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INSIDE



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Students take over the runway at Waterside Shops, and more Society events. **C26, 27, 29** ▶



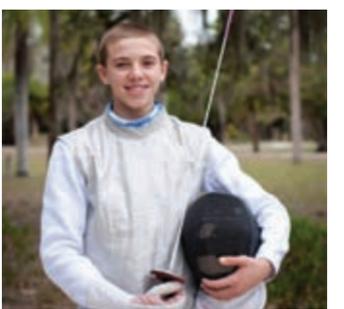
Back for a song

Soprano Lora Lee Gayer returns for two evenings of chamber opera. **C1** ▶



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Aging population fuels a boom in the local assisted living industry. **B1** ▶



En garde!

Naples teen advances his fencing finesse to the international stage. **A6** ▶

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LOVE IT OR HATE IT—

THE FACTS ABOUT THE AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE ACT

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BY ROGER WILLIAMS • RWILLIAMS@FLORIDAWEEKLY.COM

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC RADDATZ / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Local entrepreneurs hope to swim with 'Sharks'

BY DON MANLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Karen Walsh-Haupt hopes the hand of fate will lead the small Naples sweet shop she co-owns with her husband, Jeff, toward the mentoring they believe will lead the business to even greater success.

The Haupts, owners of the Monkeybread Factory bakery, desert restaurant and coffee shop, are among the entrepreneurs and inventors hoping to make their pitch for assistance



CORCORAN

at "Tales from a Shark," a fundraiser in Naples that will include a localized version of ABC's "Shark Tank" reality show on Thursday evening, Nov. 7.

Highlighting the evening, which includes dinner and cocktails, will be a presentation by

"Shark Tank" panelist Barbara Corcoran, a

real estate mogul whose business is worth \$5 billion. Ms. Corcoran has been a member of "Shark Tank's" panel of ultra-successful, potential investors since the show's 2009 debut. The show's panelists judge presentations made by budding entrepreneurs seeking investment in their business or product.

As part of "Tales from a Shark," a panel of five local business people will judge the presentations of three entrepreneurs, chosen at

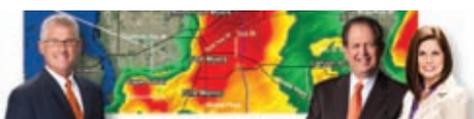
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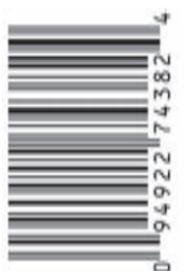
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COMMENTARY

Reflections on the real Navy



rogerWILLIAMS
rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

Some things are not what they seem, a fact made clear to me Saturday night when I watched Lt. Cmdr. Zoah Scheneman promoted to commander, United States Navy, just before sunset.

Now in his 23rd year of "surface warfare experience," Cmdr. Scheneman stood in immaculate dress whites facing his friend and fellow officer, Cmdr. Neil Funtanilla, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate. Before about 50 friends and family members, Cmdr. Scheneman raised his right hand and reaffirmed the oath of an officer and a gentleman (by an act of Congress) to defend the country and the Constitution.

"Gentleman" is a state-of-being the lanky Cmdr. Scheneman seems to inherit naturally, without question or ambiguity, regardless of what Congress decrees.

His luminous 8-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, and his intrepid (I don't use that word vainly) 87-year-old grandfather, Chester, actually pinned the three broad gold bars with stylized oak leaf on his shoulders — she on the left and he on the right. To those two, in particular, along with his late grandmother, Virginia, Cmdr. Schene-

man attributes most of what he is and has done.

"It's not quite straight," I heard the elder Mr. Scheneman whisper, as he tried to arrange the right-shoulder insignia.

"Good enough for government work," boomed the commander.

Then Mr. Scheneman, standing on the only leg he has remaining, placed his grandson's new cover (the Navy word for hat) on his head, complete with the leafy gold embellishment known as "scrambled eggs" affixed to the black brim.

"This is not about me, it's about family and friends," the new commander said. Truer words were never spoken.

Remarkably to me, the promotion ceremony was carried out at Jensen's Twin Palm Marina on Captiva Island by the real Navy, not just the formal Navy (represented by Cmdr. Funtanilla, who was born and raised in Hawaii). It was a ceremony not only of formal command, but of love and acknowledgement.

The real Navy is what you can see only when a tall, lean man wearing dress whites with a chest full of ribbons that represent his stellar service in several wars, on various ships and in think-tank commands that devise strategies to defend Europe and thus the United States with ballistic missiles — a man now ultimately bound to command one of the newest bal-

listic missile destroyers in the Navy — bends and reaches to embrace his glowing daughter and to hug his beaming grandfather. They are his real commanders.

If that paragraph is too long for you, read it again. Or let me put it a different way:

The real Navy also consists of the little girl and the old man and Cmdr. Scheneman's aunts, Nancy and Lori, and his Uncle Larry, and his brothers, Laremy and Orion, and his father, Brent Scheneman, and his mother (whom I don't know) and all of their families — not to mention the Jensen brothers (David, John and Jimmy), along with Capt. John Bunch, a fishing guide and former Marine for whom "Semper Fi" isn't just an abbreviated Latin lesson (he and the Jensens sponsor Operation Open Arms for returning and struggling war vets).

The real Navy is you, too, no matter your politics. Without it, none of us would exist in the manner to which we've become accustomed.

If that paragraph is also too long for you, read it again.

The real Navy includes every one of the festive onlookers who gathered by happenstance to celebrate Cmdr. Scheneman's promotion.

They were a wild-looking outfit, led by the commander and his daughter, who marched all the way down Captiva Drive to Andy Rosse Lane, then turned left to the beach in time

for sunset. A clarinetist leading the Marching Mullet Band, complete with banner, broke into a jazzy version of "Anchors Aweigh," the Navy hymn.

None were more joyful than Ivan Magana, accompanied by his wife — a teacher at the same Naples middle school where he works as plant operator — and their two teenage children.

Mr. Magana, USN retired (20 years, at the rank of petty officer first class) is about half as high as Cmdr. Scheneman in physical stature. And just as tough. Born in Mexico, he came to the United States at age 9. Like Cmdr. Scheneman, he didn't have the most comfortable of childhoods.

So he joined the Navy as a teenager, serving with Cmdr. Scheneman in various assignments.

The day Petty Officer 1st Class Magana became an American citizen, he drove up to the courthouse in Norfolk, Va., where he was stationed, parked his car and went inside to swear the pledge of allegiance to the nation. When he came out, he discovered a parking ticket on his windshield.

"My first parking ticket!" he told me Saturday night. "I was so proud of that ticket. I thought, 'I get to pay my first parking ticket as an American! I am so lucky.'"

That's the real Navy, for you — Chester's, Jacqueline's, mine and yours. That's Ivan Magana's Navy and Cmdr. Scheneman's, too. ■

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OPINION

The intransigents



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

Refusing to negotiate is the new reasonableness.

After years of agonized media commentary about the failure of key players in Washington to sit down and work out their differences, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid plans to win the fight over the government shutdown by rejecting all compromise, calling his opponents names and escaping blame in the press.

It is a gambit available only to Democrats, who are presumed, almost by definition, to be free of any responsibility for a shutdown. For his part, President Barack Obama says he won't negotiate on the debt ceiling, so the current fight that Democrats won't negotiate over might roll into the next one they won't negotiate over, either.

The basis of the refusal to talk is the notion that only an extremist with a bomb strapped to his chest would make a policy demand as government funding is about to run out. This argument depends on a short memory. Before

Republicans lost the shutdown fights with Bill Clinton in the mid-1990s, putting an end to such brinkmanship for the duration, the policy dispute on the cusp of a shutdown was a routine feature of Washington.

The fact-checker at the *Washington Post*, Glenn Kessler, has batted down Obama's contention that no one has ever tried to attach extraneous measures to a debt-ceiling measure before. As far back as 1973, Sens. Teddy Kennedy and Walter Mondale (aka nihilistic terrorists heedless of the damage they might cause to global financial markets) tried to attach campaign-finance reform to a debt-limit increase.

Friction between the executive and legislative branches is built into our system, and it is the nature of politics that both sides will seek to exploit whatever leverage they have. Mr. Obama didn't hesitate to use the impending fiscal cliff at the end of 2012 to force as big a tax increase he could reasonably get. Nonetheless, the latest standoff is portrayed as the ruination of our politics.

The real problem with the Republican position isn't that it is unprecedented or inherently out of bounds, but that it is unlikely to achieve much. To put it mildly, the Republican handling

of the continuing resolution has lacked the forethought traditionally associated with successful strategy.

Every indication is that Sen. Reid welcomed a shutdown on the assumption that Republicans could be made to pay the price. It's not a bad bet, but the risk to Democrats is that they make their eagerness to press their partisan advantage too blatant. If the shutdown is so ruinous, presumably they should want to talk about how to resolve it. If the temporary suspension of specific government functions — the parks, services to veterans — is so harmful, presumably they should welcome Republican bills to restore them.

The Democratic opposition to negotiation won't be sustainable if the standoff continues. The president is willing — nay, eager — to negotiate with an Iran regime that has American blood on its hands, even though it is safe to assume that the Iranians aren't acting in good faith.

Republicans who oppose his health-care law, though, are beyond the pale and not worth seriously engaging. And they are the unreasonable ones? ■

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

Single-payer prescription for what ails Obamacare



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

"We apologize for the inconvenience. The Marketplace is currently undergoing regularly scheduled maintenance and will be back up Monday 10/7/3013." You read it right, 3013. That was the message on the homepage of the New York state health insurance exchange website recently.

Yes, the Affordable Care Act, popularly known as Obamacare, is going through difficult birth pains, as the marketplace websites went live only to crash. The government is not giving out numbers, but informed observers speculate that very few people have succeeded in signing up for any of the plans as of press time.

The ACA rollout occurred as Republicans shut down the government in their attempt to defund Obamacare. But their strategy backfired. Had there been no shutdown, all of the attention would have been on the disastrous rollout. The fundamental issue, at the core of the health-care dispute, is typically ignored and goes unreported: The for-profit health-insurance industry in the United States is profoundly inefficient and costly, and a sane and sustainable alternative exists — single-payer, otherwise known as expanded and improved Medicare for all. Just change the age of eligibility from 65 to zero.

"When Medicare was rolled out in 1966, it was rolled out in six months using index cards," Dr. Steffie Woolhandler told me Monday. "So if you have a simple system, you do not have to have all this expense and all this complexity and work." Woolhandler is professor of public health at CUNY-Hunter College and a primary-care physician. She is a

visiting professor at Harvard Medical School and the co-founder of Physicians for a National Health Program, or PNHP. PNHP is an organization with 17,000 physicians as members, advocating for a single-payer health-care system in the U.S.

What is single-payer? Critics denounce it as "socialized medicine," while ignoring that single-payer is already immensely popular in the U.S., as Medicare. A 2011 Harris poll found that Medicare enjoyed 88 percent support from American adults, followed closely by Social Security. Woolhandler explained that with a Medicare-for-all system, "you would get a card the day you're born, and you'd keep it your entire life. It would entitle you to medical care, all needed medical care, without co-payments, without deductibles. And because it's such a simple system, like Social Security, there would be very low administrative expenses. We would save about \$400 billion [per year]." Dr. Woolhandler went on, rather than "thousands of different plans, tons of different co-payments, deductibles and restrictions — one single-payer plan, which is what we need for all Americans to give the Americans really the choice they want ... not the choice between insurance company A or insurance company B. They want the choice of any doctor or hospital, like you get with traditional Medicare."

Monthly premiums in most cases are expected to decrease with Obamacare's health-exchange systems, which will enhance the transparency and ease of comparison for people shopping for a health-insurance policy. If and when the technical problems are eliminated from the online health insurance exchanges, and people can easily shop, there will likely be a huge number of people buying policies for the first time. The ACA offers important advances, which even single-payer advocates acknowl-

edge: subsidies for low-income applicants will make insurance affordable for the first time. Medicaid expansion also will bring many poor people into the umbrella of coverage. Young people can stay on their parents' insurance until the age of 26. People with so-called pre-existing conditions can no longer be denied insurance.

While the ACA was deemed constitutional by the Supreme Court, the opinion gave states the option to opt out of the Medicaid expansion, which 26 states with Republican governors have done. A *New York Times* analysis of census data showed that up to 8 million poor people, mostly African-Americans and single mothers, and mostly in the Deep South, will be stranded without insurance, too poor to qualify for ACA subsidies, but stuck in a state that rejected Medicaid expansion.

So, while partisan bickering (between members of Congress who have among the best health and benefits packages in the U.S.) has shut down the government, the populace of the United States is still straitjacketed into a system of expensive, for-profit health insurance. We pay twice as much per capita as other industrialized countries, and have poorer health and lower life expectancy. The economic logic of single-payer is inescapable. Whether Obamacare is a pathway to get there is uncertain. As Dr. Woolhandler summed up, "It's only a road to single-payer if we fight for single-payer." ■

— 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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PROFILES IN PARADISE

High school sophomore makes strides in competitive fencing

bobHARDEN
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Competitive fencing is one of five sports that have been played at every one of the modern Olympic Games. The sport has been in Naples since 2006 through the Naples Fencing Center, which caters to fencers at all skill levels, from beginner to competitor on the international stage.

Jordan Griffith, a sophomore at Gulf Coast High School, falls into the latter category.

Ranked in the top 20 U.S. fencers in the cadet category, Jordan represented the United States on the U.S.A. Cadet National Team recently in Budapest, Hungary, finishing in sixth place among 204 fencers from 27 countries. In December, he goes to the Cadet World Cup in Cabries, France. (Another Naples Fencing Center student, Schaeffer McHenry, was selected to the United States Air Force Academy's Division I fencing team.)

Jordan credits much of his success to his coach at the Naples Fencing Center, German Paz, who has been recognized for nearly three decades as an internationally renowned fencing coach in foil,



epee and saber. He earned his bachelor's degree in physical culture and sports, with an emphasis on fencing, from the University of Havana. Mr. Paz has been head coach at the Naples center since the summer of 2011.

Jordan says he knew he wanted to fence ever since the first time he saw the sport in the 2008 Olympics.

"Fencing requires high levels of stamina, flexibility, speed and most of all, mental tactics," he says, adding he runs two miles a day at a fast pace and practices fencing drills and bouts six days a week. Private lessons with his coach prepare him for competitions.

Jordan also has terrific family sup-

port. His parents, both dentists, have had their practice in general dentistry on the Paradise Coast since 2000. Jordan has two brothers: Johnny, a senior at GCHS; and Jack, a fourth grader at Vineyards Elementary School.

In addition to fencing, Jordan plays JV lacrosse at his school, volunteers with Naples Equestrian Challenge, the Guadalupe Center of Immokalee (for holiday gift distribution) and Kids Against Hunger. He is also an altar server at Saint Agnes Catholic Church.

He hopes to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy and "to become a pilot and serve my country like my father did and fence for their Division I fencing team.

"My aspiration in life," he adds, "is to become an engineer and be productive in life and in my community." ■

Talking points with Jordan Griffith

Mentor(s): Johnn Griffith, German Paz and Randall LeMaster.

Something that's been on your mind: Whether or not time travel is possible.

What do you want to be when you grow up? An engineer for the U.S. Department of Defense.

What makes you laugh? Will Ferrel.

One thing on your bucket list: Making the Olympics.

Guilty pleasures: Playing X-box.

Next vacation destination: New York for Thanksgiving.

Advice for other kids: Stay in school, stay fit, listen to your parents and eat your vegetables.

Pet peeve: People with no common sense.

What are you most proud of? Being selected to represent the USA at an international fencing tournament.

What the Paradise Coast really needs: More fencers and fencing clubs.

Favorite thing about the Paradise Coast: The beaches.

What do you miss about the Paradise Coast when you're away? My family and friends.

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BY ROGER WILLIAMS • RWILLIAMS@FLORIDAWEEKLY.COM

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC RADDATZ / FLORIDA WEEKLY

WITH NO HELP FROM STATE OFFICIALDOM, AFFORDABLE health care under the federal program that opened a marketplace of competing insurance plans two weeks ago is off to a frequently frustrating start for the Sunshine State's almost 4 million uninsured residents.

It's frustrating for many others who will be affected by the requirement to get health insurance, as well — about 15 million of them here. But not for all.

Dan McNoughton, a 22-year-old computer science student at Valencia Community College in Orlando, did his research in advance, got online at 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 1 — the day the American ship of state changed course and turned directly into the wind of the Affordable Care Act — and within two hours had purchased a plan for \$70 a month.

That plan will give him all the health care he could possibly need, he says, with co-pays for doctor's visits of only \$20 after the first three free visits.

"I had no problem getting insurance," Mr. McNoughton recalls. "I think it's because everybody else was still asleep that first day."

It's a significant step in the right direction for the Cape Coral native. His mother was diagnosed with cancer 12 years ago



MCNOUGHTON

and became disabled, causing his father to quit a good job as a Publix manager to be able to take care of her and the kids, while working a much lower-paying job in sales. Four years ago, the elder Mr. McNoughton also got a cancer diagnosis; he died last year.

Between his 12th and 22nd year, Mr. McNoughton and his younger sister went from middle- or upper-middle-class living, as he describes it, to living in difficult circumstances after his parents were chopped down economically by health-care costs they couldn't afford, and defeated physically by disease.

"What I've seen is that we (Americans) have good health care, but if you have something major and you don't have the income to sustain a very expensive health-care plan and pay out-of-pocket, you have to make a choice: whether to keep the same standard of living and then just die, or whether to completely change your life and cash in your time, just to be able to live. And that doesn't seem like a well-thought-out or a fair system."

Which is why the Affordable Care Act seems a lot better than nothing to Mr. McNoughton.

"I'm kind of excited for this. It doesn't come close to solving half of the problems, but it's a step in the right direction," he concludes.

All the other birds

Mr. McNoughton may be the early bird who got the worm, but that still leaves all the other birds.

Although at least 1 million people qualify immediately on paper for insurance under the new federal program in Florida, only a few thousand at most have managed to enroll, so far. The exact numbers were not available at the end of last week from federal officials or their regional helpers contracted by the government.

Those men and women struggled to sign up even a small minority of people eager to take advantage of the new program.

Some of them, already trained to help as "navigators," had not received official certifications because the federal government remained shut down, with key officials furloughed.

Thus, they could not offer official aid to people calling in or visiting their offices for help, starting Oct. 1. Not only that, but Florida state officials banned them from working out of county health departments.

Once again in American life, need and politics had collided head on, it seemed, leaving individuals to struggle along.

The problems for working-class citizens seeking health care insurance last week amounted to two: First, the official government website for enrolling in private



COURTESY PHOTO

Deborah Neuhaus and Heinz Neuhaus with her oil painting. Mrs. Neuhaus is optimistic that Obamacare might allow her to paint more instead of working fulltime in order to afford health insurance.

health-care plans (www.healthcare.gov) regularly and repeatedly broke down in mid-process. Second, officials answering the phone on help lines sometimes passed out conflicting information, or could not get through the online process themselves on behalf of would-be enrollees.

"I've been desperate for it for three years, and I still don't have it," said Deborah Neuhaus, 61, who has probably spent 30 or more hours in recent days trying to get herself and her husband, Heinz, a naturalized American citizen from Germany, signed up.

"This would not happen there, where nobody pays more than about \$500 a month," he said of his native land.

Mr. Neuhaus, who owns a small limousine service in West Palm Beach, had a heart attack in 2004. The couple have struggled since, and Mrs. Neuhaus, by vocation and desire a painter, was laid

in the know

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- Call 1-800-318-2596
- For an estimate of what a health plan could cost you and your family, visit <http://kff.org/interactive/subsidy-calculator>
- If you currently have insurance through your business, coverage should remain the same for now. Your employer may have information whether or not your plan is changing.

Essential coverage

Most health insurance policies are now required to cover these areas:

- ambulatory patient services
- emergency services
- hospitalization
- maternity and newborn care
- mental health and substance use disorder services, including behavioral health treatment
- prescription drugs
- rehabilitative and habilitative services and devices
- laboratory services
- preventive and wellness services and chronic disease management
- pediatric services, including oral and vision care.

The mandate

Everyone is required to buy health insurance. If you don't buy insurance, you're subject to a fine, which may be less than the cost of insurance. However, the fines will increase in years to come.

The fines

You can't go to jail or be prosecuted for failing to pay the fine. The IRS can, however, take the money out of your tax rebate if you have one coming to you. You'll also be responsible for medical bills if you need health care and aren't insured. Here's what the fines will cost:

- In 2014, \$95, or 1 percent of household income, whichever is greater.
- In 2015, it goes up to \$325 or 2 percent of your household income, whichever is greater;
- In 2016, it goes up to \$695 or 2.5 percent of your household income, whichever is greater; and...
- In 2017 and beyond, it goes up to \$695 plus a cost-of-living adjustment, or 2.5 percent of your household income, whichever is greater.

off last month from a job she'd held for 10 years just so she could keep health insurance for the couple.

Now, they're paying \$1,485 a month, which she hopes to reduce to less than \$300 a month under the new act.

But the government computers broke down, the information she'd just spent hours putting into a federal file disappeared into the ether, the officials answering the phone kept losing their places in a computer queue or giving her different information about driver's licenses and naturalization numbers for Heinz, and so on. And so on. And so on, she explained.

Her advice to anybody else: "Have persistence. Persistence is what you need, and you have to keep persisting until you get it solved. Don't give up. Ask for help. It has to be solved."

On the front lines of officialdom

Besides, two weeks is only two weeks — there's plenty of time to work out the bugs in the system, officials say.

"We had such good momentum coming into this, and it's sort of discouraging to see it drop off. But it'll get fixed," says John Foley, a legal aid attorney and the navigator coordinator for Palm Beach and three other east-coast counties.

"These problems really took the wind out of our sails," admits his colleague, Vicki Tucci.

"We get ready, we have hundreds of phone calls coming into the office, we have people walking into the office, hundreds are trying to gather information or sit down and make an appointment, and there are delays. We've had to reset appointments. The first person we sat down with couldn't get on the system."

It took about eight working days before the Palm Beach navigators signed up even the first person, she says. That was happening elsewhere as well, but it didn't seem to discourage officials.

"On a scale of one to 10, my level of optimism about this is a 10," says Lynn Thorpe, the navigator coordinator for 10 counties on the west coast. She directs the work of 18 navigators both full- and part-time, some mobile and some stationed in offices, all working from a federal grant that will pay their salaries for a year.

"People knew this was coming, they had time to get educated, and I think the call center is working out well," she says. "For people who are frustrated getting online themselves, they can call the 800 number, complete their eligibility and create an account that way, (1-800-318-2596)."

No insurance plans in the new affordable care begin to provide coverage until Jan. 1, so individuals have until Dec. 15 to sign up for coverage that begins at the start of 2014, Ms. Thorpe says. And they have until mid-March to sign up for future coverage without being subjected to penalties if they don't, starting in 2014.

Although nobody can be prosecuted for not signing up for health insurance, anybody who fails to sign up by next year can lose money in tax rebates, if they have those coming, according to federal rules.

But bugs or no bugs in the new process, "the train has left the station," says Tom Rice, president and CEO of Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Charlotte County, one of 160 in the Hospital Corporation of America chain based in Nashville.

"It's the biggest change in American life since Medicaid in the 1960s. I don't see us going back. When Medicaid started, it took several years to work out the bugs, I've been told, and that's going to happen here."

As for going forward, Dr. Allen Weiss, president and CEO of NCH Healthcare System in Naples, suggests, "We're all in a learning curve right now — our country, our state and our community. And we're cautiously optimistic that this will be good for the country, the state and the community."

VOICES:

■ **Laura Brennaman**, nurse, teacher, health-care activist and doctoral candidate in health policy:

"I was at the Supreme Court both for the arguments and the decision. I spent the night on the sidewalk in front of the Supreme Court so I could see it. It's the biggest thing to affect health care in this country since Medicare and Medicaid in 1964 because it redefines us as a people who look out for each other and for ourselves as a community and nation.

"So I was the second person in line, a line made up of mostly people that were being paid by lobbyists and others — they were place holders, mostly homeless men, for somebody else who would show up early in the morning. They really needed health insurance themselves. They were being paid \$6 an hour, with no food. It was shameful.

"Most of the people who came early in the morning to take their places were lobbyists or young people doing internships. But the person next to me was holding a place for Michele Bachmann. She came early, she was quite gracious when I introduced myself, and we talked about it. When I challenged her about why not give Affordable Care a try, she said the way it would be fixed was through allowing insurances to cross state lines. I asked her how she thought that would work out for the banking industry.

"When Justice Roberts was reading the decision, at first, it sounded as though the decision was going to go against the Affordable Care Act. And Bachmann was just grinning, really excited.

"But when that changed and he got to the part about allowing it under taxation, her face fell. It just froze, it was an absolute change. There were two dissents, but Michele Bachmann just got up and stormed out. You're not allowed to move, to chew gum or make noise or shift around, but she just marched out."



■ **Jim Nathan**, president and CEO, Lee Memorial Health System:

"It's very possible that Florida will not be in a better negotiating position with the federal government than today.

"The feds want Florida, a big swing state, to be in this program. So, you see other states — Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana — a number of other states, that have tried to figure out a different approach than just following Medicaid expansion guidelines. They're in the process of negotiating with the feds. I believe this is the time to do that.

"The money is being collected by the feds to pay for (uninsured people living below the poverty line), and we have an obligation to the state to collect this back — about \$51 billion over the next 10 years. If the money isn't here, everybody will suffer."



■ **John Foley**, Navigator, Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County:

"There are (several) ways to do the exchanges, which is the marketplace: One is the state runs what the federal government is running in Florida. New York has one, California has one — those are doing the same thing as the federal government, but they're working. In Florida, we rejected everything.

"We could change our mind, but they'd have to call an emergency session... that's unlikely.

"None of the groups oppose them. It appears to be a tea-party kind of thing. Even Gov. Scott decided to accept it.

"One positive thing: you hear these horrible stories, like about somebody with cancer and doing a fundraiser on Facebook — now, it's going to be easier to give them a couple thousand dollars and get them a policy on the marketplace.

"I can see charities for people who don't have insurance and can't afford the out-of-pocket expense. Who wouldn't want to do that?"



■ **Jim Roach**, Democrat turned Republican and former candidate for U.S. representative:

"The House in Florida under (speaker) Will Weatherford said, 'No, we won't do it.' One million uninsured Floridians could be covered, but they decided they were only going to cover 100,000 of them, and the rest can go get a job.

"So Medicaid expansion in Florida dies. So you have exchanges and premiums for people who make a reasonable amount of money, but people under the poverty level, they get nothing. And that will cost more.

"The Southwest Florida Chamber of Commerce, Lee Memorial Health System and lots of other businesses have rallied against Tallahassee. Lee County alone stands to lose \$220 million a year out of the economy, because the House of Florida doesn't want to take our money back from the federal government."



Dr. Weiss sees Affordable Health Care as a work in progress.

"This will help a million people — and there are three million others. But you have to start somewhere.

"Here is something my parents used to say: 'Don't let perfect get in the way of good.'"

Who gets help

Clearly, no "perfect" exists in the new system, but there may be plenty of good for those who qualify, which is reason enough to move forward aggressively, many insist.

The two synonymous terms now being used in affordable care — "the exchanges" and "the marketplace" — describe where consumers can go to shop for competing health insurance plans. Depending on their locations in Florida, people can generally choose from about 60 to more

than 100 options.

Although those plans are up for sale to anybody, they're subsidized for individuals and families whose incomes fall between 100 and 400 percent of the so-called federal poverty level, which probably describes most people who work in the service industries, in common labor jobs, or in the mid- to lower strata of white-collar jobs.

The poverty level this year amounts to just less than \$11,500 for a single person, plus another \$4,000 or so for each additional family member. (For a family of four, the federal poverty level is defined as \$23,550.)

Individuals could earn up to about \$46,000 (400 percent of the poverty level), or \$94,200 for a family of four, and benefit significantly by getting tax credits or subsidies to help them pay for any plan they choose.

Under the new Affordable Care Act, those struggling at or near the federal poverty level — people typically uninsured who wait to solve medical problems until extremely expensive emergency care is required — will pay little for health insurance.

And nobody at any income range in America should have to pay any more than 9.5 percent of his or her annual adjusted gross income for health care.

Who gets hurt at the bottom

If that goal represents the top of the mountain of success, the effort to reach it remains at sea level in Florida, which has the second-highest number of uninsured citizens in the nation, behind California.

There, state leaders opted to set up their own program and added millions to federal dollars that flowed in to help for training and preparation prior to Oct. 1 — an open-armed embrace of a federal law under state terms that has proven remarkably successful in the first two weeks, according to news reports.

By contrast, Florida's elected officials led by Gov. Rick Scott rejected affordable care outright. Passed into law in 2010 then challenged after the fact, Affordable Care was upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court last year, after which Gov. Scott tepidly agreed that it should be accepted.

But the Florida House of Representatives, guided by 34-year-old Panama City businessman and Republican House Speaker Will Weatherford, has chosen to reject both the federal plan for affordable care and a huge cache of Medicaid money aimed at those who live below the federal poverty level — another million people in Florida.

That program is called Medicaid expansion, and its absence in Florida creates a huge and costly irony.

Now, a person making between \$11,500 and about \$15,000 per year can buy health insurance that requires an \$80 co-pay for a doctor's visit, but costs exactly nothing per month.

But a Floridian making below that poverty level, say about \$11,000, qualifies for no subsidy help at all, as it now stands, and will end up having to pay \$2,785 per year for health insurance, estimates show.

But that almost-insolvent soul will likely get care if he or she goes to an emergency room. Then, it's everybody else who will get hurt.

Unless Florida's legislative leaders choose to reverse their decision and embrace Medicaid expansion, they will give up \$51 billion in federal money over the next 10 years — money coming in large part from taxes paid by Floridians, anyway, according to hospital officials, business leaders and politicians from both parties who hope to accept the federal help.

Who gets hurt at the top

Not only that, but unless the politicians call an emergency legislative session before the end of this year — if, for example, they wait until spring to negotiate a state program that accepts Medicaid expansion — they will probably sacrifice more than \$1 billion, and perhaps as much as \$5 billion right off the bat, suggests Jim Nathan, president and CEO of Lee Memorial Health System.

Then everybody else suffers, not just the ones below the poverty level.

"It's not them, the million uninsured people that Medicaid expansion would have provided coverage for, it's the other 18 million Floridians who will get hurt," Mr. Nathan says.

Here's why: "There are four million uninsured people in the state of Florida. A million will be covered by exchanges that went on the market. And another million were to be covered by the expansion of Medicaid."

In effect, Florida taxpayers will pay for that second million twice — first by paying taxes to the federal government

CARE

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that will not come back to Florida, and second by having to pay for the care of the uninsured anyway, when it becomes both essential and expensive.

Of course, there's one other possibility that could result from the Legislature's rejection of Medicaid expansion, suggests Mr. Nathan: poorer health care for everyone, not just the uninsured.

"Everybody ends up suffering by not bringing the money back," he explains. "It's not like there are separate doors for the uninsured, the minimally insured, those on Medicaid and Medicare, the commercially insured and so on — no. Everybody goes in the same door.

"So if the money isn't here, everything suffers, for everyone. The programs, services, facilities, staffing — all of that will suffer. Then you have the fact that the money, which is creating jobs, won't be here to do that, so people will look to states that do have money. Which means we're reducing our recruitment and retention capabilities."

Oh, and one other thing: "We're also reducing our bond rating for borrowing."

Need a new hospital wing or an improvement to a cancer center? You can likely forget it under this strategy, he says.

The growing recognition of need

Businesses throughout Florida are recognizing the effects of the rejection of Medicaid expansion, too.

In a letter to state Republican legislators who voted to reject the federal help, David Miller, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of Southwest Florida, put his concerns this way: "Our members are concerned about Florida's potential loss of \$51 billion in federal dollars... This is money that the taxpayers of Florida have already sent to Washington, and this money will go to other states if we do not find a solution.

"Current federal Medicare laws and regulations will reduce the reimbursement to Lee Memorial Health System alone by \$476 million over the next 10 years. Nearly half-a-billion dollars is a staggering amount of lost revenue for services that must still be provided to our residents and visitors. We must find solutions so we can continue to provide essential health services for our community needs," Mr. Miller said.

While such pleas are increasing in volume and number, the Republican-led Florida House, in particular, has been slow to respond, even in a state where almost one out of four are uninsured.

"Medicaid has been proven to be one of the worst forms of insurance you can get in America," Rep. Weatherford said in a widely quoted public statement last month — but not for him and his family. A Medicaid program helped his parents pay a figure cited at \$100,000 to care for

his late brother, Peter, who died of cancer.

That policy stance, especially in the midst of a federal government shutdown, has garnered the attention of elected leaders on Capitol Hill, including U.S. Rep. Ted Deutch, a District 21 Democrat based in Palm Beach, who blames Gov. Scott for not pushing the Legislature to expand Medicaid.

"He's the leader in the state, and he's done nothing," he says.

"What's so obvious to me is that Medicaid expansion is a no-brainer to everyone involved in Florida, except our governor and our Legislature. It has support from the business community, the medical community, from doctors and hospitals, from local officials, from mental-health advocates — from everybody else. By refusing to extend Medicaid to a million low-wage workers, the governor and the Legislature are short-changing Florida taxpayers."

The view from the other side

That's not how everybody sees it, however — especially not U.S. Rep. Trey Radel, a District 19 Republican elected to Congress last year with strong support from tea party advocates who also abhor the Affordable Care Act.

In particular, Rep. Radel cited as victims of the new laws people who make more than 400 percent of the federal poverty level — thus, those with incomes of more than about \$96,000 for a family of four.

"What we have seen from the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, is higher premiums and fewer choices for you and your family," he said in comments e-mailed from his press secretary, Amanda Nuñez.

"Right now, major employers in Southwest Florida are dropping health coverage because of the high cost, all while the American public is living under the threat of a fine if they don't buy what the government tells them to buy. This law is a mess for everyone involved."

In the case of Gary Carico, who manages a window tinting shop in Lee County, sticking with the private plan he and his children are covered by will mean paying a huge increase in monthly fees — from \$297 to \$571 (Mr. Carico is the husband of a *Florida Weekly* employee). So he will have to shop around, he says.

For Dan Vonderheide, a former resident of Fort Myers who now owns a website production company based in Louisville, Ky., a massive jump in insurance rates for the policy he's maintained to date put the lie to promises made by President Obama about the new health care.

"My plan for my family is more than doubling," he said last week. "If you like your plan, you can keep your plan, doesn't mean much." Those words are a close paraphrase of a promise President Obama made starting in 2009.

Few or none understand just where

the bottom line lies for such individuals, or for businesses, which are subject to a wide range of new obligations coming into effect between next year and 2017, depending in part on their size.

And it's difficult to understand why insurance rates for many working people who are not defined as poor or living at up to 400 percent of poverty will jump suddenly.

Even Jim Roach, who ran for Congress as a Democrat against Rep. Radel last year — in large part by promoting the Affordable Care Act, which he had read and studied through its entire 906 pages — is baffled by rising insurance rates.

"I don't know why the insurance companies are raising rates on insurance for some large corporations, or why some corporations are choosing to change the cost share with their employees," he says.

But one thing is certain in his mind: "It does not have anything to do with the poverty level or if you make more than 400 percent of it. It also does not appear to be blanket across the board."

For businesses that employ fewer than 50 people, the so-called SHOP exchange (an acronym for the Small Business Health Options Program) is lowering the price they will pay to help cover their employees, he adds.

As for the big corporations, "From what I have heard, there has been very little change to the big corporate insurance costs since their actuarial costs have not changed," he notes.

Mr. Roach no longer favors the Democrats, but he continues to see some merit in the Affordable Care Act. Since the 2012 election, he has joined the Republican party.

That doesn't mean he agrees with Rep. Radel, however.

"I have heard nothing but confusion and uncertainty coming from hospitals and health professionals as to how this law is going to work, what they should be prepared for and how much it is going to cost," says Rep. Radel, who would not offer an opinion about Medicaid expansion in Florida.

