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More than 100 Florida Power & Light Company employees worked in the company's Category-5 Command Center in Riviera Beach during FPL's annual storm drill. Statewide, about 3,000 FPL employees participated in the week-long storm drill, preparing for hurricane season.

This IS a drill ...

FPL preps for storm season with Category 3 Hurricane Sheryl

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HURRICANE SHERYL HIT CAPE CORAL AT 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1. The Category 3 hurricane moved east across the state with sustained winds of 129 mph and gusts reaching up to 168 mph. The storm surge swelled to 12 feet in Fort Myers. Heavy rains measured 8 to 10 inches in Broward County. The storm exited as a Category 2 hurricane near Port St. Lucie later that night. Two

ensuing tornadoes were confirmed.

Hurricane Sheryl was a fictional storm fabricated by the Florida Power & Light powers that be. The utility cooked up the virtual hurricane so FPL employees could hone their skills at post-storm power restoration. Roughly 3,000 employees participated in the weeklong simulated-storm drill, while thousands of others attended to the lightning strikes and power outages of real thunderstorms, which eerily

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Immigration reform could boost real estate sales

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
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Nobody said life was a rose garden, and nobody said immigration reform by the U.S. Congress couldn't give well-off foreign home buyers a hand up in the fierce competition to get an American visa, either.

That's the aim of newly proposed laws

now before Congress, laws designed in large part to make enforcement of immigration policy more effective.

At the same time, those laws might also make American real estate markets more lucrative, especially in Florida.

Sponsored by both Democrats and Republicans such as Florida's Sen. Marco Rubio, the new legislation aims well away

from the tired, the poor and the huddled masses. Instead, it would open the American door wide to foreign buyers of properties valued at \$500,000 or more.

Such buyers would have to be 55, have health insurance, pass a criminal background check and maintain ownership

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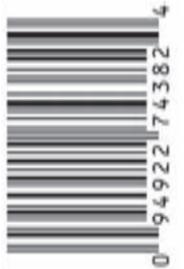
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COMMENTARY

Six simple Junings

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If you're planning on dying anytime soon, don't do it now, in June.

Pick July, or make it an August plan — pick another year or decade, if you can.

But not now when time grows giddy, when spring breath blows summer hot and dreaming might be doing.

Now it's time to speak. Now even words, like snow-melt streams sighing seaward from somewhere high, come dressed in light-washed finery, in greens and golds that bear this simple message: Speak, then forever hold your peace. But speak now, in June.

Love is seasonless, but its kisses are not. Love is timeless, but its caresses are June. This is summer's gilded entrance, when May's polite flirtations boil into yearning.

"June is not about anything you have to do but everything you want to do," says my wife, Amy. "It's summer. It's all about desire."

The Romans, compelled to order the world according to their desires, offered us the words of their poet, Horace: "Carpe diem!"

A June lover, Horace set that jeweled phrase in a crown of Latin: *...sapias vina liques et spatio brevi spem longam reseces. Dum loquimur fugerit invida aetas. Carpe diem, quam minimum credula postero.*

"Be wise and truthful, prepare the wine, trim your hope to the brief moment. While we speak, jealous time has fled. Seize the day, trusting little to tomorrow."

Seize the day.

If you're a farmer, kiss the fields with your nurture. If you're a parent or a teacher, do the same with your children. If you're an accountant, kiss the books with right numbers. If you're a lawyer or a doctor, kiss the law with clear reason or the patient with clean health. Don't wait; do it now.

It's June, it's time to speak, to kiss, to act out.

My own suggestions for acting out are the earthy ones, the free of charge, the sensuous and elemental reminders of our assignment to the temporal, beyond which lies no time at all.

At the very least, let me recommend these six simple Junings:

■ **The rain walk.** Pick a park or forested place in a rainstorm's path, go into the trees, and sit — simply sit. Listen and breathe. Let the hard summer torrent clean your life of anything but water and woods. If you don't think that can happen, try it.

■ **The night chorus.** Stop near woods in a late June dusk. Close your eyes, cup your ears and listen again — this time to one of the most astounding vocal ensembles in North America. The Southern, the spadefoot, and the narrow-mouthed toads all join their brethren frogs to sing the summer gospel — the Southern leopard, the spring peeper, the chorus frog and a quartet of natives in the trees (the bird-voiced, the squirrel, the barking and the

pinewoods frogs). Each voices a tony trill or chirp, a begging bleat or bold bark, a quavering chirrup. Taken together they become a deafening celebration of desire — June's cacophonous night music.

■ **The morning swim.** Pitch yourself off the beach or into the river, near sunrise. Nothing else reveals the promise of June like a morning swim.

■ **The longest light day, June 21.** Spend the summer equinox watching daylight stretch toward umber dusk. "Sumer is icumen in," wrote a medieval poet. Especially in Florida.

■ **The lunar night watch, June 23.** Spend the full-moon midnight watching liquid silver pour from a pitcher universe, like a lunatic. "The lunatic, the lover and the poet/are of imagination all compact," wrote Shakespeare. Especially in Florida.

■ **The overheat.** And finally this: Give yourself one hard hour's labor, one long day's work, a physical assault to flood your hammering pump with June, then wash the effluent out your pores. I recommend driving railroad spikes, or sinking fence posts, or chopping wood to overheat, but if you won't do that, then run, bike or walk until you can't.

Those six recommendations, those Junings, are essential for living here in full. But they probably don't appear on your bucket list of things to do before you die, do they?

Your trip to Europe or New York City or the Hawaiian Islands. The pilgrimage to Notre Dame or the Taj Mahal or Machu Picchu. A retreat to Tennessee or North Carolina. A seat above the dugout at Fenway, or Wrigley Field, or Yankee Stadium. A front-

row perch at Lincoln Center, or Saratoga Springs. A jump from 10,000 feet complete with functioning parachute, a back-seat ride in an F-18 Hornet, a chance to ski Banff or Aspen or Grindelwald, or dive the Great Barrier Reef. A week at The Breakers-Palm Beach, or The Ritz-Carlton-Naples, or the Gasparilla Inn on Boca Grande.

All lovely, but all certain to separate you from what you are at heart: a Florida homey branded by a dead Roman with just two unequivocal words: *carpe diem!*

Hence my list.

So let me leave you with that, along with a couple of reminders that you should get to it now, one of these days in June while time still flies.

After all, said Andrew Marvel, "The grave's a fine and private place/But none I think do there embrace."

And planning for another time, warned Robert Burns, will put you at grave risk: "The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men/Gang aft agley/An' lea'e us naught but grief an' pain/For promised joy."

But if you choose to ignore my list, if you wait to live for another summer time, then I give you this: incandescent desire and good company, like those embraced by Arthur Symons.

That Welsh writer knew June. Here is the second of two stanzas from his poem, "In Fountain Court:"

A waiting ghost in the blue sky,
the white curved moon;
June, hushed and breathless, waits, and I
Wait too, with June;
Come, through the lingering afternoon,
Soon, love, come soon. ■

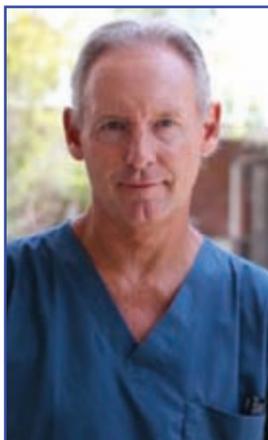
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OPINION

Being Eric Holder



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Special to Florida Weekly

President Barack Obama has been mocked for learning about untoward conduct in his administration from the press. But he's on the ball compared with his attorney general, who wouldn't know about his own poor judgment without reading about it in the papers. Let's hope he has a Google alert set for "Eric Holder."

The website The Daily Beast interviewed the attorney general and Justice Department officials for a piece about how the AG is holding up in the firestorm over two controversial Justice Department leak investigations, one into The Associated Press, the other into Fox News reporter James Rosen.

The Daily Beast piece pinpoints when Eric Holder had a crisis of conscience leading him to question his leak-investigating ways. *The Washington Post* had made inquiries at the Justice Department about the investigation into Rosen stemming from a 2009 leak, and the

department's press office had begun to ready itself for the storm. For Eric Holder, though, "the gravity of the situation didn't fully sink in until Monday morning when he read the *Post's* front-page story, sitting at his kitchen table."

Then, the awful realization hit him that maybe it wasn't such a great idea for him to sign off on an affidavit portraying a member of the press — particularly one from a news organization scorned and attacked by the White House — as practically an agent of a foreign power. Perhaps it wasn't so wise, after all, to identify Rosen as a "co-conspirator" in a crime. Come to think of it, it might have been ill-advised to track his movements in and out of the State Department building that he covered and to read his e-mails.

Yes, Eric Holder was beginning to wonder whether Eric Holder had made the right call. It may get worse if Eric Holder gets around to reading in the papers that Congress is investigating whether Eric Holder lied to it under oath. It turns out that Eric Holder did indeed make a false representation about Eric Holder.

Congressman Hank Johnson, D-Ga., pointed out to the attorney general that reporters could potentially be pros-

ecuted under the Espionage Act of 1917, and closed his interrogation with the clear trap: "I'll yield the balance of my time to you." Unable to find any way to wiggle free from this killer line of questioning, Eric Holder said, "With regard to potential prosecution of the press for the disclosure of material, that is not something I've ever been involved in, heard of, or would think would be wise policy." Eric Holder had plumb forgot that Eric Holder might have signed off on such a thing. Timing is everything: If only *The Washington Post* had published earlier!

What Eric Holder has done is so troubling to everyone, including Eric Holder, that President Obama has ordered a review of Justice Department policy — to be undertaken by the single most appropriate man for such a task: Eric Holder. An unidentified friend told The Daily Beast, "Look, Eric sees himself fundamentally as a progressive, not some Torquemada out to silence the press."

And why would he want to silence the press? It's how he keeps up with Eric Holder. ■

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

Hammond, Manning, Assange and Obama's sledgehammer against dissent



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

One cyberactivist's federal case wrapped up this week, and another's is set to begin. While these two young men, Jeremy Hammond and Bradley Manning, are the two who were charged, it is the growing menace of government and corporate secrecy that should be on trial.

Hammond was facing more than 30 years in prison, charged with hacking into the computers of a private security and intelligence firm called Strategic Forecasting, or Stratfor, when he agreed to a plea agreement of one count of computer hacking. Stratfor traffics in "geopolitical intelligence, economic, political and military forecasting," according to its website. Yet, after Hammond and others released 5 million e-mails from Stratfor's servers to WikiLeaks, it became clear that the firm engages in widespread spying on activists on behalf of corporations. Coca-Cola hired Stratfor to spy on the group PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Dow Chemical hired Stratfor to spy on the activists who were exposing Dow's role in the cyanide chemical disaster in Bhopal, India, in 1984 that killed an estimated 8,000 and injured thousands more.

Hammond is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 6. His lawyers have asked for time served — 15 months, some of which was in solitary confinement. He faces 10 years.

Bradley Manning, meanwhile, will finally have his day in military court at Fort Meade, Md. He faces a slew of charges related to the largest leak of classified information in U.S. history. Manning pled guilty to mishandling the information, and acknowledged uploading hundreds of thousands of documents to the WikiLeaks website. But he denies

the most serious charge, still pending, of "aiding the enemy." Prosecutors are seeking life in prison; however, if Manning is found guilty, the judge could still impose the death penalty.

Bradley Manning and Jeremy Hammond are among the highest profile in a series of cases that the Obama administration has been pursuing against whistle-blowers and journalists. Attorney Michael Ratner, president emeritus of the Center for Constitutional Rights, and an attorney for WikiLeaks and its founder, Julian Assange, said in front of the courthouse after Hammond's court appearance, "This is part of the sledgehammer of what the government is doing to people who expose corporate secrets, government secrets, and really the secrets of an empire."

Manning explained his actions and his motivation in a detailed statement in his pretrial proceedings. He said, "I believed that if the general public, especially the American public, had access to the information ... it could spark a domestic debate on the role of the military and our foreign policy in general." The first public release by WikiLeaks of the material provided by Manning was the video (titled by WikiLeaks) "Collateral Murder." The grainy video, taken from an attack helicopter, shows the cold killing of a dozen men on the ground in Baghdad on July 12, 2007. Two of those killed by the U.S. Apache helicopter gunship were employees of the Reuters news agency, cameraman Namir Noor-Eldeen, 22, and his driver, Saeed Chmagh, a father of four.

After their violent, senseless deaths, Reuters sought answers and filed Freedom of Information requests for material relating to the attack, which were denied. Manning saw the video when stationed in Iraq, and researched the background of the attack. He saved the video file. He explained in court, "I planned on providing this to the Reuters office in London to assist them in preventing events such as this in the future."

Hammond and Manning, facing years in prison, have in common their connection to WikiLeaks and its founder, Assange. Assange is wanted for questioning in Sweden about allegations of sexual misconduct — he has not been charged. After losing a fight against extradition in Britain, he was granted political asylum by the government of Ecuador, and has remained in Ecuador's embassy in London since last June. It was a leaked Stratfor e-mail that referenced a U.S. indictment against Assange, reading: "Not for Pub — We have a sealed indictment on Assange. Pls protect."

This all happens amidst recent revelations about the Obama administration's extraordinary invasion of journalists' privacy and the right to protect sources. The Associated Press revealed that the Justice Department had secretly obtained two months of telephone records of its reporters and editors in an effort to discover the source of a leak about a foiled bomb plot. Fox News' chief Washington correspondent, James Rosen, may actually be charged in a criminal conspiracy for allegedly receiving classified information from a source about North Korea.

President Barack Obama and Attorney General Eric Holder have used the Espionage Act six times to prosecute whistle-blowers — more than all previous presidents combined. Obama's assault on journalism and his relentless war on whistle-blowers are serious threats to fundamental democratic principles on which this nation was founded.

The job of journalists is to hold those in power accountable. Our job is to be the fourth estate, not "for the state." Let us be. ■

— 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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I know of no one in my recent memory who has had a more profound and positive impact on the Paradise Coast, especially kids in need, than Don Gunther. He's one of the early members of the Naples Winter Wine Festival and the Naples Children & Education Foundation, established in 2001 with the vision of making a profound and sustaining difference in the lives of underprivileged and at-risk children in Collier County. The wine festival has raised more than \$110 million, which through annual grants and collaborative strategic initiatives has impacted the lives of more than 150,000 children via supporting the efforts of more than 35 local nonprofit agencies.

Don also serves as chairman of the board of The Immokalee Foundation. For more than 20 years, TIF has been devoted enhancing the lives of Immokalee's next generation by emphasizing education, vocation and life skills through programs that provide students with opportunities to grow, learn and advance to educational and professional heights they might never have dreamed possible.

Don also is a patron of the arts, serving on the board of Gulfshore Playhouse.

Regardless of the endeavor, he is an advocate for excellence. He's also a ter-

rific leader who makes work fun and who "gets things done."

Don was born in St. Louis. He lived with his family in the Catskills in New York for several years, but he returned to Missouri to finish high school and attend college. He received an athletic scholarship to college for basketball and an offer from the then Milwaukee Braves for baseball, which he declined in order to pursue an engineering degree at the Missouri University of Science and Technology (his favorite subjects were math and science in high school and dynamics, bridge design and concrete design in college).

After college, he entered the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant and was recalled when Russia built the Berlin Wall at the start of the Cold War. He spent his entire career with the Bechtel Corp., the largest engineering and construction company in the world. He started as a field engineer in the refinery and chemical division and became a project manager and ultimately, president of that division in 1980.

By 1984, he was running three more divisions of the company. In 1987, he was asked to go to London to run a major part of Bechtel's international business. He returned to the U.S. in 1993 as vice chairman of the company and retired in 1999. He also served on the board of the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, and of the U.S.-Russia Business Council.

At the end of his career with Bechtel, Don was given a special award from the World Wide Engineering and Construc-

Talking points with Don Gunther

Something you'll never understand: Why we let Congress vote on their own salary and decide their own health plan.

Something your mom was always right about: The importance of clean underwear.

First job: At 12 years old, I was a caddie in the Catskills.

One thing on your bucket list: I don't have anything on my bucket list. I've been in more than 100 countries, and now I just like staying home and being with my grandkids whenever possible.

Guilty pleasure: Harassing my fellow Bay Colony members on the golf course.

Most recent vacation(s): Argentina for duck hunting and Scotland for golf (and good scotch!).

Advice to grandkids: Work hard. Do your very best every day. Pray often.

Best thing about grandkids: They don't argue as much as my kids do.

What makes you laugh: Jokes — on me or on my friends.

Something people might be surprised to find out about you: I'm a pretty good ping-pong player.

What are you most proud of? My career and being a reasonably good father and husband.



Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: The weather and the fishing.

What you miss about the Paradise Coast when you're away: My friends here.

tion Organization honoring him as the industry's leading executive of the 1990s.

Don and Mosey, his wife of 52 years, have four children and 12 grandchildren.

When asked why he commits so much to the community, he says: "To

get to heaven, of course!"

I think he's well on his way. ■

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



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Cool for teens: Hot Summer Nights

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June 14: Corkscrew Middle School
June 21: Golden Gate Community Center
June 28: Vineyards Community Park
July 5: East Naples Community Park
July 12: Immokalee Sports Park
July 19: McLeod Park, Everglades City
July 26: Fleischmann Park
Aug. 2: Golden Gate Community Park
 For the complete SUMMERfest schedule, visit www.colliersheriff.org (click on "We Can Help" and then on Youth Relations/CCSO Summerfest). ■

Schools set to serve free breakfast, lunch

The free breakfast and lunch summer program provided by Collier County Public Schools is offered to children 18 years old and younger. Service locations are limited to geographical areas where at least 50 percent of the children are classified as economically needy because they qualify for free or reduced-price meals during the school year.

The summer program is open to all children under the age of 18 whether enrolled in a summer school or not, and regardless of race, color, sex, disability, age or national origin. Be sure to call the site in advance and ask for serving times.

Here are the service locations and dates that summer meals will be offered:

Pinecrest Elementary School, Immokalee; 377-8000: Monday-Friday, June 10-July 26

East Naples Middle School; 377-3600: Monday-Thursday, June 17-July 25

Lake Trafford Elementary School, Immokalee; 377-7300: Monday-Thursday, June 17-July 25

Avalon Elementary School; 377-6200: Monday-Friday, June 10-Aug. 2

Big Cypress Elementary School; 377-6300: Monday-Friday, June 10-Aug. 2

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More assistance

Meals of Hope will be at each of the 14 schools offering free meals for children, and the adults who are with them, to take home to their families. For more information, call 537-7775.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank will also provide assistance during the summer months in Immokalee and Everglades City. For more information, call 334-7007. ■

Teens and older drivers can brush up behind the wheel

CCSO and the Florida Sheriff's Association welcome Collier County kids to the Teen Driver Challenge, a course that provides information and hands-on experience to reduce young drivers' chances of being involved in a crash.

Instructors, who are certified law enforcement trainers, emphasize the same skills and techniques used by driving professionals. The two-day course consists of a four-hour block of instruction on the first day following by eight hours of vehicle operations the next day.

Participants must be licensed drivers and must bring their own vehicle. A certificate will be awarded upon successful completion and could lead to a reduction in the cost of auto insurance.

Two Teen Driver Challenge sessions are offered this summer: Thursday-Fri-

day, June 13-14, and Thursday-Friday, July 11-12. Hours are 1-5 p.m. on the first day and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second.

To sign up or for more information, call 793-9260.

For older drivers

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 is \$14 per person, \$12 for AARP members. Reservations are essential. Two classes are offered this summer, on Tuesday, June 18, and Tuesday, July 16. Both take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail. To sign up, call 269-6050. ■

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Conservancy CEO headed to Washington, D.C.

McElwaine accepts post with American Farmland Trust

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Andrew McElwaine, president and CEO of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida for the past eight years, has accepted the position of president with the American Farmland Trust and will depart at the end of June.

Founded in 1980 as a link among farmers, conservationists and policy-makers, the Washington, D.C.-based trust is the only national conservation organization dedicated to protecting farmland, promoting sound farming practices and keeping farmers on the land.

In communication with the Conservancy board of directors, Mr. McEl-



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waine said, "I came to the Conservancy to continue to build the strength of the organization and to protect our quality of life in the region. It has been exhilarating to see the growth of the entire organization, and to see the newly renovated 21-acre Conservancy Nature Center come to life. It has already begun to further raise awareness of the importance of protecting the water, land and

wildlife in the region. "Now it is time for me to seek another career challenge."

Lynn Slabaugh, president of the board, expressed appreciation for the significant contributions Mr. McElwaine has made to the Conservancy's "Saving Southwest Florida" campaign, which raised almost \$40 million for the Nature Center renovation, environmental policy initiatives, education programs, science research and native wildlife rehabilitation, as well as an environmental education partnership with Florida Gulf Coast University, and an endowment to hire the organization's first fulltime veterinarian.

"Andrew is an articulate defender of conservation policy both locally and nationally," Ms. Slabaugh added. "During his tenure at the Conservancy, he built the reputation of the Conservancy and assets from \$10.5 million to \$42 million. We wish him continued success."

Ms. Slabaugh has appointed board member Tucker Tyler to lead a committee to launch a national search for a new president/CEO. Mr. Tyler has led two other successful executive searches for the Conservancy. Ken Krier, vice-chair of the board, will act as interim CEO until Ms. Slabaugh returns to Naples in the fall to take over the interim position.

Rob Moher, the Conservancy's vice president of development and marketing, will serve as COO to help lead the organization through the transition while the search is carried out. ■

Prospective students invited to ESC campuses

Edison State College campuses in Naples, Fort Myers, Punta Gorda and LaBelle will host open house hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 13. Attendees are encouraged to register online for a fast-pass at www.edison.edu/openhouse.

Visitors will receive information about the admissions process, academic programs, financial aid, scholar-

ships and additional funding resources. Campus tours will be conducted, and current students, faculty and staff will be on hand to speak with potential students.

To preview the fall class schedule, visit www.edison.edu/academics.

To register for the open house and obtain a fast-pass through check-in, visit www.edison.edu/openhouse. ■

Help available for passport applicants

Staff from the Collier County Clerk of Courts office will work Saturday, June 8, at three locations to help citizens complete passport applications. Hours and locations are:

■ 8-11 a.m. in the clerk's Recording Department in the main courthouse at the Collier County Government Center, corner of U.S. 41 and Airport-Pulling Road.

■ 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North Collier Government Services Center on Orange Blossom Drive.

■ 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Collier

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Visit www.collierclerk.com/Recording/Passports to review passport application requirements, required documentation and fees.

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Boats must be made of at least 70 percent recycled materials; the remaining 30 percent can be new materials that help keep the boat together or help it float. Teams will race their boats on a 50-yard course.

"We hope this challenge encourages creative ways to use recycled materials," says Larry Berg, KCB board member and senior district manager of Waste Management.

Gordon Vanscoy and his staff at GreenCare landscaping company are up for the challenge. Although he is keeping the final design of GreenCare's regatta entry a secret, Mr. Vanscoy will say his team is utilizing supplies from the company shop including recycled 55-gallon drums as well as pallets and supplies that have been cleaned and prepared. Employees have also been encouraged to add recycled materials from home to the company boat.

"This is a fun way for our team to work together and raise awareness about the importance of environmental stewardship," Mr. Vanscoy says. "Though

responsible landscape management is one piece of the puzzle we face daily, recycling is just as crucial, and recycling awareness is just as important.



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At GreenCare with some of the recycled materials that will go into the company's regatta entry are, left to right, Gorrdon Vanscoy Jr., Mahanaim Robles, Ryan Santos and Paul Long.

