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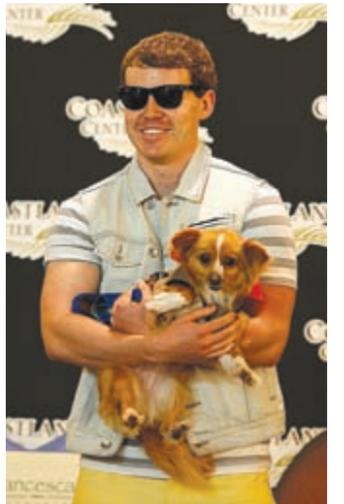
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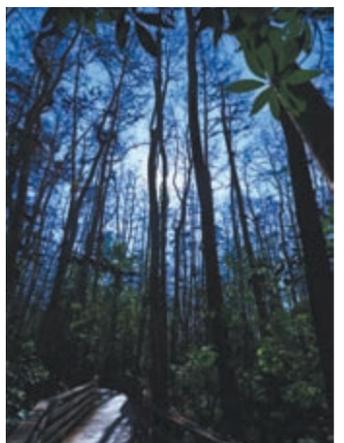
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When George met Sallie



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▲ The late 19th-century love story of George and Sallie has been preserved through their letters.

Letters from more than a century ago reveal the timelessness of love

BY SCOTT SIMMONS

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THE PAPER IS YELLOWED, AND THE black ink has oxidized to brown and red. But the ardor of 125 years ago still wells from the pages fresh as the day George Remington Carter reminded Sarah Jane Ringold of how much he wanted to marry her.

"I want to tell you I love you the dearest of all the world. And as you know, I have been so anxious to have you name the day when you will be my wife. You said this morning you will let me know tonight. Nothing you could do would make me happier, but in saying it, your countenance and manner indicated you were not just satisfied and ready to do so just yet."

That was written July 24, 1887, in Cincinnati. Sarah, or Sallie, as she was called, carefully tucked away the dozen or so letters,

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Students receive hands-on lessons in sustainability

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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Tall thickets of bamboo rustle in a breeze along the fence line under a partly cloudy January sky. Floating bees and butterflies pollinate flowering perennials. Nearby, a group of students stake up a jujube tree, securing it in a mound of soil.

This is the Florida Gulf Coast University Food Forest, a lush half-acre designed

in the spirit of a rainforest ecosystem, with layer upon layer of plant and insect life supporting each other.

"Instead of just one plain, we're using a 3-D space to grow food," explained outgoing Food Forest President Kelly Walsh, a 21-year-old senior at the school. A group of students including Ms. Walsh harvested and shucked buckets of pigeon peas on a recent morning.

The Forest was built "by students, for

students" in 2011 following a commitment from the student government to help fund it. Now this mini-ecosystem boasts roughly 50 or more plants, with plans to double that number, Ms. Walsh said, and hopefully expand the space as well. Many are edible; others function more as service plants, providing nitrogen to the soil, for instance.

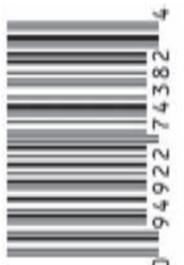
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COMMENTARY

Holding the mirror up to nature



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Let me pare down the immense biography of Annie Liebovitz by reporting three recent facts.

Ms. Liebovitz, as you know, is the celebrated 63-year-old photographer of stars and products such as the Rolling Stones and the Beatles, the Whoopi Goldbergs and the Demi Moores, the George Clooneys and Lance Armstrongs and Johnny Depps, or (most recently) the Stella Artois beers.

First fact: She has placed her ivy-covered home and studio up for sale. Any of us can have it, dominating a comfortable corner in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, a New York City neighborhood, merely by laying down \$33 million.

Second, Ms. Liebovitz recently sold 37 photographs of the famous or almost famous to the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach. Any of us can see them merely by driving there post haste, whether we have to travel from the next town over or the next coast over — from Palm Beach Gardens or Port Charlotte.

To that sale she added two more images as gifts, bringing to 39 the number now on display at the Norton through June 9.

And third, two *Florida Weekly* colleagues joined Ms. Liebovitz last month to talk about her art. One of them, a friend of mine, told me that Ms. Liebovitz hit the mark in a George W. Bush photo she once made — Mr. Bush with his family, or per-

haps with his first-term cabinet, including Donald Rumsfeld, Dick Cheney, Condoleezza Rice and Colin Powell.

"She said regardless of where you fall on the political divide, everyone loved this picture, because they saw in it what they projected onto it," my friend noted.

She has experienced such a phenomenon herself, with one uncharacteristic exception: not everybody always loves what she writes. Holding a mirror up to nature, after all, can sometimes show you something you might not want to see.

My friend may feel that critical reactions to some stories are also the result of the Liebovitz principle: Observers take from art what they bring to it. They see what they want to see.

"When you read (a good) story," she explained to me, "you're really having a conversation with yourself. You take away whatever you project onto it."

Just as when you view the portrait of Bush and company.

It's a contemporary notion, at least put that way, but it has its antecedents in classical western philosophy. The old idea of art is this: to be good, it must entertain and educate. Coincidentally, its witnesses may come to understand something they already know — they see it revealed.

Then they can say, So that's love (Shakespeare's Sonnet 114). So that's evil (Robert Hilliard's novel, "Phillipa"). So that's despair (Joan Didion's memoir, "Blue Nights").

All that's a little different than merely seeing what you want to see. And it doesn't mean the thing seen has to be beautiful, either. That is, unless you think of beauty the way Thomas Aquinas did, not merely

as pretty, but as "id quod visum placet." Beauty is that which, when seen, pleases.

Taken that way — taken as objects that carry no moral imperative — Ms. Liebovitz's photos are beautiful, if empty. Many of her Norton subjects sit at the center of the universe working on their fame-tans in the bright rays of her camera — Mikhail Baryshnikov and Mark Morris. Tom Cruise, Andy Warhol and Leonardo DiCaprio with a swan curled around his neck. Even the pre-diet the Rev. Al Sharpton, enthroned in the PrimaDonna Beauty Care Center in Brooklyn with a hairdryer riding his head like a royal space helmet.

Beautiful all, and sometimes disturbing — though not as disturbing as her most famous photo, the Rolling Stone Magazine shot of a tastefully naked John Lennon lying on his side to embrace the reclining, fully-clothed Yoko Ono.

Ms. Liebovitz took that one on the afternoon of Dec. 8, 1980. Ms. Ono wore black for the shot, and the result reflected the photographer's ability to create confessions that appeal like narcotics to an American palate addicted to carnival stardom.

In no other entertainment photo does the glitter of fame become so deeply and permanently enshrined by the concrete of sudden martyrdom. Only a few hours later, John Lennon walked toward his apartment on the west side of Central Park and was shot and killed by a carnival stardom addict.

What all of that does for Ms. Liebovitz — who is now, in the tradition of Andy Warhol, as famous as her subjects — is create great wealth, apparently.

It doesn't hurt that what we know of her is exotic, as well. She always wears black.

She was the longtime lover and partner (she has said) of the late razor-tongued critic and writer, Susan Sontag. She can actually get her subjects to do these things willingly: lay in a bath of milk (Whoopi Goldberg) or let her shoot what she sees when she catches them sitting in a women's beauty parlor (Al Sharpton).

More impressively to me, she can obscure the line between art that aims to reveal what's real or true, and art that uses the techniques and artistry of such revelation — in painting, writing or photography, for example — to make you reach into your wallet and produce a lot of real cash, and never mind any other realities.

Beer commercials. Beauty-product commercials. Clothing commercials. The truth of that artistry is economic. Do people who sit around drinking Stella Artois really look or behave like the models in Ms. Liebovitz's "Stella Artois Timeless Beauty Campaign" shoot — the perfect woman perched invitingly atop the perfect man's piano in a world without fear or flaw?

Is that art? Is that even honorable? What would an old rocker such as Neil Young, the conscience of Ms. Liebovitz's generation, say?

He'd say this, and did: "Ain't singin' for Pepsi/Ain't singin' for Coke... Ain't singin' for Miller/ Ain't singin' for Bud... I got the real thing, baby..."

I wanted the real thing, too, so I walked into (not the Norton) a bar and ordered a glass of Stella the other day. When I looked in the mirror behind a wall of bottles, some old bald fool was looking back with a big carnival grin on his face.

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OPINION

Marco Rubio's bad deal



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Special to Florida Weekly

In Washington, a new gang has been born. The Gang of Eight on immigration is here to tell us that we have succeeded in not enforcing the law so persistently and thoroughly that now we have to give up all pretense.

The Gang of Eight, headlined by conservative star Marco Rubio, wants to amnesty the 11 million immigrants who are already here as a product of past nonenforcement in exchange for a promise of future enforcement.

Supporters of comprehensive immigration reform resolutely refuse to say the word "amnesty." They contend that the proposed package is not an amnesty because illegal immigrants have to go to the back of the line for a green card. But before that happens, they get "probationary legal status." As a practical matter, *this* is the amnesty.

Sen. Chuck Schumer states it with admirable clarity: "On Day One of our bill, the people without status (i.e., illegal immigrants) who are not criminals

or security risks will be able to live and work here legally." You can't get more direct than that.

Once an illegal immigrant gets "probationary legal status," he has jumped irrevocably ahead of all those poor saps back in their native countries who want to come to the U.S. but for whatever reason were unwilling or unable to break our immigration laws to do it.

All indications are that this kind of "probationary" legal status matters more to illegal immigrants than an eventual path to citizenship. In an essay in the journal *National Affairs*, immigration expert Peter Skerry points out that 20 years after the implementation of the 1986 amnesty, only 41 percent of the 2.7 million people who got legal status under the program had gone on to become citizens.

The Gang's enforcement "triggers" affect only the path to citizenship. In principle, the enforcement provisions — requiring use of the E-Verify system for employers and establishing a system to monitor entries and exits from the country — are worthwhile. But only a naïf would have much confidence in their timely and effective implementation.

As Mark Krikorian of the Center for

Immigration Studies points out, Congress has already required the completion of an entry-exit system six times. To no avail. It passed a law in 2006 calling for the completion of a double-layer border fence. Also, to no avail.

We've been here before, with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. Mr. Rubio calls the 1986 law a "blanket amnesty," even though, on his terms, it wasn't unconditional or immediate. To apply for legal status, illegal immigrants had to pay a fee and prove that they had good moral character. If approved — and not everyone was — they had to wait 18 months before applying for a green card.

All of this was coupled with fear-sounding enforcement provisions to beef up security at the border and crack down on employers hiring illegal workers. In other words, in broad brush, the "blanket amnesty" of 1986 is indistinguishable from the bipartisan principles of 2013. Since the enforcement never happened, the 1986 law stands as a monument to bad faith.

Washington may be about to build another one. ■

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

Brennan and Kiriakou, drones and torture



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

John Brennan and John Kiriakou worked together years ago, but their careers have dramatically diverged. Mr. Brennan is now on track to head the CIA, while Mr. Kiriakou is headed off to prison. Each of their fates is tied to the so-called war on terror, which under President George W. Bush provoked worldwide condemnation. President Barack Obama rebranded the war on terror innocuously as "overseas contingency operations," but, rather than retrench from the odious practices of his predecessor, President Obama instead escalated. His promotion of Mr. Brennan, and his prosecution of Mr. Kiriakou, demonstrate how the recent excesses of U.S. presidential power are not transient aberrations, but the creation of a frightening new normal, where drone strikes, warrantless surveillance, assassination and indefinite detention are conducted with arrogance and impunity, shielded by secrecy and beyond the reach of law.

John Kiriakou spent 14 years at the CIA as an analyst and a case officer. In 2002, he led the team that found Abu Zubaydah, alleged to be a high-ranking member of al-Qaida. Mr. Kiriakou was the first to publicly confirm the use of waterboarding by the CIA, in a 2007 interview with ABC's Brian Ross. He told Mr. Ross: "At the time, I felt that waterboarding was something that we needed to do. ... I think I've changed my mind, and I think that waterboarding is probably something that we shouldn't be in the business of doing." Mr. Kiriakou says he found the "enhanced interrogation techniques" immoral, and declined to be trained to use them.

Since the interview, it has become known that Mr. Zubaydah was waterboarded at least 83 times, and that he provided no useful information as a result. He remains imprisoned at Guantanamo Bay, without charge. Mr. Kiriakou will soon start serving his 30-month prison sentence, but not for disclosing anything about waterboarding. He pled guilty to disclosing the name of a former CIA interrogator to a journalist, with information that the interrogator himself had posted to a publicly available website.

Meanwhile, John Brennan, longtime counterterrorism advisor to President Obama, is expected to receive Senate confirmation as the new director of central intelligence. I recently asked Mr. Kiriakou what he thought of Mr. Brennan:

"I've known John Brennan since 1990. I worked directly for John Brennan twice. I think that he is a terrible choice to lead the CIA. I think that it's time for the CIA to move beyond the ugliness of the post-September 11th regime, and we need someone who is going to respect the Constitution and to not be bogged down by a legacy of torture. I think that President Obama's appointment of John Brennan sends the wrong message to all Americans."

President Obama has once already considered Mr. Brennan for the top CIA job, back in 2008. Mr. Brennan withdrew his nomination then under a hail of criticism for supporting the Bush-era torture policies in his various top-level intelligence positions, including head of the National Counterterrorism Center.

What a difference four years makes. With the killing of Osama bin Laden notched in his belt, President Obama seems immune from counterterror criticism. John Brennan is said to manage the notorious "kill list" of people that Obama believes he has the right to kill anytime, anywhere on the planet, as part

of his "overseas contingency operations." This includes the killing of U.S. citizens, without any charge, trial or due process whatsoever. Drone strikes are one way these assassinations are carried out. U.S. citizen Anwar al-Awlaki was killed in Yemen by a drone strike, then, two weeks later, his 16-year-old son, Abdulrahman al-Awlaki, was killed the same way.

I asked Col. Lawrence Wilkerson, who served as chief of staff to Secretary of State Colin Powell from 2002 to 2005, what he thought of Mr. Brennan. He told me: "What's happening with drone strikes around the world right now is, in my opinion, as bad a development as many of the things we now condemn so readily, with 20/20 hindsight, in the George W. Bush administration. We are creating more enemies than we're killing. We are doing things that violate international law. We are even killing American citizens without due process and have an attorney general who has said that due process does not necessarily include the legal process. Those are really scary words."

While Mr. Kiriakou goes to prison for revealing a name, the U.K.-based Bureau of Investigative Journalism is launching a project called "Naming the Dead," hoping "to identify as many as possible of those killed in U.S. covert drone strikes in Pakistan, whether civilian or militant." The BIJ reports a "minimum 2,629 people who appear to have so far died in CIA drone strikes in Pakistan." John Brennan should be asked about each of them. ■

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Hart to heart: From NFL quarterback to big local benefactor



As a Washington Redskins fan in the '70s, I developed a feeling of dread whenever the 'Skins played the St. Louis Cardinals. No lead was safe. In the end, Don Coryell's "Cardiac Cardinals," led by quarterback Jim Hart, would snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. Jim was always cool under pressure, and with teammates such as Mel Grey and Terry Metcalf, he always came up with the big game-winning play.

Jim and his wife, Mary, have called the Paradise Coast home for more than a decade. It was a call from close friend and former Redskin quarterback Sonny Jurgensen that led the Harts here in the first place. The 1999 call was an invitation for Jim to play in the Immokalee Child Care Center Celebrity Golf Invitational. In recent years, Jim has been helping run the event.

For the past 13 years, net proceeds from the golf tournament have benefitted the endowment fund and scholarship fund for the center, provides an accredited early childhood learning and development curriculum to pre-school, low-income and migrant children in the Immokalee area.

The 14th Annual Mike Ditka / Jim Hart Celebrity Golf Invitational takes place this year on Friday (the Celebrity Pairings Party) and Saturday, April 5-6. I look forward to playing again this year, alongside celebrities including Mr. Jurgensen and

Mike Ditka, Sam Wyche and Billy Kilmer. (There's still a chance to sign up; visit www.immokaleechildcarecenter.org for details.)

Jim was born in 1944. His father died when Jim was 7, and he credits his stepfather for encouraging him to get into sports.

Growing up in Morton's Grove, Ill., he started playing football at age 13 and played varsity football, baseball and basketball all through high school. He chose to attend Southern Illinois University at Carbondale because it was easily accessible by train, which meant his parents would be able to come watch him play football.

The team didn't perform very well, however, nor did Jim win any awards or honors for his performance on the field. It was no surprise to him that he didn't make the 1966 NFL draft.

It appeared his football career was over — until his coach at SIU, Don Shroyer, who was a former assistant coach with the St. Louis Cardinals, arranged a tryout for Jim with the team. Jim was offered a contract.

Jim was a backup for Charley Johnson and others until the new coach for the Cardinals, the aforementioned Don Coryell, tapped him to start in 1973. Jim remained the starter for the Cardinals through the 1983 season.

From 1974-1976, he guided the Cardinals to three straight 10-plus-win seasons and to back-to-back division crowns in 1974 and 1975. He was selected to the Pro Bowl four times and was named NFC Player of the Year by UPI. He threw for 34,665 yards and 209 touchdown passes in the NFL and was inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 1998.

Talking points with Jim Hart

Something your mom was always right about: Treat people nicely and they will treat you likewise.

Mentors: Former NFL quarterbacks Charley Johnson, Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? A baseball player or a teacher/coach.

High school job: Caddy.

Next vacation destination: Pebble Beach, Calif.

Something people might be surprised to find out about you: I play the accordion and the electric organ.

Skill or talent you wish you had: I'd love to be able to play music by ear.

Advice for your grandkids: Study hard but have fun.

Best thing about grandkids: They go home at the end of the day.

Something that's been on your mind: Everlasting life.

What makes you laugh? I can find humor in almost anything.

Last book you read: "Twelve Mighty Orphans," by Jim Dent.

Something you'll never understand: Women.

Pet peeve: Rude people.

Guilty pleasure: Ice cream.

What are you most proud of? My career.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: The weather.

What I miss about the Paradise Coast when I'm away: See above.



When Coach Coryell left St. Louis to join the San Diego Chargers, Jim once again believed his football career had ended. But then Joe Gibbs, a former assistant under Coach Coryell, asked Jim to provide veteran presence and play backup to rookie quarterback Jay Schroeder with the Redskins. Jim ultimately retired from professional football in 1984. In the 1990s, he served as athletic director at his alma mater, SIU.

In recent years, chronic pain has become Jim's unwelcome companion. Among other ailments, he has had a

hip replacement and dealt with Barrett's esophagus, a precursor to cancer. He remains upbeat, however, and is a generous contributor to the community. He and Mary will celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary in June.

Local golfers can get to know Jim at his tournament in April. I hope to see you there! ■

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which were discovered in an old suitcase in the attic of her grandson's home in Fort Myers.

And though more than a century and a quarter have passed since the letters were written, they reveal the universality of love and romance, and hope for a future together.

But before the two met, George, 33, was a widower. His wife, Missouri, had died in 1886 after years of ill health, exacerbated by the measles, leaving him with a 6-year-old daughter, Iva Pearl.

He had been born on an Ohio farm to parents whose families already had spent almost a century in the New World. He was on his way to becoming the owner of a prosperous leather fittings factory.

Sallie was 26 and was stitching her way toward spinsterhood in the Cincinnati neighborhood of Cumminsville. Most girls of her day had long been married, but here she was, still living with her parents, who had immigrated to America the decade before her birth, her mother coming from Northern Ireland, her father from the Netherlands.

Her sewing sang with precision, as did her passion.



"After while, when I do not have to cut and baste, drape and fit ... I can devote all my time to those I love — or shall I say to him that I love."



The prospect of marriage delighted her.



"Just think how differently we will both be situated two weeks from tonight, if nothing prevents," she wrote on Aug. 4, 1887. "Mamma is still in excellent spirits and I only hope (that) will continue until after that time, and then we will be beyond her hearing at least. Now I don't want that to sound mean. I got a letter from brother John this evening telling me that if I had no objections, he would like to attend our wedding, and he was kind enough to set the day for 22nd of Sept. I thank him kindly for it, but I will not take his good advice."



They were married Aug. 18 instead. It was the Victorian Age, and apparently Mamma was not sure whether she approved of the match. After all, George was a few years older than Sallie and had been married before.

Sallie pressed on.



"I chose the wonderful dress today and am glad that is off my mind. I have about a thousand things to say to you but cannot put them on paper. Well with just loads of love I will close and hoping to see you very, very soon. I am ever yours. Lovingly, Sallie."



George wrote that he loved his parents, his daughter and his siblings.

For Sallie he felt "a different kind of impulse, a different throb of the heart when you are to be considered. Yet I think that I love my child and my parents as dearly as one can love children and parents.

"But as I say when your name comes in question there is an inspiration of love impossible for me to describe

to you."

That love may have been impossible to describe, but here is what we know about the couple.

They lived in Cincinnati and began a family of their own.

Henry Adrian was the first son, then Martha and finally Jim.

By that point they were living in Williamsburg, on the outskirts of Cincinnati.

According to the book, "Indiana: One Hundred And Fifty Years of American Development," published in 1931, George initially taught school during the winter and worked the family farm in the spring and summer.

In the 1890s, he founded a business that cut leather strips for buggies.

The business began to outpace the railroad available in Williamsburg, and



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1. Sallie Ringold Carter rides in a car with her son Henry Adrian Carter. 2. Sallie on the porch of her home in Connersville, Ind., around 1930. 3. Carte de visite photograph of Sallie as a girl, circa 1865. 4 & 5. Love letters from George and Sallie. 6. A valentine that was among the letters and photographs. 7. A lace tablecloth made by Sallie. 8. Sallie's glasses.

George moved his business and his family to Connersville, Ind., 70 miles or so from where he had grown up, and closer to the burgeoning automobile industry that was springing up across the Midwest.

The George R. Carter Co. made trimmings for automobiles, and son-in-law Joel Denham Bolender's invention of flexible automotive trims brought the family additional business.

But that prosperity did not dim the playful affection that George had for Sallie.

A postcard photo of George and Sallie, taken around 1910, shows the couple lounging on the lawn of their home in Connersville.

The caption reads:



"Sallie fell downhill and lodged on George's knee. They'd be there still only for the camera. It captured them on the spot, so this picture we got."



That image, which George addressed to his mother, Anna, always was met by family members with a wink, a nod or a

smile.

But the letters came as a surprise to the family when they were plucked from the attic in the early '70s as central air conditioning was being installed.

Who knew passion lurked in the hearts of these very serious people?

As George wrote on March 28, 1887:



"It was so nice of you to go into the hall to give me that kiss. You do not know how much I appreciated that then. After you got through all your fun, you again bade me good night. You may not have thought of doing anything to espe-

cially please me but you did."



The Carters were active in their church, and were known for their civic involvement.

George died unexpectedly in 1922, when the eldest of his grandchildren were still young.

But he was much loved by his employees, many of whom continued to work for the family long after George R. Carter Co. was sold.

And Sallie, who lived until 1937, was remembered as a strapping lady who was 6 feet tall and fairly imperious. Family movies from the 1920s and '30s show her strolling with her sisters and grandchildren in Florida, in Clearwater, and in Indiana, much as a dowager empress would with her court.

That is how their story ended, but their tale is timeless.

Perhaps George said it best:



Now Darling, I will bring this to a close hoping to see you soon and to have a nice long pleasant chat with you mixed with much !!!! Love.

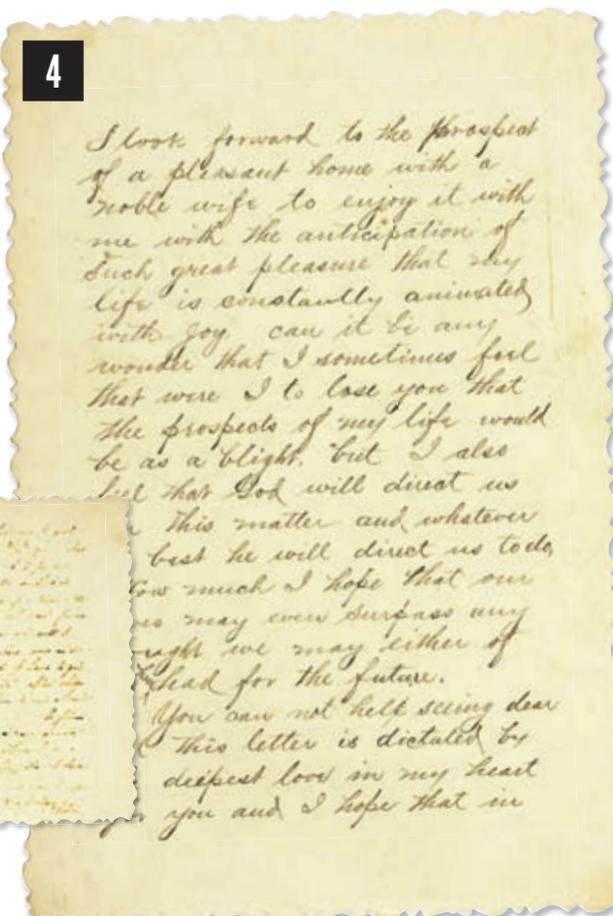
And now with much Love and Affection,

*I am yours sincerely,
Geo. R. Carter*

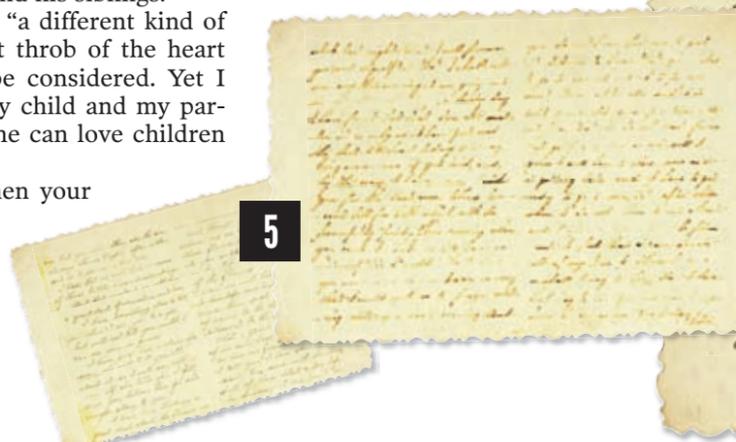


Here are additional excerpts from the letters between Sallie Ringold and George R. Carter.

"I have been thinking a great deal about the flowers we were examining last night and thought if our lives were shown up as the glass magnified those flowers how would it be do you suppose, do you suppose all would be as beautiful as were



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the stems of the flowers?"
 — George R. Carter, March 28, 1887
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"I am so sorry that we had the little misunderstanding last night and I suppose if I had not been so worn out and tired I would not have felt so touchy. But it is all over now and I hope you will not allow it to make any difference with your work today. Just go about it as if there were no cranky girls in the world."
 — Sallie Ringold, May 6, 1887
 ~♥~

"Madam Rive King will give a concert this week at the Odeon and I should like very much to go. The tickets are not for

sale but anybody calling at the piano store of D.S. Johnston & Co, 56 West Fourth St. can have complimentary tickets. Please get four. Now you have my orders!!"
 — Sallie Ringold, May 24, 1887

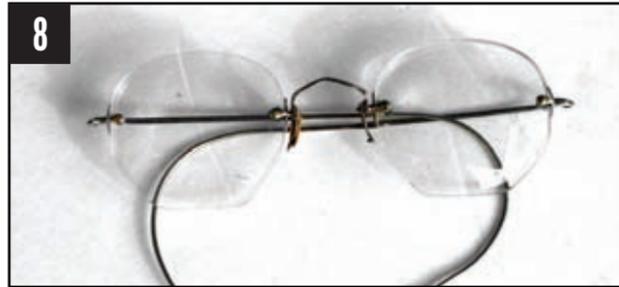
• **Note:** Julie Rivé, known as Madame Rivé-King, was a famous concert pianist of the 19th century who began her career in Cincinnati.
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"Your actions in regard to my letters have led me to believe that you enjoy them so much that it makes the pleasure to me double in writing them."
 — George R. Carter, June 4, 1887
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"I look forward to the prospect of a pleasant home with a noble wife to enjoy it with me with the anticipation of such pleasure that my life is constantly animated with joy. Can it be any wonder that I sometimes feel that were I to lose you that the prospects of my life would be as a blight."
 — George R. Carter, June 30, 1887
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"I hardly know what to write this morning for some way I feel so much like explaining myself in terms of love and devotion to you and you laughed at me last night for being so spoony, so you see I would not dare write a spoony letter yet I am at a loss when I am writing to you to know what else to write but love."
 — George R. Carter, July 6, 1887
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"I want to do all in my power to right every little wrong or unpleasantness than should ever occur between us, for my dearest wish is



Carter, had been part of that family.
 ~♥~

"I hope you are pretty well rested up over your trip this morning. You looked tired last night but I think you enjoyed the entertainment very much. I know I did.

"And so much the more because I was accompanied by the one I love so dearly."
 — George R. Carter, Aug. 12, 1887
 ~♥~

To My Valentine
 Arm in arm, side by side,
 The sky is bright,
 The world is wide,
 I am your dearest Valentine,
 You, of course,
 Are always mine.

— Printed on a valentine in the box with George and Sallie's letters ■

for our happiness together."
 — George R. Carter, July 24, 1887
 ~♥~

"If you are too tired when you get home, or if you have any other reason for not wanting to go buggy riding, do not arrange to do so. I will not be one bit disappointed. I hope dear that you will not forget to ask Mrs. Day and all of your friends to come on the 18th."
 — Sallie Ringold, Aug. 4, 1887, two weeks before her wedding day.

• **Note:** The Days were in-laws of George's. His sister Thursa had married a man named Christopher Columbus Day, and his late wife, Missouri Day



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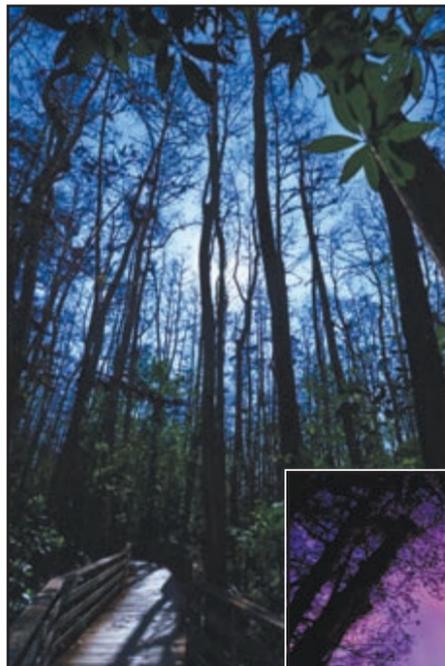
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Explore Corkscrew Swamp by the light of the moon

Explore an ancient forest under moonlight at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The sanctuary stays open until 9 p.m., allowing visitors to walk through the forest under a waxing gibbous moon, a three-quarter full moon that lights up the boardwalk and makes flashlights unnecessary.