"That is a decision for the Florida Legislature and the governor," he observes.

As for the federal government shutdown that deeply affected the first two weeks of Affordable Care in Florida, Rep. Radel says this:

"I have been working with my colleagues in the House through late nights and weekends to get the government open. We have voted 16 times to open all or parts of the government. All we are asking for is a delay of the Obamacare fine, known as the individual mandate, on you and your family.

"The president already gave businesses and corporations a waiver from the rules for a full year. He should do the same for taxpaying Americans."

How it works in brief

Whatever the outcome of the political shoot out, almost a million working individuals in the Sunshine State who qualify

for the inexpensive, subsidized new rates will get up this week without insurance.

For those who aren't sure what's happening, several experts recommend first exploring a private website such as the one maintained by the Kaiser Family Foundation: www.KFF.org/interactive/subsidy-calculator.

Upon entering the relevant information — where you live, your age, your income — the calculator gives you an accurate sense of what you will pay in the federal program.

"If you've ever shopped for individual insurance before, you know it's a nightmare," says Laura Brennaman, a longtime emergency-room nurse, now teacher and health-care activist who lives on Florida's west coast, and is coincidentally earning a doctorate in nursing and health policy at the University of New Mexico.

"This will change all that, but it is not for people over 65, who qualify for Medicare, or for those (who are comfortably situated in life)."

On the new exchange, she says, the process is simplified and made transparent, so shoppers can compare one health plan to another, which used to be difficult if not impossible to do with clarity.

"So there are four levels: bronze, silver, gold and platinum," she explains.

Any plan labeled as one of those metals, for any income level, will do roughly the same thing: "The bronze pays 60 percent, the silver pays 70 percent, the gold pays 80 percent, and the platinum pays 90 percent."

People who expect to see a doctor very little, for example — young people, people in excellent health, people who don't smoke or drink excessively — may choose one plan with a higher co-pay, but people who may need to see the doctor several or many times might choose a plan with a low co-pay.

The closer you are to the federal poverty level, the cheaper it is — only 2 percent of your annual income for those earning up to 133 percent of the poverty level, for example.

There are many variations, Mrs. Brennaman says, but they will ultimately help both the insured, and those — the rest of us — who pay for all the medical costs of the uninsured or underinsured in their own policies.

"So if you make 100 to 150 percent of the poverty level, your premium will not exceed 4 percent, but the actuarial of that silver plan, for example, will be increased from 80 percent to 94 percent... it would mean you're getting Cadillac insurance for Chevy prices."

And in the end, it will also mean this: "People will not go bankrupt anymore over medical expenses."

And other people will not have to cover the costs after they go bankrupt.

As it turns out, that's a 20th century model in America that appears to be coming slowly and grudgingly to an end. ■

(Florida Weekly Editor Osvaldo Padilla contributed to this report.)



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Anti-oil production groups take a broader stance

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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Oil production in South Florida made a moderate comeback in recent years as higher petroleum prices, an improving economy and new drilling methods made drilling feasible. In April, however, when a Texas company applied to drill an oil well close to a residential neighborhood in Collier County, residents protested.



MULÉ

Those protests have turned into a larger movement to stop oil drilling here and throughout the state. One local group, Preserve Our Paradise, has applied for nonprofit status and hired an attorney to fight the drilling.

The group's president, Joe Mulé, is a former AT&T regional director who lives in Golden Gate Estates, the semi-rural neighborhood near where Texas-based Dan A. Hughes Co. has been trying to start drilling for the last five months. Mr. Mulé has put his consulting business on hold to devote his attention to stopping oil production near Golden Gate and throughout the state.

So far he and others have successfully mired in legal objections the Hughes Co. application to drill even a preliminary "exploratory" well (intended only to find out if there's sufficient oil there to extract).

A legal objection filed Oct. 11 — that Hughes has an incomplete emergency



COLLIER RESOURCES / COURTESY PHOTO

One of Collier Resources' oil derricks at sunset.

plan for residents if there were to be a leak at the well site — will take roughly three to 12 months to sort out, says Ralf Brookes, the Cape Coral attorney retained by Preserve Our Paradise. After a formal administrative hearing reviewing the safety measures described in Hughes' state permit application, a judge will have to OK it. And even then, Mr. Brookes adds, further objections beyond this initial one could be made if plans to drill proceed.

"We have other issues," he says. "There are going to be other permits required if they actually go into production."

Meanwhile, Mr. Mulé and others maintain that the local benefits of oil production in general, including some job creation and tax revenue, do not outweigh the environmental risks to wildlife, water quality and the delicate limestone aquifer underlying South

Florida.

"To us, it's no longer about this one well (in Golden Gate). It's about drilling in general in Southwest Florida and Florida," Mr. Mulé says. "It's about stopping the drilling."

"We see this as evil — evil in the sense that what they're doing is based on greed. And I'm a capitalist at heart. I believe in making money, but I don't believe in doing it at the expense of the health, safety and well-being of people and the environment."

Clean record

In 70 years of oil production, inland oil companies in South Florida have a clean safety and environmental record. There have been no gas leaks or major spills. Mr. Mulé points out that while that might be true, extraction methods have also changed.

It used to be that wells were drilled

straight down. The relatively new "horizontal" drilling method retrofits many of those old wells. It allows pipes roughly two miles underground to radiate from the vertical well like spokes to capture more oil. Those pipes could harm the limestone aquifer and even create sinkholes, he suggests.

But Ed Garrett, a geologist and administrator of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Oil and Gas office, says the horizontal pipes deep underground have less of an environmental impact than older methods and "can recover oil that in the old days would have taken many vertical wells."

As to whether horizontal wells could create sinkholes, "The answer is no," he says.

Other groups that monitor and advocate for a safe panther habitat aren't especially concerned about coexisting with oil companies.

Kevin Godsea, manager at Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge, told *Florida Weekly* this summer that the refuge has long monitored oil drilling, but there hasn't been serious cause for environmental concern.

Nancy Payton of the Florida Wildlife Federation in Naples says, "There are lots of instances of panthers coexisting very well with these types of operations. We've monitored out in the Big Cypress and haven't noticed an issue."

Oil interests

In Southwest Florida, most oil production takes place on land owned by

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OIL

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Collier Resources Co. the oil management wing of some of the area's most venerable landowners, Barron Collier Companies and Collier Enterprises. The Collier family owns the mineral rights on more than 800,000 acres in the region and leases large swaths to oil companies, including Hughes, which is still trying to drill an exploratory well in a field near the end of Golden Gate Estates. Representatives of Hughes and Collier Resources did not respond to calls seeking comment.

In a recent letter to the media, Preserve Our Paradise said that the Collier family of companies is posing "unconscionable risks" by leasing the land to Hughes and other oil companies.

The Florida DEP regulates oil and mineral production and issues permits to begin drilling, but county governments also can restrict how companies like Hughes then go about producing it, Mr. Brookes said. Preserve Our Paradise hopes to convince Collier officials, and possibly those of other counties in the state, to adopt local ordinances that restrict drilling.

Historically, Collier County has approved of it.

"There was a lot of language inserted in the comprehensive plan in Collier County that allows exploration and oil drilling in sensitive areas in Collier County," Mr. Brookes says.

Florida's moderate production

Mr. Mulé says that when looked at in a broader context, oil production doesn't make sense in a region that produces

a relatively small amount compared to other states.

Sunniland Trend, an area that stretches from Fort Myers to Miami, is one of the most prominent old Florida oil fields. Humble Oil and Refining Co. (now Exxon) discovered the state's first productive well in the area in 1943.

It's part of the larger South Florida Basin, which includes most of the southern part of the peninsula — as far north as Lake Okeechobee and as far south as the Keys — and also just off the western and southern shores.

Florida's peak production of 48 million barrels of oil a year in 1978 has declined precipitously ever since. And even that peak year was only about one-eighth of Texas' production last year. In 2012, Florida produced 2.2 million barrels of oil, DEP reports show.

"Oil drilling will contribute to global climate change," argues Karen Dwyer, a Naples resident who has joined in the protests, including organizing street demonstrations, and formed her own group to stop the drilling, called Stonecrab Alliance. "We don't think it should be done in South Florida. Not with our geology, our lime rock, our national and state parks. This area is just too sensitive. It shouldn't be drilled. We just don't want it anymore."

She adds, "Tourism is far more important than the oil industry down here."

Preserve Our Paradise ultimately hopes to permanently stop the Hughes well from being drilled near Golden Gate and convince Collier officials to restrict drilling, Mr. Mulé says.

But, he adds, "It's no longer about one well. It's about stopping the horizontal drilling, the damage to the aquifer and the native habitat." ■



PALLAS DIAZ / COURTESY PHOTO

This feral cat was one of several dozen trapped and brought to the Collier Spay Neuter Clinic for \$5 sterilization surgery earlier this week. A generous donation from a private individual enabled the clinic to provide the spay/neuter procedures at the special rate in observance of National Feral Cat Day. The clinic's normal fee for vaccinating/sterilizing feral cats that will be returned to the wild is \$50. Anyone who wants to trap a feral cat for sterilization and release can purchase a humane trap from CSNC for \$60, and the clinic will buy back the trap for \$50 when it is returned. For more information about CSNC services, call 514-7647, e-mail info@collierspayneuter.org or visit www.collierspayneuter.org.

Families can sign up for assistance from Salvation Army

The Salvation Army in Collier County will accept Thanksgiving and Christmas assistance applications Tuesday-Friday, Oct. 22-25, at The Salvation Army worship center, 3170 Estey Ave. in Naples. Families who previously registered with Toys for Tots are welcome.

"This year we know there will be an increase in requests for toys and food," says Major Dan Proctor, regional coordinator for The Salvation Army. Last year, gifts were distributed to more than 2,200 children and seniors, and 25,000 individuals received Thanksgiving and Christmas meals. Applicants are encouraged to fill out an online form ahead of time at www.napleschristmascheer.com.

They still must sign up in person with their documentation, but they will be able to go through the express line. They can then go to the worship center to sign up in person anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 22-24, or from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25.

Required photo ID documentation can be a valid driver license or passport, a birth certificate, school ID or Green Card. Parents must also bring a birth certificate for proof of each child's age. They will also be asked their children's clothing and shoe sizes.

For more information, visit www.SalvationArmyNaples.org or follow "Salvation Army Naples" on Facebook. ■

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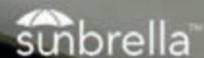
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Dig into your family roots

The Genealogical Society of Collier County and the Collier County Public Library System are offering free beginners genealogy classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, at the Naples Regional Library, 650 Central Ave.



classes also prove helpful for those who already have started working on their genealogy.

Session one will cover how to organize materials and where to find birth, baptism, marriage, death, burial and cemetery records.

Class two will be about using census records and city and farm directories in researching your roots.

Class three will cover immigration, naturalization and military records as a resource and will also preview a program for organizing material.

Registration is required. Call the Naples Regional Library reference desk at 263-7768 or sign up in person at any Collier County library. ■

Marie Overman is the instructor. Although designed for beginners, the



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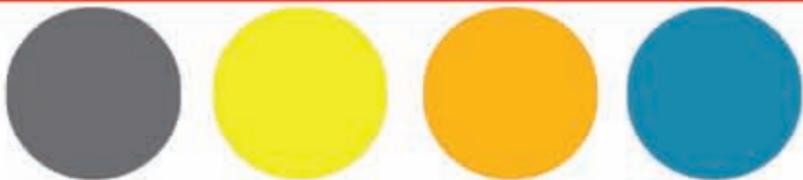


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SHARKS

From page 1

random, who will each get three minutes to make their pitch.

"One lucky inventor will win prizes to help their business, ranging from assistance from experts on advertising to logo design, one-on-one private consultations and a variety of items to help enhance their business," says event creator, Tiffany McQuaid.



MCQUAID

Ms. McQuaid is the broker/owner of McQuaid & Company Real Estate Services and McQuaid Marketing and Promotions, both located in Naples. "Tales from a Shark" is a collaborative effort with her marketing and promotions staff, she says.

"We saw a need to be able to bring a speaker to town that is more professionally oriented and geared toward businesses and business owners that would maybe help them or inspire them to look into different angles for their business or give them a little bit of a boost before season," she adds.

The Haupt's quest to pitch their business at "Tales from a Shark" can be attributed to kismet, along with faithful "Shark Tank" viewing. Their Monkey Bread Factory in Tin City is the home of Mon "Key" Buns — cinnamon caramel pull-apart buns in a variety of flavors. The shop also features gourmet hand-dipped apples, assorted fudges and its multi-variety Island Gold toffee puff-corn.

Ms. Walsh-Haupt says the crucial moment occurred while she and her husband were watching "Shark Tank" on TV and discussing how to market their Island Gold offerings to retailers.

"We looked at each other and said, 'She's (Ms. Corcoran) the one we need,'" Ms. Walsh-Haupt says. "We're familiar with her history, we're a fan of her success, and she has worked with other food (related) start-ups — other food companies — and helped them grow." Not only that, she adds, "At least every other day, somebody stops in the store and says we need to be on 'Shark Tank.' It would be a great thing for a small business."

The couple next Googled Ms. Corcoran's name and found that their timing

was spot-on. The upcoming "Tales from a Shark" was one of the first entries they saw.

"It was one of those you're-not-going-to-believe-this moments," Ms. Walsh-Haupt says. "There was a reason why we were watching this ... For a small mom-and-pop store like this, our dreams are so big, and to partner with somebody like this — not just with the financial backing but with the experience to help a small business grow — there wasn't a chance we weren't going to go for it."

Ms. McQuaid says Ms. Corcoran has not only been a professional inspiration for years, but has also provided guidance that helped boost the fortunes of her real estate business through e-mail correspondence and a one-on-one meeting last year.

"She's been very instrumental in the success that we've had," Ms. McQuaid says. "She's awesome. She's really awesome."

Bayfront Naples will be the scene for "Tales from a Shark" from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Tickets are \$350, \$250 and \$150 per person. Sponsorships are available at the \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$2,500 levels. Program advertisements are \$1,000 for a full-page ad and \$500 for a half-page ad.

Proceeds from the event will go to the McQuaid Cares Foundation, which was formed to benefit local charities. The Immokalee Foundation and the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples are the charities the foundation is working with this year.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call 331-7371 or visit www.mcquaid-marketing.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Kevin O'Leary, Barbara Corcoran and Robert Herjavic on the set of "Shark Tank."

in the know
'Tales from a Shark'

- >> **What:** A local version of "Shark Tank" with Barbara Corcoran
- >> **When:** 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7
- >> **Where:** Bayfront Naples
- >> **Tickets:** \$150-\$350 per person, with proceeds benefiting The Immokalee Foundation and the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples
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Collier Family Farms hosts fall fest

Collier Family Farms re-opens for the new growing season and hosts a Farm Fall Fest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at its farm stand in Ave Maria. Activities are free and open to the public and include a grass maze, pumpkin picking and painting, homemade ice cream, farm games, pony petting and photos. Locally grown, organic produce and citrus will also be for sale at the farm stand.

Regular seasonal hours at the farm stand, which is at 5321 Ave Maria Blvd., are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Farm Fall Fest coincides with the

offering of Collier Family Farms' memberships in Community Supported Agriculture. CSA members enjoy the convenience of weekly delivery of CFF produce to several locations in Naples and Bonita Springs. Members who sign up by Nov. 1 will save \$25.

CFF has earned the Certified Organic designation from the USDA National Organic Program and as such uses only organic practices in production, handling and processing its produce and citrus.

For more information about CSA membership and Collier Family Farms,



call 398-4157, visit www.collierfamilyfarms.com or follow Collier Family Farms on Facebook. ■

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Josh's teachers always complained he couldn't sit still, picked fights, defied authority and didn't follow directions. It got worse when he discovered marijuana and wouldn't take his medications. This chemical irregularity led to violent outbursts, legal troubles and depression. Discipline only incited threatening behavior that caused him to be brought to the Crisis Stabilization Unit.

His family doubted he would ever graduate. But with the help of the Education Day Treatment Program – a unique partnership with DLC and the Public Schools that helps kids with learning disabilities and behavioral health problems - he thrived on the low class size, self-paced learning model and team effort between the teachers, therapists and family.

As the first graduate, he's armed with feelings of pride and the pursuit of his dreams begins today.

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

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

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



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CLUB NOTES

■ Nearly 500,000 women in the U.S. will die from heart disease this year — almost double the number of deaths from all types of cancer combined.

The **Collier/Lee County Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America**, hosts a luncheon program about women's heart health at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at The Club at Old Cypress. All are welcome.

Keynote speaker Dr. Tracey Roth is medical director of the catheterization laboratory at Naples Community Hospital and practices interventional cardiology at the NCH Heart Institute.

Cost is \$27. Reservations are required by Oct. 24. To RSVP or for more information, call 598-1009.

■ The **Southwest Florida Chapter of the American Airlines Kiwi Club** holds its next luncheon and meeting starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Naples Lakes Country Club. The club is a social and charitable organization of present and former flight attendants of American Airlines, TWA and other airlines acquired by or merged with American Airlines. The chapter supports Pace Center for Girls-Collier at Immokalee and the Collier County Hunger & Homeless Coalition. New members are always welcome.

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

■ The **Greater Naples Branch of AAUW** meets from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Hodges University in the Science & Technology Building. Guest speaker Dr. Allen Weiss, president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System, will discuss "The Future of Health Care."

Guests are welcome. For reservations or more information, visit www.aauwgnb.org.

■ The **Naples Garden Club** celebrates its 60th anniversary at a members-only luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Windstar Country Club. Cost is \$45. For more information, call 262-1272 or e-mail info@naplesgardenclub.org.

■ The **Italian Cultural Society** holds its annual Welcome Back Brunch beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club.

Tom Turicchi, president of the society, will present "Finding the Fun in Italian Opera," a multimedia program about the comic operas of Rossini. Mr. Turicchi, a former professor of music history and director of instrumental music at Texas Woman's University, lectures regularly at the Center for Lifelong Learning at Hodges University and the Renaissance Academy of FGCU.

Cost of the Welcome Back Brunch is \$36.

The new season of the society's Italian film series begins with a screening of "Tosca's Kiss" (1985) at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4,

at The Norris Center.

For luncheon reservations or more information about the society, call 434-3323, e-mail ics.naples@gmail.com or visit www.italianculturalsociety.com.

■ The **Naples chapter of Ikebana International** meets at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Moorings Presbyterian Church.

Senior teacher Mah Tavallali will conduct a workshop on Ohara landscape design. Members and guests will be able to purchase containers and flower-arranging materials at the ginzi, or marketplace.

All are welcome. Advanced registration is required. There is a \$5 charge for provided workshop materials.

For reservations or more information, visit www.ikebananaples.com.

■ The **Genealogical Society of Collier County** meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Moorings Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker Ray McAdams will discuss how to identify, date and preserve old photographs. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and guests are always welcome. For more information, visit www.thegscc.org.

■ The **Everglades Astronomical Society** holds its regular meeting from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at The Norris Center. Newcomers to astronomy and those experienced in star-gazing are welcome. The society also holds a monthly dark sky viewing at the Fakahatchee Strand, with the next one planned for Saturday, Oct. 26.

For more information, e-mail Mike Usher, society president, at usher34105@earthlink.net.

■ The **Women's Cultural Alliance** hosts its annual Welcome Back Luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Grey Oaks Country Club. More than 250 members and guests are expected to hear guest speaker Bonita Springs resident and author Peggy Post, the granddaughter of Emily Post.

WCA is an affinity group of the Jewish Federation of Collier County. New members are always welcome. For more information, visit www.WomensCulturalAlliance.com.

■ The **Naples Woman's Club** holds its annual Valentine Family Scholarship Luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at Windstar Country Club. Guest speaker Allison Blankenship will present "Lessons of a Life Diva."

Tickets are \$50, with all proceeds supporting the scholarship fund and The Shelter for Abused Women & Children. The Valentine family gives \$500 a year, which the club matches for a total of \$1,000 in scholarships.

For reservations, call Anne Palmer at 262-6331 or e-mail napleswomensclub@comcast.net.

— E-mail club news to Cindy Pierce at cpierce@floridaweekly.com.

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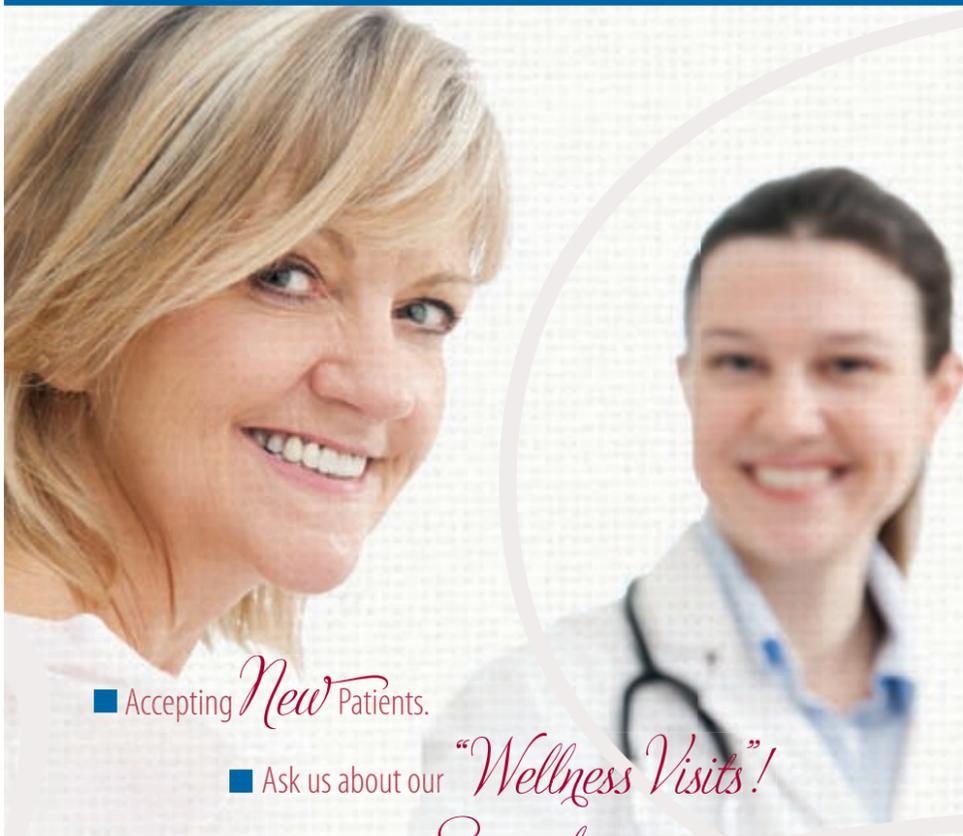
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Mercato turns purple in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Mercato turns purple as part of The Shelter for Abused Women & Children's National Domestic Violence Awareness Month initiative. Throughout the day Saturday, Oct. 19, merchants and restaurants at the North Naples center will raise awareness about domestic violence through displays, specialty items and activities. Among the highlights:

■ **Burn:** The Shelter's Next Generation hosts "A Night Out" from 7-9 p.m. No cover — just a \$20 donation for a special drink and a cigar.

■ **Gallery on Fifth:** Artwork from The Shelter's Healing Arts Program will be showcased all day. At 5 p.m., Healing Arts advocate Ivette Gomez will discuss the program and the artwork on display.

■ **Grace & Shelly's Cupcakes:** Treat yourself to a Shelter cupcake with pur-

ple icing and butterfly foiling.

■ **Mark Loren Designs:** Enjoy a champagne reception at 5:30 p.m. The store will donate a percentage of sales of purple jewelry to The Shelter.

■ **Protocol:** The store will donate 25 percent of the evening's sales to the Shelter.

■ **Second Cup:** Customers who wear purple will enjoy a special treat.

■ **The Counter:** Guests wearing purple will receive a 10 percent discount.

■ **Whole Foods:** Buy one 16-oz. Health Starts Here blueberry smoothie and get one free.

AZN, The Counter, MASA and Naples Flatbread & Wine Bar will serve special cocktails, and Yogurbella will have purple smoothies. ■

How to help a victim of abuse

Regardless of whether the abuse is physical, verbal, sexual, financial and/or emotional, most victims will not offer up the fact that they are being abused. If you suspect someone you care about is being abused, start a conversation by asking:

■ Does your partner/caregiver make you feel afraid or controlled?

■ What happens when you disagree with each other?

■ Does he put you down, threaten or hurt you?

If you know someone is being abused, ask her to make sure her children know how and when to dial 911. Let her keep

extra keys and her "escape bag" at your house or office.

Don't blame her; there are numerous reasons why a victim might stay in an abusive situation.

Be there when she needs you. Help with childcare, transportation, a place to stay, money — but *do not* risk your own safety.

Give her this web address: www.naplesshelter.org.

And urge her to call this number: 775-1101 (TTY, 775-4265). This is the Shelter's 24-hour, confidential hot line. Let her know that trained counselors can help her devise a safety plan. ■

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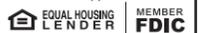
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In those pictures, you'll see just a few of the shocking transformations from our members of Iron Tribe in Birmingham, AL. Take, for example, Chuck Andrews who transformed his body from Pillsbury Dough Boy to Tarzan in only a few short months. Chuck is not alone. It's because of these kinds of results that Iron Tribe -- which started as hobby with 12 friends in a 400 square foot garage -- has exploded into a national franchise.

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Manager

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Watch out for deputies, work crews

The Collier County Sheriff's Office gives drivers a heads-up that traffic enforcement deputies will be posted at the following locations the week of Oct. 21-25:

■ Monday, Oct. 21

Rattlesnake Hammock Road and Hawaii Boulevard: Red-light running
Airport-Pulling and Vanderbilt Beach roads: Red-light running
Collier and Verona Walk boulevards: Speeding

■ Tuesday, Oct. 22

Immokalee and Goodlette-Frank roads: Aggressive driving
Airport-Pulling Road and Poinciana Elementary: Aggressive driving
Pine Ridge Road and Shirley Street: Speeding

■ Wednesday, Oct. 23

44th Street Southwest: Speeding
Golden Gate Parkway and Livingston Road: Red-light running
Lakewood and Davis boulevards: Red-light running

■ Thursday, Oct. 24

Vineyards Boulevard at Vineyards Elementary: Aggressive driving
U.S. 41 and Palm Drive: Speeding
Immokalee Road and Laurel Lakes Boulevard: Speeding

■ Friday, Oct. 25

Pine Ridge Road at I-75 southbound exit: Red-light running
Naples Boulevard: Aggressive driving
U.S. 41 North and Pelican Marsh Boulevard: Speeding

Weekend roadwork

County crews will be working on a master pump station project on the north side of Davis Boulevard between Glen Eagle Boulevard and Whitten Drive this weekend. The work includes closure of one westbound lane on Davis Boulevard and excavation adjacent to the pavement.

Work will run daily from 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. starting Friday evening, Oct. 18, and wrapping up Monday morning, Oct. 21. ■

Brush up on your driving skills

The AARP offers driver safety classes to help drivers learn new traffic laws, refresh their driving skills and reduce their risk for tickets and accidents. Drivers over age 55 become eligible for a discount on auto insurance.

Registration is \$12 for AARP members, \$14 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the number with each session.

■ **Monday, Oct. 21:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd.; (866) 686-4364.

■ **Friday, Oct. 25:** 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Golden Gate Community Center, 4701 Golden Gate Parkway; 732-5310.

■ **Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12-13:** Noon to 3 p.m. at South County Regional Library, 21100 Three Oaks Parkway, Estero; 498-5820.

■ **Wednesday, Nov. 13:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Williams Ministry Center, 750 Seagate Drive; 269-6050.

■ **Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15:** 2-5 p.m. at Country Creek, 21131 Country Creek Drive, Estero; 498-5820.

■ **Monday, Nov. 18:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, 1225 Piper Blvd.; 455-0533.

■ **Tuesday, Nov. 19:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Christ the Victor Lutheran Church, 15600 Tamiami Trail; 269-6050. ■

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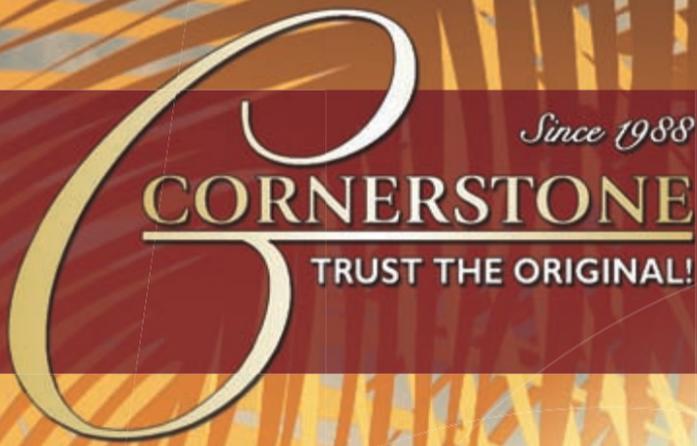
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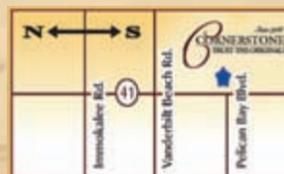
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Students, teachers, family have tools to stop bullying

Collier County Sheriff's Office reminds the community that the best way to stop bullying is to tell someone it's happening.

Bullying is unwanted, aggressive and often repeated behavior that leaves its victims feeling powerless. It takes on many forms including name-calling, social exclusion and physical attacks. In today's technologically savvy society, bullies can even take to text-messaging and social networking sites to harass their target.

CCSO offers several tools that teachers, family and students can use to help stop bullying.

Several educational videos that focus on the general nature of bullying, the differences between boy and girl bullying and cyber-bullying can be viewed at www.ccsotv.com. In addition, CCSO, Southwest Florida Crime Stoppers and Collier County Public Schools have partnered to provide a text-messaging line where anyone can report bullying and remain anonymous.

Using the keywords DNTH8 (don't hate), anyone wishing to report bullying can text a tip to 274637 (c-r-i-m-e-s). The software provider, TipSoft,



encrypts the text message and routes it through several secure servers, protecting the tipster's identity. The tip will come in through Crime Stoppers, whose hotline is monitored around the clock, and then be sent immediately to CCSO.

Once CCSO receives the tip it will be evaluated to determine the most appropriate course of action. Potential actions include everything from contacting

the alleged bully and victim and their respective parents, to informing the school guidance counselor, principal and Youth Relations deputy if the alleged bullying is taking place at school.

The texting service is not for acts of bullying in progress, which should be reported by calling 911 or CCSO's non-emergency line at 252-9300, depending on the seriousness of the act.

CCSO Youth Relations Bureau deputies are assigned to all public schools in Collier County to serve as a law enforcement presence to mentor students and deter crime, including bullying. In addition, teachers and deputies undergo training to recognize and address instances of bullying. Deputies also make sure students are aware that they can report crime anonymously and be eligible for an award by calling Student Crime Stoppers at (800) 780-8477. ■



Make sure car seats are safe

The Collier County Sheriff's Office can help ensure your child is safely secured in your vehicle(s) through its free car seat inspection service.

Florida law requires parents to use a child restraint system. If children are not properly restrained while traveling in a vehicle, they could easily be injured in a collision or any other emergency situation.

For more information or to schedule an appointment for a free inspection, contact Marianna Herrera at 252-0367, e-mail trafficsafety@colliersheriff.net or visit www.colliersheriff.org. ■



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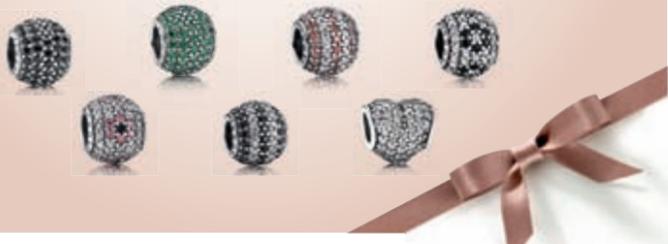
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Collier County Sheriff's Office salutes local students

Nine Collier County students received the Collier County Sheriff's Department's Do The Right Things award in the first ceremony of the new school year held at Lorenzo Walker Institute of Technology. Since 1988, CCSO has honored hundreds of local students for their selfless acts that reinforce responsible behavior.

DTRT recipients for October as recognized by CCSO are:

■ **Carmela Abrigo, fifth grade, Village Oaks Elementary School** - Carmela was at the Immokalee Sports Complex pool area when she observed a young child going down the slide into the water. Carmela noticed the boy was struggling so she jumped into the pool and pulled him to safety.

■ **Cooper Weiss, seventh grade, Oakridge Middle School** - When Cooper noticed another student writing statements on her notebook about wanting to harm herself, he quickly notified a school staff member. The student's parents were notified and she now receives counseling and is grateful for Cooper's concern.

■ **Bianca Perez and Torie Shellenberger, seventh grade, Cypress Palm Middle School** - One night Bianca and Torie were texting with a friend who was making comments about harming herself. They both told their parents, who immediately contacted CCSO and Project Help. Bianca and Torie also assisted by providing details about their friend's comments and location. The friend was located in safe condition and

received immediate care.

■ **Sierrah Lopez and Vanessa Solis, seventh grade, Immokalee Middle School** - Sierrah and Vanessa reported to school staff that they saw a student with a gun on campus. Deputies made contact with the student and determined the weapon was a BB gun.

■ **JaKella Davis, 11th grade, Barron Collier High School** - While in Tampa for a basketball tournament, JaKella and her teammates decided to go swimming after a game. She saw a girl get pushed into the pool and noticed the girl could not swim. JaKella jumped into the pool and helped the girl out of the water.

■ **Angelina Mullen, 11th grade, Naples High School** - Angelina was in the school parking lot when she noticed two girls coming out of a side door of the building. She thought it seemed out of place, so she made a mental note of the time and physical description of the girls. It was discovered the following day several items were stolen from the girls' locker room. Angelina approached deputies with her information, which led to the identity and arrest of two Naples High students for the thefts.

■ **Ezequiel Rosales, 11th grade, Barron Collier High School, and Frank Torres (visiting family member)** - Ezequiel and Frank were at a North Naples beach when they noticed their younger cousin get caught in an undertow. Frank went into the water to rescue his cousin but also got swept in the undertow. Ezequiel was able to pull both boys out of the water. ■

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Seven physicians nominated for annual NCH award

The NCH Healthcare Foundation announces seven nominees for 2013 Physician of the Year. Sponsored by Herb and Mary Ehlers, the award recognizes individuals for going above and beyond professional responsibilities to bring health care in the community to a higher level.

This year's honorees — **Drs. Alberto De La Rivaherrera**, emergency medicine specialist; **Paul Jones**, family physician; **Deborah Lopez**, pediatric critical care; **Kenneth Plunkitt**, cardiac electrophysiologist; **Carlos Quintero**, hospitalist; **Dennis Stapleton**, cardiothoracic surgeon; and **Justin Warner**, general surgeon — were



De La Rivaherrera

SEE PHYSICIANS, A27 ►



Lopez



Jones



Quintero



Plunkitt



Warner



Stapleton



THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA / COURTESY PHOTO

University of Florida researcher Jennifer Stamps demonstrates the peanut butter test. Researchers have found that patients in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease have an asymmetry in their ability to detect smells, with the left nostril becoming weaker than the right.

Peanut butter, no jelly

Research shows pantry staple can help diagnose Alzheimer's

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

A dollop of peanut butter and a ruler can be used to confirm a diagnosis of early stage Alzheimer's disease, University of Florida Health researchers have found.

Jennifer Stamps, a graduate student in the UF McKnight Brain Institute Center for Smell and Taste, and her colleagues reported the findings of a small pilot study in the *Journal of the Neurological Sciences*.

Ms. Stamps came up with the idea of using peanut butter to test for smell sensitivity while she was working with Kenneth Heilman, the James E. Rooks distinguished professor of neurology and health psychology in the UF College of Medicine's department of neurology. She noticed while shadowing in

Dr. Heilman's clinic that patients were not tested for their sense of smell. The ability to smell is associated with the first cranial nerve and is often one of the first things to be affected in cognitive decline.

