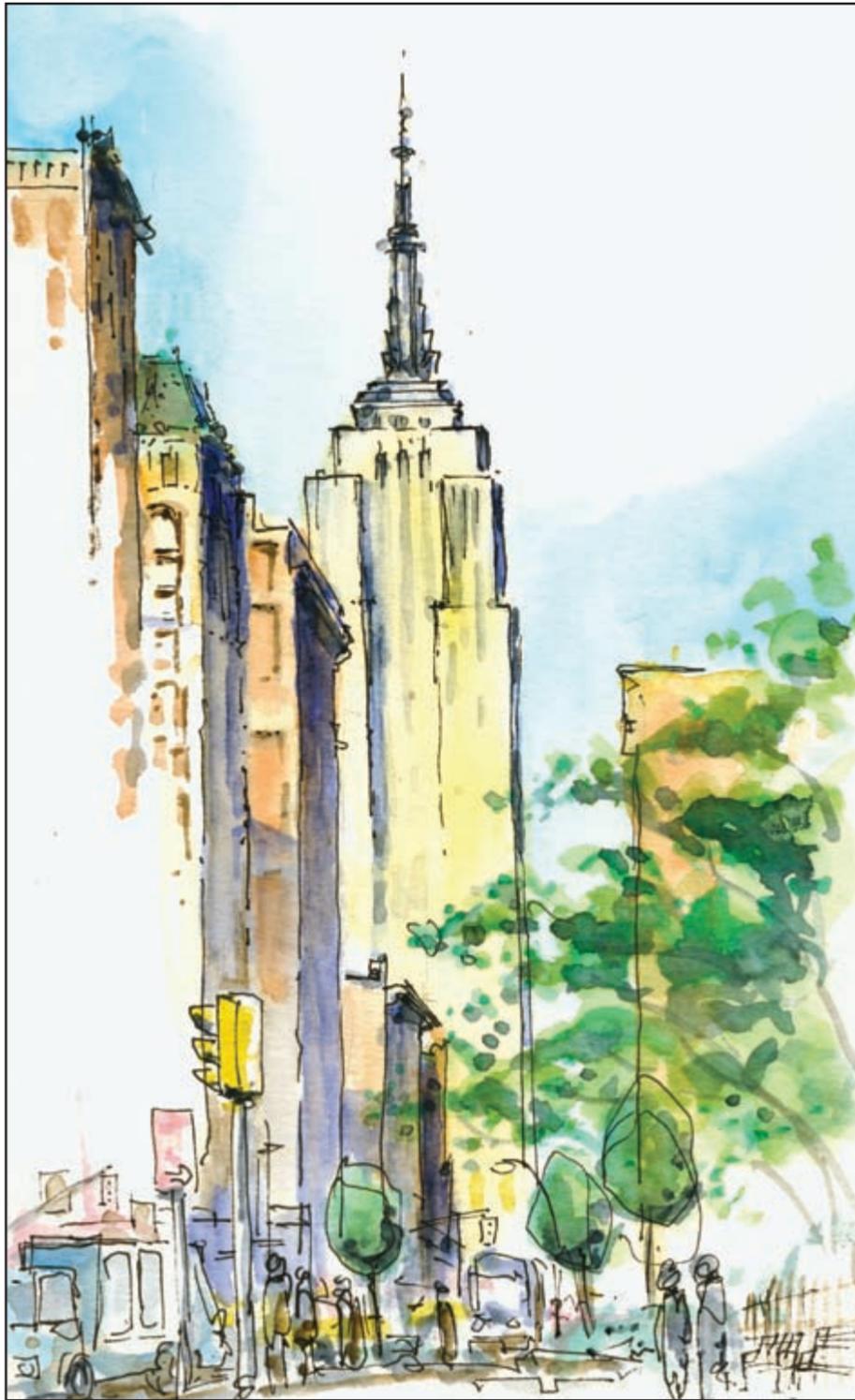
This year, the symposium takes place July 12-14 in the Dominican Republic in Santo Domingo. One hundred people from countries such as Argentina, Brazil and France will attend. Their sketches will be posted online at sdq2012.urbansketchers.org.

Book has broad appeal

Mr. Campanario's book, "The Art of Urban Sketching: Drawing on location around the world" (Quarry Books, \$26.99), came out in February of this year and sold out within three weeks. Now it's in its fourth printing.

Why is it so popular?

"There's no other book out there like it," he says, adding, "Many books about drawing and sketching are very much instructional books that teach you the steps you have to follow to be able to draw. This is a book that tells readers why it is worth drawing, not how. And the reason why you should draw: You get so much out of it. You get to know your city in a way you never would've before. You're looking at your surroundings, and you're seeing things that you would normally take for granted. You



SKETCH BY RENÉ FIJTEN

While his wife recovered from jet lag in the hotel, Dutch visitor René Fijten didn't waste any time in the Big Apple. He drew the Empire State Building standing up and leaning against a lamppost on a traffic island with cars zooming by. Tools and time: Edding 0.3mm technical pen and watercolor on Moleskine large watercolor sketchbook; 40 minutes

learn to appreciate and see them in a different way."

The 320-page book contains more than 500 urban sketches from around the world. (Florida is represented by Thomas Thor-speken, who draws scenes in Orlando.)

The book demonstrates the wide variety of styles, material and processes. Some use simple pen and ink. Others use watercolor, while some favor pencils, markers or pastels. Lapin, a Parisian urban sketcher, likes to use old accounting ledgers he finds in flea markets, because he likes the quality and thickness of the pages.

"Some put the color first, some put the line first," Mr. Campanario says. "There's no one way to do this. Everybody can do this. Obviously, the educational background comes across. Maybe they are landscape architects and have a more precise style. Other people are more free; painters may have a freer style. I wanted to have in the book a good showcase of different styles and



SKETCH BY JAMES HOBBS

When drawing Trafalgar Square, Londoner James Hobbs says is easy to get the scale wrong and thus crop off something vital, in this case running the risk of leaving Nelson's Column without Nelson. "A degree of creative editing has gone on to ensure the main subjects fit on to the page," he said. Tools and time: Edding 400 and 404 permanent marker pens on sketchbook; 35 minutes.

diversity from all over the world. It shows that anything is possible, as long as are trying to capture life in your city."

People don't have to be professional artists. One participant, a doctor, told Mr. Campanario she finds urban sketching to be very liberating. In her profession, she explained, she cannot make mistakes; but if she doesn't like a sketch, she can just do another one.

The book has a broad appeal, extending to those who don't even plan on picking up a sketchbook. Some, he says, just want to travel vicariously through the sketchers.

Most of the images aren't of landmarks, but of everyday life: people on the street, in a bus, in a café, construc-

The Urban Sketchers Manifesto

The Urban Sketchers Manifesto can be found in "The Art of Urban Sketching." It's also at www.urbansketchers.org, in English, Basque, Chinese, Danish, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Russian, Spanish and Portuguese.

1. We draw on location, indoors or outdoors, capturing what we see from direct observation.
2. Our drawings tell the story of our surroundings, the places we live, and where we travel.
3. Our drawings are a record of a time and place.
4. We are truthful to the scenes we witness.
5. We use any kind of media and cherish our individual styles.
6. We support each other and draw together.
7. We share our drawings online.
8. We show the world, one drawing at a time.



tion sites, neighborhoods, harbors, waterfronts, parks.

The most mundane places catch your eye when you see them represented by someone, Mr. Campanario says. For example, on the back cover of the book is a sketch of a Norfolk, Va., parking lot with a chain-link fence and a sign that says: "Have a nice day."

Jana Bouc in San Francisco likes to sketch the wide variety of streetlamps she sees, while Pete Scully, in Davis, Calif., has a penchant for drawing fire hydrants.

"In France, one woman went to draw in her cemetery," Mr. Campanario says. "Any place, really, has potential when you are urban sketching. People like to go to industrial sites. All the machinery and construction has very intricate shapes that are fun to draw."

"You do have a new appreciation for your environment when you're a sketcher. That's what a lot of people tell me: 'I used to hate my city, but now I've started drawing it, I'm starting to see the good side of it.'"

Showing the world

In 2009, Mr. Campanario started a weekly feature in *The Seattle Times*. Every Saturday, "Seattle Sketcher" appears on the cover of the local section, with drawings he's sketched around the city.

"People in Seattle love it," he says. "They send me ideas, things I would have never found on my own. My drawings are different and show a side of the city they're not used to seeing through art."

His column was awarded first place for blog writing in The Best of the West journalism contest and has also been recognized by the Society of Professional Journalists and the Society for Features Journalism.

"Sketching is something anybody can understand," he says. "Sketching is a universal language, just like art."

"With our drawings, we can see the world in a different way. Our mission is to show the world, one drawing at a time." ■

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Theater

■ **All Shook Up** – By The Naples Players through July 29 at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Grease** – At the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, through Aug. 18. 278-4422 or www.BroadwayPalm.com.

■ **Puss In Boots** – By Broadway Palm Children's Theatre through Aug. 4. All performances begin with a buffet at noon. 278-4422 or www.BroadwayPalm.com.

■ **Caught in the Net** – Through Aug. 18 at The Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.BroadwayPalm.com.

■ **Psycho Beach Party** – By Laboratory Theater through July 28 at Kiwanis Hall, 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481.

Thursday, July 12

■ **Your Favorite Things** – Sea Salt restaurant pairs cheese, chocolates and wine for a tasting beginning at 6 p.m. \$20. Limited seating. 1186 Third St. S. Reservations: 434-7258.

■ **Local History** – Naples Backyard History presents "Naples Then and Now," a lecture and aerial photography exhibit presented by historian Art Ullmann, from 6-9 p.m. at 1170 Third Street S. Free. 774-2978 or www.naplesbackyardhistory.net.