Stars and planets are the theme of this month's "Corkscrew After Hours." Visitors can begin the evening at 5:45 p.m. with a one-hour presentation by Rick Piper from the Everglades Astronomical Society. Mr. Piper's discussion will focus on deep hole objects such as nebulas and globular clusters, as well as objects in the southern sky viewed from Naples. His large collection of meteorites will be on display, including part of a meteor that was discovered in Bonita Springs and that now is at the Smithsonian.

Visitors can choose to explore the forest on independent boardwalk excursions or join a walk guided by a Corkscrew naturalist. Walks set out at 6, 6:30 and 7 p.m. Telescopes aimed at especially scenic stars and planets will be positioned on the boardwalk.

"Dulce Tones," a local group consisting of a dulcimer, harp, guitar and song, will entertain with folk, traditional Appalachian and children's music from 6-8 p.m. at Corkscrew's Blair Audubon Center.

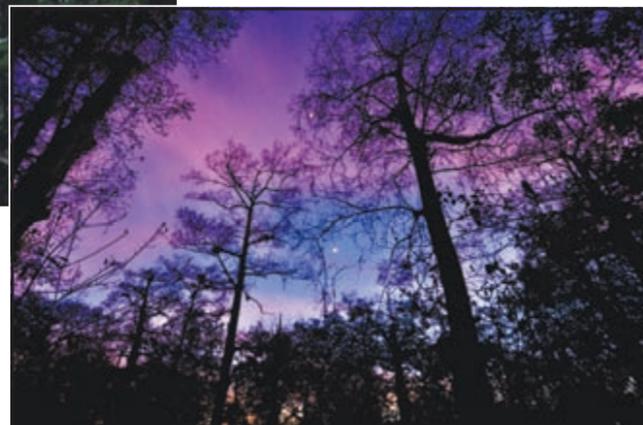
Admission is Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary is \$12 per adult, \$6 for college

students with ID; \$4 for ages 6-18 and free for children younger than 6.

The Landmark Trees project that debuted during the first "Corkscrew After Hours" this past fall continues with the designation of Landmark Tree 5. The project identifies unique bald cypress trees within the ancient swamp forest where the oldest residents are more than 500 years old. Visitors learn about each tree's history and role within the active and thriving preserve.

Dates and themes for upcoming "Corkscrew After Hours" evenings are:

- **Wednesday, March 20:**
Stars and planets
- **Wednesday, April 17:**
Bird migration
- **Wednesday, May 22:**
Reptiles and frogs
- **Friday, June 21:** Summer solstice
- **Friday, July 12:**
Moths, fireflies and ghost orchids



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About Corkscrew

Audubon Florida's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary comprises almost 13,000 acres of fragile land owned and protected by the National Audubon Society since 1954. Its 2.25-mile boardwalk traverses three major habitats, and the visitor center has a nature store, tearoom and a theater with a running show about the region's environmental history and challenges, as well as classrooms for education programs and private events.

In the heart of the western Everglades northeast of Naples, the entrance to Corkscrew is on Immokalee Road 15 miles east of I-75. Hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. year-round. Entrance fees cover two consecutive days of admission.

National Audubon Society members who present their ID card enjoy a 50 percent discount.

For more information, call 348-9151, or visit www.corkscrew.audubon.org. ■

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Learn about orchids in the Glades

The Gulf Coast Orchid Alliance presents "Orchids in The Glades" during the ninth annual Marjory Stoneman Douglas Festival at the Museum of the Everglades in Everglades City.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, GCOA members will share information about growing orchids and will also have orchids for sale. They will present program about "The ABCs of Orchid Culture" at 10 a.m. and one about "Orchids of the Everglades" at 1 p.m.

About half of all orchids species in the United States are found in Florida, and half of them are in the Everglades, many either threatened or endangered.

The Museum of the Everglades is at 105 West Broadway, Everglades City. For



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Epidendrum radicans, a Florida native orchid

more information, call 498-9741 or 695-0008 or visit www.GulfCoastOrchidAlliance.com or www.msdfestival.com. ■

Tram takes visitors into the Fakahatchee

Until this month, visitors had to drive their car down a bumpy road to explore the wonders of Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park. That's no longer the case, thanks to "Ghost Rider," the new tram operated by the Friends of Fakahatchee.

Named in honor of the famous ghost orchid found in the park, the 20-passenger tram frees visitors from having to focus on their driving to the exclusion of the features of the park.

"It's difficult to be on the lookout for wildlife and plants the park is famous for when you are driving," explains naturalist Glen Stacell. "On board the tram, you can really appreciate the park and benefit from the knowledge of the

guides who accompany each trip." Several stops on each 2½-hour tour give passengers a chance to get up close and personal with interesting aspects of the park.

Ghost Rider tram tours are \$25 per person. The tram leaves from the ranger station at 10 a.m. sharp on Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 26, Thursday, Feb. 28, and Tuesday, March 5.

The entrance to Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park is on the west side of SR 29 approximately 14 miles south of the intersection of I-75 and SR 29. Reservations for the tram tour are required and can be made by calling 695-1023 or visiting www.orchidswamp.org (click on "events"). ■

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Naples Orchid Society show rooted in 40 years of tradition

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Cattleyas, vandas and dendrobiums, oh my! They're three of the countless kinds of orchids that will be on display in all their glory at the Naples Orchid Society's 40th annual show, a crowd-pleasing exhibit and sale that takes place Friday-Sunday, Feb. 22-24, in the gymnasium at Moorings Presbyterian Church.

Judging for prizes in numerous categories will be by members of the American Orchid Society. Three orchid basket arrangements will be raffled off each day, with tickets available for \$1 each or six for \$5. Made by NOS members, the baskets will include potted orchids along with ferns or ivy. Winners need not be present to win. Five vendors will sell orchid plans and supplies throughout the show.

Perry Coppins and 20 original members are credited with establishing the NOS back in 1962. Lloyd Easterling, a former Naples mayor, served as the society's first president. Early meetings were held at Tiki Gardens in the vicinity of Naples Manor on the East Trail. In subsequent years, the group made its home at locations around town including the former Naples Federal Savings & Loan Building on Fifth Avenue South, the Naples Depot and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.



Norma Schneider, an American Orchid Society judge, looks over a Phalaenopsis orchid during last year's Naples Orchid Society show, pointing out to other judges and onlookers the factors that will establish whether or not the plant receives a coveted AOS award.

During the several years when the society held its annual show at the Conservancy, members began a collaborative effort still practiced today — that of donating and planting orchids in the trees on the grounds. They've also established orchids in the trees at The Naples Zoo.

The mission of the NOS is to promote the appreciation and cultivation of orchids as a hobby, as well as to promote education and research to preserve wild orchids that are indigenous to Southwest Florida.

Under the recent presidency of Kit Kitchen-Maran, the society in 2012 provided grant monies to support education programs at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary and to assist two interns from Illinois College who studied scale insects

affecting orchids in the Florida Panther Preserve and the Fakahatchee Strand State Park.

NOS members range from novice to advanced hobbyist. In addition to annual dues, the only requirement for membership is to have a true interest in learning more about orchids. All are welcome to attend monthly meetings on the first Thursday at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Flower registration begins at 6:30 p.m. and judging is at 7:10 p.m. A short business meeting is at 7:15 p.m., and the program begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.naplesorchidsociety.org. ■

— Maureen Sullivan-Hartung's "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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>>What: The Naples Orchid Society's 40th annual show

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>>Where: Moorings Presbyterian Church

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Chickee Chats continue

The Naples Historical Society presents author and playwright Laurie Nienhaus in "What Were They Thinking?," a colorful presentation about vintage clothing, at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15, in the pavilion in The Norris Gardens at Palm Cottage.

Ms. Nienhaus will take the audience back for a peek at fashions that hid a woman's real body and helped make swooning the rage. Her program is part of the historical society's series of Garden Side Chickee Chats. Attendance is free for NHS members and \$5 for others.

Palm Cottage is at 137 12th Ave. S., one block east of the Naples Pier. For more information, call 261-8164 or visit www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org. ■

What it's worth

The Estero Historical Society holds an antiques appraisal fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at Estero Community Park.

Richard Gannon of Gannon's Antiques & Art will conduct appraisals. Cost is \$15 for two appraisals when a reservation is made by Feb. 16. Cost on the day of the fair will be \$10 for one appraisal. All proceeds will benefit the historical society's Historical Houses restoration efforts in the park.

To make a reservation, send a check made payable to the Estero Historical Society to EHS, P.O. Box 1314, Estero, FL 33928.

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The Immokalee Foundation brought Take Stock In Children, a statewide scholarship and mentoring program that helps at-risk students reach academic and personal success, to Immokalee in 2001. Since then, TIF has matched volunteer mentors with students from Immokalee middle and high schools to inspire, guide and be involved in the students' lives. Those students who fulfill their pledge to earn solid grades, exhibit good behavior and meet weekly with their mentor are awarded a full scholarship to a Florida state college upon high school graduation.

The job of a mentor is an important one. He or she is required to meet with a student once a week for about 40 minutes and to attend school activities and events when necessary, all in an effort to encourage and motivate a young person to reach his or her potential and claim the promise of a college education.

Next month, nine seventh-graders and two eighth-graders will be inducted into the TSIC program, bringing the total to 131 students. The number of children in the program now exceeds the number of mentors, so additional volunteers are needed to share their time, knowledge and experience with students.

TIF provides mentors with all the tools and information essential to building a strong mentor/mentee relationship.

Lois Gomez, mentor coordinator for the foundation, recently conducted a workshop at the Naples Yacht Club for more than 40 new and experienced mentors. Ms. Gomez reported that a survey taken last year revealed that mentors want to spend more time with mentees and their families, and the foundation is helping to make that possible by opening new doors for the TSIC program.

Prior to the opening of the new TIF building in Immokalee, mentors had to meet their students at school, usually during lunch hour. The new building provides space for mentor/mentee meetings after school and on weekends. Web-based programming such as Skype is also making the mentor/mentee connection more convenient; the foundation's new facility is complete with 50 laptops and Wi-Fi for students.

Audrey Moss, an Immokalee High School guidance counselor, updated the workshop group on educational issues including ACT and SAT score requirements for all Florida state universities; how to identify and locate scholarships; how to help students with applications; and how to guide students to proper schools, including community and technical schools.

Ms. Moss told the group that she tells students: "It doesn't matter what path you take, it's where you end up; you can still be successful no matter where you start."

A question-and-answer session featured mentor Kay Kumo, IHS teacher Charles Craycraft and foundation board member John Henry (TSIC statewide Mentor of the Year in 2012).



Mentor panelists John Henry, Kay Kumo and Charles Craycraft answer questions from workshop attendees.

"It's like raising a child ... lots of ups and a few downs," Mr. Henry told the audience. "You never know what the issue may be, academic or personal, but identifying the issue quickly and early intervention are imperative; use all your resources available to fix it."

Ms. Kumo advised new mentors to be patient. "We get so much out of working with the kids," she said.

Mr. Craycraft agreed on the importance of patience. "Mentors have to listen," he said. "It's a gradual, growing process. Show that you are there to help them."

As much as the mentors get from the process, the kids are grateful to have someone by their side. Students surveyed by the foundation about their mentors have made comments such as: "My mentor encourages me any way she can." "She is always there to talk about almost anything." "She cares about what I do."

The Immokalee Foundation is dedicated to empowering the youth of Immokalee and breaking the cycle of poverty through education, and research shows that mentoring works toward that goal. The foundation's goal is to help the young people of Immokalee improve their self-esteem, social skills and knowledge of career opportunities. Mentors play a critical role in shaping those young minds and building character.

TIF has a range of programs that focus on building pathways to success through college and vocational school, mentoring and tutoring, and opportunities for broadening experiences and life skills development. To learn more, call 430-9122 or visit www.immokaleefoundation.org. ■

Edison State College campuses hold open house

All campuses of Edison State College are holding open house for prospective students and their families from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18.

Staff from the admissions and financial aid offices will be on hand with information about the application and financial aid processes. Visitors to the Fort Myers campus will be able to tour Lighthouse Commons, the new apart-

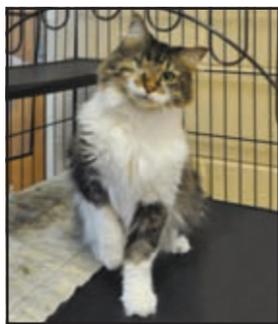
ment-style student housing.

The application fee will be waived for all who apply in person at the Naples, Fort Myers, Punta Gorda or LaBelle locations from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 (fee will not be waived for online applicants).

For more information or to register for the open house, visit www.edison.edu. ■

Recovered from trauma, Cleopatra needs a new home

Cleopatra, a beautiful Maine coon mix, arrived at Collier County Domestic Animal Services after she had been hit by a car and suffered a broken jaw and damaged eye. With the help of Animalife veterinarians and the DAS Donation Trust Fund, she is doing well now. Minus one eye and otherwise healed from her injuries, she is ready for a permanent home or at least a foster home.



Cleopatra is about 3 years old and has been spayed. She needs to be an inside cat only; also like many queens, she would like to be the only royalty in her kingdom. (Although she loves people, she doesn't get along with other pets.)

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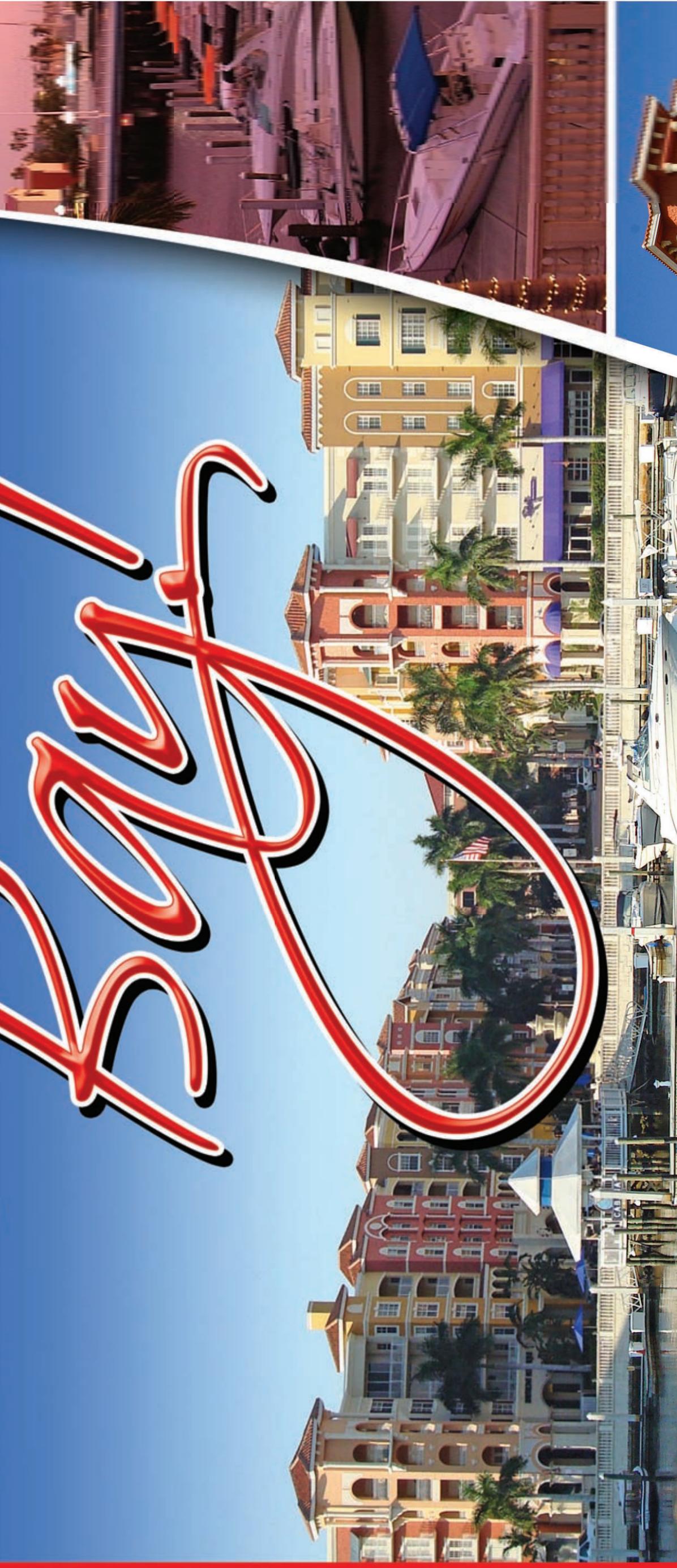
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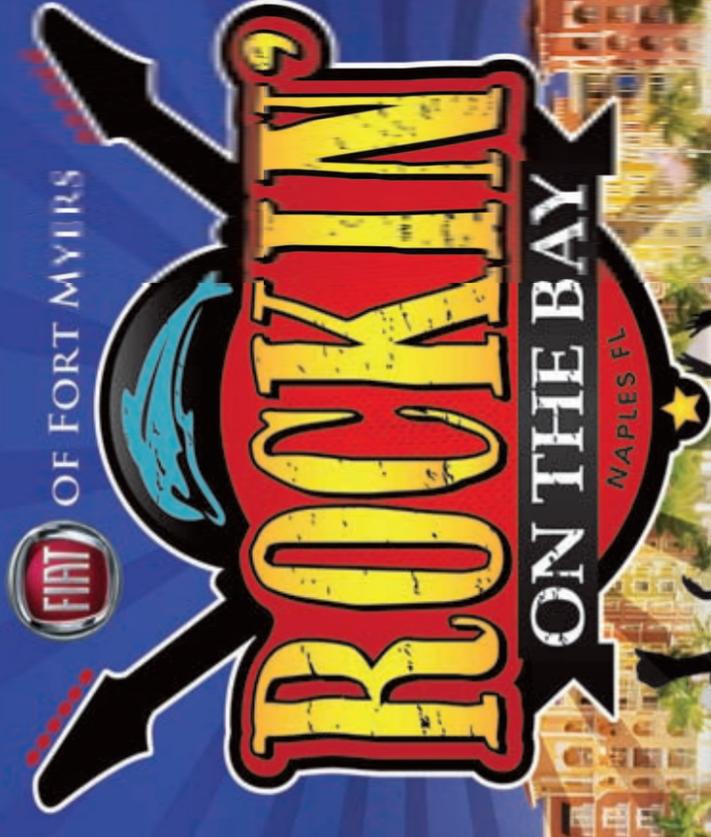
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- Airport-Pulling and Vanderbilt Beach roads - Red light running

Tuesday, Feb. 19

- Lely Cultural Parkway at Lely Elementary - Aggressive driving
- Collier and Davis boulevards - Red



- light running
- Rattlesnake Hammock and County Barn roads - Red light running

Wednesday, Feb. 20

- Santa Barbara Boulevard and Recreation Lane - Speeding
- Sunshine Boulevard - Speeding
- Pine Ridge Road and I-75

northbound exit - Red light running
Thursday, Feb. 21

- Manatee Road at Manatee Middle School - Aggressive driving
- U.S. 41 East and Lakewood Boulevard - Red light running
- Airport-Pulling Road and Davis Boulevard - Aggressive driving

Friday, Feb. 22

- Goodlette-Frank Road and Creekside Boulevard - Speeding
- Immokalee Road and I-75 southbound exit - Aggressive driving
- Livingston Road and Orange Blossom Drive - Speeding

Grieving a pet? Avow counselors can help

Avow Hospice grief counselors hold a pet grief support group from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. The next meeting is Feb. 18. Meetings are held in the Ispiri community center at Avow headquarters on Whipporwill Lane.

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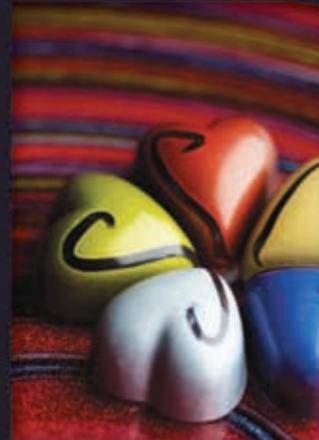
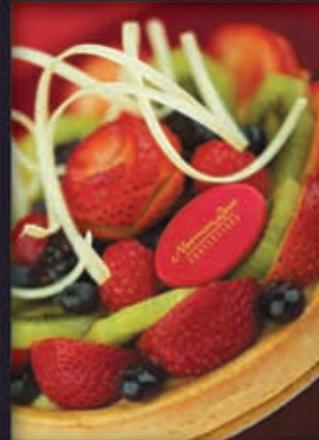
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for applications is March 1. For tent fees, a vendor agreement form and more information, go to www.conservancy.org/grandreopening.

Conservancy members will enjoy free festival admission; others will pay \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 3-12. Become a member before or at the festival and enjoy special benefits.

Keynote speaker for the weekend will be renowned oceanographer Sylvia Earle from National Geographic.

Vendors pay \$50 for an 8-foot table, table linen and two chairs per day. The deadline

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History professor will speak at Beth Tikvah

Beth Tikvah of Naples presents June Sochen, Ph.D., professor emerita of history at Northeastern Illinois University, with a lecture about Dr. Isaac Max Rubinow, the first medical director of Hadassah (1919-1923), beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18. The program is co-sponsored by Hadassah Associates.

A donation of \$5 is requested from Beth

Tikvah members, \$10 from others. Beth Tikvah is at 1459 Pine Ridge Road. RSVP by calling 434-1818 or e-mailing bethtikvahnaples@aol.com.

A \$10 donation is recommended from nonmembers, \$5 from members. Beth Tikvah is located at 1459 Pine Ridge Road, just west of Mission Square Plaza. RSVP to 434-1818 or bethtikvahnaples@aol.com.

Covenant Church presents program

Covenant Church of Naples presents a program titled "Spiritual Leadership in the Home" at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22. Although presenter Josh McDowell's program is geared toward men, the whole family is welcome.

Since 1960, Mr. McDowell has written or co-authored 138 books, has been nominated 36 times for the Gold Medallion Award and has won the award from the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association four

times. He established the Josh McDowell Ministry in 1964 as a division of Campus Crusade for Christ International, now Cru.

His appearance at Covenant Church of Naples is sponsored by the church's men's ministry known as Mighty Men. Attendance is free, but registration is required. The church is at 6926 Trail Blvd., adjacent to U.S. 41 south of Vanderbilt Beach Road. Call 597-3464 to sign up or for more information.

Rummage sale set for Friday-Saturday

The women of North Naples United Methodist Church are holding a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 16. Find

bargains in books, furniture and household items, children's clothes and much more. The church is at 6000 Goodlette-Frank Road.

Catholic radio host to address men and women of faith

The women of Faith & Wine team up with the men of Faith & Ale to present author and syndicated radio host Teresa Tomeo with "Bringing America Back to Life" from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Naples. All are welcome.

Ms. Tomeo left the secular media 13 years ago to start Teresa Tomeo Communications. "Catholic Connection," her daily

morning radio program, is produced by Ave Maria Radio in Ann Arbor, Mich., and is broadcast on Catholic stations nationwide through the EWTN Global Catholic Radio Network.

Admission is \$15 if reserved by Feb. 18 and \$20 thereafter (if available). The evening includes a light dinner. Reservations and payment can be made at www.faithandwine.com. ■



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Student M. Solomon Zaremy prepares to stake a jujube tree



Kelly Walsh points out mimosa.

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The entire forest is student and volunteer run. FGCU junior Arlo Simonds is set to take Ms. Walsh's place as president when she graduates in the spring with a bachelor's degree in environmental studies and minors in biology and interdisciplinary studies.

During the week, the forest generally maintains an open-door policy. Students may show up in the off hours to work, take pictures, meditate or munch on some fruit or vegetables (at your own risk, Ms. Walsh adds). On Friday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., students work in the forest to gain service learning hours, which is required for graduation.

"I like that it gives FGCU students a way to get their hands dirty right on campus for service learning," said math major Travis Lay, adding that he recently started growing his own sweet potatoes and heirloom tomatoes at home.

Mr. Lay was part of a group organized by Food Forest members who last Wednesday were sent to Naples

Botanical Garden to help with some weeding and cleanup. It's one of a number of reciprocal relationships built up by the forest, with the Naples Garden providing seeds, fruit trees and other resources.

The forest also on Friday mornings hosts tours for FGCU classes or the public. The website, www.fgcufoodforest.weebly.com, has more information. Ms. Walsh led a group of students last week through the winding trails, past dune sunflowers and mimosa and oregano, all of it growing on top of what was an empty lot before 2011.

"We took a limestone parking lot and turned it into a flourishing garden in a year and a half, so that's pretty awesome," she told the group.

On the walk, the students learned that the forest was built using the principles of permaculture, a design theory centered on sustainability. (FGCU also began offering a three-

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Kelly Walsh, Food Forest president, leads a student tour.

credit permaculture course for undergraduates last year). Dr. Eva Worden, Ph.D., a former professor of environmental horticulture at the University of Florida, started her own 55-acre organic farm in Punta Gorda, where she practices some of the same principles. Ms. Worden suggested the forest could help students develop good habits.

"In the setting of the university, where people's minds are open to new ideas and are often in formative stages, that exposure can be integrated into one's world view and carried forward into their lives, and applied at the household level and at the level of personal choices," she said.

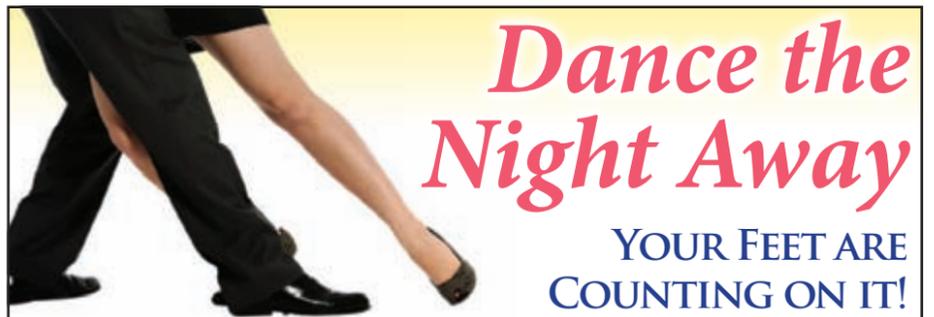
M. Solomon Zaremby, an environmental studies major with a minor in psychology, has plans after graduation to become an organic farmer and, later, complete an advanced degree in psychology and practice "horti-therapy." He pointed out some of the

medicinal aspects of plants in the forest, including the Moringa tree; he described the leaves as a "superfood."

"(The Food Forest) has changed my life and my view of a lot of things," he said.

Mimosa, a plant that grows flat and green on the ground, drew "oohs" and "awesomes" from some students on a tour because if you stroke the tiny leaves with a finger, they'll react by closing up like eyelids. In addition to being merely awesome, mimosa has a specific function at the forest: to create nitrogen for the soil. All the plants here have a purpose, Ms. Walsh points out. Many plants have multiple ones, whether it's the windbreaking bamboo or the banana tree leaves, which offer shade for patches of sweet potatoes or tired workers, in addition to their fruit.

"These bananas taste better," Ms. Walsh said. "They're getting a lot of love." ■



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■ **“Walk for Wishes,”** the annual 5K run/walk to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida, is set for Saturday, March 16, at Florida Gulf Coast University. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and race start is at 8:30 a.m. Family activities include a bounce house, face painting and food trucks from 9-11 a.m.

Advance registration is \$25 for adults, \$15 for students and \$10 for children 12 and younger. Event-day registration is \$30, \$20 and \$15. Sign up as an individual or with a team at www.walkforwishes.net.

Sponsorships packages from \$500 to \$3,500 remain available. For more information, call 992-9474 for additional information.

For more information about Make-A-Wish, visit www.sfla.wish.org.

■ The fifth annual **“Miracle Limbs-Courage In Motion”** bike ride sets out Saturday, March 16, from North Collier Regional Park. Pedalers can choose fully supported SAG routes of 10, 28, 42 or 62 miles. A 2-mile family-friendly course will be within the park. The longest ride sets out at 7:30 a.m., with the others following at 8, 8:30 and 9 a.m. The family ride will begin at 10 a.m.

Power breakfast will be served for all participants beginning at 6:30 a.m., and a lunch buffet provided by area restaurants will be served beginning at 11 a.m. A raffle and silent auction will also be held to raise additional funds.

Guest of honor April Holmes, a three-time Paralympic running medalist, lost her left leg below the knee as the result of a train accident in 2001. Off the track,

she runs the April Holmes Foundation, which provides scholarships and medical equipment for people with physical and learning disabilities.

Founded by Naples resident Bob Ayers, Miracle Limbs-Courage In Motion is the only nonprofit in Florida that provides support services and encouragement to amputees and their families.

A portion of this year’s race proceeds will help Miracle Limbs provide assistance to Sgt. Robert Easley Jr., a Wounded Warrior who remains at Walter Reed Hospital in Bethesda, Md., after having lost both his legs and part of his right hand when he stepped on an IED in Afghanistan in October 2012.

Major sponsors of this year’s ride are Arthrex and Trek Bicycle stores.

Race registration is \$40 before March 1 and \$45 thereafter. Non-riders can enjoy food and activities in the park for \$10 on race day. Sign up at www.active.com, or call 591-8393 for more information.

■ The ninth annual **“Rackets Up!”** round robin tennis tournament to benefit the Salvation Army Naples Corps Child Care Center takes place Saturday, April 13, at the Arthur L. Allen Tennis Center at Cambier Park.

Singles and all levels of ability are encouraged to sign up. Last year more than 50 players took part. Registration for \$35 includes lunch, T-shirt and the chance to bid on silent auction items.

Pick up a flier at the tennis center, call Kevin Walker at 213-3060 or visit www.salvationarmynaples.org for a registration form or more information. ■

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Here's where the bloodmobile will be in the week ahead:

■ **Thursday, Feb. 14:** 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Arthrex, 1284 Creekside St.

■ **Friday, Feb. 15:** 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Crystal Lakes RV Resort, 14960 Collier Blvd.

■ **Friday, Feb. 15:** 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Sabal Palm/Cypress Palm schools, 4095 18th Ave. N.E.

■ **Saturday, Feb. 16:** 9 a.m. to noon at the Greater Naples YMCA, 5450 YMCA Road.

■ **Sunday, Feb. 17:** 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd.

■ **Sunday, Feb. 17:** 2:30-5 p.m. at Florida Sports Park, 8250 Collier Blvd.

■ **Tuesday, Feb. 19:** 7 a.m. to noon at Immokalee High School, 401 N. Ninth St.

■ **Tuesday, Feb. 19:** 9 a.m. to noon at Encore Bank, 4450 Bonita Beach Road, Bonita Springs.

■ **Tuesday, Feb. 19:** 2:15-5 p.m. at Seminole Casino Immokalee.

■ **Wednesday, Feb. 20:** 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Naples High School, 100 Golden Eagle Circle.

For more information, call 624-4120 or visit www.givebloodcbc.org. ■

Marco bank hosts free health lecture

IberiaBank on Marco Island continues its series of free health lectures from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, with a presentation by otolaryngology surgeon Jay Roberts about minimally invasive ways for treating throat and thyroid tumors that can eliminate disfigurement, scarring and other traumatic aspects of traditional surgery. Dr. Roberts attended Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and completed his internship and residency at The Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland.