Ms. Stamps also had been working in the laboratory of Linda Bartoshuk, the William P. Bushnell presidentially endowed professor in the College of Dentistry's department of community dentistry and behavioral sciences and director of human research in the Center for Smell and Taste.

"Dr. Heilman said, 'If you can come up with something quick and inexpensive, we can do it,'" Ms. Stamps says.

She thought of peanut butter because, she adds, it is a "pure odorant" that is only detected by the olfactory nerve and is easy to access.

Patients who were coming to the clinic for testing also sat down with a clinician, 14 grams of peanut butter (about 1 tablespoon) and a metric ruler. The patient closed his or her eyes and mouth and blocked one nostril. The clinician opened the peanut butter container and held the ruler next to the open nostril while the patient breathed normally. The clinician then moved the peanut butter up the ruler one centimeter at a time during the patient's exhale until the person could detect an odor. The distance was recorded and, after a 90-second delay, the procedure repeated on the other nostril.

The clinicians running the test did not know the patients' diagnoses, which were not usually confirmed until weeks after the initial clinical testing.

SEE ALZHEIMER'S, A27 ►

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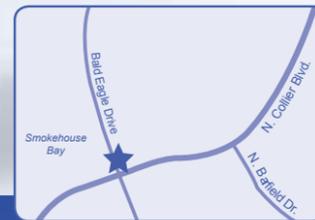
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Addiction discussion will focus on treatment versus incarceration

Hazelden addiction treatment center presents a free symposium, "Motivating Change: Addiction Treatment versus Incarceration," from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Hodges University. The discussion will focus on the powerful relationship between addiction, mental health and criminal behavior as well as the rationale for addiction treatment versus incarceration.

The panel of experts from the legal system and from the field of addiction treatment will include: Christine Grieder, circuit judge of Collier County; Gerald Berry, founding mem-

ber of the law firm of Berry, Day & McFee; Janeice Martin, Collier County court judge; David Schimmel, CEO of the David Lawrence Center; and Patrick Krill, director of Hazelden's legal professionals program in Center City, Minn. Brenda Iliff, executive director of Hazelden in Naples will moderate.

Hodges University is located at 2655 Northbrooke Drive in Naples. The symposium will take place in the main auditorium. For more information, call 659-2351 or e-mail mcampbell@hazelden.org. ■

ALZHEIMER'S

From page 26

The scientists found that patients in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease had a dramatic difference in detecting odor between the left and right nostril; the left nostril was impaired and did not detect the smell until the peanut butter was an average of 10 centimeters closer to the nose than the right nostril had made the detection in patients with Alzheimer's disease. This was not the case in patients with other kinds of dementia; instead, these patients had either no differences in odor detection between nostrils or the right nostril was worse at detecting odor than the left one.

Of the 24 patients tested who had mild cognitive impairment, which sometimes signals Alzheimer's disease and sometimes turns out to be something else, about 10 patients showed a left nostril impairment and 14 patients did not. The researchers said more studies must be conducted to fully understand the implications.

The future of peanut butter

"At the moment, we can use this

test to confirm diagnosis," Ms. Stamps says. "But we plan to study patients with mild cognitive impairment to see if this test might be used to predict which patients are going to get Alzheimer's disease."

Ms. Stamps and Dr. Heilman point out that this test could be used by clinics that don't have access to the personnel or equipment to run other, more elaborate tests required for a specific diagnosis, which can lead to targeted treatment. At UF Health, the peanut butter test will be one more tool to add to a full suite of clinical tests for neurological function in patients with memory disorders.

One of the first places in the brain to degenerate in people with Alzheimer's disease is the front part of the temporal lobe that evolved from the smell system, and this portion of the brain is involved in forming new memories.

"We see people with all kinds of memory disorders," Dr. Heilman says. Many tests to confirm a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease or other dementias can be time-consuming, costly or invasive. "This can become an important part of the evaluation process." ■

PHYSICIANS

From page 26

chosen by their colleagues based on the highest standard of excellence in clinical care, relationships with patients and colleagues and their commitment to quality health care.

"Physicians are the cornerstone of every community, and it is important that we recognize their role in helping our residents live longer, healthier, happier lives," says Allen Weiss, M.D., president and CEO of the NCH Healthcare System.

The recipient of the award will be announced at the 2013 NCH Hospital Ball taking place Saturday, Oct. 26, at The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort. All proceeds of this year's gala are designated for the expansion of the Pediatric Emergency Department at the NCH campus in North Naples.

"Years ago, NCH treated only low acuity pediatric emergency patients such as minor colds and ankle sprains," says Dr. Pia Myers, pedi-

atric emergency department physician. "Now we are able to treat more complex medical illnesses. We are proud to be part of this new initiative that will allow us to continue to increase the level of service that we can offer the children in our community."

Tickets to the 2013 NCH Hospital Ball are \$500 per person and can be purchased at www.nchmd.org/hospitalball. For the first time in its 55 years, the ball has two presenting

NCH
HOSPITAL
Ball

sponsors this year: TeamHealth and DeAngelis Diamond Healthcare Group. Other sponsors include Arthrex, Community Home Care, Century Link, Judy LeDoux, Mariann and Bob MacDonald and David and Cecile Wang.

For more information, call Miriam Ross at the NCH Healthcare System Foundation at 624-2000 or e-mail foundation@nchmd.org. ■

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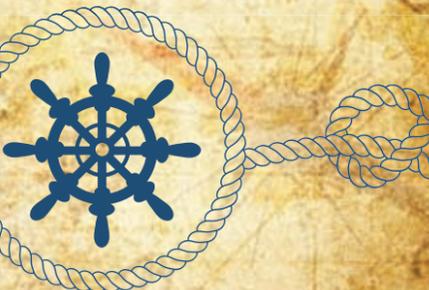
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Walk the walks, run the runs, hit the links or bait a hook in the name of a non-profit organization. Here are some opportunities for getting out for a good cause.

■ The Alzheimer's Association's **Walk to End Alzheimer's** takes place Saturday morning, Oct. 19, at Cambier Park and consists of a 2-mile walk as well as a tribute ceremony to honor those affected by Alzheimer's disease.

To register or for more information, call Nicole Melnick at 405-7008, e-mail melnickn@alzflgulf.org or visit www.act.alz.org/naples.

■ The **Crazy 8K** (4.97 miles) and 2-Mile Walk to benefit Lighthouse of Collier and the Bonita Springs Lions Eye Clinic sets out Sunday morning, Oct. 27, at Vineyards Community Park. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes worn by adults and children. Call 732-9779 or visit www.gcrunner.org.

■ The **Four 4 Kids Golf Classic** to benefit the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation tees off at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Pelican Preserve in Fort Myers.

Registration for \$150 per person includes a celebration dinner and live and silent auctions with bidding for items including: a Top Gun experience for one person as a fighter pilot in a military aircraft; two one-day badges to the 2014 Masters at Augusta; and a trip for two to the 47th annual Country Music Awards in Nashville. A raffle drawing for a 2014 Audi A4 will be held, and guests will enjoy a concert by Eliot Sloan, lead singer of Blessid Union of Souls, who will be joined on stage by current Cincinnati Reds pitcher and 2004

Boston Red Sox World Series Champion Bronson Arroyo for a couple of songs.

To register or for more information, call the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation at 343-6950.

■ The third annual **Sunset & Suds 5K** sponsored by the Naples North Rotary Club is set for Friday, Nov. 1. The route starts at Vanderbilt Beach Road and Gulf Shore Drive and finishes at the Turtle Club for paella and suds on the beach. Registration is \$23 per person in advance, \$25 on day of the race. Call 250-5085, e-mail sunsetandsuds5K@gmail.com or follow sunsetandsuds5K on Facebook.

■ The fourth annual **Southwest Florida Epilepsy Walkathon** takes place from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 2, at North Collier Regional Park. Sign up as an individual or form a team and step out to raise funds for the Epilepsy Foundation of Florida. All walkers who raise \$50 will receive a T-shirt. Raise \$1,500 and get a \$100 gift certificate to Best Buy.

For registration or more information, call 254-7710 or 348-5155 or e-mail Danny Rosenfeld at dbrosenfeld08@gmail.com.

■ **Conservancy of Southwest Florida** invites amateur anglers to sign up for the 20th annual **RedSnook Catch and Release Charity Tournament**. Proceeds support the Conservancy's efforts to protect area waters and fund juvenile game fish research.

A kick-off party and auction take place Friday evening, Nov. 1, at the Naples Yacht Club. Anglers will launch from locations in Naples, Goodland and Everglades City the mornings of Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3.

The tournament concludes with an awards ceremony at 6 p.m. Nov. 3, at the Conservancy's Nature Center.

Registration is limited to the first 60 teams that sign up by Oct. 25. Forms for anglers are available at www.conservancy.org/redsnook.

For information about sponsorships, call Nikkie Dvorchak at 403-4219 or e-mail nikkie@conservancy.org.

■ The 12th annual **Earl Morrall/NFL Alumni Celebrity Charity Golf Classic** takes place Monday, Nov. 4, at Hideout Golf Club. A cocktail party and silent auction Nov. 3 are also part of the event. The tournament benefits the Staff Sergeant Marc Scialdo Scholarship Fund and the Trauma Imaging Foundation's research and treatment for military veterans and NFL players who have suffered brain and neck injuries.

Registration is \$650 per player, \$2,500 per foursome. Sponsorship opportunities are available, with sponsors do date including Hilton Naples, Shula's Steakhouse, Hideout Golf Club and Meyer Corp.

For more information, call Renee Relf or Diane Fischer at 287-3964 or visit www.nflalumnigolf.com/earlmorrall.

■ The fifth annual **All Species Fishing Tournament** to benefit Miracle Limbs-Courage in Motion is set for Saturday, Nov. 16, at Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club. Anglers in the catch-and-release competition will earn points for 19 different species and a mystery fish.

Participation is limited to the first 30 boats that sign up. For more information, call Bob Ayers at 591-8393 or Diana Ayers at 300-8156, e-mail Robert@miraclelimbs.org or visit www.miraclelimbs.org. ■



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COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Project Hope Sewing Circle, left to right: Anna Herrera, Karen Smith, Carleen Burch, Shirley Garypie, Mary Ann Sloan and Laura Rutizer.

Sewing circle brings hope to breast cancer patients

BY KAYDEE TUFF

Special to Florida Weekly

Amid the steady hum of sewing machines and the buzz of friendly chatter, members of the Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida Project Hope Sewing Circle enjoyed an old-time sewing bee for a great cause at the Network's Foundation headquarters off Pine Ridge Road earlier this month.

The women first learned about Project Hope through the Healthcare Network's affiliation with Susan G. Komen for the Cure Southwest Florida. The project provides volunteers with the materials to create handcrafted inspirational tote bags for women newly diagnosed with breast cancer. Once completed, the bags are filled with information and comforting items to let recipients know they are not alone in their new journey.

According to Karen Smith, medical operations manager for the Healthcare Network in Naples, Project Hope volunteers can create the bags at home, but the group decided to have an old-fashioned sewing bee.

"One of our volunteers is a breast cancer survivor, so this project was especially close to her heart," Ms. Smith says. "It's more fun to do things together, and since sewing machines aren't as

common as they used to be, this was an opportunity for those of us who have them to share our skills with others."

Veteran seamstress and breast cancer survivor Mary Ann Sloan acted as group instructor, navigating the sewing pattern instructions to ensure all the bags were put together correctly. Shirley Garypie provided volunteers with lunch.

"The bags turned out beautifully and the messages on them are so inspirational," Ms. Smith says. "Being diagnosed with breast cancer is debilitating for any woman, but it is especially difficult for our patients, most of whom are already struggling with financial and social issues. When mom is sick, it affects the whole family."

Annually, the Healthcare Network provides primary care for 36,000 people in Southwest Florida (25,000 are children) at 13 medical and dental service locations throughout Collier County, including the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile. ■

— Kaydee Tuff is the communications-marketing coordinator for the Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida. For more information about the Healthcare Network, call 658-3116, e-mail ktuff@healthcareswfl.org or visit www.healthcareswfl.org.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH EVENTS

■ Get Your Pink On!

5:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17
Saks Fifth Avenue

Hosted by Physicians Regional Healthcare System and Saks Fifth Avenue at Waterside Shops. Refreshments, makeup consultations and shopping.

Info: 592-7861

■ The Stiletto Sprint

6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19
Third Street South and Broad Avenue

A light-hearted, 500-yard race for the entire family to benefit the Garden of Hope & Courage and Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida.

Info: 434-6697 or 498-0016

■ Luau Party

4-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
Hammock Bay Golf & Country Club

Wear your favorite Hawaiian shirt and enjoy food, music and a silent auction to benefit the American Cancer Society. \$45 per person.

Info: 642-8800, ext. 3890

■ Women Supporting Women

5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7
The Naples Yacht Club

Enjoy creative cuisine and sample select wines at the 12th annual Women Supporting Women evening to benefit Cancer Alliance of Naples. \$85 per person.

Info: www.wswnaples.com

■ Bosom Buddies Breast Cancer Support

Regular meetings

Bosom Buddies support group meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second and last Wednesday of every month in the Telford Education Center at the NCH downtown campus.

Info: 417-4600

■ Chico's Stands Up To Cancer

Throughout October

With every purchase of its limited-edition anniversary scarf, Chico's will donate \$10 to Stand Up To Cancer for research focused on getting new treatments to patients quickly.

Info: www.chicos.com ■

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PET TALES

Home alone

Separation anxiety: It's well-known among dogs, but cats suffer it, too.

BY DR. MARTY BECKER AND
KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON

Universal Uclick

When you come home from work, is it to find that your cat has peed on the bed, yowled so desolately all day that the neighbors inquire a little nervously about her well-being, or scratched to ribbons the chair that you just had reupholstered with that expensive fabric? Don't chalk it up to spite. Your cat may be suffering from a condition that almost no one associates with the feline species: separation anxiety.

Separation anxiety is more commonly associated with dogs, but despite their reputation for independence, cats can develop it as well, especially if they were orphaned as kittens or weaned too early. These cats may express their anxiety in destructive ways, such as scratching furniture.

Older cats can develop separation anxiety in the wake of a divorce or death in the family. They are often more attached to people than they are given credit for, and cats who lose owners this way may pace and cry in search of them.

Other signs of separation anxiety include depression, sulking, fighting with other cats, refusing to eat, not using the litter box, spraying urine on the owner's clothing and compulsive grooming behaviors, such as licking or pulling at hair until it comes out.

Why do cats do these things? It

makes them feel better. Take spraying urine on your bedding or clothing — please! Your belongings carry your scent, and applying her own scent to them makes your cat feel more secure, almost as if you're there. It's a compliment of sorts, even if it's one you'd rather not receive.

Are you doomed to life with a bald, angry cat who doesn't want you to leave the house? You might not be able to cure your cat's separation anxiety, but you can probably manage it successfully by enriching the environment and offering more playtime and attention.

To keep your cat's mind off your absence, make being home more interesting for him. Leave out a puzzle toy filled with a meal's worth of kibble. The time spent releasing the food from the toy is time not spent being destructive. And most cats tend to settle down after the first half-hour that you're gone.

Rotate favorite interactive toys so your cat doesn't have a chance to get bored. Put them out only when you're going to be away from home.

Give your cat some screen time — TV screen, that is. Turn on the TV to a nature channel or play a DVD made for cats. The sights and sounds of birds, fish, squirrels and other animals can help hold a cat's interest.

Offer a room with a view — and a gym. Install a window perch so your cat can watch the squirrels outside, and place a tall cat tree in an interesting



Not all cats are loners. Some become anxious when left to their own devices.

spot so he can get some exercise climbing up and down it.

Provide live entertainment in the form of a bird feeder set in front of the window or an aquarium placed where your cat can see it but not access it.

If possible, build an enclosure in your yard that your cat can access from indoors. A chance to laze in the sun and roll in the grass is relaxing for everyone, including cats.

Give your cat a favorite treat when you leave, not when you come home.

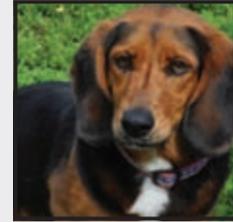
Spend a few minutes once or twice a day playing with or petting your cat. If your cat knows he'll get attention when you're home, he's less likely to be anxious when you're gone.

If all else fails, consult a veterinary behaviorist. She may prescribe an anti-anxiety medication that can help your cat stay calm. ■

Pets of the Week



>>**Dude** is a handsome 2-year-old pit bull mix who weighs about 67 pounds. He likes to play and go for walks. He is part of the Dog-a-Day program and can be adopted for \$20.



>>**Herminie** is a 2-year-old basset hound mix who weighs about 37 pounds. Gentle and friendly, she's good on her leash and can be adopted for \$40 as part of the Dog-a-Day program.



>>**Phoenix** is a 6-month-old domestic shorthair who is as adorable and affectionate as he is handsome.



>>**Star** is a 6-month-old domestic shorthair who has a sweet personality to match her sparkly eyes.

To adopt a pet

This week's pets are from **Collier County Domestic Animal Services**. Regular adoption fees are \$60 for cats and \$85 for dogs 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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THE DIVA DIARIES

With fall in the air, it feels like time for a clean sweep



stephanieDAVIS
sdavis@floridaweekly.com

In northern climes, they call it spring cleaning — and I get it. After enduring a long winter of a tightly closed house, there comes that first glorious April day when you throw open the windows and the doors and start clearing away a season of dust and dirt.

Here in Southwest Florida, it's the opposite. We have fall cleaning, and it usually happens around mid-October. It's that exhilarating morning where you can walk outdoors and actually breathe comfortably and without your mascara melting off. Excitedly, you turn off the air conditioning, and as the fresh 75-degree air makes its way through the house, you suddenly get the cleaning bug. The thing is, you don't necessarily have the time, so you hire someone. And that's where it all gets complicated.

Recently, a girlfriend of mine treated herself to a one-time maid service. She's a freelancer and works several jobs, while her husband's work requires constant travel. She decided to surprise her hubby, but found herself cleaning right along with the team that she was paying.

"Well, what was I going to do?" she asked me. "Sit around and file my nails while they scrubbed our toilets?"

This is why, on the rare occasions when my husband Todd has hired a cleaning service to do our windows and floors, I

cover in the guest bedroom. What am I supposed to do? There's a person, in my home, cleaning my mess — and honestly, I'm just embarrassed. In all actuality, I can DO it — I just can't do it as nicely as the professionals.

Upon surveying my friends, I discovered that ALL of them clean for the cleaning service. Terri scrubs the bathroom. Lynne wipes down all the counters. Michelle takes out the trash. And all of them said the same thing about their cleaning people: "I don't want them to think I'm a mess."

While I enjoyed the occasional professional clean sweep of our abode, I hated hiding in the guest room the entire time, texting people and playing Words With Friends while hearing a vacuum cleaner, operated by a stranger, suck dirt from my baseboards. I just felt *so guilty*.

So I do it all myself now. Admittedly, we don't have that fancy up-and-down vacuum pattern on the carpet or plumped-up pillows on our bed that reach halfway to the foot, but at least I don't have to hide for three hours. The only people who miss that are my Words With Friends partners.

Meanwhile, while our kitchen floor doesn't exactly sparkle, my conscience glitters.

Strut Your Mutt

As much fun as it is to come up with a Halloween costume for yourself, pet owners know that it's even more fun to figure out what friendly Fido and fluffy Mittens will wear to Strut Your Mutt, the annual pet costume contest that benefits Humane Society Naples and The Shelter for Abused



Photos from past years' Strut Your Mutt contests prove that the bar is high for the costume competition that takes place Saturday, Oct. 19, at Germain BMW.

Women & Children. Always a couple of weeks before Halloween, this year's event is coming up Saturday, Oct. 19, at Germain BMW on Tamiami Trail North just past Immokalee Road.

Pets (and their people, too) of all shapes and sizes and in all kinds of costumes will stroll the runway in pursuit of prizes in several categories. It's always one of the best shows in town.

Admission for spectators is free; contest registration is \$10 per pet. The festivities begin at 10 and the costume parades starts at 11 a.m. For more information, visit www.humanesocietynaples.com.

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

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 17-23, 2013

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES



COURTESY PHOTO

A rendering of the entrance to the Arlington Naples at Lely Resort, for which ground was broken on Oct. 15.

The other housing boom

Assisted living facilities popping up throughout the region

BY GLENN MILLER
 Florida Weekly Correspondent

The baby boomer demographics are unavoidable, like an 18-wheeler without brakes barreling down a highway. Every day, another one retires — or gets closer to the day when assisted living facilities are a destination.

By 2030, 70 million Americans will be

65 or older and, according to a Social Security life-expectancy chart, 25 percent of today's 65-year-olds will live past 90 and 10 percent past 95.

Many will wind up in some sort of assisted-living facility.

"The flood is coming," said Rita Southern, director of assisted living and resident support services at Shell Point Retirement Community in south Fort Myers.

The marketplace is responding by building more and more such facilities and making them more attractive to those who can afford them.

"We embrace the competition," Ms. Southern said.

Shell Point, for example, last year opened The Springs, the third assisted-living facility on its campus.

Discovery Senior Living in Bonita Springs announced earlier this year it will open its second Discovery Village in the area. The new one will be in Naples. A Discovery Village at The Forum in Fort Myers is scheduled to open this month.

Vicki Tracy, director of The Arlington in Naples, said the finest facilities are "like Disney for seniors."

Simply three square meals a day and

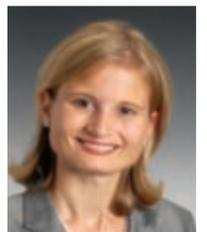
SEE LIVING, B6 ▶

INSIDE



The Sand Dollars

The CBA's annual awards celebration. **B8-9** ▶



On the Move

See who's going where, doing what on the local business scene. **B2, 5** ▶



House Hunting

A cozy Park Shore condo for under \$400,000. **B11** ▶



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Hedge funds head into the advertising fray



An 80-year-old securities law was recently lifted by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Any SEC rule that remained in place for 80 years must have had some mighty good reasons to have remained intact — that is until commissioners agreed there were even better reasons for the rule to be lifted.

The SEC's commissioners recently voted 4-1 to lift the ban on "general solicitation" by hedge funds and other private funds. Now, these funds can enter the world of advertising, sponsoring events, cold-calling, linking on social websites and freely speaking to the public. Hedge funds will be able to enter the advertising world of mutual funds and financial advisers.

Prior to the emancipation in July, hedge and private fund managers used round-about ways to disseminate information on their funds, such as word of mouth, client referral, professional networking, speaking engagements to institutional investors, etc.

The thinking behind the creation of the rule decades ago was that investors should be protected from hedge funds and other private funds, as there is often a much greater lack of liquidity and a much higher degree of risk characterizing such portfolios.

As to the liquidity argument, yes, pri-

vate funds in general are appreciably less liquid than directly owned, publicly traded, equity and bond securities. Some of the underlying investments are quite illiquid in that they involve private stock and real estate. Yet, some of these "illiquid funds" are actually invested in highly liquid assets but these managers often, in self interest, include provisions that make it more difficult for investors to have an easy cash out, i.e., they add "lock up" provisions. Managers can rightfully argue that investors are emotional and ill time their entry and exit and these "lock ups" help their investors in the long run.

The investment-risk argument holds even less merit. A look back at 2008 shows that the S&P Index grossly underperformed hedge funds during one of the greatest risk-on events of the last 50 years: the S&P lost 38 percent while hedge funds lost 21 percent.

The new thinking that lifted the ban has come under the leadership of the new Securities and Exchange chairman, Mary Jo White, who adopted the move to be in compliance with the new The Jumpstart Our Business Startups Act, which became part of the recovery program for the Great Recession; the new solicitation rules (oddly) came under the JOBS Act provisions.

The SEC did not change the rules surrounding the types of investors allowed to participate in hedge and private funds; it remains that only accredited investors are given admittance. Accredited investors are defined as those having \$200,000 or greater annual income over the past two years

or net assets (excluding their homes) of \$1 million. (For couples, accredited status is met by \$300,000 of combined income.)

However, while the accredited investor definition is unchanged, the rules regarding verification of such investors' income or assets have changed: hedge and private funds that accept the right to solicit the general public are required to verify the investors' attestations of such. Funds not soliciting to the general public (i.e. still operating under the old SEC rules forbidding general solicitation) can continue to accept investors without detailed income and asset verification. They can continue to accept signed statements by investors that they are accredited without further verification.

The relaxation of the solicitation rule is most probably a positive for those investors who previously wanted to participate but were excluded because they were not approached or did not know how to get the information needed to participate — they were not in a good-old boys network.

On alert should be: dentists, lawyers, doctors, business owners and other high-profile, upper-income earners. They will likely get letters, phone calls and requests to link through social media, etc. Instead of just brokerage firms advertising free dinners to hear an investment expert, there will most likely be dinners promoting hedge and private funds.

Although the relaxation of the rule was intended to do good for capital formation and for the start-up fund manager, the reality is that most start-up fund managers don't have the economic wherewithal to

engage in major advertising and promotion. Beyond the money needed, they are restrained by lack of personnel to affect such campaigns; they are often too busy trying to manage the money.

The manager with hundreds of millions under hedge/private equity management can easily roll general solicitation campaigns out the door.

Probably the biggest reason why the rule had to be changed was the current investment environment is radically different from 80 years ago. Now, dollars raised in the public equity market are dwarfed by dollars raised in the private fund markets.

Surely, the naysayers can point to the fact that many accredited investors are ill prepared to make these investments and that \$1 million in assets is not a huge amount of capital to be an accredited investor. And others point to the fact that the greatest number of securities violations were by those in private funds, not in public securities. (This is somewhat expected, given the skew away from public underwritings toward dollars being raised by private funds.)

For wealth investors, a well-balanced portfolio that has potential to handle all forms of economic weather will include much more than just equities and bonds. Consult your adviser as to suitability of hedge fund or private equity inclusion in your portfolio. ■

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA is a commodities broker with Worldwide Futures Systems. Find her on Facebook at Jeannette Showalter, CFA.

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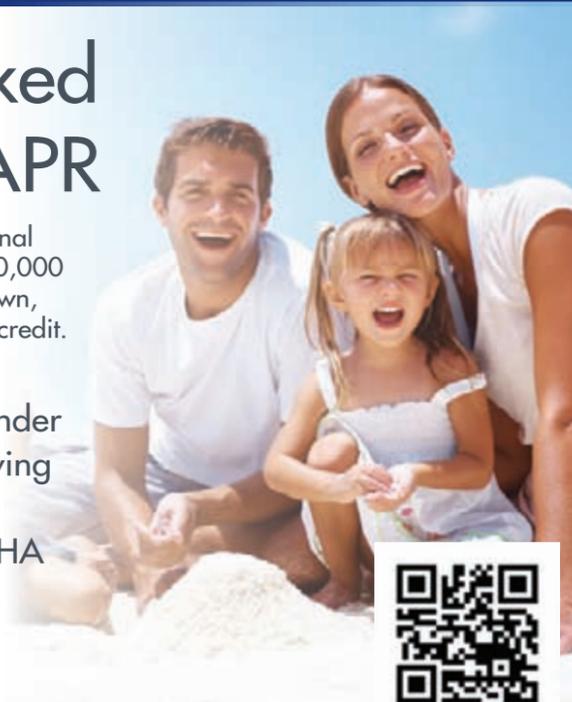
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ON THE MOVE

Law

Benjamin Brown and **Kimberley Dillon** have been elected as partners in the national law firm of Quarles & Brady. Both partners practice in the firm's Naples office.

Mr. Brown practices in the area of commercial litigation at the trial and appellate levels, representing local and national lenders, loan servicers and title insurers in complex real estate disputes. He is a member of the Florida Bar, the Collier County Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Princeton Alumni Schools Committee. He received his law degree from the University of Florida Levin College of Law and his undergraduate degree from Princeton University.

Ms. Dillon practices in the areas of estate planning, estate and trust administration, general business law, corporate services, tax controversy and tax planning. She advises individuals and businesses on a variety of tax matters, including individual income, gift and estate tax consequences; corporate and partnership tax consequences; and international tax consequences. She is a member of the Florida Bar and the Collier County Bar Association and serves as vice president of the Collier County Women's Bar Association. She graduated from Charleston Southern University and earned her master's of law and

her law degree from the University of Florida Levin College of Law.

Sydney Smith has been selected as the second Resident at Law at Laird A. Lile P.A., a wills, trusts and estates practice in Naples. Ms. Smith earned her law degree from Stetson University College of Law and her bachelor's



SMITH

degree from the University of Florida. A member of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and the Elder Law Society at Stetson, she passed The Florida Bar exam in September. The Resident at Law position was established to transition law school graduates from the classroom to the practice of law, similar to residency requirements for medical school. The 18-month residency program offers a salary, participation in professional organizations and bar meetings with all fees covered by the firm, and hands-on experience with clients and real legal cases, with no minimum billable-hour requirement.

Christen Spake has joined the Naples office of the national law firm of Quarles & Brady as an associate in the commercial litigation practice group. Ms. Spake previously was an attorney at Roetzel & Andress. She practices in the area of civil litigation with an emphasis on business, commercial, real estate and governmental litigation, representing business owners, major financial institutions, governmental entities and food corporations. She graduated from Wingate University in North Carolina and earned her law degree from Florida State University. ■



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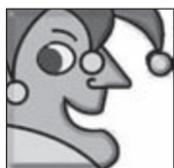
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Churn Butter, Not Money

The word "churn" might conjure images of dairy farms and milkmaids, but there's another kind of churning — it's financial, and it can hurt you. That kind of churning is when a financial professional engages in excessive trading (buying and selling) ostensibly on someone's behalf, often generating commissions for himself and usually not serving his client very well. This churning results in billions of dollars lost each year.

Many stockbrokers are paid based on the number of trades they make in your account, not how well that account performs. (This explains the cold calls that can interrupt your dinner, as some broker tries to sell you on an "amazing opportunity.") Even if your broker is good and has you invested in growing companies, she might still be moving you out of one good company and into another too frequently. Each transaction results in a gain for the brokerage — regardless of how it fares for you.

Churning is also a problem in the mutual fund industry. Fund managers are often so pressured to beat the market over short periods that they can't simply

be patient with solid investments that are temporarily doing poorly.

Mutual funds that buy and sell frequently have what is called a high "turnover rate." Unsurprisingly, funds with the highest turnover rates tend to underperform their less active counterparts. After all, lots of buying and selling generates lots of commission expenses, which are borne by shareholders.

Finally, we individual investors ourselves sometimes engage in churning if we have short attention spans or are just impatient.

Churned investors are hurt not only by excessive commission costs, but also taxes. Any stocks you've held for more than a year get taxed at the preferable long-term capital gains rate, which is 15 percent for most people. Short-term gains are taxed at your ordinary income rate, which can approach 40 percent. So selling appreciated stock before you need to or should can cost you more.

In your financial life, keep the cost of churning in mind. ■

My Dumbest Investment

Not a Fluke

I bought some Apple shares at \$46. The stock rose, and then was fairly flat for years, so when it surged, I figured it was a fluke and sold around \$87 per share. I should have just taken my original investment amount and left the rest. So, the rest is history. The iPhone was soon rolled out and then the iPad. If only I had just hung onto those shares!

— K.M., online

The Fool responds: Apple stock passed the \$700-per-share mark last year and has recently been near \$500. Many great stocks can be volatile, with the companies enduring some stagnant times. Apple stock is down by double digits over the past year, but has averaged annual gains of close to 25 percent over the past 20 years. Keep up with your holdings' progress, competitive position and growth potential, and determine how much confidence you have in them. Whenever you have little faith in a company, selling is the right thing to do. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Apple and its newsletters have recommended it.) ■



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

Last week's trivia answer

I was founded in 1932 and sold my first product, an innovative long-lasting nail enamel, to beauty salons, department stores and certain drugstores. During World War II, I made first aid kits and dye markers for the Navy. Following the war, I produced nail enamel, lipstick and tools for manicures and pedicures. Beginning in the 1950s, I sponsored television programs. In the 1970s, my "Charlie" fragrance was the world's best-seller. Brands I've bought or own include Almay, Halston, Max Factor, Mitchum and Gatineau. My market value tops \$1 billion. My ticker symbol reflects what engines can do. Who am I? (Answer: Revlon) ■



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

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Ask the Fool

Learn the Rules

QI have some money I'd like to invest. I'd like to set up a Roth IRA, but I want to be able to withdraw the money whenever I need to without paying a penalty. What should I do?

— K.L., Detroit

A First, remember that any money you might need within a few years (and even 10 years, if you're very risk-averse) should not be in stocks, as they can be volatile in the short run. So stick with investments such as CDs or money market funds for short-term money.

Roth IRAs are terrific for most of us, as we can eventually withdraw money from them tax-free — no matter how much our holdings have grown in value over time.

There are rules, though. You're expected to leave your money in them for at least five years and to not withdraw your earnings until age 59½. Otherwise, a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty fee may apply. Get more IRA details at rothira.com and fool.com/retirement/ira/index.aspx.

To be able to withdraw funds at will, you might want to open a regular brokerage account for investments that are not tax-advantaged. Learn more at broker.fool.com. Don't dismiss the Roth too quickly, though — its tax benefit can be very powerful, as long as you leave the money to grow.

Q Which good books discuss the world's best investors?

— G.C., Danville, Pa.

A Check out "Money Masters of Our Time" by John Train (HarperBusiness, \$16), "The Value Investors" by Ronald Chan (Wiley, \$30) or "The Guru Investor" by John Reese and Jack Forehand (Wiley, \$28). They'll introduce you to folks such as Warren Buffett, Peter Lynch, George Soros, John Neff, John Templeton, Benjamin Graham and Philip Fisher. ■

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

Name That Company

I was born when two brothers bought a pizza place in Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1960. The next year, one of them traded his stake in it for a VW Beetle. Today I'm the world's top pizza delivery company, operating in more than 70 nations and delivering more than a million pies per day. I'm 95 percent franchise-owned and sport more than 10,400 stores globally. I rake in about \$3.5 billion in U.S. sales annually, and nearly \$4 billion internationally. In



the 1990s, I introduced bread sticks and a patented hot bag to keep traveling pizzas warm. Who am I?

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

The Motley Fool Take

Fertilize Your Portfolio

Most of us haven't given much thought to the fertilizer industry, but we should. Consider potash companies, for example, such as industry leader Potash Corp. (NYSE: POT). Its stock has fallen by more than a quarter over the past year, leading some to see it as a bargain.

Fertilizer is made up of three market segments: potash, phosphates and nitrogen-based fertilizers. Demand is cyclical in the short-run, tied to crop prices and, peripherally, to the state of the world economy. But in the long-run, demand is kind of inevitable, and likely to grow — in part due to rising worldwide per-capita incomes, attempts to maximize crop yields and a trend toward higher protein consumption in emerging markets.

Potash Corp. is the world's largest supplier of potash, controlling 20 percent of capacity. Would-be competitors face tough barriers to entry, such as steep mine development costs and the fact that a handful of producers own most of the industry's capacity. Potash does face risks, such as its vulnerability to fertilizer prices, but it is bolstered by being one of the lowest-cost potash producers. That also gives it a competitive edge.

Potash stock has been looking rather tasty recently, with a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio near 12 and a dividend yield at 4.3 percent. It has been hiking that dividend significantly in recent years, too. Consider taking a closer look at it. ■

BUSINESS MEETINGS

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

■ **Business After Five** for members and guests of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, 300 Tower Road. \$8 for chamber members, \$25 for others. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The Public Relations Society of America-Gulf Coast Chapter** meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Hilton Naples. Guest speaker Sammy Caban,

the founder of Innov8 Events Agency, will present "Transforming Events into Experiences." Mr. Caban is serving his second term as president of the South Florida and Caribbean Chapter of The International Special Events Society. \$24 for PRSA members, \$29 for others. Register at www.gulfcoastprsa.org.