"That being said, we are also looking forward to bringing home a trophy."

Prizes will be awarded in the following age divisions:

- Grades 3-5 (race at 9 a.m.)
- Grades 6-8 (race at 10 a.m.)
- Grades 9-12 (race at 11 a.m.)
- Adults and open teams (race at noon)

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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Mite-y tasty

The Food and Drug Administration proposed recently to limit the quantity of tiny “mites” that could occupy imported cheese, even though living, crawling mites are a feature desired by aficionados. (“Cheese is absolutely alive!” proclaimed microbiologist Rachel Dutton, who runs the “cheese laboratory” at Harvard University.) In fact, cheese is home to various molds, bacteria and yeasts, which give it flavor,

and sellers routinely use blowers to expel excessive critters, but the FDA now wants to limit them to six bugs per square inch. However, according to a May report on NPR, lovers of some cheeses, especially the French Mimolette, object, asserting both an indifference to the sight of mites creeping around — and a fear of taste-loss (since the mites burrow into the hunk, aerating it and extending the flavor). ■

Perspective

■ In May, the Florida House of Representatives adjourned for the year without assessing themselves even a nominal increase in health insurance premiums for their own taxpayer-funded deluxe coverage, which will remain at \$8.34 per month for individuals (\$30 for families). Several days earlier, the House had voted to reject several billion dollars

in federal grants for extending health insurance coverage to about a million more poor people in the state’s Medicaid program. The House premiums are even lower than those of state senators and rank-and-file state employees, and lower than the premiums of Medicaid recipients who have the ability to pay. ■

Ironies

■ Energy West, the natural gas supplier in Great Falls, Mont., had tried recently to raise awareness of leaks by distributing scratch-and-sniff cards to residents, demonstrating gas’s distinctive, rotten-egg smell. In May, workers cast aside several cartons of leftover cards, which were hauled off and disposed of by crushing — which released the scent and produced a massive blanket of odor over downtown Great Falls, resulting in a flurry of panicked calls to firefighters about gas leaks.

■ The Ypsilanti, Mich., City Council voted in May on a resolution that would have required the members always to vote either “yes” or “no” (to thus reduce the recent, annoying number of “abstain” votes). The resolution to ban

abstaining failed because three of the seven members abstained.

■ Doctors told a newspaper in Stockholm in April that at least one of Sweden’s premier modeling agencies, looking for recruits, had been caught passing out business cards adjacent to the country’s largest eating-disorder clinic, forcing the clinic to change its rules on patients taking outside walks.

■ The United Nations Conference on Disarmament, a multilateral forum on arms control agreements, was chaired beginning May 27 (until June 23) by Iran, which, for that time, at least, had the awkward job of overseeing resolutions on nuclear non-proliferation, which the country is widely thought to be ignoring. ■

Compelling explanations

■ Ruben Pavon was identified by surveillance video in Derry, N.H., in April snatching a grill from the front porch of a thrift store. Mr. Pavon explained to police that the store’s name, “Finders Keepers,” indicated to him that the objects were free for the taking and admitted that he had previously taken items from the porch.

■ In May, Los Angeles police bought back 1,200 guns in one of the periodic U.S. buy-back programs, but they declined to accept the pipe bomb a man said he wanted to sell. “This is not a pipe-bomb buyback,” said Chief Charlie

Beck. “Pipe bombs are illegal ... “The man was promptly arrested.

■ John Casey, 51, was caught by security staff at an Asda supermarket in Washington, England, last October after allegedly stealing a slab of beef. He was convicted in May even after offering the compelling explanation that he had concealed the beef underneath other purchases not to avoid paying for it, but only because the sight of the raw meat gave him “flashbacks” of his dead grandmother, who had passed away of a blood clot when Casey was a child. ■

The litigious society

■ Keith Judd filed a lawsuit in Iowa in May, in essence to invalidate the 2012 election by having President Obama officially declared a Kenyan and not an American. Mr. Judd filed the papers from a federal penitentiary in Texas, where he is serving 17 years for threatening a woman he believed to be a “clone” of the singer Stevie Nicks, because Ms. Nicks (or the clone) had tried to sabotage his home improvement company. (Bonus Fact: In the 2012 Democratic presidential primary in West Virginia, Mr. Judd, a write-in candidate, defeated President Obama in nine counties and lost the state by only 33,000 votes.)

■ Edward Kramer, co-founder of the annual Atlanta fantasy-character convention Dragon*Con, was arrested in 2000 for allegedly having sex with underage boys, but has yet to stand trial

in Georgia because he has engineered a never-ending set of legal delays — if not because of his version of Orthodox Judaism that limits his diet and activities, then it his allegedly poor health. (“As soon as he puts on an orange jumpsuit,” said prosecutor Danny Porter, “he becomes an invalid,” requiring a wheelchair and oxygen tank.) In 2011, after managing to get “house arrest,” he violated it by being caught with an underage boy. Lately, according to a May *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* report, he files an average of three demands per day from his Gwinnett County, Ga., lockup, each requiring painstaking review before being rejected. Mr. Kramer still owns about one-third of Dragon*Con, whose current officials are mortified that they cannot expel a man they consider a child molester. ■

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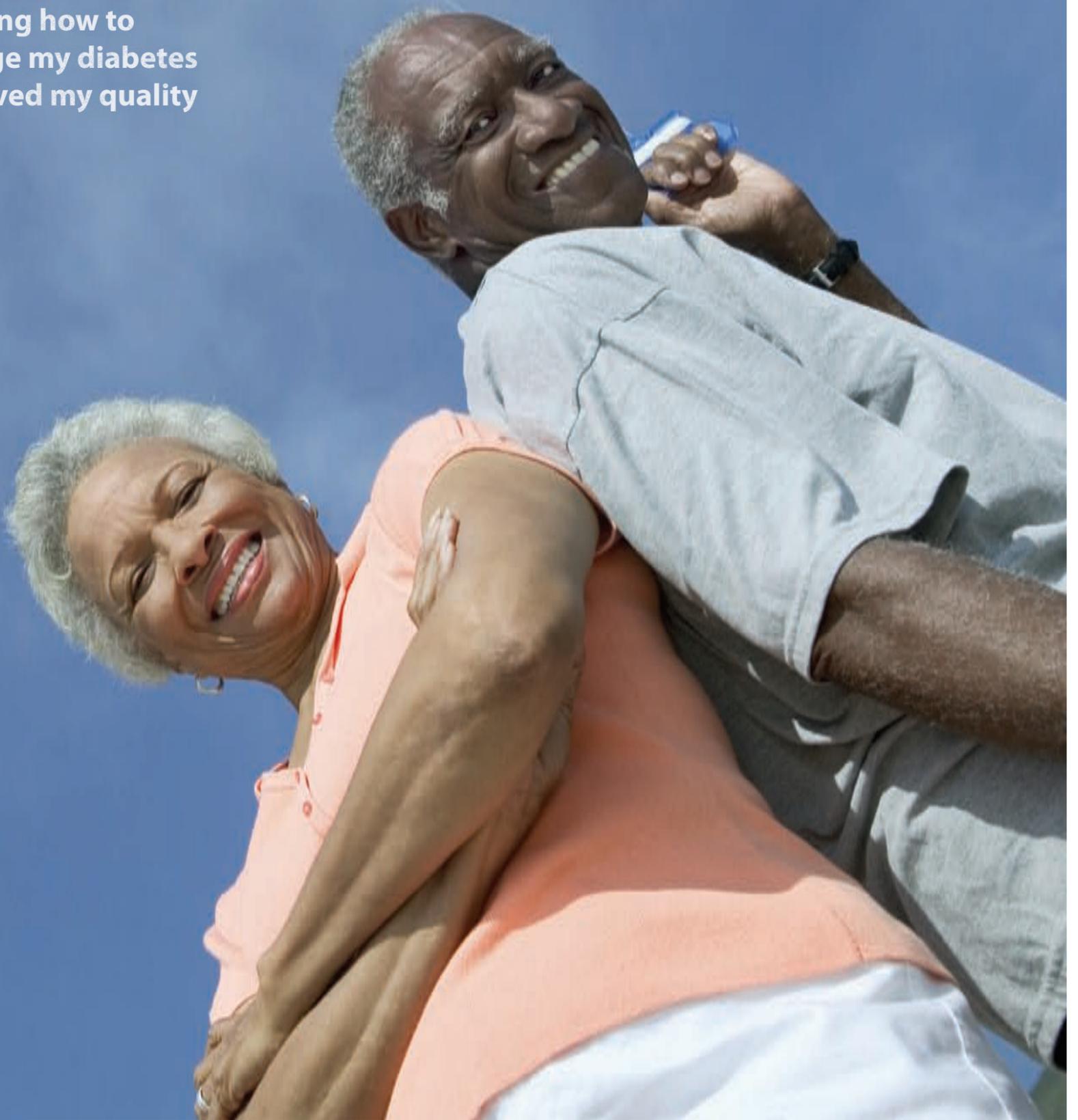
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CHAMBER MATTERS

Reflecting on our business climate, past and present

BY MICHAEL WYNN
Special to Florida Weekly

In last month's Chamber Matters, we defined what it means to have a healthy business climate and also examined the importance of making it a priority for Collier County. This month we take a look at how our history as a county has influenced our business climate and highlight some of our recent progress.

During the last 30 years, our population increased five-fold. There was a

121 percent increase from 1990 to 2010 alone. During that time, county leaders struggled with the challenge of managing that growth and building the infrastructure necessary to support it. That period of rapid development left us with key challenges that we still face today.

Many of our regulations and permitting processes were originally designed in an environment where we had exponential growth and it was more important to manage the process rather than nurture it. The last seven years, however, have been one of the longest bust cycles we have ever experienced. In Southwest Florida, we have seen some 16,000 jobs vanish, and nearly 20,000 homes have been through some stage of foreclosure. Fortunately, the bust cycle appears to have ended and we are seeing a recovery under way.

The question remains: Will we allow the recovery to diminish our efforts to build a healthy business climate? Or will we use the lessons of the past to work together, focused on nurturing smarter growth, job creation and economic sustainability for the future?

Collier County government has already taken a number of steps to improve our local regulations and approval procedures. County Manager Leo Ochs, Growth Manager Nick Casalanguida and Director of Operations and Regulatory Management Jamie French have all reached out to the community to better understand the unique needs of both businesses and residents.

They have followed their outreach efforts with actions. Tangible improvements being made to our business climate include:

- The ability to electronically submit permit applications and plans for approval.

- An office of economic and business development has been proposed by the county manager and unanimously approved by the County Commission.

- A new hearing examiner position is being created to improve the speed at which variances and minor PUD amendments can be addressed.

These steps show a shift among our county government leaders toward a more service-oriented mindset. While we still have much progress to make, it is encouraging to see steady momentum as we learn from this recent downturn.

Next month, we will consider some additional options that exist to streamline the regulatory process as well as unique opportunities for economic growth in Collier County. ■

— Michael Wynn, the president of Sunshine Ace Hardware, is chair of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce and co-chair of The Partnership for Collier's Future Economy. He is a graduate of Leadership Collier and Leadership Florida 2012.



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Youth Leadership Collier welcomes Class of 2013

The Leadership Collier Foundation, in coordination with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, announces the Youth Leadership Collier Class of 2013. The program provides Collier County high school students the opportunity to learn more about themselves and their community through an intensive seven-day program during the summer before their senior year of high school.

Members of the Class of 2013 are:

■ **Barron Collier High School:** Alexander Nunner, William Rasmussen, Antonio Sorhegui and Christian Tormey.

■ **Community School of Naples:** Victoria Diamond, Pierce Gleeson, Libby Harris-Jones and Rachel Wright.

■ **First Baptist Academy:** Stephanie Cox

■ **Golden Gate High School:** Kimberly Nguyen, Ember Warren and Anissa Williston.

■ **Gulf Coast High School:** Lenie Cruz, Carmen Hoyt and Joy Lormeus

■ **Immokalee High School:** Erika Hernandez Sanchez

■ **Lely High School:** Areeb Chaudhry, Jesus Hernandez, Guerds Jean and Julie Kuper

■ **Lorenzo Walker Technical High School:** Briana Allen, Elizabeth Hernandez, Indjina Jean and Daniela Munoz

■ **Naples High School:** Sarah Ashby, Michaela Cherney, Sarah Geroy, Eleanor Reidy, James Sanders and Kristina Svatos

■ **Palmetto Ridge High School:** Nick Borders and Adam Morrison

■ **St. John Neumann Catholic High School:** Grant Ullrich

The mission of Youth Leadership Collier is to develop ethical leaders committed to community involvement. During the program week, students

learn team-building and communication techniques to help them become effective leaders. They tour area businesses and interact with leaders from businesses, government agencies and civic organizations, where they learn about career opportunities as well as the issues and solutions facing the Collier County community.

For more information about Youth Leadership Collier and other programs of the Leadership Collier Foundation, e-mail Amanda Beights at Amanda@napleschamber.org.

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of their properties while remaining in the U.S. for at least six months of the year to benefit from the more liberal new rules.

If buyers meet those qualifications, temporary visas would be automatically granted, along with the opportunity to apply for permanent visas.

Foreigners who buy or rent properties valued at \$250,000 or more, meanwhile, could extend the 180-day visa which is now the maximum allowed by law, to 240 days.

Canadians, in particular — because of proximity, common language and a robust economy — could take advantage, many Realtors predict. That might help everybody.

“As long as their currency stays at an even rate or is positive against the dollar, I think this has a huge potential upside for Southwest Florida,” says Rowan Samuel, who with his wife, Karen Samuel, heads the Samuel Team at John R. Wood Realtors in Naples.

“That’s across all (economic) categories. Most Canadian buyers are looking here for a second home. A lot are condominium buyers in the \$200,000 to \$300,000 range.

“But there are also a lot of upper-level executives purchasing multi-million-dollar properties who would like to spend more time here.”

That in itself would prove a huge benefit to retail businesses in the region, Mr. Samuel adds.

“The idea is that an extension of a visa is also a central revenue generator. People who stay here longer will spend more in restaurants and stores and in other various ways that have a tremendous benefit.”

All that sounds pretty good for everybody, in a Sunshine State where almost one out of five home purchases last year went to foreign buyers, about 80 percent of them paying cash.

But that doesn’t mean the law and the opportunities couldn’t be even better, suggests Jim Green, a Lee County Realtor.

“Why do we want any of these investors to leave at all? With the age restriction we don’t have the issue of workforce competition. We have people with what I’ll call reasonable wealth who discover how delightful it is to live in America. To me, they’re storybook residents, people with money coming in and in effect creating jobs, not taking jobs.

“So I would (propose) even more leniency. Don’t put them in a situation where they’re forced to go back for some amount of time, because that’s



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Karen and Rowan Samuel in Naples.

money they’d spend here.”

That opinion is echoed by others from east and west and north to south.

In such markets as Palm Beach Gardens and Jupiter, Naples and Marco Island, Bonita Springs and Fort Myers, or Punta Gorda and Venice Beach, Canadians and Western Europeans, with some buyers from the Americas, all have shown interest in the markets, Realtors say.



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Even Chinese nationals, whose home purchases in the U.S. amounted to 1 percent of the total two years ago, doubled that last year, picking up 2 percent of homes sold to foreign buyers, notes Mr. Samuel. (Coincidentally, a Chinese company, Shuanghui International Holdings, reportedly moved last week to buy the world’s biggest pork producer, Smithfield Foods Inc., headquartered along the James River in Smithfield, Va., for \$4.7 billion, suggesting how deeply China’s interest in U.S. products reaches.)

“In time, Chinese home buyers could become a huge factor here, too, although at the moment California and New York markets are (more attractive) to them,” Mr. Samuels predicts.

Wherever they come from, foreign buyers can help American sellers and the American economy.

“We definitely have seen an increase in foreign buyers, especially Canadians, and we personally know several who have said they would stay longer if their visas allowed them to,” notes

Curtis Mellon, a Realtor in the Multiple Listings Detective Group of ReMax’s Anchor Realty, in Punta Gorda.

In Charlotte County, he adds, high-end foreign buyers who can no longer find a fabulous turn-key deal at the half-million to \$1 million range, are now looking for land on which to build special homes — another way of powering up the American economy.

Dave Kaster, who has been selling real estate in the Naples-Marco Island market for almost three decades (the third biggest market in Florida behind Sarasota-Bradenton-Venice and Miami-Fort Lauderdale for Canadian buyers), agrees that such legislation could give the market a boost — maybe from the Europeans, whose business began to drop off a few years ago.

“I have seen a lot of Canadians buy,” he notes, “especially in the last 18 months. They want to be here for the weather. But the German and European market was bigger when I started my career, and that’s dropped off. This could encourage them.”

From the perspective of David Fite of Fite Shavell & Associates in Palm Beach County, the current demographics of foreign home buyers breaks down this way.

“Besides the tri-state market up north (New York, New Jersey and Connecticut), Canadians are the biggest buyers.

“We do a lot of advertising in their magazines to give them a feel for the properties we have from the \$2 million up to the \$15 to \$20 million range. And we have agents who make trips to Canada.

“The Germans, the English, the French — most of the Western Europeans are represented here. The South Americans seem to stay more in Miami.

“We are seeing more Brazilians and Colombians coming up to Palm Beach. A lot of it is land banking. They’re buying beautiful properties in the U.S., and putting their money into the U.S. because they feel safer here.”

Because they feel safer, they’re pumping money into the U.S. economy — which is part of the goal, at least, of the newly proposed legislation.

But if Congress is really interested in bringing money into the economy from overseas, Mr. Kaster has another suggestion.

“It would be nice if they’d get the corporate tax structure under control,” he says. “It’s so confusing for American companies, and we have the highest corporate tax rate in the world — I think that’s a hindrance to bringing money back into the U.S.”

Partly as a result, American companies have shipped many jobs overseas, Mr. Kaster concludes.

“That’s why we need to do anything we can to bring foreign investment into Florida.” ■



Collier farm earns organic certification

Collier Family Farms in Ave Maria has earned the Certified Organic designation from the USDA National Organic Program. Certification indicates the farm meets NOP standards for cultural, biological and mechanical practices that foster cycling of resources, promote ecological balance and conserve biodiversity.

“We began this process a long time ago,” Lara Collier of Collier Family Farms says. “Receiving this certificate is a badge of honor of sorts; it lies at the core of everything we do here on the farm.”

The Collier Family Farms farm stand is open Wednesdays and Saturdays this summer and is taking reservations for a Community Supported Agriculture program to begin in the fall. To sign up or for more information, call 398-4157 or visit www.collierfamilyfarms.com. ■

Market hours, space expand

The indoor Farmers Market & Emporium at the Shoppes at Vanderbilt is expanding its hours and location. Effective Friday, June 7, the market moves to a new unit and extends its hours of operation to noon-6 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The market brings together as many as 40 vendors from Southwest Florida selling a variety of goods, including fresh fruits and vegetables, seafood, flowers, bakery goods and personal care items. The Shoppes at Vanderbilt are at the northwest corner of Airport-Pulling and Vanderbilt Beach roads in North Naples. For more information or a vendor application, contact Laura Sloat at 273-2350 or ltoals30@gmail.com. ■

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Suffering from 'hurricane amnesia?' Jog your memory, and get prepared

BY JIM REIF

NBC-2 Hurricane Guide

The old adage says that "time heals all wounds."

In the world of hurricanes, that can be a good thing and a bad thing. As hurricanes Charley and Wilma fade further into history, it gets more difficult to see the scars. In Punta Gorda and Charlotte Harbor, a lot of the older growth trees are gone — but newer greenery has filled

in most of the gaps. Same for the neighborhoods in and around Naples. Hurricanes have a way of cleaning Mother Nature's house — out with the old and in with the new.

If you've familiar with Upper Captiva on the Lee Island Coast, you probably remember what Charley did there. The power of the hurricane ripped the island in two — and created a new pass between the Gulf of Mexico and Pine Island Sound. Today, you still might find a few Charley-downed trees on those beaches. But the breach has been healed like it never happened. There are very few signs that a Category 4 hurricane passed several miles offshore just nine years ago.

So, what's the downside about a hurricane hit fading into history? It's the way that the passage of time causes our memories to fade. Some scientists and preparedness experts go so far as to call the process "hurricane amnesia." In those first few years after Charley and Wilma, it didn't take much of a storm scare to stir the old memories. Everyone who was here back in 2004 and 2005 knew the drill. But something has changed — something is different in the last season or two.

I, for one, don't think we're as ready

for the next hurricane as we should be. Maybe the poor economy in recent years has created a mindset that preparedness is more a luxury than a necessity. Maybe folks have done the math and decided that the time frame between Donna (1960) and Charley / Wilma (2004-05) means we're not due for another big storm for 30-35 years. One prominent hurricane scientist points out that a very large percentage of our residents did not feel the worst of these major hurricanes. They have false impressions of these storms and thus can dismiss the threat more easily.

What can we do to combat this "hurricane amnesia?" Maybe a little bit of shock therapy.

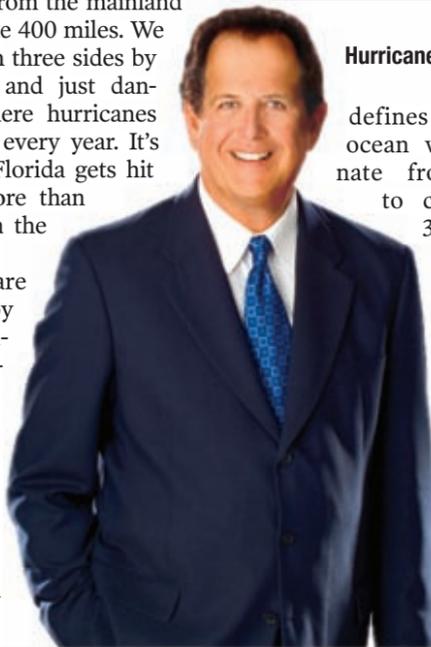
Lets start with a look at Florida on the map. We live on a 100-mile wide peninsula that extends out from the mainland United States some 400 miles. We are surrounded on three sides by warm seawater... and just dangle out there where hurricanes roam six months every year. It's no surprise that Florida gets hit by hurricanes more than any other state in the U.S.A.

And not only are we vulnerable by virtue of geography, we're vulnerable because of an ongoing climate cycle over the Atlantic. The AMO, or the Atlantic Multi-Decadal Oscillation



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Hurricane Ivan from 2004.



defines a cycle where Atlantic ocean water temperatures alternate from warmer-than-normal to cooler-than-normal every 30-40 years. The warm phase of the AMO began in the mid-1990s, and has another 10 to 20 years where it can put highest gasoline into the engine of a developing hurricane. Simply put, the climate cycle we are in favors busy hurricane seasons, stronger storms and more hurricane hits on our coastlines.

But rather than shock therapy, maybe just some simple strategizing would counter this mild amnesia that has settled in. An hour of your time — at the kitchen table — with all of your family might be the cure. The subject preparedness. How would you ride out a hurricane? What would you need to stay safe in your home? Where would you go if a big hurricane forced you to evacuate?

Put it all down to paper — as detailed as possible — and store your family's hurricane game plan in a safe place for future reference.

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Florida Power & Light Company President Eric Silagy (second from left) leads an operations call at the company's Command Center in Riviera Beach during FPL's annual storm drill. The drill focused on the restoration efforts after Hurricane Sheryl, a virtual Category 3 storm, made landfall on Florida's west coast.

DRILL

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seemed to be part of the show.