The bank is at 605 Bald Eagle Drive. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call 403-5169. ■

'Diet Diva' will share 10-second secrets

Temple Shalom welcomes "Diet Diva" Merna Lyn, author of "The 10-Second Diet," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21. The author will outline her approach to dieting and overall health that focuses not just on what one eats, but also on how one lives. She donates a portion of her book sales to Alzheimer's research.

Temple Shalom is at 4630 Pine Ridge Road. For more information, call Susan Freeman at 216-3599 or e-mail susan@wordscapesinc.com. ■

Be 'Through With Chew'

When it comes to tobacco, smokeless isn't harmless

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Tobacco products such as chew, dip and snuff are not harmless. But because these products are smokeless, many people, especially young people, underestimate the serious health risks associated with them.

To help raise awareness about the dangers of smokeless tobacco, Students Working Against Tobacco and the Florida Department of Health's Bureau of Tobacco Free Florida are promoting "Through With Chew" Week Feb. 17-23.

Collier County SWAT youth will distribute green ribbons along with smokeless tobacco fact cards to their school peers through the week. Public service announcements will also be made on school morning announcements to educate students and teachers on the dangers associated with smokeless tobacco.

"Youth and young adults might think spit tobacco is safer than cigarettes because it comes in sweet flavors such as cherry, peach and apple," says Andrea Sparano, SWAT coordinator at the Collier County Health Department. "The truth is that spit tobacco contains 28 cancer-causing chemicals, and a 30-minute chew has the same amount of nicotine as three to four cigarettes."

"Through With Chew" Week includes the Great American Spit Out

on Thursday, Feb. 21, which encourages smokeless tobacco users to plan in advance to quit using smokeless tobacco that day, or to use the day to make a plan to quit.



Health risks

Constant exposure to tobacco juices from these smokeless products can cause oral cancers, which can form within just five years of regular use, and can cause cancer of the esophagus, pharynx, larynx, stomach and pancreas. Smokeless tobacco use can increase the risk of oral cancers by 80 percent

and the risk of pancreatic and esophageal cancer by 60 percent, according to a 2008 study from the World Health Organization.

Aside from the increased risk of cancer, using smokeless tobacco can increase the risk of heart attack and stroke. It can also lead to other oral problems such as mouth sores, gum recession, tooth decay and permanent discoloration of teeth.

Smokeless tobacco use can also increase the risk of reproductive health problems such as reduced sperm count and abnormal sperm cells for men. Women who use smokeless tobacco may be at an increased risk of pre-eclampsia (a condition during pregnancy that can include high blood pressure, fluid retention and swelling), premature birth and low birth weight.

Addiction risk

Like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco products contain nicotine, a highly addictive chemical. Smokeless tobacco users and cigarette smokers have comparable levels of nicotine in the blood, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Tobacco Free Florida has several ways to help smokeless tobacco users quit. Those who want to quit can double their chances at success by using one of these free and convenient quit services. For more information, visit www.tobaccofreeflorida.com. ■

Hundreds step out for heart health at 'Day of Dance'



Six hundred people took to the dance floor recently at the Naples Beach Club Hotel & Golf Club to Zumba, hip hop, tango and tai chi their way to better health at NCH's third annual "Day of Dance for Your Health" in conjunction with Spirit of Women's "Day of Dance." Pat Read, our administrative director, chaired the event that focused on ways of preventing coronary heart disease.

"Day of Dance," besides sharing dance as a way to take steps for a healthier life, also educates consumers on a variety of cardiovascular conditions such as atrial fibrillation, stroke and heart attacks in women.

Coronary heart disease is the leading cause of death among men and women in America.

Among the day's speakers and their topics were:

■ Dr. David Axline - "Don't Miss a Beat: A Primer on Atrial Fibrillation"

■ Kelly Daly, NCH director of internal compliance - "Surprise, You Have a Blockage"

■ Dr. Karen Henrichsen - "Balancing Life Stress and Your Best Self Now"

■ Dr. Shona Velamakanni - "Secrets to a Woman's Heart"

More than 40 NCH colleagues measured blood pressures and shared advice on healthy aging, joint health, tips for diabetics and more. Throughout the day, the American Heart Association's "10 Most Common Myths" were repeated:

1. **"I'm too young to worry about heart disease."** Not true. How you live now affects your risk later.
2. **"I'd know if I had high blood pressure because there would be warning signs."** High blood pressure is called the "silent killer" because most people don't know they have it.
3. **"I'll know when I'm having a heart attack because I'll have chest pain."** Not necessarily. Although it's common to have chest pain or discomfort with a heart attack, sometimes the symptoms are very subtle.
4. **"Diabetes won't threaten my heart as long as I take my medication."** Even when blood sugar levels are under control, diabetics are at increased risk for heart disease and stroke.
5. **"Heart disease runs in my family, so there's nothing I can do to prevent it."** Regardless of fam-

ily history, everyone can take steps to dramatically reduce the risk of heart disease.

6. **"I don't need to have my cholesterol checked until I'm middle-aged."** You should start at age 20.
7. **"Heart failure means the heart stops beating."** With heart failure, the heart keeps working but doesn't pump blood as well as it should.
8. **"This pain in my legs is a sign of aging and has nothing to do with my heart."** Leg pain in the muscles can be a sign of a condition called peripheral artery disease caused by blocked arteries in the legs.
9. **"My heart is beating fast, so I'm having a heart attack."** Some variation in heart rate is normal. Heart rate speeds up during exercise or excitement and slows down when you're sleeping.
10. **"I should avoid exercise after having a heart attack."** No! Research shows that heart attack survivors who are physically active on a regular basis and who make other heart-healthy changes live longer.

Lessons and words, education and inspiration to live by —literally!

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

Step out to 'Take the Fire Out of Parkinson's Disease'

BY CHUCK CURRY

Special to Florida Weekly

Firefighter Jay Vukcevic was robbed of his life's work when Parkinson's disease, a degenerative neurological disorder, forced his retirement.

"I noticed myself getting some tremors in my left thumb and slowing movements," he says. "There was slowness of thinking and talking. With the split-second decisions and quick movement needed for the job, it just became too dangerous for me, my co-workers and the public for me to function as a firefighter," Mr. Vukcevic says.

The Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc. will honor Mr. Vukcevic at its 15th annual walk on Saturday, Feb. 23, at North Collier Regional Park. This year's walk has been named "Taking the Fire Out of Parkinson's Disease."

Everyone is encouraged to participate, says organizer Buffy Hagood. Among the ways that firefighters are at the heart of the walk:

- Mr. Vukcevic, surrounded by other retired firefighters, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

- A 1930s fire engine will be on display.

- The public will be able to inspect a fire truck from the North Naples Fire District and operate a fire hose attached to a hydrant.

- Local firefighters will compete in games of their choosing (possibilities include a tug-of-war between firefighters from different districts, a 50-yard dash competing with anyone who wants to challenge them, and a race between firefighters filling and then carrying buckets of water while they run).

The Barron Collier High School Drum Line will set the pace when the walk sets out around the park.

Mr. Vukcevic, 62, and his wife Arlene winter in Naples. Firefighter friends from their home in Ohio join them in the walk for PASFI every year.

So how did he find the local Parkinson association? They saw a notice about it

in the paper and contacted co-founders Jackie Urso and Ellen Chaney to see how they could get involved.

"We started by delivering medical supplies like walkers and wheelchairs to some Parkinsonians and got involved in the walk, and now it's the social event of the year for our group of Cleveland snowbirds," he says, adding, "The friendships I've made at PASFI last me all year. If I've got a question about a symptom or a new drug, there's a wealth of information just a phone call away."

The annual walk is the key fundraiser for PASFI, which relies solely on local donations and does not receive outside funding.

About the association

From its beginnings in 1997 with a single class, PASFI now provides exer-

cise, speech-and-swallowing and fall-and-balance classes each weekday from Bonita Springs to Marco Island. PASFI also provides support groups and seminars for Parkinsonians and their care partners focused on helping Parkinsonians remain independent and providing a sense of community for those afflicted by the disease. Classes and events are free of charge. ■

— Chuck Curry volunteers for the Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc.



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Jay Vukcevic, back left with arm raised, at the start of the 14th Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida walk in February 2012. Mr. Vukcevic had to retire from being a firefighter, his life's work, because of Parkinson's disease. He lives part-time in Naples.

in the know

"Taking the Fire Out of Parkinson's Disease"

>>What: The 15th annual walk sponsored by the Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida Inc.

>>When: 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23

>>Where: North Collier Regional Park

>>Cost: \$15 registration (includes a 50/50 raffle ticket and light breakfast); walkers also encouraged to solicit donations from sponsors

>>Info: www.pasfi.org or 989-5242



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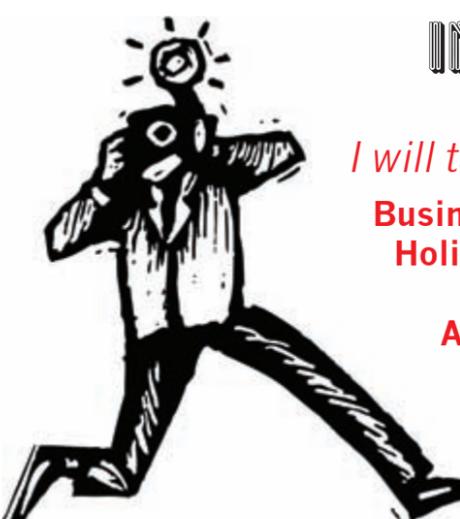
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Reflections on the 2013 Naples Winter Wine Festival

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It's been a couple weeks since the 13th annual Naples Winter Wine Festival raised more than \$8.6 million for children's charities throughout Collier County. Several participants of the festival, which is the fundraising arm of Naples Children & Education Foundation, share their reflections on the weekend.

■ **Gaelle Andre**, a 16-year-old junior at Lely High School, attends the after-school program at Boys & Girls Club of Collier County, which receives Wine Fest proceeds. She was invited to sing the national anthem at Meet the Kids Day.



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Gaelle Andre sings the national anthem at Meet the Kids Day.

Most nerve-racking moment: I was kind of nervous, but after I got up there to sing, it was pretty cool. I had met many of the people when they came over to the Boys & Girls Club's booth to ask about the activities that we do after

school.

Lasting impression: While I was singing, I looked at faces, and they looked very proud ... I got a standing ovation. I was happy, and I was proud of myself.

Biggest surprise: One of the festival's sponsors, NetJets, heard me sing and surprised me with tickets to the Justin Bieber concert the next day in Miami. I was in shock. I was screaming and running around I was so excited. My Boys & Girls Club mentor, Miss Lizzie, and I sat in the 10th row and were eye-level with the stage. We also got to meet him. How many girls can say they got to meet Justin Bieber face-to-face? When it was our turn, he said, "What's up?" and we got our picture taken. I showed it to some friends later, and I think they were mad and happy."

■ **Rusty Staub**, a former baseball star and longtime philanthropist, has attended all 13 Naples Winter Wine Festivals.

Festival highlight: It's always wonder-



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Rusty Staub (left) greets Jim Dixon as Laura Dixon watches the auction.

ful to participate in one of the great charity events in the country. When

organizations talk about how the festival helps them ... that day when we meet the kids and charities ... that's a highlight for me. This year, I met Ivan, the young man who spoke about raising his two nephews. I've done something personal for him, which made me feel good. The second thing this year that stands out is that friends honored me by spending a lot of money for the wine lot I donated.

Made me laugh and smile: I always kid everybody that I wish I could get a pint of Valerie Gargiulo's blood and inject it into my system. I'd live to be 100. She's got so much energy. (Ms. Gargiulo, an NCEF trustee, is known for enthusiastically cheering on bidders throughout the auction.)

Biggest surprise: You realize how incredible it is to raise more than \$8 million to help kids? The reaction from people (about raising less this year than in 2012), they have missed the point about what charity is.

■ **Jeffrey Ahren**, Legal Aid Service of Collier County director of development/pro bono coordinator, was a first-time festival volunteer this year. He heads the NCEF-funded Legal Aid for Collier Kids, serving children suffering from abuse, neglect and domestic violence in the home.

Biggest impression: I volunteered on auction day for security detail and got a taste and flavor for the entire proceedings ... Everything was geared to having a fun time, yet you could see everyone knew they were there for a higher purpose and cause. There was an esprit de corp that shined through and made a fun day even more meaningful.

Lot amazement: Each auction lot was



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Sharon and Chuck Hallberg at Meet the Kids Day

stand-alone spectacular. To sit there and listen for over five hours to one amazing lot and package after another and see paddles go up in the air for astounding totals was amazing.

Amusing moment: Auctioneer Humphrey Butler was hilarious and wildly entertaining. From the good-natured prodding, it was clear he was good at stoking the competitive fires in the room.

Parting thought: The patrons and donors pull off a miracle every year for Collier County ... I hope it goes on forever, but nobody should take it for granted.

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■ Sharon Hallberg became an NCEF trustee with her husband Chuck in fall 2012.

Most emotional experience: What really triggered my emotions was the mother on Meet the Kids Day who presented the consequences of mental health issues for her son. The fact that he has no friends, no invitations to birthday parties and all the things he misses out on ... That was probably the toughest on the emotional side.

Electric vibe: We attended the Vintner Dinner at the home of Anne Welsh McNulty, who co-hosted with Ann and Bill Bain Jr. The air was just electric there. This is our fifth festival, and these were the most fun-loving dinner guests I've ever seen.

Auction highlight: We won the "Star

Date" lot (a visit to Domaine Serene Winery in Oregon and dinner with William Shatner). We wanted to bid since we hadn't been to Domaine Serene Winery and they produce one of our favorite wines ... We're also long-time Trekkies and loved William Shatner in "Boston Legal."

■ Vintner Dick Grace of Grace Family Vineyards and his wife, Ann, have participated in the festival since 2001.

Transcendent memory: My favorite moment transcends all 13 years. There were five of us at the first Meet the Kids Day, and this year to see so many people (175 guests and 100 children) ... The reason we stay with this auction is that it has made a palpable difference in ... Naples for our brothers and sisters who didn't have life's basic services, and now they do. That's why we come back. They (NCEF trustees) stayed the course and are making a profound difference. I only wish our politicians were as effective. ■



Vintner Dick Grace greets kids at Meet the Kids Day.

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Shell Point shares information at Coconut Point

Shell Point Retirement Community near Sanibel Island invites area residents to learn about the Shell Point lifestyle at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Hyatt Place in Coconut Point. Attendees learn about the community's numerous retirement options and its lifecare services.

Admission is free, but reservations are required. Call 466-1131.

Norris presents free program about decorative painting

Norris Home Furnishings hosts a seminar about decorative painting techniques at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Naples showroom at 5015 Tamiami Trail N. Designer Lynn Royal will join Mary Boylan, president of Faux Biz, to present the latest trends in decorative painting and finishes including contemporary metallic finishes, glaze treatments and whimsical art.

Attendance is free, but reservations are requested. Call 263-0580.



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Garden workshop covers insect pests

Professional landscapers and are home-

owners are invited to a workshop about the spiraling whitefly and other landscape pests from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Naples Botanical Garden. Professionals can earn two CEUs.

Instructors will be Catharine Mannion, Ph.D., research entomologist with the University of Florida; and Doug Caldwell, Ph.D., UF/IFAS extension agent and Collier County commercial landscape horticulture educator.

The first portion of the afternoon will be devoted to woody ornamental insect pests that are new to the Southwest Florida landscape, including the ficus whitefly and the rugose spiraling whitefly.

From 4:30-5 p.m., Mr. Caldwell will discuss common diseases of shrubs and palms, impatiens and more.

Registration is \$5, and reservations must be made by Monday, Feb. 18. Call 353-4244.

Shuttle makes trip from Naples to casino

Naples Transportation, Tours & Event Planning has started daily shuttle service between Naples and Seminole Casino Immokalee. Hotel departures leave at approximately 4 p.m. from locations based on hotel reservations, with arrival at the casino at approximately 5:15 p.m. The shuttle stops to pick up passengers around 4:45 p.m. at Walmart near the intersection of Interstate 75 and Immokalee Road. The bus returns to Naples around 10 p.m.

Cost for the round trip is \$30 and includes \$30 in free play at the casino along with \$5 for food and beverage.

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Simple steps now may save your pet in a disaster

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Disaster preparedness is so easy to let slide. We get all worked up after something like Hurricane Sandy and decide it's time to "do something." We read up, we make plans, we stock up, we move on. And then, we forget.

We take the can opener out of the emergency kit and don't replace it. We use the food and water we've stored, but we don't buy anything new to rotate into the disaster supplies. We mean to, of course. And yes, we'll get to it ... next month.

The good news is that in recent years, disaster experts have pushed people to prepare for their pets as well — a 180-degree change in attitude, driven by the risks people have taken with their own lives to protect their pets when disasters strike. And public planning for disaster relief includes temporary housing for pets.

The bad news? Most people aren't as ready. But it's not hard to start, and step one is checking your pet's ID.

Most animals will survive a disaster, but many never see their families again because there's no way to determine which pet belongs to which family if pets and people get separated. That's why dogs and cats should always wear updated identification tags, and preferably be microchipped, too. Take some clear, sharp pictures of your pet as well, to help with any search.

What next? Get a big storage bin with a lid and handles to prepare a disaster kit for



A hard-sided carrier is an essential part of disaster preparation for pets, and each pet should have one that is quickly accessible.

your pet.

Then it's time to shop. Keep several days' worth of drinking water and pet food as well as any necessary medicines, rotating the stock regularly. For canned goods, don't forget to pack a can opener and a spoon. Lay in a supply of empty plastic bags, along with paper towels, both for cleaning up messes and for sealing them away until they can be safely tossed. For cats, pack a bag of litter and some disposable litter trays.

Hard-sided crates and carriers are among the most important items to have on hand. Sturdy crates keep pets of all kinds safe while increasing their housing options. Crated pets may be allowed in hotel rooms that are normally off-limits to pets, or can be left in a pinch with veterinarians or shel-

ters that are already full, since the animals come with rooms of their own.

Leashes for dogs and harnesses and leashes for cats are important, too, because frightened animals can be difficult to control. Pack a soft muzzle for each pet to keep everyone safe if a frightened or injured pet starts lashing out in fear or self-defense. And finally, put a first-aid kit in the bin, along with a book on how to treat pet injuries.

Make a note on the calendar to check on supplies and rotate food and water a couple of times a year. You may never have to pull out your disaster kit, but it's always good to be prepared. For more guidelines, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has tips for pet owners at Ready.gov/animals. ■

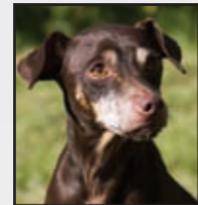
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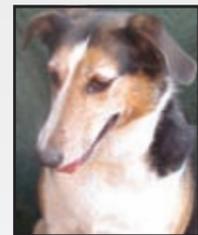
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MUSINGS

Well-A-Way



“I gave my love a story that has no end...”
— The Riddle Song

“I sent thee late a rosy wreath, not so much honoring thee, as giving it a hope that there it could not withered be.”
— Ben Jonson, “To Celia”

the tunnel: he plunges down through the castle well and comes up well a way in a grove of stonewood trees arrive cilia were you there when first was the seeing? were you the instigator? the investiture gated or it could not have been me, fore I, merely matched matching — the setting on fire was your job — you did it so well that there was no space between this wellaway and that or so I thought, terminally alone, intestate, and used umbrellas as canes



and buckets as castes feigning disability or savoir faire or scimitars or soap that became music without mentors even — oddly — with the pain of knowing or the nihilism of knot: I never give up I am in love with this hell hole— this whole in one—

the won pearl of great price venture pretending: pre-tending felling without works or body or words so beauty full that it defies impossibility or stays stagnant in their dying to clothe gods or odes or odious not bucket lust but bucket bliss

melted formless like a sci-fi morph form god who goes on vacant in an empty vessel vestal version vestigial me and deering endless knot bravo heave ho let the show gun in your bird in hand in bush-wacked... what if there isn't a tomorrow or there wasn't one today? we can't remember : we can only con-struck anew with bits of stuffing flotsam and jetsam and think that it is reassembled instead of dissembled never mind never more cur raven fore never switch blades swash buckets up up up and a wellaway ■

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A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES

BLACK BUSINESS *history*

Entrepreneurs emerged despite slavery and segregation

BY GLENN MILLER

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Joseph Blanchard's name lives on in the Blanchard House Museum of African American History and Culture of Charlotte County.

Not many, though, may know the origins and story of this early South-west Florida black businessman.

Scot Shively, a volunteer at the museum, said Mr. Blanchard was conceived in slavery and born in freedom shortly after the 1863 Emancipation Proclamation. He grew to become a businessman and steamboat pilot. Mr. Blanchard, who came to Punta Gorda in 1910, overcame racism and Jim Crow laws to become a success and build his now-historic home in 1925.

As America marks Black History Month, *Florida Weekly* looks back at early black business people in the area, men and women who overcame challenges and built business.

As President Calvin Coolidge famously said many years ago, "The business of America is business."

Early business people such as Mr. Blanchard in Punta Gorda and Dr. Ella Piper and Clifford McCollum Sr. in Fort Myers built businesses before Brown vs. the Board of Education and the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

It may have been slightly less challenging in Punta Gorda than in communities to the south 100 years

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Businessman George Brown holding John Teter.



The Seminole Hotel owned by Owen B. "OB" Armstrong.



An Emancipation Day parade in Punta Gorda, 1910.

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Judge Judy's New York co-op, Michael Jordan's Chicago compound on the market. **B28** ►



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MONEY & INVESTING

If fiscal prudence be the food of love, play on



There's a special Valentine's Day treat for readers this year: An interview on relationships and money with April Masini, advice columnist from www.AskApril.com and author of "Think and Date Like a Man." She is also an entertainment industry executive who has negotiated financing for television and feature film productions including "Baywatch," "Miss Universe" and "Blue Crush" in Hawaii.

JS: It seems many of my readers have love relationship issues that are entwined with money. I often write to not worry the 2 percent out/under performance in portfolio return but do worry whether you will get a divorce costing you 50 percent of all assets.



April Masini

AM: You're exactly right. Relationships do have a price tag on them yet, often, it's invisible. Close your eyes. Think about all the money spent on dating — grooming, clothing, car maintenance, flowers, restaurants, gym memberships ... see where I'm going? That expense is many multiples if you persist in dating the wrong people. But, now,

open your eyes to the financial implications of marrying the wrong person as you might as well hand over your wallet — and half your house and half your car, and half your assets.

JS: What are the current statistics on divorce?

AM: According to a study by the University of St. Augustine, 40 percent to 50 percent of all first marriages end in divorce and a whopping 60 percent of all second marriages end in divorce. And because nearly 75 percent of divorces are initiated by women, men should read this very carefully. You don't have to be an accountant or a math wizard to know that divorce will make you poorer. Think your type is all about tall dark and handsome? Or long legs, full lips and good breasts? Consider adding to that dating profile: fiscally conservative, having no debt, gainfully employed, good with money and certainly not a spendthrift.

JS: So what are the primary reasons for divorce? Does infidelity trump money issues?

AM: The primary reason first marriages ending is unresolved money issues. The primary reason in second marriages is complicated relationships involving step-kids, half-siblings and ex-spouses ... manifested in the financial strain of child support and alimony payments ... often on both sides of the marriage, all applying constant pressure on the couple. Sexual infidelity, though destructive, is frequently forgiven if it's a one-time indiscretion. Actually, I have known cases where a couple does overcome infidelity and it brought them closer than before. Not so with financial infidelity.

JS: So why can't couples just forgive monetary indiscretions?

AM: Because the injured party is often emotionally devastated by the financial deception as it destroys trust and it might well be that goals of financial security or retirement, for which they have tirelessly worked, are now dashed. It's a one-two punch. The injured party feels she cannot trust her partner with basic needs of security and well-being.

JS: How can couples best navigate these problems?

AM: The best thing is to avoid these money problems and undertake "dating due diligence." It sounds very unromantic but getting to know each other fiscally is very much part of the reality of a long term healthy relationship. My formula for a successful marriage is, firstly, compatibility and, then, of equal importance, shared goals and values. Being motivated in the same direction is key. If you can't talk about money before marriage, what makes you think you can talk about it after marriage?

JS: So what is the solution? It sounds rather bleak.

AM: A pre-nuptial agreement is one of the better solutions. It allows couples to articulate their current financial situation, discuss financial expectations and reach agreements that are put in writing, raising issues that could later be deal breakers. If you can't agree on its terms and don't have the maturity to deal with the issues, you shouldn't get married. Where there are children, it is very important that financial obligations and expectations related to them be defined and agreed prior to marriage.

JS: Doesn't sound too romantic or sexy!

AM: Wrong. Having financial security gives you the freedom to be romantic and sexy!

JS: Any advice for those who are dating?

AM: If you are dating with the intention of building a permanent relationship, especially one leading to marriage, then you had better pick a person with shared values, high character and moral fiber or you will ultimately be tied to a very large liability and you will pay the price, in dollars and burdensome debt, for your bad choices.

JS: So when do seriously minded couples start talking about money?

AM: Silent communication begins with initial dates ... generosity, style of spending, mutuality in giving to each other, wisdom in purchases, planned versus whimsical spending. You can tell a lot about a person's financial character by his ambition and career path, his purchases and if he spends more than he earns. If a guy insists on splitting the check as a matter of course, in spite of being in a two-year relationship, expect more of the same. He's never going to be generous. Likewise, if a woman is always expecting more without contributing, you should look up the definition of gold digger — you'll probably see her photo there.

Now, some practical advice to my readers: Do not discuss money matters with your loved ones on Valentine's Day. ■

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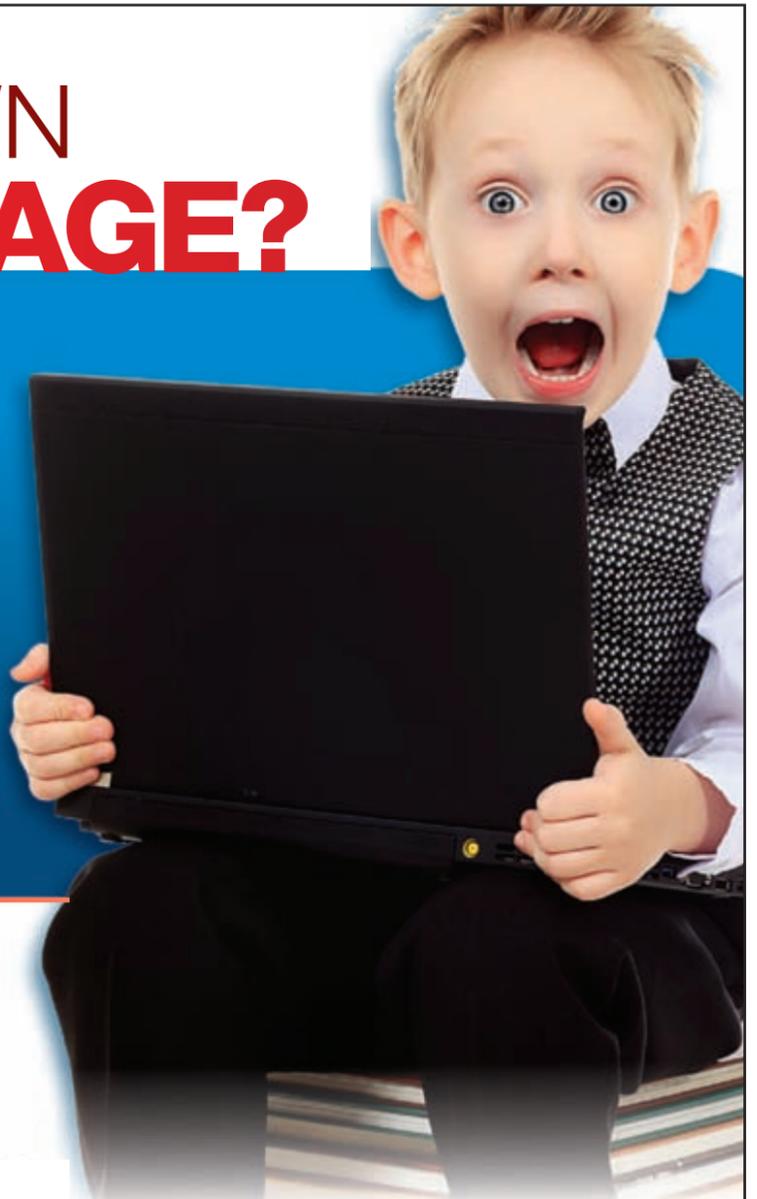
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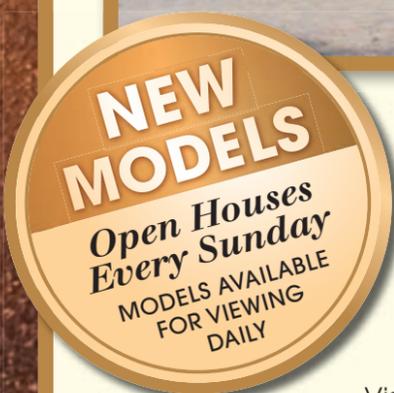
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ON THE MOVE

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Joseph Hammer has opened Naples Elite Transportation, providing "dinner shuttle" services in a limousine bus between gated communities and Naples area restaurants.

Awards & Recognition

The Club & Spa at Fiddler's Creek has earned a Best of Naples Award from the Naples Award Program in the membership country club category.

Banking & Finance



Kerry Prince has joined the staff of Shamrock Bank of Florida as vice president-enterprise risk officer. She has 10 years of experience in the banking industry and holds a bachelor's degree in public financial accounting from the University of Central Florida.



Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network has designated **Gary T. Crisci**, managing principal, PIM portfolio manager of Crisci Private Wealth Management, as a member of the Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network Premier Advisors Program. A graduate of Marywood University in Pennsylvania, Mr. Crisci has 24 years of experience in the brokerage industry.

Board Appointments

The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter announces the following officers and board members for 2013: **Judy Bricker** of Northern Trust, president; **Donna Heiser** of Ave Maria University, president-elect; **Denyse Smith Mesnik**, Beasley Broadcast Group, immediate past president; **Kathy Gulvas**, the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, treasurer; **Angela Aline**, Naples, Marco Island, Everglades CVB; secretary; **Cyndee Woolley**, C2 Communications, PRSA assembly delegate; **Clay Cone**, Cone Communications Co., programs chair and publicity; **Russell Tuff**, Social-Impact, communications and social media; **Mary Ann Green**, The Shelter for Abused Women & Children, membership relations; **Deborah Jonsson**, Avow Hospice, membership develop-

ment; **Kylee Pitts**, Avow Hospice, hospitality; **Jama Dock**, Dock Communications, protocol and chapter historian.