■ The second annual **Marco Island Area Home Show** sponsored by the Marco Island Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Marco Island Marriott Beach Resort. Networking for exhibitors will start 30 minutes before the doors open to the public. Exhibit space and sponsorship opportunities are still available. Call 394-7549 or e-mail Katie@marcoislandchamber.org.

■ **The Leadership Collier Foundation Alumni Association** holds the next meeting in its Leadership Lunch Series at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in the Professional Development Center at 615 Third Ave. S. Lunch will be provided by Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club. Guest speaker is John Cox, president and CEO of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce. \$15 for Leadership Collier alumni, \$20 for others. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ **The East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Business at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Physicians Regional-Collier Boulevard. For more information, call 435-9410 or 643-3600 or visit www.eastnaplesmerchantsassoc.com.

■ **Wake Up Naples** for members of the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce takes place from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Hilton Naples. The 10th annual Distinguished Public Service Awards presentation will take place. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Sign up at www.napleschamber.org/events.

■ Consultants from the **Small Business Development Center** at Florida Gulf Coast University are available at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N., every Thursday. To make an appointment for a free session, call Suzanne Specht at 745-3704. ■

Local banks finalize merger agreement

FNB of the Gulf Coast, Shamrock to combine operations

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Naples-based TGR Financial Inc., First National Bank of the Gulf Coast and Shamrock Bank of Florida have signed a definitive merger agreement whereby Shamrock will merge into First National Bank. The transaction is expected to close during the first quarter of 2014.



"Shamrock has served the Collier County community in a similar manner as First National Bank, and we believe this combination will benefit both banks' customers with more services and locations," says Gary Tice, chairman and CEO of First National Bank of the Gulf Coast. "In today's economic and regulatory environment, we believe that creating additional scale is the significant driver of future profitability and shareholder return."



On a pro forma basis, the combined company will have approximately \$770 million in assets, \$511 million in loans and \$644 million in deposit relationships, with a branch office network of six banking locations in Collier County. Under the terms of the agreement, Shamrock shareholders will receive payment in two phases. In the phase one payment, Shamrock shareholders will receive 0.59 shares of TGR's common stock for each share of Shamrock common stock, which reflects a value of \$3.10 per share of Shamrock common stock and a value of \$5.25 per share of TGR common stock. The transaction also includes a maximum contingency payment subject to the occurrence of certain events pending closing and for up to one year after the closing date.

After the merger, Shamrock's President and CEO Colleen Kvetko will join the board of directors of First National Bank and serve as executive vice president. Shamrock operates two locations in Collier County and has assets of \$101 million, loans of \$64.5 million and deposit relationships of \$89.8 million as of Sept. 30. First National Bank recently filed an application with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency to open its first branch office outside of Collier County, to be located in Tampa. Based on deposit market share data issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as of June 30, the combined entity would rank as the largest community bank in Collier County, with approximately 5.3 percent of the deposit base, and would be the sixth largest overall financial institution. ■

ON THE MOVE

Health Care

Dr. Harmindar Gill, a board certified radiologist who is dual-trained in thoracic and women's imaging, has opened Premier Women's Radiology at 27160 Bay Landing Drive in Bonita Springs. The practice offers 3-D mammography, whole body/vascular ultrasound, whole body bone densitometry and uterine ultrasound procedures as well as several types of biopsy procedures. In practice in Southwest Florida for the past nine years, Dr. Gill has served on the faculty at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine since 2000. She completed her fellowship training at Yale University and the University Maryland.

degree in administration at Barry University. He serves as an instructor with the Southwest Florida Criminal Justice Academy, Florida Attorney General's Office and St. Petersburg College. Capt. Guerrette is also on the board of directors of Youth Haven and a member of the Leadership Collier Class of 2008.

Professional Advancement

Jennifer Figurelli, co-Founder, wealth advisor and chief compliance officer at Andrew Hill Investment Advisors Inc., has passed the Series 65 exam qualifying her as a registered investment advisor representative by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority. Ms. Figurelli holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and earned a legal assistant certificate from two Florida universities. At AHIA, she oversees the regulatory requirements of the firm and also directs the concierge division of the company.



FIGURELLI

Law Enforcement

Patrol Capt. **Timothy Guerrette** of the Collier County Sheriff's Office recently graduated from the FBI National Academy Program in Quantico, Va. Capt. Guerrette served in the U.S. Air Force and with the Florida Marine Patrol before becoming a CCSO deputy sheriff in 1993. Since then he has worked in the Street Gang Unit and the Youth Relations Division in addition to the Patrol Division, where he was appointed captain over six patrolling districts —North Naples, Golden Gate, East Naples, Golden Gate Estates, Everglades and Immokalee. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration at Hodges University and is pursuing a master's



GUERRETTE

Travel

Kristina Placeres has joined Preferred Travel of Naples as executive assistant to President and CEO Wilma Boyd. Ms. Placeres is the daughter of Olga Placeres, who has been general manager of the travel company since 1989. She graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in business management from the University of South Florida in Tampa. ■

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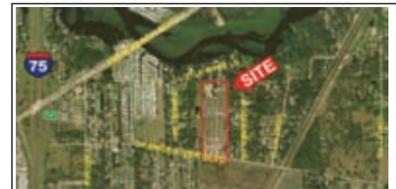
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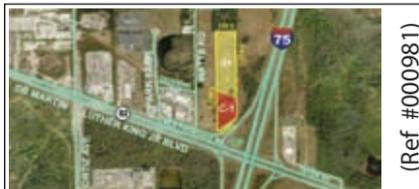
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(Ref #001162)

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(Ref #000981)

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(Ref #000756)

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LIVING

From page 1

card tables for canasta aren't enough for Baby Boomers or many of their parents.

"They want resort-style living," Ms. Tracy said.

New facilities are popping up or are on planning tables all around Southwest Florida.

"It's the fastest-growing industry in the United States," Ms. Tracy said.

The growth is evident throughout the area. The old Ambassador Hotel in downtown Fort Myers, which at different times operated since its 1986 opening as a Sheraton, Ramada and Amtel hotel, will become a senior independent-living facility, according to the current plans of developer Bob MacFarlane.

The facility will be called Campo Felice. The price tag to clean up the empty building and transform it into its new incarnation is \$61 million. Mr. MacFarlane expects to take over the building by the end of October.

The change will be a benefit for downtown Fort Myers, according to Don Paight, executive director of the Fort Myers Redevelopment Agency. He estimated the Edwards Drive building at the foot of the Edison Bridge has been vacant for five or six years.

The salmon-colored building on the eastern part of what marketers call the Fort Myers River District will be changed and take on a beige or off-white color, according to Mr. Paight. The empty building will have 323 living units for independent living.

The new downtown Fort Myers branch of the Lee County Library System will be out the back door, just across First Street from Campo Felice.

What do people expect from such facilities?

Punta Gorda resident Jane Dickinson said her late mother, Mary Frances Decker, spent about two years in Sterling House, a Punta Gorda assisted-living facility, before dying at age 97 in 2011.

Mrs. Dickinson said she found the staff "caring and nice."

Moving into the facility, though, was an adjustment for her mother, who was a widow who had lived alone a long time.

"She wasn't a social person," Mrs. Dickinson said.

But Sterling House, like many such facilities, offers social activities.

"She grew to like the activities but it took her a while," Mrs. Dickinson said.

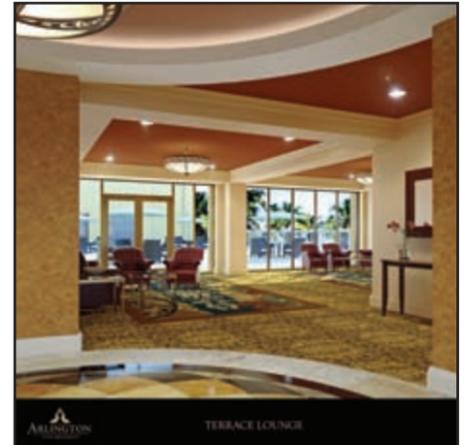
Charlotte County is a natural place for such facilities because it is the county with the second-oldest median age in the country, 55.9. The oldest is Sumter County in north-central Florida, where the median age is 62.7, almost seven years older than Charlotte.

Charlotte County has many other assisted-living facilities in addition to Sterling House, places such as Port Charlotte's Lexington Manor.

The write-up for the award noted that children of residents will know their parents are "well cared for, engaged in a full day of fun activities and enjoying gourmet meals prepared by Culinary Institute-trained chefs. We suggest joining them whenever the frosted lime salad appears on the lunch menu or glazed Cornish game hens are served at dinner."

Writer and historian Dorothy Jane Mills, 84, has resided in The Carlisle, a Naples assisted-living facility, for six years, first with her husband, Roy, and now alone since he died last year. This is the second assisted-living facility she's called home in Naples.

"I've made the Carlisle my home," Mrs. Mills wrote in an e-mail to Florida Weekly. "It's a beautiful and comfortable



Renderings of the future Arlington Naples show the bistro and marketplace, top; the terrace lounge, above; and the grand hall, left.

place to live. Staff members are remarkably kind and helpful. The food is of high quality, delicious and well-prepared. I have a very nice office for my work, and interesting activities are available for fun and self-development.

"The only thing I'd like to see done is to broaden and modernize the cuisine so that it would also cater to vegetarians, vegans and those who must eat gluten-free."

Mrs. Mills closed her e-mail with this: "Naples is a haven for these senior communities. I think they compete with each other to attract customers. The Carlisle always has a long waiting list of seniors waiting for an apartment."

Another Naples facility is Moorings Park, which boasts on its website that it "is the only continuing care retirement community in the city of Naples."

Moorings Park CEO and president Dan Lavender said the trends within his industry are "the same things you see in the housing market."

Mr. Lavender explained that features that homeowners want in larger houses — higher ceilings, for example — are becoming the norm in assisted living.

The future of the industry, he said, will include "more customization in dining." That would include some of the choices Mrs. Mills alluded to in her email.

To keep up with the competition, Moorings Park has recent-

ly added a 37,000-square foot workout facility, a beauty salon and a lecture hall that seats 76. The speaker schedule includes experts in various fields from Florida Gulf Coast University and



TOP: Shell Point opened its third assisted-living facility, The Springs, last year. ABOVE: An artist's rendering of the Campo Felice assisted-living facility coming to downtown Fort Myers.

Hodges University.

The need is there, Mr. Lavender said. The 65-plus percentage of Collier County's population sits at 26 percent, double the national average of 13 percent.

Rita Southern sat in a conference room at Shell Point and talked about the changes she's seen in her 27 years at the facility located near the Sanibel Causeway. Expectations of residents and families are higher now than they were in the 1980s.

"I think people want to have meaningful purpose," Ms. Southern said.

"And they want to live in some place that feels like their home, that they can embrace as their home. ... How can they better their life? What does that person want to do? What haven't they done in their life? We have a great iPad class. You would think, wow, somebody living in assisted living would want an iPad, would that be something they would have any interest in? You can't imagine the thrill of having a senior be able to Skype grandkids over an iPad, and it's not cumbersome and it's not scary. That brings true meaningful purpose to that person's life."

Assisted-living professionals such as Ms. Southern said they enjoy working with and around residents.

"I take lessons every day," Ms. Southern said. "There's a way to get old. I take every amount of wisdom they have to share."

Vicki Tracy, 58, is a baby boomer and director of the Arlington, but she sees a day at some point in the future when her status there will change.

"I will live at the Arlington," Ms. Tracy said. ■

COURTESY PHOTO

“The most important shot in golf is the next one.” -Ben Hogan



*At Quail Creek, our next
shot is our best yet!*

Photo by Donald Kirkpatrick

We welcome these exciting additions to the Quail Creek Country Club lifestyle:

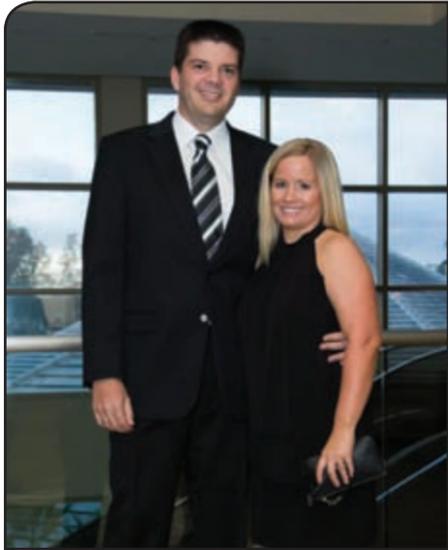
- 36 holes of Arthur Hills-designed golf under phased renovation for brilliant new play
- World-class, state-of-the-art Sports Center & Spa opening Fall 2014
- Expanded indoor & outdoor casual dining at the Greenside Grille
- Bocce court complex coming soon

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NETWORKING

The CBI's 2013 Sand Dollar Awards



Kevin and Jane Deardorff



Erika and Billy Edwards



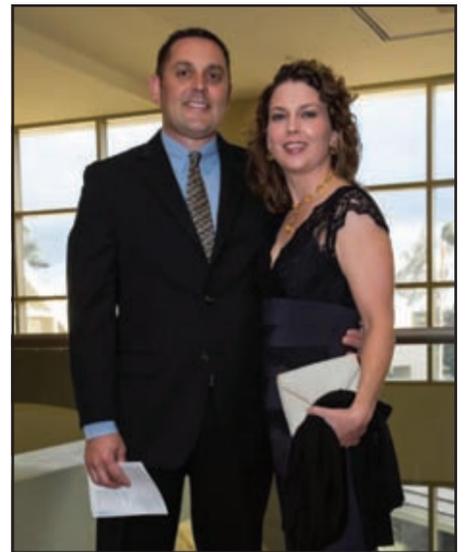
The team from Clive Daniel Home



Chad Elkins, Michael Hayes, Myra Cogan, Jo and Russ Carter



Mitchell and Cali Clardy



Ray and Ashley Allain



Gordon and Kelly Jenkins, Diane Kirby



Sherri Rozzi, Larry and Renee Norris



The CBI's Sand Dollar Committee: Jenny Malone, Barbie Kellam, Stephanie Stakely, Robyn Bonaquist, Terrilyn VanGorder, Cali Clady, Kim Levy, Debbie DeMaria, Jennifer Lofstrand, Alison Whalen, Jessica Schneider, Erika Edwards, Priscilla Kellerhouse, Joanne Buning and Violeta Cordova (missing Jo Carter and Charlie Miller)

COURTESY PHOTOS



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NETWORKING

The CBI's 2013 Sand Dollar Awards



Randi Espy, Renee Gaddis and Jennifer Harris



Terry Kelly, Margaret Hancock, Tim and Karen Hancock, Bruce Gilbert



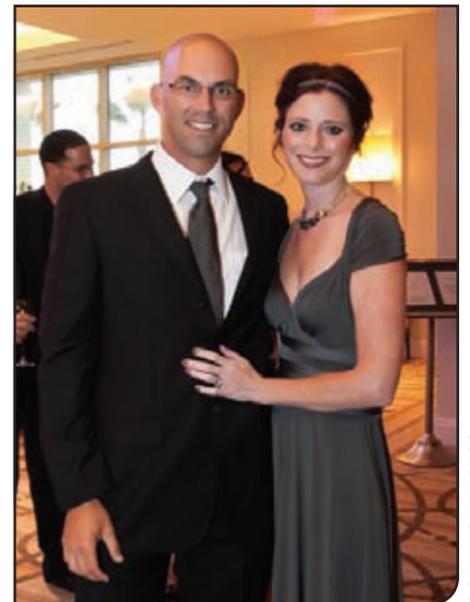
Bob Imig, John Wiseman and Rob Labbe



Angela and Jim Garzone, Jill Meeks



Don and Dixie Stevenson



Michael and Lindsey Mann

COURTESY PHOTOS

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Great futures start at the Boys & Girls Club

Boys & Girls Club of Collier County recently hosted its "Great Futures Start Here" luncheon to celebrate its annual scholarship campaign. Member scholarships provide more opportunities for youth to attend B&GC after-school and summer programs, where they can receive academic assistance, participate in recreational leadership and artistic activities, as well as form friendships and bonds that last a lifetime.

The afternoon's special guest was retired NBA professional basketball player and B&GC alumni Anthony "Spud" Webb, who shared his story about grow-

ing up as a B&GC member and the positive impact it has had on his life.

The local B&GC annually serves 3,000 of the most at-risk children and teens in Collier County. For more information or to arrange a tour of the club headquarters, call 325-1700 or visit www.bgccc.com. ■



Theresa Shaw and Amy Sedlacek, far left, and Spud Webb, far right, with teen members of the Boys & Girls Club of Collier County scholarship winners.

SCORE workshops get down to business

SCORE Naples and the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce offer the following workshops:

■ "Networking for Results," 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 26: Networking is the most cost-effective strategy in obtaining leads and resultant sales/revenues. Attendees will learn the techniques to take their networking efforts to the next level. Presenter Carol Marlow founded Creative Dynamics, a training and consulting firm, in 1980. Her clients have included Ford Motor Co., Hyatt Corp., IBM, Dow Chemical, UAW and Blue Cross-Blue Shield. She has served on the adjunct faculties of universities in Michigan and Florida, is a SCORE volunteer and a published author. She also serves on the advisory board of Florida Works.

■ "Customer Loyalty and Customer Service," 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 2: Attendees will learn how to leverage their customers to increase sales and get more referrals. Presenter Denny Brooke spent his entire career in the retail business as an operating executive with companies including J.C. Penney and The May Company. Prior to retiring, he was a co-founder and the senior operations executive at The Wholesale Club, which was one of the fastest growing U.S. small companies during the 1980s. He is a SCORE counselor.

Registration for each workshop is \$35. Sessions take place at the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, 2390 Tamiami Trail N.

SCORE volunteers provide confidential business mentoring services, both in person and online. They lead seminars and workshops to help small business owners meet their goals and achieve success. They help expand outreach of SCORE through marketing and alliance building in their local communities, and they provide subject matter expertise by industries and professional skills.

Whether you own or have owned your own small business or come from a Fortune 500 company, there is a place for you as SCORE volunteer.

To register for a workshop, to find out about other SCORE services or for information about becoming a SCORE mentor, call 430-0081 or visit www.naples.score.org. ■

FGCU offers seven-week social media session

To help business professionals gain the advantage of using social media for marketing and branding, Florida Gulf Coast University's Office of Continuing Education and Off-Campus Programs has teamed with social media and business marketing expert Tamara Patzer to present "Social Media Marketing for

Your Business," a seven-week certification program offered Nov. 5-Dec. 17.

The course will consist of a blended format of live classroom and online modules. The program includes a live introduction workshop of 1½ hours, 17 hours of online instruction and a wrap-up live workshop of 1½ hours.

Program objectives include: setting up eight major social profiles (Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, Pinterest, WordPress Blog, Google+, YouTube and Flickr), content scheduling and automation, understanding analytics, social media integration, social network optimization, design and implementation of social media strategy, integration tools, social media ROI tracking and results evaluation.

Tuition is \$250. Basic computer knowledge is a prerequisite. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education by calling 434-4838 or e-mailing continuinged@fgcu.edu. ■

Learn how to create loyal customers

The Center for Nonprofit Excellence at Hodges University, in partnership with the Community Foundation of Collier County, presents "Going Beyond Customer Expectations," a seminar for anyone interested in building better relationships with members and donors,

from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at Hodges U., 2647 Professional Circle.

Presenter Kathy Connelly, senior vice president and senior human resources business partner at Fifth Third Bank, will discuss ways to create not just satisfied customers but loyal customers. Topics will include the importance of building rapport, identifying needs, providing solutions and following up. She will also discuss the different expectations of different generations.

Registration is \$35. To sign up or for more information, contact Marian Klink at Hodges U. by calling 598-6284 or e-mailing cne@hodges.edu. ■

In search of the next Men of Distinction

Champions For Learning-The Education Foundation of Collier County invites nominations for its 2014 Men of Distinction Awards recognizing local men for their outstanding commitment and service to the children of Collier County.

The deadline for nominations is Thursday, Oct. 31. Nominations can be submitted online at www.ChampionsForLearning.org/MOD.

The 2014 Men of Distinction will be honored at the 13th annual awards dinner on Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Hilton Naples.

For more information, call 643-4755 or visit www.championsforlearning.org. ■



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REAL ESTATE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 17-23, 2013

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

B11



COURTESY PHOTOS

House Hunting

Venetian Cove Club, #108; 3500 Gulf Shore Blvd. N.

THIS SPACIOUS FIRST-FLOOR CONDOMINIUM at Venetian Cove Club in popular Park Shore is directly across from the Horizon Way public beach access and within easy walking distance to Venetian Village for dining and shopping. The living room and lanai have a view of the sparkling bay and pool. Cabinetry and appliances are recently updated, and complete accordion hurricane protection is included. Both generously sized bedrooms have walk-in closets.

Venetian Cove Club has had many updates in the last few years, including a new roof, air-conditioning compressors, a new seawall, exterior paint, new pavers, an updated pool area and refurbished elevators. Residents can lease a boat dock for \$400 per year.

The property is listed at \$399,000 by the Samuel Team (Karyn and Rowan Samuel) of John R. Wood Realtors. Call 298-3555, e-mail rowan@lovingnaples.com or visit www.lovingnaples.com. ■





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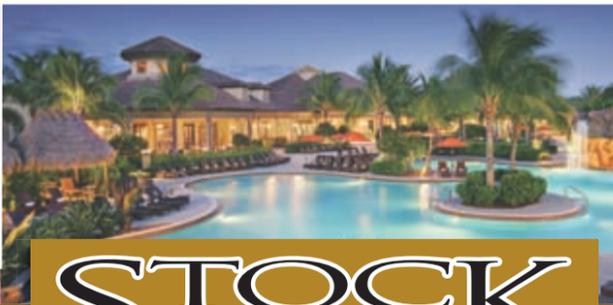
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SANTA ANA #6802 | 3 bed/2.5 bath | 1,682 sq. ft. | \$192,985 **SOLD**
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LAKOYA – RUFFINO II #28 | 3 bed/2.5 bath | 2,585 sq. ft. | \$692,800
LAKOYA – ORCHID II #74 | 4 bed/3.5 bath | 3,158 sq. ft. | \$767,315
LAKOYA – GREENBRIAR II #98 | 3 bed/4 bath | 2,949 sq. ft.
\$991,124 Fully Furnished
LELY ISLAND ESTATES – CARRINGTON #7 | 4 bed/3 bath
2,685 sq. ft. | \$604,990 **SOLD**

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TRIANA #5 | 3bed/2.5 bath | 2,092 sq. ft. | \$528,400 **SOLD**
BARCELONA #50 | 4bed/3.5 bath | 2,219 sq. ft. | \$549,290

TWIN VILLA

MOORGATE – ARVANITA #40 | 3 bed/2 bath | 1,916 sq. ft. | \$428,435

TOWNHOMES

OLÉ – SAN CLEMENTE #4003 | 2 bed/2 bath | 1,404 sq. ft. | \$222,490
OLÉ – SANTA ANA #4202 | 3 bed/2.5 bath | 1,682 sq. ft. | \$241,650
OLÉ – SAN FERNANDO #4205 | 2 bed/2 bath | 1,227 sq. ft. | \$230,825



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MONTESSA #79 | 3 bed/3.5 bath | 2,293 sq. ft. | \$506,270
TIVOLI III #64 | 3 bed/3 bath | 2,062 sq. ft. | \$346,420



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MAJORCA – SCOTTSDALE II #6 | 3 bed/3 bath | 2,719 sq. ft. | \$894,425



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NEULANDS – BERKSHIRE #CC6 | 3 bed/3.5 bath | 3,104 sq. ft.
\$1,200,000
TAMWORTH – GENEVA #MM36 | 4 bed/4.5 baths | 3,597 sq. ft.
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ESTATE HOMES – CORTONA #J50 | 4 bed/4.5 bath | 4,139 sq. ft.
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 - Roger Stening, The Fischer Team 239.770.4707

PELICAN BAY



- Pelican Bay**
- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
 - 3-Story Villa, High End Finishes
 - Tropical Garden & Private Pool
 - Wonderful Amenities
 - \$1,000,000 MLS 213000158
 - Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

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- Sweet Bay**
- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, West View
 - Courtyard, Guest Cabana
 - Lake and Golf View
 - Private Beach Club Available
 - \$919,000 MLS 213006473
 - Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

BONITA BAY



- Bonita Bay**
- Unique & Spacious 3BR+Den, 2.5BA
 - Exciting 2-Story Detached Villa w/Spa
 - Remodeled Bathrooms, Resort Style Amenities
 - Room for a Large Pool
 - \$659,000 MLS 213013245
 - Marya Doonan 239.450.4000

MEDITERRA



- Monterosso**
- 2665 s/f of Living Area
 - 3 Bedrooms + Den
 - 3 Full Bathrooms
 - Beautiful Lake & Golf Course View
 - \$625,000 MLS 213502197
 - Corye Reiter, The Lummis Team 239.273.3722

PELICAN MARSH



- Pelican Marsh**
- 3 Bedroom + Den w/2 Car Garage
 - Turnkey w/Lake Views
 - 2,400 Sq. Ft. of Living Space
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 - \$525,000 MLS 213013455
 - Debbie Dekevich 239.877.4194

MEDITERRA



- Best Lake Views**
- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
 - Custom Features Throughout
 - Private Beach Club
 - Neighborhood Pool & Spa
 - \$525,000 MLS 211516383
 - Martinovich & Nulf 239.564.5717

LELY RESORT



- Lely Resort**
- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
 - Paved Courtyard with Pool
 - Guest Suite
 - Wonderful Amenities
 - \$495,000 MLS 213022803
 - Vivienne Sinkow 239.405.0638

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- North Naples**
- Golf Course and Lake View
 - Augusta Model, Completely Updated
 - New Appliances, Extended Lanai & Garage
 - 2BR+Den (or 3rd Bedroom), 2 Bath
 - \$429,900 MLS 213504788
 - Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

PINE GLEN AT THREE OAKS

NEW PRICE



- Three Oaks**
- Custom Built Spacious 4 Bed / 2 Bath Home w/ Pool
 - Premier Family Neighborhood, Great Location
 - Community Pool, Clubhouse Tennis & Basketball
 - Electric Shutters, 30 Year Roof & New A/C
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 - The Vahle Team 239.450.7805

SPANISH WELLS



- Las Brisas**
- Outstanding Views
 - 3 Bedroom plus Den, 3 Bath
 - Spacious Open Floor Plan
 - 2-Car Garage
 - \$309,000 MLS 213503888
 - The Boeglin Team 239.287.6414

WEST BAY CLUB



- West Bay Club**
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2040 Sq. Ft. Under Air
 - 2nd Floor Coach Home, Tile Throughout
 - Championship Pete Dye Signature Course
 - Dry Dock Boat Storage For Residents
 - \$284,900 MLS 213009301
 - Pam Olsen 239.464.6873

SHADOW WOOD AT THE BROOKS



- Morningside**
- Turnkey Package Included! Great Views
 - Views of Golf Course & Lake - East Facing
 - 2 Bedrooms + Den - 2 Car Attached Garage
 - Walk or Bike to Coconut Point Mall
 - \$242,000 MLS 213012941
 - Bob Nemeec 239.273.2556

PELICAN LANDING



- Lakemont Cove**
- 2 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 - Enclosed, Tiled Lanai
 - Private Island & Water Taxi
 - Golf Available, Tennis & Fitness Center
 - \$185,000 MLS 213002876
 - Beth James 239.287.4663

HIGHLAND WOODS



- St. Andrews Verandas**
- BRAND NEW A/C - 9/2013
 - Turnkey Furnished 2 BD+Den/2 BA/1 Car Garage
 - Direct Golf & Water Views
 - Ideal Location Near Clubhouse & Pool
 - \$185,000 MLS 212039488
 - Jamie Lienhardt 239.565.4268

HIGHLAND WOODS



- St. Andrews Verandas**
- Well Appointed 2BR, 2BA + Den First Floor Unit
 - Turnkey Furnished
 - Wonderful Location With Golf Course Views
 - Bundled Golf Community
 - \$175,000 MLS 213024772
 - Mike Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.340.5455

FALLINGS WATERS



- Rosewood**
- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, End Unit
 - Volume Ceilings
 - 2 Screened Lanais
 - Resort Style Community Pool
 - \$164,900 MLS 213024210
 - Annette Villano 239.248.6798



Come out of your shell *and into one of ours.*

BAREFOOT BEACH NEW PRICE



- Barefoot Beach**
- Waterfront Estate Home
 - Boating w/Gulf Access Out Your Back Door
 - 4 Bedrooms + Office + Recreation, 4 Baths
 - HUGE Yard, Pool & Jacuzzi, Boat Slip & Lift
 - \$2,395,000 MLS 213021194
 - Heather Wightman 239.450.1891

TALIS PARK



- Tuscan Villa**
- 3 Bedroom + Den, 4 Baths
 - Former Model, Courtyard
 - Pool/Spa with Blue Glass Tile
 - Views of 10th Hole
 - \$1,895,000 MLS 213501277
 - Steve Suddeth & Jennifer Nicolai 239.784.0693

BAREFOOT BEACH



- Barefoot Beach Club**
- 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Penthouse
 - Unobstructed Gulf Views
 - Completely Renovated
 - Resort Style Amenities
 - \$1,599,000 MLS 212035798
 - Denise Stilwell 239.273.0990

BONITA BAY NEW PRICE



- Creekside**
- Stately 5BR, 5 BA, + Den, With Beautiful Views
 - Spacious & Elegant Interior w/Decorative Woodwork
 - Updated Kitchen & Custom Master Suite
 - Outdoor Kitchen & Beautiful Pool
 - \$1,150,000 MLS 213018295
 - Dotti Fagan, The Fagan Team 239.272.4946

OLDE NAPLES



- South Beach Club**
- Top Floor West Facing 2 Bedroom + Den, 2 Bath Condo
 - Totally Renovated & Furnished
 - Walk To 3rd St S & 5th Ave S Shops & Restaurants
 - Three Blocks To The Beach
 - \$550,000 MLS 213020958
 - Liz Appling 239.272.7201

MEDITERRA



- Mediterra**
- 2 Bedroom + Den, 2.5 Baths
 - 1st Floor Coach Home, Extensive Upgrades
 - Gourmet Kitchen w/Gas Cook Top
 - Southern Exposure, Lake & Golf Course Views
 - \$545,000 MLS 213024637
 - Kristin Cavella-Whorrall 239.821.6330

MEDITERRA



- Mediterra**
- 3 Bedroom + Den, 3 Baths
 - Custom Features & Finishes, Crown Molding
 - Large Screened Lanai, Western Exposure
 - Private Resident's Beach Club Available
 - \$545,000 MLS 213005756
 - Martinovich & Nulf 239.398.3929

AVELLINO ISLES



- Vineyards**
- Beautifully Upgraded Michelangelo Model
 - Upgraded Gourmet Kitchen
 - Lake View with Fountains
 - Columns and Archways
 - \$537,000 MLS 212024564
 - Kurt Petersen 239.777.0408

ISLANDS END CONDOMINIUM



- Gorgeous Lover's Key View**
- Direct Beachfront, South-Most Condo on the Island
 - 9-Foot Ceilings, Tile Floors
 - 2 Swimming Pools
 - Secure Entry
 - \$429,000 MLS 213503804
 - Michael May 239.949.0000

VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB NEW LISTING



- North Naples**
- Augusta Model Villa in Bundled Golf Community
 - Assessment Fully Paid
 - 2BR + Large Den, 2 Bath
 - Beautiful Sunsets w/View of Lake & Golf Course
 - \$424,900 MLS 213505028
 - Barbara Irons 239.821.2510

ESTERO BAY SHORES



- Bonita Springs**
- 2 Story Home on Intersecting Canal
 - Less Than 100 Yards From The Estero Bay
 - 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Car Garage
 - Nicely Updated Kitchen & Baths
 - \$414,900 MLS 213500574
 - Cory Lauer 239.465.9290

CEDAR CREEK



- Bonita Springs**
- 3 Bedrooms / 2.5 Baths
 - Master Suite Upstairs, Walk In Shower
 - New Kitchen, Granite, Stainless Appl, Top of The Line
 - Tennis, Community Pool, Spa, Bocce, Play Area
 - \$369,900 MLS 213024142
 - Darlene Rice 239.325.3537

VANDERBILT COUNTRY CLUB



- Vanderbilt Country Club**
- Highly Desired 1st Floor Corner Unit
 - Wonderful View Looking Down 11th Fairway
 - Turnkey with Gorgeous Furniture
 - Vanderbilt Country Club is a Debt Free Golf Community
 - \$215,000 MLS 213502183
 - Doug Haughey 239.961.1561

NAPLES BATH & TENNIS



- Naples Bath & Tennis Club**
- Completely Remodeled, 1st Floor, End Unit
 - Long Lake View, 1,235 Sq. Ft. Living Space
 - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Great Room Floor Plan
 - New A/C, Washer/Dryer, Range Refrigerator, Microwave
 - \$209,900 MLS 213024443
 - Ginny Nobbe 239.218.0025

BONITA FAIRWAYS



- Bermuda Links**
- Large 2BR + Den, 2 Full Bath Condo, First Floor, 1,658 sq ft
 - Lanai w/Lake View + Enclosed Patio, Kids Play Area or Relaxing
 - 1 Car Detached Garage
 - Built in US, Close to Coconut Pt. Mall, Schools, Movies, Dining
 - \$195,000 MLS 213500770
 - Greg Lewis, The Lewis Team 239.287.1158

BERMUDA PARK



- Bonita Springs**
- Beautiful Lake View
 - 1-Car Garage
 - Courtyard
 - Great Location
 - \$185,000 MLS 213024154
 - Bette Pitzer 239.560.2627

IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES



- Castlewood**
- Immaculate 3 Bedroom + Den Residence
 - Golf Course Views
 - Furnished with Florida Style Dé cor
 - Minutes to the Beach, Shopping and Dining
 - \$3,500 / Month MLS 213022266
 - Jeff Windland 239.285.1198

THE DUNES



- The Dunes**
- 2 Bedroom + Den, 3 Baths
 - 2,200 Sq. Ft.
 - Wonderful City/Bay and Gulf Views
 - Fabulous Amenities
 - \$3,000 / Month MLS 211509326
 - Marjorie Workinger 239.325.3516

PELICAN BAY



- Pelican Bay**
- 2 Bedroom + Den, 2 Baths
 - Glassed All Weather Lanai
 - Newer Appliances
 - Wonderful Amenities
 - \$2,100 / Month MLS 213018421
 - Debbie Dudley 239.450.6208

LAKWOOD



- Lakewood**
- 1st Floor 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condo
 - Split Bedroom Floor Plan
 - Community Pool/Spa
 - Great Location, Close to Everything
 - \$900/Month MLS 213502770
 - Diane Myers 239.253.4478

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Florida: Bonita Springs, Fort Myers/Cape Coral, Naples, Captiva and Sanibel Islands
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 Sherree Woods
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\$5,195,000
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- 3** **Marco Island**
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 Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229
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 Naples, FL 34103

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 Naples, FL 34109

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 9123 Strada Place, Suite 7125
 Naples, FL 34108

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 325 Vanderbilt Beach Road
 Naples, FL 34108

BONITA BAY SALES CENTER | 239.495.1105
 26951 Country Club Drive
 Bonita Springs, FL 34134

THE PROMENADE | 239.948.4000
 26811 South Bay Drive, Suite 130
 Bonita Springs, FL 34134

SANIBEL | 239.472.2735
 1640 Periwinkle Way, Suite 1
 Sanibel, FL 33957

CAPTIVA | 239.395.5847
 11508 Andy Rosse Lane
 Captiva, FL 33924

VENICE | 941.412.3323
 400 Barcelona Avenue
 Venice, FL 34285

PLAZA AT FIVE POINTS | 941.364.4000
 50 Central Avenue, Suite 110
 Sarasota, FL 34236

LAKEWOOD RANCH | 941.907.9541
 8141 Lakewood Main Street, Suite 101
 Lakewood Ranch, FL 34202

LONGBOAT KEY | 941.383.2500
 517 Bay Isles Parkway
 Longboat Key, FL 34228

SOUTH TAMPA | 813.217.5288
 202 South Moody Avenue
 Tampa, FL 33609

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 321 Indian Rocks Road North
 Belleair Bluffs, FL 33770

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Premier | Sotheby's
 INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Port Royal

Surrounded by water, this elite residential community has direct deepwater access to Naples Bay, Gordon Pass and the Gulf of Mexico. Exclusive Port Royal Club memberships are for residents only.