FPL's Physical Distribution Center and Category 5 Command Center in Riviera Beach was the hub of activity. The main space conjured the image of some NASA-like room, where more than a hundred science-savvy mathematical minds moseyed around drinking coffee, ready to react to the consequential whims of Mother Nature, make-believe as they may be.

The headquarters for NextEra Energy and FPL is in Juno Beach. More than 2,800 employees are based on the campus there.

The media was invited to the Riviera Beach facility to watch these specialists live out their company's mantra: "Ready, Respond, Restore." And though the storm was simulated, its conditions were not to be taken lightly: There were emergent scenarios and paycheck-signing executives looking for answers, so these specialists better have their heads in the game.

Hurricane season starts June 1 and runs through October.

"This helps us prepare for what, eventually, we all know will happen," said FPL meteorologist Tim Drum. "We want to get everybody's power back on as soon as possible."

At the end of Florida's 2012 storm season, FPL started planning its 2013 storm drill. Mr. Drum was the meteorological wizard behind the Oz-like conditions of the virtual storm. His superiors came to him with specifics of what storm plans and tactics they wanted to test; he added in the weather details.

"I am one of those lucky individuals who knew what I wanted to do in the sixth grade," said Mr. Drum, who was the chief meteorologist for the ABC affiliate in Springfield, Mo., before joining FPL, where he now thinks up hurricanes in the Sunshine State.

"It's honestly much easier to deal with real data than trying to deal with made-up data," said the man who made the data up.



Florida Power & Light Company Vice President of Development and External Affairs Pamela Rauch explains how the company prepares for storm season and restores service to customers. A total of 1,176,558 customers lost power during Hurricane Sheryl, the virtual storm.

Outside of the Distribution Performance and Diagnostic Center where Mr. Drum stood watching radar of real lightning strikes next to the fictional path of Hurricane Sheryl, FPL Vice President of Development and External Affairs Pamela Rauch led reporters on a tour of the rest of the command center, a space equipped with food, cots and showers.



Florida Power & Light Company Meteorologist Tim Drum shows the path of Hurricane Sheryl, a virtual Category 3 storm. The "storm" made landfall in Cape Coral, moved across the state and exited at Port St. Lucie.

"FPL has a plan and we are ready," Ms. Rauch said. "We know no storm will be the same. It will never hit the same place, it will never hit with the same intensity. We have to be flexible. We have to be ready for it."

In its focus and intent, she sees the drill as no different than a real storm. In either scenario, FPL employees must

track outages, assess damages, communicate with customers and be ready to roll out crews as soon as it's safe, so there's no time lost in their quest for power restoration.

"When a storm's still hitting the east coast, our guys on the west coast are out restoring power," she said.

Ms. Rauch led media into a situation room of sorts, to listen in on a key call among senior leadership. A flat-screen television played a pretend newscast of Hurricane Sheryl coverage. Another screen showed 1,176,558 fictional customers had no power, while another 674,558 customers had already had their power restored.

Executives discussed closed bridges and open shelters, as well as accommodating visits from the president and governor. Employees held pens, clicking them on and off, for even though Sheryl was not a real storm, they still felt the stress of hoping they said the right thing.

"It's role play, but it's very real," Ms. Rauch said. "Power is one of the most critical things that must be restored after a storm in order to help people get back to normal."

After the fanciful conference call, FPL President Eric Silagy addressed the media to announce the company's initiative to accelerate the strengthening of its electric system. From 2007 to 2012, FPL invested \$460 million to strengthen its electricity-delivery backbone. Mr. Silagy said over the next three years, the company is looking to invest half a billion dollars more to further harden its infrastructure.

As FPL is currently operating under a four-year rate agreement, Mr. Silagy said the plan does not impact customer rates during the three-year period of investments, after which time the Public Service Commission will reevaluate electric rates.

"It's an acceleration of our long-term plan, a compression of our time schedule more than anything else," Mr. Silagy said of the initiative. "Now if there are no more questions, I'm going to get back to storm drill."

As he left the room, 987,558 fictional FPL customers were still out of power, but 852,078 customers had had their power restored. ■

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Storm action timeline

Early Summer

- Develop your storm plan.
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- Take “before” pictures of your home for insurance purposes.
- Find out the elevation of your home.
- Make sure your street address is clearly marked on your home.

Hurricane watch is announced

- Hurricane conditions are possible within the next 48 hours.
- Clear your yard of potential flying debris, including lawn furniture, toys, etc.
 - Lower the water level in the swimming pool by one foot.
 - Board up windows.
 - Gas up the car. Check your oil and tire pressure.
 - Get cash. ATMs and banks may not be open after a storm.
 - Turn the refrigerator to the coldest setting.
 - Store plenty of water.

Hurricane warning is issued

- Hurricane conditions are possible within the next 36 hours.
- Gather important documents.
 - Finish shuttering doors and windows.
 - Evacuate if you are ordered to do so.
 - If you’re staying home, designate a safe room. Interior bathrooms or closets on the lowest level with no windows work best.
 - Charge cell phones and other devices.

During the storm

- Stay indoors.
- Stay away from windows even if they’re shuttered.
- Listen to media reports for the latest information.
- Stay inside even if it appears calm. Do not go out until the all-clear is given.

After the storm

- The longest part of the process, recovery can take weeks.
- Move slowly and cautiously as you survey and clean up. Most injuries take place after the storm.
- Do not use public water until you are notified that it is safe.
- Avoid travel if possible.
- Do not connect generators to house wiring.
- Beware of downed power lines, wild animals and even domestic animals that may be frightened or lost.
- Take pictures of damage and contact your insurance agent.

in the know

What’s in a name? Wind and rain

Every year since 1953, the National Hurricane Center has generated an alphabetical list of names for the season’s tropical storms and hurricanes. At first, the lists consisted of only female names; since 1979, the names alternate between male and female. There are six lists that continue to rotate, changing only when there is a hurricane so devastating that its name is retired.

These names have been retired:

2000 - Keith	2004 - Frances	2007 - Noel
2001 - Allison	2004 - Ivan	2008 - Gustav
2001 - Iris	2004 - Jeanne	2008 - Ike
2001 - Michelle	2005 - Dennis	2008 - Paloma
2002 - Isidore	2005 - Katrina	2010 - Igor
2002 - Lili	2005 - Rita	2010 - Tomas
2003 - Fabian	2005 - Stan	2011 - Irene
2003 - Isabel	2005 - Wilma	2012 - Sandy
2003 - Juan	2007 - Dean	
2004 - Charley	2007 - Felix	

2013 STORM NAMES

Andrea	Humberto	Olga
Barry	Ingrid	Pablo
Chantal	Jerry	Rebekah
Dorian	Karen	Sebastien
Erin	Lorenzo	Tanya
Fernand	Melissa	Van
Gabrielle	Nestor	Wendy

Bridges

Travel across the area’s bridges becomes unsafe once winds reach gale force, or in excess of 34 mph. Even if physical barricades are not present, drivers should exercise common sense when pre-storm travels involve crossing bridges. Evacuation orders for Southwest Florida’s barrier islands will be issued well in advance of a storm, and those affected should promptly heed such orders, before travel across bridges becomes unsafe and roads are closed off. ■

Agencies and organizations offer emergency help

Hindsight is always a dishonest voice for the present. The storms have been quiet since Hurricane Wilma during the 2005 season, which was the last major hurricane to affect the Fort Myers area. But no one wants to walk down the street and see fallen trees and power lines scattered along the road, and wonder what to do next. Yet, this scenario is a reality we should prepare for during every hurricane season.

Southwest Floridians know from experience that neighbors, churches

and local businesses come together in unprecedented ways to help with recovery efforts. Nevertheless, we’ve compiled some of the contact information for the “big” organizations that can serve as a starting place for either volunteerism or for your own recovery once the weather system has passed.

From reporting downed power lines to who to call about clean water, canned food and local shelters, these accredited contacts will help with your questions and needs. ■

Important Phone Numbers

American Red Cross
596-6868
www.redcross.org

Emergency Management
252-3600
www.collierem.org

FEMA
Disaster assistance
(800) 621-3362
www.fema.gov

The Salvation Army
775-9447
www.salvationarmy.org

Florida Power & Light
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Hurricane gadgets to get you through the storm

BY ELLA NAYOR
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The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicts a busy hurricane season.

The news that Floridians could be in for an active hurricane season is nothing out of the ordinary. But just because we have been lucky the past few years with not having much more than a yawn and some spit from Mother Nature doesn't mean she might not storm our way this season. Aside from the essentials — canned food, batteries, flashlights, extra supply of necessary meds, bottled water, cleaning supplies, radio and cell phone — we have checked in on a few other gadgets that could make getting through hurricane season a breeze.



■ **Solar power packs and generator at Goal Zero:** www.goalzero.com

Those looking to keep the power on after a storm can just tap into another force

of Mother Nature's: sunshine. Solar-generated devices and gizmos offer power without batteries, fuel or other non-sustainable sources. Goal Zero features a variety of solar generators that will do anything from charge your cell phone to run a household. Prices range from around \$120 to almost \$1,800.



■ **Inflatable tent "The Cave" at Heimplanet:** <http://heimplanet.com>

Those finding themselves with a wind-damaged home might need to camp out for a while until their home is secure and safe to reside. If you want to stay on your premises — in your own back yard, so to speak, then you might consider getting a tent. The days of tedious tent set-ups are gone. There are many choices and types to suit your needs. Heimplanet features an inflatable tent called "The Cave." All that is needed to set up this geodesic style tent is an air pump. The tent provides space for three people and baggage.



■ **Illumaguard home light battery backup:** www.electrikusinc.com

There is no need be afraid of being in the dark after a storm with the Illumaguard device. Plug any table or floor lamp into this compact gadget and lights will stay on despite power loss. This handy gadget even works to keep lights on during extended power outages. The device runs \$59.99.



\$29.99.

■ **WaterBOB emergency drinking water storage:** www.waterbob.com

Having drinkable water is vital after a major storm comes through. WaterBOB is an emergency storage system that makes use of your bathtub. The storage device is a plastic container made of heavy-duty food-grade plastic that can be filled with 100 gallons of fresh drinking water in a standard bathtub. The water stays fresh and clean for up to four weeks. The system comes with a siphon pump to deliver water into smaller containers. Cost is \$21.95. ■

Measuring your risk for flood, wind

BY EVAN WILLIAMS
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As storm season in the subtropics begins, insurance agents remind us to be sure our homes are covered from a hurricane's windy, watery attack. It usually takes about a month after changing or buying a flood or wind policy before it goes into effect.

The biggest threat that hurricanes present to homes comes from tidal surge or rising water, said Ted Todd of Ted Todd Insurance, an Allstate Agency with agents serving the region, including Punta Gorda, Fort Myers, Bonita Springs and Naples.

"I think people should do their homework and do their due diligence in terms of flood insurance," said Bud Hornbeck, president and CEO of Lutgert Insurance, a Naples-based company that also serves the region. "If you wait 'till the middle of hurricane season, you're rolling the dice."

He recommends first securing your property by installing windows with impact glass, or "any approved item" that could reduce the likelihood your home will sustain damage.

"That will reduce premiums, and from a real estate standpoint, increases value," he said.

Deductibles

In general, the more you pay for your premium, the lower the deductible. Deductibles for coverage from such damage often vary between 2 to 5 percent of the value of a home. A 2 percent deductible, for instance, would be \$2,000 for a \$100,000 home.

"They should probably ask for quotations on different levels of deductibles," Mr. Hornbeck said. "If the premium is reduced enough for them, they might want to take a little higher deductible, taking a little higher front end risk."

Flood

If you live near a waterfront, you probably have flood coverage. But Mr. Todd warns that people further inland often assume that because they're not in the highest risk area, there's no need for them to buy it.

"People say, 'you're in a flood zone/you're not in a flood zone,'" Mr. Todd said. "Really that's not accurate."

When it comes to real storms, there's no line where the flooding is guaranteed to stop; instead, insurance companies use the zones to estimate your risk of a flood. Generally, those in the higher-risk area have more than a 1 in 100-year chance of being flooded. Those on the other side of it are less likely to flood. But that risk assessment wouldn't mean much, Mr. Todd says, if a storm that is big enough, and slow moving enough happens. He recalls reporters warning people that floodwaters could reach as far as Interstate 75 before one storm in the late 1990s.

People called him upset, thinking they were in a no-flood zone. Their policies didn't require it and they'd heard from neighbors they didn't need it.

"They think it means they won't get flooded," he said. "You're still in a flood zone, it's just a secondary flood zone."

If you're in a secondary flood zone, flood insurance can run below \$400 per year, and is also less costly for condominiums.

"It's something I think most people should have," Mr. Todd said. "I always tell people, look, if it's not your grocery money, buy it, because it's just a prudent thing to do."

Wind

Homeowners are often required to have wind insurance. Many buy it from the state's program, Citizens Property Insurance, Mr. Todd said — more people than

he gauges the company could reasonably cover after a particularly bad storm.

"If you're a roofer and you can put on four roofs per month and all of a sudden you have to put on 100 roofs in a month, you just can't do it," he said. "And I think that's a fair analogy for Citizens."

The state program aimed to take on a large problem, he adds; in the past, private insurance companies often wouldn't cover wind.

"I think everyone knows that Citizens is a great benefit because when insurance companies wouldn't write insurance and people wanted to move to Florida they would write insurance," he said.

Now that's changed. More private companies now offer it. That leaves homeowners with more options, such as consolidating flood and wind policies under one company.

"It's a good thing if we can reduce the exposure for the state," Mr. Todd said. "The state doesn't want it, it doesn't need it."

Filing claims

Finally, when it comes to filing claims, Mr. Todd advises, don't wait. Call right away. And while the insurance company calculates the cost of the damage, it's a good idea to get your own estimates from vendors and begin assessing what you'll need — though wait to start the work until you've consulted with your insurer.

"Kind of think of it like getting in line," Mr. Todd said. "We've all had a situation where you have to get in line for something and if you wait too long you're in the back of the line."

Coverage technology

In addition to the rest of their hurricane war chest, Floridians can consider adding mobile applications and Internet tools to

their prep list. Companies offer various ways to connect and quickly receive service from your agency.

The Pocket Agent from State Farm for instance offers unique mobile insurance and banking features at your fingertips.

"With a push of a button, customers can access many unique features that will help them start the road to recovery using the State Farm Pocket Agent app," said Estero-based State Farm Agent Rich Mathews.

The Pocket Agent app includes features that would come in handy following a storm, such as help with submitting an auto claim, your policy information at your fingertips, or contact your agent. If you had to evacuate the home, the app will even help you manage your bank account remotely. ■

in the know

Seasonal residents should make arrangements to have someone check their home in the event of a hurricane. And seasonal residents should not be content with a quick drive-by appraisal of their property. Even if the dwelling appears fine from the outside, there can be considerable damage — mold and the like — inside.

Keep close at hand the telephone numbers of your insurance agent and the 800 number for your insurance company.

When it comes to property insurance — say, for a washer and dryer — understand the fine print. Here are two technical terms to look out for.

"Replacement Cost" policies offer full protection in a loss. It would replace damaged equipment with new equipment, without regard to its age and condition. "Actual Cash Value" policies cost less but, by taking into account age and condition, can reduce the amount you'll be reimbursed.

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HEALTHY LIVING

Need for blood donors heats up

Donations of blood slow to a trickle during the summer months in Southwest Florida, but the need for blood of all types does not. Donors are urged to take the time to donate at the Community Blood Center or its bloodmobile.

The center is on the first floor of the NCH Medical Plaza Building at 311 Ninth St. N., next to the NCH parking garage. Complimentary valet parking is offered for all blood donors. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

In Bonita Springs, the CBC bloodmobile makes a regular visit to the parking lot at Sunshine Plaza on the second Monday of the month. Look for it next from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 10.

For the bloodmobile schedule and details about donating blood, visit www.givebloodcbc.org. ■

Local practices merge operations

Millennium Physician Group and Naples Medical Center have merged operations in Collier County under the Millennium umbrella of services that include primary care, specialists, walk-in clinics, radiology, lab services, hospitalists and more.

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For more information, visit www.naplesmedicalcenter.com or www.MillenniumPhysician.com. ■

Breathing easy

Managing triggers is key to controlling asthma

THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Whether or not you can recall the details of your time in school, you can probably remember watching a fellow student reach for an inhaler while struggling to breathe. Perhaps you've even been there yourself.

Asthma is a leading chronic respiratory disease in the United States, impacting as many as 25 million Americans. Approximately 7 million of these are children or teens under 18 years of age, and as many as three in every 30 students are affected by it. Inflammation in the lungs causes airway muscles to tighten and contract, which leads to excess production of mucus and swelling. This shift within the body is sometimes sudden and usually leads to chest tightening, coughing, wheezing and, in the most severe circumstances, death.

Temporary airway obstruction, chest tightness, coughing and wheezing are all symptoms often detectable, yet sometimes overlooked. Learning about asthma's symptoms, triggers and management is essential for individuals with asthma so they can lead active, normal lives.

Poorly controlled asthma often results in a child's inability to sleep or learn properly, factors that can seriously affect their development. It also causes life-threatening situations that require emergency care. Watching a child experience an asthma episode is alarming, but it is crucial for the child's safety and health that caretakers act immediately. This is why every asthmatic child should have an Asthma Action Plan. Written by the child's physician or health-care provider, the plan should list any medications that must be taken to control the symptoms and overcome attack episodes, and is

should be given to the child's teachers, babysitters, daycare workers and any other caregivers.

Attack triggers

The following are leading triggers that can produce asthma flare-ups:

- Tobacco or second-hand smoke
- Seasonal changes and cold weather
- Many types of viruses and bacteria, such as the common cold and flu (viral infections are one of the most common triggers of asthma)
- Dust mites and molds
- Pets (if allergic to animal dander)
- Certain pests, especially cockroaches
- Chemical irritants such as those found in cleaners, paints, adhesives, pesticides, cosmetics and air fresheners
- Outdoor air pollutants such as car exhaust, smoke, road dust and factory emissions
- Odors from strong perfumes, harsh chemicals, potpourri, incense, etc.
- Exercise, such as running or playing
- Strong emotions, such as fear or anxiety

Although the list of commonly encountered triggers is long and broad, asthma episodes can be prevented through preemptive tactics. Ensuring your children aren't exposed to these triggers requires making sure that schools and teachers are fully aware of



what can initiate an episode. Risk can be reduced by closely monitoring a child's area, ensuring it is free of dust, allergens and harsh chemicals. The Florida Department of Health encourages children to maintain an active and healthy lifestyle by controlling their illness, thus reducing the risk of other diseases such as obesity or diabetes. Yet, it is also important to recognize vigorous physical activity as an episode trigger.

With careful strategies, your child can lead the normal, carefree life all young children deserve.

For more information, visit:

- The Florida Department of Health, www.myfloridaeh.com/medicine/Asthma
- The Florida Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America, www.aafa.org
- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, www.cdc.gov/asthma
- The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, www.epa.gov/asthma ■

Glimpsing the future, and anticipating an amazing journey



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We have seen the future of health care — and it is in Kansas City.

With CIO Helen Thompson as our guide, 10 of us from NCH recently enjoyed a wondrous tour of the vision center at our partner Cerner's headquarters in the Midwest. We discovered some eye-opening things about the future of health-care delivery.

The clear emphasis was on moving medical care out of the hospital and into physicians' offices and patients' homes. Our NCH Physician Group colleagues on the trip — Dr. Karen Henrichsen, Allison Zablo, Eileen Connolly-McDermott, Cheryl Shaffer and Zach Bostock — all were impressed with Cerner's medical

office information technology system, which is active in more than 55,000 offices across the nation and around the world. The benefits of this system are myriad:

■ For patients, appointments can be made and lab results obtained securely online, and there is one seamless medical record (accessible from a hospital or an outpatient facility) and one set of billing/insurance records.

■ For caregivers, this system provides easy access to information.

■ At the same time, it enables collection of data about individual patients and populations that can lead to improvements in patient health through suggested preventive measures and early trend-spotting in such areas as flu epidemics.

We are excited about the potential ability to manage patients at home, especially those who would have been hospitalized in the past. This will be possible as wireless medical monitoring devices — blood pressure cuffs, oxygen saturation

measurement machines, thermometers, scales, and even seeing and talking with patients through Skype or Face Time — become relatively inexpensive to install and integrate at home. Think how much more comfortable and secure an elderly patient with congestive heart failure or simple pneumonia will feel when he can be monitored safely at home.

Future hospitalizations will be limited to major surgery and intensive care.

Emergency rooms will send most patients home with wireless monitoring devices.

At NCH, we're continuing with such innovation with our Cerner partner, as we embark on Smart Emergency Rooms, using the same technology we have in our Smart Hospital Rooms. Ultimately, a sick person's bedroom becomes a private Smart Room at home.

The rest of us on the Kansas City visit — Chief Nursing Officer Michele Thom- an, Chief of Staff Kevin Cooper, new Chief

Financial Officer Mike Stephens and I — were mightily impressed. I recalled a similar trip to Kansas City on my first day in my new NCH job 13 years ago. What I thought seemed like science fiction in the year 2000 (bar code medication administration, wireless integrated vital sign machines, digital documentation by nurses and physicians, secure online access to medical records, Smart Rooms, etc.) has become reality in Southwest Florida.

NCH was recognized as a Most Wired system for 2012 and is among the top 250 health-care systems in the country for information technology. Thirteen years from now, we'll look back and realize that 2013 was just another step in realizing the immense benefits of the new world of health care.

We look forward to an amazing journey. ■

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



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Physicians Regional donates \$25,000 to Wounded Warrior Project

BY RANDALL KENNETH JONES
Florida Weekly Correspondent

On April 8, 2006, U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Pauley and 17 men were on a routine dismount patrol through the City of Tal Afar, Iraq, when an IED exploded, injuring Sgt. Pauley and killing one of his men, 19-year-old PFC Jody Missildine of Plant City, Fla.



Retired Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Pauley of the Wounded Warrior Project

Though his injuries would result in Staff Sgt. Pauley's medical discharge from the Army, the emotional impact of losing one of his men was far more debilitating.

"As a leader, you are not only taking responsibility for your own actions but for the actions of your soldiers. At the time, I could not help but feel that I had failed," he says.

With the younger soldier's memory as his constant companion, Staff Sgt. Pauley would, like so many before him, fight to come to terms with the horrific explosion, the military life he left behind and the uncertain future that lay ahead. Despite receiving the Purple Heart and Combat Infantry Badge, he struggled to accept he even had a future, knowing that Missildine did not.

By his own admission, Staff Sgt. Pauley was lost.

On May 21 this year, with the Color Guard from Immokalee High School and



Nikki, Shirley and Melvin Missildine; Gary Newsome of Health Management Associates; Jeremiah Pauley; Rick LoCastro, Joe Bernard and Scott Campbell of Physicians Regional Healthcare System

the brass ensemble from Barron Collier High School on hand, Physicians Regional Healthcare System and parent company Health Management Associates presented a gift of \$25,000 to the Wounded Warrior Project. There to accept the donation was Retired Staff Sgt. Pauley, now a spokesman for the project.

This is the second consecutive year Physicians Regional and HMA have made a sizable donation to Wounded Warrior Project, an effort that began when several veterans and friends, moved by stories of the first wounded service members returning home from Afghanistan and Iraq, took

action to help others in need.

What started as a program to provide comfort items to wounded service members has grown into a complete rehabilitative effort to assist warriors as they recover and transition back to civilian life.

In conjunction with the check presentation, Staff Sgt. Pauley met the family of his fallen soldier. PFC Missildine's grandparents, Melvin and Shirley Missildine, and his sister, Nikki Missildine, were in attendance.