■ **Wine & Cheese, Please** – Beverage specialist Joe Pais leads a sampling of 10 wine and cheese pairings from 6-7:30 p.m. at Whole Foods Market in Mercato. \$10. Sign up by calling 552-5115.

■ **Movie Night** – The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of SWFL presents "The Political Dr. Seuss" film and discussion at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the exhibit "American Cartoonists, Nazi Germany and the Holocaust." 4760 Tamiami Trail N. RSVP to 263-9200 or www.holocaustmuseumswfl.org.

■ **Classic Film** – Celebrate the 60th anniversary of "Singin' in the Rain" with a special screening at 7 p.m. at Hollywood Stadium 20. www.FathomEvents.com.

■ **Piano Tunes** – The Bonita Springs Center for the Arts presents concert pianist Jodi DeSalvo at 7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. \$15 for members, \$20 for others. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.



Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for "Boys of Summer," an exhibit of works by realist Robert Dorman and abstract expressionist Clemente Mimun, from 6-8 p.m. July 13. Mr. Dorman's "Lighthouse Picnic," top, and Mr. Mimun's "Fantasia" are part of the show. Admission is free. 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or www.thesweetartgallery.com.

■ **Flea Bitten** – Enjoy dinner and laughs over "Flea Bitten," a two-person comedy about colorful flea market characters, at Mongello's. 4221 Tamiami Trail E. 793-2644.

■ **Evening on Fifth** – Fifth Avenue South presents live music and entertainment from 7-10 p.m. Tonight's acts include Tie Dye Ted, Tres Amigos, Kayleigh Campo, Fred Astaire Dance Studio, Jessica Stone and Stevie Fenttiman. www.FifthAvenueSouth.com.

Friday, July 13

■ **Museum Matinee** – The Collier County Museums presents a free screening of "Captian Blood" starring Errol Flynn and Olivia deHavilland beginning at 1 p.m. in the museum at the Collier County Government Complex at U.S. 41 East and Airport-Pulling Road. The film creates a sense of what life was like on the high seas in the 17th century. 252-8476 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Tribute Show** – An Elton John tribute show starts at 7:15 p.m. at The Stage in Bonita Springs. Dinner seating begins at 5:45 p.m. 9144 Bonita Beach Road. 405-8566. Call about other tribute shows on the calendar, including Journey, Rod Stewart and Fleetwood Mac.

Saturday, July 14

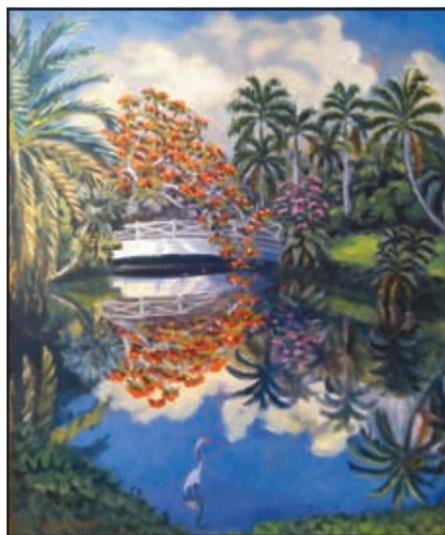
■ **Dixieland Tunes** – Celebrate Dixieland jazz from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. 755 Eighth Ave. S. 213-3049.

■ **Miromar Music** – Jim Blackburn performs from 4-7 p.m. at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or www.MiromarOutlets.com.

■ **Vive la France!** – In honor of Bastille Day, savor all things French at either of two Crayton Cove restaurants: Bleu Provence (1234 Eighth St. S., 261-8239) offers a four-course degustation menu from 5 p.m. to closing for \$25.99 per person; at Chez Boet (755 12th Ave. S., 643-6177), enjoy a purely French happy hour along with music by Marc Meyer from 5-6:30 p.m.

■ **Mercato Art** – Mercato hosts the first "Saturday Nights Alive" from 7-9 p.m. See story on page C1.

■ **It Takes Two** – Repun Tango hosts a class for beginners at 7:30 p.m. followed by milonga from 8-11 p.m. today and July 28. \$15 per person. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pablorpuntango.com.



The Arsenault Gallery hosts an opening reception for "Flamboyant," an exhibition of recent paintings by Paul Arsenault celebrating the royal poinciana tree and Bastille Day, from 6-8 p.m. July 14. Included in the exhibit is "Lantern Lake," above. 764 12th Ave. S. in Crayton Cove. RSVP: 263-1214.

■ **Free Concert** – High Tide performs acoustic rock from 8-10 p.m. in Market Plaza at Gulf Coast Town Center. 267-0783 or www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

■ **More Music** – Little Eddie and the Fat Fingers play from 8-11 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.fredsnaples.com.

Sunday, July 15

■ **More Miromar Music** – John Elliot performs from 1-4 p.m. at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or www.MiromarOutlets.com.

■ **Food by the Truckful** – Seminole Casino Immokalee hosts a food truck rally plus live entertainment and games from 1-5 p.m. www.seminoleimmokalee-casino.com.

■ **International Flavor** – Waypoint Community Church hosts a dinner banquet with foods from Jamaica, Italy, Spain, Haiti and America from 6-8 p.m. Church youth group members will perform skits. \$15 per person. 774-1165 or e-mail Kevin Mendez at etw4jc@aol.com.

■ **Jam Time** – Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits hosts a singer/songwriter workshop and jam session with Lucia and Bob from 5-6:30 p.m. After the jam, listen to the Notorious Band of Misfits from 7-10 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Road.

Tuesday, July 17

■ **Book Talk** – Librarian Kathleen Dolan leads a discussion of Amy Franklin-Willis' "The Lost Saints of Tennessee" beginning at 2 p.m. at South Regional Library. After the discussion, be prepared to share the title of your last great read. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. Register by calling 252-7542.

■ **Movie Time** – The Mercato presents an outdoor screening of "Jaws" beginning at sunset on a giant inflatable screen. Free. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **More Movies** – Gulf Coast Town Center presents "Daddy Day Care" beginning around 8:30 p.m. on the Market Plaza lawn. Free. www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

Wednesday, July 18

■ **History of Quilting** – Aloyse Yorke of the Naples Quilters Guild discusses the history of quilting and demonstrates hand quilting at 2 p.m. at

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave. Free. Registration required. 263-7768 or 262-4130.

■ **Jewelry Class** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents "Bling It On" from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Learn to make a crystal wrap bracelet while enjoying wine, food and camaraderie. \$50. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Summer Wine Dinner** - Angelina's Ristorante continues its series of wine dinners with a four-course menu accompanied by Italian wines from Allegrini and South American wines from Renacer. \$89 per person. 24041 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs. Reservations: 390-3187.

Coming Up

■ **Batman's Back** - Silverspot Cinema in Mercato hosts a midnight premiere party for the opening of "Batman: The Dark Knight Rises," starting at 10 p.m. July 19. The screening begins at midnight. 592-0300 or www.silverspot.net.

■ **Stand-Up Laughs** - Chris Kattan & Friends perform July 19-22 at the Off the Hook Comedy Club, 599 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 389-6900.

■ **Cocktail Contest** - Savor some summer cocktail concoctions and vote for your favorite from 4-6 p.m. July 19 at Sea Salt. \$10 for two cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. 1186 Third St. S. 434-7258.

■ **Wine Tasting** - Bleu Cellar wine shop in Crayton Cove showcases wines from three domains (Lioco, Neyers Vineyards and Cakebread Cellars) from 5-7 p.m. July 19. Reservations: Bleu-ProvenceNaples@hotmail.com.

■ **Music Night** - The Fort Myers Music Walk starts at 7 pm. July 20 in downtown Fort Myers.

■ **Funky Fest** - A free kick-off party for the Fantasy of Funk Festival starts at 7 p.m. July 20 at the Zig Zag Lounge at Seminole Casino Immokalee. The festival starts at 1 p.m. July 21. \$25 in advance; \$30 at the event. (800) 218-0007.

■ **Fort Myers Jazz Jam** - The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center hosts a jam session with bass player Kevin Mauldin, drummer Rick Iannuzzi and pianist Danny Sinoff from 7-11 p.m. July 20 during Fort Myers Music Walk. 333-1933 or www.sbdac.com.

■ **Lotta Bull** - The PBR: Touring Pro Division comes to Germain Arena July 20-21, with the action beginning at 8 p.m. both nights. (800) 745-3000.

■ **Holiday Bazaar** - The second annual "Christmas in July" at Bayfront, a benefit for Lighthouse of Collier, runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 21. Enjoy a day of music, Christmas shopping, food vendors, a children's area and more.

■ **Canine Couture** - Adoptable dogs from Humane Society Naples strut their stuff in a fashion show from 1-2:30 p.m. July 21 at Coastland Center. Free.

■ **Beachfront Jazz** - Late Night Brass performs at 7 p.m. July 21 during the 27th annual SummerJazz on the Gulf series on the lawn at the Naples Beach Hotel. The series continues Aug. 25 with New Groove City and Sept. 22 with Eight to the Bar. 261-2222 www.naplesbeachhotel.com.

■ **Foreign Film** - See "Gloomy Sunday" (Germany, 1999) and discuss the movie afterward with John Guerra from 1-4 p.m. July 22 at the Naples Center of the FGCU Renaissance Academy. \$4 for members, \$5 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 425-3270 or renaissance@fgcu.edu.

■ **Book Talk** - Librarian April Ristau moderates a discussion of "Dead Until Dark" by Charlaine Harris at 2 p.m. July 24 at Headquarters Library. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. Registration required. 593-0177 or 593-0334.

■ **Celebrity Bartender** - Tony Marino mixes and shakes things up behind the bar at Sea Salt from 5-7 p.m. July 25. A portion of the evening's proceeds and all gratuities will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. 992-9474.