1145 Galleon Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211016493 \$7,995,000



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



1060 Galleon Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213009400 \$5,650,000



3280 Gordon Drive
Lisa Tashjian 239.259.7024
premiersir.com/id/213505845 \$5,000,000



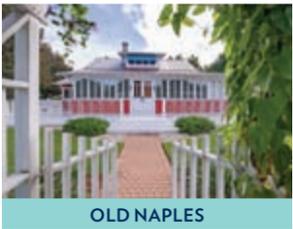
224 Little Harbour Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213011644 \$4,875,000



3060 Green Dolphin Lane
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/210027761 \$4,695,000

Old Naples | Aqualane Shores

Vintage cottages, contemporary mid-rises and majestic manors are interwoven among lush, mature flora in Old Naples. Just south is the community of Aqualane Shores with waterfront estates on deepwater canals that connect to Naples Bay.



OLD NAPLES

210 11th Avenue South
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213503555 \$4,450,000



OLD NAPLES

596 3rd Street North
Celine Julie Godof 239.404.9917
premiersir.com/id/213503416 \$4,195,000



OLD NAPLES

282 1st Avenue North
Celine Julie Godof 239.404.9917
premiersir.com/id/212037296 \$3,995,000



OLD NAPLES

605 Palm Circle East
Marty/Debbi McDermott 239.564.4231
premiersir.com/id/212016433 \$3,775,000



AQUALANE SHORES

533 15th Avenue South
Karen Van Arsdale 239.860.0894
premiersir.com/id/213505678 \$3,495,000



ROYAL HARBOR

2323 Tarpon Road
Virginia/Randy Wilson 239.450.9090
premiersir.com/id/212035027 \$2,895,000



OLD NAPLES

391 4th Avenue South
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/212028231 \$2,749,000



OLD NAPLES

1075 5th Street South
Virginia/Randy Wilson 239.450.9090
premiersir.com/id/213024457 \$2,745,000



OLD NAPLES

270 5th Avenue South
Tom/Tess McCarthy 239.243.5520
premiersir.com/id/213024114 \$2,695,000



OLD NAPLES

391 4th Avenue South
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/212033230 \$2,599,000



ROYAL HARBOR

2650 Tarpon Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/DOTZ101013IHE \$2,495,000



OLD NAPLES

616 Palm Circle East
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/212032406 \$1,549,000



OLD NAPLES

935 5th Street South
Michael G. Lawler 239.404.9917
premiersir.com/id/213022018 \$1,049,000



OLD NAPLES

Victor Del Rey #206
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/211516783 \$875,000



OLD NAPLES

Buttonwood #538
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/213005008 \$330,000



OLD NAPLES

705 11th Street South
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/212023976 \$240,000



OLD NAPLES

Beaumer #305
Sue Black 239.250.5611
premiersir.com/id/210041736 \$199,000



OLD NAPLES

705 11th Street South
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213006398 \$185,900

Coquina Sands | The Moorings

These quiet, tree-shaded neighborhoods are a mix of single-family homes and condominiums; some enjoy waterfront access on Moorings Bay, Compass Cove, Venetian Bay and Hurricane Harbor. The Moorings has a private golf and country club.



THE MOORINGS

2571 Windward Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/WIND071312IHE \$5,900,000



THE MOORINGS

1831 Crayton Road
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212035019 \$3,995,000



COQUINA SANDS

1740 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212030781 \$3,700,000



THE MOORINGS

Sancerre #602
John Hamilton 239.552.5531
premiersir.com/id/213023053 \$3,550,000



THE MOORINGS

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



THE MOORINGS

255 Bay Point
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/SCH062713IHE \$2,975,000



THE MOORINGS

365 Windward Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/210030300 \$2,695,000



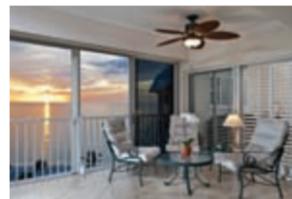
THE MOORINGS

750 Portside Drive
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213012740 \$2,195,000



THE MOORINGS

Gramercy #6N
Jeff Cox/Ed Cox 239.777.0078
premiersir.com/id/213501198 \$2,000,000



THE MOORINGS

Westgate #S-8
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212003352 \$1,695,000



THE MOORINGS

Martinique Club #401
Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213501674 \$1,250,000



COQUINA SANDS

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



THE MOORINGS

Lausanne #501-S
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/213023720 \$789,900



THE MOORINGS

Carriage Club #51
Ruth Trettis 239.571.6760
premiersir.com/id/212038092 \$749,000



THE MOORINGS

Billows #9
Carol Sheehy 239.340.9300
premiersir.com/id/213003061 \$745,000



THE MOORINGS

Lucerne #604
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
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THE MOORINGS

Executive Club #109
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
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Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
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Pelican Bay

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.



689 Lismore Lane
Sharon Kiptyk 239.777.3899
premiersir.com/id/212000248 \$2,495,000



Grand Bay #17
Jerry Wachowicz 239.777.0741
premiersir.com/id/213008995 \$2,095,000



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Friley Saucier 239.293.3532
premiersir.com/id/213505576 \$1,629,000



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Jane Darling 239.290.3112
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Beth McNichols 239.821.3304
premiersir.com/id/213006432 \$1,195,000



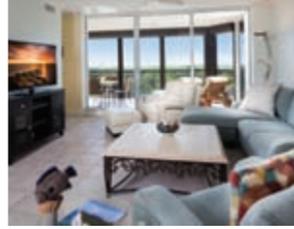
830 Rue de Ville
Jane Darling 239.290.3112
premiersir.com/id/CREV1010131HE \$998,000



St. Raphael #702
Cheryl Turner 239.595.0544
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Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
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Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
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7425 Pelican Bay Blvd.
John Hamilton 239.552.5531
premiersir.com/id/213505557 \$725,000



Serendipity #539
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/213505654 \$349,900



Barrington Club #101
Carolyn Weinand 239.269.5678
premiersir.com/id/213021220 \$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
premiersir.com/id/212028971 \$1,650,000



1380 Wood Duck Trail
Ray Couret 239.293.5899
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Osprey Pointe #201
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212022636 \$639,000



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Roya Nouhi 239.290.9111
premiersir.com/id/213010518 \$630,000



Ravenna #102
Kim Rose 239.404.7203
premiersir.com/id/213016431 \$375,000



Clermont #202
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/212023659 \$369,900

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.



TIBURON

2569 Escada Drive
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/STEE0924131HE \$3,495,000



MEDITERRA

16045 Trebbio Way
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/212019551 \$2,399,995



QUAIL WEST

4341 Brynwood Drive
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/213500850 \$2,150,000



AQUA

Aqua #605
John D'Amelio 239.961.5996
premiersir.com/id/212038612 \$1,750,000



OLDE CYPRESS

2743 Olde Cypress Drive
Jane Bond 239.595.9515
premiersir.com/id/211522993 \$1,595,000



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Grande Phoenician #1706
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
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THE DUNES - THE GRANDE PRESERVE

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premiersir.com/id/213505187 \$1,300,000



AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB

213 Charleston Court
Fern Ritacca 239.405.6210
premiersir.com/id/213023494 \$970,000



THE DUNES - THE GRANDE PRESERVE

Grande Geneva #404
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.594.1700
premiersir.com/id/212006301 \$925,000



TIBURON

Ventana #C-305
Sherree Woods 239.877.7770
premiersir.com/id/213501160 \$899,900



THE DUNES

The Dunes #206
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213502009 \$659,000



THE STRAND

6043 Fairway Court
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/212029947 \$649,000



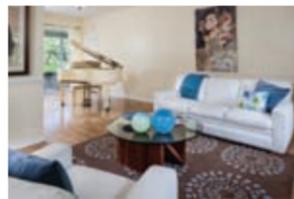
LONGSHORE LAKES

11290 Longshore Way West
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213504178 \$595,000



LEMURIA

Lemuria #1501
Tom Gasbarro 239.404.4883
premiersir.com/id/213503702 \$475,000



VILLAGES OF MONTEREY

1850 Mission Drive
Dave/Ann Renner 239.784.5552
premiersir.com/id/213024270 \$469,000



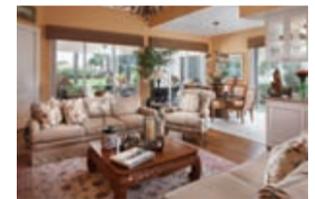
NAPLES PARK

711 104th Avenue North
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213022427 \$455,000



TIBURON

Castillo III #101
Mark Maran 239.777.3301
premiersir.com/id/TIBU0828131HE \$429,000



VILLAGE WALK

4340 Montalvo Court
Mary Catherine White 239.287.2818
premiersir.com/id/213024514 \$389,000



CARLTON LAKES

6199 Ashwood Lane
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/213505242 \$365,000



IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES

1191 Imperial Drive
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213505585 \$339,000



QUAIL WEST

6665 Edgcombe Drive
Katie Benham 239.222.2268
premiersir.com/id/213007246 \$299,000



ISLAND WALK

4225 Saint George Lane
Patrick O'Connor 239.293.9411
premiersir.com/id/213505534 \$295,000



CYPRESS WOODS

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



CARLTON LAKES

Lakeview VI #203
Gayle Fawkes 239.250.6051
premiersir.com/id/213505482 \$172,000

Park Shore

Glistening beachfront towers, bedside mansions and finely crafted inland homes make Park Shore the perfect blend for desirable living. Enjoy superlative shops and bistros at The Village on Venetian Bay plus beach and boating amenities.



Regent #4N
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/213024984 \$8,200,000



334 Pirates Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/GEIG071412IHE \$5,950,000



Regent #6N
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229
premiersir.com/id/213503230 \$5,900,000



4100 Gulf Shore Blvd. North
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212001775 \$5,700,000



Provence #PH3
Susan Barton 239.860.1412
premiersir.com/id/212019686 \$5,500,000



320 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/ODON052013IHE \$4,500,000



Aria #802
Marion Bethea/Anne Killilea 239.571.5614
premiersir.com/id/213501154 \$4,395,000



311 Neapolitan Way
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212035092 \$3,795,000



360 Devils Bight
Frank Sajter 239.776.8382
premiersir.com/id/BROW071813IHE \$2,995,000



370 Devils Bight
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/WHIT012413IHE \$2,750,000



750 Fountainhead Lane
Sherree Woods 239.877.7770
premiersir.com/id/213503229 \$2,495,000



Le Ceil Park Tower #204
Pat Duggan/Rhonda Dowdy 239.216.1980
premiersir.com/id/213017945 \$2,300,000



Provence #1101
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/212013826 \$2,295,000



Park Plaza #700
Sherree Woods 239.877.7770
premiersir.com/id/WOOD081313IHE \$1,795,000



Brittany #305
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/212019590 \$1,675,000



Colony Gardens #4041
Michael G. Lawler 239.261.3939
premiersir.com/id/213503526 \$1,250,000



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



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



Esplanade Club #1205
Larry Roorda 239.860.2534
premiersir.com/id/213501121 \$850,000



Allegro #7C
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/213023694 \$827,500



Terraces #PH-03
Heidi Deen 239.370.5388
premiersir.com/id/213505732 \$794,500



Meridian Club #202
Tess McCarthy 239.207.0118
premiersir.com/id/213024022 \$769,000



The Savoy #206
Ann Marie Shimer 239.825.9020
premiersir.com/id/213020505 \$649,900



Villas of Park Shore
Anne Killilea/Marion Bethea 239.285.1292
premiersir.com/id/212007991 \$645,000

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.



1223 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/213502713 \$7,495,000



3145 Dahlia Way
Lynn Anderson 239.290.6674
premiersir.com/id/212034621 \$5,795,000



1245 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/212019049 \$4,795,000



1486 Anhinga Pointe
Dan Guenther 239.357.8121
premiersir.com/id/213012321 \$4,295,000



2614 Bulrush Lane
Jutta V. Lopez/Al Lopez 239.659.5113
premiersir.com/id/213500573 \$3,700,000



2708 Buckthorn Way
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/213011148 \$2,995,000



1568 Marsh Wren Lane
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213010788 \$1,684,900



1253 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/210016411 \$1,500,000



1222 Gordon River Trail
Melissa Williams 239.248.7238
premiersir.com/id/213010466 \$1,300,000



2634 Trillium Way
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/212034025 \$1,150,000



1216 Gordon River Trail
Sam Heitman 239.537.2018
premiersir.com/id/212002077 \$1,100,000



Terra Verde #2362
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213504761 \$650,000

Bay Colony

Bay Colony is the very definition of privileged living. From the beachfront high-rises to the golf course estate homes to the villas in quiet alcoves, this is luxury living at its best. Golf and beach club memberships.



Contessa #PH-22
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211014834 \$6,000,000



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



Trieste #405
Carol Gilman 239.404.3253
premiersir.com/id/213005175 \$1,895,000



Mansion La Palma #203
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/213011428 \$1,095,000



Mansion La Palma #402
Amy Becker/Leah Ritchey 239.272.3229
premiersir.com/id/213015266 \$1,050,000



Mansion La Palma #302
Dorcas Briscoe 239.860.6985
premiersir.com/id/213000820 \$995,000

Premier

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premiersothebysrealty.com

Naples & Surrounds

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.



NAPLES CAY

81 Seagate Drive
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/213501412 \$6,450,000



SEAGATE

5115 Starfish Avenue
Cheryl Turner 239.250.3311
premiersir.com/id/213016246 \$2,100,000



LOGAN WOODS

5271 Mahogany Ridge Drive
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213018599 \$1,150,000



VINEYARDS

5825 Bromelia Court
Richard/Susie Culp 239.290.2200
premiersir.com/id/213023039 \$1,125,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

79 Pelican Street West
Bill Duffy 239.641.7634
premiersir.com/id/213024398 \$999,000



VINEYARDS

420 Terracina Way
Pat Callis 239.250.0562
premiersir.com/id/213505586 \$995,000



LIVINGSTON WOODS

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



LIVINGSTON WOODS

7050 Sandalwood Lane
Linda Haskins 239.822.3739
premiersir.com/id/213019004 \$889,000



WYNDEMERE

838 Wyndemere Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213009229 \$885,000



WYNDEMERE

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



WYNDEMERE

186 Edgemere Way South
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213022930 \$725,000



VINEYARDS

Vista Pointe #3606
Amy Atherholt 239.592.6343
premiersir.com/id/213020686 \$625,000



WYNDEMERE

212 Via Napoli
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213008056 \$595,000



WYNDEMERE

260 Edgemere Way East
Joe Garabed 239.571.5700
premiersir.com/id/213023827 \$575,000



WYNDEMERE

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



LELY RESORT

Legacy #404
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212037977 \$515,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

390 17th Street NW
Marlene Suarez 239.290.0585
premiersir.com/id/213505716 \$499,000



HAWKSRIDGE

The Colony #1204
V.K. Melhado 239.216.6400
premiersir.com/id/213018562 \$469,900



HAMMOCK BAY

Borghese Villas #101
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213504154 \$390,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

2049 23rd Street SW
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213505490 \$390,000



EAGLE CREEK

53 Grey Wing Point
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/212027690 \$379,000



NAPLES HERITAGE

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



WYNDEMERE

Commons #303
Roxanne Jeske 239.450.5210
premiersir.com/id/213500186 \$290,000



BERKSHIRE VILLAGE

1403 Monarch Circle
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213500209 \$225,000



WYNDEMERE

36 Water Oaks Way
Kathryn Hurvitz 239.290.0228
premiersir.com/id/213503753 \$190,000



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

Weber Blvd.
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213020371 \$180,000



WYNDEMERE

Commons #304
Susan R. Payne 239.777.7209
premiersir.com/id/213004077 \$179,500



GOLDEN GATE ESTATES

2690 56th Avenue NE
Fahada Saad 239.659.5145
premiersir.com/id/213501239 \$170,000



ISLES OF CAPRI

Tarpon Village Apartments #A6
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/212027439 \$136,500



WYNDEMERE

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

Vanderbilt Beach

Vanderbilt Beach is home to The Ritz-Carlton, trendy shops, cafes and a host of retail establishments. Single-family homes, luxurious beachfront and waterfront condominiums and mid-rise living are found here.



165 Channel Drive
Frank Pezzuti 239.216.2445
premiersir.com/id/213018593 \$2,725,000



Vanderbilt Shores #1502
Ruth Trettis 239.571.6760
premiersir.com/id/213013944 \$950,000



Regatta II #403
Jennifer/Dave Urness 239.273.7731
premiersir.com/id/213016356 \$888,885



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 \$559,000

Strada Residences at Mercato

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.



The Strada #7502
Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars 239.216.1973
premiersir.com/id/211500266 \$1,250,000



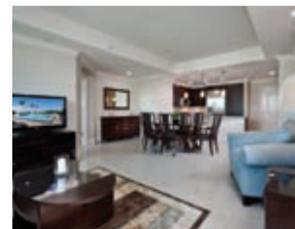
The Strada #5502
Mary Kavanagh 616.957.4428
premiersir.com/id/213006113 \$1,199,000



The Strada #7406
Mary Kavanagh 616.957.4428
premiersir.com/id/211505590 \$599,000



The Strada #7504
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premiersir.com/id/213006422 \$599,000



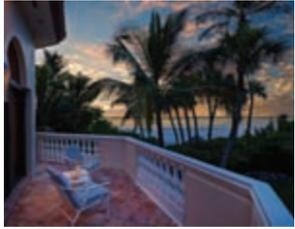
The Strada #5205
Susan Gardner 239.438.2846
premiersir.com/id/213017713 \$519,000



The Strada #7409
Mary Kavanagh 616.957.4428
premiersir.com/id/213018594 \$415,000

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.



306 Seabreeze Drive
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/PETR081313IHE \$4,500,000



1461 Caxambas Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213024618 \$3,950,000



1731 Ludlow Road
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213019474 \$2,950,000



1026 Bald Eagle Drive
Paul Strong 239.404.3280
premiersir.com/id/213501901 \$2,395,000



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



440 Cottage Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213013052 \$1,750,000



944 Sand Dune Drive
Cathy Rogers 239.821.7926
premiersir.com/id/213010212 \$1,499,000



Cozumel #1701
Helga Wetzold 239.821.6905
premiersir.com/id/213504741 \$1,495,000



Riviera #432
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/213012878 \$1,450,000



1148 Lamplighter Court
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/213019080 \$1,199,000



Marbelle Club #806
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/id/213012585 \$949,000



Caxambas South Beach Terrace #401
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213009895 \$795,000



Duchess #306
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/212032885 \$750,000



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



Crescent Beach #205
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213024626 \$689,000



Gulfview Apartments #1808
Darlene Roddy 239.404.0685
premiersir.com/id/213012590 \$649,000



1240 Mimosa Court
Jim/Nikki Prange-Carroll 239.642.1133
premiersir.com/id/213012322 \$599,000



444 Barfield Drive North
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/213019202 \$599,000



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



South Seas Tower IV #704
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/212022129 \$545,000



South Seas Tower II #707
Helga Wetzold 239.821.6905
premiersir.com/id/213013302 \$445,000



Pelican Perch #203
Cynthia Corogin 239.393.6747
premiersir.com/id/212022867 \$319,000



Seabreeze #R-2
Brock/Julie Wilson 239.821.9545
premiersir.com/id/212024413 \$119,500



Estuary of Marco #101
Angelica Andrews 239.595.7653
premiersir.com/id/212022981 \$119,000

Fiddler's Creek

Fiddler's Creek is a master-planned community offering luxury residences, resort-style living, golf and access to a full-service marina.



8543 Bellagio Drive
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213017722 \$895,000



8519 Bellagio Drive
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213011176 \$739,000



Cherry Oaks #202
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/213005268 \$495,000



Marengo #102
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213017855 \$399,000



Varenna #101
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/211522962 \$349,500



3758 Cotton Green Path Drive
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/213500737 \$349,000



Deer Crossing #201
ML Meade 239.293.4851
premiersir.com/id/213011289 \$299,000



8540 Pepper Tree Way
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213500886 \$294,900



8591 Pepper Tree Way
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/212008493 \$282,000



Hawk's Nest #101
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213020607 \$197,000



Whisper Trace #103
Michelle L. Thomas 239.860.7176
premiersir.com/id/213017703 \$174,500



Whisper Trace #203
Lura Jones 239.370.5340
premiersir.com/id/213008872 \$153,000

Sanibel, Captiva & Surrounds

Long beloved for their white-sand beaches, prolific seashells, and flora and fauna, the Islands provide a haven for families, vacationers and those who simply enjoy a slower pace of life. From condominiums to resorts to villas to cottages, the Islands are the perfect refuge for living year-round or as a getaway in the sun.



16682 Captiva Drive
Jane Reader Weaver 239.850.9555
premiersir.com/id/213505218 \$11,900,000



17600 Millers Gully Lane
Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/212025651 \$1,300,000



404 Keenan Avenue
Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/212033851 \$499,000



Sanibel View #103
Deb Smith 239.826.3416
premiersir.com/id/213505676 \$245,000



Sanibel View Villas #2110
Denise Chambre 239.247.2868
premiersir.com/id/213005013 \$165,000



1708 5th Place NW
Stephanie Bissett 239.292.3707
premiersir.com/id/213501762 \$150,000

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REAL ESTATE ROUNDUP



The Doral at Heritage Bay



The living room, middle, and master bedroom in the Oakmont at Heritage Bay



The living room, middle, and master bedroom in the Oakmont at Heritage Bay

■ The Oakmont is one of six single-family designs by Lennar available in the North Naples community of **Heritage Bay Golf & Country Club**. With 2,300 square feet under air, the Oakmont has a great room concept and three bedrooms, 2½ baths and a split three-car garage. A fully furnished model is open.

Lennar's "Everything's Included" philosophy incorporates granite countertops, stainless steel appliances package, brick pavers, crown molding, tile roofing and hurricane-impact glass windows in the Oakmont as well as in the Bayhill, Colonade Grand, Doral and Sawgrass designs. Priced from the high \$500,000s, the homes range from 2,300 square feet to 3,800 square feet.

Heritage Bay has a 27,000-square-foot clubhouse and a 27-hole equity ownership golf course designed by Gordon Lewis and Jed Azinger. A bundled golf membership is included with the purchase of a Heritage Bay home (some restrictions apply).

For more information, call the Heritage Bay sales center at 304-9213 or visit www.lennar.com.

■ **Ave Maria Development** announces 133 new home contracts have been finalized this year from builders including CC Devco, Del Webb, Lennar and Pulte Homes. Single-family home are available in Ave Maria's DelWebb Naples, Emerson Park, Hampton Village and Maple Ridge neighborhoods. Prices begin in the mid \$100,000s.

Several floor plans range from two to five bedrooms. Residents have nearby access to town amenities including a water park, Panther Run Golf Club, an organic farm, more than 100 miles of nature and biking trails, free cultural events, parks and playgrounds, a dog park and pickleball. In addition, Ave Maria University offers educational and cultural experiences.

At build out, Ave Maria will have 11,000 residences within its 4,000 acres. The main entrance to Ave Maria is on

Oil Well Road just west of Camp Keais in eastern Collier county.

For more information, call 352-3903 or visit www.avemaria.com.

■ **Firano at Naples** by Toll Brothers is being further enhanced by the widening of Davis Boulevard, which runs just north of the community.

Among the most scenic home sites in the gated community of 112 single-family homes are those along the community's eastern edge. Overlooking mature buttonwood trees and native plantings that separate Firano at Naples from its nearest neighbor, these are some of the deepest home sites in the area. Fewer than a dozen remain for sale.

Additional home sites available in Firano at Naples offer lake or southern exposure views.

Home designs in Firano at Naples include first-floor master suites, great rooms, granite countertops, stainless steel Whirlpool appliances and frameless glass showers. Community amenities include a clubhouse with a community room, catering kitchen, fitness center, media center, resort-style pool with sunning decks, a spa and a children's playground.

In addition to Firano at Naples, Toll Brothers' Florida West Division includes Bonita Lakes, The Reserve at Estero, Belle Lago in Estero and Valencia at Spanish Wells, which will be opening soon in Bonita Springs. For more information visit TollBrothersFlorida.com.

■ Five Naples real estate agents and teams were recognized among the top 1 percent of **Coldwell Banker** Resi-

dential Real Estate sales associates in Florida for 2012. **The Harris-Peppe Team, James Bates, Judy Hansen, The Soller/Brown Team** and **The Grant Group** attended a recent gala at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort with more than 100 Coldwell Banker sales associates from Florida, Atlanta, Baltimore, Dallas/Fort Worth and Washington, D.C.

■ Top producers for September in the Park Shore office of **Royal Shell Real Estate** were: Top listing team, Treasure My Home and **The Boeglin Team**; top listing individual, **Vivienne Sinkow**; top sales producer team, **Treasure My Home**; and top sales producer individual, **Larry Bell**.

■ The following sales associates have joined the Naples Parkshore & The Ritz-Carlton offices of **Berkshire Hathaway Homeservices Florida Realty**:

Lynn Applebaum, formerly of Coldwell Banker, started her real estate career in Albany, N.Y., in 1985.

Jody Levy, formerly of Coldwell Banker, started her real estate career in 2006.

Broker associate **Erin Risher**, formerly of Weichert Realtors, has worked in real estate for seven years. She previously was a case manager for one of the largest law firms in the state.

Broker associate **Christine Higgins**, formerly of Coldwell Banker, obtained her real estate license in 1998 in Naperville, Ill.

Broker associate **Lou Sandouk**, formerly of Weichert Realtors, has been in commercial real estate for 32 years. Before moving to Florida in 2001, he owned and operated a business in New York. ■

COMPLETELY CLEARED



11441 Riggs Road
\$299,000

4.77 acres residential or other possibilities. Special zoning w/tax savings. Utilities.

BOAT LOVERS DREAM



1771 Piedmont Ct.
\$675,000

Must see 3 bedroom/2 bath home. All large rooms & open to the lanai. Bright & Cheerful.

WESTERN EXPOSURE



633 Hernando Ct.
\$1,195,000

4 BR/3 BA home close to beach. Lg. lanai, pool/spa. Open air upper deck.



Jacki Strategos
GRI, CREN, SRES, e-Pro
239-370-1222
JStrategos@att.net



Richard Droste Realtor
239-572-5117
rddsmd@comcast.net

COLDWELL BANKER
www.JackiStrategos.com



Mary H. Raymond
(239) 269-6105
www.maryraymond.com
maryraymond@comcast.net



20 Years in DE and PA and 13 Years in Naples doing Real Estate

SURFEDGE:
Right on beach in Park Shore w/southern view. 2/2 on 12th floor. Priced right to sell quickly.

MARINA BAY:
Best priced in dev. 2/2 with granite kitchen and furnished. Overlooks Wiggins Pass. Don't miss this one.

IMPERIAL:
Gorgeous views of the lake as you enter this 2/2 villa with attached garage.

TARPON COVE
Lake view w/fountain to relax on your lanai. 2+den/2 with carport. Granite kitchen. Hurricane shutters. Priced right!

COVE INN:
Totally updated and overlooks Naples Bay. Great rental history. Walk to beach and shopping.

OLDE NAPLES:
Two units both furnished. Move in to one or choose the other and update to your style, Both first floor.

COMBINING TASTE, VALUE & FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP. THAT'S THE KEY TO A GREAT CUSTOM HOME.





The Frey family of companies has been building exquisite custom homes in Southwest Florida since 1972. We are now pleased to move that long tradition of excellence, pride and expertise south to Marco Island. Whether you choose one of our select waterfront homesites or opt to build on your own, Frey & Son Homes' TurnKey Series strikes the perfect balance of taste, value and fine craftsmanship. Not an easy task, to be sure. But making it easy for you is what we do best.



The Barbados (Model)
861 N. Barfield Dr.
Marco Island, FL 34145

Opportunities from \$550k to over \$1.5 million

Contact Tina Deady at 239-404-4468 or Donna Panarello at 239-405-3621 to schedule an appointment.

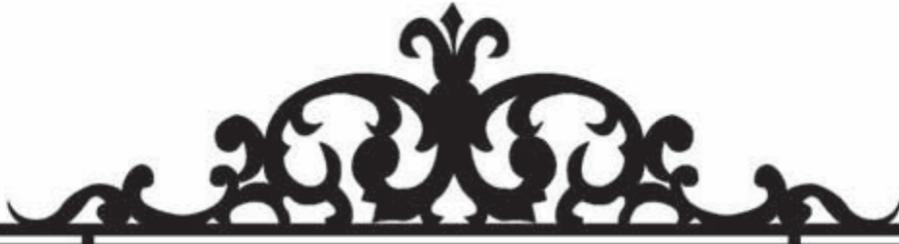
FreyAndSonTurnKeyHomes.com

*Lot priced separately

Model Home Now Open!



The symbol of local knowledge



ROBYN PFISTER GRIFFIN
Dedicated to Being the Best
239-404-8222

Certified Luxury Homes Specialist, International Marketing Specialist.

CAP FERRAT – PELICAN BAY
6597 Nicholas Blvd., #1701 - \$3,150,000



GEORGETOWN AT PELICAN BAY
713 Nathan Hale Drive - \$3,500,000



OLD NAPLES
505 8th Avenue S. - \$3,300,000



OLD NAPLES
625 5th Avenue S., #Ph 02 - \$1,495,000



OLD NAPLES



280 Gulf Shore Boulevard N \$3,850,000

MARBELLA AT PELICAN BAY



7425 Pelican Bay Blvd., #1405 \$725,000

VIZCAYA – BAY COLONY



7999 Vizcaya Way \$1,995,000

LIVINGSTON WOODS



6480 Sandalwood Lane \$1,140,000

PARK SHORE – COLONADE



255 Colonnade Circle, #2603 \$845,000

**Call to Schedule a
Private Showing
239-404-8222**

RobynPGriffin.com

Treviso Bay

TAKE YOUR PICK MAKE IT QUICK!

Special pricing on any Antonia or Bellini floorplan in Building 5 or 6 ends soon!



The Antonia

2 Bedrooms | 2 Baths | Dinette

\$205,524

The Bellini

2 Bedrooms | 2 Baths | Dinette

\$212,916



TPC Golf Membership

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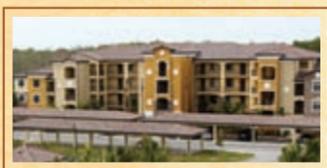


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N A P L E S



Golf, social and resort lifestyle luxury homes. All included!

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From the low \$200s

Veranda Homes



From the mid \$200s

Coach Homes



From the low \$300s

Executive Homes



From the low \$400s

Estate Homes



From the mid \$500s



Now a preferred builder in Li Pari and Pavia offering Estate Homes from the \$700s.

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TrevisoBayVIP.com

LENNAR

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VILLAGE WALK



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VILLAGE WALK



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ILLUSTRATED PROPERTIES

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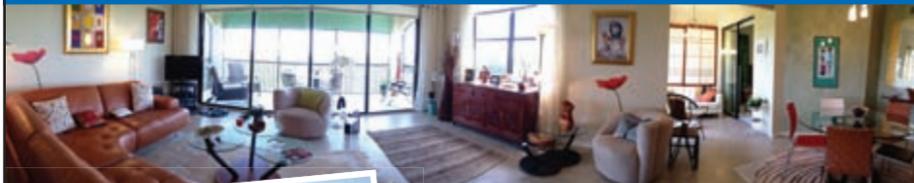
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COURTESY PHOTOS

Celebrity drummer's contemporary Marco hideaway on the market

The Marco Island beach home of Tony Zarrella, the former drummer of Wicked Lester and original member of the band that became KISS, is on the market for \$4.495 million. Yochi Melnick of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate has the listing.

Mr. Zarrella, who became an architect after his musical career, designed the three-story 4,600-square-foot residence.

"It has been a pleasure working with someone as creative and humble as Tony," Ms. Melnick says. "Through his minimalistic and contemporary style

designs, Tony has managed to create one of the most unique homes on Marco Island."

The home has a Zen-like design inspired by Frank Lloyd Wright, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, heated pool and spa, private lanai and an observation deck offering a spectacular view of the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Zarrella selected the site for its tranquil setting on Hide-away Beach.

For more information or to arrange a showing, call Ms. Melnick at 262-7131. ■

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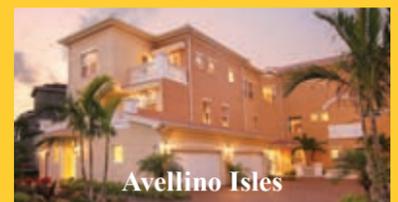
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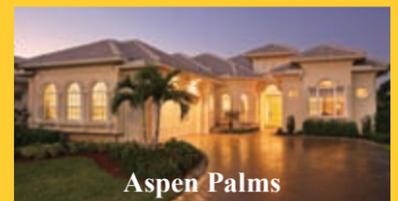
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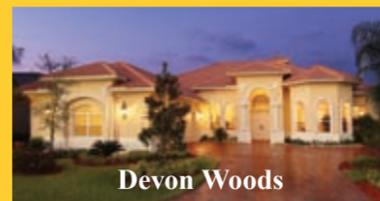
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Florida Weekly's Open Houses

Open Houses are Sunday 1-4, unless otherwise marked

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1 • EAGLE CREEK - WATERFORD PLACE • 740 Waterford Drive #103 • \$229,900 • Premier Sotheby's International Realty • Michelle L. Thomas • 239.860.7176

2 • PELICAN LANDING - SOUTHBRIDGE • 25061 Ballycastle Court #203 • \$299,900 • PSIR • Pam Umscheid • 239.691.3541

>\$300,000

3 • PALMIRA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB • 14661 Bellino Terrace • \$319,000 • Engel and Volkers • George Safrany • 239.692.9449 • Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm

4 • PELICAN BAY - GLENCOVE • 5803 Glencove Drive #601 • \$339,900 • PSIR • Linda Ohler • 239.404.6460

5 • PELICAN LANDING - SANDPIPER ISLE • 24620 Ivory Cane Drive #103 • \$347,500 • PSIR • Roxanne Jeske • 239.450.5210

6 • THE MOORINGS - EXECUTIVE CLUB • 3300 Gulf Shore Blvd. North #109 • \$385,000 • PSIR • Larry Roorda • 239.860.2534

7 • IMPERIAL GOLF ESTATES • 2018 Duke Dr. • \$399,000 • Engel and Volkers • Alberto Macia • 239.692.9449

>\$400,000

8 • COPPERLEAF AT THE BROOKS • 23531 Copperleaf Blvd. • \$469,000 • Engel and Volkers • Thomas Ostrander • 239.692.9449 • Saturday 1-4pm

9 • MERCATO - THE STRADA • 9123 Strada Place • From \$498,500 • PSIR • Call 239.594.9400 • Open Monday-Saturday 10am-8pm & Sunday 12-8pm

10 • BONITA BAY - MONTARA • 3352 Montara Drive • \$499,999 • PSIR • Cathy Lieberman/Cindy Reiff • 239.777.2441

>\$500,000

11 • PELICAN BAY - ST TROPEZ • 5501 Heron Point Drive #504 • \$585,000 • PSIR • Ann Renner • 239.784.5555

>\$600,000

12 • PELICAN LANDING - PINEWATER • 25069 Pinewater Cove Lane • \$635,000 • PSIR • Pam Umscheid • 239.691.3541

13 • BONITA BAY - TUCKAWEYE • 3101 Greenflower Court • \$649,000 • PSIR • Bet Dewey • 239.564.5673

14 • PARK SHORE - THE SAVOY • 4041 Gulf Shore Blvd. North #103 • \$649,900 • PSIR • Ann Marie Shimer • 239.825.9020

15 • FIDDLER'S CREEK - MULBERRY ROW • 7690 Mulberry Lane • \$698,000 • PSIR • Michelle L. Thomas • 239.860.7176

>\$700,000

16 • TIBURON - BOLERO • 2642 Bolero Drive #503 • \$729,000 • PSIR • Susie Culp • 239.290.9000

17 • THE MOORINGS - CARRIAGE CLUB • 2011 Gulf Shore Blvd. North #51 • \$749,000 • PSIR • Catherine Finlay • 203.860.2534

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

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19 • THE COLONY AT PELICAN LANDING • 23850 Via Italia Circle, Unit#1105 • \$839,000 • Engel and Volkers • Thomas Ostrander • 239.692.9449

20 • PELICAN BAY - CRESCENT • 8410 Abbington Circle • \$850,000 • PSIR • Cheryl Turner • 239.250.3311

21 • THE COLONY AT PELICAN LANDING • 23850 Via Italia Circle, Unit#1702 • \$859,000 • Engel and Volkers • Thomas Ostrander • 239.692.9449

>\$900,000

22 • AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB • 213 Charleston Court • \$970,000 • PSIR • Fern Ritacca • 847.361.3376

23 • PELICAN BAY - ST ANDREWS • 708 Heathery Lane • \$975,000 • PSIR • Jutta V. Lopez • 239.571.5339

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24 • OLDE NAPLES SEAPORT • 1001 10th Avenue South #203 • \$1,190,000 • John R Wood, Realtors • Emily K. Bua & Tade Bua-Bell • 239.595.0097

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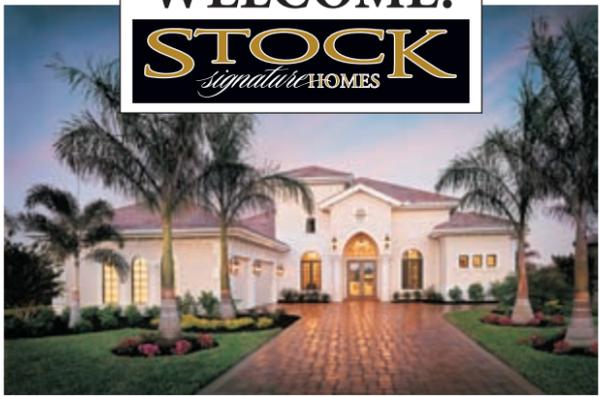
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MODELS OPEN DAILY



WEEK OF OCTOBER 17-23, 2013

A GUIDE TO THE LOCAL ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



Lora Lee Gayer

COURTESY PHOTO

On break from Broadway, local soprano takes Opera Naples stage

BY DON MANLEY

Florida Weekly Correspondent

Opera Naples' production of "The Telephone/The Medium" represents a homecoming for soprano Lora Lee Gayer. A former Naples resident and an original member of the Opera Naples Young Artists program, Ms. Gayer made her Broadway debut in 2011 portraying Young Sally opposite Bernadette Peters in Stephen Sondheim's "Follies."