Stacy Adams of WINK-TV News and **Charla Press**, a community volunteer and personal trainer, have joined the



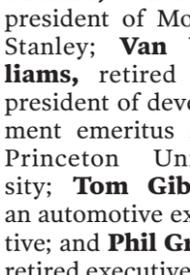
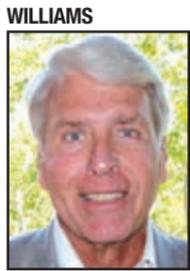
ADAMS board of directors of the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples. Ms. Adams holds a bachelor's degree from the University of South Florida in Tampa. Ms. Press, a native of Immokalee, earned a degree in health sciences from the University of Central Florida.



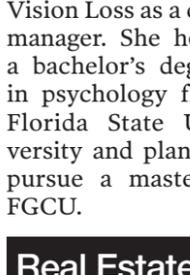
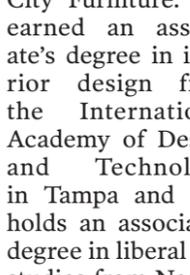
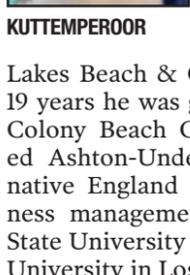
The Conservancy of Southwest Florida announces six new members have been elected to the board of direc-



Jennifer Corso has joined the staff at the Edgewater Beach Hotel as food and beverage manager. She attended the University of Central Florida Rosen



tors: **Joe Catti**, CEO of FineMark National Bank & Trust; **Heidi Colgate-Tamblyn**, a senior vice president and senior client adviser with Synovus Bank; **Wayne Meland**, senior vice president of Morgan Stanley; **Van Williams**, retired vice president of development emeritus from Princeton University; **Tom Gibson**, an automotive executive; and **Phil Gresh**, retired executive vice president of Tool Works.



College of Hospitality Management and previously was an assistant manager at Loews Portofino Bay Hotel in Orlando.

Leela Kuttemperoor has been promoted to front office manager at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. She holds a bachelor's degree in tourism and business management from the University of Birmingham in the UK.

Stephen Jones has been named general manager of Miromar Lakes Beach & Golf Club. For the past 19 years he was general manager at Bay Colony Beach Club. Mr. Jones attended Ashton-Under-Lyne College in his native England and received his business management training at Georgia State University in Atlanta and Cal-Poly University in Los Angeles. He is a Certified Club Manager and a member of the Club Manager's Association.

Interior Design

Christina Rosolia has joined the design team at Clive Daniel Home. A design consultant/sales professional for five years, she most recently worked at City Furniture. She earned an associate's degree in interior design from the International Academy of Design and Technology in Tampa and also holds an associate's degree in liberal arts studies from Nassau Community College on Long Island.



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Nonprofit Organizations

Katie Schlehr has joined the staff at Lighthouse of Collier Center for Blindness and Vision Loss as a case manager. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Florida State University and plans to pursue a master's in social work at FGCU.



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Real Estate

Maritza Aguiar has been named executive assistant for Hacienda Lakes, the new 2,262-acre development in East Naples. Ms. Aguiar has more than 20 years of experience in administrative and management positions. She most

recently was a marketing assistant for the Flagler Development Group in Miami. She began her career as a legal clerk for the Republic National Bank of Miami. A Florida notary public, she attended Miami-Dade Community College and the University of Phoenix.

Nicole Gray has joined CRE Consultants as an associate specializing in office and retail sales and leasing. She began her career in real estate as a property manager and commercial adviser for other firms in Southwest Florida.

New officers and board members for the Women's Council of Realtors, Naples-on-the-Gulf chapter are: **Lynn Bower**, president; **Jeannette Batten**, president elect; **Karen Kohler**, secretary; **Mary Adams**, treasurer; **Laurie Leppo**, assistant treasurer; **Christine Citrano**, vice president of membership; **SueAnn Zornes**, vice president of affiliate membership.

Mike and Sherry Reeves and **Teri Smith** have joined the Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate sales team and will work from the Bonita Springs office. The Reeves previously owned and operated Reeves Realty in Kentucky. Ms. Smith recently relocated from Albuquerque, N.M., where she worked as an agent for Coldwell Banker Legacy.

Mark Wild has joined the sales staff at Weichert, Realtors-On the Gulf. He is a member of the Naples Area Board of Realtors and the Florida and National associations of Realtors.

Robin Willis was the top sales consultant in January for the South Florida division of PulteGroup. Mr. Willis, a new home sales consultant at The Quarry in Naples, is a native of Dundonald in Northern Ireland. He has been in Florida for 10 years and joined Pulte Homes nine years ago.

Travel

Kat Farrell has joined the staff of MAD Travel/Travel Leaders. She spent 15 years as a flight attendant for major and charter airlines and as personal assistant on corporate private jets.

Lillian Rudd has joined Preferred Travel of Naples as a travel specialist. She has more than 19 years of experience in the travel industry and holds designations as a Certified Travel Consultant and a Destination Specialist for Western Europe and the South Pacific. ■



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■ **Do your research. Just like a landline-based credit card system, you’ll need a merchant account to process payments, a scanner device to read the card and software (app) to make it run.** Don’t skimp on research. Start with your bank or your credit card service for suggestions on recommended services and devices. Check out all vendors at www.bbb.org. Ask for references.

■ **Choose the right combination. Your smartphone merchant account might interface with your existing landline-based account, and that will make life easier.** Build from there; find the app you feel comfortable using that has the features you want. There are more than 100 apps available for

different smartphones; each is usually compatible with a number of different swiping devices. The reader itself is the last step (and the easiest to replace or exchange).

■ **Read the fine print.** Using a smartphone credit card reader might be a great way to increase your sales while on the road. However, make sure to read the fine print for the smartphone app to make sure that you won’t be charged while you’re not using it.

■ **Offer the customer service your shoppers expect.** Some shoppers might not be familiar with this kind of payment method. Be sure to offer them the option of having a receipt e-mailed to them, or even offer to print the receipt there with a separate smartphone printer. This will reduce the hassle should your customer want to return the product.

■ **Beware of scams.** As with any emerging technology, scammers are figuring out how to exploit vulnerabilities. Don’t buy devices or apps from vendors you don’t know.

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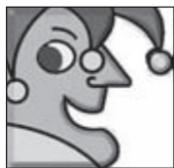
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Consider the investing adage, "Buy low, sell high." This is the ideal way to make money for many people, but it's not the only way. You might also buy high and sell higher. After all, some high-quality companies rarely sell for what would be considered a low price. Of course, if you're patient, you can find some great companies occasionally on sale, and the lower the valuation, the greater the margin of safety.

Another twist would be "Buy low, sell ... never (or at least not for a very long time)." Too often, investors sell out of a stock too soon. If your shares of Scruffy's Chicken Shack (ticker: BUKBUK) are up 30 percent, it can be tempting to sell and take your profits. But consider holding on. As long as the company is still firing on all cylinders, 10 years from now the shares might be up 200 percent or more.

(You can also compromise with yourself, selling just some of your position and hanging on to the rest.)

Meanwhile, if many investors are turning away from a company, it could be an ideal time to consider buying shares. Plenty of great companies fall on temporarily tough times. Just be sure to research it thoroughly and determine that its problems are short-term and not long-term.

It can also be effective to keep a chunk of your money on the sidelines, waiting for a great opportunity. Buffett, for example, talks about waiting for "fat pitches" to swing at. If you can't find enough extremely promising stocks, why park your hard-earned dollars in companies that don't inspire as much confidence?

You needn't follow any herd of lemmings in order to succeed in investing. Take the time to learn more about it and to think for yourself. Check out books by Peter Lynch, or John Bogle's "The Little Book on Common Sense Investing" (Wiley, \$23). ■

My Dumbest Investment

High Pressure

My dumbest investment was to buy shares of Rambus at its all-time high on margin due to an early morning phone call to my house from a high-pressure "financial adviser" from my full-service brokerage. He told me a court decision was ready to be announced and this baby was set to pop! I was so clueless I gave him the green light, only to see the stock plummet that very same day.

I became pretty mad and woke up to the fact that I needed to take the reins of my financial future. I closed my account and stayed out of the game until I found the -Motley Fool and learned more.

It was a hard lesson learned, but a valuable one.

— B.M., Queretaro, Mexico

The Fool Responds: Occasional errors are inevitable, but your story offers several red flags: Be wary of anyone pressuring you to buy an investment, as he or she may be compensated based on that.

Be careful using margin (i.e., borrowing money with which to invest), too, as that can amplify not only your gains but also your losses. ■



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

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

Last week's trivia answer

I trace my history back to 1845 in Cincinnati, when a Swiss immigrant carriage-maker made a billiard table. I later moved into the world of bowling, and introduced a rubber bowling ball in 1906 and an automatic pinsetter in 1956. Today I'm a leader in boats, fitness, bowling and billiards, and offer everything from game-room furniture to cardio equipment to boat-piloting joysticks. In 1946, I commissioned a fortune-telling device in the form of an eight-ball — the Magic 8 Ball rights are now owned by Mattel. In 1972, one of my engineers invented the Air Hockey game. Who am I? (Answer: Brunswick) ■



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Ask the Fool

Getting Historical

Where can I look up historical price-to-earnings (P/E) ratios online?

— D.L., Columbus, Ind.

It's good to seek out such numbers, because when you compare them with a company's recent P/E, you can get a rough sense of how overvalued or undervalued it might be. The ycharts.com website will give you several years' worth of P/E numbers.

Our own website offers companies' five-year high and low P/Es. To reach them, visit caps.fool.com, enter the ticker symbol in the search box near the top, and on the stock's main page, click on "Ratios."

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Should I want to see a lot of cash on a company's balance sheet?

— C.Y., Miami

It depends. When a company has gobs of greenbacks, it can act quickly when opportunities arise. But many successful companies purposefully maintain low cash balances. They use their money to pay dividends, buy back shares (essentially retiring them), and acquire other companies, among other things. If they suddenly need some cash, they draw on lines of credit.

You might be surprised at just how much cash some companies have in their coffers. Recently, for example, Google had more than \$48 billion in cash and Microsoft more than \$66 billion. General Electric had more than \$85 billion. McDonald's had just \$2 billion, though, and Disney less than \$4 billion. Companies manage their cash in different ways, with varying degrees of success.

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

Name That Company

Founded in 1922 and based in Bloomington, Ill., I insure more homes and cars than any other company in the United States, and I'm a top insurer in Canada, too. I was recently ranked in the top 50 of the Fortune 500. You can't buy stock in me because I'm a mutual company, owned by my policyholders. I have more than 65,000 employees and some 17,800 agents and handle almost



35,000 claims daily, serving 81 million policy and account holders. I offer banking services and mutual funds, too. A safety advocate, I helped pass several seat belt laws. Who am I? ■

The Motley Fool Take

Looking for Love?

If you're aware of lots of people looking for love on Match.com, Chemistry.com and OkCupid.com, know that there's a publicly traded company behind them: IAC (Nasdaq: IACI).

It's a media and Internet company with more than 20 operating businesses and more than 150 brands, which include video site Vimeo.com, Dictionary.com and CollegeHumor.com. It's also home to the Ask.com search engine, which may be enhanced soon due to IAC's purchase of About.com's parent from The New York Times.

In IAC's recent third quarter, search revenue surged 43 percent, while dating-site revenue popped 35 percent. That quarter was also the fourth in a row in which IAC trounced Wall Street analysts' expecta-

tions. It seems that IAC's business model is generally resistant to economic downturns.

Customers of Match.com or OkCupid.com who are searching for love are unlikely to reduce spending even if their income levels recede slightly, as is expected with the expiration of the payroll tax holiday. Meanwhile, Wall Street is forecasting IAC's earnings-per-share growth rate to average about 28 percent over the coming five years. Its dating properties boast more than 1.7 million members.

With a forward-looking price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio of about 10, and with a 2.3 percent dividend yield, IAC seems rather attractive. (Its dividend was doubled in 2012, too.) ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ The **Gulf Coast Venture Forum** meets from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the clubhouse at Tiburon Golf Course. Membership is open to Angel Investors, who are accredited investors as defined by the rules of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Advance registration is required. For more information, contact Deborah Johnson by e-mailing Deborah@gcvf.com.

■ The **East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Business at 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month. For information about

the Feb. 14 meeting, call 435-9410 or 643-3600 or visit www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

■ The **Council of Hispanic Business Professionals** and the **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** welcome Congressman Mario Diaz-Balart as guest speaker from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at Hodges University in Naples. \$15 for chamber or CHBP members, \$20 for others. Call Carlos Amaris at 449-8668 or e-mail webmaster@chbnaples.org.

■ The next **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Garden of Hope & Courage at the downtown campus of NCH. \$8 for members in advance, \$15 at the door. For reservations, visit www.napleschamber.org/events.

org/events.

■ The **Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Rachel Applegate, campaigns director for the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, will present "Forward Thinking," a discussion about how the Phil is forging new partnerships to galvanize the arts community, work with area schools and attract the next generation. Cost is \$24 for PRSA members, \$29 for non-members. Reservations are required by Friday, Feb. 22, and can be made by calling Judy Bricker at 213-6146 or visiting www.gulfcoastprsa.org.

■ The **Collier Building Industry Association** holds its next general membership meeting from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at Olde Cypress Country Club.

Guest speaker Brad Hunter of Metrostudy will discuss "The Naples Market: Home Prices, Lot Shortages and the Best Leading Indicators." \$25. Seating is limited. Call 436-6100 or visit www.cbina.net.

■ The **Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce** holds its next Business Before Business event from 8-9:15 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at XLR8 Bay Crossing. Cost is \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door for chamber members, and non-members pay \$30. Sign up at by calling 992-2943 or visiting www.BonitaSpringsChamber.com.

■ The **Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce** holds the 2013 Marco Business Expo from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at the Marco Island Marriott Resort & Spa. For information about being an exhibitor, call 394-3061. ■

HISTORY

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ago and more.

"I think for the fact that the community was settled by both races," said Martha Bireda, executive director of the Blanchard House.

Punta Gorda's primary founder was Isaac Trabue, who was opposed to slavery. Lee County was named after a Confederate general and one of its most important early pioneers was Francis Hendry, a former Confederate officer. One of Fort Myers' founders was a slave owner named James Evans and the city of Fort Myers is named after Abraham Myers, another Confederate officer in the Civil War.

Naples was founded by pro-slavery Confederate supporter Walter Halde- man and Naples' first home was built by former Confederate officer John Stuart Williams.

Punta Gorda may have provided a less hostile racial climate for black residents in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

In 1887, the same year Lee County was formed and named after the South's top general, 34 men got together in Hector's Billiard Parlor and Drug- store in Punta Gorda.

They were there to incorporate the town.

Of those men, four were black.

Early black business leaders in Punta Gorda included George Brown, who came from Charleston, S.C. He initially managed phosphate hauling barges but eventually became the owner of the Cleveland Marine Steam Ways. He was a shipbuilder noted for hiring the best workers, black or white.

"He had the first shipyard in Punta Gorda," said Ms. Bireda, who added that it was one of the largest in Southwest Florida.

In "African America Sites in Florida," author Kevin M. McCarthy wrote that Mr. Brown donated land in 1921 for the all-black Masonic Tuscan Lodge 92 and in 1924 sold downtown Punta Gorda land that was used to build the Charlotte County courthouse.

That happened one year before Mr. Blanchard built his home. Mr. Blanchard also exhibited business savvy.

"He had orange groves," Ms. Bireda said. "He sold vegetables. Had fishing

boats."

Mr. Brown and Mr. Blanchard weren't the only early and successful black business owners in Charlotte County.

Ms. Bireda mentioned others such as O.B. Armstrong, who opened and ran a restaurant in the 1890s and very early 20th century

A black man named Prince Robinson owned and operated a restaurant in downtown Fort Myers in the 1890s. His name is largely lost to history.

A timeline on the website of the

people seek 'Jesse's good cooking as naturally as a duck takes to water. Ice-cream, lemonade, milk-shakes and other delicacies to order."

A little more than a year later, readers of the *Press* encountered this headline: "PRINCE ROBINSON ASSASINATED."

The paper reported that at 10 p.m. on a Saturday, Mr. Robinson was chatting with Aaron Henderson and Ben Lunday.

"All colored," the paper noted.

They

around and made a good living for himself and family and always paid his debts, we believe. He was inclined to be ugly when in liquor and would fight a white man as soon as a colored one."

The paper went on to report, "Robinson leaves a widow, a daughter of Nelson Tillis and several children, and also some considerable property."

While Robinson is largely forgotten, Fort Myers' best-known early black business leader may have been Dr. Ella Piper. In 1916, she opened the city's first beauty parlor. She

was a foot doctor, owner of the Big 4 Soft Drink Company and a landowner.

Her beauty parlor's clientele included the wives of inventor Thomas Edison and auto tycoon Henry Ford.

Although it has been almost 60 years since her 1954 death at the age of 70, her name lives on in the Dr. Piper Center for Social Services Inc.

In her lifetime, Dr. Piper's customers were largely white but she never forgot black residents.

"She got all her money from the white community," said Nida Eluna, executive director of the Piper Center. "And she spent it in the black community."

Ms. Eluna said Dr. Piper helped build the first hospital for black patients at a time when Jim Crow laws barred them from white hospitals.

"She really had a heart for the community," Ms. Eluna said.

Dr. Piper wasn't the only early black businessperson to make it despite so many obstacles thrown in their path.

McCollum Hall, built by a black businessman named Clifford McCollum Sr., still stands in Fort Myers. Opened in 1938 as a commercial and recreation building, black servicemen were entertained in the hall during World War II, where legendary musicians such as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong and B.B. King performed.

Although some of those pioneering business people may be forgotten, Ms. Piper's name lives on in the center that provides help for the elderly.

"She left a legacy that will go on from generation to generation," Ms. Eluna said. ■



Dr. Ella Piper



Joseph Blanchard



Dan Smith and family

were on the bar room porch.

"Prince was seated in a chair and the other two on the steps leading into the room reserved for colored customers," the paper reported.

The saloon was closed.

"Someone ... poured a load of buck-shot into Robinson's right arm and breast. Henderson and Lundy were too startled to make any attempt to find out who had fired the shot."

Mr. Robinson staggered out of his chair and said, "Oh, Lord."

The paper reported he then "breathed his last."

No suspect or motive was known, according to the *Press*.

The paper paid tribute — sort of — to this early black businessman this way: "Prince was a fellow who hustled

Lee County Black History Society doesn't even mention Mr. Robinson.

In the archives of the Southwest Florida Historical Society in Fort Myers is evidence of Mr. Robinson's business. It's there in photocopied pages of the weekly *Fort Myers Press*, the predecessor of today's daily paper, *The News-Press*.

From the June 25, 1891 *Press*: "Prince Robinson's 'No. 1' restaurant had a good run of custom court week. The good

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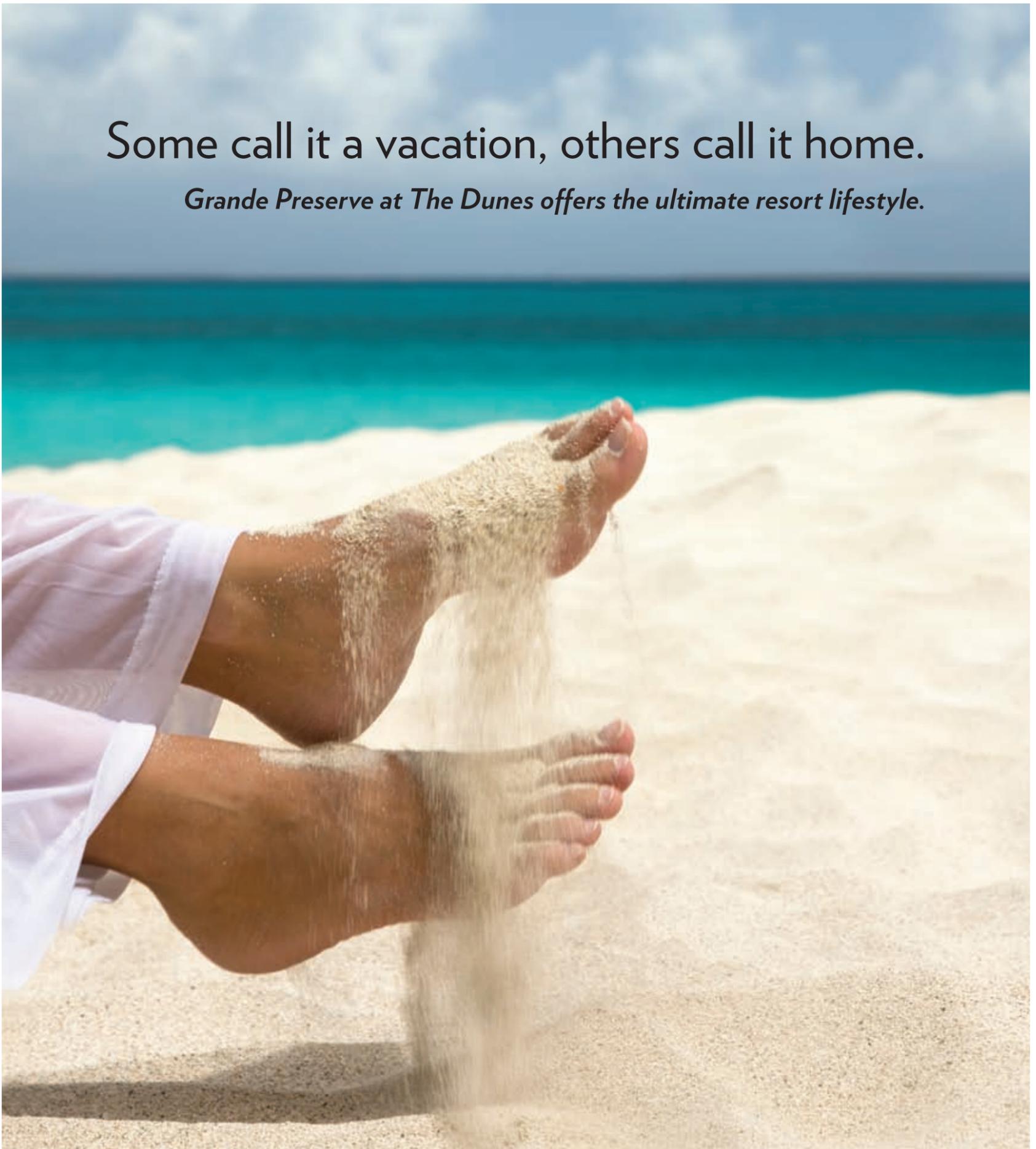
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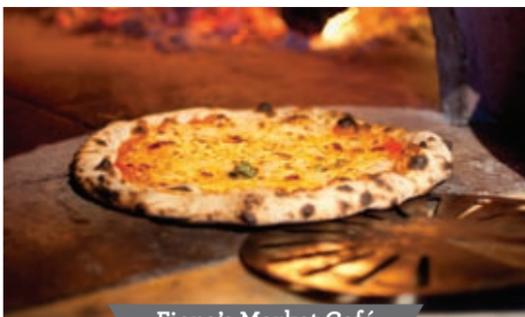
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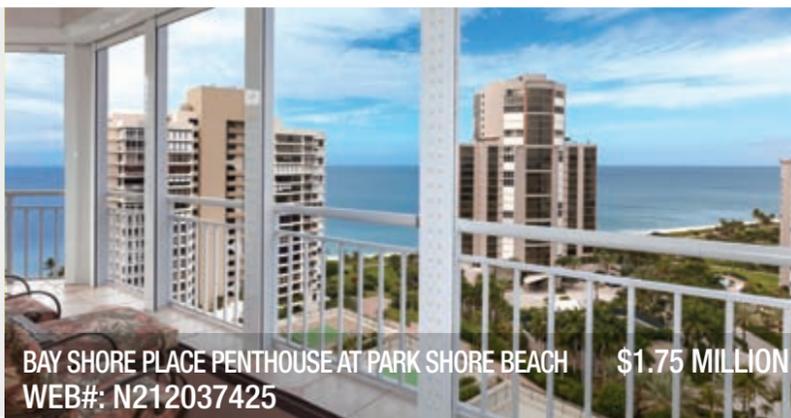
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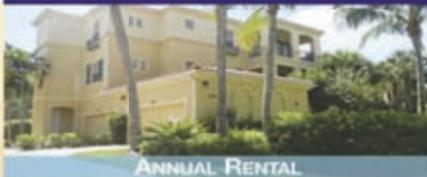
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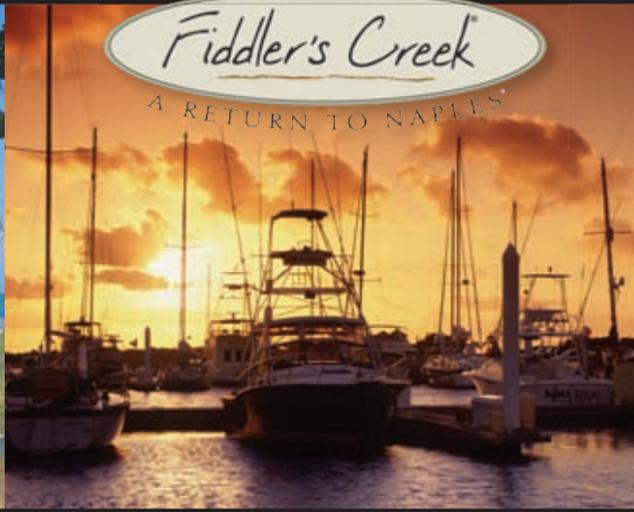
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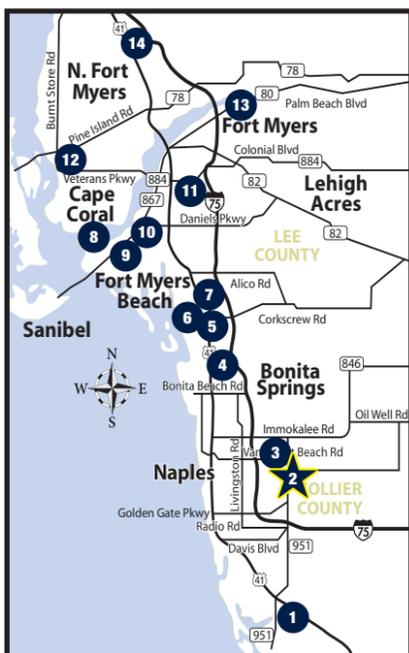


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London Bay Homes opens the Isabella II at Mediterra



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The interior design of the Isabella II contrasts natural and textural elements with metal and glass surfaces and pops of bright pinks, reds and oranges. Niches are accented with grass cloth, wood furniture is embellished with woven and textural surfaces, and lamps and tables provide abstract references to coral and tree branches. A petrified block of wood serves as an end table in the great room.

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London Bay Homes has completed construction of its newest single-family model home at Mediterra in Naples. The three-bedroom, three-bath Isabella II is open for viewing in Serata, a neighborhood of 36 lakefront home sites.

Featuring a soft spin on contemporary interior design by Jennifer Stevens of Romanza Interior Design, the Isabella II's 3,009-square-foot floor plan offers a den, formal dining room and an open great room, kitchen and café. The model also has a swimming pool, a

raised spa with a mosaic-tiled spillover and a full outdoor kitchen.

The Isabella II has a three-car garage, a paver semi-circular driveway and a motor court. The furnished model is priced at \$1.8 million. It is one of more than a dozen floor plans offered by Lon-

don Bay Homes as part of its Reserve Collection in Serata. Homesites are available in the high \$200,000s.

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University Village set for 100 acres adjacent to FGCU

Miromar Development has announced plans for a residential and commercial development on 100 acres adjacent to Florida Gulf Coast University. Groundbreaking is anticipated for the fall of 2013.

University Village will have off-campus housing, retail shops, coffee shops and restaurants. The property is just south of the university. With rezoning, Miromar will move some of its already approved commercial use from property it owns south of

Alico Road to the acreage next to FGCU.

"University Village will create an environment for the university where students, staff and faculty can shop and eat, and it will help meet the housing needs of faculty members and a growing student population," says Margaret Antonier, president and CEO of Miromar Development.

FGCU reports student enrollment is nearing 14,000, and employees number more than 1,000.

Work begins at Hacienda Lakes development east of Naples

Clearing and construction has begun for the infrastructure for Hacienda Lakes, a 2,262-acre development east of Naples. The development process will include an extension of Rattlesnake-Hammock Road east of Collier Boulevard as well as other roadwork within the project that will also serve the public, such as a wider bridge and improvements at the intersection.

Hacienda Lakes lies to the east of Collier Boulevard and encompasses lands bor-

dered by Willow Run Quarry to the north and stretches south of Physicians Regional Medical Center. More than 1,500 acres will be left as a preserve area.

The project is permitted to include 1,760 homes, 327,000 square feet of retail space, 70,000 square feet of professional and medical office space, 135 hotel rooms, a business park and a public school.

For more information, e-mail info@napleshacienda.com.

Minto opens furnished models at Bonita Isles in Bonita Springs

Minto Communities Florida announces that four furnished model homes are open in the company's new Bonita Isles community.

The Ventura and Palisade and single-family residences; the Buttonwood and Magnolia are villas. All four designs have tile roofs, two-car garages, covered entries and covered, screened lanais.

The three-bedroom, two-bath Ventura has 2,387 square feet under air. The two-

bedroom, 2½-bath Palisade has 2,080 square feet under air.

The Buttonwood villa has two bedrooms plus a study and two baths in a total of 1,565 square feet under air. The three-bedroom, two-bath Magnolia villa has 1,862 square feet under air.

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Celebrity cribs on the market

Judge Judy's New York co-op, Michael Jordan's Chicago mansion

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What's a little ol' \$9 million apartment to Judge Judy, who earns \$123,000 a day? That's about \$45 million a year from her job, not considering investments. What's interesting is that her husband, Jerry, was also a real judge and a television judge, too.

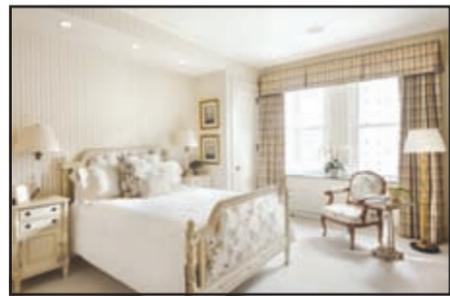
At age 70, this is one woman who won't have to worry about her retirement. Instead, she and Jerry can just enjoy traveling between their other homes: the penthouse right here in Naples and their nine-bedroom mansion in Greenwich, Conn.

The judge couple bought this co-op apartment at the Sherry Netherland on New York City's Fifth Avenue just more than three years ago for \$6.75 million. They chose well with the large corner living-dining room facing west

and south overlooking the avenue and Central Park. The two bedrooms and 2½ baths are in a split configuration, allowing for privacy when entertaining overnight guests. The master has a bathroom with window, and there are two large walk-in closets (some say hers is the size of a New York studio apartment). Kitchen and bathrooms have been updated and the laundry room is just off the kitchen. The paneled den adjoining the living room is perfect for either a family retreat or can alternately be used as a formal dining room.