"I can honestly say that the Wounded Warrior Project saved my life. Even now, as I act as a spokesperson for the organiza-

tion, my life has once again been changed forever, Staff Sgt. Pauley said about the meeting. "Finally meeting Jody's family brought closure not just to me, but to them as well." He added that the elder Mr. Missildine hugged him and "said he wished he had been able to tell me seven years ago that it was not my fault."

Shirley Missildine said it best: "Every day, Jeremiah's work honors Jody's life. That is what the Wounded Warrior Project means to me."

For more information about the Wounded Warrior Project, visit www.wounded-warriorproject.org. ■

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A paws-off approach

Tight budgets lead some city shelters to stop treating cats like dogs

BY GINA SPADAFORI
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How do you help more cats with less money? Contrary to decades of conventional practice, some in the shelter community are now arguing that for municipal shelters, the answer is to leave free-roaming cats alone, and to ask communities' nonprofit shelters to do the same.

"We help when a cat is in trouble, or is causing trouble," says Tracy Mohr, a 30-year shelter veteran who recently turned the California college town of Chico into one where cats are no longer routinely accepted at the city's tax-funded shelter. "If that's not the case, we leave them alone and ask that others do, too."

Chico's city shelter no longer accepts "nuisance" cats trapped and brought in by citizens, nor cats presumed to be lost pets. The city shelter also no longer accepts cats given up by their owners for adoption. Those animals now go to the Butte Humane Society, a local nonprofit that had already been pulling cats from the city shelter for adoption. By sending people looking to rehome a pet directly to the nonprofit shelter, the community has "one-stop shopping" for adopting cats while sparing the animals the stress of being moved from one shelter to another.

The changes were put in place in February, and they've resulted in fewer cats killed and, more surprisingly, fewer unhappy citizens. Mohr says that's because the shelters were all on the same page when it came to handling cats, and because the community outreach ahead of the change was extensive.



Most "lost cats" will find their way home if left alone, but only a tiny fraction of those taken to a shelter will be reunited with their owners.

"We have a very active animal welfare community here, with a lot of organizations and a lot of very active, concerned people," says Mohr. "The change made perfect sense."

What didn't make sense was continuing with traditional sheltering methods when budgets are being slashed, says shelter medicine pioneer Dr. Kate Hurley of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of California, Davis. Hurley points out that landing in a shelter is a good thing if you're a dog, but that's rarely the case for cats.

"People know when a dog is missing, and they know it right away," she says. "The dog was here, and now he's not. That's not true with cats. It's not uncommon for an owned cat to be missing for a while, and an owner won't start looking because the cat always came back before."

"With all our efforts in shelters to reunite cats with their owners, more commonly what we're doing is killing people's pets," says Hurley, noting that

67 percent of lost cats are reunited with their owners by returning on their own, but only 2 percent of shelter cats are reclaimed by their owners. In other words: Cities can save money by not dealing with "lost" cats or feral cat colonies, which are both situations that typically will resolve or can be resolved without official intervention.

The change is in part a realization that free-roaming cats, whether pets or feral, have more in common with wild animals than with dogs. No one would ever suggest that there were enough money and man-hours to eradicate entire populations of wild species in urban areas. Instead, the strategy is to remove dangerous animals and help those wild animals in trouble. The same strategy works for cats, says Dr. Hurley, and Mohr agrees.

"Take people complaining that there's a cat in their yard, going to the bathroom in their garden," says Mohr. "If they trap that cat, really, is that going to solve the problem? No, because there are probably more cats in the neighborhood. Trapping will be an exercise in futility."

"What we're counseling people to do, the same way we counsel them with wildlife, is to use strategies that make a yard less attractive for a cat."

"The problem gets solved by leaving the animal alone in most cases, and we're using our community to solve it."

The bottom line, says Mohr, is a collaborative community effort aimed at problem-solving, using strategies that actually work with and for cats, while saving money for taxpayers. ■

Pets of the Week



>>George is a loving and lovable 1-year-old domestic short hair whose bright yellow eyes shine against his black fur.



>>Jordan is a handsome Parson Russell terrier mix. Happy, calm and great on his leash, he's about 18 months old and weighs almost 20 pounds.



>>Lila is a lovely, well-behaved Maine coon mix who's about 4 years old. She lost her home through no fault of her own and longs for a new family.



>>Molly is a friendly Labrador retriever mix who is about a year old and weight 60 pounds. She likes to play fetch, knows all the basic commands and is good on her leash.

To adopt or foster a pet

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

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DIVA DIARIES

Flipping through Facebook while the jetsetters are away



It's the first week of June and I am officially the only person still in town — I'm convinced of this.

Almost every friend I have is off somewhere fabulous. One is vacationing in Key West, another in Manhattan. There's also Napa Valley, Chicago and even Istanbul. (I know *two* people who are vacationing in Istanbul right now, and they don't even know each other. What are the chances?)

And let's not even talk about my friend who is in Paris. Tres ooh-la-la.

None of these people are fancy jetsetters; they've saved and planned for their well-earned excursions. And it certainly makes sense that this is when they make their escape from Southwest Florida — for anywhere — just like everyone else. School's out, the snowbirds who stayed through May are finally back in Ohio, it's the kickoff to hurricane season (it's hard to gallyvant all over the place when you're battenning down the hatches, living in the Cone of Despair and Jim Cantore could be on his way into town at any time). Also, there are the love bugs (ugh). So, I get it — the first week of June is otherwise known as The Mass Exodus.

I just spent 30 minutes on Facebook



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Carolyn Rogers, Kellie Burns, Jennifer McMillen and Susan Schuring

scrolling through a friend's album of photos from a road trip through Baltimore. Pictures from the interstate. *Thirty* minutes.

Clearly, I am bored. (I am also jealous — far more jealous of the friends who took a bicycling trip through Spain than the one who drove through Baltimore, but still ...).

Every year during the first week of June, I am a social butterfly with clipped wings, a reveler with no one to revel with, a diva with nowhere to flit. Case in point: On Saturday night, I was all

dressed up with no place to go when I attempted to attend a progressive ladies night where no one showed up. Not a soul. Not even the organizers. After a perusal of the online invite, I discovered that myself and just two other people who happen to be in town this week were the only ones to RSVP. I ended up spending the evening on Facebook, clicking "like" on almost every picture of a long-lost friend's photos from her vacation in San Antonio. Who knew you could take more than 60 photos of the Alamo? And who would guess

that a random friend whom you haven't seen since high school might spend her Saturday night actually looking at them because she has absolutely nothing better to do?

Meanwhile, the rest of the month looks festive and fun with plenty of soirees, cocktail hours and sparkly events. For moi, the second week in June can't come soon enough. In the meantime, I may or may not liven up my life by posting photos on Facebook of my friend's vacation to Ocala. Because even Ocala sounds exotic right about now.

Grabbing the ring

I did get to do one fun thing in the last few days. I joined public-relations pro Carolyn Rogers and Kellie Burns of NBC-2 to read over entries and choose finalists for the Mark Loren Designs "A Ring Within Reach" contest.

We narrowed the field down to five contenders who now have the chance to win a diamond engagement ring by keeping their hand on a pedestal showcasing the pretty bauble. To root them on, be at Mark's new Naples gallery next to Silverspot Cinema at Mercato on Friday, June 7. The fun starts at 4 p.m. and ends when only one contestant remains standing. Last year, a guy stood for 28½ hours. Sounds like something worth staying around town for. ■

— *Ciao for now, my lovelies! Stay tuned for another divalicious diary entry next week.*



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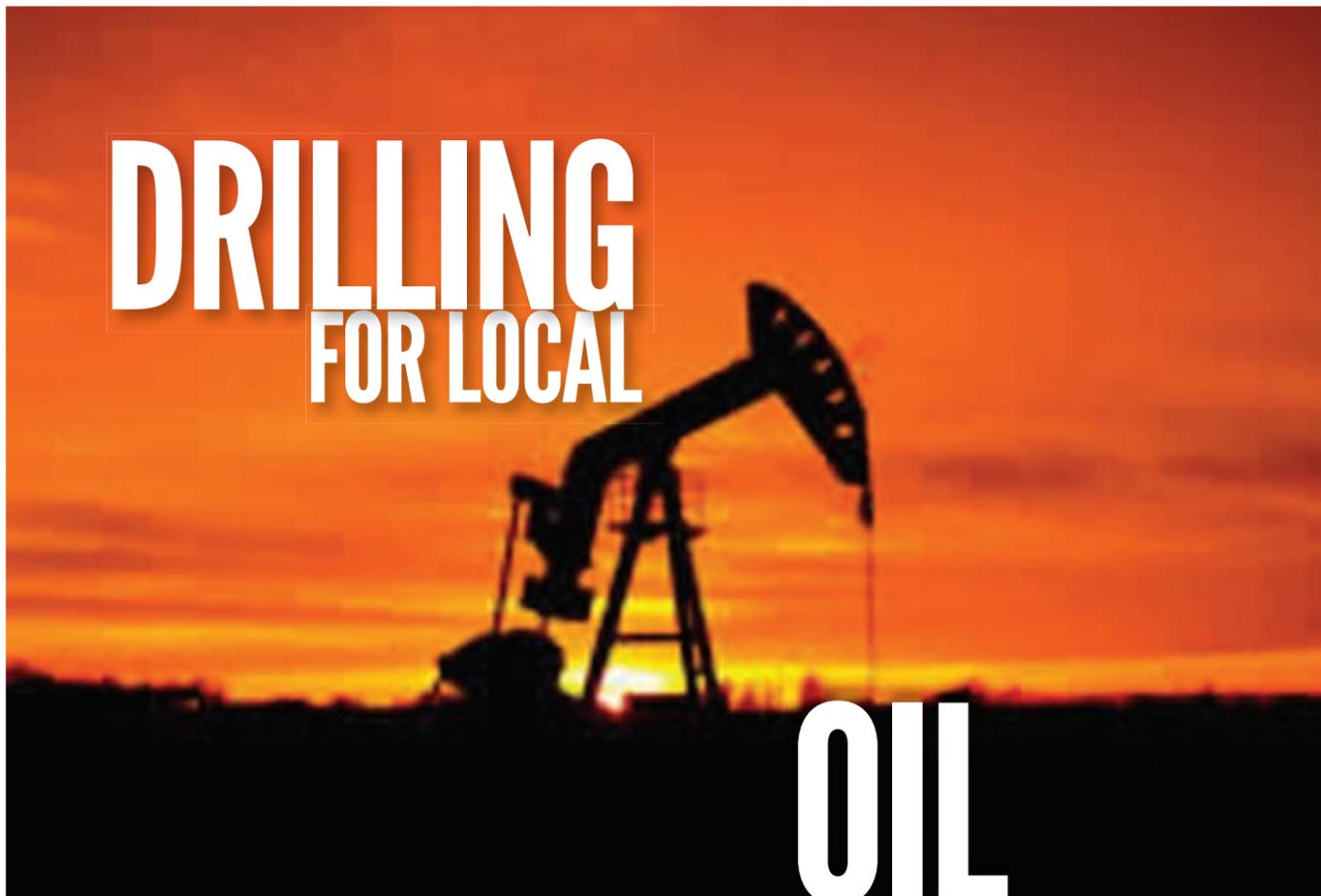
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One of Collier Resources' oil derricks at sunset.

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Oil companies come back to Southwest Florida

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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A COMPANY FROM LOS ANGELES HAS INVESTED millions of dollars in Southwest Florida mineral wells in the last six years, leading the way in reviving a local oil industry that dates back to the 1940s.

After years of steady production that peaked in 1978, production slid down along with oil prices. It came to almost a standstill in the mid 2000s.

As the cost of petroleum rose and new technology allowed for more accurate drilling, industry executives say, at least half a dozen oil companies have been issued permits in the region. Old wells are being tapped and new drilling has begun.

L.A.-based BreitBurn Energy Partners drilled four wells in 2012, investing \$46 million in its Florida operations — a larger investment

than in any of the other six states in which the company operates, aside from California. (There, it spent \$47 million.)

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection, which regulates drilling, has issued 24 permits in South Florida since 2009.

“Most were issued for BreitBurn Energy and for drilling in established fields like Raccoon Point in southeast Collier County,” wrote Florida DEP spokesperson Mara Burger in an e-mail. “For a comparison, from 2006 through the end of 2008 there were four drilling permits issued in Florida. All four were for northwest Florida.”

There are currently 31 active wells in South Florida, she added. The majority are found about 30 miles inland in Lee, Collier and Hendry counties, from Lehigh Acres to the Big Cypress National Preserve. They also

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Insider trading is back in the limelight



What is the flavor of recent DOJ prosecutions? Surely, there were crimes against investors in the mortgage crisis. What happened to the bad guys who harmed innocent investors?

Not much of anything happened to them. Though well within the scope of the DOJ to have brought criminal charges against many of the corporate players in the mortgage crisis, the DOJ chose otherwise. Its enforcement pattern seems to be: big institutions and big fraudsters get a pass.

Harsh assessment of the DOJ under Obama? Actually not, as this administration's own attorney general, Eric Holder, has offered reasoning behind "too big to jail" thinking, as follows: "I am concerned that the size of some of these institutions becomes so large that it does become difficult for us to prosecute them when we are hit with indications that if you do prosecute, if you do bring a criminal charge, it will have a negative impact on the national economy, perhaps even the world economy. ...And I think that is a function of the fact that some of these institutions have become too large."

Since that March 7, 2012 (grotesque) comment, Mr. Holder has been back pedaling — big time.

Beyond Holder and the DOJ, securities enforcement lays squarely with the SEC, the only government agency with the sole focus of protecting the investor. The SEC regularly brings enforcement cases involving: insider trading (unfair trading, later explained in detail); breaches of public trust (where a public official uses offices for personal gain); accounting fraud by publicly traded companies; Ponzi schemes,

etc. The self-serving manipulations of some managements (e.g., excessive grants and payments of options, salaries, perks, severance and retirement packages) are surely repulsive and operate to shareholder detriment ...but most often these actions are not illegal.

The most interesting and impactful SEC cases are insider trading cases (trading based on material and nonpublic information.) Insider trading generally brings about unjust trading gains. Having inside information is not fraud, since insiders have it all the time. Information is nonpublic until it is widely disseminated by the company through, for example, press releases, 10Ks, 10Qs, etc.

Insider trading takes many forms. It can involve information provided by a senior corporate officer to a neighbor, who traded; by an investment banker to a money manager, who traded; by a secretary who has read corporate documents and told household members, who traded; by an accountant of a publicly traded firm who tells a fellow country club member, who traded; by a scientist who has confidential information on drug clinical trials and now "consults" for a hedge fund, which traded.

Every once a while, an insider trading case comes along that offers legendary Wall Street drama. (Sometimes the drama even makes its way into movie production.) The case(s) surrounding SAC, a multibillion dollar hedge fund (founded by reputed trader Stephen A. Cohen) has been in the cross hairs of SEC Enforcement for six years.

According to the *New York Times* Dealbook, "Nine former or current SAC

employees have been tied to insider trading while at the (SAC) fund; four of them have pleaded guilty. Earlier this year, SAC agreed to pay \$616 million to settle two civil cases brought against it by the SEC."

Though there has been no case filed against the fund or its founder in the six years. There is good reason to believe that will soon change, since the five-year statute of limitations for charging SAC/Cohen based on a former employee's, Matthew Martoma's, insider trading will expire in July.

The most developments in the case are that, SAC sent a letter to its investors indicating that their "cooperation (with the SEC) is no longer unconditional." There are now five SAC executives (Cohen and four others) called to testify before the grand jury. Cohen is expected to take the Fifth Amendment and be silent.

While seemingly an option for the other executives to take the Fifth, such might not be the case. If the DOJ really wants SAC and Cohen, then the DOJ might offer the four other executives immunity from criminal prosecution because, as the NYT explains, immunity "supplants the Fifth Amendment, so the person must testify or risk being held in contempt, which usually means going to jail until the end of the grand jury's term."

Such a case will be an interesting financial press drama and it might go down as a landmark in securities enforcement. ■

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There are two governmental legal bodies that can prosecute cases in which investors have been harmed: the Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission. There are important differences in what they can do and how they enforce.

According to the group Occupy the SEC, the DOJ is responsible for all criminal enforcement and "for civil enforcement of the anti-bribery provisions with respect to issuers." The SEC "brings civil enforcement actions, and can obtain injunctions, orders of disgorgement, and orders barring defendants from the securities industry.... (And) often the DOJ's criminal complaints track the civil complaints filed by the SEC." But the SEC cannot bring criminal charges.

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OIL

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border the Florida National Panther Wildlife Refuge. Manager Kevin Godsea said the refuge has long monitored oil drilling, but there hasn't been serious cause for environmental concern.

One new exploratory well proposed by Texas-based Dan A. Hughes Company would be only about 700 feet from the end of a subdivision near Naples, said Michael R. Ramsey, president of the Golden Gate Estates Area Civic Association.

Although some wells like this will be new ones, most of BreitBurn's activity is from already existing ones. Many are in Sunniland Trend; the oil field stretches from Fort Myers to Miami. Humble Oil and Refining Company (now Exxon) discovered the state's first productive well in the area in 1943.

Fields such as Sunniland are part of the larger South Florida Basin. That includes most of the southern part of the peninsula, as far north as Lake Okeechobee and as far south as the Keys, plus just off the western and southern shores. Exploratory oil wells were drilled in state waters just off Charlotte Harbor in the 1960s although no production came of it.

BreitBurn and Dan A. Hughes Company lease the land they drill on from Collier Resources Company, which manages and owns the mineral rights (oil and gas) on more than 800,000 acres in Southwest Florida. It's the oil management wing of some of the area's most venerable landowners, Barron Collier Companies and Collier Enterprises.

Golden Gate

Golden Gate residents were initially upset when they learned that an oil company wanted to drill just off their backyards — and that state permitting requires oil companies to have a “contingency plan” if a hydrogen sulfide gas leak causes an explosion.

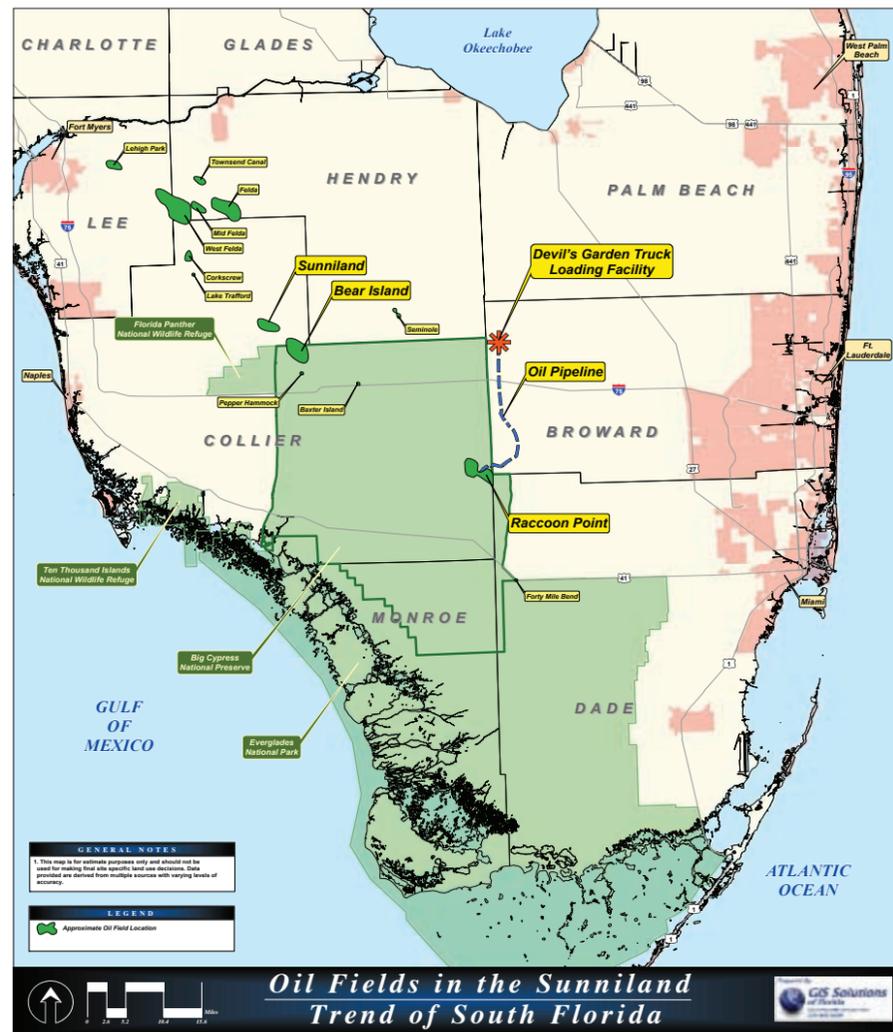
“Some residents... expressed concern,” read Dan A. Hughes' press release.

There has never been such an explosion, a major spill or any other serious mishap in the state, the DEP, oil producers and environmental conservation groups agreed.

“In roughly 70 years of oil production in Southwest Florida, there have been no major accidents,” said Ms. Burger of the DEP.

That may indicate a low risk, but stranger things have probably happened. Tom Jones, executive vice president of Collier Resources, suggests that's doubtful.

“I think the realistic possibility of



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having an explosion in an exploratory well is nonexistent,” he said.

Golden Gate Association president Mr. Ramsey also noted that oil drilling companies in Florida have a clean safety record. But he adds that it's so close to the end of 24th Avenue SE that even the freak possibility of an explosion is a concern, as is oil trucks and noise.

“I'm not convinced it's as big a deal as some people think it is,” said Nancy Payton with Florida Wildlife Federation in Naples. “There may be community issues. The traffic I'm not sure about that; I'm not sure about noise. But we're not uncomfortable with the concept of oil drilling.”

Barrel by barrel

BreitBurn, a publicly traded company, produced 1,924 barrels per day in Florida in 2012. That's behind Texas (3,482 barrels) and Michigan (the top producer with 9,026 barrels).

“We hope to be able to continue that process, assuming the oil is there,” said Gregory C. Brown, the company's executive vice president.

Even at Florida's peak production of 48 million barrels in 1978, that's only about an eighth of Texas' production last year. Still, that ranked the state 8th nationally that year, the Florida Geological Survey says, showing the poten-

tial to produce a highly valuable yield.

BreitBurn first leased mineral rights in the region in May 2007 and completed drilling on their first new well in May 2010. The company was attracted here because of the long record of moderate production and “oil prices have remained constant,” Mr. Brown said. “They're certainly not at their historical highs but they are in the range that made us willing to spend the significant capital that it takes. These wells are deep, they're expensive, and it takes some doing to get a drilling rig there.”

But newer technology has also made it easier. So-called directional drilling allows a single, compact well to reach miles in different directions underground from one spot. And Mr. Jones of Collier Resources noted surveying equipment offers “real time data that can feed back to the surface so you can determine when you're right where you want to be.”

Even so, it's an inexact science, said BreitBurn's Mr. Brown.

“Unfortunately, while there is technology that tries to see what's down there, you never really know until you get there and even then you're only seeing what you can see from a very small hole,” he said, adding that the first day of production from a well is



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A BreitBurn Energy Partners well in Collier County.

“generally the best...”

“You're always fighting that decline and hoping to replace it and then some with new wells.”

The wells produce some natural gas in addition to oil, and although some companies have used it to run their equipment, it's never been enough to sell commercially.

Frack, you say?

Most oil companies have said the technique called hydraulic fracturing (hydrofracking) isn't a method they're considering using in Florida.