"She's a hometown girl who made it big," says Opera Naples Artistic Director Steffanie Pearce.

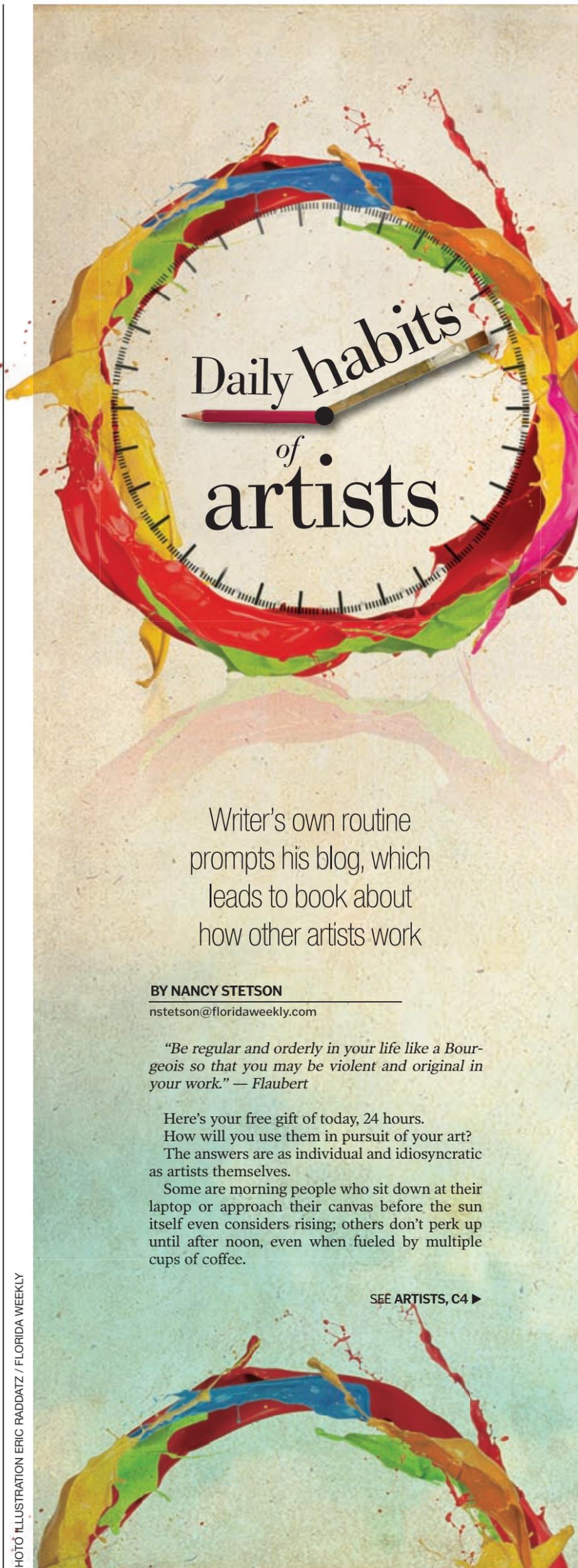
"The Telephone" and "The Medium," separate chamber operas by Italian-American composer and librettist Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented as one work Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19, in the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples.

Ms. Gayer will portray Monica in "The Medium," an intense drama that revolves around the wonders of a séance held by Madame Flora. "The Telephone," on the other hand, is a two-character comedy that centers on a marriage proposal and how the telephone, an instrument that is supposed to promote communication, can, in fact, hinder it.

Pairing the works in one show is common, says Mark Danni, founding artistic director of TheatreZone and director of the chamber operas for Opera Naples. "They're very often combined because of their length, so that people have a full evening of entertainment," he adds. Each of the three acts — two in "The Medium" and one in "The Telephone" — is 20 minutes long.

Ms. Pearce says the opera company

SEE OPERA, C16 ▶



Daily habits
of
artists

Writer's own routine prompts his blog, which leads to book about how other artists work

BY NANCY STETSON

nstetson@floridaweekly.com

"Be regular and orderly in your life like a Bourgeois so that you may be violent and original in your work." — Flaubert

Here's your free gift of today, 24 hours. How will you use them in pursuit of your art? The answers are as individual and idiosyncratic as artists themselves.

Some are morning people who sit down at their laptop or approach their canvas before the sun itself even considers rising; others don't perk up until after noon, even when fueled by multiple cups of coffee.

SEE ARTISTS, C4 ▶

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION ERIC RADDATZ / FLORIDA WEEKLY

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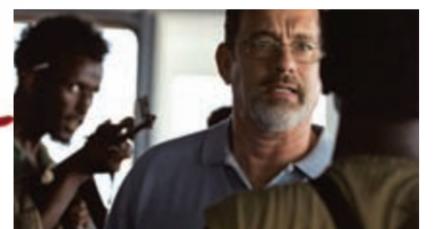
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INSIDE



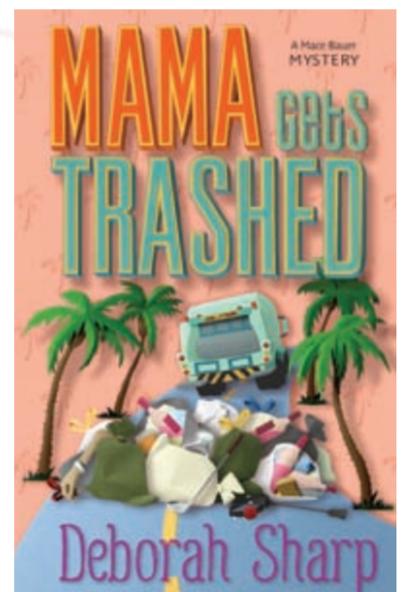
'Palette to Palate'

Head to Crayton Cove to satisfy your art and appetite cravings. C3 ▶



'Captain Phillips'

The latest from Tom Hanks will have moviegoers emotionally invested. C11 ▶



Talkin' trash

Book critic Phil Jason enjoys a shady mayor, a bossy mama and bondage buddies. C16 ▶



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SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Is there an app for that?



On a recent weekday evening, I waited to meet a friend at a small coffee shop downtown. It was the kind of place that serves gluten-free cookies and has a steady stream of young people with laptops passing through. There was a handsome young man at the table across from me with ginger-colored hair and a matching beard. He looked smart, well groomed and a touch bookish — exactly the kind of guy I go for. When he stood up to buy another cup of coffee from the counter, he smiled as he passed my table and my heart trilled.

My friend wasn't due for another hour, so I worked on my iPad and sipped hot tea. As I was typing, I noticed a new message pop up on my Skype account. I almost never use Skype when I'm in the U.S.; it's mostly a holdover from my trips abroad. I wondered who could be contacting me. "John Michael," according to Skype. I flipped through my mental Rolodex. Did I know any John Michaels? We exchanged innocuous greetings and I waited for him to give

me some clue as to how we might have met. In France? In Africa?

"Where do you live, dear?" John Michael asked, and I realized: *We don't know each other at all.*

"That doesn't mean we can't be friends on here," he wrote back. I rolled my eyes.

Briefly, when the Internet was first catching on and everyone used AOL, I dipped my teenage toes in the chat room scene. That was during the days when the Web had a Wild West feel. Everything seemed new and vaguely dangerous in an exciting way. But it didn't take long for me to abandon the chat rooms. It felt too unreal, too much like wish fulfillment. One time — and one time only — I gave a guy I had been chatting with my phone number. It took a single call from him for me to realize that the person I had imagined

was nothing like the teenager stammering on the other end of the line.

This idea of what's genuine and what's invented on the Internet came up recently during a dinner with friends. Everyone at the table except me was under 30. They were Millen-

nials, the up-and-coming generation, people who've never lived without an e-mail address, who can't make it through a meal without texting or tweeting.

My friends were adamant that I need an online dating profile. Not just that, but they described the other options out there, including Tinder, an app for connecting singles in the same vicinity (it wasn't until the end of the night that I realized they weren't saying "tender"). There's even an app for rating men — Lulu — where women can let other women know about a guy's potential datability.

I knew my friends meant well, but it all felt very impersonal to me. Anyway, who needs online gimmicks when there are good-looking boys in coffee shops giving you the eye? But as time ticked past and the ginger-haired man showed no signs of making a move, I started to reconsider. Maybe a little technological help wouldn't be so bad after all. ■



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Satisfy art and appetite cravings Partake of 'Palette to Palate' at Crayton Cove

Crayton Cove's signature "Palette to Palate" restaurant and gallery hop takes place Tuesday, Oct. 22, as part of downtown Naples' CityFest celebration. The evening begins with registration and a reception in the lobby of the Cove Inn on Naples Bay, the gateway to Crayton Cove, where guests will enjoy a glass of wine and an exhibit of works by the artists of Crayton Cove.



lery and Random Acts of Art.

Jan Atkielski and Carol McArdle will paint *en plein air* outside Guess-Fisher Gallery: Nestled in The Cove. At nearby Guess-Fisher Gallery, Natalie Guess will demonstrate the batik art form. The Arsenault Gallery will debut the new "Getaways" collection and serve light refreshments.

For more information, visit www.discovercraytoncove.com. ■

The waterside Dock restaurant, the French-Mediterranean Bleu Provence and the Parisian-style bistro Chez Boët will offer various specials throughout the night. Between courses, "Palette to Palate" guests can stroll through the area's numerous galleries, including Arsenault Gallery, Art Gallery Old Naples 2, Guess-Fisher Gallery: Nestled in The Cove, Nora Butler Designs, Guess-Fisher Gal-

Season begins for the Naples Concert Band

The Naples Concert Band opens its 42nd season with a concert dedicated to the memory of William Eriksen, conductor emeritus. The program features songs and soloists Mr. Eriksen, a resident of Marco Island who died in June, introduced during his conducting tenure.

The free concert takes place from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, in the band shell at Cambier Park. Harris Lanzel conducts. Highlights include the Paradise Brass Quintet performing "That's A Plenty" and "Amazing Grace" and solos by vocalist Jenny Bintliff and tuba player Joe Choomack. The band will also perform two of Mr. Eriksen's favorite arrangements: "Pilatus" by Steven Reineke and

Stevie Wonder's "Sir Duke."

New band members are always welcome. Auditions for all woodwind, brass and percussion positions are held at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Gulf View Middle School. For more information about joining the band, call Frank Burgeson at 598-2082.

Remaining concert dates for the 2013-14 season are: Nov. 10, Dec. 1, Jan. 19, Feb. 9, March 2 and 23, and April 11.

Guests are encouraged to arrive early with lawn chairs and blankets for seating. Although admission is always free, donations are always welcome. For more information, visit www.naplesconcertband.org. ■



FARM FALL FEST

/// Sat Oct 19 • 10am-4pm ///

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ARTISTS

From page 1

Some work in bursts of manic energy for hours on end, while others, their time eaten up by a day job or family obligations, resort to stealing odd hours here and there.

Writer Mason Currey considers himself a morning person because he does his most productive work before lunchtime. But a few years ago, when he had a Monday deadline, he went into his office at Metropolis magazine on a Sunday afternoon "to try to knock it out," as he puts it. "But I ran into this problem: when I try to write in the afternoon, I can't focus."

As part procrastination, part misery-loves-company, he began searching on the Internet for stories of writers who could only work in the morning.

"I found these great stories," he says. "I'm always fascinated by stories of how other writers work, other artists."

Someone should put that on a blog, he thought.

And because one didn't already exist, he created one, calling it Daily Routines. (As for his deadline story, he wound up writing it that Monday morning, at the last minute.)

Mr. Currie kept adding stories of artists' daily routines to his blog as he ran across them. Sometimes people sent stories to him. He wrote about artists, writers, architects, painters, composers, performance artists, poets and philosophers.

"I was thinking of routines, things people do every day, habits that aren't glamorous, but the unconscious acts that you repeat day after day that add up to letting you create something worthwhile," he explains.

For a while, his readership was limited to his family, friends and co-workers.

But when an editor at Slate.com asked readers to submit accounts about their morning routines, Mr. Currey wrote in about his blog. The subsequent online story then linked to it, sending thousands of new readers to his site.

Among them was an agent who thought Daily Routines would make a great book.

Mr. Currey wrote a proposal and the agent wrangled him a book contract. He let the blog go dormant ("The editors wanted me to save the best stuff for the book," he says) and starting working on the book, while still working as an editor at Metropolis. (He has since quit and moved across the country to Los Angeles, where he freelances for the online magazine core77.)

Ironically, he found his own daily routine changing. Before working on the book, he'd typically get up early only if there was an emergency or if it was crunch time at work.

"Once I had the book (deal), I realized that if I wanted to get it done, I'd have to get up early every day," he says. "If you have some time of day that is your best period, take advantage of that and arrange your schedule."

So he'd get up at 5:30 every morning, brush his teeth, make a cup of coffee and sit down and work on his book for a couple hours before going into the magazine

office for his day job.

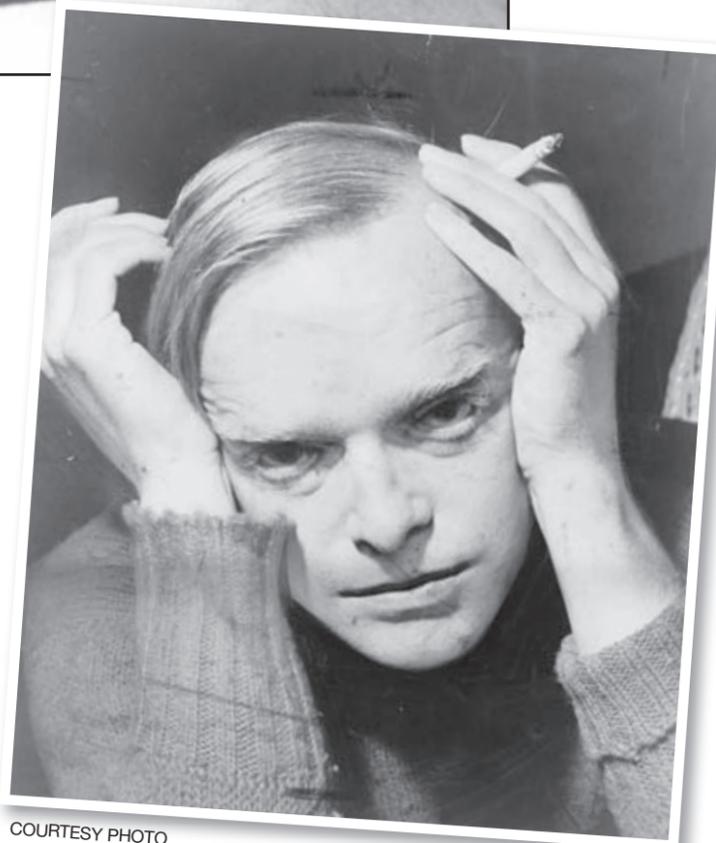


STATE ARCHIVES OF FLORIDA, FLORIDA MEMORY Ernest Hemingway, above, wrote while standing. Truman Capote, right, wrote while horizontal.

As he notes in his book's introduction: "The word (routine) connotes ordinariness, or even lack of thought; to follow a routine is to be on autopilot. But one's daily routine is also a choice, or a whole series of choices. In the right hands it can be a finely calibrated mechanism for taking advantage of a range of limited resources: time (the most limited resource of all) as well as willpower, self-discipline, optimism. A solid routine fosters a well-worn groove for one's mental energies and helps stave off the tyranny of moods."

As he learned about other artists' habits in published interviews, biographies and personal journals as well as through conducting his own interviews, he learned that many of them did things to prevent distractions. If work was not going well, the painter NC Wyeth would tape a piece of cardboard to the side of his glasses in order not to be distracted by the view outside his studio window. Maya Angelou wrote in hotel or motel rooms almost as bare as a monk's cell.

For the longest time, the artist Joseph Cornell would assemble his boxes on his mother's kitchen table, after everyone had gone to bed. Novelist Richard Wright would write on a park bench, even in the rain. Some writers could only work while in bed. Truman Capote wrote while horizontal. "I can't think unless I'm lying down,



COURTESY PHOTO

either in bed or stretched out on a couch and with a cigarette and coffee handy," Mr. Currey quotes him saying in a Paris Review interview.

Edith Sitwell (Mr. Currey writes: "Literary legend has it that Sitwell used to lie in an open coffin for a while before she began her day's work; this foretaste of the grave was supposed to inspire her macabre fiction and poetry. The tale is probably false.")

Thomas Wolfe wrote while standing up; at 6 feet, 6 inches tall, he used the top of the refrigerator as his desk. Ernest Hemingway also wrote while standing, "facing a chest-high bookcase with a typewriter on top, and on top of that a wooden reading board. First drafts were composed in pencil on onionskin typewriter paper laid slantwise across the board; when the work was going well Hemingway would remove the board and shift to the typewriter," Mr. Currey writes. (He also writes that contrary to popular literary legend, Mr. Hemingway did not begin every writing session by sharpening 20

No. 2 pencils.

Haruki Murikami wakes at 4 a.m. and writes for five or six hours; Ann Beattie finds she writes best at night. William Styron would sleep until noon and sit down at his typewriter at 4 p.m.

"Daily Rituals," released in late April, has been so successful that it was in its fifth printing five months later. Reviewers tend to focus on the more outrageous behavior of the artists Mr. Currey writes about, such as those who would start the day off with a glass of whiskey.

"I think that people latch onto these sort of outlandish and interesting behaviors, understandably," he says. But that's not the focus of his book, he adds. "It's a little misleading when we talk about the craziest things. Even the people who had bizarre habits still had the more mundane side of their routine, where they sat down and worked in spite of their addictions and obligations."

While many artists would jumpstart themselves with coffee, alcohol or drugs, many would also break for naps or take regular walks. "I was amazed by how many long walks there are (in the book)," Mr. Currey says. "People trying to build the perfect routine would be sure to squeeze in a walk (as part of it.)"

Building down time into a schedule is important, many said, because they found that some of their best ideas would come when they temporarily stepped away from the work.

"I procrastinate just the right amount," the artist Maira Kalman told Mr. Currey.

"There are things which

help me get in the mood to work. Cleaning for one. Ironing is great. Taking a walk is always inspiring. Because my work is often based on what I see, I am happy to keep collecting and changing images until the last moment."

One recurring theme in the book is that you shouldn't wait for inspiration to do your creative work.

"Over and over again people from different creative disciplines said that if they waited for inspiration to strike, they wouldn't do anything," Mr. Currey says. "Work every day, don't wait for inspiration to strike. Out of that process, you'll get ideas, and you'll get inspiration. But you can't wait for it."

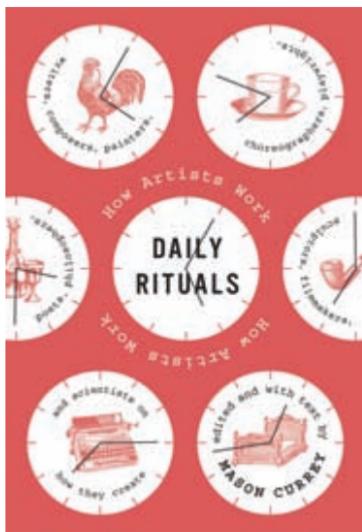
The painter Chuck Close told him: "Inspiration is for amateurs. The rest of us just show up and get to work."

Another theme that comes out of the book is that even the masters of different creative disciplines struggle on a daily basis to do quality work.

"That's kind of encouraging and depressing," Mr. Currey says. "For those of us who are trying to write or do other creative work, it is a struggle ... People have said that the writing never gets easier, but you learn to trust in the process, you learn to break through."

Those searching for a magic formula in "Daily Rituals" are bound to be disappointed.

"People are asking, what's the take-away? What's the perfect daily routine or the combination of materials and setting and time management that will let me be a great creative artist?" Mr. Currey says. "There is no magic formula. No one should be surprised. Everyone has to figure out their own combination of creative habits and rituals that work for them." ■



in the know

Reading Mason Currey's book, "Daily Rituals: How Artists Work," and talking with the author piqued our curiosity about the creative routines of Southwest Florida artists. So we asked a few of them. Here's what they had to say.

James Lilliefors, Naples
 >> Author of "The Leviathan Effect" and "Viral"

I get up and go for a run and usually start writing about 10 each morning. It depends on where I am (in the process). I'm in a new book now, and at this point, I look forward to getting up and writing. I've been through the initial research phase; the novels I do involve a lot of research. I'm still learning as I go along, evolving.



LILLIEFORS

I will sometimes work until 4 or 5, but sometimes stop at 3. It depends on how it goes.

I don't have quotas (of a certain number of words, or pages, a day.) I play it by ear.

This is my day job. I don't have a second job.

If it's going well, I work seven days a week. Sometimes it's good to take time off. A lot of times I get good ideas going out to the beach, going out for a run or traveling. It's good to get away from it sometimes. And that's when the ideas come.

I'm not really a morning person. I sometimes go back to it in the evening, if it's intense. It varies.

Joyce Owens, Fort Myers
 >> Architect, Architecture Joyce Owens



OWENS

Personally, I'm a night person. But my profession is a day job, because I have to work with builders and contractors. They work from 7 to 3. The business of architecture, getting things built, has to be done during working hours.

I'm always working by 8:30 a.m., though I don't always go into the office. I try to do early-morning site visits. It forces me to get up. My engines barely get going by 10. I really have to discipline myself.

That's the business side of it.

But when I'm designing, the creative side of what I do, what I try to do is get chunks of time, because I have to go inside my head and concentrate. So I need big wads of time, four to

six hours. I take it wherever I can find it, (whether) it's the afternoon or into the evening, late at night or on weekends.

The creative part of my job can't be done in small doses. It has to be done in big stretches of time.

Jim Griffith, Fort Myers
 >> Violist, Naples Philharmonic Orchestra
 >> Director, The Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center

I burn the candle at both ends. My schedule fluctuates, depending upon what concerts I have. If I have a big chamber concert coming up, I go back to my Juilliard days and practice four to five hours a day, in addition to the rehearsals leading up to the concert.

I have my 9-to-5 job at the art center. When we have events here, I'm in attendance, setting up for it, cleaning up afterward. Load in, load out.

And then I've got to put my suit on and do the director job.

There are days when I'll have a morning rehearsal at the Philharmonic, then rush back here to do meetings during office hours, then rush back to do an evening performance at the Philharmonic, and rush back (to the art center) to clean up after an event.

Sixteen-, 18-hour days are the norm during season.

After Christmas I pretty much say goodbye to my wife, "See you in May." But then we make up for it when the season slows down.



GRIFFITH

Dan Miller, Fort Myers
 >> Jazz trumpet player, The Dan Miller Quartet and the Naples Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra

Being a trumpet player, playing a brass instrument, we only have a finite amount of chops on a given day. So if I'm playing a concert or a gig, I'll just do a one-hour warm-up routine before I go to play the job, because I need to save my physicality for the performance. I'll do that anywhere from one to three hours before, just to get the blood flowing in the lips and get the muscles prepared.

On a day when I'm not working, I practice anywhere from three to six hours. I break it up, because I have teaching commitments; I'm doing private lessons. I'll try to practice a couple hours before I teach, because often I'm playing along with my



MILLER

students as I teach.

When I'm done teaching, my routine is to practice (again) from 7 to 11 p.m. During season, when I have more evening gigs, I do less practicing.

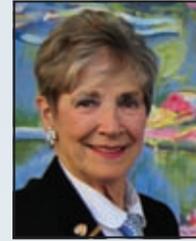
Jonathan Green, Charleston, S.C.
 (formerly of Naples)
 >> Painter



GREEN

I get up at 3 in the morning. I go to my studio and I start to paint at 4 a.m. I usually paint from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. If I do any business, it's usually after 1 o'clock — but I try to let my business partner, Richard (Weedman), take care of that. I try to keep in the studio. It's a good routine and it works well for us.

Liz Hutchinson-Sperry
 >> Punta Gorda
 >> Painter



HUTCHINSON-SPERRY

Ordinarily, I walk in the mornings from 5:45 to 6:45 along the Peace River. While walking, I look at different ways to solve problems within a painting: Is it a composition problem? Is it a value problem? A drawing problem, or a color problem?

It's still dark that time of the morning, so I have no distractions. If I'm careful in my analyzing, in my mind's eye I can see the work and where I am. Those walks have been some of the most productive time I've spent.

I have Red Hat Studio in downtown historic Punta Gorda. (It's named after a painting I did of my granddaughter, and has nothing to do with the Red Hat Society.) Three days a week I have students. I paint on the remaining days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday or Sunday. I'm able to sit down at the easel and recall the analysis of my walks. I'll start painting at 7 in the morning, and I've been known to stay in my studio to 4 or 5 in the afternoon. When things are working, it's working. I think if you assign yourself a place where you set your mind to (work on your art) when you get to that place, your mind is pre-set (to work).

— Nancy Stetson



HALLOWEEN

MONSTER MASH

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

JOIN US FOR A FRIGHTFULLY GOOD TIME FROM 2-5PM!

- Have Your Face Painted
- Pose For Complimentary Photos in our Spooky Halloween Backdrop
- Twist Balloon Art with Sharkey The Pirate
- Meet the wild animals from Kowiachobee Animal Preserve
- Decorate a Pumpkin
- Create Arts And Crafts

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 Dress up your furry friend in costume and be entered to **WIN A \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE.**



WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO



Men and women, young and old, will step out for the fourth annual Stiletto Sprint to benefit the Garden of Hope & Courage and Susan G. Komen-Southwest Florida on Oct. 19 along Third Street South. The fun starts at 4:30 p.m. 498-0016 or www.gardenofhopeandcourage.org.

Theater

■ **Venus in Fur** – Through Oct. 20 by Gulfshore Playhouse at The Norris Center. 261-7529 or www.gulfshoreplayhouse.org. See review on page C8.

■ **Trailer Park Musical** – Through Nov. 2 by The Naples Players, “The Great American Trailer Park Musical” at the Sugden Community Theatre. 263-7990 or www.naplesplayers.org.

■ **Pippin** – Through Oct.13 in the FGCU Black Box Theater. www.theatrelab.fgcu.edu.

■ **You Say Tomato, I Say Shut Up!** – Through Nov. 2 at The Off Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Burt & Me** – Through Oct. 5 at Broadway Palm Theatre, Fort Myers. 278-4422 or www.broadwaypalm.com.

■ **Woyzeck** – Through Oct. 20 by Ghostbird Theatre Company at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, Fort Myers. 333-1933 or www.sbdac.com.

Thursday, Oct. 17

■ **Local History** – Historic Palm Cottage, home of the Naples Historical Society, offers guided garden tours of The Norris Gardens beginning at 10 a.m. \$10 (free for NHS members). 137 12th Ave. S. Reservations required. 261-8164 or www.napleshistoricalsociety.org.

■ **Green Market** – Naples Green Market takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot at Clive Daniel Home. 2777 Tamiami Trail N. 594-9358 or www.greenmarketflorida.com.

■ **Party in Pink** – Get your pink on in the name of breast cancer awareness from 5:30-9 p.m. at Saks Fifth Avenue in Waterside Shops. Co-hosted by Physicians Regional Healthcare System, the party kicks off the Key to the Cure weekend and also benefits Cancer Alliance of Naples. \$25 per person. RSVP: 592-7861.

■ **A Stand-Up Gal** – Chaunte Wayans takes the stage tonight through Oct. 20 at the Off the Hook Comedy Club, Marco Island. 389-6901 or www.offthehookcomedy.com.

Friday, Oct. 18

■ **Meet the Designer** – Jewellery designer Alexis Bittar will be on hand for a preview of his fall collection from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Saks Fifth Avenue in Waterside Shops.

■ **Chamber Operas** – TheatreZone’s Marc Danni directs Opera Naples’ production of Gian Carlo Menotti’s chamber operas “The Telephone” and “The Medium” at 8 p.m. tonight and Oct. 19 in the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples. 963-9050 or www.operanaples.org. See story on page C1.

■ **Here’s to Beer** – Tour Naples Beach Brewery from 4-8 p.m. \$15 gets the guided tour and samples of six craft beers. 4110 Enterprise Ave. 304-8795 or www.naplesbeachbrewery.com.

■ **Fiesta Time** – Avow hosts “Fiesta in PAWradise!” a fundraiser for the Avow PAWS Pet Program, complete with a cocktail party, silent auction and performances by Train PAWSitive dogs from 5-9 p.m. Proceeds benefit current and future pet programs offered by Avow. \$100 per person. 1095 Whippoorwill Lane. 649-3683.

■ **Tea Time** – Naples Fashion House hosts a grand reopening Little Miss Tea Party from 5-7 p.m. with face painting, balloons and more at The Village on Venetian Bay www.venetianvillage.com.

■ **Wine Dinner** – Artichoke & Company hosts an evening of Italian wines from Piedmont and Umbria accompanied by a four-course dinner at 6:30 p.m. \$55. Reservations required. 263-6979.

Saturday, Oct. 19

■ **Muck Around** – Guided swamp walks take place every Saturday through March in the wet wilderness behind Clyde Butcher’s Big Cypress Preserve gallery off U.S. 41 in Ochopee. The 90-minute treks wander through the primordial world beneath ancient cypress trees. \$50 for adults; \$25 for ages 18 and younger. Reservations required. 695-2428 or www.clydebutchersbigcypressgallery.com.

■ **Skim Jam** – Old Naples Surf Shop hosts the inaugural 13th Avenue South Skim Jam skim-boarding competition beginning at 9 a.m. on the beach at 13th Avenue South. \$25 early registration; \$35 contest-day registration. All proceeds benefit the Greater Naples YMCA. 262-1877 or www.oldnaplessurfshop.com.

■ **Live Music** – Triple Shot performs from 8-11 p.m. at the Old Marco Pub & Restaurant. 1105 Bald Eagle Drive, Marco Island. 642-9700 or www.oldmarcopub.com.

■ **Strut Your Mutt** – The sixth annual “Strut Your Mutt” Halloween costume contest takes place at Germain BMW of Naples from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to help raise funds for the Humane Society Naples. Free for spectators, \$10 entry fee per pet. www.humanesocietynaples.com.

■ **WGCU Anniversary** – WGCU Public Media celebrates 30 years of broadcasting with an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities include tours of WGCU’s television and radio studios, PBS Kids characters Daniel Tiger and Sesame Street’s Abby Cadabby, and a concert with Rosie Emery and The Curious Kids. 10501 FGCU Blvd. S., Fort Myers. 590-2300 or www.wgcu.org.

■ **Meet & Greet** – Barnes & Noble at Waterside Shops hosts a meet-and-greet with Southwest Florida authors from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. 5377 Tamiami Trail N. 598-5200.

■ **Fall Fest** – Collier Family Farms reopens for the season and celebrates with family-friendly fall festivities during Farm Fall Fest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. www.collierfamilyfarms.com.

■ **Tailgate Party** – Ave Maria Development hosts a Fall Fest Town Tailgate Party from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Town Center prior to the AMU football game. Activities include a bungee run, sticky wall, football toss and live DJ. 352-3903 or www.avemaria.com.

■ **Dig It** – The Marco Island Historical Museum celebrates International Archaeology Day with activities for the entire family from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 642-1440 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Brew Ha-Ha** – Mercato hosts the second annual Brew Ha-Ha Craft Beer Festival to benefit Ronald McDonald Charities of Southwest Florida starting at noon. www.mercatoshops.com.

■ **Boo at the ZOO** – The Naples Zoo hosts a merry-not scary-Halloween celebration with a costume contest and trick-or-treating from 3-7 p.m. Dress up and receive half off regular zoo admission. 262-5409 or www.napleszoo.com.

■ **Stiletto Sprint** – The Garden of Hope and Courage and Susan G. Komen SWFL host the fourth annual Stiletto Sprint on Third Street South promoting awareness for the fight against breast cancer. Festivities begin at 4:30 p.m. 498-0016 or www.gardenofhopeandcourage.org.

■ **C’mon Spooktacular** – The Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples holds a family-friendly Halloween happening from 6-9 p.m. The fun includes trick-or-treating, a Monster Mash dance party, ghost stories on the lawn and a Creepy Creature Encounter. \$10. 514-0084 or www.cmon.org.

■ **Classic Music** – FGCU Bower School of Music students present a chamber choir concert at 7:30 p.m. \$10 at the door (cash only), or via debit or credit care at www.fgcu.edu (click on “concerts”).

■ **Saturday Tunes** – Doc’s Blues Band performs at 9 p.m. at South Street City Oven Bar & Grill. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or www.southstreetnaples.com.

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO



Artist Jo-Ann Sanborn celebrates 20 years of painting the Everglades and Marco Island and the one-year anniversary of her Sunshine Studios from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 17. Shown above is Ms. Sanborn's "Celebration." 760 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 404-9179.

Sunday, Oct. 20

■ **Cooking for Two** – Sur La Table hosts the "Easy Cooking for Two" class from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$79 per person. 9105 Strada Place. (800) 243-0852 or www.surlatable.com.

■ **Foreign Film** – The Renaissance Academy of FGCU hosts a screening and discussion of "The Fog of War" (USA, 2003) from 1-4 p.m. Next up on Oct. 27 "Bliss" (Turkey/Greece, 2007). 1010 Fifth Ave. S. Pre-registration strongly suggested. www.fgcu.edu/racademy.