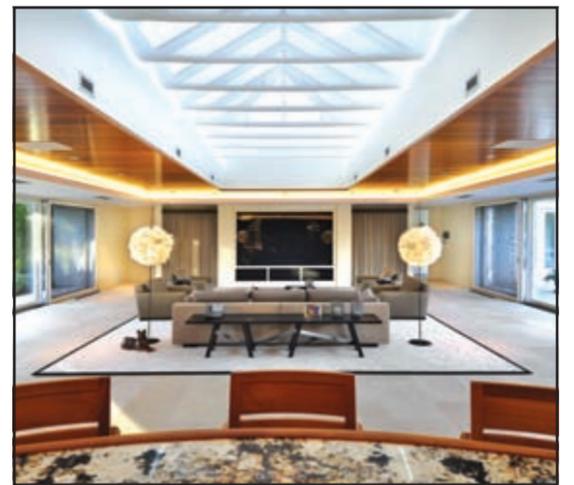
An unusual bonus that comes with this apartment is the 10th-floor room that can be used either as an office or for storage. Another bonus is that the Sherry has full hotel services such as daily maid service, concierge, gym, doorman, elevator operators, beauty salon and barber shop.

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Judge Judy's New York co-op.



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Michael Jordan's Chicago mansion.

Michael Jordan's massive mansion

This is the Highland Park family home of Juanita and Michael Jordan in suburban Chicago where they lived for almost 20 years until their divorce in 2006. Though it has been on the market for some time, the new price cut of \$8 million should surely excite the interest of any Chicago Bulls fan who has \$21 million to spend on the mansion that Air Jordan called home. It even has his famous uniform No. 23 molded onto the massive front entry gate.

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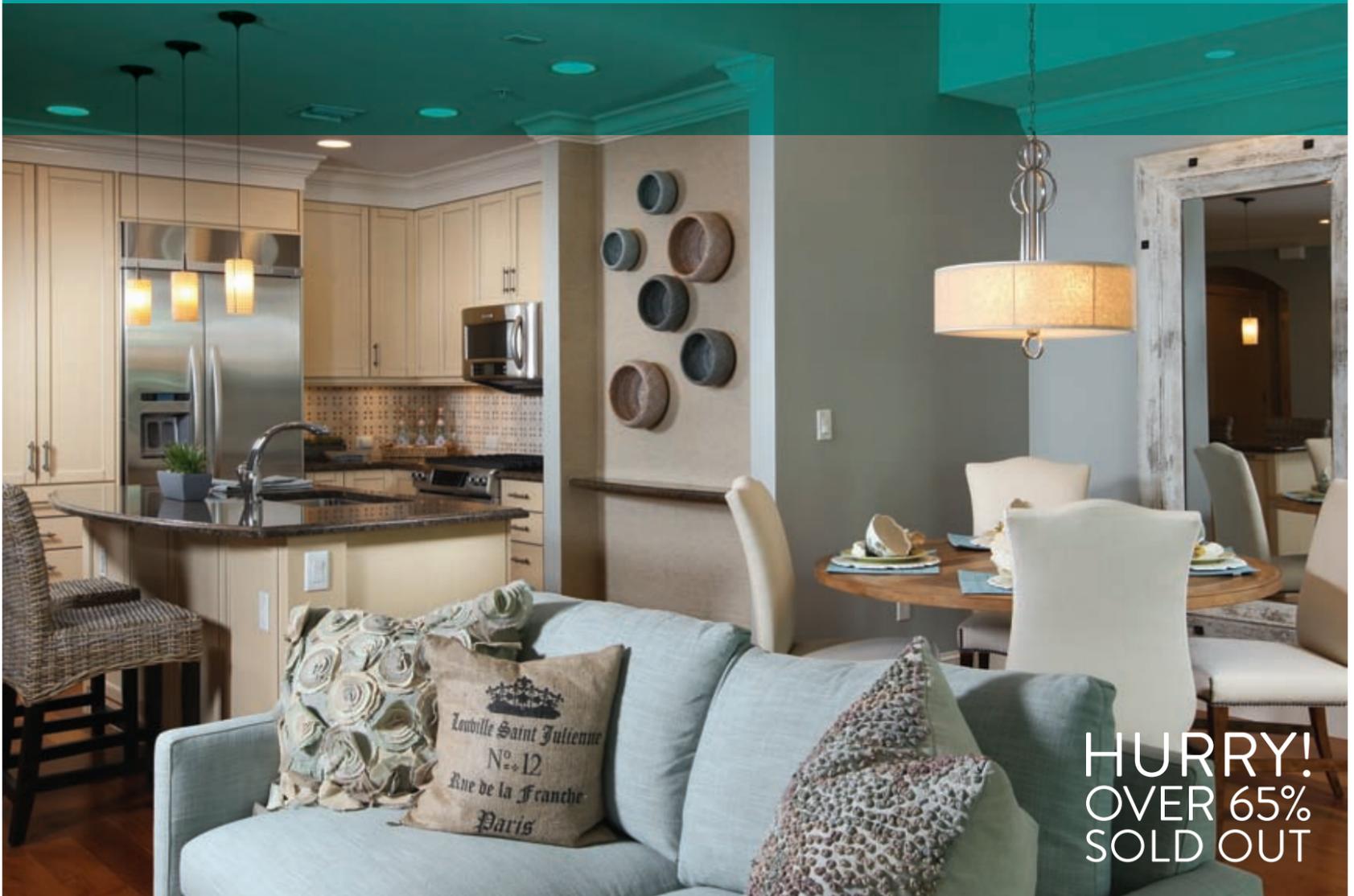
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Bonita Lakes clubhouse design unveiled

Toll Brothers has unveiled the design for the clubhouse at Bonita Lakes, the company's newest gated community of single-family homes in Bonita Springs.

In addition to a bocce ball court and lighted tennis courts, the clubhouse will have a swimming pool with a marked lap lane and a shallow splash zone.

When completed, Bonita Lakes will have 268 homes on approximately 120 acres.

The builder offers 11 one- and two-story designs that range from 2,058 square feet to 4,354 square feet of air-conditioned living space. Ten of the designs have a first-floor master suite. Each has four elevation options and a choice of two- or three-car garages.

Prices in Bonita Lakes range from the low \$300,000s to the \$500,000s. For more information, call 992-0200 or visit www.BonitaLakes.com. ■

Camden Lakes under way in North Naples

Pulte Homes has started development of Camden Lakes, a gated neighborhood with 150 single-family home sites in North Naples on Livingston Road between Bonita Beach and Immokalee Roads just south of North Naples Middle School.

Scott Mairn, vice president of sales and marketing for Pulte's South Flor-

ida Division, said the 60-acre site will accommodate 150 two-, three- and four-bedroom homes along with a community clubhouse, fitness center, community meeting room, swimming pool, fire pit, basketball half-court and a play field.

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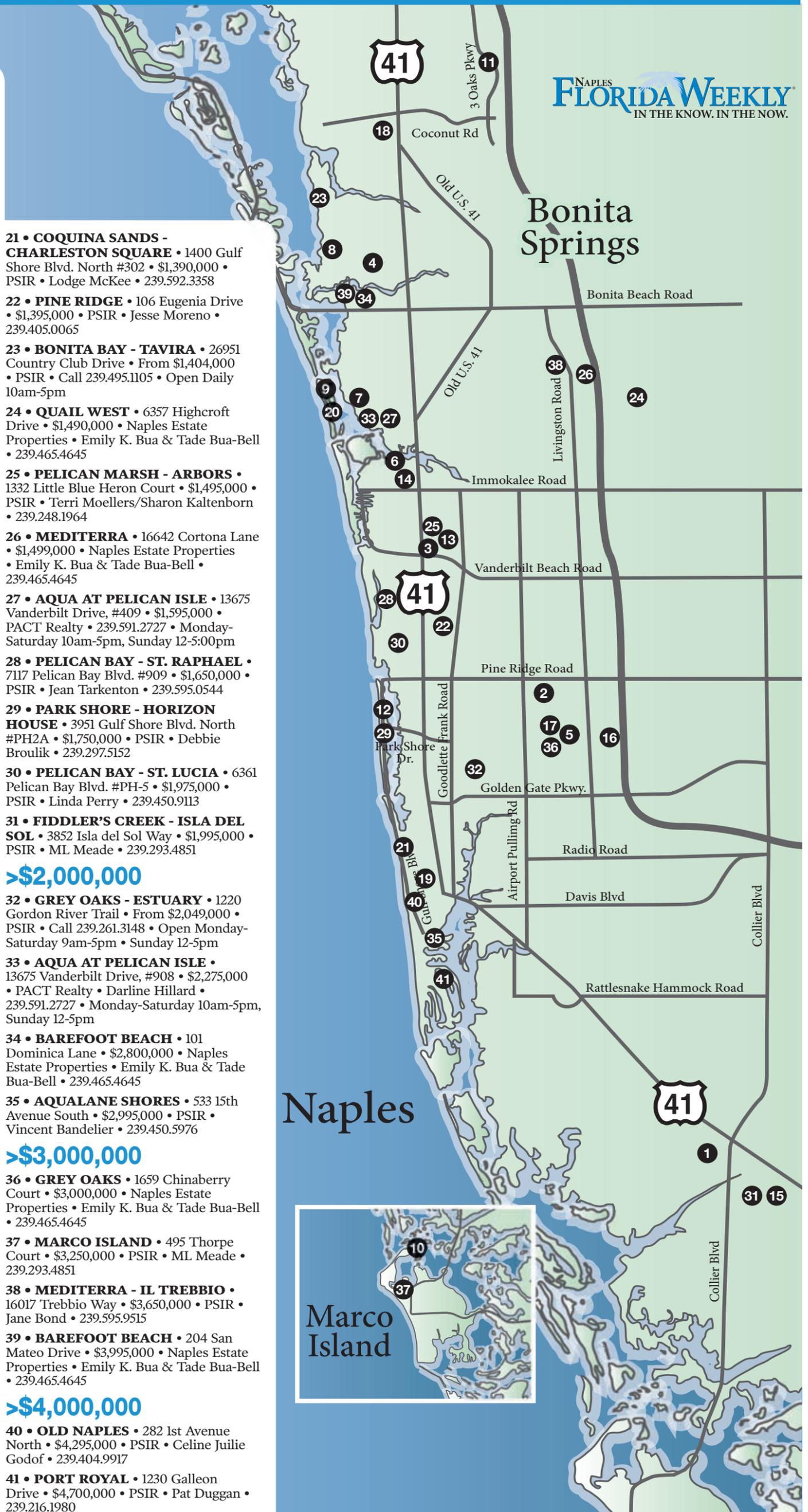
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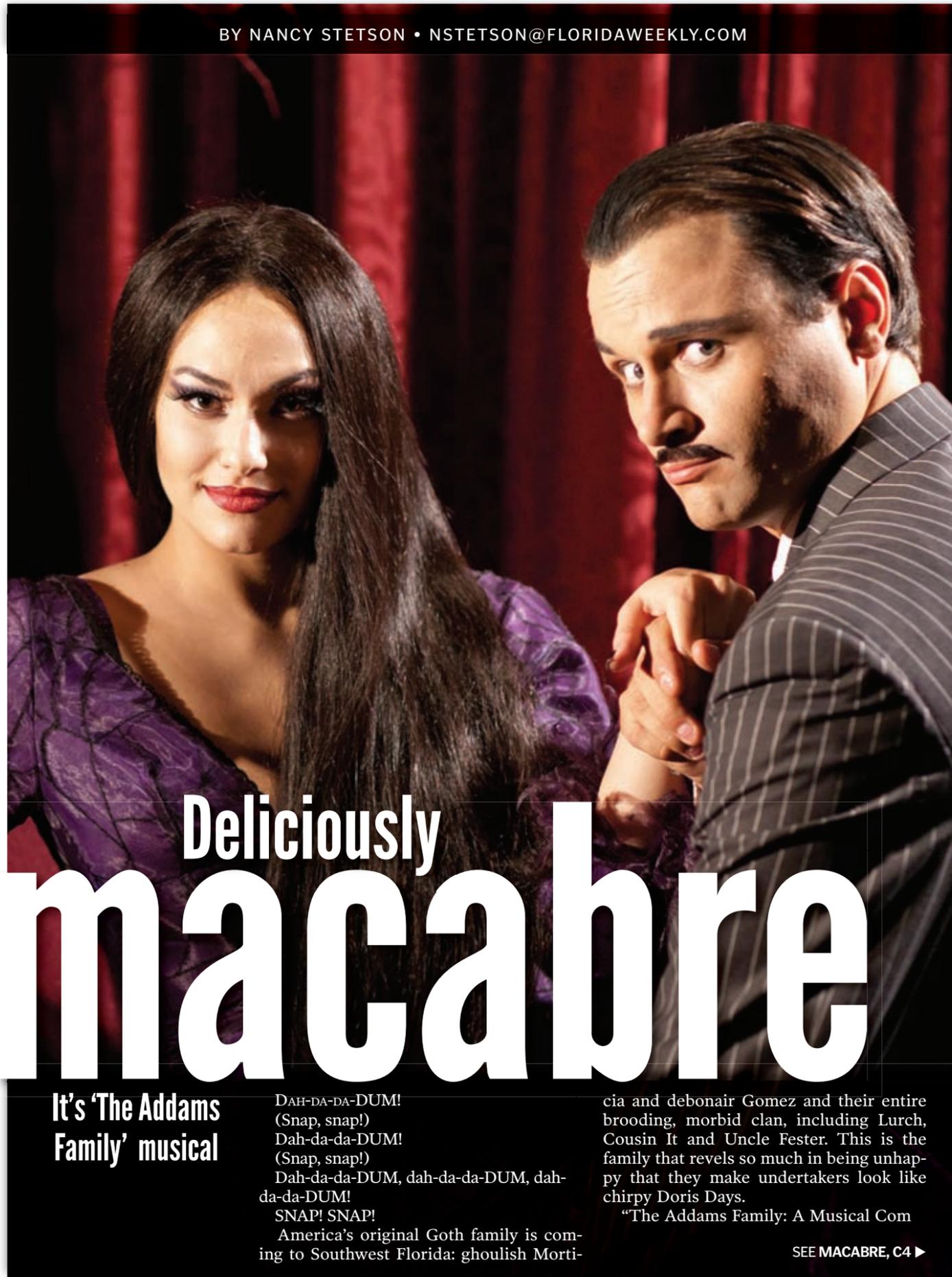


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Vintage photographs provide inspiration and reference for mixed-media portraits

BY NANCY STETSON
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Look at Katie Wilson's mixed-media portraits and you might feel as if you're thumbing through an old photo album. And, in fact, in a way, you are.

The Rockport, Maine, artist draws much of her inspiration from her paternal grandmother's photo album.

Women in Ms. Wilson's art peer out from under cloches or wide-brimmed

hats and wear dresses and coats that pass the knee and sport deep collars and cuffs.

Her grandmother, after whom she was named, spent her childhood in upstate New York, in Messena, where the changing seasons helped provide the variety of wardrobe depicted in the photos, which span the years from 1897 to 1921.

"Everybody in the family loved the camera," she says. "They all loved to

take photos. There are snapshots of them doing everything. Hundreds. On a boat, picnicking, going off to school, snowshoeing, just posing.

"I think a lot of them of my grandmother, she was just posing in her latest outfits ... It looks to me like there was pride in what she was able to wear, nice shoes and all that."

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A Valentine's Day haunting



I have taken a major step with the man I'm seeing. We've moved into a place together, a wonderful old Southern home that has loads of antebellum charm. I have my own sunroom, irises by the door and a white trellis in the front yard tangled with flowering vines. I also have virtually no friends and a life that revolves around my boyfriend's schedule. It's the sort of move I always said I'd never make.

My boyfriend is at work and I'm writing from home, shivering by a space heater and worrying about the ghost in the other room. Not some turn-of-the-last-century specter, as you might imagine, but a ghost of not-so-distant Valentine's past. Her name is Adrienne. I know this because she signed an old card with it. Right beneath "Love."

My boyfriend is notoriously silent on the subject of his past girlfriends, though I know their numbers are legion. I'm not the jealous type and certainly not the prying type, so I've mostly let it go. I don't ask questions. I don't look for old photos. I don't try to excavate evidence of the women who came before me.

So this Adrienne was a surprise. My boyfriend and I were sorting through the housewares he brought to our new place when we came across a box that had been sealed for several years. He cut the tape



and lifted the flaps and right there on top was a woman's hair dryer. I raised an eyebrow. Next came a Ziploc bag of cosmetics. And then, buried beneath the old junk, a card in a red envelope.

"What's that?" I said casually as he pulled it out of the box.

He shrugged. Because he really didn't know? Or because he was trying to pretend like he didn't care? I couldn't say.

He opened the card, read the message and laughed. He shook his head, like it was no big deal, and passed the card to me. I read with a careful eye.

"Look at you — just standing there reading this valentine," the card said in romantic typeface, "looking so drop-dead, so irresistibly, so oh-my-god gorgeous. I know it's not polite to stare. But don't ever expect me to stop. Happy Valentine's Day."

My heart gave a little squeeze. Another woman had thought these things about the man I'm trying to start a life with. She had believed them enough to drive to Hallmark and pay \$3.99 for a card that said so. On the left-hand flap, she had hand-written her own message: "I am thrilled that this valentines [sic] day, I can share the day with you! In all honesty, I don't care what we do, as long as you are there! Thank you for being here!"

My heart gave another turn. Not out of jealousy, as I'd expected, but out of sympathy. Here was a woman in the pantheon of my boyfriend's past loves who had come and gone but who must have thought — for a time, anyway — that she was there to stay. And here I am reading this relic of her relationship, wondering what's next for me. ■



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Founded in 2003, WHY Architecture specializes in designing art museums, art galleries and architecture of creative sustainability. The firm's first major commission was completion of the Grand Rapids Art Museum, the first newly built art museum in the world to receive a LEED Gold rating.

WHY Architecture has also been working on the master plan of gallery reinstatement and design for the Art Institute of Chicago. At Harvard Art Museums, WHY Architecture has been working to design all the new

galleries and art installation in the renovated and expanded museum building that will open to the public in 2014.

Admission is \$25. The FGCU Naples Center is at 1010 Fifth Ave. S. Online registration and additional information is available at <https://RegisterRA.fgcu.edu>.

For more information or a free catalog of the complete schedule of Renaissance Academy offerings, call 425-3272. ■

Brush up on your 'Architectural Literacy'

Architectural historian Calder Loth conducts a daylong program about the vocabulary, grammar and design principals of classical architecture Saturday, March 22, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. The presentation will appeal to architects, interior designers, contractors, old-house buffs, remodelers, Realtors and just about anybody who likes traditional architecture and wants to know more about it.

Titled "Architectural Literacy," the program is sponsored by the Institute of Classical Architecture & Art Florida. Aesthetic principles of traditional architecture are explained by contrasting "literate" with "illiterate" buildings.

Mr. Loth is senior architectural historian of the Virginia Department of Historic

Resources and a member of the advisory council of the Institute of Classical Architecture & Art America. Using both famous and ordinary buildings as examples, he will explore why classical buildings, ancient and modern, look the way they do. The course covers design and construction details as well as ancient precedents for familiar architectural motifs.

"Architectural Literacy" will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; a beachfront reception will take place until 7 p.m. Registration is \$125 for ICAA members, \$150 for non-members and \$25 for students.

Sign up online at www.brownpaperickets.com/event/323107. For more information, call Lane Manis at (904) 655-0013 or e-mail lane@flclassicist.org. ■

Oh, say, can you sing the national anthem?

Miromar Outlets is holding a contest to find the next person to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" for the Florida Everblades. The competition will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 2, in the restaurant piazza.

Contestants will introduce themselves briefly and perform a 30-second a cappella song of their choice.

Three surprise guest judges will choose first-, second- and third-place winners, all of whom will get a chance to perform live at Germain Arena before an Everblades games.

The first-place winner will receive first choice of the game at which they would like to perform, a puck drop at the game, a \$100 Miromar Outlets gift card, Everblades tickets and an autographed Everblades hockey stick. Second- and third-place singers will receive a \$25 Miromar Outlets gift card as well as the opportunity to sing at an Everblades game.

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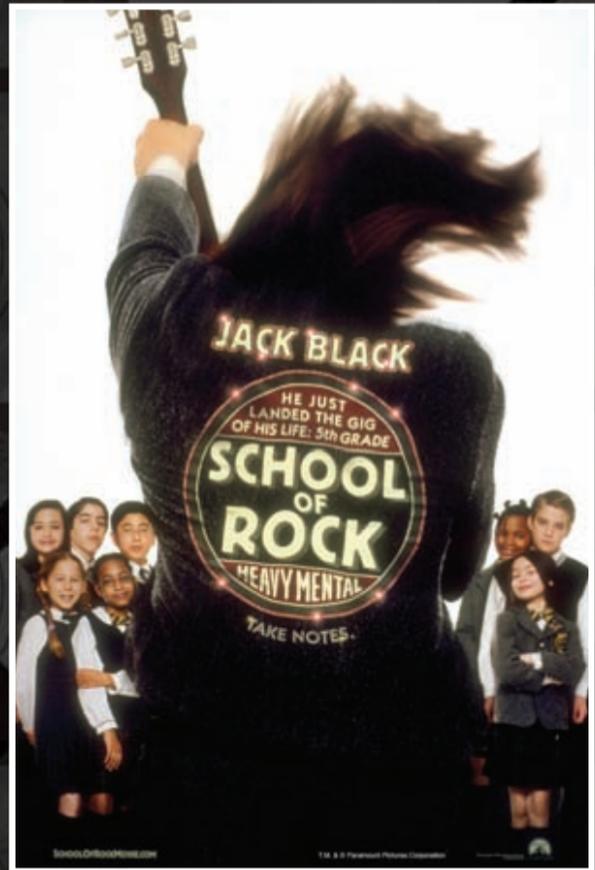
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The cast of "The Addams Family" playing at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall.

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edy" comes to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall Feb. 19-24. (It also plays at Sarasota's Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall for one performance on April 22.)

After previews in New Haven, Conn., the brand new national tour opened earlier this month in Rochester, N.Y., and will be on the road for 18 months.

"It's so much fun," says Jesse Sharp, who plays the dapper and courtly patriarch of the family, Gomez Addams. "People love the show and love the characters."

Gomez, he says, is "the most positive character on earth. He loves everything. He's so enthusiastic about the world and people. Outside of the obvious eccentricities, he's a positive human being. I come at him from a point of exuberance and excitement."

It's a gift to play a character who's already so well-known and loved, he says. "You walk on stage and they applaud for you. As an actor, it gives you the upper hand, right out of the gate." It makes him want to do the show justice and make people laugh, he adds.

Mr. Sharp prepared for the role by working with a vocal coach and watching the TV episodes, which originally ran from 1964-66, and the two movies from the 1990s, "The Addams Family" and "Addams Family Values."

But, he says, "I definitely want to make the character my own, have my own spin on it. I play silly, over-the-top characters anyway; it's not that far out of my wheelhouse. I watched what John

Astin did (in the TV shows), and I love Raul Julia in the movies. (I watched) just really for reference, to see how they handled the character."

Written by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice, "The Addams Family: A Musical Comedy" is based on the Charles Addams cartoons that originally ran in *The New Yorker*.

"It's a good choice to base the musical on the cartoons," Mr. Sharp says. "It's fantastic to use the original source material rather than recycle something from film or TV."

His co-star, KeLeen Snowgren, who plays Morticia, also prepared by watching the classic TV shows and the two Addams Family films. She was more familiar with the films and with the way Angelica Houston played Morticia.

"I always loved the role and her part," Ms. Snowgren says. "Once the musical came around, I did so much research, watching YouTube videos ... her demeanor, her way of speaking, the way she carries herself."

But when she landed the role for this tour, she says, "I was quite surprised how much they did not want me to embody Angelica Houston. It was more about focusing on those one-line quips Charles Addams would write (in his cartoons)."

Ms. Snowgren says she doesn't think her character sees herself as being scary.

"Morticia is just motherly. She cares about her family and their well-being," she explains. "She wants them to be 'deliciously unhappy' with their lives, and she does everything she can to make sure that happens."

"She's possibly intimidating; she's the parent who wears the pants in the relationship."

Family dynamics

The storyline revolves around the family's reaction to daughter Wednesday Addams falling in love with "a normal man from a normal Midwestern family." Both sets of parents are going to meet for the first time, and Wednesday desperately wants hers to come across as normal too. (One critic described the show as "The Birdcage" meets "Halloween.")

The musical's been tweaked and rewritten since it first opened on Broadway in 2010. Composer Andrew Lippa wrote some new songs, and a subplot about a love affair with a giant squid has been thrown out.

"The plot has some different elements," Mr. Sharp says. "(For the first time) Gomez is keeping a secret from Morticia. It drives the plot a little further. The audience gets on his side, because he's stuck between his wife and his daughter, and they can see it's going to be a tough road for him."

According to Ms. Snowgren, the original plot focused on Wednesday Addams and her love affair. But when most people think of the Addams Family, they think of Morticia and Gomez, not Wednesday.

So the writers rewrote it to focus on the struggles, joys and burdens of raising a happy family, and adjusting to the changes that happen when the children grow up.

Mr. Sharp says the show is "a unique and new way of seeing this family, not necessarily something (audiences) have seen before ... It's musical comedy. It certainly has its fun and scary elements, but it's more campy than actually scary."

Ms. Snowgren loves that the musical has "all of the great characters —

Cousin It, Thing, our quirky ancestors. It's dark and mysterious and incredibly wonderful to watch."

Mr. Sharp credits production supervisor Jerry Zaks for the success of the retool show. "He's an incredible stage director," he says about how the show has changed and evolved. (Mr. Zaks directed "House of Blue Leaves," "Lend Me a Tenor" and "Sister Act" for Broadway, among others.)

Ms. Snowgren says everyone in the audience immediately begins snapping along with the familiar theme song when the show opens. The previews in Connecticut earned standing ovations, she adds.

The family musical has "the creepiness and kookiness of the dark, depressing Addams family," Ms. Snowgren says. "We don't wear bright colors — that's for people with no inner life or imagination. 'We have to be unhappy, darling,'" she purrs in her Morticia voice. "It's really quite funny how we twist everything to make it morbid and dark and dreary. But that's our normal."

At its core, however, the show is still about love, she says. "No matter how they view normal or abnormal, love conquers in the end." ■

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"The Addams Family"

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■ **The Importance of Being Earnest** – By Gulfshore Playhouse, Feb. 15-March 3 at The Norris Center. (866) 811-4111 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org.

■ **The Last Romance** – By The Marco Players through March 1 at Marco Town Center. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayers.com.

■ **A Trio of Emotions** – By ETC ... Readers' Theatre of The Naples Players Feb. 17 in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Call Me Waldo** – By Theatre Conspiracy Feb. 15-March 2 at the Alliance of the Arts, Fort Myers. 936-3239 or www.theatreconspiracy.org.

■ **Miracle on South Division Street** – At Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers, through March 2. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org

■ **Time Stands Still** – In the Art-Stage Studio Theatre at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers, through Feb. 16. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

■ **Fiddler on The Roof** – At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through Feb. 16. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **The Sound of Music** – At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, Feb. 21-April 6. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Dixie Swim Club** – At the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through March 9. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **On Golden Pond** – By Laboratory Theater of Florida through Feb. 24 at 1634 Woodford Ave., Fort Myers. 218-0481 or www.laboratorytheaterflorida.com.

■ **Fool for Love** – Feb. 20-24 at the FGCU Arts Complex. 590-7268.

■ **The Producers** – By The Naples Players on the main stage at the Sugden Community Theatre Feb. 27-March 30. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

Thursday, Feb. 14

■ **Strawberry Stuff** – Wesley United Methodist Church holds a bake sale with strawberry shortcake, strawberry pies and much more on the tables from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. today and Feb. 15. 350 S. Barfield Drive, Marco Island. 682-3230.

The Kiwanis Club of Marco Island puts the pedal to the metal for its ninth annual car show from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Marco Healthcare Center. The club has secured enough space for 200 entries this year, up from last year's 180 hot rods, classic automobiles, muscle cars and more that filled the parking lot. Prizes will be awarded in 17 categories. \$5 donation. 272-0816.

■ **Sweet Tea** – Brambles English Tea Room serves a special Valentine's tea from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$21.75. 340 Fifth Ave. S. 262-7894 or www.bramblestea.com.

■ **Love Songs** – The Mixed Emotion Duo and Sabrina Williams perform love songs from 5-8 p.m. at The Village on Venetian Bay. www.venetianvillage.com.

■ **Ravishing Rachmaninoff** – Pianist Howard Shelley joins the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra in concert tonight through Feb. 16. 597-1900 or www.thephil.com.

■ **A Stand-Up Guy** – Todd Glass takes the stage for a Valentine's Day dinner show at the Off the Hook Comedy Club on Marco Island. 599 S. Collier Blvd. 389-6900 or www.captbriens.com.

Friday, Feb. 15

■ **Vintage Garb** – The Naples Historical Society presents local author Laurie Nienhaus with "What Were They Thinking?", a program about vintage costumes, at 11 a.m. Feb. 15 at Historic Palm Cottage. Free for NHS members, \$5 for others. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org.

■ **Fakahatchee Cruise** – The Friends of Fakahatchee host a cruise through the mangroves of the Ten Thousand Islands to Fakahatchee Island from 3-6 p.m. \$75. Reservations required. 695-1023 or www.orchidswamp.com.

■ **Here's to Beer** – Naples Beach Brewery hosts guided tasting tours from 4-8 p.m. today and 3-7 p.m. Saturday. \$15 for the tour and samples of six brews. 4110 Enterprise Ave. 304-8795. www.naplesbeachbrewery.com.

■ **Rachmaninoff Festival** – The Naples Music Club presents several performances for the Rachmaninoff Festival today and Feb. 16 at Euro Pianos of Naples. www.naplesmusicclub.org.

■ **Old Movie Night** – The Everglades Society for Historic Preservation hosts a screening of "Distant Drums," the 1951 Gary Cooper film about the Seminole Wars, at 5:30 p.m. at Everglades Community Church. 695-1023 or www.orchidswamp.org.

■ **Sweetheart Yoga** – Paramount Fitness presents a partner yoga workshop followed by a wine-and-cheese tasting from 5-7 p.m. \$50 per couple. Reservations required. 91 Ninth St. S. 227-4222.

■ **Live Art** – Bayshore Cultural

al and Performing Arts Center presents "For the Love of Art" from 7-10 p.m. at the Naples Botanical Garden. Southwest Florida Pastel Society artists will create paintings as guests observe and interact. The paintings will be included the evening's live auction. \$75. 775-2800 or www.bayshorecapa.org.

■ **Music Makers** – The Music Makers perform from 7-9 p.m. in the band shell at Cambier Park. Bring blankets or chairs for seating. 213-3058.

Saturday, Feb. 16

■ **Art & Jazz** – The Ole Art & Jazz Fest runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Feb. 17 at Lely Resort. 293-9448.

■ **Ferraris on Fifth** – The Ferrari Club of Naples holds its annual car show along Fifth Avenue South from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 16. www.carsonfifth.com.

