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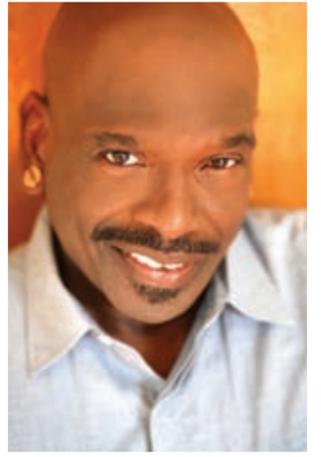
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Homegrown

A great-granddaughter of Barron Gift Collier digs in to grow organic

BY CYNTHIA MOTT
Florida Weekly Correspondent

LARA COLLIER IS A 24-YEAR OLD dynamo of energy, plans, visions and natural beauty. She is also a most unlikely farmer.

"I did put on makeup today," she said, flashing a bright, easy smile. "Something I almost never do."

She made the comment while hopping onto the back of a two-seater John Deere utility vehicle, insisting on the rusty metal cargo bed filled with green plastic picking containers so I could enjoy the comfortable front seat. Our driver was Lara's farming partner, Elvin "Elvie" Engle.

BARRON G. COLLIER

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Top: Lara Collier and Elvie Engle ready to pick. Above: It's not your grandfather's old-fashioned farm.

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Plans announced for Moorings Park at Grey Oaks

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Plans have been announced for Moorings Park at Grey Oaks, a retirement community that represents a collaboration between two long-time, well-known real estate names in Naples and Collier County.

Dan Lavender, CEO at Moorings Park, and Katie Sproul, CEO of Halstatt LLC, have submitted preliminary plans to the city of Naples to develop the 16-acre parcel of land at Airport-Pulling Road and

Golden Gate Parkway near The Estuary at Grey Oaks in the heart of Naples. They have teamed up with Armando Codina and Jim Carr of CC Devco, a Coral Gables-based real estate investment and development firm.

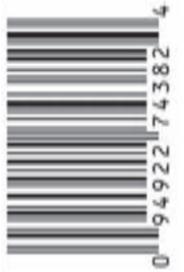
Blending a country club lifestyle with the security of quality health care, Moorings Park at Grey Oaks will consist of 12 residential buildings with a total of 96 garden homes, a clubhouse, two resort-style pools and an assisted-living facility/memory-care center.

Residences will have courtyards, lanais and private elevator vestibule entries. Each will have a great room with adjoining kitchen and a spacious master bedroom with walk-in closets. Plans call for each residence to be equipped with the most advanced interactive telemedicine technology to enable health monitoring and continuing care at home.

In addition to an array of activities and

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COMMENTARY

The view from here



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Each letter below is a response to last week's commentary, "Ten Days in America," looking at the role guns have played in our history, and asking what is now at stake as we decide which guns Americans should be allowed to buy, sell and keep as private citizens.

For my own opinions, I have been sharply criticized and warmly praised. I view the Second Amendment as one of lesser importance, neither under siege nor threatened in any way by government. I also think that nothing in the Second Amendment suggests that since a criminal might find and use a machine gun, every citizen therefore should have the right to buy a machine gun and carry it down the street.

Just because we love cars does not give us the right to drive one down the highway at 180 miles per hour, either.

Neither personal defense nor sport requires individuals to carry assault weapons — a term that defines not just fully automatic weapons (machine guns), but any semi-automatic pistol or rifle capable of firing many rounds rapidly.

That's my opinion. These responses to it, just some of what came to me last week, suggest how varied *Florida Weekly* readers are in their thinking, and how much they care.

Dear Mr. Williams:

Your "righteous" tirades against the NRA belie your awareness of the correlations between gun ownership and crime statistics: e.g., Florida — ownership up, crime down; Illinois, D.C. and other gun control states — ownership down, crime up. This is also true of England and the following historical references: Rwanda, Cambodia, Uganda, Guatemala, China (Nationalist and Red), Nazi Germany, Soviet Union and Ottoman Turkey, to name a few. I can only conclude that you are uninformed or have an agenda counter to the best interests of your readers. Remember, if the original patriots had no muskets we would have no constitutional republic or representative democracy and you would be bowing to a monarch. I close with one final comment (which you should also scope for validity): You can lead a liberal to facts but you can't make 'em think.

— Jean

Dear Mr. Williams:

May I congratulate you on your eloquent column in the *Florida Weekly* for April 18-24, 2013.

You articulate so well the obscenity of the NRA and the gun lobby's campaign of lies, distortions and paranoid fantasies about what simple common sense tells a reasonable, rational person: there is no place in a civilized society for anyone other than law enforcement and the military for assault weapons, large-capacity magazines or armor-piercing ammunition. Their strongest tool is the implication that anyone who proposes legislation to limit purchases of such items is at best a

fool and at worst a traitor, used against the average citizen as well as any politician with sufficient courage to speak out against them.

In all the discussion of the U.S. Constitution and the Second Amendment (where the concept of "A feel-regulated militia..." always seems to get overlooked), I wonder why no one asks where in the Constitution is described the role of the fourth branch of government, the part from where our elected representatives in the Senate and the House seem to get all their information, legislative directives and marching orders: The K Street lobbyists and special interest groups? Why is it necessary that senators and representatives, sent to Washington by their constituents, are listening to and then following in lock-step the instructions of people making six- and seven-figure salaries, when the opinions of their constituents and the public at large are available to them for free?

Although I'm sure the readership of *Florida Weekly* is large, I urge you and your publishers to share your column in the ever-expanding social media network. I for one would be happy and proud to "like, share and repost" your column on my own Facebook home page, dull and boring a place that it is.

Regardless, please know you have my respect and admiration, and may that balance whatever hate mail you may receive from the other side.

Since you cite Oscar Wilde, may I close by quoting another fine Irishman (and no relation to me) Edmund Burke: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for enough good men to do nothing."

Respectfully yours,
Kevin Burke, Naples

Dear Mr. Williams:

The quote "Patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels" which you ascribe to Oscar Wilde is actually "Patriotism is the last refuge of THE scoundrel," and belongs to Samuel Johnson.

— winesellerfla@yahoo.com

Dear Mr. Williams:

I thought your column was brilliant and hit the nail on the head. I think you should send it as a letter to the editor of the *N.Y. Times* and *Washington Post* so a wider spectrum of our country can read it. (If they would ever print it). You could also send it to the president who seems to need some help in this insane battle. I would like to e-mail the article to other people. Is it possible you could attach it to an e-mail and send it to me? Keep up the good work.

— Mike Rivers

Dear Mr. Williams:

Patriots and guns. Thank you. Well said.
— Lewis Wollenweber

Dear Mr. Williams:

Your commentary was so well researched and stated that I actually posted it on my Facebook page. Thanks so much for stating the issues so succinctly!

Wishing you well and continued good health...

Sincerely,
Deby Sage

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OPINION

Jackie Robinson's achievement



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Special to Florida Weekly

Before he triumphed over prejudice, Jackie Robinson triumphed over himself.

The signal achievements of the pioneering baseball star, whose story is recounted in the top-grossing biopic "42," were perseverance and self-control. In the face of hatred from fans and opposing players, he showed no anger. In response to isolation from his teammates, he betrayed no self-pity. He went out every day and swung the bat and ran the bases and fielded his position, and displayed the character that his detractors lacked.

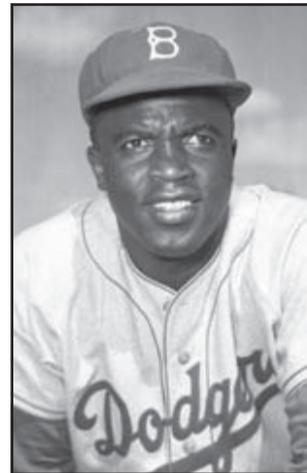
"42" is a paean to discipline and to an ethic that has eroded badly in American sporting life, and in our national life in general: "Please, don't express yourself or feel sorry for yourself, don't make excuses, don't worry about what someone else is doing or saying, just go out and do your job."

The first meeting between Robinson and Branch Rickey, when the team honcho broached making him a Brooklyn Dodger, with all the pressure and abuse that would entail, is one of the most mythogenic episodes in baseball

history. Rickey shouted insults at Robinson and demanded to know how he would respond to such provocation. Robinson asked if Rickey wanted a player who lacked the guts to fight back. Rickey responded, "I want a ball-player with guts enough not to fight back."

As a young man stationed at Camp Hood in Texas during World War II, he got court-martialed. One day, Lt. Robinson refused to move to the back of the bus when the driver told him to, and exploded in rage when the driver called him "n——." He was arrested, but eventually cleared of all charges.

Rickey hadn't sought out a shrinking violet. "He wanted someone big enough and strong enough to intimidate, and someone intelligent enough to understand the historic nature of his role," Jonathan Eig writes in his book "Opening Day: The Story of Jackie Robinson's First Season." We never would have heard of Robinson, of course, if he hadn't been a supremely gifted athlete (Rickey wanted to win the pennant, as well as do right). But baseball history is full of those; it is Robinson's dignity



when confronted with so many indignities that sets him apart.

Baseball then had a distinctively Southern flavor that could make even players who were white ethnics feel uncomfortable. A contingent of Robinson's own teammates wanted to boycott him, and so did rival players. He couldn't stay in some of the team's hotels. He got death threats. During all of this, he slumped and thought about quitting,

but kept on going, and eventually his talent spoke louder than words.

A legendary image — memorialized in a bronze statue outside the ballpark of the minor-league Brooklyn Cyclones — is of Kentucky-born Dodgers shortstop Pee Wee Reese draping his arm around Robinson on the field, in a gesture of support and in a rebuke to hostile fans. It may or may not have happened that way. But it's hard to make a statue to the essence of Robinson's accomplishment, to the lonely resolve one at-bat and one inning at a time. ■

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

Peace activists and patriots at the Boston Marathon bombing



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

Monday was Patriots' Day in Massachusetts, celebrating the day the American Revolutionary War began in 1775, at the Battles of Lexington and Concord. It is also the day of the annual Boston Marathon, which will now, sadly, go down in history as yet another episode of senseless mass violence.

Martin Richard's image has circled the globe since his murder that day. In it, the 8-year-old holds a sign he made that reads "No more hurting people. Peace."

The Richard family was watching the marathon when the bomb went off. His mother, Denise, and his sister, Jane, were seriously injured. His father, Bill, suffered shrapnel wounds. Martin's older brother, Henry, was not harmed — at least, not physically.

Across the street from the blast, Carlos Arredondo and his wife, Melida, were watching from the bleachers. They were waiting for a member of the National Guard who was running the race in memory of Carlos' son, Alex Arredondo, a U.S. Marine who was killed in the battle of Najaf, Iraq, in August 2004. Back then, immediately after he learned of his son's death, Carlos got into his van and set fire to it. He survived, with massive burns, then dedicated himself to peace activism, traveling the U.S. with a flag-draped coffin in memory of his son. Seven years after they lost Alex, in 2011, his younger son, Brian, who became depressed after Alex's death, committed suicide.

At the marathon, Carlos, who is originally from Costa Rica, was wearing a big

cowboy hat, and images of his fearless race to rescue people after the explosions also have gone global.

Within seconds, the lives of these two individuals, Martin Richard and Carlos Arredondo, from neighborhoods of Boston not far from each other, were thrust onto the world stage. Martin, a child tragically killed by an IED, and Carlos, a father who lost two sons as a consequence of the war in Iraq. I asked Carlos to recount those minutes after the marathon blasts:

"Everybody was on the ground. There was broken limbs, people with no limbs, people totally passed out, so many injuries today. I never see in my life like this. You know, it was a very, very horrible moment in that particular moment there. People was running. And a lot of people was really doing a great job in handling the best we could at the time ... it took really few minutes to understand that this was a IED explosion. And my first reaction, being a volunteer for the Red Cross, and my first reaction was to just go, you know, and do my duty. So many people was doing the same thing — police officers, National Guards, people from the stands, veterans. You know, everybody just got together... we didn't know if it was a third bomb waiting for anybody there, you know, but everybody removed the fence by their hands and pushed everything around."

Carlos focused on Jeff Bauman Jr., who had severe wounds to both legs: "I ripped up a T-shirt, and another gentleman helped me out, and we put this tourniquet on the legs. And then the first wheelchair that arrived, you know, I picked him up and put him in the wheelchair, and I dragged him out of there."

All the vast medical expertise in the many hospitals of Boston could not save

Martin Richard. His 7-year-old sister, who loves to dance, lost a leg, and his mother, Denise, suffered severe trauma to the head. Denise is the librarian at the children's school, the Neighborhood House Charter School, as well as an active member of a community organization. Bill has long been a respected activist in the community, helping to revitalize the area.

Seven years ago, on another Patriots' Day, after the Boston Marathon, I was in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall with the late famed historian Howard Zinn. The night was cold and rainy. It was April 16, 2007. News was coming in about a massacre in Blacksburg, Va., on the campus of Virginia Tech. Thirty-two people were killed that day, plus the shooter, who took his own life. This week, as the final mile, mile 26, of the Boston Marathon was dedicated to the 26 people killed in Newtown, Conn., even the most basic compromise element of gun-control legislation, a watered-down amendment on background checks, has failed in the Democrat-controlled Senate.

The first blast in Boston occurred behind a line of fluttering flags from around the world, reflecting the international stature of the oldest annual marathon in the country — flags that reminded me once again of the words of Howard Zinn: "There is no flag large enough to cover the shame of killing innocent people." ■

— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

— Amy Goodman is the host of "Democracy Now!," a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 1,000 stations in North America. She is the co-author of "The Silenced Majority," a New York Times best-seller.



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Perhaps no one knows that better than Jack Wert, the executive director of the Naples, Marco Island, Everglades Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Visitors support jobs in our community," he says, "32,000 jobs, to be exact."

Jack is one of the nicest, most amiable people you'll ever meet, and he's also a tireless advocate for tourism. When he's not attending trade shows in target markets in Europe and across the U.S., he's working on ad campaigns, promoting the Paradise Coast through his many speaking engagements, or meeting with the Collier County Commission or the Tourist Development Council to discuss CVB programs, all of which are funded by the county's 4 percent bed tax.

Like most of us, Jack didn't start off on the Paradise Coast. His family is primarily in Ohio, around Akron and the Cleveland area. He was born and raised in Akron and graduated from Miami

University in Oxford, Ohio, in 1965, majoring in marketing with an interest in economics and psychology.

His first job out of college was with Elias Enterprises, an Akron-based professional sports management firm, where he managed the Professional Bowlers Association and a group of PGA tour stars. Other jobs included banking and restaurant marketing and advertising agencies.

Jack's advertising agency experience eventually led him to Orlando to manage the branch office of a Cleveland-based agency before he joined an Orlando agency whose clients included Pizza Hut and the hotels at Disney World Village. When Seminole County decided to create a tourism department, Jack was recruited to start the organization. He spent 12 years there.

Jack and his wife, Tona, live in North Naples; their two sons, one daughter and four grandchildren all live in Ohio. When he's not busy at work, Jack enjoys boating and scuba diving. He serves on the advisory boards for the Collier County United Arts Council and the School of Resort & Hospitality Management at Florida Gulf Coast University. He's a past chairman of the Florida Association of CVBs and past board member of Visit Florida. ■

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

Talking points with Jack Wert

Mentor: Chuck Fry of Fry Hammond Barr Advertising in Orlando. He taught me the importance of good copy in advertising and that market research is the most important element to effective advertising.

As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up? I always wanted to work for a New York ad agency. After college, I learned that took a lot of experience to break into that market. I later found out that smaller markets were a lot more fun to work in.

High school job: Changing tires in a Goodyear service store. I continued working summers with them during college, working up to tire and accessory sales and eventually into management training.

Something your mom was right about: What will be, will be.

What would you be doing if you weren't doing this? Captaining a boat in the Caribbean.

Guilty pleasures: Fresh caught seafood right off the boat.

Next vacation destination: Barbados.

One thing on your bucket list: Australia and New Zealand and diving the Great Barrier Reef.

Skill or talent you wish you had: Auto repair. I'm all thumbs.

Advice for your grandkids: Find something you like to do as a hobby and make that into a job. Don't hesitate to take a chance. That's how you succeed.

What makes you laugh? My grandkids and our dogs keep us laughing all the time.

Last book read: "Tourist Season" by Carl Hiasen — again. He makes me laugh out loud.

Something you'll never understand:

What happens to politicians when they get elected and then seem to forget why they were elected or who voted for them.

Pet peeve: Dishonesty in any form.

Something people might be surprised to find out about you: I hold a U.S. Coast Guard master's license that I hope one day to use more actively.

What are you most proud of? My kids and grandkids. That is really the legacy you leave to future generations.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: Our one-of-a-kind restaurants and the locally grown and caught fare.

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Tamiami Trail opened 85 years ago

Join the fun at Everglades City celebration

Collier County Museums celebrates the 85th anniversary of the opening of the Tamiami Trail on Saturday, April 27, in Everglades City. A motorcade of antique automobiles and full day of educational programs and activities will celebrate the not-so-ordinary road.

Finished in 1928 and the vision of Barron Gift Collier, the Trail cut across one of the most inaccessible and remote parts of the country, joining the Florida coasts between Miami-Dade and Collier counties and paving the way for the development of Marco Island and Naples.

"The Tamiami Trail is an engineering marvel that played an instrumental role in the development of today's Collier County and the entire state of Florida," says Ron Jamro, director of Collier County Museums.

The 85th anniversary celebration will also feature Jeff Klinkenberg, author of the "Real Florida" weekly column in the Tampa Bay Times. Mr. Klinkenberg has also written several anthologies on Florida.

Here's the schedule events:

- **10 a.m. to noon** - Pancake breakfast at Everglades Airpark
- **11 a.m.** - Parade around Everglades City begins and Tamiami Trail Pavilion opens with arts and crafts and face painting
- **Noon** - Opening ceremony at Everglades City Hall
- **12:30 p.m.** - Sailor Children's Circus and barbecue/fish fry
- **1:30 p.m.** - Jeff Klinkenberg lecture
- **2:30 p.m.** - Story-telling at the Museum of the Everglades
- **3:30 p.m.** - Guided walking tour of historic sites around Everglades City beginning at the museum
- **4:30 p.m.** - Afternoon tea and cake at the historic Rod & Gun Club
- **5:30 p.m.** - Movie with popcorn at Everglades City Community Church

The Museum of the Everglades is at 105 W. Broadway Ave., Everglades City. For more information, call 695-0008 or visit www.colliermuseums.com. ■

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All of the orphaned pets at Humane Society Naples deserve attention, but a few felines that need extra love belong to the Cozy Care Cat Club. HSN staff and volunteers decide which cats qualify; most are long-term residents of the no-kill shelter, and some are older or timid or need a special home environment for some reason.

For the month of May, Cozy Care Cat Club felines come with an adoption package that includes a bag filled with

treats and toys, a turbo cat scratcher and a comfy bed. The usual HSN adoption fee will be refunded once the cat has been in his/her forever home for 30 days, and new owners also receive a voucher (amount varies) redeemable for pet health supplies and veterinary services at the HSN clinic.

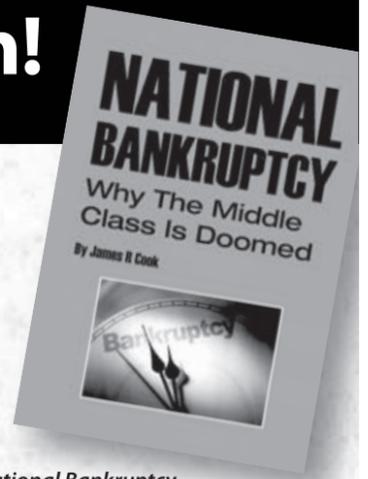
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HOME GROWN

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Lara's great-grandfather, Barron, first visited Southwest Florida in 1911, when he and his wife vacationed at a friend's home on Useppa Island. The Colliers were so taken with the area that they bought the friend's home, the entire island of Useppa and, by the 1920s, most of the land south of Fort Myers and west of Dade County.

Barron Gift Collier's area holdings ultimately totaled 1.3 million acres. The county of Collier was named in his honor, and at his death in 1939 he was the largest landowner in the state.

In spite of all those achievements, if Mr. Collier could visit today, 102 years after his first sojourn to the area, he would likely consider it an incomparable honor to find his great-granddaughter carrying on the family legacy, sowing her own labors and dreams in Collier soil.

Elvie has been farming in Southwest Florida for four decades, almost twice as long as Lara has been alive. Born into a Mennonite farming family in rural Pennsylvania, he was sent as a young man, in 1967, on a yearlong missionary service to migrant laborers in Immokalee. He fell in love with the area, as had Mr. Collier so many years before him, and stayed to eventually become one of the region's most sought-after commercial farm managers.

"What were the most acres you ever had under your control at one time?" I asked him.

"Fifteen thousand," he answered without a hint of arrogance. "I oversaw everything Six Ls grew, from South Florida to Virginia."

"How many acres are you and Lara working now?" I asked.

"Six," he said. "And in their own way these six are every bit as challenging as those fifteen thousand."

Teamwork takes root

Shared passion for organic, sustainable Florida farming unites Lara and Elvie in spirit. Collier Family Farms is a fledgling venture, sprouted in 2012 with determination and nurtured by the high hopes and hard work of the two partners along with the Barron Collier Company and family.

Elvie illustrated the family's support for the new venture with a story:

"One day Lara told me her dad was in town and asked if it would be OK if he came to help out. I said I guessed so, and dang if the next day Barry Collier III didn't show up. He worked the whole day, laying irrigation pipe in ditches with us."

Collier Family Farms consists of a farm stand in the community of Ave Maria and six acres under production and open for u-pick. A hydroponic acre, living wall, solar power, greenhouse, wind power generator and more "green-friendly" ideas are in various stages of construction or planning, in accordance with a long-range goal to create a model of sustainable organic farming that can be transplanted to other areas. Ideally, such a food production system would result in a healthier food source, consumer reconnection with the land, a better environment, plus jobs to boost the local economy.

Lara possesses her forebears' can-do spirit and fearless attitude toward hard work. A 2011 graduate of Florida Gulf Coast University, she earned a bachelor's degree in environmental science, with minors in biology and interdisciplinary studies. She laughed when I asked if she belonged to a sorority.

"I'm much too big a science geek for that," she said. "No, I was in the nerdy science clubs."

After graduation, she furthered her



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Elvie Engle and Lara Collier in the field at Collier Family Farms in Ave Maria.

independent studies of sustainable farming practices by backpacking around Ireland for three months. "I went from farm to farm, asking about their methods, trying to learn what worked and what didn't. They have much richer soil than we do in Florida, so the challenges and issues are different, but it was fascinating and I learned so much."

She and Elvie spend every Monday visiting other Florida farms where new or experimental methods are being employed.

Agricultural revolution

Farming is an old pursuit in Southwest Florida. The earliest settlers, including Barron Gift Collier, viewed the area as a potential breadbasket for the nation. Farmer-rancher dreams of prosperity were often realized, and some of the state's largest fortunes were amassed on agriculture. However, as ag industries

grew, a Walmart sort of effect cropped up: The big got bigger, competition and profit pressure increased and small growers were swallowed up. Today, commercial agriculture giants serve as the functioning business model.

Enter the ancient yet very modern idea of the local family farm.

"More consumers and chefs want genetically unmodified food," Lara said.

"They want foods grown locally by farmers they know and trust, in fields they are free to visit. That's a niche we want to fill. We see it as the future of healthy, sustainable food production."

For Lara and Elvie, "sustainability" is an oft-used term. Simply put, it means farming with methods that allow continuous production without harming the environment or depleting natural resources.

"Organic" is a popular term that does not necessarily mean a crop is grown

without use of pesticides. But at least in the case of Collier Family Farms, it means all seeds used are genetically unmodified and all pesticides and fertilizers are certified organic and contain only natural ingredients.

Southwest Florida presents a particularly daunting set of challenges for organic farmers. High heat combines with regular sun and rain to create thriving conditions for pests and disease. Soil is sandy, poor and porous. Too much and too little water create ongoing headaches.

And on top of natural hurdles come those of the governmental sort.

Organic farming is regulated by a set of federal requirements so strict and demanding, virtually everything is extremely controlled. From seed sources to water outputs, the farm must maintain detailed daily records of compliance.

Elvie and Lara concede the difficulty of their quest. However, they are absolutely firm in their conviction that it is the future of agriculture, and the answer to the biggest issues plaguing the food production industry.

When Elvie was a boy in Pennsylvania, his family ran their own local produce route. They grew vegetables, raised dairy products and made weekly home deliveries of whatever their garden and farm produced.

"We were as regular as the milkman," he said. "In fact, if we had eggs or something that needed refrigeration, we'd put them right in the ice box where the milkman left his bottles. We'd leave a bill and pick up the customer's money they left for last week's delivery. We also had a produce truck, so customers could see what we had that week and make their own choices. It was field-to-table, barely a day from harvest to delivery."

Customer satisfaction

Collier Family Farms is breathing new life into the old model.

Before the first crop was planted, Lara and Elvie solicited Community Supported Agriculture subscriptions. Under this model, a local consumer prepays for a weekly share of whatever the farm is able to produce during a growing season.

Their initial goal was 75 subscribers, and they enlisted 85 members for their first planting. CSA bags are packed twice weekly. One set is held at the farm stand for local pickup, while the other is delivered to a central location in Naples more convenient for residents in the western part of the county.