■ **Open Mic** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts "Locals Live!" at the Promenade in Bonita Springs at 7 p.m. July 26. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Foreign Film** - Watch and then discuss "Water" (India, 2005) from 1-4 p.m. July 29 at the Naples Center of the FGCU Renaissance Academy. \$4 for members, \$5 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 425-3270 or renaissance@fgcu.edu. ■

- Submit calendar listings and high-resolution photos to events@floridaweekly.com. E-mail text, jpegs or Word documents are accepted. No pdfs or photos of flyers. The deadline for calendar submissions is noon Sunday.

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ART

From page 1

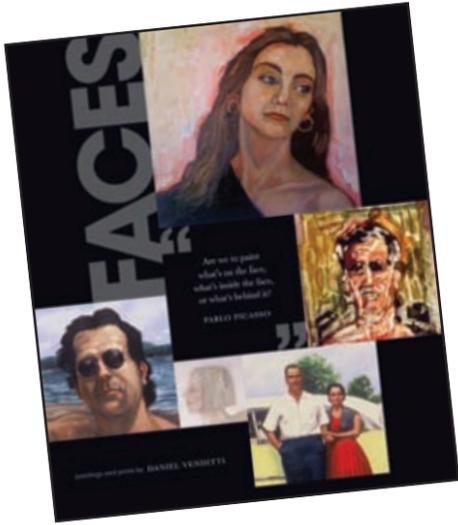
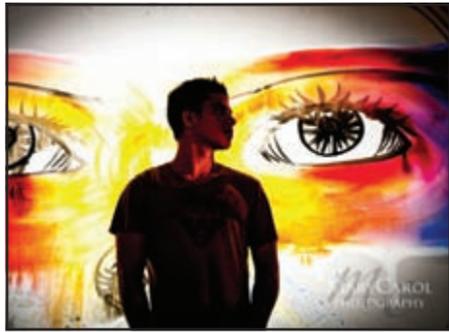
or on Facebook at juandiazart.

Mr. Venditti, whose installation at Mercato consists of more than two dozen images of faces interwoven by quotes from Picasso, Salinger, Shakespeare and others, says he has always been fascinated with the human form. That, coupled with a great interest in human nature, has formed his artistic style to reveal much about himself, the subject and the observer.

"I learn something about the person I paint, as well as about myself," Mr. Venditti says. See the complete collection of his works on Facebook at artbydanielvenditti.

"Saturday Nights Alive" visitors will be able to enjoy more art, music and performance along the sidewalks of Mercato from 7-9 p.m. July's participants include hoop dancers, Duct tape art and mandolin, tambourine, guitar and Native American flutes music.

In celebration of the launch of the monthly event, Mercato is hosting a Backstage Pass giveaway. Customers can pick up a pass at any of 12 featured merchants for their chance to win a \$250 gift card or a \$500 cash grand prize drawing. For a list of participating merchants and complete contest details, visit www.facebook.com/mercatonaples. ■



WORKS BY JUAN DIAZ AND DANIEL VENDITTI ARE ON DISPLAY AT MERCATO.

COURTESY PHOTO



TV pilot being shot at Chez Boet with shades of best-selling trilogy

BY ROBIN DEMATTIA
Florida Weekly Correspondent

You don't have to be a woman in a plum dress or a man in a white linen shirt with a silver-gray silk woven tie to be part of a television show pilot film-

ing in Naples on Thursday, July 19. But it might help.

3 Mag Studios is filming part of the third episode of the "Kitty Claus Talk Show" beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Chez Boet, 755 12th Ave. S. in Crayton Cove.

Guests are encouraged to wear attire based on the popular "Fifty Shades of Grey" trilogy.

Just about anything goes during the irreverent comedy talk show format. The premise is that Kitty Claus is Santa's wayward daughter who wants to make her own way in the world and aspires to be a journalist. Because she dislikes the cold, she ends up in sunny Southwest Florida, where she runs into her college sweetheart, Hughie Bohner, who is a television producer and, to make things even more interesting, a vampire hunter.

This particular episode will focus on dating. Local author Amy Leigh Mercree, whose book "The Spiritual Girl's Guide to Dating: Your Enlightened Path to Love, Sex & Soulmates"

was published in January, is a guest on the show. She and Kitty Claus will interact, unscripted, with diners at the restaurant.

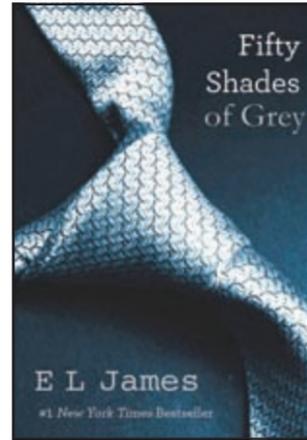
"You don't even have to have read ("Fifty Shades of Grey") to know how to dress," says Leslie Persia, technical director for the production company. "But with the wackiness of our characters, we thought it would be a fun thing to come dressed up."

Ms. Persia says the company is in discussions with HBO and MTV, which are both giving advice for how to fine-tune the show. They have been working on the project for two years.

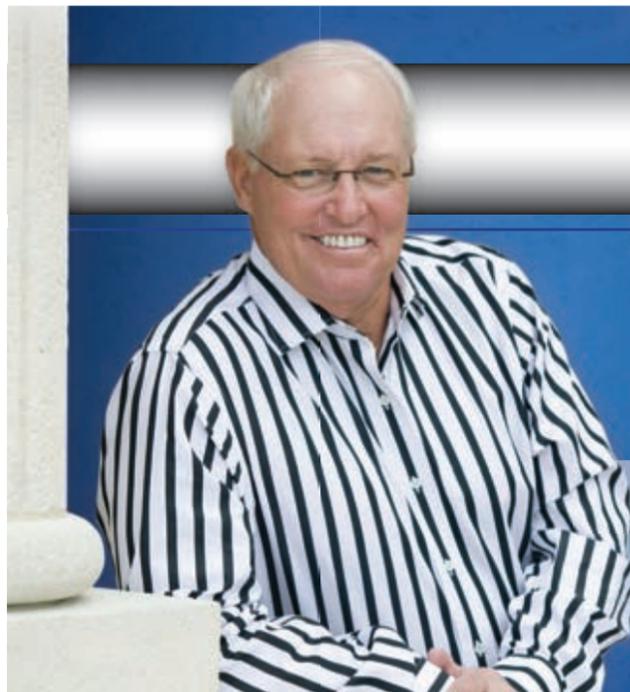
While she was reluctant to discuss the local people involved in the show, Doug Olsen from Philip Douglas Salons lists "Co-Creator of the TV Pilot 'Kitty Claus Talk Show'" in his biography on the salon's website. Ms. Persia confirmed his participation.

Chez Boet owner Lisa Boet says she is happy to open her doors for the filming, as she did for an episode last year in which her husband, Philippe, had a part.

"The show is cheeky but very well done," says Ms. Boet, who plans to wear a gray dress, in keeping with the book's title, for the filming. "Life is too short. You have to have fun, and this is a really fun event." ■



GUESTS AT THE SHOOTING OF THE TV PILOT "KITTY CLAUS TALK SHOW" ARE ENCOURAGED TO WEAR ATTIRE BASED ON THE "FIFTY SHADES OF GREY" TRILOGY.



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Hotworks seeks artist submissions

All forms of media, including paintings, sculpture, glass, fiber, clay, wood, photography, digital, jewelry and more, are being considered for the Estero Fine Art Show. Deadline for the event, taking place Jan. 5-6, 2013, is Aug. 5. Applications are at www.HotWorks.org.



Young artists in grades kindergarten through eight or ages 5 to 13 can also enter their art into the Youth Art Competition. The work will be publicly displayed at the

show all weekend and have a chance to win a cash prize.

The Estero Fine Art Show happens twice annually on Oct. 27-28 and Jan. 5-6, at Miromar Outlets. This art show brings high quality juried artists from around the globe and top-notch local artists to sell their artwork. The events happen on the southeast side of the mall, near the intersection of Corkscrew Road and Ben Hill Griffin Parkway. ■

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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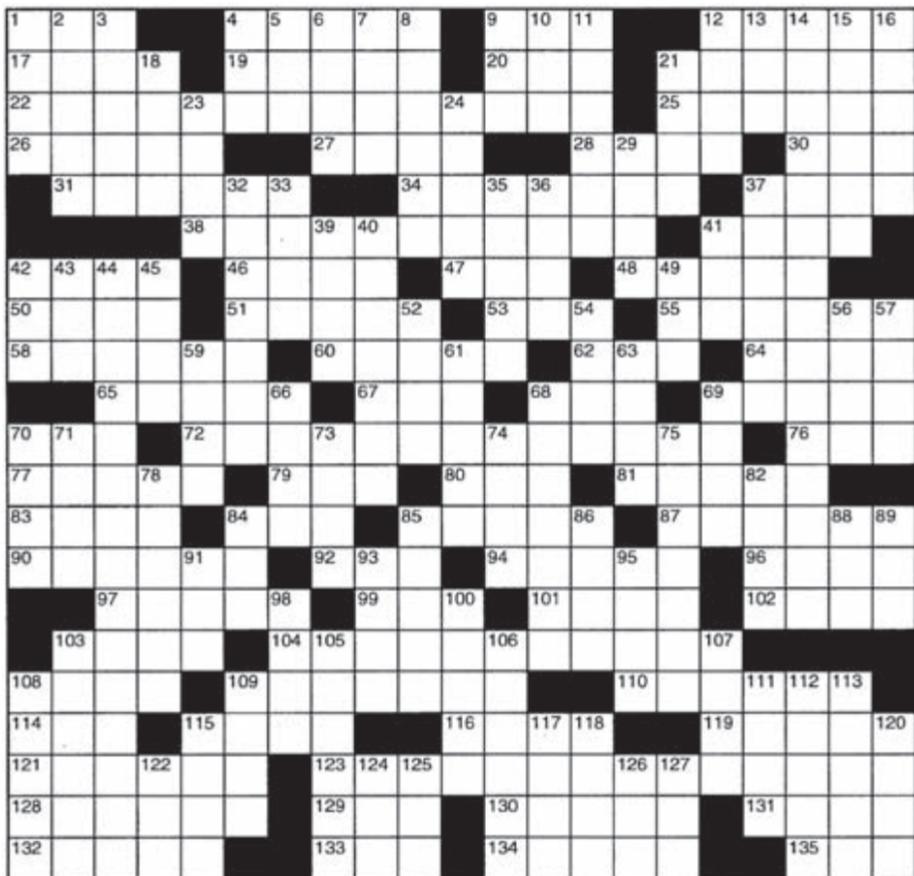
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FLORIDA WEEKLY PUZZLES