It can release oil or natural gas held in underground rock formations by fracturing them with a high-pressure mix of water, sand and chemicals. It's been highly successful in places like Texas where tight underground shale deposits exist, but has also drawn criticism from environmentalists for polluting water and air.

The relatively delicate, porous limestone rock below the Southwest Florida landscape does not lend itself to fracking, said Mike Cheeseman, a geologist and veteran Florida oilman based in Bonita Springs.

“You can't frack this zone at all,” he said. “If you get too rough with it it'll go to water.”

Even so, Florida legislators in the House last month passed a bill that would regulate fracking by requiring companies to disclose chemicals and amount of water used. The Senate considered a similar proposal without success. Mr. Cheeseman said he's open to fracking if it can be done safely and profitably, and thinks it could be if companies drill more deeply, below the limestone aquifer.

“Me being an oilman, I don't see any problem with it personally,” he said.

Just the idea that it could be used here excites oil companies, said Mr. Cheeseman, even if they haven't found a way to frack here.

“That (fracking) has got everyone all riled up,” he said. “So yeah, people are looking at South Florida. If they're successful, it'll go wild. Oil men are like a bunch of sheep. They'll follow whatever's happening.”

Industry executives predict production will continue to climb with drilling methods, but downplay fracking as an unlikely possibility. Companies would have to be willing to spend money drilling more deeply below Florida's surface than they have before, said Dave Mica, president of the Florida Petroleum Council. He disputes the idea that fracking is “controversial,” saying that the economic benefits of jobs and “oil independence” outweigh risks. With recent successes using hydraulic fracturing, he adds, companies are fine-tuning ways to use it.

“Technology does evolve. Sometimes it evolves pretty quickly,” he said. ■



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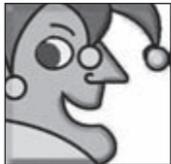


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Wisdom From Omaha

Superinvestors Warren Buffett and Charlie Munger recently held forth at their Berkshire Hathaway annual meeting in Omaha. Here are some paraphrased nuggets:

On analyzing companies:

Warren: We think of businesses, not stocks. ... Over the years, we've come to understand certain businesses. ... We estimate what the place will look like in five to 10 years. Sometimes we don't know; for example, auto companies. We've watched that industry for 50 years, but we don't know what will happen in the future.

Charlie: We can look at (railroad company) Burlington Northern and know that it will have a competitive advantage 15 years from now.

On knowing your limits:

Warren: Stocks will do well over time. You just need to avoid getting excited while other people are excited. Don't pretend to be a professional. If you are an amateur investor, you have a logical option to buy broadly into American business over time (via index funds). Don't overestimate your own abilities.

Charlie: I think knowing the edge of your

own competency is important. If you think you know more than you do, you're in trouble. That works particularly well in matrimony, too.

On whether his charitable donations affect the company stock:

Warren: I give away 4.75 percent of my stock every year. That's \$2 billion of stock. That's less than 1 percent of Berkshire. Many stocks on the exchanges trade over 100 percent a year. One percent is absolutely peanuts.

Charlie, joking: There's nothing so insignificant as an extra \$2 billion to an old man.

Warren: I've never given away a penny that has ever changed my life — it has a lot more utility in the hands of other people than in my safe deposit box.

On estate planning:

Warren: I rewrite my will every five years or so, and I have my children read it. They should understand it, and they should be able to speak up if they feel something is unfair.

(For more, read Buffett's letters to shareholders at www.berkshirehathaway.com.) ■

My Dumbest Investment

18,000 Aches

I owned 18,000 shares of Conseco, a stable, conservative Indiana-based insurance company. In 1998, it bought Green Tree Financial, a commercial lender specializing in mobile homes. I had not set a stop-limit order to sell my shares when they fell to a certain level. I was not paying attention.

Conseco ended up filing for bankruptcy protection. I got about a thousand dollars back, via litigation. It was a dead loss otherwise. There were many object lessons: No corporation is so solid that an ambitious CEO cannot drag it into bankruptcy. If it's your money, better keep a sharp eye on it. Eighteen thousand shares — each one still hurts.

— C.G.S., Warrenville, Ill.

The Fool Responds: Conseco's 2002 bankruptcy filing was the third-largest in corporate America when it happened, trailing just WorldCom and Enron. Lots of big mergers have turned out to be regrettable (remember Time Warner and AOL?), and CEO egos do contribute to plenty of corporate blunders.

The Conseco of today is profitable again, but that's small consolation to many previous shareholders who got wiped out, as typically happens in bankruptcies. ■

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— J.L., Lake Charles, La.

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You could buy all the shares on the market, but by doing so, your sudden demand for the shares would drive up the price. (That's why major investors don't like to publicize their trading, and why they try to buy gradually, in increments.) Once you own 5 percent of a voting class of shares, you'll need to file a report alerting the Securities and Exchange Commission.

It can be costly to buy up all of a company. Xerox, for example, has about 1.3 billion shares outstanding, and you'd need more than \$10 billion to buy them all.

Remember, too, that a company may have only a portion of its value in shares trading publicly. If a firm's founder, for example, holds 60 percent or 90 percent of the company, then she still controls it.

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— T.C., Canton, Ohio

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It has faced some headwinds from the slowdown in China's growth, but other developments are promising. Global harvests of soybeans are expected by some to rise to an all-time high, pushing world crop inven-

tories to new records, while corn inventories are seen rising to decade highs, too.

Deere is facing growing competition from Japanese rival Kubota, which can benefit from the strong U.S. dollar that devalues Deere's international revenue. But Deere remains compelling in many ways. Its net profit margin has been trending up in recent years, as has its return on invested capital. It recently paid a 2.2 percent dividend yield, and has been upping its payout by about 15 percent, on average, annually over the past five years. Deere recently reported better-than-expected second-quarter earnings, but management tempered near-term growth expectations a bit.

Give Deere some consideration. ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

■ The next presentation in the Meet Successful Entrepreneurs series sponsored by SCORE Naples and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 8, at the chamber. Attendees will hear from Felix Lluberés, CEO of Position Logic Inc., a Naples-based Fortune 500 company. Cost is \$25 (free for students and veterans). Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events. For more information, call 262-6376.

■ The Marco Island Chamber of Commerce hosts the annual "Glory of the Grape," a wine tasting and auction event from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, June 9, at CJ's on the Bay at the Esplanade. Cost is \$50. For more information, call 394-7549 or visit www.marcoislandchamber.org.

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■ The next Wake Up Naples hosted by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 12, at the Hilton Naples. Attendees will hear about the chamber's recently completed annual business climate survey. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for others. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events. For more information, call 262-6376.

■ The East Naples Merchants Association meets for Business After Business at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard. For more information, call 435-9410 or 643-3600 or visit www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

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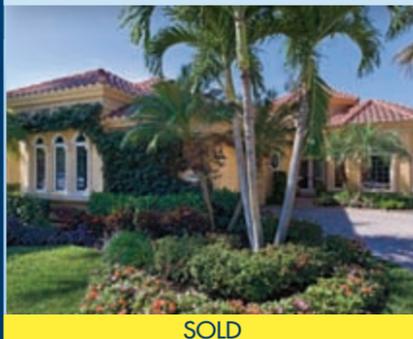
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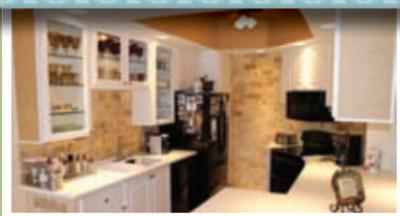
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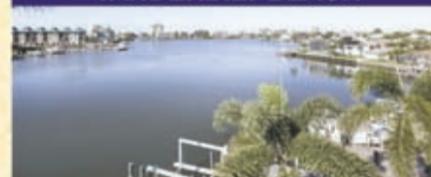
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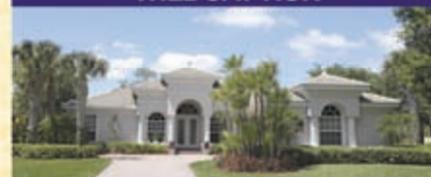
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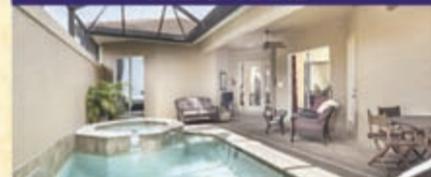
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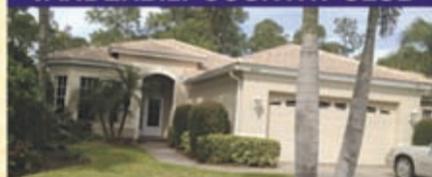
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Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
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OLD NAPLES

391 2nd Avenue South
Heather Hobrock 239.370.3944
premier.sir.com/id/212030474 \$1,495,000



OLD NAPLES

Victor Del Rey #206
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Buttonwood #538
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premier.sir.com/id/213005008 \$349,000



OLD NAPLES

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premier.sir.com/id/213003480 \$249,000



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premier.sir.com/id/212023976 \$240,000



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Fifth Avenue Beach Club #207
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premier.sir.com/id/213003446 \$225,000



OLD NAPLES

705 11th Street South
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
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705 11th Street South
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THE MOORINGS

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THE MOORINGS

261 Harbour Drive
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premier.sir.com/id/213014664 \$3,500,000



THE MOORINGS

2244 Windward Way
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COQUINA SANDS

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365 Windward Way
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COQUINA SANDS

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THE MOORINGS

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THE MOORINGS

1824 Crayton Road
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COQUINA SANDS

Charleston Square #302
Lodge McKee 239.434.2424
premier.sir.com/id/212014801 \$1,290,000



THE MOORINGS

708 Springline Drive
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premier.sir.com/id/213010601 \$940,000



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Pelican Bay is home to many distinctive neighborhoods, comprised of single-family estate homes, towering high-rises and a wide spectrum of coach homes and villa enclaves. It's set amidst hundreds of acres of natural habitat, with large lakes and preserves. Discover all of Naples' finest amenities here. Private golf and club memberships.



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premier.com/id/212039566 \$2,800,000



St. Raphael #1609
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
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St. Raphael #1109
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premier.com/id/212025912 \$1,695,000



St. Raphael #1503
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premier.com/id/21300808351,475,000



St. Raphael #901
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premier.com/id/212019321 \$1,375,000



St. Raphael #1007
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premier.com/id/212036697 \$1,345,000



St. Raphael #204
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premier.com/id/213017286 \$1,295,000



Crescent #C-26
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premier.com/id/213006432 \$1,195,000



Pointe #1403
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808 Slash Pine Court
Ellen Egglund 239.571.7192
premier.com/id/212038037 \$895,000



Crescent #D-35
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premier.com/id/212037960 \$850,000



St. Raphael #1208
Jean Tarkenton 239.595.0544
premier.com/id/212031126 \$825,000



810 Pine Village Lane
John Hamilton 239.552.5531
premier.com/id/213007184 \$795,000



5924 Chanteclair Drive
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premier.com/id/213014662 \$699,000



L'Ambiance #103
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premier.com/id/213003968 \$499,000



St. Lucia #Ns
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premier.com/id/212036503 \$489,900



Glencove #601
Linda Ohler 239.404.6460
premier.com/id/213001058 \$345,000



Barrington Club #101
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premier.com/id/213002716 \$329,000

Pelican Marsh

Pelican Marsh is located in North Naples, 1.5 miles from some of the finest beaches on Florida's West coast. Inside this exclusive, gated community, enjoy tennis, fitness, spa facilities and more. Sophisticated shopping and dining are just blocks away at Mercato. Or, take in a show at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts.



9085 Terranova Drive
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premier.com/id/212028971 \$1,650,000



9057 Terranova Drive
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premier.com/id/211521639 \$1,425,000



1010 Spanish Moss Trail
T. Moellers/S. Kaltenborn 239.213.7344
premier.com/id/212015596 \$920,000



9174 Troon Lakes Drive
Kathy Morris 239.777.8654
premier.com/id/213011691 \$775,000



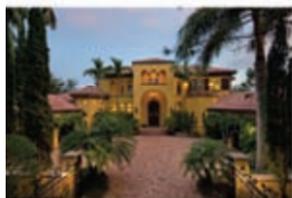
Osprey Pointe #201
Roya Nouhi 239.290.9111
premier.com/id/213010518 \$650,000



Osprey Pointe #102
S. Kaltenborn/T. Moellers 239.213.7344
premier.com/id/213006230 \$525,000

North Naples

North Naples boasts beautiful beaches, fine dining, shopping and essential amenities. Single-family homes, villas and towering high-rises dot the landscape. Public and private golf courses, water sports, tennis and more.



COLLIER'S RESERVE
12290 Colliers Reserve Drive
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13710 Pondview Circle
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premier.com/id/212027249 \$2,325,000



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premier.com/id/212010247 \$1,850,000



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2743 Olde Cypress Drive
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premier.com/id/211522995 \$1,595,000



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Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premier.com/id/213015274 \$1,275,000



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15659 Villoresi Way
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premier.com/id/213014064 \$1,075,000



THE DUNES-THE GRANDE PRESERVE
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Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premier.com/id/213009313 \$995,000



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premier.com/id/213017112 \$529,000



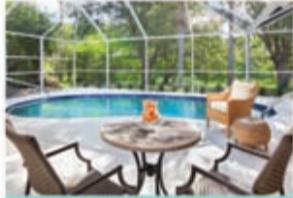
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Lee Leatherwood 239.877.8861
premier.com/id/212035116 \$499,000



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premier.com/id/PETE052813IHE \$15,500,000



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Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premier.com/id/21300423352 \$2,695,000



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Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/21300383052 \$2,625,000



4035 Belair Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212011032 \$2,450,000



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Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212013826 \$2,295,000



Provence #1401
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/213005176 \$2,295,000



4215 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/212012693 \$2,195,000



253 Mermaids Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/SRSD053113IHE \$2,195,000



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Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premier.com/id/213003931 \$2,095,000



4875 Whispering Pine Way
Vickie Larscheid 239.250.5041
premier.com/id/213005081 \$1,650,000



Le Parc #504
Ed Cox/Jeff Cox 239.860.8806
premier.com/id/213009000 \$1,425,000



Park Plaza #1902
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea 239.285.3292
premier.com/id/212001111 \$1,395,000



Ardissonne #203
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premier.com/id/212012678 \$1,295,000



4019 Old Trail Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/NICH030413IHE \$1,295,000



Venetian Villas #800
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/213010022 \$1,040,000



Venetian Villas #500
Patrick/Phyllis O'Donnell 239.250.3360
premier.com/id/213017297 \$995,000



Bay Shore Place #1407
Gary Blaine 239.595.2912
premier.com/id/213011265 \$850,000



Allegro #7C
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premier.com/id/212002725 \$825,000



Terraces #505
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premier.com/id/213012814 \$799,000



Terraces #1101
Polly Himmel 239.290.3910
premier.com/id/213016996 \$799,000



775 Parkview Lane
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premier.com/id/213007664 \$775,000



Tropics #122
Cathy Owen 239.269.3118
premier.com/id/212003569 \$745,000



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Linda Perry/Judy Perry 239.404.7052
premier.com/id/213006852 \$279,900



Lexington #10
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Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premier.com/id/211517107 \$5,885,000



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premier.com/id/212028277 \$5,500,000



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



Trieste #1506
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premier.com/id/212035678 \$2,495,000



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Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premier.com/id/212039634 \$2,495,000



Trieste #706
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premier.com/id/213004682 \$2,195,000



Trieste #505
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premier.com/id/211516079 \$1,995,000



Toscana #1403
Leah Ritchey/Amy Becker 239.289.0433
premier.com/id/212039544 \$1,650,000



Toscana #703
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premier.com/id/212031358 \$1,595,000



Marquesa #502
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
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Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
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Grey Oaks

Grey Oaks' 54 holes of award-winning golf serve as the centerpiece in this heart-of-Naples community interspersed with luxurious single-family estate homes of a grand scale and elegant villas.



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Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premier.com/id/213005908 \$6,995,000



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Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premier.com/id/213004748 \$4,200,000



2808 Silverleaf Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premier.com/id/213006145 \$3,599,000



1516 Marsh Wren Lane
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premier.com/id/213000667 \$1,770,000



1568 Marsh Wren Lane
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premier.com/id/213010788 \$1,684,900



1231 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.261.3148
premier.com/id/210024984 \$1,500,000

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With sun-drenched sugary-sand beaches, stretching over 10 miles, temperate year-round weather and abundant fishing and boating activities, Naples has been a natural attraction for affluent travelers and sun seekers from around the world for decades.



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Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212029722 \$2,595,000



SEAGATE
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Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/212034251 \$1,890,000



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premiersir.com/id/213013718 \$1,595,000



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premiersir.com/id/213012825 \$1,100,000



PINE RIDGE
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premiersir.com/id/212009134 \$1,050,000



HAMMOCK BAY
Lesina #801
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/id/212000277 \$999,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS
6381 Sandalwood Lane
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213002571 \$899,000



WYNDEMERE
126 Edgemere Way South
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213015658 \$799,000



HAWKSRIIDGE
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Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212024121 \$795,000



LELY RESORT
9101 Shenendoah Circle
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
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Mark Leone 239.784.5686
premiersir.com/id/212037566 \$690,000



WYNDEMERE
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Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213008056 \$595,000



PINE RIDGE
122 Mahogany Drive
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213015798 \$595,000



PINE RIDGE
128 West Avenue
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/213001643 \$589,000



WYNDEMERE
910 Wyndemere Way
Gary L./Jeff/Becky Jaarda 239.248.7474
premiersir.com/id/212035106 \$529,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES
390 17th Street NW
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/212037369 \$499,000



WYNDEMERE
187 Edgemere Way South
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/212037142 \$495,000



LELY RESORT
6469 Caldecott Drive
Vivienne Sinkow 239.405.0638
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Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213004366 \$455,000



WYNDEMERE
866 Wyndemere Way
Victoria Clarke-Payton 239.692.1065
premiersir.com/id/213005400 \$419,000



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Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/212002834 \$339,900



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7924 Kilkenny Way
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/213015991 \$339,000



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Waterford Place #103
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premiersir.com/id/212022985 \$229,900



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premiersir.com/id/213012350 \$225,000



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Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213004077 \$179,500



WILDERNESS
Wilderness Country Club II #216
Fahada Saad 239.595.8500
premiersir.com/id/213016650 \$155,000



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Tarpon Village Apartments #B-8
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/212022116 \$150,000



WYNDEMERE
Courtside Commons #202
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213015911 \$127,500

Vanderbilt Beach

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Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213008195 \$1,750,000



The Bellagio Grand #501
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premiersir.com/id/213002617 \$1,525,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside II #1003
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213005745 \$1,339,000



Vanderbilt Gulfside #104
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213005063 \$799,000



Regatta #601
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213009873 \$765,000



Regatta #302
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213006886 \$519,000

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Live a lifestyle that puts a world of shopping, dining and entertainment within walking distance of home. These 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom condominiums are spacious, lavishly appointed and fully-amenitized examples of ultra-chic living at one of Naples' best addresses.



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Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premiersir.com/id/213013080 \$1,265,000



The Strada #7216
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premiersir.com/id/213013077 \$998,500



The Strada #7406
Mary Kavanagh 239.594.9400
premiersir.com/id/211505590 \$599,000



The Strada #5301
Mary Kavanagh 239.594.9400
premiersir.com/id/212022719 \$599,000



The Strada #5314
Mary Kavanagh 239.594.9400
premiersir.com/id/213007064 \$599,000



The Strada #7405
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premiersir.com/id/213008847 \$549,000

Marco Island

Graced with miles of powder-white sand beaches, Marco boasts luxurious real estate, shopping, dining, entertainment and a bounty of recreational activities from boating and fishing to golf and tennis and more.



1670 Copeland Drive
Paul Strong 239.404.3280
premier.sir.com/id/21300702953 \$700,000



325 Seabreeze Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premier.sir.com/id/212004646 \$2,250,000



580 Barfield Drive South
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premier.sir.com/id/213016569 \$2,250,000



Dunnfoire #301
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premier.sir.com/id/21300809651 \$1,495,000



1025 Bald Eagle Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premier.sir.com/id/212031529 \$1,385,000



357 Morning Glory Lane
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premier.sir.com/id/212032910 \$1,150,000



815 Caribbean Court
Helga Wetzold 239.821.6905
premier.sir.com/id/21300493531 \$1,095,000



1820 Trivida Terrace
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premier.sir.com/id/212050439 \$999,000



701 Kendall Drive South
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
premier.sir.com/id/212024168 \$799,000



1901 Kirk Terrace
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
premier.sir.com/id/213005335 \$795,000



Duchess #306
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premier.sir.com/id/212032885 \$785,000



110 Channel Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premier.sir.com/id/213005696 \$779,000



1401 Belvedere Avenue
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premier.sir.com/id/212038125 \$749,000



Sandpiper #1403
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premier.sir.com/id/212022090 \$720,000



720 Barfield Drive South
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premier.sir.com/id/212019668 \$698,500



1151 Vernon Place
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
premier.sir.com/id/213005779 \$695,000



396 Bald Eagle Drive
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
premier.sir.com/id/213014239 \$679,000



Sandcastle II #107
Dave Flowers 239.404.0493
premier.sir.com/id/212002945 \$549,000



Royal Seafarer #702
Angelica Andrews 239.595.7653
premier.sir.com/id/212024231 \$529,900



South Seas Tower I #302
Helga Wetzold 239.821.6905
premier.sir.com/id/212008654 \$465,000



186 Beachcomber Street
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premier.sir.com/id/213017108 \$439,900



641 Spinnaker Drive
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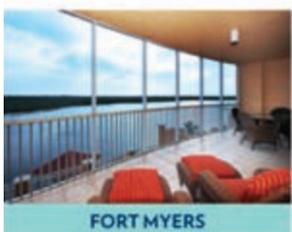
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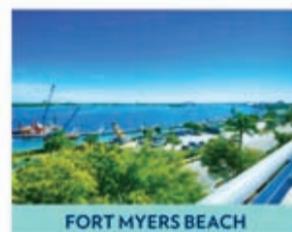
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Volunteer Award series; a member of the board of directors for the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County; a newly appointed chair of the Junior Women of Initiative mentoring program; and a member of the steering committee of the Women's Initiative Network, a program fund of the Community Foundation of Collier County. She is also the co-founder and presenter of "Thinking Outside the Box," an annual seminar for non-profit.

The following agents have joined McQuaid & Company in recent weeks:

Linda Anderson has been a Realtor for 23 years and has been in the Naples area since 1990.

Originally from Upstate New York, **Molly Begor** is a member of NABOR and the National Association of Realtors.

Janet Carter obtained her real estate license in 1982 and is a member of the Naples Area Board of Realtors.

A licensed Realtor for almost 40 years, **Keith Davison** previously owned a brokerage firm in Indiana.

Gail DeFrancesca, a native of Wisconsin, obtained her real estate license in 1998.

Judy Esdon, an Indiana native, will head the rental division for McQuaid & Company.

Don Lasch, a Wisconsin native, has more than 35 years of experience in insurance and commercial lending. **Sandy Lasch** has worked in real estate since 2001.

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Pam Maher attended SUNY-

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An Illinois native and certified contractor, **Rob Mauceli** previously owned and operated a kayaking apparel company.

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The following new agents have joined John R. Wood Realtors:

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Sally Hering is based in the North Naples office as a sales associate. Prior to joining the real estate industry, Ms. Hering was a vice president of sales for Healthcare Technology Solutions. She is a member of NABOR and the Florida and National associations of Realtors.