I happened to visit the farm on a CSA delivery day and was invited to ride along as Lara and Elvie handpicked field-fresh produce and herbs and packed them into recycling bags. "Custom-



Lara Collier with an armful of peppers.

ers return their bag each week," Lara explained. "We wash and repack them." Collier family companies still collectively remain the largest private landholders in Collier County. The sight of Barron Collier's great-granddaughter working in the fields alongside a distinguished Florida farmer to hand-pick and pack grocery bags full of produce may seem far-fetched. However, after spending a day with the pair, it seemed less so.

Elvie and Lara both hold an unwavering belief in something and are putting their faith to work.

"We have to be in the fields," Elvie said. "We're both shooting in the dark here and are learning every day."

"One thing we've found with organic farming is that you have to be extremely proactive with issues. Commercial pesticides have about an 85 percent cure rate, organic only about 50 percent. So we have to be super vigilant with what's going on with our crops. We lost all of our tomatoes to blight this year because we just couldn't stop its spread."

As I leave the pair, they are on the ground transplanting yellow carrot seedlings into a hydroponic pot. Behind me I

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heard Elvie say, "I don't even know how far apart to plant them."

"Well," Lara answered. "I guess just stick them in and as they grow we'll figure it out." ■

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Hydrostackers in front of the farm stand in Ave Maria.

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UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN

A centennial celebration at Chokoloskee Church of God

Not many of us can claim anything for 100 years. It's hard for me to imagine that the tiny island of Chokoloskee just south of Everglades City, once the grand governing center of Collier County, was even inhabited back in 1913, but its establishment actually goes back much further. Records show that the modern settlement of Chokoloskee Island began in 1874. It was in 1913, however, that the Chokoloskee Church of God opened its doors.

I attended the tiny church's recent centennial celebration and came away from the service with a much deeper appreciation for this small town. The lengthy service included several individual testimonies and numerous mentions of words such as "heritage," "foundation," "history," "family" and "generations." Indeed, a mighty strong sense of community prevailed over the happy occasion.

The Pentecostal movement on Chokoloskee Island was started in 1912 by J.J. "Babe" and Sally Whidden, who traveled to the island by boat from Fort Myers. Unfortunately, that is the extent of information about them on record. We do know, however, that it was nothing back in those days for a revival to go on for long stretches of time — mainly because an itinerant circuit-rider preacher couldn't leave until the next mail boat came along (which sometimes could be several months — or even longer.)

Church records show that during a 1913 revival, 40 people converted and were baptized at McKinney's Landing, which is now the home of Martha and Craig Daniels (she's the great-great-

granddaughter of Charles Greenleigh McKinney). The roster of those baptized that day includes folks from several pioneer families, including the Browns, the Hamiltons, the McKinneys and the Storters.

In his book, "Totch Brown: A Life in the Everglades," Chokoloskee native Totch Brown wrote that his grandfather, the aforementioned Mr. McKinney, donated the land to build the first church as well as the lumber that went into the building and the brass bell that chimed from it.

It would take the completion of the Tamiami Trail in 1928 before a fulltime minister could be appointed to the church on Chokoloskee Island. Even then, the church — and the entire island community — remained quite isolated until the completion of the causeway in 1956 that connected Everglades City to Chokoloskee Island along with the outside world.

From its first fulltime pastor, the Rev. Baldree, who held the position for one year, to today's the Rev. Morris Dantin, who has been at the church since 1995, the little church has had 19 pastors to lead the congregation from the pulpit.

The oldest parishioner, Beatrice Williams Brown Rogers, aka Aunt Bea, turns 94 this year. She was born in Punta Rassa in 1919 and lived in Fort Myers before moving with her family to Cho-



at the local Seafood Depot, the Rev. Dantin shared with the congregation his continued love of the members and the church itself: "In all my years here at Chokoloskee Church of God, the members have been so gracious to endure my mistakes and failings," he told them. "Our church has been the rock of this community for the past 100 years; let's look now to the next 100 years, God willing." ■



koloskee in 1934. The next oldest parishioner is Copeland resident Margaret Webb, 90 years young, who has attended the church since her birth (since an unfortunate encounter with an alligator, however, she doesn't get out as much).

When Hurricane Wilma hit the island in 2005, its 130-mph winds blew the steeple off the church. During the subsequent cleanup efforts, the steeple was located about two blocks away, but the bell was missing. A new steeple and pews have since been installed. The present-day structure was built in the late 1950s and is actually the third building for the church.

At the close of the recent centennial celebration service and before the congregation adjourned for more fellowship

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Congregations unite for PFLAG convocation

More than a dozen clergy from area temples and churches will join with a community choir and several soloists to celebrate diversity and understanding at the sixth annual PFLAG Interfaith Convocation at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at St. Monica's Episcopal Church. All are welcome.

Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays promotes the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered persons and their families and friends through: support, to cope with an adverse society; education, to enlighten an ill-informed public; and advocacy, to end discrimination and secure civil rights. An international

parent-based organization, PFLAG was started by heterosexual parents seeking to understand and help their gay children.

Welcoming houses of worship taking part in this year's convocation are: Beth Tikvah, Celebration Metropolitan Community Church, Cornerstone United Methodist, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Fort Myers Congregational United Church of Christ, Jewish Congregation of Marco Island, Mayflower Congregational United Church of Christ, Naples Jewish

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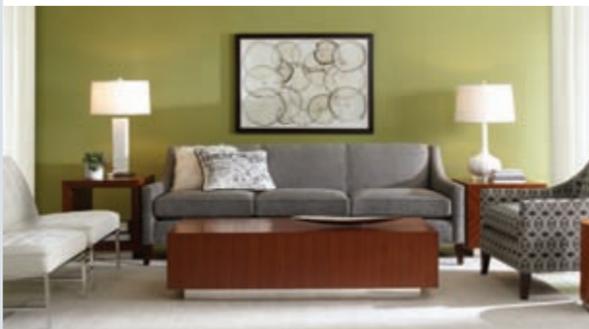
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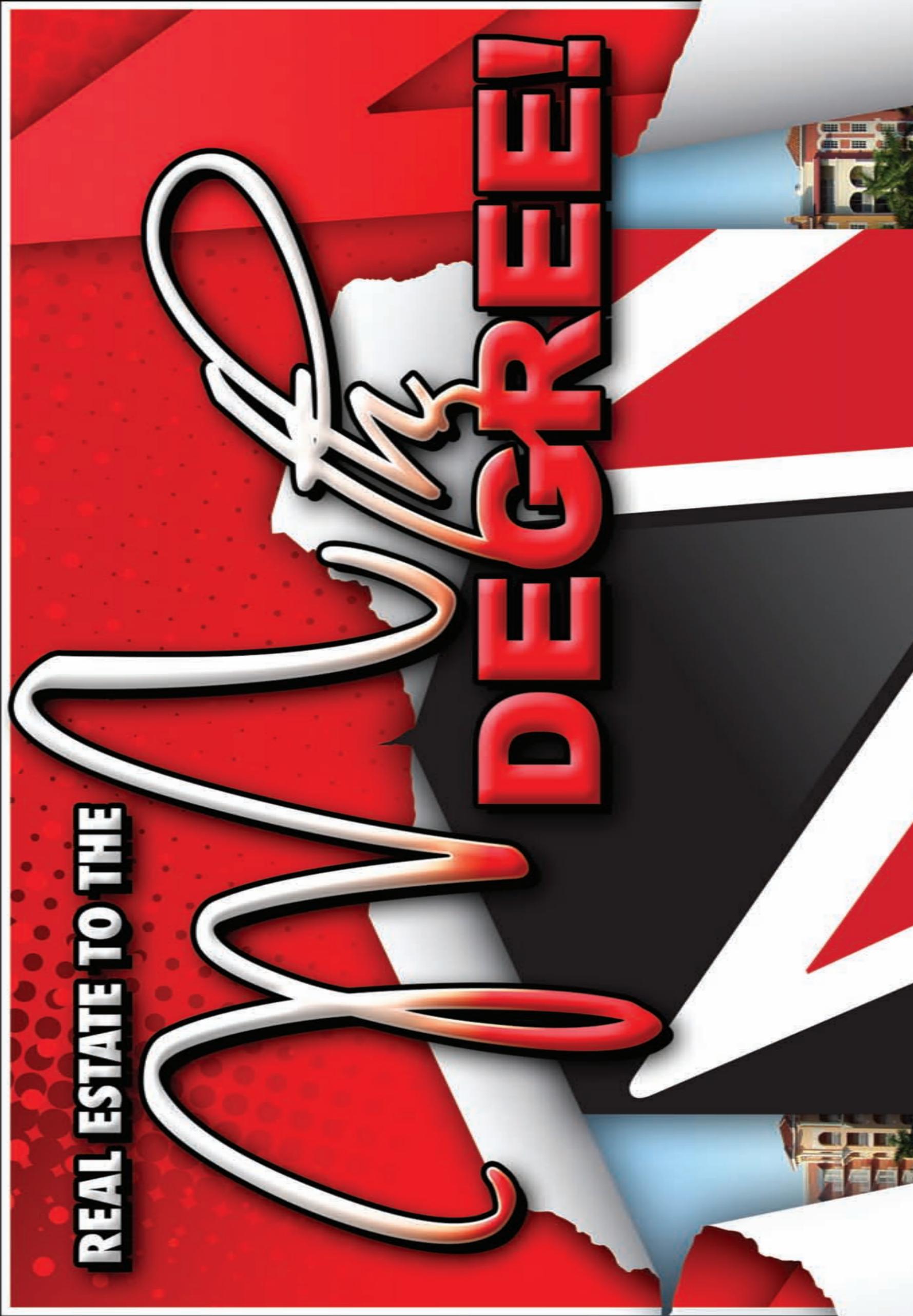
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Wine Tasters add fourth recipient to benefit from 'Cheers for Charity'

The fourth annual Wine Tasters of Naples "Cheers for Charity" at Olde Cypress Country Club raised money for Youth Haven, St. Matthew's House, The Shelter for Abused Women & Children and a new Wine Tasters beneficiary, Miracle Limbs. The evening's total \$73,500 was divided among the recipients, with \$20,000 each going to Youth Haven, St. Matthews House and The Shelter, and \$13,500 to Miracle Limbs. A check presentation and celebration took place April 20.

Youth Haven is Collier County's only residential emergency shelter for abused, abandoned and neglected children. The agency also provides child abuse prevention and parenting education and support programs to at-risk families.

St. Matthew's House provides housing

for the homeless, food for the needy and an opportunity to change lives in a spiritual environment that is compassionate and disciplined.

The Shelter for Abused Women & Children's mission is to lead the community to prevent, protect and prevail over domestic violence through advocacy, empowerment and social change.

Miracle Limbs supports amputees in the physical, psychological and financial burdens that accompany the experience of losing a limb.

Since 2010, Wine Tasters of Naples has contributed a total of more than \$300,000 to local charities. For more information, contact Dan Leaman by calling 404-0254 or e-mailing dannao2@comcast.net, or visit www.thewinetaster-sofnaples.com. ■

Contest calls for 'Best' educators and events

Johnsonville Sausage has launched its "Best of US" contest, a nationwide call to identify individuals, groups and events that reflect the American spirit. Now through May 13, the Wisconsin-based company invites nominations in two categories: educators and community celebrations.

"The 'Best of US' epitomizes our internal philosophy that looks beyond the way things are, to the way things could be," says Ralph Stayer, a Naples resident and the owner of Johnsonville Sausage. "In that same spirit, we're searching for the educators who go above and beyond their classroom duties to make that extra impact in their communities, and for the community

celebrations that represent unique slivers of Americana and bring all types of people together," Mr. Stayer adds. "This is your chance to thank those who are doing extraordinary things not because they're looking to be thanked, but because they see a need."

A panel of judges will narrow the entries to 20 finalists in each category. The public will be able to vote for favorites online between May 21-June 13. The nomination receiving the highest number of votes in each category will receive \$10,000, and nine finalists will receive \$1,000 each.

For contest details and a nomination form, visit www.johnsonville.com/bestofus. ■

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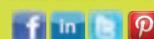
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Garden collects canned goods for food pantry

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Items especially need for the food pantry shelves include: canned tuna and chicken, peanut butter, pasta and sauce, soups, mayonnaise, canned vegetables and fruit, powdered milk and oatmeal.

Garden guests will also enjoy a live performance by Little Eddie and The Fat Fingers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Water Garden stage. Chair or blankets for seating are suggested.

In addition to its food pantry, Jewish Family and Community Services of Southwest Florida provides information and referrals for mental health services, geriatric case management and financial assistance programs. ■

Naples Concert Band scholarships awarded

The Naples Concert Band recognized student members and announced its annual scholarship recipients at its final concert of the band's 41st season on Sunday, April 14. Through the years the NCB has awarded more than \$90,000 to approximately 80 students, many of them winning multiple awards, based on requirements including years of participation in the band, musical proficiency, grade point average, school and community service, character and integrity. This year's winners are:

■ **Alan Davis**, a sophomore at Naples High School

■ **Hannah Wiley**, a sophomore who is homeschooled

■ **Abby Huelsman**, a sophomore at

Naples High School
 ■ **Kathleen Kirstein**, a sophomore at Lely High School

The Naples Concert Band is a non-profit organization dedicated to entertaining the community with old-fashioned, free concerts in the band shell at Cambier Park. New board members for the 2013-14 season are: Ev Hughes, president; Joe Choomack, vice president; Marilyn Hughes, treasurer; Marilyn Perry, secretary; and Tony Costello, Ruth Conroy, Bill Belaney, Dave Drewek, Tom Curcio and Janet Stone, directors.

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programs designed to enrich the mind, body and spirit within their own neighborhood of Moorings Park at Grey Oaks, residents will have access to many of Grey Oaks' amenities as well as a number of those available at the nearby main campus of Moorings Park, says Steve Brinkert, vice president of resident services at Moorings Park.

Moorings Park at Grey Oaks residents will enjoy a sports membership that includes dining, tennis, bocce and

year-round access to the fitness centers at Grey Oaks; access to golf at three championship courses is included from May-October.

The main campus of Moorings Park offers fitness and wellness services at the Center for Healthy Living, including an onsite primary care physician and licensed professional staff specializing in geriatrics. Residents of Moorings Park at Grey Oaks will also have priority access to The Chateau, a Medicare-certified, five-star rated skilled nursing facility on the main campus of Moorings Park. Trio restaurant and Bower Chapel will also welcome Moorings Park at Grey Oaks residents. ■

Sign up for a safe-driving refresher

The AARP offers classes to help older drivers refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers older than 55 become eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Registration to cover the cost of supplies is \$14 per person, \$12 for AARP members. Reservations are essential and can be made by calling the number with each session. Here's what's coming up:

- Saturday, April 26: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist, 625 11th St. Call 593-9329.
- Monday, May 6: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225



Piper Blvd. 949-1186.

■ Saturday, May 11: 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Bonita Grande Fire Station, 27701 Bonita Grande Drive, Bonita Springs. Call 221-8857.

■ Tuesday, June 18 and July 16: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15699 N. Tamiami Trail. Call 269-6050. ■

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Nonprofits earn League Club grants

The League Club recently awarded more than \$200,000 in grants from its Community Trust Fund to 31 nonprofit agencies. This is the 27th year for the club to local efforts to improve the quality of life for residents of Collier and Lee counties. Since 1986, The League Club has distributed more than \$2.7 million to area nonprofits.

For this year's major fundraiser, the club welcomed twins Jenna Bush Hager and Barbara Bush for "Twin Thoughts: One Message," a luncheon sponsored by IberiaBank.

This year's grants, which totaled \$203,305, ranged from \$2,000 to \$10,000. Here are the recipients: Able Academy, American Cancer Society, Angels Undercover, Avow Hospice, Boys & Girls Club of Collier County, Cancer Alliance of Naples, Children's Advocacy Center of Collier County, The Children's Network

of SWF, Collier Child Care Resources, Community Cooperative Ministries Inc., Conservancy of SWF, Fun Time Early Childhood Academy, Good Wheels Inc., Grace Place for Children & Families, Guadalupe Center of Immokalee, Habitat for Humanity of Collier County, Harry Chapin Food Bank, Healthcare Network of SWF, Hope Clubhouse, Junior Achievement of SWF, Lighthouse of Collier County, Literacy Volunteer of Collier County, Naples Equestrian Challenge, Neighborhood Health Clinic, PACE Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee, Planned Parenthood of Collier County, Project Help, St. Matthew's House, the Shelter for Abused Women & Children, UCP/Sunrise Community Center and the United Arts Council of Collier County.

For more information about The League Club, visit www.theleagueclub.org. ■

You'll love this gem of a story

A series of random events placed Naples resident Shelly Aristizabal in the ladies' room at the Norman Love Chocolate Salon, where she discovered a rock worth \$250 in gemstones or store credit at Mark Loren Designs. And as the saying goes, finders keepers, losers weepers.

Ms. Aristizabal had followed a breakfast meeting with a trip to her bank's only Naples location and what would become the ultimate coffee date with her husband.

"As I was leaving the bank I texted my husband to see if he wanted to meet for coffee," she recalls. "We decided to meet at Norman Love because it was close. When I got there, he was on the phone so I went to the ladies' room."

As she washed her hands, she noticed the smooth rock emblazoned with the Loren logo. It was perched in plain sight on the sink, just as it had been for two weeks.

"I don't know why no one else had picked it up," she says. But she's glad she did. On the other side of the rock she read instructions for redeeming it at the custom jeweler's new shop in Mercato. Mr. Loren launched his Naples location earlier this year with the "Mark Loren Rocks" campaign, placing six rocks in high-traffic destinations and hangouts throughout Naples.

Ms. Aristizabal is the fifth to find a rock — which means there's still one out there somewhere. ■

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Bring in your old prescriptions

Drug Free Collier takes part in National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27. Residents are urged to scour medicine cabinets and bathroom drawers (bedside tables, kitchen cupboards and even handbags deserve attention as well) and bring unused or expired prescriptions and over-the-counter medications to one of the following locations for proper disposal (all addresses are in Naples unless otherwise noted):

- CVS, 294 Ninth St. S.
- Everglades City Hall, 102 Copeland Ave. E., Everglades City
- Naples Recycling Center, 2640 W. Enterprise Ave.
- Sweetbay Supermarket, 7550 Mission Hills Drive
- Wal-Mart, 5420 Juliet Blvd.
- Walgreens (four locations), 4747 Golden Gate Parkway, 12780 Tamiami Trail E., 13520 Tamiami Trail N. and 30 Golden Gate Blvd. W.
- The Greater Marco Island YMCA, 101 Sandhill St., Marco Island

The service is free, with no questions asked and no ID required. If you can't get to one of the above locations on April 27, the following places accept unused/expired drugs all year long:

- CCSO prescription drop-off box, main lobby of the sheriff's administration building, Building J, 3301 Tamiami Trail E., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
 - Naples Police Department medication drop-off box, 355 Riverside Circle; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
 - Collier County Medical Examiner's Office, 3838 Domestic Ave.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday
 - Naples Recycling Center (no controlled substances), 2640 Enterprise Ave.; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday
 - Marco Island Police Department medication drop-off box, 51 Bald Eagle Drive, Marco Island; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
 - Marco Island Recycling Center (no controlled substances), 990 Chalmers Drive, Marco Island; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday
 - Everglades City Hall, 102 Copeland Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- For more information about Drug Free Collier, call 337-0535 or visit www.Drug-FreeCollier.org. ■

Riverchase offers free screenings for skin cancer

Riverchase Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery offers free skin cancer screenings in May for new patients at its six Southwest Florida locations. Screenings will be scheduled between 8 a.m. and noon as follows:

- Saturday, May 4: Downtown Naples and Cape Coral
- Friday, May 10: Fort Myers
- Saturday, May 11: Marco Island, North Naples and North Port

Appointments are required and can be made by calling (800) 591-3376. For more information, visit www.riverchasedermatology.com. ■

When stroke strikes

Dedicated team is at the ready at Physicians Regional Pine Ridge



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Drs. Brian Mason and Eric Eskioglu at Physicians Regional-Pine Ridge

BY ATHENA PONUSHIS

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Lorraine Hunt came home from work just past 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, Sept. 30, and found her fiancé, Mark Bolte, on the floor of their Cape Coral home, in the throes of a seizure.

Ms. Hunt called 911. An ambulance took Mr. Bolte to Gulf Coast Medical Center. Upon learning the results of the CAT scan, the emergency room doctor told Ms. Hunt there was only one neurosurgeon who could save her fiancé: Dr. Eric Eskioglu of the Neurovascular & Stroke Institute at Physicians Regional Pine Ridge in Naples. Mr. Bolte was transported there by helicopter.

"He was a Grade 5 bleed," Ms. Hunt says of Mr. Bolte's ruptured aneurysm. "That's the worst bleed possible. It's Grade 5 and then goodbye."

Dr. Eskioglu was able to save Mr. Bolte by a minimally invasive procedure known as coiling, in which tiny platinum coils are threaded through a catheter in the groin up to the brain aneurysm; the coils are detached in the aneurysm to block blood flow to the aneurysm, thus sealing it off.

"It doesn't get any easier. Every time I tell it, I relive it," Ms. Hunt says of her emotion as she sits next to Mr. Bolte in an examining room at the stroke center for his six-month follow-up visit. The two have been together 10 years. Mr. Bolte served four years in the Air Force and 23 years as a police officer in New York. Ms. Hunt, a retired nurse, now cares for him 24/7.

Mr. Bolte did not suffer any physical effects from his aneurysm and ensuing hemorrhagic stroke. "It left his short term memory, his visual memory

and his immediate memory all damaged," Ms. Hunt says. Her fiancé can read, write and process information, she explains, but he can't hold on to it very long.

"I'm just blocking you out," Mr. Bolte jokes, showing he has not lost his sense of humor. Though he does not remember the details of his hospitalization, when he hears of how the odds were stacked against him, he says, "I proved them wrong again, didn't I?"

When Mr. Bolte, 55, arrived at the stroke center, he was comatose. In the days following the coiling treatment, he started breathing on his own, opening his eyes, following commands and moving his extremities. Thirteen days after his stroke, he left the center for a rehabilitation program.

SEE STROKE, A19 ►

Health-care heroes defined by their selflessness



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Such teamwork was vividly on display at the third annual "Here's to Our Heroes in Health Care" luncheon. Chief Nursing Officer Michele Thoman set the tone with her welcome, capturing the spirit of the unique enterprise we all represent. Here's part of what she said:

"As chief nursing officer, I am fortunate to have the opportunity to honor our nurses frequently with various forms of recognition. I can honestly say

each and every time one is chosen to be highlighted for the extraordinary care they provide, they never accept the recognition without saying, 'I couldn't have done it without the team,' or 'It's my co-workers that make it possible for me to do what I do.'

"Health-care workers are just like that ... always giving back even when that recognition is directed their way." She continued:

"In a time of rapid change and turbulence in the health-care arena, it is important to take time and celebrate the big and small successes, reminding us all of the amazing life-changing contributions that are made by these heroes to our patients each and every day."

One of eight "Heroes in Health Care" awards was presented to the NCH cardiac catheterization lab team. Director Stephen Cooke's comments, in accepting the Healthcare Professional award for his colleagues, echoed the special responsibility all of us share. He said:

"When we think of heroes, we think of individuals and teams who are self-sacrificing. They put the needs of others above their own needs. This aptly describes all the honorees that are being recognized today ... Team members put their lives on hold when they take a call for the NCH Code Save-A-Heart program. The team puts all personal interests aside to serve our community by committing to be ready to care for anyone who suffers a heart attack, any time, day or night."

Sincere thanks to the NCH emergency room team, our nursing leadership and our cardiac catheterization lab Code Save-A-Heart team. All are super heroes who nobly put others' needs above their own. ■

— Dr. Allen Weiss is president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System. The Naples Daily News sponsors the "Here's to Our Heroes in Health Care" awards and luncheon.

STROKE

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“When I saw him, I could not believe my eyes,” Dr. Eskioglu says. “When you have a Grade 5 brain aneurysm rupture, you have a survival chance of 20 percent or less. Your chances of neurological recovery are even less than that. Mr. Bolte has very minimal remnants of his stroke. If you were to meet him on the street, you would not be able to tell this was a guy about to die six months ago.”

The stroke center treats a variety of patients, male and female, all different ages for all different reasons, but the one element all stroke patients have in common would be the urgency of time.

“Stroke is a treatable condition — as long as you get to the emergency department as quickly as possible,” Dr. Eskioglu says. “That’s our message: We can reverse it. You just have to make sure you get here in time.”

Physicians Regional-Pine Ridge is the only designated stroke center from Sarasota to Miami. The center treats occlusive strokes (caused by the plugging of a vessel) and hemorrhagic strokes (caused by the rupturing of vessel) through either surgical intervention or the clot-busting medication IV-tPA.

Describing Southwest Florida as “the buckle of the stroke belt,” Dr. Eskioglu says the area’s patient population deserves the comprehensive services offered at the center, such as emergent treatment of acute strokes or ruptured aneurysms, treatment of aneurysms that have not ruptured, as well as treatment of other complex brain or vascular abnormalities.

A neurosurgeon with cerebrovascular and endovascular training, Dr. Eskioglu leads the center along with his brother, neuro-endovascular radiologist Brian Mason (their parents changed their last name while Dr. Mason was still a minor.)