SHARPEN YOUR WITS



- ACROSS**
- 1 Mineral suffix
 - 4 Awaited
 - 9 Two, in Tijuana
 - 12 Out of line
 - 17 Worthless
 - 19 Pad
 - 20 Journalist
 - 21 Hapsburg capital
 - 22 Like a spy story
 - 25 Actress Jennifer
 - 26 Former Pentagon head
 - 27 Big name in locks
 - 28 Dweeb's cousin?
 - 30 Competitor
 - 31 Germ type
 - 34 Made likely
 - 37 Pumper's pride
 - 38 Harrison Ford movie
 - 41 With 68 down, "CHiPs" star
 - 42 Tenor
 - 46 Writer Hunter
 - 47 Turf
 - 48 Field marshal
 - 50 Chemistry
 - 51 Gets slushy
 - 53 Seoul soldier
 - 55 Non-threatening
 - 58 Ms. Goldberg
 - 60 Act like Etna
 - 62 Fine stuff?
 - 64 Actor
 - 65 Bring up
 - 67 Conger
 - 68 Look over
 - 69 "Superman" star
 - 70 Pitch in
 - 72 Somerset
 - 76 Pale
 - 77 Gravy
 - 79 Prison pariah
 - 80 Rum sum
 - 81 Mead's milieu
 - 83 Eatery
 - 84 Snyder or Hanks
 - 85 Houston ballplayer
 - 87 Detest
 - 90 "Calendar Girl"
 - 92 Fox's foot
 - 94 Desert
 - 96 Circus barker?
 - 97 Fight site
 - 99 Crank's comment
 - 101 Take risks
 - 102 Auto adornment
 - 103 Very, very satisfied
 - 104 Michael Ansara series
 - 108 Egg plant?
 - 109 Fondue
 - 110 Rifleman
 - 114 Business abbr.
 - 115 James of "Misery"
 - 116 Pearl Harbor's locale
 - 119 Hold back
 - 121 Flautist
 - 123 The
 - 128 Private's posture
 - 129 Lodge member
 - 130 Carry on
 - 131 Joy Adamson's joy
 - 132 Hirsute
 - 133 Occupy a cot
 - 134 Chutzpah
 - 135 Chariot bumper?
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Peruvian of old
 - 2 Oklahoma city
 - 3 Hitch in haste
 - 4 Quote from 41 down
 - 5 — Saud
 - 6 Comic Goodman
 - 7 Snorri's stories
 - 8 He moves cars
 - 9 Excavate
 - 10 Laudatory lyrics
 - 11 French philosopher
 - 12 Isn't completely wrong?
 - 13 Diocese
 - 14 Roman Polanski film
 - 15 Put behind bars
 - 16 Cardiff's country
 - 18 Where lions laze
 - 21 Nothing but space
 - 23 Handle
 - 24 Class
 - 29 Used to be
 - 32 Imperfection
 - 33 Roof edge
 - 35 Breathe like a bull
 - 36 Reverse
 - 37 Eventual monarch
 - 39 Chip's chum
 - 40 Beseech
 - 41 Fluffy female
 - 42 Mouth piece?
 - 43 Antique ending
 - 44 Impending peril
 - 45 Pericles' portico
 - 49 Mil. group
 - 52 De Lesseps' ditch
 - 54 Danny or Stubby
 - 56 Hot rocks?
 - 57 Early orchard?
 - 59 Essence
 - 61 Machinations
 - 63 Some wines
 - 66 Mr. Saarinen
 - 68 See 41
 - 69 San —, Italy
 - 70 Basics
 - 71 "Dies —"
 - 73 Interstate exit
 - 74 Coll. cadets
 - 75 Armada member
 - 78 Shred
 - 82 Kind of kiln
 - 84 Prepare to be in "Baywatch"
 - 85 Vigilant
 - 86 Astronomer
 - 88 "Bali —"
 - 89 New Haven hardwood
 - 91 Brew barrel
 - 93 — Named Sue" ('69 hit)
 - 95 Slips up
 - 98 — -Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
 - 100 Biblical tyrant
 - 103 Musical composition
 - 105 Stream
 - 106 Kevin of "SNL"
 - 107 Unrestrained
 - 108 Churchill trademark
 - 109 Motown's Marvin
 - 111 Organ part
 - 112 Boxer
 - 113 Hair coloring
 - 115 — Grande, AZ
 - 117 Present
 - 118 Weekend warriors (Abbr.)
 - 120 Autocrat
 - 122 Angkor — (Cambodian temple)
 - 124 Ivy
 - 125 Manage, with "out"
 - 126 Off-rd. transport
 - 127 Formerly known as

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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HOROSCOPES

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Your kindness makes a difference in someone's life. But by week's end, a touch of Cancerian envy could create a problem with a colleague. Take care to keep it under control.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** A new spurt of energy sends you roaring back into that challenging work situation. But be careful not to overdo it, or your sizzle could fizzle before your task is completed.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Your practical sense helps you see the logic of being a bit more flexible with a workplace colleague. But you still have a ways to go before there's a true meeting of the minds.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A surprise situation could cause you to spend more money than you feel you can afford. But careful budget adjustments will help. Your fiscal picture soon brightens.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** That decision you made might still have its detractors, but your supporters are growing. Meanwhile, your personal life takes on some welcome new developments.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Matters of the mind intrigue the sage Sagittarian through week's end. By then, you should feel more than ready to make room for pursuits of the heart.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** The canny Capricorn can

offer good counsel to others. But how about taking some advice yourself from a close friend or family member who is able and ready to help?

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A new workplace opportunity offers a variety of challenges that you might find intriguing. Best advice: Take things one step at a time so that you don't feel overwhelmed.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** A bid to revive a relationship that ended on a bitter note needs to be carefully thought out before you can even begin to consider plunging into a new emotional commitment.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You're wise to let your Arian skepticism question a former adversary's request to let bygones be bygones. Time will tell if he or she is trying to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Congratulations. Your hard work soon pays off with some well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, that important personal relationship needs more attention from you.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** That new person in your life seems trustworthy, but don't turn him or her into a confidant just yet. Remember: The secret you don't reveal is the one you won't lose sleep over.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You enjoy being with people, and people love being with you. You would probably do very well in politics. ■

By Linda Thistle

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Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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LATEST FILMS

'The Amazing Spider-Man'

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★★½

Is it worth \$15 (3D)? Yes

What am I missing?
Sam Raimi's Spider-Man trilogy received massive acclaim from fans and critics, but the best I could muster was respect for the first two films and an unenthusiastic "meh" for the third.

Now, 10 years after the trilogy started, a reboot to the franchise, "The Amazing Spider-Man," has opened and my reaction is a similar disinterest. The reason? There's a lack of narrative thrust in this origin story that offsets most of the things it does well.

In Raimi's first film and again in this one, it takes far too long for Peter Parker to become Spider-Man.

The first hour of director Marc Webb's ("(500) Days Of Summer") film follows high school misfit Peter (Andrew Garfield) as he flirts with Gwen (Emma Stone) and tries to figure out why his parents (Campbell Scott and Embeth Davidtz) disappeared many years earlier. Peter's Uncle Ben (Martin Sheen) and Aunt May (Sally Field) are mum on the subject, but Peter's investigation leads him to Oscorp, a science research facility where he meets his father's former partner, Dr. Curt Connors (Rhys Ifans).

While snooping around Oscorp, he's bitten by a spider, after which he gradually discovers his own spider-like ability. Then Uncle Ben is killed and Peter goes on a quest for the murderer. Meanwhile, Connors is missing part of his arm, so he is experimenting with limb regeneration on reptiles. Faced with his work getting shut down, he injects himself with a serum that he hopes will be a cure. He's wrong. Instead, Connors turns into a huge, inexplicably villainous lizard.

One of the main problems is that the central conflict takes far too long to be established. Peter likes Gwen, Gwen likes Peter, and there are obstacles to them being together — in particular Gwen's overprotective father, policeman Captain Stacy (Denis Leary). Nothing original there.

And because Spider-Man doesn't arrive until 45 minutes into the movie,

his nemesis The Lizard takes even longer to appear, and when it does it has no motivation. Consider: Why does The Lizard wreak havoc on the city? Because that's what lizards do?

Connors is a good guy who turns evil because of a science project gone wrong. Parker is a good guy who turns heroic after an accidental bite. There's very little difference between the two.

To its credit, the visual effects in the action scenes are slick and polished, but



not substantially more impressive than what Raimi accomplished with the Sand Man effects in "Spider-Man 3." The 3D, particularly during first-person POV shots of Spider-Man as he flies through the city, is fun but hardly spectacular. In other words, the movie looks as good as you expect it to look, but no better.

In spite of its flaws, "The Amazing Spider-Man" has heart. Garfield's Peter is sympathetic and likeable and Ms. Stone is appealing, so it's easy to root for them through the action and turbulence of adolescence. And so the bottom line becomes this: We care about the characters and the action delivers, which are the two most important elements. Moderate recommendation earned. ■

in the know
>> **Cirque du Soleil** manufactured the Spider-Man costume.