Lori Wright is based in the Old Naples office as a sales associate. Originally from Michigan, Ms. Wright holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Adrian College in Adrian, Mich.

Mary de Groot joins the Old Naples office as a sales associate. Originally from Connecticut, Ms. de Groot attended Villanova and Des Moines universities. She is a member of NABOR.

Rex Storter is based in the Old Naples office as a sales associate. Mr. Storter earned a bachelor's degree from The Citadel and a master's from the College of Engineering at the University of Arkansas.

Jill Dixon joins the central office as a sales associate and part of the Dixon Team. She earned a bachelor's degree from Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y.

Peter Dixon joins the central office as a broker associate and part of the Dixon Team. Mr. Dixon attended the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales. He is a member of NABOR.

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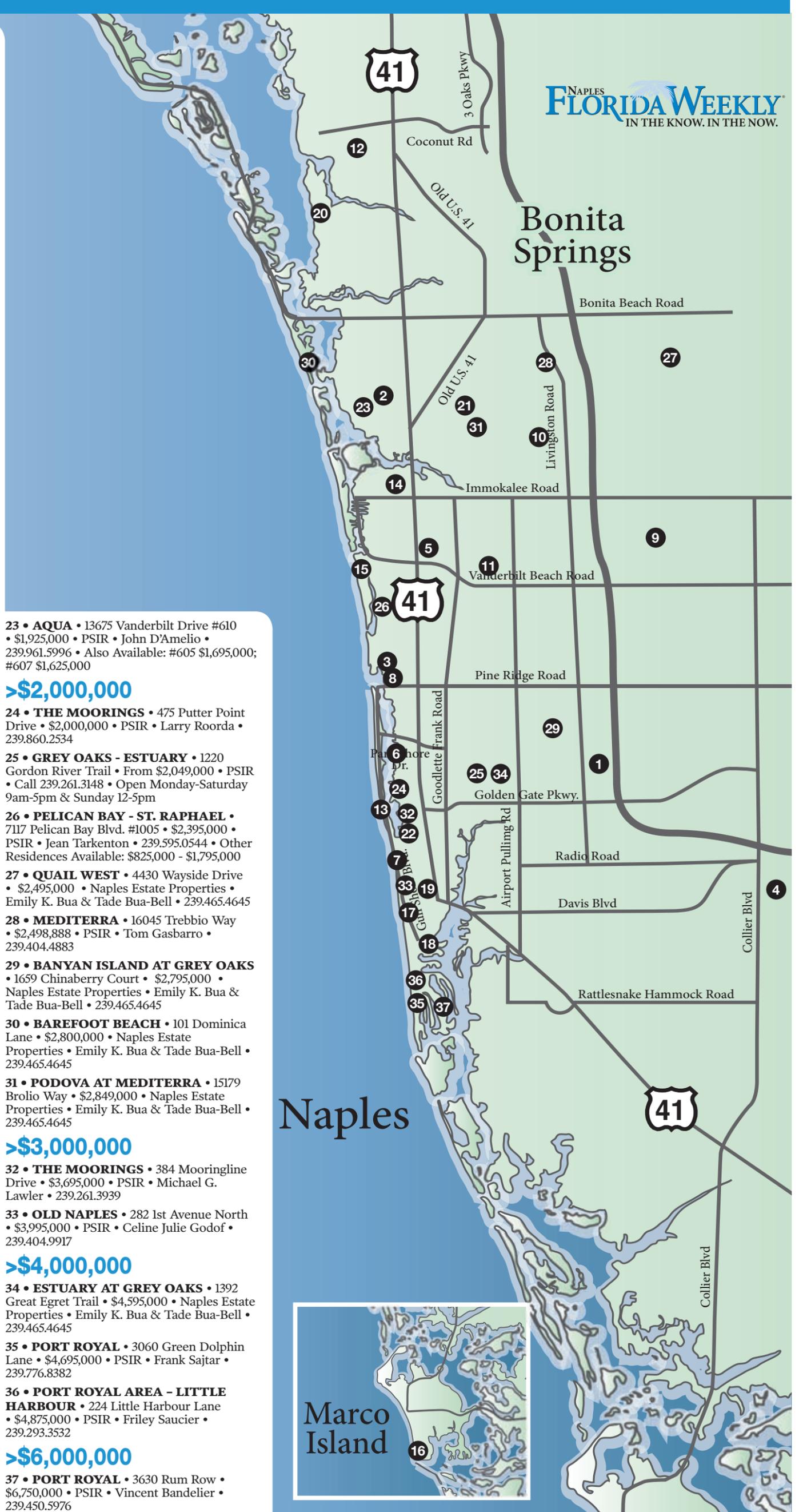
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A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

The fanciful art of Lawrence Voytek



Super Strat by Lawrence Voytek.

Souped-up Strats, streamlined cars and found objects

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WEATHER VANES, USED BRUSHES WITH PAINT permanently crusted in the bristles, car fans, pieces of wood: what most people would instantly categorize as junk, Lawrence Voytek sees as something more.

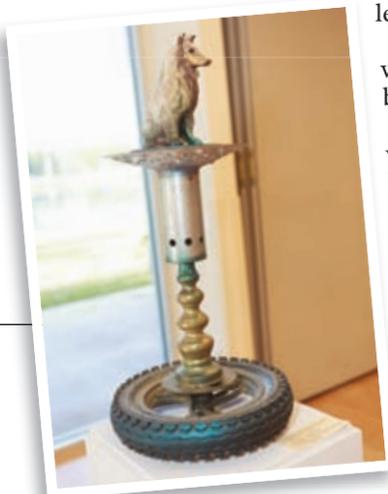
He sees their possibilities.

And he creates visual magic with them.

Twenty-eight of his pieces are on exhibit at the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery in Fort Myers, in a solo show.

"For maybe 12 years, we've hosted the annual Arts for ACT (artwork for auction)," says Ron Bishop, director of the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery & Special Collections Gallery at Edison State College. "And Lawrence would donate a piece that was one of the most interesting pieces in the show... I know what an amazing fabricator he is, and how technically accomplished he is."

"I think everybody wanted to see more of Lawrence's



Lassie Wondering Which Way to Turn by Lawrence Voytek.



Under Pressure by Lawrence Voytek.

work. And this is a nice opportunity to do so. It fits well in that space," he says,

referring to the gallery in the campus's Rush Library, where the gallery is temporarily housed.

"It's very good work. It's fun work. He thinks outside of the box, so it's fun to see."

When asked what he calls his works — sculptures or assemblages or something else, Mr. Voytek replies, "Bob (Rauschenberg) thought of things as combines, a combination of stuff."

And that's what his work is

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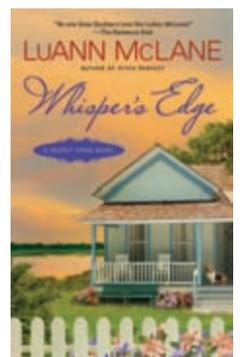


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SummerJazz on the Gulf free concerts set for 28th season

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

SummerJazz on the Gulf returns to the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club for the 28th year starting Saturday, June 15, with music by The Alan Darcy Group. The series of free concerts on the Watkins Lawn continues Saturday evenings, July 20, Aug. 24 and Sept. 21.

SummerJazz fans from years past will remember The Alan Darcy Group as the

series' opening act in 2009. The band's repertoire of jazz, pop, standards and R&B showcases Mr. Darcy's smooth vocals and his skills on saxophone and flute. Often compared to David Sanborn, he will perform a combination of original jazz tunes from his four CDs along with covers of such crowd favorites by the likes of Sting, Billy Joel, Frank Sinatra and others.

Late Night Brass, the headline act July 20, will also be familiar to SummerJazz veterans. This year's appearance is the band's fifth at the series. Late Night Brass consists of a four-piece horn section (saxophone, trombone and two trumpets), a four-piece rhythm section (keyboard, guitar, bass and drums) and

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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

A king in another world

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I'm spending the summer in a remote mountain village in the south of France. It's the kind of place that can feel like paradise — if you have the right temperament and an ability to juggle solitude and slow-paced village living. For more urban personalities, people who like the glitter and bustle of city life, this might be a kind of hell. Which is why I can't figure out why Christophe keeps coming back.

He's been here seven times in the last three years. A doctor from Belgium, he wears expensive loafers and well-cut Armani coats. I haven't seen him go for a hike once since we got here. He's the kind of man who enjoys high-priced restaurants, hard-to-find wine and top-notch theater, none of which exist in this village. We don't even have a place to buy a cup of coffee; a grocery truck comes in once a week with provisions.

So what is this bourgeois city-dweller doing here?

I spent the first week stumped, but a clue came early in the next. Christophe made plans to attend a jazz concert in a neighboring village and took several of the women from the retreat. The morning after the concert the women

were all giggles, and when Christophe appeared in the kitchen, they doted on him.

"He is such a gentleman," one woman said. She rubbed his back as he poured himself a cup of coffee, and I thought: I should have known.

But later in the week, when Christophe invited another woman and me to tour a nearby vineyard, I saw for myself that he was a complete gentleman — opening car doors, adjusting the seat warmers so that we would be comfortable. There was nothing lecherous in any of it; just a charming attention. After the wine tasting, the three of us went to dinner in a nearby restaurant. Christophe kept us entertained over bottles of rosé, and at the end of the evening, he picked up the check. On the way home, the three of us rode in companionable silence, and he seemed pleased with himself as he drove.

I tried to imagine what he must be like in his other life, a day-to-day that includes a wife and teenage daughter, a large medical practice and all the stresses of daily living. It was hard to



imagine he brought the same gentleness to that existence.

"What should we call you?" the other woman asked from the back seat as we neared home. "Our chauffeur? Our guide?" She thought for a moment. "Our hero."

We both laughed, and Christophe beamed.

Earlier in the week, after the jazz concert, I had taken him to be a grand seducer, the sort of continental lover who knows how to ply women with rich food and good wine. But now, as we neared our remote mountain village, I realized that the appeal for him has nothing to do with seduction. Here he is free to be his best self, a man stripped of the weight of the real world, suddenly capable of a kindness and generosity that I think surprises even him. ■

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Naples, Fort Myers festivals seek entries

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NIFF welcomes full-length features (fiction, at least 40 minutes), documentaries (non-fiction, at least 40 minutes), shorts (narrative or documentary films shorter than 40 minutes) and Florida films (any of the aforementioned, but with principal photography in Florida) exclusively through Withoutabox, the online submission platform, at www.withoutabox.com/login/7363.

The fifth annual NIFF is set for Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 7-10. The opening night screening and gala take place at Artis—Naples; screenings of approximately 40 films will be held at Silverspot Cinema.

The Film Society of NIFF presents its first summer screening on Tuesday, June 11. The doors at Silverspot open at 6:30 p.m. for food and drink, and "Strictly Ballroom" will begin at 7 p.m.

The 1994 directorial debut of Australian Baz Luhrmann ("Romeo + Juliet," "The Great Gatsby"), "Strictly Ballroom" tells the story of Scott Hastings, a champion ballroom dancer who outrages the dance community when he decides to choreograph his own steps. After his ambitious dance partner abandons him to increase her chances of winning the prestigious Australian Pan Pacific Championships, Hastings finds an unlikely supporter in Fran, an ugly duckling with little dance experience. Fran believes

in Scott's unorthodox style and wants to dance with him in the championships, to show the ballroom dance community that there's more to dancing than just strictly ballroom. Rated PG.

The summer series continues July 9 ("The Sting"), Aug. 13 ("The Station Agent") and Sept. 10 ("Sunset Boulevard"). A discussion follows each screening. Tickets for \$25 include refreshments.

For more information about NIFF, call 775-3456 or visit www.naplesfilmfest.com.

And in Fort Myers

The fourth annual Fort Myers Film Festival is set for Thursday-Monday, held March 19-23, 2014. Films for consideration can be submitted online at www.fortmyersfilmfestival.com.

FMFF categories for 2014 are: features, documentaries, shorts, short shorts, student and "Strictly Local." Through Aug. 1, entry fees will be waived for submissions from students and filmmakers living in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties.

FMFF starts its "Missed It Mondays" series on July 22. The six-week series brings back films from the 2013 festival. Screenings are at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 for happy half-hour) at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, downtown Fort Myers. Tickets are \$6.

For more information about FMFF, visit the website above. ■

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too: odd, whimsical, unexpected combinations of various materials, often metals.

"We live on this planet, we have a relationship with stuff, materials, what things are made of," he says. "We have certain tastes in what we love or are attracted to. I like to put unusual components together."

Mr. Voytek, who worked as a fabricator for the internationally renowned artist for 30 years, says he divides his life into three sections: before Bob, during Bob, and after Bob. (Mr. Rauschenberg died five years ago, on May 12.)

"With Bob, I was lucky that we worked together on making his art and making sculptures," he says. "He was a huge influence on what I thought about the world, and what matters."

Mr. Voytek was also influenced by Marcel Duchamp's Readymades, in which, for example, the artist used a bottle rack as a sculpture, and placed a bicycle wheel on a stool.

And he loves the work of Swiss sculptor Jean Tinguely, who made motorized sculptures.

"Tinguely made a machine ('Homage to New York' in 1960), that was in the Museum of Modern Art garden, that destroyed itself," he says. "It spewed out drawings, it started a fire. There were motors, things spinning, things breaking off. To hear Bob tell the story, he was one of the guys helping to make it. He made a machine that threw out 50-cent pieces."

Mr. Voytek studied at the Rhodes Island School of Design and at the San Francisco Art Institute, but after school, much of his learning came from working with Mr. Rauschenberg. His impulse to tell stories with his work also comes from Mr. Rauschenberg, he says.

"He always linked unusual combinations of ideas in his work, so you'd come up with your own fresh interpretation of what's going on," he says.

But still, hearing background stories about some of the pieces on display can be fascinating.

"Super Strat," a violin with a model of a Chevy racing motor attached, belonged to his daughter Alexa. The violin is a student grade instrument he bought at a flea market for \$50, he says.

"It was missing pieces and parts," he says, but it was perfect for his purposes.

He added a figure at the top of the neck that he purchased in Nice, France — a blue figure with a devil tail and a golden headpiece.

"This is like hot rodding stuff," he says, adding, "The sound of a V8 engine is just as musical as the sound of a Stradivarius."

A nearby piece, "Titanium Toy," is a steam shovel.

"My son, Zachary, would play in the sand with this," he says.

The cylindrical base of the machine is a titanium AMRAAM missile part. He bought it years ago when he saw an ad for scrap titanium in the American Society of Materials magazine. Though security is even more stringent now, back then he had to fill out a letter giving his name and address and explaining what he intended to use the material for. He said he wanted to make art and toys out of missiles.

Ironically, though many of the works are interactive and have moving parts, signs in the gallery forbid touching the artwork.

"Lassie Wondering Which Way to Turn" shows a titanium toy collie on



Captiva Relic Lottery by Lawrence Voytek

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top of a metal tower with a tire at the base. Mr. Voytek spins the piece, demonstrating that Lassie can indeed, turn 360 degrees.

At the show's opening on May 17, Mr. Voytek drove a car to the gallery, which he then parked outside. He's thinking of bringing it back on the show's last day, June 22.

"It's an art car," he says of the postal jeep he purchased for \$1,000. After buying it, he removed as much as possible from the vehicle. The car, which includes titanium headlights and steering wheel, looks like the very definition of streamlined motion.

"Duchamp said a speeding automobile is as valuable a piece of art as is the Pieta," says Mr. Voytek.

'Captiva Relic Lottery'

One of the more recent pieces on exhibit in the show is "Captiva Relic Lottery," created in 2012.

It has a mesh lottery tumbler in a wooden frame,



with a base that includes a chunk of wood and a cooling fan from a car.

"A lot of the pieces and parts were Bob's," Mr. Voytek says. The wooden piece of wood, with bent nails and peeling white paint, came from his old fishhouse.

The tumbler contains little objects: one of Mr. Rauschenberg's erasers, a welding torch head, a yellow light bulb, shells from right outside his Captiva studio. There's also a toy alphabet block the artist kept on his table in the

in the know

Lawrence Voytek solo exhibit

- >> **When:** Through June 22
- >> **Where:** The Bob Rauschenberg Gallery at Edison State College, 8099 College Parkway, Fort Myers
- >> **Cost:** Dree
- >> **Information:** 489-9313 or WWW.rauschenberggallery.com

studio, as well as a small chunk of concrete from the studio itself.

"I backed into the studio by accident," Mr. Voytek explains.

The tumbler also contains a small white feather that blew in when Mr. Voytek was assembling the piece.

On top of the wooden frame holding the tumbler is a weather vane with a paint brush at one end, and atop that, a bird with outstretched wings and a light bulb for a head.

Another recent piece in the exhibit, "Maybelle's Song," pays tribute to another Captiva artist: the late Maybelle Stamper, who referred to her own paintings and prints as "songs."

Created with brass and bronze, and an antique pressure gauge, the piece is a head with a giant conch shell and a slender, elegant leaf emerging from the brains, with an antique pressure gauge on top. From the round O of the open mouth extends a flower, with its stamens aggressively sticking out.

Ms. Stamper was an artist in New York City in the '40s, he says, but her husband left her and she moved to Captiva, where "she lived like a hermit."

Her property abutted Mr. Rauschenberg's, and when she couldn't pay her property taxes anymore, the artist took care of them and paid them for her.

"Bob had immense respect for her," Mr. Voytek says, "her prints, her drawings, her little sculptures. Her art was very spiritual, mysterious. She needed things fixed at her beach cottage. But during the day, she didn't wear clothes. She didn't hear well, so when you went there, you had to yell, 'Maybelle! Maybelle!' Then she'd wrap a towel or tablecloth around herself.

"She could tell if a storm was coming in two days' time. She was a really mystical person. She'd walk the beaches, and she'd give me pieces of metal that she'd find."

He looks at the work.

"It has a lot of Maybelle's Captiva spirit going on," he says.

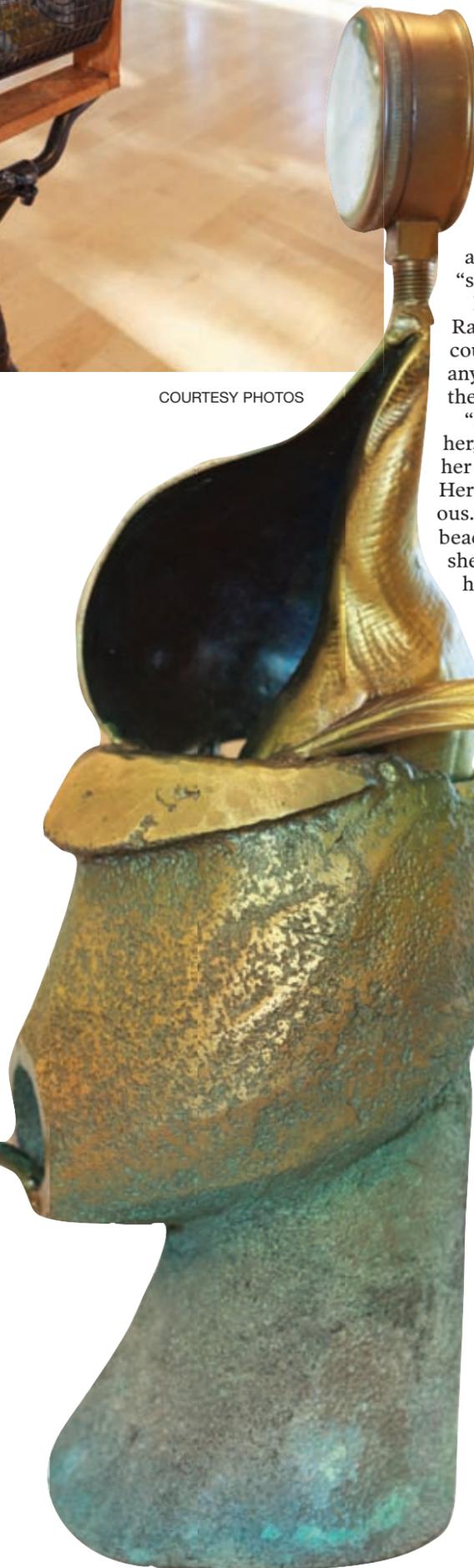
He looks around at the gallery.

"I like mixing metals," he says. "I like the nature of what metals are. Each metal for me has its own kind of engineered possibilities.

"I find things, I cut them up and use them (in different combinations.)"

"I didn't want to make art to sell, I wanted to make high art. I wanted to go beyond and feel something that is close to who I am than what the market would support." ■

Maybelle's Song by Lawrence Voytek





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JAZZ

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a male and female vocalist. They've opened for Chicago, Chris Botti, Huey Lewis & The News, Michael Bublé and The Police, among others.

Newcomers The Vodkanauts and The

Betty Fox Band round this year's SummerJazz concerts on Aug. 24 and Sept. 21, respectively.

Concerts take place from 7-10 p.m. Park at Lowdermilk Park and hop aboard a free trolley for transportation to the hotel and back. Guests can bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. Food and drink will be available for purchase; no outside food or drink allowed.

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■ **Stage 2 Improv** – Through June 22 by The Naples Players in the Tobye Studio at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **James and the Giant Peach** – Dramatized by Richard R. George and presented by FGCU Theatre Lab June 12-16 at the FGCU Arts Complex. \$7 adults; free for under 12. 590-7268 or www.theatrelab.fgcu.edu.

■ **A Closer Walk With Patsy Cline** – Through June 22 at the Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Musical Shows** – BIG ARTS presents The Lillian Baxter Show and An Evening with John Vessels, June 11-16 at the Herb Strauss Theater, Sanibel Island. 395-0900 or www.BIGARTS.org.

Thursday, June 6

■ **Photography Presentation** – Journeyman Photography Gallery hosts "Our Wild Gulf Coast-SWFL" from 6-8 p.m. \$10. Reservations required. 2220 J&C Blvd. 260-5771 or www.journeymangallery.org.

■ **Garden Tour** – Tour The Norris Gardens at Historic Palm Cottage at 10 a.m. \$10 (free for members of the Naples Historical Society). Reservations required. 262-8164 or www.napleshistoricalandsociety.org.

■ **Book Talk** – Headquarters Library hosts a discussion of Cheryl Strayed's "Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail" at 2 p.m. Free. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-3511 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Music at Mercato** – The Randy Stephens Band performs as part of the Mercato Nights music series from 6-9 p.m. on the lawn across from MASA and AZN. 254-1080 or www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Live Jazz** – Jebry's Jazz Jam performs from 6-9 p.m. at New York Pizza and Pasta House. 11140 Tamiami Trail N. 594-3500.

■ **Stand Up Guy** – Tom Cotter takes the stage tonight through June 9 at the Off the Hook Comedy Club, Marco Island. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

Friday, June 7

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



The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "The Other Son" (France, 2012) at 1 p.m. June 9 at the FGCU Naples Center. Rated PG-13 for brief violence and scenes of drug use, it's the moving and provocative tale of two young men — one Israeli, the other Palestinian — who discover they were accidentally switched at birth, and the complex repercussions facing them and their respective families. \$5. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

■ **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.

■ **Live Piano** – Lynn Carol entertains at the baby grand from 6-9 p.m. today and June 8 in the lounge at Capers Kitchen & Bar. 2460 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 431-7438.

■ **Exhibit Opening** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts an opening reception for "The Eyes of the Beholder" from 6-8 p.m. 26100 Old 41 Road, Bonita Springs. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Live Tunes** – The Lost Rodeo performs at Fred's Food, Fun and Spirits from 7-10 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Road. 571-5567.