■ **3rd Weekend ART** – More than two dozen studios and galleries in the Pine Ridge Industrial Park welcome visitors from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today and 1-4 p.m. Feb. 17. Stop by Rosen Gallery & Studios and check out "The Silly Series" by Tracy Magen Rosen, who creates "day in the life" vignettes using recycled wine boxes. 821-1061.

■ **Renaissance Revival** – The Golden Eagles Performing Arts Society of Naples High School holds "An Afternoon with Shakespeare Renaissance Festival" from 1-4 p.m. at the school. Free admission.

■ **Cultural Heritage** – The city of Naples holds its annual Cultural Heritage Celebration from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at River Park. Live entertainment by the Barron Collier High School Drum Line and the Macedonia Gospel Choir, among others, and the "Taste of Soul" cooking competition are part of the fun. 213-3037.

■ **Big Cypress Gallery** – Meet Florida photographer Clyde Butcher and trek through the swamp at his Big Cypress Gallery in Ochopee as part of the gallery's 20th anniversary celebration today through Feb. 18. 695-2428 or www.clydebutcher.com.



The Marco Island Historical Society presents "Tea with the Presidents' Wives," a performance by six local actresses in character as Abigail Adams, Dolly Madison, Mary Todd Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush, at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Marco Island Historical Museum. \$20. 389-6447 or www.themihs.org.

■ **Rockin' on the Bay** – Bayfront hosts a free tribute band concert from 6-10 p.m. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. No coolers allowed; food and drink available for purchase from vendors and Bayfront restaurants. This week's entertainment is Studio 54, a 10-piece dance band. www.rockinonthebay.com.

■ **Orchestra & Chorus** – Pianist Alexandra Carlson joins the Naples Orchestra and Chorus as a soloist in "Beethoven to Broadway," with performances at 7 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at Golden Gate High School. \$15. www.NaplesOrchestraAndChorus.org.

■ **Edison Parade** – The Edison Festival of Light Grand Parade starts at 7 p.m. in downtown Fort Myers. The two-hour extravaganza features national participants as well as local marching bands, floats, local government and law enforcement officials, clowns and more. www.edisonfestival.org.

Sunday, Feb. 17

■ **Farmers Market** – The Naples Depot hosts a farmers market from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Vendors offer fresh produce and flowers, local seafood, fair trade baskets and locally made breads, tostados, guacamole, pickles and pastries. Admission is free to the railroad and transportation museum during market hours. 293-9703 or www.naplesfarmersmarkets.net.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy at FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "A Separation" (Iran, 2011) beginning at 1 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. The drama follows a married couple as they face a difficult decision: to improve the life of their child by moving to another country, or to stay in Iran and look after a deteriorating parent who has Alzheimer's disease. Rated PG. \$5 (no cash; check, credit or debit card only). Coming Feb. 24: "Monsieur Lazhar" (Canada, 2011). 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

■ **Jazz It Up** – Bayshore Cultural and Performing Arts Center presents the Rebecca Richardson-Dan Heck Quartet and the Dan Miller-Lew Del Gatto Quintet from 2-4 p.m. at Sugden Regional Park. 775-2800 or www.bayshorecapa.org.

■ **Gulfcoast Big Band** – The Gulf Coast Big Band continues its 21st season with a concert from 2-4 p.m. under the band shell at Cambier Park. Free. 434-4925.

■ **Strike up the Bonita Band** – The Bonita Springs Concert Band cel-



WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO



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celebrates its fifth anniversary with a free concert from 2-4 p.m. at Riverside Park in Bonita Springs. 405-7323 or www.bonitaspringsconcertband.com.

■ **Book Talk** – Repun Tango Book Club members and guests discuss "Long after Midnight at the Nino Bien – A Yanqui's Missteps in Argentina" over a cup of coffee or glass of wine at 2 p.m. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 785-8899 or www.pablrepuntango.com.

■ **Music Scholars** – Voices of Naples welcomes scholarship recipients Nadia Marshall and Tiffany Farina as guest soloists at the chorus' 10th anniversary concert at 3 p.m. at Naples United Church of Christ. \$20. 455-2582 or www.voicesofnaples.org.

■ **Hyacinth Series** – The Sowell Family Pickers bring gospel, country, bluegrass and other Southern sounds to the Hyacinth Series at Moorings Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. 261-1487.

■ **Christian Concert** – Marco Presbyterian Church presents contemporary Christian singer, songwriter and recording artist Nathan Clark George at 6 p.m. Free. 875 West Elkcam Circle, Marco Island. 394-8186 or www.marcochurch.com.

Monday, Feb. 18

■ **Tea with Tara** – Blue Mangrove Gallery presents "Tea with Tara" from 2-4 p.m. Artist Tara O'Neill paints at her easel while guests enjoy a glass of gourmet tea. 1089 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 393-2405 or www.bluemangrovegallery.com.

■ **B-I-N-G-O!** – The Jewish Congregation of Marco Island continues its 14th season of bingo. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a free kosher hot dog supper, and the first game is called at 7 p.m. 991 Winterberry Drive, Marco Island. 642-0800.

■ **Travel Time** – Preferred Travel of Naples hosts its seventh annual travel showcase from 5-8 p.m. at a private clubhouse in Naples. Entertainment by the Stu Shelton Jazz Trio. \$50 to benefit the David Lawrence Center children's programs. Reservations required. 261-1177.

■ **Smooth Jazz** – The Marc Vee Trio plays smooth jazz, R&B and more from



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6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Bay House. 799 Walkerbilt Road. 591-3837.

■ **Rock & Rap** – Kid Rock, Buckcherry and Hellbound Glory perform starting at 7 p.m. at Germain Arena. 1-800-745-3000 or www.germainarena.com.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

■ **The Business of Art** – Artists are invited to a lecture titled "Invasion of Privacy, Libel-by-Painting, Aesthetic Censorship and Fur, Feathers & Wildlife Issues" beginning at 5:30 p.m. at The von Liebig Art Center. Reservations appreciated. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

■ **School of Rock** – Bring the family along with lawn chairs or a blanket and settle in for a free screening of "School of Rock" beginning around 7 p.m. under the stars at Mercato. www.mercato-shops.com.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

■ **Funny Guy** – Comedian Jeff Dunham takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. at Germain Arena. (800) 745-3000 or www.germainarena.com.

Coming up

■ **Book Signing** – Lila Zuck will discuss and sign copies of "A Second Paradise: The History of Naples, Florida" from 11 a.m.-noon Feb. 22 at Historic Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society. Free for NHS members, \$5 for others. 137 12th Ave. S. 261-8164 or www.NaplesHistoricalSociety.org.

■ **Orchids in Bloom** – The Naples Orchid Society holds its 40th annual show and sale Feb. 22-24 at Moorings Presbyterian Church. 775-5220 or www.NaplesOrchidSociety.org.

■ **Shop for the Shelter** – The annual Designer Boutique to benefit the Shelter for Abused Women & Children

takes place from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 22 and from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 23 at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. Free admission. 775-3862, ext.261 or cdalessandro@naplesshelter.org.

■ **Tributes in the Garden** – Naples Botanical Garden presents a tribute to Journey and Bon Jovi from 5:30-9 p.m. Feb. 22. \$7 for Garden members, \$15 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Jazz Flutist** – In celebration of Black History Month, Hodges University presents a free outdoor concert by jazz flutist Galen Abdur-Razzaq from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 22. Also appearing: Darlene Mitchell and Felix Jiles. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. 598-6135.

■ **Family Film** – Everyone will enjoy a free screening of "Dolphin Tale" beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 under the stars at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or www.miromaroutlets.com.

■ **Naples National** – The Naples Art Association presents the Naples National Art Festival from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 23-24 at Cambier Park and Eighth Street South.

■ **Slow, Slow, Quick, Quick** – Fifth-graders from seven Lee County public schools will show off their ballroom dancing skills from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Feb. 23 near the restaurant piazza at Miromar Outlets. 948-3766 or www.miromaroutlets.com.

■ **Blues & Brews** – Ave Maria Town Center presents "Blues, Brews & BBQ" from noon-4 p.m. Feb. 23. Live entertainment by Little Eddie and the Fat Fingers and the Mambo Brothers is on tap. Free admission. 352-3903 or www.avemaria.com.

■ **Ethnic Food Fest** – St. Demetrius Orthodox Church holds an ethnic food festival featuring cuisine from Russia, Romania, Poland and Greece from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 23-24. 140 Price St. 272-1453.

■ **Diversity Festival** – Hodges University holds its annual Diversity Festival from noon-6 p.m. Feb. 23 at Sugden

Regional Park. 598-6135 or gwilliams@hodes.edu.

■ **Opera Naples** – Opera Naples presents "A Midsummer's Night Dream" Feb. 23-25 at Miromar Design Center. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org.

■ **Bluegrass Show** – Greg Cahill & Special Consensus perform at 5 p.m. Feb. 23 at The Salvation Army. \$28, with a portion of proceeds to benefit the Salvation Army Youth Center. \$28/Person. 2173 Estey Ave. 287-2035 or bluewaterbg@gmail.com.

■ **Bow Wow Luau** – Fred's Food, Fun and Spirits hosts a happy hour and silent auction to benefit Labrador Retriever Rescue of Florida from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 23. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.fredsiner.com.

■ **Piano Recital** – Dharshini Tambiah presents "Beethoven's Autobiography: A musical journey through Beethoven's piano works" at 3 p.m. Feb. 24 as part of the Heath Recital Series at The Violin Shop of Naples, 16355 Vanderbilt Drive, Bonita Springs. \$20. 947-2925 or www.heathrecitalseries.com.

■ **Poetry Reading** – Those who enjoy writing and/or listening to poetry are invited to meet like-minded others from 4-5 p.m. Feb. 25 at The Norris Center. (440) 554-1144.

■ **All's Fair on Marco** – The Fair on Marco, complete with carnival rides and a pie-eating contest, takes place March 1-3 at Veterans Park on Marco Island to benefit the Greater Marco Family YMCA and the Marco Island Charter Middle School. 394-3144.

■ **Here's to Craft Beer** – The Naples Craft Beer Fest hosted by the Naples North Rotary Club takes place from noon-4 p.m. March 2 at Bayfront. \$50 includes tasting glass, beer and food samples and entertainment. www.naplescraftbeerfest.com.

■ **Swamp Buggy Races** – The World Famous Swamp Buggy Races take place March 2-3 at the Florida Sports Park, 8250 Collier Blvd. www.swampbuggy.com.

■ **Give Back** – Naples Botanical Gardens hosts the 17th annual Chocolate Extravaganza: "Art of Giving Back" to benefit Project Help from 6-9 p.m. March 2. www.projecthelpnaples.org.

■ **Mystery Dinner** – The East Naples Kiwanis Florida Foundation hosts a mystery dinner from 4-7 p.m. March 3 at the Windstar Club on Naples Bay. \$75, with proceeds going to youth programs in East Naples and Collier County. 403-KIDS.

■ **Riedel Seminar & Tasting** – Fairways Wine Vault holds a Riedel seminar and tasting (Peter Michael sauvignon blanc, Kistler chardonnay, William Selyem pinot noir and Araujo altagracia) 4-5:30 p.m. March 4 at Fleming's Steak House. \$50. Reservations required. 598-1155 or wine@fairwayswinevault.com. ■

— Submit calendar listings and high-resolution photos to events@floridaweekly.com. E-mail text, jpegs or Word documents are accepted. No pdfs or photos of fliers. The deadline for calendar submissions is noon Sunday.

ARTS COMMENTARY

Miracle of laughter abundant on South Division Street



It's inevitable. As we grow older, we learn that things we thought we knew as kids simply aren't true.

Storks don't bring babies. There's no toy workshop — or elves, for that matter — at the North Pole.

And tooth fairies don't value enamel so highly that they'll pay cash for it, deftly sliding money under your pillow.

Then, as adults, we have more epiphanies: Our parents are human — and imperfect. Too often, talent is not rewarded as playing politics at work. We're too old to ever be a child prodigy.

We might also discover some shocking truths about our families. Maybe your mother had a secret marriage before she met your dad, or an aunt worked as a stripper in her youth. Maybe your cousin really isn't a cousin after all, but your half-brother.

The Nowaks of "Miracle on South Division Street," playing through March 2 at Florida Repertory Theatre, certainly have their share of secrets. This highly devout Roman Catholic family living in current-day Buffalo, N.Y., has tended a shrine in front of their home for more than 60 years. The grandfather, an immigrant from Poland, had a vision of the Virgin Mary in his barbershop and had a statue built to commemorate her visitation.

It's a neighborhood landmark. Many people have petitioned her and left donations; some have claimed healings and other answers to prayer.

But now granddaughter Ruthie (Rachel Burttram) has dropped a bombshell: The Virgin Mary never appeared to Grandpa. The statue is actually a sculpture of his former girlfriend.

She knows, because when their grandmother was on her deathbed, she told Ruthie.

Ruthie's mother, Clara (Carrie Lund), and two siblings, Jimmy (Jason Parrish) and Bev (Michelle Damato), are aghast.

And as more revelations are made,

DAVID DACK MAKI / SNAP FLASH PHOTO
Jason Parrish, Carrie Lund, Michelle Damato and Rachel Burttram in "Miracle on South Division Street."

the entire family is in an uproar.

Florida Rep waited three years to obtain the rights to stage this play. (This is the first production south of New York City, director Robert Cacioppo proudly declares.)

Initially, judging purely by the first act, it was difficult to see what all the fuss was about.

There's a subplot about Ruthie no longer attending Mass, and another about Jimmy planning his proposal to a young woman the family has yet to meet.

Playwright Tom Dudzick seems to spend a lot of time setting up the play's premise — almost too much. The payoff comes in Act II, however, when the waves of laughter are fast and unstoppable.

Mr. Dudzick gives us sight gags and funny lines and situational comedy galore. The audience on opening night was absolutely giddy with laughter.

If you're the type of theatergoer who gets impatient and walks out at intermission, well, it will definitely be your loss. You'll miss the best part of "Miracle on South Division Street."

That's not to say the laughs are totally absent in the first Act. Ms. Lund gets them simply by walking out on stage, dressed in a blue patterned housecoat, black socks, a hairnet and horn-rimmed glasses. She's been in the hot attic searching for something, and she tells the kids that hell must be like reading "Moby-Dick" out loud in the attic, and if you "dis-pronounce" a word, you have to go all the way back to the

beginning and start reading the novel from page one. She pauses, considers the portrait she's painted, then adds more qualifiers, pauses, and adds some more. Her comedic timing is exquisite.

She's a quirky character, and the audience immediately loves her. She's the heart and soul — and funny bone — of this comedy. (She also has a great bit later on, where she talks about burlesque dancing and starts twirling a kitchen towel suggestively.)

Ms. Burttram, whose character wants to be in theater, is full of nervous energy. One of the highlights of the play occurs when she incorporates kitchen items to help her tell a story to her family.

This is Ms. Burttram's first role in a straight-out comedy at Florida Rep, and she does not disappoint. She and Mr. Parrish share an easy camaraderie on stage as grown-up brother and sister, a relationship that includes teasing and joking, but also lots of affection. It's easy to believe the two actors are siblings.

Mr. Parrish is highly believable in his role as a garbage man who repairs things around the house for his mom. His character is a salt-of-the-earth type, a regular guy. But Mr. Parrish brings a full range of emotions to the role, whether he's gleeful or glowering. Another of the evening's highlights happens when he stiffly repeats the spiel his parents taught him to give about the shrine. His mother urges him to spice it up, complaining, "It's got no pizzazz!"

Ms. Damato, as the third sibling, plays a gum-snapping, feisty, argumentative character, full of sarcasm. She's showed up at the family home

because Ruthie has called a meeting, but she can't wait to leave and get back to bowling with her league.

The playwright is skilled at portraying family dynamics and has some terrific one-liners. (He's almost like the Polish Catholic answer to Neil Simon.)

But it's the actors, and Mr. Cacioppo's directing, that prevent this play from sinking into sit-com material. It'd be easy to portray these characters as stereotypes, but this troupe is talented enough to steer away from that. They are masterful in how they deliver their lines. During Act II, there were times when I was simply helpless with laughter.

The set by Tim Bennett looks like a 1970s kitchen. It's a well-lived-in house, and not much has been updated. Little details add to the realism: the macramé owl on the wall, the calendar with appointments scribbled on certain dates, the picture of Jesus on the refrigerator, the cookie jars above the kitchen cabinets. It's all so mundane, it's perfect.

Ditto for Roberta Malcolm for her costuming. In addition to Ms. Lund's wonderful outfit, Ms. Malcolm was smart enough to give Mr. Parrish a Buffalo Bills T-shirt underneath his open plaid shirt.

Audiences who have seen other plays by Mr. Dudzick at Florida Rep ("Over the Tavern," "King o' the Moon") should also love "Miracle on South Division Street," although it deals with a different family.

For a comedy, "Miracle" considers some pretty heavy questions: What do you do when your sense of self is challenged? Who are you if you're not who you thought you were? What do you do when your entire worldview is rearranged?

The bickering and the teasing and the serious conversations all take place where they do for most families: in the kitchen, around the table. But that's where the laughter is, too. ■



in the know

"Miracle on South Division Street"

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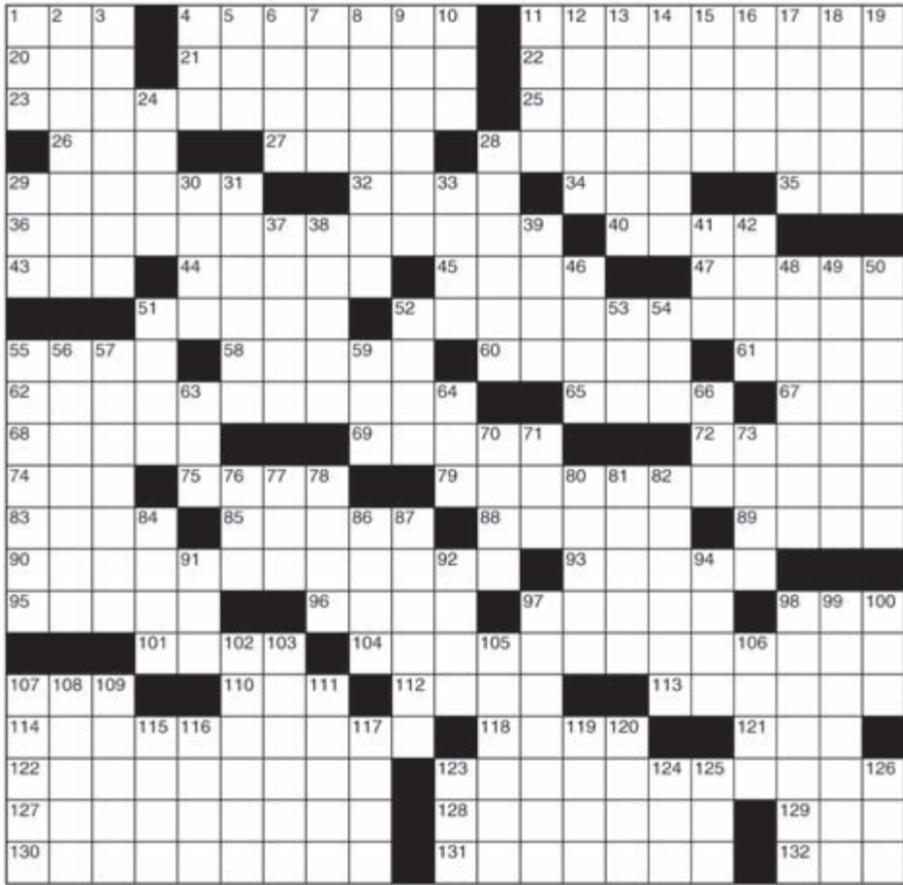
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 - 27 Pay to play
 - 28 Bags used by some opera stars?
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 - 51 Shia's god
 - 52 Golf course on another planet?
 - 55 Concerning
 - 58 Massey of film
 - 60 Knight's mount
 - 61 "Take — from me ..."
 - 62 Fumigated hair?
 - 65 Pageant adornment
 - 67 Palindromic "before"
 - 68 Silk
 - 69 Opposite of east, in Spanish
 - 72 Of a forearm bone
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 - 75 Actress Teri
 - 79 Dixie rodeo horses?
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 - 93 Inserted bud
 - 95 — Gyra
 - 96 Delhi dress
 - 97 Came about
 - 98 Suffix with sheep or owl
 - 101 Just barely
 - 104 Nails for company use?
 - 107 Solicit
 - 110 Rocker Ocasek of the Cars
 - 112 Cellar, in real-estate ads
 - 113 Ump's shout
 - 114 Spanish boy grades test papers?
 - 118 Hurts
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 - 127 Have supper
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 - 129 180 hung by a motorist
 - 130 Most hazardously icy
 - 131 Rebuffed
 - 132 Tpk., e.g.
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- 1 Animal throat
 - 2 Sales pitch
 - 3 Sol and Helios
 - 4 With 5-Down, hang on a clothesline
 - 5 See 4-Down
 - 6 Papa's other half
 - 7 "To put — a nutshell ..."
 - 8 Pastors
 - 9 Ethylene or propylene
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HOROSCOPES

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Love rules the week with new romances favored for single Aquarians looking for partners. Cupid also targets renewed commitment for wedded Water Bearers.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** A surge of creativity keeps you happily busy through the week. But leave some quiet time to share with loved ones. Some long-awaited news finally comes through.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Congratulations, Lamb. The end of the month brings good news in the workplace, thanks to all the efforts you've made to get your projects off the ground and running.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Don't let yourself be cowed into thinking you're not up to the challenge you've taken on. Keep reinforcing your self-confidence, and no one and nothing can stop you.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Positive responses to a recent workplace move should give you added assurance that you're on the right track. Celebrate the good news with family and/or friends.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** There's still a little emotional fuzziness you have to work through before you can feel really certain about your recent decisions. But you're on the right track. Stay with it.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** You're

tempted by an offer that seems close to what you've been looking for. But before you pounce on it, see if you can coax out some added perks to sweeten the deal.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Your efforts to settle a volatile situation should prove successful. Now could be a good time to analyze what might have created the problem in the first place.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A once-close associate re-emerges with news that could cause you to reconsider a recent decision. But don't make a move before consulting a trusted adviser.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** You might feel pressured to reveal a colleague's secret. But you can rely on your strong Scorpion sense of rectitude to help you continue to do the right thing.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** That pesky situation is still creating problems. But you are moving ahead with it, and soon it should be successfully resolved in your favor.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** A spate of indecision leaves you susceptible to doubt. But you'll soon regain your emotional sure-footedness and be back leading the way, as usual.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** People rely on you whenever they need someone they can trust to be caring, considerate and also discreet. ■

By Linda Thistle

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What an offensive, insulting and unfunny movie "Identity Thief" is. When it was over, I needed a shower to purge the funk of awfulness it exuded.

Excited because it's the same director as "Horrible Bosses," Seth Gordon?

Understandable, but stop now. Think it's funny because of the trailer? Wrong. When the scenes from the trailer occur in the movie, they're met with nothing more than a slight chuckle (if that).

So don't be misled by the advertising — all the humor is desperate and forced, a sad reality for two talented comedians, Melissa McCarthy and Jason Bateman.

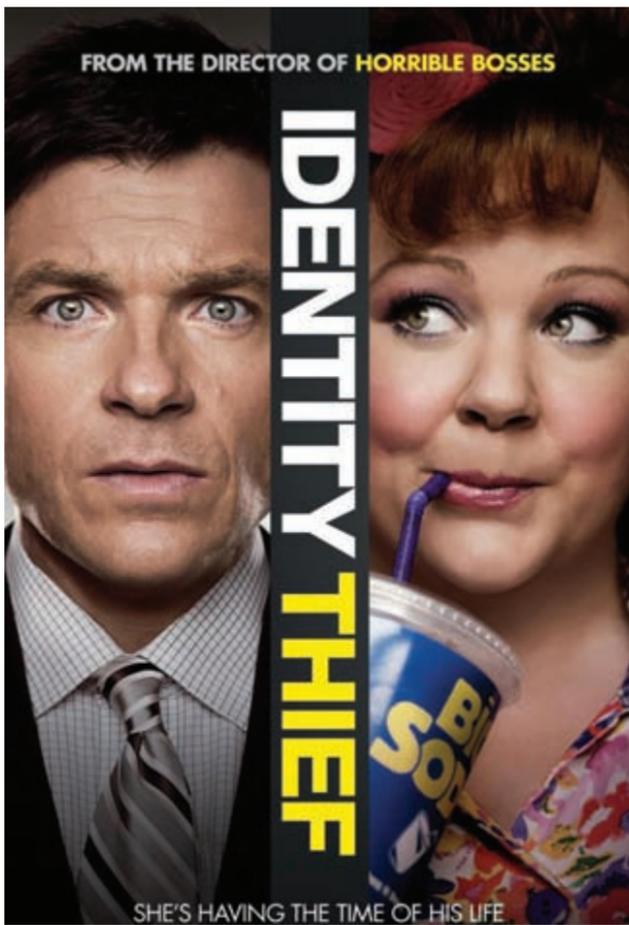
Sandy (Bateman) is an uptight accountant with a loving wife (Amanda Peet) and two adorable daughters. Fake Sandy (Ms. McCarthy) steals real Sandy's identity and maxes out a few credit cards. Sandy is not the first person to fall victim to her: Bitch Sandy's house, her car, her hair — everything she has — she's obtained through fraud. There's nothing to like about her. For good measure she also sold a few bad credit cards to drug dealers, so two assassins (rapper T.I. and Genesis Rodriguez) are after her, in addition to a bounty hunter (Robert Patrick). It's never clear who sent the bounty hunter, though, because revealing that would allow the subplot to make sense and not let it just hang there needlessly and without explanation.

Worried that his new boss (John Cho) will fire him, Sandy travels from Denver to Winter Park (the one near Orlando) to find bitch/fake Sandy and bring her home to Denver. Yes, this is kidnapping, and no, the morality of that is never mentioned. Once back in Denver, he hopes, he'll force her to confess her fraud to his boss and a

local detective (Morris Chestnut).

What follows is a lame rip-off of "Planes, Trains & Automobiles" that has zero charm, wit, intelligence or grace. Predictably, bitch/fake Sandy gets the real Sandy to lighten up during the trip, and she turns a new leaf and realizes her wrongdoing. And this is where the film is really galling. As an audience, we're asked to like and embrace bitch/fake Sandy and root for her, even though she's a noted criminal who deserves to go to jail. So if you're amoral, you'll love it. If you have values and care about social order, you'll find it offensive.

And poor Mr. Bateman. He's a tal-



ented comedian, but the script from Craig Mazin gives him nothing to work with. Worse, Ms. McCarthy, who presumably had freedom to improvise, is done no favors with the editing and timing of the alleged laugh-out-loud moments.

"Identity Thief" represents 112 minutes of your life that you will never get back. It is a waste of time, energy and money — unless you're looking for a movie to piss you off with its ineptitude. ■

in the know
>>Eric Stonestreet ("Modern Family") has an embarrassing cameo as Big Chuck.

CAPSULES

Warm Bodies ★★★

(Nicholas Hoult, Teresa Palmer, John Malkovich) A zombie (Mr. Hoult) falls for a pretty girl (Ms. Palmer) and finds himself becoming human again as they spend time together. A zombie romantic comedy is certainly an original idea, and there's enough sweetness and dark humor here to make it work. Rated PG-13.

Quartet ★★★

(Maggie Smith, Tom Courtenay, Billy Connolly) At a retirement home for musicians, old friends try to convince a newcomer and former diva (Ms. Smith)

to join them in singing Verdi's "Rigoletto" at their annual gala. Although the story is predictable, the charming, endearing performances and quirky dialog win you over. Rated PG-13.

Bullet To The Head ★★

(Sylvester Stallone, Jason Momoa, Christian Slater) A hitman (Mr. Stallone) teams up with a detective (Sung Kang) to find the killers of the hitman's partner (Jon Seda). It's typical mindless Stallone — which could be a good thing if that's what you're in the mood for. Objectively, though, this is an average action flick at best. Rated R. ■

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■ **“Fatal Decree,”** by **H. Terrell Griffin.** Oceanview Publishing. 336 pages. \$25.95.

As comfortable as old clothes, yet relentlessly suspenseful and constantly surprising, Terrell Griffin’s latest in the Matt Royal Mystery Series confirms his place as a worthy heir to the John D. McDonald tradition. The questions come early and do not stop growing in complexity:



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Why are early middle age women being murdered?

How and why are Guatemalan and Mexican drug gangs involved?

Who is out to scare or murder Longboat Key Detective Jennifer Diane (J. D.) Duncan, Matt’s good friend and wished-for lover?

How is the secret agency that employs Matt’s friend Jock Algren compromised by or involved in these murders?

Do we have a national security issue? A revenge plot (payback to J.D. for someone she sent to prison earlier in her

career)? Unusual coincidences somehow tie together unrelated criminal and law enforcement activities. The author will have Matt and his colleagues get to the bottom of this murky swamp filled with intertwined tentacles. Honed intuition, sharp investigative work, raw courage and good old happenstance eventually put the brakes on an exhausting, high-tension, high-speed ride.

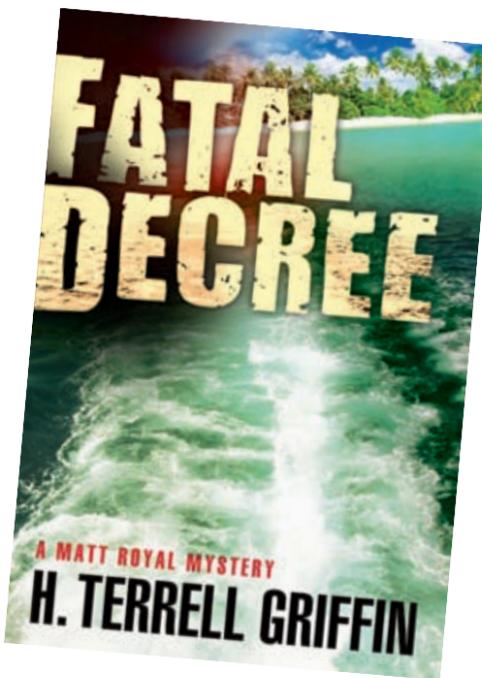
The intriguing main plot is rivaled as a center of interest by three other factors. One of these is the colorful cast of three-dimensional characters, each a realistic mix of consistency and complexity. Matt, J.D., Jock, the head of the police force and even the scum of the earth whom they pursue are sharply individualized. In this outing, the author artfully explores the damage to Jock’s psychological health caused by the assassination duties he has performed over the years. Relationships are given time to grow and change.

Such literary heft is unusual in genre fiction.

The secondary plot in “Fatal Decree” traces the developing yet fragile relationship between Matt and J. D. Readers will root for them to come together while recognizing the factors that keep the relationship tenuous. Matt’s desire to protect this attractive, accomplished and sharp-witted woman comes into conflict with her desire to prove herself as the competent professional that she is. His desire to win her over into greater and ongoing intimacy comes into conflict with her need to think for herself and not

be pressured.