■ **Little Bar Jam** – The Raiford Starke Band performs at 2 p.m. at the Little Bar Restaurant on Marco Island. 205 Harbor Place Goodland. 394-5663 or www.littlebarrestaurant.com.

■ **Naples Concert Band** – A new season of free concerts by the Naples Concert Band begins at 2 p.m. in the bandshell at Cambier Park. 263-9521 or www.naplesconcertband.org. See story on page C3.

■ **See You at Stan's** – Jeff Hilt & Stampede perform from 1-6:30 p.m. at Stan's Idle Hour on Marco Island. 394-3041 or www.standsidlehour.net.

■ **Chamber Music** – The Wang Chamber Music Series at Artis—Naples opens with a program of Bartok, Finzi and Brahms music starting at 3 p.m. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

■ **Reggae Sunday** – The Sheffield Crew takes the stage at 9:30 p.m. at South Street City Oven Bar & Grill. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. 435-9333 or www.southstreetnaples.com.

■ **More Tunes** – Kirk Mcfee performs at Vandy's & 5 Brothers starting at 11:30 p.m. 1089 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 394-8767.

Monday, Oct. 21

■ **Movie Night** – The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents a screening and discussion of "Cherry Blossoms" beginning at 7 p.m. \$9. 26100 Old 41 Road. 495-8989 or www.artcenterbonita.org.

■ **Sing Along** – It's karaoke night starting at 7 p.m. at Weekend Willie's. 5310 Shirley St. 597-3333 or www.weekendwillies.com.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

■ **Floral Design Class** – Calusa Garden Club of Marco Island members teach a floral design class from 2-4 p.m. at the Marco Island Library. Registration required. 210 S. Heathwood Drive. 394-3272 or www.collierlibrary.org.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

■ **Building Collier** – The Collier County Museum presents "Barron Collier: The Man Who Made Collier County" at 2 p.m. Free. 252-8738 or www.colliermuseums.com.

■ **Conversations with History** – Janina Birtolo performs a one-woman play about environmentalist Marjory Stoneman Douglas, author of "The Everglades: River of Grass," at 2 p.m. at the Naples Regional Library. Registration required. 650 Central Ave. 263-7768 or www.collierlibrary.org.

■ **Wine Tasting** – Sample a variety of newly released wines from 5-7 p.m. at Decanted Wines. \$10. 1410 Pine Ridge Road. Reservations required. 434-1814 or www.decantedwines.com.

■ **Cook's Corner** – Chef Kristina San Filippo of The Good Life hosts a cooking class featuring flavors from India from 6-8 p.m. \$60. 2355 Vanderbilt Beach Road. 514-4663 or www.goodlifefl.com.

Coming up

■ **Live & Local** – Fake Problems take the stage at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 as part of the Live & Local series in the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples. \$10. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

■ **Stone Crab Festival** – The fourth annual Naples Stone Crab Festival runs Oct. 25-27 at Tin City, Old Naples Waterfront, Bayfront, Naples Bay Resort and neighboring areas. www.stonecrabfestival.org.

■ **Lecture Series** – Authors Don Farmer and Chris Curle present "An Intimate Evening with Marcophiles" from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Marco Island Center for the Arts. \$35 includes cocktails and buffet. 1010 Winterberry Drive, Marco Island. 394-422 or www.marcoislandart.org.

■ **Monster Mash** – The Village on Venetian Bay hosts an afternoon of face painters, balloon artists, pumpkin decorating, arts and crafts and more from 2-5 p.m. Oct. 26. 261-6100 or www.venetian-village.com.

■ **Costume Party** – Sports CLUB Center hosts a Halloween costume party from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 26 featuring a haunted house, costume contest, games and more. \$15 in advance, \$20

at the door includes pizza and refreshments. 3275 Pine Ridge Road. 272-6812.

■ **Model Tour** – Clive Daniel Home interior designers Rebekah Errett-Pikosky and Charlie Hansen lead a tour of the newest model home in The Estuary at Grey Oaks at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 29. Reservations required. 213-7844 or www.clivedaniel.com.

■ **Halloween Milonga** – Pablo Repun Tango hosts an evening of live music, dancing and costumes from 7-11 p.m. Oct. 29. \$20 per person. 1673 Pine Ridge Road. 738-4184 or www.pablrepuntango.com.

■ **Brain Changer** – Sea Salt hosts a luncheon and book signing with Dr. David Perlmutter, author of the national best seller "Grain Brain," at noon Oct. 30. \$75 per person includes a copy of the book. 434-7258.

■ **Concert in the Park** – The Naples Philharmonic performs a free concert in Cambier Park at 7 p.m. Oct. 30. 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org.

■ **American Indian Art** – The Ahtah-Thi-Ki Museum holds an American Indian Arts Celebration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1-2. \$9 for adults, \$6 for seniors, students and members of the military. (877) 902-1113 ext. 12211 or www.ahtahthiki.com. ■

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

Goodwill
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ARTS COMMENTARY

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The language of art is universal.

That message came through emphatically when I attended a day full of performances at the Ringling International Arts Festival in Sarasota last week.

Of the two theater performances I saw, one was in Russian, the other in Farsi. Both had supratitles, as if they were opera. The third performance I saw was a silent film, accompanied by piano and string quartet. I guess you could say the language of that was flickering light and strings.

I look forward to the RIAF every fall — ever since the first time I attended, it's been on my Don't Miss List. I never know what I'm going to see, but I know one thing: It'll be exciting, challenging and unlike anything else I'm able to see in Florida.

The first show was "Minsk, 2011: A Reply to Kathy Acker" by the Belarus Free Theatre. The ensemble gave a gripping portrayal of what it's like to live in a country under a dictatorship, where people can be arrested just for standing in the street with a group of friends.

The show is a series of vignettes that reflect the actors' various experiences in a country ruled by fear. In Belarus, the company had to give performances in private apartments, always with the fear of being discovered and arrested. Props are minimal, but used in creative ways. A red carpet, for example, is not only a red carpet that's rolled out; it's also a river and a patch of marble in a subway station after an explosion.

In one vignette, an actor recounts the various scars he has and how he obtained them. Initially, he points out scars that were the result of various childhood scrapes; the stories get darker as he tells of abuse and beatings from policemen.

"Scars adorn a man," he says. "Many girls find it sexy. In this regard, Minsk is a beautiful and very sexy city. Welcome to Minsk! The sexiest city in the world!"

In the end, the actors line up in a row and, facing the audience, tell their stories one by one. Despite its harsh conditions and repressive regime, they still love their country.

In contrast, "Hamlet, Prince of Grief," presented by the Leev Theater Group, an Iranian nonprofit theater company, is a one-man show. Afshin Hashemi, dressed entirely in white, sits behind a table and



Yana Rusakevich in "Minsk, 2011: A Reply to Kathy Acker" by Belarus Free Theatre

acts out an adaptation of "Hamlet" using dolls, plastic toy animals and other unlikely props such as a colander and a skateboard.

Mr. Hashemi was on stage, seated behind a table in the darkness, as the audience filed in. It was as if the audience was the pre-show, the watched instead of those watching.

The show is not a faithful, line-by-line performance of "Hamlet." Rather, it uses the classic Shakespeare play as a jumping-off point. In it, Hamlet, a university student, has just finished his exams and is going on a picnic with some friends. He's young and carefree. Then he receives a call on his cell phone telling him that his father is dead. And Hamlet's life is no longer the same.

This production focuses on the loss of innocence, that moment when childhood is gone. It is the abyss of a parent's death, and being forever changed. The title character also has to deal with his mother's betrayal and avenge his father's death.

There was some clever use of props: a flashlight shining through a colander



to portray "twinkling stars," a skateboard for a car.

The short show (approximately 30 minutes long) contained some haunting moments as well as flashes of humor.

But unfortunately, the performance was marred by a couple who talked and muttered and complained throughout the entire performance. I'm not sure what they were complaining about — perhaps they couldn't see the supratitles on the back screen, perhaps they were disturbed that the actor was using toys to tell the story of "Hamlet," or perhaps they were upset that the show wasn't in English. But whatever it was, they couldn't stop grouching about it. It was extremely distracting, especially in such a small, intimate space as the Cook Theatre, and took away from the entire experience. It was too bad none of the ushers in attendance did anything

about it, such as ask the pair to be quiet or request that they leave.

That boorish couple would've been more comfortable at the showing of Buster Keaton's "Sherlock Jr." that evening, where pianist Stephen Prutsman encouraged the audience to react out loud to what they saw on the screen: Cheer the hero, boo and hiss at the villain.

Mr. Prutsman composed music for the entire film, which he and The Aeolus Quartet performed as the movie played. How often in life do you get to hear a string quartet provide the soundtrack to a silent movie?

The stone-faced actor plays a movie projectionist who dreams of becoming a detective. The move is incredibly advanced, for being made in 1924. At one point, Buster Keaton's character falls asleep in the projection room. He then steps out of his sleeping self and walks down into the movie theater itself, where he steps onto the stage to watch the action ... and then, steps directly into the movie itself!

There were, as always, some wonderful extended chase scenes with split-second timing, and endless sight gags.

It was unadulterated fun, an evening full of laughs.

The RIAF, now in its fifth year, still seems to be finding its way. In an earlier year, events were scheduled too close to each other, so people had to rush from one theater to the other to try to catch the next show. This year, attendees experienced the opposite problem; shows were scheduled only at 1, 5 and 9 p.m., which meant that you typically had a three-hour gap between shows, and could only see three shows in a day. Perhaps the organizers hoped attendees would also go to the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art or the Ringling Circus Museum during those times when nothing was happening, but those institutions are here permanently and can be visited anytime.

In previous years, it was possible to see four or even five different performances in one day, which was wonderful, especially for those making a day trip.

This year's festival marks the final year of a partnership between The Ringling and the Baryshnikov Arts Center, which provided the artistic direction. (And though he didn't perform this year, Mikhail Baryshnikov did attend some performances.)

Even with fewer offerings than in previous years, the RIAF is an intriguing, thought-provoking, cutting-edge experience that's well worth the trip, no matter where you live in Florida. ■

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The Black Maria Film Festival is back

The Thomas Edison Black Maria Film Festival returns to The Edison & Ford Winter Estates and Edison State College in Fort Myers for the seventh season Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2.

Screenings will be outdoors at the historic estates beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 1, when a showing and discussion of Thomas Edison's 1910 film, "Frankenstein," kicks off the weekend. The festival moves to the ESC campus for its second night. Eight movies are on each evening's program, with only two repetitions.

The Black Maria Film Festival has toured the nation for 32 years, hosted by dozens of museums and colleges that showcase independent and experimental

film and video. the festival is recognized by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as an Academy Awards qualifying festival for short films and has been acclaimed for advocating, supporting and widely exhibiting fresh short works up to an hour in length by emerging as well as by veteran independent film and videomakers.

John Columbus, director and founder of the festival, will introduce each evening of films in Fort Myers and will facilitate discussion after the screenings.

Tickets to each evening are \$10. For more information, call 334-7419 or visit www.edisonfordwinterestates.org.

PUZZLE ANSWERS



8	7	5	4	3	6	2	9	1
4	2	1	7	9	8	5	6	3
3	6	9	2	5	1	7	8	4
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Mar 21	18	Beijing – Bangkok
Apr 7	10	Monte Carlo – Venice
Apr 17	10	Venice – Rome
May 9	12	San Francisco – Vancouver
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May 21	7	Vancouver – Vancouver
Jun 2	12	London – Stockholm
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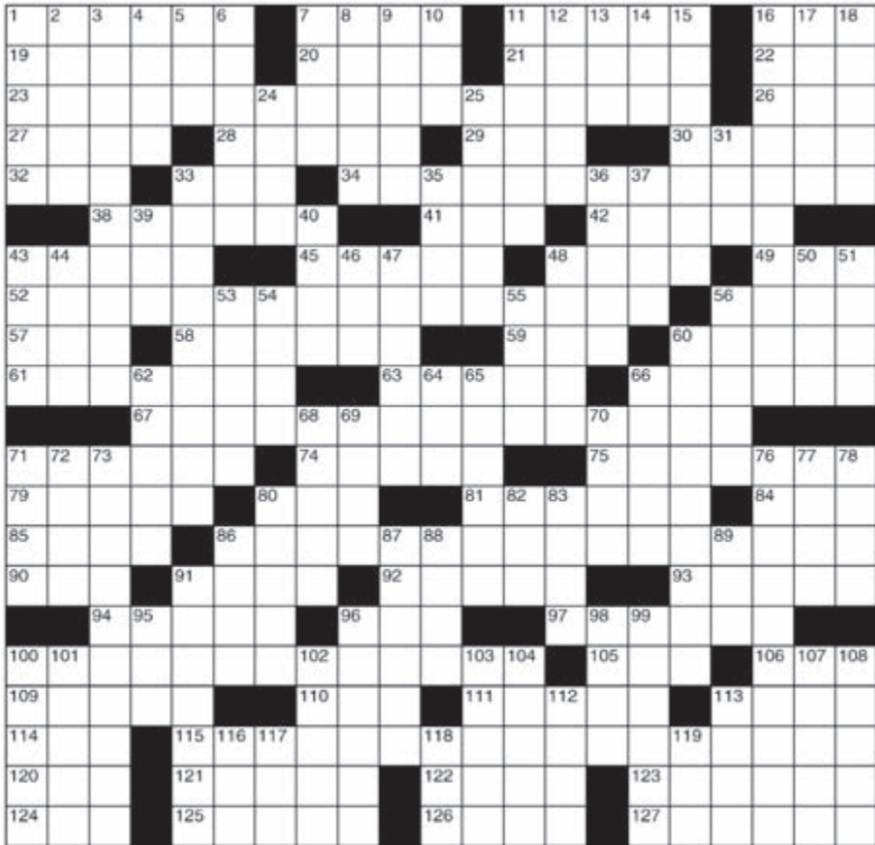
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PUZZLES

IN TWO



- ACROSS**
- 1 Edible gifts for teachers
 - 7 Quadrant times two
 - 11 Sudden gush
 - 16 Partners for pas
 - 19 Lead-in to "I can't hear you!"
 - 20 Corrida yells
 - 21 Quite severe
 - 22 ETs' carrier
 - 23 Philadelphia museum since 1824
 - 26 Rapper — Jon
 - 27 Tim or Tara of acting
 - 28 1836 Texas siege target
 - 29 Morsel for an echidna
 - 30 The first "M" of MGM
 - 32 Suffix with west
 - 33 Chou En- —
 - 34 They may result in amnesia
 - 38 Sounded like an explosion
 - 41 Surreptitious
 - 42 Picture prop
 - 43 Ross of pop
 - 45 Strong, lustrous fiber
 - 48 Habitation
 - 49 Not fore Americans living along the Ottawa River
 - 56 Apollo's instrument
 - 57 Capitalize on
 - 58 Evening meal
 - 59 Letters before rhos
 - 60 In first place
 - 61 Song from "South Pacific"
 - 63 Turn to hit, in baseball
 - 66 Wax-winged flier of myth
 - 67 Base components of a dish
 - 71 Eddying
 - 74 "Bye-bye!"
 - 75 Stuck with a harpoon
 - 79 Beaker's kin
 - 80 Chiang — -shek
 - 81 Like very gory films
 - 84 Great pitcher
 - 85 Turns bad
 - 86 Get liberated
 - 90 Be in the red
 - 91 William of "Hopalong Cassidy"
 - 92 Banishes
 - 93 Al of Indy
 - 94 Rodeo rope
 - 96 Pay-to-stay place
 - 97 Start of a line by Juliet
 - 100 Line of Japanese sport bikes
 - 105 Round body
 - 106 Many a yuppie's deg.
 - 109 Molecule's makeup
 - 110 Go off — tangent
 - 111 Prod
 - 113 Santa — (hot desert winds)
 - 114 Road goo
 - 115 Conditions of dermatitis
 - 120 Class
 - 121 Church path
 - 122 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
 - 123 Clan cloth
 - 124 City trains
 - 125 Chest pictures, perhaps
 - 126 City in west Germany
 - 127 Collectible Ford cars
- DOWN**
- 1 Woodard of Hollywood
 - 2 Peeling knife
 - 3 Deli item with no toppings
 - 4 Aight
 - 5 Wild bugler
 - 6 Bow of respect
 - 7 The final Mrs. Chaplin
 - 8 Ascend
 - 9 Operatic male
 - 10 Horse cousin
 - 11 8-Down, as a tree
 - 12 Singer LaBelle
 - 13 Country south of Braz.
 - 14 String past Q
 - 15 1999 film with Albert Brooks and Sharon Stone
 - 16 Like onions
 - 17 In flames
 - 18 Recital highlights
 - 24 "Why would —?"
 - 25 Shadowed
 - 31 Up 'til
 - 33 Shylock
 - 35 P — "Peter"
 - 36 Bright colors
 - 37 Clogs up
 - 39 Lennon lover
 - 40 Faucet noise
 - 43 Finger-paint
 - 44 Rick's love in a classic film
 - 46 Hex- ender
 - 47 Desert illusion
 - 48 Voodoo land
 - 50 Munich Mrs.
 - 51 "Bill & — Excellent Adventure"
 - 53 State bird of California
 - 54 Curl — bed
 - 55 2010 Apple release
 - 56 With 83-Down, tierrier from Tibet
 - 60 Behaved like a bonehead
 - 62 "Did — something?"
 - 64 Take a shot
 - 65 Goat hangers?
 - 66 Using ink, as a signature
 - 68 See 95-Down
 - 69 No, in Essen
 - 70 Noble Italian family name
 - 71 Picked
 - 72 Snaillike
 - 73 They're turned on when one starts crying
 - 76 A kidnapper may write it
 - 77 "Behold!" to Brutus
 - 78 Elk's cousin
 - 80 Canoe type
 - 82 Like emeriti: Abbr.
 - 83 See 56-Down
 - 86 Ray Charles' "I — Woman"
 - 87 Sea off Sicily
 - 88 Former senator Sam
 - 89 Detroit-to-Toronto dir.
 - 91 Large reed instrument
 - 95 With 68-Down, 1971 Neil Diamond hit
 - 96 Some navels
 - 98 Hotel unit
 - 99 Very fancy
 - 100 Council of ABC News
 - 101 In any way
 - 102 "If — Had a Heart"
 - 103 Jiggly food
 - 104 From the top
 - 107 Mundane
 - 108 Clubs: Abbr.
 - 112 Fed of a sort
 - 113 Snootiness
 - 116 Dry white wine apéritif
 - 117 "This — test ..."
 - 118 Short mo.
 - 119 Small bit

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C9

HOROSCOPES

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Some misunderstandings resist being resolved. But your sincerity in wanting to soothe those hurt feelings wins the day. By month's end, that relationship should begin to show signs of healing.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** A hectic job schedule begins to ease just in time to blow off all that work-generated steam on Halloween. A family situation runs into an unexpected complication.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A cutting remark in the workplace needs to be handled with finesse. Remember: How you respond could determine the depth of support you gain from colleagues.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Once again, that Capricorn stubborn streak sets in and could keep you from getting much-needed advice. Fortunately, it lifts by week's end, in time to make an informed decision.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A surprise trip early in the week could lead to other unexpected offers when you return. Word to the wise: Avoid talking too much about this until you've made some decisions.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Learning dominates the week for perspicacious Pisceans, who are always looking to widen their range of knowledge. A series of important job-linked commitments begins late in the week.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** The high standards you set for yourself don't

always translate into the behavior you expect of others. That relationship problem can be resolved if you're more flexible and less judgmental.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Not enough party bids to satisfy the Bovine's fun-loving side this week? Go ahead and throw one of your own. Then prepare for some serious work coming up early next week.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** A new and intensely productive cycle is about to kick in. Be careful not to get too stressed out, though. Make time to restore your energies by relaxing with family and friends.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** This could be a good time to share some of your plans with those closest to you. Their comments could give you some added insight into how you might accomplish your goals.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** An attack of self-doubt might be unsettling for the usually super-assured Feline. But it could be your inner voice telling you to hold off implementing your plans until you've reassessed them.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** This is a great time for you to reward yourself for all your hard work by taking a trip you haven't spent months carefully planning, to somewhere you never thought you'd be going.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** Your sense of humor generates good feelings and good will everywhere you go.

By Linda Thistle

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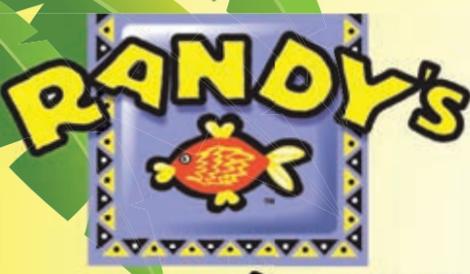
Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

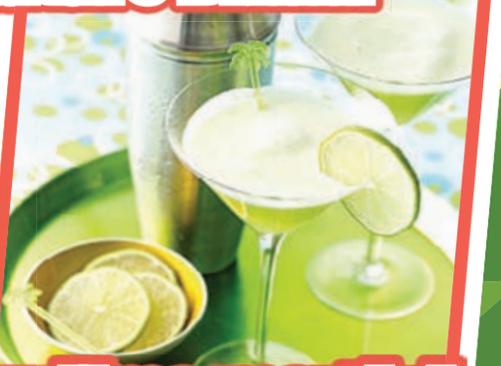
◀ SEE ANSWERS, C9



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LATEST FILMS

'Captain Phillips'

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★★★★½
Is it worth \$10? Yes

There's a reason Tom Hanks continues to be one of the preeminent actors of his generation. Aside from the "Toy Story" movies, his choices can hardly be considered "safe." As he continues to seek and conquer new challenges, we as viewers often reap the benefits.

"Captain Phillips," based on the book "A Captain's Duty: Somali Pirates, Navy SEALS and Dangerous Days at Sea" by Capt. Richard Phillips and Stephan Talty, is no different.

Mr. Hanks plays the titular sea captain whose ship is boarded by Somali pirates in April 2009. Initially Capt. Phillips, who is respected by his crew aboard the Maersk Alabama cargo ship off the coast of Africa, is able to fend off the unwanted visitors using by-the-book diversionary tactics. But without weapons on board, Somalis Muse (Barkhad Abdi), Bilal (Barkhad Abdirahman), Najee (Faysal Ahmed) and Elmi (Mahat M. Ali) are able to get on the ship and take the captain hostage.

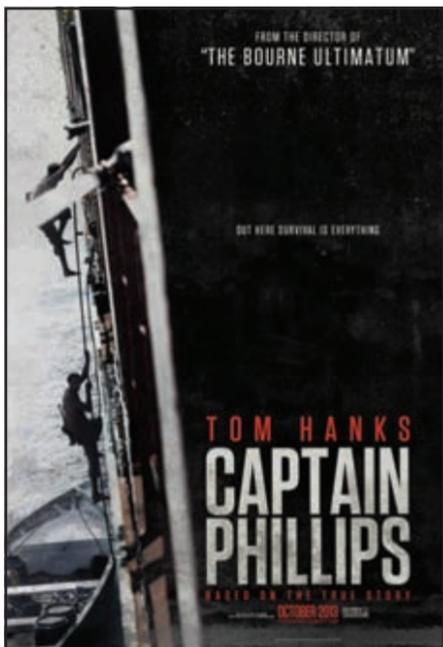
With his crew following orders and hiding, Capt. Phillips uses cunning stall tactics and disinformation to keep the Somalis off guard. Watching him outsmart the Somalis and keep a straight face leaves you smiling and full of tension — smiling because Mr. Hanks, in all his likability, is extremely effective playing someone so clever; tense because of the danger the captain and the rest of the crew are in.

The acting is top notch all around, with Mr. Hanks on top of his game again (although it's not a showy performance, it may well earn him his sixth Oscar nomination) and the actors playing the Somalis nicely holding their own in their screen debuts. Director Paul Greengrass ("United 93") expertly paces the film to slowly build tension as the drama intensifies.

Although Mr. Greengrass has rightly been criticized for jerky camera movements and jagged editing ("The Bourne Supremacy"), here, that style provides a gripping immediacy that immerses us in the cramped confines of the ship — and later, a notably smaller life boat. Additionally, neither the initial attack that Capt. Phillips is able to fend off, the Somalis boarding the Alabama nor the arrival of

the Navy feel rushed, which gives screenwriter Billy Ray's ("The Hunger Games") script time to develop characters and situations. This has the end result of getting the viewer emotionally invested, which is essential.

If you remember hearing about the Somali pirate attacks when they occurred but don't recall the details, do yourself a favor and don't look them up until after you've seen "Captain Phillips." The film will work better as a drama if you're unsure how it plays out, and you don't want to be



thinking, "Hey, that's not what Wikipedia said happened!" when Tom Hanks is outsmarting uninvited Somalis.

What's more, this movie deserves your attention. It's a helluva story, told with competence from all involved. It's also the type of drama that gets nominated for writing, directing, and acting Oscars. Watch it, then expect to see its name again come awards time. ■

in the know

>> Somali pirates have attempted to hijack the Maersk Alabama on at least three occasions since April 2009, all unsuccessfully. Weapons from the ship (which Capt. Phillips did not have at his disposal) repelled the attacks.

CAPSULE REVIEWS

Gravity ★★★★★

(George Clooney, Sandra Bullock, voice of Ed Harris) After debris destroys their ship, astronauts Kowalsky (Mr. Clooney) and Stone (Ms. Bullock) work together to survive. The visuals are absolutely stunning, and a strong lead performance from Ms. Bullock makes this one of the year's best. Rated PG-13.

Rush ★★★★★½

(Chris Hemsworth, Daniel Bruhl, Olivia Wilde) Director Ron Howard's latest chronicles the rivalry between Formula One racecar drivers James Hunt (Mr. Hemsworth) and Niki Lauda

(Mr. Bruhl). It's a captivating drama that's less about racing and more about how two men who hate each other bring out the best in one another. Great performances from the two leads, especially Mr. Bruhl. Rated R.

Don Jon ★★★

(Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Scarlett Johansson, Tony Danza) Sex addict and playboy Jon (Mr. Gordon-Levitt) meets Barbara (Ms. Johansson) and falls in love, but they're worlds apart regarding what love really is. Brutally funny and honest, although a bit repetitive, writer/director/star Gordon Levitt's film is a success in all the right ways. Rated R. ■

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In the wings

Coming from Naples Players, Marco troupe

A sidesplitting gothic spoof and a comedic look at human nature open soon on two local stages. By The Naples Players in the Toybe Studio at the Sudgen Community Theatre, it's "The Mystery of Irma Vep," running Oct. 30-Nov. 23. And by the Island Theater Company on Marco Island, it's "Blame it on Beckett," running Nov. 1-16 at the Marco Island Historical Museum.

"The Mystery of Irma Vep" stars Mike Santos and Mark Vanagas, who play seven different roles. It's a quick-change send up of horror stories when Lord Edgar Hillcrest and his new wife, Lady Enid, embark on a journey to find out what happened to Irma Vep. They travel from their estate in England all the way to Egypt, leaving no stone unturned when it comes to satirizing the melodramatic likes of "Dracula," "Rebecca," "Wuthering Heights," "The Wolfman" and "The Mummy's Curse," among others.

Show times for "The Mystery of Irma Vep" are 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for students. Call box office at 263-7990 or visit www.naplesplayers.org.

And on Marco

A comedy by John Morogiello, "Blame it on Beckett" provides an interesting look at human nature and the phenomenon of what people will do to get ahead.

The main character, Heidi Bishop, is a wide-eyed dramaturgy intern, eager to better American drama. What she encounters instead is an endless stream of bad scripts by desperate playwrights



COURTESY PHOTO

The cast of "Blame it on Beckett"— Abby Yetter and Mai Puccio, seated, and Mike Braschi and John Moulton.

and a literary office filled with cynicism and turf battles, led by her bitter but hilarious boss, Jim Foley. When Heidi's efforts to improve things run into unintended consequences, she's forced to confront her idealism with reality to save her career, reputation and relationships.

The Island Theater company cast consists of John Moulton as the dramaturg, Mr. Foley; Mai Puccio as the playwright, Tina Fike; Jared Wagner as the theater general manager, Mike Braschi; and Abby Yetter as Ms. Bishop the intern.

Centennial Bank sponsors the production of "Blame it On Beckett" and hosts an opening-night party after the show. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1-2, 8-9 and 14-15, and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10. Tickets for \$20 can be purchased at Centennial Bank on Marco or at the Marco Island Historical Museum and also online at www.theateronmarco.com or by calling 394-0080. ■

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Band Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

Pinchers Crab Shack:
 Deb & the Dynamics • 6-9PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

Tin City:
 Blue Mason Barter Company • 11AM-1PM
 Little Eddie & the Fat Fingers • 2-5PM
 The Beatlemaniax (*Beatle Tribute*) • 6-9PM

Bayfront Naples:
 Sarah Hadeka • 12-3PM
 Asarte's Gypsy Cabaret • TBD
 Jimmy Stowe & the Stowaways • 5-7PM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27TH

Tin City:
 Rachel Hughes Band • 11AM-1PM
 The Dazzling Delays • 2-5PM

Bayfront Naples:
 Naples Youth Jazz Orchestra • 12PM
 Dance Arts by Maria • 1PM
 Asarte's Gypsy Cabaret • 2PM
 Calendar Girls of Florida • 3PM



Full Event Details:

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TIN CITY



AUDITION CALLS

■ Vocalists and instrumentalists can audition for the upcoming season of the **Naples Orchestra and Chorus** from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the band room at Lely High School.

The season includes three pairs of concerts as well as holy week performances. Rehearsals are Saturday mornings for the orchestra and Monday evenings for the chorus. All concerts and rehearsals take place at Lely High School.

Audition appointments are required and can be made by e-mailing Donna Sharak at dmsarak@comcast.net for the chorus and Marcia Reff at marciareff@naples.net for the orchestra.

For more information about the organization, visit www.naplesorchestraandchorus.org.

■ Tryouts take place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, for **The Naples Players'** production of "Black Tie," the A.R. Gurney comedy that will be on stage Jan. 15-Feb. 8. Director John McKerrow is seeking three men, one age 20-30, another age 45-55 and one age 65-80; and two women, one age 20-30 and another age 45-55. Rehearsals will begin Nov. 25, and performances will be Jan. 15-Feb. 8 (preview night Jan. 14) on the main stage in Blackburn Hall at the Sugden Community Theatre.

Auditions for "Good People" by David Lindsay-Abaire are set for Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16. The script calls for two men, one age 22-25 and one age

45-55; a n d f o u r w o m e n , t h r e e a g e s 4 5 - 5 0 a n d o n e a g e 2 8 - 3 5 w h o m u s t a l s o b e A f r i c a n A m e r i c a n . C h r i s G o u t m a n w i l l d i r e c t . P e r f o r m a n c e s w i l l b e i n t h e S u g d e n ' s T o b y e S t u d i o . R e h e a r s a l s w i l l b e g i n D e c . 1 6 ; t h e s h o w r u n s F e b . 5 - M a r c h 1 .

For more information, including audition dates for late-season shows on the main stage and in the Tobye Studio, visit www.naplesplayers.org/auditions.

■ **The Marco Players** hold auditions for "The Fox on the Fairway" from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at the Marco Players Theatre in Marco Town Center. The comedy about love, life and man's eternal love affair with golf calls for three men ages 25-55 and three women ages 23-50.

Rehearsals begin Nov. 25. Performances are Wednesday-Sunday, Jan. 8-26. ■



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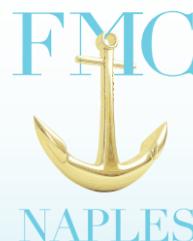


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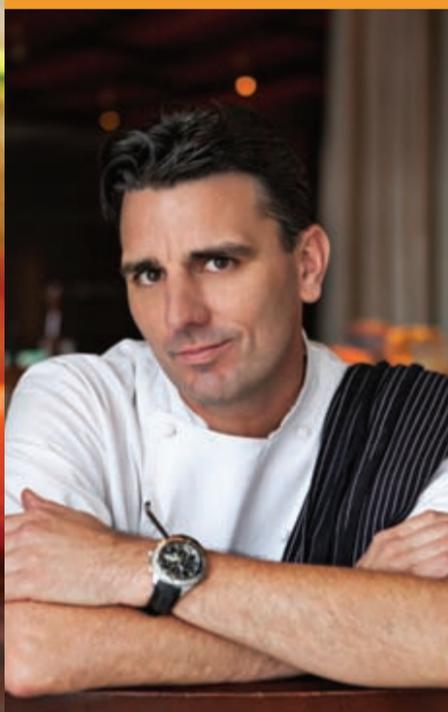
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FLORIDA WRITERS

Comic mystery blends shady mayor, bondage buddies and bossy mama

philJASON

pkjason@comcast.net



■ "Mama Gets Trashed," by Deborah Sharp. *Midnight Ink*. 341 pages. \$14.99.

With her fifth Mace Bauer Mystery, Deborah Sharp has raised the bar for her unique blend of suspense and laughter.

When readers find Mace and Mama searching for lost jewelry in the town dump, we know the sparks are going to fly. It's Mama's wedding ring that was accidentally dropped into the garbage back home, and now we get a kind of archaeological dig of central Florida culture — including "a week's worth of leftovers from Jimbob's Seafood Shack."

While Mama does happen to find her diamond, Mace finds something else: the corpse of a suggestively clad young woman whose garb includes a black leather dog collar with silver spikes. This



SHARP

bondage fetish fashion is not the usual get-up in Himmarshee, the fictional but familiar small southern town in which the Mace Bauer mysteries are set.

Ms. Sharp's fans know that Mace will have a hard time keeping her nose out of the investigation, and that her talented meddling will outrage her fiancé, Carlos Martinez, the hunky homicide detective who will do everything to keep Mace out of trouble and protect the professionalism of the investigation.

Inevitably, Mace and Mama will be drawn further and further in. Furthermore, Mace will pursue another, possibly related mystery: the disappearance of her brother-in-law, Kenny. The timing is terrible, as Kenny's wife Maddie is planning a big birthday party for him.

Has sister Maddie's vanished husband been fooling around with sexy Camilla, the deceased librarian found dead at the dump? Could he possibly be the murderer? There are plenty of hints that Kenny has been unfaithful.

Conversation about these occurrences — let's call it gossip — soon occupies the town, especially in social settings such as the Hair Today Dyed Tomorrow salon, where pastel fashion plate Mama is a hair-coloring specialist. Revealing discussions and activities also take place at the Himmarshee Links Country Club and its bar, The Nineteenth Hole, where characters including golf pro Jason

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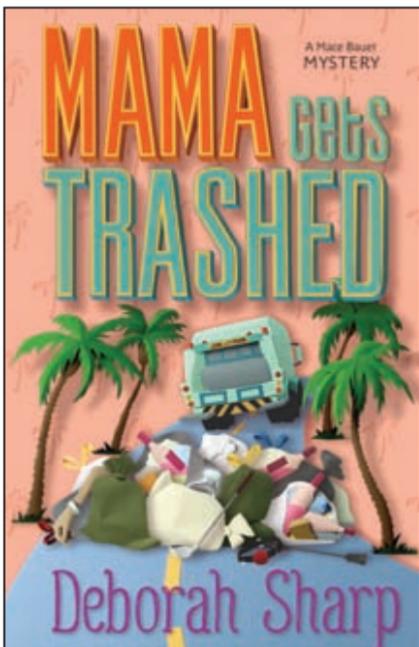
and bartender Angel (both, of course, immensely attractive and self-absorbed) behave somewhat suspiciously.

So, in fact, does the new mayor of Himmarshee and his bossy wife. Not only is it rumored that they are active in the sexual fetish capers, but the mayor also seems to be encouraging outside investors to tie up land for development adjacent to Himmarshee's idyllic nature park. Is he on the take? Is the park, where Mace works, in jeopardy?

There are many issues to investigate, and Mace's progress sometimes puts her health, even her life, in danger. Scenes of action and suspense abound in which Mace goes out of her way to speed up fact-finding that moves slowly under the careful, rule-bound methods that her detective fiancé must employ.