Saturday, June 8

■ **Curious Kids** – The Golisano Children's Museum of Naples hosts a live concert and premiere of the newest "Curious Kids" TV episode from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Regular admission applies. 514-0084 or www.cmon.org.

■ **Art, Music & More** – Mercato hosts a night with musicians, street performers and local artist Bonny Hawley from 6-9 p.m. Free craft beer samples provided by Naples Beach Brewery. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Farmers Market** – Stroll the open air market from 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. along Broad Avenue at 13th Avenue South.

■ **Doo Wop Blues** – The Blutones perform from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun and Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.freds-diner.com.

■ **Marina Day Celebration** – Naples Harbour celebrates National Marina Day with a barbecue, entertainment by Konnie & Kirk, Segway rides, face painting and more from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 213-1441.

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

■ **Rock & Pop Hits** – LiveWire performs from 8-10 p.m. under the stars at Gulf Coast Town Center. Free. 267-0783 or www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

Sunday, June 9

■ **Grill Time** – Sur La Table hosts the cooking demonstration "Great Flavors for Summer Grilling" from 9-10 a.m. 9105 Strada Place. \$5. Reservations required. 598-1463 or www.surlatable.com.

■ **Dogs in the Garden** – Naples Botanical Garden opens its doors to dogs and their owners from 9-11 a.m. Free for Garden members and their canine companions, \$12.95 and \$7.95 for non-member humans and their dogs, respectively. 643-7275 or www.naplesgarden.org.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU presents a screening and discussion of "The Other Son" (France, 2012) at 1 p.m. at the FGCU Naples Center. Rated PG-13, it's the moving and provocative tale of two young men — one Israeli, the other Palestinian — who discover they were accidentally switched at birth, and the complex repercussions facing them and their respective families. \$5. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. 434-4737.

■ **Organ Festival** – Organists from throughout Southwest Florida come together to perform a variety of music at 3 p.m. at Artis—Naples. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Drum Circle** – Enjoy the sounds or play along at the Vanderbilt Beach drum circle from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Free.

Monday, June 10

■ **Nature Documentary** – Rookery Bay presents a screening of the documentary "Living Waters: Aquatic Preserves of Florida" at 11 a.m. \$5 for adults, \$3 for children (includes admission into the Rookery Bay Environmental Learning Center). 300 Tower Road. 417-6310 or www.rookerybay.org.

■ **All That Jazz** – Fred's Food, Fun and Spirits hosts a jazz jam with Jebry and friends from 6-9 p.m. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928 or www.freds-diner.com.

■ **Movie Night** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts a screening and discussion of "Four Days in September" at 7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. \$8. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

Tuesday, June 11

■ **Now You're Cooking** – The Sauce Lady turns out specialty pizzas in a cooking class from 6-8 p.m. \$35. Reservations required. 9331 Tamiami Trail N. 592-5557 or www.saucelady.com.

■ **Home Tour** – Clive Daniel Home offers a designer-led tour of the firm's newest model home in Olde Naples at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Reservations required. 213-7844 or www.clivedaniel.com.

■ **Movie Night** – Catch a free screening of "Where the Wild Things Are" beginning at 8:30 p.m. under the stars at Gulf Coast Town Center. 267-0783 or www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com.

Wednesday, June 12

■ **Movie Matinee** – Headquarters Library presents a screening of "Lincoln" starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Tommy Lee Jones at 2 p.m. Free. 2385 Orange Blossom Drive. 593-3511 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Coming up

■ **All About Orchids** – Biologist Mike Owens discusses the 27 native species of orchids inhabiting the Fakahatchee Strand at 2 p.m. June 13 at South Regional Library. Free. Registration required. 8065 Lely Cultural Pkwy. 252-7542 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Jazz It Up** – The Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra performs "The Music of Dizzy Gillespie" at 6 and 8 p.m. June 13. 597-1900 or www.thephil.org.

■ **Love That Dress!** – The Royal Shell Companies and Osetra Champagne & Caviar Bar host a dress collection party to benefit PACE Center for Girls-Collier from 5-7 p.m. June 13. Start by donating a dress at the Royal Shell office, 601 Fifth Ave. S., and continue via limo transportation to Osetra nearby. 280-7775 or staceyherring53@gmail.com.

■ **Concert Pianist** – Jodie DeSalvo performs classics from Bach to Gershwin at 7 p.m. June 13 at the Promenade at Bonita Bay. Bonita Springs. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Wine Tasting** – Decanted hosts a "Locals Appreciation" wine tasting from 5-7 p.m. June 14. Free for local residents, \$5 for out-of-towners. Reservations required. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. info@decantedwines.com.

■ **SUP Race** – The Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club hosts a standup paddleboard race on June 14. 777-0412. ■

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ARTS COMMENTARY

Pop quiz: All of the above

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I knew a guy in college who — to say the least — didn't apply himself.

When it came time to writing term papers, Andy, the night before one was due, would sit down at the typewriter and, fueled with endless cups of coffee, just write whatever came to mind about the required subject.

No outline, no topic sentences.

No rewriting or self-editing.

I'm not even sure if the sentences had any connection or relationship to each other; they were like random strangers thrown into a room together.

It drove the professors crazy.

Andy also had a philosophy on how to beat the testing system: If a multiple-choice test had "d) all of the above" as a choice, that was the answer to pick, he said.

You couldn't go wrong with "d) all of the above."

I don't know what happened to Andy after college. For all I know, he became a governor or the head of a multi-national corporation.

But I do know this: Not even knowing one thing about the Philharmonic Center for the Arts and the brouhaha over its recent name change to Artis—Naples, Andy could've aced this pop quiz:

1. The Artis—Naples name was picked because new CEO, Kathleen van Bergen, wanted a new, unique name for the organization, yet Artis is already

- a) the name of a zoo in the Netherlands
- b) the first name of a Hall of Fame basketball player
- c) the brand name of a treadmill
- d) all of the above

2. The name change was done

- a) in secret
- b) without any input from donors or founder and original CEO Myra Janco Daniels (who taught marketing in colleges and was an award-winning pioneer in the advertising field)
- c) without any regard to history
- d) all of the above

3. The name "Philharmonic Center for the Arts" was deemed too restrictive and confusing by CEO Kathleen van Bergen, despite the fact that

- a) "Center for the Arts" covers all of

the arts

b) no one really confuses the venue with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra

c) the original name is already known around the world and is associated with a variety of the arts

d) all of the above

4. Part of the reason people are confused about the Artis—Naples name is because:

a) they don't know how to pronounce it

b) they think the first word is a misspelling of "artist"

c) in Latin, the word "artis" means "of art," so the name is nonsensical

d) all of the above

5. People have said that Artis—Naples sounds like the name of:

a) a bread company

b) a restaurant

c) a tattoo parlor

d) all of the above

6. Those protesting the name change have been characterized in the press and blogs as:

a) just resistant to any change

b) irrational and angry

c) old and conservative

d) all of the above

7. The Artis—Naples fiasco demonstrates that certainly not all adages are true all the time. Which adage does it disprove?

a) All change is good.

b) There's no such thing as bad publicity.

c) There's a sucker born every minute.

d) All of the above.

8. CEO Kathleen van Bergen has said that she wants to attract a younger audience to the venue. So instead of booking non-classical acts that would appeal to a younger audience and introducing a series of edgier programming, she

a) made rush tickets available to orchestral performances

b) allowed drinks to be brought into the main hall

c) changed the name to Artis—Naples

d) all of the above

9. One month after announcing the name change, CEO Kathleen van Bergen held a town hall meeting in the Daniels Pavilion during a Community Day. The meeting was

a) not advertised to the public

b) not really a town hall meeting, as no one could stand up and ask questions

c) a carefully orchestrated PR event

d) all of the above

10. CEO Kathleen van Bergen has said that transparency is one of the organization's mission values. Yet, what does she refuse to share with donors, subscribers and the rest of the community?

a) what the rebranding cost

b) what questions were on the surveys

c) organizational bylaws and whether they've been changed within the past two years

d) all of the above

11. People are so upset about the name change that they are protesting with their pocketbooks. What is happening?

a) donors are asking for their donations to be returned

b) donors have decided to stop giving

c) longtime subscribers are not subscribing to the next season

d) all of the above

12. People upset by the name change are also protesting in other ways. In what ways are they protesting?

a) by signing the petition requesting the original name be restored

b) by writing letters to the editor and to CEO Kathleen van Bergen

c) by wearing T-shirts that say "The Phil" to events at the venue

d) all of the above

13. Some long-time subscribers are protesting by

a) returning their subscription envelopes with nothing in them

b) returning their subscription envelopes with two pennies enclosed

c) returning their subscription envelopes with Artis—Naples crossed out and The Phil written in

d) all of the above

15. Some surprising statements have been made over the past month and a half. Which of the following statements have been made:

a) CEO Kathleen van Bergen commented that not even all of the board members knew about all the programming the Phil offered.

b) CEO Kathleen van Bergen admitted a couple weeks ago that the 3,000 surveys which she'd cited as part of the impetus for the name change did not actually ask patrons about a potential name change.

c) CEO Kathleen van Bergen told patrons that they could still refer to the venue as "The Phil" if they wanted to.

d) All of the above.

16. Three people from SavethePhil.org met with CEO Kathleen van

Bergen, Chairman of the Board Ned Lautenbach and board member David Drobnis on May 30 to present their petition of 12,000 names protesting the name change and asking that the original name be restored. Although Ms. van Bergen has previously publicly said she was "reaching out to the group" and sounded conciliatory, at the meeting she

a) asked them for the list of names (including address, phone numbers and email addresses) so she could check them against their database of donors and subscribers. (They refused)

b) told them she was not going to change the name back

c) refused to call an emergency board meeting and told the men they could wait until October

d) all of the above

17. Chairman of the Board Ned Lautenbach wrote in widely distributed guest editorial that the Phil was in such poor financial shape that "We had not increased musicians' pay for three years, even though contractually committed to do so, nor did the staff receive raises ... " Yet, they've spent undisclosed amounts of money on:

a) a Brooklyn rebranding and marketing firm's services

b) signage and business cards as well as promotional items such as baseball caps, pens, notepads and T-shirts with the new name/logo

c) full-page ads promoting the new name

d) all of the above

18. Much has been said about the finances of the Phil. Which of the following statements have actually appeared in print?

a) "For more than a decade ..." there have been "annual operating losses of \$23 million." — letter from board chairman Ned Lautenbach published in local newspapers and also widely distributed, via e-mail and U.S. mail, by CEO Kathleen van Bergen

b) "Overall, though, Ms. van Bergen inherits a financially stable organization with exciting multidisciplinary potential." — Barbara Jepson in June 30, 2011, article in *The Wall Street Journal*

c) "... as the accurate financial statements show, the organization had a surplus for seven years of the 10 years cited" and "... the Phil was never in jeopardy (financially) during my tenure, and it should not be now." — Founder and former CEO Myra Janco Daniels

d) all of the above ■

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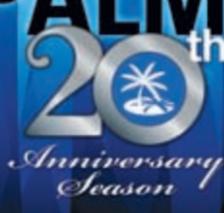
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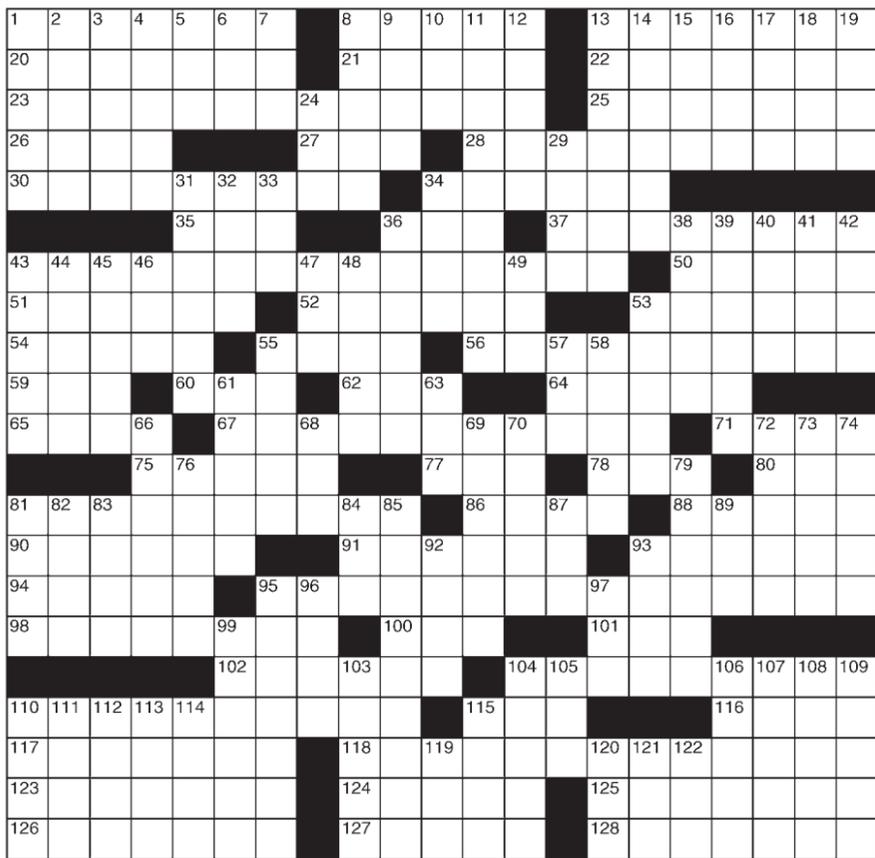


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Examine by touching, as for medical diagnosis
 - 8 Florida resort port
 - 13 Assemble again
 - 20 New York Indians
 - 21 Like a vine-covered wall
 - 22 Top celeb
 - 23 What an ivory tickler's hands are on
 - 25 Kind of onion
 - 26 — Reader (bimonthly digest)
 - 27 Blokes
 - 28 Jolly Roger
 - 30 Bamboo-eating cutie
 - 34 Domination, in slang
 - 35 Hi- —
 - 36 Gene-splicing need
 - 37 Army meal buddy
 - 43 Siren-sounding vehicle
 - 50 Politico Ross
 - 51 Shows at the Met
 - 52 Actor Mickey "Dallas" wife
 - 53 Flax fabric
 - 54 FedEx or fax
 - 55 World Cup bouncer
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 - 59 Cookout
 - 60 Query
 - 62 In the past
 - 64 Actor Ethan
 - 65 With 40-Down, highway snooze site
 - 67 Orca
 - 71 Talks to a beat
 - 75 Port near Nazareth
 - 77 Connection
 - 78 "For" vote
 - 80 Prohibition
 - 81 Chaplin movie, e.g.
 - 86 Cato's 559
 - 88 — Magli (shoe brand)
 - 90 Inflammation of the ear
 - 91 Stella — (lager brand)
 - 93 Liquor lover
 - 94 —'s razor ("keep it simple" maxim)
 - 95 Cryptogram alternative
 - 98 Synonym books
 - 100 Scale notes
 - 101 Charged bit
 - 102 Rouse
 - 104 Pet that looks like it's wearing a mask
 - 110 Often-twisted treat
 - 115 Author Rand
 - 116 City in Colombia
 - 117 Breakwater embankment
 - 118 Descriptive of 10 answers in this puzzle
 - 123 Vienna-born photographer
 - 124 "— you!" (cry of challenge)
 - 125 Longing person
 - 126 Marital state
 - 127 Campfire residue
 - 128 Professions
- DOWN**
- 1 High fly ball
 - 2 Baker of soul
 - 3 "Blue" singer
 - 4 Longed
 - 5 Kerfuffle
 - 6 "And we'll — a cup o' kindness yet ...": Burns
 - 7 WNW opposite
 - 8 Italian river
 - 9 Bard of —
 - 10 Hamm with a 56-Across
 - 11 Suspects' humiliating escorts
 - 12 Include as a bonus
 - 13 Devastating damage doer
 - 14 High classes
 - 15 — one's time
 - 16 Flyboys' org.
 - 17 "— never fly"
 - 18 Twin of Luke Skywalker
 - 19 Lag behind
 - 24 Sumac from Peru
 - 29 "— Lama Ding Dong"
 - 31 Secret things
 - 32 They sting
 - 33 Psychic "gift"
 - 34 — about (close to)
 - 36 Hard laborer
 - 38 Kindle
 - 39 Person in the club
 - 40 See 65-Across
 - 41 Parkway fee
 - 42 And the like: Abbr.
 - 43 Arctic
 - 44 Offer views
 - 45 Pre-Easter times
 - 46 State of rage
 - 47 "Right you —!"
 - 48 Concerning musical pitch
 - 49 Corp. kingpin
 - 53 Fly-catching bird
 - 55 Light boat
 - 57 Third of a dance move
 - 58 Flower part made up of sepals
 - 61 Comedy bits
 - 63 Meal crumb
 - 66 Letters before iotas
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 - 69 Surviving wives
 - 70 Sun: Prefix
 - 72 Activity-filled
 - 73 Comic strip segment
 - 74 Sleep loudly
 - 76 Life principle
 - 79 Team (with)
 - 81 Flue buildup
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 - 83 Pet pests
 - 84 China's — -tzu
 - 85 Famous Amos rival
 - 87 Loc. of 75-Across
 - 89 Peri's role on "Frasier"
 - 92 Bygone ruler
 - 93 Fraternal lodge org.
 - 95 Some Louisianans
 - 96 Jeopardy
 - 97 Ten, in Dijon
 - 99 Letter-shaped fasteners
 - 103 Leg bone
 - 104 Small kids
 - 105 A, in Spain
 - 106 Earthy hue, to a Brit
 - 107 "Alfie" star Michael
 - 108 Adjust
 - 109 Theater rows
 - 110 Norwegian capital
 - 111 Bridle part
 - 112 Soothe
 - 113 Actor Wilson
 - 114 Oscar winner
 - 115 Four roads
 - 119 Jacuzzi sigh
 - 120 TriBeCa site
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 - 122 Do battle

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C9

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HOROSCOPES

■ **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your advice might be much in demand by family and friends this week. But reserve time for yourself to investigate a project that could have some unexpected potential.

■ **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Work-related issues demand your attention in the early part of the week. Family matters dominate Thursday and Friday. But the weekend is yours to spend as you please.

■ **LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your temper in check as you deal with someone who seems to enjoy showing disrespect. Losing your Leonine cool might be just what the goader hopes to see.

■ **VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A heated confrontation needs some cool-off time before it boils over. Better to step away than to try to win an argument where emotions overrule the facts.

■ **LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Someone very special in your life finally sends that reassuring message you've been hoping for. You can now devote more time to the tasks you had put aside.

■ **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Job pressures begin to ease by the week's end, leaving you time to relax and restore your energy levels before you face next week's emerging challenges.

■ **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your spiritual strength helps calm a friend who might be facing

an unsettling change in his or her life. An offer to help comes from a surprising source.

■ **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) By midweek you could learn some surprising facts about an associate that might cause you to reconsider a long-held view about someone in your past.

■ **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) One of those rare-for-you darker moods sets in in the early part of the week. But by Thursday, the clouds lift and you're back doing nice things for people in need.

■ **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Use that sharp Piscean perceptiveness to reel in more information about a promising offer so that you have the facts to back up whatever decision you make.

■ **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your creative side is enhanced by indulging yourself in as much artistic inspiration (music, art, dance, etc.) as you can fit into your schedule. Take someone special with you.

■ **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Take a little restorative time out of your busy life. Go somewhere quiet this weekend. Or just close the door, turn on the answering machine and pretend you're away.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** Although you prefer the status quo, you easily can adapt to change when it's called for. ■

By Linda Thistle

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The American dream is a helluva thing. It comes with such promise of opportunity and optimism for a better life that it's easy to forget about the "dream" part of it — and the fact that for many, the dream never becomes a reality. "The Reluctant Fundamentalist" takes things a step further: It grants its Pakistani-born main character the American dream, and then makes the dream impossible to keep.

Based on the novel by Mohsin Hamid, it tells the story of Changez (Riz Ahmed) and his family, who moved to the United States from Pakistan when he was young. Even though they ran in wealthy circles, the family was not well off. Changez graduates from Princeton and takes a financial analyst job in New York City, where his boss (Kiefer Sutherland) quickly identifies him as a rising star. He meets Erica (Kate Hudson), who has issues of her own, and settles into a nice, comfortable life.

Just like that, the American dream is a reality.

And then, 9/11. Changez doesn't change, but the world around him does. Now he's subject to racial profiling. His office and office are raided; he undergoes an invasive body cavity search at an airport and is falsely arrested.

We learn all of this via flashback. The structure is given by an older Changez, now a professor at a Pakistan university, talking to a reporter (Liev Schreiber) after one of Changez's colleagues is kidnapped. Because Changez teaches a course on revolutionary violence, it's presumed he knows his colleague's whereabouts.

Does he? Director Mira Nair ("Monsoon Wedding") keeps us guessing about Changez's motivations until the very end, and the movie is better because of it.

The story isn't really about whether Changez is guilty, it's about the way he's treated post-9/11 and the impact that can have on an otherwise well-rounded, intelligent individual.

Changez repeatedly says he loves America, but when Americans dislike you on sight because of your skin color and presumed beliefs, couldn't that love turn to hate? Certainly there's supposed

to be a moral choice between good and evil, but when so much evil is imposed on you, there seemingly ceases to be a choice.

In a post-9/11 — and perhaps more importantly, a post-Osama Bin Laden — world, let us hope Americans are ready for social realism that paints peaceful Muslims in a mostly positive light.

It's ironic, of course, that Changez's job at the firm is to evaluate the worth of companies and suggest changes to increase profitability. In other words, few are better at assessing a situation, speculating potential outcomes and act-



ing in the most prudent way possible. When applied to his own life, it's interesting to watch Changez slowly recede into someone who's fearful, unsure of how the world will attack him next.

In limited release and available On Demand, "The Reluctant Fundamentalist" is a challenging movie — and a rewarding one. It prompts Americans to think about the immigrant experience and how it's distorted/ruined by prejudice, and to an extent makes it understandable how and why individuals would go to extremes for revenge. ■

in the know

>> Author Mohsin Hamid was born in Lahore, Pakistan, graduated from Princeton and Harvard Law, and now lives in London. He discusses the book and his personal connections to it in an interview at www.harcourtbooks.com/reluctant_fundamentalist.

FILM CAPSULES

Star Trek Into Darkness

★★★★★

(Chris Pine, Benedict Cumberbatch, Zoe Saldana) When a madman (Cumberbatch) attacks Star Fleet, it's up to Captain Kirk (Pine) and the Enterprise crew to save the day. Funny, tense and full of surprises, it's awesome to see director J.J. Abrams combine Trek lore with his own vision. Rated PG-13.

The Great Gatsby

★★★

(Leonardo DiCaprio, Tobey Maguire, Carey Mulligan) Elusive millionaire Jay Gatsby (DiCaprio) uses the cousin

(Maguire) of his former love (Mulligan) to get close to her once again. From director Baz Luhrmann ("Moulin Rouge") it's expectedly stylish and flashy, but it's also too long and not especially engaging. Rated PG-13.

Iron Man

(Robert Downey Jr., Don Cheadle, Ben Kingsley) Iron Man (Downey Jr.) faces off against the Mandarin (Kingsley), a terrorist who's killing innocent American civilians. There are a few nice action sequences and Downey is charming, but on the whole it's a bit of a let-down. Rated PG-13. ■

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■ **“Whisper’s Edge” by LuAnn McLane. Signet Eclipse. 304 pages. \$7.99.**

LuAnn McLane’s fourth entry in her popular Cricket Creek series (and her 18th title overall) continues to explore the charm of a friendly riverfront town in the midst of change.