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FLORIDA WRITERS

A devilish delight of mystery and magic begins a new series



■ **“Dark Magic” by James Swain.**
Tor. 352 pages. \$24.99.

James Swain has switched gears. After building two successful mystery series, he has begun a very promising third one. It's not just mystery, and it's not just mystery and magic; this time out, it's mystery, magic and psychic powers. And more.



Meet Peter **SWAIN** Warlock (it's not just a stage name).

Peter performs spellbinding magic at his own theater on the west side of Manhattan. Still a very young man, he is already a superstar. Since his parents' death when he was a boy, Peter has been raised by friends of theirs, all individuals with psychic powers and various kinds of special supernatural talents. The elders in this group have nurtured and protected him while pre-

paring him to deal effectively with his other home — the spirit world.

This ring of psychics meets regularly for séances that can produce amazing results (often visions of forthcoming crimes or disasters). In “Dark Magic,” Peter has visions of thousands of people dying in the Times Square area. The cause is unknown, but they have only a few days to help the police discover the means, the ends and the perpetrators so that the disaster can be averted.

Working with Garrison, a savvy FBI agent who will act on any lead, even a psychic's vision, Peter gains knowledge that a demonic group called the Order of Astrum, the group that murdered his parents, is planning the impending disaster and has sent an assassin to kill Peter, and perhaps the rest of the psychic group.

The chase is on.

While the suspense builds through the four-day time line, several other issues build momentum as well. A dimension of Peter grows as he's inhabited by a hostile, dark force that is gaining strength and breaking out from time to time. Where does it come from? Can he learn to control it? In whom can he confide about the emerging secrets of his true nature?

Members of his psychic family know more than Peter does, but they are reluctant to reveal too much too soon. His assistant, Liza (also his girlfriend) cannot

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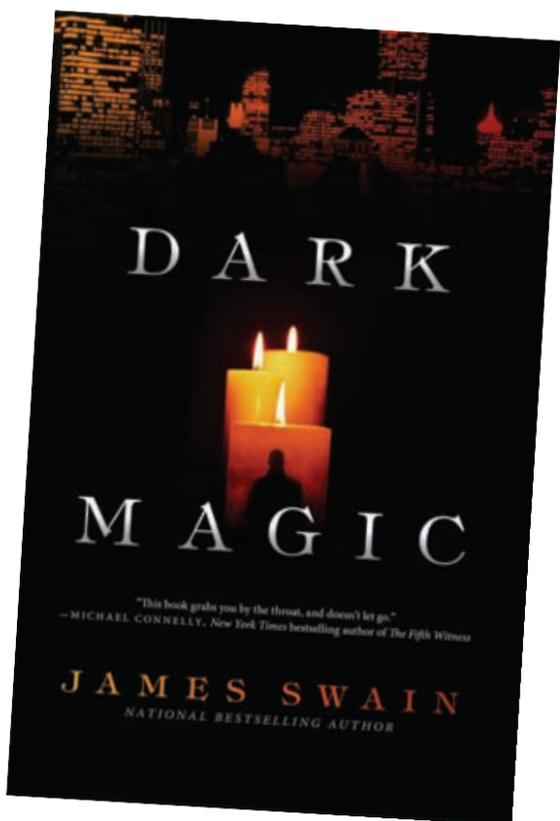


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And what a cast of characters! The psychic circle is made up of several wonderful oddballs whom readers will enjoy meeting. Most, like Max, are Peter's elders, but one is a cute young witch (really) named Holly. Still something of an apprentice, she's working hard to improve the rhyming in her spells.

Peter's assistants form another group of distinctive and enjoyable personalities. And with the central villain, a man named Wolfe, Mr. Swain gives readers a truly frightening portrait of insidious malice.

The action scenes are superb, and the handling of various New York City locals is first rate.

I'm convinced that Mr. Swain has come up with a surefire winner in "Dark Magic." He has concocted a witch's brew of alluring and intoxicating ingredients. The sequel is under contract, and I'm hoping that the Peter Warlock series has a bright (or delightfully dark) future.

More about the author

James Swain is the national bestselling author of 14 thrillers. His novels have been translated into 10 languages and chosen as Mysteries of the Year by Publishers Weekly and Kirkus Reviews.

Mr. Swain has received three Barry Award nominations, a Florida Book award for fiction and the prestigious Prix Calibre .38 for Best American Crime Writing. An avid magician for most of his life, he has written and lectured extensively on the subject. He lives in the Tampa Bay area. ■

get close to him. She knows there is a part of Peter that is sealed off from her. How can there be an intimate relationship without trust and sharing? Mr. Swain artfully complicates his mystery plot with these elements of troubled romance and occult powers.

Is the author serious with this spirit-world stuff? Well, sort of. There is a glimpse of tongue-in-cheek humor every so often, and a comic stream trickling through the novel lightens tension and invites a complex reaction to the paranormal doings. Horror and charm coexist.



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KOVELS: ANTIQUES

Affordable tiles available to savvy shoppers



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showing tulips, sold recently for less than \$100. A group of tiles forming a scene 24-by-18 inches picturing a Dutch girl and a windmill sold for \$1,200. Twenty tiles were used to make the picture on a restaurant wall. Look at salvage yards and talk to the workers tearing down houses. Sometimes you can find large tiles made for the outside of a building that will be destroyed if you don't offer to buy them. Gardeners like to use them outside.

Q: I have a brass bed made by the Art Bed Co., Chicago. I'd like to know its value.

A: Art Bedstead Co. of Chicago, Ill., was in business from the late 1890s until at least 1910. The company made metal beds. "Art Beds" was a trade name they used. There were several manufacturers of brass and iron beds in Chicago in the late 1800s and early 1900s. In 1914, when World War I began, metal was rationed and production of metal goods for home use stopped. Value of your bed, about \$300-\$400.

Q: My father found a print being used as backing for an old photograph he inherited from his mother. The print is labeled "Execution of the Conspirators." It consists of two panels. The left is labeled "Praparing (sic) for Execution" and the names of the conspirators, Surrat, Powell-Payne, Harold and Atzerodt, are at the bottom. The right panel is titled "Springing of the Trap" and shows them hanging. We've been to Ford's Theater,

Bargain-priced American art pottery vases are hard to find. But, art pottery tiles made by important companies still are inexpensive, because they have had little publicity. Tile collectors in England and Holland pay high prices for tiles made in their country. Rookwood Pottery of Ohio, and Low Art Tile Co. of Mass. probably are the most famous makers in the U.S. American Encaustic Tiling Co. of Ohio, Trent Tile Co. of New Jersey and many other companies made tiles. Most marked the back of the tile with the company name, and most had a name that included the word "tile." The tiles range from small, round or square tiles, about 1 to 2 inches, that were put on stoves and other equipment for decoration to large tiles used on walls in restaurants, fireplace surrounds and hotel lobbies. And, like today, plain small tiles are used for floors in drugstores and bathrooms. Most interesting to collectors are the groups of tiles that form a picture. They were most popular in the 1920s to 1940s. The tiles usually are displayed on racks at shows. Collectors like to frame a tile like a picture to be hung on the wall. A framed 6-inch-square Rookwood tile

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the Smithsonian, and Lincoln's summer cottage at Soldiers Home, but we've never seen this particular picture in any of their collections. Anything you can tell us would be helpful.

A: Although photographs were taken of the hanging of the Lincoln conspirators, newspapers of the day were not able to print them. Pictures in newspapers and other publications were printed from engravings. Alexander Gardner was the only photographer allowed to take pictures of the execution at the Old Arsenal Prison. There are two misspellings on your print. The word "preparing" is misspelled and the name of one of the conspirators is Herold, not Harold. The print was published in 1865. A copy is in the Library of Congress.

Q: My aunt gave me a water pitcher years ago. It's made of a white metal, stainless, aluminum or silver. It has "5600 9HR Regency" stamped on the bottom of it and "RJR" stamped on the side. My aunt retired in the late '60s from the RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co. What is the value?

A: Reed & Barton has been a sterling-silver and silverplate manufacturer in Taunton, Mass., since 1824. The company has a rich history; having made weapons for the Union Army, silverware for the White House, and medals for the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics. It is still privately owned by the family of Henry G. Reed. The stamp on the bottom is the reference number. It means that the pitcher is silver-plated and part of the Regency

collection. "RJR" must mean it was made for RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co. An identical "RJR" stamped pitcher in poor condition recently sold for \$10.

Q: I grew up in Auburn, N.Y., near Owasco Lake. During the summertime, back in the 1930s, bands came every week to play at dances held at a pavilion near the lake. Most of the bands were not famous, but Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra came once, and I got his autograph. Would a collector be interested in buying the autograph?

A: Tommy Dorsey (1905-1956) was a trombone player and bandleader during the "Big Band Era." You don't say if you had Dorsey sign a plain piece of paper or a program. If his autograph is on a piece of paper, a collector would pay \$50 to \$100 for it. If it's on a program with his band's name on it, it could sell for more than \$150.

Tip: A paste made of instant coffee crystals and water can be used to "paint" a scratch on dark furniture. ■

— 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. Write to Kovels, Florida Weekly, King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.



This scene, made of 20 tiles, was part of the wall in a restaurant in Ohio. It sold at auction for \$1,200 a few years ago at the former Auctions at Rookwood, now called Humler & Nolan, in Cincinnati.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

When to cover an honor

The principle of covering an honor with an honor is cited with reverence from Walla Walla to Dnepropetrovsk, but the fact is that the application of this rule is not always as simple as it might seem.

Thus, it is surely correct to cover with the king if declarer leads the jack from dummy's J-3-2 facing the A-Q-4. Covering with the king holds declarer to two tricks instead of the three he would make if the jack were not covered.