The doctors see an average of 30 to 40 stroke patients per month. While the survival rate for Grade 5 aneurysm bleeds averages around 20 percent across the county, the doctors say the survival rate for Grade 5 bleeds at their stroke center is approaching 40 percent. As far

as occlusive stroke patients (patients with a clogged vessel), the doctors say national averages treat 10 percent of qualifying patients with the clot-busting medication IV-tPA, but at their center, they treat more than 20 percent of patients with the drug. The doctors credit their doubling of national averages to their expedient protocol for treatment of stroke patients, a stringent process that Dr. Eskioglu likens to “an auto assembly line.”

“Just like it takes a village to raise a child, it takes a whole team wearing the same baseball caps and jerseys taking care of these stroke patients,” he says. “It’s not just the surgeons by themselves. We have a dedicated team ... And you can’t put enough value on that.”

The two doctors compare strokes to fingerprints — no two are alike. They customize and tailor treatments to the emergent needs of each patient to help ensure the best outcome. While the stroke center does not offer ongoing rehabilitation services, the center does start patients on physical, occupational and speeches therapies, helping them transition into rehabilitative programs.

“We baby them,” Dr. Eskioglu says of the patients moving through their neurosurgical intensive care unit. “We see them every morning, the same doctors. Our continuity of care, you don’t see seven doctors looking at the patient and the fourth doctor has never seen the patient ... Every patient, we know. We see them every day.”

The stroke center is poised to start Phase I clinical trials for surgical stroke therapies. Dr. Mason says it’s unusual for such treatments to be available



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Mark Bolte and Lorraine Hunt at Physicians Regional-Pine Ridge for a follow-up visit.

through a private practice and not at an academic center. Such therapies are only available at 50 places in the country, he says, and Physicians Regional soon will be among them.

Dr. Mason has a “Thank You” card hanging on his office wall. The front of the card reads: “Thank you for saving my life.”

“We have a big file full of those,” he says, adding he takes them home to show his family in hopes that it will help them understand what he’s doing and why he doesn’t get to spend much time at home. He and his brother alternate being on call every other day and every other weekend; they each spend six months on call 24/7.

Success or not, each story stays with them. But it’s the happy outcomes — the dads who live to see their children go to college and get married, for example, — that keep the doctors and their team going.

Dr. Eskioglu says one of his patients told him: “Even though I don’t need you anymore, just knowing that you’re around is like car insurance. If I get into an accident, you’re going to be there for me.” ■

in the know

Warning signs of a stroke: Think FAST

Face: Ask the person to smile. Does one side of the face droop?

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CLUB NOTES

■ **The Naples Woman's Club** announces plans for the second annual Naples Kitchen Tour showcasing kitchens in Port Royal area homes where prominent Naples restaurant chefs will offer their finest gourmet samplings. Each home will also have musicians, floral designs, gift boutiques and prize drawings.

The date is Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2014, with tours setting out from the Naples Woman's Club at either 10 a.m. or noon. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, May 1, and are \$100 for general admission, \$150 for patron level. Proceeds will benefit Friends of Foster Children, the David Lawrence Center, Youth Haven and the Naples Woman's Club philanthropic efforts.

To purchase a ticket, call the club at 262-6331 or send a check made payable to the club to Naples Woman's Club, 570 Park St., Naples, FL 34102.

■ **The Naples Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi** invites all area Pi Phis to the end-of-season luncheon Saturday, May 11, at Pelican Isle Yacht Club. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$20. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Naples chapter president Connie Kindsvater at 597-7878 or e-mailing conskind@aol.com.

■ Put your best foot forward and join the **Walking Club of Naples-Bonita**. Walk at your own pace for the exercise and enjoy the fringe benefit of good company and fun in a non-competitive environment.

Members step out for a 3-mile walk at 7 a.m. every Saturday from the employee parking lot at Physicians Regional-Pine Ridge. For more information, visit www.napleswalkingclub.org.

■ **The Naples Orchid Society** invites members and guests to "Ten Orchids You Should Own," a presentation by Carol Holdren, from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at Moorings Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Holdren's first orchid was a purple Vanda purchased at the Naples Botanical Garden. As her collection grew, she took a class in orchidology at the University of Florida and eventually became an accredited American Orchid Society judge. She is also a director of the International Orchid Foundation.

Attendance is free. Refreshments will be served and a plant raffle will be held. For more information, contact Patrece Rimmel at patrece_2000@yahoo.com or Dick Pippin at rpippin@comcast.net.

■ **The League of Women Voters** will hear from local immigration attorney Casey Wolff during lunch Tuesday, April 30, at the Hilton Naples. Mr. Wolff teaches immigration courses at Florida Gulf Coast University and is an adjunct professor at Hodges University. He has led the immigration and international section of the Naples law firm of Paulich, Slack and Wolff P.A. for more than 20 years.

Cost for the luncheon is \$25. For reservations, call 263-4656. Open seating is available at no charge for those who want to hear the speaker at 12:30 p.m.

■ **The Southwest Florida chapter of the American Airlines Kiwi Club** holds its next luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 27, at D'Amico's restaurant. Members are present and former flight attendants of American Airlines, TWA and other airlines acquired by or merged with American Airlines. The chapter supports Pace Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and the Collier County Hunger & Homeless Coalition. New members are always welcome.

For more information, call Eileen Pearson at 595-1761 or e-mail summerbid@comcast.net.

■ **The Marco Island Rotary Club** presents its 2013 Spirit Award on Saturday evening, April 27, at Bistro Soleil. In addition to the presentation, live and silent auctions will be held to raise funds for local charities and scholarships. For information about tickets or to donate an auction item or become a sponsor, call Heidi Moss at 825-8269 or e-mail heidi.moss@mutualofomahabank.com.

■ **The Caxambas Republican Club of Southwest Florida** will welcome Congressman Trey Radel as guest speaker at its town hall meeting from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, at Bistro Soleil on Marco Island. The public is welcome.

Admission is \$10. For more information, call Litha Berger at 954-5994.

■ **The Genealogical Society of Collier County** holds its next regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Guest speakers Nancy Pointer and Kristin Goodman will present "Creating Personal Legacy Albums for Your Family."

All are welcome. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 593-4550 or visit www.thegscc.org.



Daughters of the American Revolution-Big Cypress Chapter heard about the Women's Initiative Network and issues facing senior women and at-risk girls in Collier County. Guest speakers were WIN founding members Mana Holtz and Sue Huff. WIN is a program of the Community Foundation of Collier County.

Women who believe they have an ancestor who fought in the American Revolution and who want to learn more about the DAR are encouraged to contact DAR-Big Cypress Chapter at bigcypressnsdar@gmail.com.

1. Chris Fauls and Marilyn Shields
2. Trudy Withey, Mana Holtz, Sue Huff and Brigitte van den Hove-Smith
3. Michele Moxin and Milli Fritschle
4. Madonna Crame and Jennie Easterling
5. Ilagene Ruff and Paula Doisneau
6. Bonnie Baker Jones and Shirley Hoerle
7. Barbara Reed, Peggy Reagan and Nancy Fodi

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CLUB NOTES

■ The **Naples Newcomers** helps those who are new to the area make new friendships centered around various social activities. Members meet to share a variety of interests and activities, including couples and singles groups, bridge, mahjonn, crafts, gourmet cooking, coffees, movies, card games and book discussions. Membership is for women who have been permanent residents of Naples for no more than five years.

Luncheon meetings take place on the second Thursday of each month at Naples area country clubs. An orientation coffee for prospective members takes place on the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call 298-4083 or visit www.naplesnewcomers.com.

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

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

Collier Communique Club: 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Moorings Professional Building, 2335 Tamiami Trail N., Suite 208. Call Robert Rizzo at (407) 493-8584.

Marco Island Toastmasters: 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Centennial Bank, 645 Elkcam Circle, Marco Island. E-mail Chris Pritchard at colliertostmasters@gmail.com.

Naples Sunrise Bay Toastmasters Club: 7:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday in Moss Hall at Moorings Presbyterian Church, 791 Harbour Drive. Call Steve McCann at 777-8851.

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

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

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

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

For more about the organization, visit www.toastmasters.org.

■ The **Southwest Florida Chess Club** welcomes players of all ages and levels to join games from noon to 4 p.m. every Saturday at the Estero Recreation Center, 9200 Corkscrew Palms Blvd. just off Corkscrew Road, midway between U.S. 41 and I-75 exit 123. There is a \$10 one-time fee to join the rec center. Attendance at the first club meeting is free; membership thereafter is \$10 a year.

For more information, call Gregory

Gordon at 898-0458, e-mail swflchess@yahoo.com or visit www.swfloridachessclub.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 May 16. Call 513-4568 for location.

■ **Literacy Volunteers of Collier County** has formed a new club for

reading tutors who are no longer teaching. Club 52 is designed to allow former tutors to remain involved because they have a vested interest in the cause. Members pay \$52 annual dues and will enjoy social occasions together and will receive discounts to LVCC events.

In exchange, Club 52 members will be expected to volunteer for a specific period each month by serving on committees, fundraising and doing office work.

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PET TALES

Home alone

Teaching a dog to relax in confinement is essential for a happy life

BY GINA SPADAFORI
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There's nothing harder for a young puppy to learn than being alone. Dogs are social animals, just as we are. And when you bring a puppy home you're not only asking him to do something for which he isn't really wired, but also to do it for the first time, under the stressful circumstances of being in the new home.

Under those conditions, you'd scream, too. Especially if past experience had shown you that vocalizing brought your mom and littermates on the run. Alone? Scared? Scream, and you'll be surrounded by help.

And yet, the ability to relax alone is a critical skill for a modern dog. Being able to relax while isolated in a comfortable carrier is essential to riding safely in a car, resting after medical care at the veterinary hospital, and even being cared for away from home by strangers during times of disaster.

On the flip side, dogs who don't learn to stay alone are at higher risk of losing their homes or even their lives.

Veterinary behaviorists call the problem "separation anxiety," and see it in their practices constantly. Some dogs may be capable of learning not to be frantically destructive and noisy when alone through changes in their environment, behavior modification and medications such as Prozac. Others may suffer throughout their lives, even if they stay in their homes.



The ability to stay alone quietly in a crate is an important part of a modern dog's skill set, but it can be difficult to teach.

For all these reasons and more, it's essential to "crate train" a puppy. While crate-training has long been used to shape the equally important behavior we know as "house-breaking," the use of a crate to teach relaxed confinement is just as important.

There's a puppy at my house now, a retriever named Riley. I'm raising him for a couple of months before he goes to live with friends, and that means he's now learning many of his first, most important "grown-up" lessons at my house, including crate-training.

I know some people "cold turkey" a pup when it comes to crate-training, but I don't think that's necessary. While I never open the pen or crate door on a screaming puppy (and thus reward him for the noise), I set him up for a whole lot of "win."

With Riley, as with any young puppy, that means making sure he's tired or has just been fed before being crated, making it more likely he'll sleep.

I make the sessions short, and add a word and a treat to him going in. "Crate!" I say, throwing a toy or treat in and praising him for following the motion to go inside. Before he's ready to wake up, I wake him up and take him out for a walk.

I also alternate between the putting him in the crate in my office while I'm working or the pen in the living room while I'm watching TV in the evenings. The pen is harder for him to endure, because it's around the corner from where I sit and he can't see me from there.

I prefer letting him fuss in the pen, since being distracted from a rerun of "The Big Bang Episode" is something I can live with short term. For someone self-employed, however, not being able to work because a puppy is crying is a much bigger deal. Fortunately, the crate in my office is right next to my leg, which means he's "behind bars" and learning, but not particularly isolated.

Like any normal puppy, Riley wants to be where the people and other dogs are. He's learning quickly that that's not always possible. This lesson takes time, and I'm patient.

I know that soon Riley will know that being alone isn't forever, and that's as important a lesson as any dog can learn. ■

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— Lewis Carroll, “Through the Looking Glass”



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“A lot of people don’t think about them. They’re always at every event, but I’ve been to events where there aren’t any and it’s disgusting.”

— **Nick Nemeč**, Big Crush Productions and organizer of Punta Gorda’s annual FunkFest



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As the building and tourism industries continue to improve, the porta-potty business is also seeing gains.

No business like your business

Portable restrooms sitting on an upswing in construction, outdoor crowds

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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Like taxis, portable restrooms come in a multitude of colors and serve a public that relies on them, sometimes desperately, other times begrudgingly. The boxy stalls, standing as still and stout as 7-foot tall sentinels offering sweet relief to festival crowds, agricultural laborers and construction crews.

“A lot of people don’t think about them,” said Nick Nemeč of Big Crush Productions and organizer of Punta Gorda’s annual FunkFest in March. “They’re always at every event, but I’ve been to events where there aren’t any



and it’s disgusting.”

The stalls are also tied directly to the pillars of the state’s economy.

“It’s basically agriculture, construction and special events — and we also do disaster services,” said Robin Youmans, a former hair stylist who made

the improbable leap to a less glamorous but perhaps more profitable industry in April 2009.

“Everybody asks me those questions: ‘what is a girl like you doing in this business?’” the 39-year-old says, but demurs about all the details of her career change.

She opened Allied Portables in Fort Myers when many analysts were calling the economy the worst since the Great Depression and many people she knew were calling her “nuts.” No matter. She was succeeding, and at the same

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EU's little problem becomes worldwide mess



As most know by now, the devastation in gold's price was started by the collective decision of the ECB, the European Commission, and the International Monetary Fund (nicknamed the "Troika") to force the little country of Cyprus to sell its gold. Specifically, on Friday, April 12, the Troika informed Cyprus that it must sell gold reserves before any more bailout money would be received. This announcement of forced gold sales led to fears that the other struggling and larger EU countries (e.g., Greece, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Slovenia, etc.) might also be told to do the same.

Was the gold sale a good idea? No, it was a very bad idea. Consider an example that is comparable to Cyprus' predicament. If a borrower is hard-pressed to make a repayment and has only one remaining asset that can be used for repayments, the lender would wisely not trash the value of that asset. Further, if the borrower will have to use its scarce remaining resources to engineer a recovery (to allow future repayments to be made), then the lender would have double incentive to uphold the value of that asset.

As the Troika failed to take simple, positive steps, the wake of destruction enlarged. A would-be mini crisis turned into a worldwide market crisis. The Troi-

ka could have taken all of Cyprus' gold as loan collateral and then gold's value might have actually elevated. However, ordering Cyprus to sell gold worsened world economic/confidence conditions, lowered the store of value that Cyprus and other countries hold in gold and lowered the value of the gold payment that these countries can make.

Specifically, Cyprus' central bank holds about 13.9 metric tons of gold. (Bloomberg, April 17.) Gold traded at \$1,599 on April 1 and by April 16, it was traded at \$1,323. So now, sale of 400 million Euros of "excess" gold will require approximately 20 percent more tonnage of gold to be sold. (OEC data feed.) Also, the concurrent attack upon the Cypriot banks' depositors (in the form of "imposed losses" on uninsured deposits) is an economic death knell to Cyprus' banking sector, largely viewed as one of the only two viable businesses in Cyprus, other than tourism.

Longer term, two trends are emerging worldwide. First, absent a positive change in leadership, the Troika appears completely incompetent to handle the much larger problem of trillions in EU sovereign debt across multiple countries with economies much more critical than Cyprus'. Second, the Troika's actions further the concept that governments are moving toward confiscation of assets (i.e., the taking assets outside the rule of law) and toward increasing levels and forms of taxation. Though the U.S. citizenry might feel that aggressive taxation (and enforcement) is isolated to the U.S., the reality is that this aggressive

trend is worldwide in many "democracies" and "republics." The taxation is meant to create specific economic results (whilst those taxed change their economic behavior to avoid increased taxation) and pay for unsustainable economic policies of governments.

Consider the following: France wants international sharing of bank account information so that all can hunt for their respective non-domiciled bank accounts. The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development in February proposed international tax standards, largely at the prompting of France, Germany and the UK. Egypt imposed a capital gains tax retroactive to several years earlier when there was no such capital gains tax. Possibly the most noxious of these developments is that the EU wants to tax financial transactions (0.1 per cent on stocks and bonds and 0.01 per cent on derivatives) in its tax area and outside its own territories, heavily shifting the burden to the city of London, New York City and Singapore, as these are financial centers with high transaction levels. (In self-serving style, the EU would exempt secondary market trades of sovereign bonds.) Only 11 of 27 EU countries approved the tax. Britain was among 16 members that opposed the proposal.

Further, the EU rulers have defined the tax to include transactions outside the EU as long as the financial instrument was issued within their tax area. For instance, the EU wants to collect a tax on Swiss equities traded in New York City, Hong Kong, London, etc. Of course, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Finan-

cial Forum have objected.

For those socialist-leaning governments desperately needing money to pay their bills, this disregard for international treaties and burden shifting to other parts of the globe makes perfect sense.

Back to gold: There are many sound reasons for owning gold as a part of the portfolio. One additional reason is that gold offers a hedge against world governments that are confiscating assets and tax burdening along their path to ultimate demise.

The trend worldwide is evident: run large government deficits and print money to pay for them, lower your country's currency value and aggressively tax your own citizens and create mechanisms to tax those outside your country.

The first two steps are inflationary and the latter is deflationary. So take your pick which one wins in the end — but either end game might be very good for gold. ■

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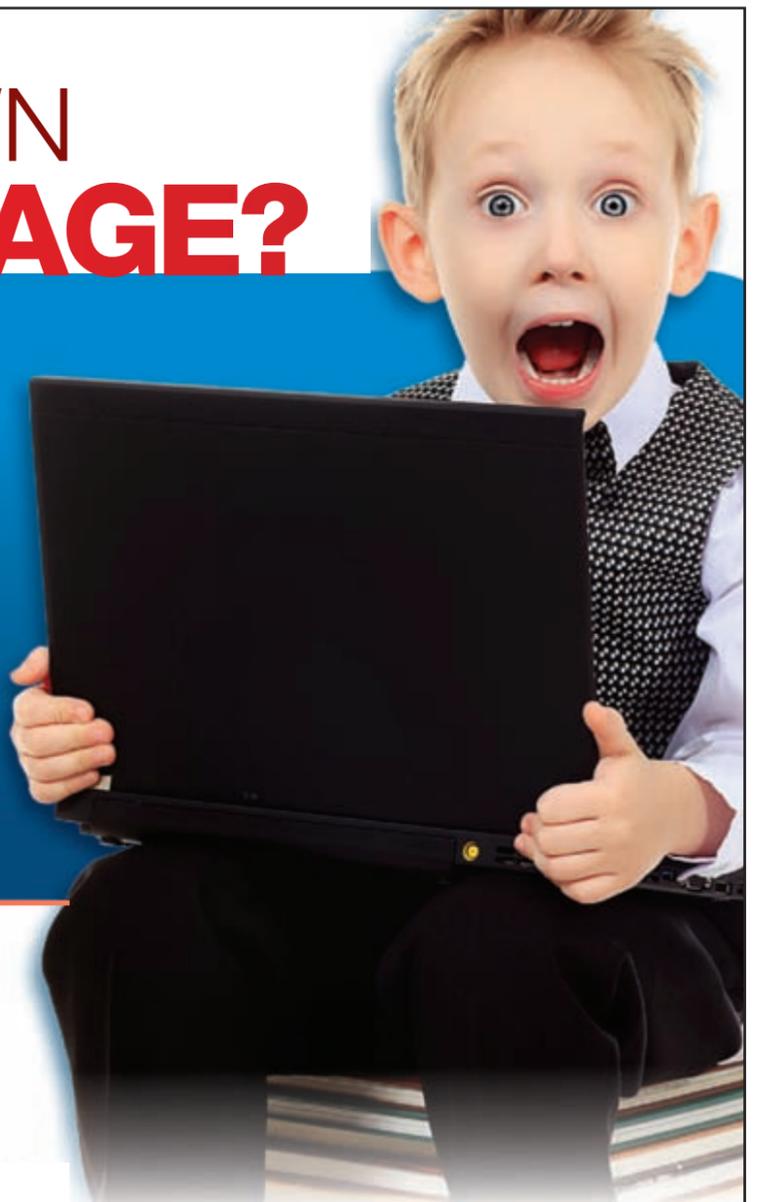
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time had a lot of fun with marketing opportunities unique to her industry.

“When you’ve gotta go ... Go with Allied” is the motto. One of her pump trucks is aptly painted with the message: “Stay back 500 feet, carrying political promises.”

Her fortunes and those of her competitors are also in no small way tied to the promise of a battered housing market’s recovery. From her point of view, things look good.

“Housing is definitely, definitely back,” said Ms. Youmans, ticking off a list of homebuilders that are “slamming and jamming again” such as Toll Brothers and Stock Development. “We are absolutely rocking and rolling,” she said. “It will never be like it was. That was insane.”

Claudine Léger-Wetzel, vice president of sales and marketing for Stock Development in Naples, said the homebuilding company has seen a steady increase in business from 2011 to 2012 that has not flagged.

“To the point that construction is picking up, very much so, there’s a lot of new projects by a lot of builders in our market,” she said.

Kathy Curatolo, executive officer with the Collier Building Industry Association, wasn’t quite as enthusiastic, saying she is “cautiously optimistic” about reports of upticks in permitting for new construction. “We are seeing an increase,” she said.

In most of the country, portable restroom operators are getting more business from remodels of foreclosed homes than new ones, said Jeff Wigley, president of the Portable Sanitation Association International and owner of Pit Stop Sanitation Services in Marietta, Ga.

“I would say overall, at least in the U.S., from what I’ve heard from our portable restroom operators we’ve seen a modest increase in business,” he said. “Certainly nothing like the levels we’ve seen back in 2005, 2006.”

Cleanup campaign

As president of the association, Mr. Wigley is also working on an “image campaign” for the portable restroom industry, a \$1.5 billion per year business worldwide, a vast army of 1.4 million porta-loos, as they say in the UK. Portable restrooms came about during World War II, Mr. Wigley said, when women, working on ships while men were at war, placed 55-gallon drums in outhouses.

It’s an industry filled with more than its share of sophomoric jokes, he concedes, while cracking a few of his own (“I’ll bet you’re number one in the number two business”). It also has its share of surprises.

“When people meet me and they learn what I do, it shocks them,” said Jennifer



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Portable toilets are a worldwide billion-dollar industry.

Corrigan, a former special events planner who is now vice president of the LaBelle-based T & M Portable Restrooms. “You know I’ve been doing this for 10 years and it’s awesome. I absolutely love it. For the first year I struggled with it a little bit — how do I say what I do for a living? The fact is, it’s a business and like any business if you do it the right way it can be very profitable. And if we weren’t around, that would be awful on so many levels.”

Perhaps Mr. Wigley said it best: “It’s crucial when you need one.”

Special events

The winter and spring festival circuit has also seen growing numbers at events, organizers say, rounding out business with a seasonal boost from October through April.

“We’ve seen an increase in construction, we’ve seen an increase in special events, and agriculture,” said Ms. Corrigan, of T&M, which provides service from Tampa to Marco Island.

Mr. Nemeč of Funk-Fest had almost tripled the outdoor music festival in size from two years ago. Roughly 3,000 people came in March to the Punta Gorda party.

Last year, long lines at bathrooms led to complaints. This year, he overstocked the supply from his subcontractor, T&M, just to be sure.

“When you have an event you don’t want that to be a negative spot,” he said. “You do have to kind of overplan for that so you don’t run into any problems.”

The Florida Department of Health guidelines provide a chart dictating how

many portable toilets are needed for an event. For instance, eight portable toilets for every 1,000 people at special events lasting six to 10 hours, pumped once daily; and one for every 10 workers on a construction site during a 40-hour work-week, serviced every week.

Many hats

Ms. Youmans estimated her own sales were up roughly 37 percent since the same time last year. The company added five new “pump trucks” recently, which carry 500 gallons of freshwater and 1,500 gallons of human waste.

She generally handles the purchasing

She began with 100 portable restrooms and now owns more than 2,600, servicing an area that extends from just north of Bradenton to Marco Island, as well as south central Florida. Many of her ubiquitous, multi-colored stalls — “yellow, green, hunter green, teal, gray, blue, red and tan,” Ms. Youmans said, “a rainbow of restrooms” — are those of companies that folded. As her business expanded throughout the region, serving field laborers and riding the slowly rising tide of construction, she bought the stalls up on the cheap like so many foreclosed homes.

“Everybody was getting out of the business and we were getting in,” Ms. You-



The Florida Department of Health requires one portable toilet for every 1,000 people at public events.

of the trucks, and just about everything else. Last week, she was interviewing drivers, juggling a series of calls and texts from this reporter, attending a funeral, undergoing a routine yet time-consuming state sales tax audit, and battling a head cold. Wearing all the hats of a fledgling business owner has meant no vacation in four years, she said. “And I’m not complaining. It’s been a blessing, but it’s been tough.”

mans recalls. “People thought we were nuts to go into this business when the market was crashing. We were actually very smart to do so — buying things for a nickel and a dollar instead of full price.”

She plans to continue to expand, and with a brighter economic future secured, think about time off.

“I’ve turned the corner now. I’m starting to see a vacation in my future,” she said. ■

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Students can apply for CEO Academy

Entrepreneurial teens are invited to apply for CEO Academy, a one-week summer camp presented by Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida in partnership with the Lutgert College of Business at Florida Gulf Coast University.