Can J.D. overcome her island fever and glass fishbowl syndromes to find contentment on Longboat Key? Could Matt follow her back to Miami and give up his



Southwest Florida paradise?

How each defines the balancing point between independent identity and a shared life together provides rich, penetrating dialogue and deep reader involvement. The pulse of embrace and withdrawal resounds on several levels.

Another glory of Mr. Griffin’s fiction is his wonderfully realized rendering of Southwest Florida’s charms, particularly his adored Longboat Key/Sarasota area. The region’s characteristic flora, the range of eateries (touristy to local neighborhood), the boating and fishing culture, the inviting climate and the tug-of-war between modernity and “Old Florida” are only some of the delights offered in his evocation of place. (Too bad he makes it so attractive!)

I’m amazed by how many fine writers have found a home with Oceanview Publishing. It’s likely that a future Matt Royal mystery will have Matt pull up to the Oceanview office on Longboat Key. After all, Mr. Griffin’s novels have covered almost every other inch of the island. Matt will have a meeting with characters from Patricia Gussin’s novels. Perhaps the protagonists created by Sharon Potts, Ward Larsen and Miles Corwin will turn up as well. Maybe they should gather for a party instead of a meeting: a celebration of this superb independent publisher’s first-rate list of mysteries and thrillers. I think Matt should throw the party. ■

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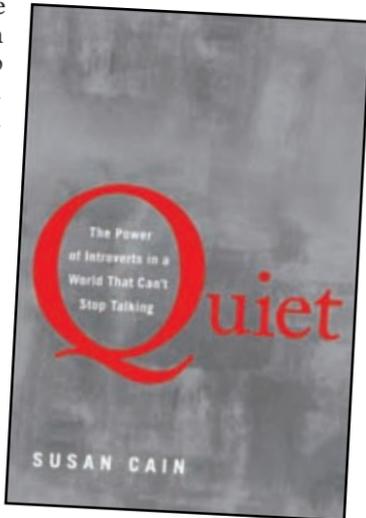
'Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking'

By Susan Cain
(Broadway Books, \$16)

REVIEWED BY ROSE MCALLISTER CROKE

When "Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking" by Susan Cain was first published in hardcover in 2012, it spent 42 weeks on *The New York Times* best-seller list. Now available in paperback, "Quiet" will once again spark a national conversation about the power of introversion in a world that reveres gregarious, loud-talking extroverts.

A self-acknowledged introvert, Ms. Cain argues that our culture holds a deliberate bias toward the Extrovert Ideal (the highly verbal alpha personality) while dramatically undervaluing the strengths of introverts (introspection, persistence and sensitivity). Yet many of the greatest achievers of the 20th century were introverts, including Eleanor Roosevelt, George Orwell, Rosa Parks, Marcel Proust, Warren Buffet, Dr. Seuss and Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak.



In Part One of "Quiet," Ms. Cain charts the rise of the Extrovert Ideal and how its far-reaching effects permeate our culture. In Part Two, she explores the psychology of temperament and the roles of hereditary and free will in personality. In Part Three, Ms. Cain compares the differences between Western culture, where the individual is deemed most important, and Eastern culture, where the success of the group is valued above that of the self.

In Part Four, she offers practical advice on everything from how to network if you dislike small talk and being a "pretend extrovert" when it is beneficial, to better negotiating introvert-extrovert relationships and helping an introverted child to navigate school and foster friendships.

"Quiet" commands attention by championing the power of silence and solitude in a world that often rewards attention-seeking behavior. It is a book that will get people talking at a time when the pressure to entertain and sell ourselves — and never visibly be anxious — keeps escalating. ■



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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Untrained artists provide desirable body of folk art

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"Folk art" is the confusing name given to some things made by untrained artists. From the 1930s into the '50s, antique collectors might have called these pieces "primitive" or named them for a region, like "Pennsylvania German style." By the 1950s, some daring collectors were searching for woodcarvings, painted chests, sculptures and paintings that lacked the realism of a scene or portrait by a trained artist. Everything was handmade.

Today folk art includes not only informal handmade items, but also commercial pieces such as iron doorstops, carousel horses, store signs, weathervanes and some toys. By the 1960s, there were homemade and factory-made folk art lamps assembled from bottles, metal fire extinguishers, milk cans and store tins. Other lamps were made by Boy Scouts, prisoners, soldiers or housewives using patterns in craft magazines. Driftwood, unsophisticated pottery, walnut shells and even antique toasters were used to make lamps. But the most popular and pricey appear to be constructions made of old cigar boxes, Popsicle sticks or hammered brass bullet casings. Today, top

prices are paid for lamps made of small glued pieces of carved wood that show the skill of the maker. Another style is "tramp art," made from chip-carved pieces of cigar boxes. The ice pop, invented in 1905, was named "Popsicle" in 1924. The wooden sticks from the icy treat were probably used for crafts from the beginning. Boxes of unused sticks were available in stores by the 1950s. Prices are based on the originality and talent of the lamp's maker and how eager a collector is to own the unique piece, so they can range from \$25 to thousands of dollars. A one-of-a-kind 1910 floor lamp by an unknown artist sold last fall at Guyette, Schmidt & Deeter, a Maryland auction house, for a surprising \$27,600, well over estimate. The 5-foot-tall lamp was made of carved and stained pine and cedar. The wooden shade and center column are covered with carved and applied birds and designs.

Q: I recently bought a desk and chair at a thrift store for \$29. The front of the desk pulls down to reveal a storage compartment. There is a sticker under the desk that says "Ferguson Furniture, Hoboken, N.J." Can you tell me how old it is?

A: Ferguson Brothers Manufacturing Co. was founded in 1898 by Harry and Louis Ferguson. The company was incorporated in Hoboken in 1900. It was run by members of the family until 1953, when it was sold to Sun-Glo Industries.

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Q: I received a lovely picture signed "Terone" from a friend about 15 years ago. He and his wife had owned it since the 1940s. Can you tell me anything about the artist? Are his works valuable?

A: Alfred T. Terone (1913-1979) and his wife, Cecelia (1916-1999), graduated from New York University and moved to Chicago to work for Borin Art Products, airbrushing pictures that were then mass-produced as prints. The prints were backed with brown paper and mounted in wooden frames. Some of the couple's work was used on old movie sets and some appeared on the TV show, "I Love Lucy." In 1944 the Terones moved back to New York City, where they worked as commercial artists. Prints like yours sell for about \$30 to \$50 each in perfect condition.

Q: Years ago, my mother gave me a pair of heavy antique bronze candlesticks. One of them is decorated with four clear hanging glass prisms. The second matching candlestick is missing the prisms, but has hooks to hang them. How can I find replacement prisms?

A: There are suppliers of glass prisms in the United States. We list some in the free directory on our website, Kovels.com. Just go to our home page and search for the word "prisms." You also can do an Internet search for "replacement glass prisms." You will want to measure the length of your prisms and examine their cutting design to be sure you buy new ones that closely match your old ones.

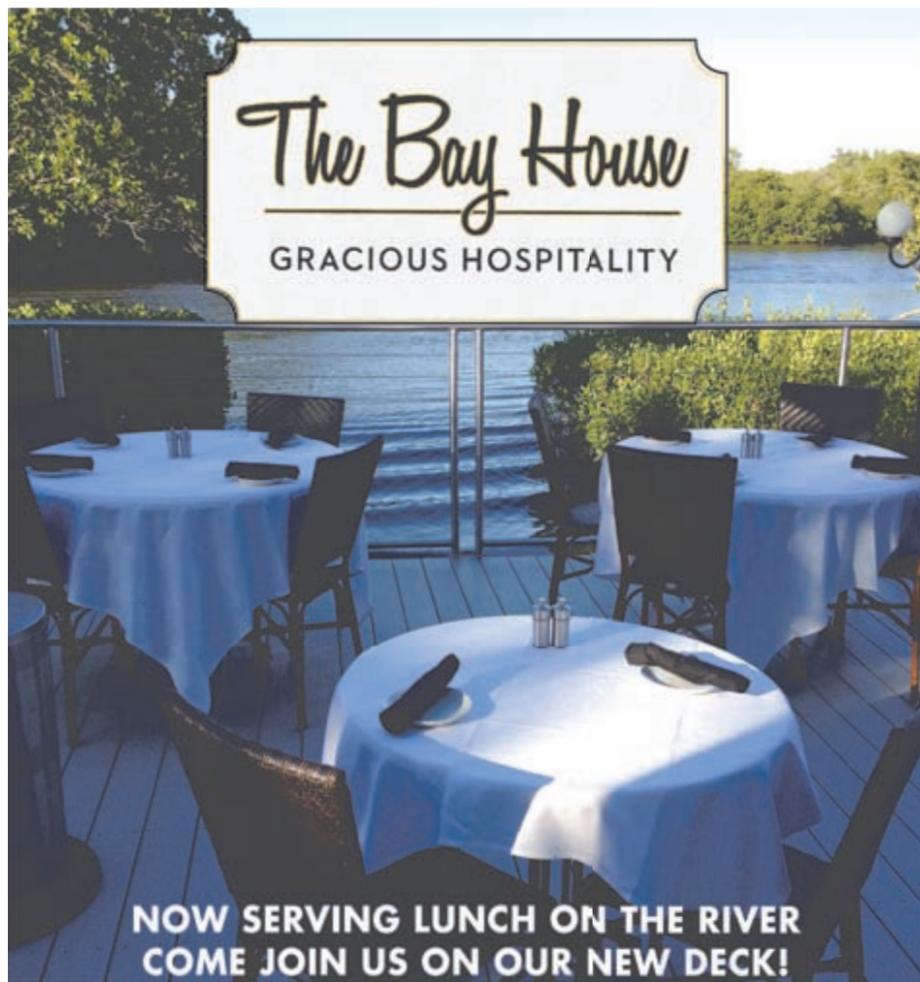
Tip: Dust mites are the subject of many articles today. The more humid the environment, the more quickly the mites multiply. Dust mites eat dust particles, then turn to paints and glazing materials on wooden pieces. The only way to prevent damage is to clean regularly and vacuum with a machine that heats up enough to kill the mites. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names, addresses or email addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of any photograph, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The volume of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.



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Seven artists open studios for tour to benefit museum

Friends of the Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art present the 18th annual Artists' Studio Tour on Sunday and Monday, March 3-4. Participants will visit the homes and studios of several nationally acclaimed local artists and can purchase works directly from them.

This year's participating artists are:

- Ran Adler
- Alina Eydel
- Muffy Clark Gill
- Lulu
- Karen Stone
- Lynn B. Wilcox
- Patsy Reeves

Cost is \$50 per person for the Sunday tour, which includes refreshments. Monday's tour is \$65 per person and includes lunch. Patron tickets for either day are \$100 (\$35 tax deductible).

Carpooling is encouraged, and walking shoes are recommended. Proceeds benefit the Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art to help pay for transportation to the museum for school groups as well as for lectures, exhibitions and the endowment.

For reservations or more information, call 597-1900 or visit www.thephil.org. ■

Paint in the great outdoors along with Kevin Shea

Third-generation artist Kevin Shea conducts his plein air workshops in the Everglades and other natural areas around Naples Feb. 28-March 6. Mr. Shea shares the tools and methods for capturing nature's fleeting moments on canvas. Daily painting exercises and instruction are included in enjoyable settings where the painting novice or professional can work at his or her own pace.

Mr. Shea's work has been displayed nationally with the American Artists Professional League and the Salmagundi Club. His work has been contracted by Warner Bros. and the Boston Pops.

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Applications will be juried on the first of each month beginning March 1. The final deadline for application is 5 p.m. Sunday, June 30. Artists selected to participate will be partnered with a seahorse sponsor to create their design.

The completed seahorses will be displayed in prominent public parks and



business locations throughout Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties.

Contributing artists or groups will receive a \$500 honorarium for each seahorse selected for exhibition. Each completed seahorse will display a customized brass plaque with the name of the artist or group and sponsor.

Organizers hope to have 50 seahorses for the auction gala. Funds raised at the gala will be matched dollar-for-dollar from a donation from Thomas Golisano.

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A contest to develop the official poster for the seventh annual Fort Myers Beach Film Festival event is under way. The winning design will be used on all festival promotional materials. The winning designer will also receive a full-page ad in the official program and two VIP passes to all festival events.

The festival takes place April 25-28. Designs for poster consideration

should reflect a theme of the five elements — earth, fire, sky, water and air. Entries will be judged by board members of the Friends of the Arts of Fort Myers Beach. Entries become the property of the Fort Myers Beach Film Festival and will not be returned. To submit an entry or for more information, e-mail info@fmbfilmfest.com or visit www.fmbfilmfest.com. ■



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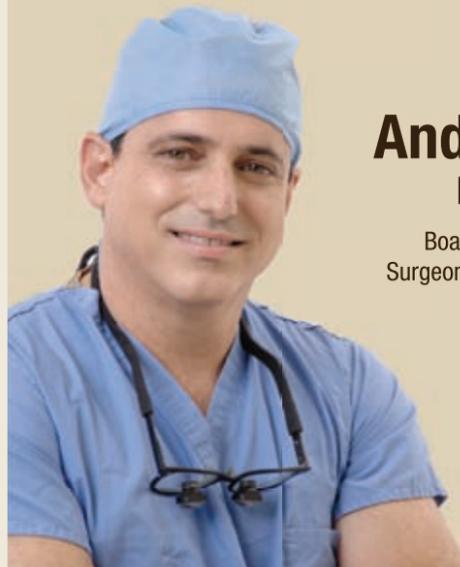
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Show times are 7:30 p.m. March 8; 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. March 9; and 1 and 5 p.m. March 10. Tickets start at \$16 and are available by calling (800) 745-3000 or visiting www.ticketmaster.com. ■

Emerson's words provide epic inspiration

What happens when the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson spill uncontrollably from the mouth of an ordinary working guy? "Call Me Waldo," a contemporary comedy about



love, construction work and transcendental understanding, answers that question. The Theatre Conspiracy production runs through March 2 at the Alliance of the Arts in Fort Myers.

Lee Fountain is an ordinary electrician: His boss doesn't appreciate him, his wife keeps correcting him and his life seems to have lost all meaning. But when he starts channeling the spirit of Mr. Emerson, everyone wakes up.

"Call Me Waldo" shows us how one person's poetic yearnings can change everyone and everything — even our imperfect world.

Show time is 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; in addition, there is a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 24. Tickets for \$20 can be purchased by calling 936-3239 or visiting www.theatreconspiracy.org. ■

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PORTRAITS

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old photographs that intrigues her. Though she did know her grandmother, they weren't close, Ms. Wilson says. She died when Ms. Wilson was in her 20s, before she had started making these portraits.

After marrying in 1921, her grandmother moved to the other side of the country. "We visited her, and she would visit us on the east coast," she says. "(But) she was reserved, a reserved grandmother. I didn't feel very close to her."

For reference and inspiration, Ms. Wilson also uses old photographs from her mother's side of the family, as well as vintage mug shots of women that she finds online.

"What I love are mug shots of women who were booked at the turn of the century, the Victorian era, up to the 1930s," she says. "I find the expressions intriguing. Some of them might look really sad or scared, while others are almost smirking. It makes me wonder what was going on, what they had done to be arrested. A lot of them don't even give any information, just a number."

Ms. Wilson is among the more than 250 artists who will exhibit and sell their work at the Naples National Art Fest downtown on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23-24. She's also exhibiting at the Sanibel Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16-17.

Though the photographs she paints from are black and white, Ms. Wilson does her portraits in color. She starts by gluing pieces of old wallpa-



Green Dress by Katie Wilson

per samples and yellowed newspaper pages on the canvas and then paints the portraits over them. The patterns, colors and type show through in spots, giving the impression of time, of layers of wallpaper exposed on a wall.

The paper establishes a color for each painting and gives her a jumping-off point for her work, she says. "It helps me to be more reactive with the paint, and not get stuck in a formula with each painting," she explains. "It tends to make the paintings unique in themselves. It forces me to either work with it or be creative with the paper."



Three Dresses by Katie Wilson

Sometimes, though, she recognizes it's not working, that the pattern or color draws too much attention to itself, and in those cases she simply paints over the paper.

Admirers often describe the people in Ms. Wilson's pieces as sad or haunting or strong. "They like the old-fashioned feel that they have," she says, adding one woman bought a painting because it reminded her of herself when she was younger.

Sometimes buyers ask about the

story behind the painting and who the people are, while others prefer to make up their own stories.

"I would like to think that a viewer will look at one of the paintings and maybe be able to come up with their own story," she says. "I'm making (the photos) into something else, I'm using them as a reference."

Someone once suggested that she come up with stories about her portraits and make a book out of them.



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So she wrote some poems for a couple dozen pieces and put them in a book, along with the images. "Unit of Measure" is available through her website, www.katiewilsonvernatas.com, as are her paintings. Smaller portraits cost \$100 to \$125; larger ones go for as much as \$800. ■



On N On by Katie Wilson

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■ The **German American Club Gemuetlichkeit** holds a dinner dance Friday, March 8, at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, 7100 Airport Pulling Road. Doors open at 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for others. For tickets or more information, call 774-1582.

■ The **Naples Press Club** welcomes Mike Reagen, the soon-to-retire president and CEO of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, as guest speaker at its meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at Hilton Naples. Mr. Reagen will discuss "The Past, Present and Future of Naples."

Cost is \$23 for members, \$28 for others. Guests are welcome. Select from these menus: baked tilapia filet with cous cous, tabbouleh and grilled zucchini or sautéed orzo pasta with veggies. Make reservations and menu choice by e-mail to rsvp@naplespressclub.org. Reservations deadline is Feb. 24.

■ The **Naples Quilters Guild** holds its 30th annual quilt show and sale, "Stitches in Time," Friday and Saturday, March 1-2,

at New Hope Ministries, 7675 Davis Blvd. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Demonstrations will take place and appraisals will be offered throughout both days. Naples' own world-renowned quilter, Pat Kumericich, will have several art quilts on display and has donated one to the show's auction. A king-size quilt will be raffled. Proceeds benefit local charities for women and children.

The guild meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 777 Mooringline Drive. For more information, visit www.naplesquiltersguild.com.

■ The **Collier County Stamp Club** holds its annual postage stamp show Saturday and Sunday, March 9-10 at the Cypress Masonic Lodge No. 295, 5850 Tamiami Trail N. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

■ The **Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Naples** hosts a benefit for literacy from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Naples

Woman's Club, 570 Park St. Joann Siegrist, professor of puppetry at West Virginia University, will perform with her puppets Rex & Rita Saurus.

Tickets are \$50 per person, with proceeds going to First Book-Collier County and the Pi Beta Phi Literacy Fund. First Book gives more than 55,000 new, age-appropriate books to needy children in pre-K through second grade in Collier County; typically, about 6,500 children receive a book a month through the school year.

For ticket or more information, call 947-5571 or e-mail piphitickets@yahoo.com.

■ The **Naples chapter of PFLAG**, Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a support, education and advocacy group for families with gay or transgender members, meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting is Feb. 21. Call 513-4568 for location.

■ **Sam Sewell of the Naples chapter of Mensa** hosts Sam's Fourth Saturday Stag Party, a discussion group that welcomes all men who like to think and

talk, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at 10202 Vanderbilt Drive in North Naples.

Attendance is free, and Mensa membership is not required. Donations are welcome for the local Mensa scholarship fund. Reservations are required, however, and participants are urged to bring a snack to share. Call Mr. Sewell at 591-4565 or e-mail sams@bestselfusa.com.

■ The **Naples Players Social Game Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, for a scavenger hunt at Mercato. For reservations, e-mail Julie DiBartolo at juladi@gmail.com. For more information about the club, visit www.naplesplayers.wordpress.com.

■ Visitors and residents who hail from the **Ocean State** are invited to **Rhode Island Night 2013** set for Tuesday, March 5, at Foxfire Golf & Country Club. The evening will include buffet dinner, door prizes, a 50/50 raffle to benefit Hasbro Children's Hospital and live music by Rhode Islander Bill Jollie, aka Billy J.

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Alisa Weilerstein performs with the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields

■ "You Say Tomato, I Say Shut Up!" will strike both laughter and terror into the hearts of any couple (not to mention every single man or woman who is contemplating the connubial state). Performances are Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 26-28.

■ The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, under the director of principal pops conductor Jack Everly, and the Philharmonic Center Chorale, under the direction of James Cochran, present "MGM Musicals," a program showcasing the songs, the stars and the magic that have inspired Technicolor dreams. Performances are Feb. 26-March 2.

■ Nnenna Freelon presents "Lena: A Lovesome Thing," her personal tribute to Lena Horne, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 1-2, in the Daniels Pavilion.

■ Connoisseur of jazz music and the Great American Songbook, Dick Hyman has written, arranged, recorded and performed. He wrote the scores for a dozen Woody Allen films and has recorded more than 100 albums. He musically directed the Jazz in July series at New York's 92nd Street Y for 20 years and

played jazz piano with Benny Goodman. Mr. Hyman presents "Pianos & Piano-players in the Movies" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3, in the Daniels Pavilion.

■ The Moscow Festival Ballet presents the classic "Sleeping Beauty" on Sunday, March 3. Founded in 1989, the company brings together the highest classical elements of the great Bolshoi and Kirov ballet companies.

■ Flamenco guitarist Jesse Cook brings his astounding chops, sultry rhythms and undeniable stage flair to the intimate Daniels Pavilion on Monday, March 4.

■ Astronaut and former Sen. John Glenn, the first man to orbit the earth, tells his story with humor and humility on the main stage in Hayes Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, March 4. A true American hero, Mr. Glenn inspires audiences to strive for the common good and betterment of mankind.

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■ Filled with the pure pleasure of a vintage Broadway musical, "Anything Goes" takes the stage Tuesday-Sunday, March 5-10. This new production of the Cole Porter classic features Tony Award-winning choreography by Kathleen Marshall. Tickets from \$126 to \$342.

■ The Hit Men, a group comprised of original members of groups such as Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons and Tommy James & The Shondells, along with artists who performed and recorded with Carly Simon, Jim Croce, Cat Stevens and Barry Manilow, will help audiences relive the glory days of rock 'n' roll on Wednesday and Thursday, March 6-7.

■ Marcia Eaton, Ph.D., continues her Lifelong Learning lecture series focused on the question "Are matters of taste disputable?" at 10 a.m. Monday, March 7. Ms. Eaton earned her doctorate in philosophy from Stanford University and has spent her career investigating questions of aesthetics and ethics. In this program, she will discuss the complex position of Immanuel Kant, who believed that judgments of taste were neither true nor false, and who tried to prove that some aesthetic judgments must be granted universal acceptance.

■ "Steppin' Out with My Baby: The Music of Irving Berlin" stars Lee Lessack and Linda Purl in the Daniels Pavilion Sunday and Monday, March 10-11. Audiences will relive the standards as they were meant to be heard, by one of entertainment's most dynamic pairings.

■ Kodo, Japan's most famous group of taiko drummers, performs at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 11. Rooted in a long lineage and sense of place, the group brings unflagging precision and profound personal commitment to their work. The show runs through the explosive power of a giant booming drum stroke to the most delicate of hand motions, though harvest celebrations and demon dances to the most refined and urbane stages.

■ The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, featuring Alisa Weilerstein on cello and Inon Barnatan at the piano, performs a program of works by Haydn, Bach and Britten at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in Hayes Hall.

■ Tierney Sutton and her jazz trio perform Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12-13, in the Daniels Pavilion.

■ Capture the pure joy inspired by every note from the reigning virtuoso of the violin, Itzhak Perlman. Beloved by audiences the world over, this classical musician's performances have touched presidents and kings. He performs on the main stage at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 13.

■ The Patty & Jay Baker Naples Museum of Art presents an exhibition of more than 25 monumental canvases by Jules Olitsky through July 7. Included are highlights from the series that define the painter's major creative advances: "Stain," "Spray," "Baroque," "High Baroque" and his last, "Love and Disregard." ■

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Here are some highlights of what's ahead at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers. For a complete schedule of programs, tickets or more information, call 481-4849 or visit www.bbmannpah.com.

■ **Comedian Brian Regan**
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14

The perfect balance of sophisticated writing and physicality, Brian Regan fills theaters nationwide with fervent fans that span generations.

■ **The Beach Boys**
With Mike Love and Bruce Johnston
8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15

The Beach Boys' signature harmonies and classic songs continue to travel the world, bringing "Good Vibrations" everywhere.

■ **"The Addams Family"**
Tuesday-Sunday, Feb. 19-24
See story on page C1.

■ **"Cinderella"**
7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25

More than 50 dancers with the world-renowned Russian National Ballet perform this much-loved masterpiece.

■ **The Irish Rovers**
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26

An evening of rollicking, rousing good cheer.

■ **"Girls Night: The Musical"**
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27

Follow five friends as they relive their

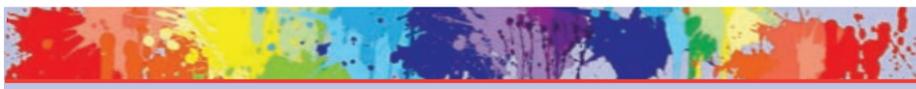


"Girls Night: The Musical"

past, celebrate their present and look to the future on a wild and hilarious karaoke night out. You'll recognize every one of them: Carol, who was born to party; blunt Anita, who says it like it is; Liza, who has "issues"; boring Kate, the great designated driver; and Sharon, the not-so-angelic angel who just couldn't resist tagging along.

■ **Tony Bennett**
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28

Tony Bennett is one of a handful of artists to have had new albums charting in the '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s, '90s and now in the first two decades of the 21st century. A multitude of his songs have become standards for pop music in the Great American Songbook.



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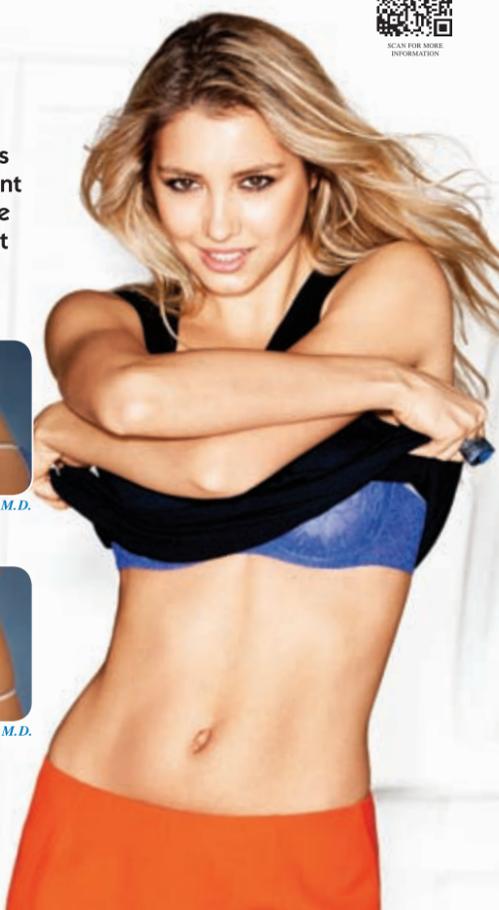
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"Les Miserables"

■ "Les Miserables"
7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, March 12-17

■ Comedienne Lisa Lampanelli
8 p.m. Saturday, March 30

An "equal opportunity offender," Lisa Lampanelli has been described as a cross between Don Rickles, Archie Bunker and a vial of estrogen.

■ Daniel Tosh
"The June Gloom Tour"
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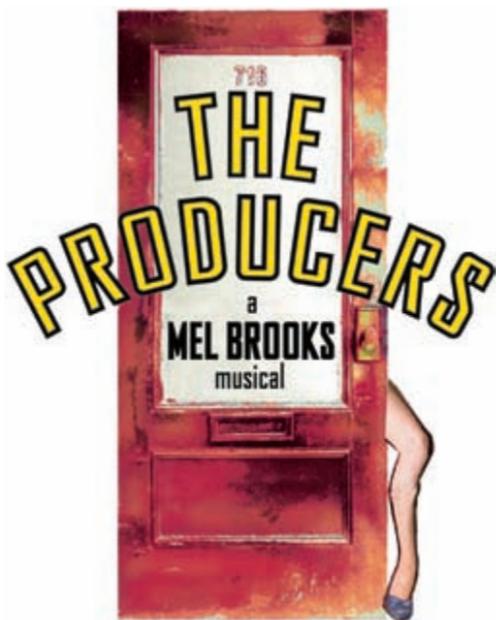
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■ Monty Python's Spamalot 8 p.m. through Saturday, Feb. 16

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■ Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16

Is it blues or is it classical? Chamber Blues is a genre-defying ensemble that merges the traditions of classical music with the emotional, melodic style of blues within an intimate chamber setting. Corky Siegel, a celebrated blues harmonica master, composer, pianist and singer/songwriter, has written and performed works for the National Symphony Orchestra and the San Francisco Symphony.



Steve Carroll as Charles Lindbergh

■ "Charles Lindbergh: The Lone Eagle" 4 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 24, March 3 and 10

Written and performed by historian and actor Steve Carroll, this show pays tribute to the indomitable will and ambition of Charles Lindbergh, an aviation pioneer most famous for completing the first solo nonstop transatlantic flight from New York to Paris in 1927. Beyond the media spotlight on his life, Mr. Lindbergh used his talents to serve the public good in several branches of the military and was instrumental in the invention of an artificial heart. He also fought for the conservation of sea mammals and won a Pulitzer Prize for his book, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

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■ **“It’s Raining Cats and Dogs” Through Thursday, Feb. 28**

The Founders Gallery presents “It’s Raining Cats and Dogs,” a juried exhibit of feline- and canine-themed artworks in many types of media.

■ **Marcus Jansen exhibit March 4-30**

Artist reception: 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, March 15

An exhibit of works by Marcus Jansen will be in the BIG ARTS Phillips

Gallery March 4-30. A pioneer of urban landscape paintings, Mr. Jansen started painting in the early 1980s during the emerging graffiti art movement from New York. He graduated from Berufsfachschule fuer Gestaltung/Design in 1985 and became known for his post-modern expressionist paintings in the late 1990s, shortly after serving in the U.S. military in the first Gulf War. His works have since evolved into a unique language of important politically and socially charged imagery commenting on a transforming society and world events. Jansen’s works are found in major museum collections around the world, and he has produced works for companies including Warner Bros. and Absolut Vodka. ■

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See if you can make six spades on this deal looking at all 52 cards. Given the opening diamond lead plus the favorable location of the diamonds and the heart king, this might seem easy. But be forewarned — it's no simple task.

The most obvious line is to win East's king of diamonds with the ace, cross to the spade king and lead a heart to the ten. Next, cash the ace of hearts, dropping East's king, then return to the jack of spades and discard your club on the heart queen.

Here's where the trouble begins. If you draw the missing trumps, you'll eventually lose two diamond tricks to East. If instead you lead a diamond and finesse the eight, West will ruff, and you'll also lose the diamond ten to East's jack at the end.

But the contract can be made. Moreover, the winning line of play can be reasoned out. When East shows out of trumps at trick two and then turns up with just the K-x of hearts, his distribution becomes marked as 0-2-6-5 (his bidding plus West's deuce-of-diamonds lead, which must be a singleton, confirm this diagnosis). East must also have one or both top club honors.