But it would be wrong to cover if you had the K-x-x and declarer led the jack from dummy's J-10-2 toward his A-4-3. He would make two tricks if you covered, but only one if you ducked. As a matter of fact, the best rule to follow is to cover an honor if it can gain a trick for your side, and not to cover if it can cost your side a trick.

This advice might not be particularly helpful, as it tells you to use your head instead of a rigid formula, but that's the kind of game bridge is.

Today's hand demonstrates the principle. South is in three spades, and West leads the queen of clubs, which holds. When West shifts to the ten of diamonds, declarer goes up with the queen and returns the nine of trumps. If East ducks, so does South, and, as a result, he makes three spades.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9

♥ 9 8 7 5

♦ Q J 2

♣ K 9 8 7 5

WEST

♠ K 8 6 2

♥ A Q 6

♦ 10 9 7

♣ Q J 4

EAST

♠ J 3

♥ 4 3 2

♦ 8 5 4 3

♣ A 6 3 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q 10 7 5 4

♥ K J 10

♦ A K 6

♣ 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

But if East covers the nine with the jack — as he should to cater to the possibility of West's having four spades that include the eight and a high honor — South goes down one. The nine in this case is treated as an honor, and East covers because the play cannot cost him a trick but might gain one. ■



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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 9 P.M.

**Queen & Country
Royal Visit - Part 2**

The queen's year is driven by her diary — and has been since her accession in 1952. Follow Queen Elizabeth to the Braemar Gathering in Scotland and on a visit to Liverpool.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 10 P.M.

**PBS Arts
John Leguizamo's Tales from a
Ghetto Klown**

A behind-the-scenes look at one of the industry's most versatile actors: John Leguizamo. This profile of the actor/playwright looks at his unorthodox rise to success while capturing his struggles to mount his latest one-man show.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 9:30 P.M.

Keeping up Appearances

Hyacinth Bucket (who insists it's pronounced "Bouquet") is a character with few, if any, saving graces. Her pompous, self-serving attitude makes life miserable for all around her.

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 9 P.M.

**Masterpiece Mystery!
Inspector Lewis: Generation of
Vipers**

Suspicious abound as Lewis and Hathaway investigate the death of a lovelorn Oxford professor. Was her death caused by an embarrassing Internet leak or something much more sinister? Toby Stephens guest stars.

10:30 P.M.

**Masterpiece Mystery!
Inspector Lewis: The Mind Has
Mountains**

When a student is found dead during a clinical drug trial, the motives of a professor are questioned. When a second death occurs, Lewis and Hathaway begin to suspect foul play. Douglas Henshall co-stars.

MONDAY, JULY 16, 9 P.M.

Market Warriors - Part 1

Expert shoppers scour flea markets across the country for vintage valuables, selling their finds at auction with an eye towards maximizing profit. Fred Willard is the off-screen host, offering wry commentary throughout the show. In each episode, four pickers travel to different markets across the country to purchase items with a set amount of money, and use their knowledge and skills to see who can make the most profit at auction.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 9 P.M.

History Detectives

In the 10th season premiere episode, the history detectives investigate whether they have found rock's Holy Grail: the long-lost electric Fender Stratocaster Bob Dylan plugged in at the '65 Newport Folk Festival, changing rock 'n' roll forever.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 8 P.M.

**Nature
Bears of the Last Frontier The Road
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Explore the world of black bears caught in the crossroads of urban development in Anchorage and the wilderness. ■



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SAVE THE DATE

It's never too early to mark your calendar for galas and fundraisers not to miss in the coming social season. Nor is it too soon to list your nonprofit organization's event in Florida Weekly. Send Save the Date details to editor Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

■ The Hunger and Homeless Coalition of Collier County hosts its annual **"Welcome Home"** dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Hilton Naples. The evening serves as the coalition's major fundraiser of the year. Proceeds help advance the mission to facilitate solutions to prevent and end hunger and homelessness by coordinating services throughout the county. For more information, call 263-9363 or visit www.collierhomelesscoalition.org.

■ The **"Stiletto Sprint"** to benefit the Garden of Hope & Courage and Susan G. Komen for the Cure-SWF takes place Saturday, Oct. 20, along Fifth Avenue South. The fun begins at 4:30 p.m., and although the race is only 500 feet long, it delivers miles of amusement as men and women, young and old, make a dash dressed in pink from head to toe and wearing heels of all heights. For details and registration, visit www.komenswfl.org.

■ The ladies-only **"Little Black Dress Garden Party"** to benefit the Garden of Hope & Courage is set for Tuesday, Feb. 26. The evening begins with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction in the garden on the downtown campus of NCH and contin-



COURTESY PHOTO

At the 2012 "Magic under the Mangroves" for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, Moe and Dot Kent, Sue and Fred Schulte and Lynne Shotwell celebrate the Schultes' winning bid for a trip to a private retreat in Costa Rica. The 2013 "Magic" is set for Thursday, March 7, at the Conservancy.

ues with "dinner in motion" at numerous Naples restaurants.

For reservations or more information, contact Amy Lane at 437-6697 or amy@gardenofhopeandcourage.org.

■ **"Magic Under the Mangroves,"** the annual gala for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, is set for Thursday, March 7, on the grounds at the Conservancy Nature Center. Jeannie Smith is the 2013 chairwoman, and Northern Trust returns as presenting sponsor. Details about tickets and reservations are TBA and will be posted at www.conservancy.org/magic.

■ The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation-Suncoast Chapter hosts its annual black-tie **"Hope Gala"** on Saturday, March 2, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. The 2013 event will honor David Collar for his ongoing dedication to JDRF as well as to the community.

JDRF is the leading global organization focused on Type 1 diabetes (T1D) research. For more information, call 591-2825 or visit www.jdrf.org.

■ The 2013 **"Mending Broken Hearts with Hope"** luncheon to benefit the Shelter for Abused Women & Children is set for Friday, Feb. 22, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. Guest speaker Dr. Susan Weitzman is the founder and president of The Weitzman Center,

a nonprofit educational and resource center dedicated to helping survivors of upscale violence, increasing public awareness and educating professionals who respond to these survivors. She has written a book, "Not to People Like Us: Hidden Abuse in Upscale Marriages," and is working on a documentary about the subject.

The luncheon will also feature a silent auction and the Designer Boutique (Feb. 22-23).

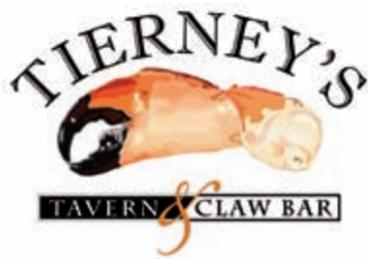
Tickets are \$350 per person, \$1,500 for patrons. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call 775-3862, ext. 261, or e-mail cdalessandro@naplesshelter.org.

■ Erik Weihenmayer, the first blind man to climb to the top of Mount Everest and the only one to reach the top of all Seven Summits, will speak at Youth Haven's third annual **"Home Hope Healing"** luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 30, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Event co-chairs are Kim Collins and April Garrett.

A former middle school teacher and wrestling coach, Mr. Weihenmayer is one of the most celebrated adventurers in the world. Despite losing his vision at

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SAVE THE DATE

the age of 13, he has become an accomplished mountain climber, paraglider and skier, redefining what it means to be blind and opening the eyes and minds of people around the world.

Tickets are \$250 per person or \$1,500 for patrons, who get two seats at the luncheon as well as invitations to a VIP reception beforehand. Sponsorships also are available. For more information, contact Carol Shaw at Youth Haven by calling 687-5155 or visiting carol.shaw@youthhaven.net. For more information about Youth Haven, visit www.youthhaven.net.

■ The 2012 **"Every Life Is Beautiful"** dinner to benefit Sunlight Home, a residential shelter for pregnant women and teens, is set for Friday, Nov. 9, at Club Pelican Bay. Billy Dean & Dawn will entertain, and the keynote address, "Adoption: A Loving Alternative," will be presented by Brittany Mahler of the Tampa-based Bethany Christian Services.

Tickets are \$75 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, contact Linda Hale at Sunlight Home by calling 352-0251 or e-mailing Linda_Lee_Hale@yahoo.com. For information about Sunlight Home, visit www.sunlighthome.org.

■ Literacy Volunteers of Collier County stage the annual **"Dancing with the Stars for Literacy"** at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. Notable Neapolitans are paired with professional dancers from the Naples Academy of Performing Arts to dance two-minute routines. As well as being judged on their dancing ability, performers also compete for a prize awarded to the dancer who raises the most money for LVCC.

Tickets are \$175 per person. Advertising sponsorships, table sponsors and a silent auction produce additional funds for LVCC. The organization is dedicated to teaching non-English speaking adults and their families to read, write and speak English in small classes, one-to-one sessions and outreach programs.

For information about becoming a volunteer tutor or to purchase tickets for "Dancing with the Stars for Literacy," call 262-4448 or visit www.collierliteracy.org.

■ Dates with some of the best men in town go up on the block for **"Some Enchanted Evening,"** a bachelor auction to benefit Cancer of Alliance of Naples, at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Hilton Naples. Jason Resmiti from TV's "The Bachelorette" is the evening's special guest.

Tickets are \$125 per person or \$800 for a table of eight. For reservations or more information, call 643-4673 or visit www.cancerallianceofnaples.org.

■ Humane Society Naples holds its popular **"Strut Your Mutt"** costume parade and contest for best-dressed pets (and owners) on Saturday, Oct.

20, at Germain BMW. It's a great event for vendors of pet products of all kinds as well.

The society's 14th annual "Tea & Fashion Show" moves to The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort this year on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6.

Visit www.humanesocietynaples.com for information about tickets and sponsorship opportunities as the dates draw closer.

■ The Collier County NAACP's 30th annual **"Freedom Fund Banquet"** is set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Hilton Naples. Tickets are \$100 per person.