What's particularly enjoyable about "Mama Gets Trashed" — and about the Mace Bauer stories — is the author's characterization of Mama, Mace and Mace's sisters, Maddie and Marty. The relationships among these four women are splendidly drawn, with uproarious humor.

Mama Rosalie, now married for the fifth time and so far just loving the adoration from hubby Sal, has established herself as the authority on everything from cooking to cosmetics to fashion to



dealing with men. Addicted to offering unwanted opinions and passing unwanted judgments, she has a shrewd wisdom and personal power — as well as several areas of social blindness. Forever bossing her daughters around and slinging insults, she has no idea about how hilarious her behavior can be. Albeit a grand manipulator, she is not, at bottom, mean-spirited. Well, not really.

Mace (park ranger), Maddie (school principal) and Marty (the peacemaker) comprise a chorus of contrasting voices around Mama. Each in turn is favored or out of favor. Mace, in her role as narrator, has the last word. She's also the one who zings Mama as good as she gets.

Himmarshee itself is a powerful force in the novel, hanging onto Florida's working ranchland culture and resisting its retirement/resort notoriety. It's the un-Disney.

For laughs and excitement, surprises and scares, try out this latest entertainment by Ms. Sharp. ■

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



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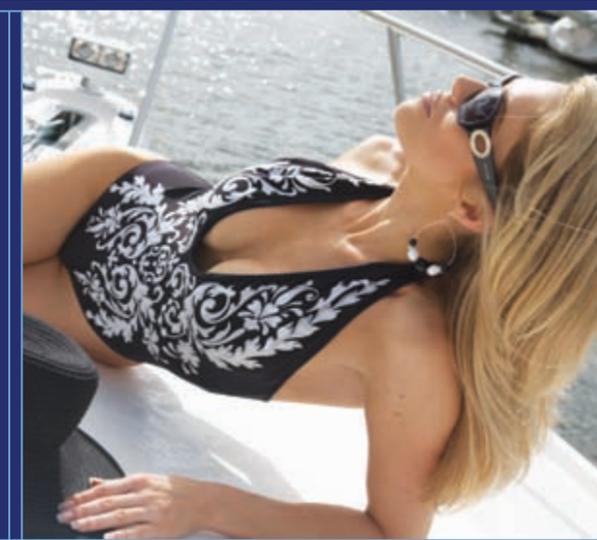
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WRITING CHALLENGE

Short, sublime stories kick off final round of writing

We've chosen to publish two tightly written stories whose punches land sharply between the ears. Both stories were inspired by the misty photo seen here.

We'd like to read your take on the image as well. Using the picture as a starting point for your creative process, we'd like you to come up with a narrative work of fiction of 1,500 words or less. There is no minimum

length. No poems, please. Previous entrants are welcome to submit again.

Florida Weekly will accept your original stories in Word format or pasted into the body of an e-mail until Saturday, Oct. 26. E-mail them to writing@floridaweekly.com and we will print some of the best submissions. No "snail mail" copies will be accepted. Be sure to include your name, address and contact information with

your submission.

This is the final round of four heats of competition. Two winners selected by our editorial staff will win a ticket each to the eighth annual Sanibel Island Writers Conference Nov. 7-10. Winners will be notified on Friday, Nov. 1. So far, we've been impressed with every entry we've received. Thanks for writing, and good luck. ■



The Path She Took

CATHY VOLSTORF, NAPLES

The day had started out gray and rainy, and now the clouds seemed to have settled near the ground. The weather matched her mood; her heart was heavy with grief. There was something she had to do — soon. Like today.

She called up the stairs to him. "Do you want to take Lucky for a walk in spite of the weather?" He acquiesced — as he had in most requests in their twenty-four year marriage.

"Let's go to the little park — I love the tall trees."

She picked up the leash and whistled for the dog, who came promptly, wagging his whole bottom at the thought

of an excursion.

As they trudged slowly toward their favorite benches she thought that the misty vista before her was rather like a stained glass window, the branches like the lead between the panes, fracturing but not obscuring the view. Enough soft light to compare to the clerestory windows of the Notre Dame de Paris. She felt in the great cathedrals as she always felt here: insignificant.

They took their seats. Head bowed, she whispered, "I want a divorce." ■

Access

BY DOUG GOLDMAN, CAPE CORAL

Glen's eyebrows glistened in the morning mist like the dew-laden blades

of grass beneath his worn brown shoes. Shrouded in the monochromatic veil of shadows and light, he sat motionless. He sat as he did most mornings, waiting. He waited for nature to reveal herself. He waited for the rays of the rising sun to pierce the layers of gossamer that whispred around him. Always uncomfortable with hard lines, he saw them as roadblocks to revelation. The soft focus of the mist was soothing. Everything seemed more accessible. He believed that his chance to grasp what he needed most, must lie in that split second of transition from pastel to vibrancy, much like the elusive "green flash" at the moment of an ocean sunset. For the past seven years, Glen sat

vigilantly yet peacefully, prepared for the moment that would set him free.

This sanctuary was her favorite place. It is here where he felt the warmth of her kindness, saw the glow of her smile, and heard the music of her laughter. Glen couldn't understand why he was still here and she wasn't. But, he never gave up hope. This is where he needed to be.

Startled, Glen looked up. A woman he had never seen before, sat opposite him, paused, smiled, then rose to her feet and left. Glen, lay motionless on the dew-laden blades of grass in the morning mist. Slowly, the mist dissolved into the vibrancy of the day. ■

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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Fabric toys hold value, beauty even when they're unassembled

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Art Fabric Mills, and the fabric included printed instructions and the words and music of a lullaby. A collector recently paid \$165 for a homemade ball in unfaded condition, but the uncut pattern sells for more — about \$200 to \$300. A flat piece of fabric can be framed and displayed on

Our Victorian ancestors made many of the toys their children played with. Inexpensive printed fabrics were designed to be cut out and sewn into dolls, games or toys. The fabric usually pictured all the parts of a colorful toy. Printed instructions explained how to assemble the pieces and, if necessary, how to stuff it.

We've seen stuffed Christmas stockings made from prints that featured Santa, evergreens and other Christmas decorations. There were many versions of Pin the Tail on the Donkey. A similar game made in about 1900, called The Monkey Donation Party Game, was made from a white fabric with a black printed monkey holding a stitched-on circular piece with the words "Please put a penny in the cap."

During the first quarter of the 20th century, many manufactured fabrics could be made into advertising dolls. Printed fabric was inexpensive to make and to mail. An unusual printed toy of that period is a ball made of six colored oval pieces. Each piece pictures a baby holding a finished ball. It was made in 1900 by



This 7-inch fabric ball, stitched by hand in about 1900, recently sold for \$165 at Keepers Antiques in Chichester, N.H.



a wall. The assembled ball is less decorative.

Q: I recently acquired an ornate, vintage dining room table with one leaf and five matching chairs. The wood is walnut. A paper label on two of the chairs reads "Midwest Furniture & Chair Co."



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A: Midwest Furniture & Chair Co. was in business in St. Joseph, Mo., in the 1920s. Your set would be worth more if you had a sixth chair. Sets by the same maker have sold recently for \$450 and \$675, but both had at least six chairs plus a sideboard or buffet. So your table and five chairs might sell for \$200 or less.

Q: My letter opener reads "Pan-American Exposition, 1901" on the blade and has a picture of the fair's Electric Tower on the handle. The back has fruit and flower designs. It's silver-colored, but I'm not sure if it's sterling silver. Does it have any value?

A: The Pan-American Exposition was held in Buffalo, N.Y., from May-Novem-

ber 1901. Many souvenir items were made picturing the buildings and other features of the fair. The Electric Tower was the tallest structure at the fair and was often pictured. Most souvenir items are silver plate, not sterling silver. Your letter opener is probably worth about \$25.

Q: A few years ago at a yard sale, I spotted a bronze-colored bust of a classical woman and instantly fell in love with her. She's imprinted on the back with the artist's signature, "Henri Jacobs," and "copyright 1904 by Napoleon Alliot." What can you tell me about it?

A: Henri Jacobs (1864-1935), the "Father of Belgian Art Nouveau," was an artist and architect. Napoleon Alliot was a sculptor who also had a foundry. Even

though it's not bronze, your bust could sell at auction for more than \$1,000.

Tip: If you're polishing a wooden-handled copper or silver teapot, be sure to cover the wood so it's not stained by the metal polish. ■

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

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Stiletto Sprint

Schedule of Events

4:00 pm **Registration** (Corner of Broad & Third Street South)
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OPERA

From page 1

chose “The Telephone/The Medium” for several reasons, one being the need to tailor a production to the Daniels Pavilion’s relatively small size, a requirement met by a chamber opera.

“The other reason this piece came to mind is the time period,” she says, adding “The Medium” has “a very Halloween-ish story to it about a lady who is a fraud, conjuring up dead spirits. But by the end of the opera, she actually believes she is being contacted by ghosts, which drives her crazy.”

Not your grandma’s opera

With its emphasis on the theatrica and the acting, it’s hoped that “The Telephone/The Medium” will appeal to younger audiences and theater lovers.

“It’s not a stand-and-sing opera,” Ms. Pearce says. “There’s a lot of movement and no long sections of solos and duets. It’s very conversational — much more like a play where (the characters are) always interacting.”



DANNI

Mr. Danni is an ideal director for the piece because of his theatrical credentials, she adds. “We hope that a lot of people who enjoy his productions at TheatreZone will want to come and experience this show.”

Mr. Danni last worked with Opera Naples in late 2011, as stage director of the Opera Naples/TheatreZone joint production of “Showboat.” He has worked as a



Mezzo soprano Sondra Kelly as Baba, the fortuneteller in “The Medium.”

COURTESY PHOTO

musician in New York City for such Broadway shows as “Chicago,” “Grand Hotel,” “Miss Saigon” and “Les Miserables,” and he also has an extensive background as a conductor, leading the orchestras for national tours of “Barnum” and “Les Miserables.”

“Returning to the opera world is wonderful to me because everything I do is rooted in the love of music,” he says. “I love doing both mediums — theater and opera. Anytime you can place music within dramatic content, it’s very powerful.”

This will be Ms. Gayer’s first appearance in a full Opera Naples production, although the actress-singer has performed in many of the company’s concerts over the years. She has also acted on television and in films. Aside from “Follies,” she’s had major roles in other New York plays as well as productions in Pittsburgh, where she obtained a bachelor’s degree in acting and musical theater from Carnegie Mellon University.

It was Ms. Pearce, Ms. Gayer’s voice teacher from the time she was 11 or 12, who lured her back home to perform.

“She called me a couple of months ago saying they were doing ‘The Medium,’ and I leapt at the chance to play Monica,” Ms. Gayer says. “One of the first arias Stefanie and I ever worked on was from ‘The Medium,’ so it is near and dear to me.”

Conductor for “The Telephone/The Medium” is Maestro Joseph Mechavich. The eight-member cast includes mezzo-soprano Sondra Kelly in the lead as Baba, the gypsy fortuneteller, whom Ms. Pearce singled out for praise.

“We’re very privileged to have as our lead character, someone who has been in more than 200 productions at The Metropolitan Opera.” ■

in the know

“The Telephone/The Medium”

- >> **What:** Two chamber operas by Gian Carlo Menotti (performed in English)
- >> **Who:** Opera Naples, directed by Mark Danni
- >> **When:** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19
- >> **Where:** In the Daniels Pavilion at Artis—Naples
- >> **Tickets:** \$60-\$75
- >> **Info:** 597-1900 or www.artisnaples.org

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A season of opera from Opera Naples

In addition to "The Telephone/The Medium," here's what's coming up in the ninth season of Opera Naples:

■ **"Fête du Cirque,"** the company's 2014 gala, is set for Wednesday, Feb. 19, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort - Performers from Circus Sarasota will serve as a curtain-raiser to Opera Naples' staging of "Pagliacci" (Clowns) under the same tent a few days later.

Tickets are \$300 and \$500 per person. Call Opera Naples at 963-9050 or visit www.operanaples.org.

■ **"Pagliacci,"** by Ruggero Leoncavallo: Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22, at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort - Join Opera Naples and the Opera Naples Chorus and Orchestra for this tragic tale about jealousy, adultery and life

as a circus performer. The production incorporates real circus acts in collaboration with Circus Sarasota. Tenor Jonathan Burton and soprano Katie Dixon star. Performed in Italian with English subtitles.

Tickets range from \$40 to \$95. Call Opera Naples at 963-9050 or visit www.operanaples.org.

■ **"The Barber of Seville,"** by Gioachino Rossini: Saturday, March 29, at Artis—Naples - Rossini's comic masterpiece is a brilliant mixture of manic madness and soaring lyricism. Baritone Eric McKeever sings the title role, and bel canto tenor Robert McPherson also performs. Maestro Paul Nadler takes time off from the Metropolitan Opera to join Opera Naples for this produc-

tion. Performed in Italian with English subtitles.

Tickets range from \$90 to \$150. Call Artis—Naples at 597-1900 or visit www.artisnaples.org.

■ **"Nabucco,"** by Giuseppe Verdi: Saturday, May 3, in partnership with ArtsNaples World Festival at North Naples United Methodist Church - True love transcends all in the work that catapulted Verdi to his place as one of the greatest opera composers in history. Italian baritone Andrea Zese sings the title role. Maestro William Noll conducts. Performed in Italian with English subtitles.

Tickets TBA through the ArtsNaples World Festival box office. For more information, visit www.ArtsNaples.org. ■

Catch a sneak peek at what's in store

TheatreZone, Opera Naples and the ArtsNaples World Festival are teaming up for a fete from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Clive Daniel Home. Representatives from all three arts organizations — Mark Danni of TheatreZone; Steffanie Pearce of ON; and William Noll and Trey Farmer, maestro and president, respectively, of ArtsNaples World Festival — will discuss the upcoming season, and several performers will present glimpses of what's in store for audiences.

Attendance is free and open to the public.

Gerrit Vandermeer, who appeared with TheatreZone as Dr. Fine/Dr. Madden in last year's production of "Next to Normal," will perform at the preview. He has been cast to play The Man in TheatreZone's opening show, Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Whistle Down the Wind," in January.

Broadway's Carolann Sanita, first seen by TheatreZone audiences playing a courtesan in last season's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," is also on the preview program. Ms. Sanita will star as socialite Tracy Lord in TheatreZone's production of

"High Society" in February.

Opera Naples singers will perform selections from "Pagliacci," "The Barber of Seville" and "Nabucco." The opera company will present "Nabucco" in partnership with the 2014 ArtsNaples World Festival celebrating all things Italian.

Tickets to all three arts organizations' upcoming performances will be available for purchase at the Clive Daniel Home preview.

Although attendance is free, reservations are required and can be made by calling the Opera Naples box office at 963-9050. ■

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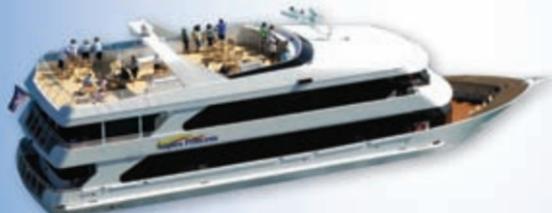
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CELEBRITY EXTRA

90210 co-stars to team up again

BY CINDY ELAVSKY

Q: I was surprised to see Peter Facinelli guest-starring on “Glee” this fall. It got me to wondering what his ex-wife, Jennie Garth, is up to now?

— Holly U., Tampa, Fla.

A: Jennie is in talks to co-star in a new sitcom for ABC Family with former “Beverly Hills, 90210” co-star Tori Spelling. The pilot is called “Mystery Girls,” and it’s based on a story that Tori co-wrote with screenwriter Shepard Boucher. According to Us Weekly magazine: “Mystery Girls’ is a comedy about a former starlet (Tori) who starts solving crimes with her former mystery-TV-show co-star (Jennie) after a witness to a crime refuses to talk to anyone except the infamous Mystery Girls.” And although I think Us meant to use the word “notorious” and not “infamous,” I think you get the idea of what the sitcom is about.



GARTH

Q: Now that “Breaking Bad” is over, what’s next for Bryan Cranston?

— Donald F., via e-mail

A: The in-demand actor has loaned his voice to the H2 original series “Big History.” H2 — an offshoot of the

History Channel — will premiere the 10-hour series on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 p.m. ET. “Big History” will dare to reveal one grand unified theory for how every event throughout history is connected.

Each episode will begin with an iconic topic from the pages of traditional history, such as the Great Pyramids, Titanic or the American Revolution, but then will spin into surprising journeys through other fields, weaving together insights and evidence from various disciplines such as astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, anthropology, history and economics. “Big History” will pull together the puzzle pieces from all 16 half-hour episodes into an epic two-hour finale, revealing the unifying link among all events.

“I was asked to be the voice of 13.7 billion years of history,” Mr. Cranston said. “Sure, I’ve got the time — give or take a billion years. As I read the material, I realized that this new

series gives a surprising and unique look at our world. I’m excited to be a part of it.”

Q: What’s next for Christian Bale?
— Barry T., Minneapolis

A: Of Christian’s current projects, the one I am most eager to see is the gritty thriller called “Out of the Furnace,” which opens Dec. 6. Boasting an all-star cast of Christian, Woody Harrelson, Forest Whitaker, Casey Affleck, Willem Dafoe, Zoe Saldana and Sam Shepard, the story centers on Russell Baze (Christian), whose younger brother, Rodney (Casey), mysteriously disappears. When law enforcement fails to (or is too afraid to) follow through, Russell decides to search for justice himself. ■

— Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or e-mail her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.



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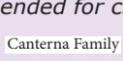
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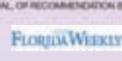
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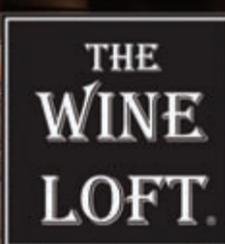




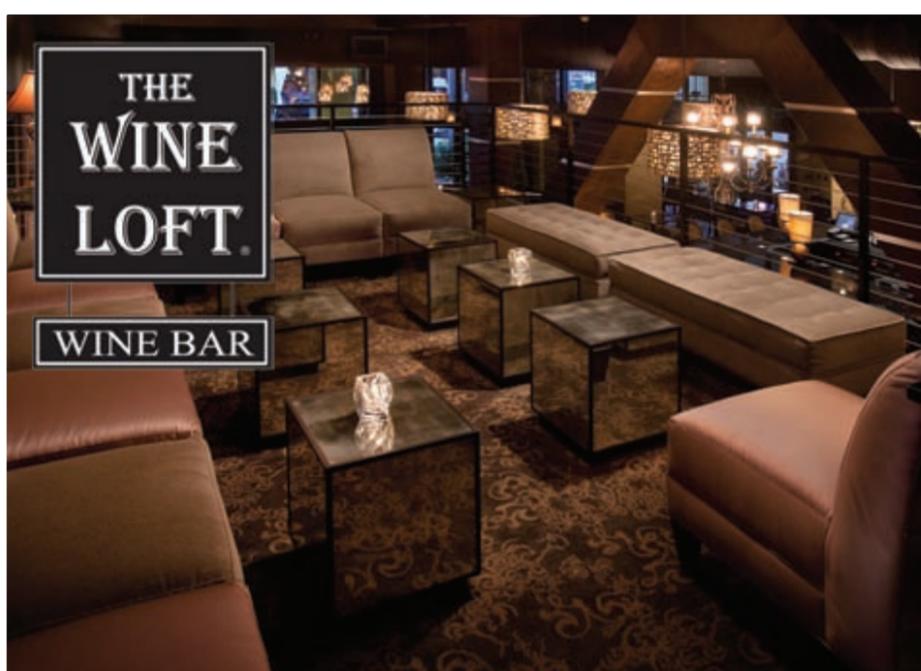

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■ **THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 8 p.m.**
British Antiques Roadshow
Brighton College, Parts 1 and 2

Highlights include one of the largest and most valuable pieces of Clarice Cliff pottery ever seen on the program; a small silver box gifted by President John F. Kennedy shortly before his death; and surprise treasures found in a safe once owned by Agatha Christie.

■ **FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 9 p.m.**
Great Performances
40th Anniversary Celebration

Appearances by Julie Andrews, Audra McDonald, Don Henley, Josh Groban, Itzhak Perlman, Peter Martins, Patti Austin & Take 6, Elina Garanca and Michael Buble.

■ **SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 10 p.m.**
Last of the Summer Wine

Follow the hijinks of retired folks in the Yorkshire dales.

■ **SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 9 p.m.**
Masterpiece Classic, The Paradise

Miss Audrey falls ill and Moray must appoint one of the girls as her substitute, causing the rivalry between Denise and Clara to intensify. Meanwhile, Katherine is enjoying the affections of new suitor Peter Adler.

■ **MONDAY, OCT. 21, 8 p.m.**
Antiques Roadshow: Miami Beach

A 1940s mobile by Alexander Calder grabs the No. 2 spot in the list of all-time highest value appraisals at \$400,000 to \$1 million.



GATES

■ **TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 8 p.m.**
African Americans (1500-1800)

This series chronicles the full sweep of African American history, from the origins of slavery on the African continent through five centuries of historic events right up to present day. Harvard scholar Henry Louis Gates Jr. hosts.

■ **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 10 p.m.**
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Courtney Ott and Kim Nye



Dot Kent and Bonnie Phillips



Esteban Valencia and Dana Gilligan



Kellie Jacoby and Susan Platt

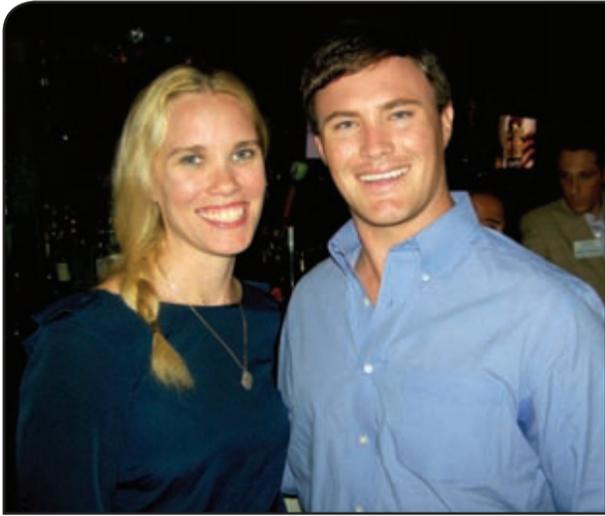


The grand finale

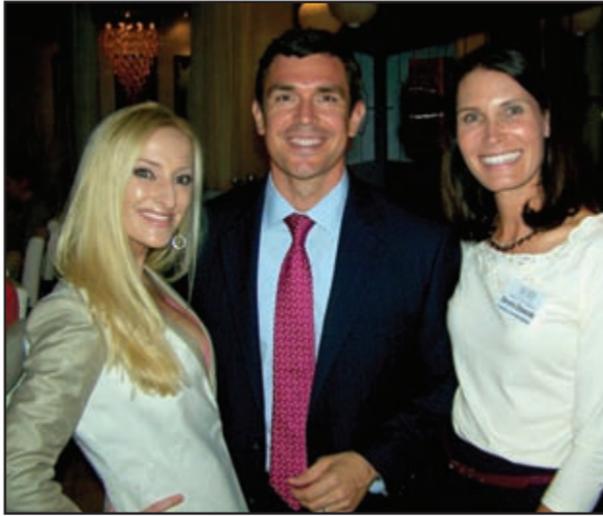
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SOCIETY

A get-together at Osetra for NCEF Friends of the Foundation



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Brian Roland and Austin Simpson



Channing Burton, Michael DeLuca and Kylen Moran



Cynthia Dyck, Brandie LaFond and Stacey Herring



Jason LaFond, Mike Randall and Michael DeLuca



Kylen Moran and Kristin Vaughn



Nicole Black and Brian Roland



Sandra Edwards and Milos Simovic

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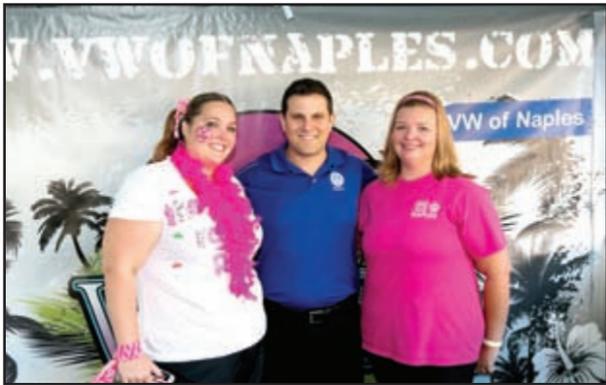
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Brian Quinn and Kelly Hyland



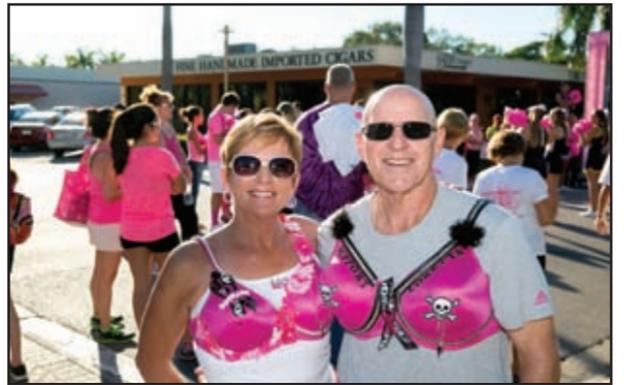
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Kari Naas, Tony Canglin and Teresa Roth



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VINO

Try some downright scary wines for a ghoulishly fun Halloween



While kids focus on candy at Halloween, adult treats should be less sweet and pack a bit more voltage. So do your part and hand out the goodies to the door-to-door ghouls and goblins who come calling, then break out the grown-up beverages and have a bewitching evening of your own.

Finding something suitable to drink on Halloween is pretty easy. This is not the time for serious wine; it's the time for a wine with an appropriately demonic name.

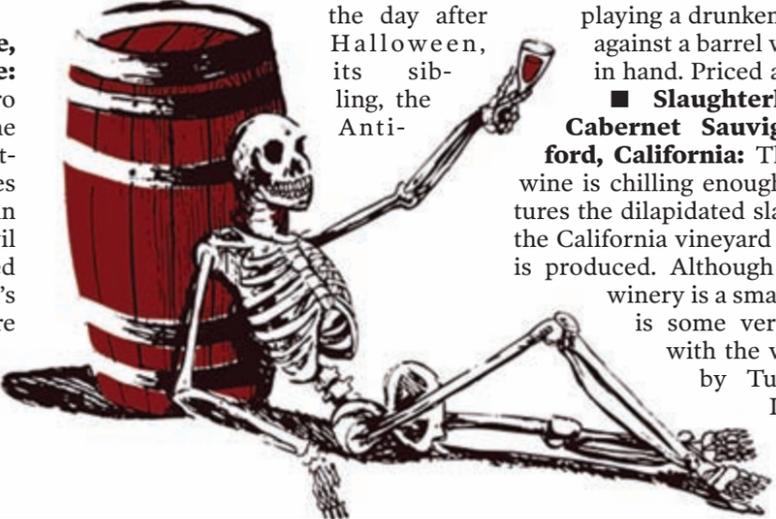
Following are some fitting party wines, with descriptions from their websites:

■ **Casillero del Diablo Carmenere, Concha y Toro, Rapel Valley, Chile:** "The beautiful vineyards of Casillero del Diablo are home to some of the finest wines in the world. But few outsiders know the dark secret that lies beneath them. For the locals say that in the depths of the cellar lives the Devil himself. A tale so infamous, they named the wine Casillero del Diablo, the Devil's Cellar." This devilishly tasty signature red is richly colored, with aromas and flavors of red fruits, chocolate and coffee. Priced at about \$15.

■ **Headless Red, Ash Hollow Winery, Walla Walla, Washing-**

ton: The label features a headless rider galloping through the forest at midnight. "Headless Red is a sinfully delicious blend of ... Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon ... hand harvested before dusk from Ash Hollow's Estate Vineyard. The wine carries aromatics of dark raspberry and Bing cherries with whispering hints of earth, heady spices, with a subtle oak finish." Perfect for pairing with dark chocolate (probably stolen from your kid's goodies bag). Priced at about \$21.

■ **Poizin, Armida Winery, Dry Creek Valley, California:** "Poizin, the wine to die for! Simply delicious Sonoma County zinfandel in a spectacular skull-and-crossbones package." A blend of zinfandel and petite syrah, the regular bottling is priced at \$25 and the reserve bottling comes complete with its own wooden coffin for \$60. If you



need to recover the day after Halloween, its sibling, the Anti-

dote, a blend of white grapes (mostly pinot grigio and sauvignon blanc) for about \$20.

■ **River of Skulls 2010 Mourvedre, Twisted Oak Winery, Calaveras County, California:** With a name like River of Skulls, you know it has to be good... An ankle bone of cherry aromas is connected to the shin bone of blackberries, which connects to the knee bone of spice and perfume. The knee bone is connected to the leg bone of cherry, blackberry and black pepper flavors, which connects to the hip bone, back bone and neck bone of a nice long vanilla finish. Oh Dem Skulls! Priced at \$39, the suggested food pairing on the website is dead people. Seriously.

■ **Skeleton Wines Gruner Veltliner and Blauer Zweigelt (red), Austria:** This one is neck and neck with the Headless Red for the best bottle, displaying a drunken skeleton sitting against a barrel with a wine glass in hand. Priced at about \$10.

■ **Slaughterhouse Cellars Cabernet Sauvignon, Rutherford, California:** The name of this wine is chilling enough. The label features the dilapidated slaughterhouse on the California vineyard where this wine is produced. Although the Rutherford winery is a small operation, this is some very serious wine, with the vineyard planted by Tuck Beckstoffer. If you find it, expect to pay \$70 or more.

■ **The Velvet Devil Merlot, Charles Smith Wines, Washington State:** Every good Halloween party needs a little devil, and this one is priced at less than \$15. The website promises "classic merlot aromas of dark cherries, cedar, pipe tobacco. Anise, stone and cherry blossoms. Yeah, believe it! Naughty and nice, a true Velvet Devil."

■ **Vampire Wines, Paso Robles, California:** The website cites rumors that the winery is owned by vampires. There are, indeed, 12 Vampire wines from which to choose bottled under four labels: Vampire, Chateau de Vampire, Trueblood and Dracula. Featuring mostly red wines, the prices range from \$13 to \$35.

■ **Werewolf Cabernet Sauvignon, Transylvania, Romania:** A unique black bottle with a full moon and wolf scratches. "Werewolf Cabernet Sauvignon is noticeable for its dark red color. It has a scent of bell peppers and spice. It has an imposing taste with good structure and fine tannins." It's priced at less than \$10.

■ **Cover ups:** If you can't find any of these scary bottles for your Halloween party or want to serve something from your own collection for Halloween, you can make your own ghoulish labels or buy some. I found some on Amazon.com bearing names such as: Ye Olde Spider Venom 1897, Rat Poisin, Doctor Rotgut's Famous Embalming Juice 1907 (Crisp and Refreshing), and Zombie Virus - Exquisitely Crafted from the World's Finest BRAINS. ■

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CUISINE REVIEW

Restoratives offers breakfast, lunch with handmade touch



DREW STERWALD / FLORIDA WEEKLY
Restoratives has a lime-green, blue and tan color scheme.

The first unusual thing you will notice about Restoratives Café is the name. As the menu explains, it derives from the French origin of the term “restaurant,” referring to the restorative powers of food — specifically, the soups of an 18th-century Parisian chef named Boulanger, according to the revered food encyclopedia “Larousse Gastronomique.”

Soup is just one of the sources of sustenance at Restoratives Café, which opened in the former Lush Bakery space in a plaza on the east side of U.S. 41 south of Estero Parkway and just north of Broadway in Estero. (Make note of the cross streets, because the restaurant itself is hard to spot while driving.)

Chef Jay Gillmore, who trained at Le Cordon Bleu in Orlando and has worked at numerous Southwest Florida restaurants, launched this artsy little café in August with his brother, Tim. With its chalkboard menu, rustic lumber and impressive wall of locally produced paintings, Restoratives has a do-it-yourself vibe backed by rock music that nonchalantly suggests this place has more hipster cred than your typical diner in the 239. The retro-cool green-blue-brown color scheme finds its way into graphic peacock-feather wallpaper and a lime-hued handmade wooden bench with a bed headboard for a back.

There are only three or four green-topped tables and a few stools at the bar in the dining room, which could be a liability during season if the brothers want to do more than just serve takeout. With prices topping out at \$7.50, they should expect to draw an enthusiastic lunch crowd.

Breakfast and lunch are served six days a week from a short menu of sandwiches, salads, soups and breakfast items. Kids’ options include a Fluffer-nutter and a grilled peanut butter and jelly sandwich that sounds intriguing. Smoothies and juices are blended to order and available with an optional shot of vitamin B-12.

We ordered at the counter, and the food was delivered in short order.

Pineapple-kiwi (\$3.25) was the juice of the day. It had a verdant brightness from the kiwi and a nice balance of sweet and

tart. The soup du jour was stuffed pepper, but we decided to go with tomato-herb and Snake Bite Cheddar (\$2.50 cup, \$4 bowl) from the regular menu. The former embodied light, sweet, pure tomato essence with a grassy flourish provided by a sprinkling of fresh herbs that the chef snipped from a box near the front windows. The lush texture was light on the palate, not heavy like most tomato soups.

The cheddar soup my companion ordered was blisteringly hot, which I didn’t notice until the spoonful was in my mouth. Ouch! After it had cooled off for a while, we liked the cheesy richness and the interplay of smoky Guinness, barley and tangy cider (a snake bite is a beer drink made with equal parts stout and hard cider).

Soup fanatics, and I know a few, are going to dig this place. And those who go for the greens will appreciate four salad selections including a Nicoise dressed with roasted red pepper vinaigrette.

We were more attracted to the eight sandwich offerings, which include a Cuban and a Reuben, turkey meatloaf BLT and grilled cheese with add-ins that include bacon, tomato, avocado and ham.

Ultimately, we settled on the torta (\$6.50) and pork tacos (\$6).

The former was a toasted hoagie roll filled with juicy, tender beef brisket topped with melted queso blanco, pickled chilies, pico de gallo and sour cream.



We were happy to find no raisins in our carrot cake.



A toasted hoagie is stuffed with brisket and other goodies. The tomato soup tasted freshly made from scratch.



A pair of pork tacos with a cup of Snake Bite Cheddar Soup.

A black bean puree was smeared on the roll and provided a little earthiness. That might sound like a lot going on in one sandwich, but all the ingredients were perfectly proportioned; the brisket remained at the forefront, and all of the other goodies were equal supporting players in the background. This was just a well-conceived and well-executed sandwich, and it came with a mound of good-quality potato chips.

The tacos sounded promising but did not quite live up to expectations. The slow-cooked pulled pork was succulent enough, with a hint of fresh lime juice and a smattering of salsa. But they were missing the spicy mango-chili sauce the menu promised, which would have raised them to a higher level of taco. In the end, they were good — just not especially noteworthy.

Homemade cookies and carrot cake are offered for dessert. The cake (\$3.50 a slice), sheet-style not layered, was moist and loaded with shredded carrots. It was warmed up, surprisingly, which somewhat melted the sweet cream-cheese frosting. Even if it comes out of the fridge a bit too firm, it might be best not to reheat it.

We left fully restored, appropriately enough, and ready to face a productive afternoon back at work. ■

in the know

Restoratives Cafe
20461 S. Tamiami Trail, Estero;
949-6715

Ratings:
Food: ★★★★★
Service: ★★★
Atmosphere: ★★★½

>> **Hours:** 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Closed Sunday.
>> **Reservations:** No
>> **Credit cards:** Accepted
>> **Price range:** \$2.50-\$7.50
>> **Beverages:** Fresh juices and smoothies; beer and wine coming soon.
>> **Specialties of the house:** Sandwiches, soups and salads
>> **Volume:** Low
>> **Parking:** Plaza lot
>> **Website:** www.restorativescafe.com

★★★★★ Superb
★★★★ Noteworthy
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

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