CEO Academy takes place June 10-14 at FGCU. Deadline to apply is May 1.

Open to rising high school juniors and seniors from Collier, Lee and Charlotte counties, CEO Academy teaches students the basics of starting and operating a business. With the guidance of local business leaders, entrepreneurs and FGCU professors, students work in teams to

develop a business concept and comprehensive business plan.

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida will award \$1,000 college scholarships to each student on the winning team, as judged by Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame laureates.

Students can apply by contacting their school guidance counselor or by calling Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida at 225-2590. The \$100 application fee is fully refundable for those who are not accepted to the program.

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Leadership Collier applications welcome

The Leadership Collier Foundation is accepting applications for the 25th anniversary Leadership Collier Class of 2013-14. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, May 1. The nine-month program begins in September and includes 10 full-day sessions.

In coordination with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, LCF educates local business leaders about the societal

and economic challenges facing the community. Graduates of the program continue to build alliances and foster goodwill and civic trusteeship through nonprofit organizations, local government boards and schools while enhancing relations with like-minded community leaders.

For more information, call Amanda Beights at 403-2903 or e-mail amanda@napleschamber.org. ■

Business Women Connect launches

Business Women Connect, an organization that provides resources, education and connections to help women grow their business, is launching in Naples with a "Baubles, Bubbles & Business" event from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at Mark Loren Designs in Mercato.

"Women typically go into business with a huge WHY — not necessarily just to make money, but often to make a difference for their family, the community

or even to make the world a better place," says Shelly Aristizabal, president of the new chapter. "You know why you are in business; BWC will help you with how to succeed."

Ms. Aristizabal is the author of the recently published "This Is Your Year."

For more information, call 777-3807, e-mail shelly@businesswomenconnect.com or visit www.BusinessWomenConnect.com. ■

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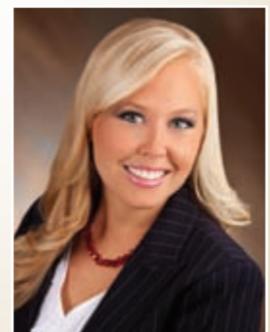


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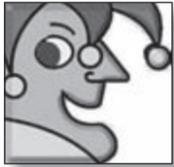


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Meet Prem Watsa

While many have heard of Warren Buffett, few are familiar with Prem Watsa, CEO of Canada's Fairfax Financial Holdings (NASDAQOTH: FRFHF), a company somewhat like Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway, dealing in insurance and a variety of other businesses. Fairfax's book value has grown by a compounded annual rate of 25 percent over a 25-year period. Like Buffett, Watsa has offered some valuable investing lessons. For example:

- "Why do Roman bridges historically last for a long, long time? ... The people who designed the bridges had to stand underneath it before the traffic went on. So they made sure there was a massive margin of safety."

Ideally, we should buy stocks when they seem significantly undervalued, thereby including a margin of safety. Stocks that have gotten ahead of themselves may be just as likely to fall closer to their intrinsic value than to keep advancing. You can also make your investments safer by focusing on companies you understand and ones that seem strong (think low debt and growing revenue and earnings).

- "Don't ever think that the (stock)

market knows more than you do about the underlying business. That's the biggest mistake you can make."

We small investors tend to put far too much faith in the market and "professional money managers." Don't assume that because your stock sank 20 percent in a week that you did something wrong, or that your company is going down the tubes. In contrast to what business schools all over the world like to preach, markets are inefficient. Many big drops are temporary. Keep up with your holdings, be informed, and have faith in your own judgment as you ignore the short-term twists and turns of the market and Wall Street.

- "Predicting rain doesn't count, but building an ark does."

Fortify your investments so that you don't get whacked by a flood. Keep short-term money out of stocks, and add bonds to your diversified portfolio as you near retirement. Keep learning about investing, too. (Motley Fool newsletters have recommended buying both Fairfax Financial and Berkshire Hathaway.) ■

My Dumbest Investment

Three Bad Rides

Worldcom. Williams Communications. Global Crossing. I rode two of these companies on their way up, more than doubling my money, and then rode all of them all the way down to zero. For a long time, they still showed up in my online portfolio, so I would get to look at them and remember, every time I logged in to my brokerage account. Buy and hold has its limits.

— C., online

The Fool Responds: You're right. We like to differentiate between the common recommendation to buy and hold and a sounder variation on it: Buy to hold. In other words, don't just buy stock in a company and forget about it for eons. Instead, buy with the aim or hope of holding on for a long time — but keep up with the company's progress, too, so that you don't end up blindsided by some troubling development.

Great fortunes have been made by people who hung on to stock in solid companies for decades, through many ups and downs. Just be sure a downturn is due to a short-term problem, not a long-term one.



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 was born in 1983 and now rake in more than \$4 billion annually, employing some 8,500 people. Based in California, I serve individuals as well as small and mid-sized companies worldwide, offering tax, business and financial management software and services. You might know my QuickBooks, Quicken or TurboTax products. I serve credit unions and banks, offer payroll processing, and even help farmers with crop pricing. I've helped more than 50 million people and am often listed as a great place to work. My stock has grown by an annual average of 13 percent over the past decade. Who am I? (Answer: Intuit)



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Dividends in Danger

Q What should I think if a company pays out more in dividends per share than it has in earnings per share (EPS)?

— P.W., Topeka, Kan.

A It's not a promising sign, so you should do more digging into the situation. Imagine Tattoo Advertising Co. (ticker: YOWCH), which has paid out \$2 per share in dividends in the past year, but has an EPS of just \$1.50 per share over that period. It may be safe for a while due to its cash hoard (which you can look up on its balance sheet), but no company would want to keep paying more in dividends than it's generating in cash. That's not sustainable.

If Tattoo Advertising is just experiencing temporary underperformance, the discrepancy might not be a big deal. But if its troubles are deeper, it's likely to consider reducing or eliminating its dividend.

Remember, too, that earnings are not the same as actual cash generated. Due to various (legal) accounting practices, EPS can be manipulated. You'll often get a better picture of how much cash a company is generating by studying its statement of cash flows.

To see which healthy and growing dividend payers we've recommended, take advantage of a free trial of our "Motley Fool Income Investor" newsletter at incomeinvestor.fool.com.

Q What are the "trade date" and "settlement date" on my brokerage statements?

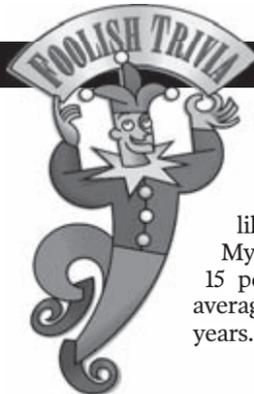
— G.V., Watertown, S.D.

A When you place an order to buy or sell a security with your broker, there will be a "trade date" and "settlement date." The trade date is the date the order was executed; it counts for tax purposes. The settlement date is when the cash or securities from the transaction hit your account.

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The Motley Fool Take

Remember Microsoft?

With all the attention that computer-related companies such as Apple and Facebook are receiving these days, some have forgotten about or have written off Microsoft. It deserves some consideration, though.

Sure, there are valid reasons to worry about its future. It was late to the mobile scene, and few people even know about its app store. Perhaps worst of all, the PC market, where Microsoft has long been the dominant operating system, is ailing as consumers flock to tablets and other mobile devices.

Still, there's a lot to like about Microsoft. It's digging deeper into the cloud-computing and gaming realms, with its Windows Azure cloud platform and its

new Xbox 720. Its Surface tablet's market share is growing, too. Its Windows 8 system is in the works, and it remains a major force in business computing.

The company now has a broad reach, present across many forms of computing, such as smartphones, tablets, video game consoles, desktop operating systems and more. It may be able to boost its strength by consolidating some or all of these into a single big ecosystem, one that competitors might find it hard to challenge.

Better still, the stock seems attractive at recent levels, sporting a P/E ratio of 16, a forward-looking P/E of 9, and a dividend yield near 3.2 percent that it has been growing aggressively. ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ **SCORE Naples** offers a workshop about "Building Strong Employee and Personal Relationships" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 27, at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 2390 Tamiami Trail N. Registration is \$25 (free for veterans and students). Sign up at www.naples.score.org or call 430-0081 for more information.

■ **PRACC** (Public Relations, Advertising and Marketing Professionals of Collier County) members and guests

will hear from guest speaker Elizabeth Davison, executive director of Hope for Haiti, at its lunch meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 25, at McCormick & Schmick's. \$25 for members, \$30 for others. Reservations required. Sign up by e-mailing info@pracc.org.

■ **YP Naples** members will gather for networking and social hour from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at A. Jaron Studio, 6310 Trail Blvd. Amanda Jaron will have a gift for everyone who brings a dress for donation to the PACE Center for Girls' Love that Dress! project.

■ A graduation celebration for the 2013 **Leadership Collier** and **GAIN** classes takes place from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at Arthrex headquarters.

Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The fifth annual **Mother's Day Fashion Show Luncheon** hosted by the Council of Hispanic Business Professionals takes place from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the Hilton Naples. \$35, with proceeds to benefit scholarships for Latino students to attend Youth Leadership Collier. Sign up at www.chbnpnaples.org.

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce is from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 8, at the Hilton Naples. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **Business After Five** for mem-

bers of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at Bellasera, 221 Ninth St. S. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ The **East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Five at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard. For ore information, call 435-9410 or 643-3600 or visit www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

■ The **Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce** holds its annual dinner from 6-11 p.m. Friday, May 17, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort. Invitations are in the mail. For more information, e-mail info@napleschamber.org. ■

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VIP grand reopening party at Conservancy of Southwest Florida



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Hanna Blane with a corn snake

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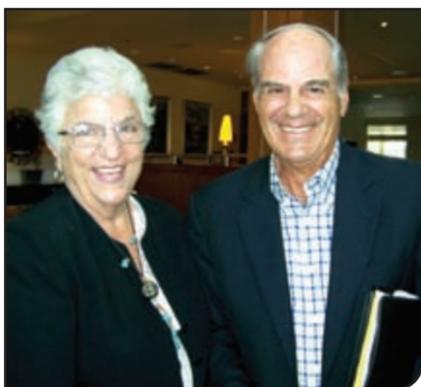
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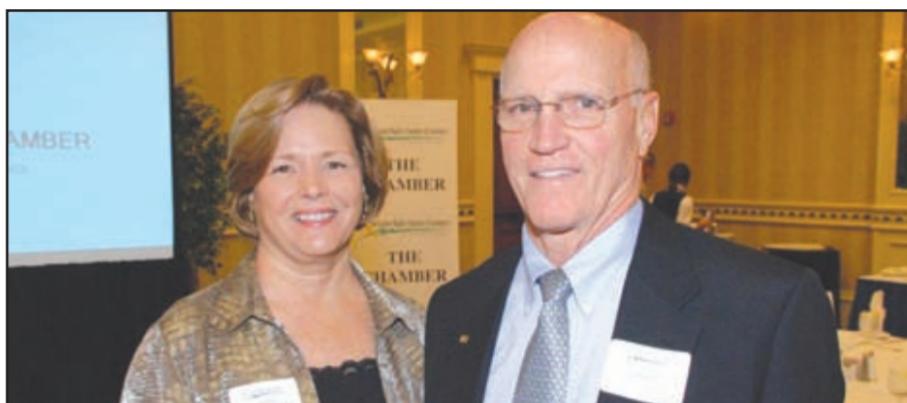


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The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce annual volunteer awards



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NETWORKING

Hope for Haiti's Next Generation board members at the Cove Inn



Stephanie Fowler, Elizabeth Davison and Jo O'Reilly



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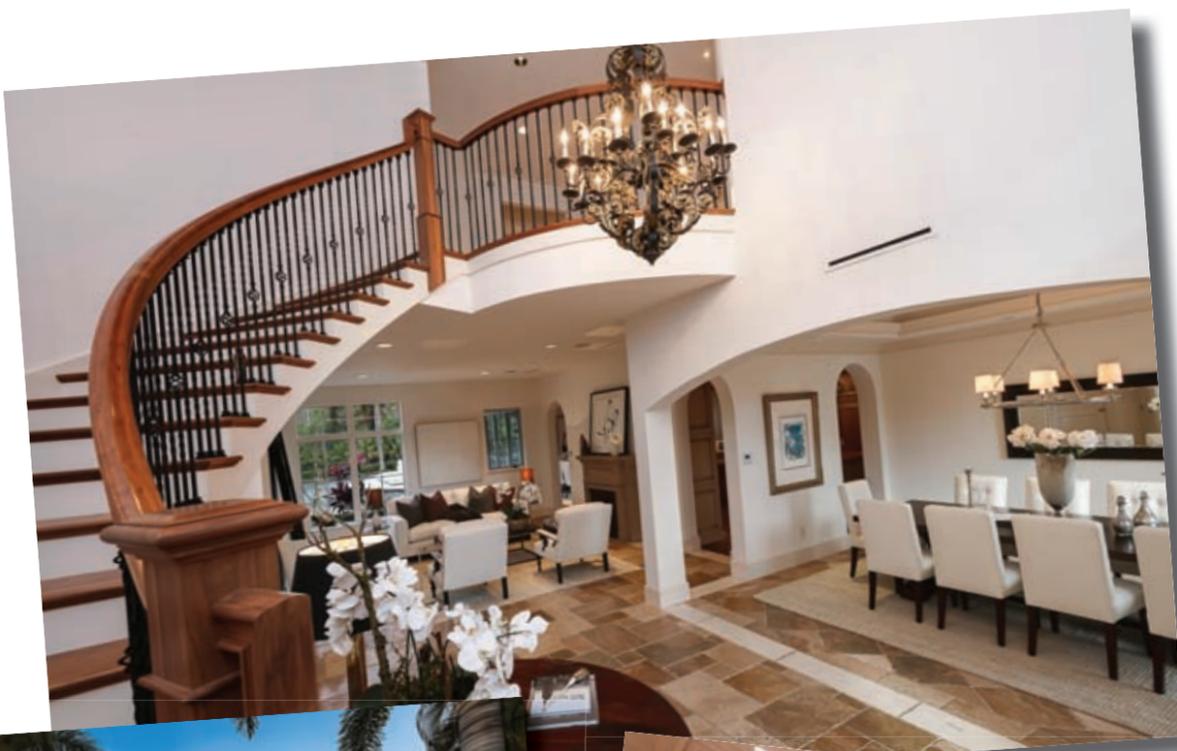
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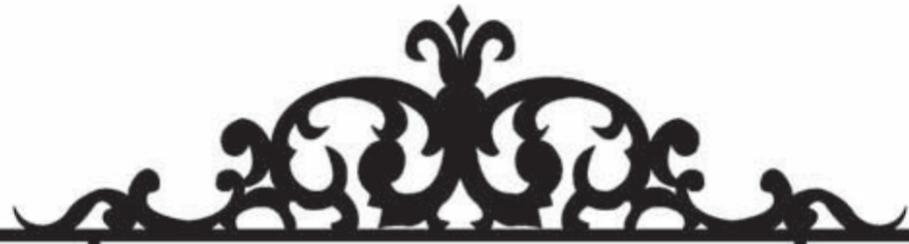
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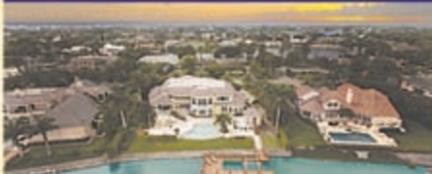
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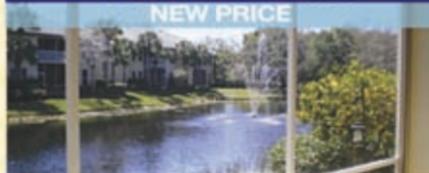
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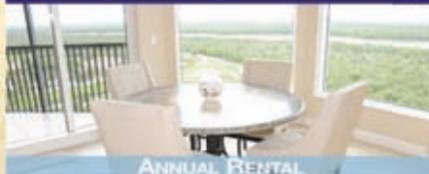
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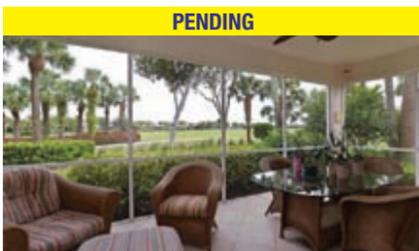
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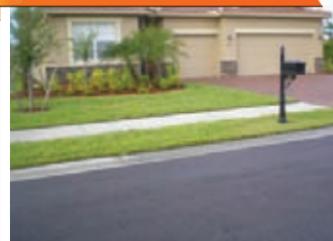


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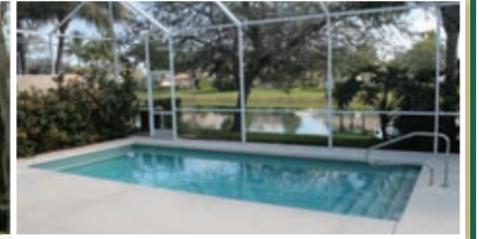
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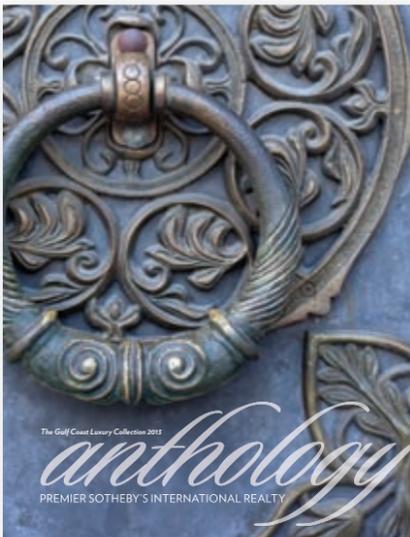
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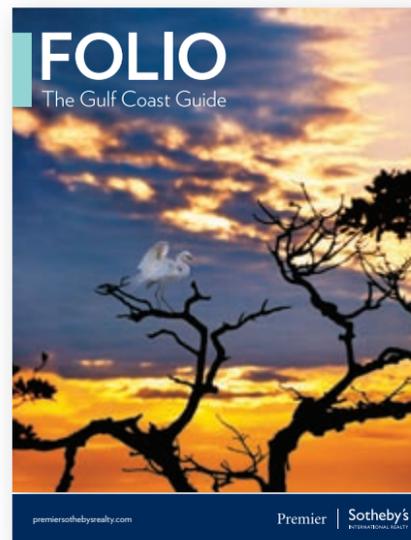
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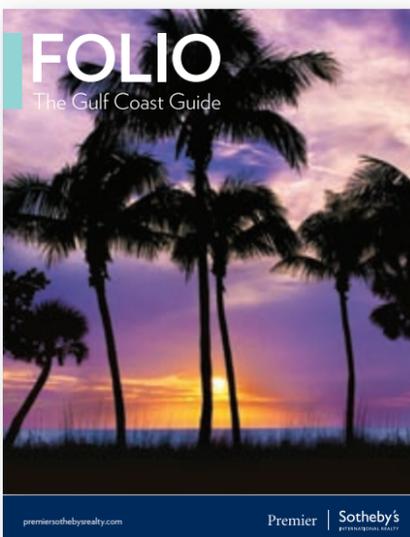
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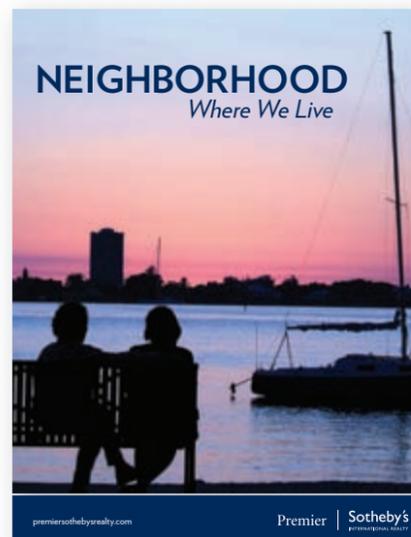
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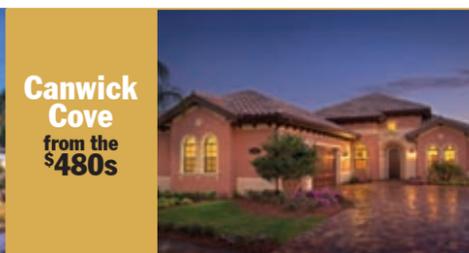
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A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

“I’ve got to keep a foot in each circle. It’s a challenge. It takes a different hat to be a backup singer, and a different hat to be a lead singer.”

— Arnold McCuller



COURTESY IMAGES

From backup singer to headliner, Arnold McCuller moves ‘with grace and authenticity’

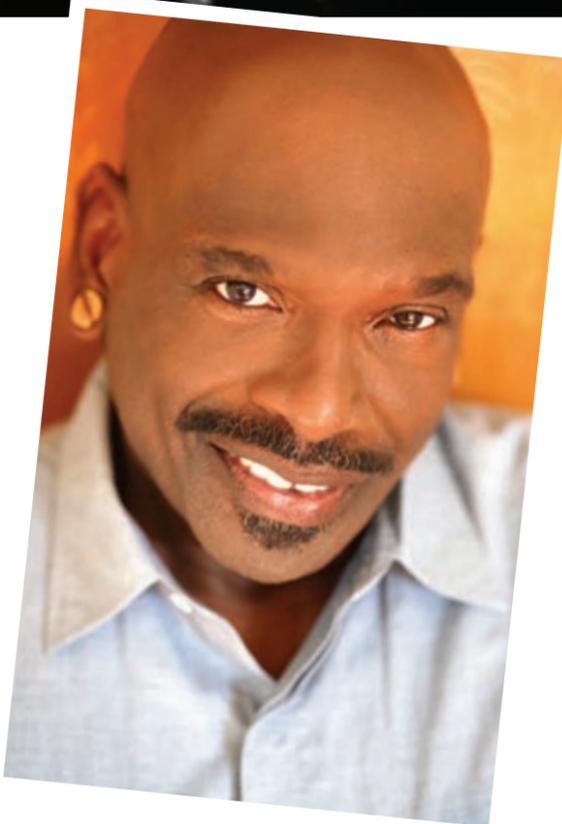
BY NANCY STETSON

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LIFE’S BUSY FOR ARNOLD MCCULLER. “Lots of stuff going on these days,” he said recently from his Los Angeles home. “It’s all good.”

He’d just returned from Hawaii, where he did three shows with James Taylor — a private concert for a trade show and then one performance in Maui and another in Honolulu. While still in L.A., he had two recording sessions to do, laying down background vocals for nine songs on Edie Brickell’s upcoming album.

And then he headed to Naples, where he’s spending a couple of days rehearsing with the Community School of Naples All-Star Rock Band for the 16th annual “Alive in the World” concert at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts on Friday, April 26. The concert raises money for autism services in Southwest Florida provided by Easter Seals of Florida (which assumed



SEE MCCULLER, C4 ►

Soap stars step into TheatreZone spotlight

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Soap stars and real-life husband and wife Jim and Kassie DePaiva (Max and Blair from “One Life to Live”) star in TheatreZone’s season finale, the Broadway musical “110 in the Shade,” running May 2-12 at the G&L Theatre on the campus of Community School of Naples.

The show is based on “The Rainmaker,” the all-American love story about a

con man who brings sweet relief to the parched life of a small-town virgin. Mr. DePaiva stars as Starbuck, who takes a liking to Lizzie, played by Ms. DePaiva.

Starbuck has always wanted to make it rain, but he’s never done it. Lizzie wants a man to love her, and to settle down to a simple home life with a family of her own, but she’s convinced it will never happen to her.

Everyone has dreams, and what’s at issue here is whether those dreams

are realistic.

Noah, the sensible brother (Al Bوندونیس), says everyone’s dreams are bunk: Starbuck can’t make it rain, Jimmy (Daniel Schwab) shouldn’t go chasing the town floozy, and Lizzie’s going to wind up an old maid. He calls it being realistic, and maybe it is.

But, as Starbuck says, “You gotta take a chance. Relax, and let miracles happen.”

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‘Take it Off!’

Book reveals the naked truth about at least one male stripper. **C2** ►



‘Educating Rita’

Florida Repertory Theatre earns high marks for season’s final production. **C8** ►



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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

The stripper with the happy ending



When Justin Whitfield started stripping, he needed the perfect stage name. “Johnny”? Not quite. He tried “Franco,” but when he started dancing at a club in Dallas there was already a “Franco” on the roster.

“How about Justin?” the club’s owner said.

Mr. Whitfield thought it over. He needed a name that would fit his cowboy image. “Justin” it was.

Almost two decades later, “Justin Whitfield” has written a book about his time on and off the stage in the riotous world of male stripping.

In “Take it Off!,” co-authored with fellow stripper Taylor Cole, Mr. Whitfield answers pressing questions about male exotic dancers. (Do they hit on their clients? Yes. Do they stuff their trunks? Rarely.) Mr. Whitfield calls the book “part autobiography, part instruction guide, part guys telling stories around a bonfire.”

The best parts come from the authors’ anecdotes about how they made their way into the business. Mr. Whitfield — who is sweet and shy, even over the phone — says he didn’t hold a girl’s hand

until he was 17. He was always quiet and unsure of himself around women. But he loved to dance.

“When you grow up, you’re going to work at LaBare,” his mother teased him, talking about a popular male strip club.