For reservations or for information about sponsorships or advertising in the banquet program, call 455-2886, e-mail naacp@naacpcolliercounty.com or visit www.naacpcolliercounty.com.

■ Naples Botanical Garden and Marissa Collections welcome Michael Kors as the featured designer for the ninth annual **"Hats in the Garden"** luncheon Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Garden. Mr. Kors will present a runway show of his Spring 2013 ready-to-wear collection.

Marissa Collections will host a Michael Kors Spring 2013 trunk show at the Third Avenue South boutique Nov. 15-17 in conjunction with the fashion designer's visit to Naples.

Patron tables for "Hats in the Garden" are \$10,000 and are available now; a limited number of single tickets for \$500 are also available. For more information, call the Garden at 643-7275 or visit www.naplesgarden.org.

■ The second annual **"Love That Dress!"** for PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee takes place Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. VIP admission and shopping from 4-6 p.m. is \$150; general admission from 6-9 p.m. is \$25. "Backstage Pass," a sneak peek fashion show to give fashionistas an idea what's in store in new and gently used dresses and handbags for the big sale, is set for Thursday, Aug. 16, at Waterside Shops. Tickets are \$75.

Tickets for the above two events go on sale online Wednesday, Aug. 1, at www.pacecenter.org/love-that-dress-collier.

Several dress collection parties are planned in the weeks ahead, giving donors a chance to meet and mingle as they offer up fashions for the cause. If you can't get to a dress collection party, two drop-off locations in Naples will welcome your contribution: Pristine Fine Dry Cleaners, 506 Ninth Ave. N., and the management office at Waterside Shops.

For more information about donating a dress, volunteering to help with a collection party or "Love That Dress!" sponsorship opportunities, call event chair Nannette Staropoli at 676-9756 or e-mail lovethatdresscollier@gmail.com. ■

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Allegrini, Soave Classico, Veneto, Italy

Secondo Piatto
pan-fried buttermilk quail, charred corn nage, chanterelle-bacon-poblano ragu
Allegrini, Palazzo delle Torre, Veneto, Italy

Terzo Piatto
rabbit and tallegio streudel, roasted dates with olives, almonds and pancetta, citrus-mache salad
RaNacer & Allegrini, "Enamore," Argentina

Piatto Quarto
Valpolicella-marinated beef cheeks, horseradish-bacon-potato ravioli, truffled cherry coulis
Allegrini, Amarone, Veneto, Italy

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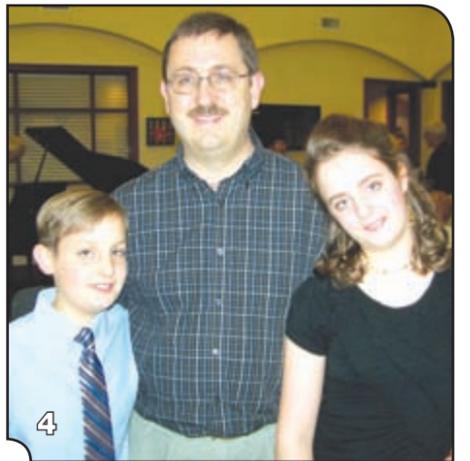
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3. Greg Billings, president of the Steinway Piano Society, and Sara Billings
4. Steinway Junior Champion Elizabeth Berg, right, with her father and brother, Erik and Jonah Berg
5. Dwight and Angela Richardson
6. Claire Kerry congratulates Andre Chu and Bennt Lanni
7. Steinway Junior Champion Bennett Lanni with Meghan Brachle
8. Elizabeth Berg, Joseph Lang Jr., Amy Wu, Martin Smith, Andre Chu and Bennett Lanni
9. Karen and Ron Schneider
10. Eugene and Natasha Lidow
11. Bruce and Tracy Barnett with granddaughter Morgan
12. Meghan Brachle and Greg Billings



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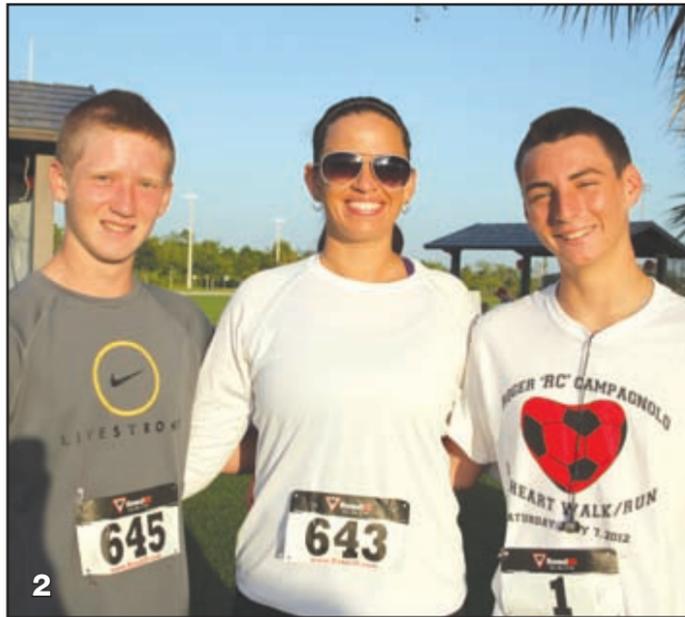
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BEFORE

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SOCIETY

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STEPHEN WRIGHT / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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4. Kimberlie Hochmuth and Rosalyn Morse
5. Carrie Payne and Deirdre Catlin
6. Leslie Dinkel, Richard Schmidt and Ella Dinkel
7. Jon Williams, first-in-class and overall winner
8. Hal and Sydney Eskin
9. Jeanie Richards and Christine Hildebrand
10. Dana and Cindy Byler
11. Sage and Judy Jacobs

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SOCIETY

St. Peter's Haitian Youth Choir at St. Anne's Jubilee Center



1. Zyan Nelson, Dieucika Predelus, Starah Heriveaux, Samentha Henry, Dieumia Sagesse and Manoucheka Williamceau
2. Pradel, Eartha and Damaris Maya Clairmont
3. Chris Farren and Nancy Farren
4. Walter and Simone Bazile, Pierre and Desi Janvier
5. Ostin Stinfil, Philomise Francois and Adelaide Boileau
6. Theresa Barbale and Betty Tanner
7. Davidson Plancher, Jean Eliodor, Therasha Hiliodor and Roos Eliodor
8. Cathy Grassi and Joseph White

PEGGY FARREN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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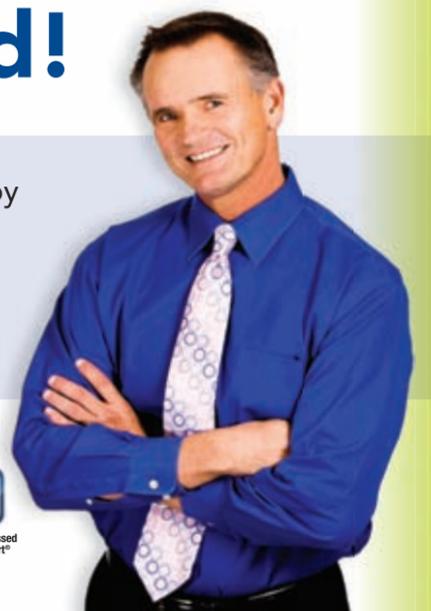
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VINO

Even confirmed red wine lovers know it's time to lighten up



jimMcCRACKEN

vino@floridaweekly.com

Let's face it: No matter how much you love a big cabernet or syrah, our sweltering summers call for something lighter and more refreshing.

Just as you shift to less weighty clothes and foods during our long, hot summers, it makes sense to do the same thing when it comes to wines. It's the perfect time to break out the lighter-bodied whites and rosés.

When selecting wines for beating the heat, look for those with fruity flavors, crisp acidity and lower alcohol content. These wines will be racier and lighter on the palate than fuller bodied reds that tend to weigh you down with higher alcohol levels.

Chardonnay is the most popular white wine, but not all chardonnay is well suited for summer drinking. Avoid those with heavy oak and rich creamy flavors and seek out the lighter bodied, unoaked style from Australia and Sonoma County in California.

Sauvignon blanc is a perfect summer wine, with its zippy acidity and tropical flavors. Chilean and New Zealand styles are better suited to follow your dip in the pool than some of the fuller bodied California styles.

Pinot grigio is another perennial favorite because of its lightness and

soft flavors.

But the wines that really shine during the sweltering months are rosés and a variety of whites that we don't pay much attention to most of the year.

Rosés made from grenache grapes are full of big fruit flavors and colors, but are certainly lighter bodied than their full red wine brothers. They are made close to the Mediterranean, where this prolific grape is very popular, and where the winemakers have perfected making wines that drink well in the summer heat.

This is a great time of year to try out some of the lesser-known whites as well. Rhone style viognier and rousanne wines can be flowery, complex and dry, while Portuguese vinho verde (made from mostly loureira grapes) is bubbly on the tongue and refreshingly low in alcohol, often between 8 percent and 10 percent.

Chenin blanc is another satisfyingly light and fruity choice, with fresh fruit flavors ranging from dry to medium dry.

So use the summer to branch out from your usual choices. Here are a few of my favorite moderately priced wines you can sue as a starting point.

Wine Picks of the Week:

■ **Chateau D'Aqueria Tavel Rosé 2010** (\$18): Big dry rosé with cherry fruit flavors and aromas and a touch of spice on the fresh clean finish.

■ **Chateau D'Esclans Whispering Angel Cotes de Provence Rosé** (\$20): nose, lemon and white fruit flavors and clean, fresh finish.

■ **Les Rastellains Cotes du Rhone Rose 2010** (\$14): Well made fuller-bodied rose from mostly grenache, with medium color and aromas of crushed berries carrying through to the palate with a crisp mineral finish.