Proceeding on this assumption, declarer plays the first five tricks as described above. But at trick six, he discards the diamond eight instead of a club on the queen of hearts!

He then runs his trumps, coming down to the Q-10 of diamonds and seven of clubs. Dummy keeps the Q-5 of clubs and

East dealer.

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♥	Q J 8 7 6 3		
♦	6 3		
♣	Q 5		
		WEST	EAST
		♠ 9 7 6 4	♠ —
		♥ 9 5 4	♥ K 2
		♦ 2	♦ K J 9 7 5 4
		♣ K 10 9 6 4	♣ A J 8 3 2
		SOUTH	
		♠ A Q 10 8 5 2	
		♥ A 10	
		♦ A Q 10 8	
		♣ 7	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	Dble	Pass	2 ♥
3 ♣	3 ♠	4 ♣	4 ♠
5 ♣	6 ♠		

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

jack of hearts, while East is reduced to the J-9 of diamonds and ace of clubs. South now leads his club, and East has to win and return a diamond to declarer's Q-10, handing him the contract.

Note that it doesn't help East to jettison his ace of clubs in order to avoid being endplayed. In that case, South leads a club toward dummy, and West must then concede the slam-going trick to dummy's queen after he takes his king. ■

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SUNDAY, FEB. 17

9 p.m. - Downton Abbey

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MONDAY, FEB. 18

8 p.m. - Antiques Roadshow

At Myrtle Beach, a visit to Brookgreen Gardens and discussion of early 20th-century female sculptors. Appraiser Debra Force discovers a Joseph Henry Sharp oil painting valued at \$400,000.

9 p.m. - Market Warriors

In Greenwich, N.Y., the pickers have an assignment to bring back a military object. Host Mark Walberg comments on key finds including a WWII water bag and a German pull toy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

9 p.m. - Guns USA

The show traces the evolution of guns in America, their inextricable link to violence, and the clash of cultures that reflect competing visions of our national identity.

10 p.m. - Frontline

Raising Adam Lanza

Adam Lanza left behind a trail of



FEB. 19, Guns USA

death and destruction, but little else, in Newtown, Conn. The mass killer had no known friends, no diary. He destroyed his computer and any evidence it might have provided. In partnership with The Hartford Courant, Frontline looks for answers.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

9 p.m. - NOVA

Mind of a Rampage Killer

As the nation tries to understand the tragedy at Newtown, Conn., correspondent Miles O'Brien investigates new theories that the most destructive rampage killers are driven not by the urge to kill, but the wish to die. Can we recognize dangerous minds in time — and stop the next Newtown?

10 p.m. - The Path to Violence

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■ **“Bleu Moon on the Seine”** is the theme for the inaugural Naples National Art Festival gala Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club. Early-bird tickets for the everything-French affair hosted by the Naples Art Association are \$150 per person. For reservations, call 262-6517, ext. 100, or e-mail aimee.schlehr@naplesart.org.

■ The **Military Officers Association of Southwest Florida** hosts the 46th annual Military Ball for all present and former military members, their guests and the public Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Hilton Naples. Tickets are \$85 per person, and seating is limited to 250 guests. Proceeds benefit JROTC programs and more.

For reservations or to donate an item for the evening's silent auction, call Chris Nind at 784-0382.

■ The **Marco Island chapter of the American Cancer Society** hosts “The Imagination Ball” Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort. Co-chairs are Debra and Dick Shanahan. Music will be by the Stacey Allison Band, and silent auction items include a North Carolina vacation rental, cruise and theme park packages, golf outings and lessons and hotel stays in New York City, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and more.

For tickets or more information, call Wendy Rivera at 642-8800, ext. 3890 or e-mail Wendy.Rivera@cancer.org.

■ **“Under the Stars,”** a gala cocktail party and dinner dance to benefit Barbara's Friends – The Golisano Children's

Hospital of Southwest Florida Cancer Fund, takes place Saturday, Feb. 23, at Bonita Bay Club. The evening caps off the FineMark Tour Players Tennis Classic at Bonita Bay Club.

Tickets are \$250 per person. All proceeds will be matched by Naples resident Tom Golisano, who has established a \$20 million matching grant for all gifts received for the Golisano Children's Hospital capital campaign. The hospital on the campus of HealthPark Medical Center in south Fort Myers is part of Lee Memorial Health System.

For reservations or more information about “Under the Stars” or the FineMark Tour Players Tennis Classic, call 343-6950 or visit www.TourPlayersClassic.com.

■ The **Little Black Dress Garden Party** to benefit the Garden of Hope & Courage is set for Tuesday, Feb. 26. The ladies-only evening begins with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction in the garden on the downtown campus of NCH and continues with “dinner in motion” at numerous Naples restaurants. For reservations or more information, contact Amy Lane at 437-6697 or amy@gardenofhopeandcourage.org.

■ The **United Arts Council of Collier County** honors its 2013 Stars in the Arts at an awards luncheon Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. This year's honorees are Eva Sugden Gomez, Simone and Scott Lutgert, Glenn Basham, Charles Gottschalk, Jack O'Brien and Dallas Dunnagan.

Tickets are \$95 and include lunch, champagne and valet parking. In addition to the awards presentation, a silent auction will raise money for the United Arts Council's arts education programs. For reservations or more information, call 263-8242 or visit www.CollierArts.com.

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■ The **Naples chapter of the American Cancer Society** holds the 2013 Bucket List Bash: “Let's Set Sail” on Friday evening, March 1, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Tickets are \$375. For reservations or more information, call Kim Azar-Anderson at 261-0337, ext. 3857, or e-mail kim.azaranderson@cancer.org.

■ **Humane Society Naples holds its 13th annual Pet Lovers Ball** from 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the Naples Botanical Garden. A highlight of the evening will be the recognition of HSN's 2013 Pet Lovers Awards.

Guests are encouraged to bring their furry family members.

Tickets are \$350 per person. For reservations or information about sponsorships that provide VIP seating and other benefits, call 643.1880, ext. 18, or visit www.hsnaples.org.

■ **Project Help** holds its 17th annual Chocolate Extravaganza from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Naples Botanical Garden. Champagne, hors d'oeuvres and, of course, chocolate will be served while guests peruse the silent auction. A live auction will also be held.

Project Help provides crisis intervention and advocacy services for victims of crime, survivors of sudden death and survivors of sexual assault.

Tickets for \$85 per person are available by calling 649-1404 or visiting www.projecthelpnaples.org.

■ The **American Cancer Society-Marco Island** holds its fifth annual spring fashion show and luncheon Tuesday, March 5, at Bistro Soleil at the Olde Marco Inn. Models will wear fashions from Marco Island Clothing Company. Tickets for \$50 per person are available by calling the American Cancer Society at 642-8800.

■ **“Big Impressions by Little Artists,”** an evening to benefit Collier Child Care Resources, will include an auction of artwork by toddlers and preschoolers who are part of CCCR programs. The fundraiser is set for 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the von Liebig Art Center, with members of the CCCR Business 100 serving as hosts. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds will help provide scholarships for children in need and supplies for the childcare centers served by CCCR. For reservations or more information, call 643-3908.

■ **“Magic Under the Mangroves”** to benefit the Conservancy of Southwest Florida takes place Thursday, March 7, on the grounds at the Conservancy Nature Center. For details about tickets and reservations, visit www.conservancy.org/magic.

■ **Zoobilee 2013** to benefit The Naples Zoo at Caribbean Gardens takes place from 5:30-10 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the Zoo. Guests will enjoy a gourmet feast prepared by Naples' top chefs

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The "Mending Broken Hearts with Hope" luncheon to benefit the Shelter for Abused Women & Children is set for Friday, Feb. 22, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. The Designer Boutique held in conjunction with the luncheon every year will be open Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-23. For more information, call 775-3862, ext. 261.

- Shown here at the 2012 luncheon are:
1. Patty and Jay Baker
 2. Kirsten Ferrara, Al Rupp and Shirlene Elkins
 3. Bonnie Young and Barb Lauber
 4. Joe Cox with Shelly Stayer and Yvonne Bourk
 5. Burt Hartington and Kathleen van Bergen

and will be able to bid on experiences including an African safari in the company of Zoo staff.

Tickets are \$250. For reservations or more information, call 262-5409, ext. 135, or visit www.napleszoo.org.

■ The **Ohio State University Alumni Club of Naples** hosts the "Buckeyes in Paradise" gala Saturday, March 9, at the Hilton Naples. Honorary chairs for the evening are OSU football Coach Urban Meyer and his wife, Shelley.

The club's signature event raises funds for scholarships to help local students to attend OSU. For registration information, call Sue Goldsberry at 405-7068 or visit www.NaplesBuckeyes.com.

■ The **Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation-Suncoast Chapter** hosts its annual Hope Gala on Saturday, March 9, at the Waldorf Astoria Naples. The evening will honor David Collar for his ongoing dedication to JDRF as well as to the community. For more information, call 591-2825 or visit www.jdrf.org.

■ The **fourth annual "Batfish Bash for the Bay"** is set for Saturday, March 16, at Rookery Bay. Wildlife artist Guy Harvey is this year's honorary chairman. The evening features Old Florida fare by Russell's Clambakes & Cookouts, live and silent auctions and dancing to the Raiford Starke Band.

Tickets are \$175; patron tickets for \$250 include a Feb. 28 sunset cruise and party at Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club. All proceeds support youth science education, environmental research and community outreach programs provided by the 110,000-acre Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. Corporate sponsorships are also available. For more information, call 417-6310, ext. 409.

■ **Longtime Neapolitan Thelma Hodges** has been selected by PACE Center for Girls of Lee County as one of three women who will be honored at the fifth annual Grande Dames Tea. Mrs. Hodges is joined by Helen O'Rourke McClary of Matlacha and Ettie Frances Walsh of Fort Myers. They will be celebrated at the annual tea and luncheon Friday, March 15, at Broadway Palm Theater in Fort Myers.

Tickets are \$50 per person. For reservations or more information, call Melissa Cofta at 425-2366, ext. 25, or visit www.pacecenter.org/lee.

■ The **29th annual Emerald Ball for Catholic Charities of Collier County** takes place Saturday, March 16, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. This year's

chairs are Dr. Francisco and Ruth Smith. Tickets are \$300 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, call 455-2655.

■ The **Wine Tasters of Naples** hosts its fourth annual charity event Saturday, March 16, at Olde Cypress Country Club. This year's beneficiaries are Youth Haven, St. Matthew's House and The Shelter for Abused Women & Children. With a "Spring Fling" theme, the evening will include wine tasting, dinner, dancing to The Manhattan Connection and live and silent auctions.

Tickets are \$95. Checks made payable to The Wine Tasters of Naples can be mailed to Dan Leaman, 5637 Whisperwood Blvd. #601, Naples, FL 34110.

For more information about the organization, visit www.thewinetastersofnaples.com.

■ The **Naples Art Association** holds the third annual girls-only Goddess Night: "The Fine Art of Being a Woman" on Thursday, March 28, at The von Liebig Art Center. Guest speakers will include Lisa Gruenloh, Emily James, Carolina Cederquist, Rebecca Zung-Clough, Adria Starkey and Robin Hamilton.

Tickets are \$125 per person. Call 262-6517, ext. 100, for reservations.

■ The **Naples Players** celebrate their 60th anniversary with a Diamond Jubilee on Monday, March 18, at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. The evening will include dinner, an auction and a one-time-only performance by members of the community theater company. Event chair is Delores Sorey; honorary chairs are Patty Baker and Eva Sugden Gomez; Jay Baker will serve as auctioneer.

Tickets are \$500 per person. For reservations or more information, call 263-2673 or e-mail soreysan@aol.com.

■ The **"Great Gatsby Gala,"** a night of flappers, bootleggers, jazz and the Charleston to benefit Opera Naples, is set for Tuesday, March 19, at a private club in Port Royal. Tickets are \$300 and \$500 per person. For more information, call Opera Naples at 963-9050.

■ **TheatreZone** holds its first-ever gala Sunday, March 24, featuring actor, singer, dancer and comedian Eddie Mekka (a.k.a. Carmine Ragusa from TV's "Laverne & Shirley"). Mr. Mekka starred in this season's opening production for TheatreZone, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Accompanied by a live band, he will entertain gala guests with his nightclub act that

includes favorites by Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Tom Jones and Louis Prima.

Tickets are \$150 for the evening at Cloyd's Steak & Lobster House on Venetian Bay. Cocktails and a silent auction begin at 5 p.m., and Mr. Mekka takes the stage at 6 p.m.

Seating is limited to 220. For tickets or more information, call (888) 966-3352 or visit www.theatrezone-florida.com.

■ The **biennial Magnolia Ball: "An Elegant Southern Evening"** to benefit NCH Healthcare System is set for Saturday, April 6, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Tickets are \$5,000 per couple. A variety of patron support levels are available for up to \$150,000.

Proceeds will support the establishment of the NCH Breast Health Center, which will provide medical, surgical and ancillary services in a single location. For reservations or more information, call Joanne Stahlman at the NCH Healthcare Foundation, 436-4511, or e-mail foundation@nchmd.org.

■ The **Southwest Florida Heart Ball: "White Out Heart Disease"** to benefit the American Heart Association takes place Saturday, May 4, at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point. Tickets go on sale March 29. For more information, contact Monica Seif at monica.seif@heart.org.

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'Magic Under the Mangroves' patron party on Keewaydin Island



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Jeannie Smith, Nancy White, Maureen Lerner and Sue Dalton



Andrew McElwaine and Craig Jones



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Patron party for Fun Time Early Learning Academy's 'Have a Heart' gala



Janet and Blake Gable



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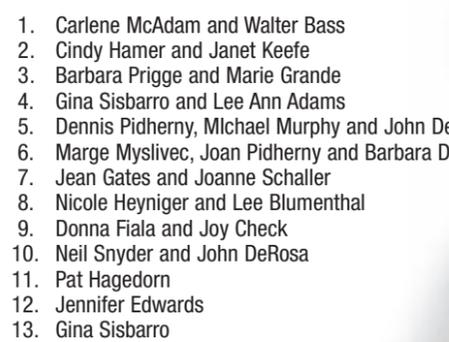
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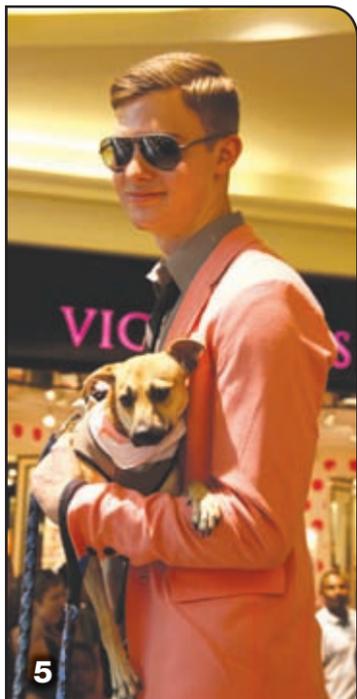
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3. Marshall Prater with Maizzie
4. Brittney Deutsch with Gina
5. Chance Wallace with Gina
6. Coco works the crowd
7. Gina
8. Vanessa Salazar with Jenny
9. Judy Montfort preps Jenny
10. Pat Mazzelli with Gina

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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previously reviewed restaurants:

► **The Chapel Grill**, 811 Seventh Ave. S., Naples; 206-4310

Casual yet stylish, this restaurant in the 65-year-old former First Baptist Church is packing the pews, so to speak, with a wide-ranging menu that manages to put a new spin on some familiar dishes. The calamari, for instance, is strewn with chorizo sausage and tempura-fried julienned carrots. Marinara would be too mundane for such a concoction, so the chef dreamed up a delicious mango-rum sauce that complements the calamari nicely. A single duck-filled spring roll seemed chintzy for \$11.80, but it was nonetheless delicious. Seafood or steak, Chapel Grill seems blessed for success. A New York strip was perfectly grilled to medium-rare yet achieved a crusty exterior that most home grillers would envy. The nicely marbled 14-ounce cut was dry-aged for 21 days, which imparted a noticeable richness. Red rock cod Florentine was a hefty fillet with thick flakes of moist white meat within its crisp oven-baked Parmesan crust. Inventive cocktails such as a vodka gimlet with balsamic-laced strawberries and fresh basil, or a bourbon highball spiked with The King's Ginger liqueur and a kiss of cloves are sinfully indulgent. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed December 2012

► **Coast**, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 1901 Gulf Shore Blvd. N., Naples; 403-2181

This chic, modern restaurant serves internationally inspired cuisine. Coast has

a sleek, sophisticated lounge vibe: black leather chairs, white linen tablecloths, shiny wooden floors, a dramatic cluster of red and gold pendant lights hanging under a huge, black ceiling medallion. Modern-styled couches for cocktail hour edge the dining space, which is really just an open extension of the lobby with chillout music providing a hip backdrop. Floor-to-ceiling windows frame views of the palm-lined courtyard, swimming pools and the Gulf beach just beyond. But Coast has substance as well as style. In just nine dishes, the entrée list ranges from the simple, family-friendly appeal of a burger with sea salt fries to the hearty comfort of a roasted chicken stuffed with goat cheese and leeks to the upmarket sophistication of beef tenderloin medallions with red wine demi-glace. Coastal comfort dishes such as shrimp and grits are as dazzling as globe-spanning creations such as Moroccan-spiced lamb meatballs and diver scallops with an Asian flair. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed September 2012

► **Figs Grille**, 25987 Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs; 390-1700

Sam Tadros, the chef behind the popular Sam-Bucco Bistro in North Naples, has another winning concept with this exploration of the cuisines of Turkey, Spain, Morocco, Lebanon and France. When you cross the threshold, it's easy to forget you're in a commercial strip center. Egyptian tapestries adorn the walls in the garnet and gold dining room. Ceiling lamps evoke Morocco and ethnic music plays softly in the background. Whichever country

you decide to visit for your main course, your meal should begin with the mezze platter of hummus and baba ganoush as well as charry and sweet grilled eggplant chunks and cucumber salad served with lightly pickled vegetables. You can't go wrong with one of several Turkish kebabs or with the filet medallions with grilled shrimp, garnished lavishly with caramelized onions, port wine sauce and fig chutney. Lush (chocolate marquise) or light (lemon semifreddo), dessert shouldn't be missed either. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed November 2011

► **Komoon Thai Sushi and Ceviche**, 1575 Pine Ridge Road; 596-9991

If I lived closer to Komoon, I might never cook again. The unlikely menu offers a wealth of options, all done well. The sushi is artfully created from a list of possibilities from straight-up sashimi and sushi to a flashy green dragon roll, starring shrimp and avocado. A mixed seafood ceviche filled with white fish, shrimp, calamari, clams and red onion had a palate-pleasing balance of hot spice and cool seafood. From the cooked Japanese menu, the beef yaki soba was spot on, and the Kiss Me with tofu revealed its Thai roots with its gingery garlic sauce. Servers were efficient and hospitable, the room is cozy and stylish. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed January 2012

► **Margarita's Mexican Restaurant**, 8971 U.S. 41, Naples; 431-6206

This Margarita's is an offshoot of a Mexican restaurant by the same name that's been on Marco Island since 2005. Succulent hand-pulled meats and fresh seafood are tucked into tender tortillas, served with brightly flavored house-made salsas and sauces. Bracing margaritas in fruit flavors such as watermelon and pomegranate are served on the rocks or frozen, headlining a tequila-heavy cocktail list that goes on for days. The rustic charro beans, whole pintos laced with oregano and chunks of pork, are a revelation — and they're just a side dish. The taco trio — miniature corn tortillas overflowing with shredded beef, chicken and pork — is a good way to start, as is the ridiculously sumptuous queso fundido, a fondue of warm, silky white cheese garnished with diced scallions, jalapenos and chorizo that may send your eyes rolling back in your head. Available with three stuffings, the tamales are exemplary. A seafood-packed Cancun burrito was big enough for two, and its ingredients all perfectly cooked. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
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Maguro does sushi – and just about everything – with style, grace



It's ironic that a restaurant named for a commonly ordered variety of sushi is so hard to find.

You aren't apt to spot Maguro Sushi & Steak House from the road. It occupies an inside corner of an outparcel in a sprawling shopping center full of big-box stores on the northwest corner of Wiggins Pass Road and U.S. 41. The only clue is its name listed beneath those of Beall's, Petco and Bed Bath & Beyond on the big sign at the center's entrance.

But a meandering drive through the parking lot to locate the restaurant will be well rewarded.

Maguro isn't simply a terrific place to eat; it's a gorgeous one as well. The restaurant is full of interesting curves and angles bathed in cool blue lights. A row of crossed bamboo poles divides the dining room from the bar. An array of painted masks adorns one wall. Neatly placed liquor bottles on the bar gleam in the blue light. A row of ornate Japanese dolls stands watch behind the sushi chefs as they craft fresh nigiri and rolls. Even the hibachi room is a stunner.

The management has taken as much care with the drinks and food as it has with the decor. Besides the wine list, there's an interesting assortment of mixed drinks.

I heartily recommend the lychee martini (\$10), with its satisfying blend of Grey Goose vodka, lychee juice and St. Germain liqueur. The liqueur contains elderflower, which adds a light floral note. It's served with a plump lychee submerged in the ice-cold elixir.

Despite its somewhat cutesy name, the Ginger Sake To Me (\$10) was good, too, mixing sake, 44 North Huckleberry Vodka, fresh muddled ginger, simple syrup and strips of cucumber.

Chances are you'll need a drink while contemplating the voluminous menu at Maguro. Besides the sushi and rolls on the menu, there's a list of special rolls plus soups and salads, appetizers and entrees from the kitchen and more than 40 hibachi offerings (available even if you don't sit at the big hibachi tables). Whatever you try, it will be scrupulously fresh, cooked with care and beautifully plated.

From the sushi menu, the yellowtail (\$5.95) and the egg (\$4.95) nigiri were tender and tasty. The daily roll special, the Snow White (\$10.95), was as lovely



PHOTOS BY KAREN FELDMAN

Maguro's sushi chefs craft artful, fresh sushi, sashimi and rolls at the spotless bar.



Hibachi combos come with your choice of protein (salmon and shrimp in this case) plus vegetables and rice.

as its namesake and imaginative to boot. It began with crisp shrimp tempura and sliced cucumber tucked inside a layer of seaweed and rice, topped with spicy white tuna and unsweetened coconut, finished with drizzles of spicy mayo and coconut sauce.

Miso soup (\$2.50) is included with some of the entrees and can be substituted for the clear soup (\$2.50) that comes with the hibachi items. Nice and hot, it was an excellent rendition.

A house salad with ginger dressing (\$3.50), which also comes with the entrees, was fresh, cold and tangy.

The vegetable tempura (\$13.95) contained a bountiful assortment of items — broccoli, sweet potatoes, mushrooms, onions, green beans — all crisp and properly cooked. It didn't come with the usual sauce, but we made do by employing those that accompanied the hibachi.

When it comes to hibachi choices,



A coconut bombe is a tasty choice for dessert.

Maguro offers all the usual items as well as some you don't often see in these parts, including calamari, lobster tail, two cuts of Angus beef (filet mignon and New York strip) as well as tuna, salmon and sea bass. You can order a single protein, a pair, three or, for those who simply can't decide, the Maguro Deluxe (\$40.95), containing filet, shrimp, lobster and scallops.

It is likely that the profusion of choices contributed to the fact that I wound up with a combo I hadn't ordered. I'd asked for the Combo A (\$29.95), which included chicken, steak and shrimp, but received a shrimp and salmon combo (\$24.95) instead. Our server apologized profusely and confessed that it was only her third night on the job.

Given the unusual way in which the combos were listed (Combo A was listed as item E on the menu, for example), the error might have happened even with a more experienced server. My advice would be to

state exactly which items you want. The shrimp were tender and the salmon was juicy. The mix of vegetables that accompanied them was properly seasoned and cooked to a tender-crisp consistency. Two dipping sauces — one creamy, one brown and gingery — added yet another layer of flavors. As was the case with the tempura, there was a generous amount of food on the plate.

Dessert is well worth ordering here, too. We shared a slice of coconut bombe (\$6.95), which consisted of moist coconut cake, creamy coconut custard and coconut icing. It wasn't as sweet as you'd expect and proved a fitting ending to a wonderful meal.

The service issues we encountered — the aforementioned entree mix up, salads arriving with the entrees and some confusion about the price of the hibachi entree on the check — can be attributed to the server's short time on the job and the complexity of the menu. She was attentive and worked hard to please throughout the meal. All of the employees were cheerful and made us feel welcome.

Maguro is a winner. It might be hard to find the first time, but you won't forget it once you've been there. ■

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895 Wiggins Pass Road, Naples
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Ratings:
Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★

- >> **Hours:** Lunch served 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Saturday; dinner 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; open noon-10 p.m. Sunday.
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- >> **Credit cards:** Accepted
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- >> **Specialties of the house:** Sushi and hibachi
- >> **Volume:** Moderate
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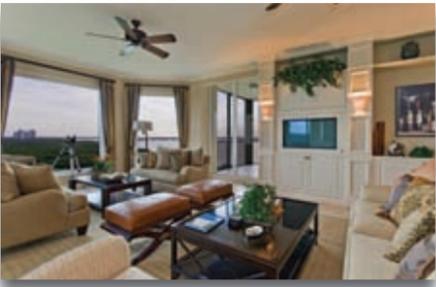
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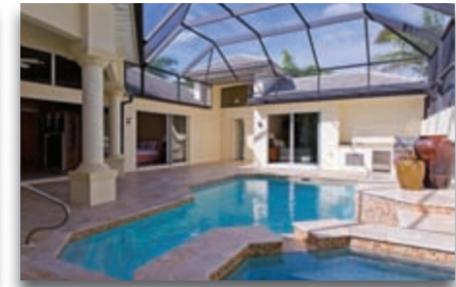
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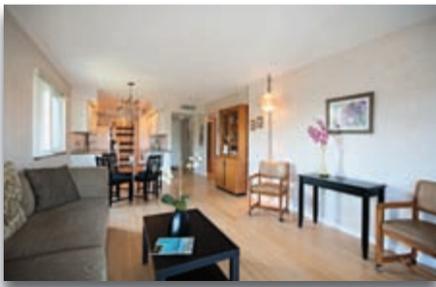
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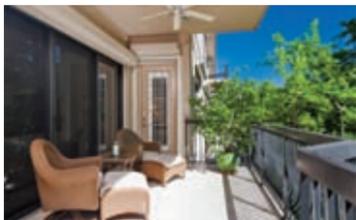
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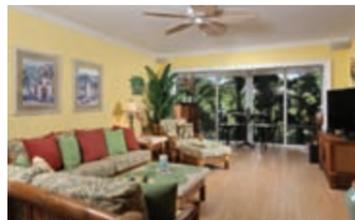
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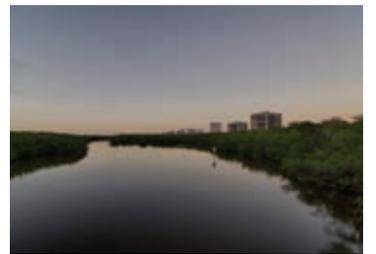
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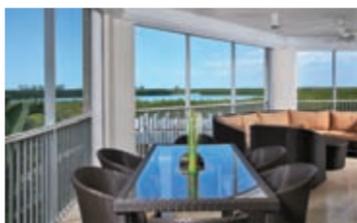
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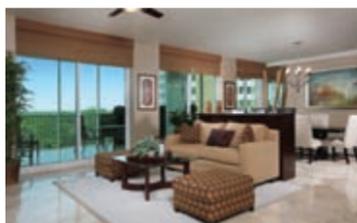
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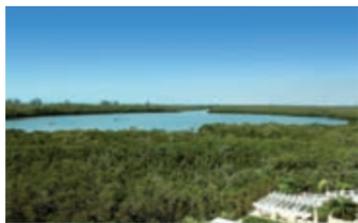
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TIBURON

Marquesa Royale #302
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\$369,500



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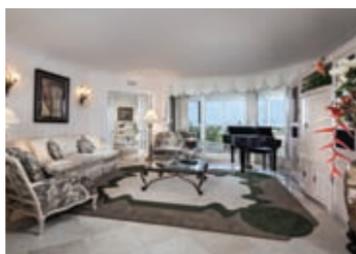
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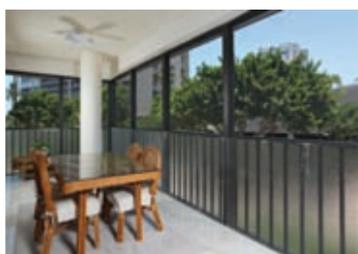
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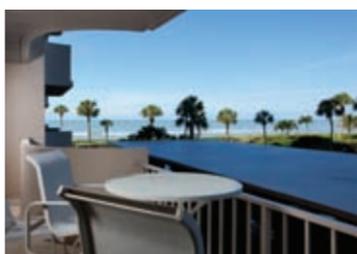
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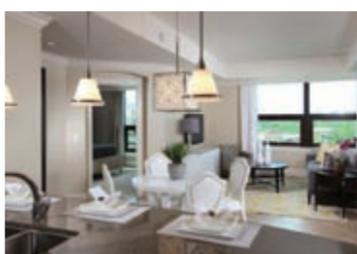
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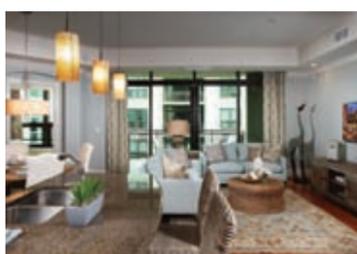
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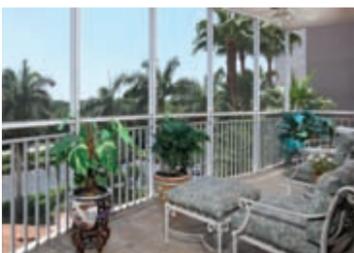
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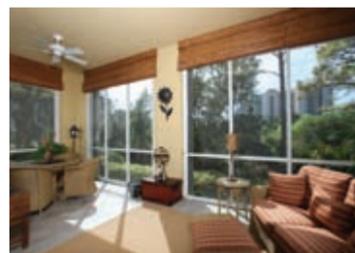
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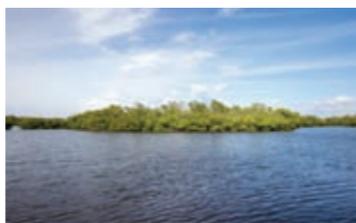
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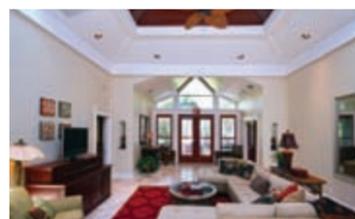
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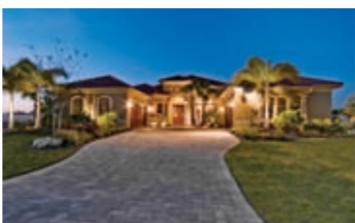
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