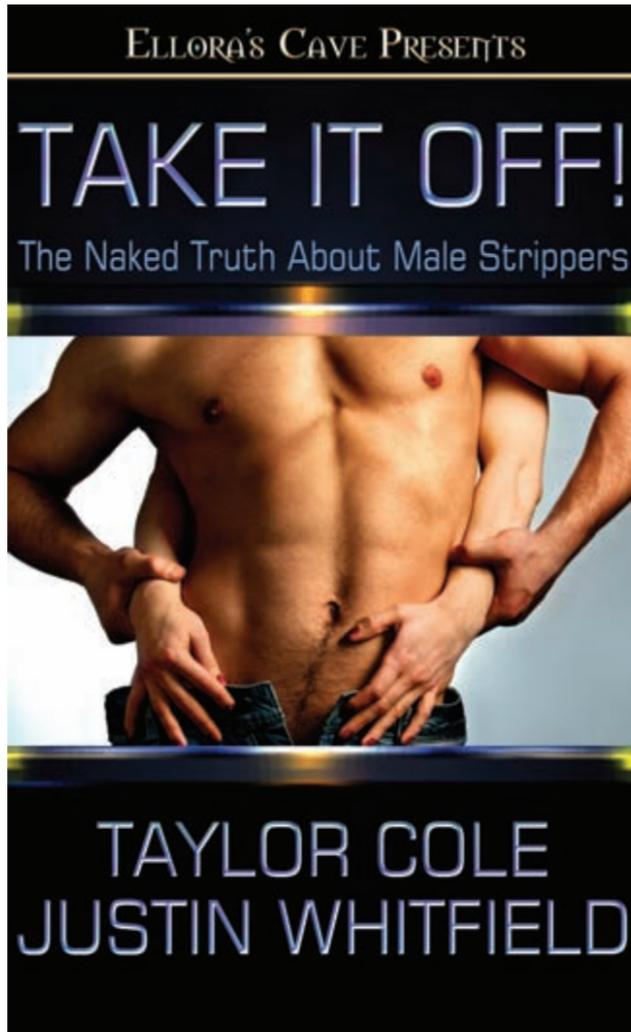
Mr. Whitfield says he started stripping as a way to meet women. The first months were hard — hard to get the hang of the routines, hard to make cash, as the new guy always slated first or last on the evening’s lineup. But over time, he figured out his own style and developed his image. He started making good money, and ladies waited in line to talk to him.

“Women love a man that knows how to move,” he says.

Perhaps too much.

The middle section of the book is filled with tales of the authors’ sexual escapades. They don’t say who wrote what, so I like to believe that Mr. Whitfield mostly sat this one out. The stories are filthy, pulled directly from pornography, and some of them read more like fiction than true-life events. Identical twins in a bathroom stall? Please.

But if you can get past these over-the-top scenes, the book



has some naughty charm — most of which, not surprisingly, is in the lives of the authors themselves. A lot of dancing careers, they admit, don’t end well. Male strippers live fast lives, addicted to adoration and easy money. That’s why they stay on at the clubs, dancing long past their prime, becoming the sort of sad old men who chase young men’s dreams.

But Mr. Whitfield, for one, has made good on his time in the circuit.

He hasn’t danced at a club in eight years, although he still manages a traveling company. He was prudent with his cash, and he saved up until he could buy his own sports bar. He’s married now, not to a female stripper — as a lot of male strippers are — but to an ultrasound tech. His bar makes enough money that his wife can stay at home with their two young children.

For this happy ending, it’s worth mucking through the filth. ■

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MCCULLER

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operations of Eden Autism Services in Florida earlier this year).

Mr. McCuller sang at the inaugural “Alive in the World”; this year is his fourth time to headline the concert.

“He’s the most expressive vocalist I’ve ever heard,” says Bob Goldman, the trustee of TARA, the Trust for the Advancement of Responsible Artists, a private foundation that books the musicians for “Alive in the World” every year. “I can be listening to any recording and recognize his voice in the background.”

And as a solo artist, Mr. McCuller “really thinks about a song ... and what it’s trying to say,” Mr. Goldman adds.

You’ve likely heard Mr. McCuller’s singing, though you might not recognize his name.

In concerts and on recordings, his voice has backed up Bonnie Raitt, Lyle Lovett, Phil Collins and James Taylor, the latter for some 30 years.

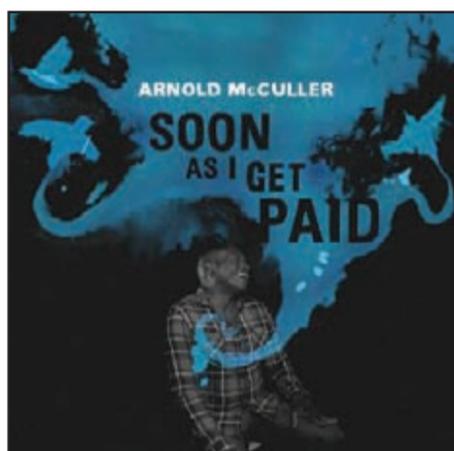
Most of the artists he sings with also bring him to the foreground to feature him in some way, such as joining them in a duet.

For example, he has featured parts on “Shower the People” and sings “Knock on Wood” with JT as a duet. He also solos on “Is That the Way You Look” and has a lead part on “Shed a Little Light.”

“There are moments in different songs I have,” he said.

With Mr. Lovett on his latest album, “Release Me,” Mr. McCuller sings the duet “White Boy Lost in the Blues.” And though k.d. lang sings a duet of “Release Me” on the same album, in concert, it’s McCuller singing the part.

“With Lyle, I’m front and center, standing right next to him as a featured vocalist,” he said.



The list of musicians with whom Mr. McCuller has recorded albums goes on: Beck, Cher, Aretha Franklin, Dave Koz, Bette Midler, The Ramones, Linda Ronstadt, Diana Ross, David Sanborn, Luther Vandross.

Albums of his own

He’s a singer/songwriter in his own right as well, one with multiple albums to his credit. The most recent is the blues-tinged, funky “Soon As I Get Paid,” which he calls “my musical autobiography.” The album, released on his What’s Good label, is one of his strongest yet, with his soulful singing and sweet falsetto.

Released in 2011, “Soon As I Get Paid” includes covers of “Lonely Teardrops,” “Do Right Woman, Do Right Man” and a blistering duet with Thelma Jones on Buddy and Julie Miller’s “Gasoline and Matches.”

Mr. McCuller wrote the title cut, which has a healthy flavoring of R&B and gospel, as well as the album’s “Don’t Go Nowhere” and “Gods and Monsters.” Guitarist Michael Landau (Joni Mitchell, Seal, Michael Jackson), pianist/organist Larry Goldings (De La Soul, India.Arie, Sia, John Mayer, Norah Jones) and blues guitarist Jimmy Johnson of the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section (Wilson Pickett, Aretha Franklin) are featured in various numbers.

He says he initially thought about raising money on Kickstarter to produce the album, but changed his mind after talking with his friend Tony Smith, who is Phil Collins’ manager. Mr. Smith’s son, Benji Rogers, had just started a company called PledgeMusic.

“He said, ‘Why would you (go with Kickstarter) when you can go with PledgeMusic, which enables you to do the same thing and contribute to a charity too?’” Mr. McCuller recalls, noting that 10 percent of money raised is given to a charity.

So once he was ready with his material and producing staff and the people he wanted to work with, he went on PledgeMusic. He raised approximately \$17,000, he says, 40 percent more than his goal.

“And then I sent a nice amount of money to the AIDS Research Alliance of Los Angeles,” he says.

“Lyle (Lovett) contributed, James (Taylor’s) management contributed,” he says. “Just everybody I’m connected with had some hand in contributions. I’m sure Bob (Goldman) gave me a big contribution. No doubt he was involved.”

He plans to do another pledge campaign for another album in the fall, he says.

‘A foot in each circle’

Mr. McCuller’s singing has taken him from Carnegie Hall to the White House. He performed at the Obamas’ inauguration and with James Taylor at a Rose Garden concert for the German chancellor. For his third performance at the White House, which was a tribute to country music, he sang “Funny How Time Slips Away” with Mr. Lovett.

He also performed with James Taylor and Carole King on their 2010 Troubadour Reunion tour.

In the meantime, he keeps moving back and forth from backup singer to solo artist.

“I’ve got to keep a foot in each circle,”

in the know

“Alive in the World” concert

- >> **When:** 7 p.m. Friday, April 26
 - >> **Where:** The Daniels Pavilion of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, Naples
 - >> **Cost:** \$150
 - >> **Info:** 919-0408 or www.gigforgood.org
- Note: The event begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails. At 7:30 p.m. singer/songwriter Dan Signor opens the show, followed by a live auction. Then Arnold McCuller, accompanied by the Community School Naples All-Star Rock Band, performs.

he says. “It’s a challenge. It takes a different hat to be a backup singer, and a different hat to be a lead singer.”

To be a lead singer, you have to display an aggression that a backup singer would never attempt to have, he says.

“The intention (as a backup singer) is to stay within the confines of the band and the background. But as a lead singer, it’s about opening your heart and everything you have to an audience and showing your vulnerability, and that takes a lot of energy. Singing a backup vocal doesn’t take that much energy.”

It’s a balancing act, but he wouldn’t have it any other way.

He says the artists he performs with are good about giving him time off when he needs it.

“I’ll go to James (Taylor) and say, ‘I need to do solo gigs, acting classes, I won’t see you this year.’ And he’s cool with that. He understands,” he says. “And here I am, back working with him.”

“This is my career, has always been my career, just doing what I like to do. I’ve been blessed to work with wonderful artists who support me on every level, even as a solo artist.

“I’ve been lucky enough to have the kind of career where I can move with grace and integrity and authenticity wherever I want.” ■

SHADE

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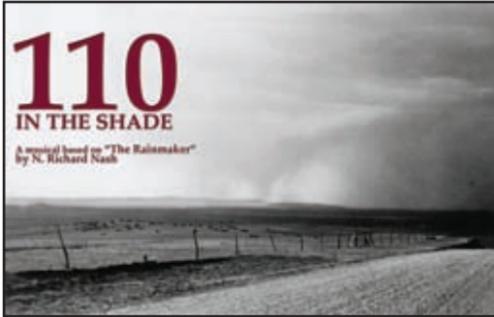
In other words, sometimes you have to forget about being realistic and just start dreaming.

Director Mark Danni describes "110 in the Shade" as "a warm play about self-esteem, beauty and love, all symbolized by a drought and the promise of rain." The production, he adds, has "upbeat music, great singing, intense drama and a great special effect."

He adds: "Most plays are about people who need each other but aren't able to connect despite their best intentions. But in this musical, the characters are able to connect with each other despite their imperfections. I think that's a rare message."

About the stars

Mr. DePaiva studied acting in Los Angeles with Stella Adler, among others, and landed a recurring role as a waiter in "General Hospital" before being cast as Max Holden on "OLTL." Although he left the role in 2007, he's stayed busy with plays like "Nightmare Alley" and "Tricky Wicked Bitch." TheatreZone fans will remember his portrayal of the suave Charles in Noel Coward's "High



Spirits."

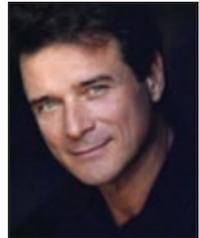
Perhaps most notable for her role as Bobby Jo in the cult film "Evil Dead II," Ms. DePaiva began her career at 18 as a solo artist at the Grand Ole Opry. She studied theater at Indiana University and UCLA before dropping out before graduation to entertain USO troops in Asia. She made her daytime drama debut as Chelsea Reardon on "Guiding Light" (1986-1991) and began as Blair Cramer on "OLTL" in 1993. She married her co-star and continued with "OLTL" for 17 years.

"110 in the Shade" runs for 10 performances, with show time at 8 p.m. May 2-4 and 9-11 and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5 and 12. Title sponsor of the production is the Village on Venetian Bay.

Tickets for \$45 and \$50 are available by calling (888) 966-3352 or by visiting www.theatrezone-florida.com.



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■ **Mama Won't Fly** – By the Island Theater Company through May 4 at the Marco Island Historical Museum. 394-0080 or www.theateronmarco.com.

■ **Arsenic & Old Lace** – By The Marco Players Children's Theater, April 26-28. 642-7270 or www.themarcoplayerson.com.

■ **The Fantasticks** – Through May 5 in the ArtStage Studio Theatre at Florida Repertory Theatre, Fort Myers. 332-4488 or www.floridarep.org.

■ **The Fox on the Fairway** – At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through May 4. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Menopause The Musical** – At the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers, through May 18. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Endgame** – By Ghostbird Theatre Company through April 27 at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers. \$10. 333-1933 or www.sbdac.com.

Thursday, April 25

■ **About the Muses** – Lyn Holley, executive director for the Marco Island Center for the Arts, presents "The Dance of the Muses: from Las Vegas to the Louvre," at 1:30 p.m. at the art center. \$25. 1010 Winterberry Drive, Marco Island. 394-4221.

■ **Dancing by the Fountain** – The Village on Venetian Bay hosts an evening of dancing demonstrations and more from 5-8 p.m. 261-6100 or www.venetianvillage.com.

■ **Photo Show** – Journeyman Photography Gallery hosts "Alaska!" from 6-8 p.m. \$10. Reservations required. 2220 J&C Blvd. 260-5771 or www.journeymangallery.org.

■ **All That Jazz** – The Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra celebrates the music of Jerome Kern with performances at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the Daniels Pavilion. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Sunset Stretch** – Bala Vinyasa Yoga brings class to the beach from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Wiggins Pass. \$5 plus park entrance fee. 598-1938 or www.bvयोग.com.

■ **Live Tunes** – Devon Meyers performs at 8 p.m. at the IIWII Beach Bar & Grille, 13510 Tamiami Trail N. 325-8108.

■ **Funny Guy** – Drake Witham takes the stage through April 28 at Wise Guys Supper & Comedy Club. \$20. 2059 Tamiami Trail E. 234-6890 or www.wiseguysupperclub.com.

Friday, April 26

■ **Craft Beer Tours** – Tour Naples Beach Brewery from 4-8 p.m. today and 3-7 p.m. April 27. \$15 gets the guided tour and samples of six beers. 4110 Enterprise Ave. 304-8795. www.naplesbeachbrewery.com.

■ **Double Hitter** – The opening reception for a Latin American art exhibition as part of ArtNaples World Festival 2013 and for "Words, Signs and Symbols," an exhibit of works by members of the Naples Art Association, takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at The von Liebig Art Center. Free for NAA members, \$10 for others. 585 Park St. 262-6517 or www.naplesart.org.

■ **Artful Accessorizing** – The Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for "The Art of Accessorizing," featuring sculptures by Casey Koehler, Marton Varo, Dennis Elliot and Joe Ricciardi, from 6-8 p.m. Free. 597-2110 or www.thesweetartgallery.com.

■ **Rock Out** – Konnie & Kirk perform from 6-9 p.m. by the pool at Jack's River Bar. 475 North Road. 213-1441 or www.floridamarinaclubs.com.

■ **Pickin' and Grinnin'** – The Beanpickers play from 7-10 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.freds-diner.com.

Saturday, April 27

■ **Farmers Market** – The Third Street South Farmers Market takes place from 7:30-11:30 a.m. behind Tommy Bahama's on Third Street South. www.thirdstreetsouth.com.

■ **Healthy Kids** – The Greater Naples YMCA celebrates Healthy Kids Day with educational activities, pony rides, moon bounce, dance and martial arts demonstration and more. Free. 598-5158 or www.ymcapalms.org.

■ **Tamiami Trail Anniversary** – The Museum of the Everglades celebrates the 85th anniversary of the completion of the Tamiami Trail with a full day of educational programs and activities. 695-0008 or www.colliermuseums.com. See story on page A7.

■ **Fashion Show Benefit** – The Council of Hispanic Business Professionals presents a Mother's Day fashion show and luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. at the Hilton Naples. \$35 for adults, \$15 for children, with proceeds to fund scholarships for Latino students in the Youth Leadership Collier program. www.CHBPnaples.org.

■ **Feeling Groovy** – Vocalists AJ Swearingen and Jonathan Beedle perform "The Sounds of Simon & Garfunkel" with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.



Artist Richard Rosen of Rosen Gallery & Studios invites the public to book a free tour of the working studio in North Line Plaza at 2172 J&C Blvd. Shown here is Mr. Rosen's "Tres Elegant Lady." Appointments required. 821-1061.

■ **Winners' Recital** – The Naples Music Club presents its 2013 Scholarship Competition Winners' Recital at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Free. 262-5093 or www.naplesmusicclub.org.

■ **Art Opening** – The ArtGallery Old-Naples2 hosts an opening reception for "Suitcase Art - Small Works to Go," an exhibit of small works by Karen Stone and Lynne B. Wilcox, from 6-9 p.m. 1187 Eighth St. S. 560-9569.

■ **Two to Tango** – Alicia Repun leads a tango class from 7-8 p.m. followed by milongas for all levels until 11 p.m. \$15. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pabllorepuntango.com.

■ **More Music** – The Wholtones take the stage at 9:30 p.m. at South Street City Oven & Grill. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or www.southstreetnaples.com.

Sunday, April 28

■ **YMCA 5K** – The YMCA 5K fun run and 1-mile walk sets out at 7:30 a.m. from North Collier Regional Park. 597-3148 or www.ymcapalms.org.

■ **Yoga in the Garden** – Bend and stretch along with an instructor from Bala Vinyasa Yoga from 10-11 a.m. on the lawn in the Kapnick Caribbean Garden at the Naples Botanical Garden. \$10 for Garden members; \$15 for others. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Farmers Market** – The Naples Depot Farmers Market takes place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 1051 Fifth Ave. S. 293-9703 or www.Naplesfarmersmarkets.net.

■ **Idle Time** – The Jeff Hilt & Stampede Band play at Stan's Idle Hour from 1-7 p.m. 221 Goodland Drive, Marco Island. 394-3014 or www.stansidlehour.com.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "Kid with a Bike" (France, 2011) beginning at 1 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. \$4 for Renaissance Academy members, \$5 for others. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

■ **Rock Out** – Patrick "Monkey" Mitchell performs from 2-6 p.m. by the pool at Jack's River Bar. 475 North Road. 213-1441 or www.floridamarinaclubs.com.

Monday, April 29

■ **Monday Jam** – Michael Blasucci and Frankie Colt perform at 5 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun and Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.freds-naples.com.

Wednesday, May 1

■ **Manatee Marvels** – Learn more about manatees, the gentle sea cow, at 10 a.m. at Naples Regional Library. Registration required. 650 Central Ave. 262-4130 or www.colliergov.net/library.

■ **Art After Hours** – The Naples Museum of Art offers free admission from 6-9 p.m. with entertainment, wine, light fare and interactive activities. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

Coming up

■ **NPO Concert** – The Naples Philharmonic Orchestra performs May 2-4 at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Book Discussion** – Headquarters Regional Library hosts a discussion of "The Secret Book of Frida Kahlo" by F.G. Haghenbeck at 2 p.m. May 2. Registration required. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-0177 or www.colliergov.net/library.

■ **Cinco Celebration** – Agave Southwestern Grill and Tequila Bar hosts a Cinco de Mayo celebration with festive food and drink, music and dancing, a tequila tasting and a dunk tank from 5-10 p.m. May 3-4. No cover charge. 598-3473 or www.agavenaples.com.

■ **Recital Series** – Former NPO principal violist John Posadas and concert pianist Alexandra Carlson perform at 3 p.m. May 5 at The Violin Shop of Naples. \$20. 16355 Vanderbilt Drive, Bonita Springs. 947-2925.

■ **Danza Azteca** – The Danza Azteca Guadalupe troupe performs Aztec-inspired dancing at 6 p.m. May 6 at South Regional Library. Registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Parkway. 252-7542 or www.colliergov.net/library.

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Carousel by Rogers & Hammerstein with the New York Philharmonic

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SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 8 P.M.

Call the Midwife
Season 2, Part 5

The whole Poplar community pulls



together to prepare for the annual Summer Fete. This year, with the introduction of a baby show, the midwives will be more involved than ever, especially Trixie, who assumes responsibility for securing a celebrity judge.

9 P.M.
Masterpiece Classic
Mr. Selfridge, Part 5

Mr. Grove takes over in Harry's absence, but faces irate temperance marchers and other challenges. How would Harry handle it? Agnes gets to know Henri, the window dresser.

10 P.M.
Bletchley Circle
Part 2

When Scotland Yard dismisses the women's theories, they realize it's up to them to stop the killer before he takes his next victim. They identify a suspect and use Lucy to lure him, but their plan goes badly awry.

11 P.M.
MAKERS: Women Who Make
Southwest Florida
Part 5

Portraits of women who have impacted Southwest Florida through their contributions in the arts, business, education, healthcare, politics, the environment and social justice. This episode highlights Lalai Hamric, RaeAnn Wesel, Nely Rodriguez, Ellen Peterson and Ellin Goetz. ■





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What do you do when you're dissatisfied with life, when you think: Surely there must be more than this?

For Rita, a hairdresser in Liverpool, life seems to be growing increasingly constrictive. All the things she and her husband and friends do to pass the time — drink at pubs, shop, watch the telly — are just ways of marking time. Rita wants something more out of life.

So at the age of 26, she decides to take an open university course in English literature.

Her tutor turns out to be Frank, a middle-aged professor who's also dissatisfied with his life. But he deals with it by marinating his days in alcohol, which he stashes behind the classics on his office bookshelves.

He's agreed to tutor Rita just so he can make extra money to spend on drink, though he has his misgivings.

Yet when Rita bursts into his office, brash and uncensored, walking around like a swaggering pirate, he's intrigued.

"I want to know ... everything!" she declares.

Playing at Florida Repertory Theatre through May 5, "Educating Rita" is the final show of the 2012-13 season at the venue. Apparently, Florida Rep believes in going out with a bang.

Everything about this show is superlative: the casting, the acting, the direction, the set.

Jessica Wortham, making her Florida Rep debut, is mesmerizing as Rita. You simply cannot take your eyes off of her as she struts about, playing Rita as a live wire, saucy and full of verve.

You never know what she's going to say or do next. Full of high spirits, she's like a barmaid, constantly cracking jokes and then poking you with her elbow to make sure you got it.

Ms. Wortham makes the audience fall in love with her character. It's not just the way she delivers her lines, but her physicality as well.

One scene in this two-person play goes on for a couple of minutes without dialogue. We watch Rita tackle an essay question, and we see the entire process: the frustration, the resignation, the struggle, her determination, the flash of inspiration, the glee and triumph of "I'll



Jessica Wortham and William McNulty in "Educating Rita."

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show him," as each emotion washes over her face.

This is just one display of Ms. Wortham's brilliant acting.

We get to watch her evolution over the course of a school year, as her demeanor changes and her thinking deepens. Her way of speaking and carrying herself even changes, as does her dress (thanks to costume designer Roberta Malcolm.)

William McNulty, as Frank, her professor, has more of a straight man role, though he does get his share of quips. His changes are more like Florida seasons — subtle, and not as obvious in degree.

He lectures, yes, but he's not overbearing.

He's given up on himself and, like the tragic figures in the books and plays he lectures about, is on a seemingly inevitable course of self-destruction.

He rants, he rages, he prods, he drinks, he silently smolders after her.

Director Chris Clavelli has made excellent choices here, in presenting the tone of the play.

Other productions I've seen have over-emphasized the flirtation between the two, content to push Rita into her tutor's arms, so she's still dependent upon a man. Mr. Clavelli presents Rita as a woman discovering herself and standing on her own

two feet. As it should be.

"Educating Rita," which won an Olivier Award for Best Comedy, was commissioned by the Royal Shakespeare Company and later made into a 1983 movie starring Julie Walters and Michael Caine.

The story is somewhat autobiographical for playwright Willy Russell, who himself was a young hairdresser who took evening classes before going into a career in the arts. Mr. Russell also wrote the award-winning one-woman play "Shirley Valentine," which Florida Rep put on in 2009. The two shows, which have been presented in repertory in other theaters, are cut from the same cloth. Both deal with women who look at their lives and ask, "Is this all there is?" Though different ages — Shirley could be who Rita would have become had she not gone to university as a young woman — they're both dissatisfied with their lives and demand so much more.

Mr. Russell has remarkable insight into women and in his plays sets them on wonderful journeys, all the while making us laugh.

Robert F. Wolin has created a realistic literature professor's office. It's impossible to say what color the walls are, because they are lined with bookcases. It's the true space of a person who's in

love with words; stacks of books also decorate the floor. It's also, in some ways, a sacred space: He's created windows with arches at the top that would not be out of place in a cathedral or church. (That same shape is also echoed on the office's wooden door.)

Additionally, he's given us a hint of yellow brick at the front and sides of the set, as if the building has been cut away for us to see inside.

Lighting director Kate Smith artfully creates a variety of days via lighting, helping to demarcate the passage of time over the successive scenes.