LuAnn McLane

While business ventures can enhance the town, they can also undermine its caring, relaxed, neighborly character. In this installment, the seniors’ community of Whisper’s Edge needs a financial rescue. Although the town has made a comeback from hard times, largely due to its minor league baseball team, Whisper’s Edge is struggling. And the land it sits on is valuable.

Meet 29-year-old Savannah Perry, a transplant to the town who bears the emotional scars of growing up in the foster care system. Savannah is the social director of

Whisper’s Edge and assistant to the manager, Kate. Delightful and compassionate, Savannah is the only under-55 resident of the community, whose elderly population has provided a team of parental figures for her. Attractive but insecure, she strives to create activities that liven up and bond the residents — and she succeeds.

A young lawyer, Tristan McMillan, has purchased the financially troubled community from his mean-spirited, judgmental grandfather and hopes to prove himself by turning the investment into a profitable enterprise. He is still researching the possibilities as he arrives on the scene.

Hunky Tristan makes a big splash, literally, by helping Savannah rescue a resident’s floundering dog from the community pool. There is a spark between these two young adults, who carefully negotiate the power of that attraction. He finds her directness and common sense refreshing. She feels herself beneath the notice of this well-educated man — but she’s wrong. A self-described workaholic nerd, Tristan has his own self-esteem problems.

For light reading, this novel takes on serious issues and themes with power and insight. The risks of change are everywhere: in personal habits, in relationships and in the future of the retirement community and the town.

As the romance between Savannah and Tristan heats up, it’s complicated by the ebbs and flows of need and fear. And it’s echoed by the romance that develops between mid-

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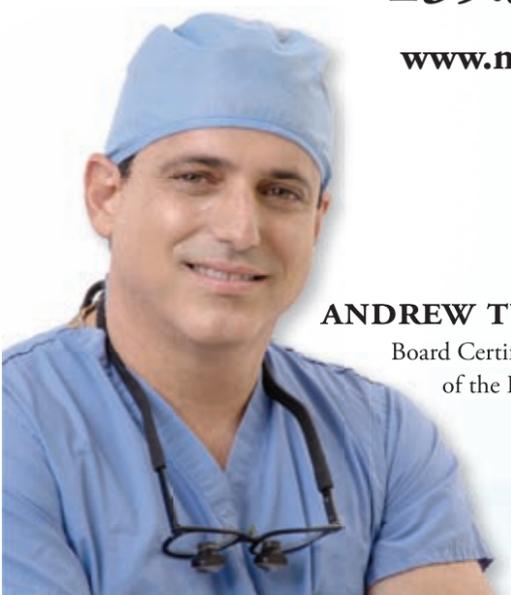
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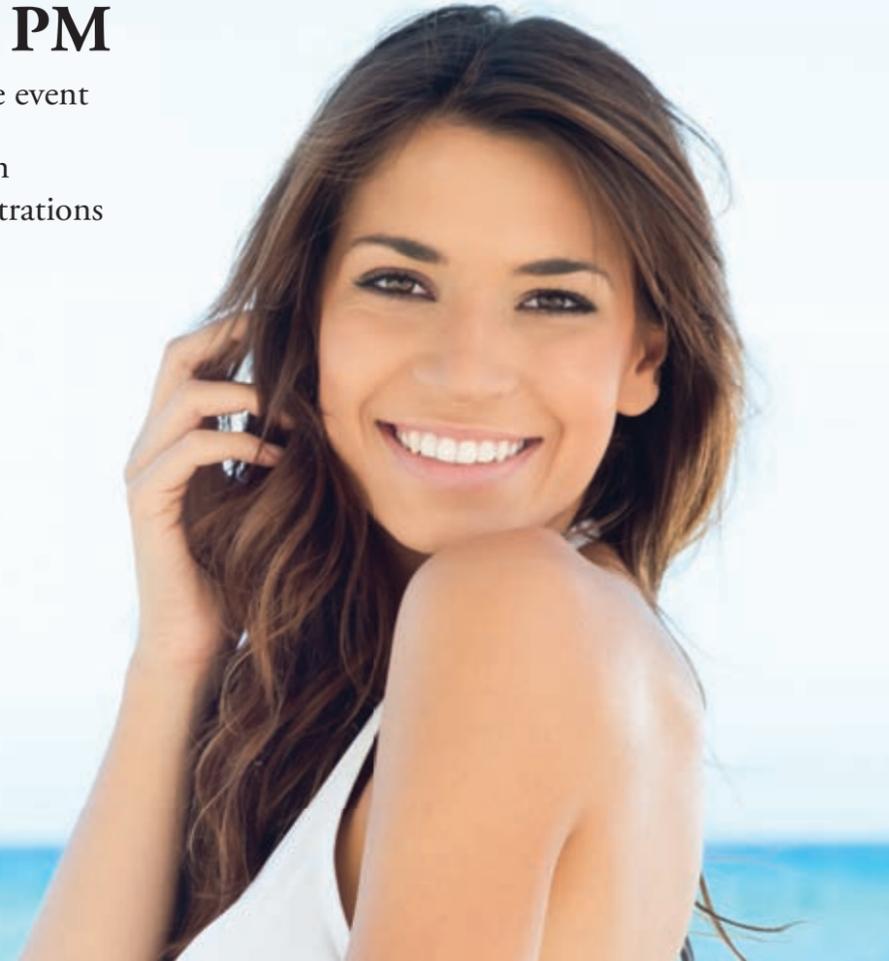
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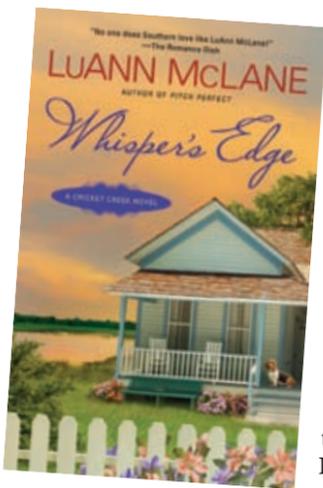
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50s Kate and the handsome, 60ish widower Ben, whose wife has recently passed away. Kate, who divorced a cheating husband, wonders about opening herself to love again. Ben wonders if he is yet ready.

Their dance of passion and hesitation is as intriguing and as nicely drawn as that between Savannah and Tristan.

The author had to struggle to keep the romance of the older folks in the story. The publisher resisted this dimension, thinking Ms. McLane's audience would be turned off by it. Actually, it adds depth and realism, making the novel even more engaging.

The plot hinges on Tristan's ultimate decision. While falling in love with Savannah, he discovers the need to define himself in terms other than financial success. He also comes to understand the importance of Whisper's Edge. An offer for the property made by investor Mitch Monroe, a town benefactor, would bring Tristan an easy and sizeable profit, but Mitch's plans for the property would shut Whisper's Edge down.

Tension builds as misunderstandings about Tristan's evolving outlook threaten his relationship with Savannah and with others whose well-being depends on the seniors' community.

"Whisper's Edge" persuades readers that one can "grow up" at any age. That is, one can find the strength and wisdom to choose a fulfilling life direction while accepting the risks of that choice.

For all the anguish that the characters go through, Ms. McLane reveals a deft hand at good-natured humor that lightens the atmosphere. She builds marvelous "everyday" scenes — a spirited get-together in a local restaurant, for example — that blend characterization, dialogue and sensory detail in a highly effective balance. There is a lot to like about "Whisper's Edge."

About the author

LuAnn McLane, who writes southern-bent romantic comedy for NAL, is currently penning the sixth novel in her Cricket Creek series (the fifth comes out later this year). Her books have appeared on best-seller lists including Barnes and Noble, Rhapsody and Doubleday Book clubs. She recently collaborated with country superstar Wynonna Judd on the novel "Restless Heart."

Formerly from Florence, Ky., Ms. McLane moved to Southwest Florida a few years ago and now lives in Naples. When she isn't writing, she enjoys family, friends, cooking, reading, music, travel, University of Kentucky basketball and our local beaches. Catch up with her at www.luanmclane.com.

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Consider political imagery in context of the times

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Political slogans and pictures from the past can sometimes be confusing because modern times suggest a different meaning. In the 1900 U.S. presidential campaign, William McKinley used the slogans "Protection and Prosperity" and "Four more years of the full dinner pail." His campaign often pictured a workman's lunchbox as a symbol of jobs. One of his most famous buttons, if first seen today, would startle a 2013 voter. The button shows a strange boxlike container -the lunch pail of the day. Inside the pail is a building with smoke pouring from the smokestacks and the words: "Do you smoke? Yes, since 1896." The smoking chimneys on the building represent work being done inside, just as the lunch pail means jobs. Today the smoke could be misinterpreted as pollution, and the answer given to "Do you smoke?" would suggest a health problem. The rare button sold for \$1,948 at a recent Hake's Auction. It's a reminder that both language and symbols can change with time and events, so collectors should be careful not to interpret objects or words from the past through modern eyes.

Q: My small electric mantel clock has a metal embossed design under the dial. The design includes a seaplane with a propeller that rotates when the clock is running. There's also a sailing ship, a man standing near a tepee and the words "Polar Bird." The case is Bakelite and like new. I can't find a manufacturer's name. Do you know who made it and what it's worth today?

A: A clock matching yours auctioned last year for \$119. Clocks like it, with extra parts that move when the clock is running, are called "animated clocks." Yours probably dates from the 1930s, the decade following Adm. Richard Byrd's first flights to both the north and south poles. Some sources say the clock was manufactured by the New Jersey Clock Co. of Newark, N.J., with an electric motor made by the Hammond Clock Co. of Chicago. Others say it's a Chron-art clock, which may have been a trade name used by the New Jersey Clock Co.

Q: I inherited a ceramic tile mural made up of 24 4-inch tiles. The tiles are not cemented together, but when laid out they picture a large sailing ship, two smaller sailboats and a lighthouse. One tile is signed "Pillsbury." I think the tiles came from a pottery in Ohio. Any information and present value would be appreciated.

A: Hester W. Pillsbury (1862-1951) was a decorator who worked at Roseville and Weller, both Ohio potteries. Roseville Pottery was organized in Ros-

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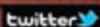
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eville, Ohio, in 1890 and opened a plant in nearby Zanesville in 1898. Roseville made pottery until 1954. Weller Pottery started out in Fultonham, Ohio, moved to Zanesville in 1882 and closed in 1948. Hester Pillsbury began working in about 1904 and worked at Weller after 1918. A tile picture like yours, made up of 24 signed tiles, could be worth \$1,000 or more.



Campaign buttons from the past can be misleading. This McKinley button from the 1900 campaign is about jobs, not pollution. Made by W&H, it sold in 2012 for \$1,948 at Hake's Americana & Collectibles of York, Pa.

Q: I just bought a piece of Brooklin Pottery. I thought it was from New York but I am told it is Canadian. Do you know anything about it? Are there many popular collectibles from Canada that aren't well known in the states?

A: Of course. Collectors in the United States and Canada started looking at their own countries after soldiers saw all the antiques in Europe during World War II. The first books and publications

about collecting in the United States concentrated on English porcelains and furniture, Georgian silver, prints, Staffordshire figures and Chippendale furniture that could have been made in many countries. American pieces were wanted by very few. Our trip to Eastern Canada from Ohio in the late 1950s was disappointing because we hoped to see Canadian things in antique shops. We found a few in Nova Scotia selling early Canadian furniture, but shops in the large cities looked like ours -they were filled with mainly English or Asian pieces. But by the 1970s, Canadians had become interested in their own antiques and history and there were Canadian publications and shows. Brooklin Pottery was founded in 1952 by Theo and Susan Harlander. They had emigrated from Germany. Some of their best-known studio pottery is made with incised pictures of people and geometric designs in pale earthtones. The business was closed by 1987.

Tip: Don't use water on turquoise objects or jewelry because water is destructive to turquoise. Instead, wipe turquoise with a microfiber cloth. Brush jewelry crevices that have become filled with debris. ■

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An unusual safety play

BY STEVE BECKER

There are times when declarer must make what appears to be a senseless play in order to give himself the maximum chance for his contract. The play might seem foolish if it later turns out to be unnecessary, but when the play proves to be essential, declarer has something worth talking about.

Take this case where West leads a club against four hearts. South wins with dummy's ace, returns a low trump and, after East plays the eight, finesses the jack! The finesse appears absurd, considering that South possesses 10 trumps headed by the A-K-J. But, oddly enough, it is the right play — not because the finesse succeeds in the actual deal, but because it assures the contract against any distribution of the opposing cards.

To appreciate the advantage of the finesse, let's assume that declarer makes the more normal play of the ace on the first round of trumps. After West shows out, South must go down one, losing a trick in each suit.

Now let's assume that when South finesses the jack, it loses to the queen. This is not cause for alarm, because the contract is still fully under control. The best the defenders can do in that case is to cash a club and shift to a diamond.

South wins the diamond return, draws the one missing trump and plays the king of spades. West takes his ace, but that's the end of the line for the defense. South

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♠ Q 10 9 5 3
♥ 9 6 2
♦ 10 8 6
♣ A 8

WEST

♠ A 7 6 4 2
♥ —
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♠ K
♥ A K J 7 5 4 3
♦ A K 2
♣ 5 4

The bidding:

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

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

later crosses to dummy's nine of trumps and discards his diamond loser on the queen of spades.

In effect, the trump finesse is a safety play to guard against a 3-0 trump division. Quite often it will cost declarer a 30-point trick, but that is a very small price to pay for ensuring a vulnerable game. ■

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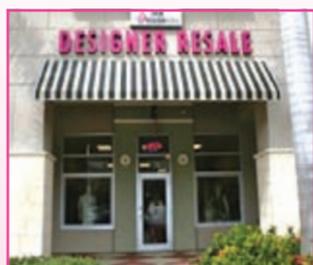
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PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous restaurant reviews:

➤ **Cloyde's Steak & Lobster House, The Village of Venetian Bay, 4050 Gulf Shore Blvd. N., Naples; 261-0622**

With a stunning view of Venetian Bay and entrees that come with potatoes and, in some cases, vegetables and salads, this steakhouse breaks away from the herd. After changing hands in 2012, Cloyde's dining room and menu have been refreshed. The kitchen knows how to handle seafood, as evidenced by a starter of steamed Prince Edward Island mussels and a blackened mahi entree that was well seasoned but not overly so. The oven-roasted Angus prime rib with natural juices was excellent, made even better by sides of pure horseradish and a creamy horseradish sauce. Baked potatoes, lightly buttered julienned vegetables and well-chilled salads were just right, too. For dessert, consider the chocolate fudge mousse cake or, even better, the coconut-encrusted vanilla bean ice cream with chocolate sauce. Service was as good as the food. Full bar.

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

➤ **Margarita's Mexican Restaurant, 8971 U.S. 41, Naples; 431-6206**

Margarita's is an offshoot of a Mexican restaurant by the same name that's been on Marco Island since 2005. Succulent hand-pulled meats and fresh seafood are tucked into tender tortillas, served with brightly flavored house-made salsas and sauces. Bracing margaritas in fruit fla-

vors such as watermelon and pomegranate are served on the rocks or frozen, headlining a tequila-heavy cocktail list that goes on for days. The rustic charro beans, whole pintos laced with oregano and chunks of pork, are a revelation — and they're just a side dish. The taco trio — miniature corn tortillas overflowing with shredded beef, chicken and pork — is a good way to start, as is the ridiculously sumptuous queso fundido, a fondue of warm, silky white cheese garnished with diced scallions, jalapeños and chorizo. Available with three stuffings, the tamales are exemplary. A seafood-packed Cancun burrito was big enough for two, and its ingredients all perfectly cooked. Full bar.

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

➤ **Masa, Mercato, 9123 Strada Place, Naples; 598-0887**

Masa successfully bridges old-world Mexican cooking and modern approaches and ingredients. A venture of the D'Amico Family of Restaurants, which includes Campiello's and Café Lurcat in Naples, Masa has only one other location, in Minneapolis. But the concept, from drinks to dessert to decor, is so clearly defined and seamlessly executed that it would be a welcome addition to any city's dining scene. Expect to find a range from traditional to trendy: richly flavored cocoa-infused chicken mole, say, as well as a ceviche pairing snapper and shrimp with bits of fried plantain and diced mango. Even chili rellenos gets a new twist courtesy of a roasted

jalapeno filled with crumbled chorizo, apples and Chihuahua cheese. A sampler platter of tacos, sopes and tamales would be a welcome addition; the tamales alone were redolent of fresh-ground corn and came with rave-worthy frijoles churros studded with pork. For dessert you can't go wrong with lush tres leches cake or churros dipped in molten chocolate. Masa's modern Mexican food, stylish atmosphere and stellar service will leave you wanting mas. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★ ½
Reviewed January 2013

➤ **Roy's, 26831 South Bay Drive, Bonita Springs; 498-7697**

No matter how many times I've eaten at Roy's, I still look forward to a great meal and royal treatment by the impeccable wait staff. With entrees in the \$25-\$30 range, it's not inexpensive, but I doubt anyone leaves here complaining about the bill ... or the food ... or the service. You'll see some familiar appetizer offerings at Roy's, such as carpaccio, calamari and ribs. But they are reconceived with the Asian-Pacific influences the chain is famous for — think Wagyu beef with pears or minty fried squid rings with curry sauce. If the ocean of fish options leaves you floundering, there's a smart solution: Roy's Trio consists of small portions of three entrees. The grilled salmon came with zesty ponzu sauce; the mahi-mahi was crusted with macadamia nuts and paired with lobster essence; and the miso-marinated butterfish had a lemon-ginger beurre blanc. Full bar.

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

➤ **Swan River Seafood Restaurant and Fish Market, 3741 Tamiami Trail N., Naples; 403-7000**

North meets South at Swan River, which has been serving the best of New England's catch beside the treasures of Southwest Florida waters for more than 10 years. It captures the spirit of the Cape, with its nautical blue and white interior, oars and shutters on the walls and menu offerings of whole belly clams, broiled scrod and lobster rolls. Florida stone crab claws (in season), Gulf grouper and Southern oysters complement those offerings. Appetizers of fried oysters and steamed clams were both good. And you won't find food buried under piles of fruity salsas and painted with colorful drizzles of infused oil or creamy coulis; it's seafood cooked simply in order to showcase the quality of the main ingredient. Nowhere was that more evident than with the Maine gray sole, which was broiled to perfection with only white wine, lemon and butter. Full bar.

Food: ★ ★ ★ ★
Service: ★ ★ ★ ★
Atmosphere: ★ ★ ★ ★
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CUISINE

The Local proves a welcome addition to the neighborhood



KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY
The Local's sign proclaims its message: Eat. Drink. Be Local.

The Local takes a straightforward and delicious approach to dining.

The concept: Farm- and sea-to-table food, meaning most products are grown on area farms and harvested from local waters. Many of the wines are organic or sustainable. The beers are crafted in small breweries, several of which are in Florida (such as Monk in the Trunk from Tampa).

Situated two doors down from Steamers in the Bed Bath & Beyond Plaza, The Local is run by two Culinary Institute of America alums, one of whom has also spent time at The Ritz-Carlton. The other has thoroughly explored his Italian heritage and shares some of it in the dishes served. These two creative souls have conjured up a simple but elegant menu served in an unfussy setting by a friendly, accommodating staff.

What's not to love? After an impressive dinner there, I can't imagine — and I can't wait to go back again.

Chef/owner Jeff Mitchell and chef Richard Demarse demonstrate deft hands in the kitchen, creating dishes that have relatively few ingredients, but what they do have are fresh and bursting with flavor. It's an approach as forthright as the restaurant's motto: "Eat. Drink. Be Local."

The current menu (it will change as product availability does) boasts Pine Island clams, Gulf-caught fish and organic produce from Worden Farms in Punta Gorda as well as Inyoni and Wild Heritage farms in Naples. Local items are signified in bold print on the menu so diners immediately know what's what.

Management and staff clearly understand the importance of attention to detail and customer service. When we told our server that my companion eats no meat products, he quickly responded that virtually any menu item could be made with or without meat. There are also several vegetarian items on the menu and a daily vegan special.

And, although organic foods tend to be more expensive than non-organics, prices at The Local are quite reasonable. That includes the wines, most of which are priced at less than \$75 a bottle. The Paul Hobbs Crossbarn



Snapper ceviche is a colorful blend of fish, golden tomatoes, cilantro and serrano peppers.



Grilled gulf-caught cobia with tomato confit with smashed potatoes and chard.



Clam flatbread contains locally grown tomatoes and herbs plus Pine Island clams.

chardonnay (\$50) we ordered arrived properly chilled and with an ice-filled (and leak-proof) plastic sack to keep it that way. Light on oak, big on melon and pear flavors, it went splendidly with our meal.

The restaurant doesn't take reservations, but we easily landed a booth by arriving at 6 p.m. on a recent Saturday. It was a good thing, because by 7 p.m. the place was full, with parties ranging from families with small children to younger couples and groups of retirees.

The dining room is attractive, with a whimsical mix of industrial and agricultural touches. The high ceiling is unfinished but has large wooden panels with small lights suspended from it. There's a bar on the back wall, with what looked like brick on either side (but could have been painted). Side walls are clad in white wood up to about waist level topped by slate-grey paint and mirrored faux windows. Framed citrus labels add color.

From the outset, it's clear that the management is serious about its food. Creamy white bean dip and veggies arrive first, followed by fresh rolls — tender sunflower seed and pumpernickel onion on this night — served from a large basket.

There are four flatbread options on the menu, any of which would make a fine meal with a salad on the side. They also work well as starters that easily serve two.

The clam flatbread (\$15) was a plate-sized pie possessing a thin, yeasty crust, local tomatoes and herbs, Parmigiano cheese and Pine Island clams. Chewy, gooey, crusty — delicious. We had to force ourselves not to finish it. (Our server packed the remains into a small box made of recycled cardboard.)

Snapper ceviche (\$14) piled atop a crisp tortilla round contained a soulful mélange of fish, serrano peppers, avocado, red onion, cilantro, golden grape tomatoes and citrus, all locally grown.

The menu isn't huge — there are about a dozen entrée choices, plus a few specials — but it was still hard to decide. We both opted for nightly specials: the grilled Gulf-caught cobia (\$28) with tomato confit and grass-fed short ribs (\$30). Both came with a choice of two sides (calabaza squash, chard and smashed potatoes on our night).

The fish was perfectly cooked, topped with tomatoes rendered sweet and delicious from slow roasting. I normally avoid short ribs because they tend to be fatty, but The Local's version

proved lean yet fork tender, the result of long, slow braising.

All of the sides were outstanding. Chunks of orange-fleshed calabaza were sweet and smooth. The chard was lightly crunchy with no bitterness. And the chunky potatoes were enhanced with just a touch of crème fraiche and garlic chives.

Portions are moderate, enough to satisfy but not to overfill, thus leaving just enough room for a bit of dessert. The Local delivers here, too, with a selection of small sweets each priced at a downright reasonable \$1.50. The bread pudding was creamy and redolent of fragrant cinnamon. Even better was the Key lime panna cotta, the silky pudding imbued with the distinctively tangy Key lime flavor.

There wasn't a single thing I would change about any dish we sampled. I only regret being unable to try more of the dishes. The vegan special — Mediterranean red rice with tofu and vegetables — looked delicious, as did the clams in white wine sauce over linguini, both of which were served to a nearby table.

The Local might have an unpretentious name, but it's a sure bet it won't be long before it's the darling of discriminating diners throughout the area. ■

in the know

The Local

5323 Airport-Pulling Road, Naples; 596-3276

Ratings:
Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★★★

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