■ **Moncigale Cotes de Provence Rosé 2011** (\$12): Light, crisp and refreshing with light strawberry on the nose, mixed berry flavors and a clean finish.

■ **Pine Ridge Chenin Blanc Viognier 2011** (\$15): Rich floral nose followed by white peach and pear flavors mixed with tropical fruits carries through to the clean finish.

■ **Quo Grenache Rosé 2010 Campo de Borja** (\$14): Deep rich red color for a rosé, fuller in body with cherry and berry nose, and black cherry flavors. Crisp structure with balanced finish.

■ **Shannon Ridge Rousanne 2009 Morine Ranch Lake County** (\$15): Big tropical fruit nose with pineapple and citrus notes. The layers of flavors of tropical fruits and a touch of stone fruits carry through into the lingering finish.

■ **Tablas Creek Rosé Paso Robles 2011** (\$30): Made in the Rhone style with grenache, mourvedre and couinose grapes. Lively crisp flavors of strawberry and raspberry ending with a hint of spice on the soft finish. ■



JIM MCCRACKEN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Refreshing wines for the summertime.

Elegant wine made by Sasha Lichine. His entry level grenache rosé has cherry and strawberry notes, a full nose and light acidity ending with refreshing honey and spice notes.

■ **Domaine de Regusse Viognier 2011** (\$14): Nice floral honeysuckle and spice nose with orange hints in the palate and a slight minerality ending in a drawn out finish.

■ **Graham Beck The Game Reserve Chenin Blanc 2009** (\$13): Nice complex nose with pineapple, melon and peach flavors on the palate and a clean, crisp finish.

■ **Las Lilas Vinho Verde 2011** (\$11): Light effervescence with a light floral

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CUISINE

Ribs are reason enough to revisit landmark Michelbob's



drewSTERWALD
pgnews@floridaweekly.com

Barbecue lovers are a finicky breed. Some like it wet, some dry. Some like it sweet, some spicy. Some like Rib City Grill, some are partial to Sonny's.

What most everyone can agree on is the desirability of smoke-infused meat that's slightly crusty on the outside and tender enough inside to surrender the bone without a fight. By that measure, Michelbob's Champion Ribs live up to their boastful name. The Naples landmark on Airport-Pulling Road has been bragging about its barbecue ("best ribs in America," etc.) since 1979, and has served more than 10 million pounds of ribs in 33 years, according to its website.

Co-owners Marsha Gibbs and Bob Mattson concocted their own spice rub for their slow-smoked Danish baby backs, a mustard and paprika blend presented in shakers on every table just in case you want an extra punch of flavor. They also bottle two sauces to slather on the meaty bones — one tangy with mustard (complex and well balanced), the other smoky-sweet (tasting heavily of Liquid Smoke).

All of which is enough to satisfy anyone with a serious hankering for good ribs. If it's smoked pork shoulder or chicken you're after, however, you might be less impressed, if our experience is indicative. More on that later.

We were quickly seated on the weeknight we visited, which was somewhat of a surprise. Drive past this place on an evening during season, and you're likely to see a full parking lot and patrons lining up outdoors.

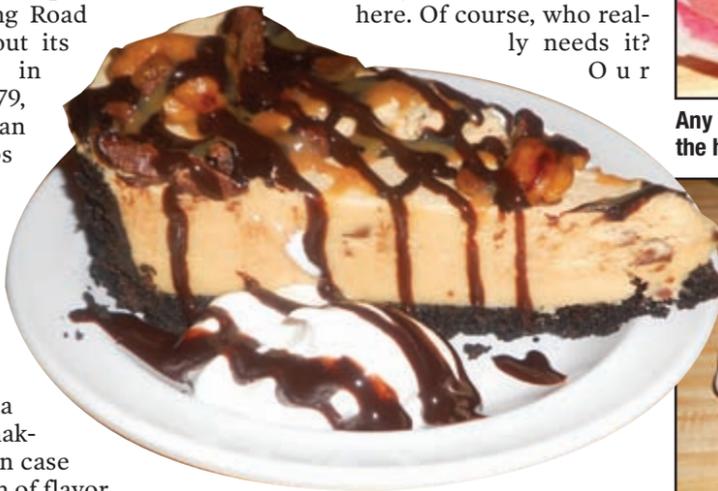
The dining room is furnished with lots of rough, worm-etched wood paneling, tin fixtures and vintage Coca-Cola signs that add up to a comfortably rustic ambience without seeming junky or hokey. Rock hits from the '50s playing in the background added to the nostalgic air.

Beer and wine selections are sorely

limited, with only Budweiser on tap and Copperidge as the house wine. I guess you can't expect craft brews and fine vintages in a barbecue joint, huh? We settled for cold bottles of Heineken (\$4.25).

Choices are even fewer when it comes to appetizers: onion rings or nothin'. Three portions are offered of the hand-cut, hand-dipped rings for \$4, \$6 and \$8. We ordered the "momma" size (\$6), and it was perfect for two people to share. The thick rings were well coated with crunchy batter containing a hint of what tasted like the signature spice rib. We've become so accustomed to being served dipping sauce with everything in restaurants that we were struck by the absence of it here. Of course, who really needs it?

O u r



DREW STERWALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY

For dessert, it's peanut pie or Key lime pie.

only legitimate complaint was the oiliness of the rings, which could have been avoided by better draining out of the fryer.

Michelbob's offers various combinations of its barbecue, so it's easy to get samplings of ribs, chicken, pork and beef. Most include a choice of sides such as baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, French fries, garlic toast and corn on the cob.

If someone in your party doesn't do 'cue, there are a few alternatives: "giant" salads with optional add-ins, a fried catfish dinner and hand-cut, grilled steaks ranging from \$9.99 to \$19.99.

We, of course, were after barbecue above all else and did our best to order a representative sampling.

When all was said and done, and all saucy fingers licked clean, the baby backs truly stood out from the rest of

the meal. We ordered a full rack with a quarter-chicken (\$21.59), which offered ample ribs to share between the two of us. The meaty bones were quickly dispatched. The flesh was tender enough to slip off easily and had those crispy edges that just add a little extra texture to the experience.

The chicken was less remarkable. We chose dark meat and it was moist



Any meal at Michelbob's should start with the hand-cut, hand-battered onion rings.



One of the barbecue combos includes a full rack of ribs and a quarter-chicken.



A platter of sliced smoked pork with French fries also comes with garlic toast, cole slaw and baked beans.

enough, but the skin was rubbery and the meat lacked much in the way of seasoning. Adding barbecue sauce helped, but we'd rather have just eaten more ribs instead.

As for the sides, the runny cole slaw

was just average, and the potato salad would have benefited from a flavor boost. But we had no complaints about the delicious baked beans. Studded with chunks of pork, they were tender, smoky and sweet. I'm not a real enthusiast when it comes to baked beans, but even I cleaned out the plastic cup they came in.

For contrast, we ordered a smoked pork dinner (\$12.79), which also includes slaw and beans, potato and garlic toast. Unfortunately, the ample stack of sliced meat leaned toward the dry side. One can always add sauce to compensate, but then you end up tasting sauce rather than smoky pork — not ideal. French fries were hot and crisp.

By this time, we were in need of wet napkins to clean up sticky fingers. We asked the server for them, but she never delivered so we had to wash our hands in the restroom (which thankfully was not as rustic as the dining room). She did quickly return with the check and a slice of peanut butter pie (\$5.29) that was fine but nothing special. Service in general was pretty spare; since water is only served on request, the waitress apparently saw little reason to return to the table with any regularity.

Fortunately, this bare-bones approach does not apply when it comes to Michelbob's justifiably famous ribs. ■

in the know

Michelbob's Champion Ribs,

371 Airport Pulling Road, Naples;
643-7427

Ratings:
Food: ★★½
Service: ★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★

- >> Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 4-9 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday
- >> Reservations: Accepted
- >> Credit cards: Accepted
- >> Price range: Entrees \$5.19-\$21.59
- >> Beverages: Full bar
- >> Specialties of the house: Barbecue
- >> Volume: Low
- >> Parking: Free lot
- >> Website: www.michelbobs.com

★★★★★Superb
★★★★Noteworthy
★★★Good
★★Fair
★Poor

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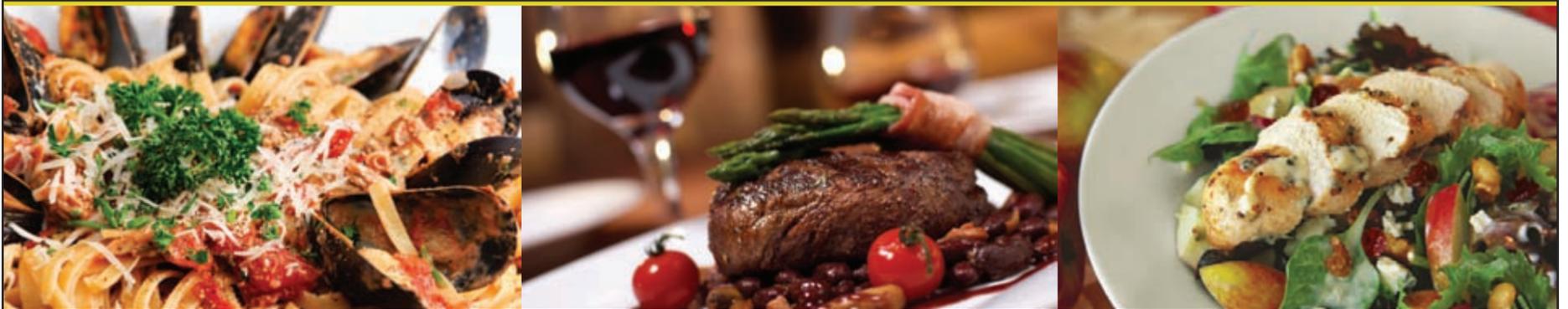
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