"Educating Rita" is a triumph. Mesmerizing, entertaining and thought provoking, it demonstrates not only the power of books to change a life, but reminds us that we have options in life. We can make choices and, within those choices, define ourselves and find freedom. ■

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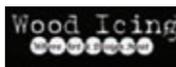


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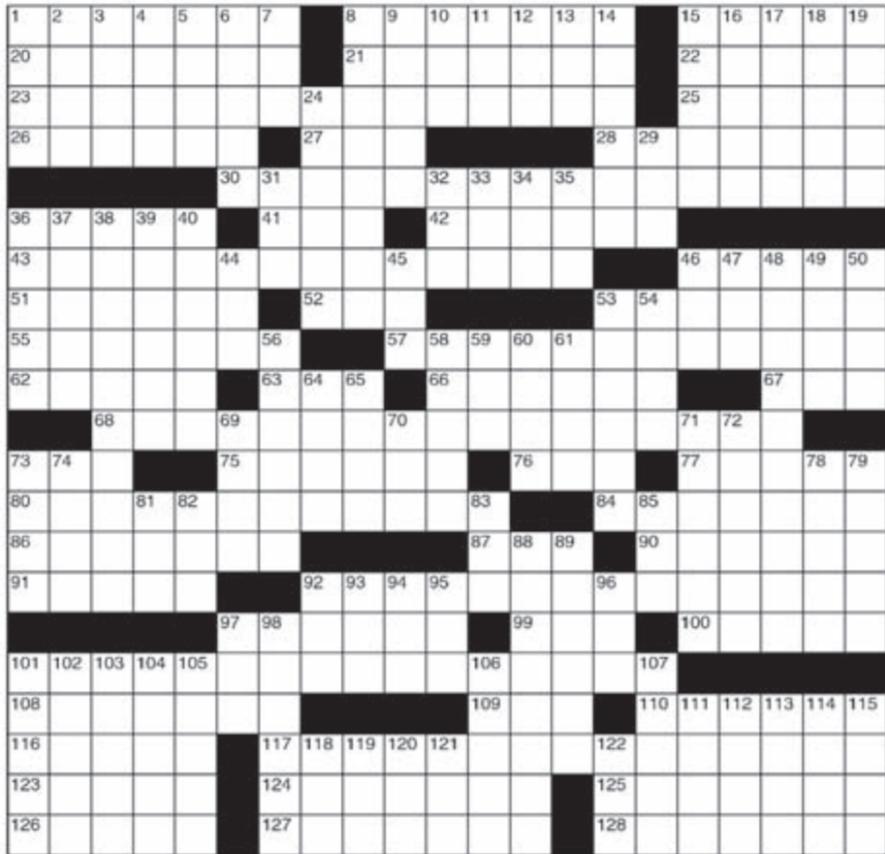
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 - 15 Map source
 - 20 Smears with animal fat
 - 21 Dish of soybeans boiled in their pods
 - 22 Horse sound
 - 23 Most valuable Scrabble square, reduced?
 - 25 Fish store favorite
 - 26 Peter of film
 - 27 Dress edge
 - 28 To that place
 - 30 Impersonal little kiss, enlarged?
 - 36 Celebs' rides
 - 41 Summer, in Québec
 - 42 Military order
 - 43 Very quickly, enlarged?
 - 46 "Casino" co-star Joe
 - 51 Williams of tennis
 - 52 Dog, often
 - 53 Time-stamps anew
 - 55 Jails
 - 57 NHL trophy, enlarged?
 - 62 Flight part
 - 63 Airport transport
 - 66 Tiny tot
 - 67 ROTC grads
 - 68 Alternate title of this puzzle
 - 73 Exec's deg.
 - 75 Food court pizza chain
 - 76 With 44-Down, Kenobi of sci-fi
 - 77 Cloverleaf components
 - 80 Failure to act promptly, enlarged?
 - 84 Now-rare skill
 - 86 Frequent downhiller's purchase
 - 87 Role-play
 - 90 — Butter (Nabisco cookie)
 - 91 Razz
 - 92 Harvard or Yale, reduced?
 - 97 Post-failure comment
 - 99 "— you ready?"
 - 100 Writer with morals
 - 101 Walk around looking for work, reduced?
 - 108 In proportion
 - 109 Thumbs-downs
 - 110 See 101-Down
 - 116 White wader
 - 117 Skeptically, enlarged?
 - 123 "The Cloister and the Hearth" novelist
 - 124 "Free Your Mind" R&B group
 - 125 Nation next to Georgia
 - 126 Earnestness
 - 127 Wanted
 - 128 It has three-pointed antlers
- DOWN**
- 1 "Tell — the judge!"
 - 2 Flit
 - 3 Ad biz award
 - 4 Fido's food
 - 5 Drum effect
 - 6 Uncool sort
 - 7 Dallas-to-Laredo dir.
 - 8 Visitors' first words
 - 9 "— to the list"
 - 10 Blue
 - 11 Dr. provider
 - 12 La — (city in Bolivia)
 - 13 "Follow Me —" (Kipling poem)
 - 14 Final bowling frames
 - 15 Bit of hijinks
 - 16 Zipper parts
 - 17 Limber
 - 18 Feel similarly
 - 19 "Jaws" peril
 - 24 "All right, I get it!"
 - 29 Snicker bit
 - 31 One-eighty
 - 32 "— -di-dah!"
 - 33 Western Amerind
 - 34 Opposite of old, in Bonn
 - 35 La Brea stuff
 - 36 Talks like the cat Sylvester
 - 37 Not reactive
 - 38 2000 #1 hit for Santana
 - 39 Infant's bodysuit
 - 40 Spanish lady
 - 44 See 76-Across
 - 45 Some chess pcs.
 - 46 "At once!"
 - 47 — de vie
 - 48 Deadlocks
 - 49 Official doc.
 - 50 Cause adherents
 - 53 Fix, as a loose board
 - 54 They blink
 - 56 Swims with the fishes, maybe
 - 58 A couple of runners at the corners, in baseball
 - 59 — Lingus
 - 60 Sci-fi skipper
 - 61 Singer Lisa
 - 64 Limp as —
 - 65 Icy hazard
 - 69 Lith. and Ukr., once
 - 70 Workweek ender: Abbr.
 - 71 Address of "Dr. No"
 - 72 Infant's toy
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 - 107 Extensive, for short
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HOROSCOPES

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You've set a fast pace for yourself. But as you approach your goal, you might want to slow down a bit in order to take time to reassess your situation and make changes while you can.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Patience continues to be a virtue for the Divine Bovine. So as eager as you might be to get things moving, remember that time is on your side. Make good use of it.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** There's a wee bit of uncertainty in the early part of the week. But things clear up as more facts come to light. Spend quality time this weekend with family and friends.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** An old friend's return could open new possibilities for both of you. But don't let yourself be rushed into anything. There could be some factors you haven't yet explored.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** This week offers a challenge you're raring to take on. And while eager to get started, do so slowly so that you can focus those sharp Cat's Eyes on every detail.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Put your skepticism aside and listen to advice from colleagues who've been where you are now. What they say could be helpful as you get closer to a decision.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A family matter might again

require your reassuring touch. Handle it, as always, with kindness and fairness, even if some of your kin prove to be especially difficult.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Your ability to tackle even the most intricate details of a project is likely to impress some very important people. A relative shares news later this week.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** The Archer's aim might be focused on the big picture this week, but don't overlook checking for those details you might have missed.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** You might feel awkward asking for assistance, but who would refuse the charming Goat's request? Do it, then go ahead and enjoy a musical weekend.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Pour some cold water on that simmering misunderstanding before it boils over. The sooner things settle, the sooner you can move ahead with your plans.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** You're in a highly productive period, which you feel can go on forever. But you could be courting exhaustion. Take time out to relax and restore your energies.

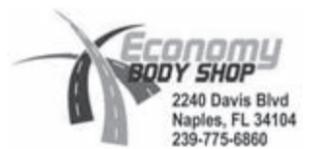
■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You can combine a sense of adventure with a penchant for practicality. Have you considered a travel-related field? ■

By Linda Thistle



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Just once it'd be nice to see a movie set in a future where things are peaceful.

Where people are not corrupt and divisive (as in "The Hunger Games"), technology doesn't determine law and order ("Minority Report," "I, Robot") and Earth isn't a gigantic heap of trash ("Wall*E").

Is this too much to ask? For Hollywood, where conflict equals drama, the answer is definitely "yes."

In "Oblivion," which is sleek and stylish with beautiful cinematography and top-notch visual effects, Earth is ruined and the people are nothing to brag about. Aliens called Scavs attacked and made the planet inhospitable, forcing humans to relocate to one of Saturn's moons, Titan.

Staying behind on Earth are Jack (Tom Cruise) and Victoria (Andrea Riseborough), who're responsible for maintaining the functionality of the drones that kill the remaining Scavs. Their contact at headquarters, Sally (Melissa Leo), keeps them on track. Why they need to continue to defend Earth even after humans can no longer live there is a question you're not supposed to ask.

Jack dreams about the Earth that once was, and about a woman he connected with atop the Empire State Building. When that woman, Julia (Olga Kurylenko), ominously crashes onto Earth in a space shuttle, and later is with Jack when they're captured by a group of renegade humans led by a sage figure named Malcolm (Morgan Freeman), Jack begins to question Sally's veracity and why he's on his mission.

The entire first half of the film is

woefully too slow (it takes a full hour to get to Malcolm), but there is a level of Meta mind-blowing sci-fi story twisting in the second hour that's quite enjoyable as it unfolds. Better, it's not so dense that it takes away from the inherent escapist fun; director and co-writer Joseph Kosinski ("Tron: Legacy") gives us just enough sci-fi to keep our mind stimulated while our eyes enjoy the show, which results in a nice balance that serves the film well.

And what a show it is! It's surprising "Oblivion" isn't opening in 3D, as the visual effects and production design would really pop in that format. However, a quick check into the film's production reveals that Mr. Kosinski considered 3D but instead decided on 4K resolution, which in laymen's terms means a much sharper, clearer and crisper picture than a normal 2K movie screen (for perspective, most HD televisions have a resolution of 1080).

In other words, whether it's Jack's home high in the clouds, the aerial battle between Jack's jetfighter and the drones, or the vast openness of space, every scene in "Oblivion" looks fantastic. Kudos.

Credit also to Mr. Cruise, who continues to choose daring and provocative projects that, although not always especially effective, are always conceptually intriguing.

No doubt this one could use more comic relief, is too long and doesn't have much to offer in terms of new futuristic narratives. Nonetheless, as Mr. Cruise's films often do, "Oblivion" leaves you with the undeniable notion that you got your money's worth. ■



in the know

>> This summer, dystopian visions of the future are also featured in Will Smith's "After Earth" (June 7) and Matt Damon's "Elysium" (Aug. 9). And later this year, watch for "The Hunger Games" sequel (Nov. 22).

CAPSULES

42 ★★★★★

(Chadwick Boseman, Harrison Ford, Lucas Black) Brooklyn Dodgers baseball player Jackie Robinson (Mr. Boseman) breaks the professional baseball color barrier in 1947. A story that isn't too over-the-top melodramatic and nice performances make this a movie worthy of Mr. Robinson's legacy. Rated PG-13.

Trance ★★★★★

(James McAvoy, Rosario Dawson, Vincent Cassel) A hypnotherapist (Ms. Dawson) helps an art auctioneer (Mr.

McAvoy) who's mixed up with some criminals remember where he hid a famous painting. Director Danny Boyle ("Slumdog Millionaire") provides luscious visual style to the twisty story that holds together well. Rated R.

Evil Dead ★★

(Jane Levy, Shiloh Fernandez, Jessica Lucas) Five people lost in the woods summon a demon that possesses their bodies and forces them to kill one another. Brutally violent and gory, this one's for true horror fans only. Rated R. ■

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■ **“Keep No Secrets” by Julie Compton. Fresh Fork Publishing. 344 pages. \$15.95.**

Growing out of the situations developed in the author’s debut novel, “Tell No Lies,” this powerhouse legal thriller focuses its attention somewhat less on the legal dimensions than on the tormented relationships of the main characters. Ms. Compton probes the slow disintegration of a loving relationship once questions of trust and forgiveness corrode its core.



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“Keep No Secrets” reintroduces St. Louis district attorney Jack Hilliard several years after his personal and professional disgrace.

Jack has gone a long way toward redeeming himself. His betrayed wife, Claire, has allowed him back into the family. His past missteps have been largely forgiven by the community he strives to serve with diligence. But can he truly be trusted? Will there always be

a shadow of doubt about his integrity? Can he ever totally free himself from a tainted image?

These questions become white hot when Jenny Dodson, the beautiful lawyer who tempted Jack before and to whom Claire believes he has an addiction, returns to town fearing for her life and needing Jack’s help. The one night Jenny and Jack spent together provided her alibi when she was tried for murder. Jack, to his disgrace and lingering shame, saved her by honestly admitting to the indiscretion. Already losing the fight with himself by being in touch with Jenny without fully considering his obligations to Claire, Jack is caught in the emotional crossfire of divided personal and professional loyalties.

A second, but related plot line develops when Jack’s son’s girlfriend accuses Jack of sexual assault. His relationship with his son, Michael, has been frosty ever since Jack betrayed Claire. Can Michael — can Claire — believe Jack’s innocence given his past indiscretion? Did that addiction overwhelm his good sense and self-control when he confronted a young woman bearing a striking resemblance to Jenny?

Can Jack sit back and trust that the legal system he knows so well will take its proper course, or must he take action that further jeopardizes his most important relationships and his sense of himself as an honorable man?

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After the story closes, the author provides a list of discussion group questions that reinforce the relevance of the novel's issues to a wide range of readers. Though this aid has become customary in today's publishing world, in this case it helps to underscore the complexity of the novel's issues and construction — and the room Ms. Compton has left for readers to learn about themselves through learning about the characters.

About the author

Julie Compton, who lives in the Orlando area, is one of a growing number of first-rate authors who have chosen, after winning contracts with trade publishers, to take the self-publishing route. On the strength of "Keep No Secrets" and her previous work ("Rescuing Olivia"), she deserves a large readership.

Readers can keep up with her at www.julie-compton.com.

— *Phil Jason, Ph.D., United States Naval Academy professor emeritus of English, is a poet, critic and freelance writer with 20 books to his credit, including several studies of war literature and a creative writing text.*

plot, the possible answers to such questions turn over and over, and the novel becomes at once a morality play, psychological drama and legal puzzle.

Difficult to classify, "Keep No Secrets" is very easy to like. It's a true page-turner in which the stakes are high on several levels.

Some of Ms. Compton's finest work comes in the delineation of the two teenage characters, Michael and his girlfriend, Celeste. There is powerful verisimilitude in their secrecy, in Michael's uncertainties about the choices he needs to make and his feelings for his parents, and in the causes of Celeste's desperation that lead her to make the unfounded charge.

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BY STEVE BECKER

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Take this deal where West has no clear-cut lead and decides to start with a trump. This turns out to be his best shot, because without the trump lead, South would eventually be able to ruff a heart in dummy and so acquire his 10th trick.

But the trump lead poses a direct threat to that plan and forces South to reconsider whether to try for a heart ruff in dummy. In the actual deal, if he tries for the heart ruff, he goes down against best defense.

Thus, let's say he wins the spade in dummy and leads a heart at trick two. East wins and returns a trump. When declarer then leads another heart, West wins and returns his last trump, and South eventually loses three hearts and a diamond.

However, the opening trump lead should persuade South that trying for a heart ruff is no longer a viable proposition, so he should seek another line of play. As it happens, there is one, and South should not dawdle in adopting it as his only realistic possibility.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

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♠ K Q J
♥ 9 6
♦ 9 8 7 5 3
♣ J 8 2

WEST

♠ 9 8 5
♥ K 10 8 3
♦ K 6 2
♣ 10 7 4

EAST

♠ 3 2
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ Q 10 4
♣ 9 6 5 3

SOUTH

♠ A 10 7 6 4
♥ J 5 2
♦ A J
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead — nine of spades.

Accordingly, after winning the first trick in dummy, he plays the A-J of diamonds, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3, in which case dummy's diamonds can be established. This counterstroke proves successful, and, in fact, if the defenders do not promptly cash two hearts, South finishes with 11 tricks. ■



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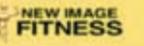




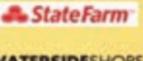









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lamp, from an edition of 10, auctioned for \$37,500 at Sotheby's in 2012.

Q: I'm wondering what my Marx-a-Serve Electric Table Tennis game is worth. I don't have the original box or instructions, but I have all the game pieces — the battery-operated base unit and nets, four ping-pong balls and two rackets. The base unit shoots out a ball and the player hits the ball back into the net. The ball then falls back into the machine for continued use.

A: Your game, with its original box, sold online recently for \$32. Without the box, it would sell for less — perhaps \$20 if the mechanism still works.

Q: Our grandmother left us an inkstand that has been in the family for more than 80 years. It's in the shape of a stag's head with long antlers that form a pen rest. The words "Niagara Falls" are on the top of the stag's head. A pressed glass inkwell sits right behind the head on a base that looks like a pile of leaves and acorns. The antlers are 5½ inches high, and the inkstand is about 6 by 4½ inches. What can you tell us?

A: Your inkstand is a well-known American design that dates from the early 1900s. We have seen it without any notation on the stag's head, but it was probably sold as a souvenir at many tourist sites. The head, base and antlers have been made in various colors and metals. Your inkstand, depending on its

A 7½-foot-high safety pin that looks like a modern sculpture actually is a floor lamp made in 1975 by modern artist Yonel Lebovici (1937-1998). In the 1960s, he started making very unusual lamps and other items inspired by everyday objects. His marketing ideas were unusual for an artist at the time. He made a limited number of each creation, which means he was among the first to sell "limited editions." He was ahead of the huge popularity of limited-edition plates, figurines and other collectibles. In the late 1960s, machine-made plates and figurines often were limited to the number made in one year. Collectors paid more for those no longer made. In the 1990s, limited editions lost favor and prices fell. But to own "the-only-one-made" art piece by a known artist gives extra prestige to a collector, and prices are high. Work by an important artist limited to about 20 examples also entices collectors to pay higher prices. Mr. Lebovici was influenced by everyday household items, fish and perpetual motion. He created cordless lamps using the then-new low voltage technology. The large safety-pin

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A: The trade name "Crown Ducal" was first used in 1916 by A.G. Richardson and Co. of Tunstall, England. The mark on your plate was used beginning in about 1925. The company began working in Tunstall in 1915 and in nearby Cobridge in 1934. A.G. Richardson was bought by Wedgwood in 1974. Chintz-pattern dishes have fallen in price throughout the past few years. Your plate is worth about \$50.

Q: I inherited some TWA airline memorabilia from an uncle who worked for Trans World Airlines years ago. I have a box of TWA playing cards, carryon bags, silverware, booties, etc. Are any of these items worth anything? How should I go about selling them?

A: There are collectors of airline memorabilia. You can find some of them by contacting one of the clubs for collectors, such as the World Airline Historical Society. The club website (www.WAHSONline.com) lists collector shows

in the United States. If you find one near you, you can go to the show, meet collectors, see what things like yours are selling for and possibly find a buyer.

Tip: After you come back from a flea market or show where you examined merchandise, be sure to wash your hands. You could have handled something oily or dusty that left traces on your hands. When you unpack, wash your hands again to be sure all contaminants from the wrappings are gone. Gently clean any of your new purchases. And think about the weather when you're shopping. A change from very hot or very cold to room temperature can damage antiques. Try not to keep purchases in your trunk for very long.

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Styx, REO Speedwagon and Ted Nugent headed this way

BY ALAN SCULLEY
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Just as so many veteran rockers have found, Styx knows there are real drawbacks to trying to make new records. For one thing, it's become next to impossible for them to get new songs on the radio, cutting out what once was the best way for rock groups to get heard and sell albums.

"Radio, particularly classic rock radio, won't touch new music by us," James Young, guitarist/singer in Styx, says.

There's also a financial disincentive to making new albums, he adds. It means spending money for studio time, a producer and other things while taking time off from touring, which for most bands is now the primary source of income.

So it's been hard in recent years to justify making new albums when selling even 100,000 copies of a CD is a considerable achievement.

That's tough to accept for a band such as Styx, which at its peak had four straight albums top 2 million copies sold — "The Grand Illusion" (1977), "Pieces of Eight" (1978), "Cornerstone" (1979) and "Paradise Theatre" (1981).

The band's last studio album of original material, however — "Cyclorama" in 2003 — barely made a blip on charts. Its most recent releases have been "Big Bang Theory," a 2010 album of cover tunes, and two EPs, "Regeneration: Volume 1" and "Regeneration: Volume 2," which in addition to Mr. Young featured the current lineup of keyboard-

ist/singer Lawrence Gowan, guitarist/singer Tommy Shaw, drummer Todd Sucherman and bassist Ricky Phillips, re-recording its versions of songs from the Styx back catalog.

Despite all that, a new Styx album might happen in the not-too-distant future, Mr. Young says, because he's seeing a viable way to get their music noticed by large numbers of potential fans.

"I honestly believe, not only for classic artists but for artists of all stripes, more and more it's about creating one great song with a visual thing that can get on the Internet and perhaps go worldwide and all of a sudden ignite a viral media frenzy kind of a thing.

"That's the way to really get attention."

The tools are there, he adds. "We just have to figure out exactly what the heck we want to do with them."

As it is, he's already seeing that Internet video channels such as YouTube have a real impact in introducing Styx to new, younger listeners and growing the band's fan base.

"The Internet has given us immediate accessibility," he says. That same accessibility, he adds, allows new fans to spread the word among potential new listeners.

Styx fans, new and old, are lining up to see the band live with REO Speedwagon and Ted Nugent for the second straight year on a tour called the "Midwest Rock 'n' Roll Express."

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president in November again, I will either be dead or in jail by this time next year.”

Such statements reportedly prompted the Secret Service to investigate him. Mr. Nugent has continued his vociferous opposition to any form of gun control, which makes sense considering his well-publicized love for hunting.

Mr. Young says he suspects having Mr. Nugent on the “Midwest Rock ‘n’ Roll Express” tour has done more good than bad.

“I’m sure there are people that stay away from the shows as a result of him being there,” he allows. “But there’s probably an equivalent number or more that show up because he’s there.” ■

Mr. Young says the Styx and REO pairing is a package that works. “I think both bands had No. 1 albums in 1981, and you add the wild card of the Motor City Madman, the shy, retiring, politically neutral Mr. Ted Nugent ... the world’s greatest self-promoter, and it just helps draw attention to what we’re doing.”

Mr. Nugent, of course, generated a good deal of attention last year for a pre-election tirade against President Barack Obama at a National Rifle Association convention in St. Louis, where he said, “If Barack Obama becomes the

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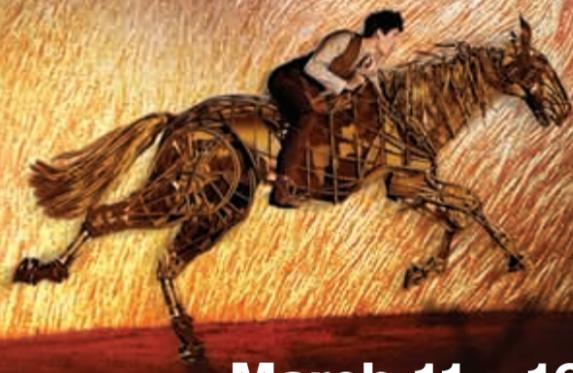
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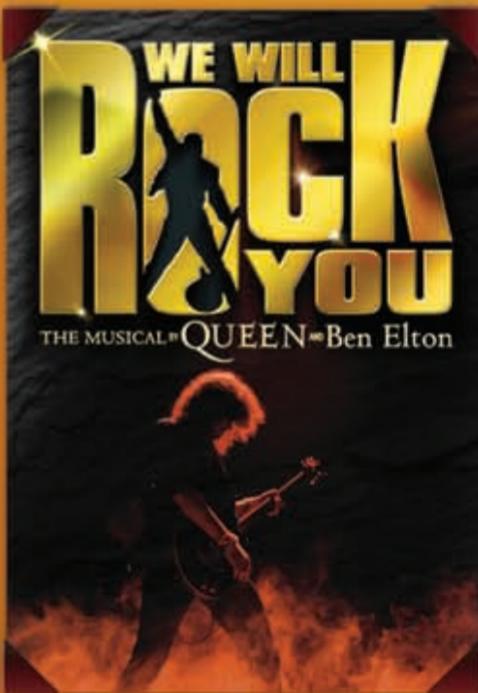
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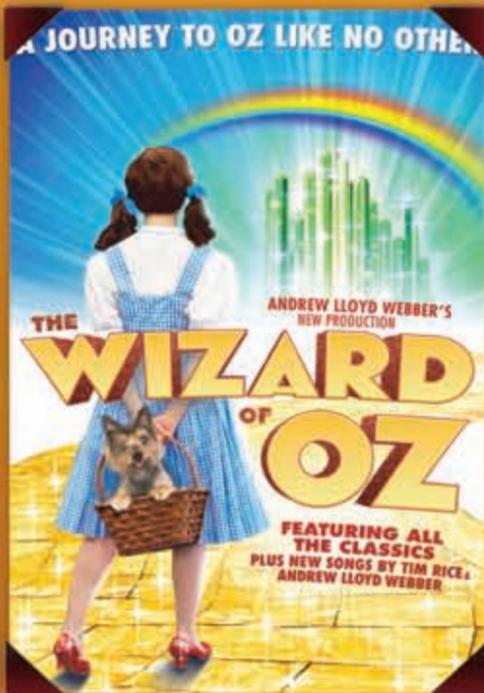


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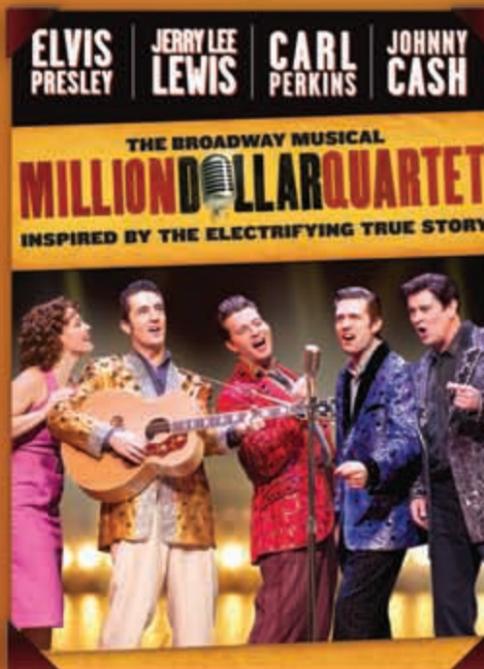
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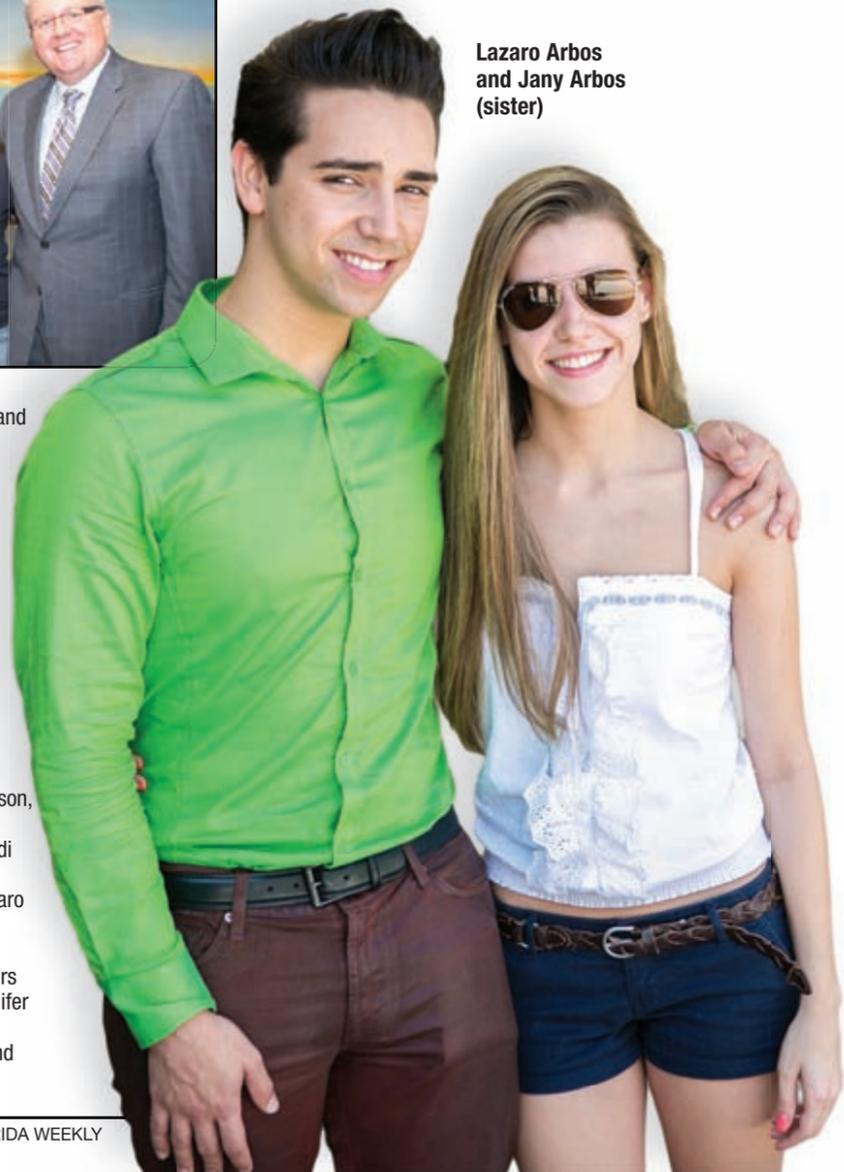
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An official welcome home for 'American Idol' Lazaro Arbos



1. Jany, Reinaldo and Lazaro Arbos, Gicela Andraca, Ramona Martinez and Loreynis Sanchez
2. Lazaro Arbos, center, with Kim and Garrett Price and Katilin and Vice Mayor Gary Price at Naples City Hall
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Lazaro Arbos and Jany Arbos (sister)

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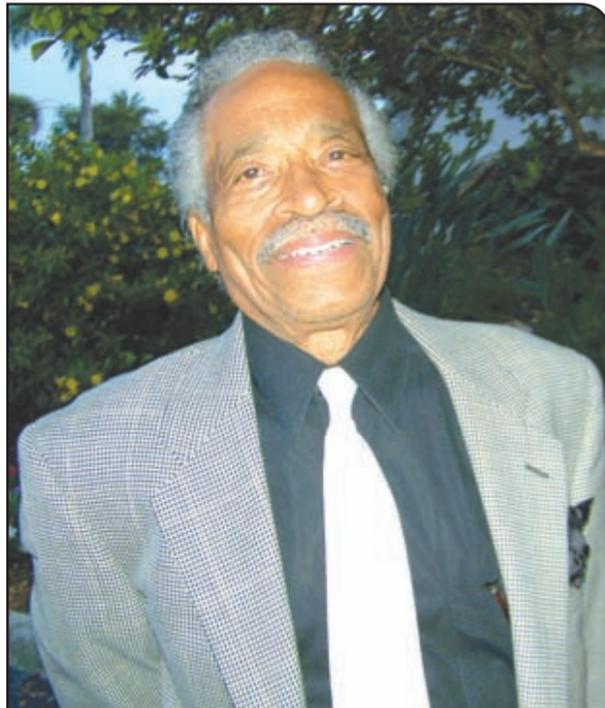
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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

► **Alberto's on Fifth, 868 Fifth Ave. S., Naples; 430-1060**

The menu of Northern Italian cuisine (not the heavy, marinara-drenched fare often found in Italian restaurants) makes Alberto's a breath of fresh air. Chef-owner Alberto Varetto hails from Torino and presided over the kitchen of the venerable Sale e Pepe on Marco Island for more than 10 years. You'll find no mass-produced pasta here. Only freshly made ribbons of pappardelle and taglierini are good enough to be laced with Chef Varetto's ragouts; only hand-folded envelopes of agnolotti, raviolini and tortelloni are worthy of being stuffed with meats, cheeses and herbs. Flavor pairings such as plump sea scallops with lush lobster sauce and sweet onion confit, and salty prosciutto with sweet roasted pears and peppery baby arugula, are well conceived. If the to-die-for taglierini with pesto and copious amounts of jumbo lump crabmeat is a fair indication, the fresh pasta dishes are not to be missed. Because the portions of each course were so reasonable, we left feeling fully satisfied but not stuffed — and eager to return. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
Reviewed April 2012

► **Buffalo Chips, 26620 Old 41 Road N., Bonita Springs; 947-1000**

If you judge a restaurant by its cover, odds are you've never patronized Buffalo Chips. But what the "upscale dive,"

as its owner calls it, lacks in visual appeal it makes up for in homey hospitality and solid, well-executed food. The Buffalo wings are authentic (owner Al Greenwood hails from Buffalo) and exceptionally good, as are the fried green tomatoes. The grouper sandwich and buffalo burger were substantive and tasty. We preferred the fresh-tasting straight-cut French fries to the seasoned curly ones. The vast menu also includes pizza, barbecue, nachos, chili and more but don't miss the wings. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed August 2011

► **Coast, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 1901 Gulf Shore Blvd. N., Naples; 403-2181**

This chic, modern restaurant serves internationally inspired cuisine to hotel guests as well as locals lucky enough to find the Edgewater. 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 like Moroccan-spiced lamb meatballs and diver scallops with an Asian flair. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed September 2012

► **Daniela's, Wiggins Pass Crossing Plaza, 13500 Tamiami Trail N.; 514-4414**

The flavors of Eastern Europe shine here in the hands of the eponymous chef and her sister. Add the violin stylings of Oleg Timuta (Saturday nights) and it's possible to imagine you are in a little Romanian cafe rather than a Naples strip center. Romanian, Hungarian and Italian fare meld harmoniously, the result of the chef's heritage and travels. Salatas de vinete, aka Mom's delicious eggplant spread, is a great starter, lightly seasoned, smooth and silky, served with bread. The chiftelute, traditional Romanian meatballs, were delicious, too, especially with the cool, salty-sour pickles that came with them. Two adventurous souls can share the Transylvania platter, which features sarmale (homemade cabbage rolls), mititei (hand-rolled sausage) and csirke paprikas (classic Hungarian stew). All were first-rate, served with tasty polenta, spaetzle and vegetables. The capallacci verdi alla zucca (pasta filled with pumpkin, ricotta and Parmesan with a bechamel sauce) showed the kitchen possesses serious Italian chops, too. Save room for superb chocolate mousse

or tiramisu. Beer and wine.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed July 2011

► **Le Lafayette, 375 13th Ave. S., Naples; 403-7861**

Go hungry to the Sunday brunch at this lovely French restaurant in the Third Street South neighborhood. The \$39.50 price tag is quite reasonable considering it entitles you to unlimited champagne and a first-rate buffet of fresh delicacies including escargot in puff pastry, quiche, New England clam chowder, beef bourguignon, shrimp Provençal and desserts such as chocolate mousse, creme brulee and risotto with cinnamon or caramel sauce. Also included are cooked-to-order omelettes, eggs Benedict, duck and beef as well as a crepe Suzette station. The dining room looks as if it were lifted whole out of a French inn and makes a lovely backdrop to the meal. Or dine al fresco on the broad porch surrounded by lush landscaping. It's a lovely and delicious place to while away a Sunday afternoon anytime through Mother's Day weekend. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
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Agave reworks menu, refines Southwestern concept

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If Agave Southwestern Grill & Tequila Bar had one lingering problem since it opened, it was that diners seemed to think it was a Mexican restaurant. The mariachi music, tortilla maker at the front entrance and tableside guacamole conjurers clad in bolos and oversized sombreros probably contributed to that misimpression, concedes Greg Davison, director of operations for Epic Food Concepts, operator of Agave in North Naples and Angelina's Ristorante in Bonita Springs.

So they've made some changes to address that problem.

"The initial menu was very lengthy and wordy," Mr. Davison says. "We've lost the hats, the bolos and music. The regulars started to notice the subtle changes."

The restaurant's previous executive chef, Thomas Rieman, has been promoted to general manager.

"Tom is dedicated to the success of Agave and continues to exceed expectations," says Mr. Davison, who is a Culinary Institute of America grad himself.

They have streamlined the previously unwieldy menu and upgraded the way in which the food is plated.

Instead of chips and salsa, there's now bread service featuring pumpnickel rolls with golden raisins; blue corn muffins with roasted poblano peppers, roasted corn and cheddar; and flatbread with guajillo chile, sea salt and pecorino-Romano, served with tequila lime honey butter.

And then there's the food, now served on white plates that allow the colorful ingredients to shine. Think ancho coriander-crusted premium tuna, sliced and served rare, with fresh jicama mango slaw and tangy chili lime vinaigrette and Agave nectar glaze. Or wood-grilled ostrich with crispy yucca chicharron cake (yucca, onion, bacon and spice fried), avocado and red onion salad and velvety guava-lime butter sauce. Or pan-seared, pecan-crusted salmon over creamy hominy poblano ragout and a sauté of roasted tomatoes and fresh poblanos.

New side dishes include sweet potato casserole with pecan cornbread crumble topping and creamy corn gratin with roasted poblano pepper relish. Special diet and gluten-free dishes are available as well.



Angelina Robertson Morales, Angelina's sommelier

Agave is at 2380 Vanderbilt Beach Road. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to midnight Tuesday-Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Call 598-3473 or visit www.agavenaples.com.

Bay House chef heads to Beard House

Bay House Chef Andrew Hunter will prepare a stone crab feast for a prestigious James Beard Foundation dinner set for May 8 at the Beard House in New York City. Chef Hunter will serve six hors d'oeuvres and a six-course dinner paired with wine from Oregon's King Estate. Bay House is at 799 Walkerbilt Ave., North Naples.

Sommelier returns; twilight special clarified

Angela Robertson Morales has returned as sommelier of Angelina's Ristorante.

Ms. Morales, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, worked at Angelina's from October 2007 through 2012 and knows her way around the restaurant's well-stocked wine tower. Angelina's was the only Lee County restaurant to win the Best of Award of Excellence from Wine Spectator in 2012, the second of three tiers in the magazine's program that recognizes restaurants with significant wine programs.

"Angela continues to bring an exceptional knowledge of vintages to Southwest Florida's premier Italian dining experience," says Kenneth Knief, general manager of Angelina's.

In last month's news column, information about the restaurant's "Twilight \$29" special was incorrect. It should be a four-course dinner for one person for \$29, available from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, April 25, and Monday-Tuesday, April 29-30. Choose



Thomas Rieman, Agave general manager

from three options for each course — Caesar or Angelina salad or zuppa di ribollita to start; risotto with mushrooms, cheese and wine, zuppa di pesce or pizzetta with cheese, thyme, lemon and garlic as a second course; pork chop, breast of chicken rolled with herbed mozzarella or pan-seared snapper with roasted cauliflower parmesan cake for a third course; and your choice of a miniature dessert.

Angelina's is at 24041 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs. Call 390-3187 for reservations. For more information, visit www.angelinasofbonitasprings.com.

Learn some new culinary tricks

Along with the weather, seasonal cooking classes are heating up. Here are a few options:

■ **Ela Vivonetto, aka The Sauce Lady:** Now in her new location at 9331 Tamiami Trail N., North Naples, Ms. Vivonetto offers classes from 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Cost is \$35, and reservations are required. Look for kids' cooking classes coming soon as well as carving classes. Find out more on Facebook at TheSauceLadyNaples.

■ **Alexander's Restaurant:** Chef/owner Bernard Alexander leads a class in fish cookery beginning at noon Saturday, April 27. Cost is \$55 and includes tastings of all dishes demonstrated, choice of wine, beer or soft drink, a recipe booklet, tax and gratuity. Alexander's is at 4077 U.S. 41 N., Naples. Reserve a spot by calling 262-4999.

■ **The Good Life:** Chef Kristina San Filippo leads a session in cheeses from around the world from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30. Cost is \$65. The Good Life of Naples is at 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Naples. Call 514-4663.



Pan seared pecan-crusted salmon over creamy hominy poblano ragout and a sauté of roasted tomatoes and fresh poblanos at Agave.

■ **Roy's Hawaiian fusion style:** With Mother's Day fast approaching (Sunday, May 12), brush up on your own technique or take Mom with you for a fun lunch out on either Sunday, May 5, or Tuesday, May 7. Roy's culinary team will demonstrate how to prepare some of the restaurant's signature dishes, after which participants will enjoy a three-course meal with a glass of wine. It's \$40 per person. Both classes start at 11 a.m. Roy's is at 26831 South Bay Drive, Bonita Springs. Call 498-7697 to reserve a spot.

■ **Shangri La:** Eatomology's Sayer Ji and Tania Melkonian present dine-and-learn events at Shangri La from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, April 27, and May 25. Learn about the ideal diet for healthy living while enjoying an organic meal for \$75 per person. Shangri La is at 27750 Old U.S. 41 in downtown Bonita Springs. To reserve a spot, call 949-0749 or visit www.shangrilasprings.com.

It's Grilled Cheese Month

If you didn't know that April was National Grilled Cheese Month, you do now. The folks at Counter Custom Built Burgers at Mercato are celebrating with a different grilled cheese sandwich each week of the month. Through Sunday, April 28, it's the French onion, with caramelized onions and Gruyere on Parmesan sourdough bread. On Monday-Tuesday, April 29-30, sample the Trife-ceta, which features Tillamook cheddar, American and provolone cheeses. Each sandwich is \$7. The Counter is at 9110 Strada Place, North Naples. ■

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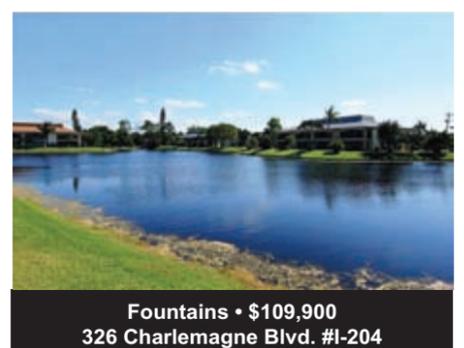
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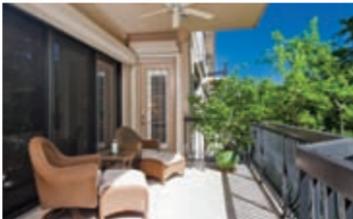
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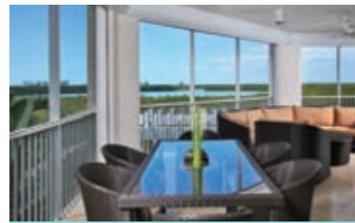
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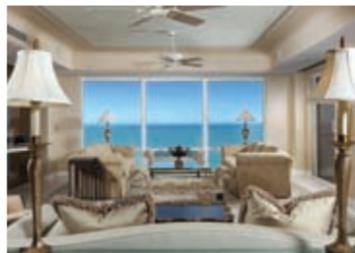
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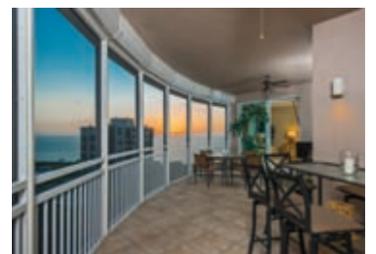
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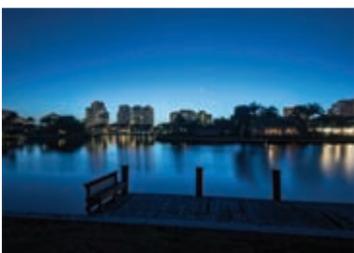
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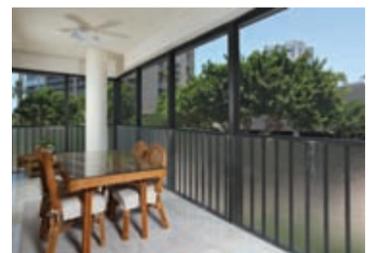
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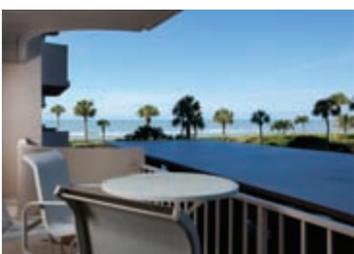
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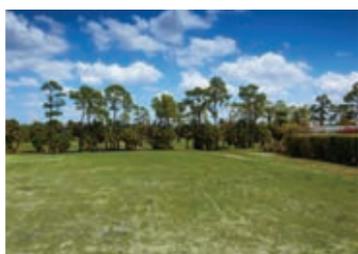
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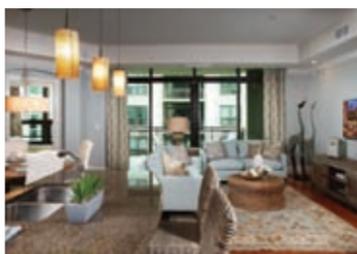
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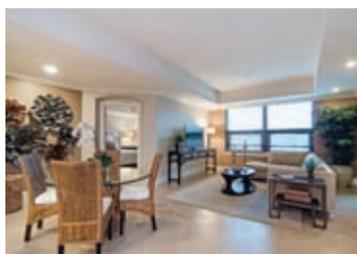
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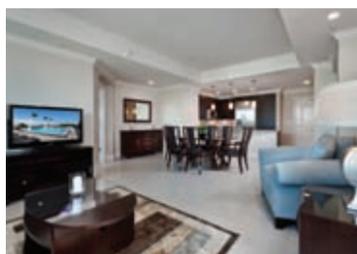
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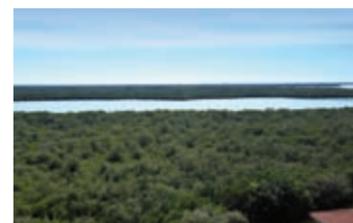
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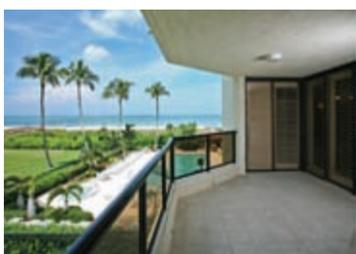
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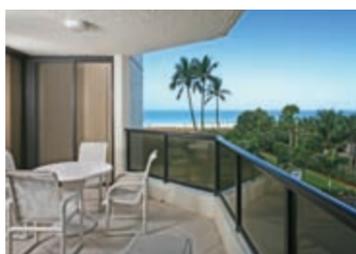
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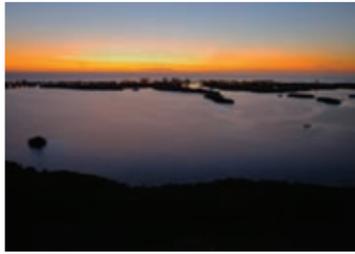
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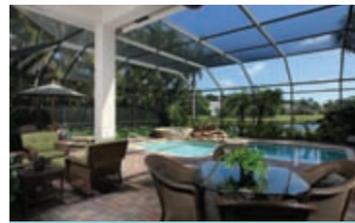
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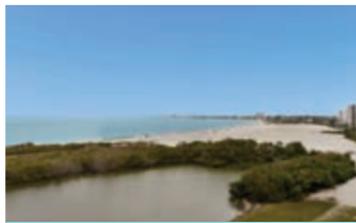
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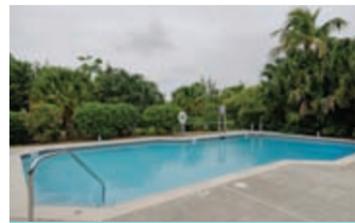
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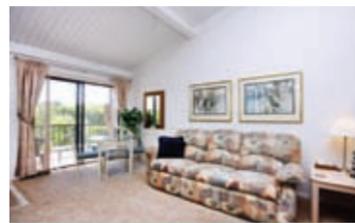
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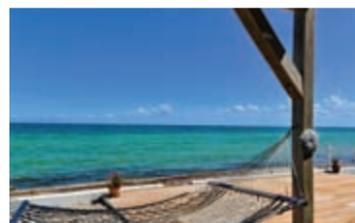
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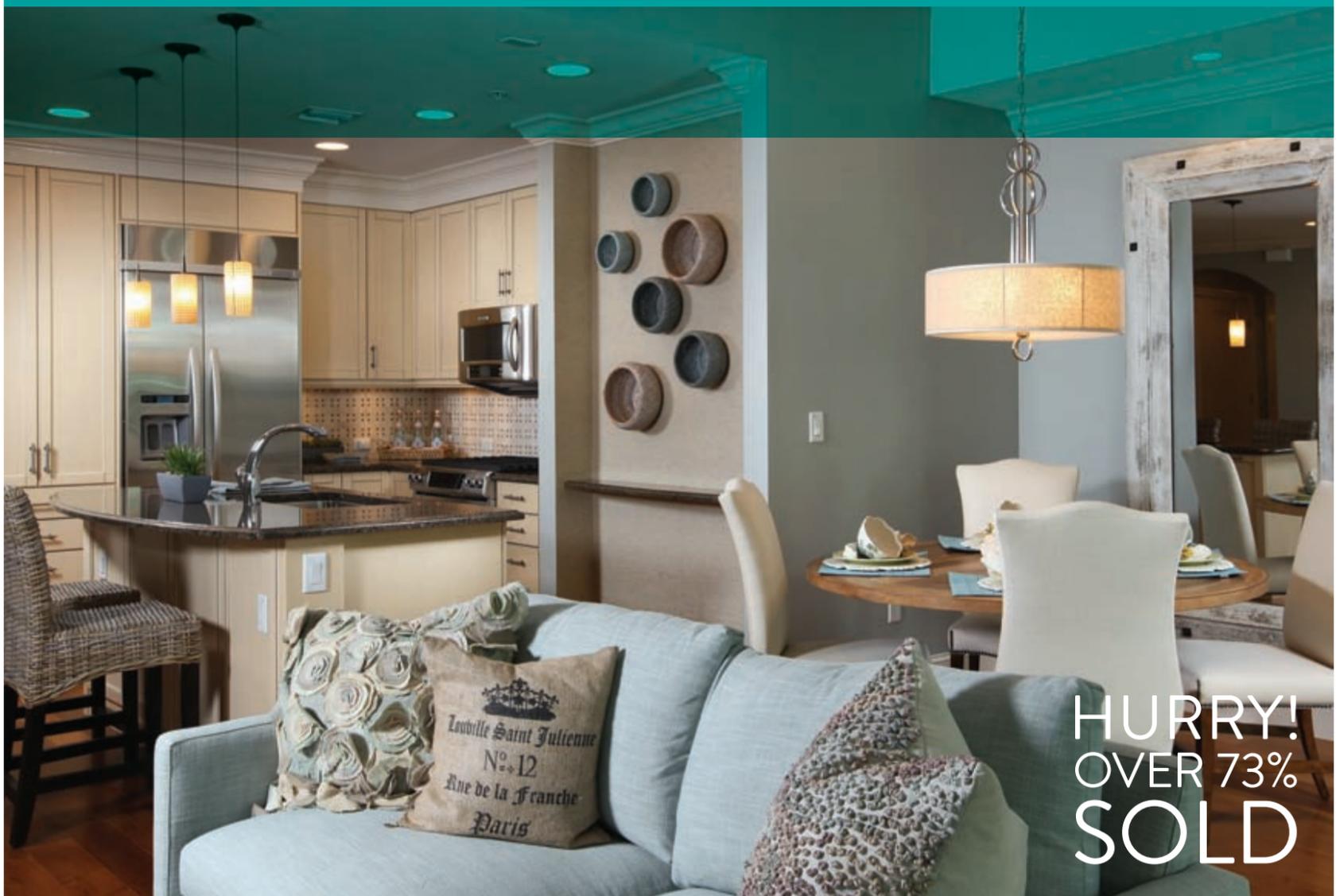
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RETURN OF A Legend

Titanic II has captured the world's imagination since Professor Clive F. Palmer, one of Australia's leading businessmen, announced that his shipping company, Blue Star Line, would recreate the famous ship in honor of the 100 year anniversary of the launch and untimely fate of the *Titanic*. While every bit as luxurious as her namesake, *Titanic II* will have every modern amenity along with 21st century technology and the latest navigation and safety systems.

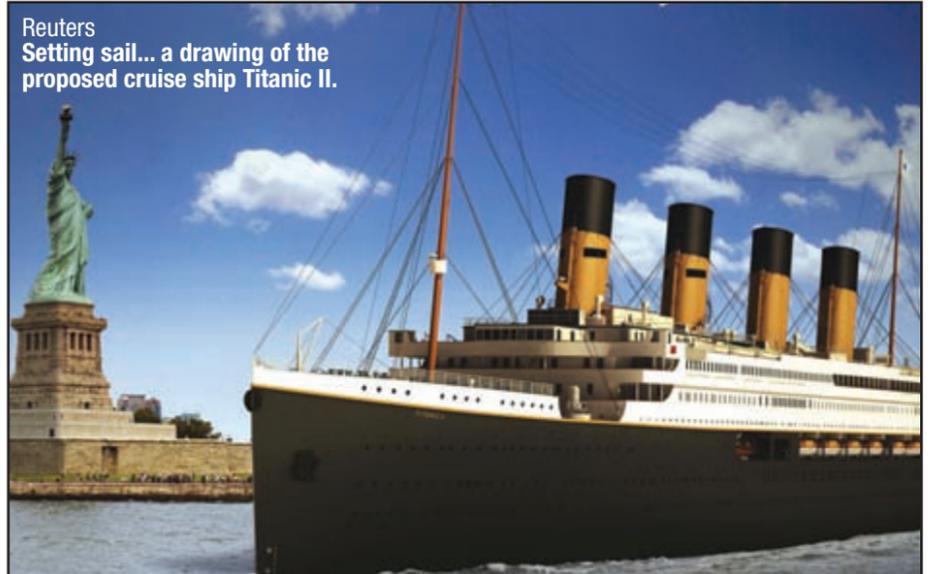
Palmer claims *Titanic II* will be the safest cruise ship in the world when it sets sail in 2016 from Southampton, England, bound for New York, following the ill-fated *Titanic's* original planned route.

Palmer has commissioned a Chinese

shipyard to build the replica. The mining magnate won't say exactly how much money he's sunk into the project, but he doesn't appear worried about those who might be leery about boarding such a dubiously named vessel. Palmer says he's received offers of up to \$1 million for passage on the ship's maiden voyage.

Titanic II will have Turkish baths, a smoking room, casino, theatre and hospital. Key differences to the original include a high-tech engine, air conditioning and a safety deck with more lifeboats (including 18 covered motorized lifeboats).

As with the original, there would be first, second and third classes and they would not be allowed to mingle. Mr Palmer said he would be traveling third class, dressed in a wig and 1912 garb.

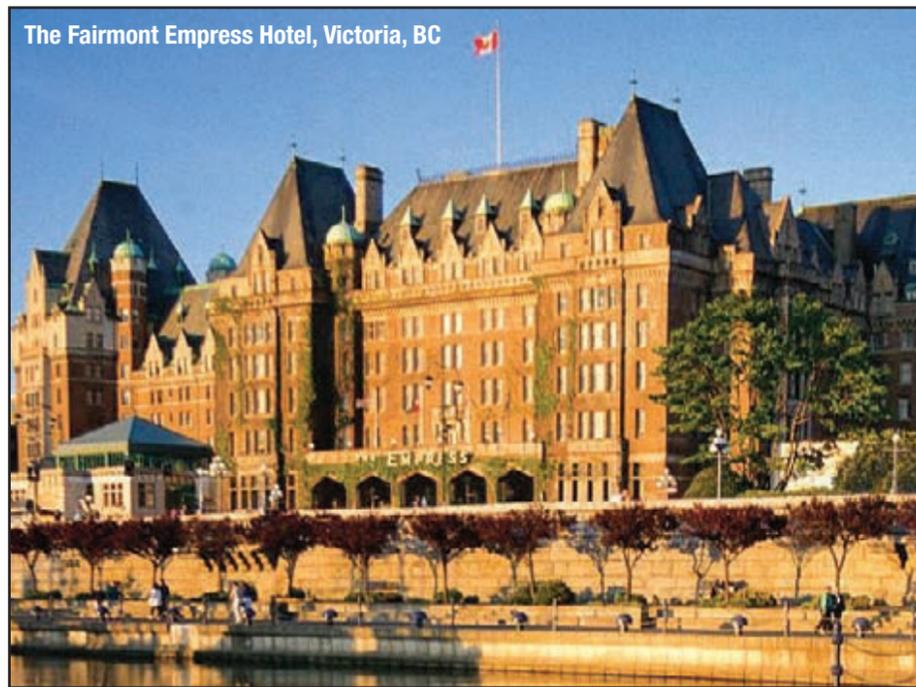


Reuters
Setting sail... a drawing of the proposed cruise ship Titanic II.

“I like Irish stew and potatoes . . . I'm looking forward to banging the drums, playing the fiddle and getting dizzy as I twirl around like Leonardo did in the movie,” Mr Palmer said, referring to the 1997 blockbuster, which starred Leonardo DiCaprio.

For more information about the *Titanic II*, please contact a Travel Specialist at MAD Travel. Call us at 800-925-7476, email madtravel@madtravel.com or stop by our office at the corner of US 41 and Central Avenue in Downtown Naples.

Looking to escape the heat this summer? Head to Victoria, BC



Although Victoria is in British Columbia, it feels more like England than Canada. The city was founded in the 1800s as an outpost of the British Empire and populated by settlers attracted to its mild climate. Historic Victoria boasts several grand buildings, lots of shops, and aesthetic touches reflecting its English heritage. Today, part of the city's charm comes from old-world traditions juxtaposed with new-world experiences.

Victoria is also a modern, prosperous provincial capital. The education, tourism and

technology sectors are strong, and specialty farming has burgeoned in the nearby Saanich Peninsula and up-island Cowichan Valley. The result is a city with an international reputation for good restaurants and a penchant for outdoor activities such as whale-watching, sea kayaking, sailing and cycling. For a city of its size and scale, Victoria has an energetic, eclectic buzz. And it's only a short ferry ride or flight away from Vancouver.

• **Sights**—Beacon Hill Park for many mature trees and glorious gardens; The Butchart

Gardens; the view from Fort Rodd Hill National Historic Site; the Parliament Buildings.

- **Museums**—The Emily Carr House for her artwork; the Maritime Museum of British Columbia; Royal British Columbia Museum.
- **Memorable Meals**—Both levels of Ferris'

Oyster Bar & Grill for great food and atmosphere; Rebar Modern Food for a delicious juice bar and health-conscious cuisine; tea at the Fairmont Empress Hotel; takeout fish-and-chips from the Inner Harbour's Red Fish Blue Fish; Ulla Restaurant for local food with a fresh twist.

• **Late Night**—The ambience in the Bengal Lounge of the Fairmont Empress Hotel; inspired libations at Clive's Classic Lounge; relaxing in the leather chairs at the Veneto Tapa Lounge.

• **Walks**—A slow walk around the Inner Harbour; a historic walk through Chinatown; a guided tour of the city's haunted addresses; a stroll through nature at Beacon Hill.

Especially for Kids—The Victoria Bug Zoo; Victoria Butterfly Gardens; a ride on the Victoria Harbour Ferries; Shaw Ocean Discovery Centre; the petting zoo at Beacon Hill Park.

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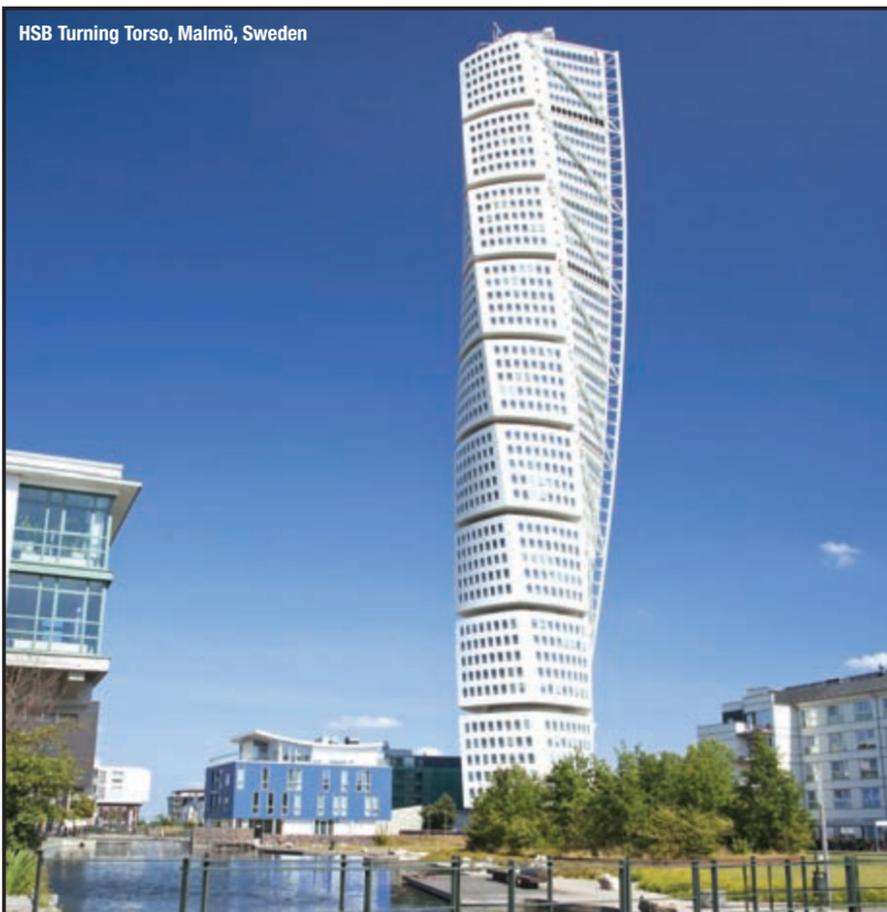
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HSB Turning Torso, Malmö, Sweden

Music and More in Malmö

The fabled Eurovision Song Contest is a delight for music lovers – and for travelers. Held each year since 1956, the contest accepts one song from each European nation, broadcasts them on television and radio, then lets the public and professional judges cast votes for the best. The contest is one of the world's longest-running television shows, and some of the featured singers – like ABBA, Julio Iglesias and Céline Dion – have gone on to international fame. The winning country enjoys a year of bragging rights and gets to host the next contest.

This year's host is the city of Malmö, located on the southernmost tip of Sweden. Most of the events will take place at Malmö Arena, which has already hosted the Swedish Idol contest and many concerts. While tickets for the final show are sold out, they are still available for the first and second semi-final rehearsals and live shows, held May 13-16.

In addition to special events surrounding the contest, visitors will find lots of other things to do and see in Malmö, a Scandinavian delight. A five-minute train ride through the City Tunnel will take you from Malmö Arena to the heart of the city. You can explore the surprisingly international restaurant scene, from classic Swedish fare (in addition to meatballs, think rhubarb soup, grilled rack of wild boar, or cod with lobster sauce), as

well as French, Thai, Vietnamese and Persian specialties. After dinner, pub-hop at the Slagthuset entertainment complex.

Malmö has wonderful historic buildings, including Malmö Castle, a fortress built in the 1530s, and Saint Peter's Church, built in early 14th century Gothic style. But you'll also find plenty of more contemporary Scandinavian designs, along with Sweden's tallest building, the HSB Turning Torso created by renowned architect Santiago Calatrava, who based this marvel on a sculpture called Twisting Torso. If the weather is fine, visit Malmö's beaches – try Ribersborg beach, which offers 2.5 miles of sand and saunas for men and women. Bathing suits, while perfectly acceptable, are not required.

Malmö is also very well-connected: Copenhagen, Denmark, is easily accessible in less than a half hour via a train that runs across the impressive, five-mile long Öresund Bridge. Sweden's motorways or short flights from the Malmö airport provide easy access to the Gothenburg, Stockholm and other Swedish cities.

To make plans for your visit to Malmö during the Eurovision contest or at any time, contact your **MAD Travel** professional today! Call us at **800-925-7476**, stop by our office at the corner of US 41 and Central Avenue or visit us on the web at www.madtravel.com.

Rio Gets Ready

Best known for spectacular New Year's Eve and Carnival celebrations, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is getting ready for a new era of international renown. Rio will play host to two of the world's preeminent sporting events: the 2014 World Cup and the 2016 Summer Olympic Games. Because Rio hosted the 2007 Pan American Games, some of the facilities that will be used for the World Cup and the Olympics are already in place. Still, the six million "Cariocas" who call Rio home are in a whirlwind of activity to prepare their beloved

city for millions of visitors.

Construction equipment is all around the city, as existing venues are renovated and new ones are built. In addition, new hotels are taking shape, rapid transit bus corridors will connect the main venues, and a light rail system will emanate from a new tourist hub in the city center.

Of course, there's no need to renovate the stunning natural surroundings in which Rio is set. The sparkling Atlantic Ocean laps a string of natural sand beaches, and the city's

neighborhoods are nestled in the valleys between a range of stunning coastal mountains. Two of the most recognizable peaks are Sugarloaf Mountain, which marks the entrance to Guanabara Bay; and Corcovado, where the dominant statue of Christ the Redeemer stretches its arms over the city.

If you don't want to wait until 2014 or 2016 to visit Rio, be assured that it's a wonderful place to visit at any time. Rio can be divided into major districts by geography, and each offers something unique for visitors. The Centro district, the historic and financial heart of the city, holds remnants of Rio's colonial past. The Paco Imperial is the former residence of the Portuguese governors of Brazil; Candelaria Church has been witness to historic events; and the National Historical

Museum is housed in a 16th century fort.

The South Zone has famous beaches, including Ipanema and Copacabana. This district also includes part of the Tijuca Forest, one of the world's largest urban forests.

The sprawling North Zone has the Maracana Stadium, beloved to soccer-loving Cariocas. This will be the site of the final match of the 2014 World Cup and the opening and closing ceremonies of the 2016 Summer Olympics. The North Zone also has historical interest: the former Imperial Palace of the emperors of Brazil, which now houses the National Museum, is in beautiful Quinta da Boa Vista Park.

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Christ the Redeemer, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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European Capitals of Culture



Each year, the European Union grants two cities the designation of "European Capital of Culture," providing an opportunity for the selected cities to organize events that showcase their culture and heritage. Often, the program selects cities that are not on the usual tourist routes, but are well worth visiting. This year's selections are Marseille, France, and Košice, Slovakia.

Although it has a population of less than one million, Marseille is the second largest city in France and the country's largest Mediterranean port. As a main entry point to France, Marseille has welcomed many immigrants, some of whom stay in the city and contribute to its "melting pot" of ethnicities. The city is a regional center for the arts, with museums, galleries, theaters and active colonies of artists and writers.

Marseille has organized its "capital" year into three "episodes." The first, "Marseille Welcomes the World," runs through May and showcases circus performers from around the globe (Marseille is the headquarters for several circus companies). The second, June through August, will be "Marseille Under Open Skies,"

celebrating the fine summer weather with nature hikes, open-air concerts and other events. September through December will bring "Marseille – A Thousand Faces," celebrating the area's artists, writers and philosophers.

Like Marseille, Košice is the second-largest city in its country, Slovakia. With about 250,000 residents, Košice is the industrial, economic and cultural center of eastern Slovakia. The presence of Košice International

Airport makes it easy to travel to this city to enjoy its cultural treasures, old and new. Košice has a well-preserved historical center

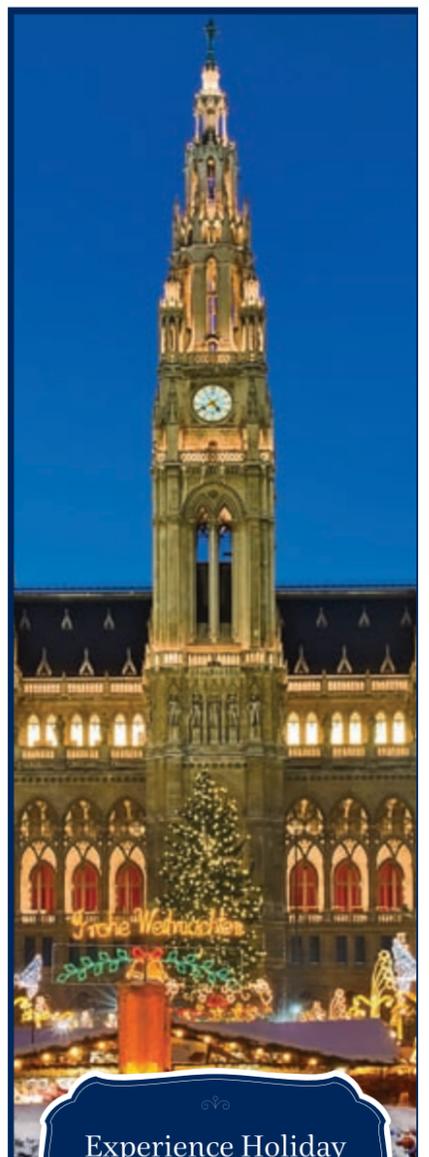
that includes the Gothic-style St. Elisabeth Cathedral, Slovakia's largest church; the Baroque-style Saint Urban Tower; and the neo-Baroque State Theater, where drama, opera and ballet are performed on two stages. There's a pedestrian zone along the main street, lined with interesting houses, churches, boutiques and cafes.

To add to its cultural mix, Košice is celebrating its status as a "capital" with a fabulous series of events, including an international dance festival, a piano competition, a conference on the role of Košice in European history and a festival of street art.

To plan to visit one or both of these European Capitals of Culture, talk with your **MAD Travel** professional. Stop by our office at the corner of US 41 and Central Avenue, call us at **800-925-7476**, or visit us online at www.madtravel.com.



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Emerging Destinations of the Pacific

The vast Pacific Ocean is dotted with exotic and alluring islands, large and small. In its most recent Travel Trends Survey, Travel Leaders asked its travel agent experts, including MAD Travel, which of those exotic islands are growing in popularity as vacation destinations, based on actual bookings. They named New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti, Bora Bora and South Australia.

New Zealand already welcomes more than two million visitors a year – a number expected to increase as more travelers discover this beautiful country, where you are never more than 79 miles from the sea. Snow-capped mountains, sandy beaches, green pastures, leaping geysers, Maori traditions, adventure sports, gardens and galleries – New Zealand offers all this and more. And for "Lord of the Rings" fans, you have the opportunity to see where the trilogy was filmed.

Fiji is not one island, but more than 300 islands – so many that they are organized into groups. The largest island, Viti Levu, is home to half the population of Fiji and many cultural attractions, including the Fiji Museum in Suva, the capital city. There are lots of smaller islands where you can enjoy spectacular natural beauty, beaches, diving and snorkeling, sea kayaking and hiking.

Tahiti is the gateway to all of French Polynesia. Its mountainous interior, black sand beaches and coral reefs are picture-perfect and ideal for hiking, sunning and diving. The French-speaking island is also known for luminous black pearls, festive nightlife, and dining that blends South Pacific staples like fish and coconut milk with French culinary influences.



New Zealand

Bora Bora is not far from Tahiti, and is considered by some to be even more beautiful. Just 11 square miles big, the island has

two volcanic peaks and a lagoon enclosed by a coral reef. Resort accommodations around lagoons include thatched bungalows on stilts that seem to float on the calm water. It's tempting to spend all of your time right there, but you can also take a four-wheel drive vehicle up a mountainside for memorable views.

South Australia, a state in the south-central part of Australia (which is technically not an island, but a continent), is a place of extremes: it has some of the country's most arid and most fertile land. This geographically diverse region has mountains, rocky plains, windswept shorelines, long stretches of beach and fine vineyards. The city of Adelaide is a great base for exploring South Australia, including wine country in both the Barossa and the Clare Valley, the opal mines near the town of Coober Pedy and the wildlife paradise known as Kangaroo Island.

To explore the emerging destinations of the Pacific for yourself, call your **MAD Travel** professional today! **800-925-7476**



Adelaide, South Australia

Business Traveler Loyalty Programs a Bit Less Rewarding

Business travelers treasure their airline, hotel and rental car loyalty program memberships for the benefits they can deliver: gather enough points and you may qualify for rewards such as free flights and upgrades, upgraded hotel rooms or luxury-class rental cars.

Unfortunately, so far in 2013, several hotel chains have devalued their loyalty program points. Hotel occupancy rates have been on an upward trend, so some chains are increasing the number of points needed to claim rewards; or, in some cases, completely restructuring their programs. Road warriors are also finding it more difficult to use their points to get upgraded airline seats or rental cars, not to mention a free flight.

Still, there are things you can do to ensure you get the most for your loyalty program points. First, building up your points with a few brands is better than earning a sprinkling of points across more brands. Identify brands that offer the best air travel, lodging and car rental options for the places you visit most often. This may require a review of your recent trips – your corporate travel manager at MAD Travel can help.

Once you've identified the best brands for your travel schedule, stick with them whenever possible to maximize your rewards. A recent survey by Deloitte

found that just eight percent of respondents always stay at the same brand of hotel, and just 14 percent always fly on the same airline. Remember that an offer from a different hotel, airline or car rental agency may be tempting, but acting on it will decrease your rewards.

In addition, take a look at all of the rewards available to you through your preferred loyalty programs. For example, it may be difficult to acquire enough points for a free hotel night, but a helpful amenity – such as free breakfast or free WiFi access – may be within reach.

Another trend in loyalty programs may prove beneficial to business travelers. Delta Air Lines and Starwood Hotels and Resorts launched a joint loyalty program on March 1 that will provide rewards across their brands. The program will automatically combine points earned with Delta and Starwood (brands include W, Westin, Le Meridien, Sheraton and Aloft) and allow you to use those points across the partnership.

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Ritz-Carlton Reserve, Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico

The Ritz-Carlton Reserve, Dorado Beach introduced a new level of luxury to one of Puerto Rico's most tranquil and beautiful beach settings in December 2012. Its secluded, 1,400-acre location, with three miles of coastline, is a U.S. destination within the Caribbean that celebrates the area's culture, history, and heritage.

The Reserve occupies the space of the former Hyatt Dorado Beach and Cerromar Beach resorts that were conceived by multi-millionaire Laurance Rockefeller and opened in 1958 - but it's a whole new world of barefoot bliss now.

Newly built upon the footprint of the former resort at a cost of \$342 million, the Ritz-Carlton Reserve, Dorado Beach contains just 115 exceptionally spacious guest rooms and suites in a low-rise structure. All accommodations are set directly on the beach with butlers on call.

There's a very special place on the premises that has been restored to its former glory... and then some. Su Casa was once a private Spanish Colonial-style hacienda owned by Clara Livingston, the world's first female helicopter pilot (no wonder the jet set gathered here). Su Casa later served as a romantic restaurant. Millions were spent by Ritz-Carlton to transform it into a four-bedroom beachfront VIP villa ideal for weddings and private parties.

This new Dorado Beach resort will include the first restaurant outside the United States

for chef José Andrés and Ambassadors of the Environment, a program conceived by Jean-Michel Cousteau that organizes innovative, hands-on eco-adventures using the beach as a natural classroom.

Ritz-Carlton Reserve, Dorado Beach is particularly proud of its five-acre Spa Botánico. An 80-year old ficus tree marks entry through the spa's Apothecary Portal, where walls are lined with botanicals, natural oils, aromas of fresh herbs and apothecary bottles to be hand-picked and blended.

The open-air spa features a dozen glass-walled treatment pavilions as well as Treehouse treatment platforms. It incorporates some of Puerto Rico's traditions of the Manos Santas, ancient healers who used local herbs and healing oils as natural remedies. Prior to each treatment, spa aficionados find a plush playground of Vichy gardens, warm and cool pools, waterfall showers and steam pavilions await.

Designed to optimize views of the sunset, the resort's beachfront restaurant is situated steps from the water's edge. The menu is a blend of classical cocina criolla cuisine with American cooking. Before or after, couples are welcome to repair to the Rum Bar.

In addition to the beach and spa, guests at the Ritz-Carlton Reserve, Dorado Beach have access to:



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